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Editors of The Spectator

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SPECTATOR

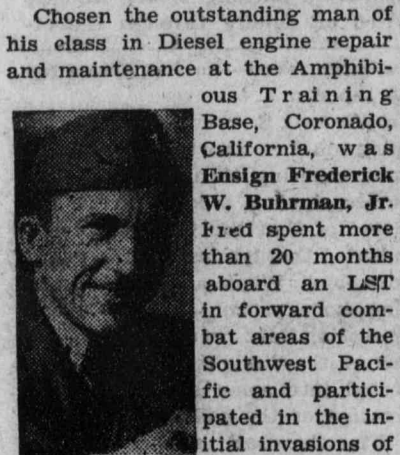
Vol. 12; No. 20

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

March 30, 1945

UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

By Tom Pettinger



FREDERICK W. BUHRMAN Russell Islands, the Woodlark Islands, the New Georgias, Bougainville, Green Island, Saipan, and Guam.

Chosen the outstanding man of his class in Diesel engine repair and maintenance at the Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, California, was Ensign Frederick W. Buhrman, Jr. Fred spent more than 20 months aboard an LST in forward combat areas of the Southwest Pacific and participated in the initial invasions of Guadalcanal, the

After entering the Navy in October, 1942, Ensign Buhrman attended the Naval Training School at the University of Arizona. He graduated from the College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Sergeant Nace McHugh, brother of Chuck and former S. C. student, appeared on Kay Kayser's Kollege, on the broadcast from the Santa Barbara redistribution center last Wednesday night to win a fifty-dollar war bond prize.



"Had a wonderful time in Hawaii over New Year's" writes Bob Roy. "I went on a Luau, (pronounced Lew-ow) a native feast and dance, which lasts for quite a spell—usually 48 hours! Had quite a happy time! To give you some idea of the weather, we went swimming off Wakiki Beach at 11:30 p. m. Dec. 31. The water was swell and the air was warm. Hawaii has one of the best climates I've ever been in—it's a perfect paradise isle—if you like paradise isles! They get a little monotonous. One feature I really enjoyed about visiting these people in Waikiki, was that each time we went into their home, they gave us a pair of sandals to wear and a Hawaiian beach shirt. Boy, it really felt good to bask in the luxuries of civilian clothes for a while."

Bob recently volunteered to join a new outfit—something that was new for Marine fighter pilots—and was sent back to Hawaii for "some pretty intensive training." A week after reaching Hawaii he got word that his old squadron had been relieved and was sent to the states. But he is still hoping to get home some time next month.

Bob attended the College in 1939 and 1940. In closing he said: "You will never know how it makes you feel to get letters and cards from your friends!" His address is:

Lt. R. R. Roy, USMCR,
VMF 217,
c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California

Wearing the sea horse of the amphibious engineers, Ed Craig stopped at S. C. recently on his way back to Philadelphia after a ten day furlough. Now a second Lieutenant in the Army, he will ship on a port repair ship as a

(Continued on page 4)

Ski Hop Staged For April 6

With skiing cut to a minimum by order of the Office of Defense Transportation, members of the College Ski Club, voted to turn pent-up energies loose on the dance floor, at an early post-Lenten mixer on April 6. Site of the "Ski Hop" is as yet undetermined, but Club President Clarence Allison expressed the hope of securing the Knights of Columbus Hall for the function.

Mollie O'Brien has been appointed general chairman of the dance, and will be aided by Colleen McCarty and Mercedes Siderius, on publicity; Eileen Hilton and Alan Potter, on tickets; and the Clarks, Ilene and Virginia, on decorations.

In a preliminary discussion of plans, Prexy Allison remarked, "A glance at the spring quarter social calendar seems to indicate that our's will be the only mixer of the quarter." He also pointed out that the dance will be the first post-Lenten social activity sponsored by a College group, and expressed confidence that these two factors would insure an enthusiastic turn-out.

Twenty-one Graduate At Providence

At an impressive ceremony on March 22 at Providence Hospital, twenty-one members of the 1945 graduating class of Seattle College School of Nursing received their pins. The pins were conferred by Sister Zephirin, R. N., director of nurses.

Speakers for the evening were Fr. Gerald Beezer, S. J., Dr. Francis Flaherty, and Joanna Larson, class president. In his address, Fr. Beezer stressed the great need for skilled nurses in the post-war period. Dr. Flaherty outlined the chief advances made in the field of science during recent years, and predicted great discoveries yet to come.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Providence choir, and by Miss Gloria Constantine, who played a piano selection.

Members of the graduating class were Louise Arnone, Agnes Bennett, Julia Boonov, Marian Desmond, Marguerite Dunning, Betty Griffin, Eileen Goemaere, Sherlea Hansen, Marguerite Hartley, Ramona Hawthorne, Shirley Hawton, Joanna Larson, Elizabeth Liljegreen, Katherine Maguire, Katherine McDevitt, Dawn Merry, Maryellen O'Brien, Katherine Probach, Joyce Simmons, Edith Strauss, and Frances Sydnor.

