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Editors of The Spectator

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Annual Debate Date Set For April 15

The fourth annual President's Cup Debate tournament, under the complete charge of Mr. Murphy, S. J., is progressing according to plans but as yet there still aren't enough entrants. The deadline for registration has been moved up to Monday, April 8, and it is hoped that a great number of students of the college will sign up to participate for the gold cup.

The question which has been chosen for this year's debate is, Resolved: that medicine should be socialized under the subsidy of the Federal Government. Any member of any class at Seattle College can team with any member of any other class, so long as both are members of the student body.

First Rounds Start April 15

As the first rounds will not begin until April 15, those interested will have plenty of time to prepare their material. The winning team, which will be determined by a method of elimination to be announced after registration has been completed, will have its names engraved on the championship plaque in the Library.

"I want the tournament to be as big a success as possible," stated Mr. Murphy, "and I hope all the students interested will turn out for the competition. I urge and encourage them to do so."

KUMHERA and KELLY KOMMENT:

Everyone seems to be catching the spirit of enthusiasm that surrounds the House of Hospitality aid which will be carried on by the Sodality since the aim of our religion is to practice the charity that we preach, they're only showing their true Christian spirit by helping those who have not been quite so fortunate as we. Here is your chance to practice true charity—are you all with us?—Fine, we thought so.

We hope that no one who happened to be sauntering through the local county jail last Tuesday afternoon is prone to jump to conclusions. Several S. C.ers, on this side of the bars, of course, were seen about the premises. We hasten to assure you that they were there for purely academic reasons—the collegians were the future psychiatrists from Seattle College and have no intention of studying the situation from the experimental standpoint. In short, they were all released with no questions whatsoever. Except for a young Miss who was very deftly and quickly and viciously pushed into a padded cell. Just to expose the culprit who played the leading role in this villainous act, we shall blast the situation by boldly and unhesitatingly announcing from station S. P. E. C. that the initials of said character are C. A. For further clue we shall remind you, ironically enough, that this gentleman played the role of "J" man in the SC production of "You Can't Take It With You."

There are always some people who wonder if these April Fool jokes are all that their cracked up to be. Last Monday on the First of April two coeds decided that they would take advantage of this annual opportunity by cleverly—even slyly—even slyly (according to the victim) gaining possession of the car keys of a certain familiar vehicle. Stealthily they backed the car around the corner—but here enters the flaw to the perfect crime. They left the ignition on!! As a result the battery was completely run down and the unfortunate gentleman has been pushing about his modern means of transportation for exercise. We pause to shed a silent tear.

We may as well join the throng of individuals who make it their duty to remind the Collegians to be looking about for their candidate for next year's student body officers. All right now, just who do you have in mind?

(Continued on Page 4)

Business Aim Of Student Meeting States Ad Smith

Today the first student body meeting of the new quarter will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. President Ad Smith announces that this will be a very important business meeting.

With the arrival of spring, thoughts are turned toward graduation and the Junior Prom. THE social event of the year. This is a dance given by the Junior class in honor of the graduating Seniors. Chairmen for this affair will be announced at the meeting.

Candidates To Be Selected

Spring-time is election time, too. This is a very important time for every student at the College because it is the time for choosing the officers to preside over the student body meetings for the coming school year. Nominations will be made on the first meeting in May, but they will be announced today so that the students will have time to think about possible candidates and their qualifications for office.

Constitution Amendments

Another matter to come before the meeting is the two amendments to the constitution. Until now the Advisory Board has been only a farce—a governing body with no power to govern. It is the aim of one of the amendments to increase the power of the Advisory Board in governing "the student organizations and student activities under the control of the association." The other amendment is concerned with the dates for election.

Advisory Board

The amendments in full are, RESOLVED: That the following be appended to Articles 111, Section 8 of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle College.

"It shall also be the duty of the Advisory Board to arrange a calendar of events for each quarter at a special meeting in each quarter, which calendar shall not be changed or amended except by the board. All requests for dates must be submitted in writing to the chairman of the Board. The decisions of the Board shall be binding on all student organizations and students activities under the control of the Association."

Nominations

RESOLVED: That Article 111, Section 1, be substituted to read; Section 1. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and other members of the Advisory Board shall be nominated at an Association meeting on the first Friday in May. On the second Friday in May, primary elections shall be held for the purpose of selecting the two candidates with the greatest number of votes for offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. On the following Wednesday, general election shall be held to determine the officers of the Association for the following year, selected from candidates successful in the primary elections and the Advisory Board members from the nominations on the first Friday in May. The faculty moderator of the Association shall be appointed by the president of the College.

The committee in charge of the changes includes: Ellen McHugh, Chairman; Margaret Sheubert, Mary Doherty, Bill Berridge, Dick Bammert, Maurice O'Brien, Al Plachta, Ad Smith, Tom Anderson, Bill Kelly, Bill Hughes and Joe McMurray.

Sullivan Selected Sorrento Secretary

The Sorrento girls held a meeting Monday, April 1, to decide on the next social event. They decided upon a picnic at Lake Wilderness on Sunday, April 8. Lauretta Gaffney and Betty Ann Noonan were appointed chairman and co-chairman of the picnic.

Joan Sullivan was elected secretary of the Sorrento girls, to replace Helen McLendon who moved

Next Week To Reveal Graduation Lineup, Says Smith

The selection of a commencement speaker for the Seattle College commencement exercises is to be made next week, it has been an-



ADDISON SMITH
To Choose Committee
nounced. Addison Smith, student body president, will select a competent committee to arrange the commencement exercises.

The annual exercises will be held the evening of May 31, at Providence Auditorium.

ST. MARY'S DEBATES AT GAVEL CLUB MEET

The Gavel Club entertained its members Thursday night with an intercollegiate debate between St. Mary's of California and S. C.

The question was "Resolved—That the U. S. should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The debating team from St. Mary's College were William Egan and John Fraury who took the negative and William Moran and Joseph McMurray from S. C. who took the affirmative.

The debate was held in the Women's Lounge. The meet took the place of the Gavel Club's regular Thursday meeting.

