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Editors of The Spectator

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Mother's Club Holds Early Meeting

PLANS TEA FOR FROSH MOTHERS

The Seattle college Mother's Club endeavoring to get a head start on the school year, held their first meeting of the year September first.

Arrangements were made for a tea to be held in honor of the Freshman Mothers, and Mrs. G. D. Reynolds was appointed Chairman of the committee. All Freshmen Mothers will receive printed invitations in the mail and the Mother's Club urges all other mothers of new pupils, who are not freshmen, to attend.

The tea is to be held next Tuesday afternoon from two thirty until four thirty, in the Garrigan gymnasium, on the Seattle Preparatory School grounds.

On the following Thursday, October 6 the first open meeting of the school year will be held and all new mothers are requested to attend. At that meeting final arrangements for the Senior Mother's luncheon and card party to be held October twentieth, will be made. Cochairman Mrs. George Powers and Mrs. Patrick Carroll urge that all senior mothers be present at this meeting.

Activities Board Makes Calendar

Meeting for the first time last Wednesday night the Activities Board, a new feature at Seattle College, drew up a tentative calendar of events for the Fall Quarter. A spirited discussion took place regarding the form of the newly founded board, which as yet is not governed by a definite set of rules. An important issue was the question of whether or not the College dances should be closed affairs admitting only College students and their partners.

Each organization in the school has a member on the Activities Board, and the faculty is represented by two members, the Rev. Howard Peronteau, S.J. and Mrs. Marie Leonard.

The tentative calendar drawn at the initial meeting outlined all the activities for the first quarter, including various mixers and two major dances, the Fall Informal and the Frosh-Soph Barn dance. This last named affair is scheduled for an early date.

Many Donations Increase Number Of Library Books to 17,000

During the past summer, the rapidly expanding library department of the college has been enriched by the addition of nearly 1000 volumes, according to Mr. Starbuck, who has succeeded Mr. Simoneau in the capacity of librarian. The new library head estimates that this will bring the total number of books close to the 17,000 mark.

Of particular interest among the new books is a complete medical library, comprising nearly 700 books, donated by the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital in Walla Walla. The collection was originally the possession of a Walla Walla doctor, and after his death was passed on to

Official

There will be an aptitude test for Freshmen tomorrow morning, Saturday, at 9:00 a. m. This test is compulsory for all first year men.

12 Instructors Join SC Faculty

The addition of twelve members to the faculty of the Seattle college was announced by James B. McGoldrich, S. J. The list is comprised of four members of the Society of Jesus, three possessors of doctorates, and five laymen.

They are: Fr. Harold Small, S. J. Head of Education Department; Fr. Francis Logan, S. J., Professor of Advanced French; Mr. P. N. Starbuck, S. J., and Mr. F. Harrison, S. J., who recently completed philosophical studies at Mt. St. Michaels; Dr. Gross, German department; Dr. McKay, M. D., Anatomy; and Dr. Bernard Bierman, Professor of Economics. Dr. Bierman, formerly of the University of California, holds Doctorates at the Universities of Freiburg and Amsterdam.

The other instructors are: Henry Borzo, History; Mrs. Margaret Felton, R. N., Director of Nursing; Mrs. Marie Leonard, Miss Agnes Valiquette, and Arthur Olmer, English Instructors, formerly of Seattle college.

Three Attend College On Scholarships

Irene Novotny, David Reed, and George Levasseur received scholarships entitling them to one year's tuition at Seattle College in the competitive examinations last May.

Twenty-two high schools took part in the annual examinations, Irene Novotny coming from St. Mary's Academy, Winlock, Washington, David Reed from Seattle Prep, and George Levasseur from Marquette High School, Marquette, Washington.

Miss Novotny enters the school of nursing, and is interested in girls' athletics and the Spectator. Mr. Reed plans to enter the science department specializing in chemistry. For an extra-curricular activity he prefers the Glee Club. Levasseur enters as a pre-medics student.

Paul Narigi Will Be Head Of Sophs

CROTEAU, SLOANE WEST, ELECTED

Paul Narigi, prominent debator, was elected the president of the Sophomore class in the first meeting of the year held on Thursday morning. William Bates opposed him in the election. Theresa Croteau was elected vice-president; Martin Sloane, secretary. William Kelly and Iris Logan also ran for the position of secretary. Thomas West was a slight favorite over Ralph Morrison for treasurer and Ray Richards became sergeant-at-arms by a unanimous vote.

Following the election of officers plans were discussed for the freshman-sophomore Barn dance, tentatively scheduled for October 28.

Spectator Staff Takes Lead

Determined to be the leading factor in the current of student activities, the Spectator staff is planning a series of social events in addition to its journalistic enterprises, complete plans of which will be announced soon.

Charles Weil, editor of the paper, has announced the following staff to assist him: Lisle McDonald and Robert Simmons, associate editors; Raphael Daigle, news editor; Bill Bates, sports editor; Frank Hayes, feature editor; Robert Brandmeir, business manager; and George Roberts, make-up editor.

