

The Spectator

---

5-24-1944

## Spectator 1944-05-24

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1944-05-24" (1944). *The Spectator*. 258.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/258>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

## Uncle Sam's College Men

Joann O'Brien

Don Woods, from the rest home at Pasco was several months ago transferred to sea duty. While at Honolulu he swam every day on Waikiki beach which he says is smaller than Madison Park Beach.

While at Honolulu he obtained a transfer to Navy V-12. Don is in town now preparatory to leaving for pre-mid. school in Arsbury Park, New Jersey.

Later he will be stationed at the University of Washington or Whitman.

Don attended Seattle College last year, majoring in Liberal Arts.

S/Sgt. Dean Moran writes Ted Mitchell saying that the Germans are throwing everything they have at the forts and are in general giving them a bad time. Dean is frightened and not afraid to admit it.

Before going to England, where he is a gunner on a B-17, the sergeant spent nine months in the South Pacific.

While at the College from 1939-41, Dean coached badminton and was rated as one of the ten top players in the city.

Billy McCoy, chem major, who left the College last spring to enter Navy V-12 at the U., coming home this week from Farragut. Billy has acquired a glorified signalman's rating (quartermaster) and a marked dislike of Idaho.

According to Billy, a quartermaster is the best of rates. He's up with the gold braid, helps the captain steer the ship, takes bearings, and on a small ship would be officer of the deck.

His choice of ship is a minesweeper at Pier 41. Billy left Monday night for San Francisco and active duty.

The Powers boys are on the march, it seems. When John-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Junior Class Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Junior class this week, at which graduation plans will be fully laid out and discussed. All Juniors are expected to attend. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of time and place for meeting.

## June 2, Date Of Annual Commencement

With June 2 and Graduation night less than two weeks away, members of the Junior class are completing their plans for the annual commencement exercises of S.C.'s 1944 seniors.

This year's graduating group, the forty-third in the annals of S.C., will receive the diplomas at 8:15 p.m.; on Friday, June 2, in the auditorium of the Providence Nurses' Home. The program will be similar to that of other years, although, according to Fr. Harold Small, S.J., there will be no chairman and the announcement of the college Hononaries will be omitted.

The evening's program will run as follows: Processional, followed by salutatory address, to be delivered by Larry Tarte; vocal and piano selections presented by the Music Department; valedictory address, given by Cay Mayer.

"Catholic Principles for World Peace" has been chosen as the graduation theme. Guest speaker for the evening will be Fr. Francis Corkery, S.J., president of Seattle College, who will discuss various

(Continued on Page 3)

## Outdoor Mass Scheduled For Memorial Day, May 30

Fr. Corkery To Say Mass  
Fr. Beezer Will Give Sermon

In a Memorial Day salute to the Service men and women of S. C., an outdoor Memorial Mass will be celebrated at the College on May 30.

The Mass, scheduled for 11 will be held at the west entrance of the Liberal Arts Building. It will be a low Mass, celebrated by Fr. Francis Corkery, S.J. Fr. Gerald Beezer will deliver the sermon.

The students of the College will form the choir, and Mrs. Catherine McGary, organist at St. Joseph's Church, will accompany them on the organ. A military guard, composed tentatively of V-12 students from the University, will present arms at the Consecration.

It is planned that an American flag and the Servicemen's flag will be suspended from the Chapel windows, above the altar.

In case of rain, the Mass will be held in the first floor corridor, in front of the bulletin board. Friends and parents of students are cordially invited to attend.

## Schuyler Henehan to Guide A.S.S.C. Anderson Holds Vice-presidency

Jeanne Tangney to Wield Pen, Pettinger in Charge of Funds, Bill Vague Elected Sergeant-at-Arms

The office of president of the Associated Students of Seattle College for the year 1944-'45 will be held by Schuyler Henehan, it was determined by the student body elections last Wednesday. The prominent Junior sociology major, and at present vice-president of the Junior class, will take over the office at the next student body meeting, on May 26.

He is a graduate of Garfield High School.

Assisting him in the dispatching of his duties will be Elmoor Anderson, sophomore engineer, hiker, sodalist, class officer, and Gaveleer, who nosed out Bill Conroy in a close race for vice-presidency. Anderson is a graduate of O'Dea High School.

