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Editors of The Spectator

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# HOME COMING TOMORROW NIGHT!

## Journalistic Honorary, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Organized by Scribes

### Recognition Of Writing On Spector, Aegis Honorary's Aim

Journalism with a meaning behind it became a reality early this week when an announcement released from the President's office stated that a new honorary would take its place among those others recently instituted at Seattle College.

Father Corkery, S. J., through a Spector reporter, issued facts and details of the new honorary called Gamma Sigma Alpha from a combination of the Greek equivalents of Aegis, Spector and writing. The president expressed a desire and hope that it go down as another forward movement of Seattle College.

**Gamma Sigma Alpha Aims**  
Basic details released tell of the aims and purposes of Gamma Sigma Alpha. Membership is determined by several factors, some of which are: An honest desire to further S. C. journalistic standards shown by the individual's own interest, past efforts in the journalistic field of the Spector or Aegis, and individual improvement.

The society is serious in purpose and was founded in the belief that there are and will be students who are desirous of establishing a higher standard of collegiate reporting and editing.

An executive board meeting will be held on Friday to determine candidates for membership.

## Candid Comment

By BETTY KUMHERA

The very birds seem to be crying it: "Homecoming, Homecoming." In fact, if we weren't afraid that someone would accuse us of having hallucinations we would even go so far as to say that the spring breezes have been announcing Seattle College's fourth annual Homecoming. Rather, we'll just pause briefly to tell you that tomorrow night's Alumni Banquet will be the best yet, and that the dance which will follow it will be super-excellent. After all, can you think of a better way of welcoming Glorious Spring than restful evening dancing to the softly melodious music of Jimmy Crane's Orchestra? Honestly, we can't. Too, we don't think our evening's fun will be quite as great unless you are there. Is it a date?

Germany's latest invasion, that of Norway, has resulted in widespread discussion as to which of Europe's small countries will survive the present European fracas. There has also been much reviewing of the many other countries that, in the past few months, have "bit the dust." All of which reminds us of something we heard an Americanized Slavonian say recently when asked what country he was from.

"It's not where you're from that counts nowadays," he replied, "it's who had you last."

As long as we can remember we've always been fond of partaking in arguments. And so it was that we were greatly dismayed when we found it impossible to interject ourselves into a recent nifty Spector Room discussion. Several girls thought that women should enjoy a greater degree of equality with the men of today than they do at present. The boys in the group held fast to the idea that women already enjoy too great an equality. Please, may we add a little something that we ran across just a few days ago?

"A student of history," says W. J. Baxter, "will clearly recognize when women reach the

## Dance Is On AWSSC, May 11

Among the eagerly anticipated events on the spring quarter social calendar is the Girls' Club Dance to be held on Saturday evening, May 11, at the Green Lake Field House on the shores of Green Lake.

All co-eds are expected to attend along with the lucky men they choose as escorts.

**Invitational Dance**  
Said AWSSC President Anne McKinnon, "This is definitely not a tolo, but it is strictly invitational in nature so we are counting on the girls to invite their escorts early."

The dance is under the chairmanship of Miss Julia Carmody and Miss Florida Perri and is free of admission charges. Music to be rendered by the "Modern-airs."

The affair holds promise of being original in detail and apart from the usual mixer form of dance, a prospect which has its own appeal.

## Hiyus Plan Ambitious Spring Hike Schedule

It's back to the Hills for the Hiyus! From all reports this next hike is going to be a real conditioner for the overnight hike about a month hence. The crowd of thirty will leave the college at 7:30 a. m. for a spot about eight miles east of Darrington. The goal for the day is six miles distant along a mountain trail. Hiking boots should be worn as a bit of snow may be met. The party will have lunch in the heart of the mountains and start on the trip home about 5 p. m.

It was originally intended to visit Deception Pass this coming Sunday but the mountain hike was deemed a better preparation for the strenuous overnight hike planned for late May. There are two leading choices for this annual outing—either to return to Goldmeyer Hot Springs and the beautiful scenery of Burnt Boot Creek, or to hike from Sol Doc to Olympic Hot Springs.

Club plans call for a twelve-mile hike early in May with the ultimate destination Gilberton-on-Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner have invited the members to a clam bake and a big crowd is expected to cross the Sound on that date. Those who take advantage of these walks to get into good shape for the year's finale will be showing very good judgment.

## Ad Smith Chosen Delegate For Alpha Sigma Nu Meet

Monday, April 15, Addison Smith was chosen to represent the Seattle College chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu at the national convention in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. The major expenses for the trip are to be borne by the central committee.

Ad is to leave Tuesday evening for the convention city, accompanied by Bill Miller, president of the local chapter. In compliance with the constitution of Alpha Sigma Nu, Ad will, while at the convention, deliver a record of the activities of the local chapter and will participate in several discussion groups. The chief business of this year's convention is the adoption of a new constitution for Alpha Sigma Nu, now celebrating the 25th anniversary of its foundation. Naturally enough, the local chapter has several resolutions it wishes to present for discussion, including a treatise on the establishment of a group of honorary members and another on the status of Alumni chapters.

Locally, work has started on the classification of alumni of the college. It is expected that work will be much easier after the Homecoming festivities as contracts with the alumni will have been made. When the work is completed Seattle College will have an excellent card catalogue of all its graduates.

## Sodalists Meet In Bi-Monthly Confab

The bi-monthly meeting of the S. C. Sodality was held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Building.

