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Editors of The Spectator

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HAIL OUR QUEEN!! MCBRIDE WINS

"Century Of Progress" Chosen Theme As Committee Names Co-Heads

By Mary Nachtsheim

When the old grads and alumni assemble at Seattle College for the Homecoming from May 5 to May 10, they will find the beautiful new building the hub around which all activities revolve.

"Century of Progress" is the theme to be carried out, and accordingly, 100 men and women are to make up the committees—50 for the past half-century, and 50 for the coming one. The new building is the symbol which stands for the progress already made and further progress to be made.

Committee Co-Chairmen

Most important news this week is the release of the general committee co-chairmen. General co-chairmen of Homecoming are Joe McMurray and Peggy Ann McGowan. Publicity committee co-chairmen are Bob La Lanne and Mary Williams. The stenographic committee is headed by co-chairmen Joe Eberharther and Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, while Bill Stapleton and Julie Carmody are co-chairmen of the invitations committee.

Many special events are scheduled for Homecoming week, and to organize these special events, co-chairmen have been appointed. Ruling the destiny of Activities Night are Larry Hoeschen and Ruth Brock. The Homecoming banquet is to be given jointly by the alumni and student body of Seattle College. The student chairmanship of this banquet is to be capably handled by Bob Hiltenbrand. In charge of the Homecoming basketball game is "Doc" Schweitzer.

Dance Biggest Feature

Most look-forward feature of Homecoming week is the dance. General co-chairmen Joe McMurray and Peggy Ann McGowan also "fill the shoes" of the cochairmen of the dance.

In charge of the program sales are Jack Terhar and Mary Agnes Sullivan, while the programs are under the supervision of Bob Greive and Frances McGuire. Confronting Stan Conroy and Mary Doherty will be the problem of providing transportation for everyone. Bill Berridge and Rosemary Weil are to be in charge of the date bureau. The chairmanship of the decorations committee is to be taken over by Phil Austin and Nadine Gubbins.

The foregoing list comprises only one-fifth of the committee members. The other eighty members are being carefully chosen by the co-chairmen and will be published in subsequent issues of the Spectator.

Flash! Flash! Committees Hear Cry Of Action!

Joe McMurray, dynamic director of daring deeds calls his mighty men to arms!

The genial co-chairman of the gala homecoming celebration is beating the Chieftain Tom-Tom to call all his newly chosen committees to Pow-Wow at the Long House on April 1, at the stroke of twelve ten.

The dashing director, McMurray, swings his tomahawk and chants, "This is no April fool joke. I want all, each, and every one, each and every homecoming committee to attend this 'pipe of peace' Pow-Wow. In English, he means—ALL committees affiliated with Homecoming come to Room Six at Twelve Ten on April 1, in full war regalia ready for rigorous action. Don the war paint, men and squaws!

Pre-Medics Appitude Test

All students wishing to enter medical school in 1942 must take the medical aptitude test. This test is to be given on May 1, 1941 at 2:00 p. m. Final date for registration is April 4. For particulars apply to Fr. Beezer.

JESUIT ALUMNI MASS DRAWS RECORD CROWD

Msgr. Ryan Delivers
Sermon At Celebration

Three hundred and fifty old grads and alumni assembled in St. Joseph's Church last Sunday for their annual alumni Mass and breakfast. Msgr. Ryan delivered the sermon at the Mass, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit Order by St. Ignatius Loyola.

Following the Anniversary Mass, breakfast was served in St. Joseph's hall, with members of the Silver Scroll attending to the wants of the guests. Mr. Thomas Duffy, president of the alumni, presided over the breakfast and introduced the speakers.

First speaker of the morning was Father William Smith, representing Father Corkery, who is in California and was unable to be present. Father Smith expressed his gratitude for the loyalty and interest shown by the Jesuit graduates who had assembled to commemorate the quadricentennial of the order.

Jack Robinson announced that Alpha Sigma Nu is attempting, with the alumni, to secure an adequate list of the members of the alumni.

Mr. Duffy then called upon Joe McMurray, who made an announcement concerning the Seattle College Homecoming.

Bishop Shaughnessy expressed his feeling of gratitude at being a graduate of a Jesuit College—an alumni of Boston College. He then gave his blessing to the assembled group.

The principal speaker of the day was Judge Charles Moriarity, whose address was in commemoration of the 400th year of service of the Jesuit Order.

Representatives of Jesuit Colleges from the United States were present. Santa Clara was well represented, as were Loyola of Chicago, Gonzaga University, Loyola of New Orleans, Marquette University, the Jesuit College of Los Angeles and many others.

Silver Scroll members serving at the breakfast were: Eileen McBride, Peggy McGowan, Mary Doherty, Betty Connell, Marguerite Barrette, Dorothy Phillips, Jean Beaudoin. Rosemary Weil, Mary Frances Grossman, Margaret Madin, Rette Anne Reily, Virginia Gemmill, Lillian Zucco, Mary Anne White.

R. I. P.

On behalf of the faculty and friends, the Spectator staff wishes to extend its sympathies and prayers to the following:

To Mary McAlley, a Junior, whose father, Peter McAlley, died March 10, in his home in Montana.

To Theodora Richards, a Senior, to whom the news came last week-end that her mother died suddenly in Spokane.

To Pro Magdalen, graduate in the class of '39, whose mother, Mrs. Maria Magdalen, passed away in their home in Madalag, Capiz, Philippine Islands. A requiem Mass will be said at Our Lady of Martyrs Church on Saturday morning.

