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Editors of The Spectator

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Hikers Announce Their Next Goal In Series Of Trips

Constitution Set Forth

Granite Falls is the next destination of the hiking club with the time set for Sunday, April 30. A bus will probably be used to transport the adventurers on this trip. The cost of the expedition will be approximately 75 cents a head. This will include luncheon.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, this club will hold a meeting in Room 7 to announce the final plans for their trip. Also to be introduced to the meeting for ratification will be a constitution. Outstanding in this legal document will be a division into regular hikers and extra-club hikers. Those belonging to the club must make 60 per cent of the hikes sponsored by the organization. Those not on the list of regular hikers may make any trip that they wish in conjunction with the regular hikers, but in case of limited transportation facilities on any of the future trips, preference will be given to the regular hikers. However, all who wish may join the club now.

Ruth Butler Voted Best Speaker At Last Gavel Meeting

Last Wednesday at a meeting of the Gavel Club the question for debate was, "Resolved: That a Woman Should Seek a Career." The affirmative of Ruth Butler and Abner DeFelice defeated the negative of Helen McLendon and Barbara Fallon. The best speaker was Ruth Butler.

The question for debate tomorrow night will be, "Resolved: That Italy Was Justified in Taking Over Albania."

The affirmative will be comprised of Robert Brandmeir and Vernon Robison, while the negative will be Robert Welch and an as yet unnamed speaker. This subject is of current interest and should attract many students.

The picnic committee wishes to remind the students that it will be necessary to attend the remaining meetings in order to be eligible for the picnic.

CANDID COMMENT

By BETTIE KUMHERA

Betty Germer, of the Jane Eyre cast, also has the part of the typical mother-in-law in a three-act play "Alibi Bill." It's to be presented by the Grotto Players at Our Lady of Lourdes Church hall on April 30. So for four and one-half hours daily, Betty now practices for stage productions. She's going in for it in a big way. Frances Kehoe of Seattle College is also in the latter production.

WE challenge the boys of Seattle College! Other boys at various Universities and Colleges make a name for themselves—they get their pictures in Life magazine—in newspapers, but do Seattle College lads. No-o-o-o. Others eat gold fish; recently one collegian strove to kiss forty girls in thirty minutes. (Even though he didn't quite make it, he accomplished the original.) Then there are the individuals who eat broken recordings of "Hold Tight."

If the boys here don't believe in cruelty to gold fish or co-eds there are plenty of other originalities left.

Say, what happened to you five lice? Are you going to take this lying down? Well, if that's the way you feel about it . . . !

YES, it's been postponed again . . . the play contest, we mean. This time the date has been set for the next Drama Club meeting. Because the Seattle Prep's annual Hi-Jinx will be held on Thursday (and Friday) it seemed advisable to once again postpone the contest. In case you're interested, the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Inter-Class Plays Postponed Due To Conflicting Dates

Costs Are Announced

Because the date of the one-act play contest coincided with that of the Seattle Prep Hi-Jinx, the contest has been postponed until Monday, May 8.

On that date the Drama Guild will hold its regular meeting and the one-act plays will take the place of the usual dance.

In a practically simultaneous interview Robert Irvine, Eileen McBride, Ellen McHugh and Lisle Macdonald, directors of the play, urged that all students attend this contest and lend their support to their respective class.

Costs of the plays are as follows: senior—Bob Simmons, Phil Harrold, Jeanne Testu, Janet Granger, Joe Oakes, Tony Daigle; junior—Mary Buchanan, Bill Shearer, Elizabeth Sandmeyer; sophomore—Katie Bengston, Teresa Croteau, Eileen McBride, Tom Taylor, Ray Richards, Frank Ryan, Vince Seallon, Bill Kelly; freshman—Robert Irvine, Joan McHugh, Warren McNett, George Basel, Bob O'Neil, Don Styer.

Loyalty Trophy To Be Presented To Elected Student

Elections for the winner of the loyalty cup will be held in May, the date to be announced later. The cup will be presented graduation night. Any bona-fide student of the college is eligible for the trophy, whatever class he may belong to. There will be no nominations as preliminary to the elections. The faculty of the college reserves the right of ratification of the candidate picked.

This cup is awarded for high scholastic standing, for participation in school activities, and for loyalty to the school. All voters are asked to select their winner judiciously when the time of balloting comes.

Writer Runs Rampant In Describing Party

"How's your memory?" You'll never forget this!

The juniors are sponsoring an unforgettable terpsichorean triumph May 5 at Knights of Columbus hall. Watch for further developments of this memorable occasion. See Chairman Bernard Storey or Co-Chairman Robert Hiltendbrand for tickets and particulars.

Remember the date—May 5. Remember the place—K. C. Hall. Remember to come! With or without a partner.

You can forget all this, but remember to be there. 35c a head. (Unpaid advertisement)

New Lab. Equipment Gained By Physicists

Announced by Mr. Luger

The physics laboratory has announced that it is obtaining this week a new mercury-vapor-vacuum-pump. With this it will be possible to make Geissler vacuum tubes for use in atomic physics. It will also be used on electron defraction apparatus.

Also received in the physics lab is a Nodal slide attachment for the optical bench. With this can be measured the equivalent focal length of lenses or lense systems.

Pred-Meds To Hold Meeting On Thursday

Next Thursday, April 27, at 8:15 in room 36 the Mendel Club will hold a meeting. A prominent medical man is expected to speak. At the gathering, plans will be discussed for the annual spring picnic of this organization.

Startling Contest Is Promulgated By Manager Hill

Staged By Spectator

The Seattle College Spectator is starting something new in the history of College journalism. Next week The Spectator will print a list of rules for a super-Collegiate contest. The proposed contest is open to all bona fide students at Seattle College, and every Spectator reader is invited to enter.

