

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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# SPECTATOR

Vol. 12; No. 22

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

April 13, 1945

## EISEN CHOSEN HOMECOMING QUEEN

### Dean Small, S. J., Appointed To Head S. C.; Fr. Flajole, S. J. Assumes Dean's Duties

The Rev. Harold O. Small, S. J., Dean of Studies at Seattle College since December, 1943, has been appointed to succeed the Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., as president of the College, Jesuit officials announced this week.

The former president of Mt. St. Michael's School of Philosophy and Science, the Rev. Edward S. Flajole, S. J., has been appointed the new Dean of Studies. The new officers of administration will assume their duties on Sunday, Apr. 15.

Born in Missoula, Montana, Father Small attended Loyola High School and Gonzaga University. After his ordination to the priesthood in 1936, he studied theology at Alma College in California, and at Manresa Hall, Port Townsend. It was while teaching

### Memorial Fund Drive Opens Without Fanfare

The Memorial Fund, first introduced at a student body meeting in January and at that time postponed until spring, was opened officially last Monday. The fund will provide stipends for the celebration of three Masses in the College chapel for the repose of the soul of each former student of S. C. killed in the service.

#### Treasuries to Contribute

At a meeting held following the student body session last Friday, Sky Henehan, chairman of the fund, outlined to the class representatives a plan of action whereby the money to support the fund will be supplied by voluntary contributions from treasuries of the various classes and organizations of the College. This will eliminate the necessity of individual contributions, and will eradicate publicity campaigning.

#### No High Pressure

Said Sky, at the meeting, "The decision of limiting the fund to class and club contributions was made in order to ease the strain on individual pocketbooks, which have been hit rather hard recently, by a series of collections, donations, and ticket-selling. This plan of action will furthermore eliminate the necessity of high-pressure salesmanship, particularly unsavory in this project." He pointed out that individual contributions would not be refused, but that such contributions, at least for the present, would be the exception rather than the rule.

### Dona Moberg Elected Senior Princess; Duggan Represents Juniors; Smith Wilson Underclass Princesses

Winsome, velvet-voiced Kit Eisen, president of the AWSSC, will reign in regal splendor as S. C.'s queen of the Homecoming Ball, on April 20, it was disclosed yesterday by co-chairmen Pat Eisen and Chuck McHugh, on completion of the student ballot tabulations.

#### Princesses Reign

Complementing the royal court in the role of princesses will be Dona Gene Moberg, petite Publicity Department director, S. C. choice for senior princess; Bordeaux's Patricia Duggan, last year's Paper Doll at the AWS tolo, representing the junior class; black-haired, dark-eyed, long-lashed student choice for sophomore princess; and Jeanne Wilson, titian-haired resident of Bordeaux, freshman representative.

The queen and princess were chosen from among candidates submitted by the senior class at the College and by Providence Hospital. Senior princess honor went to the runner-up for Homecoming queen, Providence candidates were Virginia Hipp and Mary Jane Kelly.

#### Other Candidates

In her election as junior princess, Miss Duggan defeated Barbara Ann Ryan, and Bonnie Beezer. Theresa Smith competed with Cleo Francis and Colleen Floyd, while Jean Wilson won out over Phyllis Gillmer and Eileen Clark. The class candidates were chosen at meetings of the respective classes during the past week.

These selections culminate a hectic week of nominations, invalidations, renominations, and finally elections. The frenzied activities started at last Friday's student body meeting, when Tom Pettinger, Advisory Board chairman, arose and proposed that the nominations of last week be re-held for sundry technicalities. His proposal was the signal for other cries of dissatisfaction which

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### Fr. Axer Addresses 47 Nurses At Capping Exercises

"Probie" days ended for forty-seven Providence student nurses at the capping ceremony held last week. Among those receiving caps were eight degree students, and thirty-nine diploma students.