Requiescant in pace!

Dr. Trueblood Will Lecture On Cancer

Tomorrow night the Mendel Club will present Dr. Donald V. Trueblood, noted cancer specialist. The place is Providence Hospital Auditorium, the time 8 p. m.

Doctor Trueblood's topic will be "What Everyone Should Know About Cancer." He has frequently lectured before medical conclaves and just recently returned from a meeting of Pacific Coast Cancer Specialists held at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Students, parents, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

"—AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM"

Below, in its entirety, is a letter addressed to Fr. Corkery, S. J., from the president of the Cardinal Club in Tacoma.

We are thankful for their generosity and rejoice in their unselfishness. May they be an example for us all!

Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J. Seattle College,

Madison and Broadway, Seattle, Washington.

Dear Father Corkery:

The Cardinal Club is happy to present the sum of the enclosed check (\$62.35) to the Seattle College Building fund.

This amount is made up of voluntary donations from our members.

May this be the forerunner of many more contributions from similar groups of the diocese.

Faithfully yours,

Robert R. Brown,
President,

THE CARDINAL CLUB.

Cup Debate Is Announced: Date To Follow Soon

Preparations for the President's Cup Debate, an annual S. C. activity, have again been officially opened with the announcement by Father Corkery, S. J., of the topic for discussion, "Resolved: The Federal Government should enforce Compulsory Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes."

This contest is held every year in the spring quarter, and has been promoted to encourage interest in public speaking among those students other than members of the debate clubs, Gavel and Forum.

Anyone in the college interested is eligible for this activity, and is invited to speak to Mr. Volpe for further details.

The best speaker of the contest receives the President's Cup from Father Corkery, and the winning team will have their names engraved on the Debate Plaque in the library.

The final date has not yet been decided upon, but will be announced very soon.

FORUM DEBATES WEIGHTY QUESTION; HAS FULL SCHEDULE

With mellow tones at one moment and climaxing in impassioned declamations the next, the Forum debate had true drama. The topic alone was a drawing card yet the forum heads made a spectacular program in presenting the women against the men. The problem debated was "Resolved: The Federal Government should enforce compulsory arbitration in all labor disputes."

The Forum meeting Thursday, March 27, resulted in exceptional plans for the following: A final oratory round for the award of the forum medal, an annual affair; discussion on the teams for the President's cup Debate. Concerning the President's Cup Debate, John Deignan said, "Plans are now being pushed by individual members of the Forum for competition for the President's Cup, to be awarded by Fr. Corkery at the Graduation exercises. Mr. C. N. Weiner, with the fullest cooperation, is helping the Forum plan their crammed schedule.

Scheubert, Petrich, Connell, Geis Secure Honors As Princesses

By MARY WILLIAMS

Sensational because of its secrecy, the official announcement of Eileen McBride as Homecoming Queen is made public today. Contrary to the trend of other colleges toward brunettes, a blonde will reign over the annual celebration at Seattle College.

Presenting—The Princesses

Eileen's court will include a princess chosen from each class. Senior princess and close rival for the crown is Margaret Scheubert. "Mike" will be seen as Julie in the forthcoming dramatic production, "June Mad."

Mary Ellen Petrich was chosen Junior princess by a big majority. Counting ballots for the Sophomore princess proved to be a "bottleneck" and only after several recounts did Betty Connell win—and that by a narrow margin of one vote.

Before and After

Balloting which took place Wednesday was under the direction of the Advisory Board. Hal Young, chairman of the Advisory Board, was general chairman of the election. Actual voting in the halls was directed by Joe Eberharther who was assisted by Rosemary Weil, Abner DeFelice, and Jack Robinson.

After the balloting, the votes were privately counted by a small group representing a cross section of the school. They were Bill Kelly, president of ASSC; Joe McMurray, general chairman for Homecoming; Hal Young, chairman of the Advisory Board; Mary Williams, news editor; Stan Conroy, judge of the Judicial Board, Roscoe Balch from the Gavel Club; and Abner De Felice from the student body itself.

Anyone wishing to check the votes or the count of the ballots may do so by contacting Stan Conroy or any other member of the Judicial Board.

Bill Hermann Gets Big Role Of Romeo

Rehearsals for "June Mad," the spring dramatic production, are being held nightly, and judging from the enthusiasm of the actors, this play will be one of the most noteworthy that our college has ever seen.

Miss Lucille Fuller, Drama Guild director, announces that selections have been made for the two unfilled parts of the cast. Margaret Scheubert, well remembered for her acting in "You Can't Take It With You," last spring, will play the role of Julie Harris. Bill Hermann has been chosen for the part of Roger Van Vleck, an amusing college romeo.

New Anatomy Instructor Regrets Lack of Medical Schools

Why, yes, I lost seventeen pounds my first year in medical school. Life moved at a furious pace," drawled Dr. Winfield Herman, Dr. Minkove's successor as Anatomy instructor. "Medical school is hard and getting tougher each year. The reason, of course is the vast increase of new knowledge, new methods and keen competition. The profession is growing more complex, and you have to know facts, accurate facts!"

He inhaled deeply from a cigarette before continuing thoughtfully, "It's a shame we have no schools here in Washington. Our boys have to travel all over the country for their medical training . . . as far up as Toronto, as far east as they desire, or they even go south. After working my way through the University of Washington, I received my medical training in New Orleans at two schools, Tulane, and the Louisiana State University, both associated with the Charity Hospital which has over 3000 beds. Now, I'm back in Seattle, an intern at Providence Hospital and I hope to practice here."

