

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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# STUDENT BODY MEETING FRIDAY AT NOON

## Attention!

St. Pat's Mixer  
Wednesday Night  
Senator's Ballroom  
Only Lenten Mixer  
During Lent



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VOLUME XV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

No. 15

# 'STATE OF THE UNION' MARCH 19

## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By George Anderson

"What'll we write about this week?" we were asking. "What cause can we champion for dear SC?"

"I wonder if I'll ever meet a Spec reporter who hasn't got some cause . . . with a capital 'C,'" he answered.

This started us thinking, and with a truly philosophical outlook on life, we realized that there must be a Cause before any writing takes place.

We thought there was an outside chance of jotting down a few words backed only by a cause with a small "c" . . . so we tried.

Card parties, raffles, and mixers are some of the Junior class methods of raising money for the JUNIOR PROM. The prom will be held May 15 at the Nile Country Club, and Co-Chairmen "Bubbles" Barrett and James (Just Call Me "Jim") Henriot have let it slip that there may be free food . . . buffet style.

Another Tolo, the COTTON TOLO, is scheduled for the 23rd of April at the Palladium. The girls have finally filled SC's crying need for a silver tea service (how did they run this school so long without one?) so the profits from this tolo will go to the AWSSC leap year fund of desperate damsels. (They tell me these tolos are lots of fun.)

Sunday's dress rehearsal of "State of the Union" indicates a professional level performance at the Moore Theatre Friday night. The leads and supporting actors are so well suited to their parts that they actually seem to live the lives of the characters they represent. And the play itself is TERRIFIC!

The ski team has won more trophies this year than all the total number won in any sport at SC for the last ten years . . . Thanks to Cal Druzman for organizing and promoting this sport.

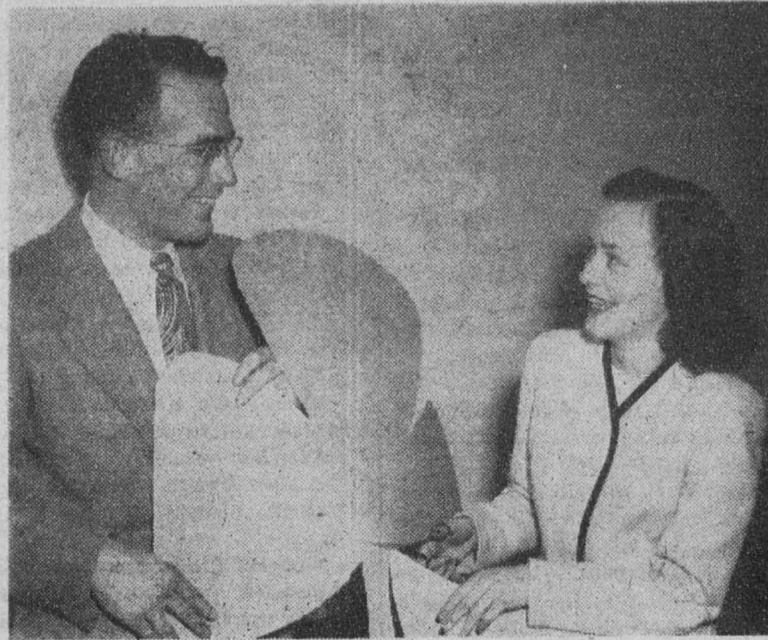
## SC Represented in All Sections of the Nation by Alumni

Frank Townsend, B.A., a former student of Seattle College, is now head of the Institute of Mexican-North American Cultural Relations in Mexico City. The Institute is sponsored by the United States government. Frank and his three assistants teach the English language to people who have never before spoken anything but Spanish. We can hardly complain about crowded classrooms when we realize that this year's enrollment at the Institute was 2,600—mighty close to that of Seattle College—with a total staff of four Americans!

Another former student, Mary Catherine McHale, is finishing her B.A. in Education at Mundelein University in Chicago. Immediately after the graduation in June Mary leaves for Southampton, England, where she will take a six weeks' course in "Current British Social Problems" at the University of Southampton.

Donald B. Distad has written to Fr. McGoldrick requesting that the University of Oregon Graduate School be furnished with an endorsement attesting to Mr. Distad's general fitness for a fellowship. If all is in order, we should have another Ph.D. in the ranks of Seattle College alumni in the not-too-distant future.

The teaching applications for all



Co-Chairmen Hal Wales and Joanna Mein

## Junior Class Will Sponsor Annual St. Pat's Mixer In True Style of the Irish

By DORSEY GRIFFIN

"Erin Go Bragh"

Let all you good sons and daughters of Eire be at the Senators' Ballroom on March 17 for the annual St. Patrick's Day Mixer. (Of course, you less fortunate folks who are not of Irish descent are cordially invited to be on hand!) The bigger the crowd, the more fun for everyone. You know what successes the previous "Pixie Parties" have been, so don't anyone miss any part of this one.

There is just one major requirement: Come decorated in the appropriate color scheme—Kelly green, that is. The least permissible is green ties and ribbons.

The dancing begins at 9:00 o'clock p.m. and continues till 12:00, and is to be done to the tunes of Al Pierre's Orchestra. Tickets are on sale every day till noon in the main hall of the Liberal Arts Building, and are being sold by the members of the Junior Class. They are \$1.50 per couple or 75 cents each person.

Joanna Mein and Hal Wales are co-chairmen of the Mixer. Margo Horsman is the party's publicity agent, and Walt Webster is handling the tickets. Remember that date—Wednesday, March 17, St. Pat's Day.

## Colhecon Club To Cover CPS Home Ec Meet

A report on the State Home Economics Meeting of College Clubs, to be held at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma March 19 and 20, will be given to members of the Colhecon Club during the regular monthly meeting March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Another feature of the meeting will be an outstanding guest speaker.

Sally Oursler and Mrs. Alice E. Thomas, head of the Seattle College home economics department, have been asked to participate in the program at C.P.S., and several Colhecon members are also planning to attend the meet.

Mrs. Thomas requests club members to watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning other business of the Colhecon meeting and the place it will be held.

The fifth year men at Seattle College have been sent out, and the response from the contacted schools has been very satisfactory.

## State Colleges To Sponsor Literary Publication Soon

A new state-wide literary magazine, published by 17 leading colleges in the State of Washington will be launched this April, according to a report of the organizing committee. The 1948 issue, a trial balloon to test the interest in a magazine of this type, will appear as a forty-page mimeographed publication.

The organizing committee, composed of Dr. M. F. Cederstrom and J. H. O'Brien of WWC, and Mark Harris and Grant Redford of the University of Washington, queried all colleges in the state last fall to determine interest in this venture.

Selecting the short stories, essays and poetry has been delegated to three colleges: College of Puget Sound, Everett Junior College and Western Washington College. According to present arrangements, each school may submit three prose manuscripts and six poems. These will be shipped in triplicate to Harris at the University of Washington, who will distribute a copy of the entries to the editing schools. The name of the writer and his college will not be known to those making the selections.

## New Members of SC Faculty Named for Spring Quarter

New faculty appointments for the Spring quarter:

In furthering its policy of making available to its business students the wisdom of experienced business leaders, the School of Commerce and Finance of Seattle College announces:

Mr. Herbert Dobb, personnel manager of Western Gear Mfg. Co., will direct the course in personnel administration. Personnel managers of prominent Northwest firms will contribute to the lectures and discussions.

Mr. Vernon Metcalf will direct a foreign trade course in export-import practice. Mr. Metcalf, who has spent a lifetime in foreign trade and transport, will emphasize technical and practical aspects of exporting and importing.

Mr. Rockwell Hammond, executive from the Bon Marche department store, will assume responsibility for the course in marketing. Mr. Hammond, as customary, will supplement his own discussions with lectures by specialists in the various phases of marketing.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ATTRACT INTEREST AMONG CATHOLIC HIGH STUDENTS



We came, we heard, and we admired the International Relations Club meet which was held Wednesday afternoon, March 3.

Following a brief address by Father Conway, the large group of assembled high school students separated into three smaller divisions and gathered in various rooms to discuss the question: "What do you think of the Marshall Plan?"

