

5-10-1940

Spectator 1940-05-10

Editors of The Spectator

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Men Smile-- AWSSC Give Cotton Ball Green Lake Scene Of Festive Affair

Presenting their newest dance novelty, the Cotton Ball, the women students will again act as hostess to the men students. This dance will be held tomorrow night, May 11, at Greenlake Fieldhouse. Coeds in crisp, fresh cottons and their chosen escorts will dance to the music of the Modern Airs. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight.

This new idea was conceived by Ann McKinnon, president of the Associated Women Students. It is strictly invitational and only the students of the College are eligible to attend.

Senior Girls Honor Guests
Guests of honor for the dance will be the graduating senior girls and their names are listed in the programs. Complimentary programs have been given to the honor guests. Julie Carmody, assisted by Mary Ann White, Mary Abernathy, Peggy McGowan and Ruth Daubenspeck selected and made the programs. They are available in eight different kinds of colorful cotton prints to carry out the cotton theme.

Florida Perri, co-chairman of the dance is in charge of the decorations which will lend atmosphere to the dance with their cotton setting. Working on the decorations committee are Lorraine DeDonato, Alberta Grieve, Mary Williams and Nora Keavey. Publicity is directed by Peggy Rebhahn who is assisted by Mary Miles, Betty Kumhera, Margaret Cutrone and Frances McGuire.

Program Must Be Obtained At School

Julie and Florida, co chairmen, wish to emphasize the fact that programs must be obtained here at school. Due to a city ordinance it is absolutely impossible to sell programs at Green Lake Fieldhouse before the dance. Programs must be bought from Florida Perri, Julie Carmody or Anne McKinnon.

Today all the women students are observing Cotton Dress Day. This will be a send off for the dance and it is another new and different idea.

Anne McKinnon says, "Although the girls are wearing cotton dresses and the fellows are wearing sports clothes, this will really be a swell affair. Many of the girls are giving dinner parties before the dance, so everyone is looking forward to a wonderful time."

CANDID COMMENT

By
BETTIE KUMHERA

Today is "Cotton Day" . . . springy isn't it?

Cotton Day, as you possibly have guessed, is a prelude to the Cotton Ball. If you don't already know the whys, whys, where-fors and so on about this anti-silk dance then you ain't normal! But we will remind you that the ball is tomorrow night at the Green Lake field house. Dancing starts at nine. The girls are all set and the boys are about three steps ahead. Grab your gingham gals 'n get goin' . . .

The moving vote of thanks this student body gave the president as he conducted his last Student Body meeting last Friday was something that we will all remember.

It's not an easy job, trying to please every class of students in such a democratic school as S. C. The recompense usually lies in the glory of the position; but we imagine that the Prexy wouldn't trade those minutes of enthusiastic applause . . . those sincere votes of thanks . . . that expression of real appreciation . . . for ten times the dignity and glory that accompanies such a title as:

Continued on Page 4.)

S.C. Knights Will Fete W.S.C. Group

Returning from their recent convention of the intercollegiate Knights of the Wigwag, the Seattle College delegates report that the meeting was one of great interest and importance to the local chapter.

Setting a tentative date for the 17th of May, the S. C. Knights are planning to entertain the Washington State Cougar Chapter of I. K's, who will be here to initiate the remaining fourteen men who were unable to attend the recent convention. Two National officers of the intercollegiate organization will be present at this meeting, at which time the officers for the coming year of the local chapter will also be announced.

Telling of some of the ideas that the I. K's gained from their convention, president Bob Hiltbrand stated that the S.C. Knights hope to conduct an active Frosh Week for the future students of the College, and also told of the many new and novel ideas for dances and mixers that were discussed.

G. Gardiner Gives Recital Tuesday

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Spectator is able to announce the piano recital of Gertrude Gardner at the Providence Auditorium on the evening of May 14 at 8:40.

Miss Gardner, who will graduate at the end of this month is an accomplished musician, and has the honor of becoming the first graduate of our College majoring in music. This recital promises to be an outstanding highlight in this year's musical program and so it is hoped that as many students as possible, will attend.

Following is the complete program:

Sonata in F Major, No. 20	
Allegro Moderato	
Larghetto	Haydn
Presto	
Opus 116	
Capriccio	
Intermezzo	Brahms
Capriccio	
Sonata in F Sharp Minor Op. 11	
Un poco adagio	
Allegro	
Intermission	
March Op. 12	Prokofieff
Gavotte	
Mazurka and Waltz for a Little Girl	Delius
Rumanian Dance No. 1	Bartok
Two Concert Etudes	
(a) Forest Murmurs	Liszt
(b) Dance of the Gnomes	

INGLEWOOD SCENE OF JUNIOR PROM

The popular Inglewood Golf and Country Club will be the site of the approaching Junior Prom, Co-chairman Bill Kelly and Virginia Gemmill announced this week.

Novel programs, selected and designed by the program committee appropriately represent diplomas. The old fashioned parchments in wine-colored suede are rolled up and sealed in gold with the school crest. These cleverly designed program which are pronounced sensational by Junior Class members are only one of the many novelty attractions offered the graduating Seniors.

Seniors will receive formal invitations soon and will be presented with their miniature scrolls at the dance.

Programs which are priced at \$1.50 will go on sale on May 15.

Bob Dickinson's nine-piece band and a girl singer will play for the Junior Prom on May 31.

I wish to thank the students who are supporting me in my campaign. I can only promise them to be honest and impartial at all times.

Sincerely,
BOB IRVINE.

New Mendel Officers To Select, Wednesday

One of the more serious members of the Mendel Club started a new fad at the annual picnic held last Thursday at Lake Pine. It seems Fred Richardson in an effort to amuse the charming nurses resorted to drinking pollywogs in his water. (Anything to keep the girls interested eh—Fred?) From all reports the affair was great fun and of course if you like pollywogs it was really tops.

Mixer Friday

The club announces a mixer for Friday night, May 10, at nine o'clock across the campus in the Knights of Columbus ball room. "Tickets can be had without any trouble at all. Just trade your quarter (plus two pennies) for a yell ticket."

Wednesday night the Mendel Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting. The medically-minded students will elect their officers for next year. Mr. Bill Berard will head the club next year without any votes cast for there are no competitors. For Vice-president, the contestants are Ray Mongrain and Bill Young; Dick Ross versus Bill Haines for Treasurer; for Secretary, the members will choose one of the following: Jane Beeson, Genevieve Dorr and Marion Triber.

