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Editors of The Spectator

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KELLY KAPERS

By Bill Kelly

A word to the wise is sufficient. The Spectator announces that it will support no particular candidate for the coming student election of president for next year, but we have several spaces open for advertising and it might help influence the Spectator staff if all those running were to insert an ad. In fact, we assure a generous write up for each candidate in proportion to the size of the political donation. No personal contribution for the private use of the staff will be turned down. Right this way, men, slap down your dollar bills.

Bob Richards and Bob Simmons were having a friendly "lunchroom" fight on the side stairs. Wadded paper was flying, bags were colliding with thuds against bodies, and then it happened. An innocent apple core from one of the partisan bystanders konked with a hollow sound on Richards' unsuspecting head. All observers guffawed except the victim who stood with mouth agape, and the blushing Ellen McHugh. At first Richards was resolved to have revenge and to take the affair into action, but when he discovered who the attacker was, well, he was just flabbergasted.

Longacres has come to Seattle college. Or if you wish to be more elite, make it Santa Anita. At least the racing atmosphere is around with Peggy Moriarity blossoming out in a naive jockey cap. Looking 100 per cent like a jockey, except for the horse being mysteriously absent, and likewise the usual accompanying plug of tobacco in the mouth, Peg looks like she could take any handicap from a steeplechase to the Kentucky derby. Where's your thoroughbred, Peg, get on your high horse.

Joe McMurray may be seen shuffling along the halls, grumbling to himself, these days. The reason? Richards, termed a leech by Miss Doherty, is broke and has refused to give Joe the 7/8c awarded him by the Court of the Gavel in which Richards was sued for that amount by McMurray. Joe was relying on this award to help defray the expenses of taking some pretty queen to the dance. Too bad, Joe, that you didn't see the informal and that you had to break the date. As for that piker, Richards... well, he was there.

While we are on the subject of the dance, there is a mystery abroad. Jim Flajole, mind you this is what he said, started off to the dance, picked up his girl, and then took up his way again. Did he get there? He doesn't know. How did he spend the evening? A puzzle. What time did he get in? Still a puzzle. Did he get in? Well, he didn't know, but at least he was home the next morning. It could have been that he never left, but doubtful witnesses say he did. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please telephone Jim directly. Jim has announced that he will pay a generous reward not to make any knowledge of his evening public.

Don Steele has been definitely desperate. For the past week he has been canvassing the whole lower end of the business district, including scores of hock shops to see if he could Jew down the hooked-nose clerk for a stuffed shirt here and a monkey jacket there so as to assemble a heterogeneous tuxedo for a price lower than the four dollars asked at all the licit shops. But to no avail, for everywhere Don got the same answer, "To mine own fadder I could not sell it so cheap." In spite of this, Don kept on practicing his speech for the intramural debate, threatening to appear in his red striped pajamas if nothing else turned up.

(Continued on page four)

Loyal



Edwin J. McCullough

Ed McCullough Wins Cup For Loyalty

Edwin McCullough was elected as winner of the loyalty cup, it was announced from the office of the dean today. Ed is the student body president of the college, has attended here four years, and has been very prominent in the business end of the annual last year and this year. He also has taken an active part in arrangements for various dances held by the school throughout his career here, and was outstanding in the support of all school functions. He will graduate this year.

The election was held Friday morning, April 22, in which all students were eligible to vote. McCullough polled a three to one ratio of votes to win the competition. There were no preliminary nominations held for the honor.

Frances Sullivan was voted as runner up in the contest. She is the prominent president of the women students and has attended the college for two years. She will also graduate this year.

The loyalty cup is an annual presentation by the president of Seattle college to the person judged by the students, with the cooperation of the faculty and the alumni association, as possessing the most active school spirit. It is a silver cup engraved with the winner's name. It will be presented to Edwin McCullough June 2 at the commencement exercises.

