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Editors of The Spectator

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ASSC Dances in Winter Wonderland

The Student Observer

By Bill Moffat

(Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Spectator.)

The atomic force, which has always been the backbone of the College in the past, is Requiescat in Pace—the Drama Guild. At every student body meet the Guild used to add zip and life to the drab drawn-out monotonous ASSC assemblies. Skits staged by them were a pulling-force to attract sizeable crowds to the K.C. chamber meeting-place.

One play a quarter was put on by Guild players, and they were not plays of a low amateur category, either. Such blockbuster hits as "Your Uncle Dudley," "June Mad," and "You Can't Take It With You" tantalized spectator-throngs. The plays were very popular, and acting and direction unbeatable for finesse. The "good will" brought about by the Drama Guild was a boon to the College. The advertising, which any small school needs, was over-abundant. There was no praise too high for an SC thespian.

In the old schools of ancient times, drama was the finest art. Even today, student-enrollees inquire about a school's dramatic department. It is a recognized fact that the first sign of culture in a school is its ability to support a drama society.

To sit through a dull parliamentary discussion at a student body meet, and listen to the drone of the minutes being read, to hear a scraggly-haired freshman girl second a motion and nod with the heads nodding in mental lethargy without some spark of fun to ease the workings of student government, is a mite hard to take. To go through a quarter with the scarce social life of a

(Continued on page 4)

Enrollment Figures Rise This Quarter

Veteran faculty members are looking over statistics of the most varied enrollment of students in the history of Seattle College. A total of 1150 men and women registered for the winter quarter includes full- and part-time veterans, cadet nurses, and regular students.

Returning servicemen studying under the government program have swelled the once-scant enrollment of men by 180. Latest figures from the registrar's office reveal that over three-hundred men officially are members of the student body.

Unofficial estimates for full-time students place the ratio of women, including nursing students, to men at 1.7 to 1.0. At this time last year the proportion was 5 to 1.

Numbered in the 1150-figure, which exceeds registration of last winter quarter by 338, are student nurses in the affiliated hospitals and men and women enrolled in night classes.

Dinner Honoring 50th General Hospital Planned

A Homecoming dinner honoring Seattle College's 50th General Military Hospital will be served on January 30 at the Washington Athletic Club. Cyril Fairhurst, an alumnus of Seattle College, will address the group. Further announcements will follow.

Strike Shows Students Strive for Schooling-- Funny Pages Feature Past Events

The newspaper and transit strikes, which left most citizens without news or means of getting to work and gave Seattle the reputation of being the most strike-bound city on the coast, didn't shake the College students' determination to get their education, a check on attendance records revealed yesterday.

Throughout the three days of the strike only about five per cent of the student body was absent from eight o'clock classes, and by nine o'clock attendance had returned to normal.

Students found many ways of solving their transportation problem. The more fortunate ones managed to get into car pools and ride to school somewhat in the style of a sardine. Getting six people in a coupe is no problem at all if the only alternative is walking in from Ballard.

The solid line of cars parked around the College during the three days gave evidence that many students had succeeded in talking their folks out of the fam-

ily taxi for the emergency. A large number of less fortunate students were forced to arise before daylight and grope their way to school through the fog foot-wise.

The group most faithful to their studies during the strike was the ex-GI's. As one vet put it: "Sure I'll walk to school for \$65 a month. I hiked farther in the army for \$50."

The end of the newspaper strike also was hailed enthusiastically by comic-hungry SC students. During the news blackout, a few funny sheets from out-of-city papers were brought from the faculty house and posted on the bulletin board. The first editions of Seattle newspapers featured all the back issues of the funnies, and students at last were able to get the complete low-down on whether Dick Tracy ever caught "Itchy," if Mrs. Meany is still beating Annie Rooney, and whether Daddy Warbucks really possesses the secret of the atomic bomb.

Walt Curtis to Play For Festivities Tonight At Sand Point Club



In view of attending tonight's ASSC semi-formal, four SC men surround Rosemary Barrett for an in-between-classes ticket sale. The pictured buyers are, from left to right, Tom Pettinger, Jim McKay, Gene Lombardi, and Dick Jasper.

With snowmen, icicles, and snow-tipped evergreens carrying out the theme of "Winter Wonderland," Seattle College's annual winter semi-formal will get underway at nine o'clock tonight at the Sand Point Golf and Country Club.

Under the sponsorship of the Associated Students, the event will be the first semi-formal of the college year. Long dresses and corsages for the women and dark suits for the men will be proper attire for the evening, according to Mercedes Siderius, co-chairman of the dance.

Walt Curtis and his orchestra

will provide music from nine until midnight. The Club is located at 8333 - 55th N. E.