Nature of the huge contest will be given out in the May 2 issue of The Spectator. The business manager of The Spectator, feeling that more active participation in The Spectator on the part of the students is needed, has arranged this chance for all S. C. students to win fame, fortune, and a grand first prize. Due to the extraordinary aspects of the contest, Dan Hill asked The Spectator to keep the prize a secret until all the final details are worked out. Mr. Hill, the business manager of The Spectator, has worked hard on this contest, and it is his sincere wish that all students avail themselves of this chance to win a useful first prize and a series of minor prizes.

"As far as I know," Mr. Hill said, "no contest of this sort has ever been conducted on the pages of The Spectator. I don't feel that I need urge the students to enter, for it will definitely be to their advantage to do so."

Hill announced that the contest was to be run in conjunction with the advertising campaign that is now being put on by The Spectator. It is Hill's hope that in entering the contest, all students will become Spectator conscious, and will patronize as far as possible, all of The Spectator advertisements. In ending his announcement of the super-contest, Mr. Hill remarked, "It is my desire that all S. C. students will feel that The Spectator is their paper. If that is accomplished, I will feel that all my work has been fruitful."

Renowned Captain Addresses Group Of College Men

Benefactor Of College

Tonight at 7:30 P. M., Captain Cadigan will address the Physics Society on "Weather Conditions at Sea." Captain Cadigan is at present the United States Government Inspector of ships in Seattle. He is a noted benefactor of the Seattle College Physics Department. Captain Cadigan can boast of having spent forty-two years at sea, and of having circled the world thirty-one times.

At the same meeting of this club, plans will be discussed for a tentative trip to be made in May to Coulee Dam in Eastern Washington. If the trip is made, transportation will be by means of private cars.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Chancellor Club Presents Informal Of "Blossom Time"

The Chancellor Club will present its Blossom Time Informal, Saturday, May 6, at Sand Point Golf and Country Club. Dancing will start at 9 p. m., with tickets priced at \$1.25 a couple.

Archie Nutt's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

Carl Robinson, graduate of the college, and Kay O'Neill are co-chairmen for the affair. Decorations, planned by Al Stockdale, will consist of blossoms and Japanese lanterns.

Date Is Changed

It has been announced that the concert to be presented by the Cornish School of Music, originally scheduled for April 21, has been postponed to Friday, April 28. Gertrude Gardiner, a junior at Seattle College, will be one of the participants in the concert.

from the Dean's Office—

All seniors are asked to make immediate application for their diplomas at the registrar's office.

The last day upon which students may remove the Winter incompletes is May 10, 1939.

Traveling Debaters Meet Southern Schools On California Trip

Yesterday Seattle College's wandering debaters took on a potent aggregation of debaters from San Francisco University. The question was a special topic chosen by the home school, "Resolved: That the United States should offer financial aid to the European democracies in their present crisis." The remaining debates will be on the regular inter-collegiate topic "Resolved: That the United States should cease spending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Added to their present schedule has been a debate with the California State Prison team at San Quentin. The party making the trip is composed of Angelo Magnano and Frank Hayes senior team, Paul Narigi and Joe McMurray, junior team, with R. Navarre Simmons as chauffeur and Mr. Harrison, S. J., as moderator.

Special correspondents for The Spectator are R. Navarre Simmons and Joe McMurray. They are expected to rush last minute reports to the news desk before next week's dead line.

Bishop Fitzgerald Grants Holiday To Student Body

Lectures On His Work To Be Done In Alaska

Last Friday at a special Student Body meeting the Most Rev. Walter Fitzgerald, S. J., bishop of Alaska and former president of Seattle College, delivered to the assembled students a special message. Mr. Addison Smith, vice-president of the Student Body, in fitting oratory, outlined the life and works of Seattle College's distinguished visitor. The Reverend James B. McGoldrick, S. J., introduced His Excellency formally to the student body.

In his address Bishop Fitzgerald reminded the students of their good fortune in being able to attend this "institution of higher learning" and pointed out to them that they were receiving instruction that is founded on the soundest of religious, moral and philosophical principles to be had today.

He congratulated our Dean for the great work he has done here and thanked the students for the cooperation toward the goal of a greater Seattle College.

His Excellency, in outlining his future work in Alaska, stated, "I am asking you to assist me by your prayers. For such a spiritual end it is well to use spiritual means. Alaska with a population of 70,000 spread over an area of half a million square miles and with 10,500 Catholics represents a truly spiritual conquest for the Catholic clergy."

He concluded his speech with the announcement that on Monday, April 24, there will be no classes.

Make-Up Is Progressing In Production Of Aegis

"A maroon and white cover will make the 1939 Aegis, due about May 10, one of the best looking yearbooks ever published in Seattle College," said Ad Smith, editor.

Pictures have been completed, copy is in, and make-up is progressing rapidly on this book. All who have paid their down payment to order an Aegis, must complete their payment when the book is delivered.

Gripping Drama Last Presentation Of This Season

Story Of Play Reviewed For Readers

With tentative dates set at May 18, 19, Seattle College Drama Guild will present Charlotte Bronte's JANE EYRE, colorful dramatic presentation at Providence Auditorium, during the evening of the dates mentioned.

The story deals with an orphan girl, Jane Eyre, who falls in love with her employer, Rochester, only to find that he is already married. She leaves, of course, but love usually finds a way and it isn't long until the two are back together, only under different circumstances.

The time of the play is in the late eighteen-forties and the costumes have been designed by Lisle Macdonald to that period. These colorful costumes and make-up of everyone from bit-players to the principals in the cast provide a spectacle even beyond the expectations of those who planned them at the start.

Since April 3, rehearsals have been held daily and as a result the first act has already been well set. The only trouble remaining, according to the directress, Miss McDonnell, is the act of trying to keep the boys from chewing gum during rehearsals, getting used to tail-coats and learning to bow to a lady as only a gentleman would.

Bill Shearer has the principal role of Rochester, and he displays an acting ability among the best in the College Drama Guild. Nadine Gubbins, beautiful and talented, takes the part of Jane Eyre, Mary Buchanan talented and experienced veteran of the stage portrays the part of the housekeeper, Mrs. Fairfax. They are very ably assisted by Eileen Sullivan, Katherine Bengston, Betty Germer, Lorraine Richard, Lisle Macdonald, Joan McHugh, Ruth Daubenspeck, Phil Harrold, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, Frank Elliot, Anne McKinnon, Bill Miller, and Warren McNett.