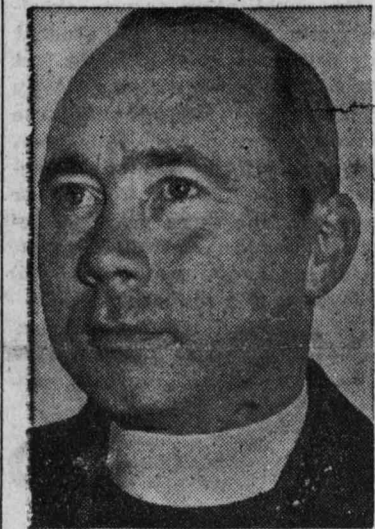
Caps were conferred by Sister Zephirin, R. N., and Mrs. V. Grimsdale, R. N. Dr. Earl Pearce acted as program chairman for the evening. Fr. Englebert Axer, S. J., guest speaker at the ceremony, spoke of the significance of the caps, and emphasized the responsibilities entailed by the wearers.

Piano selections offered by Miss Dorothy Gleason complemented a program of vocal renditions by the Providence Glee Club. Following the capping ceremony, recitation of the traditional Pledge and Creed by the entering classes followed the capping.

Degree students who received their caps were Helen Jo Connolly, June Lehman, Irene Mundt, Jane McDevitt, Virginia Niedermeyer, Ann O'Brien, Mary Parker, and Anne Persons.

Diploma students receiving their caps were Mary Ashe, Marian Bert, Betty Lou Bickford, Eileen Cookson, Mary Crose, Madge Dammel, Janet Deal, Lois Falconer, Joan Faubert, Cora Jan

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REV. H. O. SMALL

philosophy in 1938 and 1939 that he made his first acquaintance with Seattle College.

He was then granted a leave of absence to go to New York to take graduate studies in sociology at Fordham University from which he received his doctorate in 1943. Part of these studies were made at Columbia University in 1941.

While in the East, Father Small spent much time investigating home conditions of the Welfare families in Brooklyn. Working from New York City parole offices, he also did research work on the economic conditions of parole prisoners.

#### Noted Sociologist

Since returning to Seattle, the new president has made himself

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### Dore Wins Oratory With Negro Topic

Speaking on the topic "The Black American," sophomore Fred Dore won top honors in the annual Forum Oratorical Contest, held last Tuesday evening in the Seattle College library. Snatching the victory in a close decision, Fred defeated Beverly McLucas, who spoke on the subject "Post-War Attitudes for a Lasting Peace and Permanent Security."

The Board of Judges consisted of Fr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., Fr. Clair Marshall, S. J., and Fr. Arthur Wharton, S. J.

As the spoils of the victory, Fred Dore will have his name

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### UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

By Tom Pettinger

After more than nine months of active duty in the South Pacific Bob McIver has returned home for a 21 day leave. Bob reached the U. S. on March 10 and of his arrival he says: "How nice the Golden Gate did look. Boy, I almost froze watching for the darn thing as we came in, but I had planned on it for some time and a little fog wasn't going to stop me. Funny thing—the fog was so thick—you could barely see it. Beautiful!"

Bob is the proud bearer of the Asiatic and South Pacific campaign ribbons and five invasion stars. Since going over Bob has boosted his rating to Radioman 3/c.

Before enlisting in the Navy in '43 Bob was a Political Science major here at the College. He was also an ardent Socialist and active member of the Hiking club.

With the departure of Tom Kane for San Diego and the Navy tomorrow, S. C. chalks up on the Service Men's roster its third name in the past ten days.

Sporting G. I. fatigues and garrison caps, Tom Gilshannon and Joe Blaschka have been at home to friends at the Ft. Lewis Reception Center as of April 5 last. Both are in the Army Air Corps, awaiting shipping orders, and are at present lodged in the same barracks. Tom declares he thus far likes army life, but according to reports, Joe has yet to become accustomed to the disciplinary roar of military personnel. When Vince Beezer, on a visit to the Fort last Sunday, encountered Joe in the Post Exchange, the sergeant's growl he simulated over the unsuspecting Blaschka shoulder almost knocked Joseph from his perch.

