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Robert Smith Wins First Essay Award For Play Criticism

**Betty Ann Hanley, Angela Young
Receive Second, Third Prizes**

Robert Smith, Betty Ann Hanley, and Angela Young are the winners of the first, second and third prizes in the "Broken Dishes" critical essay contest, according to Rev. John Concannon, S. J., dean of men.

Judges for the contest were Rev. Maurice Flaherty, S. J., dean of Education, Prof. E. McLane, head of the English department, and Prof. E. McHugh, head of the Journalism department.

The purpose of the contest was to arouse interest in the Dramatic Society's May production, and to provide intelligent and constructive criticism of the work of the players. Those submitting essays were brutally frank in their analyses, according to the judges.

The play itself was a financial success, according to Father Concannon. Program advertising paid all expenses of the play, and so far ticket sales have brought thirty dollars profit. Seventy-five tickets still remain in the hands of the students, according to Carl Robinson and Vivian Crenna.

Student Committee To Aid In Mothers' Club Festival

BY MARGARET PEABODY

Encouraged and assisted by Seattle College students, the Mothers' Club is sure of a great festival Saturday night. Last week Rev. Raymond Nichols, S. J., who is in charge of arrangements, was busy passing out books of tickets. The young men and ladies proved willing and eager to try their luck at selling their quota.

Decoration committee members are dressing the Knights of Columbus Hall for the occasion with flowers and festive streamers. Margaret Guest, Margaret Peabody, and Jane Prouty have been appointed to assist Mrs. Tobin.

Dancers will appreciate the harmony of the Blue Lyres Orchestra, and card players will find an added incentive in the valuable prizes which are offered.

The dance and card party will be given by the Mothers' Club to promote the Greater Seattle College movement. The proceeds of the festival will go towards the completion of the assembly and study halls on the third floor of the College.

FREELEY WINS TROPHY FOR SCHOOL LOYALTY

Emmet Freeley is the winner of the Alumni Loyalty trophy award for 1934. This terse announcement followed balloting last Monday on the selection of the student most loyal to the College and its activities.

James Casey, Joseph Hurley, Carl Robinson, and Wendell Shay were others receiving consideration for the award.

The Award was founded by the Alumni Association to be presented to the student displaying the most loyalty during the year. The name of the winner will be engraved on it, and he will be entitled to keep it in his possession for one year.

Freeley distinguished himself by his work in the dramatic society, as chairman of the Winter Informal, as a member of Father Reidy's book drive phone team, and as a member of the editorial staff of the Spectator.

College Alumnus Addresses Class Of Economics On NRA

Mr. Cyril Fairhurst, alumnus and former teacher of Seattle College, and now Divisional Administrator of the N. R. A. lumber code in Washington, Oregon, and California, addressed the class in economics last week. Mr. Fairhurst reviewed the economic conditions since the War, showing the many developments that contributed to the collapse of the financial system in 1929.

He then showed what the Roosevelt Administration had done and is doing to promote recovery in business and industry. Concerning the N.R.A. in particular Mr. Fairhurst declared that it is merely an emergency program.

He said in part: "It is meant only as recovery medicine. When the patient recovers, the need for the medicine ends." However, he said, "the principles of shorter hours and higher pay, and the association of industry under the government should bring to the nation the prosperity which it seeks."

COMING EVENTS

June 2—Greater Seattle College June Festival at K. C. Hall.

June 5-6—Final Examinations.

June 7—Commencement Exercises at K. C. Hall.

Twenty-Fifth Class Will Leave College On Thursday, June 7

**Graduation Exercises Will Be Held
In Knights Of Columbus Hall**

Graduates from Seattle College will march down the aisle of the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8:15 on Thursday evening, June 7, and when the ceremonies are over, the speeches made, all the awards given, they will leave the hall as the twenty-fifth group to have graduated from Seattle College.

Very Rev. Walter J. Fitzgerald, Provincial, will preside at the exercises. Mr. Ferdinand Schaaf, well known Tacoma lawyer will deliver the final message.

Awards to be made during the program are the Junior College diplomas, the loyalty cup given each year by the alumni to the man adjudged the most loyal during the year, and scholarship prizes.

The Class of '34 is the last of those that started their college work in the temporary quarters on 10th Ave. North. Francis Townsend will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, and Frank Harrington the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

National Press Association Gives Spectator Fair Rating

The Seattle College Spectator, on its first eight issues, earned a third class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, according to the score book received this week.

"I am satisfied that if the Spectator had been judged on the last eight issues it would have earned a higher award," said Prof. E. McHugh, faculty adviser. "The Spectator shows a better journalistic style now, than eight months ago."

Accreditation Board Acts On Application Of College

Members of the board of accreditation of the University of Washington will this week make a thorough examination of Seattle College, to determine if accreditation requirements are met by the school, according to Rev. James B. McGoldrick.