Marx Plans Grad Exercises

A fitting farewell to the departing seniors on Graduation night is planned by William Marx and those working with him on Commencement plans. The event is scheduled for the evening of June 2, probably at Providence auditorium.

Student speakers for the senior class have been announced by the faculty to be Joseph Phillips and Francis Sullivan, both philosophy majors. Phillips will speak on "Academic Freedom," and Miss Sullivan's topic is the "Formation of a Character According to the Catholic Philosophy of Life."

Marx asks all the seniors to get in touch with him soon to order their invitations and personal cards, as well as be measured for their caps and gowns.

As yet no announcements have been made regarding honored guests and speakers, these points still being worked on by the committee.

Jane Doherty SPC School Guest

Wednesday, April 27, was International Peace day. Jane Doherty, president of the college relations club was invited to be the guest of Seattle Pacific College for a luncheon at which Dr. Hiltner spoke to a group of college leaders in such work.

At present a program committee composed of Mary Martha O'Brien, Betty Curren and Frances Sullivan is drawing up a program to guide the activities of the group next year. The next meeting will be held in May. The plans are to make this meeting the best of the year. Miss Doherty hopes to have a member of the communist party talk on International Peace.

Naragi Awarded President's Trophy

Paul Narigi, freshman, was presented the president's trophy as an award for being the best speaker in the intramural debate finals held at Providence Auditorium last bated the affirmative, and the representing the freshman class, defeated the junior team of Tom Gable and Tom Delaney. The winners will have their names inscribed on a permanent plaque to be placed in the library at school to which the names of future winners will be added. The silver cup will remain in the permanent possession of Narigi. A cup is awarded each year by the President of the College.

Question Debated

The question for discussion was: "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a uni-cameral system of legislation." The freshmen defeated. Paul Narigi and Don Steeles, niors on the negative.

The two teams were picked from a round robin of preliminary debates held within the various classes. The teams representing junior, sophomore and freshmen classes then debated from which these two teams were chosen for the finals. No senior class representatives were entered.

The judges for the affair were Arnold Beezer, attorney, P. O. D. Vedova, attorney, and Professor Paul McLane of Seattle College. Angelo Magnano, president of the Gavel club was the chairman of the event. Only a small crowd witnessed the debate. Anne McKinnon acted in the capacity of timer.

The debate commenced at 8:15 and was finished at 10:00. Twelve minutes were allotted for the presentation of the positive matter, and five minutes for the rebuttal. Don Steele opened the debate for the affirmative and Tom Gable was the first speaker for the negative.

Informal Success Says Chairman

A considerable profit was realized from the annual Spring Informal, held at Sand Point Golf and Country Club last Friday evening, April 22. Considering the expense necessarily entailed, this is a favorable balance. Although it will not swell the school treasury it will help towards the expenses of the coming Junior Prom.

Tommy Thomas' eight-piece orchestra contributed the romantic waltzes enjoyed by all. To carry out the spring motive, cherry and dogwood blossoms decorated the walls and doorways. Colored spotlights shone through the glittering stars hanging above the gliding dancers.

The feature event of the evening was a prize waltz won by Emmet Egan and his partner. The prize was a ticket to the Junior Prom.

Both Jane Doherty and John Peter were pleased to hear that all enjoyed themselves and that there was such a large crowd. When asked about the romantic side of the dance, Jane Doherty said, "Well, I know that there wasn't any moon because I looked."

The elections will take place the following Friday, May 13. The elected officers shall assume their duties at the first meeting following their election.

Spectator Will Sponsor Mixer

The Spectator staff announces that it will put on its last dance of the year at the K. of C. hall, Friday, May 13, at 10:00 p. m. There will be no motif running through the dance.

By popular request, "the Evening Stars" orchestra will play the latest swing and jazz pieces.

The admission will be twenty-five cents. All students are invited to attend and to have a good time that evening.

