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## Spectator 1937-06-02

Editors of The Spectator

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## STUDENT OBSERVER

Thomas Scanlon, Jr.

### FACTUAL LABOR OBSERVATIONS

WE'RE AGAINST WAR, TOO

"The industrial epoch is gone to stay. We are entering, whether we like it or not, a period of social regulation of industry. The old conception of labor as a commodity is abandoned.

"The two major factors in the present labor unrest are found in a price level that is advancing with excessive rapidity, making necessary a demand for higher wages, and secondly, an aggressive movement on the part of organized labor to rebuild its ranks, depleted by the depression, and to establish collective bargaining as a method of controlling employment conditions.

"If strikes continue as at present, the country in the next two or three years will face a greater chaos than that which followed the Great War."

These intelligent observations by Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, industrial labor relations counselor and dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California at Los Angeles, should give us renewed hope. Hope that our labor problem will be solved; yes, more, confidence that it will be solved. Confidence, because here is a man who sees the facts as they are and faces them.

How completely refreshing are the words of the doctor in contrast to that philosophy of labor at present littering the highways of the nation, via the billboard, under the caption "The American Way." You've seen them. A father driving along smilingly in his highly polished "it costs only fifteen cents a day more than the smallest priced car." His wife beaming upon two or three over-nourished children fondling the family pup of aristocratic breed.

A prominent writer has commented pertinently. "There is a mistake in these pictures. The father is always the white-collared man, more like a business executive than a worker, more like a capitalist than an employee. And the mother—that thick furrowed collar or neatly draped house-dress suggests one not intimately acquainted with the intricacies of cooking or the soapy water of the wash tub."

But, more seriously, he goes on to point out what is more important. That these pictures appeal least to those to whom they should most appeal. They may even arouse the jealousy or ire of the workers, for they picture what, we can say in all accuracy, is beyond their grasp. The wage of the worker today does not permit of such "American Ways."

If Dr. Watkins could write the copy for these billboards in the future, they would then become an asset to the solution of our labor problem; not a liability.

The demonstration of the Northwest Congress Against War and Fascism held at Broadway high school over the Memorial Day holiday, which received invaluable publicity again this year by the school board's annual controversy over the propriety of a Communistic organization's use of American public education property, should not mislead us to believe that the League is the only organized force in this country opposed to War. Let's not forget that, among others, the non-sectarian National Council for Prevention of War has warned that "the steady increase in armament expenditures and the enormous sums now appropriated, (estimated, 1937, \$887,881,030),

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Traditional Prom Tomorrow Night

Affair At Yacht Club  
Will Be Formal; Sets  
New College Style

Juniors of Seattle College will be hosts on June 3 at the Seattle Yacht Club where the Second annual Junior Prom will be held. The Senior class members will be honor guests at the affair.

The Prom given last year started a tradition in the school by which the seniors became the guests of the juniors. The coming dance will see the inauguration of the wearing of formal dress at such dances. According to Bob Richards, chairman, this may set the example for the future dances if successfully carried out.

"We want to make this year's Junior Prom the huge success that it must be to continue this tradition after last year's successful dance," said Mr. Richards.

Dancing will begin at 11:00 and last till 2:30, the "Royal Guardsmen" supplying the music. The committee for the affair includes: Robert McClaire, Harry Sloan, Agnes Valiquette, James McGowan, Jean Collman, Lucile Regimbal and Betty Williams.

## Annual Alumni Mass Set For Seattle Prep Sunday, June 6, 9 a.m.

The Seattle College Alumni association 10th annual Communion-breakfast will be held at Seattle Prep, 13th and east Miller street, Sunday, June 6th. Mass will be at 9 a. m., and all alumni, former students and Seattle college men are invited to attend, according to A. C. Klotz, president.

Speakers at the breakfast program are, Henry T. Ivers, prominent attorney and graduate of 1925; Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., rector of Seattle College, and George R. Stuntz, U. S. Attorney, toastmaster.

Alumni committees appointed for the event include; program, A. C. Klotz, Howard Sylvester, Robert Smith, and Robert Tobin; breakfast, James Casey, Gerard Welch, and John Hoban; and publicity, Archie J. Richardson, Malcolm McKinnon, and Bernard Pearce.