Father Peronteau, S. J., opened the meeting with prayer, meditation, and a decade of the rosary. Lou Sauvain, Sodality prefect, presided over the business part of the meeting. Minutes were read by Secretary Bettie Kumhera.

**Hospitality House Discussed**  
A group of Sodalityists spoke about Hospitality Houses, particularly the House in Seattle. The discussion resulting proved interesting to the students attending the meeting.

Another important subject discussed at the meeting was the explanation of the Twelve Promises of the Sacred Heart.

Upon the conclusion of the meeting those attending adjourned to enjoy a social hour downstairs.

The next Sodality meeting will be held in May.

## Kelly, Gemmill, Prom Chairmen

Joe McMurray, president of the Junior class, yesterday made the announcement everyone has been waiting for—the co-chairman of the Junior Prom. He announced that they will be William Kelly and Virginia Gemmill.

William Kelly is editor of the Aegis and treasurer of the student body. Virginia Gemmill was co-chairman for the Mardi Gras and has shown a great deal of enthusiasm toward giving a big show for the graduating seniors.

The dance will be May 31 and will immediately follow the commencement exercises.

## Committee Arranges Novel Programs, Graduates, Students Dine Together Before Dance

Tomorrow night the students and alumni of Seattle College will present their fourth annual Homecoming Dance and banquet. Both the dance and banquet will be in the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel. Students and alumni in gala attire will dine and dance to the music of Jimmy Crane and his orchestra.

### Alumni Return

This social event is characterized by the return of the alumni, an important time in every college year. President of the alumni, Ed McCullough, wishes to correct an error. The banquet is open to the entire student body and not limited to Seniors and members of the alumni.

## ASSC President Smith Meets Grad!



The Rev. John F. Dougherty, S. J., a graduate of Seattle College in the class of 1915, is shown here conferring with Addison C. Smith, student body president of Seattle College. Father Dougherty, along with four others, will celebrate their silver jubilee as graduates, tomorrow night at the annual Homecoming banquet.

Five former collegians, members of the class of 1915, will celebrate the silver jubilee of their graduation at the annual Seattle College Homecoming banquet to be held in the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel, Saturday, April 20.

John F. Dougherty, S. J.; Cyril A. Peerenboom, William O. Mayer, Theodore P. Kohle and Joseph McKenna will relive memories of their college days twenty-five years ago. At present we find none of this class residing in Seattle. John Dougherty entered the Society of Jesus and at present has headquarters at Portland, Ore., as secretary to the Provincial of the Oregon Province; Cyril Peerenboom has settled in Menasha, Wis.; Joseph McKenna is now living in Victoria, B. C.

Honorary invitations have been sent to these graduates and it is expected that the majority will return for this celebration.

Howard Leclair, class of 1925, will be the principal speaker of the banquet. Leclair will celebrate in oratory the fifteenth anniversary of his graduation. George Stuntz, also a member of the class of '25, will preside as toastmaster. Sharing honors at the speakers' table will be Rev. F. E. Corkery, S. J., president of Seattle College; Rev. Howard Peronteau, S. J., alumni moderator, and Addison C. Smith, President of the Associated Students.

Following the banquet a dance will be held at the New Washington honoring Queen Ellen McHugh, chosen by the students to reign over the annual Homecoming activities. In Queen Ellen's court, as royal attendants, will be Miss Mary Buchanan, Margaret Scheubert, Kathryn Leonard and Jane Eileen Marx. Heading the committee arranging the dance are Co-chairmen Nadine Gubbins and Vincent Scallan.

## Prexy Cup Debate Now Under Way

After several weeks of diligent preparation by the debaters, in which they hope that they have so well prepared their arguments that their opponents will find them irrefutable, the Annual President's Cup debate finally got on its way on Wednesday afternoon with the holding of the first elimination debate.

### Seven Day Elimination

Eliminations comprise seven rounds of debate which are running for seven days. Debates are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at three o'clock and Mr. Murphy, S. J., expresses his hope that the debaters will be attended by as large an audience as is possible.

The final debate will be held at the Council Chamber of the K. of C. hall on May 1. The awards consist in the engraving of the names of the winning team on the plaque in the library, and in the presentation of the President's Cup to the best individual speaker, which will be given to the fortunate and well-deserving person on Commencement Evening, May 31.

### Medicine Is Question

The question which is being debated this year is: Resolved: That medicine should be socialized under the subsidy of the Federal Government.

Seven teams are taking part in the President's Cup debate. From the Gavel Club are, Joseph McMurray and William Moran, Ted Mitchell and Marilyn Savage, and Geraldine Gillespie and Tony Buhr. Members of the newly formed College Forum that are participating include Jane Marx, Norbert Knecht, and Bill Stapleton and Ed Waite. From the general student body are Joe Wall and Jack Cannon, and Dick Bammert and John Dillon.

Angelo Magnano, Chairman of the banquet, announces that plans are completed and an excellent menu is being prepared. George Stuntz will preside over the banquet as toastmaster. Faculty moderator, Father Howard Peronteau S. J., will be guest of honor and Ad Smith will be included among the after-dinner speakers.

### Pres. McCullough Invites All

President Ed McCullough says, "As head of the alumni I wish to extend my personal invitation to all students to join us at the banquet at 6:45 Saturday evening and we will back the dance wholeheartedly."

The coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Ellen McHugh, will immediately follow the banquet. The queen and her court will reign over the dance. Included in her court will be one princess from each class chosen by the students at an election. They are Mary Buchanan, Senior; Margaret Scheubert, Junior; Kay Leonard, Sophomore; and Jane Marx, Freshman. Margaret Scheubert tied with Eileen McBride for Junior princess, but at a special election Margaret was victorious.

### Everything Ready

According to the Co-chairmen, Vince Scallan and Nadine Gubbins, everything is in readiness for the social event. Programs for the dance, mirrors with hand engraved letters in Old English style, have been on sale all week. It will be possible to buy them any time today and at the door tomorrow night.

### Dance Committee

Following is a complete list of all who assisted the Co-chairman in making preparations for the dance; Peggy McGowan, Mary Lucid, Lorraine Eisen, Mary Williams, Bob Green, Betty McCarthy, Thomas Trudelle, Eileen McBride, William Kelly, Joe Deignan, and Doris Chapman.

Vince Scallan says, "From the looks of things there will be an unusually large crowd. There was only a limited number of those clever programs made, so hurry and get yours."

## Court Convenes Tomorrow Night!



Grouped on the Seattle College campus is the Homecoming Queen, Ellen McHugh, surrounded by her court. From left to right, Jane Marx, Mary Buchanan, Margaret Scheubert, and Katherine Leonard.



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## + EDITORIAL +

Once more the Grads of Seattle College have rallied back to their old stamping grounds. The Collegians of ten, twenty, and thirty years ago are looking over S. C. and their gaze is critical. What are we, the present studes, going to do? Are we going to show off the school proudly or are we going to slink around without justly boasting of our many accomplishments?

If the past year is any criterion, we will be quite proud indeed of the various activities and organizations that have become outstanding in Seattle College life.

So, to the students of S.C., The Spectator says: You have a really swell school here, and why not tell your older brothers all about it. To the grads, the men and women who have laid the groundwork for all the successes that we have enjoyed this year: Welcome back; we're glad to see you around. Make yourself right at home. You have more right to the old school than we have. Look around; notice the improvements in the buildings and in the clubs.

The Grads, the students of former days, are welcome to their Alma Mater. Your school is going places; why not ride along with it?

Seattle College is the proud papa of a new organization: the Jesuit scholastic honorary, Alpha Sigma Nu. This fraternity has been in existence for some twenty-five years. It was organized for the express purpose of giving honor to the 'braincans' of the various Jesuit colleges and universities.

The names of the members here at S.C. have been bandied about on every lip for weeks now, and so we will not repeat them. It shall be enough to mention that the fifteen members are all leaders in every phase of Seattle College life. Clubs such as the Gavel, Drama, Spectator and Mendel Club have been tremendously advanced by the presence of the fraternity men.

It is always hard for an editorial writer to editorialize on the merits of these men. They are all our friends, and the old saw about being too close to the forest to see the trees fits right here. We know them all, and we know their many good points, but an exposition of those good points would come under the heading of gilding the lily.

With the institution of Alpha Sigma Nu, a rash of honorary societies has broken out at Seattle College. The latest, and we feel one of the best, is Gamma Sigma Alpha. The latter organization is primarily a literary, or journalism honorary. Upon a glance at the various campi in the country, it can be noted that a journalism society is one of the leading activities.

Here at S.C. the need for such a club has been apparent for a long time. Last year some of the students attempted to found a similar organization, but time was too short to bring the culmination of their plans in the Spring Quarter. This year the organizers have worked on the idea all year, and after a long period taken up in laying the groundwork, the new society springs forth in all its accumulated glory.

## Homecoming!

Hey Ma—Lend Me Pa's Shoes  
I'm Going To Go Home

Juice up the jalopy, shine up your best moccasins, press the shiny blue serge, grab a drag and come down the New Washington Hotel tomorrow night.

Jimmy Crane and his Corney Cats are going to be giving out between the hours of 9:30 and 12:30. It's not corny but solid music, yes sirree, its sweet swing, played just like S. C. students like to have it played.

If the above ain't incentive enough, gosh, fellows, just come down and have a look, see the queen and her court. It will be worth the truck down, believe me. If all the above still doesn't interest you, why here's another angle. The grads are all going to be there, so if you want to see what a guy or gal looks like after leaving these hallowed halls (courtesy of Fr. Nichols) then come down to the N. W. and took a look.

Also if you ain't fed well at home, why you're all invited to the banquet which precedes the dance. We here the steaks will be an inch thick, and the gravy plenty rich. (We only heard you understand.)

The above logic should certainly drive you all towards 2nd and Stewart (N. Washington Hotel) tomorrow night. See you there!

## TO THE POINT...

By Tom Donohoe

In the April 5th issue of the Spectator my column named two outstanding members of the student body here at the College with potentialities of a Presidential nature. I merely stated that both Bill Kelly and Joe McMurray were "timber" worth your consideration. With all due respect for any other S.C.'er that might think himself fitted for that office I told you that I wasn't especially concerned with who should win but whoever did take over should be a man with Seattle College at heart.

Let me again place my cards on the table in regards to the vice-presidency, and present to you two outstanding young fellows that I think are both capable of holding the important office here at S.C.

First, and truly a devout member of the student body is our friend from Everett, Bill Sexton. Some of the more tedious jobs around the house are assigned to the capable management of our boy from the wooded section. I heard from a very good source that Bill has a lot of new and different ideas to present to the clubs and societies around the Halls. His platform to cooperate with the student president in all things pertaining to the betterment of Greater Seattle College deserves your sincere observation and possibly your vote in the near future.