SMILING THROUGH MAY, 5th and 6th

Drama Guild Promises Best Production

Soft music plays suggestively in the background, the lights dim, and the curtains part on a beautiful scene of the year 1860. It is an old English garden on a warm Spring afternoon. Two elderly gentlemen, John Carteret and Dr. Owen Harding, played by Charles Weil and James Scanlon, are indulging in their favorite pastime of dominoes. John, lulled to sleep by the gentle breeze, nods his head in the sunshine. Owen, impatient to be on with the game, wakes him with a start, and the first act of "Smilin' Through" begins.

Quickly the action builds up. John is heartbroken to discover his beloved young ward, Kathleen Dunganon, Betty Williams, in love with the son of Jeremiah Wayne, his hated enemy. Sternly he forbids her to see Kenneth, Frank Elliot, and orders the boy out of his house forever. Kathleen is desolate, and to console her, John tells her of his own unhappy romance fifty years before.

We come to the second act and see the same garden, but decorated as if for a wedding. It is the night John and his beautiful young Moon-yeen Clare, Mary Buchanan, are to be married. Invading the happy grounds comes drunken Jeremiah Wayne, a rival suitor for Moon-yeen's hand. He calls for her and, after begging her to change her mind, leaves. John comes in and finds Moon-yeen crying. He consoles her in a beautiful scene of gay young love. But the maddened Jeremiah comes back in a frenzy of thwarted rage. Pulling out a revolver he aims it at John and fires. Too

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Student Body Nominations

Nominations for student body officers for the coming year of 1938-1939 will be held next Friday, May 6, at the K. of C. hall. Positions open for candidates are those of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Nominations will also be opened for the Advisory board. Three members will be elected from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes to serve next year.

The candidate for the presidency must be a male student with 110 college credits at the commencement of the quarter in which the regular annual election is held, and shall have the intention of graduating the following spring. He must have been an active member of the association for at least one scholastic year preceding the election.

The offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms shall be open to members of all classes who are registered students carrying at least six hours of class, and who have been active members of the Association during at least two quarters preceding the election. These four officers are also ex-officio members of the Advisory board. No member of any elective office can hold two such positions.

Mendel Club Hears Talk

An interesting and enlightening talk was given at the meeting last evening of the Mendel club by Dr. Nelson, an interne at Providence Hospital. Those attending heard him speak on the pathological conditions caused by cancer. Considering the fact that cancer is a popular subject of the day, the talk was very appropriate.

Guide

Time: 8:15 p. m.
Place: Providence Hospital Auditorium
Admission: Adults 50c, Students, 25c
Cast:
John Carteret.....Charles Weil
Dr. Owen Harding.....J. Scanlon
Kathleen Dunganon
.....Betty Williams
Kenneth Wayne,
Jeremiah WayneF. Elliott
Moonyeen Clare Mary Buchanan
Willie Ainley.....Michael Siemion
Mary Clare.....Janet Granger
Ellen Ellen McHugh
Director Charles Bras
Advisor.....Adolph Bischoff, S. J.
Production.....Joseph Russell,
William Thoreson
Costumes.....Lisle Macdonald
Electrician John Power
Scene 1: English garden, 1914,
afternoon
Scene 2: Same garden, 1864,
night
Scene 3: Same garden, 1918,
night

"False Rumor" Says Mr. Carroll

The Rev. Clifford Carroll, S. J., moderator of the debaters, announced that he repudiates entirely an article appearing in the April 25 edition of the Seattle Daily Times. The item avered that the college debate team would meet three debaters from Gonzaga university in Seattle the night of May 6. Mr. Carroll said that he knew nothing of the coming debate, and that he had made absolutely no plans with Gonzaga for any such debate.

"Aegis" Staff Prints May 13

May 13 has been set as the tentative date for the publication of the Aegis. At present the work is progressing very well. Most of the copy has been sent to the printers, and the rest will be finished in the immediate future. The pictures have all been taken, and many have been mounted and sent to the engravers.