Note: This event was previously announced to take place at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m., Sunday, June 6.

## Days Of Spanish Inquisition Relived; Students The Victims, Philosophy The Judge

How many wives can a person have? Why, as many as he wants, as long as he has them one at a time. We give this student's somewhat ambiguous answer the benefit of the doubt, charitably presuming the condition is presupposed that all previous wives have conveniently (but through supernatural agency!) removed from the mortal picture.

At any rate, this little actual sidelight goes to show that a final examination can be really enjoyed—by the spectators. And spectators were cordially invited to attend the oral quizzing in philosophy, required of all would-be graduates from this college, that our present crop of seniors underwent with appropriate qualms this week. The temporary torture chamber is the reading room across from the library.

The examination—I was present at but one afternoon session—proved to have all the homey atmosphere of a public trial. At one end of the room, the examiners' table was rendered formidable by the presence of Father Mc-

## Loyal Worker



Courtesy Seattle Times

Robert L. Smith, ASSC president, who was announced by the dean today, as winner of the annual alumni loyalty cup award for the most outstanding student contribution to Seattle College during the year. Mr. Smith received an overwhelming majority of the students' votes to win the singular honor.

## College Girls Elect Frances Sullivan President For 1937

New officers for the Associated Women Students of Seattle College elected Monday, May 24, were Frances Sullivan, president; Lucile Regimbal, vice-president; Rosanne Flynn, secretary and Mary Powers, treasurer.

According to Jane Prouty, outgoing president, the new officers will be installed before the end of the quarter at a social function to be given by the girls' organization.

The officers will take up their duties at the opening of the fall quarter. Besides general legislation they have planned to make improvements on the girls' house. "We hope that next year will see many outstanding activities in the girls' organization," said Frances Sullivan, president.

Goldrick, Mr. Dachy, and Father Perontean. In the middle of the room, facing, sat each examinee for a half hour's grueling. And thronging the back of the room in a gay collective spirit, mingled with that delicious comfortable feeling of seeing a fellow human put through an ordeal from which we are secure, sat we, the sympathetic audience.

From time to time we ventured a broad, superior smile as some obvious heresy sprang forth from trembling lips. For the most part we—at least I myself—preserved an inscrutable countenance. You see, we too, were directly facing the examiners. And we didn't want to present a continually puzzled face as one mystifying question after another collided with the examinee, scattering fragments amongst the innocent spectators.

All in all, I don't know when I enjoyed an examination as much. Certainly my fellow lookers-on and the jovial examiners seemed

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Students Name Robert L. Smith For Loyalty Cup

ASSC President Receives  
Popular Acclamation

Robert Smith of the class of '37 will be presented with the alumni Loyalty cup at the commencement exercises tomorrow night at the Providence Auditorium. The silver trophy is awarded annually by the alumni association to the student who has most distinguished himself by his services to Seattle college during the year. Smith received an overwhelming majority of the votes in the student poll taken early last month, according to Rev. J. B. McGoldrick, dean. All members of the school are eligible candidates to receive the trophy, the winner of which is selected by a joint vote of the student body and faculty.

Mr. Smith who came to Seattle college four years ago, has since been an active participant in college affairs. He served on the staff of the Spectator from his entrance into the school until the end of his senior year. During his Junior year he edited the paper and took over the task again recently for the last part of the present year.

In the line of sports Mr. Smith played basketball for the college team for three years and earned himself two letters and stripes. He has been an active member in the various societies of the school including the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and has served on numerous committees during his time at the college.

During the past year Mr. Smith has filled the office of president of the ASSC in which capacity he represented the school at the convention of the Carnegie Institution early this year. For these and other services rendered to Seattle college during the past years the former president was selected as winner of the trophy.

## Collegians Boost All Cows Elsewhere When Barn Dance Is On Air

It was a hot time in the old town and a sleepless night for the cows on Peter's uncle's farm last Saturday night when about forty farmers, hill-billies and milkmaids, prayerfully lead by Deacon Galvin pushed the live stock to one side and took over the barn for the night. The occasion was the Drama Guild barn dance and the characters, all those who have taken part in dramatic productions during the year.

