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The Spectator Staff is proud to salute the members of the resurrected Drama Guild. Though long a dormant organization, the efforts of dramatists Stan Rabin, Gene Brown, Marguerite Sullivan, and company have recaptured the spirit of the Guild which in happier days presented such epics as "You Can't Take It With You", and "June Mad".

Irrepresible Gene Brown here does his best to show thespians Margie Kleinsmith and Marguerite Sullivan his worst side. All for the sake of advance publicity on "Curtain Call", the Guild's presentation of Spring Quarter, which, on May 21 and 22 will feature Eugene O'Neil's "When The Cross Is Made".

Not content with straight drama, the College's stage-stuck students will also give a radio skit and a farce guaranteed to roll you in the aisles.

You will read elsewhere in this edition concerning the Guild's undertaking. Even the most anti-social among us will be there and that's a promise!



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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

FOR MAY 15

The deadline for the Quotaweek for all prospective "quot-

available in the bookstore. They should be filled and handed to one of the girls there during the next week.

Prize for the contest is a oneyear's subscription to the Read- advise you that the name DOBer's Digest. The winner will be LER, in honor of your son, the announced after the 15th.

QUOTE CONTEST Navy Names Vessel COTTON For Lt. Dobler, Hero Former S.C. Student

The United States Navy has tion Contest has been set for named an escort vessel after the May 15th. This leaves only a late Lt. Joseph Julius Dobler, son of Mrs. C. P. Dobler of ers" to ransack their Shake- Menlo, Wash., and former Seatspeare's and Bartlett's for fitting the College student, who was words to be engraved on the killed in action recently on the Forum Oratory Contest Placque. Pacific, it was announced this Application forms are still week following the receipt of a letter by Mrs. Dobler from the Navy Department. The letter follows:

> "My Dear Mrs. Dobler: "It gives me great pleasure to (Continued on Page 4)

INVITES ALL FRIDAY, 14

"Come one, come all, to the in ever corridor of S. C., as the school looks forward to the big fun-for-all social event sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Next Friday night, on the fourteenth of the month, co-eds in short, fluffy cotton dresses will tear that carpet, with eds in dashing sport regalia. Gaiety will prevail as bouncing, waltzing, jitterbug tunes grind out.

"It's going to be "canned music" so you can have the choice of your favorite orchestra and just to make sure you're happy fill out the blank in this paper with your favorite tunes and listen for them to be played at the ball. Be sure to place your ballots in next week.

This annual event is a ticket tolo and it is up to you girls to make the date. You're bound to have fun because it is one of those times people let their hair down. Also, refreshments will be served!!!! Want to know where to go to have this fun? We'll see you at the Y. L. I. Clubhouse at 16th and Spring next Friday night between 8:30 and 11:30 for one swell time.

Hikers "Do It Again" As Sore Muscles Show Results of Bay Hike

Thirty brilliant sunburns and thirty sets of aching muscles on Monday morning, were adequate proof that thirty stalwart hikers had caught the 7:40 ferry for Bainbridge Island on last Sunday morning and had spent a full and happy day on Fletcher's Bay in traditional Hiyu Cole manner.

The early morning cruise on the blue waters of Puget Sound brought the hikers to Winslow, Washington, where they attended Mass at the Church of Saint Cecilia.

Record Made

The four-mile hike to Fletcher's Bay was covered in record time-with everyone walking the entire way. At least most of the Hiyu's hiked (they keep the Senior Book, called one of telling us.)

A hotly contested game of bunt-em preceded lunch-with "Instead of calling the stu-Beasley and his "new rules" managing to dominate the game and the batting privilege.

Cold milk-two cases of itand assorted doughnuts, plus fig-newtons (10 cents a dozen) topped off the repast. In place of a leisurely siesta following lunch, a furious game of "keepaway" was inaugurated. The boys won-due solely, to the unstinting efforts of Ed Weiner and "Montana."

