

The Spectator

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1-16-1942

# Spectator 1942-01-16

Editors of The Spectator

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## Recommended Citation

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## ASSC Nominations Are Planned Soon

### INSIDE The INSIDE

By Bob La Lanne

And so they were unjustly accused of devoting their Spectator columns to plugging each other—We are referring to the incident in last week's Spec when Bill Bates' column was concerned with Pettinger and Pettinger's with Bates.

It is this column's fault since your writer handled the Pettinger corner last week but neglected to change the name from "Guff by Pett" to "Guff by LaLanne." Bill Pettinger, you see, left school last week and could not write his usually amusing patter.

Ichabod was a little shy and timid Monkey who was very much in love with pretty Millicent Monkey, but he could not muster enough nerve to ask her to the Seattle College Homecoming dance—so on the evening of the big occasion he sat mournfully alone in his cage eating peanuts and searching for the elusive flea. Meanwhile Millicent Monkey, too, sat home eating peanuts (with due respect for the female sex we cannot say she had fleas) and wept because she had no date for the big dance . . .

Sure, it sounds silly but there is a moral—Don't be a monkey, Men; use your intellect and get your Homecoming date early. We can Vice-Versa for the Tolo tomorrow nite.

Notes: It is doubtful if the Spectator can continue publication in the future unless several new reporters and typists are added to the skeleton staff now working overtime . . . New booths are to be constructed in The Cavern to handle the increasing crowds . . . Lack of Seattle College sports has been the main factor in the bedraggled condition of the sports page . . . Bill Haines deserves the utmost support in all his plans for Homecoming Week, for there is no fellow in school carrying a heavier burden of hours than the new co-chairman . . . Lorraine Eisen is the capable co-worker with Haines . . .

Selection of a queen for Homecoming Week involves separate class meetings to choose candidates for princesses and, of course, the senior competitors for queen. All this will be done today with noon meetings scheduled for all four classes. Everyone should attend.

Our College has finally broken into the class of the elite. We are now recognized by the Association of American Colleges, and this is an honor to Seattle College as well as a compliment to the tireless efforts of the Jesuit faculty to build a great institution.

### Turnabout Fair Play Say Co-Eds

A nite of glamour, bright lights, out-of-this-world music, super smooth surroundings . . . Manhattan at Midnite!

Turned to the tempo of Broadway and 42nd St., the annual AWSSC Turnabout promises to be a sparkling example of scintillating success.

#### Dickenson's Music

The sweet strains of Bob Dickenson's music will accent the Big-Town theme, and the Nile Country Club will glitter with the midnite glamour of the Great White Way.

Heading the "Revenge is Sweet" committee are Alberta Grieve and Jean Ross, assisted by three groups of popping-with-ideas coeds, the decoration, ticket, and publicity committees.

#### "Little New York"

Decoration chairman Mary Doherty is effervescent with plans for the constructing of "Little New York," known to all at present as the Nile Country Club. She will be assisted by Pat Kennard, Adele Campbell, Lee Clark, Margaret Horan, Eileen Ryan, Kit Eisen, Dorothy Tvete, Pat Cavanaugh, Marie Valiquette, Marge McEvoy, Charlotte Wiberger, Joan Allen, Mary Anne Zweigert, Florida Perri, and Delores Sherman.

#### Programs at Dance

Handling the business end of the affair are High-Financiers Mary Ellen Beyer, Barbara Cordes, Mary Francis Grossman, Ruth Brock, Rosemary Bischoff, Jean Kinney, Teresa Alfieri, Mary Jane Kelly, Joanne Marx, Marian Treiber, Jean Hall, Betty Jean Towey, Kathryn Merz, Lee Jacobucci, Peggy Berridge, and Joanne Larson. These girls are dispensing the Oh So Necessary ducats, at a dollar and a quarter damage. The programs will be given at the door in exchange for these tickets.

#### Publicity Anglers

Tending to the Making-It-Known-About-Town Committee, better known as the Publicity Anglers, are Bertha Gleason, Helyn Hemstead, Juanita Brown, Donna Moberg, Joanne O'Brien, B. J. Dunham, Betty Kumhera, Bernice Borhech, Mary McNally, Eileen Gawne, Margaret Slessman, Betty Graham, and Betty Bower.

The Headlights will start gleaming and winking up the winding drive to the club at about 9:30, and "Midnite in Manhattan" will begin!

### R. I. P.

The faculty and student body wish to extend their sympathy and condolences to Margaret Long on the death of her mother at Anaconda, Montana.

### Offices Include Advisory Board, Vice-Presidency

Politicians will turn eager eyes to positions made vacant by national defense as nominations are in order at the coming student body meeting on Friday, January 31.

The coveted post of Vice-President of the Associated Student Body, made vacant by the resignation of Bill Pettinger, who is called into military service, will be the focal point of the coming campaign.

Pettinger announced his relinquishment of the office in a letter to A.S.S.C. President Mongrain, in which he said: "Inasmuch as I will soon be inducted into the armed forces of our country, I find that at this time I must resign from the office of vice-president of the Association. This I do with great reluctance and with sincere thanks to the Association members for the faith they had put in me."

Though no one has officially declared any intention to run for this office, the following are thought by the SPECTATOR as being probable candidates:

Tom Anderson, now president of the senior class and also prexy of Alpha Sigma Nu, local chapter of the national Jesuit scholastic honorary, has been put forward by friends as the man for the job. Anderson is also a Knight.

Bill Bates, who held this office in 1939 and who resigned because of ill health, has also been regarded as a contender for the office. Bates is at present head of the publicity board and vice-prexy of the Junior class, as well as co-chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

Tony Buhr, president of the Junior class, may also enter

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### Stormy Meeting Marks Advisory Board Conference

Tossing the Advisory Board into a turmoil, two lobbyists clashed at the special January 9 meeting of the board when the question was presented to merge the Winter Informal with the Homecoming Dance. After the arguments culminated with the combination of the Winter Informal and Homecoming, Mary Ellen Petrich and J. William Bates were approved as co-chairmen for the Homecoming affair.

#### Debates

Splitting the Advisory Board into two factions, Bill Bates and Bill Berridge debated almost steadily in the hour-long meeting. Hurling the point that it was unfair to students to combine the two dances, Bill Berridge, head of those opposing the swallowing of Homecoming by the Winter Informal, pleaded with the Advisory Board to let the students of the association decide this move. To Berridge's view, Advisory Board members pointed out that they voiced the students' wishes as representatives of student classes.

