

5-23-1939

Spectator 1939-05-23

Editors of The Spectator

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Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1939-05-23" (1939). *The Spectator*. 116.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/116>

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Formal "An Artist's Delight" With Gay Jones' Swing Band

Juniors Stage Dance
At Women's U. Club
To Follow Graduation

The Junior Class will present its annual Formal Prom in the theme of "An Artist's Delight", according to co-chairman Frank Elliott. Elliott stated, "The colors used by an artist will be featured."

The dance will be held Friday, June 2, from 10:30 to 1:30 at the Women's University Club located at 6th and Spring. Gay Jones' orchestra and featured vocalists will furnish the music and entertainment.

Programs of red, purple, blue, and green will be available at the door to those attending the Formal. Each dance number will be represented by a color. If it is possible the orchestra will feature a song with said color in the title. Colored balloons sealed in cellophane will be suspended in prominent places throughout the ballroom.

Tickets for this year's Junior Prom may be purchased from any Junior Class member for \$1.50 per couple.

Says co-chairman Lou Sauvain, "For a perfect climax to the school year I recommended 'An Artist's Delight.'" Adds co-chairman Elliott, "Get in the swing Friday night with Gay Jones and his men."

Sodalist Officers Chosen Unanimously

At the last meeting of the Sodality 16 students were enrolled into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. The new Sodalists and former members were given an inspiring talk on the Blessed Virgin by Father Logan.

All the new officers for the coming year were unanimously elected. The new officers are: Prefect, Louis Sauvain; Vice-Prefect, Ellen McHugh; Secretary, Bettie Kumhera; Treasurer, William Bernard.

CANDID COMMENT

By
BETTIE KUMHERA

THERE are seven class days remaining before the Seniors graduate, the Freshman become Sophomores, et cetera, and the Spring quarter will no longer exist. Speaking of waning days brings too vivid visions of final exams and term papers. Confidentially, it might be a bit of an inspiration to start on those fateful term papers. The climax of school brings pleasant thoughts too—take for example the occasion when white carnations will mix with the red in the button hole, moth balls will roll about the floors of deserted closets, necks will become wrenched prying into collars, long skirts will swish about as only the skirt of a formal can swish, shoes will shine, Seattle College will shine—the occasion? —the Junior Prom.

INVITED guest of honor at the Aegis staff banquet tomorrow evening will be Bob Simmons; Associate-Editor of last year's annual. Bob did not have the time to work on the annual this year, but we understand that he was appealed to several times and offered valuable aid.

By the enthusiasm and praises of the Collegians at Seattle College, the Editors and the staff may rightly feel that they have made a worthy contribution to a worthy year.

Congratulations to Editor Ad Smith, Ellen McHugh, Bill Kelly, Bill Russell and especially Bill Miller, who really put in time and effort toward making the 1939 annual what it is.

MY apologies to Mr. Murphy S. J. (Dramatic club head) for failing to mention the "Jane Eyre" production in this column last week.

However, "it's never too late," or at least in this case it isn't. If you didn't attend the play last night, be sure to see it tonight.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Drama Hailed Huge Success Last Evening

Shearer, Gubbins Lead
Characters In Jane Eyre

Playing to a well-filled house last night, "Jane Eyre," was presented by the Seattle College Drama Guild.

Nadine Gubbins and Bill Shearer, in the leads, interpreted difficult parts in an excellent manner. They were supported by Mary Buchanan, Lisle Macdonald, Joan McHugh, Ruth Daubenspeck, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, Frank Elliott, Joe Fitzpatrick, Bill Miller, Ann McKinnon, Eileen Sullivan, Katy Bengston, and Betty Germer.

The production was well-received by audiences, congratulations being received by all connected with the play. Comments of the audience were extremely favorable.

Miss Katherine McDonnell, director of "Jane Eyre," stated that, "I am very pleased with the work done by the cast and production staff of Jane Eyre."

Mr. J. J. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the Drama Guild, in a statement to the Spectator, said: "In view of the excellent performance last night, it is to be hoped that all who were not present then, will avail themselves of the opportunity to see tonight's performance. This is the best play the Guild has presented this year, and those who miss it, will regret it later on."