Politicians Present Platform Planks For Public Perusal

McMurray's 15 Points—

As a candidate for the presidency of the Associated Students of Seattle College, I advocate the following program:

1—A new constitutional amendment, reorganizing the activities board—representation to be based upon a constitution approved by the student body—with the establishment of definite rules of procedure and stressing the spirit of cooperation rather than the present antagonistic competitive spirit.

2—Freshman "Hello" Week, instead of a freshman "Hell" Week, carried on by the student body as a whole—designed to get both pendent, self-sufficient drama divmen off to a good start.

3—Promotion of a strong, independent school activities and the freshie, not subordinated to the mere "money-making purposes of the student body."

4—Creation of a new office—that of a student body librarian whose duties will be to keep a complete file of all student body records; Spectator, Aegis, recordings of Seattle College radio programs, minutes, treasury records, etc.

(a) Quarterly compilation and publication of student body minutes in the Spectator by the student body librarian.

5—A publicity representative from each school organization, and concentrated student body cooperation with the publicity board to create and maintain organized publicity in the downtown papers.

6—Continued effort to keep Seattle College in the public eye:

(a) Formation of a student body orchestra.

(b) A new popular school song written by Fred Waring to replace the present almost non-existent one.

(c) Erection of a flag pole from student body funds.

(d) Homecoming queen to be selected by a movie star, from pictures submitted.

7—Cooperation with Alpha Sigma Nu in their project of cataloging the Seattle College Alumni, to promote a closer relationship between alumni and undergraduates.

8—Inauguration of a new and bigger HOMECOMING WEEK sponsored by the school organizations, stressing closer cooperation between students, faculty, and alumni.

9—A new constitutional amendment providing for the election of student body officers in February instead of in May; the new officers to assume their duties at the beginning of the spring quarter instead of in the fall quarter.

10—More democratic selection of committees; appointments made from the student body as a whole on the basis of interest and spirit.

College Seniors Complete Careers

Friday evening, May 31, in the Providence Hospital Auditorium some sixty young men and women attired in caps and gowns will complete their college careers as under graduates of Seattle College.

His Excellency Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop Seattle, will preside at the exercises, awarding diplomas to the Graduates.

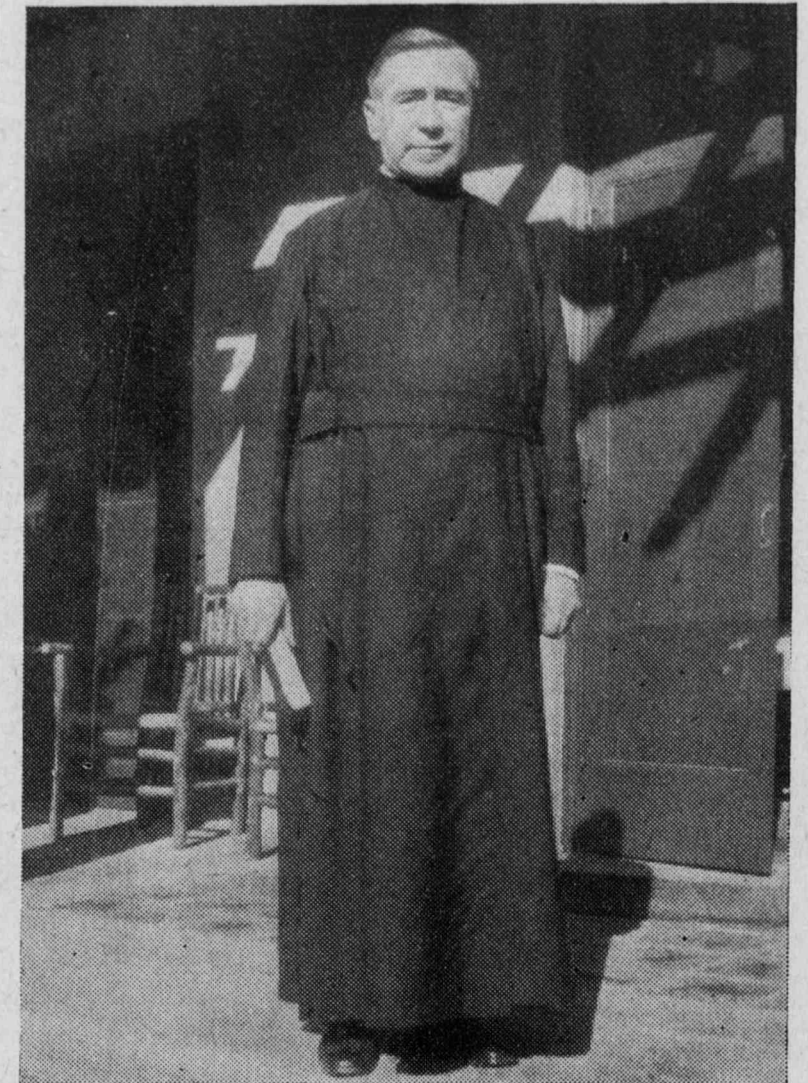
The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. John E. Carmody, a graduate of Notre Dame University. Mr. Carmody, a prominent Seattle attorney is considered one of the best speakers in the Northwest. The student speakers will be Mr. William Miller and Miss Ellen McHugh.

Members of Father Reidy's music department under the direction of Mr. Walter Acklin will furnish incidental music for the ceremonies.

The Committee in charge of the Commencement is Co-Chairman Peggy Ann McGowan and Bill Pettinger assisted by Julie Carmody, Margaret Carroll, Thomas Anderson and Jack Terhar. The committee wishes to inform all graduating seniors who have not as yet been measured for a cap and gown in the Bookstore must do so at once.

Announcements, of a design chosen at a recent senior meeting, have been ordered and will be ready for delivery early next week.

Father McHugh, Former College President, Passes



Death Ends 46 Years' Service To God As Noted Educator Lies In State

Last rites for the Reverend John A. McHugh, S.J., former president of Seattle College, who died last Saturday evening of a heart attack were held Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Church. The Church was filled to capacity by hundreds of men and women gathered together to pay a final tribute to a man universally loved and respected by all with whom

he had contact.

Born in Philadelphia in 1871 Father McHugh entered the Society of Jesus at Desmet, Idaho in 1894. He was ordained at Woodstock, Maryland in 1907 and spent his years as a priest of God laboring in schools and churches of the Pacific Coast.

Father McHugh had been pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Seattle; St. Patrick's Church, Hillyard, and built the Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood, California. In the field of education Father McHugh served as president of Gonzaga for two years and was president of Seattle College for six years. For the past four years he has been treasurer of Seattle College.