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW:

Friday, March 30.....	Good Friday
Monday, April 2.....	Easter Monday No school
Tuesday, April 3.....	Freshman meeting, 12:10 Gavel Club meet, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, April 4.....	Senior class meeting, 12:10 Junior class meeting, 12:10 Memorial fund meeting (chairmen) 12:10 Sodality meeting, 8 p. m.
Thursday, April 5.....	Forum Oratorical Contest, 8 p. m.
Friday, April 6.....	ASSC meeting Deadline for Homecoming nominations Ski Club mixer, 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, April 8.....	Hike (see bulletin board for details) Mothers' Club reception for Fr. Corkery

Memorial Fund Drive Opens At ASSC Meet

The opening of the Memorial Fund Drive, postponed until after Lent in order that it would not conflict with the Papal Relief Fund, will be officially announced at the Student Body meeting on April 6, according to ASSC Prexy Sky Henehan.

Prior to that date, the officers of each class will delegate not less than three nor more than five members of their class to solicit funds. They will be accountable to the class president for whatever funds they collect. The collections from each class will be submitted to Tom Pettinger, treasurer of the ASSC.

The Memorial Fund was established by student vote at the January student meeting. Its purpose is to provide for the celebration of three Low Masses in the College chapel for the happy repose of the soul of each former student at S. C. killed in the service. The fund will be continued for the duration of the war. New drives will be launched as the fund collections are depleted. It is planned tentatively that such drives will be taken up once a year.

Class presidents and committee members will meet on Wednesday to discuss means of successfully launching and carrying on the drive.

Said Prexy Henehan, commenting on the drive, "We anticipate no difficulty in building this fund into something worthy of the men whose heroic deaths it will commemorate. Any Seattle College student should consider it a privilege to honor former buddies and classmates in this spiritual way."

Senior Girls Qualify For Annual Queen

Nominees for the queen and court of the Homecoming Ball on April 20 must be selected by the respective classes before April 6, it was announced by co-chairman Chuck McHugh this week.

Since only a senior is eligible for Homecoming queen, the nominees will be drawn from the ranks of the senior class at the College, and in the Seattle College School of Nursing at Providence, Columbus, and Virginia Mason hospitals. Each group will elect two nominees. The runner-up for queen in the final elections will automatically qualify as senior princess in the queen's court.

The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will select nominees for class princess in the

(Continued on page 3)

Father Corkery, S. C. Prexy Nine Years, Transferred To New Duties

Transfer of the Very Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., to new duties, after nine years as president of Seattle College was announced last week by officials of the Society of Jesus. His successor is as yet unannounced.

Fr. Corkery has been president of Seattle College since June, 1936, when he replaced the Rev. John Balfe, S. J. During his nine-year span at the College, he has watched the enrollment rise from 200 students to 1500, in 1941-42. Since that time the registration has continued near the 1000 mark, despite wartime curtailments.

Civic Leader

In addition to his executive activities, Father Corkery has taken the lead in activities outside the College. He has been a member of the War Labor Board in Seattle since its inception almost two years ago. He is as well a member of the Board of Directors of



FR. CORKERY, S. J.

the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a member of the American Arbitration Association, and a member of the speaker's bureau of the Seattle-King County War and Community Chest. He

(Continued on page 4)

Lambda Tau, AWSSC Ally For Benefit

Lambda Tau, lab-tech honorary and the Associated Women Students, headed by respective presidents Bonnie Beezer and Kit Eisen, have formed a temporary coalition for the express purpose of stimulating the sale of chances on the forty-eight piece sterling silver set and the hand-made lace banquet cloth, which will be offered by the Seattle College and Prep Mother's club on the evening of April 19, in the K. C. Hall. As an added incentive, Bonnie Beezer announced that students purchasing tickets will receive a chance on two cartons of cigarettes that will be offered prior to April 19. Both Bonnie and Kit urge full cooperation of the student body in order to insure the success of this important Mother's Club function.

Chances on the two items may be obtained from Ruth Brand in the Registrar's office or from Bonnie Beezer, on or before April 15.

All students who took books of tickets at the last student body meeting are requested to return them to the Registrar's office prior to April 15.

Activities Set For Spring Term

The Activities Board, comprised of one officer from each class and organization at the College, met last Friday and outlined S. C.'s spring social calendar.

On condition that no one will be made to dance on skis, the Ski Club was granted Friday, April 6, for a mixer. Two weeks later, April 20, is the night of the Homecoming Dance under the co-chairmanship of Pat Eisen and Chuck McHugh. Members of the Hiking Club will camp out at Lake Cushman on the following week when Hiyu Coolee stages its annual week-end hike.