The Rev. Frederick Harrison, S.J., is faculty moderator.

Reportorial and advertising positions are still open to students desiring to work on the Spectator.

Summer Session Enrollment Large

Two hundred and seventy-one students attended the summer school sessions at Seattle College from June 20 to August 5. The regular teaching staff, reduced to fit the summer courses, conducted classes. The attendance included a large number of sisters representing ten religious communities throughout the Northwest. Most of these completed their requirements for Bachelor of Arts and teaching degrees. A number of the graduating class of 1938 finished their theses and took their oral examinations prerequisite to completion of their graduation. Instead of fifty minute classes, summer school endured for a space of seventy-five minutes.

Free Dance

The entire student body is cordially invited to attend the first social function of the school year, an informal mixer to be held tonight in the hall of the St. Joseph's school. Freshmen and new students in particular are expected to take this opportunity to meet other Seattle collegians. There will be no charge for admission.

SEASON OPENS WITH INFORMAL MIXER FRIDAY

Author



Reverend F. McGarrigle

Dean's Article Wins Favorable Comment

Father Francis McGarrigle, S. J., Dean of Graduate Studies at Seattle College, and Recent Prefect of Studies for the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus; formerly affiliated with the Oriental Institute in Rome, has recently had his article, "Eastern Branches of the Tree of Life," published in the book, "The Eastern Branches of the Catholic Church." This book is a symposium which consists of six studies on the oriental rite.

This article originally appeared in "Liturgical Arts," a scholarly quarterly published by the Liturgical Arts Society. This limited publication has been for some time completely out of print. Consequently, Longmans, Green and Co., have incorporated this noteworthy article in their recently published book, "The Eastern Branches of the Catholic Church."

Both the News Week, and America have given this book noteworthy praise.

New Men's Quartet Announced; Girl's Trio Returns Intact

An entirely new male quartet, selected in competition for scholarship awards, will be featured this year in the Seattle College Glee club. Leslie Rein, John Dillon, Chouinard, and Collins Fives will be first and second tenors and first and second bases respectfully. Tuition scholarships have been awarded to the quartet which will be used extensively in glee club concerts and on other occasions throughout the year.

The Women's Trio, composed of Barbara Jean Forthoffer, Theresa Croteau, and Mary Buchanan, will again be heard; and tryouts are being held for a second trio which will take form in the near future.

Uniform gowns something on the order of graduates gowns will be worn by the Women's Glee Club for

Ginghams, Cords, Proper Attire; Stags Preferred

Inaugurating a series of social functions, a "Get Acquainted" informal mixer will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Friday evening, October 7th, honoring the incoming Freshman class, the largest to enter Seattle college.

Informality will be the order of the evening, with sweaters, cords and gingham considered correct attire. Dates are not necessary for attendance and the committee prefers a large stag line and promises to "mix-up" the unattached men and women. It doesn't matter if students are not escorted or escorted, a friendly grin is the only requirement for introduction to that good looking person you want to meet.

Committee members include all student body officers and all members of the advisory board.

Advisory Board On Appointment

The vacancy on the judicial board was the principal topic of discussion in the first meeting of the Advisory Board, September 28. The vacancy, left by William Carr who graduated in June, is to be filled by the sophomore who places highest in the examination, Oct. 17.

Also taken up at the initial meeting was the first informal mixer of the year to be held, October 7, under the sponsorship of the Associated students.

Addison Smith, incumbent, was retained as Chairman of the Advisory Board, and John Downe was selected to fill the temporary vacancy left by the resignation of Betty Colburn.

Publicity Bureau Makes 1938 Plans

The Seattle College Publicity staff convened Monday to form plans for the coming year. Ardath DeBolt, the chairman of last year's staff, has been reappointed again to fill this position. Other members of the staff include Mary Martha O'Brien, Phillip Austin, Florence Gilbert, and Judd Todd. The Seattle College Publicity Staff was organized last year to publicize the school, its activities and organizations.

the sake of appearance and convenience. The color has not been decided upon, but maroon is being considered.

Daily practice is being held in room 32, the women rehearsing on Mondays and Wednesdays and the men on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Concerts are expected to begin before the end of Fall quarter.

The first big affair of the Girl's Club will be the Mother's Tea held about the end of October. The Chairman for this event has not been named as yet.

Officers for the coming year are Janet Granger, president, Iris Logan, secretary, and Alice McAlerney, Treasurer. The office of vice-president is still open, since Betty Colburn, candidate elect, did not return to school.

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A MAN'S A MAN For A' That

He was leaning against the wall, disconsolate, lonely, drooping, his head barely showing between his hunched shoulders. Occasionally he sniffled, occasionally a tear, briefly pendant, dripped from the tip of his nose.