Second, but only by preference in type-space position is West Seattle's thespian of no mean note, Bill Berridge. When it comes to activities that require the service of a sophomore we find Berridge right in there to assist his class in making the venture a successful one. Naturally, when this type of interest prevails in an individual, how much more would he be inclined to aid the whole of the College in her desire to be placed in the spot-light of the folks around our fair city. Berridge has found time in a busy scholastic schedule to be a member of the drama club, basketball quintet, and other social enterprises here on Broadway.

The above is a sort of thumbnail sketch of two possibilities in the race for the vice-presidency, and it is your solemn duty to select.

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

## Skier Fatally Injured At 'Silver Ski's' Tournament

Last Sunday afternoon another Silver Skis Tournament was held. Most of us know that this is a grand climax to the skiing season in the form of a downhill race. The prizes are large enough to induce the best skiers from many distant places to journey to Seattle to enter this race.

The American people are great sports people and like competition and at every opportunity they like either to participate or to watch a contest that requires skill to win. The Silver Skis race is just such a contest. Skiing is one of the sports for which Seattle is especially noted. In fact it is the skiing that attracts people to come here for a winter vacation. That is why Seattle is spoken of as being the heart of a winter playground.

## Tragedy Occurs

The advantages of skiing near Seattle have been played up far and wide until now, and people from all over the nation think of Seattle when they think of winter sports and especially skiing. We want people to be conscious of Seattle from advantages like this, but we don't want people to think that skiing is too dangerous a sport to try.

One or more such accidents such as the one that happened last Sunday will do more damage to the sport than years of advertising can build up. Last Sunday before the race was three minutes old, one of the most talented young skiers from Seattle had forfeited his life. Rather a grim bargain, staking a human life in order to win a prize of money that could never buy back the forfeit once made, even though the prize were won.

## Youth Impetuous

I am not pessimistic enough to think that Americans are suddenly turning blood-thirsty and are trying to revile the blood and gore of the days of the Roman Circus and the Gladiators. Nor do I think that as a result the contests in which a fatal accident might occur should be abolished. Nor would I seek to counsel anyone to refrain

(Continued on Page 4)

## GUFF

By

## PETT

After all the discussion about the departing cables last week, really, something should be done about writing a follow-up story. Follow-up stories are called follow-up stories because they follow up what has gone before. This is very simple if you stop to think about it for awhile.

We must admit, that though we don't dare advocate the stifling of progress, we do miss the noise. Then, too, (because they slink up so quietly just like the professors do after you've skipped class) we can't hear them coming and are forced to stand quietly at the corner just like civilized people. Maddening, isn't it?

The bus, as you all know, now starts at First and Cherry, (we know several S. C.'ers who waited so patiently for a Madison cable on First Ave. last Monday—), directly in front of the Pettinger typewriter shop (plug, n. p. f. "not paid for"). Willie Pett. announces that he has a new job. As each bus stops he jumps on and demonstrates his product.

Mister Louie Sauvain who is thinking of going into business because he thinks that business is here to stay, should seriously consider the possibilities of erecting a hot dog or popcorn stand. Can't you just see Mr. Sauvain in his vivid green Spring suit whipping through each bus (right behind Mr. Pett.) calling, "Hot dogs, 15c . . . I'm giving them to you wholesale!?"

\* \* \*

Everybody seems to know a lot that nobody else knows. Everybody seems to have the secret ambition to tell what he knows by taking over the gossip column for a week. "Doris," as she simply signs her name, would be only too happy to grant you the favor. But first, in all honesty, let us warn you.

Every Friday after this sheet shows itself, Doris quickens her walk wherever she goes and if anyone should yell "Hey, Doris, you gossip columnist—wait a minute!" with typical journalistic speed she takes her cue. She has been known to leap over bushes—over the front fence, up the steps five at a time to the Spectator office, where she bolts the door, climbs down the fire escape and sneaks down to the utter seclusion of Pat's—the last booth on the right.

If you have a flare for chatter—if you talk a lot—if you can take it—if you have the pedistic quality of Jesse Owens—if you won't give up in utter despair after you thought you had pleased everyone and still find that there is someone gunning for you—then my friend, you ain't human. However, the line forms at the right. What! No line?

\* \* \*

Co-eds of S. C. have the unanimous vote and hold the titled distinction of being able to chew the tiniest wads of gum. This has evolved from the numerous instances when one sole soul would bravely present one oblong of doublemint, quietly asking—"Would anyone care for some gum?"

Six feminine voices would shout, "You bet!"

A new high—or would you call it a new low was hit last week when a fourth of a fourth was split four ways:

One co-ed smiled crazily as she held out a minute wad saying—"Infinitesimal, isn't it?"

## Reviews &amp; Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

(Books Supplied Through the Courtesy of the Guild Bookshop.)

"Wind, Sand and Stars," by Antoine de Saint Exupery, is written by that rare combination—the man of action and the philosopher. To be more specific—the aviator and the master of prose. Extolled to the skies by reviewers (no pun intended), this book really lives up to its reputation. Mere adjectives, I find, are not sufficient to describe its worth.

One of the beauties of the book, and one which I believe is partly responsible for its success, is the author's philosophy. He discards the present-day mechanistic and defeatist philosophy and gives back to Man some of his original nobility. He believes in Man's "humanity" to Man; he speaks of the soul and death in terms that St. Thomas would applaud. His experience with life amid the wind, sand and stars have taught him that one who seeks happiness by acquiring material things gains nothing worth while.