Walk Back

At 5:00 the trek back to the ferry commenced. A vigorous pace was maintained with only a few side excursions into

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Seniors Meet

Ted Mitchell, president of the most novel meetings of the year Wednesday noon. dents to the meeting," said Mitchell, "we took the meeting to the students-down in the Cavern."

Plans for Commencement were announced to the group. Jim Christensen and Ted Mitchell are laying plans for a farewell party, limited to members of the class.

Seniors wishing announcements for Commencement and personal cards should contact the bookstore as soon as pos-

FORENSIC TOURNEY

The Seventh Annual President's Cup Depate Tournament got under way last night as lic. scheduled, with four debates. At 7:30, Dick Read and John Powers met Tony Buhr and Ed Weiner and at the same time Margie Whitlow and Jim Wilson debated Roland Leadon and John Krueger. At 8:30 It was announced that the Powers and Read were tickets and programs; Henry Senior book will see the light matched with Whitlow and of day on the 28h of this Wilson and Buhr and Weiner Cormack; costumes and makewith Leadon and Kruger. The up. two remaining debates will take place next Tuesday with Whitlow and Wilson meeting Buhr and Weiner and Powers (Continued on Page 4)

BALL Drama Guild Presents "Curtain Call" Scheduled May 20, 21, 22 Opening

Cotton Ball" is being repeated Gamut of Emotions From A to Z Promised College Theatre Goers Soon

> Thrills, chills and laughs are in store when "Curtain Call" is presented May 20, 21, and 22 in the Providence Hospital Auditorium. Composed of three plays and extra acts, this production will be staged in four performances. Proceeds of the drama will go to the Jesuit Novitiate.

> Eugene O'Neil's "When the Cross is Made" will highlight the evening, having two casts. One directed by Stan Rabin, student advisor, finds Tom Dooley, Ethel Kleinsmith, Jim Corbett, Gene Brown and David Powers filling the parts.

Sullivan Directs

rect the second group with Henry Cary, Margurite Sullivan, Jim Corbett, David Powers and Jack Jurgensen.

A one-act force, "Thank You, the big cotton balls that will Doctor" will provide plenty of be found on the bulletin board laughs and is directed by John Feeley. Among the characters are Gene Brown, Lorraine Briggs, John Feeley, Mary Mc-Cormack and Bob Gianelli.

> "We feel that this will be the biggest entertainment feature of the school year," stated Mr. Harry Kinerk, faculty advisor. "Drama is something different but not new around the college. Talent is in abundance, as will be seen in "Curtain Call."

Matinees

May 20 and 21, matinees will be given for the faculty, Sisters 8:30 p.m., May 21 and 22 command performances will be given to the students of Seattle College and the general pub-

Vincent Robel has charge of scenery while Pat Henricks takes the properties. Various other committees are headed by Dorothy Reardon, publicity, Rita Geis, treasurer and prompter; Lorraine Briggs, Cary, lighting; and Mary Mc-

Admission will be fifty cents tax included. To be announced in the near future is the radio play.

Margurite Sullivan will di- Medical Drive To **Continue Until School Ends**

"The drive to obtain discarded and idle dissecting tools and kits will continue at the college until the end of the school year," announced Dr. Helen Werby, Professor of Biology. The College, operating with the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of America in N.Y. is endeavoring to find all of these kits that are available and put them to use for the armed forces, civilian defense and welfare units here in America and throughout the entire free world.

Pre-med Honorary

A personal-contact campaign and High School Students. At is being conducted by the members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. Jim Layman, president of the society, said that all former premed students are being asked personally to donate any of their old tools that are not now being used for this worthy

Any Old Instruments Welcomed

Dr. Werby stressed the fact that any old instruments would be welcomed. "A little searching will uncover a number of valuable and now-useful articles for this drive, said Dr. Werby.

Contributions should be brought to the bookstore or to Dr. Werby's office.