Neighboring farmers who frantically jumped out of bed in the middle of the night and grabbed their rifles to see what was disturbing the chickens discovered that it was just Louise Tobin doing her "Madam Kluck" over the loud speaker installed by Mr. Nealen in the hay loft. Sheriff Richards failed to nab the thief who swiped Suzanne Rothstein's curls. Zeke Larson and Sy Prouty were finally persuaded to go home after they were assured that the eats were all gone. All in all a crackin' good time was had by all.

## Year Book Appears In School Corridors

The Aegis, Seattle college year-book, made its initial appearance in the corridors of the school building yesterday morning. Under a cover of maroon and white, pages of art work flanked pictures of the faculty and student body. Besides the formal studio poses the book is livened with true to life snap-shots of the students in various phases of collegiate activities. Copies of the annual may be procured at the bookstore—while they last.

## 61 Will Receive Diplomas June 3

## Judge-Speaker



The Honorable Judge Joseph A. Sweeney, who will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the Seattle College commencement tomorrow night at Providence Hospital Auditorium. Sixty-one seniors will receive their diplomas from the Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy, S.M., S.T.D., Bishop of Seattle who will preside.

## Sodality Receives Fourteen Students In Solemn Ceremony

Monday, May 17, the Seattle College Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary held its final meeting of the school year at Providence Hospital. In the beautiful Hospital Chapel fourteen students were formally received into the Sodality. The sisters' choir and organ provided the music for the symbolic lighting of the candles by which the applicants were pledged to the duties and entitled to the privileges of their new station.

Those received into the Sodality were Jack Archibald, Stella Bustruck, Betty Colburn, Ardath DeBolt, Thomas Delaney, Betty Des Camp, Thomas Gable, James Hurson, Fred Sexton, Bernard Storey, Betty Tobin, John Tobin, and William Weller.

## A.S.S.C. Installs New Officers For 1937-38 In Annual Student Government Ceremony



Courtesy Seattle P.-I.  
EDWIN McCULLOUGH

Edwin J. McCullough, recently elected A. S. S. C. president, was installed last Thursday in the K. of C. Hall at the last meeting of the year. He was given the oath of office by Robert Smith, retiring president, and administered it in turn to the other successful candidates—James Hurson, vice-president; Betty Williams, secretary; John Tobin, treasurer; Daniel Corrigan, sergeant-at-arms; Jean Collman, Joseph Phillips, William Thoresen, senior representatives on the advisory board;

## Largest Senior Class In College History Graduated This Year

The Honorable Judge Joseph Sweeney will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the Class of 1937 tomorrow night in the Providence Auditorium. The class of sixty-one graduates will receive degrees from the hands of the most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., S. T. D., Bishop of Seattle, who will preside at the commencement exercises. The program includes many notable speakers and will be attended by a large number of civil and ecclesiastical dignitaries.

Mr. Robert Smith will speak on "Education in Life". Miss Helen MacDonald, the other commencement speaker will address the assemblage on "The Aim of Catholic Education."

In a final appearance for the season, the Seattle College Glee Club will sing four selections which will be as follows: Domine Salvam Fac, by Gounod; I Saw a Ship A'Sailing, by Noble-Cain; Come to the Fair, by Martin; and the Seattle College Alma Mater Song.

The final event of the evening will be the presentation of the Loyalty Cup. This cup is presented to the student selected by the student body and faculty as most loyal member of the student body during the past year. Archie J. Richardson, prominent alumnus, will make the presentation of the annual award.

All students and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend the commencement exercises. Following this program, the graduating class will be the guests of honor at the second annual Junior Prom which, this year, will be a formal dance at the Seattle Yacht Club.

Mr. Robert McClaire has been the committee chairman arranging the commencement exercises.

## Gavel Club Elects Officers For 1937-38

Members of the Gavel Club elected new officers, May 26. This marked the Club's last meeting for the year.

Those newly appointed include Angelo Magnano, president; Frances Sullivan, vice-president; Roseanne Flynn, secretary, and Jane Doherty, treasurer.

Mary Powers, Angelo Magnano, Donald Larson, junior representatives; Ernest Tardiff, Betty Colburn, and Addison Smith, sophomore representatives.

Mr. McCullough won by a slight margin over Vincent Dowd, Robert Richards and Harry Sloan in one of the closest races in the history of the college. James Hurson outran Fred Conyne, Raphael Daigle, Robert McClaire and John Peter. Betty Williams stepped ahead of Mary Buchanan. Harold Gilman was a close second in the race for treasurer.