Helped College Growth

Father McHugh was largely responsible for the expansion and growth of Seattle College. It was at his insistence that the high school and college be separated in 1931 and he established a complete college course at the building on Broadway at Marion. After eight years of hard work and planning on the part of Father McHugh, Catholic education in Seattle is finally coming into its own. Seattle College as it is today, the largest Catholic college on the Pacific coast, is a lasting memorial to the labors of Father McHugh.

Father McHugh died at the age of 69 of which 46 years had been spent in the service of God as a member of the Society of Jesus. Fellow religious chanted the Office of the Dead at St. Joseph's on Tuesday evening. The mortal remains of Father McHugh had lain in state in the Church since Monday afternoon during which time thousands of friends and admirers came to pay their final respects to a man who gave all to God and asked nothing in return.

Celebrating solemn requiem mass on Wednesday morning was the Rev. Francis E. Corkery S.J., celebrant, Rev. Phillip Sorreghen S.J., deacon and Rev. P. J. O'Reilly S.J., sub deacon. The sanctuary was crowded with dignitaries of the Church and clergy from all parts of the Northwest.

Honorary Pall Bearers

Laymen acting as honorary pall bearers were: Charles P. Moriarty, William J. Smith, P. J. Sullivan, David S. Hanley, John Moran, William F. Finn, Percy Moore, John Carmody, Dr. Von Phul, Martin Evoy, John Meade and Folger Peabody.

Alpha Sigma Nu Delegate, Smith, Back From Meet

Ad Smith, Seattle College's delegate to the national convention of Alpha Sigma Nu, returned Wednesday morning May 1, after a week's absence. The convention took place on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, in the Lotus Room of Plankington House in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Opened With Solemn Mass

Ad says that the convention opened with the celebration of a Solemn High Mass at which the national chaplain officiated. The convention consisted of four sessions, two on Friday and two on Saturday. The first session was a business meeting at which delegates were introduced and various reports were read.

At the second session the revised constitution was read and proposed changes discussed. The new revised constitution was adopted at the third session and chapter reports were read. At the concluding session, committee reports were read and the new officers of Alpha Sigma Nu were elected.

Highlights

Several events highlighted Ad's visit to Milwaukee including a tour of Schlitz brewery and a buffet supper sponsored by the Marquette chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu at the famous Schlitz Brown Bottle Guest Hall. Also worthy of note was the formal Senior Ball held at the Hotel Schroeder. The convention officially ended Saturday evening with a formal banquet in the Sky Room of Plankington House.

In a recent "Newsletter" released by the national council at Milwaukee, two articles were devoted to Seattle College. One traced the history of Seattle College since its foundation in 1891 and since its reorganization in 1933. The other told of the foundation of a chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu in Seattle College, and of the initiation ceremony and the election of officers.

Kelly's Aims—

1. A revised Activities Board along the lines of the ntw amendment to have a more representative body to fix the social calendar.

2. An outstanding Freshman Week to be run by the Activities Board.

3. ASSC control of business management of plays.

4. Complete financial report to Advisory Board of ASSC dance chairmen, before dance takes place, for ratification of financial outlay.

5. Promotion of greater cooperation in school activities through extended publicity, advertising, and larger and better organized committees.

6. More complete cooperation between alumni and students for success of social affairs.

7. More interesting student body meetings.

8. An intense interest in the politics and Constitution of ASSC as evidenced by three years of past service by candidate.

BILL KELLY,
Candidate for Presidency,
ASSC.

Berridge States—

The duties of the vice-president of the A.S.S.C. are not definite duties. Rather they involve the assisting of the president and student body in every way possible.

In placing my name before you for your consideration I wish it known that if I am successful as a candidate for this office I will cooperate with the president and the student body as a whole to the best of my ability.

11—Inauguration of a quarterly publication, sponsored by the student body and published by the Journalism honorary, Gamma Sigma Alpha.

12—Continuation and extension of intra-mural sports—particularly a more developed sports program for women students.

13—Complete cooperation in all major social activities with other Catholic young people's organizations, to avoid conflicts, and to assure more fully the social and financial success of the activities.

14—Student body sponsorship of a hay ride to the barn dance on a non-profit basis, in cooperation with the Frosh-Soph barn dance committee.

15—Establishment of all extra-curricular activities on a sound basis of student interest and pleasure, minimizing the students' "duty" to participate.

JOE McMURRAY.

THE SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published Friday during the scholastic year. Business Address: Broadway and East Marion Street, Seattle, Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 cents per Quarter. Advertising Rates on applications.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. VII. FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 No. 26

SEATTLE COLLEGE'S LOSS

Every Seattle College student has lost a real friend—Father John McHugh, S. J. Father McHugh was one of Seattle College's most ardent backers. He was never too busy to help further the College or to give advice and assistance to one of its students.

We can remember the first time we ever saw Father McHugh. We were a bashful, hesitant freshman at Seattle Prep then, and Father McHugh was the President of S. C. and the Prep. On that first meeting, we had occasion to pass quite near him and attempted to make off as soon as possible. Father McHugh, wonderful man that he was, wasn't going to let it stop there. He had a moment, so he stopped us and kindly asked us how our classes were coming, and if we liked the Prep. We stammered out some replies of a sort, all the time quaking at the thought of actually talking to the Rector.

Father McHugh realized we were frightened and with a thoughtfulness that so epitomized him, he put us at our ease. We'll never forget what he said to us when we parted. He, the President of the College, told us, "Now, son, if you ever have any trouble, or needy any help, you come see me, won't you?" ... That, to a very insignificant high school Frosh.

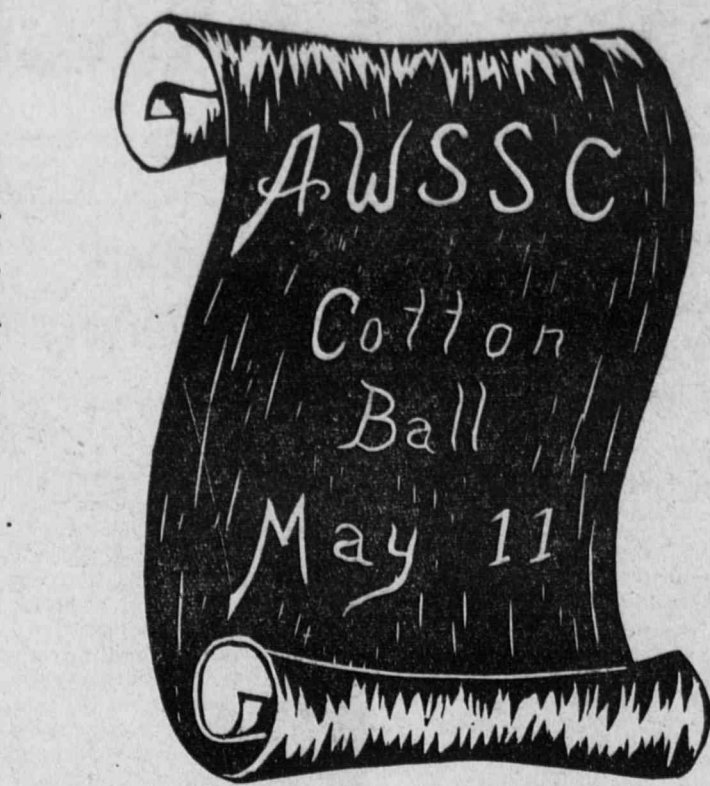
That spirit, we believe, is the spirit which will be remembered in Father McHugh when all his other good works have slid beneath the bride of time. The spirit of helpfulness to all whom he knew. In the last few years, in spite of failing health, Father McHugh labored unceasingly to bring Seattle College to ever greater heights. He was interested in the College, and what is far more important, he was interested in Seattle College students.