SPECTATOR FEATURES

.Senior - of - the - Week: BERTHA GLEASON



The Flathead Indians of the St. Ingatius Reservation, in Montana, gave us Bertha Gleason two years ago. It wasn't because they didn't need her nursing them in the Indian Hospital, but because she had been graduated from all the schools Montana had.

Desirous of bigger and better things, Bertha came to Seattle College. Immediately she joined forces with the Gavel Club. We know her now because of her faithful membership in the club which this year honored her with the presidency.

Bert is cute. She is lively and opinionated, she has big blue eyes and a lovely speaking voice. She likes Seattle College, likes the students, and likes the Jesuits. Montana people are swell, too, says Bert, but there are so few of them.

Bertha will graduate this month as salutatorian and with a degree which will enable her to enter her first love, social work. She is a sister of the Silver Scroll, a member of the Sodality and Hiking Club. Fiery Miss Gleason is on every committee and was chairman of the Senior Mixer this year. She headed the high school debate tournament and has participated in intercollegiate debate, on all teams sent afield by Seattle College. Under Bertha's regime, the Gavel Club has set up an honorary society.

Said modest Anthony Buhr of Bert: "She is a girl of exceptional competence and has a masculine-like quality in her ability to express herself logically."

Says Father Peronteau kiddingly: "Naturally the leaders in urban districts have to recruit and train genuii for the rural, and that slight blush that sometimes mantles her otherwise staid physiognomy is not indicative of social inadequacy because anyone who knows her, knows Bertha is not troubled with shyness."

Says Colonel MacArdle of "the Port": If you have any more like Miss Gleason, send them down."

We say to St. Ignatius and the Flatheads: "If you have any girls even halfway measuring up to our Bertha, send them over!"

At Bordeaux This Week . . .

Social minded Bordeaux has with which to compete in S.C.'s last month of the quarter. Rumor says Bordeaux will also have a party sometime before commencement, the date to be announced in the "Spec."

The Misses, Joyce Schwartz Joyce was a former S. C. stu- so little time."

dent and Babs is now attending the college as a Bremerton commuter.

Spring cleaning was one disa strenuous activity schedule ease Bordeaux thought would never hit the Robel-Walker domain. Alas, it did, one balmy spring morning at 6:00 A.M.

Maybe Carter bee-lined her way back from Portland just in time to prepare for the shock of final exams. As for and Babs Eckroat were dinner her Easter vacation, Meryle's guests at Bordeaux on May 4. motto was "So much to do in

Have You Heard

Have you tried eating spaghetti (with meat balls), with your hands tied together? If you want to know just how it's done ask any of the new Silver Scroll pledges, or for that matter anyone who happened to be dining at the Casa Villa last Thursday evening.

How about those boys that go skiing every week end and show up with a little darker tan every Monday morning. We wouldn't mind trading complexions with Bob Romano, Jim Corbett, Carl Swanson or Dick Rowles.

Spring has sprung! Coeds shed long underwear! Cotton dresses spotted on Barbara Maguire, Babs Eckroat, Mary Jane Kelly and Mary Ward.

If the forthcoming Drama Guild production isn't a success it won't be Stan Rabin's fault. More enthusiasm just isn't.

About that dance last Friday night-The super dignifides T. Buhr and N. Keavy taking a flier on the Casa floor. Tsk, tsk. Thanks to the head men of the visiting Knights the newest spot after the dance was Boeing Field Control Towereven better than Club Cotton. The Ickes delight. Manuel Vera on the drums. Anyhow it was a swell dance, wasn't it

Who started the rumor that Utah's "Mel Isrealsen has dark hair". A very nice blond, wasn't he girls?

Cotton Ball data: According to Tom Anderson, boys it's time to start bowing and scraping to the co-eds for a date to the Cotton Ball on the fourteenth of this month.

Nominations - Rumors are running hot and heavy. Who will compete for ASSC offices. The ladies may have their day.

What has happened to the crestfallen look in Jean Ross' eyes? Maybe the shining contenance is due to Bill's return from Alaska.

A Grin . . . Jo O'B.

"Son, what's this item on your expense account?"