As a sideline, this is Dr. Herman's first experience in actual teaching . . . his students admit that his fine personality goes well in the classroom. "I like teaching," he said smiling, "just as I like everything about medicine!"

His teaching philosophy amazes, then pleases his large class of anatomy students. Not only does he conduct class very informally, but refuses to stress attendance in preference to individual study habits.

"I'm interested in the individual," states Dr. Herman. "I know that my teachers were often my best friends . . . I studied much better when I knew it made a difference to them whether or not I passed the course. So, I feel that students should feel free to come to me for clarifying vague points, and not be forced to attend every lecture."

And as a finale, Dr. Herman's message to all pre-med students who plan to enter a medical school this year or in future years may be set down as follows "By all means write for your applications early; write to at least three different schools and mail them early.



McKinnon Returns

to debate the negative of the question Resolved: That women suffrage, like prohibition, was a mistake. Opposing them were Ted Mitchell and Bill Moran.

The arguments flew thick and fast as the alumnae conclusively proved that women suffrage was not a mistake.

When interviewed after the debate Miss McKinnon and Miss McHugh expressed their enjoyment at returning to their favorite tramping ground, the Gavel Club, as participants in a debate.

The meeting of April 2 will hear a debate on the question Resolved: That the Federal Government should enforce a compulsory military training. Stan Conroy will uphold the affirmative, with Bobby Grieve on the negative.

Scheduled to speak on that evening is Fred Schaff, former state attorney-general, who was unable to make a previous meeting.

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THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By Anon

Sometimes we hear that this is a war for Christianity; sometimes, that it is a matter of mere economics and imperialism. It is a question worth thinking about. Of course, if thinking is too hard, one can always fall back on cynicism and ask how an un-Christian government like that of England can be a champion of Christianity. (Nobody yet has mistaken Hitler for a Christian crusader.)

From the Christian standpoint, a British victory is vastly preferable to a Nazi one. The difference is at least that between a government which admits Christianity and one which is actively opposed to it. It is the difference between conditions in which the Church can carry on its work of Christian education, and conditions in which it cannot. It is the difference between a mode of life which preserves some at least of the things which Christianity stands for, and one which tolerates practically none of them.

Pope Pius XI tried, if ever man did, to come to an understanding with the Nazi government, to arrive at a working arrangement between the demands of the Party and those of the Church. He did so, to use his own words "in spite of many serious misgivings," from a desire to help both the progress of the Church in Germany, and the legitimate aspirations of the German people. In 1933 the famous Concordat was signed. Four years later, in his Encyclical on the State of the Church in Germany, the Pope proclaimed that the bad faith of the Nazi government and their determination to exterminate the Church had rendered all his efforts futile.

"The lessons of the past years make it clear where the responsibility lies. They disclose machinations that from the beginning had no other end than a war of extermination." And again: "We have done everything to defend the sanctity of a word solemnly pledged, to protect the inviolability of obligations freely undertaken, against theories and practices which, if officially approved, must destroy all confidence and render valueless any word that might also be pledged in the future."

(Continued on Page 4)

Looking Sideways

They tell us that Bill Berridge, the Knights' dynamo, has a sore pitching arm. Just what were you pitching, Bill—softball or soft-soap? . . . The feud between "Honest John" Robinson and "Lilywhite" La Lanne is reaching gigantic proportions . . . We've finally discovered who has been doing a torch carrying act for Joe Janikula—none other than blonde, pretty Mary Riley . . . Jack Terry pulled a "walked right in and walked right out again" on Ann O'Leary but things have been smoothed over because it all hinged on circumstantial evidence . . . Stock in the Burton Country Club (exclusively for men) is going up, according to super salesman John Deignan, mainly on accounts the men are misogynists and the women don't believe it . . . Not long after Ethics class started one day this week Emmett McKillop was called to a half-hour telephone conversation. He'd hardly returned when a feminine voice drifted thru the class window calling sweetly, "Emmett!" "Emmett!" It seems that our Emmett doesn't really need a telephone . . . What ever happened to those six pictures (all of Mary Doherty) that Joe Yagle was forced to put in circulation? . . . Let's all get together and ask Phil Austin how he does it—an air stewardess gets him at 12 a. m. and an usherette at 12:30 a. m. . . . Jim Pettinger attended the Alec Templeton concert with someone quite special . . . Shirlee "Matchmaker" Hanson tried to fix it all up for Ray Mongrain and one of her girl friends but "sight unseen" was too much for him and he backed out . . . See you next week . . .

Canary Socks . . .

Casual Cottons

Catch Color

These days fashions are almost the predominating topic on the average street and trolley. So it is timely—say the experts—to divulge some of the highlights of some masculine spring fashions.

It is not quite the thing—this season—for men to resurrect that five-year old suit, smelling strongly of mothballs. Men's styles are changing. Gone are the pinchback numbers—here comes that vast array of colors and very loud tweeds to break up the monotony.

Colors are particularly noted in men's socks—everything from canary yellow to torchlight red with the new pop-corn weave in the cotton variety to wear with slacks. Yes, too, are gone the garters and drooping ankles for their tops are elasticized.

As usual, anything goes in the tie world—usually the louder the better. The cotton Palm Beach variety have a very springy touch and are uncrushable, too.