Joan O'Neill, representing AWSSC, nabbed May 4 for that organization's traditional spring tolo. Sky Henehan immediately claimed May 9 for an ASSC roller skating party.

Prints will substitute for print on May 13, when the Spectator will hold its annual picnic.

On Saturday, May 19, the Junior Prom will take place, followed on Sunday, May 20, by the Freshman class picnic. In a statement exclusively for the press, Bill Mullen, frosh prexy, said, "This date, the day following the prom, will be advantageous in that many people will probably arrive attired in their promenade finery, thus adding a formal note to our little affair."

Jean Butzerin, first woman

(Continued on Page 4)

McLucas, Dore To Tangle In Oratory Finals

Fred Dore and, Beverly McLucas, final participants in the Gavel-sponsored Fourth Annual Forum Oratorical Contest, will deliver their orations for ultimate judgment at 8 o'clock, Thursday night, April 5, in the library of the Liberal Arts building. The contestants will choose their own topics.

Members of the Seattle College faculty will judge the contest and determine the winner whose name will be inscribed on the Victor's Plaque, along with the winners of the past three years, which include John Krueger, 1942 and 1943, and Manuel Vera, 1944. The winner will also receive a special individual plaque.

Mary Jane Burke, Gavel president, announced that the contest is open to the public.

SPECTATOR FEATURES

SENIOR OF THE WEEK!



If you go to Seattle College, you know her. You see her name ranking among the first in every activity. Maybe it amazes you that anyone can be so versatile. You watched her walk down the hall and saw your classic idea of the typical Harper's coed, and you wondered how nonchalantly turning out publicity copy in one corner of the Tower Room could be compatible with bobby sox and wooden shoes, a skirt and a cashmere sweater. You see her in heels and an upswept hair-do, literally surrounded by hordes of admiring swains, and forget that twenty minutes earlier she was hanging up the decorations for the dance. If, as an underclassman, you got a D because you didn't hand in all the required book reports, you went to her and she said she never did see the point to book reports anyway. But then you were pledged to various clubs and during initiation you squirmed at the devilish twinkle in her brown eyes. She has the demure look of an Alice-in-Wonderland and the confident enterprise of a Henry Ford.

She hails from Yakima from the valley of the same name. Four years ago St. Joseph's Academy bestowed its laurels on the eager-eyed little graduate. Three months later saw her timidly donning the traditional green hat of the S. C. Frosh. In the whirlwind of activities that followed, it became apparent that her name was to exert no slight influence in the annals of our Alma Mater. Thus was launched one of the most energetic careers of Seattle College.

It must be her infinite variety. She does both her working and her relaxing in stocking feet. She's very responsive to forsythia, Hummels and Chanel No. 5. White cake doesn't interest her but learning how to make gravy definitely does. In the midst of an earnest discussion, she has a disconcerting way of blowing back the bangs that grow too fast to suit her. Hers is a gift of quick and scintillating repartee. She has a persistent habit of getting A's in all her subjects.

She's the girl who buys candy for a friend and then discovers she's eaten it all before getting it in the mail. She has created enduring characters in Tinette, Baldwin the Bookworm, Back to the Beanery and Murder Will Out. She's Dona Gene Moberg, Senior of the Week.

COMMENTARY

More and more the college students of America are beginning to ask the questions, "What is wrong with our country?" and, "Why doesn't someone do something about it?"

Unfortunately most of us only ask; we do not take time to find out the answers and then apply them in a positive fashion. We find it easy to criticize our elders who are already "out of school," and whose business it is to help run our country. But how many of us, realizing that soon we will be the elders and we will be running the country, are actually doing anything about it?

Probably the two most important privileges which we enjoy in our democratic system are the rights of free criticism and the secret ballot. Many men have valued what is granted in our Constitution enough to give up their lives, willingly, so that these ideals might continue to benefit their living fellow countrymen. And yet apparently we who enjoy the fruits of their unselfish

sacrifices value our freedom but lightly. If a general consensus of the whole nation were made, judging on the basis of the last election in Seattle, it could be stated with great probability that our government is truly representative of only one-fourth of our population.

But we are still in college. Most of us are not even old enough to vote. So, logically, we ask, "How does all this affect us?"

The answer is evident. Tomorrow WE will be the intellectual minority or majority or totality, just as we choose to make it, which will formulate the policies of this country. Each of us, as the part which goes to make the whole, will be directly responsible to a great degree for the political destiny of the United States.

—by Herbert Hoover

Small Talk

We like . . .

Dorothy Merz; mixed choirs; candied sweet potatoes; Lent

We anticipate . . .

Easter parades; laughing till it hurts; surprises

We don't like . . .

giggling; the Hour of Charm; Superman

We'll remember . . .

waiting for week-ends; stifling sneezes; Barbara Ryan

Dizwac by D. G.

When Knighthood was in flower it wasn't at S. C.

Note lovely Bill Fenton gallantly carrying a fair lady's umbrella—over his own head and letting her walk in the rain.