"That's my hotel bill, Dad." "Well, don't buy any more

Courtesy of R. Olsen.

"Right here in this city a man is knocked down by a car every five minutes."

"I should think he'd be worn

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS By TED MITCHELL

The producers of Junior Miss, lately seen and enjoyed at the Metropolitan, solved the manpower problem in a most direct and efficient way. They had a story that called for practically no one of draft age, so they went ahead and presented one of the most entertaining shows that we have ever

The play, while it doesn't mean much in the larger sense, has in it a bunch of characters who reduce their audiences to quivering masses of flesh merely by the expressions on their faces. There are about nine fellows who are interested in the two daughters of the house and each one is more of a character than the one preceding. The "Junior Miss' and her friend from downstairs give such convincing performances as thirteen-yearolds that it is pretty certain that they are older.

We can't help thinking what a swell play this would make for the embryonic drama guild of Seattle College. The casting would be no trouble at all. lacked in technical perfection

Barbara Cordes and Rita Geis could act natural and be the two younger girls, while Madeline Paquin would be just right as the older sister. With Bill Orland for the father and the Hardiman, McKay, Ryan mob as the boy friends, they could do all right on Broadway.

An organization around town that wouldn't be troubled by the draft either is the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra. While they are not as polished as some we have heard, they are at-least as good as the Seattle Symphony. In thier concert last Saturday night at the Moore, they went at it with great gusto, making up in enthusiasm what they

Society Note . . .

Friends of Joan Marie Mc-Hugh have received the announcement of her marriage to Tech. Sergeant Baldo Caruso, U. S. Army, on Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at Seahurst, Washington.

SPEC FEATURES

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BEASLEY SAYS

The K. of C. softball team, represented by a liberal sprink- admittedly have the best outling of Seattle College players, field in baseball with Johnbit the dust in a practice game at Broadway last Friday evening. The Caseys collected but two blows and lost out 5-0. Inasmuch as the opposition is playing in a league of higher classification, the result is not too discouraging. John Mc-Kay, Mike Hardiman, Ed Welch, Art Doran, Tommy Ryan and Bobby McIver were some of the Collegians who proved that you can't win games without base knocks. The first game of the summer campaign was played too late for coverage by the Spec. (last night) and will be reported in next week's issue.

Sport Briefs:

holding down the hot corners plans for the Mendel Picnic will for the Phils and A's-Mays be formulated and decided. Look for the former and Mayo for in the paper for further anthe latter team. And Mays nouncement of the Mendel Picwent up from Portland some nic. The name of the guest lock of one's hair on exhibition years ago to carve out a great speaker for the evening has not on the walls of the Spectator name in the majors.

speaks of Joe Jo White as "a at a later date. All medical stu- tions to be accepted. Memberpolished performer in all de- dents are asked to come next ship drive will last till Wednespartments".

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Campany, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Washington Senators



ston, Spence and Case, and yet are rated a 100-1 shot to cop to the Clipper Club: the pennant.

Sacramento has not a single left handed hitter in the lineup.

Mendel Club

Next Wednesday night, May 12, 1943, the Mendel Club will hold its elections for officers of Two Coast league grads are the coming year. Also final yet been announced, but it will Office. So hurry, as there will A Philadelphia sportwriter be posted on the bulletin board be a limited number of applica-Wednesday night.

Join The

Have you been clipped lately? If not, why not? If you are interested, drop around to the Ole Barber Shop, located in the Spectator Office, on the fourth floor of the Liberal Arts Building. Here you will be treated with an air of courtesy while congenial barbers clip away a curly (if you are so fortunate as to own one) lock to the tune of "Whistle While You Work."

Requirements for admittance

1-Be a qualified and paid up student in good standing of Seattle College. If not a slight initiation fee will be charged to defray expenses.

2-All prospective members must have a minimum of 11/2 inches of hair.

3-Promise of no damage suits to be brought about through the inexperience of our barbers.

To be a qualified member in good standing one must have a day, May 12th.