The membership of the club consists of the seven Catholic High Schools of Seattle. The organization at the college which is supporting the International Relations Club is the Gavel Club.

The development of cooperation in clarifying issues on controversial questions of the day, to give the speakers the knowledge of what to say and what not to say are the aims of this bi-weekly session.

Informality in the discussions was seen as we journeyed from room to room and witnessed the serious way that each student expressed his or her opinion on the Marshall Plan. Encouraged by the presiding chairman, a member of the Gavel Club, the student speakers quoted from authority and gave direct, concise answers as to their different opinions.

That each held definite and varying thoughts was obvious from the show of hands at the conclusion of each speaker's opinion.

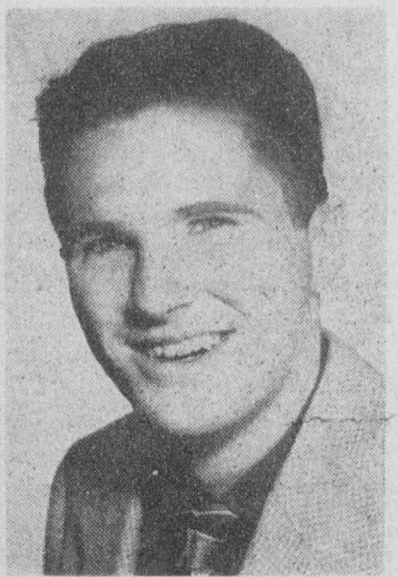
From the ability and interest shown, we predict that the International Relations Club will send many well-prepared and able speakers to the college as future students.

## TICKETS SELLING FAST FOR "STATE OF UNION," PRESENTED AT MOORE THEATRE FRIDAY

After a brilliant performance last Sunday at the Providence Hospital auditorium, the cast of "State of the Union" will be in tip-top acting ability for the public showing this coming Friday at the Moore Theater.



MARY KENDRICK



KEVIN PACKARD

## S.C. DELEGATES RETURN FROM COLLEGE MEET

At the recent Pacific Northwest College Congress in Walla Walla, thirteen resolutions were adopted for balloting on campuses in the Northwest. Within a week, eighty thousand students in colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, and Canada will be voting on controversial issues which were the result of the discussion at Whitman College last week. Seventy-four voting delegates gathered for the congress which was climaxed by a six-hour session in which the resolutions were adopted.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the P.N.C.C.:

### THE LITTLE ASSEMBLY

This, the third Pacific Northwest College Congress, is opposed to the tendency of the Interim Committee to apply the pressure of its opinions toward restriction or abolition of the veto power and the unanimity rule in the U.N., and toward weakening the authority of the Security Council.

This congress supports the continuation of the Interim Committee only if it is actually constituted as a subsidiary body performing a constructive function, as provided in the charter of the U.N., and only if it enjoys the voluntary acceptance and participation of all the great powers.

### ENFORCEMENT OF U.N. DECISIONS

We recommend that the General Assembly be given the power to require a decision by the Security Council on important issues within a specified time and be given the authority to review a decision by the Security Council to take no action—this to be done by a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly.

We recommend that an adequate, permanent, international military force be provided to enforce the decisions of the Security Council.

### U.N.E.S.C.O.

Resolved that there be an equalization of the scholastic requirements of the educational systems of the world in order to facilitate the free transfer of

(Continued on Page Four)

Acclaimed by those who saw the advance showing as the best dramatic performance ever staged by Seattle College, "State of the Union" should prove to be quite interesting to every man, woman and child in Seattle. Tomorrow, Wednesday, the cast will travel to Tacoma to appear before the Catholic high schools there, and by the time they return from this last "dress rehearsal," they should be able to perform with the same excellence and ease that the Broadway stars do.

Frank Sullivan has the main lead as Grant Matthews, candidate for President of the U. S., while Madeline Mahoney plays the part of his wife. Family battles take place as there is another man and another woman in on the scene, which always makes a neat piece of scandal for any political candidate.

In the supporting lead roles there is Kevin Packard as James Conover, politician-plus who is behind Matthews in the move on the White House. Mary Kendrick plays the part of a beautiful, young newspaper publisher who works with Conover in the Matthews campaign. Spike MacManus, the crazy political reporter who works for Kay Thorndike (the newspaper woman) portrays the ways and means of such a character, and this part is taken over by Louis Flynn.

Other members of the cast include Gloria Torlai, Jackie Haw, Gerry Heim, Lois Anderson, Jim Slawson, Joe Small, George Flood, Dick Wright, Ellen Nickerson, Jack van Well, Frank Caldwell, Tom Michael, Tom Egan, and Jim McDonough.

The director, Father Leo Lamphier, S.J., remarked after the performance last Sunday that "I have never worked with a better group of students on the stage. Each one is perfectly cast for his or her part, and each part is carried out better than some professional actors can do. The three male leads, Sullivan, Packard and Flynn, are dynamite together, and the Misses Mahoney and Kendrick are the fuses that set them off. If you want to see drama and comedy packed in one, don't miss "State of the Union."

Tickets are now on sale in the front hall every morning, and until 3:00 p.m. in the afternoons. Every seat is reserved, and the tickets cost only \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. You had better hurry before they are all sold out.



# THE SPECTATOR

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

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Feature—Hollohan, Shirley; Gibbons, Katie; Gibbons, Tony.

Sports—Druxman, Cal; Gallagher, Sheila; Pain, Jack; Sheehan Tom; Treglow, John.

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Advertising—Kumhera, Jeannie; Muir, Charlotte; Mathenski, Bernadette.

Typists—White, Pat; O'Malley, Colleen; Shamon, Lee; Cruickshank, Joanne.

Editorial and business offices are at 10th and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rate, 50c per quarter. Advertising rates, \$1.00 per column inch. Entered as third class matter.

## Spectator Policy

What is the POLICY of the SPECTATOR? Having been asked this timely question, we shall endeavor to answer in such a way that it is understandable for every member of the Associated Students of Seattle College.

- 1) The SPECTATOR is the official organ of the A.S.S.C. As such, it reflects the activities and interests of the student body.
- 2) Recognized clubs are entitled to publicity in the SPECTATOR. Since there is a limit of space for each club, only the most recent news can be used.
- 3) Criticism of any club or person, that is purely destructive, cannot be printed.
- 4) Letters to the editor will be published if they are signed. Names will be withheld upon request. However, those letters that will create more commotion than the issue deserves cannot be accepted.
- 5) Essential criticism, that is constructive and for the general good of the entire school, which should be brought into the limelight, will be printed.
- 6) Articles which in themselves are controversial, that are printed with a by-line, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the SPECTATOR, the Editor, or the Staff.

## Exams (Ugh) for SC Began Wednesday

There wasn't any rain to dampen our spirits this week, but after we started studying for finals, we are in doubts . . . The worries of registration will soon be over . . . and then we have to commence studying once again . . . If the sunny weather keeps up, how about classes on the campus? . . . Last spring, one of the instructors taught her aspiring young scholars in the great outdoors . . . The prospect of a trolley strike doesn't sound too encouraging . . . the famous one of last year certainly showed the cooperative spirit of the students, though . . . We are looking forward with great enthusiasm to the latest styles in spring cottons . . . Why not a Cotton Queen for the annual AWSSC Cotton Tolo? . . . The number of S.C. coeds at the University Senior Ball speaks well for the popularity of the girls . . . The annual Junior-Senior Prom, scheduled for May 15, sounds quite exciting from the rumors we've heard . . . But since it's still March, don't forget the St. Patrick's Day Mixer . . . Enthusiasm for school-sponsored activities is the best way to show real school spirit, especially after all the hard work is completed to insure a good time for attenders . . . We wish to thank publicly the Gonzaga boy who complimented the SPECTATOR . . . even if he desires to remain anonymous . . . the general neatness of the lobby in the Liberal Arts Building hasn't been up to standards lately . . . Ticket sales are necessary, but the lackadaisical manner in which banners are posted to announce such doings seems a little haphazard . . . The first long distance call for the SPECTATOR wasn't too successful . . . though the call was only to Mercer Island, the staff was quite hurt that we couldn't add this to our list of "first" accomplishments . . . On the agenda for Spring Quarter is a "baby contest" for the married students at S.C. with small children . . . so watch the Spec for further details . . . and keep the camera handy for clever poses of the young infants . . . Do you have trouble writing letters? . . . If so, there is a Spec reporter who specializes in long letters . . . perhaps she might be able to assist you when troubles of this type are keeping you awake nights . . . Literary talent will have its day at S.C. when the colleges of the state submit original manuscripts for the new magazine to be published in May . . . Sixteen colleges will be participating, so competition will be keen . . . However, we are aware that there is a definite talent for writing among our students . . . The girls' athletic program is showing great promise . . . the need of such activities is always acute . . . Good health among S.C. coeds is vital, to keep up their lively spirits . . . And don't think that the ones turning out are Amazons in pedal-pushers . . . some very pretty girls grace our gymnasium floor . . . Incidentally, how do you go for this green ink?