A BAROMETER OF THE FUTURE

If you want a smooth, well-running student organization next year, it is your bounden duty to support one candidate or another in the coming student body elections. The difference in candidates must be decided by you. In its capacity as the organ of the entire student body, The Spectator does not wish to influence so much as one vote. The Spectator does, however, wish to influence every student to vote for someone. You are all around school at some time on election day, and you have but to seek out the polling place and spend two minutes casting your ballot. The success of next year's activities depend upon it.

The present school year has run most satisfactorily, due primarily, we think, to a wise choice in your present student body president. Mr. Smith has devoted a large amount of his time to the welfare of your organization. You must pick, now, another man who will do as well.

Seattle College is still growing, and not only the president's post is a weighty problem. You must choose your second in command with equal care and deliberation. And so it goes all down the line. The secretary must have proven herself to have the qualities requisite for that job. Your treasurer should know and gauge the resources of your treasury. He should have the acumen to judge wisely on money matters. The sergeant-at-arms and the advisory board all must be chosen only after careful thought. In short, you, the students, have a real task in front of you, and it is the hope of The Spectator that you take your duty seriously and elect the best man for every position.



John Acheson

C—stands for come, and if you're not there, well, it's just your fault, so there!
O—stands for "Oh" ... your first exclamation ... the decorations are really going to be something.
T—stands for the time that you are to arrive—9 o'clock—now be sure to be there.
T—This "t" is superfluous, it merely is a reminder that tomorrow night's the night ... gosh, fellows, hope you been invited.
O—Your second "Oh" comes when the Modernairs play ... their music is grand, and it don't sound like hay.
N—stands for "note," note it well, the Greenlake fieldhouse tomorrow night ... will you be there?
B—stands for buy, something you won't have to do ... gee, won't the feeling be swell.
A—stands for the answer you gave when the question was popped ... no time to think you just hopped.
L—stands for lovely, a word to describe the girls who'll be there, dressed in cotton 'n stuff.
L—stands for last and I get you're glad we're here. I aren't no poet, either, so there!

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

Financial Report On "You Can't Take It With You"

Deviating from my usual subject matter for one issue, I am going to pass on to you a few of my observations on one of our recent activities. Nearly everyone has inquired about a financial report on the play, "You Can't Take It With You," and since I have not had an opportunity to give a complete report previously I am taking my column to satisfy that request.

From time to time ever since the play I have gone around approaching students and asked for tickets not used or money for tickets used but not paid for yet. It has come to such a pass that now when I approach with my note book and start thumbing through the pages, about half of the students run for cover to avoid me. To many, my sad story about the play seems a joke; to others it is just so much more grief; to the people that we still owe money to it is a source of worry; to me it is a headache.

To put it very briefly, we have taken in \$75.73 and we have paid out to date \$68.57. We have met a net indebtedness yet of \$93.49. We have as yet approximately \$25,000 due to come in from tickets used but not yet paid for. That will leave us about a total loss of \$68.49. Rather a good sized deficit for a play that ran two nights.

I intend to graduate in June and then I'll be finished at Seattle College. If I have no more success in collecting money due on tickets and in getting the tickets back during the coming weeks before graduation than I have had in the past few weeks, I'll have to come back to Seattle College and haunt the halls for another year trying to collect money due on the play, "You Can't Take It With You." Then won't you be sorry that you didn't pay up.

We extended liberal credit to any and everyone that wanted tickets to this play and even then the play was sadly neglected. Small crowds both nights and lots of empty chairs at the theatre. A total of 356 people attended the play on both nights and that included the members of the cast and at that counting them twice, once for each night. What happened to the rest of the student body I don't know.

(Continued on Page 4)

TO THE POINT--

By Tom Donohoe

Back in the April 26 issue of the Spectator I came across the list of prospective pledges to the newly created honorary here at the College, Gamma Sigma Alpha. To my amazement I failed to see the name of one of the founders of the Spectator now in attendance at S. C. Edward "Doc" Schwitzer's name belongs on that list just as much as the Editor or any of his associates or columnists. Surely you and I can remember as far back as 1935 when it was a rare treat to see a newspaper handed out on Friday morning. At that time the "rag" made print every two weeks and I'm willing to wager there was far more excitement when she was seen in the halls than there is today. Why? Maybe it is the management, or writers, or even editors, I don't know—and care less!—But I am interested in seeing the name of "Doc" Schwitzer on that list right away quick. Why? Doesn't it sound logical to you that we owe some credit to the founders of the paper—especially when one of them happens to be enrolled at the College at this time? Probably the biggest argument those in the top position in the honorary will put forward is this: Why isn't "Doc" on the sheet today? But I'm afraid that answer is quite obvious to all concerned when one stops to analyze the situation in the back room on the second floor. So, we'll skip that! Everyone of us that started here some years back know how spirited "Doc" Schwitzer is. I recall vividly long hours he spent at the press room writing last minute stories in order to give the student body a sheet worth reading. Today, I think the heads of this newly organized honorary should not only look into this situation, but actually give it some concrete thought!

The following note is typical of what one might pick up in the streetcar after a load of high school chums unload:
Elmer Darling—

Why didn't you come over last Friday? Mother saved some cake for you, and Dad went down to the Elks. I waited till nine o'clock and then knocked off for my share of shut-eye. Is it true what Unice tells me about you? She told me that you and I are all washed up. Just because Stub sits next to me in Lit. III doesn't mean I'm going

Continued on Page 4.)