Also rugged True Uncapher standing on little Mollie O'Brien's shoulders in a valiant attempt to scale a telephone pole.

And did you see Johnny Denning chewing on a pillow? He felt "a little down in the mouth."

Waal - Clem! Such "hommes faites" as Frank Donoughe, Jack McAllister, and Don Mayer have joined the "rough and ready" boys with a spring suit of blue jeans—and how do you find bow-legged levi's, we want to know.

For those of you who haven't already noticed, Professor Benzer is brushing up on all the angles with an all girl class in geometry. And then there was his good friend Thomas Gishannan who wandered in and asked innocently if that was the marriage soc. class.

The neat little pools above each of the entrances to the L. A. Building have roused a pertinent question. Is Father Nichols going to plant goldfish now or are we going to have a new P. E. course in swimming? We wouldn't mind if only Bill Mullen would stop singing "By the Beautiful Sea" on second floor landings.

ENCHANTMENT

The moon undid night's ghostly work

And sheathed the world in blankets bright;

The stars splashed all the trees with silver,

And danced along in sheer delight.

From out the still a rapturous song—

The night spilled o'er with Beauty's strain,

A poignant glory clutched the earth,

Till nature winced beneath the pain.

Mary Ellen Moore



MOLARITY

Some men smile in the evening,
Some men smile at dawn;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When all his front teeth are gone.

—Exchange

STUDENT OBSERVER

- - by George Flood

So far the support accorded to S. C.'s athletic program by the great majority of the student body has been too anemic to mention. The boys (and girls, too) of the College would not only further school morale but also gain in personal enjoyment if they would include in their curricula some wholehearted backing of the athletic program—a program now being carried on chiefly through the efforts of five or six individuals.

It is known to all that Seattle College is, by present indications, not heading toward national or even Coast fame as a sports forwarder. It is also obvious that the College, like others, is somewhat handicapped during the war both in manpower and extent of operations. But despite curtailments and lack of first flight material, S. C. has the means, and lacks only the support, to field a team of which any loyal student body could be proud.

Football is out of the picture. In basket ball and softball however, the school has in the past, and can again, put out a good team. But have you ever played ball for a club with no one on the sidelines cheering you? With no one turning out for practice or coming to the games? With no one caring whether you win or lose? In most cases, that is the plight with which Seattle College

has been faced—no supporters for her sports.

Lord knows S. C. could use a little spirit on her sports fields, some good cheering throngs at all her games, and a whole-hearted revival of that life that reportedly pulsated through her "in the years gone by." What about all those long hours spent in the Cavern discussing last week's party? A few of them might easily be converted into some stimulating recreation of the collegiate variety.

The baseball season is here again, and again S. C. asks you to "play ball!" Will the student body in general simply raise its corporate eyebrows at the notice, or will the men come forth and put their college into the league, backed by the all-out support of their fellow students? The faithful few who hope for a first rate Seattle College Athletic program wait for your answer. It all depends on you. Make it good!

CINEMANALYSIS

Hollywood does it again. A good director takes some good actors, places them as characters into a good story, and the result—a swell motion picture. "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," an adaptation of the novel by Betty Smith, concerns the life of the Nolan family in Brooklyn at the turn of the century. It stars Dorothy McGuire as Katie Nolan, James Dunn as Johnny Nolan, Joan Blondell as Aunt Cissy, and Peggy Ann Garner as Francie.

Although there is a stream of lesser themes, the predominate strain deals with Francie Nolan's search for knowledge and beauty, and her struggle to rise above her environment. In her struggle she is aided by her practical, too-early aging mother who gives her the realistic outlook she needs, while on the other hand, she receives from her happy-go-lucky, imaginative, day-dreaming father the aesthetic qualities needed for a well-rounded personality. This constant struggle between the material demands and the aesthetic ideals of life is brought into the story in widely diverse manners.

The now famous tree is used in the picture as in the book, both literally and figuratively. The tree symbolizes the children of under-privileged families who grow and thrive despite an oppressive environment.

The picture is well worth seeing. The dramatic ability of the entire cast is superb and all other factors that contribute to a top flight picture are present. The well-handled photography is especially to be mentioned. Perhaps the drabness in the lives of the people in slums will depress some, but on the whole, the picture should be well-received.

—by Joan Jacobson

THE REFROGEE

One day a group of engineers went into the Physics lab and there they found a little green frog. Evidently some lab tech had forgot him when she hurried off to class. The fellows kind of felt sorry for the poor little froglet floating around in the formaldehyde, so they thought that they would adopt him as a pet and try to make him happy.

They rigged up a little power source for him and strapped it to his back (it was light enough to be comfortable). In a few minutes they had it plugged in and he was jumping around like mad. Then one of the fellows got the idea of wiring him for sound. Well, they worked on that for quite a while and finally they got a miniature mike fixed up with a little speaker to boot. Peter, that was the frog's name, at first didn't say much, but soon he started making with the voice. He must have thought that he was a radio announcer because all he would say was, "Quoke . . . Unquake."