Under the direction of Joan O'Neill and Colleen Floyd, tickets have been on sale for the past week at the "snow bank," located near the entrance of the Liberal Arts Building. Purchase price is two dollars. Tickets will be exchanged for programs at the door.

Other committee heads for the dance, working under the supervision of Co-chairmen Bill Conroy and Mercedes Siderius, include: Roberta Walsh, tickets; and Mollie O'Brien and Jack Flood, publicity.

Jean Cassidy Takes Position In Library

Miss Jeanne Cassidy, former sociology student, has assumed the full-time position of clerk in the library. The appointment was announced last week by Father Arthur Wharton, S. J., librarian.

The post was left vacant by the resignation of Cae Mayer, class of 1944. Miss Mayer will become the bride of Gene Voiland on February 20th.

New Booths Added to SC Cavern

Installation of six more booths in the Cavern will take place during the next week to bring the total number to nineteen. Construction of the booths was necessitated because of the lack of facilities to accommodate the increased number of students eating in the Cave.

Additional new equipment includes an electric fan to improve ventilation. The drive to maintain order in the Cavern will continue throughout next week under the direction of Silver Scroll.

Chaplain's Speech Planned for First Sodality Meet

The first Sodality meeting of the winter quarter will get underway at the K. C. Hall next Wednesday, January 23, at 8:00 p. m. Father Charles Suver, S. J., has tentatively been scheduled to talk.

Chaplain Suver is now at his home in Ellensburg on terminal leave from the Army. That he will be able to return to Seattle in time for the meeting is not certain.

In any event the meeting will be held as scheduled. In Father Suver's absence, a discussion on religious problems will be headed by a board of student Sodalists.

Chieftains to Meet Everett College Tuesday Night

The Chieftains travel north next Tuesday night for a tilt with Everett Junior College on their home court. It is the second of the two-game, home to home series.

Although not a league game the Everett quintet is expected to give the Seattlites a tough battle. They will be seeking revenge for the fifteen-point licking the Chieftains handed them in the first match. Game time is eight o'clock.

Aegis Announces Pictures, Close Of Subscriptions

The office of the Aegis annual publication of SC, released for the press this week the following items of concern to members of the student body:

1. Sophomore and freshman pictures will be taken beginning Monday, January 21. Lists of times and names will be posted on the bulletin board.
2. Junior and senior students who as yet have not had their pictures taken or who desire re-takes should contact Marge Lyons or Dick Jasper for appointments during the next week.
3. Today is the last day of the Aegis sales campaign. A lag in subscriptions indicates a failure of students to respond to the four-dollar rate.
4. Seniors must turn in their biography sheets not later than Monday night. Sheets may be obtained from the bulletin board.
5. There is a need for workers or ad solicitors in the advertising department. Students are asked to contact their parents and their employers for subscriptions as patrons or advertisers. Contact Jack Morrison, Joe Reilly, Bill Mayer, or Mary Ellen Moore regarding cost per column inch.

Father Heider, OSB, Discusses Plans With SC President

Father Raphael Heider, O.S.B., abbot of St. Martin's College, Lacey, visited SC last Friday to discuss post-war plans with Father Harold Small, S. J., president of Seattle College. The discussion centered around the problems resulting from the return of servicemen to college campuses.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Meets to Determine Pledges

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, will convene within the next week to discuss plans for the nomination of winter-quarter pledges. The society is the Washington Alpha chapter of a national organization. Any pre-medical student with a good academic record is eligible.

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today — "Winter Wonderland," ASSC semi-formal, Sand Point Golf & Country Club, 9:00 to midnight.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday—Ski trip to Summit
 Tuesday—Sophomore class meet, 12:10, room 117.
 Gavel Club meeting, 7:30 p. m. room 118.
 SC-Everett game 8:00 p. m., in Everett.
 Wednesday — Sodality meeting, 8:00 p. m., K. C. Hall.

SPECTATOR

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Editor

JUNE PETERSON
Managing Editor

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, is published every Friday during the scholastic year.

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Editorial and business offices are at 10th and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rate, 50 cents per quarter. Advertising rates on application, 75c cents per column inch.

Reconversion

For the past four years we have been dreaming of the post-war Seattle College. We said that part of our war effort consisted of keeping alive the things our servicemen expected to find when they returned. Termination of war, we visioned, would arouse our sleepy-eyed student body.

Thus far, reconversion has begun at the College only in a limited way. The veterans ave struck a serious and inspiring note. The almost equal enrollment of men and women has brought back some of the pre-war atmosphere of masculinity and competition. But post-war plans call for completion of projects contemplated a long time ago.

A few members of the student body continue to knock themselves out carrying on tradition. There still is need for a flag and flag-pole. The ninth life of the school song ended last year. Formation of an art club to increase the number who draw posters and plan decorations for various functions is still a good idea. And revision of the Drama Guild is even a better suggestion.