GUFF

By

PETT

Frankly, we didn't believe it at first. But when Aegis Editor William E. Kelly started to cry as he saw the expression of disbelief creep over our usually expressionless countenance, our powerful sense of charity forced us to accept it as true. Yes—the Aegis will be ready for general perusal in just two weeks. (Miss Lucy Savage says that she has heard of Major Operation but never of General Perusal.) We understand, Lucy, yes, yes.

All serious-minded students (well anyway, all minded students) should thoroughly consider what they will use as their standard autograph every time they are asked to sign one of their friends' annuals. Yearbook autographs, you know, are the best insurance that one can have against an inferiority complex. Whenever we feel a fit of neuroticism creeping upon us we find immediate remedy in the various and sundry bits of blarney and flattering buffoonery that have been inscribed in our annuals by old classmates.

The most popular inscription goes like this: "From one S. C.er to another, good luck." Next there are, "Best of luck to a swell kid, Seattle College will always be proud of you," and "Lots of luck for the coming year." Some use the abbreviated form: "B of L." for "Best of Luck." However, this is frowned upon in the best of circles because "B. of L." has often been misinterpreted to mean "Bushels of Love" and thus have several persons had their lives suddenly complicated.

More original souls spout forth with "Best wishes from the girl that almost sat beside you in Psych I" or "To the possessor of the best smile in Sociology II." Also: "Remember our boring Lit sessions together?" and "It sure has been swell knowing such a swell person."

And then there is always that painfully original person who merely signs his name.

Ourselves, we carry around a rubber stamp and an ink pad.

* * *

ANONYMOUS POEM

The air is full of smoke and dust,
I'm jostled till I think I'll bust.
A lady screams as if in pain,
A guy up ahead is going insane.

The heat is awful, the crowd is fierce,
The din my eardrums surely will pierce.
Oh God! I'm aching in every muscle,
The guy with the foed had better hustle.

I'd give an eye for a cool wet drink,
I, too, will soon go mad, I think.
Why we ever came here I'll never know,
But that's the price you pay to see a show
—at the Cheap Theatre.

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

Books supplied through the courtesy of the Guild Bookshop at 1328 Sixth Avenue.

Undoubtedly most of you listen to the radio program "Information Please." And probably most of you enjoy the witty comments of Mr. Oscar Levant on that same program. If you do, you'll want to read his book, "A Smattering of Ignorance."

Mr. Levant goes in for some exquisitely subtle humor, and that which is not so subtle is quite as funny. His style is very good, and his subject matter ranges from music in aspic to a dissertation on the life of Harpo Marx. This latter information is contained in a chapter called "Memoirs of a Mute" which, incidentally, tells as much about Levant as it does about Harpo Marx. His chapter, "A Cog in the Wheel," relates his adventures while working for the movies. Naturally, this tells you about the life of Levant in Hollywood. But his chapter entitled, "My Life," strangely enough, is the story of George Gershwin. Well, that's Levant, and that's "A Smattering of Ignorance."

Aside from lighter aspects there is a definite amount of real knowledge in this book which will make it worth what spare time you may possess. If you go for music you won't want to miss it.

Looking Sideways

At the last Student Body meeting several persons remarked that they didn't know where or how the year had slipped by. But it has gone well and the A. S. S. C. has been nobly managed by Prexy Smith. Hats off!

At the same meeting Warren McNett outdid himself as an orator. Say, who wrote that speech, anyway? ... Bob Lowden: May we formally present you with your nickname—Here, you take it—"Shot" ... Peg McGowan always does such interesting things—becoming "wasps-waisted" overnight for instance ... Vern Robison has among his collection of photographs some very good shots of himself. I still don't understand how he can dash around to the front of the camera and look sensible—well? ... I hear Jack Terhar looked very funny when he fell backward over a rail and hung on with his knees ... Joe McMurray must have censored this column. The last two times I've been trying to tell you his nickname is "King Leer" ... I wondered, too, if Bill Robison carries a gun. It's only a slide-rule ... Hal Young has an antipathy toward harems. Really, Hal, you should get over that ... This item is a little late, but anyway the Mendel Club picnic lunch of hot-dogs, potato salad, ice cream and cake did not agree with everybody and some smart Alec yelled: "Is their a doctor in the house? ... "Ginnie" Gemmil and Mike Schuebert want to know whom they take dictation from if they are elected Secretary of A. S. S. C. ... Rosemary Weil says, "Ah—we don't take dictation from nobody ... For the latest gossip about the West Seattle-ites among our numbers, read the "Kerry Club Courier" ... Mary Lucid never reads aloud in public. Ah, yes, we can all see her now sitting by the fireside with the marshmallows on the side and a history book on the other ... Just call Tony Buhr "Cas" for short ... Our Homecoming Queen still holds her job after the ball is over. Once it was letters going to and from St. Martin's. Now it's pictures ... See you again soon. 'Bye—Doris.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Add One Dash Of Vitriol
- Advice To Tennisers
- The Soup Kettle

ADD ONE DASH OF VITRIOL—

Seattle College is the proud papa of a very queer outfit—an extinct Letterman's Club. Of all the organizations that have gone sour at S. C., this one is classified as a major catastrophe. A Lettermen's Club should be about the most active organization on the campus. Last year the boys with the big S. C. on their chests played foster father to the Knights of the Wigwam. They threw a very good dance and were more or less conspicuous in college life. This year the club vanished from the face of the campus. The screwed up athletic program probably was the main reason for this. Be that as it may, it was no excuse for the lettermen to disband. Not one meeting has been held to date. The Lettermen's Club has gone like the Vanishing American—the people are here but nobody even thinks about them.

But maybe after all I am giving is destructive criticism. That is worse than worthless. I don't think it is actually too late to do something about the situation. As I said before, the people are here. All they need is a shot in the arm. Maybe this is it.

It is too late to salvage the wreck for this academic year. I'm thinking of next year, and the next, and the next. Next year the college will find good use for a lettermen's organization. The thing to do is build a new foundation this year. This department is putting out a call for all letter winners to get this thing going. In the near future all the fellows will hold a meeting, if humanly possible, and the members of last year's club will bring in the new candidates and elect officers for next year. That is the only way to begin the job. If a good foundation is laid, the work will be easier next year. The student body of 1940 and 1941 will have its active Lettermen's Club—or will the Jinx of Seattle College assert itself again and shove the much needed Lettermen's Club back into the ranks of the Rifle and Golf Club?

ADVICE TO TENNISERS.