Snapshots are still coming in and all further contributors are asked to turn theirs in at once or they will not be used. So far Theresa Croteau has handed in the best group of four and is the first claimant of the two dollars offered by the Aegis staff for the best series of snapshots.

Subscriptions for the Aegis are selling slowly. There are still 75 more books available at two dollars apiece, one dollar down, and one dollar when delivered. When these are gone there will be no opportunity to purchase one, because according to the contract only a certain number are being printed. Ad Smith urges all prospective buyers to see him before it is too late.

Exciting Action Rules Plot In College Play

Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, have been set as the dates for the Seattle College drama guild's production of the famous play, "Smilin' Through."

Beautiful Sets
Under the skilled hands of Bill Thoreson and Joe Russell, the little old-fashioned house and garden which serve as the scene of the "Smilin' Through" action are rapidly nearing completion. Russell and Thoreson have worked busily a-day fashioning a romantic setting for the beautiful love-story of Moon-yeen and John (better known as Mary Buchanan and Charles Weil).

Next Thursday and Friday, the parted curtains will reveal the finest setting ever constructed for a Drama Guild production: a tiny cottage, green grass, flowers, and a wall with garden gate. Here, in this idyllic setting, the story of "Smilin' Through" unfolds.

Authentic Costumes
Against this background, Mary Buchanan and Janet Granger will stroll in beautiful organdy hoop-skirts, reminiscent of earlier fashions; while Betty Williams and Ellen McHugh will be garbed in the very modern style of 1914. Frank Elliott, Jim Scanlon, Chuck Weil, and Mike Siemion will play their parts in trousers and ruffled shirts in vogue sixty years ago. These authentic costumes are the work of Lisle Macdonald and her very generous mother.

Support Asked
In view of the painstaking preparations for the success of "Smilin' Through," Mr. Bischoff yesterday stated that he "hoped every College student would co-operate in making the play a financial success by buying and selling tickets." To facilitate ticket sales, Mr. Bischoff mailed four tickets to each of at least two hundred tickets? He expressed the hope that every student would sell at least these four tickets.

"Oral Exams," Debate Topic

Of special interest to seniors and seniors-to-be is the announcement that at the coming meeting of the Gavel Club, a discussion will be held concerning the continuance of the oral examinations for aspiring graduates. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening, May 4, at the College.

Arguments will center around the proposal, "Resolved: That oral examinations for seniors should be abolished!"

Helen Carey and Gene Maruca will uphold the proposition, whereas Louis Haven and Maurice O'Brien will oppose it.

At this meeting also, plans for the Gavel Club's annual picnic will be discussed. Those making arrangements for the picnic are Gene Maruca, Alice McKenzie, Frank Hayes, and Angelo Magnano. The affair is tentatively scheduled for May 26.

Coed Committee Plans Tea

Completing plans for the A. W. S. S. C. Tea are the committee chairmen for the affair which is to be held May 12. Frances Sullivan is the general chairman and under her are Iris Logan, hostess committee; Rosanne Flynn, serving committee; Mary Powers, refreshment committee; Jean Ryan, decoration committee; and Agnes Valiquette, invitation committee.

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Student Observer

"Wisconsin's La Follette Has Erroneous Views On Work Relief," Says Ob.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin laid responsibility for the present business decline at the door of the New Deal recently, by asserting that because of its policy of prematurely laying off men from its work relief program, the national administration caused the process of recovery to halt midway in its development. The Senator believes that had a well-integrated program been carried on, we should have continued toward prosperity without experiencing the present setback.

Forced Labor

It is interesting to conjecture upon what the Senator means by a well-integrated program. Surely he does not mean that a certain part of the working population must forever be confined to what amounts to forced labor so that the rest of the national economy may continue toward prosperity.