Although exhorted by the Advisory Board to make the Winter Informal a small affair, so as to insure the success of Homecoming as the greatest dance of the year, Bill Bates refused. His refusal caused the incorporation of the two dances. Bates contended that he and his co-partner, Miss Petrich, could not make it a small dance. The Advisory Board then resolved that the Winter Informal merge with Homecoming.

#### The Dance

Remembering that in the past Homecoming has always been THE dance, students noted that the Winter Informal invariably failed financially. Commenting on the

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### Lack of Reporters Endangers "Spec" Publication-Editor

"The Spectator cannot continue publication even for another week unless the present staff is augmented by new reporters, typists, and headline writers," said Bob La Lanne, Editor of The Spectator, today.

The editor explained that last quarter's competent staff was seriously depleted by the failure of members to enroll for the winter quarter. He revealed further that the two editions of this quarter have been written by only four or five people who consented to work late into the night to preserve the paper for one more week.

"The situation," he added, "is one that must be remedied at once, since no college is complete without a vital organ of student expression."

The editor showed that finances of the paper were secure, and that the setback of the Spectator will come only because there will be no one to write copy. He urged that anyone wanting to help apply at the Spectator office before noon Monday, the day when final decision on whether or not publication will continue is to be made.

### State Census Gives School Third Place

In a census of the enrollment in institutions of higher learning in the State of Washington for the Fall term of 1941, Seattle College has been determined the third largest school in the State, second only to the State University of Washington and Washington State College in Pullman. The University has an enrollment of 9,586 with a loss of about ten percent from last year. Washington State College has enrolled 3,780, a loss of more than 300 from last year.

This year Seattle College has an enrollment of 1,480, an increase of more than 60 percent over last year's enrollment. These statistics show the continuous and rapid growth of the College.

The next seven schools in order of their size are Gonzaga University, 1,236; Eastern Washington College of Education, 654; College of Puget Sound, 623; Walla Walla College, 601; Whitman College, 583; Central Washington College of Education, 578; Western Washington College of Education, 566.

The total enrollment of the 25 Colleges and Universities in the State is 21,515, a drop from 23,434 in the previous year.

There will be riding Wednesday, January 28th, at two o'clock if there are enough interested. See Jack Terhar at once!

## Seattle College Chosen Member Of American College Association

Father Francis E. Corkery, S. J., president of Seattle College, received official announcement this week that Seattle College was elected to membership in the Association of American Colleges. This took place at the last meeting of the Association held in Baltimore on January 2, 1942.

The College has now the highest standing possible as long as it remains a College and does not take on University standing.

It has been earnestly striving and waiting for this recognition for the past two years.

In addition to this affiliation Seattle College is a member of the Jesuit Educational Association and of the Catholic Educational Association. It is fully accredited as a four-year senior college by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, by the Washington State Board of Education, by the American Medical Association. By virtue of its membership in the Northwest Association its credits are recognized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of the Middle States and Maryland, the New England Association, and the Southern Association.

### Civic Auditorium Chosen As Cite Of Homecoming Ball

Eclipsing in scope any dance in the fifty-year history of Seattle College will be the colossal Homecoming Ball scheduled for Saturday, February 7.

For the first time a Seattle College Homecoming dance will be held in the gigantic ballroom of the Civic Auditorium. Co-Chairmen J. William Bates and Mary Ellen Petrich closed business contracts with Manager Coyle of the Auditorium late this week.

In release to the press Mr. Bates said, "I would like to commend the co-chairmen of the various committees and without singling out any particular committee or chairman, I do feel that due to the type of work involved certain chairmen should be given notice."

Pre-dance work on the part of the Decorations committee, chairmaned by Madeline Paquin and Mary Ellen Currid has been most gratifying to Miss Petrich and myself," Bates continued "Other committees to which we are most grateful include the Prize committee headed by Helen Brown, Special Guests committee under the direction of Eileen Mallon and Roscoe Balch, and the Speakers committee chairmaned by Stan Conroy and Ed Kohls."

"Committees not mentioned by their very nature, have not yet begun to function," said Bates. "My co-chairman and I, however, are extremely confident that they will carry out their work as planned."

#### Bands Considered

As the Spectator goes to press Lee Clark and Red Hardman, co-chairmen of the Orchestra committee are auditioning one of the finest bands in the Pacific Northwest as a possibility for the Homecoming engagement.

#### Haines And Eisen

A change was made late yesterday in the Super-Committee of the dance. Due to

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### Creative Writing Evening Classes Now Being Held

The office of the Dean announced yesterday the organization of a class in Creative Writing at Seattle College with classes on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. The class will take up instruction in short story writing, article writing, the preparation of the novel, and the composition of poetry. The class will be conducted by an author who has had over three hundred of his manuscripts published by national magazines and trade publications. Enrollments are now open in the office of the Registrar of the school in the New Liberal Arts Building. The classes will be held in Room 117 New Liberal Arts Building of the school at Tenth Avenue and East Madison.

### Forum Club Has Election

The Forum Club had its election of officers at their last meeting of January 14. Bob Mahaney was elected president; Joe McArdle, vice-president; Dona Moberg, secretary. Dick Maguire was re-elected treasurer.

#### Skating Party

The forum is going to sponsor a skating party in the near future. Warren Johnson and John Powers were appointed co-chairmen of the affair.

Joe McMurray, moderator of the Forum, asks more Freshmen and Sophomores to take interest in the Forum. He feels that it is a training they should not miss as the ability to express themselves before the public is something they all will be able to use in life.

#### Time Given

Forum meetings are held every Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Room 32 in the Science Building and all underclassmen are invited to attend and take part in the programs.

SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published Friday during the scholastic year. Business Address: Broadway and East Madison Street, Seattle, Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 cents per quarter. Advertising rates on application.

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informally

Germany claims that a certain percentage of the people living within her borders are members of the "Nordic super-race." Statistical statements which evidently slipped by the Ministry of Propaganda concerning the health status of these people are concrete evidence that no "super-race" exists in Germany.

The general mortality rate, reports Dr. Martin Gumpert, German physician and author, has noticeably risen under Hitler's "health-giving" Nazi rule. 80,000 more persons die annually in Nazi Germany than in old Germany. The number of cases of children's infectious diseases, such as diphtheria and scarlet fever, has almost doubled the number of cases in 1933. Rickets, a vitamin-deficiency disease, has greatly increased in Germany, while it is disappearing in other countries.