## COMMITTEE OF TWELVE REPORT

Acting upon the recommendation of the Advisory Board, the SPECTATOR is publishing the Committee of 12 Report for the student body of Seattle College. Many of the suggestions have been taken up by the Advisory Board, and as the matters are acted upon, there will be notations by the Editor.

This report was compiled by twelve members of the student body who are not active in student affairs, who are not ambitious to hold student offices, and who have no axe to grind. We have been in no way influenced by the faculty, the Spectator, the so-called "Wheels," or any other person or organization.

At the same time, we have been very careful to obtain a complete picture of the present situation by not only evaluating the results of the recent questionnaire, but by interviewing members of the various organizations and factions which were involved. The following report, therefore, takes into account the views, attitudes, and feelings of all involved, and the suggestions made are not empty "spur-of-the-moment" recommendations, but carefully thought-out and thoroughly explored propositions. Similar reports have been delivered to the faculty and the Spectator.

The findings of this committee have tended to revolve around one point which might be called "STUDENT UNITY." The questionnaire showed that there are a number of students in school who are laboring under a grave misapprehension. They seem to feel that Student Unity or School Spirit is a product of artificially created issues, artificially promoted arguments, and hotly debated controversies. As far as we are able to determine, this idea is utterly false. Real student unity comes as a by-product of revolving issues which naturally arise, rather than ballooning issues simply to create interest.

Other students contribute to disunity by continually griping about supposed frailties of our student government, our faculty, the Spectator, and other organizations. This is obviously no way to create unity.

It seems only logical that, since most of us intend to graduate from this institution, we should desire that our degrees carry with them as much prestige as possible, and no one creates that prestige but ourselves. Therefore we should do everything in our power to build the good name of Seattle College and do nothing to destroy the reputation which it now has. We, therefore, in this matter make two small recommendations:

- 1) Never create issues and arguments for the sake of creating interest, for we will have our hands full of trying to resolve those which come up naturally. Who ever heard of a football coach starting fights between his players to create better team spirit?
- 2) Never criticize suggestion. Above all, do not air a lot of empty gripes unless you know what you are talking about. Many students angrily stated that student finance should be divorced from school finance in our questionnaire. The two are totally and entirely separate.

Now we come to the main body of suggestions and recommendations. If you have a pencil and paper, write them down, take them home and mull over them. Action will be taken on many of them now, and many will come up for voting next quarter. Think them over carefully and weigh the pro with the con on every issue.

1. We strongly recommend that a large activities calendar similar to those used by hotels and other such institutions, be obtained and placed in the main hall directly opposite the main stairway in the Liberal Arts Building. This calendar shall be for the purpose of listing the activities of each day, or of each week if possible, and shall contain all the information required in a limited precise area. This will eliminate cluttering up the bulletin board with huge signs which detract from the prestige which the bulletin boards should have. We further recommend that existing regulations concerning the bulletin boards be made more stringent and more strictly enforced.

(Editor's note: The Silver Scroll has installed a Preview Board.) (To Be Continued in Next Issue)

## Aroma of Home Ec Lab Lures Writer Into Spicy Story

The spicy story of the culinary catalyzms witnessed by the girls in the Home Economics lab might read to some like grounds for divorce in any civil court. Only in a college laboratory course would splattered grease and shattered goblets be material witnesses in the case of the final grade alone, and have no bearing on harmonious marital relations.

Various forces have been suspected of contributing to the difficulties of those cooking experts who neither baste with a needle nor collapse at the words "fold in." The capricious whimsies of the gas range were beginning to tell on the nerves of its semi-asphyxiated victims until the life of teacher became endangered and an electric stove was purchased. In addition, the prizes of Father Nichols' heart blooming about the campus have been a constant source of temptation to some centerpiece-seeking individual.

When it comes to actual cooking, however, there is little evidence of serious failure. Perhaps the product of Beverly Thomas and Carol Delsman which went into the oven like prospective cream puffs and came out like a batch of cookies, or the biscuits of Nancy Moore, sadly lacking in salt, might be considered first degrees mishaps. The greatest disappointment of all, though, was caused when Father Peronteau proved to be the man who came to dinner and had already eaten.

## Coed's Column

—VIRGINIA MASSART

Three SC coeds have been selected to represent Seattle College in the College Day program. As announced before representatives from all Washington colleges will be sent to high schools all over the state to discuss various aspects of college life. The girls selected from SC are Mary Linneman, who will visit West Seattle; Norinne Nichols who will be sent to Grand Coulee, and Margaret Ellis, who will go to Kent. Some of the topics to be discussed are "First Steps Into College", "What to Wear in College", "Your Home Away From Home" and "College Activities".

Instead of the Hot Cross bun sale which is usually held during Lent and the proceeds of which go towards outfitting two First Communicants, an Apple Sale will be held. It will be held March 24 and will follow the procedure of the other Apple Days. Girls who wish to sell apples are asked to contact Agnes Remmes or Mary Kendrick, co-chairmen.

Further plans have been made for the Cotton Ball Tolo. It will be held April 23 at the Palladium. Music will be furnished by Bob Marshall. This promises to be a big affair so let's get some cooperation from the women students.

## Campion

—JEANETTE ABSHIRE

The girls at Campion made use of February 29 by giving a Leap Year Party. There was no limit to the preparations for the great event. The Hall was tastefully decorated with song hits and "other little added attractions." Open-faced sandwiches complete with all the trimmings were served. The thrill of the evening was the large cake with "look before you leap" decorating the top.

Jeanette Abshire, as chairman for the party, wishes to thank Mary Ellen Whelan, Neva Backea, Noreen Nichols, Helen Grogan and the other girls who helped to make the evening such a success.

(Editor's note: Jeanette, what are the "other little added attractions"?)

## Saluting



By FRANK BARRETT

For a commendable job in soliciting advertising for the 1948 Aegis, we salute Bob Makula. Within one week of the deadline, Bob and his capable staff of legmen multiplied the advertising space in the annual by five. To accomplish this, Bob and his helpers, Tom Tangney, Bill Le May, Tom Manley, and Bob Nash, contacted over fifty individual business firms here in Seattle in five days.

Before joining the Navy in 1942, Bob had spent most of his life in New York. He graduated from St. Nicholas of Tolentine High School, the Bronx, in 1941, then spent a year at Fordham University.

"I like the West a little better. It's more roomy. I've been accustomed to nothing but buildings and streets most of my life."

Bob is 24, married, and a father of a four-month-old girl. He claims to be quite efficient at changing diapers. "I'd never attempt to bathe the baby, though. I have enough trouble washing my own face."

While at Seattle College, Bob is majoring in finance and hopes to get a job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation after graduation.

## Vets' Hall

—BEN LEAL

Today, the spotlight shines on Dave Lovcik and Louis Flynn. Dave was born in Grand Forks, N. D., in 1927. He remained in N. D. until his sixth grade and then moved to Salem, Ore. In 1945 he completed his high school training at the Sacred Heart Academy located in Salem.

That year he enlisted in the Navy and was stationed in various camps in the States. In 1946 he was discharged and joined the student ranks here at S.C. that same day.

Dave is majoring in electrical engineering and when he isn't doing calculus he may be found in his room looking for red electrons or making a phone call.

Louis Flynn is from Edina, Mo., where he attended the Edina high school. He participated in various dramatic contests and won the state final high school dramatic award for best actor. A golden opportunity, a scholarship to the Plymouth Drama Colony, was refused when Louis enlisted in the Army in '42.