High Schools Compete For S. C. Scholarships

Seattle College, Broadway and East Marion, Seattle, Washington, offers two competitive scholarships covering tuition for the Academic Year 1939-1940 to incoming Freshmen. The Examination is open to both men and women.

The subjects for the Examination are High School English, United States History, and Civics.

The Examination will be conducted May 12, 1939, 9-12 o'clock in Yakima, Walla Walla, Tacoma, Bellingham, Spokane, Wenatchee, Everett, and other places upon request. There is no fee for the examination.

AWSSC PARTY—A SUCCESS

Last Tuesday evening the AWSSC sponsored a party at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Dancing was from 8:30 to 11:30. Anne McKinnon, chairman of the affair, said in a late interview, "A good time was had by all—probably because the good time was absolutely free."

Would Football Be Advisable At The College As Among Other Catholic Universities?

By CHARLES KNOWLTON

In considering the advisability of instituting a football team at Seattle College we believe that it is well to look at the advantages that would necessarily flow from such a move. Because of the deep significance of this question it is well to transcend the limits that the consideration of football as a mere sporting activity would necessitate and view the subject from the significant relation it bears to the whole school. In the past few years we have been putting on a concerted drive to increase our enrollment—which to a certain degree has succeeded—yet when we contemplate the publicity that would be afforded to us through the pages of the public press, it is only logical that the natural result will be an increase in our student body. This publicity will give to the College a singular identity with itself—an identity that Seattle College heretofore has not enjoyed.

We must discount the theory that a scholastic standing is in-

"President Must Be Senior," Says S. C. Constitution

Judicial Board Gives 'Spectator' Needed Rules On Coming Election

By ALFRED PLACHTA
Member, Judicial Board

In a few weeks elections of officers for the A.S.S.C. are to take place. In consideration of this fact it would be well for us to consider the requirements for the various officers, the duties of the officers, and rules for elections.

It is common knowledge that the officers of the A.S.S.C. are a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a sergeant-at-arms. In addition to these are the advisory and judicial boards.

In Article II, Section 2, paragraphs one and two of the constitution, duties of the president are enumerated as follows:

"The president shall preside at all meetings of the Association and shall be an ex-officio member of all temporary special committees. He shall perform the usual duties pertaining to his office, and shall be the official representative of the Association.

"He shall make all appointments with the approval of the Advisory Board, to chairmanships and other such policy-determining positions of all special activities under the control of the Association for which no other method is provided in this constitution or by-laws."

Requirements for Presidency
The requirements for a candidate to the presidency are listed in paragraph 5 of the same article and section:

"A 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 full scholastic year preceding such election."

Sections 3 to 8 outline the duties and eligibility requirements for the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and the Advisory Board. Sections 3 to 8 follow:

The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during the temporary absence of that officer. The position shall be open to members of all classes.

The secretary shall keep records of all proceedings of the Association and Advisory Board and shall be custodian of all records belonging to the Association, and shall perform such duties as usually pertain to the office of secretary. The office shall be open to members of all classes.

Treasurer To Keep Money
The treasurer shall have charge of all money raised by special authorization of the Association. He shall be ready to give a treasurer's report to the association at all times. The position shall be open to members of all classes.

The sergeant-at-arms shall pre-

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compatible with a football team. Any subscribers to such a theory shows poor logic, which is hardly becoming in those who are supposed to be steeped in scholastic philosophy.

It is a salient fact that athletics here are sadly neglected and that a more forceful and fuller program of sports in all fields will be welcomed with enthusiasm by almost everyone. But prescinding from this point we think that football should lead in any reorganization of athletics at Seattle College.

Of course in all such considerations the wolves are always ready to dogmatically proclaim that the cost is prohibitive. As a bone for these wolves to chew on, we would like to point out and remind you that Seattle College has a larger student body than Santa Clara and St. Mary's combined and that it is the only institution of its kind in the Northwest that cannot boast a good set of football warriors.

Now is the time to give the matter some deep thought, not next fall—then it will be too late.

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EDITORIAL

Elections for student body positions will take place in the near future, and The Spectator earnestly advises all students to think well and long on the nominations and elections. It is hard for a writer to put across with the necessary sincerity, the need for capable men and women at the head of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Without responsible people at the head of the student organization, that organization is dead. The opium of irresponsibility can render a body like ours absolutely helpless, and at this crucial stage in the life of Seattle College no relapse must be allowed to occur.

We have responsible students at the head now, and they were wisely selected only after much thought of the student body. The prescription must be repeated. Thought, and more thought is needed to choose carefully the student you want to represent you.

To carry to the end our analogy, The Spectator prescribes a lot of observation, plenty of discussion at morning and night, and a well-rounded diet of thought on the subject. It is only by this, that the Association will stride into its next year's activities with the maximum of drive and accomplishment.

Intra Curricula

(A series of articles representing the thought and research of Seattle College Students.)

By DAN HILL

INTRA-CURRICULA

The twentieth century remains in my mind as the summing-up period, the era of logical conclusions to philosophies and movements commenced in the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. These movements have been varied, affecting nearly every field of human thought and action: religion, politics, economics, art and science, and personal lives.

Varied as the effects have been, the mainspring of the movements has been the philosophy of Liberalism. Broadly, this means the revolt from, or scepticism toward, established authority.

And herein, I believe, lies the great difference in the twentieth and nineteenth centuries. The nineteenth belongs to the two or three immediately preceding centuries, in that it was the period of growth and evolution of Liberalism. The twentieth century marks the summation of Liberalism to its logical conclusions, and is the turning point toward the reaction to what will follow.