"Wind, Sand and Stars is a gem. Read it.

## Looking Sideways

Out of the daze of spring fever which has hit the campus come a few gossip items for this week's column. Poor thing—it gets shorter every week.

Imagine my not knowing until recently that Marcella Logan is an artist (Palettes and brushes and stuff, no foolin') . . . Alberta Grieve has a compliment waiting for her if she will drop in at the Spec office . . . Vince Scanlon and Eileen McBride are seen together, and frequently . . . Tommy Anderson doesn't beef much except about the nurses who invaded the chem lab Thursday before last . . . Peggy Sheen wishes somebody would roll her a barrel so she can take off her coat . . . The "Siamese Finns," Kay and Helen, are back together again . . . Queen Ellen was cooking brown paper in that picture on the front page of last week's issue. She can't cook . . . Lucy Savage Where in the world do you get all that energy? . . . Pat of Pat's Barbecue doesn't know it, but his back yard is a swell place for picnic—cherry blossoms, ants, spiders and beetles . . . Peggy McGowan makes the society page every time she eats lunch . . . To those eleven wondering guys mentioned in last week's column: She lives at Providence. She wasn't a mirage . . . Warren West and his sidekick are always good for a laugh in Great Operas class . . . So is "Slick" Sauvain . . . Every day is the Fourth of July for Joe McMurray . . . Mary Lucid and Mary Ann White must have met up with a "Times" reporter, too . . . Tom Brennan and Tot Forhan were going to a show last Friday night, but Tot wanted to see Deanna Durbin or nothing and Tom didn't have the same sentiments. Result: no show . . . See you soon — Doris.



# Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Do You Want It
- Well If You Do
- Through The Sports-Scope

## DO YOU WANT IT?

Once again Seattle College shows that the school is wholeheartedly behind the students in any proposition that benefits the students. We can enter a softball team in one of Seattle's Softball Leagues and add another item to the sports curriculum of S. C. Once again the decision is up to the sport-minded people among the Chieftain brigade. Last winter the subject of Varsity Basketball was placed before the student body and the response was instantaneous. The team was green and rather inexperienced, yet it reflected nothing other than credit to the College.

We are in a better position to field a good softball squad than we were to put out a top-flight basketball aggregation. We are blessed with plenty of good ball players. Take good look at one of the intramural games. Now talk this thing up and see what you can do about this thing. The Athletic Department is behind you all the way. If it sounds good to you see either Father Logan or yours truly for additional information.

## WELL IF YOU DO

Seattle College will be stuck once more in the public eye in a favorable light, and that is what we all like. The College is an infant compared to the majority of American schools of higher learning. Every bit that we can do to help will be another step higher for S. C. As the school advances and expands, so will our sports program. Ever since I planked down my first registration fee and started the pursuit of elusive learning I have always ended my evening prayers with "... and please let the College have a football team someday. Amen."

So have all of you. Seattle College don't go in for such a large undertaking until they are well established. There are buildings to be built and so forth. Each bit we all do towards the future of the College is a step towards that goal.

Of course a softball team won't accomplish all of this, but it's a pretty good drop in the bucket. Think it over.

## THROUGH THE SPORTS-SCOPE

We see "Interbay Joe" Deignan, with a fine throwing arm. He rockets them in from center field for the Sophomores.

Bob Hiltbrand, captain and keystone artist for the Knights of the Wigwam. He made a couple of circus catches in the Wigwam-Sophomore fracas that stymied the Sophs.

"Hank" Seijas, the shortest first baseman in the League. He is 5 ft. 6 in. and battles for the All Stars. Mike Hunt and he will be remembered as the riot of the Intramural Basketball League.

Joe English. Another Soph and about the best defensive backstop in the league.

And then there is a kid named Wooding who is currently batting 1.000 for the Marne boys.

"Ringer" Beasley, strong boy on the Hillbillies. Borrows, Terhar, and Beasley are the power behind the throne for the Bunion Raisers.

Jack Hunt of the Otis squad. When he connects it's usually a homer, and he connects more often than not.

Dan Riley, also from Otisville. One of the better all-around players in the league.

## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

While listening the Rainier-San Francisco ball game last week, the original method of Mr. Leo Lassen in broadcasting the teletype reports really appealed to me. His manner of delivery really put the game in my lap. It seemed as if I could actually see Archie dusting his hands off before picking up a bat. Mr. Lassen even incorporates the Jack Benny style of advertising with his "... it's a high fly—looks like a little Wheatie flake!" ... and such stuff. Some people object to his manner of speaking. They say it is too sing-songy. Personally, I place Leo Lassen in the rank of baseball announcers the same way the public places Ted Husing in the football broadcasting lineup—at the top.

## OF COURSE

We must have an annual thumbnail sketch of one of our better known students here at S. C. In case you don't know it, a thumbnail sketch is the summing up of all the personal traits, etc., of the subject and setting them forth in one terse sentence.

I want you to meet my valuable columnist and confident—Beasley (What-his-first-name-is-I-don't-knowooow), he's the poker-faced Gibraltar with one eye on the Rainiers and the other in a text-book.

## SCORER WANTED

The Intramural Softball League is in sore need of a competent scorer who will attend all of the games and do a good job of keeping track of the hits and misses and recording them in good form. To date, the matter of recording the games has been left up to anyone that happens to be around, and there is usually a collaboration of twenty scorers. (Each player wants to be sure there is no slipups). We need a fellow who doesn't chalk up hits for errors, and who can figure up the averages. Thus we will have a complete file of all data concerning the Intramural League. It is very disconcerting to grab the score sheet after the game and gaze on a bunch of tick-tack-toe games and a poor imitation of Sanskrit.