Best of luck to Tom and Joe, and to Seaman 1/c Kane.

If we hadn't recognized his handwriting, the staff never would have known that the Easter card bearing the unassuming signature "John" hailed from none other than John-You-Can-Prove-Anything-by-Mathematics-Gough, of the U. S. N. Now stationed "somewhere in Florida," he sends his regards to "all the gang." Johnny was an engineering major here before he entered the service, in August, 1943. Last home in April, '44, he has since kept us posted on his whereabouts through the medium of holiday greeting

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### School Song Adopted On Majority Vote

After prolonged agitation covering a number of years, Seattle College has at last adopted an official College song, it was revealed when votes cast at last Friday's student body meeting had been compiled.

The song, first introduced in its original version on College Night, last December, and since revised for presentation at the student body meeting, was adopted by an overwhelming majority, thus becoming the only official school song Seattle College has ever had.

Lyrics of the song were written by members of the faculty and of the student body, working in collaboration. The music is an adaptation of one of the oratorios from Handel's "Judas Machabbeus."

In introducing the song, Prexy Sky Henehan expressed the hope that it would be merely the first step in acquiring a complete repertoire of Seattle College songs.

A group made up of members of the student body selected during the preceding week presented the song at the meeting.

### Three Initiated Into Alpha Epsilon Delta

Postponed during the winter quarter, the Alpha Epsilon Delta initiation took place yesterday afternoon in the science library. The national pre-medical honorary last winter chose Bill Conroy, Otto Vogeler, and Louis Gaul as its pledges for the scholastic year 1944-45.

The initiation rite follows that of the national ritual used by twenty-five universities across the country. Immediately after the ceremonies, a dinner was given at the Colonial House for the new members and for members of Lambda Tau, technicians' honorary. Dr. Helen Werby, head of the biology department, and Fr. Gerald Beezer, chemistry head, two of the five honorary members, conducted the initiation. The Seattle College unit is the only chapter of the organization in this state and is known as the Washington Alpha Chapter.

### Mothers' Club Anniversary Tea Held April 19

The twentieth anniversary tea honoring the Mothers' Club of Seattle College and Seattle Prep will be held April 19, at the K. of C. Hall. The drawing for the chest of sterling silver and for the second prize, a hand-made lace table cloth, will take place during the afternoon.

Kit Eisen and Bonnie Beezer are in charge of tickets sold by Seattle College students. Ticket stubs must be turned in to Kit or Bonnie or to the registrar's office on or before April 15.

#### WEEK IN PREVIEW

Friday, April 13.....Spectator meeting, 12:10  
Sunday, April 14.....Mountain hike, 7:45  
Deadline for submission of ticket stubs in Mothers' Club drawing  
Tuesday, April 17.....Gavel Club meet, 8:00  
Wednesday, April 18.....Mendel Club meet, 8:00  
Thursday, April 19.....Mothers' Club Tea  
Pre-legal banquet, 8:00  
Friday, April 20.....Homecoming Ball

(Subject to change)

# SPECTATOR FEATURES

## SENIOR OF THE WEEK



You'll remember her as one of S. C.'s "top names." As a newcomer you passed her on the stairs and when she smiled, you lost your train of thought. Then you got to know her and thought nothing of slapping her on the back and calling her by her last name. Practically every school organization you belong to has weathered the storms with her at the helm. When you first saw her, she was wearing a rain-coat, so you thought, ah, ha! and bought one too. You see now that it's more than the rain-coat.

Her friends find it hard to describe her. Sports? Yes, she likes sports. She likes skiing, and talking and horse-back riding and talking. They tell you to underline the talking. In fact, the only time she stops (this is what they say) is when she hears Marion Anderson singing Ave Maria. No, she doesn't care for movies but she definitely "goes for" concerts. Most momentous achievement: she washed her car this spring. Height of her ambition: a good racket (she means the kind you don't think she means). Pet prejudice: against anything against the Irish. Pet sayings: (well, yes, but we aren't too sure you're supposed to know all this) She's always getting "tho exhtited," and "let's make the big move" is her by-word.