"Jane Eyre" Presented In Dress Rehearsal

"Jane Eyre" drama production of the College for this quarter, was presented Friday afternoon for its first performance at the House of the Good Shepherd. A dress rehearsal was also given Sunday afternoon to the Sisters of Providence in their auditorium.

Reporter Recounts Remarkable Finds On Library Shelves

Let's once again join the bookworms (literally and figuratively) as they taste the pages of a few of the books in our library. Shaking the dust off an old set of books we read "History of the Late War." Recent? Perhaps! that is if 1832 is considered recent. Written by Robert Southey, Esq., they are an account of the Peninsular War between Spain and France, and were published in 1832.

More recent are these books lately received, "Letters of Lenin" compiled by Hill and Mudie, and "A History of National Socialism" by Heiden. Another, in four volumes, is "The Colonial Period of American History" by Andrews, acclaimed the most scholarly and interesting of the works on this subject.

Liebell a Nun
By the way, did you students of ethics know that the popular "Liebell" is a woman and a nun, Sister Jane Frances Liebell?

From another book we gleaned this sage observation. "We are all created with two ends and it is the one we use most which spells for us success or failure." Heads we win, tails we lose.

Received recently by the librarian is that popular set of 20 volumes "The German Classics" and the book "Canada and Its Provinces" —the latter book adjudged by critics the "most important and comprehensive history of Canada" written.

Month in Library
In one corner of the library is a complete set of "Month," a magazine first published in 1864. It is believed that there is only one other complete set in the Pacific Northwest.

Another interesting book recently received is "Oregon School Cases," a record of cases brought before the Oregon courts. Briefly the decision rendered was this, that children are not mere creatures of the state—they must be recognized and prepared for additional obligations.

from the Dean's Office—

The Summer quarter dates open June 18 and close August 7. The Fall quarter will open September 25, 1939. Registration opens June 4 and will close September 21.

Ray Mongrain Takes First Prize In Spectator Contest

With a winning entry of 14 words, Mr. Ray Mongrain, a freshman Pre-Med student at the College, won the Spectator-Chesterfield contest. Mr. Mongrain lives at 7718 22nd Ave. N. E. The first prize is a quartette of cases of 50 Chesterfield cigarettes.

Second prize goes to Mr. Fred Richardson, another frosh Pre-Med student, living at 732 18th Ave. N. Mr. Richardson's prize is eight packages of Chesterfield cigarettes.

With a clever poem as his entry, Mr. Richard Mullins, a frosh, residing at 807 Summit, took third prize honors. Mr. Mullins wins six packs of Chesterfields.

Mr. Ray Sneeringer, a freshman, living at 4707 11th N. E. won the fourth prize, with his entry in the first contest of its kind ever sponsored by The Spectator. As fourth prize winner, Mr. Sneeringer won four packs of Chesterfields.

The next 12 prizes were taken by Mr. Gerald Enright, Mr. Frank Elliott, Mr. Hal Wyman, Mr. Bob Brandmeir, Mr. Jim Stack, Mr. Clark McDonald, Mr. Al Plachta, Mr. Bob Hiltbrand, Miss Florence Gilbert, Mr. Maurice O'Brien, Miss Ellen McHugh and Mr. Tom Taylor.

Mr. Hill, business manager of The Spectator, intimated that a like contest might be presented next year by The Spectator.

The Spectator-Chesterfield contest was conceived by Mr. Hill as an advertising feature for The Spectator.

New President Awarded Trophy For His Loyalty

The winner of the Loyalty Cup award, annually awarded at the Commencement exercises, was won this year by Addison C. Smith.

Others receiving a number of votes were, in order: Bob Hiltbrand, Janet Granger and Ellen McHugh.

Addison Smith has distinguished himself for participation in school activities. He was editor of this year's Aegis and recently elected student body president for the school year of 1939-40.

Scholarship Winners Disclosed By Office

Winners of the competitive scholarship examinations given by the College for high school students have been announced as Mary Erskine, St. Mary's Academy, Winlock; Alex Kerr, Seattle Prep, and Geraldine Gillespie, Marycliff, Spokane. They were awarded one year scholarships. Nineteen schools and 200 students from throughout the state of Washington took the examinations.