This action follows the formal application for recognition of the College by the University made last week by Father McGoldrick. Seattle College is already accredited to the University as a Junior College.

Seattle College Spectator

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Faculty AdviserE. McHugh

OUR GRADUATES—

Congratulations—Graduates of 1934! Your graduation marks the close of an era in your lives and the beginning of another. And as in the fullness of your manhood you stand on the threshold of a new life ready to go forth into the business world or the professions your Alma Mater will follow you through the course of your lives, ever proud of you as true Catholics and true Seattle College men.

Our graduates: The last of the Timothy Terrace line:

Francis Townsend, A. B.

There is no question in philosophy or the sciences that does not seem simpler after "Francois" has discussed it. Francois has a reputation as a hard task master, but we who have been close to him know that his frown only masks a spirit as bright, and a wit as scintillating as the flash of a meteor. Seattle College is sorry to lose Francois, but we know the time has come for this splendid son to tackle even greater tasks than those accomplished within her walls. His future should be in the training of youth. We have no doubt that many will go along the walks of life blessing the memory of a teacher so energetic, capable, and conscientious.

Francis Harrington, Ph. B.

Long years ago when Seattle College was only a few years old there came to us a shy little fair-haired lad, who paused in wonder before the portals of what was to be his new home. Now the little fair-haired lad is the "blonde giant" of our 1934 graduates. "Frank" goes forth a fine, full grown man, fired with ambition and enthusiasm, ready to face the world and to conquer it. Frank is a hard and conscientious worker, having acted as our librarian. By his admirable qualities of mind and heart and the careful training given him by his Alma Mater he should one day stand at the head of his fellow men.

The Student Observer

BLACK AND GOLD

By Bernard Pearce and John Walsh

My undiplomatic reference in the last Spectator to blondes and brunettes provoked a budding poetic genius to express his contempt of blondes in these lines:

Now blondes are alright as they go,
But all too oft they go too slow!
Give me a bright flashing black head,
Sure she's far from being dead-head!

To my mind the greatest pain
Is a blonde without a brain.

I knew a blonde in every aspect
All beautiful from foot to neck!
But when I reached her pretty head,
Lo, I found that it was dead!



For reasons best known to myself, I cannot let such an heretical charge go unchallenged, so, with my poetic spirit unbound, I offer this tripping roundel to strike the villain down.

Everything of beauty made
By certain color schemes is fraught;
As the day's end by gold is stayed,
As the oceans with blue are shot.

Surely no battle need wax hot;
The beauty of the golden maid
Is all portrayed in nature's plot.

Her hair is sunset in the glade,
Her skin it's hue from snow has got.
Her eyes, so bright and deep in shade,
As the oceans with blue are shot.

But now my friend grows ironical.

Hail to thee, fair black head!

Blonde thou never wert,
Who from heaven, or near it
Sings of the blonde head

In such pure strains of song they all
with shame are fled.

If my song were half as fair

As the one which fills the air,
I'm sure you would all take heed
Of the cause for which I plead,
And learn to value, (with tact)
Each fair head done up in black.

But what is here? Why it's a sextette
from the age-old philosopher. Hark!

The red, the black, the gold, the white;
Fair heads of every shape and hue;
They all inspire a life long fight
Among the gallants who will rue
The day their charges change by night
Their heads from black to red or blue!

SO WHAT!

SNAP SHOTS

By ART OLMER

Ma, here's that man again.

I'd like to know just what sort of school Mary Thomas attended. I'm simply shocked at some of the psychology experiments she describes. Holding hands, tsk.

Before I forget, it's about time Jo Barry received a few orchids for the swell poster work she has done during the year. Consider yourself orchided, Jo.

Tobin, Lucid, Marino, Finn, Steele, Casey and Quimby saw the two opening Seattle ball games for a dime—the price they charge kids (twelve or under). Marino almost didn't get in because the ticket-taker thought he looked over twelve. It must be that air of sophistication.

And they tell me Betty Ann Hanley had quite a time giving her folks a satisfactory account of that famous wreck.

Some girl on the street car the other day found it difficult to believe that Frank Townsend could teach Latin. "He's so little," quoth the damsel. Well, Frank, all I gotta say is that it's coming to a pretty pass when they measure genius by the foot.

A prominent campus punster was locked in a closet and told he would be let out when he thought of a pun. After a few seconds he hollered: O-pun that door.

(I didn't want to print that but it's the editor's brain-child and what can I do?)

And Dolores Irving stopped to express the opinion that Pearce's poem should be entitled: Owed to a Blonde.

Al Steele just remarked that he has been in so many roles this year that he feels like a hot dog. (No, we don't explain them.)

Well, I've got to fold up now until next year. Perhaps now somebody will tell me what goes on around here.

Love and Kisses.



Cookies Beat Mugs In Slug-Fest To Take Lead In Indoor League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cookies	4	2	.667
Tigers	3	3	.500
Wallopers	3	3	.500
Mugs	2	4	.333

Downing the Mugs in a wild slug-fest Friday, 24-11, the Cookies went into the second half in the Indoor League.