"I am an Old Student," he said, in a husky, tear-stained voice. "Why do I weep? Jeepers! Why shouldn't I weep? Look about you, man, is this the Old Seattle college? Where is the Seattle college that once I knew?"

Indeed we could not answer him, as we looked at the New Seattle college some of his sadness assailed us. Memories came flocking like homing Pigeons as we gazed at the assembled multitudes, alien faces all, that crowded the halls and rooms. Memories that had no place in the New Seattle college.

"Look," said the Old Student, "look at the art. The joint's 'lousy' with art. Everywhere you go it's nothing but paintin's, paintin's all over the place!"

We looked at the art. We looked at the Old Student. Nostalgia swept us like a tidal wave. Hastily we abandoned the Old Student, lest we weep, also. But as we scurried to our crevice in the woodwork his cry rang like a clarion call in our ears, the voice of one crying in the wilderness. And we too, could not stifle the involuntary lament that rose to our lips. "What of the Old? Must progress be so all-consuming? What of Us, of the Old?"

Only the echoing patter of scurrying Freshman feet answered.

News and things on which to comment whimsically are scarce this time of year, we don't know just exactly why, maybe we're just dazed by all the Frosh pulchritude. The Spectator office has been used all week in the capacity of an informal infirmary for the resuscitation of the boys who were knocked for a loop by said array of first year beauties. Three cases of bugged eyes, an even half dozen of dislocated necks caused by looking as and after you pass, and seven dead faints were treated by a harried staff. Treatments were on-the-spot measures conceived and executed as emergency treatments. Results were varied and many laughs (ha-ha!) were had by the staff as they applied catch-as-catch-can technics to the victims. The most interesting case was a lad who took a sly grin with him into a sort of cataleptic trance. All efforts to revive him failed until a member happened to whistle and say, "Sayyy, will you look at that!" He did. Before he was discharged, however, he was fitted with dark glasses and blinkers as were all chronic cases. One victim was incurable and has been incarcerated in the roll top of the editor's desk until his adrenalin content has reduced.

The only break that can be hoped for to alleviate the situation is the advent of the rainy season. More moisture in the air will make the boys more resilient, less brittle, less apt to snap under the strain. And that's what we want, isn't it? (Whether you want it or not, you've got it. So what are you standing there for?)

EDITORIAL

Let's Go, Frosh!

Gladly we welcome you to Seattle College. You have entered the ranks of the fastest growing student body on the Pacific Coast. From fifty to over a thousand in four years is our record. Already we have taken our place with the top Catholic universities of the West.

You have come, three hundred strong, to swell our numbers. But you can do much more than that. The traditions and fame of Seattle College are still in the formative stage. You have time to get in on the ground floor.

So step right in and boost your new school to the skies! Never be ashamed of her because she hasn't all the equipment and facilities that other institutions may have. Soon she will have them all. Remember, however, that it isn't buildings that make a school great, but the men and women inside of them.

Super salesmen for the College, that's what we are, and that's what we want you to be. *Be proud of her as we are proud. Cheer her teams, attend her social functions. Give your best to the school, help her grow, and you will find yourself growing better with her.

And so, with this understanding clear, again we say, welcome Frosh, welcome, to a greater Seattle College!

Student Observer

By William H. Marx

The militaristic crisis of the past three weeks has cleared away the smoke screen which obscured the true essence of totalitarianistic doctrine. We know now that in practice fascism is the total militarization of a people for a war of conquest.

Fascist policy is simply the policy of modern "have-not" nations when they go to war.

There is no mystery in fascism, once its hocus-pocus fantasy of social reconstruction is put aside, and it is recognized as a condition of permanent martial law. Only by failing to see fascism as a mobilization do these regimes seem novel or unintelligible. It has taken some time to recognize fascism for what it is. Men have not before seen a mobilization lasting many years preceding even a decision as to the name of the enemy against whom they will be pitted. Outsiders have been bewildered by the permanent war mentality of both Germany and Italy in the past. Jew-baiting, racial controversy, and religious persecution have been used to maintain the war mentality always at fever pitch. However, once it is understood that fascism is preparation for war, the unfamiliarity disappears.

Therefore it is idle to ask whether men like Mussolini or Hitler stand with peace when their entire national energies are pointed for a militaristic future. This is why England, France and courageous little Czechoslovakia are in suspense tonight.

New Courses Added As Enrollment Soars

Many new courses have been added to the curriculum at Seattle College in response to increased attendance. As a result many new names appear on the Faculty Roster.

Dr. Bernard Bierman offers four courses: Basic Economics, Political Science and International Relations on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Political Science Survey on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Economic History of Europe.

For the first time in the history of Seattle College there are five Composition classes, two for men and three for women. Both men's classes are being taught by Mr. F. P. Harrison, S.J. The three Composition classes for women are being taught by Mrs. Marie Leonard, Miss Agnes Valiquette and Mr. Omer.

Of importance among the new courses offered are History of Nursing and History of the Twentieth Century.