Of special interest at the present time are facts regarding the health of the German soldier. In 1938 only 55 per cent of the men called into service were acceptable. Two years previous to this, the figure was 75 per cent.

To learn that tuberculosis is on the increase in Germany is, of course, not surprising. It is interesting to note how tuberculars are cared for. A Nazi document states: "The basic principles for the totalitarian combating of tuberculosis are maintaining the working capacity of the tubercular." In keeping with these principles, anti-social tuberculars are worked very hard, because they must be "ruthlessly eliminated."

What are the reasons behind this appalling state of affairs? Why are the German people undernourished, and why have their health standards fallen? The decrease in the consumption of meat, fats, eggs, and potatoes, lowered food quality, falsification of food values, the use of cheap substitutes, the lack of fresh vegetables—all these have taken their toll on the people's health. The free distribution of inferior meat and the increased use of alcohol and highly alcoholic beer have lowered health standards. The widespread employment of children and their participation in exhausting military work, the industrial labor of women, the legalized activities of quacks and nature healers—these factors and many others are contributing to the decaying health of the German people.

notes here and there:

Jean Collins and Mary Frances Schlosser have dropped school for the present to accept Civil Service positions in government offices. Also no longer at school are Eleanor Connell and Dorothy Spanski.

Edward John Fujiwara "Fuji" reports on his visits to friend George Costello that his University course is quite absorbing. He hasn't decided whether to take his Master's Degree now or wait for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry.

Bob Roy, Bob Burrows, George Basel, and Bill Powers have successfully passed all requirements for entrance into the Army Air Corps and will be inducted in February. Bob Roy will be sent from McChord Field to Ryan Field, Calif; Bill Powers and George Basel are to be stationed at Bakersfield, Calif.

From The Staff

On the front page of The Spectator today, we have made a plea to the student body to aid in continuing the publication of this newspaper. It is not the fault of anyone in Seattle College that the present condition exists and we do not want anyone to believe that the editorial staff is passing the buck to the ASSC.

The Spectator lacks typists and writers only because the mainstays of the writing staff were forced to leave college either for defense jobs or to serve in the armed forces.

Since journalism is not offered as a credit subject, we must of necessity recruit new talent from the ranks of the student body. If The Spectator does not inform Seattle College of its present situation, then it has no other means of rebuilding its staff.

This is a favor we are asking from the student body and under no circumstances should it be considered by anyone as a demand for service, or an admittance of lack of cooperation on the part of the students of Seattle College.

Ours Is High

Recently we heard the remark outside of Seattle College that the drop in registration and the war must certainly have caused a laxity in school spirit at our institution.

The Spectator hastens to correct anyone who may also have drawn such conclusions. Since the beginning of this the Winter Quarter more activities have been scheduled than have ever been planned in any previous Winter Quarter in the fifty-year history of our college. Further, new classes have been added to the courses heretofore taught.

In the case of more activities we find that the Tolo tomorrow night will exceed in standards and scope the dance of last year, while the plans for Homecoming and the Homecoming Ball are so elaborate that delegations from neighboring cities are already making arrangements to attend the celebration. Without going any further it should be quite obvious that there can be no lack of spirit in the social line at Seattle College.

It is even more apparent from the scholastic standpoint that spirit is high. A poll taken among faculty members shows that the degree of classroom and outside work on the part of students has increased rather than decreased over the last quarter.

However, this paper cannot guarantee anyone that the high spirit now prevalent will continue throughout the year. The students of Seattle College are the only ones who can guarantee that and they only by their actions from now till the close of the school year.

S. R. O.

Everyday of the college week students of this Jesuit institution are offered an opportunity and a privilege that many Catholic colleges in the country have been trying to get for many years. We are referring to the noon meditations held in our new chapel.

It is a fact, one which no person apologizes for, that there is not room enough in the chapel to accommodate the students who attend. This is perhaps the most gratifying scene at S. C. because it shows how greatly our students appreciate their faith.

If crowds at these services continue to increase on the same ratio as they have in the past few weeks, The Spectator suggests that plans be made to hold a second service following the noon meditation.

The Student Observer

By Bill Moffat

Ecstasy painted by Walter Winchell, would give the world a Heaven on earth. Winchell is the greatest artist of all time (look at the glorious colors and tone of his writings . . . and the yellow sheets he so skillfully puts out). Noteworthy in particular was his expose of leading American citizens who tried to avert the U. S. from war. He showed us that there was a group opposed to the war trend of the nation. Today, Winchell is still exposing un-American activity. Whenever anyone in Congress opens his mouth in not too NYEce language, in opposition to Walter's views, the Honorable Mr. Winchell always quietly whispers, over the air to his cozy group of a few million listeners and the F. B. I., the oppressive news. Praise to Walter Winchell the champion of free speech and protector of the minority rights.

Voters of Seattle College, vote!!! The influx of defense workers into the Pacific Northwest from other sections of the nation puts inexperienced people at the polls. We can't let these trailer refugees run our city, especially since these people have no intention of staying in the town after the work has ceased. The first thing for all eligible voters to do is to pick the candidate who vows to clean up the city. The next act for the eligible voter is to make sure his candidate is sincere. How he can do this in Seattle I haven't the remotest idea.

Fire traps in the city of Seattle should be prohibited by the city ordinances. Seattle should give all the protection possible to these "beat the Jap" workers. The cheap houses that are continually going up are dangerous to health and life. Although there is a need for low cost housing, there still is a need for healthy strong Americans. It can't be said that I am totally against these newly constructed homes. I realize that these same homes will become vacant after we swat a few bees and the yellow jackets are smoked out of our hive. While we are conserving wood in the defense homes we should make these homes as safe as possible.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds today and make honey tomorrow with the yellow jackets your money will help to ensnare.

like informals?

Without a doubt, formals are a drastic yet thrilling episode in college life. However, a depiction of one disillusioned little gal's idea might add humor and enlightenment on the subject; so here goes for first-hand information to those who crave formal presentation. Yes, most girls enjoy bedecking themselves in stiff, rustling taffeta. They like nothing better than flowers in carefully curled locks, and spiked heels on protesting feet. They look forward to and dream endlessly about the "Prince Charming" who will escort them through dreamland. He is a prince, indeed, turning feminine hearts through gymnastic flip-flops as he steps forth in borrowed coat-tails and rented top hat. These serve as shining armour—to the dance they go!