To get back to the interesting old topic of shirts. Yes, men are still wearing them—tails in. Some of the most attractive, recently viewed in Seattle shops, are the vertical stripe deals—meeting at a V at the buttonholes. Very striking when worn with a horizontal striped tie. Can you dream that up? But men, don't bother dreaming if you take larger than a size 16 because they just don't come that way.

Shoes are more and more streamlined with the masculine world taking up a modified wedgie heel. The monk or moccasin types are getting more and more popular.

Yes, men are wearing hats this year. Of course you don't have to if you don't wish. But the College man should have at least one on his closet shelf.

This year men are definitely getting away from the old staid serge suit, starched collars and dark ties. Color is the key-note and it looks pretty good, too. But still the most popular men's style with the girls are those bell-bottom slacks in Navy blue and those olive drab numbers that inhabit Fort Lewis or thereabouts.

Coupes . . .

Correspondent

Cracks Crates

In Spring a young man's fancy . . . and how!

Evidence of youth's traits of Spring may be had by watching the seasonal crop of sporty, smooth, multi-hued convertibles zip, roar, purr, (or rattle, as in my case), by.

With the recurrence of this seasonal phenomenon, the man-in-the-street (who doesn't own one of these super jobs) often wonders if these "deals" are stored away in moth balls during the winter, for, invariably, this type of horseless carriage isn't noticed until "Spring fever" hits one and all.

These Ignorant Americans

Until recently, the average American was content to remain in blissful ignorance concerning this vital fact, and even the more aspiring members of the celebrated Spec staff were no better off than the man in the street. Is this to continue, we cry with bated breath?

Ah, but no! For the Spectator has hired Oglethorpe G. Geezledork, famous war correspondent and political commentator, to investigate this crying situation.

At long last, Ogie has come through with the facts, facts that will startle the youth of America, facts that seem revolutionary to the uninitiated, facts that no one cares a ——— about!

Commentator Comments

"Convertible cars are a cross between a coupe and a roadster, combining the worst features of both. In winter, convertibles are cold and leaky, as are all roadsters, in summer, in the face of a sudden rainstorm, convertibles are invariably obstinate when the poor lad tries to put up the top.

"One-man-tops are anathema to all who have struggled, oh, how valiantly, with this instrument of the devil.

"Imagine yourselves, sirs," wept O. G., when driving home from that big dance in a roaring bathtub, for, invariably, no matter how drafty the car is, it holds water like a bucket.

Vital Data on Subject

When asked about the good points of this type of auto, the now haggard correspondent said, "If you're Irish and like green, you'll be crazy about a convertible, for it will do your heart good to see the envious green in others' eyes when they see you roar, zip, swish, or even rattle by. However, they just don't know."

Boys' Town Boy . . .

Visitor From Boys' Town

Tells of Father Flanagan

By Marjorie Staples

Because golden-haired Bob Hubbard of Boys' Town met two brothers of Father McGoldrick in Sacramento, he found himself a visitor of Seattle College last week.

"Father Flanagan? I should know him," he smiled slowly, "I've lived at Boys' Town for twelve years. I came to Father as a problem child, both my parents having died previously. Somehow, you never appreciate a place until you leave it. I never really thought much about living at Boys' Town until I began talking to people on this trip. Father Flanagan? Oh, yes . . . well, to some of the boys he is rather a stranger as he travels quite a bit . . . but to me, he's swell! Impressive!

Bob's handsome, angular face assumed a closely drawn expression as we coaxed him on. "When Father says, 'There's no such thing as a bad boy,' he means it!"

With five other boys from Boys' Town, Bob won: an automobile tour which has already covered thirty-six states; \$200 for which they write news stories; and a promised position in the journalistic field. The boys are winners of the essay contest on "World Peace" sponsored by "News Week." While on this tour, each boy writes a travelogue, of the finest of which Bishop Ryan will be the judge. A year's scholarship at Creighton or Marquette University will be the lucky lad's reward.

Bob's very nice eyes suggested a parting, but we persisted. "If I should win," reflected the twenty-two year old chap, "I'll go to Mar-

quette . . . because . . . I'd like to study journalism under Dean O'Sullivan. My ambition is to be another O. O. McIntyre . . . and as a news commentator, I prefer the field of sports."

When he paused, we anxiously inquired for more information on Boys' Town, and he willingly complied. "Since the release of the motion picture, 'Boys' Town,' sufficient donations have come in to build two new dormitories, each having a capacity of 250 boys, and a new chapel. The Seattle Eagles began the donations for one of the dormitories. Boys' Town is located just a short distance from Omaha, Nebraska, and is entirely supported by donations. At present, the population is 518 boys between the ages of eight and twenty. We have a regular band . . . I play clarinet . . . and a regular high school course of studies and athletics. While the Christian Brothers from La Salle, Chicago, take care of the teaching, we do our part in winning the athletic laurels. In six years, we've lost one football game, and that took place this year out of the forty-two scheduled games. Yes, and two boys clean as well as share a room. Women?"

The youth shook his blond locks, plainly somewhat shocked. "No, it is a boys' town. Sure, we have dances . . . we dance with each other!" Could that explain his charming shyness? And also . . . Another motion picture, "Men of Boys' Town" has just been released. "See it," advises Bob, "it's great!"

Jerks and Jokes . . .

Brother Buhr's

Weekly Readers Dry Jest

As one Undertaker said to the other, "Good Mourning."

Two seniors were overheard talking the other day and one was asking the other: "Were your folks surprised to hear that you are graduating?"

"Oh, no, they have been expecting it for years."

—Stadium World.