Courtesy Seattle P.-I.  
BETTY WILLIAMS



## THE SPECTATOR

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## A New High

Tomorrow night the Providence Auditorium will be the scene of an event significant in the history of Seattle and the Northwest. From a school, from which, at this time three years ago, two young men were graduated, sixty-one men and women will receive their degrees from the hands of Bishop Shaughnessy. Truly a phenomenal growth. A college which four years ago counted an attendance of some fifty students, this year sends forth a graduating class greater than that of many similar long-established institutions.

Catholics in particular appreciate this remarkable advancement which is an indication that the Catholic youth is availing itself of the advantages of a Catholic and Jesuit education, which was for so long a time an impossibility to the greater majority. For the first time in the history of Seattle college graduations there will be a number of women in cap and gown, signifying another new feature in western Catholic education. Young women of Seattle now have, with the men, equal access to higher learning in an establishment of this type. Thus another great field has begun to yield an annual harvest of excellently trained men and women which will be a credit to the Northwest.

While with the utmost sincerity we congratulate this representative group passing through the portals of Seattle college, we urge them not to lose sight of their Alma Mater. In a particular way they can do this by active participation in the Alumni Association which, during the past year, has exhibited unprecedented activity. With the influx into the association of the element of the Class of '37 the college looks for even greater support from the alumni. Let's have it so!

## First Annual

A definite addition to the college during the passing school year has been the production of the first Annual since the revival of the school. Every year the idea of a year book has come up for consideration, but this time it has become a reality.

A small but energetic staff took up the project in earnest. They received the consent of the student body and the faculty and unceremoniously went ahead with the work. Nor did they tread a path of roses, for difficulties presented themselves from the beginning. The production of a book such as has been given to us has required the sacrifice of countless hours of time not always too easily spared by the staff. And it might be added that they did not at all times receive the full amount of cooperation which they had a right to expect from the student body. Yet, despite these and other difficulties, the year book has been brought to completion. So successful, moreover has the task been handled that not only has this expensive publication been made possible, but this first edition has turned over to the student body a considerable profit. This surplus has justly been earmarked for the use of the Annual staff of next year, which will give next year's book something on which to begin work. The '38 edition will not have all the handicaps which have been encountered by the present staff.

## Bring a Student

Significant also is the fact that the year book has not made a humble beginning, but it can be placed alongside the finest college publications of its kind.

So we see, we have everything to boast about and nothing to apologize for. So let every graduate leave Seattle college with the intention of sending some one back in his place. Let every under-graduate step out into the summer vacation resolved to bring someone back with him in the fall. If the enrollment continues to increase in the future in proportion as it has in the past, and there is every indication that it will, the prestige of our school will likewise increase and Seattle college will soon be one of the outstanding colleges in the country.

R. A. D.

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SCHOOL ANNUALS — INVITATIONS — PROGRAMS  
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## Here Are Seniors Who Will Receive Degrees Tomorrow

The following sixty-one seniors of Seattle college will receive their diplomas at Providence Auditorium tomorrow night. An elaborate program has been planned in connection with the commencement exercises.

**Bachelor of Science**—Sergio P. Acena y Puntanilla, Herbert Arthur Conyne, Richard Medard Jergen, Mauro Gatchallan Obien, Robert John Hentschell, Harold Dauben-speck.  
**Bachelor of Philosophy**—Dorothy Burman, Joseph William Dobler, Phillip Hargreaves, Mary Frances O'Connell, Joseph Francis Quinn, Dorothy Jeanne Robinson, James Edward Rothstein, Edward Francis Schade.

**Bachelor of Social Sciences**—Vivian Marie Crenna, Cornelio Briones y Novicio, Mary Una Dagher, Angela Jane Young, Helen Mary MacDonalda.

**Bachelor of Arts in Education**—Sisters Agnes Clare, Miriam of Magdala, Isabella, Mary Perpetua, Mary Barbara, Pauline of the Cross, Mary Cyrilla, Mary Claudia, Noreen of Providence, Agatha of Jesus, Anna Clare, M. Carita, Charles of the Cross, Adelaide of Jesus, Mary Raymond, Agnes Mary, M. Teresa, M. Henrica, Mary Clare, Helen Cecelia, and Theresa Frances.