Everything went fine for a couple of weeks and then a tragic accident occurred. Peter fell into an electroplating bath and had a quarter of an inch of copper on him before he was rescued. Well, naturally everyone thought that he was done for, but when a lab assistant reversed the current and as the copper slowly plated off, Peter's croaks were heard again.

After that the fellows decided to keep him down in the chem lab. They were afraid that he might get killed up there in physics. Moving him proved to be disastrous, however. Late one night one of the boys went to the sucrose jar to get some sugar for his coffee and there he found Peter, stuffed full. Naturally he was sent back to his little tank, but alas! what woe the next morning! There was poor Peter, floating on his back. The water in the tank, in attempting to equalize the concentrated sugar solution in his innards, had permeated his frogskin and built up a terrific osmotic pressure. Peter was a dead polywog . . . a victim of osmosis.

—by John Denning

SARAZIN

"There've been some changes made," Sarazin Hallers found when they straggled in from the ravages of mid-quarter vacation to meet their new housemother, Mrs. Rothus, erstwhile pet of Bordeaux. The girls welcomed her formally Wednesday evening at the first fireside of the quarter, and presented her with a large potted lily;—an advance on keeping the hall door wide open until the wee small hours Tuesday morning, no doubt!

Officers to assist hall prexy Marge Eberle during the new quarter were named Monday, with Mary Mahoney taking up the tasks of the vice-president; Elodie Doveri falling heir to the capitalist position of secretary-treasurer; and Barb McIver wielding the gavel as "Sarge" at the groups' meetings. New downstairs standard chairman, Noreen Pearse, will be responsible for, among other minor details, tucking the dorm to bed at the zero hour each night, tracking down stray sleep-walkers moaning "Jack," "Joe," and "E minus" in the middle of the night, and confiscating latest Paris fashions optimistically dipped in the tub and left for two weeks, to dry in the laundry.

As upstairs standard chairman, Monica Roller finds herself rolling out of bed at three a. m. to answer long distance calls from California and all points east, doling turns in the shower and wheedling anything but "Rum and Coke" as McIver's eleven o'clock solo.

New social chairman Jo Linder is busily plotting "Sara's first party, a formal dance for servicemen, set tentatively for April 5, with Cleo Frances as dance prexy.

Throwing herself with a vengeance into the fun and flurry at the house is Pat Hall, junior nursing major from Aberdeen, the quarter's only newcomer.

AWSSC Lends Assistance At Prexy Reception

The Associated Women Students of Seattle College volunteered at a special meeting held on March 29, to assist at the reception given Father Corkery, retiring president of the College.

In order to cooperate wholeheartedly with the plans for the reception it was decided to cancel the annual Mother-Daughter tea given annually by the AWSSC, Prexy Kit Eisen announced at the meeting.

Bonnie Beezer and Dot Merz were introduced to the women students as the co-chairmen for the annual Cotton Ball, to be held this year on May 5. Discussion as to the date and location of the dance took place, followed by a call for volunteers for the various committees to help with the traditionally successful event.

Calling on the women students of Seattle College to help put the Mother's Club fund drive over, Kit Eisen appointed Bonnie Beezer to chairman the drive at the College. Bonnie announced that Lambda Tau would offer a chance at two cartons of cigarettes to a Seattle College student in a drawing to be held in conjunction with the sale of tickets for the Mother's club.

Kit also called for a motion postponing planned improvements in the women's lounge pending an increase of funds in the AWSSC treasury.

Dore Heads Gaveleers As Burke Resigns

Disqualified as president of the Gavel Club because of her curtailed scholastic program, Mary Jane Burke resigned her office last week. The post will remain vacant until the club, under the leadership of vice-president Fred Dore, elects Mary Jane's successor.

Upon resigning, Mary Jane thanked club members for their unflinching support and co-operation. She remarked further, "My two year membership in the Gavel Club has given me much practical knowledge as well as a great deal of enjoyment."

McLucas Wins Honors For SC At Linfield

Seattle College was well represented by Beverly McLucas, Mary Ellen Moore, and Fred Dore in the recent debate tournament held at Linfield College, Oregon. In the Junior Women's Division, Beverly took top honors in impromptu speaking, and the debate team made the finals. According to Father Conway, moderator of the Gavel Club, these are the highest honors ever attained by the College at this annual tournament.

The tournament, which lasted three days, was well attended with representatives from Pepperdine College at Los Angeles, the University of Oregon, Washington State College, Oregon State College, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific College, Weber College, Utah, Linfield College, College of the Nazarene, Whitman, Seattle College, and others. The tournament was divided into junior and senior men and women's divisions. Because of the lack of a sufficient number of senior contestants, many of the senior events were combined with the junior ones, especially in the men's division.