Some people cause happiness wherever they go; some whenever they go.—W. W. Collegian.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never turned his head and said,
Hm . . . Not Bad.

She woke up in the early hours of the morning, and nudged her sleeping husband. "Jim, wake up! There's a mouse in the bedroom!"

"Well, what about it?"

"I can hear it squeaking."

"Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?"—Santa Clara.

What Say?

Keep your dates straight or they will straighten you . . . Berridge.

Never expect too much from a girl; after all, she's human . . . McKillop.

Insist on walking your date to the door; you might be rewarded . . . Mahaney.

Greet your girl with a smile, and let your teeth shine all the while . . . Bader.

Heroes are all right in their place, but college isn't one . . . McKann.

Trust your fellow man for he can do no more than knife you . . . Kelly.

Start with your right foot, for you will never know when you will be left . . . Powers.

MEN

Some are born for greater things,
And others born for small;
But oft we see no reason
Why some are born at all!

P. L. College.

Two Ubangi girls met one very hot day in the jungle. One of them stuck her face up close to that of the other and rapidly repeated:

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers! Now You fan me a while."—Exchange.

Student Body: "Gee you have bum jokes in your column."

T. Buhr: "Oh, I don't know . . . I threw a bunch of them in the fire and it just roared."—R. Record.

Guess what the monkey said when he came to the end of his tail?

"What, no more!"

Lenten Book . . .

Moran Reviews

Book In Entirety

Of late I have been pelted with many notes tossed through my window and from the entrances of gloomy alleys by the outraged intelligentsia, threatening me with unspeakable fates unless I read and review a book in totality.

"Don't fritter away your time prating of life and love! Dangle a few shining ideals to ennoble and inspire the student! Review something inspiring and profound!"

"After spending several troubled hours with my confessor, I emerged with a granite resolve to mend my ways. Henceforth I would (sic) keep even the commas above reproach.

The subtle diabolism of Nature in timing the seasons in order that Spring may disquiet the Lenten Penitent by causing his heart to beat at inopportune moments, is at times very trying. It is to be combated.

As a pleasantly disturbing means of defense I recommend Archbishop Goodier's "The Life of Christ."

Many Catholic writers are more fervent than inspired and more inspired than capable. And more capable than intelligent. Their delineation of Christ leads one to think that they write with candy crayons.

It requires a great and sympathetic man, and one who finds austerity at times galling, to write fitly on a subject of that magnitude.

Goodier writes with the easy sympathy, the discernment, the reticence of emotion and the fire that only a great writer can use. His portrayal of Christ is such that only a great writer can use. His portrayal of Christ is such that one realizes that Christ was once a man. I recommend the book as a great religious work and a work of art.

Paradise . . .

Skiers Skim

Skyline Sundays

Our skier rambled on: "the lunch is packed, have the overmitts and goggles ready, and the cables for the skis, etc." "Hop in, we haven't got all day," screams her escort into the frosty morning air. So we're off in a flurry of cheery, excited greetings and jests, as the neighbors sleepily peer out of the upstairs windows.

At Paradise shone another beautiful, sunshiny day. A multitude of skiers had ventured forth, and cars were silhouetted against the banks of snow, as their occupants swarmed up the various surrounding slopes.

Seen from below are the dark specks standing out in contrast to the whiteness of the snow as they struggle up to such ideal spots as Alta Vista, Panorama, and even Camp Muir. There the trees are more sparse, the air is crystal clear, and the view, awe-inspiring. You can see distant peaks rising majestically, even Oregon's Mount Hood and St. Helens seem very close. As far as the eye can see—natural beauty!

After resting, and partaking of a light lunch on Panorama, we began to reap reward for our three-hour climb; skis paint a trail over the previously unbroken snow, the wind whips against faces. Every once in a while a thrilled soul will burst forth into a yodel while flying downward. Ski Heil!

Students, Monday morning, appear with the constant blush after just such an outing.

SOFTBALL

Monday, March 31—Hikers vs. Misfits.

Wednesday, April 2—Knights vs. Bachelors.

Friday, April 4—Knights vs. Misfits.

Monday, April 7—Hikers vs. Bachelors.

Wednesday, April 9—Knights vs. Hikers.

Friday, April 11—Bachelors vs. Misfits.

Monday, April 14—Hikers vs. Misfits.

Wednesday, April 16—Knights vs. Bachelors.

Friday, April 18—Knights vs. Misfits.

Monday, April 21—Hikers vs. Bachelors.

Wednesday, April 23—Misfits vs. Bachelors.

Friday, April 25—Hikers vs. Knights.

Monday, April 28—Bachelors vs. Hikers.

Wednesday, April 30—Misfits vs. Knights.

Friday, May 2—Misfits vs. Hikers.

Monday, May 5—Bachelors vs. Knights.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bill Berridge

- SIDELIGHT
- ROOKY HOPES
- POT POURRI

An interesting sidelight on the recent A. A. U. Tournament surrounds big Hank Luisetti, the individual hero of the tournament.

A few days before the tournament a sports' writer wrote an article pleading the case of All-American Hank. The writer feared the fans would be expecting too much of Hank and asked that the fans be lenient on him. And if he failed, why, he is only human and not a super-man. Five or six points should be enough to expect of Luisetti as an average per game.

So let's look now and see if Big Hank needed a defense attorney: He scored seventeen points in the first game, twenty-eight in the second, slipped to a mere twenty-two points as he practically defeated Seattle single-handed in the final quarter and he didn't play the last twelve minutes. In the semi-finals he was held to eleven points, but his team won. And in the final game he scored sixteen points, while playing a gallant game in his team's defeat. A huge hole was cut in his right shoe to release a tormenting blister that practically slowed him to a walk.