Boys, let's get confidential. Truer words were never spoken when I say that you are the last hope for a victorious Seattle College athletic squad. The first chance came last winter with a last second varsity basketball team. The boys were caught unprepared, but gave a fighting account of themselves. Nevertheless, the basketball squad was on the short end of the wins and losses when the season ended. You fellows are in a better position and you're doing fine with one win and one loss. But you have some hard matches ahead. St. Martin's is thirsting for a bloody revenge, Pacific Lutheran College is no pushover, and you know about Ellensburg. You fellows are going to find the going rough, so I have stolen a poem from the Seattle P-I. that may help you a little. In the words of E. V. Durling:

The essentials of tennis,
Are control and restraint.
And putting the ball
Where the other guy ain't.

THE SOUP KETTLE

Jim Christenson did a preview on the swimming season last Thursday night at Wilderness . . . As a puddle-splasher he is very good, very good . . . Also among those present at the same place on the same night was Bob Irvine, keeping his batting swing in shape by cutting logs . . . Friday's intramural game was called because of a shortage of players on account of Thursday . . . Keep in shape boys, the last half of the softball league is getting under way . . . Yours truly is still batting a nice fatt .000 . . . Left Fielder Martineau of the Sophs complains that no balls come his way in the games . . . Pretty soon the athletic department is going to be very sore at the person who put the bite on one of S. C.'s basketball uniforms—very sore. . . The Hiking Club should have brought along their rain coats and Sou'westers last Sunday . . . Everybody is rooting for Alan Strange and the Browns . . . Also the Brooklyn Scrweballs, otherwise known as the Dodgers.

SUMMING UP

Breezing in on the home stretch of Seattle College athletics it is apparent that in comparison to last year, the Maroon athletics are a little below par. This is just backwards of what it should be. For a school that boasts (truthfully) that it is the fastest growing college on the coast, its athletics seem to be doing the vice versa. Varsity basketball was on the way up until this year when it was scratched from the Seattle College Athletic curriculum. It was again brought to life a month too late and now the Maroon has to start building a casaba squad all over again. It is easy to understand no football squad, but we should be sporting a top-flight basketball team. No doubt this will come about in the near future, but this year was a step backwards.

The tennis squad is also quite a bit weaker than last year's powerful team, losing four of its valuable men through graduation or transferring.

The only things that have grown stronger are intramural basketball and softball. That old standby, the Otis Poker and Pinochle League has maintained an even keel to help balance the scales.

I wish to express my deep appreciation to the students who are supporting so loyally my candidacy for the A. S. S. C. Presidency.

Sincerely,
JOE McMURRAY.

Final elections will be held Wednesday, the 15th. On Friday, the 17th, a special student body meeting will be called at noon to install the new officers.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Swimming Hikers Win

Hikers Eke Win Over Marne Gang

Roe Slugs In Winning Run

Hitting on all twelve, the Hillbilly Gashouse Gang finally overcame the fighting Marne outfit, 9 to 8, in an extra inning affair last Wednesday at Collins field.

Hero for the day was Bud Roe who doubled in the last half of the eighth, scoring Stare from third to run across the winning marker.

Unanimous choice as big hitter for the game was Tom Brennan, who slammed out two center field home runs out of four times up.

It was a fairly well played game, sprinkled here and there with errors, but both teams gave everything they had. The team that took advantage of the breaks was the team that won.

Hillbilly Lineup

	AB	H	R
Roe, c	5	3	1
Borrows, ss	4	2	1
Brennan, 2b	4	2	3
Beasley, p	4	0	0
Burke, sf	3	0	1
Riley, 3b	4	1	0
McMurray, lf	4	2	0
Stare, cf	4	1	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	1
Terhar, lb	4	0	2
	40	11	9

Marnt Lineup

	AB	H	R
Wooding, 17	4	0	0
Conroy, lf	4	0	0
Hughes, 3b	3	1	1
Hunt, 2b	3	0	1
Berridge, p	4	2	3
Nash, rf	4	0	0
Green, sf	3	1	1
Cairns, c	3	0	1
Sudmeir, cf	3	2	1
Masenga, ss	3	2	1
	34	8	8

Stars Spanked By Hikers, 13-2

The boys from the Hills surely had their batting eyes with them to the tune of 10 solid raps against the combined pitching of Jack Hunt and Jack McKay. Three run splurges in the first, sixth and seventh innings accounted for most of the scores. The Stars chased over two runs in the second spasm and were held safe the rest of the way. Knecht, Sauvain and Knecht hit two safeties for the 'Billies while Tom Brennan scored four runs and banded out three hits.

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Hillbillies	13	10	2
Stars	2	5	2

Batteries: Beasley and Roe.
Jack Hunt, McKay and Woods.



INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

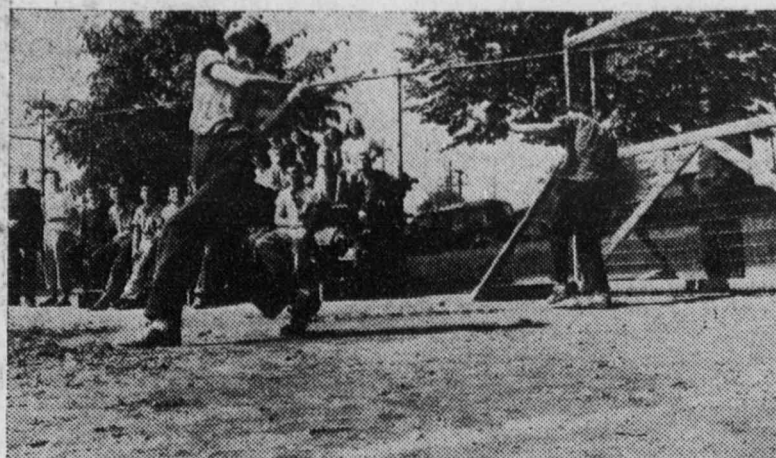
	ab	r	h	avg.
Bader, Knights	4	2	4	.1000
Berridge, Sophs	17	7	13	.765
Ryan T., Sophs	6	2	4	.667
Brennan, Knits	16	6	9	.562
Beasley, Hibbles	11	6	6	.545
Hunt M., Otis	22	10	12	.544
Hunt, J., Stars	15	5	8	.533
Sudmeir, Otis	14	2	7	.500
Sauvain, Kts	10	5	5	.500
Irvine Marne	6	3	3	.500
Hendry, Stars	17	7	7	.412
Duffy, Stars	5	1	2	.400
Conroy, Marne	10	1	4	.400
Burke, Hillbill	10	3	4	.400
Burke, Hillbills	10	3	4	.400
Robel, Knights	11	5	4	.363
Masenga, Kts	14	4	5	.350
Knecht, Otis	15	3	5	.333
Sneeringer, Sophs	6	1	2	.333
Nault, Stars	10	4	3	.300
Stare, Hillbillies	6	1	2	.333

S-P-O-R-T-S

BUD STAAKE
Editor

Marne Loses
Beasley

Knights Blast Otis In Welcome Home Game



Brennan Slugs As Sauvain Ducks

Ryan Stars In Pitching Role

The Knights of the Wigwam returned from their meetings with fellow Knights in Spokane and celebrated the granting of a charter to the local body by giving the Otis boys a most artistic trimming. Frank Ryan and his speed ball had the Otis boys back on their heels till the game was in the bag. The Knights batted around in the second frame when eight runs pattered over the plate. Riley did not have his usual stuff and Hendry was also hit hard. All the Knights got at least one safe blow, Bader hit four for four while Sauvain parked a long homer over the left field wall. Mike Hunt and Sudmeier hit two apiece for the losers. Sauvain caught a fine game for the winners. The Knights will be a definite threat if they continue to get such excellent pitching.