Because of its male member, the Seattle College team entered in the men's division and reached the finals, and lost to the College of the Nazarene. Linfield was the team's first real experience in inter-collegiate debating, with the exception of the practice tournament at Seattle Pacific.

Especially noted by S. C. representatives were the number of teams and schools affiliated with national debating organizations. It is hoped that before long Seattle College will qualify for membership in such organizations.

S. C. And Prep Plan Reception For Fr. Corkery

The student body and the faculty of Seattle College together with the students of Seattle Prep will give a farewell reception and tea for Father Francis E. Corkery, retiring president of the college. The reception will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, April 8, from three to five o'clock.

All students and friends of both the college and the prep school are welcome to attend the reception. A cordial invitation has also been extended to the many friends of Father Corkery throughout the city and the diocese.

Of great interest to all is the statement from Mrs. Leonard, Dean of Women, that on the provision that the assignment has been made by that time, the name of the incoming president will be made public at the reception.

Yearbook Order List Still Open

Students were warned this week by Father Leo Gaffney that all pictures for the Senior Yearbook must be submitted within the next week if they are to be considered for use.

The actual date of publication has not been determined, but subscribers are assured by the editors, Anita and Marie Younglith, it will definitely appear in the latter part of May.

Orders may still be placed for Yearbooks. If anyone wishes to send a Yearbook to someone, he may present the name and address of that person to any student salesman and the Yearbook staff will attend to the mailing.

Spec Staff Unites With Gamma Sig On Next Issue

With an eye toward forestalling undue confusion, the Spectator announces that the forthcoming issue of the paper will be the traditional April Fool's edition. It is the policy of the Spec to put out a mock issue the first publication date of April. This is the only edition of the year put out exclusively through the combined efforts of the editorial staff and the members of Gamma Sigma Alpha, publication honorary.

Papal Relief Drive Closes Saturday Noon

The College's Lenten project, the Papal Relief Drive, will close officially tomorrow noon with the close of the Lenten season. To date a total of \$67.50 has been collected in contributions and in the Widow's Mite offering in the Cavern. The purpose of the fund is to alleviate in war-ridden countries the suffering which is more widespread than ever before in the history of the world. In the city of Rotterdam alone four-hundred die daily of starvation. Because the United States is so rich in material goods, she has been asked to contribute more than in other years to the less fortunate countries.

The money collected at the College will be sent to the Papal League in Washington, D. C.

Activities

(Continued from page 4)

president of the Mendel Club, asked that Ascension Thursday be set aside for the Mendel Club picnic. "This is the first year," she said, "that the Mendel's picnic will be open to the general student body." In a post-season gathering, the Gavel Club, Veterans Club, and the Pre-legal Club, will take over June 3 for a triple-alliance all-day picnic.

STUDENTS . . .

Subscribe to the Memorial Fund.

If our men can sacrifice their lives, we can sacrifice our dimes.

Baseball Turnout Forecasts Good Season For SC

The baseball season has opened with four turnouts of Seattle College men. The group turning out for the first time far exceeded the number of men present at the initial basketball practice last fall. Enough men for two full teams have consistently put in an appearance for daily practice.

The squads have already played two practice games at the Broadway High School field. Most of the basketball team are now reconverted from the floor to the ball field, though the team is not yet completely organized, and definite playing positions have not been named. The large turnout is providing a lot of good material, and Coach Father Carmody is close at hand watching for talent with which to form a first string team.

As soon as the boys are organized they plan to enter a local league if arrangements can be made. Such a movement will provide a framework for a regular schedule of games. A practice contest with outside competition is planned for next week and all potential candidates for positions are urged to turn out.

Homecoming Queen

(Continued from page 1)

court, at their respective meetings next week. There will be one princess from each class, complementing the queen. Preliminary nominations are limited to four.

Elections will take place at the College on April 11. The entire student body is eligible to vote, including nurses enrolled in the Seattle College School of Nursing and cadet nurses currently in attendance at the College.

In a supplementary statement regarding the dance, co-chairman rat Eisen announced that plans are under formation for a double-affair Homecoming, instead of the dance alone, as was originally outlined by the Student Board. Details of the undertaking were withheld.

Announcements and invitations are ready for mailing. Students having names of former students who might be interested in attending the dance are requested to submit the names to the co-chairmen. The patron list must be completed by Friday, April 6, McHugh stated.

The annual spring function will be held at the Olympic Golf and Country Club on April 20, featuring the music of Cece Smith and his orchestra.

**NOMINATE
YOUR
HOMECOMING
QUEEN
AND PRINCESSES**

dorothy's
GREETING CARDS - GIFTS
SOUVENIRS
1216 Fourth Ave. - Seattle 1, Wn.