On top of all this, Angelo (His real name) was so ill with the flu before the tournament started that it was doubtful if he would play.

No, on second thought, I guess we needn't sympathize with Hank. Rather, maybe, we better take off our hats to the greatest player basketball has ever known.

ROOKY HOPES

Prediction for the day: The rookies will decide the intramural championship.

Established players such as Hendry, Hunt, Ryan, and McKay of the Misfits are practically a cinch to come through, but if they are to win the pennant three rookies have to come through. Hardiman at third, Janikula at first, and Doran in the outfield hold the Key to the Misfits' chances. If they come through the team of Hendry is set, if not, they are due for trouble.

English, Heltenbrand, Stapleton, and McKillop are all known qualities for the Knights. With these players the I. K.'s will be fairly strong but if they hope to cop the bunting four rookies have to come through.

Bob Mahaney, Fritz Verscheuren and Joe McArdle in the outfield, and Tom McCann at first must click if the Knights are to be in the running.

POT POURRI

How quickly they forget. Scarsella hits a couple of home runs and Archie is completely forgotten . . . It seeps out that Bill Orland may be the big find of the intramurals . . . White and Vanni have both failed in center field, Matheson has too weak an arm so how can they keep Lawrence on the bench . . . Swimming seems to be an intramural surety. "Berri" Berridge, who is organizing the sport announced the students are looking favorably on this venture . . . Those who like really good sports stories should read "Syllabus of Sports" by Grantland Rice. It's a compilation of many of the greatest stories and articles on all types of sports . . . Hats off to W. S. C. for taking the western championship. Luck to them when they face Wisconsin for the U. S. intercollegiate championship . . . A bit of correction. Mike Alfieri, stated by this author last week as playing for the Misfits is really on the Hikers' club . . . Pre-season predictions: English, No. 1 catcher, Read and Ryan, top infielders and Hiltbrand, outstanding outfielder . . . Gene Plumb, former West Seattle baseball star is now at the college. He is planning to play ball for Boeing's Northwest League team . . . In response to many queries baseball is an impossibility at the college . . . More ball players will still be welcomed by Manager Joe Deignan of the Bachelors.

TEAM STANDINGS			
	won	lost	avg
Knights	1	0	1.000
Hikers	0	1	.000
Bachelors	0	0	.000
Misfits	0	0	.000

Seventy Issued Cards In Latest Golf Enterprise

Have you heard about Father Gaffney's latest "enterprise?" In case you haven't seen him lately, I'll tell you. It is a club for golfers and would-be golfers and it is going over with a bang.

The movement is receiving its greatest impetus by way of the fact that its members receive cards which entitle them to play on any of three municipal courses for the nominal sum of fifteen cents a game.

This money-saving rate is the result of the Municipal Park Board's recent decision to stimulate public interest in golf by making golf-enthusiasts out of students. Mr. T. O. Hoagland, manager of the municipal links, is personally supervising and instructing the student golf organizations. He has been so successful that there are now over 800 high school and college students taking advantage of the opportunity.

In order to prevent confusion and disorderliness on the public links, the Park Board has requested that all those who take advantage of the student rate shall receive "pro" instruction. These instructors, which are being handled personally by Mr. Hoagland at the college, include the physical fundamentals of golfing and also the general rules for playing the game.

The golf classes here at Seattle College have been very well attended so far, and since "pro" instruction is being received free there is no doubt that the interest will continue. In order to add to the value of the instructions, Father Gaffney has procured several mats and indoor practice balls, which are to be available every afternoon.

A "deal" has also been cooked up with an outdoor driving range near the "U." They agree to furnish a bucket of golf balls, clubs, and expert instruction for only 25 cents.

Says Father Gaffney, "It can't be beat." There has been about seventy cards issued so far and several students have already used theirs. According to Bill Powers, who has already played all three courses, Jefferson is the better course for beginners because the nine holes have straight fairways and not too many traps.

Softball League Starts; Knights Win Opener

Paging Mr. Mahaney, Mr. Mahaney, you're a hero, sir! And that he is, for the little Irishman came through in the clutch to clinch victory for the Knights in the first intra-mural game of the season. With the score tied at nine to nine in the seventh inning, Mahaney came to the plate with two men on bases. He fouled the first pitch off, came the second, he sighted and the ball went on a line for the right center field fence and the Knights were ahead for the first time in the ball game, 12 to 9.

It looked anything but the F.K.'s ball game at the end of the first inning. Seven runs trickled over before Berridge finally put a halt to the run fest. Again in the next inning the Hikers scored on an error by Berridge, and the score stood eight to four in the Tramps' favor and the game appeared won.

But in the fifth inning Tom Brennan put one over the left field fence with one man aboard to make the score eight to six. In the fifth, McKillop duplicated Brennan's feat and the score was tied up. Both teams scored in the sixth and came the seventh and last inning with the score tied. It was then that Mahaney proved himself to be a money player by picking out one of LaRivere's pet spinners for his aforementioned four-baser.

After allowing seven runs and five hits in the first inning Berridge settled down and allowed but two hits the rest of the game.

Probably the longest hit ball of the game was Mr. Murray's blow in the first inning. It hit the fence in direct center field and bounced over for a home run. He also contributed a line-drive through the box to lead the Tramp hitters.