Gavelers 'Whoop It Up' At Coming Spring Spree

"Skate your way to the Spring Informal," is the slogan adopted by the Gavel Club for their Spring Spree. Scene of this gold skating party is the Roller Bowl at 90th and Aurora. The date is April 9.

A new means of transportation is being planned by the committee headed by Maurice O'Brien.

Mary Doherty Makes Appointments

Other appointees of the chairman, Mary Doherty, are Larry McDonnell, business manager; Joseph McMurray, advertising manager; and Alfred Plachta, ticket chairman.

Members of the Gavel Club are forming the committees headed by the officers.

Admission will be 27 cents at the rink with a 10 cent ticket committee.

College co-eds and Eds are urged to attend this Spring Spree.

Forum Enters Teams In President Cup Debate

Last Tuesday evening April 12, the Seattle College Forum met in the College Building. The main purpose of this meeting was to prepare for the fourth annual President's Debate Cup.

The Forum will enter four of its members in this debate. Namely Norbert Knecht, Jane Marx, Ed Waite and Bill Stapleton. An open discussion of the question which is Resolved: "that medicine should be socialized under the subsidy of the government," was held.

Question Discussed

The question of entering the Forum, Seattle College's newest organization, in the Aegis was discussed; however, no definite decisions were reached.

At the next meeting the regular elections will take place, and plans will be made to make the Forum more active socially and academically. Mr. Volpe, Moderator of the organization states that the Forum will be given new life and its activities increased in the future.

last week.

Mrs. Hurley, the housemother, talked to the girls and Nora Brown, president, adjourned the meeting.

Sophomores Select Princess Candidates

The Sophomore Class had their last meeting of March and nominated their candidates for princesses for the Homecoming Dance. Those nominated were Katherine Leonard, Lorrain Eisen and Helen McLendon. It was announced that April 21 is the night for the Sophomore skating party and also formulated plans for a yachting cruise. The meeting then was taken over by Mr. Strong from the Catholic Worker who spoke on the work that is done by this organization. "The students were thoroughly interested in his opinions and were deeply impressed in the outstanding work of this group," said Bill Berridge, president of the Sophomore class. The Seniors also met and nominated three students for choice of queen. Those nominated were Mary Buchanan, Anne McKinnon and Ellen McHugh. The entire student body will vote for the queen and the remaining nominees will be princesses.

Alpha Nu Meeting Hears Child Prodigies

Alpha Nu met in the Reception Room of Providence Hospital at 8 p. m., April 3. A short business meeting was held, Miss Onalee Campbell presided.

The Golden children were the guest artists. Miss Golden, a child prodigy of eleven played violin and piano solos. She accompanied her brother, age four, who sang, "O Sole Mio." Both children are accomplished entertainers.

A string ensemble, formed by three boys, Flore, Don, and Frank of the hospital orchestra played their own numbers, and requests. Sr. Antonio arranged the program.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday. The main business will consist in electing officers for the coming year. Pictures for the Aegis will also be taken.

Drama Guild Will Sponsor Play Contest

Bob Irvine, president of the Seattle College Drama Guild, has announced the plans for the annual inter-class one act play contest. According to Bob the contest will be run off in about 5 weeks. The winners will receive the same award as last year's winner.

"The junior, sophomore and freshman classes have appointed directors," continued Bob, "and work on all the plays is starting already. Completion of plans and arrangement of all details will be made at the next Drama Guild meeting. I hope all who are interested will turn out for the meeting."

Come One, Come All, Cries Hiker Terhar

This Sunday the Hiking Club will make a trip to Fletchers Bay leaving Colman Dock at 8:15 a. m. The main features of the hike will be tryouts for the Hiyu Cole Club softball team to compete in the school league.

The price for this hike will be very reasonable according to Jack Terhar, president of the Club—75 cents or 375 tax tokens.

Mass will be said at Fletchers Bay. Biff Fallon says the food will consist of hot dogs, potatoe salad, olives, etc.

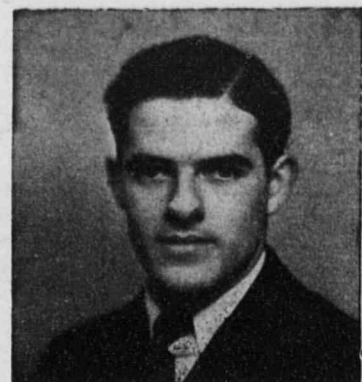
Those who are going should get in touch with either Father Logan, Jack Terhar, or Biff Fallon by noon today.

Seattle Youth Appointed Cadet

Robert N. Simmons, 4217 5th Ave., N. W., has been appointed as a deck cadet aboard the steamer West Ivis, operated by the Pacific Argentine Brazil Line between Pacific Coast ports and the east coast of South America, according to word received from the maritime commission.

Simmons, twenty-two years old, is a graduate of Seattle College and Roosevelt High school, and was one of 166 who passed an examination held by the maritime commission last April.

Students, Alumni, Dine Dance At Homecoming Given at New Washington



EDWIN J. McCULLOUGH
Alumni President

College Mothers Choose Committee, Plan Party

Mothers of S. C. students are making definite arrangements for their annual Anniversary Party which will take place later this month. The date selected is April 25, and, unlike the majority of social events sponsored by this organization, this party will be presented as an evening gathering.

There will be cards and other items of interest to fill in the evening of recreation.

The committee chosen by Mrs. Sauvin, president of the Mothers Club, will include all of the current officers. Members are: Mesdames G. D. Russell, Leo Fallon, John McMagginis, John Gill, George Purdy, John Sneeringer, Charles B. King, John Garreck, and Edmund Walsh. All past officers of the organization will be hostesses.

Mother's Club Sponsoring Quiz
The Mothers' Club is also sponsoring a Quiz Program on the radio station KJR in the Skinner Building. April 23 is the day and the time is 3 p. m. Mrs. Souvain urges all mothers to be there, as an enjoyable time is promised for all present. The subject for discussion will be "cooking" and the mothers themselves will take part in the program.

The regular meeting will be held on April 4.

St. Francis House Topic Of Sodality Meeting

The first Sodality meeting after Lent was held last night, April 4, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Fr. Peronteau opened the meeting with prayer. He spoke a few words on the works of the St. Francis House of Hospitality for the poor: He told the Sodality of the work which had been going on during the past few weeks.