The secretarial position will be taken over by Jeanne Tangney, Spectator editor, Hi-Yu Coolee officer, and class officer. Jeanne, a graduate of Holy Angels Academy, defeated Mary Ellen McKillop in close opposition.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Two-Hour Exams Set for First, Second of June

The dean's office announces that for spring quarter finals there will be examinations of one hour and forty-five minutes. Examinations in the eight and nine o'clock classes will be held on June 1. Ten and eleven o'clock class tests will be held on the second of June.

## Junior Prom Set To Follow Commencement

The annual Junior Prom, traditionally the biggest dance of the year at S. C. will, be held, also in accordance with tradition, following the graduation exercises on June 2.

Only Formal

The only formal of the year, the Prom, sponsored by the Juniors for the Seniors, will hold forth in the Windsor Ballroom of the New Washington Hotel, from 11 until 2. Music will be furnished by the popular Chevaliers.

Limited Number

Since the Seniors are admitted free, and upperclassmen have first choice on tickets, only a limited number will be available for underclassmen, it was stated this week by Co-chairman Ed Read. Those desiring tickets should contact Bill Conroy or Ed Read immediately—"money in hand." The tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

Co-chairmen Ed Read and Barbara Cordes appointed their committee chairmen last week, as follows: Programs, Barbara Cordes; publicity, Joann O'Brien; tickets, Ed Read; orchestra, Benny Glover; hall, Buck Vera.

"The" Junior Prom

"Preparations are well underway, and with a minimum of cooperation the Prom promises to be the best of many really good dances we've had during the year," Miss Cordes asserted. "We want all upperclassmen and as many underclassmen as are able to come. After all, this is the Junior Prom."

There will be an important Spectator meeting on Thursday in the Spec Office at 12:15. Elections will be conducted to determine the editor for the next year. See Page three for further details.

## A.S.S.C. MEETING

Newly elected officers of the Student Body will be installed in office at a meeting to be held on Friday of this week at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 12:00. The meeting, the last one of the year, will be an important one, in view of the business at hand. Besides installation, there will be a short practice for singing at the Memorial Mass on May 30, in which all students will take part.

## Baccalaureate Mass at St. Jo's On May 28

The annual Baccalaureate Mass, the official Communion Mass of the graduating Seniors, will be celebrated at 11:00 Mass at St. Joseph's Church next Sunday, May 28.

Members of the graduating class, attired in caps and gowns, will enter the Church in academic procession, followed by the faculty. Father Corkery will celebrate the Mass, and Fr. Joseph Dougherty, chancellor of the diocese of Seattle, will deliver the address to the graduates.

Music for the Mass will be provided by the St. Joseph's male choir, assisted by the boys' choir of St. Joseph's school.

## PREVIEW OF THE WEEK:

Wednesday, May 24	USO meeting, 12:15
Thursday, May 25	Spectator elections, 12:10
Friday, May 26	ASSC meeting, 12:00
Saturday, May 27	Closed for exams
Sunday, May 28	Baccalaureate Sunday, Mass at 11 a. m.
Monday, May 29	AWSSC meeting, 12:10
Tuesday, May 30	Memorial Mass, 11:00 a. m.
Thursday, June 1	Final exams
Friday, June 2	Final exams

Commencement exercises, 8:00 p. m.

Junior Prom, 11:00 p. m.

# SPECTATOR • FEATURES

this week's student observer . . .

## Stan Rabin

Without shedding a single tear or grinning one brave reminiscent little smile, I am sitting in bed in the wee hours of the morn running my gray matter through the wringer manufacturing something readable (bad start), so here goes—with a beef sandwich in one hand and a pencil in the other.

In less than a month I will board a train which will stop on the other side of the U. S. Besides numerous trunks there will also be a sentimental pack of wonderful school memories. These happy thoughts will feed my ego for years to come. Over some thick foreboding medical volume, visions of spot lights, curtains, and a dimmed-out audience takes shape. There will be Bella (smeckel deckel) Wolfe playing the Runt. Poor Bella is stuffed into a trunk with three flashlights and two scripts (just in case). Suddenly Dave Powers appears through the draped doorway.

(Good old Dave, never misses a cue.) In the wings, Dick Mortell and R. J. W. shift from one foot to the other with nervous anxiety. They're hoping this scene will pan out right; it was a little rough at dress rehearsal. After a few more facial calisthenics the curtains cut us off from the crowd who have suddenly become alive with noises ranging from cat-calls to foot stamping. (Politely this is known as applause.) Applause . . . applause . . . AH, MUSIC!