In religion Liberalism was expressed in the Reformation when it promulgated the right of man to worship as he chose, believe what he chose without supernatural sanction. Here, for example, the movement progressed from its inception right through the nineteenth century, toward its logical conclusion in hundreds of denominations and hundreds of thousands of individuals professing to such varied doctrines (and none at all) as to make a mockery of religion.

In politics the nineteenth century followed the other centuries in increasing democracy, but the twentieth century finds democracy sorely tried by forces of anarchy and totalitarianism. Again, freedom when not based on sound authority to guide it on solid basic principles, such as national rights of man, brings about a crisis.

In economics the inevitable results of Liberalism's laissez-faire, rugged individualism, imperialism is all too evident in the world's "poverty in the midst of plenty" and "liberal" economists can point out no solution. But others try, so we see the reactions of Communism, Fascism, Cooperative Democracy, etc.

The field of art is illustrative of the revolt from authority in the crazy fad arts, surrealism, cubism, impressionism, etc., now being scorned for return to purism, and reality—art bound at least by the authority of things as they are."

In other words, I think of the twentieth century as the crisis. The World War and its abortive peace was not the crisis but only part of it. We are in the midst of the crisis. Other wars may yet be other parts of it.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By Maurice O'Brien

War For U.S. Feared Need for Economic Stability

In all the papers of recent date we are faced with large notices of a war scare in Europe, and, we read on to find that the heads of our government are sending notes of advice and intervention to the European governments. A little over twenty years ago we made European interests our own with the result that we lost over 12 billion dollars and hundreds of thousands of American lives. And now, we find that we didn't even save the world for democracy.

The first thing that must be done is to put this country on a permanent recovery basis by relieving the unemployment problem and insuring a regular pay check to the head of every family. Experience shows that the only method by which this can be accomplished is by adopting a new economic system called profit sharing. This system of economics takes the hump and decline out of prosperity, and makes recovery constant and permanent.

The second thing for us to do, is to stop useless spending of public funds by the government in order to create a false boom. Our national debt must not grow, but it must be cut down, to insure a sound financial condition and to safeguard credit.

Then, unjust tax laws that place the burden of taxes in the wrong place or at the wrong time must be amended so that business will not be impeded by an undue financial burden.

The last remedy for today is that the Wagner Act be amended, so that business and the public will not suffer because of the greed of the heads of the different labor unions, warring for supremacy. At the present time the labor unions can carry on territorial disputes that stop the industry in question for an indefinite time and cause the public and the business to suffer through no fault of their own. This act provides a fertile field for Communists and other disgruntled factions to spread discontent and misery in order to win not only the workers, but to win the public over to their falacious, malicious and inhuman regime. The Wagner Act, according to the author, has been misinterpreted and wrongly applied and as it now stands, furthers the evils that it was intended to correct.

Cheesemonger Creates Furor

ANONYMOUS

Dear To Whom It May Concern: Last week the postman didn't have to ring twice. He was smel- led from afar as he came bearing gifts to the faculty house on Inter- laken Boulevard, gingerly deliver- ing a soiled envelope that was shy the necessary postage. (Some- body still owes Maurice O'Brien one cent for this.) The postman had a strange look, so, thinking he had something on his conscience, he was invited to visit the chapel. He archly replied that the phew of the outer air was about all he could stand at that time.

The envelope, when opened, re- vealed to its assignee a deftly wrapped, but malodorous slice of cheese. On this cheese a mark of B plus was pasted.

Evidently the student thought the teacher in question was a common rat (it wasn't even high grade cheese), for not dispensing an A to one who was deserving.

As a matter of fact it was a tre- mendous blow to the teacher who had always prided himself on his generosity and Christian charity. It was all he could do to keep the tears from streaming down his face. The only way he avoided this was by throwing back his head until they streamed down his back, thereby taking the place of his daily shower.

All next week the teacher could hardly restrain himself from rush- ing up and asking his students if he had given any of them, by mis- take, less than an A. But his pride and natural timidity held him back. He brooded, thinking to himself that his students were all alike— make a little mistake and give them less than an A, and they will insult you.

Ah, cheese-dispenser, think of the suffering you could have saved the teacher if you had gone to him, as student to teacher, and said, "Teacher, I've come to you as a student to teacher, to tell you something, just as student to teacher. Don't get me wrong, teacher, but, as student to teacher, I didn't get an A."

The teacher would not have minded. He wouldn't have let an A, or a piece of cheese for that matter, destroy the happy relation- ship that should exist between stu- dent and teacher. He would have respected you all the more if you put a slice of bread on each side of the cheese and proffered it to him along with a bottle of beer.

Just because a student doesn't get an A is no sign he should go rushing to a cheese store. Good heavens, there have been many great men who never went to col- lege, and many others who have never heard of the emblematic qualities of cheese.

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VARIETY

(The Spice of College Life)

By IDA GANZINI

An easy way to go color blind is to look twice at those Ripley jackets that have been drifting around school . . . they're unbelievable!

I think Mr. Murphy, S. J., had a hidden desire to bring the Irish to the front when he so ably twitted the English poets, Shelly and Keats, by immortalizing them as Kelly and Sheats.

Here's something left over from Hugh Carney's freshman days which might be called "One Big Moment in One Little Life." Seems like Hugh was having himself a good time delving in a few rounds of poker, at the end of which, he found he was the happy possessor of \$2.98 in cash profit. But when the bud who suffered the monetary depression edged over near joyous, trustful Hugh, and with the aid of a good sob story succeeded in depriving Hugh not only of the \$2.98, but an added 2 cents. The grand finale came when Hugh discovered the bud had skipped on a midnight train.

Unusual request: At an unusual time of night: Please don't mention two-baggers it reminds me of my eyes.

+ Book Parade +

By Lisle McDonald

The Land Is Bright—Archie Binns—Scribner's .

This is the tale of the trek to Oregon. Thousands upon thousands of people, searching for their own personal Utopia, left their homes to travel the unknown and perilous country between the Missouri river and Oregon. The Land Is Bright tells the story of one wagon-train, through danger and sickness and death.