A club at school will be organized which will expand its efforts in helping the house get food and further the vital needs for the organization, said Verne Robinson, who is head of the club.

Consecration of families into the Sacred Heart was also discussed by Fr. Peronteau S. J. and the Sodality.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

Dancing followed down stairs in the ball room.

Knights' Mixer Success, Says 'Duke' Hiltenbrand

At the first mixer of the Spring Quarter sponsored by Knights of the Wigwam, college men and coeds danced to the melodic strains of Sid Woody's orchestra.

"The affair was a definite success, kept lively by the novel ideas of Bob Hiltenbrand and his committee," said Bill Powers & Frank Ryan to chairmen of the affair.

"Special thanks is due to co-chairman Bill Powers and Frank Ryan for making the Knights first mixer a financial as well as a social success," said Bob Hiltenbrand.

Events of the evening included a drawing of numbers after which the lucky holder was privileged to render a solo for the enthusiastic audiences approval. The ticket holder was Mr. Don Webber who graciously rendered "All The Things You Are" for the dancers approval.

Jimmy Crane's Orchestra Will Play For Dances, Say Scallon, Gubbins

The fourth annual Homecoming dance and banquet will be presented by the students and alumni of Seattle College on Saturday, April 20. Charming lassies in pastels and chiffons with their escorts will dine and dance to the music of Jimmie Crane and his orchestra. Both the dance and the banquet will be held in the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel.

Angelo Magnano, Chairman

This social event is characterized by the return of the alumni, an important time in every college year. President of the alumni, Ed McCullough, announces that



FR. HOWARD PERONTEAU, S.J.
Guest Of Honor

the alumni is presenting the banquet again this year. Angelo Magnano, president of the Seniors in '39 and valedictorian of his class, will be the chairman in charge of the banquet.

Stuntz Toastmaster

Toastmaster will be George Stuntz, a graduate of the College who is now a prominent young lawyer in the city. Father Peronteau S.J., faculty moderator for the alumni, will be a guest of honor and Ad Smith will also share in the honors at the speakers' table. The cost of the dinner will be \$1.25 a plate and an excellent menu is being planned.

President Ed McCullough says, "As head of the alumni, I can assure the students that we will back their dance wholeheartedly as we have done in the past and we hope that all of the students will join us at the banquet."

Dance Follows Banquet

After the banquet the students of the College will present their dance under the direction of Vince Scallon and Nadine Gubbins. Vince Scallon was advertising manager for the Spectator, and Nadine Gubbins took part in three of the College dramatic productions last year.

The spectacular moment will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, who must be a Senior. Candidates for the coveted honor are: Mary Buchanan, Ellen McHugh, and Anne McKinnon. Attendants for the queen will include on princess from each class. They were nominated at the meeting of their respective classes. The Junior nominees for princess are: Margaret Sheubert, Nadine Gubbins, and Eileen McBride. Nominees from the Sophomore class are: Helen McLendon, Kay Leonard, and Lorraine Eisen. Freshman nominees are Mary Alice Geyer, Jeanne Presentin, and Jane Marx.

The following committee is assisting the co-chairman in preparations for the dance:

Program—Peggy McGowan
Ticket Sales—Mary Lucid
Alumni—Lorraine Eisen
Publicity—Mary Williams
Orchestra auditions—Bob Green and Betty McCarthy
Decorations—Thomas Trudelle and Eileen McBride.

Underclassmen Notice

All freshmen and sophomores who have not yet had their individual picture taken please report to the president's office after 12:30 today, April 5, 1940.

Bill Kelly says it will be your own fault if you don't have your picture taken for the Aegis.

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+ EDITORIAL +

A Proud Statement

Seattle College has been acclaimed as the fastest growing college on the coast. True or not, we do know that it has grown in a few short years from an enrollment of some seventy-odd students to the present day twelve hundred. It is truly phenomenal.

As the school has grown, so also has the activities which constitute any school of any size. Debate clubs, sports, glee club, Sodality, paper, annual and numerous other functions not mentioned here have all had a beginning, grown, and are prospering in a degree of success that entirely benefits them.

Besides growing in mere student enrollment, the College has also grown materially. Long squeezed in a building crammed to its utmost capacity the students have not complained or felt unduly put out, or, if so, they realized the facts and said nothing. At the beginning of this year an expansion took place which annexed the K. C. building and provided an additional outlet for enrolled students.

To The Point

Why all this talk? To what is this leading up? Bluntly and decisively it is this. Last week the Seattle College Drama Guild presented what was probably the best play it has given in several years. We know this is so because we attended it and from remarks passed there it was easy to see that others enjoyed it every bit as much. The only disparaging remarks heard at all—and of this remark we heard a great deal—was, "My what a small attendance."

What's The Matter

Yes, what a small attendance! In a hall that was hired to enable a larger than usual crowd to attend, less than half of that auditorium was taken up each night. A play that should have packed them in elicited a feeble response that showed a remarkable lack of school spirit. Statistics show that a total of merely 204 students, many of whom do not attend the College, witnessed the play. An even smaller group of general admission tickets were sold. But at the moment that does not concern us.

Out of a school, whose daytime attendance up 'till twelve o'clock number some seven hundred students, only two hundred attended! Just what is the matter? A growing school, numerous students, and for now, a wonderful drama guild, all show that we have a wonderful institution. But what do you do about it?

Other Activities Attract

When the school sponsors an informal, we all attend with gusto, have few outsiders, and invariably a success results. The same too, with a much less universal activity which requires much walking, the Hiking Club, also effects a wonderful response. Why not a play?

Is it because of financial matters? Hardly, for an informal calls for such expenses as a ticket, a corsage, and after the dance, a snack, and other expenses the individual may require. Likewise the Hiking Club. The least one expects to pay out to that is fifty cents. They consider it worth the price. Why is not a play, asking half of the latter amount, not patronized?

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

Dramatic Productions Not Given Support By College Students

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

In the issue before last in one of the news items, appeared a notice about the college play, "You Can't Take It With You." Also in that column there was explained a plan for a ticket campaign whereby every student in the school would be approached and asked to take two tickets and to dispose of them.