She was born twenty-one years ago in Kent, Washington. In 1941 Holy Names Academy patted her curly head, sighed plaintively, and sent her on to S. C. Now, after four years, S. C. gives her up as a lost cause. She still eats toast on peanut butter and jelly for breakfast. She still generously takes people home "so they won't have to waste all that time on the bus" and then keeps them sitting in the car for hours just so she can "talk to them." She still gets faint at the sight of a hypodermic needle. She's still the same.

She's the character who never has to curl her hair and whose hair never looks it. For the past three years she's been one of S. C.'s proud additions to the pages of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. AWSSC and the Junior Class claimed her president in '44 and she heads the Silver Scroll this year. Her straightforward manner and frank opinions are not to be forgotten. She's the girl who can laugh at anything and make the entire student body laugh with her. She's Eileen Ryan, Senior of the Week!

## WE DID, TOO . . .

Getting out a paper is fun but it's no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them, our paper is filled with junk.

Now like as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper . . . we did.

## HUMORESQUE

### HOW IS YOUR DICTION?

If you can read the following paragraph without mistakes in 15 seconds, your diction is well above average, and you should make a good radio announcer:

"I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I bought a big basket of biscuits back to the baker and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and

put a bunch of biscuits from the baskets into a box. Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and I brought the basket of biscuits and the biscuit mixer and the biscuit box and of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer back to the bakery and opened a can of sardines."

At the end of the fifth round, the heavy-weight staggered to his corner in a dazed and battered condition. His manager approached him and whispered in his ear, "Say, slugger, I've got a swell idea! Next time he hits you, hit him back!" —Exchange

## Small Talk

We like . . .  
Donna Lee Whitaby; cartoons; Smith's coughdrops; height

We anticipate . . .  
pictures in reference books; a good shot; repartee

We don't like . . .  
beating rugs; grade school traffic patrolmen; snuff

We'll remember . . .  
Lucille Hayden; The Song of India; onions.

## Dizwac by D. G.

Lodge skiers got a little unaccustomed activity at the ski hop last Friday night.

Doing some fancy christies around the wall chairs while waiting for the intermission movies were such veterans as Jim Reilly, Howie Lang, and Peggy Seibold. Unlearned onlookers such as Mary Jane McClosky, Phil Nelson and Betty Weigand mistook the maneuver for a snappy game of musical chairs.

Definitely missing his snow shoes on the slippery floor was Ed Weiner who acquired a nice case of sunburn in the process of grazing the deck. At least it doesn't leave the "sitz marks" on hardwood, Ed.

Clarence Allison, gallant ski club prexy, drew from his Alpine experience to schottische with all comers. He emerged victorious from this but refused to further tempt the fates by trying to outyodel Mollie O'Brien.

Jeanne Tangney spent the evening after intermission wrapped around her prize book and humming happily, "I'll be Skiing You." To which we add, "Your Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."

Estactically clutching his newly acquired pair of ski poles, Earl Beity was seen trying to devise a way of folding them into his sea bag. They match his Marine uniform so nicely that he plans to take them with him and try them out on the slopes of Mt. Fujiwara the next time he's in Japan.

## TWOWITS



Bill Fenton: "Did you know George Flood plays the piano by ear?"

Tom Tague: That's nothing . . . I know an old guy that fiddles with his whiskers.

Conscience is the thing that hurts when everything else feels good.

Buck Vera: "Beer, please."

Waiter: "Pale?"

Buck Vera: "Naw, just glass."

Note in vital statistics column of a small Arkansas weekly: "Due to the shortage of paper a number of births will be postponed until next week."

—by Roger Twohy



## STUDENT OBSERVER

by Bill Mullen

The elections for officers of the student body are generally considered to comprise about fifty percent of the quarter's activity. In past years nominations for the president's position amounted to as many as ten male students; not to speak of the number of men eligible.

Eligibility (according to Art. II, Section II), specifies that the person, to be a candidate, must have at least one hundred and ten quarter hours to his credit at the beginning of the Spring quarter.