Back to normalcy now, we should be able to re-arrange our pursuits. We waited four years for this post-war era so let's place first things first. SC is an institution of learning, and we are there to be educated. We will have to fall in line with those who have the heart, the will, the courage to carry on their education.

Seattle College is proud of the tradition it has acquired in a comparatively few years. If realization of our dignity as SC students is not sufficient impetus to drive us to unite in constructive activity, then we are justly called a lackadaisical student body. Attainment of the place Seattle College should occupy in this post-war world demands the greatest consolidation of every student's energy.

There's Still Time

A part of SC that every student at the College will want to take with him when he leaves will be contained within the maroon-and-white covers of the 1946 Aegis. It conveys a recollection of past achievements and present activities, and extends a promise for a glorious future.

Every student can secure an annual by walking up to an Aegis salesman, giving him four dollars, and waiting for the book to be delivered.

It is one of the biggest bargains offered at Seattle College. We might just add that today is the last day that Aegis subscriptions are being sold.

Where There's A Will . . .

or
I'll Be Seeing You

If the little boy with the bow and arrow doesn't cooperate when I'm looking for a date for a dance then I'll get in there and do a little shooting myself. So announcement of the ASSC "Winter Wonderland," followed shortly by the announcement of the AWSSC tolo was the occasion of a brush-up in tactics.

Said "brush-up" was due to a drastic revision in the ratio around and about Seattle College.

It has been said that during the past few years all a gentleman had to do was to hint that he intended to ask a co-ed to attend a function under the auspices of one of the organizations at Seattle College and he was instantly mobbed.

This year the situation is somewhat different. The marines, so to speak, have landed. Hence the tactics.

A wise soldier always makes a reconnaissance tour before plotting his campaign. I sighted three potential targets. It is sufficient to say that they were typical Seattle College women. A tall blond wearing glasses and that seniorish look, a friendly brunette who knows all about books, and a red-headed math major.

I selected the first named as my first objective. She sits next to me in psychology class. I introduced the subject of association of ideas, explaining that it was a very handy little gadget. After the class I asked her what she thought about going to dances. Then I casually proposed that we go to the ASSC

formal Friday night. Finally I asked her to think about it.

She did. The next day she came and told me that she had made up her mind. She would accept the bid of the man who sat on the other side of her in psychology class. (Moral: Next time sit next to a girl who sits next to a wall).

I mused over the things I had just learned as I approached my next "target." She was about to set out on a nice little five-mile hike, I was informed. So I started out with her. This time subtlety would be the cue. I opened the conversation with the subject of exercise. We chatted on about this and that, finally approaching the topic "dance as exercise." As we dog-trotted up the last hill I gasped out, "What do you think about going to the formal with me?"

She replied, "I've already promised to go with one of the boys on the basketball squad." I stopped trying. They sent a Saint Bernard out to succor me the next morning.

But a good sailor never gives up the ship. The next morning with my heart high and my head light, I entered upon a session in the Cavern. This time my destination was a girl at a crowded table. The fact that she was the only girl at the table didn't awe me. I pulled up a chair, stuck my straw in her bottle of milk, and asked, "What about the dance Friday night?"

Well, I managed to get a date for the dance after all. You'll be seeing me there with my cousin.

...R E V I E W...

the white deer

By M. A. LaVoy

Statistics have not been compiled to show just what people expect from their fairy tales, and it may be unfortunate that so clever a writer as James Thurber did not wait for such information before attempting "The White Deer."

The plot resembles its sister-plot of that fairy tale last read. When a cornered deer proves to be a beautiful maiden who, in spite of her seeming regality, has a "memory of trees and fields and a memory of nothing more," the perplexing problem of her true identity presents itself to her four captors, King Clode and his sons Thag, Gallow and Jorn. Valour is tried when the dubious princess assigns to each youth a perilous task on condition that the winner shall have her hand and her heart. And although the three princes simultaneously succeed in fulfilling their mission, yet in the final test of faith in the girl herself, it is Jorn who proves victorious.

Obviously, Mr. Thurber realizes that while such a plot and nothing more might easily placate all little boys and girls of the knee-high variety, yet a demanding and adult audience will hardly regard mere pretty fancyings as worthy of their considerations. As a result he does paint his simple fairy-lore with the sophisticated colors of humor and satire, but unfortunately he spreads the paint a little thin.

True, we are mildly amused by the prototypic antics of the Royal Physician, the Royal Recorder, and the Royal Timekeeper. But more often we are consciously bored by the author's inability to sense how far

to go with that character delineation achieved by too obvious and too stereotyped a technique; for example, even the admittedly ingenious gibberish of the Royal Recorder, no matter how apropos his personality, is still only gibberish.