**Bachelor of Business Administration**—Joseph Edward Ditter, John Charles McGlinley, Engracio Cariazio Malalang.

**Bachelor of Science in Nursing**—Lodwina Hostetter Servos, Sister Zephirin and Sister Columkille.

**Bachelor of Arts**—Francis Sylvester Deacy, Margaret Mary Dougherty, Helena Susanna Brand, Leo Bernard Duffy, Eugene Garrette Galvin, Margaret Frances Guest, Robert Lee Smith, Francis James Taylor, Robert Edward Tobin, Jane Prouty, Gertrude Ey, Andrew Murray, Margaret Peabody, Wendel Francis Jahn.

## Book Reviews

By Agnes Valiquette

"The Emperor Charles IV." — Bede Jarrett, O. P., M. A. Sheed and Ward, 1935.

Among the seven men of the name of Charles who have carried the title of Roman Emperor in Europe, Charles IV has been neglected overmuch in view of his merits and importance.

Father Jarrett's work is intended to give English readers a fuller description of an important figure. Charles IV was King of Bohemia for thirty-one years and Emperor for the twenty-nine. He was an active and determined man and he effected lasting changes in the structure of the Empire. But Charles, as he is painted in this volume, is more than the orderer of the Empire and the careful steward of Bohemia. He is a faithful son of the medieval Church steeped in its great tradition, and ready to work in harness with its head. There are passages in this book which bring Charles before us with particular vividness and illustrate more fully Father Jarrett's ability to give his readers genuine pictures of the times about which he wrote and the characters with whom he dealt. It is truly said that the author after his study of the social and political theories of the Middle Ages, sought to show them in action in the person of Charles IV.

## Here's More About Philosophy

(Continued from Page 1.)

to relish the proceedings. As for the successive, and occasionally successful, victims, I can't say. During the cross-examining they had their backs, somewhat unetiquettedly, yet of necessity, toward us. This I can say. Each of them smiled much more happily on the way out than on the way in.

## Here's More About Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)

clearly point to the need for the adoption by Congress of a military defense policy based on defense against invasion, in accordance with the Kellogg Pact, and our good neighbor and neutrality policies. Otherwise, there is no way of judging and limiting the demands of the War, and Navy Departments. Need for economy points also to the importance of the bills now before congress for nationalizing the munitions industry, and for coordinating the War and Navy Departments into one Department of National Defense."

## Alumni Communion Mass and Breakfast Is College Tradition

An unprecedented revival of Seattle College alumni activities, closely coinciding with the renaissance of Seattle College, has been marked by an increased interest and participation of college upperclassmen in alumni affairs. This participation was especially noticed during the month of February, when the first annual homecoming celebration was held in cooperation with the students of the college. The success of that gathering depended upon city-wide press notices and finely organized committees of alumni and students to handle the details of that very successful three-day event.

However, there is another alumni activity, which regularly takes place without fanfare of publicity or committees. I refer to the monthly alumni assembly at Seattle Prep Chapel, where members of the association attend Mass and Communion, and following Mass, gather for a breakfast program.

By means of the monthly Communion-breakfast, the ideals learned in the classrooms of the Jesuit Fathers, during college days, are kept alive in the hearts of alumni and former students of Seattle college, who are daily engaged in professional, business and industrial tasks. To witness the alumni approaching in a body the Holy Communion Rail to receive the Host of Life, is to understand the true meaning of Seattle College Spirit.

Seattle college men, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior — all are invited to join their alumni at the 10th annual Communion-breakfast, scheduled for Sunday, June 6, at Seattle Prep Chapel. It is sound Jesuit reasoning that to acquire the regular monthly practice of attending alumni Communion-breakfasts, while a student, will insure alumni membership in that loyal group who meet each month that the Spirit of Seattle college may live in the daily lives of former S. C. students.

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## Phenomenal Growth of Seattle College Recorded in Each Year's Diplomas

A graduating class thirty times greater than that of but three years ago! Sixty students receiving diplomas for the year of 1937, as compared with two in 1934! Such is the startling record of Seattle College. No longer can any doubt exist that we are at last come of age as an advanced educational institution of the west.