In accordance with that section of the constitution, then, only three persons shall meet the necessary requirements to run for president of the ASSC this year. Otto Vogeler, a Junior chemistry major, has, according to the office, one hundred and twenty-two quarter hours. The present student body treasurer, Tom Pettinger, meets with the constitutional requisites and shall, therefore, be eligible, as will Chuck McHugh, Junior Chairman of the Homecoming who has one hundred and twenty-four hours.

During normal times, as I see it, the constitution serves, excellently, the welfare of the student body regarding their officials. But now it is time for a change. Why a change? — Precisely because of the accelerated scholastic year. Whereas, before, a student necessarily attended a College or University for three years to become a senior, he needs, now, to attend only two years to achieve such a standing.

There being no Summer Quar-

ter in years past, it is simple to realize the reason for the constitution's ruling in this case. Since there is a Summer Quarter now, it would serve the purpose just as well if the students were required to have the specified one hundred and ten hours at the beginning of the Summer Quarter; they would be seniors at the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

For instance, Fred Dore, Al Anderson, Bill Conroy, Leon Carria, and Phil Brand did not have one hundred and ten credits at the commencement of this quarter, but all of these men will have credits exceeding this at the beginning of the Summer Quarter; and they all will rate senior standing next year. Truly it is a shame that these boys are ineligible because of some outmoded ruling.

It is my proposal, that the constitutional clause regarding election requirements be amended immediately, and that a substitution be made stating that the one hundred and ten hours be had at the beginning of the Summer Quarter instead of at the first of the Spring Quarter, in order that competent competition shall not be smothered in future elections.

## VIEWPOINT AND COUNTERPOINT

The annual Gilbert and Sullivan Frolics returned to Seattle this last week to satiate the war workers and home folks with everything in the book, including "The Mikado." It is not often that a road show is versatile enough to present all of the operettas at their best; especially on meatless Tuesdays. So we feel that this is reason for justifying the songless-solos of the week's repertoire. Sometimes it is easier to forgive such inadequacies in lesser-known productions, such as "Patience," but it is not so pleasing to wound our sense of artistic justice by overlooking unwarranted flaws in a favorite like "The Mikado."

"The Mikado" with its flavored bits of satirical song demands a more professional performance than was given it by the R. H. Burnside recitative group. In their production, for example, the much beloved role of Ko-Ko is played by Ralph Riggs who had everything but a voice. Consequently such favorites as: As Someday it May Happen (or I have a little list) and Willow, Tit-Willow were turned into exceedingly funny dialogue rather than hilarious song.

And so it happened with the other favorite selections. The philosophy of this group seems to be: what we can't sing we will pantomime, and thereby please the customers. (In that case the prices should have been cut in half!) Unfortunately, the effect was not the same. The pleasing combination of Gilbert and Sullivan is dialogue plus music, thus creating a doubly humorous situation.

The play itself is a satire on English political life with the Japanese as goats. The libretto offers ample opportunity for the players to convince you that the Japanese are really very funny people, especially in the case of the Archbishop of Titipu, who is affectionately called Pooh-Bah. Only, their Pooh-Bah acted more like a contortionist in a circus than, "His Lord High Everything Else, (Incl. First Lord of the

Treasury, Lord Chief Justice, etc.)" Such dual personalities is only one of the many ridiculous situations and characters which so endear G. & S. to the public.

Therefore, when Robert Pitkin (The Mikado) obviously has no voice to offer, it seems slightly indecorous on his part to jump all over the stage as if he had contracted a fresh case of St. Vitus Dance to make up for his initial deficiency! If he would employ more restraint and less antics, then he would make a more representative Mikado; and we would have forgiven his lost chords. But all was not a bed of thorns, for the chorus gave forth with many delightful selections, and helped supplement the less musical renditions of the principals. Also, Yum-Yum (Kathleen Roches), the leading lady, possessed a very sweet voice which added to the pleasure of such songs as: Three Little Maids Are We; The Sun Whose Rays Are All Ablaze; and others. Beyond this, however, the musical side of the show was defunct.