Merits are not entirely absent, however. Even though we would not recognize either Thag or Gallow or Jorn at any formal banquet, at least we would not miss King Clode. If at times the balanced style verges on the monotonously apparent, there is compensation to be found in the frequent sprinklings of mellifluous verse. Even his spoonerisms, though sometimes protracted and seldom comparable to those of Colonel Stoopnagle's, succeed in occasionally evoking an appreciable grin. And because in "The White Deer" things like the melted snowflakes which soar back to heaven in the form of a million fireflies, are not at all uncommon, a work should also be said in praise of Thurber's imagination; it is amazing.

Finally, the book is to be lauded on the grounds of morality; for the putrefaction of the usual sex element, the author has nicely substituted the wholesomeness of a simple love story. On the whole, adult readers will not begrudge the three hours' reading time which they might spend on "The White Deer."

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

Thumbnail sketch of an inveterate hiker: "I don't like to hike, I hate getting up early, and I can't stand being cold. But I always go because I'm afraid of missing something. And every solitary time, nothing happens." Guess that's the secret of the Club's strange appeal. For seven years now, we've been waiting for something to happen.

We don't want to be warming over last week's hash, but you'd be surprised how many people consider themselves "the powers that be" around here.

The executive's desk has its selling points all right, but sometimes it's rather nice to be in a position to hand out the beefs instead of taking them all. Like, "We think it's about time the top men got on the ball. Doesn't tradition carry any weight around here any more? Where are the blowouts of yester-year? We want a Spec party!"

With the sex ratio standing at 1 to 1.7 (bigosh, that's what they tell me!) the various organizations of SC anticipate the growing prevalence of the male influence in their activities. We're not trying to rush you, fellas, but eventually we're expecting you to take your old jobs back. Not that the women intend to be relegated to a minor position, by any means. But carrying the whole bulk of the responsibility tends to become wearing. In other words, don't force us to prove we're not the weaker sex.

Far be it from this column to go erudite on its readers. (Not that most of its readers would know the difference. Nobody who knows what the word means would be caught dead reading this stuff.) But we wonder what some people around here have against old Dan'l Webster. In due respect to the King's English of happy memory, the word isn't chairmans, it's chairmen! Or are we just being individual?

We detected the subtle touch of the masculine viewpoint in Tom Pettinger's definition in Metaphysics class last Wednesday. "Potentiality," he pondered, "that's when a thing has what it takes to be."

Nancy Swarva suggests the frontispiece of the yearbook bear a picture of Abraham Lincoln, under the caption, "Now he belongs to the Aegis."

Release of the senior-oral question sheets this week disclosed at least one obvious fact. For reasons as yet undetermined, the faculty has a decided reluctance to lose us. It's going to be a little embarrassing though, trying to explain to future generations what ever happened to the class of '46.

Maybe it was just coincidence, but we couldn't overlook the fact that for months the Chapel hasn't been as crowded at the noontime devotions at it was last Wednesday, — when the photographer, oddly enough, happened to be taking a picture. We wonder why there wasn't the usual round of meetings that somehow can never wait till 12:10. Maybe the veteran was justified who challenged the Catholicism of the average SC student body of today as compared to the student of five years ago. It isn't exactly inspiring to stand outside the Chapel door at twelve o'clock and hear the passing parade of excuses why "I just can't make it today." If this is Catholic action, what has Communism to fear from us?"

It seems Gene Voiland has worked out a clever variation of the old candy and flowers routine. When he wants to make a special hit with his betrothed, he sends her a big bouquet of celery. There might be some logic behind it, at that. He probably figures it goes well with her carat.

We hear the ticket committee for the dance tonight has proposed a clothes drive to alleviate acute shortages among returning veterans. "What are you gonna say," asks one puzzled solicitor, "when they tell you they'd love to go, but they haven't a thing to wear?"

Revolution has hit the Spectator office. For thirteen years now we've met the time-element squarely, battled it on its own ground, won and lost on equal terms. And now, without precedence or provocation, we get calendars. Not one calendar, mind you. Not two calendars. Not even three calendars. Four. The precision of it all is terrifying. No more date lines mixed, or games mis-scheduled, or dances set ahead. The revolution is complete. The era of the Fall Informal—Jan. 29th is dead. "What happened?" we demanded of our editor-in-chief? "Well," she ruminated, pleasantly, "I guess we overdid it."

Lines on Former Students— Former Students Meet in France; Former ASSC Prexy to Marry

● Recently discharged from the army air corps, Gene Voiland plans to return to SC next quarter to complete his course in chemistry. He spent thirteen months in the European theatre of war where his service included thirty-two missions over Germany and the transportation of high-point vets to ports of embarkation. The lieutenant is a former junior class president and member of Alpha Sigma Nu.