No slippers could be more shining, no heels more waveringly elevating, no skirt could billow more gracefully. All in all a recipe for a perfect evening. Enticing music gives her a peek through the portals of heaven—a glance at the

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headlines

By ED CRAIG

The book slammed shut resoundingly, shaking hands fell to its cover, and a youthful, broad-templed head dropped despondently onto the clenched fists. A deep sigh rustled the papers before him.

Bill sat there for a few minutes, not moving, hardly breathing. He looked up slowly, staring transfixedly out of the curtained window. A reflected and somewhat dimmed ray of sun bathed weakly the wrinkled forehead.

"Life!" He was silent a few moments, then continued speaking as if talking to someone whom he knew couldn't answer, "I wonder if anyone has figured it out; I doubt it. You're born; you race through an age of infancy, commanding elders with tears; outgrow the knee pants; lick every kid in the block, and then start combing your hair and washing your face. From grade school you go to high school and dad's car; the girl with the blue hair ribbon, then the one with the pretty red hair; Graduation night, a new world, responsibility on young shoulders and that girl with the big brown eyes that you can't quite forget. With fall comes college and work, real work. You're writing steadily to that girl at home; you can't figure out why you can't forget her. Then there's Mother and Dad . . . gosh home was swell! With all of this, the formation of a future slowly takes place. You realize it; you start to plan for it . . . But suddenly, the world goes mad—WAR! You are then in a daze . . . the duty to one's country, the girl at home, the folks, your future . . . you stop thinking about it; every letter means more now; you don't get home very often. And then, just when you're happily forgetting everything but that which really matters, your mailbox seems to lose its attraction for everybody but you. Again reality creeps in . . . 'we're at war!' Again that daze; it's thicker now . . . you can't think."

Footsteps on the stairway silenced Bill's verbal thought. He leaped from the chair and dashed to the door, holding his ear close to its panels. "Yes, it was Ted, good old Ted. I wonder if he has a letter for me." He reached for the knob, started to turn it, then jerked his hand away. "No, I can't do that, he'd think me crazy, I'll wait until he puts it in my box."

The footsteps were louder now, he was nearing the top of the stairs. "Good old Ted, right on time. There, he's at the top now, he's stopping for Dick's box; his shoes are squeaking today, must be a new pair. There, he's at Mr. Pentley's—he must be talking to Ted, why doesn't he hurry up, one more box, then mine."

A cold perspiration glittered on Bill's forehead, his foot tapped nervously on the carpet. "What could they be doing,—ah, there he comes, hey, he passed up Jack's box, I wonder if he'll pass mine."

The footsteps were in front of the door now, they hesitated, then continued on down the hall. The door flew open with a bang and Bill dashed into the hall, his hand reaching into the box, "Yes, it's there, a letter." He almost dropped it before stepping back into the light. A long gapping silence followed as the numbered lips read, "Ready Fit Clothing Co." The envelope fluttered to the floor.

An evening breeze was blowing now, it was rather soothing, almost enlightening. Bill walked slowly across the street towards the school library. "Maybe a little study will—" but he stopped here as a small boy ran up, "Paper mister?" Bill handed the boy a nickel and stepped towards the street light to see the headlines. He stopped, read the large red letters over several times, then glanced upwards at the fog-dimmed stars. Slowly he turned and with an expression of grim decision upon his face, walked mechanically towards town and his destiny in a new role of life.

platter chatter

After his rendition of "Basie Boogie" on the spotlight band program last week, we wish to recommend Count Basie as the top swing band of the land. Believe us, no one has ever played such hard, fast, fine and solid music for a long, long time!

Going through stacks of past favorites, we ran across Benny Goodman's classic, "Bob White" backed by "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day." Benny recorded these with his old band featuring Gene Krupa on drums and Jess Stacey on the piano. Both sides are really fine.

As to Ted Mitchell's all-star band picking, we will contest a few chairs. For one, we will pick George Aul (Shaw) as a tenor sax man replacing Mr. Mitchell's Vido Musso. Although Ted put Barney Bigard in the clarinet seat, we pick Artie Shaw because of his unsurpassable solo work. Joe Jones (Basie), occupies our drummer's chair instead of Mr. Mitchell's Jack Crawford (Lunceford). Of course, we're prejudiced but we pick Basie for the piano spot instead of Avery Parrish (Hawkins).

Two records we like are Glenn Miller's "A String of Pearls," and Alvino Rey's "I Said No."



dear editor:

DEAR EDITOR

A late editorial deplored the fact that students and professors no longer discussed the arts and sciences, entertainment and the cost of living, outside of the classroom. From these informal round-tables came much of the live knowledge that the students carried away from school. This would be an impossible situation in most colleges today, especially the large state schools, the so-called 'department stores of education.'

Stephen Leacock went to Oxford to unearth the secrets of their great scholars and professors. "I understand that the key to this mystery is found in the operations of the person called the tutor. It is from him, or rather with him, that the students learn all that they know. Yet it is a little odd to know just how he does it."

"We go over to his room," said one student, "and he just lights a pipe and talks to us." From this and other evidence I gather that what an Oxford tutor does is to get a little group of students together and smoke at them. Men who have been systematically smoked at for four years turn into ripe scholars. A well-smoked man speaks and writes English with a grace that can be acquired in no other way."

This theory will ultimately work a revolution in education. True learning, it seems, must be inhaled through the teeth-scarred stem of a Kaywoodie. This may work a hardship on the frailer portions of faculty and student body, but Stephen Leacock knew of what he spoke. The pipe's the thing.

It is the same Stephen Leacock who wrote the classic words, "I spent three years in the graduate school of Chicago, where co-educational girls were as thick as autumn leaves—and some thicker."

—JIM O'BRIEN.

patriotism, other half

"Delight—top-gallant delight—is to him who acknowledges no law or lord but the Lord his God, and is only a patriot to heaven."—(Moby Dick.)

Today the very air is charged with patriotism. Everyone from the boot-black to the executive constantly hears appeals to buy Defense Bonds, to help the Red Cross, to aid the men in the service. It is felt in extra taxes. Schools, clubs, movies, and radio sound a patriotic note from morning till night.

In America the call for patriotism rests solidly upon the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Of course, America has not always been well treated by its children. Men have rifled the public coffers. Some have held giant granaries of wheat in one section while Americans were hungry in another. Railroad interests have clutched vast tracts of land that belonged to the common man. Lawyers have tortured the statutes to make corporations richer, and poor men poorer. Gangsters have hushed the police and the courts and every war has seen ruthless profiteers. There has been much to make the heart sick.

But the promise is still there. Some day, somehow, we'll get our affairs in order, and all will be well.