Even in war time would be better to give limited entertainment of a higher caliber than wholesale recreation of a lower quality. We realize that a packed theatre is encouraging to a musician, but we also know that cracked voices are discouraging to the same thing.

## AN OPEN LETTER . . .

School spirit in the form of supporting activities has been pretty much in evidence about S. C. for as long as there has been an S. C., but school spirit in the form of controversies raised over matters relating to the student body as a whole have been "out" for the duration, thus far. It was left to a civic-spirited individual—Thomas Pettinger—to do something which would bring the student body to their feet arguing rights and wrongs of something which affecting them as students.

The discussion that Tom provoked at the A. S. S. C. meeting last week lent something that the school has been sadly lacking in. We have for too long accepted the plans that the president of the student body and his friends have put to us. We accept their motions without discussion, without any appreciable enthusiasm.

A move has finally been made away from this placid acceptance of plans made for us. What does it matter that a group of three,

the Judicial Board, has ruled his action out of order . . . what he went after was accepted and acted upon by the Advisory Board at an emergency meeting. That meeting was held because someone had shown them that something was wrong . . . and it was up to them to do something about it.

It is evident that the time has come to raise a voice of protest against this high-handedness. It is evident that a beginning has been made. It is correspondingly evident that now is the time for us to follow Tom and declare our independence from an overly motherly official organization.

June Peterson.

(This letter expresses purely personal sentiment and in no way reflects on the Judicial Board office held by the author.)

**Ed. note: Comments to the Spectator on school activities or subjects pertaining to school thought are always welcome. Further comments on this subject will be considered for this column. Anonymous letters will be disregarded.**

## Hall on The Hill

"Hello again" from Bordeaux. We are a little late sending greetings after the holidays, but yours truly has been spending some four weeks in Vancouver with pneumonia.

At our elections for new house officers Phyllis Regimbal was voted president, Katie Niedermeyer vice-president, Betty Weigand secretary, and because of Sal Carroll's recent attendance at judo classes, it was unanimously agreed that she retain her office as treasurer.

Two former inmates of Bordeaux, Maggie Slagle and Jane McLean, have once more unpacked their over-stuffed trunks and bags at the Hall and are greeting old friends in S. C.'s corridors.

Helen McDougal and Mary Trumble, who traveled across the continent from Brooklyn, Rita Le Bret from Yakima and Tilly Loger who hails from Enumclaw, complete our group of new girls.

Saturday night's formal party for service men was the best of the year. The idea originated from a "gojus" bouquet of five dozen daffodils sent by an anonymous admirer of the Hall. A few packages of green paper for decorations, two pounds of coffee, several cakes and new spring formals created the proper atmosphere for a completely successful evening. (P. S. The presence of men in no way hampered the festivities.)

## Gavel Club Meets To Elect New Prexy

The Gavel Club has called a special meeting for next Tuesday evening, April 17, to elect a new president. Since the resignation of Mary Jane Burke as president in the beginning of the spring quarter, the club has been under the leadership of Fred Dore, vice-president.

The club also will introduce plans for the intra-mural debate tournament, an annual spring project of the Gavel Club.

### BOOKS

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Missals, Prayerbooks, Rosaries  
GIFTS FOR CATHOLICS  
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## Franklin, S. C. Grad, Addresses Pre-Legalites

Mr. Edward Franklin, S. C. alumnus and at present admiralty attorney for the local law firm of Bogle, Bogle and Gates, will address the Pre-legal Club at its banquet on Thursday evening, April 19, at 8:00 o'clock. During his talk on "Admiralty Law," he will describe the experiences in that field with which he is closely associated.

Mr. Franklin completed his pre-law studies at Seattle College, and later took his L. L. B. from the University of Washington Law School. While at S. C. he was an ardent member of the debating society.