KNIGHTS:	AB.	H.
Brennan	5	2
English	2	1
Mahaney	5	1
Berridge	4	3
Hilt	4	2
McCann	1	0
McKillop	3	1
McArdle	4	0
Tobin	2	0
Nelson	2	1
Powers	2	1
	34	12

ON SPORTS

By Ed "Doc" SCHWEITZER

A TRIBUTE TO FOOTBALL

Blocking backs and interference—
Fifty thousand wild adherents—
Tackle thrusts and headlong dashes,
Two yard bucks and dizzy dashes,
Head and shoulder, heart and soul,
Till you fall across the goal.

We turn to silver-haired Grantland Rice, dean of sports writers, for a bit on the greensward sport. Grantland is a noted Vanderbilt University alumnus and the father of beauteous and lovely Florence Rice of the cinema world. On a cool, crisp Saturday afternoon in the autumn months, you will find Mr. Rice pounding out his story on the biggest game of the day high in the press box of a grey and massive stadium for Saturday's millions to peruse on Sunday morning.

With spring football on "tap," let's scamper over the chalked yard markers and witness some of the amusing incidents and hear some of the anecdotes of past seasons.

A complicated reverse play by St. Benedict's College gained considerable yardage over a Marysville tackle. The man picked himself up somewhat bewildered by the play and was clapped on the back by right-end Deutsch: "Don't let that worry you old man, we're going to run it again as soon as the crowd gets here."

THE GOING WAS ROUGH for both Creighton and its opponent. Numerous were the offenses unseen by officials. Hartnek, Creighton fullback and winner of the Golden Gloves heavyweight title in Chicago one winter, became ex-

Hikers:	AB.	H.
Murray	4	2
Robel	4	1
Riley	4	0
LaRivere	4	0
Burke	4	1
McArthur	4	1
Ward	3	1
Cantil	3	1
Yagel	3	0
Kerr	3	0
	36	7
Home runs: Murray, McKillop, Brennan, Mahaney.		

Softball Board Announces Rules

The rules governing the intramural softball league aren't many but the few there are must be adhered to if the league is to run smoothly. Following are the rules:

1. No team can pick up more than one ball player per game to fill in. If the team is still lacking players they must start with less.
2. No team can pick up the same player to fill in more than two games.
3. No team may use a new player until he has been signed and his name turned into league officials four days prior to any game.
4. In case of argument or protest over any game it is to be decided by a board composed of the captains of the four teams and editor of the sports page.
5. No cases of protest will be viewed as to a decision by an umpire. His decision is final.
6. If any team picks up a ball player when he has a complete team he could use, it will result in forfeiture of said game. This is to prevent picking up ringers while making players not quite as good sit on the bench.

asperated and blocked a man very nearly into the general admission section of the stadium. Following the game this opponent walked over to Hartnek, threatening to "knock his block off." Paul just laughed and walked into the dressing rooms, but the angry one's teammate ran up saying: "You're the luckiest damned fool alive — you've just talked out of turn to the best heavyweight fighter in this section of the country!"

FOOTBALL FUNNYFAX . . .

Christian Cagle, the three-time All-American Army star, played 12 years without ever seeing a game from the sidelines . . . Alex Moffat, Princeton, in a game against Harvard, kicked four goals — two with right foot and two with left . . . All-time All-American Hersherberger, University of Chicago star kicker at the turn of the century, snagged two of his own punts in a game against Northwestern . . . "Ike" Norwood, right tackle, 1908 varsity for University of North Carolina, played in the first game he ever saw . . . In the first eight gridiron scraps between Notre Dame and Southern California the two schools grossed \$2,050,485.30.

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It's quite likely, too, that if you are not already a Camel "fan" you smoke one of the other four brands tested. That's why the scientific findings of the smoke test are of real importance to you.

Science has already pointed out that Camels—by burning slower—give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor. Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning—of Camel's costlier tobaccos—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke! And the smoke's the thing!

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Semi-Micro-Analysis Will Be Given By Chem's Miss Simmeon

New courses offered this quarter include semi-micro analysis under the tutorage of Miss Simmeon. This laboratory class forms an essential part of the qualitative analysis course in the chemistry department.

The advantages of the course are that it prevents the former waste of time and materials, and it acquaints the students with the proper laboratory technique.

Qualitative analysis is valuable to the chemist because its primary purpose is to identify the various elements present in a solution. Formerly, to do this the student was forced to use large quantities of materials and endless filtering.

Now, with the introduction of semi-micro-analysis, the process is simplified. The chief factor in this simplification is a recent invention called centrifuge, which rotates the test tubes containing the solutions in such a way that the substances are easily and quickly filtered. This enables the students to use smaller quantities of materials, soon acquiring care and precision in their handling of chemical apparatus.

Latest Flash To Come From Aegis News Headquarters

From the office of the Aegis comes the information that all new students may make their down payment of \$1.00 at the book store, any time before Friday, April 4.

The announcement for the date of club officers' pictures will be published, shortly, on the bulletin board. All officers are urged to be careful in this matter, so as to facilitate things for the photographer.

All those skiers or hikers who may have interesting snapshots of their hobbies are asked to give them into the Aegis office in Room 21. The best of them will be published in the annual.

Tom Brennan, advertising manager of the Aegis, is desirous of having another four or five students to help him in soliciting ads.