Applause sounds much like the thunder over Lake Washington during the Mendel Club picnic yesterday; or like the water in Discovery Bay when the boat tipped over and Cay Mayer, Jeanne Tangney, Bob Romano and I swam madly for shore.

And then there are apples and hops. I don't think Dr. McLane ever believed that we

heard a rattlesnake in the field during the hop-gathering venture. But honestly, we did. It went like this: rattle—rattle.

As for my musical education, the sound of roaring swing music will have to suffice. Early each day of last spring (3 a.m.) a passerby could see the qual chem lab blazing both lights and hot music (from a portable radio, of course) while haggard students watched centrifudges spin.

Of course that wasn't the only music in College. There were the music classes' classics seeping through the not-too-thick walls in the Science Building. There was Benney Glover's boogie-woogie; my clumsy feet attempted jive while the music hummed soft and low.

These memoirs would never have been complete without the Spectator. Writing (many would and could dispute this) for the feature page . . . battling with Addie . . . laughing with The Editor . . . fighting for a typewriter . . . and listening to feats of the old school magnificently related by some tear-stained representative.

Gee, it's almost 2:30 a. m. and there's school tomorrow. I don't want to look too stupid in biochem . . . wonder whether the cut of Margaret Slessman will get in on time . . . maybe this article is too long . . . Ho hum . . .

GOODNIGHT . . . goodnight . . . goodni . . .

## Senior of the Week MARGARET SLESSMAN



Lincolem portrait by rabin.

Margaret Slessman is the halfpint, curly-headed senior who looks like your little sister. She is but five feet two and has a shy smile that bewitches everyone. Margaret went to seven grade schools in Seattle. She graduated from Holy Angels Academy in 1941. Margaret is graduating in sociology under the accelerated program.

But in her three years of college life, Margaret has crammed the maximum of activity. There seldom has been a program or dance at the college without Maggie's being a committee member. She worked in the bookstore almost two years and was chairman of the 1943 Cotton Ball and of the Father-Daughter Banquet this year.

Margaret is a member of the Silver Scroll; for three years she's written religiously for the Spec, and she was pledged to Gamma Sigma Alpha this fall. In her spare time, when not doing something for someone else, Margaret likes to read. She also skates, skis, and loves to dance. As soon as she has the money, Maggie intends to learn to fly. Margaret Slessman is an all-around girl for whom we wish the best of everything—she is our choice for the senior of the week.

## LAFFS . . .

Mr. Black: "I believe I'm a near neighbor of yours, Miss White. I live across the river from you."

Miss White: "That's nice; perhaps you will drop in some time!"—Exchange.

University yell for a barber's college:

Cut his lip,  
Rip his jaw.  
Leave his face  
Raw, raw, raw!

—Exchange.

Jim: I met a girl last night with the most affectionate eyes.

Don: What do you mean affectionate?

Jim: They kept looking at each other!

—Exchange.

Truck Driver: "Use your noodle, lady; use your noodle."

Lady: My goodness, where is it? I've pulled and pushed everything in the car!

—Exchange.

WIZE GYZE:

Here lyz  
Three flyz  
I swatz  
They dyz.

—Exchange.

Sentry: "Halt; who's there?"

Voice: "American."

Sentry: "Advance and recite the second verse of 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

Voice: "I don't know it."

Sentry: "Proceed, American."

—Exchange.

## Small Talk

We like . . . the tulips on the campus; shiny black cars; Dagwood; the library after 12; Phyllis Cunningham.

We anticipate . . . getting in on a secret; an Honors Day for the graduating classes; the Intramural Debate; a real honest-to-goodness cream puff.

We don't enjoy . . . musical advertisements; being wrong; losing two umbrellas in two consecutive weeks.

We'll remember . . . Monday at the print shop; coincidences; what we expected to forget; having an accident as soon as we found a four-leaf clover.

## Swing Stuff

Jimmie Lunceford packs Civic — Approximately 4000 people swayed to the hot music of J. L. and his orchestra. Lunceford was minus two mainstays, Dan Grissom and Willie Smith. Kirt Bradford-en, sax player of Benny Carter, took Smith's part on "Out of Town." Comment is that Smith would have to go some to carve a meaner sax than Kirt. Joe Thomas really put some life into "Holiday for Strings." He blew all of the "Long Hair" out of it, ably assisted by Carruthers on the Ross sax. Best attraction was the whole orchestra singing "Lay That Razor Down Mama" to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Tex Ritter, famous cowboy singer, will honor Seattle by his presence on the Palomar stage for a whole week. Well, won't all of our immigrants from the cattle countries go "hog wild" when they hear our "Cowboy Frank Sinatra" sing. The urge to kill such people!