Indian Summer Musing

By Bill Kelly

Shiny form-fitting bathing suits are tossed into the chest of moth balls. Tanned skins are subjected again to the yoke of collar and tie. Lethargic brains are aroused from their slumberous summer of ease to be befuddled anew by wily professors. School is back to stay.

And now with school comes the need to once more pick a quiet corner, sharpen your pencil, pile up your books before you, and strive to fight sleep and the temptations of dances, movies and parties while attempting to deepen those ridges in the old gray matter. At the same time, however, comes the urge for new acquaintances and a broadening of social contacts in order to get back into the groove of the swinger.

The new faces of 1938 which glide down the corridors and flit up the stairs need reawakening. The tall, handsome lad standing aloof in the library wistfully eyes a passing drove of college girls and yearns for their friendliness. The flustered girl in the classroom watches the circles of boys and wonders if she'll ever know them.

Now to every problem comes many theoretical answers. At once various idealistic adherents form solid lines around the Waterloo of this perplexing mental embrolio, and earnestly spout out their pertinent remarks upon the subject. The school of stoics say, "Leave the opposite sex alone. I'm here at school to study and concentrate."

Alas for the teacher, who seeks in vain for a student with such a philosophy of love, but finds nary a one. The Stoics have passed with the grandeur of the Acropolis.

Now comes the second class, the anti-Roosevelt conservatives. They remark, "I'm going to wait till somebody finally introduces me to my dream man, and I can properly dazzle him with my alluring charms." Egad! This type has been slower to fade, but the latest primary returns from 3,142 precincts show that they are on the downgrade after the recent presidential purge and soon will be as extinct as the Neanderthal man.

Now comes the youthful politician rampant today, the left-winger. With a click of his heels he grabs her arm accompanied by a "What are you doing tonight, honey?" and wings her into his enmeshing net.

Take your pick of style by observing the results of the foremost tacticians of each faction. Will it be the ancient, Victorian, or modern system? It's your choice. Take it or leave it.

Eds and Co-eds

By Curly Daigle

I'm at it again, dear students, come and get it. As I stand aghast and bewildered at the steady stream of new faces of handsome chaps and bonny lasses, the latter of which has gone so far as to cause the usually calm and imperterable Bob Simmons to gasp, "Good Lord, did you ever see such a display," I am at a loss at where to begin; so till I get better acquainted I think I shall just account for the vacation casualties.

To begin with the sublime—four of the local boys have decided to perpetuate the Jesuit education which they have received so abundantly at Seattle college. Hugh Carney, Louis Haven, Leon Poquet, and Frank Boxer have entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Sheridan, Oregon. Here's hoping that some future faculty of the College will include the names of all these boys. The habit of work has had the great attraction for Tom Donohoe. He has joined the Dominican seminary at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Among the girls to heed the call to the religious life were: Francis Sullivan, last year's president of the AWSSC; and Joan Hanley; who entered the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Names at Marylhurst, Oregon. The House of the Good Shepherd convent in St. Paul claimed Maxine Heldman, prominent freshman girl last year. Margaret Guest, alumna of two years ago, has joined the Madames of the Sacred Heart in an Eastern convent.

The scantily attired little guy with the bow and arrows has also been busy in our ranks. Miss Betty Williams, graduate of Seattle college last year, became the bride of Mr. Earl Sifferman, sailing recently to Alaska, where they will make their home at Wrangle. Earl was one of the early editors of the Spectator.

Bill Murphy, science major, and Billie Harris have happily married and are living near Kent. Dr. Killiar of New York and former professor of mathematics, was married last Monday morning at Pittsfield, Mass. The bride is the former Dora Buscko of New Jersey. Jimmy Thompson, senior prexy of last year, and Virginia Roberts were joined in wedlock at an early summer ceremony.

Tomorrow morning Frank Taylor will climb the altar steps at St. Joseph's church to pronounce the all important words with Bonita Smith. Best of luck, Tang.

And it looks though the next to take the fatal step will be Art Olmer of the class of '36. Art used to be responsible for the jokes in the Spectator. And yet another Spectator man breaks into the news. Bernard Pierce, twice editor of the local newspaper and official objector to Bob Smith in student body meetings. Them were the days! Bernie has placed a shiny diamond on the fourth finger of Mary Touchette, alumna of the Immaculate Conception high. They plan a spring wedding.

Summer vacation has failed to lessen the intensity of other romances, Dan Cupid just hasn't gotten around yet. You will admit he is pretty busy.