Fortunately or not (I can't decide which), I was the chairman of the ticket committee. I spent four days getting the tickets ready stamping numbers on the tickets and stubs, counting the tickets and figuring out how many tickets should go to the groups that sponsor various activities in the college. The plan was to give a number of tickets to the presidents of each class, and to also give a group of tickets to the president of each organization, and thus make sure that everyone would be approached because we realize that it would be impossible to contact each individual student.

Thirty-Five Groups

This was all explained in the Spectator and two weeks ahead of the play at that so that the students would be made aware of the campaign and be ready to help out where ever possible.

The total number of tickets was divided into thirty-five different groups and the heads of these thirty-five different groups should have been able to contact the rest of the students so that no one would be overlooked. It was the best plan that I could think of and many other people agreed with me that it was a good plan.

But evidently it wasn't such a good plan because it didn't work. The thirty-five groups were contacted and the heads of those groups accepted the tickets but what happened from there on I don't know except that many of the tickets apparently went no further. At least I was approached after the play was over and told by several students that they were not asked either to sell any tickets nor to even buy any and they had to wait until they got to the theatre before they could avail themselves of any tickets because they didn't know of anyone handling tickets and it never occurred to them to look in the book store for tickets.

Plan Unsuccessful

I still don't know if they were just revealing the fact that they don't take time to read the Spectator, or if they were telling me that they can be around he halls every day and still not see the signs on the bulletin board, or if they fail to discuss current activities as a play with their school companions, or if they were just baiting me because I was the chairman of the ticket committee. But obviously the plan failed and that is the most significant thing.

I realize that statistics bore most people but here are a few brief ones that should startle us out of our activities lethargy if nothing else will: There were 220

(Continued on Page 4)

TO THE POINT

By Tom Donohoe

By Tom Donohoe

When I start tossing my chips on the table as regards politics here at Seattle College, I'm not only leading with my chin, but leaving myself open for a good verbal dig or perhaps a sizzling "hot-foot" from some of the potential candidates. But around this time of the year there seems to be a lot of "jargon" over the possible "peoples choice." So, rather than be out of the frying pan I'm going one step further — I'm going right smack into the fire! This column is going to name only two possible students to fill the political shoes of our very successful retiring prexy and disregard all others that might have a chance in the "top" position.

What shall we base our selection on? Personal interest? Nope! Accomplishment here at S. C.? No!

Let's say representation of Seattle College students here and abroad. In short, the man with the best personality and at the same time one with the sole purpose in mind of placing Seattle College in the lime-light throughout the great Northwest. One with a solid foundation of the ideals of Jesuit education — one that is not hampered with showing favoritism to a minority — one that has the interest of frosh as well as his own immediate class at heart.

I can hear the boys saying that yours truly must want several men to fill the president's office. Perhaps it is a tough assignment to expect of a person, but when one seeks the office he must be in a position to at least try to come up to the standards the student body places on him.

Without further chatter we'll place two popular members of the Junior Class for your observation. First, and probably the most likely boy to take over, is Bill Kelly. His record is open for inspection because the College has never found time to close the book. When anything is to be carried out successfully the first one to be called is Bill Kelly. As I said the record of his past and present achievements are open for scrutiny. You can't find a better or more honest young man to represent the students here at S. C. than the former Editor of the Spec and the present Editor of the Eegis.

Next in line is the head man of the Junior Class, Gavel Club, and prominent member of the International Relations Club — Joe McMurray. Seattle College is blessed with several speakers of note but the outstanding forensic ramblor here is our boy Joe. He'll pack quite a few votes due to his interest in major activities around the halls. The College could well afford to have a man in office that can get on his two "flats" and put an issue over. Joe McMurray seems to me to never exhaust his energies in favor of placing S. C. right in the upper brackets.

Let's give both of these boys some real consideration when nomination time rolls around.

Advertisers of the Spectator ask your patronage. How about it? Show our worth.

It's This Way

By Larry McDonnell

Timely as always, we observe the advent of a new season with mingled emotions. Our aesthetic side urges us to commune with a re-awakened nature, while our practical side (that's two sides . . . but who'll referee?) reminds us that there's work to be done, and that we should improve each shining hour. In the end we always compromise . . . and go to the ball-game.

But to show you we're still on the beam, and refusing to ignore precedent, we offer . . . "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what he's been thinking about all the rest of the year." Even if that quotation HAS been paraphrased too often, and by better men than we, still we couldn't resist taking another shot at it. The least that can be said for it is that Confucius didn't say it. He probably would have thought, if he'd thought of it.

Slightly reminiscent, but not a derivative of our favorite comedian's efforts, is the story about the two young lads. It seems the pair had just finished their first cigarette, and almost vice versa, and the effects were rather unexpected. They had been leaning

against a large metropolitan building when one said to the other, "I think I'll buy this building."

The other considered this a moment and replied, "I don't think I'll sell it."

Not good, eh? Well, that always happens when we try.

You can do your own philosophizing on this . . . We'll just be content with the unprofound remark that it will probably come as somewhat of a shock to those who think that the magic voice of radio reaches everywhere.

It happened on that interesting quiz program, "So You Think You Know Music," while the M. C. was interviewing a weekly guest. The gentleman answered all the questions and obviously appreciated every allusion regarding classical music . . . but he stumbled on one! He failed to recognize the lilting strains of the overworked modern masterpiece, "Scatterbrain." He certainly seemed bewildered, you could almost hear him muttering to himself, "Hm, let's see, Not Brahms . . . or Wagner . . . or Strauss . . . must be some obscure Operetta." We only hope he didn't go home and brood about it.

GUFF

By

PETT

Now that aspiring Cornells and John Barrymores have satisfied, temporarily at least, their histrionic yearnings, we've all acclimatized ourselves to Spring's peculiarities, dancing wigwag chiefs have slowed down to a walk, and April first pranksters have withdrawn once again in their shells of self-respect, we can all return once more to the incidental work of class routine. And what do we find but mystery, mystery, mystery . . .