We (it may be anyone in modern warfare) who may face death in the war, will need more than faith in the Constitution, solid as it is; we'll need more than faith in the American earth and the American people.

Our faith in the goodness of human institutions may be badly shattered before the finish. We must have a faith in God to enable us to sacrifice comfort, wealth, or life; faith that though we may fall He'll bring peace out of chaos; faith that He'll give men the wisdom to use the peace rightly. We must be patriots to heaven or fail utterly.

—JIM O'BRIEN, '44.



# One For All

## CHAPTER I.

The gym had become smelly from the honest perspiration of hundreds of teen-age boys. Wherever one would look there were kids. All the way from four to twenty they were, and all healthy clean-living youngsters, enjoying themselves under the supervision of capable instructors. Some were playing basketball, two little tykes were cuffing each other with sixteen-ounce boxing gloves, and a large group were showing their wares on the horizontal bars and mats.

Over in one corner of this juvenile training gym stood a man—a young man of handsome features and probably not more than a quarter of a century in age. His sharp eyes seemed to take in all the kids at once, and his parted lips grinned approval. These were his boys—well, for three or four hours of the day anyway.

Beans enjoyed this job of herding a bunch of kids around and teaching them how to be good sports wherever they went. Of course he had another name besides Beans, but that was what the kids called him and he liked it. He liked it better—much better—than his real name which he had always hated. Grover Beanblossom, Jr., they had named him. As if the first part wasn't enough they had tacked the Jr. on the end because it gave the name an air of dignity. Beans thought the whole doggone name smelled. That's what the kids thought too.

This was his last day in the job he had held for the past four years and he hated to leave. But circumstances had caught up with him and he simply had to go. It warmed his heart when some little guy on his way to the showers would stop by and tell Beans how the kids were going to miss their leader. And he'd say that he was going to miss the kids too.

One by one the future champs left the gym and all gave Beans their best wishes and told him how sorry they were to see him go. Finally the whole gym was cleared and for the last time Grover began his work of cleaning up. Down came the horizontal bars, those same bars upon which he had tried to chin himself four years ago and couldn't. All but one found their places in the supply room, while the last tested the muscular ability of Mr. Grover Beanblossom, Jr. Fifty-five times his biceps flexed and relaxed, then they failed to pull him up any more. That was a long way to come in four years.

Then in succession, the mats were put away, the ring taken down, the towels gathered and the springboard carted to its cubby-hole under the bleachers. That springboard brought back memories. Memories of how he, Grover Beanblossom, Jr., had jumped on the old one and had broken it to bits, and how Beans Beanblossom had bought some oak flooring—oak was much more durable and springy and expensive than the old pine or fir—and made with his own hands a fine new springboard. Memories, of how the kids would leap ten and fifteen feet into the air, screaming like mad men, and having the times of their young lives.

With all the equipment stowed away, Beans showered, changed into a clean sweat-shirt, put on his new cotton checked pants, grabbed his overcoat, and suitcase in hand, headed out into the street. It was a long time before he got a cab — they didn't particularly care for the environment of the old slum district. It was a face full of suspicion which poked itself out of the cab window and said, "Hop in buddy," and then, "Where to?"

The untrusting scowl turned to somewhat of a sneer as the fare replied in a rich baritone voice, "Long Island Drive and Terrill Ave."

For hours, it seemed to Beans, they rode on and on, through the late evening traffic of the busy metropolis . . . All the while, he thought of the life he was leaving and the life he was about to take up. He hoped it would be better this time.

As the cab neared its destination, Beans squirmed into an overcoat—an overcoat bearing the label of a swanky Fifth Avenue men's shop. A monogrammed scarf was neatly draped around the strong neck and with just the right wrinkle tucked inside the expensive looking overcoat. Then the cab stopped with a squeaking that would not have been heard had the company taken care to reline the brakes occasionally.

"That'll be \$7.35," said the cabby in a voice that expected nothing from this Bowery bum. That same old sneer was erased when the paper touched his hand, but came back as

(Continued on Page 4)

# SPECTATOR

# SPORTS

DICK BRINCK

Andre Charvet  
January 9, 1942

Clark—Eisen  
Seattle, Wash.

Well, here it is, Friday, and Seattle College has no sports to write about. So we will write about other, more athletically minded schools. (To date no one has offered his services to help write this page.)

Washington's basketball team don't look like "world beaters" on either Friday or Saturday night during the Idaho series. However, perhaps they were still feeling the effects of the train trip home. The best Washington man on the floor, in our opinion, was Wally Leask. Wally, an Indian boy, is from the town of Mitalakta, Annette Island, Alaska. Before playing ball for the Huskies, he won a letter on the Sitka High School team and played two years for Lincoln High School in Seattle. He, Norm Dalthrop, and Chuck Gilmer, three of Edmundson's regulars, were on Lincoln's championship teams in '38 and '39.

Speaking of Sports, you had better get into shape for the Conga lines and South American rhythms which will prevail at the Winter Informal.

Fr. William Gaffney, S. J., declares that any of the sports offered by Seattle College are good conditioners.

Skiing is here again. To date we have been up four times and managed to dig ourselves out each time. We hope to see you at Paradise on Sunday, because, for real thrills and sport, skiing is tops!

By Wednesday's *Post-Intelligencer* we see that Royal Brougham is already discussing the possibilities of a new football system at Washington. However, we wish to state that a good coach is a good coach and it is only exceptional material that will make him an outstanding coach.

## More About Student Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

the contest. Buhr is also prominent as Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, as well as being active in the Gavel Club and Sodality.

Bill Stapleton, who is an active member of the Senior class and a member of Kappa Epsilon Delta, is also being considered as a possible candidate.

Stan Conroy may again throw his hat into the ring as a candidate. A senior, he is president of the Gavel Club and ran for the A.S.S.C. presidency last spring.

Coeds have two possible candidates for this office.

Mary Doherty, who also ran for this office last year, has many supporters if she chooses to run. A senior, she is in the Silver Scroll, women's honorary, as well as being active in the Gavel Club.

Nora Keavy, the other possible feminine candidate, is president of the Silver Scroll and was co-chairman of the Junior Prom. Keavy is also a senior.

Freshmen will have their initial baptism in student body politics as they go to the polls to choose three representatives to the Advisory Board. Sophomores and Juniors must choose representatives to replace students elected to the Advisory Board last spring.

The actual time of elections will probably take place during Homecoming.