The Sporting Thing

By Lisle MacDonald

While school was suspended for the nonce, Curly Daigle made time with Eunice Suesse, formerly of Seattle College . . . Dolores Murphy was the only entrant at Providence Hospital from S. C., and incidentally, the best looking . . . Lou Sauvain has discarded his chopping-block and is known at present as "Ol' Joe Hackenbush" . . . John Peter, former biggie at S. C. is now going to Fordham U. We miss 'im . . . At this early date, people are already discussing the presidency for next year. To date, we have heard the names of Ad Smith and Lou Sauvain mentioned most often . . . Joe Russell, of "Dopey Joe" fame, is now heckling the students and faculty of the Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, Cal. . . . Helen McLendon does not seem to be pining because Emmet Lenihan is at Notre Dame this year. Why? . . . Ann McDonough left school to the tune of wedding-bells, as did Billie Harris and Bill Murphy . . . Congratulations to all three of them . . . Leonard McDougall, former student at S. C., and at present deputy in the office of Sheriff William B. Severyns, running for re-election, was the guest of the P.-I. at the recent Minnesota-Washington game . . . Bernie Pearce, whom you old 'uns will remember, is engaged to Mary Touchette . . . Joe Merrick, the imperturbable, strong-and-silent man, brought a blush to his manly countenance, entirely on his own effort when he landed on the lap of a charming freshman (girl) . . . Now that school has started again, the Kirkland ferry has resumed operations . . . Favorite expressions of students: Ray Richards, "Thassa fac'" John McGarry, "Ooh-dee!"; Chuck Weil, "What I Mean," Ad Smith, "O. K. fellas, O.K.," Jim Scanlan, "Myah Frands, be a good neighbor," T. Ryan, "Oh, h—, wise up." All those interested in the technique of chasing a burglar, should ask John (hero of Capital Hill) Power for information. . . . Why does John Downes start and turn pale at the mention of Rita, and Lou Sauvain threatens to tell how he got the tipstick on his collar . . . Bud Bader got in all high night-work this summer, by entertaining a girls' sorority from Queen Anne High . . . How's the boss, Bud?

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By BILL BATES

For the benefit of the uninitiated, the new studes, this writer wishes to go on record as hoping that the column pleases all of you some of the time and some of you all of the time. That over, let's get down to the business on hand—a little prognosticating and a lot of enjoyable reading—I HOPE!!

A LITTLE SPIRIT, PLEASE

The college year is now one week old, and already we can see that there is need for a wee mite of spirit-shakin' up in the sports line. How are we going to accomplish that?—We're going to start right off with a sure-fire activity. That activity is the suddenly popular sport—six-man touch football. Our plan is to launch a six team intramural league, with firm intention to begin the games immediately. All the fellows who are at all interested in having a little exercise at 10:00 please see the writer as soon as possible. The Spectator will sponsor the league and there will be an appropriation from the student body for a football or two.



Ted Lui

NEWS BRIEFS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

The following feature is written with apologies to Mr. Royal Brougham—one of the country's ace sports writers.

News Item—Six-man football is sweeping the country, the Pacific Coast being the last sector to take up the fascinating sport.

Comment—Now ain't that just what I said—S. C. will scoop the city.

News Item—University of Washington takes a drubbing from the minnies of Minnesota.

Comment—Well, that's one that I didn't pick wrong. I didn't get a chance.

News Item—Bremerton's mighty Wildcats overpower the lighter Prep Panthers on Bremerton's new Roosevelt Field to the tune of 12-0. Bremerton showed a steady, powerful offense throughout the skirmish.

Comment—Tough luck, Coach Ely, but don't let a little thing like Bremerton worry you. As far as this writer can remember, the Panthers have never quelled the Navy Yard eleven—even when the Prep boasted of their "wonder teams."

Always big and always good, the Wildcats are one team to whom the opposing coaches should never mind losing. Coach Hal Shidler has a knack of turning out big, fast clubs that would do justice to the Lakeside Junior College—and Shidler limits himself to the use of high school students on his teams.

WIGWAM WANDERINGS

As our first scooperoo of the current year, we have just heard from highly reliable sources that Sleepy Joe Merrick, high scorer of last year's basketball team will not turn out for the hoop squad this season. . . . Far be it from this writer to say "I told you so," but, if memory serves us right, we were one of the few who really believed that Seattle's Roarin' Rainiers would end in the first division-nyaah! . . . Social Note: Emmett G. Lenihan Jr. is now sleeping at Notre Dame, and who'll we kid this year safe in the knowledge that the "boy" can take it. . . . Rumor hath it that Vivacious Vi Dowd is tuning up a grid machine this year at O'Dea that will cause the pass-partial Prepsters to gnash many a tooth. . . . Just as was said of last year's Husky grid squad, there are again whispers that all the University players are not exactly wild about each other—Minn. 15 Wash.? . . . With the backing of the right sports writer, Dean McAdams may become Washington's first sophomore All-American.

Big Ted Lui, giant football and basketball player at St. Martin's, is slated to have his best year at the Lacey institution this year—and the Chieftains have to play against him two, maybe three times this season—oh woe is us! . . .