Even national prosperity is too high a price to pay for the forced labor of even a few of the working population, for forced labor borders upon slavery, and it is quite possible that it would increase to such an extent as to color the whole of society with the taint of a servile institution. We would then have passed from a free state to a slave state, in spite of our democratic constitutions. Therefore, it is highly desirable that industry cooperate with government in placing all able bodied men in industry under favorable conditions. Undoubtedly this is what the Senator meant together with the fact that the men on the work program should not have been laid off until industry was better able to assume the load.

Definite Change

The apparent truth is, therefore, that from the first the administration has regarded the economic situation as regarded the economic situation.

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Romance "Smiles Thru"



A Man's a Man

For A' That

Correction: Last issue Maurice O'Brien was named as a founder of a lunch time discussion group. It should have been Maurice Sullivan, who was quite huffy about the whole matter. Not to mention how Mr. O'Brien was.

Before this next item, we wish to explain our stand. Now we're not stuffy as far as Women's suffrage goes and all that sort of thing, and we have no personal issue to air, but it's high time, hightime. About Miss Jane Doherty, we mean. Now, she's a model student, girl, and all that, but when she becomes a lawyer-ess, it's (as we said) high time. If you've ever attended a debate in which Miss Doherty participated, you know what we mean.

Gifted with facile use of sly rhetoric, she not only misuses this power in cowering opponents, but will stop at nothing to gain the upper hand. On a memorable occasion she even falsified scripture to win the contest. So it was to be expected when she won the Gavel club's trial as counsel for the plaintiff, Joe McMurray. Equally to be expected was the fact that the documents that won the case were flagrant forgeries. (Yes!)

But you should see Mr. McMurray. You'd think HE lost the case. Not only has he been unable to collect the award of the court, but he is also plagued by Miss Doherty screaming for her fee. Even on the night of the trial he had to feed her ice cream, hardly even having time to receive congratulations as she pulled him out the door. She threatens to sue for libel and promised dire things. But we seen our duty and we done it. Public opinion will do the rest.

Mystery of the week. Miss Helen Carey is the possessor of the little quandary this time, spending a good deal of her time in it lately. It seems Louis Sauvain called her "one punch." Not that she's particularly indignant, but mighty puzzled. Lou remains adamant, won't explain, just leers and repeats the appellation. Miss C. is eaten up with curiosity and please, would anybody what knows the answer explain?

Tony Daigle recently vowed German class members by appearing with his hair neatly parted down the middle, a style which is funny if you even know Tony, without having seen him so arrayed. Tuesday he was about to get into his automobile (remind us to say something about that vehicle sometime) when he spied a yellow slip clipped under the swipe.

Hastily he scurried around to get the slip, fearing the worst. It read, "Special today, get a \$3.00 Marcel FREE. Tony is still trying to figure things. "I wonder," says he, "do you think it was really free?"

Jiving

With the Jitter-Bugs

Next star attraction at the Trianon is Roger Pryor and his orchestra. . . . Pryor is the husband of Ann Sothern, screen star. . . . Billy McDonald still popular with the regular Trianon patrons. . . . Del Milne and his band giving forth nightly from the Ranch. . . . Broadcasts over KIRO. . . . For a musical program that is tops listen to Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge. . . . Tommy Thomas was all that was expected of him at the Spring Informal. . . . New local band fast gaining popularity is the Debutantes, an all-girl combination.