The daily life of the caravan as it crosses plains, deserts, mountains and rivers is herein recorded in detail. The characterization is fine, particularly: Gideon Black, the young captain of the wagon-train, made old before his time with responsibility for many lives; Mr. Thomas and his wife, who were taking ten little fruit trees from the old home to Oregon; Patience "Dollar-a-Pound" Trimble, who was only 7 years old and troubled with a wisdom and sagacity beyond her years; Char- lotte, warmest and truest friend one could find. All these and many others make up the wagon-train, but this is mainly the story of Nancy Ann Greenfield and Case Ford. Their romance, strangely satisfying and moving, is what dominates the book. In these two we have more than two estimable young pioneers, we have two people who represent the best of American manhood and womanhood in any age.

A Man's A Man... FOR A' THAT

By R. NAVARRE SIMMONS

This department has the distinction of having been invited for a sail in a sail boat. Sniff at that if you will, but let us assure you that this invitation is not one to be taken lightly.

We say this advisedly and in full view of the fact that said invitation was extended by a Miss Lorraine Eisen. Yes, you're right! The especial significance is imported to the situation by one thing: Miss Eisen has no sailboat.

To some, that may seem all very puzzling. But before we admit we're puzzled we're going to check once more. Miss Eisen is a very pretty girl.

* * * *

People are always remarking over the snatches of conver- sation they over hear other people making. They always sound so funny. One elderly lady must be very puzzled.

She was passing by the Providence Auditorium where the Senior one-act play was being rehearsed. As she passed, she happened to glance in at the open door just in time to see and hear a member of the cast scream, "Every one in the neigh- borhood knows you're just lying there getting drunk."

We hope she understands that it was all in a play.

* * * *

Mary D. Sanderson, bless her little heart, is one person whom we admire tremendously. Aside from a certain directness she displays, her inner struggles and frustrations are what we respond most sympathetically to.

For instance, she relates how, in high schools days, she was never to one to be in the lime-light. It was always some one else. It wouldn't have been so bad if she had had nothing to do with the proceedings, but (we quote) "There they'd b, out on the stage, getting all the glory, and there I'd be, backstage, singing my head off. It isn't fair."

Indeed it wasn't, Mary D., we know just how you feel. We were once inside a gigantic, stuffy, paper mache pelican head, the center of the show. But did we ever get any recognition? Yes, we did. It isn't fair.

—AND I DO MEAN YOU

By Margaret Scheubert

Just met some interesting students last week while gazing open- mouthed at an eclipse. It happened this way—we were standing about chattering of this and that and the inevitable occurred. The inevitable this time is:

Ad Smith, Editor of the Aegis, Vice-President of the Student Body, Chairman of the Advisory Board, and Chairman of the Activities Com- mittee. That should give the linotypist a sweet time. We would de- scribe Ad as quiet, pretty vague, and just pretty. His not-so-secret ambition is to put out a good year book. What with pasting pictures and reading magazines that are not too intellectual and not too hu- morous he has a fair time. The only quirk of Fate to which he ob- jects is the "We don't want to make motions at student body meet- ings" attitude of the entire student association. One of his eccentrici- ties is the suspenders-plus-belt idea which many chums have pointed out as a sign of extreme pessimism. The end.

Claire Jones, she of the newspaper background. Both her father and mother were reared on printer's ink and Claire's ambition is to do free-lance work for the highest bidder. She dabbles in photography and astronomy—has her own telescope. Not only that but she saves and winds string. Sings a good alto and plays the viola. She likes Angora cats and has one of her own whose name is "King Alexander Percival Hortio Tutenkhamen the Second." You can see that she would dislike small talk just on principle. In fact, she does dislike small talk, especially about hair-do and nail polish. Her embarrassing moment was a member of the Royal Canadian Scottish Regiment who escorted her home in full regalia, including kilts. She has tried to for- get the little incident by indulging in Omar Khayam. Wonder if she can.

Bob O'Gorman, who intended to study science, but now it looks like business. And shy? I mean shy? Well, he won't say. Bob once worked on the S. S. Baranof and all went well for a time, but he hasn't that job any more. It seems that the Captain was having a farewell dinner which was soon minus a salad, as Mr. O'Gorman took it upon himself to toss the case of lettuce into the deep. Again we asked why? Well, he still won't say. Very, very reticent. At the moment has has a job running an elevator and the height of ambition for him is to stop at fifteen floors in succession. He steers safely out of the way of "Thrills, Chills, and Horror" magazines. Prefers to dabble in aviation, chemistry, medicine and do a little art work on the side. Bob admires people who are broadminded enough to keep quiet about those who get in their hair. Note: He is the Founder of the O'Gorman Foundation for the Dissemination of Uninteresting and Unrelated and Unimportant Facts.

Shelley – One Of The Boys!

By Doris Chapman

Mad-cap lives are always engrossing to any reader because incon- sistencies and the unusual are a part of each person's philosophies and attitudes. A ridiculous incident offers brief respite from the "Oh, woe is me" aspect of life.

A man with long hair is something to be stared at and viewed with alarm. On the other hand, a man with a brand new haircut is tempted to point with pride to his nearly nude head and feel as superior as the cat who has just swallowed a mouse or a canary.

The name "Percy" calls to mind an effeminate fellow with lean- ings toward the sissified. Percy Shelley may have had long hair and he may have been razed for not being what is known as a "regular guy," but he knew how to write poetry—spiritual, yes, and beautiful.

Shelley, being inconsistent in his actions, did a great many paradox- ical things. After having written "The Necessity of Atheism" he pro- ceeded to defend the Irish Catholics. He didn't believe in marriage, but nevertheless he married Harriet Westbrook. After she drowned herself in the Serpentine in London, he married Mary Godwin with whom he was already in love. He was by birth an aristocrat, but strangely enough did not believe in the existing order of society.

During the early part of his life he was influenced by William God- win's philosophies but his own changed so rapidly as his emotions and the times. His death was a fitting one to end his life which was melo- dramatic to the end. He was caught in a storm on the Gulf of Lerici and was drowned when his small sailing boat capsized.