● While in France, Gene met a classmate, Bob Parent. Bob also was a chemistry major at the College before his entrance into the service in 1943. At the present time he is in Austria in the Army of Occupation. His address: Sgt. Robert W. Parent, 19147194, Co. C, 142 Engr. (C) Bn., APO 411, New York, N. Y.

● Visitors in Seattle last week included Mrs. Leo Schneider, the former Dona Gene Moberg. Dona and Leo, who was a coast guardsmen, are now making their home in Yakima.

● Ensign Roland Leadon reports that navy life is a busy routine. Stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, he is in charge of the officers' meals and the food and liquor supplies. Roland attended the College from 1941 to 1944, entering the V-12 program at the U. of W. He received his commission from Notre Dame last month.

● Filling the vacancy left by the marriage of Mary McCoy, Mary Ward will start work as a clerk in the College bookstore in the near future. She was a student in 1943-'45.

● Earl C. Beitey is now stationed with the 2nd Marine Division in Sasebo which is sixty-five miles north of Nagasaki. His division is the one that had the initial occupation of Nagasaki and then moved to Sasebo to replace the 5th Division. His address: Pfc. Earl C. Beitey, H. & S. Co., 6th Mar., 2nd Mar. Div., c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● Word comes from Tauber-bischofsheim, Germany, of Jim Daly, engineering student at SC in 1942-1943. His new address: T/5 Jim Daly, 39218085, Hq. Tr., 81st Cau. Rcn. Sq., Melz., APO 251, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

● A former SC student has been declared winner of the western Washington Victory Bond Queen Contest. She is Arlene Miller, now Mrs. John Higginbotham. With her victory she won a trip to Hollywood for a screen test.

● Hoping to be discharged from the Navy around the first of the year was George A. Betebiere, QM2/c. Still stationed on Okinawa the last of November, he reported that his tub was scheduled for decommissioning. An engineering student in 1942-1943, he is undecided about his post-discharge plans.

● Dropping in at the College during the past two weeks were Joe Blaschka, home on a fifteen-day furlough from Chanute Field, Illinois; Don McGuire, sporting a sun-tan on a southern drawl, en route to Fort Ord from Camp Hood, Texas; Jim Ritch, USN, veteran of two years' overseas on a troop transport, straight from Japan.

● A romance which began in college days has culminated in the engagement of Miss Roberta Moore to Dr. William Kelly. Bobbie received a B. S. in nursing last year. An interne at Providence Hospital, Dr. Kelly was Spec editor in 1940-1941 and student body president the next year.

● Everett (Bud) Herron is still with the Seabees on Okinawa where he has been for the past year. He left SC in 1942 in his sophomore year.

● Now home on terminal leave after three years with the Marine Corps, Tim Hurson will return to SC next quarter as a third-quarter junior. He saw action in the Central Pacific, entering Iwo Jima in the second wave. He will resume studies in commercial science.

● Two new residents, Lucia Baril and Theresa "Terry" Bryan, entered the portals of Bordeaux this quarter. Cassie Dacres has left the hall on the hill and her position as Sodality representative. Mary Ann Christnach has been appointed to fill the position.

Jane Phillips and Margaret Nibler are the newly appointed standards chairmen.

All College men will be invited to a fireside on Sunday afternoon January 27. Returned servicemen especially will be honored. Margaret Nibler has been appointed chairman of the activity.

Chiefs Score One Win in Inland Conference Games

The Seattle College Chieftains came home Wednesday in high spirits from their 5-day invasion of the inland empire. The thrice-flattened Chieftains scored an upset Tuesday night by beating Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg 42 to 41.

The initial local win came after three straight losses, two of them to the star-studded team of Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, and the other, a 61-45 loss to Ellensburg on Monday night. The games marked the debut of the Maroon and White into the Western Inter-Collegiate Conference.

The three-car caravan, led by Coach Joe Budnick and Athletic Director Father Francis Logan, S. J., included ten players and a manager. Four games were played in fivedays and over 700 miles were covered on the trip.

Highlight of the tilts was the excellent playing and point-gathering of "Big Bob" Truckey, potential conference all star. Truckey hooped in 67 points in the four games for a 15½ average, thus making him one of the league's top scorers.

The outstanding floor-work and direction of hard-driving Howie Lang was a sign of more good things to come from this ex-army man.

The Chieftains will be inactive this weekend, but will play a non-conference game next week in Everett against Everett Junior College.

Other candidates who will make strong bids on an all-star team are "Clipper" Carmody of Ellensburg, and a trio of Cheney stars, Roeffler, Leifer, and Gablehouse.