McGinley's hitters couldn't touch Steele, who twirled masterful ball. When the "Shine" went to the outfield in the sixth inning, the Mugs fell on the offerings of Casey, Marino, Tobin, Conyne, and Corrigan for ten runs. Marino homed with the bases loaded in the seventh for the best clout of the day. McGinley and Mitchell hit triples for the Mugs.

Early in the week "Ace" Ryan pitched great ball for the Tigers to beat the Cookies, 9-2. For eight innings the blonde flash allowed nary a run, and gave but two hits. He was robbed of a shut-out in the ninth when the Cookies tallied twice on a walk and three infield errors. Finn, Gallagher, and Quimby paraded on the mound for the Cookies.

In the best game played in the past two weeks, Wall's Wallopers defeated the Mugs on Tuesday, 4-3, in what turned out to be quite a pitching duel from the second inning on, between Quinn of the Mugs, and Ryan who was loaned to the Wallopers. Schade's double in the second inning sewed up the game for Wall's outfit.

The Week's Scores

Tigers 9, Cookies 2; Wallopers 10, Tigers 3; Cookies 15, Mugs 12; Wallopers 4, Mugs 3; Cookies 13, Tigers 8; Tigers 11, Wallopers 2; Cookies 24, Mugs 11.

SPORTS

COLLEGE RACKETEERS DEFEAT ST. MARTIN'S

The Seattle College net team, displaying a surprising strength in their initial meet, defeated the powerful St. Martin's team, 5-1. Outstanding was John Wall's victory over the St. Martin's number one ace, Hull, while Santi, the lob artist, came from behind to win.

Scores

Wall (d) Hull 6-3, 6-3; Santi (d) Lynch 6-2, 0-6, 6-3; Sebastian (d) Brown 6-2, 6-4; Duffy (d) Hammersmith 7-5, 0-6, 6-4; Wall - Duffy (d) Hammersmith - Brown 2-6, 6-2, 8-6; Hull-Lynch (d) Santi-Sebastian 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Letters Awarded To Hoop Men

Basketball letters for the 1934 season were awarded to 11 players last Wednesday by Rev. John Concannon, S. J., dean of men. Those who received their big S C were: Capt. Joe Hurley, Art Olmer, Earl Sifferman, John Geis, Jimmie Finn, Ken Quimby, Herb Conyne, Bob Smith, Jimmie Rothstein, Ed Mayovski, and Fred Collins.

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O'Dea Seniors Graduate June 3; Seattle Preparatory, On May 31

O'Dea High School, conducted by the Christian Brothers, will hold its Commencement exercises for a graduating class of thirty-seven in St. James Cathedral, Sunday, June 3 at 2:00 o'clock. Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of Seattle, will award the diplomas.

The Commencement exercises of Seattle Preparatory School, also presided over by His Excellency, will take place Thursday evening, May 31, in St. Joseph's Auditorium.



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Sodality Union Elects Officers And Chooses Delegates For Convention

Seattle Sodalists elected new officers at a meeting held on Sunday, May 20. Jack Oulette replaces James Deady as president; Mary Jo Conley was elected corresponding secretary, Clifford Kossel, recording secretary, and John Dougherty, treasurer.

Four delegates were also chosen to represent the Seattle Sodality Union at the National Catholic Convention in Chicago this summer. The members of the delegation are Mary Jo Conley, Seattle College; Helen Powers, Holy Names' Academy; Reitha Gehri, Olympia; and Art Conley, Seattle Prep.

New Catalogue Printing Awaits Naming Of Faculty Of 1934-35

Announcement of faculty appointments for the scholastic year 1934-35, is all that now delays publication of the revised catalogue of Seattle College, according to Rev. Maurice Flaherty, S. J., Dean of Education.

Financial arrangements are now complete, and the manuscript of the catalogue is ready for the printer.

Fall Registration To Open Sept. 21, Classes Sept. 24

Registration for the Fall Quarter will take place on September 20 and 21, and regular classes will convene on September 24, according to information received from the dean's office this week.

A concerted drive for new students will be made during the summer in order to obtain a registration of 300 next year.

"Ticket Returns Too Slow"--Hurley

Eighty dance tickets are still in the hands of students, according to a plea by Joseph Hurley, chairman of the spring informal dance committee, urging immediate returns on the tickets.

Profits totaling \$35.00 realized so far, have been turned over to the student body treasurer, James Casey.

Students Of Sociology Inspect Catholic Homes For Aged, Girls

On May 17, the Sociology class was conducted through the St. Vincent's home for the aged. The group was shown the buildings, grounds and the various phases of the operations of that institution.

Last Thursday, the House of the Good Shepherd was the object of a visit by the entire class. The ladies were guests during an afternoon of games and entertainment. An instructive tour of the building followed with the students being shown the program of the life and work of the students.

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