## Personnel Exams Offered

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced examinations for two types of positions in the personnel field. The first is for Junior Occupational Analyst, \$2,000 a year, for the Federal Security Agency, and the second for Personnel Assistant, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, and Principal Personnel Clerk at \$2,300 a year, for various Government agencies.

Qualified people are urgently needed to fill Personnel Assistant jobs. Separate lists of eligibles will be set up for each grade of positions and in appropriate fields of experience. Eligibles are particularly needed in the fields of position classification and placement. Applicants must have had responsible experience in a regularly constituted personnel agency such as a government agency or personnel office of a large commercial or industrial firm. Provision is made for the utilization of college study for part of the experience and for the acceptance of applications from senior students who will finish the appropriate college work prior to July 1, 1942. No written test will be given for these positions.

Occupational Analyst observe jobs and identify them by U. S. Employment Service code structure. They prepare job analysis schedules and job order specifications. Three years of responsible experience in an employment office doing interviewing, placement, or job analysis is required of all applicants except those who have appropriate substitute for 2 years of the college study which they may experience. Applicants will be required to take a written test, part of which will be designed to test their knowledge of occupational fields and of elementary personnel procedures. The maximum age limit for these positions is 35 years.

Persons trained in the field of personnel who are interested in Government service are urged to get copies of these announcements from the Commission's local representative at any first- or second-class post office or from the central office in Washington, D. C. All applications must be filed with the Washington office not later than January 15, 1942.

## alumni news

Although Catholics advocate peace, they are the first to rush to their nation's defense in time of war. Students and alumni of our school are well represented in the armed forces of this country. **Bob Hiltbrand** recently got his I-A Classification from the Draft Board. **Tony Daigle**, who is in the navy, was last heard of in Port Angeles. From this point he was reported as doing duty on a small patrol boat. **Jim Hurson**, a brother of Tim, is serving in the Army in the mid-west. **Tom Cunningham**, class of 1938, is a lieutenant in the Medical division of the Army.

Defense: The man behind the man behind the gun.

**Ad Smith** took time off from his job in an Aluminum Company in Longview, Wash., to attend a farewell party for **Bill Berridge**. Rumor has it that he might be here for the Tolo.

**Mike Bagley**, recently married to a former student, **Nadine Gubbins**, is working at the Quartermaster's Depot down on Alaskan Way.

**Jack Robinson**, last year's Alpha Sigma Nu president, is listed on the payroll of **Todd's Seattle Dry Docks**.

**Joe McMurray**, moderator of the Forum Club, is helping Uncle Sam at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp.

Among those "Keeping 'em Flying" at Boeing Aircraft Company are many former students, such as **Bill Kelly**, former A.S.S.C. pres.; **Ken Quimby**, a student of 1936; **Hal Young**, last year's Advisory Board chairman; and **Bill McLeland**, a graduate of 1941.

**Mary O'Brien** is doing her bit for defense out at Fort Lawton, where she works.

**RANDOM:**  
**Maxanna Keen** is working hard at the Castle Steel Company.

**Gertrude Gardner** was married to a dentist, **Dr. Paul Pival**, last August. She still maintains her music studio.

**Carl Robinson** is doing clean work as he is associated with the Troy Laundry.

**Anne MacKinnon**, A.W.S.S.C. of 1940, is noted among the employees of the City Light Company.

## Eisen, Haines Are Chairmen Homecoming

Breaking into print this week with their appointment as co-chairmen of Homecoming Week are two prominent Seniors, **Lorraine Eisen** and **Bill Haines**. Bill, a Pre-med student, popular in many circles, is best known for his activities as **Mendel Club prexy**. **Lorraine**, a Soc major, is an active member of the S. C. women's honorary, **Silver Scroll**, and a "schuss-boomer" of note in the college ski club.

Planning the hugest and most spectacular Homecoming S. C. has yet seen, they this week outlined an activity-crammed schedule for welcoming back old "grads."

### Gigantic Ball

Highlighting the week of Homecoming activities will be the gigantic Homecoming Ball, scheduled for the Civic Auditorium on the night of Saturday, Feb. 17. A well-known band has already been contracted for the evening by **Lee Clark** and **Ed Hardiman**, but the name is being withheld by the chairmen of the affair to be the "final topping-off surprise" of the dance. Insuring the largest crowd yet gathered at a Seattle College function, invitations, under the direction of **Ann Baillargeon** and **Pat Schneider**, are being sent to all old grads who are invited to also bring their friends.

### Royalty Chosen

Co-chairmen of the Homecoming Ball, **J. William Bates** and **Mary Ellen Petrich**, announce that their every effort is being turned towards making this dance tops in every way. In the words of Mr. Bates, "It's gonna be GOOD." Classes are all holding meetings today at noon to vote on their choice for Princesses to represent them in the royal court of the Homecoming Queen. Notices for the meeting at which the Student Body will collectively vote for the Queen will be posted next week.

In charge of decorations for the affair are **Madeline Paquin** and **Nora Keavy**, and prizes awarded during the course of the evening are under the direction of **Helen Brown** and **Gene Volland**.

## Students Form Dance Band

A Dance Band has been organized in Seattle College. Universities and Colleges throughout the country are supporting their own Swing Bands and this is an opportunity for the musicians of the school to get some experience as well as to provide entertainment for the College.

The band is composed entirely of Seattle College students who have played in bands in high school and around town. They have organized this band to give them a chance to play while in college.

The members include **Warren Johnson**, clarinet and sax; **Tom Brady**, trumpet; **Jack Young**, trombone; **Manual Vera**, drums; **Richard Dehart**, the Spanish guitar; **Bill Balle**, piano and piano-accordion.

There still is room for a few more pieces; if you are interested in playing dance music you may see **Warren Johnson** or **Manual Vera**. There is a practice Friday afternoon, January 16 in Room 32. Members of the band ask you to bring your horn and join the fun.

## Home Ec Majors In Demand By U.S. Gov't.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission anticipates many requests during the next year from Government agencies for home economists. Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establishing employment lists of home economists trained in every field to fill positions paying from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Vacancies exist in such Government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, and **Eurplus Marketing Administration** in the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Education and Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare Services in the Federal Security Agency. Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household equipment, family or rural economics, home economics information, home extension, school lunches and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course including or supplemented by at least 8 semester hours in home economics, or a closely related science, and must have had appropriate experience. Graduate study in home economics (or closely related subject) may be substituted for part of the experience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook or factory tailor will not be considered qualifying.