Friday, Jan. 11

SC (34)	EWCE (74)
Conroy 9.....F.....	Sales 15
Hastings 9.....F.....	Roffer 15
Truckey 17.....C.....	Gablehouse 13
Lang 6.....G.....	Leifer 17
Hawkins.....G.....	Q. Clark 2
Subs: SC—French, Fenton (2), Wood (2), Goebel, Drummey (2), Coe. EWCE—Evers (6), Reynolds (2), Markam (2), Glendening (2), Burnham, Perfect, L. Clark.	

Saturday, Jan. 12

SC (33)	EWCE (92)
Conroy 7.....F.....	Sales 3
Hastings 4.....F.....	Roffer 16
Truckey 10.....C.....	Gablehouse 19
Lang 4.....G.....	Leifer 16
Drummey 3.....G.....	Q. Clark 3
Subs: SC—French, Fenton (2), Wood, Goebel, Hawkins (3), Coe. EWCE—Evers (8), Reynolds (4), Markham (5), Glendening (8), Burnham (3), Perfect (3), L. Clark (2), Fiker (2).	

Monday, Jan. 14

SC (45)	CWCE (61)
Conroy 3.....F.....	Carmody 15
Hastings 6.....F.....	Pease 10
Truckey 18.....C.....	Jorgenson 8
Lang 8.....G.....	Dorey 9
Drummey 3.....G.....	Rogers 10
Subs: SC—French (2), Fenton (1), Wood, Goebel, Hawkins (4), Coe. CWCE—Vernon, Storsenberg, Maher (3), Vancel, Thompson, Pugh (2), Lelinski, Dahlman, Miller (4).	

Tuesday, Jan. 15

SC (42)	CWCE (41)
Conroy 10.....F.....	Carmody 17
Hastings 5.....5.....	Pease
Truckey 17.....C.....	Jorgenson 6
Lang 9.....G.....	Dorey
Hawkins 1.....G.....	Rogers 3
Subs: SC — French, Fenton, Wood, Goebel, Drummey, Coe. CWCE—Vernon, Stotsenberg (7), Maher, Vancel, Thompson, Pugh (8), Lelinski, Dahlmah, Miller.	

Lake Olallie Still Sought By Hiyus

Fifty Hiyu Coolees forged upward, onward, sideward and backward Sunday in search of Lake Olallie, finally reaching a point slightly to the north, south, east and west of their original objective. Snow-covered mountains caused only a few to think they should renounce their titles to bravery and catch up on the comics.

Following trails of their own improvisation, the "we didn't reach our destination" Hiyus plowed through two feet of snow. Various minorities struck out map wise in search of the lake, a few groups pursued a shorter route, while others just looked for the trail. Many a "fallen-away" hiker found his way back to the trail by following the dye left in the snow by fading blue jeans.

Two loyal sons of Hiyu, Chief Leon Carria and Mike McKay, a man who has not missed one hike since his first one, outlasted all the others in perseverance and plodded on alone through the snow drifts to reach the lost Olallie.

Just by way of conversation:

R. Balch—Tell that person up in the middle of the truck that he's standing on my feet.

B. Vague—I wonder if the fellow at the toll gate went to SC?

Everybody—Does anyone know where the trail is?

J. Daly—Here's a short-cut.

L. Duvall—Pilot to Navigator! Please tell me where the lake is.

"Off-on-a-tangent" Daly—I've found another short-cut

Kelly—Have you lost something?

N. Swarva—No, just the trail.

J. O'Brien—Barrett Johnston should be here.

"Detour" Daly—My feet have disappeared, beavers, you know.

B. Mayer—I'll hook up my ears to that telephone wire and establish our position.

B. Mullen (waist deep)—How full of free sinkers is the snow?

Hiyu—It's been a long time.

Chieftain Chatter

George Mead

What started out to be a Maroon and White invasion by the brave Chieftains turned out to be more of a "black and blue" retreat as our boys returned home Wednesday with a 3-1 count against them. The local squad found that in the fast Winco league, the game is really played for keeps.

With these thoughts well in mind the Chieftains have a lot of work to do before they will be prepared to meet Cheney again next week.

On the brighter side was the fact that the Chieftains proved they do have the stuff to win in fast competition, contrary to many skeptics' beliefs. (This reporter was No. 1.) It was especially heartening to see that we could pull one out of the fire after three successive defeats on a long, hard road trip. This shows that the Chieftains have real spirit and a fighting heart. They are a team that will be tough for all comers from here on in.

Chieftain Leads League

Another highlight was the fine showing made by Bob Truckey who is now leading the league in points scored with 62 for the first four games.

Now that they have broken the ice, let's hope that our squad can keep its winning ways.

Winter Sport

Sunday will find a good share of SC's student body thrilling to the exhilaration of schussing down the snow-covered trails of Snoqualmie Pass. The popularity of this winter pastime at Seattle College was proven by the large numbers turned down by the Ski Club because of limited transportation facilities

Keglers

For those interested in bowling, SC students receive a special rate at the Broadway alleys. This rate terminates at 5 p.m.