At the beginning of the Winter Quarter someone kindly left several desk-chairs in the second floor hall, west. Immediately, hungry students, with lunch-bags in hand, seized the golden opportunity and converted the dusty chairs into a hallway lunchroom. The results were startling. Five students affirm that for the first time in their short lives their lunch has not been followed by attacks of dyspepsia. Too, there was a "Back to Lunch-bags" movement started. Best of all, the American Society for the Promotion of Lunch in Hallways had just about decided to grant a charter to the local group.

But now all that is gone; some wicked soul has purloined the chairs. Once again the second floor hall, west, is bare and forsaken—empty. An epidemic of violent indigestion has descended upon many of the students; others have gone on a mid-day hunger strike; the A.S.P.L.H. has withdrawn their offer.

Something must be done. The situation is getting unbearable. Will the culprit that removed those desk-chairs please return them?

* * *

What ill fate has befallen the chemistry majors that they should thrust the fury of their wrath on their fellow-students? We remember just a year ago when the entire student body celebrated the installation of glass doors which separated the chem labs from the rest of the main building. At that time, all chem majors emerged momentarily from their gaseous lair and solemnly promised that no longer would they torment studying students with their various and sundry obnoxious odors.

Since that memorable day, all has been peace and serenity—and fresh air. But last Monday that friendly peace treaty was cast to the four winds; and the four winds retaliated with the most ungodly, horrible, odiferous breezes that we have ever encountered.

In order that S.C. students may be spared future nasal punishment, we suggest a peace conference at the earliest possible date.

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

Books supplied through the courtesy of the Guild Bookshop.

One of the best books I have ever read—and I say this in all sincerity—is "Mr. Blue," by Myles Connelly.

It is strange that any mediocre book can call forth reams of copy but for a book which touches one deeply words are not easy to find. Whatever is said seems inadequate and the best chosen words sound trite. "Mr. Blue" must be read to be appreciated—I cannot do it justice.

Mr. Blue is not a fictional character. He was young, tall, dark—a vital personality who cared nothing for the material things most of us treasure. He loved life and he loved people. His ideas could be termed original, but the majority will probably prefer to term them crazy—really unlimited generosity is not usually thought of as a desired virtue. The generosity of Mr. Blue was like that of his other qualities, extreme. He was poor and he did not care; he was gay and all who met him were inspired by this gayety; he was good but never intolerant. His is a beautiful story, simply and sympathetically told.

It is a very short story. If you read it you will probably agree that it is much too short.

Looking Sideways

None of the people who worked on the play (party-crashers, either) have forgotten the cordiality of the Fallons—especially the three people who didn't know when it was time to go home . . . What little gal has a "man Friday"? . . . Helen McLendon and George Goerig make a striking couple, do they not . . . What tall handsome lad from Montana who drives a 1940 Buick claims he is still a "Penguin"? (Let's all page Bob Ripley) . . . Chives to you, Maurice O'Brien . . . Phyllis Van Driel is seeing Grey . . . Mary Cramer finally killed her cold . . . If you don't read the "Loyolan" you are missing a very enlightening bit of literature . . . Some people think Jack McGovern has eyes like Robert Taylor, but we wouldn't want him to get conceited, would we? . . . Mike Hunt and Trevor Lewis have returned at last, and with them they bring stories of the seventeen stew-bums with onion sandwiches . . . Alberta Grieve turned up at Sunday morning breakfast with a bouquet of orchids . . . Ellen McHugh says she simply will not talk (That's been going on since the party mentioned at the beginning of this column.) . . . Bob Irvine hates West Seattle on account of three flat tires in a row . . . Jim Cunningham has a case all planned for the time when he has finished specializing in psychiatry . . . Ida Ganzini refuses to rob cradles, and besides she's never met him formally . . . Who waits to meet Maxanna Keene's friend Ed besides Maxanna? . . . The girl with the pretty blue eyes and blonde hair is Vivian Erickson . . . Al and Rita are still going together, and Abner De Felice says, "Wonder if it's serious?" . . . See you next week—DORIS.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Softball Preview
- Rumors
- Tennis Deadline

SOFTBALL PREVIEW

The mighty force of spring fever receives quite an antidote in softball. From there the game goes on all summer right up to the start of school when the attention switches to football. It is impossible to say how many people play softball each year, but there are thousands of registered teams.

Let's take a look at this intramural sport for the sunny days. The game of baseball has been speeded up, but jammed into a smaller playing field. Short base lines, shorter pitching distance, and an extra fielder makes for dynamite on the prod. Yes, you use a larger ball, but the thing is still as hard as a baseball and requires fielding gloves in most cases. Put a little college rivalry into this, add a dash of good weather—voila! It's the wildest game since Seven Toed Pete with the Low Hole Card Wild.

Already the Sophomores are organizing for the fray. There are rumors of another Otis contribution to an intramural league. One fella asks another fella, "Who are you playing for?" The other fella says, "I don't know. I'm a hold-out."

Some of the boys who are expected to be mighty at the bat are Joe English, Ray Sneeringer, Emmet McKillop, and Ed Waite. This quartet formed a "murderous row" on last year's Intramural League. McKillop was unanimous choice for all-conference backstop last year. The highly valuable and volatile Emmet is also the owner of that model '02 motorcycle that nips your coat-tails when you cross the street. He claims he does it to test your reflexes. (He hasn't any).

Herb Sudmeir, varsity basketballer announced he is also available in a catchers capacity. Bob Green, one of the Marne boys, doesn't say much about his ability but hinted that he is open for the right kind of proposition. Bill Hughes will most likely be prancing in somebody's infield. The guy can also hit.

The Hiking Club will undoubtedly field a capable squad. The inside dope is that their boys will have a hard time getting Fr. Logan, S. C. Moderator, to play. He's too good and the other teams will scream, "Ringer!" The Hiking Club has quite a gang of ball players. For instance Bud Rowe, Tony Daigle, who were mainstays on the Hikers' roost last year.

That is the pre-season picture of softball at S. C. The next few weeks will see a lot of new names coming to the front. Now is the time to organize your squad.