International Sterling
SUPERB PATTERN DESIGNS BY
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST CRAFTSMEN
GLEESON-ROCK
JEWELERS
1510 Westlake Ave. SE. 2232

INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY
H. K. ROSENOFF

Come here first, we have it, or we'll get it for you
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Vince Robel Dies In Action In Europe

Another gold star was added to the Service Men's plaque this week with the announcement by the War Department of the death of Vincent Robel, killed in action in the European theater on Mar. 5.

Vincent, whose home is in Snoqualmie, Washington, attended Seattle College during 1942-43, majoring in engineering. He left the College in the spring of 1943 to enter the army, where he was enrolled in the ASTP until last April. Preceding overseas assignment, Vincent paid a visit to S. C. last October. He served overseas in England and France several months prior to his death.

A sister, Mary Frances, and a brother, Steve, also attended Seattle College. Both are in the armed services at the present time.

Vincent's death brings the total of Seattle College men killed in action to fifteen. A mass will be offered in the College chapel for the repose of his soul.

School Song Voted At ASSC Meet April 6

At the student body meeting to be held Friday, April 6, the drive for contributions to the Memorial Fund will be launched. The Fund will provide offerings for Masses to be said for each former Seattle College student killed in the service.

Action will also be taken on the proposed school song. The song will be presented and voted on.

It is tentatively planned that Father Corkery will address the student body at this meeting.

Silver Scroll To Assist At Prexy Reception

One of the active service organizations at the College, Silver Scroll, has instigated plans for several coming activities. In conjunction with the AWSSC, members of the women's honorary will assist at the reception in honor of the Rev. Francis Corkery, retiring president, to be held before his departure from the College.

Plans have also been formulated by Silver Scroll for the annual Father-Daughter Banquet which will be an event of the latter part of May.

At the recent initiation banquet in honor of its pledges Dr. Helen Werby, moderator, presented the organization with a scrap book which is an exact replica of the silver scroll which is the official emblem of the organization.

The number of active Silver Scroll members has been raised to twelve.

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GOLGOTHA--1945

"Father, if thou wilt, remove this chalice from Me; yet not My will but Thine be done." So spoke Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane, whence followed His passion and death.

Perhaps in no other period in the history of the world have these words held so much personal meaning for humanity. Perhaps never before have men been in the position to appreciate the poignancy, the full import of the humble plea. Possibly at no other time has Christ's chalice been so universally pressed to their lips. During these war years, mankind has learned to suffer.

One can't help but wonder where America stands with God. Of all the warring nations, she probably has suffered the least of all. Individuals have suffered, but America as a whole has been spared. She has never known the terror of night raids from the skies. She has never watched helplessly while her homes were reduced to shambles, her people slaughtered, her children crushed beneath falling debris. She has never witnessed the evacuation of her cities, her roads and highways clogged with humanity, wearily seeking refuge from imminent death. She has never been forced to look into the stricken eyes of a tiny victim of war neurosis, trembling convulsively at the recollection of the horror that fell in the wake of sirens screaming in the night. She has never crouched in the dank gloom of an underground shelter, waiting for her world to stop exploding overhead; nor walked down the street in the sunshine, knowing the next instant or the next hour might bring death from out of the skies where now there was only the sun. She has never gone hungry, or cold, or homeless; has never been impoverished by plunder; has never watched the enemy ruthlessly invade her shores, looting her homes, brutally cutting down her populace.

We Americans think we have suffered because we have sent our men overseas, we have had to forego luxuries that were formerly taken for granted, and have been forced to alter our way of life to a certain limited extent. We have reached out and felt the war, but in a very literal way, it has never come home to us.

This week when the rumor was spread that Germany had quit, people were heard to remark, "It is appropriate that the war should end during Holy Week." It sounded to us just a little complacent. What call, after all, has America on the grace of God, that she should be so confident of His support? How does America observe Holy Week, as compared to other smaller, humbler countries which have borne the brunt of the war, and which will pay the price of peace? What right have we, the most materialistic nation in the world, to assume God's favor when we have done so little to merit it? Our nation stands among the leaders in divorce, in birth control, in the publication of lewd magazines and the production of immoral movies. She ranks high in vice and indifference and irreligion. Her constitutional ideals are Christian, but her aspirations and attitudes are essentially opposed to the things that Christianity stands for.

America has been blessed since the day of her creation, with fertile lands, and scenic beauty, and an abundance of natural wealth. We have accepted it all as our due. But things don't happen that way. In the long run, we will get only what we pay for. There is a Providential justice.

Christ prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane, and went to His Golgotha resigned. He was humbled and crushed, and He rose glorious on Easter Sunday. The United States has never been humbled; she is glorious now, in her impending victory. But she has not prayed. She has passed by the Garden of Gethsemane, and Golgotha may be at the top of the hill.

Father Corkery

(Continued from Page 1)

has also been in frequent demand as a lecturer at public gatherings and civic club meetings.

The Association of American College & University Presidents lists Father Corkery among its eminent members. He was also president of Seattle Preparatory School.