Although comparatively raw in strength, Seattle College dates back to the year 1892. Its first public commencement was held in 1902. Throughout the many years of its existence, it has done notable work for the cause of Christian education, and graduated many prominent men, outstanding citizens since of this community. Yet until recently, the greater and more significant progress was made by its preparatory school. The local Catholic laity seemed slow either to appreciate the necessity of Catholic higher education, or to support their own youthful institution.

At last that attitude is passed for good. Public appreciation of work the College was doing, and capable of doing with greater support, grew rapidly. Within the walls of the school there sprang up an enthusiastic spirit that was bound to mean success for the cause. An understanding deanship encouraged among the student body a spirit of self-initiative, gave it opportunities for student government that it was quick and eager to grasp.

The results stand, needless of comment. Our Seattle College quite suddenly became the most rapidly growing institution of higher learning in the country. Its curriculum has been more and more expanded to meet more and more adequately the manifold needs of College students, while fulfilling at the same time the greatest need of a truly Christian education. The science department became more complete. We soon were qualified, for instance, to give a complete pre-

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A SPORTS

## ★ SIDE SHOW ★

By J. Edmund Donohoe - Sports Editor

By J. Edmund Donohoe

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column do not reflect the attitude of the Spectator.

### Wrong Man Canned

So they canned Spencer Abbott, the veteran leader with the vitriolic tongue and beady eyes—did they? It was coming sure as night follows day—but why did it have to be Abbott? In my mind (and in others' too) we firmly believe that William Kelper should have been the fired one, when the bouncing commenced. The one and only reason that sustains his position is the fact that his "highness, the royal duke," owns the club.

The town's bigwigs in Sportsdom clearly aligned themselves to Kelper's point of view, namely that Abbott was hardhearted and created many frenzied enemies in Seattle's ranks. Royal Broughan, of P.-I. sports, bawled the players out for the losing streak our Indians had down south—but why didn't the venerable "Arbie" take a crack at Kelp?

As far as records are concerned Abbott should be in the majors today—he's that good. Yet you couldn't very well ask even John McGraw to win ball games for a team like Seattle, when the constant goad and pink slip is hovering over the players' heads, ever threatening severance of their meager wage earnings.

### 'Peggy' Is Right

Westbrook Pegler, as shrewd and almost omniscient journalist one would care to know, hit the ball betwixt the eyes when he described the woeful and dire straits a minor league player generally works in. "Peggy" was undoubtedly referring to the case of Tom Heinrich then before the cautious attention of Ken Landis. Many players, according to Pegler, are kicked around in the minors for a decade or two on a team like Seattle, then released paupers, without a dime in their jeans. To exemplify this point please: Two seasons ago Kelper fired the high-priced first sacker George Grant-ham for 'getting the measles.' Herman Michael was shoved on the initial hassock at \$150 a month—and I doubt very much if Herm's been raised since.

Pegler asked for unionization in the minor leagues to insure aging diamond toilers in their waning years, but I seriously doubt if even Dave Beck could unionize the Seattle bunch, they're too transient—always on the move.

According to bootblacks and ballboys around the Indians' Teepee, who piece the bits of extemporaneous conversation together with remarkable masterfulness—it is the general opinion that Dutch Ulrich was fired not because of his spotty pitching, but because one Hank Ulrich refused to take one Will Kelper's checks.

The league prexy, Tuttle, put the skids on sponsoring ball players' nights, which originated in Seattle, why? For the simple reason that the fans shouldn't pay their way in the game, and also give hired ballplayers a free meal ticket for the season.

### Vin Dowd Is Named Coach At Big School

Vincent Dowd, the rosy-cheeked young Irishman who has given O'Dea High School its best basketball teams in recent years, is being rewarded for his coaching skill.

Brother O'Donnell, athletic director at O'Dea, announced today that the 24-year-old Dowd had been appointed basketball coach and gymnasium instructor at the largest Catholic high school in Chicago, the Leo High School.

Leo, with 800 students, is the largest of fifteen similar schools in the Windy City. It was formerly coached by Al Schuss, another ex-Seattle boy, who left Chicago to take a radio job in Milwaukee.

For the last four years Leo quintets have won sectional honors in basketball.