Musical Tid-Bits

Latest drummer to form his own band is Skinny Ennis, former skin-beater and vocalist with Hal Kemp. . . . Top six bands in a recent poll conducted by 'Down Beat' were: 1. Benny Goodman; 2. Tommy Dorsey; 3. Glen Gray; 4. Hal Kemp; 5. Duke Ellington; 6. Bob Crosby. Tommy Dorsey has formed a second orchestra composed of winners in his amateur contests. . . . Gene Krupa's new band opened Easter week at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. . . . Tommy Dorsey was recently cut off the air for swinging "Loch Lommond," supposedly "sacred" tune. . . . George Hall and his orchestra are now in their seventh year at the Hotel Taft in New York. . . . Columbia's Saturday Night Swing Club broadcasts its hundredth session April 30. . . . Ray Noble plans to front a Canadian band in England. . . . A group of the nation's foremost saxophonists have filed incorporation papers for something known as the Saxophone Society of America. . . . The organization, including horn-tooter J. Dorsey, Kemp, Vallee, Mayhew and Stabile, has its avowed purpose: "To restore the saxophone's dignity and eliminate the slander and approbium presently committant on its use." . . . Freddy Martin goes into the Coast's Coconut Grove shortly. . . . The waltz is staging a three-quarter time comeback with the help of Rudy Newwman's Waltz Nights at the Rainbow Room (which proves that Seattle College was correct in having waltz-time for a theme at its Spring Informal). . . . 'Nuff said.

STUDENT THEMES

- Joe McMurray....."Talking to Myself." Bill McClellan....."Out in the Cold Again." Jack Miller....."Sleep" Nancy Stewart....."He's Tall, He's Tan, He's Terrific" Emmet Lenihan....."Lost in a Fog" Louie Souvain....."Let's Pitch a Little Woo." Helen McLendon....."I Want to be in Winchell's Col." Paul Narigi....."A Study in Brown." Charles West....."Josephine." Betty Williams....."Where Are You?" Ed McCullough....."Alice Blue Gown" Dan Corrigan....."All of Me." Mary Buchanan....."My Buddy"

Scribe Unveils Senior Scandal

With spring definitely here and summer well on the way, it was a great surprise for me to discover a certain, harrowing fact. You will not believe it—I couldn't believe it either until I actually did some interviewing and discovered it to be true.

For your edification I present the awful truth: There are in our midst a number of seniors who have not yet begun their theses! Do I hear a multitude of gasps? You may well gasp, my friends, and gasp again when you hear that among these shameless procrastinators appear such illustrious names as Jane Doherty, Lucile Regimbal, and Richard Lyons.

Are you still with me, or have you fainted? What I wish to say is this: It seems to me that seniors should always endeavor to be an example to the rest of us. They should be the shining lights in the collegiate firmament and we should be able to say to the little Freshmen who gather around our knee, "Children, always do as the seniors do. Follow them in thought, word, and deed." And the little Freshies should be able to lisp back, "Yeth we thurely will."

But I ask you, what would happen to our school if we followed the example of these seniors? Why, pandemonium would result! The faculty would be throwing students out so fast that they would be bowling over college prospects on their way in. Why, in about one quarter the halls of Seattle College would be absolutely devoid of life. Dust and the moth would inherit everything! Why—(just a minute; someone wants to speak to me.)—What! Three seniors are outside asking for me? Well I—Well I—Listen, tell them I've gone to Siberia—or wait—better make it Madagascar. No, don't bother about the door. I'll take the window. So long!

Begged

Borrowed or Stolen

Note to Ed McNiece and Jack Miller: At one meal, Graceland College's 211 students eat 100 pounds of potatoes, 70 pounds of meat, 30 pounds of potatoes, 70 pounds of meat, 30 pounds of green beans. Wonder what the bill of fare would be if these two boys were registered there.

Daffy-nitions:

- Swing: What you do and then you get swung Foyer: Two and two. Subside: Underneath Tooth: Stranger than fiction Persecute: Ain't I though. And two pomes above the college average for daffiness: Don't cry, little frosh, don't cry, You'll be a smart senior by and by. Answer: That's why I'm crying, you big ham, To think I'll be just like you am.

—Columbia Log.

Mary had a little slam For e-e-y one and so The leaves of her engagement book Were always white as snow.

—Fordham Ram.

STUDENT PRINTS

As the Spring sunshine daily filters through the windows in room 32 catching the lunch-time trio in action, we find Fritz Sexton perched precariously on the window sill devouring his mid-day repast and wondering which of the crowd below should be the victim of his apple core. Fritz, a junior, of slight stature and fair complexion, jounries in every morning from West Seattle. Next to studying, his main pastime was skiing, till some old meanie pilfered his trusty skis from Mount Rainier about a month ago. But our enthusiast hasn't given up yet. He has his detective on the trail, and sooner or later, the culprit will be overtaken and Fritz will continue his skiing.