# S-P-O-R-T-S

Tennis  
Ball Games

BUD STAAKE  
Editor

Beasley  
Softball

## COLLEGE SCALPS RANGERS

### Father Logan Wins WAC Handball Tourney

Modestly refusing to accept any publicity about the fact, Father Francis Logan, S. J., athletic director of Seattle College, was announced last Wednesday as the winner of the Class A handball tournament held recently at the Washington Athletic Club.

Long known to be an ardent fan, few students, if any, knew his actual participation in the sport and the statement came as a surprise.

Father Logan defeated Lou Schenkar, of the W. A. C., in the final elimination round of their tournament by the scores of 21-8, 21-10.

### League Team Suggested By Athletic Director

In an interview held last Tuesday, Fr. Logan voiced his opinion on the subject of a school softball team something like this. "It would give me a great deal of pleasure to see a softball team from Seattle College entered in one of Seattle's leagues. There is plenty of good material in the ranks of the present intramural league and I feel sure that we would be well represented. However the whole matter rests with the student body."

If the students want to, they can enter a softball team in one of the various leagues in Seattle. Fr. Logan, S.J., director of athletics, has given his official O.K. on the idea and takes this means of presenting the idea to Seattle College. The team will be formed if sufficient interest is shown.

Thus the decision is primarily up to the boys. Within the next week the decision will have to be made. A sufficient response will be followed by a scheduled turnout. For particulars see either the director of athletics or the sports editor.

### Intramural Batting Averages Announced

The following is a list of the ten highest Batting averages in the Intramural League followed by team batting averages. Batting Averages at end of First Round.

This list includes all players hitting .300 or better.

	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Wooding Marne	2	1	2	.1000
Labissioniere	3	1	2	.667
Knecht Otis	3	0	2	.667
Roe HB.	3	2	2	.667
Sneeringer S.	3	1	2	.667
Beasley HB.	3	2	2	.667
Berridge S.	5	0	3	.600
Hunt, Jim Otis	4	2	2	.500
Cannon Stars	2	1	1	.500
Duffy, Stars	2	1	1	.500
English S.	3	2	1	.333
Martineau S.	3	0	1	.333
Masenga KW	3	0	1	.333
Sauvain KW.	3	0	1	.333
Christenson KW.	3	0	1	.333
Degrossillier O.	3	0	1	.333
Lewis Otis	3	1	1	.333
McKay Stars	3	1	1	.333
Hendry Stars	3	1	1	.333

Home Runs. Hunt (S) Terhar (HB), Berridge (S). Triple. Brennan (KW), Seijas (M). Doubles. Christenson (KW), Degrossillier (O), Knecht (O), Sneeringer (S).

	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Hillbillies	32	12	9	.281
Otis	33	7	9	.280
Sophs	30	6	7	.233
All Stars	32	13	7	.215
Marne	28	5	5	.175
Knights	32	0	4	.125

### TEN--O--FOUR MADISON

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### Opponents Bite Dust In Season's Initial Tilt

By E. B. Waite

The Seattle College netmen returned from the battlefield at Lacey last Friday and brought home with them their first victory of the season. In the seven matches encountered, the Chiefs wound up on the long score of more than half of them which gave them a 4 to 3 margin.

In the initial game of the match, Lou Sauvain No. 1 Chieftain, subdued Donohoe by the scores of 8-6, 2-6, 6-3. Sauvain's powerful drives along with cannon-ball serves were too much for the St. Martin ace.

The second game found Bader and Blair exchanging drive for drive. The Chief's playing coach, however, came out on the pay side of a well-earned 12-10, 7-5, victory.

The following two matches were victorious for St. Martins and knotted the contest at 2 sets apiece. Dick Ross, No. 3 man for the Chiefs dropped a hard game to Luse of the Martians 3-6, 1-6. In the other contest Wilson downed Frank Ryan 6-2, 7-5.

### Deadlock Broken

The fifth match of the day saw Bill Swart break the 2-2 deadlock of defeating Bateman 6-0, 6-2. Incidentally, Swart was the only man of the day to gain a love-set.

The first doubles match of the day cinched the contest for the Chiefs as Sauvain and Bader defeated Blair and Wilson 6-4, 6-1. This brought the Game Scores to 4 for the Chiefs and two for the Lacey men.

The second doubles match which pitted Ryan and Ross against Luse and Donohoe was a victory for St. Martins by the scores of 9-7, 6-2. However, the win was not enough as the scoreboard finally read: Four victories for Seattle College; three victories for St. Martins.

All in all it was a great match as will agree the large crowd which was on hand. The many students from the College who followed the team to Lacey shared in the victory as well as the players. After the game coach Bader remarked, "We were well pleased with the fine showing of the students from the College and with their cooperation and backing they too can share the victory with the players."

Coach Bader announced that the second match of the season will be played Saturday against Ellensburg Normal. The place has as yet not been selected, however, there will be a notice on the bulletin board as to the time.

### Blugard Now On Deck

A late report was received last night that Paul Blugard will be in uniform for Saturday's contest. Blugard winner of several city and state meets, finally has found the time to mix tennis with his work. Blugard will greatly strengthen the squad and is counted on to be a big-point winner for the team. Coach Bader announces his tentative lineup for the match Saturday as:

No. 1, Paul Blugard; No. 2, Lou Sauvain; No. 3, Bud Bader; No. 4, Dick Ross; and No. 5, Frank Ryan or Bill Swart.