The K. of C. has found a plenty smart coach in Dave Nisbet, one of the greatest ends ever to appear in the Purple and Gold, and a real gentleman. . . . Flash! Jumpin' Joe MacMurray (no relation to Fred, gals) has just announced that he is holding himself in a state of suspended animation 'til the six-man football games start. . . . Our old side-kick, handsome Ed Donohoe, is now the Minister of Propaganda at St. Martins—well, that's a break for the Laceyites, for Ed has been steadily progressing in the press-agent business, and he's plenty efficient. . . . A happy note in college gossip is the news that Eddie "Doc" Schweitzer will be back this year to manage the hoop squad. . . . With the potential material at hand this year, there should be room for a real badminton team—the sport has definitely taken hold in Seattle and matches outside the college could easily be arranged. . . . To end this weeks colyum of chatter, ye scribe wishes to ask all the studes to make the sports page better by offering any and all suggestions that come to their minds—remember, this is your paper and we want to write about the subjects in which YOU are interested.

Prep and O'Dea Prepare For Tussle

Who's going to win this time???

This question will be answered on the evening of October 28th when all the loyal fans of football will once again witness the ever-thrilling tussle between Prep and O'Dea.

The game, to be played under the lights at the Civic Field, will decide the City Catholic Championship of 1938. The kickoff, scheduled for around 8:00 p. m., will revive the feud between two of the scrappiest, most colorful teams in the city.

Seattle Prep under the able coaching of Barrett Ely, and captainship of Tom "Barrel Legs" Brannigan, has a strong first eleven but are lacking in reserves. Coach Ely, a former Gonzaga star, is in his first

year as head mentor of the Panthers, and has been working his men overtime, rounding them into shape for a hard game against the O'Dea Irish.

Ely's backfield, built around shifty Micky McKnight and hard running Chuck Harkins, is fast and shifty, although not too heavy. The line, with "Cuddles" Sherman and Capt. Brannigan as the mainstay, is large, fast, and very aggressive. Coach Ely would not predict a victory, but promised that his team will be out there fighting the full forty-eight minutes.

But there is also the O'Dea side of the story. Although suffering from the loss of many of last year's lettermen and their captain of '37, the Irish, under the leadership of

CATHOLIC SQUADS POTENT

Coast Grids Hot Tomorrow Afternoon

With the advent of another Coast football schedule, it's fittin' and proper that the sports staff of the Spectator choose its selections for the grid battles to be trotted before John Public. So, with a hope and a prayer, here goes—

Washington 13, Idaho 0

A much improved Idaho team should make an interesting contest for the humbled Huskies. The forward wall of Washington will halt the Vandal attack and open up gaping holes for the Husky backs. Sophomores McAdams and Mucha will play a major part in Washington's victory.

California 20, W. S. C. 0

The Cougars of the State College will find the Golden Bears too hard to handle on the Berkeley field. Particularly noticeable will be the struggle, if it can be called that, between W. S. C.'s Paul Callo and Vic Bottari of the Bears.

U. S. C. 21, O. S. C. 0

The Trojans appear to be about three touchdowns better than the Beavers with Amby Shindler running and passing his team to an easy victory. Coach Howard Jones can be certain of conversions with his newly patented "kicking toe," a little device made of rubber.

Santa Clara 13, Stanford 7

It's out on the limb with this one, but the nod goes to the Broncos by virtue of their showing last year more than anything else. Stanford is weak, if we are to believe Coach Tiny Thornhill, on the center of the line and that weakness, if present, should be the margin of difference between the two rivals.

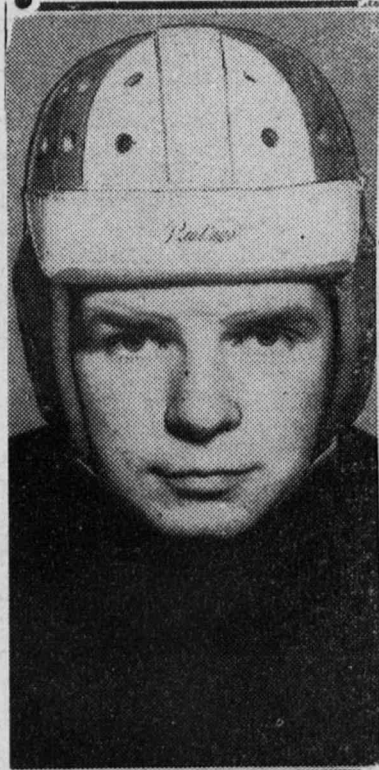
U. C. L. A. 14, Oregon 7

In a well-fought contest, Negro Kenny Washington will oppose a weak Oregon pass defense and, with the assistance of Woodrow Strode, will emerge victorious by one touchdown.

St. Mary's 7, Gonzaga 0

The Galloping Gaels rugged defense, which showed great possibilities in the California game, will slow the determined Bulldogs to a definite walk. In the meantime, St. Mary's will shake Mike Kotovich into the clear for the necessary win.