A successful escape from Walla Walla was registered by Al Plachta (No. 14530) a freshman studying pre-medics with the intention of taking up pharmacy. Al has not lived in the West all of his life but graduated from high school in North Dakota and spent a year in the Assumption Abbey, Richardson, North Dakota, a Benedictine seminary. Al says he is a philatelist—but don't hold that against him—at least not until you know what

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Verse

The pen is empty and the ink is gone. My words are like dried husks Rattling in a wind of nothingness.

No thought creeps up to meet My wild and craven beckoning. The pen is empty and the ink is gone.

Last night a star knocked at my window, But I slept. Tonight the star turned from my window, And so I wept.

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 8, will be celebrated throughout the entire country as Mother's day. All of us are conscious, in some measure, of our debt to our mother, but absence from home or outside interests, sometimes makes us forgetful.

So it is that this second Sunday of May is annually set aside to remind us of our filial duty and to give us an opportunity to show our love and devotion. A love and devotion that is well earned!

"For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Whatever we are, whatever we may be, we owe to our mother.

Unlike growing numbers of misguided American women who cowardly shirk their god-given privilege, she has bravely gone down into the valley of death that we might have life.

And now that we have taken on a man's status, it is often her faith and confidence that is our only sustaining prop in a cruel, challenging world. She has done so much for us. Let's try to pay her back a little, while we still have her with us. There is nobody like our mother, and we have only one.

Student Body Elections

Soon the student body elections will be upon us. And, with them, will come the usual political hullabuloo about what so and so promises to do for Seattle College.

Platform after platform will be hurled at us. Smiles, handshakes, and maybe even cigars will be liberally bestowed by the aspiring candidates.

But remember, it isn't so much what a man says that counts, it's what he is. If the candidate claims he has been a loyal supporter of student activities, check up and see whether he has or not.

Think for yourself! Don't put a "phonograph" or a loafer into office just because he tells you to.

And don't adopt a "who cares" attitude. More harm is accomplished by indifference than through any other source. Student body officers are important. They are the leaders of Seattle College, your leaders. If you love your school, if you want it to progress, think twice before you vote.

Loyalty Cup

In student body elections, care is taken to prevent candidates from lingering near the polls, lest their presence influence the minds of those about to vote. Quite different, however, is the election of the loyalty cup winner, where the most likely candidate acts as all the election officials rolled into one.

When, without warning, and preceded only by a vague notice in the paper, the student body president descends upon the various classes announces that they are to vote for the loyalty cup winner and passes out the ballot expecting immediate return, what other candidate is apt to present itself to the surprised minds of the students.

No criticism is here directed against the winner of the cup this year, or any other year, but merely against the system of balloting.

One remedy would be to have the ballot handled by an impartial person, a member of the faculty or a student who is not a likely candidate. But many also objected to signing their name to their vote. Why not merely set up a table and ballot box in the lower corridor and have the names of the students checked off as they vote. Thus all students would have access to a secret ballot.

"Girls Attend College To Marry," Lenihan

Emmet Lenihan brought women students yelling for the floor when he asserted in the sodality meeting held Tuesday, April 26, that women go to college to pursue husbands and not to pursue learning. Jane Doherty then began a defense tirade which brought blushes even to Lenihan's face. She said that most college men have little money with which to support a wife and that they show little promise of reaping a substantial salary for years to come after graduation. Besides, she remarked, it would be foolish for any girl to spend large sums of money for a college education in pursuing husbands when she could enter the business world and much more cheaply vamp an eligible bachelor who had a very lucrative position. She insisted that a career was the primary purpose of a woman's desire for a college education. Her argument was bolstered by the speeches of several other women students.