WIGWAM, WANDERINGS

By WILKINSON and WAITE

—Prognosticators Retire . . .

—Title Battle For Seattle . . .

—Pixies Potent Squad . . .

—Queries and Answers . . .

No More Guesses

Disillusioned and very much disappointed, we assume the pen to announce our withdrawal from the field of prognostication. Necessitating this retreat is our poor speculation as to the outcome of the California-Washington rowing classic on the Oakland Estuary in the afternoon of Saturday, April 15.

Completely disregarding the forecast as advanced by the more experienced George Varnell, Sports' Editor of the Seattle Times, we rashly picked Washington to follow their former greatness and triumph in all three divisions. The canny chief spirits scribe for the Times, however, selected Washington in the Freshman division, the outcome of the Jayvee to be a toss up; and California to triumph in the varsity event. These choices were very well made. Washington's Freshmen pulled in a good four and one-half lengths ahead of the California Freshmen.

A scant 24 inches spelled victory for the Golden Bear's Jayvee crew, as the prow of Treasure Island, the Bear shell, drove over the finish line.

From the very outset the varsity race was decidedly California's contest. In the winning this event, California broke the course record of 15:58.8, set by Washington in 1937.

Seattle to See Hostak vs. Krieger

Concurrently with the depressing news of Washington's whitewashing in two out of three events in the wars classic, came the joyous tidings of a middleweight title scrap, to be fought outdoors at the Civic Stadium sometime between June 20 and July 15.

Since last November, when he damaged both hands on the rugged Krieger and subsequently relinquished the middleweight crowd, the vicious Slav from Georgetown has been gunning for a return match. With a wide-awake promoter like Nate Druxman working in his interest, Hostak can be assured of encountering no run-around by the title holder's manager.

Standing out as the main point of argumentation before the signature of the contract, was the demand of Hymie Caplin, Krieger's manager, for a referee of his own choice, however, as the selection of a referee and judges is entirely in the hands of the State Athletic Commission. Nate pledged all the aid which he could possibly render. He suggested that Hymie name ten referees of good reputation nationally and he, Nate, will do all in his power to see that the State Athletic Commission select one from this field.

Louis Scores Easy Triumph

Two minutes and twenty seconds—that's all it took for the dusky heavyweight champion from Detroit to dispell any titular ambitions which might have been possessed by Jack Roper.

Bounding from his corner Jack opened the battle by blasting Joe with three vicious hooks to the head. Startled into action by Roper's bombardment, the champ moved in and sent a right hook to the jaw followed up immediately by a left and Jack sprawled on the canvas in his own corner. After toppling, Jack struggled valiantly to rise before the count of ten, but, totally dazed, he slumped back to the mat.

Packing his luggage for his return to New York, Joe admitted to the press that he expects a much easier time in defeating Tony Galento.

Pixilated Pixies Perambulate

Added power has given the Pixilated Pixies, S. C. softball team, with the acquisition of general utility man Bob Welch. Rated as an "ace" at the plate, Bob is also equally adept in either the infield or the outfield. This outfit is at present the strongest title contender. The Pixies intend to roll along to the pennant claiming behind the stellar chucking of Johnny "No-Hit" Katika.

In the face of mighty Pixie clouters, the opposing pitchers, trembling inwardly, pitch ball after ball to walk the hefty men o'Katika. Thus the heading on this article.

Standing out as a canny backstop, Joe English knows how to coax the best from Katika. This is a potent duo.

Ed "Beanpole" Waite performs well in his first base spot.

"Slugger" McKillop is the fiery second baseman. Mac is the terror of the league's pitchers.

Ray "Baldy" Speeringer, the diamond fiend, covers third base in more ways than one.

Mike "Deerfoot" Begley is adept at plugging his spot in the infield. Mike completes an air-tight infield.

Cavorting in the outfield are: Adams, in the right field; O'Hearn, centerfield, and Ernsdorff in the left field. This completes the powerful Pixilated Pixies diamond outfield. Next week the spotlight will be turned on Charley's Chumps, the outfit under the wing of the versatile Charles Knowlton.

Original Queries Column:—

Dear Editors: Where is the powerful Otis Rambler softball squad? Many fans are eagerly awaiting the advent of this aggregation on the intramural scene. The great anxiety with which we await this team is attributed to the fact that we recognize in these boys innate athletic prowess. In the Intramural Basketball League were not these boys the aces of the teams to which they delegated their ability? In view of this we feel certain that the boys lodging at the Otis, behind the Feller-like finesse of Frank Elliott, will be a potent title contender..

In closing we beseech the Otis Ramblers to commence to do just that.

—Sandlot Johnnies.

Dear Sandlot Johnnies: In view of Mr. Elliott's confident assertion of last week we feel certain that the boys from the Otis will give vent to their athletic prowess, and, in answer to your plea, commence to Ramble.

—Bob and Ed....

Rangers Default To Chieftains

Pixies Take Practice Game Tuesday; Defeat Chumps In League Opener

St. Martin's Tennis Team Defaults; Home and Home Series Cancelled

KATICA STARS IN BOX

The absence of Charley's Chumps for the initial opening baseball league last Tuesday was very disappointing to the crowd as well as to the squad they were scheduled to play. For fully two hours the Pixilated Pixies awaited the arrival of their foes, the Chumps. Reaching the conclusion that Charley's aggregation would not show up, the Pixies decided to have a practice game with the local boys of Collins playfield.

Irked by the failure of their intramural foes to show up, the Pixies displayed a brand of ball capable of trouncing any intramural team in the College. They soundly whipped the Collins Clowns by the score of 21 to 0. The game, by the way, was played for but five innings. Had it gone the full nine inning regulation, the score may have been doubled by the Pixilated Pixies.

Johnny Katika, pitcher supreme for the Pixies, was the outstanding player of the day. Besides pitching three-hit ball, Ka-teek pounded the ball for two singles and a double in four trips to the platter.