After serving in Africa and Europe, he was released from active duty in late 1945. He joined our student body in the Spring of '46. During the Summer quarter, he attended the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., enrolled in a drama course.

A Lit. major, Louis spends his spare time playwrighting. He appears currently in the cast of the State of the Union, a Drama Guild production.

## McHugh

—TONY MLADINEO

The highlight of the week was the arrival of a much-needed, washing machine. Cheers of joy arose from the crowds as they gazed fondly at the machine which would soon be initiated. The new colloquialism is, "Do your hands have that 'Oxydol Sparkle'?"

At the recent house meeting it was unanimously decided that all social activities be canceled during the Lenten season. It surely is fine to see a group of boys from the Hall attending daily mass during Lent, but barring the mention of names, it seems that it is the same group each morning.

McHugh now has a "new look" of its own, a thick fog of smoke enveloping each room as members of the Hall have taken up the art of pipe-smoking. Also many sleepless nights have been spent by those who recently have taken up "the habit."

## The Common Touch

—TONY AND CATHERINE GIBBONS

It's sort of interesting, along about this stage of the Lenten season, to notice how many of the things we said we would do we still remember and how many of the things we said we wouldn't do we're still not doing.

There is an element in the old school . . . some of these worthies gave up things that were considerable strain. For example, Jack Dorsey gave up climbing telephone poles, and Joe Chamberlin is refraining from parachute jumping. Some might even give up taking snuff, which is a good thing to eschew.

In the Cave the other day, Harry Sites told us the fabulous story of a Comp. theme. The instructor wanted the report of an interview with a Man of Distinction. Harry forgot all about the assignment. When he finally remembered it, he was home for the week end in an isolated farmhouse and with no transportation. Miles and miles separated him from civilization, the logical dwelling place of Distinguished Men, and the composition was due Monday. After cudgeling his brain long and fruitlessly, our hero thought of the telephone book. Hastily thumbing through its pages, he came upon the name of one, "Chief Sequoyah," a noted swami and soothsayer of this city. Here indeed was a Man of Distinction. Monday morning Harry handed in an interview with this worthy, whom he claimed to have contacted on the pay telephone in a local tavern. The paper rated an "A."

A friend of ours delights in the phrase, "How . . . can you get?" That is: "How tired can you get?" "How good can you sound?" "How pretty can you be?" The other day a crowd of people in the Cavern decided to give him some of his own medicine. They began the "How . . . can you . . .?" and every time they said one, he countered with another without seeming to be aware that he was being kidded. Finally Pat Smith broke him down, and he smiled. "How much more of this," she had said, "can I stand?"

On his way home from a long cruise with the Merchant Marine, our father stopped off at Rochester, Minnesota, last week. To the surprise of the warmly bundled denizens of that city, he strolled about in the bitter cold wearing khakis and a light poplin jacket. Finally a well-intentioned citizen asked him if he knew it was cold.

"This is nothing," bragged our paternal parent. "I come from a place that really gets cold—Seattle, Washington."

"No," said the burgher. "Yes," Dad continued. "Out there the damp cold seeps through whatever you're wearing and settles into your poor luckless bones. Then's when you know that Hades doesn't have to be hot."

All we hope is that Congress can rush the anti-lynch bill through before the Seattle Chamber of Commerce hears about this.

General Ethics class was discussing suspension of the moral law awhile back. Someone mentioned God's directing Abraham to sacrifice Isaac in the Old Testament. George Miller's hand went up. "Father," he queried, "why couldn't it have been the devil talking to Isaac, instead of God?"

Father McGulgan chuckled. "If you and I were to get supernatural visits, Miller," he said, "it probably would be the devil."

The proposal that Seattle College students polish up the statue of Chief Seattle, which stands in Tillikum Place, sounds good to us. But did anyone notice that in the picture on page 1 of the last Spectator, Chief Seattle seems to be groping for the street light? In all seriousness, steps should be taken to see that the old Chief is not held up to his city as a common bulb-snatcher.

So finals are over. The question arises, "How are we to celebrate the end of another twelfth of a college career in Lent? Smoking's out. No binge. It's Friday. Can't even rub your toothless gums over a steak. No dancing till the St. Patrick's Day mixer. Devotions tomorrow. See you there. Wurra, wurra.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am about fed up while eating in the Cave, as the "wheels" are really operating in there! It takes ten to fifteen minutes to order your lunch at the cafeteria, as so many of the so-called leaders are having their coffee cups refilled or sandwiches ordered by friends already in line. Can't something be done about this delay and lack of consideration?

—LYNN JOHNSON

Letter to the A.S.S.C.:

After standing in line for lunch the other day in the Cave, I finally reached the cashier and was able to surrender my money. Though in a very weakened condition due to the lack of food, I was able to view all the students ahead of me in line. You can imagine my chagrin to see several students out of line beseeching their friends in line to make purchases for them. Such charity is edifying . . . but I was hungry, and was becoming angrier by the moment! Can't something drastic be done to have each person take his own turn in the line?

—A STUDENT

Dear Sir:

For the past two years I have been threatening to make public my opinion of the Seattle College Bookstore, and after my recent experience, I am prompted to do so. My latest experience (not my worst) is of one week ago when I attempted to obtain books and supplies for the coming spring quarter. Finding the lineup during the hours of 8 to 12 too long, I left by afternoon job in hope of find-

ing the line shorter. At a few minutes after 1 o'clock I found myself (to my great surprise) the ninth person in line.

I left 48 minutes later. During this period eight students "bucked the line" for incidental supplies, and of the eight four were served, the other four argued with the clerk, but left empty handed. Considering, however, that there was only one clerk on duty, 48 minutes to go through a line of nine people isn't too bad, but any of the local department stores will tell you that the ratio of the clerks to the customers should be greater than nine to one. The irony of my experience is that books for two of my subjects were not available.

I will make no attempt to offer suggestions as to how the book store can be improved, I merely suggest that it can be improved.

GORDON BLACK.

Dear Editor:

Since the world is in such a terrible state at the present time, may I suggest to the student body of Seattle College that we make a Novena or Tridium during Lent to ask Our Lord protection and guidance.

There is still much misery, starvation, blood shedding and vice existing in the world today, and also talk of another war, which would be disastrous to us all, that if we set an example to other schools so that more people will pray we may be granted an everlasting peace.

A STUDENT.

(Editor's Note: There is a Novena to Our Lady of Fatima daily in the chapel.)

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# SPRING SPORTS OPEN THIS WEEK

## BRAVE TALK

By JIM HUGHES

EXPERIENCED SCRIBE

George "Ole" Anderson will take over this department starting with the next edition. The likeable blond-haired Junior hails from Beacon Hill and has had quite a bit of experience while working on the Spec. Some of the positions George has held during the last few years are associate editor, sports and news writer, feature writer, plus a few other miscellaneous staff assignments.



Anderson believes in saying what he feels even if it means stepping on someone's toes (which is very true if one is to give the facts). "Ole" Anderson  
New Sport Editor

### BETTER DECIDE NOW

No one is saying for sure but then no one is denying that Seattle College will tackle Art McLarney's gang come next basketball season.

It is only natural that the present sports rivalry (baseball and golf) will be extended to the popular casaba sport even if we didn't look too strong over this last season. This series has been a long time in the making and will really be something to watch once it gets established.

Remember, Seattle College has just started in the game of big time sports and if our athletic teams grow as fast as SC has in the last 15 years, we certainly have a rosy future ahead!

The only big headache that must be figured out in advance of this series is the question of playing Washington on a home-and-home basis. This problem is important to the victory standpoint but lacks reasoning when seating or financial matters are brought in. A team is 25 per cent stronger on its home court especially with the home crowd cheering them on. But our gym could never hold the crowd that would turn out for this inter-city rivalry. This was admitted by sports officials who attended last year's baseball double-header between the Huskies and the Chiefs. This was one of Washington's largest home crowds of the season.

Also Seattle College will change over to a university in the near future and this factor alone is strong enough to warrant bigger things in SC's athletic endeavors.