Something Old: Benny Goodman's "Boy Meets Horn" still is played. Zizz Elman did a fine job on the trumpet solo and when he hits, your emotions are so stirred up that every muscle in your body jumps.

Something New: Ginny Simms does the vocals well on "Irresistible You." She first sang it in Broadway Rhythm. Dinah Shore couldn't surpass this.

Something Swing: Larry Adler, "Harmonica player," does the impossible with his rendition of "Hand to Mouth Boogie." He is ably assisted by John Kerby's orchestra.

Something Blue: "Bedtime Blues" by W. Bronzie has the best guitar solo in a long time.

—Benny Glover.

## UNDER COVER

By Ann Carney

WHAT IS EDUCATION . . . FATHER EDWARD LEEN "Fitting the mind for reception of truth rather than filling it with knowledge is the proper object of education" and in order that this object be fulfilled, it is essential that there be a right conception, which is a Christian conception, of the ultimate purpose of life.

Education must have a unified goal with no overbalance. All branches of knowledge, Fr. Leen declares, should be pursued harmoniously in view of attaining a clearly conceived and defined object. But the present over-emphasis upon the utilitarian aspect of education is directly opposed

to this ideal. The modern trend is toward training the youth purely to fill his role as a member of society.

Father Leen's style is one of striking clarity, and his book is certain to hold the interest of any reader. He discusses education as related to every aspect of life.

## The Library Reports

By Margaret Slessman

On June 2 the library staff is leaving for far fields. The assistant librarian, Agnes Valequette, is departing to try her fortune elsewhere—preferably over there with the Red Cross. The head cataloger, Catherine Mayer, will be preparing to depart for Fordham University. Bernice Miller, the tried and true desk-librarian, has made application for the job of sleeping from 8 p. m. to 8 p. m. There will certainly be a different atmosphere here, when the Mayer smile, the Valequette cheeriness, and the Miller "pay your fine" are absent from the premises.

### THE LIBRARY REPORTS:

A complete new line of reference books and materials has been obtained for the use of those interested in law and all its phases.

Many slides and cards of reproductions of fine art have been ordered for the new classes in the Appreciation of Art to be conducted by Dr. Mathieu. New acquisitions include Capt. (Father) Maguire's new book *The Captain Wears a Cross*, a sequel to *Rig for Church; The Vatican and the War* by Camille M. Cianfarra; *Don Sharkey's White Smoke over the Vatican*; and *Spirit of Flame* by E. Allison Peers.

All books must be returned by May 30, except those that have been specifically loaned until a further date. Those having unpaid fines or books that have not been returned will kindly see the librarian, for until all books are returned and all fines paid no credits will be issued.

(Ed. note: Though she couldn't mention it, since she wrote the column, Margaret will be leaving the library staff also with graduation. She, too, will be "among the missed." Best of luck to you, Margaret.)

## Service Men

(Continued from Page 1)

ny was home a few weeks ago he was looking forward to parts unknown. Now comes information on a change of address for brother Bill, and brother George.

Bill's would be Pfc. Wm. J. Powers, 19074490, Co. A, 313 Inf., APO 791, New York City, N. Y.

For "The Sarge" we have Sgt. Geo. A. Powers, Jr., 19060088, Sec. 6, Sqd. A, B.A.D. 2, A.P.O. 635, New York City, N. Y.

## Columbus Cadet Nurses Inducted In V. Square

Saturday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m., cadet nurses from Columbus Hospital, Seattle College School of Nursing, together with students from other nursing schools, were formally inducted into the United States Cadet Nurse Corps at Victory Square.

Mayor William Devin administered the oath to over 100 young women and a few moments later Dr. Thomas J. Parron, Surgeon-General at Washington, D. C., repeated the induction over national hookup to 96,000 cadet nurses scattered throughout the nation.

The ceremony was colorful. Against a background of pale-blue sky and tall monument of honored heroes' names, white starched uniforms with navy and red capes vied for honors with the grey of the new cadet uniforms. It marked the first official showing in Seattle of the cadet street attire.