The tests on American History, English literature, and Civics were drawn up by Miss Helen Macdonald, vice-president of the College Alumni; Mr. J. Murphy, S. J., and Mr. F. Harrison, S. J., professors of English; and Mr. Paul McLane, dean of the English school of the College.

Brandmeir Announces Plan to Enter Novitiate

Robert Brandmeir, a sophomore at the College and a graduate of Seattle Prep of the class of '37, has announced that he will leave in August for Sheridan, Oregon, the Jesuit Novitiate. Bob is chairman of this year's graduation committee, a debater, and a member of the International Relations Club.

COLLEGE PLANS MUSIC MAJOR FOR NEXT YEAR

Father Reidy Tells News
In Exclusive Interview

In an exclusive interview granted recently to a member of The Spectator staff, Father Daniel J. Reidy, S.J., head of the Music Department of Seattle College, released the news that Seattle College will install a four-year music course leading to a major in music. The first step of this new department will be taken next year with the presentation of a freshman music course in the fundamentals of music. This course will be a theory course and will include study in harmony and ensemble work.

"With this new course," Father Reidy said, "we will naturally have an orchestra, and there is the possibility that we can have a fine pep band."

Aklyn to Instruct
As listed by Father Reidy, Mr. Walter Aklyn, present Glee Club director and a graduate of the Zurich Conservatory of Music, will instruct in the theory courses. Other members of the Music staff will include Mr. John Hopper, a noted concert artist, teaching piano along with Mr. Aklyn, Mr. Francis Armstrong, an internationally known favorite of the concert circuit, teaching the violin. Mrs. Hopper and Erik Koker are also instructing in the violin.

Handling the vocal part of the Department will be Mr. Aklyn, Mr. Alfred Rollo, and Miss Ella Boardman. The violinello will be taught by Mr. George Kirschner and Miss Iris Canfield, both of whom are well-known in musical circles of Seattle.

"We are also putting in instructions in trumpet and clarinet," Father Reidy told The Spectator, "and through those lessons we hope to have a band within the year." Teaching the trumpet will be Mr. Albert Adams and the clarinet instructor will be Mr. Otto Sperling. Students Should Sign
Father Reidy expressed the wish that all students desiring instructions in the above named studies will sign up soon, as the classes bid well to be crowded.

As an end to his interview, Father Reidy announced that Glee Club members next year will be required to have one quarter of music fundamentals. "We are also presenting one piano scholarship next year to be gained through competitive try-outs," Father Reidy said, "and there will probably be at least one opening in the quartet. All students interested will please see me at once."

As part of the piano scholarship, it was announced that there would be two lessons a week for the three scholastic quarters.

Dean McGoldrick Reviews Year's Success As College Student Association Expands

The school year now approaching its goal has been a very successful one. We feel that substantial courses were offered and were well taught and that, after all, is a big item in a growing college. New courses in religion were given to all.

From the aspect of extra-curricular activities we especially rejoice that the Dramatic Department successfully presented three major productions. Thanks are due to Miss Katherine McDonnell, to Mr. John Murphy, S.J., and to the members of the Drama Guild for their unremitting industry and demonstrated artistic skill.

Unlike the past years The Spectator made regular weekly appearances and has shown decided improvement as to content and form. The Aegis reflects great credit on its Editors and general staff. It not only financed itself but paid off a debt bequeathed to it by last year's administration. The same is true of the Spectator staff, thanks to a great extent to Dan Hill.

The Glee Club, Quartet, Girls' Trio and various sports did much to entertain the appreciative public and to advertise the College while our debating team, under Mr. Fred Harrison, not only conquered local enemies but even evaded the fair hills of beautiful sunny California.

Two College Students In Columbus Hospital

Helen Scarim and Betty Aitchison are now convalescing in Columbus Hospital from operations for appendicitis. They are both recovering rapidly according to latest reports.

Bishop Will Confer Degrees On College Senior Graduates

William Bates Editor,
Dan Hill Manager
Of '39-'40 Spectator

William Bates has been elected as editor-in-chief of the Spectator for the next year. He has been editor for spring quarter, filling the office left vacant by the resignation of Charles Weil, editor for fall and winter quarters. Dan Hill, business manager of the Spectator since January, has been renamed to that position for next year.