Freddy Conyne hit the only homer of the day, a mighty blast that carried the ball far into the distant pastures.

Ray Sneeringer, Joe English, Emmet McKillop and the rest of the squad looked good, as they fielded faultlessly and hit the ball with all the finesse of big league ball players.

All in all, the Pixilated Pixies seem outstanding contenders for the championship of the 1939 Intramural League.

Girls' Indoor League Opens At Montlake Field This Afternoon

The Seattle College Indoor League met Wednesday at 11:50 to elect its captains and to formulate plans for the league. The co-eds have signed up 33 members and are expecting more to join before the deadline Friday.

Captains elected for the three teams are the Misses Jeker, Croteau, and Phillips.

Girls who are signed up are listed in the following:

Mary Murphy, Margaret Regimbal, Genevieve Towey, Ruth Sifferman, Lorna Carlson, Phyllis Van Dreil, Dorothy Darling, Marikay Merrick, Mary Donaghy, Amelia Schoevers, Mary Ann Schneider, Dorothy Dibb, Frances Albrecht, Cornelia Cloud, Esther Lamoureux, Rosemary Smith, Mary Morgan, Margaret Sheubert, Margery MacEvoy, Louise Roscovius, Marie Joseph, Jean Campbell, Ann Smith, Peggy Sheehan, Marion O'Dea, Mary Doherty, Eileen McBride, L. Mitchell, I. Fuchs, Katherine Bengston, Virginia Barnett, Phoebe Stewart, Claire Jones, Doris Chapman.

However, close competition throughout the season will be lacking, if there are not more than three teams in the league. So all girls interested in playing baseball are urged to sign up immediately in time for the first game.

Hiking Club Moderator Sick—Sore Foot (!)

Father Logan, moderator of the Hiking Club, was ill in Providence Hospital last week with a sore foot. He was dismissed from the Hospital on Friday, April 21. It is expected that he will be sufficiently recovered from his recent sickness to enter the next hiking expedition.

INDOOR SCORES

	AB	H	R	E
Irvine	4	2	0	0
Hughes	4	1	0	0
Conyne	4	1	0	0
Swart	4	1	0	0
Welch	3	1	1	0
Walsh	3	1	1	0
Knowlton	2	0	0	1
McMurray	3	0	0	1
Conroy	1	0	0	0
Cairns	3	0	0	1

8 2 3

	AB	H	R	E
Young	4	0	1	0
Katika	4	1	1	0
English	4	2	0	0
McKillop	4	2	0	0
Tamborini	3	1	0	0
Sneeringer	3	1	1	0
Adams	3	3	1	0
Green	3	0	0	2
Sullivan	3	1	1	0
O'Hearn	3	0	0	0

11 5 2

Battery—Conyne, Irvine: Young, Katika, Tamborini.

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FATHER LOGAN, MODERATOR OF THE HIKING CLUB, WAS ILL IN PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL LAST WEEK WITH A SORE FOOT. HE WAS DISMISSED FROM THE HOSPITAL ON FRIDAY, APRIL 21. IT IS EXPECTED THAT HE WILL BE SUFFICIENTLY RECOVERED FROM HIS RECENT SICKNESS TO ENTER THE NEXT HIKING EXPEDITION.

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

Hi-Jinx will be held at St. Joseph's hall. Admission, 25c.

THE Seattle College swimming classes are now a reality. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the aqua-minded group (only figuratively speaking, of course) meets at Crystal pool and the Collegians splash about with the ultimate goal of learning or improving strokes and becoming adept at the art of diving, life saving, et cetera.

Incidentally, it's not too late to sign up for the course, so to those who "didn't get around to it," pay your \$1.50. This nominal fee includes admission, locker, suit and towel. Join the tri-weekly splash party.

UNDER Mary D. Sanderson, plans for the annual high school tea are well under way. The main idea is to entertain senior high school girls of the city—(well, no, not ALL of them). Also, eight graduating senior girls of S. C. will be initiated, thus becoming members of the newly-founded honorary society. These girls have been outstanding in their four years of College life.

A style show (what the well-dressed Freshman girl should appear in, next Fall) and musical selections are also being planned. It will probably take place the second Tuesday in May at the Providence auditorium. The affair will be decidedly informal.

R. NAVARRE SIMMONS, playfully called "Bob" by his friends, possesses the coveted opportunity of driving the Debate troop to sunny California, (where the dew sometimes washes away a few bridges).

We hear that Mr. Simmons has the uncontrollable impulse to "speed it up," as it were. There

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POEM

"I think that I will never see,
A job that's suitable for me."
Thus spoke a lad who wished a job,
That would raise the lad above the mob,
He didn't know that type of knowledge
Was found at Wilson's Business College.

By Bill Bates

\$1.00 will be paid each week to the student writing best poem.

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Seattle Chapter Knights Of Columbus Host For Convention

Dates—August 15 to 17

The Seattle chapter of the Knights of Columbus will play host to the national convention of that organization with dates set for August 15 to 17, it was just announced. The last national convention held in Seattle was in 1915. Selection of the site for this year was recently made by the meeting of the Supreme Delegates in Savannah, Georgia.

Prominent among those asking that Seattle be chosen was Edward P. Ryan, a member of the Knights' supreme board from Spokane. He was aided by letters of invitation from the Seattle Council, from Governor Martin of Washington, and from Mayor Langlie of Seattle.

Fifteen hundred delegates are expected to come to Seattle for the event. Entertainment and other arrangements are being drawn up now by the Seattle Council with other local councils assisting.

was the time when he was driving down the street and as he . . . but that's another story.

At any rate, with such a capable, flexible-tongued company as the debate group, he shouldn't have any trouble at all. The debaters can get together and talk anyone out of anything.

AH! News of the Candid Camera Contest which was sponsored by the Aegis. The winners! (pardon me), the winners! The S. C. hiking club members. The picture features one of the hikers (Mary D. Sanderson) on one of the hikes. And what did the winners squander their winnings on? T'was a noble purpose, indeed; they purchased two dollars worth of chances on the candid camera.