The double combination will include: No. 1, Blugard and Sauvain. No. 2, Bader and Ross.

There will be a general meeting of all those interested in any phase of Radio work on Tuesday, April 23 at 12:30 in Room 7.

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# TID-BITS

By Beasley

Baseball  
Comment

I was a little short in my copy last week and guess what they supplemented my jottings with? A prediction I made six weeks ago about the winner of the Coast League pennant. Just off-hand I'd say, "Look out for the Angels. They will probably get the same start as last year and keep right on going. As things stand now, the Angels are far from leading the parade with the result that some of the boys have been kidding me for my faulty reading of the stars. But these gentlemen deceive themselves. These pre-season predictions must be reverently interpreted as were the utterances of the Delphian oracle in the good old days. ("Dico te Romanos vincere posse"). The Angels did begin this season as last—by dropping the opener. Now, if they continue to keep right on going, how in the world are these words to be interpreted to mean that they will sweep aside all opposition in their dash to the pennant?

The strange case of John Gee. I saw him at the Pavilion two years ago when the Michigan quintet tangled with the Huskies. He was one of these typical second team centers, two big to make the first five. He turned out to be a good college pitcher, was sent to Syracuse, was sold to the Pirates for \$75,000. Now Frankie Frisch has no place in his plans for this chucker. ... Just the other day he was shelled from the mound by a team of the Three-Eye League. Kind of tough on big John, but I often wondered how he would disentangle his long frame to field bunts.

Everybody has picked the (Continued on Page 4)

### Hillbillies Spank Elevators, 12-7

Built around three veterans of last year, Roe, Terhar and Beasley the Hillbillies served notice that they will have to be reckoned with before the galfalon is awarded to the league champion. The Elevators and Hikers each cracked out nine safeties but the latter hit the clutch and so won 12-7. Terhar's soaring homer in the sixth with the bags bulging, salted away the game. Riley had hurled a full game just two days before and so lacked speed. Bill Hendry chucked the last two innings for Otis. Borrows twirled a steady and effective game for the winners before giving away to Beasley in the late innings. But Roe, dynamic receiver for the boys from the Hills, shone at the plate with two safeties. Tom Brennan did most of the damage for the losers with single and triple.

### Hillbillies:

	AB.	R.	H.
McHugh 3rd.	2	0	0
Duffy 3rd.	2	1	1
Terhar 1B.	4	2	1
Borrows P., ss.	3	1	1
Roe c.	3	2	2
Burke s. f.	4	1	0
Beasley ss., P.	3	2	2
Ward 2B.	2	0	1
Stare r. f.	3	1	1
T. Mitchell c. f.	3	0	0
McMurray l. f.	3	2	0
	32	12	9

### Otis Elevators:

	AB.	R.	H.
Robel c.	4	1	0
Riley P., ss.	3	1	1
Ryan T. 1B.	1	0	0
Brennan 1B.	3	1	2
Seijas, 2B.	4	1	1
Dempsey s. f.	4	1	1
Hendry ss., P.	3	1	1
Christenson l. f.	3	0	1
Degrossillier c. f.	3	0	1
Fujiwara r. f.	2	0	0
Lewis r. f.	3	1	1
	33	7	9

### Batteries

Hillbillies: Borrows, Beasley and Roe.  
Otis: Riley, Hendry and Robel.  
Home Run — Terhar.  
Triple — Brennan.  
Two Base Hits — Christenson, Degrossillier.



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Toastmaster.



George Stuntz, graduate of the class of '25, will act as toastmaster tomorrow night at the annual Seattle College Homecoming banquet to be held at the New Washington Hotel.

TID-BITS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Yanks to cop in the A. L. and the Reds or Cards in the N. L. I have a hunch that the Pirates and Browns will be the most improved teams in both leagues. The Pirates are simply dynamite in the infield and outfield with a manager who has plenty of TNT. Weak pitching will offset this general strength. Last year the Browns established some sort of a record in losing 114 games. This season will see a great improvement. During the pre-season games they defeated minor league opposition with regularity and just the other day thumped the Cards 16-3. My hunch, however, is based on the more cordial attitude of the players towards their very competent manager, Haney. Also, the infield is rather good with McQuinn, Heffner, Strange and Clift. The outfield has Judnich, a very good player in this league a few years ago; ditto for Hoag, one with the Solons, while Laabs has played plenty of good ball. Seems the Yanks didn't lose too much in sending Gallagher to the Browns, but the outfield as a whole is good. Pitching again is the weak spot. I'm sure that if there is another fighter like Alan Strange, the Browns will not lay down and die as they did last year.

Did you notice Dom Dimaggio taking a mighty left-handed cut at a ball in the current issue of the News Week?

Final Aegis Drive Commences Today

The final Aegis Circulation Drive will begin today, April 19th, and will run for two weeks, closing Friday, May 3rd. The high point of this drive is the radio which is to be raffled off as a reward for selling another 150 yearbooks.

Radio To Be Given

The chances on this radio will be given as follows:

Everyone who has reserved a copy of the Aegis by May 3rd will receive one chance on the radio absolutely free. Those who sell Aegises will receive two chances for every yearbook they sell. The receipts stubs will act as a record of the chances to be awarded.