The students repeated the following pledge:

**"At this moment of my induction into the United States Cadet Nurse Corps of the United States Public Health Service, I am solemnly aware of the obligations I assume toward my country and toward my chosen profession; I will follow faithfully the teachings of my instructors and the guidance of the physicians with whom I work; I will hold in trust the finest traditions of nursing and the spirit of the Corps; I will keep my body strong, my mind alert, and my heart steadfast; I will be kind, tolerant and understanding; above all, I will dedicate myself now and forever to the triumph of life over death. As a cadet nurse, I pledge to my country my service in essential nursing for the duration of the war."**

Before the induction the voices of Bing Crosby, Helen Hayes, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt were heard over the air from Hollywood and from Washington, D. C.

Among the speakers at Victory Square were Mrs. Charlotte Dowler of the recruiting commission of War Council of Nursing Service (chairman in charge of the induction); Dr. L. E. Powers, state health director, Governor Arthur Langlie.

Columbus Hospital cadets able to attend the induction were:

- Frances Weston
- Helen Stiles
- Dolores King
- Marian Kurth
- Anne Rodgers
- Gladys Alexander
- Ida Speer

## Spectator Staff to Elect New Editor on May 25th

The Spectator Editor for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of the staff on Thursday at 12:15 in the Spectator Office. According to the Constitution three candidates qualified for the office and approved by the faculty will be named at that time and voted upon. Rev. Harold O. Small will preside at the important meeting, in the absence of Father Carmody, moderator. Although all members of the staff may attend the meeting, only those who have, by their work during the entire year, become regular members will be allowed to vote in the election. Those members qualified are:

- Elmoor Anderson
- Don Antush
- Pat Bodvin
- Eileen Boyce
- Dot Collier
- Pat Eisen
- Colleen Floyd
- Benny Glover
- Rita Horan
- Jack Kruse
- Marguerite LaVoy
- Margie Latta
- Chuck McHugh
- Cay Mayer
- Dona Moberg
- Joann O'Brien
- Joan O'Neill

- Mary Parker
- June Peterson
- Stanford Rabin
- Ed Read
- Bob Romano
- Eileen Ryan
- Margaret Slessman
- Jeanne Tangney
- Joe Trutman
- Bill Vague
- Dick Walsh
- Roberta Walsh
- Mary Ward
- Marge Whitlow
- Anita Yourglic
- Marie Yourglic

Jeanne Tangney, present Editor, emphasized the importance of all staff members and especially of those named, attending the meeting. It will be the last meeting of the school year, she added, and it will therefore be necessary to close this year's business and complete tentative plans for the organization and work for the coming year.

- Betty Maas
  - Geraldine Fronia
  - Yvonne Luke
  - Patricia Sheldon
  - Elizabeth Hughett
  - Elaine Zerwas
  - Dolores Hosack
  - Rose Pasquan
  - Dolores Hopkins
  - Mikeline DeLeo
  - Elizabeth Barbo
  - Patricia MacDonald
  - Betsy Ross
  - Genevieve Wright
  - Harriet Quinn
  - Joanne Lieske
  - Roseanne Cothary
  - Rica Colombo
  - Barbara Breeden
  - Norma Onberg
  - Esther Schaal
  - Ludmilla Romanoff
  - Gloria Reynolds
  - Betty Kell
  - Louise Slack
  - M. Hoofnagle
  - M. Michael
  - H. Oswald
  - T. McCoy
  - DeLena Cresto
  - Lile Stewart
  - Vivian Rayhill
- (By Cadet Reporter for Columbus Hospital) Irene Kelly

### PRELUDE TO RAIN:

Clouds  
smoulder, thunder  
rolls and  
lightning breaks  
the clouds.

—June Peterson.

Confidential: "How many of your girl friends are in on our little secret?"

"Six, all told."

"They would!"

—Exchange.

## Seniors Sail On May 19th Aboard Clareu II

Friday, May 19, seventeen gallant seniors left worried teachers, as they proceeded to evade classes, by skipping with the Tarte yacht the *Clareu II*, to the far shores of Indianola and Jefferson point. Here, by means of the dingy and canoe, the most seaworthy of the passengers disembarked for the sandy beach and lunch. The others remained on board and tried to elude the wind which trailed them from bow to stern and back again.

The four male members of the Senior class. Larry Tarte, skipper; Leon Sayer, first mate; Jack Terry, lineman, and "dunker"; and Mark Knowlton, seaman first class, led the salty group on a straight course to the far-off land.

Several hours later the boat was grounded, only seven miles off the appointed destination.