Bates has tentatively announced his staff for next year. It includes Raphael Daigle and Margaret Scheubert, associate editors; William Kelly, news editor; Doris Chapman, feature editor; Betty Germer, art editor; James Coyle, rewrite editor; and Jack Terhar, alumni editor. The position of sports editor is still undecided.

This year the Spectator became a weekly for the first time under Charles Weil. At the beginning of the year, Lisle Macdonald and Bob Simmons were associate editors; William Bates, sports editor; Bob Brandmeir, business manager.

Winter quarter saw a renovating of the staff with Betty Kumhera as news editor, Margaret Scheubert as feature editor, William Storey as advertising manager, Raphael Daigle as associate editor with William Bates retaining his position of sports editor.

On Bates' staff at the beginning of Spring quarter were Daigle, managing editor; Kelly, news editor; Schuebert, feature editor; Wilkinson and Waite, sports editors; Hill, business manager; and Scaloni advertising manager.

Assisting throughout the year in important capacities were Betty Germer, art editor; Mary Morgan, exchange editor; and William Marx, Columnist. The Spectator realized 28 editions by the end of the year.

Mendel Club Plans To Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Mendel Club for next year will take place at the meeting this Thursday. The meeting is planned to be held at a local doctor's clinic and an inspection of the offices will take place.

It has been announced that Bill Bernard has been pledged to Pi Sigma Chi, the pre-medics honorary society.

NOTICE

All Junior ticket salesmen are to turn in money or prom tickets on or before Thursday, June 1.

Only those seniors whose names appear on the commencement programs as receiving a degree will be admitted gratis with their escorts to this year's Junior Prom.

—Signed, Committee.

Gavel Club Picnics At Angle Lake Home

On last Thursday the Gavel Club held its annual picnic at Angle Lake. Rowboats, canoes and motorboats were at the Club's disposal with aquaplaning participated in by the more daring members of the group. Lunch was served before a fireplace resplendent with a roaring fire. Sandwiches, salad, coffee, and ice cream rounded out the menu. Most of the gambling galeers returned about eight o'clock.

DuPuis Main Speaker;
Magnano And Flynn
To Address Audience

The most elaborate graduation exercises in the history of Seattle College are being prepared for the 60 students who will take their degrees from the College on the evening of June 2 in Providence Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

His Excellency Bishop Shaughnessy will confer the degrees, and the prominent Catholic lay leader, William DuPuis, will be the main speaker of the evening. The Bishop will also give a short talk.

Rosanne Flynn will deliver the salutatorian address and Angelo Magnano will speak as valedictorian.

The mixed chorus of the Seattle College Glee Club will render several selections, including March of the Guards and Sanctus, and Max-anna Keene will accompany the chorus on the organ.

At the graduation exercises Ad. Smith will be presented with the Loyalty Cup, which the student body has voted to him.

Following is a list of the graduates:

Arts Major
Frederick Norman Conyne, Daniel R. Gilgannon, Angelo Cooper Magnano, Amy McEvay (Mother Amy McEvay), Joseph Michael Oakes, James Bernard Ryan.

Major in Social Science
Ruth Bernadette Borbeck, Rosanne Alice Flynn, Janet Granger, Mary Martha O'Brien, Mary Grace Powers, Jeanne Marie Testu.

Major in Science
Clare George Costello, Charles Edward Dougherty, Edward John Fujiwara, Gerald McHugh, Mary Margaret Neukum, Harry Daniel Sloan, Jr., James Frederick Sexton.

Major in Education
Lottie E. Dunn (Sister Mary Inez), Marjorie Mary Feetham, (Sr. Ann Teresa), Margaret Golden (Sr. Mary Paula), Virginia Goodell (Sr. Fidelis), Protasio y Nabor Magdael Louise Mondor (Sr. Isidora), Lena Mullen (Sr. M. Salesia).

Major in Philosophy
Phillip Francis Harrold, Joseph Antony Moschetto, William Edward Russell, Jr., Robert Navarre Simmons, Anna Catherine Welch (Sr. Mary Mildred).

Major in Business Administration
William H. Marx, Edward C. Harman.