At the same meeting discussion was opened as to whether people are ashamed of being good. This idea was immediately pooh-poohed because it was argued that those who work hard enough to be good wouldn't be ashamed of their work.

Tom Delaney gave a talk on the meditations on the Rosary.

Plans were considered for ways of drawing new students here next year. Some said the religious aspect of Catholic education should be stressed, others the social life, the low expenses, low tuition, philosophy courses, and the smallness of the school.

Student Prints

(Continued from Page Two)

it means. Some of the gals might be interested to know that his favorite song is "I've Always Been a Woman-Hater," and he hasn't met the exceptional "you" yet.

Barbara Payette came to school the other day wearing a plain hat—and created a sensation . . . And if you don't think the bare-legged fad recently taken up by the coeds is appreciated, just ask the papas who have to buy the stockings . . . At the Spring Informal: Ted Terry and Lou Regimbal amused the spectators with a bit of an adagio number—no casualties were reported . . . Chuck Weil, the blushing dramatist, made his dancing debut with his siter, Rosemary. Chuck has this much to say for Janet Granger—she dodged his dainty gun-boats very effectively. The dance had a good effect on him anyway—he can't wait for the formal . . . Explaining the perplexed look on the otherwise serene countenance of Frank Elliott—he's still trying to figure out what supported the gown of Tommy Thomas' vocalist. That has us all wondering, Frank . . . As we arrived at Club Maynard after the dance, which was well-cluttered up with college boys and girls, the universal lamentation seemed to be that we had just missed seeing the dancer. I knew we shouldn't have wasted so much time at Club Cotton.

Student Observer

(Continued from page two)

emergency measures. Now, how-an emergency but a definite change, and one which calls for a definite program.

In choosing a definite program we must first of all reject both communism and fascism as possible solutions, for both proceed from the same false principle, that in order to benefit society by making the economic structure workable, it is necessary and desirable to completely subject the individual to the power of the state. Fascism attempts to guarantee the future by freezing to the past, while communism hopes that out of barbarism will come some sort of utopia.

Whatever the plan, it is certain that just as it was impossible to revive a decaying feudalism when its foundation had rotted away, likewise it will be impossible to revive the old and now decadent capitalism as we have known it.

Drama Guild Sponsors Party

At a recent meeting of the Drama Guild it was decided to sponsor a dancing party of a real informal nature. If present plans work out the party will be held May 26.

Refreshments will be served and popular dance music will be offered. Co-chairmen appointed by President Don Larson for the affair are Fred Conyne and Frank Elliott.

Kelly Kapers

(Continued from Page One)

Seen through a keyhole: the most cool, unemotional student seen so far, Bob Ernsdorff. A slight peek through that infamous aperture natural to the genus of doors revealed this solitary, stolid figure studying amid the seemingly pleasant surroundings of bodies, stiffs, cadavers, corpses, call them what you like but they are still cold and gruesome. Very composed, Bob paged on through his books.

'Smilin' Thru'

(Continued from Page One)

late—for Mooneyan had leaped in front of her bridegroom and taken the fatal bullet. She dies in a never to be forgotten scene of tender farewell.

John, broken up with emotion, here stops his tale. But Kathleen, although deeply sympathetic, still retains her love for Kenneth. Dr. Harding sides with her, and the curtain goes down to leave John bitter and alone.

The third act brings the story to a happy and lovely conclusion. The lights are lit and the crowd begins to leave the theatre.

Mr. Bras, director of the play, remarked in an exclusive interview to the Spectator, "I sincerely believe this is by far the best production the college has ever put on. From the stand-point of both story and portrayal, "Smilin' Through" surpasses all our previous efforts."

The story is an old one. But it has come down through the years fresh and ever new as it's theme—the undying love of a man for a woman. Staged many times, it has become a tradition in the theatre. Actors love "Smilin' Through" and will always continue to play it to audiences that appreciatively laugh and cry.

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