"Well, I never did believe in this business of 'shooting the sun', anyway," remarked Helmsman Tarte, as he threw his slingshot overboard.

While acid-stained lab dwellers, and musty keepers of the stacks sought wildly for a spot of sun to cook in, Jean Lind contentedly stretched out in the shade, to get herself a tan. That's life . . . some people do, and some people blister.

When all the lunches were eaten, the girls pushed the male members of the crew

## 5th Colyum

'By CHUCK

Somewhat in the line of sports, I'd like to bring ice-skating into the picture in the form of the Ice Follies. This is a magnificent show on ice. The skaters glide over the ice so easily and gracefully and the beautiful costumes which they wear makes this one of the best in the line of shows to hit Seattle during the current year. The acts are quite similar to last years' show but are much different in the arrangement. The Follies leave the end of this month and the supply of tickets is very low, so hurry and get fixed up . . . it's too good to miss.

### Tennis

This week-end is clean-up week in the tennis courts. The number of contestants has been lowered to six, and this is the final stage of the tournament. Next week the winner will be announced with all pomp and ceremony.

### Softball

Softball is still on the go, and the team is still hoping to win at least one game before the close of school . . . This week we play the game I referred to in the last Spec.

## Fr. Robinson, Oregon Superior, Visits College

Making his annual visit, Fr. Leo Robinson, provincial superior of Jesuits of the Oregon province, is at the College this week, with his secretary, Fr. John Dougherty, a graduate of Seattle College.

Fr. Robinson, former president of Gonzaga University, is one of the outstanding sociologists in the country. He received his Ph.D. in sociology at St. Louis University, and is co-author of the sociology textbook, "Introductory Sociology" by Robinson and Christoph.

## Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

phases of the importance of education in forming the principles for peace.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy, S.M., will confer the diplomas and honors. Following the exercises, the reception will be held in the lounge of the Nurses' Home.

back to the *Clareu II*, which lay at anchor in almost the same spot they had left it.

So it was back to the lab and up to the stacks with happy memories of sand in their ears, ants in their lunches, and one badly sunburned goosepimple apiece as relics of the day. Note: We didn't say they didn't like it.

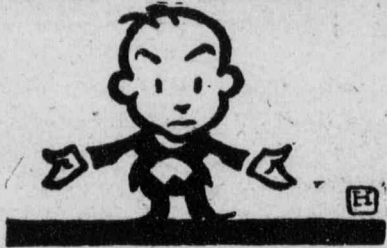
SPECTATOR

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

Editor ..... Jeanne Tangney
Managing Editor ..... June Peterson
Feature Editors ..... M. and A. Yourglich
Business Manager ..... Bill Vague
Circulation Manager ..... Pat Eisen
Reporters: A. Anderson, D. Antush, M. Latta, E. Read, R. Horan, R. Walsh, E. Ryan, W. Parker, M. LaVoy, C. McHugh, M. Slessman, M. Whitlow, T. Kane, G. Flood, J. M. Eschbach, H. Shasky, B. Mullen, J. O'Brien.
Rewrite: D. Moberg
Advertising: J. Cruse, P. Bodvin, E. Boyce
Circulation: M. Ward, J. Trutman, C. Floyd, J. O'Neill.

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

EDITORIALS



With the end of the quarter near at hand, there have arisen a number of controversies among the student body which should be taken care of before the quarter and the year draw to a close.

Item number one would be the recent student body elections, held last week. Whether or not the elections should be run again is not the subject of this editorial. There are official bodies in the school better equipped to decide this important issue than is the Spectator, or are individual students. Therefore the Spectator will reserve comment on that particular issue, suggesting rather that the students look ahead to future elections, and plan means to remedy the situations which were responsible for last week's discrepancies.

There is one service to the school which has been noticeably lacking from the polls since the disbanding of the Intercollegiate Knights. That service is the patrolling of the area surrounding the polls which is specified in the Constitution to be kept free of electioneering during the period of voting.

Many new students, and perhaps some older ones, do not seem to realize that when another student is voting, it is solely that student's business. All electioneering and campaigning must be carried on outside the specified radius surrounding the polls. And certainly no student has any authority to look over another student's ballot as he votes. This is a matter which any person, out of respect for the secrecy of the ballot, should observe without being warned. Yet the necessity for official enforcement was seen at the polls last Wednesday.

Before the war, the Knights would have taken care of this job. Though they are at present inactive, there are enough organizations around the school to take over this service. Perhaps the Gavel Club could add it to its list of activities.