### CATHOLICS MISSED THE BALL

Yes, I'm afraid Seattle's Catholic sporting crowd missed one of the big drawing cards in Seattle when they never went any further than paper plans for a large three or four thousand spectator sports plant.

The Knights of Columbus had the corner on all sports events held in Seattle at one time. But the sporting crowd of that day couldn't foretell sports over 15 years which was just about the time that other civic groups built their own gyms and pavilions.

But now for the second straight time another athletic plant will be constructed under their noses. Yes, I mean the newly proposed 5,000-seat athletic plant that is being backed by Seattle's pro basketball gentry.

### INDIAN LORE

It might not be a bad idea for SC to follow some of the California schools in the adoption of playing big baseball contests on Sunday afternoons. . . . Conspicuously absent from this year's intramural league was a faculty represented team. What's the matter, Profs, too old? . . . UBC's hockey and rugby teams won games over the previously undefeated University of California squads which is a neat task considering California used some of Waldorf's grid greets to bolster the Bear attack. . . . Jim McDonough, ex-St. Mary's College tackle, can be seen as one of the leading thespians in "State of the Union" this Friday night at the Moore. . . . SC's head coach, Len Yandle, is sporting a 1948 canary-yellow Mercury convertible. Too bad, girls, the youthful basket mentor is married. . . . Bill Fenton was one of the state high school tournament officials. . . . A recently returned G.I. from way down south had the SC-Portland U. scores announced while down in Texas Publicity like this will keep Seattle College in the limelight. . . . Hey, Royal, what happened to all those "all-Americans" that we had out here on the Coast? Although, I think one of them did make an honorable mention. . . . William Bendix has been assigned the title role in the movie "The Life Story of Babe Ruth," which goes to show that Hollywood doesn't believe in waiting to make complete life stories anymore. They write in their own final chapters. Also why did they pick a comic to play the role of a great man? . . . This is one reason why more all-Americans are scarce on the Coast. A Michigan prep school basketball star scored 83 individual points out of 107 in a single game last week. . . . One reason Cal's Chuck Hangar can outjump other centers is that Chuck was one of the U. S.'s leading high jumpers last year. . . . The U of Detroit is experiencing what Notre Dame went through years ago by being turned down by big Mid-western schools as being too strong for a set-up game and still not a large enough drawing card to warrant a regular scheduled spot. . . . A proposed gigantic 25,000 capacity fieldhouse in Los Angeles' Exposition Park for both USC and UCLA will beat anything the East has to offer in sports facilities. Biggest seating capacity on the Coast today is Frisco's Cow Palace (15,000). . . . Temple U.'s baseball coach was very disappointed with the small turnout of only 300 hopefuls last week. We'd be happy with a hundred! . . . Portland U. is launching a crew this year which brings back memories of SC enthusiasts who tried to start the sport here some years back. . . . Sorry to have left out Cummins and Hermensen's pictures in the last Spec edition but we just didn't have their cuts available. . . . Quite a few Bremerton high school's top basketball players of the last few years were present at the wedding of Rusty King last Saturday eve. . . . The Tacoma City League (Bellarmine, Stadium, Lincoln and Clover Park) began hockey in the prep league for the first time this season. . . . SC played one of the top basketball schools in the country if you noticed where San Jose State finished in the recent Kansas City N.A.I.B. playoffs. And we have a return game with the Californians next year. . . . Roosevelt and West Seattle failed to place any boys on the first and second all-city teams. But one lad they missed when picking them was the Indian's Jimmy Gifford. . . . Don't worry, Shussers, Sandy Sabbatine will win a couple of races for SC before the ski season is over. He had a tough accident during that giant slalom.



## Monroe Victor In Ski Slalom At Stevens Pass

Booming Jim Monroe did it again March 7 when he zoomed over Hans Grages' slalom course with a winning time of 34.2 in the Class B Stevens Standard, nosing out Ralph Jean and Wes Johnson of the Penguin Ski Clubs, whose times were 34.4 and 35.4 respectively.

This was an exceptionally hard and steep course, having a "hidden gate" amongst the trees, where eleven entries were disqualified because they didn't see it. Weather conditions were, for a change, almost clear and the snow was perfect for a race.

In the Class C event, John Floyd took third place for the Chieftains. Floyd is a fairly newcomer to the team and has shown marked improvement since his first race two months ago.

Captain Paul Pieper is still the team's leading scorer, having a total of twelve points. These came as a result of two second places, one third place, and one fifth. Next in line is Jim Monroe with ten points, made by his two first places in his last two races. Third man on the Chieftain squad is Leland Crabtree with seven points. This skier's points were earned as a result of a second and third place recording.

After Crabtree comes Jack Tangney, whose five points were earned when he won the Portland Day Trail race. Fifth point getter is Scott Smith, who earned his four points in a Stevens Standard Downhill, and Rhoady Lee gained his one point by placing fifth in the same race that Tangney was victor.

In the women's team field, Virginia Schwaegler is top girl with twelve points. Ginny has one first place, one second, and two fourths to her credit, and after the Class C women's championship in a couple of weeks, she will turn into a Class B skier. Molly Abrams is the only other female from the College to gain points, and her three were earned as a result of one fourth and one fifth place.

March 13 and 14 at Mt. Hood was the second of the Class B men's downhill and slalom championship, but as we go to press we do not have the results. However, representing Seattle College was Capt. Paul Pieper, Jack Tangney, Jim Monroe, Rhoady Lee, Leland Crabtree and Jack Koenig.

## BEASLEY SAYS

The fans who attended the parochial tournament at the gym during the past week saw some excellent basketball. They also saw in action the greatest player for his pounds that has ever appeared on a local floor. Amandus (Pee Wee) Ithi, 70 pounds dripping wet, passed, faked and shot his team to the title. There was nothing the little fellow couldn't do out there and he did it best when the going was hardest. It was a tribute to the good judgment of the committee that Pee Wee was doubly honored—as a member of the all-star team and as the most inspirational player. His qualities as a fighter were revealed in the qualifying game with St. Paul's of Yakima when Pee Wee's team was trailing 12 points at the half. The little fellow became so incensed at the St. Paul attitude that the game was in the bag that he came out fighting mad for the second half and sparked his team to victory. His fine form as a player is a tribute to Coach "Buck" Labisioniere, former star for Marquette and Gonzaga. Perhaps it could be explained by his family background. As the youngest of seventeen (17) children he had to be a good scrapper. We hope to see him back next year.

Happened to wander over Broadway Playfield way and saw in action the O'Dea soccer team. Brother Bradley was showing the youngsters a few points about the game. "It gives a chance to the boys who otherwise would not make varsity teams," commented Coach Bradley. The Irish have done very well in their new undertaking. After but a few weeks of practice they lost to Lake City 1-0. Though soccer has never become popular in this country it is nevertheless the national sport of almost all European nations.

## CROLLARD SMASHES LONG DRIVE



Honey Crollard, member of last year's Winco golf championship team, is one of the five returning lettermen who will be out to break new pars on the fairways this season. Official turnout will be announced next week by the Athletic Department.

## Chiefs Win Last Games; Split Portland U. Series

The local Chieftains wrote an exciting finish to their 1947-1948 casaba season with two upset victories at the expense of the visiting Portland University Pilots. Slated as underdogs by virtue of their double defeat in Portland, the Yandemen swept away the odds by winning 64-51 Friday night and 45-43 Saturday night.

Portland U. took a 28-23 half-time lead in the first contest, only to see it fade slowly away and develop into a 13-point Chieftain victory when the Maroon and White began a sustained drive with Forward Rusty King at the helm. Tight defensive work by S.C. kept the rough and speedy Pilots from using their fast break to advantage in the second half.

Saturday night, the two squads battled right down to the wire before victory was certain for the Chiefs. This time the local quintet held a 2-15 half-time edge, but sloppy passing gave the fast Pilots their chance. Paced by Bob Devich and Leo Grojaques, the visitors came from behind and held a one-point margin until Elmer Speidel swished a one-hander from the right side of the key with 56 seconds remaining in the ball game. Rusty King gave the nervous Chieftain rooters their first chance to draw a free breath when he sank his game-clinching free throw in the waning seconds of the contest.