Major in Nursing
Agnes A. Brynie, Josephine Campbell (Sr. Rose of the Prec. Blood), Florise Jeanette Doucette, Mary Ellen Doran, Marie Alberta Duval (Sr. Luke of the Savior), Alberta Farrell, Mary Cordelia Gilbert, (Sr. Eugenien), Anna Hetu (Sr. Joseph of Arimathea), Marie Cecile Lajoie (Sr. Gustave Marie), Rose Anna Lavallee (Sr. Mary Oliver), Isabel Margaret Learned, Lillian Messner, Helen Dolores Murray, Mary A. McGovern (Sr. Teresa Carmela), Clarie Marie McKay (Sr. Mary Evangela), Mary Alison Preston, Normandine Renaud (Sr. Mary of the Divine Heart), Mary Rice, Ila Jean Schindler, Mary Eleanor Anais St. Germain (Sr. Mary Hercule).

Master of Arts
Hugh Francis Carney, Florence Duncan-Stack (Sr. Mary Agnes), Anne S. Tourigny (Sr. Mary Stelal), Agnes Mary Valiquette, Marie Frances Leonard, Katherine C. McLaughlin (Sr. Florence of S. H.).

Baccalaureate Mass For College Seniors

The Rev. Robert Carmody, S. J., Minister at the college, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the 1939 graduating Seniors of Seattle College, Sunday, May 28, at St. Joseph's Church. The Seniors will meet in the St. Joseph's School Hall at 10:30 a. m. From there the procession into the Church will be started. A Solemn High Mass will be sung at 11:00 with the Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., rector, as the celebrant; Father Carmody as the deacon, and The Rev. James McGoldrick, dean, as the subdeacon.

Dean McGoldrick Graduates At St. Leo's High School

At the St. Leo's High School graduation exercises to be held in Tacoma on June 6, Father J. B. McGoldrick is to give an address. He is also speaking on May 31 at the St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Tacoma.

WIGWAM WANDERINGS

By Waite and Wilkinson

- Thanks for the Memories . . .
- Spectator All-Star Selections . . .
- Original Queries . . .

Editorial

Tempus fugit, and similar thoughts crowd our minds as we take up our pens to write the final sports column for the scholastic year of 1938-1939. How we find time for even these thoughts is a mystery, as examinations have cut down to the bone all spare thinking time. However, in view of the impending finale to a great year we wish to express our hope that the sport page of the Seattle College Spectator has met with the approval of the students of this institution. If at any time during the year we seemed vociferous it was with the vision of improving some organization, and not injuring the individuals within that organization. Our criticisms were aimed to spark certain activities into life, and not to force them into retirement under scholastic scorn.

In viewing our past columns and articles, we have detected our short-comings, and have learned the hard way what will better our page. After our trial, we finally have shoved ourselves to the head of the class in that school conducted by dame experience. With our firm grasp of the principles expounded by this inimitable professor, we look into the future with great hopes for our page. By the future we refer to the next fall quarter. With the inception of the 1939-40 year will be published a sporting section beyond compare in the annals of S. C. An incomparable page is indeed a lofty aim as the S. C. sporting news was at one time considered among the best in America. Nevertheless, we feel now, that we are competent to publish such a work and ask the patient S. C. students to abide by us and await our first edition next fall.

Spectator All-Stars

Having viewed all of the Intramural Baseball League encounters during the current season, we feel ourselves competent to select a representative all-star roster. This task is indeed difficult as one star-filled outfit after another has performed before our eyes. However, having carefully weighed each player's merits and his worth to his team, both in batting and in fielding, we have drawn up and present with pardonable pride the following potent pounders of the cowhide pellet.

Catcher: In this position we were forced to present two closely matched and formidable backstops—Joe English of the Pixies and Joe Fitzpatrick of the Otis.

Pitcher: Having won four of the five encounters in which the Pixies have entered, Johnny Katka stands out as the league's outstanding hurler.

First Base: In picking a first baseman we considered well the offensive and defensive work of each candidate. Having carefully sifted the field of aspirants, we find Father Logan worthy of acclaim as the circuit's leading first sacker. Father Logan plays for the Hillbilly Hikers.

Second Base: Emmet McKillop of the Pixies is the only lad worthy of the honor of all-star rating in the second sack slot. An errorless player in the field and a powerhouse at the bat, Big Emmie is an all-star if there ever was one.