Platter Chatter

D. A. KLINGELE

"After Dark" is a new album of classical renditions played by Morton Gould and his orchestra. Consisting of four twelve-inch discs, this album contains such ever-popular modern semi-classics as "Temptation", "That Old Black Magic", "Dancing In the Dark", and "I've Got You Under My Skin". All are done in a melodious style that makes them suitable for dancing or for a half hour's enjoyable listening.

That Jose Iturbi is one of today's greatest masters of the piano is undisputed and the excellence of his artistry swells to its utmost in his recording of the Debussy masterpiece "Clair de Lune." The rich tones and harmonies under the skillful touch of the virtuoso create a dreamy and relaxing mood. On the reverse side is the superb "Liebestraum No. 3" by Liszt. This familiar "dream of love" is magnificently done with precision and dexterity. Its mood has been worked to a dynamic quality. This recording will be an asset in every record library.

The Andrews sisters are right in their element with their latest wax release "Put That Ring on My Finger." Novel lyrics coupled with a bouncing rhythm make for a solid hunk of jive. The plattermate, "The Welcome Song" is a clever ditty set in waltz tempo. Vic Shoen and his ork turn in a good job of accompanying the trio.

Bordeaux

Two new residents, Lucia Baril and Theresa "Terry" Bryan, entered the portals of Bordeaux this quarter. Cassie Dacres has left the hall on the hill and her position as Sodality representative. Mary Ann Christnach has been appointed to fill the position.

Jane Phillips and Margaret Nibler are the newly appointed standards chairmen.

All College men will be invited to a fireside on Sunday afternoon January 27. Returned servicemen especially will be honored. Margaret Nibler has been appointed chairman of the activity.

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AWSSC Plans Valentolo For February 9

Seattle College men will be treated to their most inexpensive date of the year Saturday night, February 9. That evening the Annual Associated Women's tolo will be held in the Aerie Room of the Eagles Hall.

Valentine decorations will carry out the motif of the dance, "Valentolo." High spot of the evening will be the crowning of the tolo "King," an SC man who will be chosen by the co-eds. Names of men nominated for the throne at a recent meeting of the AWS-SC will be announced in next week's Spectator.

Dancing will commence at nine o'clock to the music of Ky Fox and his orchestra. Tickets will go on sale in two weeks for \$2.50.

The tolo is under the co-chairmanship of Marguerite LaVoy and Monica Roller. Other committee-women include Roberta Walsh, decorations; Joan Linder, publicity and programs; and Dorothy Klingele, tickets.

Dr. Buschke Addresses Mendelians

The Mendel Club held its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday evening. Dr. F. W. Buschke of the Tumor and Cancer Institute at Swedish Hospital spoke on cancer and presented motion pictures illustrating the disease.

The Mendel Club will sell tickets on a Shaeffer pen and pencil set next week. Further plans include a Club dance to be held in the latter part of February.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Arthur Olmer, SC graduate of '35, speaks on education at the bi-weekly Sodality meeting.

On the beard-judging committee for the Spec mixer are Madeline Murphy, Margaret Peabody, and Peggy Dougherty.

Bernard L. Pearce writes on Rooseveltian legislation in the "Student Observer" column of the Spec.

A lecture on Sigrid Undset's books is given by Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., at the K. of C. Hall.

Jerry Donovan, hoop coach, will start his veteran combination of Jimmy Finn and Frank Carmody, forwards, Bob Tobin, center, and Herb Conyne and Joe Burnick, in the next Maroon game.

Helen MacDonald and Rosanne Flynn enter the January 29th debate at S. P. C.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Editor of the Spectator:

It is not my intention to criticize, squawk, or conduct a crusade. I wish merely to call attention to a fact and a situation that, I am sure, few students in continuous attendance at Seattle College have taken into consideration. My subject concerns the financial condition of the average veteran and the financial outlay involved in inviting, without apologies or embarrassment, any of the women at SC to the approaching semi-formal.

Frankly and bluntly I can't afford it. If mine were an isolated case there would be no more to say. But I know that most of those beginning or continuing their education under the veterans' administration can't make sixty-five dollars a month cover normal living expenses and at the same time expect to take a girl to even an occasional dance when the evening's expenses involve two dollars for tickets, an unspecified amount for semi-formal clothes (if you can get them—moths and

Robt. Simmons '39 Listed as Dead By Navy Officials

Notification has reached the College that Lt. Robert Navarre Simmons has been listed as dead by the Navy. The first official re-



Robert Simmons

port that he was missing in action appeared in the Spectator on October 6, 1945.

An executive officer aboard the destroyer Longshaw which was sunk by a shore battery May 18, the young naval officer was graduated from SC in 1939 with a bachelor of philosophy degree.