### SEATTLE, 64; PORTLAND, 51

First game:  
King (18) ..... F..... (12) Devich Blakely (9) ..... F..... (2) Altenhofen Spangler (13) ..... C..... (7) Winters Willis (10) ..... G..... (6) Lee Speidel (11) ..... G..... (9) Grojaques Seattle substitutes—Kidd, g (0); Hermensen, f (0); Hedequist, f (3); Cummins, f (0); Hanning, c (0).  
Portland substitutes—Paustain, g (0); Holden, f (5); Pickel, f (2); Wridge, f (0); Petros, g (7).  
Half-time: S.C., 23; P.U., 28.

### SEATTLE, 45; PORTLAND, 43

Blakely (10) ..... F..... (10) Devich King (6) ..... F..... (6) Holden Spangler (11) ..... C..... (3) Winters Speidel (9) ..... G..... (3) Lee Willis (1) ..... G..... (11) Grojaques Seattle substitutes—Hedequist, f (8); Hanning, c (0); Hermensen, g (0); Cummins, g (0).  
Portland substitutes—Pickel, c (2); Petros, g (0); Altenhofen, f (0).  
Half-time: S.C., 22; P.U., 15.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

SHEILA GALLAGHER

Coach Yandle's all-star team lost a hard-fought but decisive battle Monday afternoon to the Green Lake basketweavers, who are city champions this year, by the mere score of 32 to 17. The score at half time was 18-9 with the visitors leading all the way.

Good ball was played throughout the game, although our home forces couldn't quite get themselves rolling to come out on the winning end, but we certainly can say they tried.

There is to be a return game on March 18 in the gym, when our women will make a better showing by their stiff competition.

High-point woman for the day was Miss Lamm with 12 points and Phyllis Young next with 10 counters.

The lineup were as follows:  
SC Chieftesses" Green Lake  
McKee (5) F (8) Kelley  
Young (10) F (12) Lamm  
Ellis (2) F (10) Wright  
Fabbri G Terhune  
Haw G Shrig  
Blunt G Maier  
Subs: SC—Kumhera, Kennard, Gallagher; Green Lake, Hermansen (2)

Friday, March 12, the championship game for the top berth in the

Women's Intramural League will be played at 12:30 between the Chieftesses and the Ricketts, with each having three wins and one loss. Third place has been taken by the Miss Fits' who have won two and lost one. The Rovers are in fourth spot with two wins and two losses. The Blue Jeans are in the cellar with three straight losses.

Two of these two have only played three of their games as they forfeited a game to each other for failure to have an adequate number of players present for play.

In the final game of the Intramural League March 4th, between the Ricketts and Rovers, the latter was "squashed" as the Ricketts held the lead all the way with the final score being 26-13. Phyllis Young was high point player with four field goals and three foul shots.

All girls who would still care to play on the all-star team are requested to see Coach Yandle as to time of practice. We have an overabundance of guards so will welcome all prospective forwards.

Student—"I just bought a new textbook and I'm trying to get to class before it goes out of date.

## Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Softball Turnouts to Commence, Says Yandle

The 1948 Seattle College spring sport schedule opens this week, according to plans announced by the Athletic Department yesterday.

Len Yandle, head baseball coach, will hold turnouts in the gym this week. Tennis candidates will meet today in room 410 Buhr Hall, under the direction of Fr. Logan. Fr. Logan also announced that eliminations will start next week at Broadway and Volunteer Parks for team spots. Golf aspirants are asked to report to Yandle's office before Friday.

Bill Fenton, assistant athletic director, will hold an important softball meeting today at 12:30 in room 410, Buhr Hall. The College will again enter a team in the city semi-pro league during the spring and summer quarters. Varsity

baseball will only be during the spring quarter.

Although there is no plans for women's sports as yet something will probably be announced in the near future affecting the coeds of Seattle College.

## LET'S SCHUSS IT

By CAL DRUXMAN

### ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DOLLAR

As the old saying goes "another day, another dollar", and so it goes with the Chieftain ski team as they held their second annual donation drive and drawing last Saturday night.

In this donation drawing, first prize went to Croft Hangartner, a U. of W. student. Second prize was won by C. L. Robinett, SC student; third prize to Mrs. J. C. D'Amico, and fourth to another SC student, Vincent Osthus. Thanks very much for the team, as your contributions will be used to place Seattle College and the Chieftain ski team on the map.

### STEVENS HEY DOWN

Last Sunday at Stevens Pass Washington's contribution to world skiing) found many, many SC snow bunnies and skiers making themselves quite conspicuous by their new ski club emblem. According to the latest Cal Druxman poll on skiing, if percentages were taken of the representatives of every high school and college in the state that go skiing at least once a month, Seattle College would have twice as large a number as any other two schools put together. And that includes our dear neighbor, the U. of W., who boast such large representation on the slopes. Come on, Huskies, get down to percentages and then do your talking.

Anyhow, as I was about to say, last Sunday found such lodge skiers and novices as Bev Thomas, Carole Delsman (yes, your skiing has improved—you stand up straighter now), Dave Blakley (renowned basketball star), Jack Pinyan, Terry McKenna (although out of a cast only a week, he is back to break the other leg now), Mary Matthews, "Terry" Ann Myers, Fred Buck, the three Fogards (Pat, Patsy and Dan), Rachael (Snookie) Seales (one of the prettiest girls on skis a guy can hope to see—but, can she ski?) all over Stevens Pass.

### FOND FAREWELLS

Seeing as how this will be the last printing of this column, I think that it is only fitting that I put in two last two cents worth.

Part of my first cents worth goes in apologies and thanks to the Advisory Board, Father Carmody and Father Logan. I apologize to the brow-beating I tried to give to you people in order that the ski team would be financed this season. There was a lot of run-around given by you in return, but that was to be expected. The main thing is that you finally did come through, and, speaking for the entire squad, thanks from the bottom of our hearts. In the end, it will be you people that profit, for this group of young snow fliers is not to be underestimated—look at their record so far this season. And please don't give them such a bad time next year when they come and ask for school financing.

The other half of that sent goes in orchids to the Chieftain ski team and all those who helped put them where they are. There are too many names to mention, but those who deserve the credit know to whom I am talking. You team members are making the student body of SC very proud of you by your ever-winning records—DON'T EVER LET THEM DOWN, FOR THEY ARE A PART OF YOU.

Finding only one cent left, I'll be kind hearted and buy roses with it for every student at SC, for you

are the ones who made the team what it is today by your cheerful spirit. Thanks loads for what you have done for them, and many more thanks for being so swell to me by reading this column and showing me that you appreciated it.

In case you don't know, I am quitting school this quarter and going out to face the big, cold, cruel world. I'll be 'round and 'bout every once in a while to check up on you skiers, and when I am not around my assistant will be. Being anonymous, he will write a ski column for you starting next quarter, so look for it under "SITZMARKS," by Scissor Bill.

### SNOW BALLS

Janine Peterson may have won her race last Sunday, but she barely beat her boy friend, Jack Tangney, who only placed twelfth in the Class B. There was two-fifths of a second difference in time . . . Jim Monroe has won two Class B races so far this season, and that is very good for an 18-year-old lad. . . . They told me that the fastest way to get down a slalom course was to knock all the flags down as you go, and be sure that you take the shortest way without hardly checking at all. And I did exactly that in the last Stevens Standard, got myself disqualified, and now walk with a slight list. . . . The new Chieftain Ski Club patches really look sharp, and there was an awfully lot of good comment on their last weekend when they first appeared in public. . . . The Chief snowbirds may not be so sharp on team competition because of some unlucky last-minute bad break, but as individuals their scoring is exceptional. . . . Seeing as how the Forelaufers Ski Club dance was such a huge success last Saturday I recommend that they have many more of them. . . . Returning to SC this quarter are two of last year's ski team lettermen: Mel Nelson and Lauren Baron. Welcome back, fellows, but you have a lot heavier competition now, so you had better live up. . . . Sandy Sabbatine, Chieftain ski coach, is now enrolled at SC and therefore qualified to race in team and open competition for us. . . . Spring skiing is approaching rapidly, so watch for it as you'll probably be getting the fever to cut classes—and the teachers don't like that. . . . Out of eight persons in the Schwaegler family, every one of them are artists on skis. The youngest member, Teresa, age 10, recently became the youngest female at Sun Valley to win the Gold Sun award. In fact, the family is known as the "Skiing Schwaeglers" in practically every ski area in the Northwest. . . . Don't forget to buy your tickets now for "State of the Union," which is being presented this Friday at the Moore Theatre. . . . Now that the snow is melting off the roads, be extra careful with your automobiles as the ruts begin to appear where you least expect them. . . . This is it, folks, so thanks again for your wonderful consideration of the team and myself. I'll be skiing you around, and until then don't forget to read Scissor Bill's "SITZMARKS" in every edition where this column appeared.