All members interested in attending the dinner are requested to contact Vince Beuzer or Barbara Reardon, who are handling arrangements. Where the banquet will be held has not as yet been determined. Members of the Club are advised to keep in contact with those in charge of the dinner for this information.

## WCTU Evidence Clears Ryan In Mock Trial

On Tuesday evening the first of a series of weekly mock trials was presented by the Law and Family class under the direction of Mr. Zarbell.

Purpose of the weekly trials is to familiarize students with court procedure, which knowledge is necessary for pre-legal and sociology students.

The case, tried before student spectators, was a suit for damages resulting from a collision between two girls in a roller skating rink. Students participating were Dolores Gaffney, plaintiff; Barbara Ryan, defendant; Don Maguire, father of the plaintiff; Bill Fenton, manager of the skating rink, witness for the plaintiff; Helen Gavridsky, attorney for the plaintiff; Tom Tague, father of the defendant; Eileen Ryan, spectator at the rink, witness for the defendant; Betty Wright, attorney for the defense.

Among unexpected reverses of the case was the successful clearance of intoxication charges placed on the defendant, with the testimony of Eileen Ryan, representing the W. C. T. U.

## Fr. Corkery Makes Farewell Address To S. C. Students

At last Friday's student body meeting, Fr. Francis Corkery, S. J., made his final address to the ASSC as president of Seattle College. Exhorting the students to take pride in the Seattle College of today, and in the building of the Seattle College of tomorrow, Father expressed the hope that his new duties would bring him often to Seattle and S. C. As he left the rostrum, he was presented with an overnight kit by student representative Chuck McHugh, as a token of the appreciation of the Associated Students for his achievement in the interests of the College during his nine-year tenure.

### Plan Picture

Following Fr. Corkery's talk, Dr. Helen Werby, moderator of Silver Scroll, introduced the plan of that organization to place a picture of Fr. Corkery in the main hall of the Liberal Arts Building, in what the honorary anticipates may inaugurate a president's row.

### Validity Questioned

Continuing the business of the meeting, Homecoming co-chairman Chuck McHugh listed the nominees for the Homecoming queen and princesses elected at last week's class meetings. An objection made at this point by Tom Pettinger regarding the validity of the nominations resulted after lengthy discussion, wholesale confusion, and some disorder in the Judicial Board decision for renominations.

Nominations for next year's student body officers will be held at the next ASSC meeting, in May.

## Scroll Plans Dad and Daughter Banquet May 24

Though the setting of the annual Father-Daughter banquet has not yet been decided upon, the date of the affair has been announced for Thursday, March 24. Sponsored by the Silver Scroll, the banquet, according to Prexy Eileen Ryan, "will surpass even last year's successful dinner."

The placing of a picture of Father Corkery in the lower hall of the Liberal Arts building, another project undertaken by the Silver Scroll, is to be made within a few weeks. It is hoped that with the first picture a "President's Row" will be created.

## Mendel Club Hears LeGrande On Internes

Members of the Mendel Club heard Dr. Joseph LeGrande, intern at Providence Hospital, speak on "The Relationship of Doctors to Internes" at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Graduating from Seattle College in 1940, Dr. LeGrande was the winner of the Bishop's Medal in philosophy in that same year. At present a member of the faculty, he teaches nursing education at Providence.

Mrs. Marie Leonhard, Dean of Women, wishes to express her gratitude through the Spectator to the women students from Bordeaux and Sarazin halls and to all others whose generous services helped to make the Mothers' Club reception for Father Corkery a success.

## Players Needed For S. C. Softball City League Team

Again, as in years past, Seattle College is fielding a ball club with the first signs of a possible spring. Though much of the 1944 stock of manpower has been depleted, with this year, new material has accumulated.

Fr. Carmody, athletic director, has not as yet completed the selection of ten starters from those turning out, but with the first game only two weeks away, an early announcement concerning the line-up is anticipated.

The coach urges larger turnouts in the future, because fifteen men are required to make a complete team according to the rules of the city league in which the College is enrolled. Although bad weather can be made partly accountable for poor turnouts, even on the "fair weather" days, the twenty men necessary to field two teams have been obtained only by resorting to the Marines, the Navy, the spectators, and passersby.