Third Base: Certainly not a flashy defensive "hot corner guarder," but one of the most dangerous sluggers in the league, Ray Sneeringer is our selection for the third base position. During the season Ray has pounded out four homers, often pulling the Pixies out of a hole.

Short Stop: Henry Tamborini of the Pixies, and Willy Hughes of the Chumps tie for the short stop honors. This was a tough one to figure out. In order to keep the bottles from flying this way, we won't, or rather, we can't say which of these two is superior. They're both sweet ball players and deserve a lot of praise.

Second Short: Captain of the Otis Feather Merchants, Jerry Enright, was certainly an inspiration to his team. "N..." is a smooth working short stop if we ever saw one.

Left Field: By far the outstanding defensive player in the circuit, Joe Oakes of the Otis Feather Merchants has certainly earned the title of "star." Not only an outstanding performer in the pasture but also an ace at the plate is the reputation accorded Joe.

Center Field: Morry Sullivan of the Pixies, the lad of pin ball renown, is the greatest center fielder around these parts. An excellent fielder who swings a wicked willow at the plate is Morry's repute.

Right Field: Supreme batting power gave Louie Roberts of the Otis Feather Merchants the r. f. position on our team. Not only a solid sender at the plate, Louie is noted for his great defensive prowess.

Original Queries Column

Dear Professor: Do you think that S. C. will possibly have either a football or a baseball team in the future? Every other institution boasting any men o'muscle at all possesses both of these. Other schools half our size can have these outfits, why can't we? Many protest that we don't desire these as we are strictly a scholastic institution, a veritable brain trust. However, look about you man, and observe the folly of this assertion.

—Very Puzzled.

Dear V. P.: All we have to say is that S. C. is passing up the greatest opportunity at its disposal for self-aggrandizement. The situation would be worthy of much comment even if our institution did not possess much in the way of athletic prowess, but in view of the physical qualifications and great experience of our athletically inclined studes, in all sports, it is indeed a noteworthy inconsistency that we are not represented on the gridiron as well as on the turf studded diamond.

—Bob and Ed.

Chiefs Lose Straight Meets; Defeats Laid to Long Trips

McDonald Lone Winner In College Match Against Super Ellensburg Team

The Seattle College net aggregation returned from their extended road trip a badly beaten team but none the worse in spirit. The first match of the trip was played under the blazing sun at Ellensburg. With the thermometer reading 94 in the shade, the boys from S. C. dropped a 5-1 encounter. In this struggle Corky McDonald achieved the lone Chieftain victory. He soundly whipped his opponent, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The two doubles matches were awarded by default as the band of Chieftains were due in Portland that same night. The scores of this match were: Sauvain beaten 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Bader trounced, 6-2, 6-3; Murphy nosed out, 6-3, 6-3; Moran humbled 6-2, 6-4.

Reaching Portland that same night the Chieftains were a tired lot of boys as they prepared for rest at the hotel. The following day they were victims of the Portland U. encounter 6-3. Perhaps the strange surroundings were too much for our traveling collegians. In this encounter the scores were: Murphy defeated 6-4, 6-3. McDonald victorious 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Bader won 6-2, 6-1. Sauvain defeated 6-2, 6-3. Stack victorious 6-2, 6-4. Moran defeated 6-4, 6-4. McDonald and Sauvain defeated 6-4, 2-6, 8-6. Stack and Murphy defeated 6-3, 6-1. Bader and Adams defeated 7-5, 6-2.

The following day the team journeyed to Willamette and under an unusually tepid sun took a 5-2 beating. The thermometer on this occasion hovered around 96, and this alone contributed to the discomfort of our boys. The scores were: Stack defeated 6-2, 6-2. Murphy victorious 7-9, 6-3, 6-4. Moran defeated 6-2, 6-2. Sauvain victorious 7-5, 6-2. Bader defeated 6-2, 6-1. McDonald and Murphy defeated 6-2, 6-3. Sauvain and Murphy defeated 7-5, 6-8, 6-1.

JEWELRY

for Graduation

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"Spectator" Sums Up Season Of Intramural Play At S. C.

Last week was published a thumbnail sketch of the players on the Pixilated Pixies baseball team. This week we will give a brief sketch of another team in the league, the "Otis Feather Merchants."

There potent lineup for their first game of the season reads thusly:

Catcher—Don "Twinkletoes" West. Here's the boy with and plenty of punch at the plate.