RUMORS

Not long ago newspapers the nation over blasted the alleged "amateur tennis" racket and naming the association in charge of amateur tennis as the cause of it all. This is not the first time amateur tennis has been brought up in an unfavorable light. Every once in a while a famous player has made a scathing statement in regards to "amateur" tennis. Where there's smoke there's fire.

It has always seemed strange to me that amateur tennis players usually do nothing but play tennis. All year round you hear of them playing in various tournaments all over the world. They can't possibly be holding jobs and hopping all around the country spending most of their time on a tennis court. I doubt if every amateur tennis player is that wealthy. Where, then, are the shekels coming from? Their photographs show them dressed like a page from Esquire. You can't trot all over the continent using paper towels for green backs. There's a colored gentleman lurking in the woodpile—or maybe I'm just suspicious by nature.

If they are really amateurs the government should make them tell how they do it. The national debt would be cleared up before you could say Eleanor Roosevelt. If they are not amateurs what's the idea of swiping the name?

Does the answer lie in padded expense accounts and other grafts? Amateur tennis seems to be quite a profitable venture. Here's another job for Mr. Atherton—if he is in the market for another one.

TENNIS DEADLINE

The question of a tennis team again rises to confront us. My operatives inform me that Coach Bader's bedroom is full of hair ripped from his scalp. "Not enough tennis players, not enough material!" Faced with a no-cinch schedule the tennis mentor is going at the problem hammer and tongs. Pre-season practice in Casey Gym was inaugurated to give the boys a chance to loosen up. The response was gratifying but Bader is still yelling for more players.

Now that the nets are up the work really begins. The challenge matches for berths on the Varsity squad begins soon and everyone who plans on playing this year had better start warming up because there is plenty of work to do. Apart from Coach Bader and Lou Sauvain, no man has even been mentioned as a sure starter for the squad. That means that there are plenty of positions available for the right men. Enter the challenge round now and see what you can do about one of those positions. I'm tellin' you, efn I was twenty years younger—

AFTERTHOUGHT

By the way, we would like a lot more contestants in the Sophomore Nickname contest. The ballots have been dribbling in very slowly. And please, don't expect us to call the Soph ball club the "Giants," or some other stereotyped handle. Think of something like "The Phosphorescent Flat-heads," or something on that line. But make them good.

Thanks,
THE SPORTS EDITOR.

S-P-O-R-T-S

SWIMMING
TENNIS

BUD STAAKE
Editor

BEASLEY
GOLF

Amateur Golfers Start In College

By CHARLES EVANS, JR.

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on golf furnished through the courtesy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.)

My chief duties at the moment since the N. C. A. A. committee undertook to watch over the destinies of college golf seems to be vainly attempting to explain America's most exclusive clubs within a few weeks at the very doors of the colleges.

However, perhaps the biggest triumph of college golf to which we can look forward is the university course.

The first ones were very rough, uninteresting pasture-like affairs demanding few shot. But each year college golf courses have improved. The new one are well done, modern and offer a great variety of shots. They are not only fine courses but very good-looking ones; their trim appearances adding much to one's pleasure.

My wish for the university course is that there will be a small club house as against the large barn-like private structures we now have all over this country.

ical of much of that is fine in

A college course should be typical American Golf. The country should swing gently and pleasantly to avoid monotony. I like to wind in and out of the holes getting a feeling of being more or less hidden from the world. Each hole should stand alone; so nicely separated that in playing, one is never bothered with the fear that a shot badly off line will interfere with anyone on a near-by green or hole. For thirty years I have made a study of courses from the angle of where the shots fell. Personally I still know of no better way by which the weaknesses or strength of a lay-out can be disclosed. In fact it is the only way.

In considering a university course avoid deep dents in expenses as much as possible — demand ample land, however.

The beauty of the game is that every course is different because land varies in its undulations. Like golf swings, college golf courses of America, should have certain underlying similarities, and likewise delightful individualities. I am sitting here remembering more distinctly how certain holes, the playing of which seem to have something delightful and fair. There is no lucky golf on good holes. You swing up and down them in a quiet atmosphere with a white ball earning its way around a varying green stretch with intermittent sand traps. The blending of the tea, fairway and green into the countryside is always a joy for me to see. Greens of graceful lines are beautiful if size and contour suits you.

To meet the varying troubles of opposing winds I would have at least two tees with free fairway space on every hole. I would have two routes, or more to every green; one with the proper reward for the expert player, and the other for the shorter player. Such holes are instructive.

I would have long grass thus forcing the ball to be placed. The only thing about long grass is that the ball is easily lost.

As a rule I like trees upon a course if only for scenic effect or general pleasantness; I love to hear the shots resound against the still forest. Holes are most picturesque when surrounded on all sides by woods. Each tree-encircled hole, sweeping over the undulating ground is like a separate picture.

A treeless country with its sweeping winds adds the interest

TWENTY GIRLS SIGNED FOR SWIMMING CLASS

The girl's swimming class has a fine start with twenty girls so far signed up and more are expected to sign in the near future. The classes are to be held twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursdays. On Tuesdays the classes are to be held from 2:30 to 3:30, and on Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:00.

The girls are being offered many chances to participate in the intramural sport program and should not complain in the future of the lack of girl's sports. One credit in P. E. is to be given for the swim classes and the girls should take advantage of this as they are apt to need the credit for graduation.

Who knows but what this class may develop another Helene Madison, or Doris Buckley? At any rate girls it's worth a try, so come one, come all and sign up.

The following girls have already signed for the course: Joan Dunham, Mary Doherty, Mary McCoy, Ruth Daubenspeck, Nadine Gubbins, Mary Abernethy, Agnes Biermann, Mary Erskine, Betty Ann Noonan, Peggy Ann McGowan, Elaine Marks, Bea Farrell, Rosemary Weil, Mary Agnes Sullivan, Alberta Grieve, Georgetown Athens, Betty Petrich, June King, N. Richardson and Dorothy Felber.

Man of the Week

Laurels go this Friday to Vince Scallon, top man of the week, whose edifying record marks him as one of the best.

Vince, as advertising manager of the Spec last year demonstrated his ambition and ability to sell himself, in his exceptional success in obtaining ads.

Vince, also proved himself an executive, during Fall Quarter when he took over the management of the business end of the Spectator. During the publication of the Aegis he showed himself to be a valuable addition to the advertising staff.