Student Observer

(Continued from Page 2)

ure." And this was March, 1937, eighteen months before Munich.

pledged, to protect the inviolability of the inviolable. The Encyclical on Germany is perhaps the most important single document on Nazism. It is one of the strongest protests ever issued by the Papacy against the government of a State. It lays the blame for the persecution of the Church in Germany squarely where it belongs; and it calls upon the world to witness that, while the Church was faithful to its every obligation, "to change the meaning of the agreement, to evade the agreement, to empty the agreement of all its significance, and, finally more or less openly to violate the agreement, has been made the unwritten law of conduct by the other party."

And lest we should think that such language was the product of haste or anger, the Pope assures us that "Every word of this letter has been weighed in the scales of truth and charity."

Victory for the Nazis would mean the triumph of a government virulently opposed to Christianity. And though the Church can never fail as a whole in this world, there is no guarantee that it may not be crushed for many centuries in any country. England was once a Catholic country; now for more than three hundred years it has been lost as a nation to the Church. The whole North African shore was once a flourishing part of the Roman Empire, rich in Christian schools, producing such men as Augustine of Hippo and Clement of Alexandria; today the blight of Mohamedanism lies, and has lain for centuries, over it all.

The armor of a Crusader might well sit very uneasily on Britain's government. But while fighting for its very existence, Britain is defending things and conditions which we want to keep, and opposing those that threaten us. It is defending (for instance) the conditions in which, while the Nazis are introducing sterilization, the House of Lords is throwing out mercy-murder; while Hitler is suppressing the last of the Catholic schools, Liverpool is being penalized for discriminating against them; in which, while higher education in Germany must be Nazi-fied or perish, Jesuits are expounding the Papal Encyclicals in Oxford.

Robinson Plans Dinner Meeting For Tuesday; Asks Cooperation

Mr. Jack Robinson, president of the Alpha Sigma Nu, announces that the regular monthly meeting will be held at Dorothy's Cafe, 1516 East Jefferson, next Tuesday night.

Dinner will be served at seven-thirty, followed by the regular meeting.

Mr. Robinson asks that all the members please cooperate with him by letting him know if your attendance will be possible. "It is necessary," Mr. Robinson said, "that I know the exact number so I can plan for the dinner."

Prexy Retains Post At Bellarmine Hall

Quarter elections for house officers was held March 11, with the following girls elected: Betty Connell was unanimously reelected president; Betty Anne Riley, vice president; Rosemary Bischoff, standards chairman; Jeanne Beaudoin, secretary-treasurer, and Dottie Phillips, social chairman.

Thursday afternoon, March 27, a silver tea was held during the hours of 3 to 5. All of the mothers of the college were cordially invited. The committee for the affair was: Invitations, Betty Connell and Pauline Harris; addresses, Betty Anne Riley and Mary Frances Schlosser and Rosemary Bischoff; refreshments, Margaret Kremmel, Betty Sullivan and Kathie Delaughery; entertainment, Jeanne Beaudoin; decorations, Gerry Gillespie and Evelyn McKee.

Bellarmine hall has received two new residents: Miss Mary Florence Hughes and Miss Kay McArdle. Miss McArdle was formally a student at the University of Washington.

Campion Fireside

Last Monday evening the girls of Campion hall gathered around their fireside and planned new and extensive activities, which will take place this spring. Among the activities planned and already well under way was that of a raffle for \$5.00 as the grand prize. The chances are only 10 cents each. The drawing will be held Friday, April 5.

The new officers chosen for Spring Quarter are: president, Nina Moran; vice president, Mary Ellen Petrich; secretary-treasurer, Patricia Cramer; standards chairman, Helen Cockrill; social chairman, Helen Brown, and scribe, Betty Ann Noonan.

The activities planned will be announced later.

Sodalists To Hear Girl From Germany

Inside glances into Nazi Germany will be given by Miss Martha Glowania, former head of the Catholic Youth Movement in Germany, at the Sodality meeting to be held Friday, March 28. Under Miss Glowania's supervision many child and youth organizations were formed to combat the pagan spirit of the country, and much advancement was made before the rise of the Nazi power.

Mothers To Plan Anniversary Party

At the last meeting of the Seattle College Mothers' Club, held on the first Thursday of March at the Knights of Columbus Hall, a report was given by Mrs. A. L. Sauva's, chairman of the drive for the new College building, on the progress of this campaign. She stated that the few remaining calls are now being made and that the campaign is nearing completion.

Mrs. G. D. Runnels, president of the Mothers' Club, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held on April 3, at 1:45, at the K. C. Hall. The main issue of this meeting will be plans for the anniversary party to be held on April 17. At this Sixteenth Anniversary Party, it is expected that four classes will participate.

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COME AND SEE US.

Vacancy Filled In Advisory Board

At a special meeting of the Advisory Board last week, Mary Anne Schneider was elected to fill the vacancy created by Bettie Kummer's leaving school last quarter. Mary Anne is a junior and veteran member of the Gavel Club. She will be initiated into the Advisory Board immediately.

Rosemary Weil and Tony Buhr were unanimously approved as co-chairmen for the A. S. S. C. mixer which will be held on Friday, April 18.

A motion was made and approved that Bill Kelly be authorized to present the financial position of the student body treasury, at the next A. S. S. C. meeting. According to treasurer Phil Austin, school finances are in a sad condition, and this situation must be ameliorated. Bill Kelly will state the exact financial position at the student body meeting, and he will suggest what plans have been devised to adjust it.

A "hussy" was originally any housewife . . . respectable or otherwise. The word is a contraction of "housewife."



A CAREER in Search of Men

Statistics show a decrease among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

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

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