Pitcher—Hal "Wrongarms" Wyman. A chucker with lots on the ball and one of the most feared pitchers in the league.

First base—Bob "Ernie" Ernsdorff. A tall boy who can really stretch out for those throws. Bats well and fields errorlessly.

Second base—Jerry "Fleet-foot" Enright. A dangerous man at the plate and the inspirational leader of the Merchants.

Third base—Joe "Juggler" Fitzpatrick—he received the name from his hard luck at handling ground balls. The powerhouse of the Otis gang who consistently gets his base hits.

First shortstop—Bud "Sluggger" Staake. A little fellow who makes up for his size, both in the field and at the plate. The fireball of the team.

Second shortstop—Frank "Pop Fly" Elliott. A faultless fielder but who has been having trouble hitting the ball on the nose.

Left field—Joe "Circus" Oakes. It seems that making impossible catches is the specialty of this boy. One of the best fielders in the league and a powerhouse with the bat.

Right field—Louie "Ace" Roberts. Here's a player who really shone in his first game of the season. Besides getting a pair of singles at the plate he handled his five assists without an error.

So there you have it fans, the Otis Feather Merchants. To the casual observer it looks as though this ball team is the one to watch. With a lineup of players such as this, it will be hard, plenty hard for the other teams to beat them.

The Junior Class cordially invites you
to the

JUNIOR PROM

'An Artist's Delight'

in honor of

The Class of 1939

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P. D. ROONEY
President

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

The first nighter will testify to the fact that the thespians have "done noble" in presenting "Jane Eyre." Back this last play of the school year. It's only a quarter-five nickels—twenty-five pennies—one hundred and twenty-five tax tokens... oh, why quibble!

LAST Thursday Al Plachta and Charlie Knowlton were obliged, for obvious reasons, to find their way home from the Gavel club picnic at Angle lake, via thumbs.

The ironical angle lies in the fact that Al, newly elected vice-president, was the only officer present and Charlie Knowlton was chairman of the affair. Probably he was so concerned with the other members of the party that he forgot about himself. Humanity was kind to the noble "Knights of the road," however, so they walked very little of the way home.

THE Freshman picnic on the same day at Lake Wilderness got off to a rather slow start, but as the unsettled day progressed, so did the merriment. Dancing was the main attraction; swimming, boating, golf, skating and tennis were secondary elements of enjoyment. Or perhaps I should say that the food was the main attraction... it usually is!

THOSE lucky hikers who arrived back in Seattle last Sunday evening are still in raptures about the three-day hike. There are rumors that some hikes might take place this summer. Enchanting thought! It's pretty certain, though, that in the Fall, the excursions will be continued. We're going to miss them.

HERE'S hoping that next Fall will find a new needle in the Nickleodeon, and velvety green grass on the College campus. To quote Joe Blow of Seattle College: "I hope it brings a lot of beautiful Freshmen girls." To quote Sally McTavish (from the same vicinity): "A lot of breath-taking non-misogynists." Hmmm—a point!

AND so, with this last issue Candid Comment will cease to be candid. Knowing that the minute this goes to press I will remember everything that I forgot to save for this last Spectator.

And to those who have helped by suggestions and constructive criticism to help make this column attain the standard necessary for a collegiate feature, I thank you, I thank you—I thank you!

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Gay Sophomore: "Boy!—My Thesis To Be On Time"

Bob O'Gorman
Looking back on two years of college life and forward to a many more, I suppose I should be able to be quoted as expressing this or that learned opinion on collegiate life.

But no! Though I have spent a nightly vigil of secluded meditation in my bare, icy-cold garret, (General Electric refrigeration used exclusively throughout) nothing seems to have come from it except a pained expression when I looked at myself in the mirror the following morning.

So rather than risk catching my death of cold with another night in my top story hovel, and permanent twisting my face in a ghastly grimace, I resolved to cut out this meditation stuff, and just jot down a few ideas which I suppose the average sophomore is thinking or should be thinking of.

1. My main purpose in going to college should not be to fill a gap in my life, but primarily to fill a rather awesome gap between my ears.
2. That next year will be about time to let my studies interfere with my social activities.
3. The basketball team should hit their stride and a winning season next year.
4. That scholastically speaking—"Next year is going to be different!" (I think I said that last year)
5. I sure hope most of the class will be back in the fall.
6. I'm going to be too smart to get caught short on my orals and thesis like some of the senior's did.