Dowd hasn't done so badly here, either. His O'Dea teams have won 56 and lost 7 games in two seasons of play. Dowd himself is an O'Dea graduate.

—Reprint Seattle Times.

### P. C. C. Rulemakers Asked to Vote On Athletes' Status

### Sports Editor Hits 'Tramp Athlete' Situation

To P. C. C. Graduate Managers! The time has come that men who believe in fair play, should foster a new rule in the Pacific Coast Conference, affecting all sports activities. For a long time, athletes were able to go to college in the east for years, laying off during spring or sometimes winter just to be eligible for next fall's grid wars; that is, till he won three stripes and was no longer eligible.

But a few wise old heads in the east saw the immediate danger of such senile gray-beards over-running the college, contrasting ages that showed as much as ten years difference. Football coaches like Rockne, Pond, Wade and others might in a copious year, have a plethora in halfbacks who are seniors, and Joe Hunk, a junior now for his second year is fair in that post, but wouldn't stand a chance with such men as the coach has this year. So Hunk is passed over for a year, being eligible next year and the following year.

They awoke to this evil some eight years ago and today, in the better eastern colleges, no man after four years have elapsed from his entrance in said school, is eligible for competition.

Out in the west it's different, even in an airtight league. If memory serves us right, a certain Rink Bond, of the University of Washington hoghide eleven will prove my contention perfectly. Jim Phelan had a so-called plethora in quarterbacks last season so Rink was farmed out, so to speak, like in professional ball, to the West Seattle Athletic Club for seasoning. Rink is eligible for two more seasons—yet he should be out after one.

So in the wake of our Pacific Coast dilemma, dear managers, let us refuge a few fundamental ideas of fair play! Let us not have every graybeard and happy in town being eligible for competition on and off over a period of six years! Let's cut the eligibility entertaining a college from a junior college from two years to one. After all, that is the biggest problem yet unrulied upon—Give the angle an atom of thought—a change may yet occur.

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### Our Graduating Quintet Men

The question before the house is: Who can Bill Murphy find to fill the shoes of veterans Tobin, Taylor and reserve Conyne, amongst five returning letter men? There is the proposition and an answer is pending next November, say the twenty-sixth.

That demon the sheepskin, tolls the knell of four years on Frank Taylor, Bob Tobin, and Herb Conyne as far as Seattle college's basketball is concerned. These three stalwarts of the maple, who for three years roamed the courts putting shot for shot, checking man for man, will never again don the symbolical jersey of Seattle college. All there remains is the memories—ah! sweet and sensate recollections. Yes, 'tis true—Bill Murphy has indeed a gargantuan problem upon his oil-stained hands.

Reverting back five years ago, this writer was but a freshman at Seattle Prep when he first laid eyes on Tang Taylor. "Then felt I like some watcher of the skies—when a new planet swims into his ken"—Yes, Keats hit it perfectly in his Chapman's Sonnet—for the writer was amazed at Tang's versatile wiry-tactics on the maple-smooth court. No idle predictions were made of this lightning guided court star. No, sir! We said he'd go places and he did.

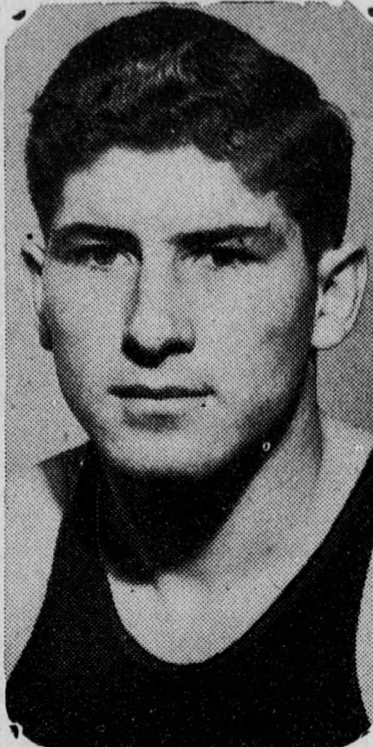
But to speak of Frank Taylor, the name of of Robert Tobin must be uttered in the same breath. Like the gold dust twins of old, these two trudged together through Prep school hoop wars—together for a year at Gonzaga on the frosh quintet and rejoined a year later on the Maroon five. While Tang was dunking basket balls for the Bulldog quintet as a sophomore, Bob Tobin had reunited with another life-long neighbor and friend at Seattle college, Herbert Coyne.