The roadster, skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamppost, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."



### WEDDINGS

By E. Ernsdorff and M. L. McKee

Shirley Jean Russell and Lyle Meyers Lindblad were married recently in Bremerton. He is a student at the College now.

Mary Lucid and Stephen Gierman exchanged wedding vows at St. Joseph's Church on January 31. She is a former student of the College.

St. Joseph's Church was also the scene of the marriage of Rita Mae Brandmeir to Harold Daubenspeck, which took place on February 7. The groom is a graduate.

Lorraine Briggs, a graduate of the Providence Division of the School of Nursing, was married to Dr. J. D. Giosh. The ceremony took place on January 31.

January 31 was also the wedding date of Richard Walter Johnston, a premedical student, and Harriett Mae Stinson. They were married in the University Methodist Temple.

Alma Mae Hunter was recently married to Jack Warner Cooley in the Hollywood Temple. She is a graduate of the Providence Division of the School of Nursing.

St. James Church in Vancouver, Washington, was the scene of the wedding of Mary Orthmann and George Bourcier. The groom took his teacher's training at Seattle College.

Lorraine Ott and Pius Paul Pike were married in St. James Cathedral on January 20. She is a graduate of the Columbus Division of the School of Nursing.

### New Courses for SC Home Econ'mics Offered in Spring

Two useful new courses have been added to the Home Economics curriculum for the Spring quarter, announced Mrs. Alice E. Thomas, department head, last week.

The first, Clothing Selection, teaches students to develop good taste in dress and develop appreciation and selection of clothing from the standpoint of beauty, health, and economy.

Home Furnishings will present problems in the selection and arrangement of furniture and accessories: pictures, rugs, tapestry, china, glass, and silver.

Mrs. Thomas urges Home Economics students to take advantage of these courses now.

### HOME EC PROJECTS

Practical experience in the management of institutions engaged in preparing and serving food has recently been acquired by members of the Institutional Management Practice Class of the Home Economics Department, whose projects in this respect have included the management of the Red Candle tea room, the cafeteria at Briscoe Memorial School for Boys, the refreshments at Homecoming functions, and luncheon for the Seattle Prep Mothers Club. Organization, personnel management, and food cost accounting have received special emphasis.

Directed by Mrs. Alice E. Thomas, head of the department, majors Louise Burke, Eileen McCluskey, and Sally Oursler participated.

### "For Whom the Bells Toll" Is Sure-Fire Hit

Nero may have fiddled while Rome burned, but the situation is very different at Seattle College. Even the faculty helped extinguish the fire in the Memorial gymnasium. The fire was confined to the office of Assistant Coach Bill Fenton, who attributed the damage to "an overheated pipe."

Three engines were called to the scene, but before they had reached the gymnasium, Father Logan, S.J., and Louie Flynn had the blaze under control. Father Logan had to dismiss his French class in order to hurry to the gymnasium. The class turned up "en masse" to witness their instructor in action.

It may be mentioned here that anyone wishing to purchase a "well-smoked" pipe should consult Bill Fenton.



I.K. Pledges, from left to right—First Row: Savage, Mladineo, Guppy, Stapleton, Grommeh, Maloney; Second Row: Towey, Eckrowth, Schmitt, Pain, Murphy, McMahon; Third Row: Slawson, Barrett, Bricker, McDonough, Bott, Flynn; Fourth Row: Galbraith, Helstrom.

### Forum Club Meet Scheduled for 1st Day, New Quarter

The first meeting of the Spring Quarter of the Forum Club will be held on March 16. All students who are interested in public speaking through the International Relating are invited to attend.

The Forum Club is your organization, devoted to the instruction of future speakers in the art of debate and oratory. If you wish practice and constructive criticism in speaking before an audience, come to the Forum Club meetings. Intramural debating, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and preparation for intercollegiate debating are features offered by the Forum Club for the benefit of all students.

Dr. La Cugna will give a brief speech on Federal World Government. This will be followed by a discussion on various phases of a world state.

### ORATORY CONTEST MARCH 22

All students of Seattle College are cordially invited to enter the Benjamin Franklin Oratorical Contest. This contest is open to all students, not including post-graduate students. The rules for the contest have been posted on both bulletin boards and were included in the last issue of the "Spec." All entries must be in by Thursday, March 18. Either sign the notice on the bulletin board or hand your name in to Fr. Wharton, Dick Wright, or Chris McHugh. The preliminaries will be held on March 22, the finals on Wednesday, March 24.

### Bordeaux

—BARBARA ASHE

The long-dry pens of Bordeaux newshounds are again in action, and a bi-monthly report of the happenings at the "hall on the hill" will now be available for the general reading public.

Comes spring and the Bordeaux fire escape is again in constant use. Oh no, not for what you think; it seems it is now the refuge for ardent sun-bathers. Is this true, Shirley Hollahan?

The roses have it at the hall lately; some beauties from Canada graced Terry Martin's room, and could it have been Bernie's name on the card that accompanied Rosemary Richmond's birthday flowers?

Thirty broad grins greeted the announcement at dinner one night. Was it really possible that we had two 1:30 leaves on a closed week end? Some things are both unpredictable and unexpected. Thanks to the powers that be.

Dissected worms and crayfish seem to be the main topic of conversation on second floor the past few days, however the zoo does not seem to interfere too much with the social life; invitations from McHugh still running strictly to second floor.

In closing this column we only wish to remind you that we'll all be back spring quarter, and the telephone number is Capitol 9890.

The Penguin Club is a fast-growing (or should we say diminishing?) club at Bordeaux. Although the eligibility of the president of the hall is now in question, verification required by Tom Donahue, many of the girls are managing to remain in good standing. The question of the day seems to

### New Spring Outfits Terry Ave. Gown Shop

Specialty of the Week NEW TAFFETA PETTICOATS 1006 Madison Ma. 7228

### Intercollegiate Knights Name Twenty Pledges To SC Wigwam Chapter

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights has announced the names of twenty freshman and sophomore men students who have been pledged to the undergraduate service honorary. The men will go through a period of pledge-ship for approximately one month, when they will be formally initiated into the organization.

### Spring Operetta To Be Revealed at Opera Guild Meet

The Seattle College Opera Guild has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, March 18. The name of the spring operetta will be announced. Tentative plans have included "Naughty Marietta" as the forthcoming production and word of approval from New York is being awaited by those in charge.

Everyone is urged to attend. Those who like to sing; those who like to work on stage settings, and those who are interested in other phases of production. Mr. William Moeller, director, extends a special invitation to those who have appeared in former SC operettas but newcomers are welcome as well.

### Series of Luncheons And Dinners Given for Students and Faculty

A series of luncheons and dinners given last week by Home Economics students climaxed a course in Food Preparation and Service, directed by Miss Lola M. Claes. The students worked in groups, planning and preparing the meal, decorations, service and marketing costs. Their guests included members of the faculty and other students, who were served in the cheerful dinette adjoining the Foods Laboratory.

The five groups and their guests were: Doris Cockrill, Susan Larkin, and Sally Oursler who served luncheon to Mrs. Marie Leonard and Mrs. Margaret Ivy; Sheila Preston, Beverly Judd, Albert Maurich, and Jim Johnson, who prepared luncheon for President Harold O. Small, S.J., and Fr. James T. McGuigan; and Mary Davy, Pat Morgan, Nancy Moore, and Winnie McCarten, who served luncheon to Mrs. Alice E. Thomas and Mary Ward.

Two dinners were given; one by Carol Delsman, Beverly Thomas, and Olive Charbonneau to Fr. Arthur Earl; and the other for Fr. Clair Marshall and Fr. Schmidt by Pat Ash, Rose Graese, and Barbara Klingele.

be whether the members are really anxious to continue their membership.