Vince also took an active part in the activities of the Drama Guild last year appearing in several plays. Besides his school activities which did not quite consume his time, Vince formerly was half owner of the Grid Cafe, which he and his business partner Dan Hill operated themselves.

Vince starts off this quarter with one of the most interesting of executive jobs, the chairmanship of the fall informal.

of balance of body, and careful judgment as to hanging the ball in the wind, and this greatly pleases me.

Making good greens is a matter of years, I want greens undulating and of different sizes. There is nothing prettier than tree-bordered greens and are a joy to see.

Every hazard should be arranged in consonance with the idea that golf properly played should be through the air. The splendid placement of traps should be a feature and their irregular lines and sand-splashed faces should have unusual value to the landscape.

I am a great lover of short holes. When good they show character and when playing you should always be glad to come to them. Some times the tiniest holes have the largest amount of trouble and call for the finest of gol's delicate shots. The short hole gives to golf one of the game's delightful thrills. The purpose of the short hole is two-fold — it adds variety to the sport and it gives the player an opportunity to use some clubs besides the driver off the tee.

I am greatly opposed to blind

(Continued on Page 4)

TID-BITS

By Beasley

FICKLE
PEOPLE

Passing strange are the ways of sporting scribes! A number of phony reports have been wafted north from San Fernando about the probable personnel of the Rainiers but the latest confirms me in my suspicion that these gentlemen of the press are spending most of their time fishing bonitos and cosequently are hablando thru their sombreros. So Bill Lawrence is ready for bench duty! His legs have been weakened unduly by playing on the unyielding surface of the old Civic Auditorium field! If that is true, Bill must have slowed up plenty during the winter. A few brief months ago he was playing the best ball of his career in the field and drive in more runs than any Rainier and now he's finished! Sometimes I wish these writers wouldn't enthuse so unduly over a newcomer who parks a couple of long flies over these citron grove parks. Of course there will be a spot somewhere for Kelleher—but as for Lanky Bill—as a gangling collegian he played his first game out in Rainier Valley back in '27 and I have a hunch he will be in there as a regular for some time to come.

In truth, Bill Sweeney is no respecter of persons. Bill Skelly, youthful Star shortstop led the W. I. League with the willow last year. In the first game of the season he was jerked for a pinch hitter.

They say that former Frisco motorman, Joe Orenge, may not make he grade with the Cards because of a hitch in his swing. This fault sent him back to the Solons last year. Joe hitched one out of the park the other day and jerked

(Continued on Page 4)

College Tennis Team To Play Full Schedule

P.L.C., Portland, St. Martin's All On Netmen's List

By ED WAITE

The Seattle College netmen will enjoy a full season of competitive tennis it was announced early this week. To date, the team is tentatively scheduled to play Ellensburg, Bellingham, P. L. C., St. Martins, Willamette and Portland U. Possibly two or three other matches with outside schools will be arranged and will round out the fullest season of tennis in the history of the sport here.

Since tennis is a major sport at the College, the competition will be with most of the schools in the state, as well as a few outside Washington.

Most impressive in recent turn-outs has been the work of Sauvain, No. 2 man of last years squad. From all reports, Sauvain has been playing a top-notch game and may be the man to fill the No. 1 position this season. Dick Ross, a newcomer, has shown ability to keep the pace along with Sauvain and is giving him a battle for the coveted No. 1 spot. Other members of the team who are making a strong bid for positions on the squad include Frank Buty, Bill Young, Bill Swart, Bill Powers and Frank Ryan. Ryan is a letterman of two seasons past and though he didn't participate last year, his experience at the game may help him to win a place.

According to Bud Bader, playing-coach of the squad, a tournament will be held to determine the team positions. In this manner, Coach Bader will decide who will be the representatives of this seasons team. The final day for the tournament entry is April 6th. The qualifications: Anyone who is registered at the College and who desires to play the sport. In a conference this week, Mr. Bader was quoted as saying, "This tournament is not limited to team members alone but anyone who is interested and has some ability to play the game has an equal chance to play on the team."

Word has been received from the feminine side of the sport, that the

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE STUDENT OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

loge tickets distributed and 25 were sold. 356 student tickets were given out and 204 were collected at the gate. Out of 487 general admission adult tickets distributed, 116 of them were turned in at the gate.

These statistics represent both nights of the play too. All of the returns are not in yet and it is possible that many who did not go and have as yet made no returns will turn in the money for the tickets they hold simply to help out but that is too optimistic an outlook to go far. We might as well be practical and admit that there is a deficit of about \$60.00 as far as we can figure right now. And this deficit does not include the salary of the directress.

Students Indifferent

It is a source of perpetual wonder to many people on the outside of the schools, as well as to many of the students, why the students themselves won't patronize their own activities. We boast loudly of having the fastest growing, largest and best college on the coast and yet with a student body of about 800 in resident attendance, only 204 students think it their duty to patronize student body activities.

In spite of these statistics I am still an optimist and look for a successful student body function to be run off before my four years in college are over. But these lines are enough on the subject and from now on I hope to be able to deal with other themes.

TID-BITS

(Continued from Page 3.)

another for a double. Joe is apparently getting over the "motorman jerk." I'm interested in Joe for he is a scrapping ballplayer, wears rather conspicuously a medal about his neck and used to sound the gong for sleeping Solons when the hour approached for Sunday Mass.

A clinching argument for the moralists! For the past three years the batting crown of the Coast League has been carried off by Dominic Dallesandro, Dominic Dimaggio and Bill Sweeney, respectively. Dom Dall is one of twelve children, Dom Dimaggio is the youngest of a family of ten (may be more, surely not less) while the fighting Irishman belonged to a family which could field a team and have enough left for a good sized rooting section—thirteen if you please. Our argument is not in the least weakened because Vince led the A. A. in home runs while Joe Dimaggio was tops in the American league. With such a gang of youngsters a game of "scrub" or "choose-up" simply had to result—hence, the early co-ordination of mind and muscle for which baseball has no equal.