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Knights	17	18	2
Otis	4	8	5

Batteries: Ryan and Sauvain.
Riley, Hendry and Roy.

Hikers To Play Camp Carnation

Today the Hillbillies are venturing out of Collins field to play at Camp Carnation. Camp Carnation boasts a strong team and the odds are in the favor of the campmen.

The Hillbillies are fresh from a

Women's Swimming Class Breaks Up!

Congratulations to those twenty women students who signed up for the swimming class. More congratulations to those four who showed up.

Father Logan, director of athletics, had nothing to do recently so he spent a great deal of time arranging for this class. What difference did it make that hardly any of the girls who signed up showed up?

The women at this school have long wished for a sports program of their own. This wish was fulfilled when the swimming class was organized. As soon as this wish was fulfilled the women were satisfied and didn't deem it necessary to back it.

The constant "squawk" at this school is that we lack the sports to give us a name, but just let anything new be tried and it is practically a cinch to fail.

The sooner programs like this swimming class are backed the sooner we will have a school with a name for sports.

9-8 overtime victory over the Marne and will be fighting mad to win the game.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. The probable batteries for the Hillbillies will be Beasley and Rowe. A cheering section is welcomed.

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delicious and
refreshing"



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TID-BITS

By Beasley

Softball
Comment

A number of new stars has rejoiced the eyes of spectators at the softball games played thrice weekly. Tom Brennan, to my knowledge, has never played baseball at the Prep, but has thus far exhibited a very sharp eye at the plate. When Tom reaches the first sack he is not to be denied and simply keep right on running. Thus far he has nine hits and nine runs to his credit with an average of .562 for batting.

Al Burke is another young man who played no baseball while at O'Dea but he is one of the defensive stars for the Hillbillies and boasts a pretty fair batting mark with a .400 average.

Bill Haines cannot be classed as a regular for his chem duties forbid him to join any team. However Bill did sub in a recent game and the way he covered the center pasture was something to see. It would remind an old timer of Marty Callaghan or Pid Purdy who used to patrol the gardens for the Seattle Indians years ago. Bill also showed a potent wall-p at the plate, but because of grand larceny by the opposing fielders is still batting a cozy .000.

It looks as if the champion of the league will go to the team with the best pitching. On this score the Knights are greatly to be feared for in Frank Ryan they have a real speed merchant. Lou Sauvain is pretty good, too. The Otis as a team was hitting .355 when it matched its bats against Ryan's speed and could do very little with the willow.

The pitching has surely deflated some of those early season averages but we notice that the Hunts are still up there, Jim with .544 and Jack with .533. As for Bill Berridge, pitchers have found that the easiest way to get rid of this gangling lefthander is to put him on first base.

One of the easiest working third sackers in the league is Bill Hughes of the Marne hostelry. He covers lots of ground, is a fast and sure shot across the diamond. If he could hit more consistently he would be an outstanding choice for the All Stars the more so as he is always there for the games. Bill has class until two bells and rushes down to the field to break into the game about the second inning. A lot of good ballplayers will be ineligible for free eats on the All Star nine because they have missed out on two of the five regularly scheduled games.

Another star from the region which produced Billy Haines is Tom Nault who is batting an even .300 and playing good ball at short for the Stars. Which reminds us that we almost forgot Bill Stapleton, our Kid Mohler. If you haven't seen our left-handed second sacker pivot on a double play you haven't seen anything. Bill also claims allegiance to the Hill of Queen Anne, cradle of famous players.

Jack Frost
ICE CREAM SHOP
EAST MADISON and 14th ST.

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

President of the Associated Students of Seattle College.

It is one thing to enter an office with seventy-five per cent of the Collegians behind you; it is quite another and much more difficult task to leave the office knowing that you have added the other 25 per cent to your side

Congratulations, President Smith.

This campaign business is quite fascinating. We came across Joe McMurray soliciting votes for Bill Kelly—and we came across Bill Kelly doing likewise by Joe. The vice-president nominees have the makings of an outstanding baseball team. Just a few more and they could challenge the Advisory Board candidates to a rousing game. The secretarial field and the treasury track is a bit more concentrated. The whole trouble seems to lie in the fact that everybody is everybody else's friend. Outside of being quite disconcerting, it is quite disconcerting. One of the candidates (to avoid annihilation, we won't mention any names) composed a very clever propaganda poem. The last line went something like this:

Vote for ———
He's quite the lad
Besides, he wants
The office bad.

Cavort your anatomy to the K. C. operation room tonight. Give your cranium a rest and give your limbs and feet some exercise. The Mendel Club is a goin' to town. For 25 cents the pre-meds and nurses promise to make you physically fit and mentally happy. A great Spring tonic in oh such a pleasant dose!

The Knights convention at Spokane was some fun—so we hear. "Ah, yes," sigh the Knights as one man, "there's nothing like a convention." Well, we'll grant you that point. There is really nothing like a convention . . . except a convention.

It started the sweater-clad boys once again enthusiastically praising the superior qualities of the "Queens" from other colleges. We hear that the girls are investigating the possibilities of such an organization for the feminine contingent of S. C. Then the girls could attend conventions and see what some "Kings" look like—period.

Half the people around S. C. don't even know that we have a school song. One fourth don't know the tune and the other fourth don't know the words. All in all there isn't much chance to get tired of our "Pep" song. Why not get in there and all learn the same song—the same tune and manifest that college spirit we've all heard so much about. You'll hear a lot about the song from now on, so learn it. Show other schools that we have a song—and what is more important that we all sing together.

Well, you can go now. G'bye.