Bert Goodman will act as pledge trainer during this period. The new pledges will be presented to the A.S.S.C. at the next student body meeting, which will take place March 19.

The new I.K. pledges are: Robert J. Barrett, Richard F. Bott, Charles C. Bricker, Jr., Paul R. Ecknoth, George A. Flynn, William Galbraith, William E. Grommesch, William A. Guppy, William W. Hellstrom, Patrick R. Maloney, John R. McDonough, Jack C. McMahon, Antone M. Mladineo, Joseph A. Murphy, John K. Pain, Edward H. Savage, Michael Schmitt, James C. Slawson, Thomas P. Stapleton, Thomas W. Towey.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TO FETE CLASS OF 1948

The Junior-Senior Prom, S.C.'s annual formal dance, will be held May 15 at the Nile Country Club. Co-Chairmen Rosemary Barrett and Jim Henriot announced further plans for the activity honoring the class of '48.

Sponsored by the Junior Class, the prom is the only strict formal of the school year.

Invitations are being sent to the Seniors. It has been requested that those planning to attend notify the co-chairmen by returning the enclosed card from the invitation. Since the number of underclassmen wishing to attend is determined by the number of tickets not taken by the Seniors, it is desired that this matter be given prompt attention.

Working on the committees are: Mary Neville, Blackie Thomas, Hank Cary, Howard Bosanko, Don Byington, Pat Collins, and Gene Brenner, and Gerri Lee Testu.

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### ENGAGEMENTS

Kathleen Celeste Mading has announced her engagement to James Warfield Hare III of Astoria, Oregon. She is attending school here. They have set no date for the wedding.

Lorraine Bergman, a former student of the college, recently announced her engagement to Patrick McDevitt. He is a business administration major here.

June 26 is the date set for the wedding of Charlene Thomas and Wm. L. Jones. He was formerly an engineering student at the College.

Carol Kremer, business freshman, has announced her engagement to Wm. R. Sather of Minnesota. No date has been set for the wedding.

A recent engagement announcement was that of Julie Sheridan, a former student here, to Daniel Joseph Acres. They plan a late summer wedding.

The engagement of Florence Gilbert and Martin Pressentin was recently announced. She is a graduate of the Providence Division of the School of Nursing.

A June wedding is planned by Linda Irene Helm and Harold Miller. He is now attending Seattle College.

Doris Mae LaLanne and Emerson William Ruffner have recently announced their engagement. She formerly attended and he is now studying at the College.

Elizabeth Marie (Bette) LeBrasseur has announced her engagement to Lyle William Reynolds. She is a former student here. They plan an early Spring wedding.

Another former student, Ann Bosanko, has announced her engagement to Robert L. Smith, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy. They have set no date.

April 2 is the date set for the marriage of Margery Ann McEvoy to John Arnold Thompson. She is a graduate of the College and he is now a sophomore here.

Geraldine Smith has announced her engagement to Eugene Andrews. She is now attending the College. They have set no date for the wedding.

### SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS

Of interest to many students is the fact that the summer quarter will feature well-known persons from places other than Seattle who will aid the Faculty during those trying days when the thoughts of Johnny Scholar are constantly distracted by the humming of bees and nostalgic, muted efforts of young birds who are just learning to chirp.

From Seattle's northern suburb (Everett) the College has the honor of welcoming the Very Reverend Mother Austin, O.P., General of the Dominican Sisters. Mother Austin is to teach a course in school administration. Considering the number of schools which Mother General has under her care, we can rest assured that the course will be most enlightening.

The co-editor of a very fine transition course for foreign language students who are learning to speak English, Mr. T. A. Allasina will speak at the summer session of the Seattle College School of Education. Mr. Allasina has made his reputation through the adaptation of various visual aids to the special needs of the foreign language student.

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## The Students Speak

By RACHEL RAFFLE and CLANCY CHANCE

After mingling with the multitude of coffee-mongers, we fanned away the smoke and discovered a cozy table for two. "What column in the SPECTATOR interests you most?" we fired at the two occupants.

Terminating several hours of consideration, Gerry Heim cried: I read the masthead. Not to be outspoken, Mary Kendrick surprised us with: I read the fifth column.

Flashing the foglight around, we collided with Johnny Moran, who issued forth: It's Cal Druxman's and the Students Speak, I guess.

T. Connor murmured: I never read it, and returned to stirring his postum.

Brave Talk attracts me, laughed Betty Dilly, as she tripped blithely over to a darkened corner where Keith Cochrane uttered in solemn tones: What columns do you have? Then Dean Scharer from under the table, came up with: I never read it because my name is never in it.

Other scholarly coffee-drinkers, as Marge Ellis, think: The ski column is always good reading, while Al Small with great rapidity stated: The Student Observer, because there is generally a criticism or an answer to a criticism.

The next two opinions were drowned out by the "Four Leaf Clover," so we journeyed forth to Pauline Cruickshank and Jim Cleary, who chimed: We like the Student Observer because it usually has what is happening around school.

(Editor's note: Your Sears and Roebuck catalogues will be in the next mail.)

Bob Hagen, who was in a witty mood, said he liked the Success Stories for then he knows whom to ask for a date, and whom not to ask.

Mary Belle Schmoie and Rudolph

### Delegates Return From College Meet

(Continued from Page One)

students on the international level. Resolved that U.N.E.S.C.O. provide a more active program of publicity directed at the individual through the media of motion pictures, radio and press to stimulate interest in U.N.E.S.C.O. philosophy, function and structure.

Beverly McLucas was selected to represent the student delegates, along with Bill Sinclair of the University of Alberta, on a panel discussion with Mr. Pause-Grunt and Mr. Charles L. Wheeler, executive vice-president of Pope and Talbot, Inc. Mutual carried the broadcast generally, entitled, "What Chance the U.N.?" As a result of her work on this program and her handling of specific problems in the Marshall Plan section, she was elected as one of the two Washington representatives in the P.N.C.C. executive committee for the coming year.

The most controversial issue of the session was the proposal to make the Interim Committee the real power in the United Nations. The majority report embracing this plan was the original resolution but the final vote found the minority report adopted after it was introduced as a substitute resolution.

Mate, two Pecksniffian characters, affirmed their liking for the advertisements.

Beulah, the doughnut dunker, quipped: I ain't red nuthin' but the poisonous colyum.

Up, up, up the winding stairs we ran . . . puffing and coughing, we knocked on little Friar Tintintabellum's upper tower room. The wee friar's privacy had been invaded by the Upper Music Society of Chimers, and he had only time to squeak: My subscription has been canceled for years. Blushing, he added this was due to his financial embarrassment.

(Editor's note: Due to the ferry strike, we are unable to ship the Spec to Friar Tintintabellum.)

Irene Dawson and Peggy Welch, who were deep in Lit. books, took a few minutes from their studies, and remarked that they enjoyed the Common Touch.

### W. C. Patterson Speaks on Auto Of Now-Future

At a recent meeting of the Commerce Club, the guest speaker was Mr. W. C. Patterson, divisional head of Ford Motor Company. Mr. Patterson's talk was on the automobile industry and its position in the world of today and tomorrow. The main part of his speech was as follows:

"I think you will agree with me when I say that we are all very much more concerned with tomorrow than we are with yesterday or today. That is, we seek to apply the knowledge inherited from the past—to what we learn today—in order to produce something better for all of us tomorrow.

"Jet propulsion can most certainly be applied to an automobile. But it isn't practical now, and I don't see how it ever could be. One has only to remember the principle of jet propulsion—a hot blast to the rear—to imagine what sort of chaos would result if that principle of locomotion were applied to automobiles. Likewise, a great many other changes could conceivably be affected—some of them very much for the better from the standpoint of engineering—which would not be practical from a production or cost point of view.

"Many tested improvements will be added to our vehicles as soon as conditions permit. In the meantime, we are moving forward in the field of long range automotive research. And so far as the laboratory is concerned, the only limiting factors are our own curiosity, patience and school. We look to the day when the fruits of our long-range research and engineering programs can be passed on to the car driver—particularly in a less expensive Ford."

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