His field of activity has been extended to the European theatre of war, through the 50th General Military Hospital, organized in 1942 and sponsored by Seattle College.

Following the announcement of his transfer, Father Corkery attended a conference of the National Catholic Educational Asso-

ciation, at Santa Clara University.

Reception Planned

The Seattle College-Seattle Prep Mothers' Club will hold a reception honoring Father Corkery on Sunday afternoon, April 8, to express the gratitude and appreciation of the College for the work he has done while at S. C.

MY HERO

As he darts across the field
Oh; never, never, will he yield.
Oh! hero of the football teams.
A boy for whom the audience screams.
Oh, my heart beats for thine;
Little waterboy of mine.

—Exchange

Service Men

(Continued from page 1)

navigation officer as a result of his former experience in the Merchant Marine. Ed, who has been in the service since the Spring of 1942, has also already seen destroyer escort service in the Caribbean while studying with the Navy. He was promoted from Warrant Officer last month in Miami, Florida where he received his gold bars. Ed reports that he is "really having a good time," and that he likes his work and plans to continue with it after the war. He added that his ship is completely manned by Army men except for the common crew. Ed is well remembered at S. C. for his activities in the Sodality, Spectator, and Forum Club. He was also the only man to have defied the acceleration program and captured the office of Freshman Class Prexy for two consecutive years.

John Murphy, who has been studying electrical engineering with the V-12 program at the U. of W., appeared in the Cavern this week while on a short between-semester vacation. Johnny has been in the Navy 20 months and will graduate from the University in July. After that he hopes to be sent to Midshipman's School.

Answering the government's call for more nurses, Barbara Richards left recently for Fort Lewis to take her basic training in the Army Nurse's Corps. When she completes her training she will report to Palm Springs, California, where she expects to be stationed. Barbara was graduated from Seattle College and Providence Hospital in 1944.

Dropping over from Whidby Island for a visit to S. C., Chief Petty Officer Rollie Ellis of the U. S. Coast Guard was seen making the rounds in the library this week. Rollie, who has been in the service for three and a half years, holds a specialist job in the field of service morale.

Ellis, who left the college in the winter of 1941, gained renown while here, organizing an entertainment group which performed at many nearby army camps and USO's. Among members of the troupe was Bill Moeller, who (and we quote Manuel Vera) "tickled the 88 and riffed a few choice get-offs on the Marimba."

Rollie, not to be outdone by the members of his organization, played the guitar in no mean style, sang in the men's quartet, and emceed Mu Sigma's Music Nights during the first year of their existence. Shortly after entering the Service, he was featured as guest entertainer on Bob Hope's Pepsi-scent broadcast when it visited Sand Point. Continuing in the field of entertainment while in Service, Chief Ellis now takes charge of selecting movies and planning entertainment for the men at the Whidby Island Coast Guard station.

The Bronze Star Medal had been awarded to Sgt. Ed Donohoe for displaying exceptional courage and initiative in the bloody battle for Peleliu. The award was made by Maj. General Paul Mueller, commanding officer of the Wildcats. Sgt. Donohoe is a medical corpsman with a unit of the U. S. Army's 81st Infantry Division and has been in the South Pacific since June of '44.

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Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

For a long time S. C. students have waged the verbal battle of the relative merits and demerits of sororities and fraternities. We figured it was about time it broke out in print. Here are some of the opinions we gathered:

Joan and Colleen: "In a large college or university, it's fine. But it's definitely out for small colleges."

Vince Beuzer: "A frat is to the University as Ma Brett's is to S. C."

Sally Oursler: My comment is, if I could join a fraternity, I would."

Bill Fenton: "There's a social benefit for those who can afford to join them."

Lucille Haydn: "If you are bow-legged, have buck teeth, and have lost your hair, you're out!"

Frank Donaghy: "It's fine as long as they are operated with the idea of helping the students as a whole."

Jack McAllister: There are benefits from sororities and fraternities even after you are through school. They're okay.

Frank Martin: "I think they're swell. I wouldn't know what to do if it weren't for Bordeaux."

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Co-chairmen Dorothy Robinson and Wendell Shay announce the selection of the Inglewood Golf and Country Club as the location of the Spring Informal.

It cost Maurice Santi seven dollars after a tolo to discover that it is not always the woman who pays.

A four-team softball league has been formed under the management of Allan Steele.

Columbia University of Portland, Oregon announces a change of title to Portland University.

Dr. Powers, Dr. Killian, and Dr. Walterkirchen are announced as the new professors of Anatomy, Mathematics, and Business Law, respectively.

Betty Claes Announces Engagement



—Cut Courtesy Kennell-Ellis

Betty Claes, sociology graduate of last fall quarter, announced her engagement to Bevit Sanderson, also a Seattle College graduate of 1945, on the evening of March 15 at an informal gathering at her home. The date for the wedding has not been set.

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