Lieut. Simmons had spent almost five years in the Navy. His wife and two children reside in Denver, Colo.

Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)

fish is like taking a dose of castor oil with "milk of magnesia chaser." Ho hum! Wake me in 1947, maybe the "school of the future" will start to function then. If not, make it '48.

IRC Discusses Current Topics

Members of the International Relations Club met last night for the first time this year. Material from the Carnegie Peace Foundations and the Catholic International Relations Club central committee provided information for a round table discussion.

Spec Interviews Vets for Views On Bill of Rights

By Pat Travers

Varying opinions were aired on the campus this week as the College's former servicemen hashed over the amendments in educational provisions for veterans. Arguments were divided as dissenters met over a cup of coffee and let go with their ideas on government help for the returned GI's desiring education.

"We might as well take advantage of the GI Bill," says Joe Rellly, former technical sergeant in the quartermaster corps of the army. "We'll pay for it in the long run anyway. \$65 is giving the single man a real break but anyone with dependents can hardly make the grade on \$90.

Most of the 180 veterans taking advantage of the bill this quarter at SC saw the amendment of subsistence allotments in light of increasing tax burdens. The new law allows \$65 per month (formerly \$50) beginning January 1, 1946, for veterans with no dependents.

Another opinion typical of the tax-conscious returned servicemen was the remark of Sid Bloomfield, a vet of the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. "\$65 will take care of all my needs for a month and then some. I'm for keeping the subsistence allotment as low as possible so that when I'm supporting my grandchildren I'll be able to meet the taxes incurred by this bill."

Under the new provisions the veteran is entitled to education for a period of one year plus the amount of time he was in actual service, not to exceed four years. However, he now has nine years instead of seven in which to complete his education.

"Less than \$65 is not enough and any more is too much," reasons Larry Evoy, another student formerly in the MTO. "Without it a lot of people now in college wouldn't be able to meet the expenses of a college education which they are enjoying because of this amendment."

The twenty-five year age limit was removed, making all veterans, regardless of age, eligible for full benefits. Also deleted was the clause requiring proof of educational "interruption." Laws concerning subsistence for disabled veterans were amended and additional pensions may now be received by them.

"The state is only repaying a debt for services rendered. Since society as well as the individual will benefit from this program I think this change in the government allotments was a wise move," concluded Vern Robinson, recently discharged army lieutenant.

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The Students Speak

By B. H. Goodman

Last Friday's Gavel mixer proved that, when it comes to dances, we definitely have outgrown the Engineering Building. It was probably one of the best-attended mixers in SC history. Still, as we compare the figures, we find that less than one-third of the present student body attends the dances.

If the lack of patronage is due to lack of appeal, the dances should and could be made more attractive, say numerous Collegians. So the question was asked: How do you think that College mixers and dances could be improved? Here are a few students' suggestions:

DICK FLAJOLE (liberal arts freshman)—I think that the College dances are perfect. I enjoy them all, but I think that we should try to hold them in a larger hall. This would attract more students and I think everyone would have a better time. We use the Engineering Building now because we have no place to go, but I'm afraid too many will cease attending the dances if they are held under these crowded conditions.

BETTY COX (cadet nurse at Providence)—Dances are always nice to go to but the students seem to stick to their own crowds, leaving us nurses little chance to mix at the mixers. We don't have an opportunity to meet many students in class, and as a result when we go to a College function we feel like strangers. I wish a few of the fellows would mix a little more.

BOB NELSON (pre-dental freshman)—I am just out of the service) I have gone to a lot of dances, and I find the College mixers are real fun. They are smooth-running and the atmosphere is good. But I wish that the ventilation was a little better and that they would play a few of the more popular records.

CARMEL CERVETTO (history freshman)—Although I wasn't able to attend the last mixer, I can say from previous times that College mixers always promise a good time. I think that it is foolish to even attempt to hold a dance in the Engineering Building when we know that such a large number of students will attend, and when we have such a fine dance hall as the Knights of Columbus Colonial Room at our disposal.

SOPHOMORES!

A class meeting next Tuesday, January 22, at 12:10 p. m. in room 117 will give you a chance to share the sophomore secret. Co-chairmen for the surprise event are Laura Ellis and Sara Roberts.

Weddings

Allen-Watson

The marriage of Miss Mary (Peggy) Allen to Malcom T. Watson was solemnized Monday at St. Rose Church in Portland. The bride, a student at SC two years ago, wore a white gown and carried an orchid and a white prayer book. They will reside in Portland.

Morrissey-Cullison

The marriage of Miss Alice Morrissey to Bruce M. Cullison took place last year in Sheridan, Oregon. Mrs. Cullison attended the College in 1943-1945. The couple is living in Bend.

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