The only way chances may be obtained for this beautiful radio is through the purchasing or selling of the 1940 Aegis. Ann McKinnon, chairman of the Circulation Committee wishes to impress upon the members of her committee and the entire Student Body the necessity of selling 150 Aegises in the next two weeks in order to be able to raffle off the radio. It will be raffled off only if 150 more Aegises are sold.

All Have Chance

Everyone who reserves or sells a copy of the 112-page yearbook has a chance on this fine radio. For more details see any member of the Circulation Committee or Bill Miller.

Al Platcha head of the photography department of the Aegis states that all pictures for the Annual, except those of the Homecoming Dance, have been taken.

The Girls' Patron Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Jean Presentin and Peggy Rebhahn, has successfully raised their quota of \$100.00 by obtaining forty patrons. "The only thing that remains to be done," states Jean, "is to collect the money from a few remaining patrons who have not paid up as yet."

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

from skiing or participating in skiing races.

We should recognize that youth is impetuous and wants to participate in contests where there is an element of chance. We should realize that youth will take chances on safety whether or not there is a race, but in spite of that or knowing that we should do all things possible in order to lessen the possibility of accidents and especially serious accidents.

Weather Conditions Poor

Why not be a realist to a certain extent and admit conditions as they are? At this time of year the mountain is covered with ice and up near the top where the race commences it is usually misty and foggy. Frequently patches of rocks can be found that penetrate the snow surface but in bad weather are very difficult to see, and poor visibility is the usual condition where this race com-

In Memoriam

Vivian Crenna, prominent member of the Alumni, died of parthisis on Wednesday, April 17. Miss Crenna entered S. C. from Holy Names Academy in 1934.

An active member of A. S. S. C. students, vice-president in her freshman year and business manager of her class in her junior year included some of her activities.

Besides these offices she was also prominent in outside curricular activities. She belonged to the Sodality, Glee Club, Ski Club and Drama Guild.

She participated in the dramatic production all four years, was College Night chairman and editor of her class for the first Aegis.

Let us all pause and say a silent prayer for her; and may her soul rest in peace.

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

position of equal economic importance to that of men it is invariably a sign of decay of civilization in that country."

Apparently everybody realizes that there is such a thing as an Aegis, that it is the yearbook of Seattle College Students, and that the 1940 edition is in the making. But not everyone seems to realize this book and that if this nominal that there is a nominal fee for fee is not settled rather soon there will not be an Aegis for every student. The editors of the publication are well-meaning fellows. For weeks they have been trying to get at least one picture of each of you in this fine book. Not only do they want to have your picture in the book, they want to have the book in your home. They want you to be able to proudly show it to your parents, the kiddies at home, your friends, the best boy or girl, yes, even to posterity.

So won'tcha bring your dollars, please, huh?

TO THE POINT

(Continued from Page 2.)

ect a member of S.C. that has proven himself loyal to the high ideals and principles that are spelt in gilt-edged letters in the minds of former as well as present members of our school. Let us examine closely all the candidates that are seeking office this quarter—don't get behind a friend because of that reason solely—but vote for the candidate that will best be in a position to cooperate with students and faculty in really showing what we have here at S.C.

In the same manner that I presented Joe McMurray and Bill Kelly for prexy I give you the two most prominent members of the junior and sophomore classes, Bill Sexton and Bill Berridge for vice-prexy.

mences. Especially so at this time of year.

from the Dean's Office

Two tuition scholarships for one year are offered by Seattle College to entering freshmen. Subjects for examination are: High school English, United States history and civics. The examinations will be given on May 10 at places to suit the students, in their own high school if at all possible. Scholarship examinations are open to men and women. There is no charge.

Four Scholarships Offered

Four tuition scholarships are offered to those who secure a place on the men's quartet and also four are offered to those who secure a place on the women's quartet. One scholarship in voice and one scholarship in piano are offered. These latter ten scholarships are to be determined by audition at Seattle College.

The following names should be added to the Honor Roll of last week: Mary Anne Stewart, William Stapleton, Don Nelson and Jean Ross.

Dr. Tuttle Inaugurates New Speech Course

Seattle College students need no longer envy professional speakers or radio announcers their beautiful and correct diction with the advent of a new course on Voice, on the schedule this quarter.

This vital course is being taught by Dr. Tuttle who for twenty-seven years has had practical experience in voice technique in the United States and Europe, working with world famous voice teachers.

Mr. Tuttle, a large, genial man with a gripping personality has, after many years of study perfected a visual system of illustrating the technique of speech that greatly simplifies it for the average student, and is unique, he believes, among various systems of teaching.

"99% of the people do not know how to handle their voices and speak correctly," he said, "but this ability to speak and enunciate correctly is absolutely essential for many classes of people, especially lawyers and doctors and others who must meet the public."

"And this is just what my course does," he continued, "it teaches the student how to use the voice as an instrument for practical, everyday use, and gives him the practical knowledge of how to study to gain the degree of proficiency that is necessary."

Mr. Tuttle began his career forty years ago in Boston where he studied for a year under world-famous teachers. From there he went to New York where he studied for two years under Campari, the great Italian baritone and Oscar Sanger, coach of the Metropolitan Opera there. From 1911 to 1914 he traveled in Germany, coaching at the Berlin Royal Opera and singing in Light Operas over all Germany. He also won a scholarship from Coburg Music Conservatory but on account of the War he was forced to leave Germany and return to the United States.

He has also taught musical clubs and private classes in Seattle for many years.

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