Gleanings And Glimmerings

Before you start giving this treatise the proverbial "raspberry" it might be well to recall the words of Lamb for a few seconds. In a speech he remarked that there were only three things that hissed—a fool; a snake; and a goose; and he requested that the offender step forth to be identified. Ponder these words well—you'll have cause to remember them before you finish reading this article.

We understand that a number of students of S. C. are forming a new school of Philosophy, politely termed "Somnambulist Philosophy." From some of the answers heard in class, I would judge that at least three-fourths of us are already followers of the movement.

An S. C. punster on hearing that Hitler was drafting babies for the army glibly remarked that Hitler was trying to build up the IN-FANTRY.

Girls! Here is some food for thought! Ephesians, chapter V, verse 22 remarks: "Let women be subject to their husbands, as to the Lord" and Timothy II, verse 11 and 12 reads: "Let the women learn in silence, with all subjection. But I permit not a woman to teach, nor to use authority over the man: but to be in silence." (Girls, girls, remember what Lamb said and cease that unbecoming noise.)

That is all for this week so we had better present the thought of the week:

"Toiling is not toiling
When the service that we give
Is to keep the living loving,
And to help the loving live."
A verse picked up over a malted milk in one of the ice cream parlors advertised in The Spectator.

Senior Views Day Of Days --Graduation

After examinations comes the sheep-skin; that long-awaited proof that I am College bred. What a thought. Isn't it grand and consoling. Myself and my multitude of note-books to face the future. But why think of the future. It's far more pleasant to reminisce; to recall all the happy moments spent within the crowded halls and classrooms of our ever-growing institution; to think of the many things my class mates have done to stimulate interest in school activities. I remember very well the small band that entered upon their College course four short years ago; the first few weeks of foggy uncertainty; the initial steps into the courses with unpronounceable names and unfathomable depths.

Slowly the fog lifted. What at first appeared to be a hungry band of ravenous upper classmen eager to destroy our group of foggy foundlings became in reality a number of familiar faces, true and earnest friends. Thus having been weaned from our timidity we set out to build up the enviable record we leave behind us at parting. Our course in Logic instilled common sense and common sense told us that College was primarily a place to study. Study we did. But study alone does not make a well balanced Student. There must be a harmonious training of the intellectual and emotional side in an "animal rationis." This too we remedied by becoming acting members in

Narigi Gavel Head With Plachta As Aide

The Gavel Club, at its last meeting, elected its officers for next year. Paul Narigi was elected to the presidency after a close battle with Maurice O'Brien and Anne McKinnon. For the position of vice-president Alfred Plachta easily triumphed over Abner DeFelice and Mary Doherty. Joseph McMurray was unopposed for secretary, while Lawrence McDonnell led the field of Kathryn Leonard, John Cairns and Ruth Butler for treasurer. Charles Knowlton declined a nomination for the same position for personal reasons.

the various organizations and activities.

Yes, we are sorry to leave and whatever the future may bring there will always be a soft spot in our hearts for the School that has given us so much.

Some time in the future when our sunken-garden has blossomed into a stately building drop in and sit down for a minute and I will only too willingly chat of those far off days when Greater Seattle College was in flower and the Chem lab reigned supreme.

Knights of Wigwam Choose Grand Duke At Recent Meeting

Culminating their first successful year of existence under the leadership of the founder, William Marx, the Knights of the Wigwam held their final meeting last Tuesday. This organization was organized to promote school spirit and is composed of lettermen and three members from each class.

The main business of this meeting consisted in electing the officers for the next year. The new officers are Honorable Duke, Frank Elliott; Sir Baron, Bud Badger; Worthy Scribe, Louis Sauvain; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Donald Styer, and Knight at Arms, Frank Ryan.

Enthusiastic ovations were given to the past officers for their work of the past year. Tentative plans for a picnic to be held at a future date were also discussed.

R. Navarre Simmons, columnist of The Spectator, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis last Thursday evening. He was rushed to Providence Hospital where ice packs did the work of an operation, and he is now back at school after three days in the hospital.

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