The examination announcement giving all the requirements to be met and instructions for filing application forms may be obtained from Commission representatives at first- and second-class post offices or from the central office in Washington, D. C. All applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## speaking for myself

By BILL BATES

Saturday is Tolo Night! Many happy memories flood back to your reporter of Tolo Nights of the past. The DAR hall was the scene of one of the past Tolo Nights. It was a huge success, that night, and I think that this year's dance will equal or better all the records of functions sponsored by the A.W.S.S.C. in the past.

If I had more time (or a little more system to the time I have at my disposal) I would drop a note to my good friend **Father Tom Larkin**. **Father Larkin** is down at **Sheridan, Oregon** and he has with him a little poem that I have tried to remember for hours, even at the expense of my none-too-strong brain. The poem, of this I am sure, is titled "College Lads and Lasses." That, at least, is a reasonable facsimile. **Father Larkin** gave it to me up in **Ketchikan** last spring, but for the life of me, I can't find my copy of it. If **Father Larkin** reads this, please have pity on a poor old Homecoming chairman and send me another copy.

Tidbits: It's late, plenty late, but I know of plenty of fellows who are still looking for a date to this Tolo tomorrow night. Girls, your duty is clear. Ask the goonie for a date . . . chances are he'll say yes . . . **Mary Ellen Currid** tried to fool these ailing old eyes with her new sun-tan makeup. I thought for a moment it was legitimate. But that's a mere man for you; I tell you, men, they're out to hoodwink us at every turn . . . **Mary Ellen**, by the way, is a most valuable person to S. C. I'm speaking objectively, of course . . . My respected editor is at present on the verge of hysteria. As an ex-editor to the present man, I can only say that the first three quarters as editor are the toughest. (I was editor for only one quarter) . . . Want to help your school? Turn out for the Spec. We need helpers in all departments and you may be the one we want.

Plans for the Homecoming Dance are booming right along. **Tommy Anderson** whom I hold as a good friend, regardless of our political differences, did the big thing, I think, by pledging his support to the committee although he doesn't agree with all our plans. Don't think we don't appreciate your views, **Tom**. It's just that we are on our way at S. C. and let's do things right and make them BIG or don't do them at all.

PASSING IN THE HALLS: **Nora Keavy**, a Senior Soc student. **Nora** is Prexy of the Silver Scroll and has a list of collegiate achievements behind her that are a real tribute to any S. C. student . . . **Bob Lowden**, goodlooking Senior Pre-med man. **Bob** is all set for med school and this column wishes him all the luck in the world . . . **Dona Gene Moberg**, the perspicacious Frosh who is my right arm in the Department of Publicity. **Miss Moberg**, I think, will go far here at S. C.

## Betty Ostrander

From **Ellensburg** hails pretty, dark-eyed **Betty Ostrander**. A senior, she secured her previous education at the Central College of Education at **Ellensburg** and the University of Washington. With a B. S. degree in nursing as her goal, **Betty** has already devoted nine months to nursing service at the **Swedish Hospital**, and is new back at College to complete the academic requirements.

For recreation, **Betty** grins engagingly as she admits, "I like to ski, ice skate, swim . . . outdoor girl, that's me!—when I can get outdoors. Off and on, I have more fun working in my dad's drug store back in **Ellensburg** . . . I jerked sodas last summer."

As to taste in clothes, **Betty** prefers a sports attire and dislikes frilly things. Endowed with an easy-going, sweet-tempered disposition, **Betty** is rapidly acquiring many new friends at school. Perhaps that is the source of her enthusiasm when she relates, "I certainly like Seattle College. They've made me feel very much at home by being so nice and friendly!"

**Betty Ostrander** strikes a familiar note in many pre-nurses' hearts when she concludes, "Even though I cannot become a navy nurse because I wear glasses, my ambition is to be of active nursing service to my country in some branch of the fighting units of our nation's defense!"

### Silver Scroll Group Will Aid In Defense Volunteer Projects

Making tentative plans for organization into an active cooperative unit in the present world crisis, members of the Silver Scroll, Seattle College women's honorary, met Tuesday evening at the home of Francis McGuire and discussed the matter. Many suggestions for the type of volunteer work were offered, until it was decided that a committee would be formed to inquire of the official sources what type of volunteer worker is most in demand. Miss Florida Perri will head this group and appoint various members of the organization to the type of work they are best fitted for.

#### Theatre Plans

Also suggested at this meeting was that the group take over the Penthouse or Showboat theatre for an evening, making it a "Seattle College Night." Miss Ruth Brand will take charge of the arrangements for this activity. Further announcement concerning the affair will be posted at a later date.

### Activities Designed To Meet Student Speakers Interest

To advance and develop the powers of self-expression, that essential quality of every student, Seattle College offers two extra-curricular activities. One, the College Forum, which will assist the anxious beginner to set a solid foot on the road to election. Two, the Gavel Club, which is particularly for the individual who has had some experience in debating or oratory, will assist in polishing to a still more brilliant luster the seasoned campaigner.

Each Wednesday evening the clubs will meet and present an interesting program including debates, orations, and extemporary speeches and presentation of fundamentals of good speaking as given by capable leaders.

A peep into the club's social calendars would indicate still more fun in skating parties, dances, and finally an annual picnic, which all seem to entice the eager student into the pursuit of better speaking.

### Charvet Writes; Scores Student Cafeteria Style

Why is it that most students suddenly forget their home training upon their arrival at a restaurant? At least this seems to be the general trend of the students of Seattle College upon their entrance into Mrs. Reynolds's Cafeteria for that tasty snack or cup of coffee.

As students in a Catholic college all of us must have had good home training at one time or another. Yet, many of the college students seem to check their manners at the door and pick them up again upon leaving.

Turned over and broken ash trays, waste paper carelessly thrown on the floor, cigarette ashes and stubs smeared on the table and chairs and mixed in the remnants of coffee in the cups are some of the monstrosities that would greet one upon his arrival in the Cafeteria after the students ate (shall we call it?) and before Mrs. Reynolds and her helpers could clean up again.

Students of Seattle College shouldn't cause a spectacle as described above; so keep your manners, don't check them in at the door. Act in the cafeteria as you have been taught at home.

By Andy Charvet

### More About Informals

(Continued from Page 1)

mirror gives a strikingly sophisticated picture of her transformed self. But formals end and dreams come crashing—sophistication and music no longer matter. Ironical though it may seem, dainty slippers are hastily torn off, and aching feet are tucked under rippling skirts. A determined, brittle grin hides innumerable discomforts. The lady in distress viciously vows that such agony and torture shall never occur in her span of life. She reaches the conclusion that feet, above all things, will not be imposed upon. She is rather callous toward formals—until, I suspect, the next one

#### snowflakes

Patterned Bits of frozen Water. In each I see The shining image of a cold Blue star.