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Tennis Attracts

(Continued from Page 3.)

girls team is rapidly rounding into shape. Particularly outstanding in recent tournaments has been the ability displayed by Jean Pacquin, freshman at the College. Miss Pacquin learned her tennis in California where the game is played the year round. She has a nice serve, devastating backhand and a world of speed and power. Other outstanding players who are turning out at present include Jean Kill-kelly, Ruth Brock, Gerry Jones and Marie Josef.

Matches for the girls team will be scheduled with the University, and teams from local independent leagues. Since the season has not as yet begun, it is still not too late to turn out since this year inaugurates the first year of girls tennis, it is necessary that a representative team be selected and the only way to pick such a team is from a large turnout.

More About Golf

(Continued from Page 3.)

holes for shots to the green. I prefer to see the bottom of the pin when I have an iron in my hand.

Personally I like the ninth hole to fetch up at the club house. The gallery on the veranda should have a wonderful opportunity to watch the antics of a well-directed, kicking ball.

I would try to make the long holes interesting, for usually long holes are terrible monotonous and characterless affairs.

There is something about a water hole that sticks in one's memory. Perhaps one of the aids to memory is a certain beauty, or picturesque quality. Water used for hazards is usually still-faced, and bespeaks the quiet and rest of the country. The top is like a mirror reflecting the trees bending above it and the birds winging their flight over it. When trees cast their shadows across water, the hole is a jewel not only to play but to behold, on a summer afternoon.

By the time one has finished playing his eighteen holes he would have used every club at least once. Yet I would not want tension so great that one would be completely exhausted at the end of the round.

I wish college courses would show ingenuity in the naming of their clubs and golf holes. There seems to be certain very definite rules to be observed in the choice of names. The first and simplest seems to be to call your club by the name of your university. Personally I like a name given in recognition of some physical feature of the course. In the matter of holes, I find a greater attempt to exercise a feeling of humor.

Good college golf courses should grow in excellence as the years go by. On such as these university courses rests the great hope of the game of golf in America. Unless I am much mistaken when these college courses are in, and all the refinements added they will be the finest in the world. With such courses and with study and play in healthful proportion, college golfers should find "Paradise now."

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Student Tells Of Freezing Adventure

By Bill Berridge

Upon entering the school building on the first day of snow in Seattle I hurried toward the radiator. After waiting in line for ten minutes I finally got a corner of the heated pipe and commenced to warm my hands and feet etc. As my hands finally thawed out a bit the bell rang denoting time class (the last bell.) Hurrying out of the warm building I threaded my way through the snow to my first class at the K. C. Rushing up the three flights of stairs my feet warmed up, but by now my hands were frozen again. I entered the room, sank in my chair and started blowing (on my hands in case you misinterpreted my words). By the time my fingers no longer looked like the professor's chalk the period was three-fourths over, I reach for my pencil, found it broken so I shut my notebook, shut my text, shut my eyes and went to sleep.

The bell awoke me so I went down in the lobby to have a smoke before I went to my next class. I had just lit up my "Call of the Tobacco Auctioneer" when I felt a tap on my shoulder. On turning I found the beaming face of one of the Professors who said "I know you wish to go outside to smoke as indeed Lockinv, out of the west would do." I finished my smoke, went to my next class and prepared to take notes. Enraged I found that once again my fingers had frozen whilst I had my smoke. When the class was two thirds over I thawed my finger, opened my notebook and text and prepared to take note. Egad, I had forgotten to sharpen my pencil, so I closed my text, closed my notebook, closed my eyes and went to sleep.

On waking at the end of class I bundled up and rushed over to the other building and prepared to go to my last class. If you haven't any imagination I'll tell you what happened. I once again found my fingers frozen. Thoroughly disgusted, I went down to Pat's, bought some coffee, dunked my fingers until they thawed, drank my coffee, boarded the street car, went home, went to bed, and dreamt I was in Alaska and froze to death.

Today, Last Day To Secure Aegis

Warning, today is the last day you can make arrangements to purchase your 1940 Aegis. After today all those who have not paid their dollar down will be unable to obtain the big super year book. The number of Aegis printed will correspond to the number of subscriptions turned in to date, Lucy Savage of the business staff recalled with chagrin her plight of last year when she failed to secure an Aegis because she didn't subscribe at the proper time. Lucy hopes that no student this year will make the same mistake she did last year.

If you have not yet subscribed you can find a representative of the Aegis in one of your classes who will be glad to take your dollar.



DENTISTRY as a Career

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability and determination. Advanced standards have cut down dental school attendance by 44% in recent years.

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For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee



Full Four-Year Credit Given St. Martin's

The Northwestern Accounting Association today announced that the full accreditation of four years college will be given to St. Martin's College.

Upon hearing this disclosure, Father McGoldrick, Dean of Seattle College stated "We feel that they richly deserve such an honor for they possess a strong faculty and good courses."

St. Martins previously had not had accreditation for a complete four year course. With this full accreditation the College will undoubtedly expand to its full capacity.

Surprise Dinner Given At St. Teresa's, Tuesday

The girls of St. Teresa's enjoyed a surprise dinner party given Tuesday evening. The event being a birthday party was in honor of Betty Salget and Margie Scharn.

The table was decorated in Spring colors, with vases of daffodils and narcissus. In the center was a beautiful birthday cake. The affair was acclaimed a successful surprise.

Last Day For Aegis!



Candid portrait of a S.C. student rushing to get his subscription before the deadline today. You too, had better hurry! Remember, "a dollar today, a dollar in May."

Junior Candy Sale Success, Says Gemmill

Last Tuesday the Junior Class sponsored a homemade candy sale. The purpose was to raise money for the Junior Prom.

Virginia Gemmill was the chairman and she announced that it was the quickest sellout that she ever saw. She says further that there will be a repeat sale Tuesday, April 16th hand adds that she hopes that it will be as big a success as the first.

KUMHERA and KELLY Komment:

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Spring Homecoming is only two weeks away. Or to put it more briefly, in two weeks will be held the Spring Informal. To make a long story short, have you heard that there will be a dance April 20th? Oh, but of course!

Those ski enthusiasts who leave tomorrow for the overnight ski trip will probably have one grand expedition — those lucky fellows. Be seeing you all next week.

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