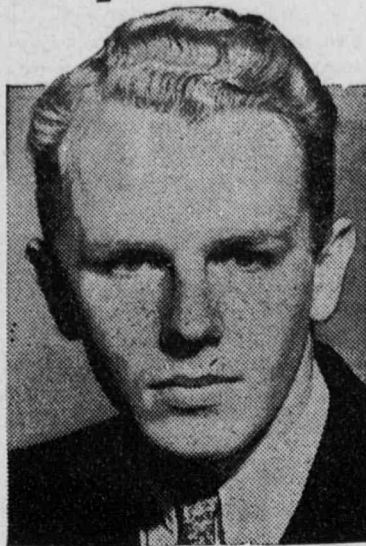
Panther



Joe Sherman, mainstay of the Prep Panther's line. He is out gunning for the O'Dea Irish.

Coach Vi Dowd, will give the Panthers everything they've got. They are hoping that it proves too much for the Miller St. boys. Coach Dowd's team, although lacking in experience and weight, have hopes of upsetting the heavier Prep team. The Irish may show themselves able to leave the field victorious.

Captain-Elect



Fred Conyne, three year letterman who returns to lead the Chieftain for the 38-39 season.

Six Man Team Heralds New Era

Engulfing scores of smaller prep schools and colleges in the United States and Canada in its swirling cross-country torrent, the titanic wave of the six-man football team is heralding a new era in the history of American inter-scholastic athletics. A fast-moving, thrilling game of football, it is receiving enthusiastic greetings in small schols having limited athletic funds. As some three hundred have already been affected by this maelstrom, with hundreds more to succumb shortly, it is natural that the origin and history of the new game be traced.

Realizing that there were nearly ten thousand high schools that had neither the money nor the enrollment to field regular football teams, Mr. Stephen Epler, teacher in Chester High, Nebraska, decided in 1934 that something should be done about football for small high schools. Assuming the responsibility for what he regarded as a necessity he devised a new game.

Excepting for minor changes, the game remained the same. Three linemen and three backfield men comprise a team. The size of the playing field also was reduced.

In September, 1934, at Hebron, Nebraska, one thousand spectators were amazed at the spectacle before them—they saw the first six-man football game in history. This night under the lights at Hebron's civic stadium they saw action! For the first time in their lives many understood the mechanics of blocking. Every move was clearly seen and easily followed. With words of praise rushing to their lips, the crowd left the scene of this initial struggle in a new realm of athletics.

With the publication of the 1938 rule changes, increased enjoyment of the game for both spectator and athlete is promised.

More punting will be in evidence as the 1938 rules require that the offensive team make fifteen yards instead of ten for a first down.

Field goals will be easier to make as the distance between goal posts has been widened to twenty-five feet and the crossbar lowered to nine feet. As the value of the field goal remains at four points a strong attraction will be offered the quarterback when his team lines up within the thirty yard line.

Rays of glory may now glisten on the center for the new rules made him as an eligible receiver.

Encouraging the kick conversion, the new rules award two points for this post-touchdown ritual, whereas running and passing conversions receive but one.

Broncs Gallop On Coast; Gaels, Strong

Catholic Colleges on the Coast, who for many years been pushed around by their conference neighbors, are slowly but surely coming into their own. This year several of the "outsiders" rate right along with California and Washington.

In a brief summary of the chances in the grid wars of the Catholic boys, the possibilities of Santa Clara seem to be greatest. A year ago down San Francisco way the wise boys were saying that Buck Shaw could never equal his '36 record. The "Old Silver Fox" sent his Broncs out to ride roughshod over all opposition. As a result, this year they are unwilling to predict that Buck can't do it again. The wisecracks would indeed be very foolish to forecast the downfall of the Santa Clarans.

Shaw will build his line around Al Wolfe, tackle, whom Shaw rated as the best lineman that he had seen last year. At the other tackle post will be George Loche. The guard slots will be most capably filled by Russ Clarke and Jerry Ginney, with Johnny Schnechl playing center and the extremeties will be taken care of Jesse Coffey and Jim Coughlan.

Out of a large array of backfield men, which includes Wally Carroll, former Prep star, Shaw will probably start Ray McCarthy at quarter, Beeg Bruno Pellegrini and Tom Gilbert at halfbacks, and the power-house of the squad, Bill Gunther at full. This foursome can take care of itself in any company.

As to the Galloping Gaels, the outlook is also very bright. It is said in fact, that Coach Slip Madigan is preparing for his greatest year since '34. Madigan himself has said that this years team will be 200 percent stronger than last year's machine. Slip has six regulars returning and those regulars are of the squad that held the unbeaten Santa Clara Fordham teams to one touchdown. The Bells also are reported to have a sterling sophomore contingent.

Jerry Dowd, lineman extraordinary, will be the main cog in the line, and with his kicking ability, should prove Madigan's great faith in him.

In the backfield, Coach Madigan will probably use the reliable Mike Perrie at quarter, sophomores Mike Kotovich and Howe Campbell at halves and Smith cavorting in the fullback.—Don't let the Cal. defeat foll you, the Gaels are plenty potent and the Coast Champs pushed over the winning score in the last 90 seconds.