#### Pat's Bar-B Que

LUNCHES REFRESHMENTS  
1118 12th Avenue

#### Nakasone Candy Shop

LIGHT LUNCHES  
SOFT DRINKS and CANDY  
821 East Pine St.

#### Shop At IDEAL PHARMACY

1401 East Madison East 4500  
GIFTS — CARDS — CANDY

You Can Get Good Low Priced Meals

at  
**MRS. REYNOLD'S CAFETERIA**  
Basement of Science Bldg.

You'll Find Them All At

**PAT'S**  
1118 - 12th Ave.

CORDS—BELL BOTTOM CORDS—CORDS

In cream, navy and easter—25- and 28-inch bottoms, \$3.95  
22-inch bottoms, \$2.95 to \$4.45

Youths' and Boys' Cords and Cloth Pants, \$1.49 to \$2.95  
SLACKS—NEW NOVELTY—SLACKS

In checks, plaids, plain colors, from \$2.95 to \$4.95 in 22 and 24 inch bottoms. Novelty and pleated back sweaters—Buttons—Zips—Wool Pullovers. Heavy wool jackets \$3.95 and \$4.95 in plain colors and novelties. Heavy Brogue School Shoes \$3.45  
First and Union LARSEN CLOTHING CO. First and Union

### Inter-Collegiate Debaters Chosen

Tryouts for Inter Collegiate Debate were held Tuesday evening, January 13. Father Gilmore, moderator of the Inter-Collegiate Debaters, reported that Warren Johnson, Roscoe Balch, John Daily and John Dillon were chosen to represent Seattle College.

These speakers will compete in the Inter-Collegiate debates and oratorical contests at Linfield College and the College of Puget Sound. Father Gilmore also plans to enter his team in the national extemporaneous contest which has been organized for the study of international relations. The winners of this tournament, which in Washington, D. C., will go to South America.

### Bookstore Carries Complete Book Stocks For Winter Quarter

Seattle College Bookstore located as in former years on the second floor of the Science Building, announces that a complete stock of books required for the fall quarter are now available.

Also on sale at the bookstore are several selections in College rings, pins, and banners. Not books with the S. C. emblem inscribed are proving popular with the shopping student body as are the various makes of fountain pen and eversharps on display.

A select stock of jewelry will be on the counter when the manufacturer's shipment reaches here the first of the month.

Father Gerald Beezer, S. J., operator of the bookstore will be glad to help any student in making appropriate selection.

### SEATTLE COLLEGE

Appreciates  
Its Advertisers!!

### More Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

new order for the dance, Bates said, "It's about time Seattle College got out of its social doldrums. To accomplish this the Civic Auditorium has become the site for this affair."

Ruth Brock, A.S.S.C. secretary, remarked that no other dance could parallel the Winter Informal of this year, and, since Homecoming is supposed to be the greatest social of the year, everything therefore pointed to a merging of the two.

The Advisory Board meeting of January 9, had the most heated discussions ever dealt with in this representative board. It surpassed, even, the enraged meeting of the Advisory Board last year after the Judicial Board flayed it in a faulty election accusation.

### Correction

Erroneously printed in the Spectator a few weeks ago, was the misstatement that the city light was donating several pieces of equipment to the engineering department. Dr. Drill corrected the Spectator by making the following statement: "Certain friends of the college who are employees of the City Light, have donated several pieces of equipment to the department. Of course, they bought this equipment from the city themselves before presenting it to us."

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Schedules

### Alpha Nu Elects Joseph President

Marie Joseph, student nurse at Providence Hospital, was elected to the presidency of the Alpha Nu, nurses honorary, at a meeting held last week.

Other official positions were filled by Margaret Boone, vice-president; June King, secretary; Elaine Overly, treasurer; Lillian Jondro, publicity agent.

The honorary will hold its annual Founders Day Banquet on February 7. Miss Elaine Overly was chosen as chairman for this important event.

Miss Denice Flink was elected to chairman the initiation committee in conjunction with the induction of new members into the Alpha Nu.

### Lamba Tau

Pres., Marion Treiber  
Mod., Fr. Beezer, S. J.

### Mu Sigma

Pres., Mary Ellen  
Petrich  
Mod., Father Reidy, S. J.

### Spectator

Editor, Bob LaLanne  
Mod., Prof. Olmer

### My Desire

I'd like to see the northern lights  
Streaking the sky with myriad hues;  
I'd like to climb Mt. Everest's heights,  
Making my name headline news.  
I'd like to search in tropic bogs  
For delicate wild orchids too;  
I'd like to sample some London fogs,  
Or sit and dream by Killarney blue.  
I'd like to travel around the earth  
And knock at adventure's door;  
But best of all, I'd like to rouse mirth  
With a joke that has never been told before.  
—By Dona Gene Moberg



### More About Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the selection of Bill Haines and Lorraine Eisen as co-chairmen of the Homecoming Week, their positions on the super-committee will be taken over by the very capable Bob Lowden, former prexy of the Fall Informal.

Miss Petrich and Mr. Bates announced that the final joint committee meeting was held last week and that all future meetings will be merely special divisions of the whole committee.

The poets: "There is not frigate like a book to bear us lands away" (Emily Dickinson).

Manhattan Turnabout  
Nile Country Club  
TOMORROW NIGHT

### MORE ABOUT "ONE FOR ALL"

(Continued from Page 3)  
he saw the "10" on the face of the green parchment.

"Oh, it's perfectly good United States money," grinned the young man from the wrong side of the tracks, anticipating the remark about to come from the cabby's curling lips. The hack driver scratched his head, pushed his lips into a sickly grin, and mumbling something about a \$2.65 tip, climbed into his hack and sped away, back toward town—the part of town where he could make some real dough.

Nervously, Grover "Beans" Beanblossom, Jr., walked up the winding sidewalk to the monster of a house which loomed before him. He noticed the huge gold-fish pond, with its finny inhabitants almost leaping out of the water to reach the light that hung overhead. He noticed the weeping willows partly because they were beautiful in the darkness, partly because they insulted him by slapping him in the face.

Then he pressed the doorbell to his new life.

(To be Continued)

620 MILES PER HOUR THE MAN WHO DID IT—  
TEST PILOT ANDY McDONOUGH

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS MADE TO ORDER FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested...less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!