CLUB NEWS

Corps Respond

This is one of the letters received from a former student of the college now in the armed forces. It clearly indicaes the feelings of many of the boys. Why don't you write today?

Sunday, May 2.

Just a few lines to say hello and requesting you to send a copy of the Spectator even though the quarter is nearly over.

I have a hunch that you are graduating in the near future so I want to congratulate you-if not, congratulations any-

I suppose that this will be the last quarter for some time for many of the fellows-We can only hope to return and make it a greater Seattle College-it would be hard to make it a

Life in the Marines is always on the move, we have so much to learn in so little a time.

I close with best wishes to the Fathers, the students, especially you fellows on the "Spec."

> Sincerely in Christ, JOHN WILBUR, Pet. 320 R. D. M. C. B. San Diego, California.

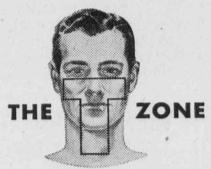
Also received was word from Vernon Robinson on the African fighting front. He asks his former school mates to write to him.

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IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



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Advisory Meet

A motion limiting the nomination speeches for Student Body officers at Friday's A. S. tle College, announces two com-S. C. meeting was made and petitive tuition scholarships to be carried by the members of the given to entering Freshmen on neighboring orchards for apple S. C. Advisory Board at their May 8th, from 9:00 to 12:00. regular meeting, last Wednes- It will be held at points conday, May 5.

A second motion was made out the state. and passed, calling for three, thoroughly informed, responsible persons to remain stationed at the polls.

Scholarships

Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., Dean of Studies at Seatvenient to the students through-

and also United States Civics.

Y	our	favo	rite	tunes	for
the	"Cotton		Ball."		

NAVAL HERO

(Continued from Page 1) late Lt. Joseph Dobler, U. S. N. R., has recently been assigned to an Escort Vessel.

"There will be no christening and launching ceremonies connected with the assignment of the name of this vessel, since it was launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on July 24, 1942, under a British name. Since that time the vessel has been allocated to the United States and named in honor of your son. In this way the name of your son, who lost his life in the service of his country, will be perpetuated.

"The Department is requesting the Prospective Commanding to extend an invitation to you to be present at the commissioning ceremonies of the vessel, which will probably be held at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Penn., May 12, 1943."

HI-YU'S HIKE

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blossoms.

The tired feet are forgotten, the sore muscles are forgotten, and now only the sunburns are The examination will be on left as a reminder of another the subjects of United States good day for Hiyu Cole and History, High School English, another good time for the hik-

EDITORIAL



Strangers In the World

In the mad world of today there's a species of being that has little business here. He's a servant to an unfeeling master. His puny strength protects him hardly at all. Such is man today.

The power of heavily-armored tanks, dive-bombers and torpedoes have made the life of man hardly more than a trifle, even though we still think of individuals as all-important. Man is slaughtering man and there is no one to halt the rivers of human blood.

Whole New Approach Needed

Dreams of four-freedoms and the castle-in-the-air ideas of many of our spokesmen will not remedy the evil. We must blot out the excesses of the past and hold up a new measuring stick of value.

Writing on this, Dr. Alexis Carrel said, "Man should be Officer of the U. S. S. Dobler the measure of all. On the contrary, he is a stranger in the world that he has created. He has been incapable of organizing this world for himself, because he did not possess a practical knowledge of his own nature. Thus, the enormous advance gained by the science of inanimate matter over those of living things is one of the greatest catastrophes ever suffered by humanity."

Men Are Too Wise

It's the old problem of men being too smart for their own good. This is true the world over. The nature of man, composed of both body and soul, has needs that cannot be satisfied by material luxury. His desires for power and wealth are not satiated by the riches of the world, no matter how much steel and explosives he hurls against his neighbors to obtain them.

Peace-planners will do well to consider the differences in the various nations, but they will do much better to lay their plans according to human nature which is everywhere the same, and make the stranger in this mad world feel at home again.