Coyne made his stripe on the first of a new basketball regime at Seattle College as a freshman. Tobe's made his as a sophomore and has

three to his credit now—as Herb has four. Conyne was another Prep man and it seems as though fate had webbed these three athletes together under one cause and one color.

Their time has been spent—well-spent indeed at Seattle college and the triumvirate deserves every hand-clasp and backslap bestowed upon them.

Without further adieu, for words are weak in defining the sturdy stuff these three Collegians are made of, I, Ed Donohoe, on behalf of the Seattle College Student Body, wish to thank you Frank, Bob, and Herb, for your worthy service at our Seattle college.



### Bill Murphy Must Replace H. Conyne Tobin and Taylor

### Reserves May Fill Holes Left By Graduation

When the wild and wooly coach, William Murphy, summons his basketball players around him next fall, three important faces will be missing; Tang Taylor, Bob Tobin and Herb Conyne having graduated; but overshadowing the loss will be five pensive and keen visages of Joe Phillips, Harp Massenga, Fred Conyne, Don Sheehan, and John Downes, all veterans of a year or more court fire.

So things won't look too bad at Garrigan Gym when the chips are stacked and the draw is made, because one or more years of experience is not to be guffawed at when it comes to basketball.

According to many authoritative advance reports Seattle college will get their share of the five high school graduating seniors next season. But until the registration rolls produce the "J. Hancock's" of such players, the maroons must sit tight with what is on hand.

#### Sheehan May Surprise

The forward berths will probably be held by Fred Conyne and Don Sheehan. Conyne specialized in far out shots and may be relegated to a guard slot. Don Sheehan, a towering freshman, gets the call in the other berth. Murphy intimated that with a little more experience Sheehan should do well under the hoop, and his height is sorely needed.

#### Downes Again At Pivot

"Stark" Downes will be back for another crack at the pivot job, which he capably held down last season. Joe Phillips and either Conyne or Massenga get the call in the guard duties. If Murphy deems to start Massenga at forward, the guard business falls on Freddie's shoulders.

The same caliber in competition is being lined up again for the Maroons next winter; Father Corkery and coach Murphy concluded that the collegians will never get places — if they don't start at the bottom of the ladder with arduous tussles and work upward.

As yet no student manager of the quintet has been named; an appointment to that position will not be made till next autumn.

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# Baccalaureate Mass Marks End of College Career For Them

## Fr. Corkery Speaks At Sacred Ceremony

The Rev. John J. Durgan, S.J., was celebrant of the first annual Baccalaureate Mass of Seattle College, Sunday morning at Saint Joseph's Church. Deacon and sub-deacon were the Rev. J. B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean of Seattle College, and Mr. Clair Marshall, S.J., respectively. Assisting at the

## She To Be First Woman Speaker For Senior Class

—Picture below, Courtesy Seattle P. I.

## Helen MacDonald



## Aim Of Catholic Education Is Her Subject

Helen MacDonald, —Courtesy Seattle Times.

## Graduates Receive Church's Blessings

Here are some of the sixty-one men and women of the 1937 graduating class of Seattle College, as they assisted at the Baccalaureate Mass, Sunday morning at Saint Joseph's Church. The class is the largest in the history of Seattle College. The Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., president of the college, addressed the seniors on the responsibilities of the Catholic student in the world.



altar were Joseph Phillips and Addison Smith. Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., addressed the graduates on "The Responsibilities of the Catholic Student in the World." The senior class attended in cap and gown, entering the church in solemn procession before the Mass and filing out in order at the conclusion. Among those present were also several sisters of various religious orders who are receiving their degrees from Seattle College this year. The Baccalaureate Mass, a new institution at the College is intended as an annual custom.

## Summer Session Offers Advanced Language Courses

Several advanced courses in French, and two in Italian have been added to the schedule of graduate subjects offered in the summer session to meet the demands of the students.

In the newly established School of Expression conducted by Mr. Fry, courses in Public Speaking, including speech 40 will be given, as well as classes in Elocution and

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