MISS MACDONALD, Seattle

College's thespian director, is a surprisingly talented ventriloquist. The other day when Bob Irvine was holding an inanimate baby (doll, to you) wrapped in a few blankets, Miss MacDonald threw her voice in the general direction of the babe and caused it to sob energetically. A horrified expressed crossed Mr. Irvine's countenance and he thrust the wailing bundle quite hurriedly to Miss MacDonald. Famous last words: "Miss MacDonald, will you soo for us please?"

Jane Eyre is getting along in a grand style, so we hear.

Constitution Reviewed For Coming Elections

(Continued from Page 1.)

serve order at all meetings of the Association and Advisory Board. The position shall be open to members of all classes.

A body to be known as the Advisory Board shall consist of the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, a moderator appointed by the president of the College, and three representatives from the senior class, three representatives from the junior class, and three representatives from the sophomore class—the representative to be elected by the Association for the period of one year. The Board shall elect a chairman from among its members.

Board Runs Elections

It shall be the duty of the Advisory Board to take charge of all elections and in general to consider the welfare of the students of the College and to bring all questions before the students when it shall seem advisable. It shall meet at least once previous to each meeting of the Association for the preparation of business, at which time all lobbyists shall be allowed to present matters before the Board. All proposals and requests, including appropriations, here presented, shall be in turn presented by the chairman at the following Association meeting.

"The Board shall make no recommendations but shall concern itself with the preparation of business for action at the following Association meeting. The Board shall secure any necessary and useful information concerning the business in question.

"Confirmation of presidential appointments shall form a part of the Board's report."

Two Quarters Needed

The Constitution further states that only those students who have been at Seattle College for the two preceding quarters are eligible to hold an elective force, that no student may hold two elective offices in the Association at the same time, and that all elections shall be conducted by the Advisory Board in accordance with the rules provided in the by-laws of the constitution.

Elections are to be held on the second Friday of May from candidates nominated at the regular monthly meeting of the Friday before. The faculty moderator of the Association is to be appointed by the president of the College.

Article III, Section 1, of the By-

Seattle Prep Stages Annual Variety Show

Seattle Prep will present its annual Hi-Jinx at St. Joseph's School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, April 27th and 28th. The Hi-Jinx is a variety show of singing, dancing, music, and short plays, put on by boys attending the high school. At this show "The Green Whatachamo" will be staged, with Bill Bates, Lou Sauvain, Bob Irvine, and Bill Kelly, all of Seattle College, participating in the cast.

Laws provides for the method of conducting elections:

- ARTICLE III
- Elections
- Section 1. All elections of this Association shall be conducted according to the following rules:
- (1) The Advisory Board shall determine during what hours the polls shall remain open, and shall have published in the College paper notice of voting hours, and shall have such notice posted at least seven days prior to the election.
- (2) There shall be at all times one inspector, one ballot distributor, and one clerk, all appointed by the Advisory Board, present at the polls.
- (3) The clerk shall keep an official poll book containing the names of all eligible voters, which must be certified by the registrar of the College. No one shall be allowed to vote whose names does not appear on the certified list, or who cannot otherwise identify himself as an eligible voter.
- (4) A specially prepared ballot shall be given each voter by the ballot distributor, and the ballot shall be received from no other source.
- (5) The ballot form shall be that of the Australian ballot.
- (6) Where there are two or more to be elected, and the voter casts his vote for less than the number to be elected, that portion only of his ballot shall be void.
- (7) No electioneering shall be conducted within an area around the polls to be decided by the inspector.
- (8) When a voter has cast his ballot, he must sign the poll book to certify that he has cast his ballot.

Jack Frost

ICE CREAM SHOP

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"College Informal Is Huge Success," Says Jack Kearney

Large Crowd Attends "Spring Flowers" Dance

Swinging to the rolling rhythm of Watson Smith's orchestra, and silhouetted by hushed lights, over 150 couples attended the Seattle College "Spring Flowers" Informal Saturday night, April 22, at the Seattle Yacht Club. The packed dance floor was a demonstration of the attraction which the college dance held out to all. Many alumni were present as well as a large showing of college students. The attendance was larger than at any of the informals this year.

Thrilled by the success of the affair, Jack Kearney, co-chairman with Jeanne Testu, said that all expenses were made by the time of intermission. Any profit realized will go to the treasury of the student body.

Collins Fives, a Freshman at the college and a member of the college quartet, sang in accompaniment to the orchestra.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the "Spring Flowers" theme by committee members Margaret Scheubert, John Katia, and Bill McLelland.

Dean Speaks To D.C.C.W. On Applied Psychology

Appearing before the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women on Tuesday afternoon, April 18, Father McGoldrick spoke on "Applied Psychology." The meeting took place at Rhodes Auditorium.

The lectures given by Father McGoldrick on Psychiatry at the Providence Hospital in Everett were concluded Friday evening, April 14.

The Great Cheese Mystery

(Continued from Page 3.)

And brooding over an A never does any good. In fact, it might lead to positive harm and eventual disintegration. Look at what happened to Arthur Dimmesdale. He worried so much about it that when he died the undertaker found a livid A over his heart. So let this be a lesson to you, O bestower-of-the-cheese, and to all others who place undue importance on an A and fall back on a delicatessen for symbolic expression.

Catholic Truth Society Inaugurate Series Of Lectures On Faith

Father Conrad Presiding

The Catholic Truth Society is beginning another series of talks to all non-Catholics interested on what the Catholic Church teaches and what three hundred million members of the Church all over the world believe. Beginning this evening at 8 p. m., in St. Teresa's, 906 Terry Ave., the Rev. Henry Conrad, O. M. I., assistant pastor of St. Benedict's Church, will give a forty-minute talk followed by the answering of questions presented by the audience.

Those attending this series, to take place every Tuesday evening, are under no obligation to join the Catholic Church, as this group of lectures is intended for the giving out of information to all who wish to go to the meetings

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