After comparing the two squads, it looks as though the stronger Gaels would emerge victorious over the redoubtable Broncos.

On to the other teams, the University of San Francisco Dons have the best set-up that they have had in years. Included on this year's roster is a group of sophomores who, as frosh, pushed all their opponents from here to there. Among the first year stars are Henry Almeida, high stepping quarter back, and Cliff Fish a 212 pound fullback, and Pete Breceda. Add to this group, seventeen returning lettermen and it is easy to see why Coach Malley is comparatively happy these days.

The '37 Loyola team of Los Angeles, potentially strong, was never able to come up to the expectations because of a tough schedule, which kept a lot of men on the bench by virtue of injuries. Tom Lieh mentor of the Lions, has it all figured out that this year's bunch will be composed of 60 per cent sophomores, 30 per cent juniors and 10 percent seniors. With that array of

(Continued on Page 4)

Chieftain Chatter

(Continued from Page Three)

Good news for the tennis followers and tennis players at dear old S. C. Bounding, Bill Marx, last season's tennis manager just told this writer that there is a certainty that the college will be represented in at least ten tennis matches this year. Our energetic boss-man in tennis explained that already he has sent 'feelers' to many colleges and junior colleges concerning the possibility, or rather, probability of forming a strong and highly competitive net conference. Among the schools that will be found on the firing line against the Chieftains are Gonzaga, Portland U., Ellensburg, Centralia, C. P. S., and Grays Harbor J. C.

"All these schools will most likely be in the proposed conference, but it is doubtful that S. C. can make it unless there is concerted backing from the student body," Bill said.

Bill is certainly on the right track with his court-league, and he also was very right about the need for a little student backing. Those of us who tried to help the net team last year can well remember the terrible showing that the studes made at all the matches. To have the model set-up may we suggest that the student body officers crowd in a dance or entertainment for the benefit of the tennis team. Of course, if our chosen ones can't see that plan, another way would be to appropriate the necessary sum right at the start and save us all a lot of trouble.

The logical answer from where we sit, however, is the first suggestion—a dance being given, sponsored by the studes, with the net team as the recipients of the proceeds. It is surely something for Jimmy Scanlan et al. to think about.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

If there are any studes around and about who believe that they have talent in the reportorial line—especially in sports, please come up to the Spectator room and give us a break. While we have plenty of reporters now, there is, as somebody or other once said, always room at the top. In a serious line, we do want everyone who wishes to, to come up and try their hand at sprts writing. This is your last chance for this quarter.

Catholic School Spark

(Continued from Page 3)

youngsters, the Loyolans may not be too good this year, but in '39—watch out!

Over in Spokane, Coach Mike Pecarovich has planned a more versatile attack and has therefore de-

cided to speed up the offense. In order to do this, the Casanova of the grid has omitted the huddle.

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Filipino Club

The Seattle College Filipino Club was organized in the year 1936, with these purposes:

To help serve and boost Seattle college; to inspire a higher Christian and cultural life; to advance the interests and welfare of the Filipino students in Seattle college and to promote mutual understanding.

Alumnitems

Hugh Carney, '38, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Sheridan, Ore., this summer . . . Bill Carr, '38, returned to Seattle College to run the bookstore, and is also taking one class . . . Jean Collman, '38, was doing art-work, for several months . . . Jim Hurson, '38, is fast threatening to take over the presidency of a large and going grocery concern . . . Lloyd Lackie is pursuing further medical studies at Creighton University . . . Mrs. Leonard has returned as Dean of Women, and is also teaching freshman Composition . . . Ed McCullough, former student body president, is now a high-pressure insurance salesman, very high . . . Jim (Sawbones) McGowan, is going to Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. . . . Jane Doherty returned to Tacoma and is doing experimental in domestic science, (very experimental and also very domestic) . . . Joe (Bomber) Phillips is taking graduate work at the University of Washington . . . Vincent (Pop) Poddelancik is back at S. C. doing additional lab work in Chemistry . . . Lucille Regimbal is attending business college in Yakima . . . Bob Richards, who wrote his theses on the theory and practice of co-operative buying, is putting his theories into practice tuning an egg co-op house . . . James Thompson, putting aside the tasty-tenderites and his meat-cleaver, took time out to get married . . . Bill Thoreson is at present doing domestic work, preparatory to leaving for Pasadena, Cal., where he will attend the Pasadena Playhouse . . . Agnes Valiquette is teaching at Immaculate High school and also at the college . . . Ray Ridenour is attending University of Oregon Medical School . . . Lucille Volkey is taking graduate work in Education at Seattle College . . . Betty William is now Mrs. Earl Sifferman, and is now living in Alaska . . . Steve Wood is attending Creighton Medical School . . . Read the next installment for the thrilling adventures of Jack Archibald, etc.

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