In too many instances this year, there has been casual indifference before a school function, and nothing but protest afterwards. Let's take a few precautions now, so the protests won't be necessary. If the students want to effect a cure, why not apply the remedy when it will do some good?—before, not after, the patient dies.

MALARKEY . . . . .

"Which of your family made the most brilliant marriage?"
"My wife."
"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched himself!

First: "What did you do before you joined the army?"
Second: "I worked in Des Moines."
First: "Which, copper or coal?"
—Exchange.

Mendel Club Reports On Sunday Outing

By Bob Parker
In spite of rain, lightning, thunder, and Leon Sayer (we had to bring him in), the Mendel Club enjoyed a care-free Sunday afternoon at Larry Tarte's home on Lake Washington last Sunday.

Some of the hardier picnickers (foolhardier, that is) attempted to swim during a little rain squall. During said "little" squall, Dave Powers dove off the dock and swam fifty yards, before he realized he was ten feet in the air, and they were firing at him from the nearby shipyards. Realizing his precarious position, our boy Powers immediately submerged, only to be depth bombed by an oncoming destroyer. Has anybody seen Powers?

They'll have to give credit to Betty Claes and Lorraine Ackerman for some expert judo work. In a titanic hand-to-hand struggle, Betty's lethal left cooled June Huff, Jess Roebuck and George Moffat, while Lorraine had Don Burke, Bevitt Sanderson and Mimi Horan well in hand with her terrific rights to the jaw. Objective: the Tarte cat and dog. Potential lab material. They have been asked not to come again.

Jean Peerenboom, Eileen Ryan, Barbara Cordes, and Betty MacDonald staged a beauty contest, with Bill Mullen, Stan Rabin, and Larry Tarte acting as judges. (No reflection on the judges). It was decided that Jean Peerenboom was the girl they would most like to jump off the Empire State Building over.

In spite of such things, the picnic was a success, and enjoyed by everyone but Powers, whom we never did find.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Tom Pettinger will fill the treasurer's position, having successfully opposed Anita Yourglich. Tom, a graduate of Seattle Prep, is an Intercollegiate Knight, member of Hi-yu Coolee, and treasurer of Sodality.

Bill Vague, past Spectator manager, and Sophomore business major, will take over the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, having defeated Fred Dore at the polls. Vague is a graduate of Kirkland High School.

These newly-elected officers will officially take over their offices at the next student body meeting.

THE KAUFER COMPANY

The Old Reliable Catholic Bookstore
BOOKS, MEDALS, STATUES, CRUCIFIXES
CARDS, GIFTS, VESTMENTS
Complete Church Goods for Church, School, and Home
LENDING LIBRARY—3c PER DAY; 50c PER MONTH

College Students Asked To Help In Chelan Fields

A call from the fruit fields of Chelan has aroused interest in the possible organization of a group of Seattle College students to make a seven-day trip to the Chelan orchards, to aid in thinning, picking, and sorting fruit.

Details, posted on the bulletin board, include the following information:



Mr. Cone, in charge of securing workers for the orchards of Chelan, has contacted Fr. Gaffney with the request for one hundred people to aid in this work. If the group will stay for a full week, the transportation will be provided.

Students will work an 8-hour day for six days, which guarantees a \$24.75 minimum clear profit, per person. Lodging will be provided by the farmers.

Nothing definite has been decided on the trip. Students desiring further information may see Fr. Gaffney.

A 3-day trip into this region was made by College students last October, to aid in harvesting the apple crop.

Registration For Summer Quarter Is Now Open

Registration for the summer quarter opened last Monday, and will continue until June 16. Students are urged to settle their courses as soon as possible. Especially those who intend to work full time in the month between quarters are reminded that registering before the quarter ends, and they are within easy access of the registrar's office, will avoid confusion, difficulty, and the payment of that late registration fee.

Further particulars regarding the summer schedule and faculty can be obtained in Fr. Small's office, and in the next issue of the Spectator.



Buy War Bonds

For Your Catholic Books . . . Missals, Prayer Books & Cards VISIT The Guild Book Shop, Inc. 1328 6th Ave. SE. 2514

CAVERN now serving meals 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES—ART MATERIALS

Lowman & Hanford Co.

1515 Second Avenue (Between Pike and Pine)

More Values For Less Money Always

BARNEY O'CONNOR DRUGS Terry and Madison (near the Cathedral)