+++
"Honest John"
Jack TERHAR
for
Treasurer

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More About S. C. Politics

Sexton States—

IF ELECTED I PROMISE:

1. To cooperate with the President and other ASSC officers in an effort to coordinate all ASSC activities.

2. To work not for the benefit of a small group but for the best interests of the entire student association.

3. To work for the advancement and expansion of the Northwest Association of Catholic Colleges founded at Seattle College this year.

BILL SEXTON.

Anderson Says—

The office of vice-president has never been and is not now a popularity contest prize nor a political plum to be achieved by riding in on another's political prowess. Rather it is a position of honor and responsibility. The administration of student affairs has too large a job to be handled by one man—ask any past president just how much work it is. The holder of this position must, by his devotion to student interests, have proved himself worthy of the honor and by his record for efficiency and conscientiousness have proven himself capable of discharging the important duties of the office. There is no one else in the entire presidential field whose record shows all these requirements. As vice-president I will work wholeheartedly towards a greater Seattle College with the new president, whoever he may be.

TOM ANDERSON,
Candidate for Vice-President,
ASSC.

Terhar's Aim—

In seeking the office of treasurer of the ASSC, I should like you, the students of Seattle College, to consider my ability to fill this office in light of my past record. If, in your opinion, I have ability and school spirit, then I would appreciate your vote.

Affiliated with no one group, I shall strive only for the good of the student body as a whole, cooperating entirely with whomever you choose as your executives for the scholastic year of 1940-41.

Majoring in business administration, I feel myself particularly fitted for an office which requires such actual business knowledge. With this in mind and again referring you to my past record, I earnestly submit myself to your consideration as candidate for the office of treasurer.

JACK TERHAR.

Mixed Quartet
Plans City Tour

Fr. Daniel Reidy, S. J., director of the Department of Music at S. C., announces that during the next two weeks, the Mens' Quartet and the Mixed Quartet plan to make a tour of the city, at which time musical programs will be presented to the Catholic high school students. Members of the first group are: Warren West, Dixon Erwin, John Dillon, Wayne Carter, Barbara Forthoffer, and Jean Eithier.

Tom Anderson
for
Vice-President
of
ASSC

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Irvine's Platform—

My friends tell me that if I want to become elected as vice-president of the A.S.S.C. I must make public my platform, that is, I must make promises to the students—any kind, big, small, loud, soft—any kind just so they will appeal to the students of S. C.

I must make each class think that I am for them a hundred per cent and that they will always come first. I must make each organization think that I am for them, and them only. If I can do this I am bound to become elected, so I am told.

I haven't attended S. C. long—two years—but I have learned, and learned well, that it is impossible to give promises like the ones above and at the same time expect to KEEP THEM! It just can't be done! So I won't make them. Others will and probably will be elected, but I earnestly feel that as long as I have to make some sort of a platform, the important thing is to make an honest one. This I will do.

1. Honesty at all times.
2. Absolute impartiality towards all.
3. I will work at all times for the betterment and progress of Seattle College as a whole.

BOB IRVINE.

A vote for me is a vote for progress. And you all know what progress is. If you don't, elect me and find out. The foregoing is just something whipped up in an idle moment. Seriously, if you elect me secretary of the Associated Students, I do intend to back any venture which means progress for S. C.

MARGARET SCHUEBERT.

THE STUDENT
OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

It seems to me that we brag of having about 900 day scholars and yet we can't get any more than 207 students to come to see the play and that is counting a number of repeats, or students who went both nights.

Most all of the students go to shows quite regularly and yet we couldn't even go to our own show. We tell of our wonderful student body spirit and yet we don't exhibit it at our activities. It is a myth? I wonder what we do with all the loyalty we talk about at Student Body Meetings.

The play is over but it will be a long time before it is forgotten. The memory lingers on and so do the debts. Are the debts like the poor, to be always with us?

Really the whole thing is a paradox to me: I could hardly get anyone to take the tickets before the play and now that the play is over I can't get anyone to bring back unused tickets nor can I collect money that's due from tickets used. It would be a good joke if I could only find some way to pay off our indebtedness.

I have already given up the hope of getting back unused tickets. I only hope I won't be forced to give up trying to get back money due us. I have approached many who owe for tickets and if I haven't gotten any money from them I've gotten some interesting answers. Unfortunately interesting answers won't pay bills.

I am going to close the books on the tickets a week from the day this article appears and I trust I won't have red ink showing due but unable to collect.

from the
Dean's Office

Competitive exams will be held this Friday in all Catholic high schools and also those desiring these exams in the public schools for scholarships to Seattle College. Tests will be held in U. S. History, English, Civics and Economics.

Eliminations Held
In Annual Debate

With the completion of the debating on the question, resolved: "That State Medicine Should Be Socialized and Subsidized By The Federal Government," six rounds of the Inter-Class Debate Championship were completed.

Dick Bammert and John Dillon together with Norbert Knecht and Jane Marx have advanced to the semi-final round. This foursome will square off to decide the team that will face Bill Moran and Joe McMurray in the championship round.

These finals will be held Monday evening in the K C Hall. The winning team will have their names etched on the plaque in the library. And the outstanding speaker will be presented with the cup by His Excellency Bishop Shaughnessy, S. M., S. T. D., one the eve of graduation.

A vote of thanks is hereby given by Mr. Murphy and the contestants, to the judges who so generously gave their time to render the all important decision.

Nurses Offer
Pie And Coffee

Chocolate cream apple, banana, huckleberry, tutti fruitie, pineapple cream, any flavor pie you want! That is the invitation graciously set forth by Alpha Nu, nurses honorary. Pie till your mouth runs fruit juice! All this and coffee, too, at the Providence Nurses' Home this morning beginning at 10:00.

Everybody who practices America's favorite indoor sport, pie and coffee, will be glad to hear of another pie-day, Friday, by Alpha Nu. At ten cents each, a large sixth of pie will be sold to the lucky students of Seattle College as the nurses drop their bandage scissors and roll out another draft of luscious pies with plenty of good coffee.

TO THE
POINT

(Continued from Page 2.)

to marry him does it? If I thought it was that dizzy red head from Garfield I saw you talking to in the fifth inning I'd pull her eyes out. Gee, wasn't that too bad about Mr. Soukup dying? Dad is going to take mom over to play bingo at Mr. O'Tool's house on Wednesday—I'm not asking you to come over—but I thought I'd tell you that I'm not mad. After all, if you think more of that red head you needn't come over on Wednesday and just sit and eat. Ain't it silly for us to argue? You'd think we were a couple of grade school kids, I'm still wearing your Hi Y pin and if you still care I will see you Wednesday. Love.

BOO.

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THEY SATISFY

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