Pitchers thus far have been Bill Conroy, Chuck McHugh, and Bob Truckey, with Ed Twohy and Vince Pepper as backstops. The first sack is currently being held down by Bill Fenton. Bill, who alternates as pitcher, has been relieved on first base by Tom Kane, who will however transfer his prowess to the U. S. N. tomorrow. At second is Al Anderson, with Maury Claes at the shortstop position and Vince Beuzer at third base. Tom Tague, George Flood, Jack Goebbel, George Miller, Huber Grimm, and Bernie Siefner alternate on outfield posts.

## Honor Roll - Winter Quarter

Alguard, Pat  
Anderson, Betty Jo  
Arntz, William  
Athan, Mary  
Atkinson, Sarah  
Auer, Elizabeth  
Bader, Jane C.  
Beck, Elaine  
Beezer, Bonnie  
Bentler, Sr. Mary Albertine  
Berry, Phyllis  
Bert, Marion  
Beuzer, Vince  
Blake, Barbara  
Blanchard, Sr. Ann Louise  
Booher, Patricia Jean  
Buchillo, Lucille  
Burke, Mary  
Bywater, Betty L.  
Carlson, Bernice  
Carney, Ann  
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Schuler, Chas.  
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Seibold, Claire  
Shaffer, Gretchen  
Sherman, Lolores  
Siemon, Regina  
Simicich, Virginia  
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Taylor, Margaret  
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Wooton, Sue  
Wright, Elizabeth

# SPECTATOR

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## R. I. P.

The Spectator, and the faculty and students of Seattle College join with the nation in expressing their sorrow at the untimely death of our President. May his soul rest in peace.

## ASSC UNDER FIRE

For the past two years or more there has been at S. C. an underlying agitation, sometimes flaring into open conflict, for more widespread student control of student body affairs. Factions have rebelled against what they call unduly faculty intervention, unwarranted restraint by school authorities. "Give us a chance to run things ourselves," they cry, "and let us show what we can do!"

Last Friday's student body meeting we believe gave the students a pretty fair indication of just what they can do. It presented a rather painfully clear reflection, in fact, of the state in which we would find our ASSC affairs, if the student body as such were handed complete control.

The blame for last Friday's travesty can be placed on no single person, nor even on any single group. The confusion was rather an unexpected and unprovided-for manifestation of irresponsibility which has crept into every department of student government. The result was not a product of the student body meeting, but was merely brought to light there. Its roots were buried in the careless and inefficient manner in which student activities have been carried on for the past two years.

If we were to look thoroughly into the three main departments of the ASSC, we will hazard the guess that no office or branch of activity could be found to be operating in complete accordance with the dictates of the constitution. Why have so many student elections been declared void, or on the borderline? Why have so many major or minor points of controversy arisen, to be argued briefly and pushed into the background again? Why are the objections always raised after the function has taken place? Why have not problems been solved as they arose, instead of allowed to remain until vital issues again were at stake?

If student activities cannot be run in accordance with the S. C. constitution, then let us change the constitution, or make definite provisions therein. We want no more inconclusive controversy on student body issues. We have no time for delays and postponements.

If it is a greater degree of student government that we want, let us show ourselves capable of handling it. Let us look first to our own neglected fields before we turn to the greener ones across the fence.

Student government presupposes student responsibility. If we are capable of carrying on our own affairs, we will have no more slipshod handling of official duties. If we will show ourselves a responsible student body, we will see to it that there are no more ASSC meets like the one we had Friday, and no more causes to give rise to them.

## Father Small

(Continued from page 1)  
 well known as a speaker against Communism. A widely recognized sociologist, Father Small has also been a frequent orator at civic and social organizations in the city. He is a member of the American Sociological Society, the Pacific Sociological Society, and the American Catholic Sociological Society.

Prep Graduate  
 Father Flajole's appointment will bring him back to his home town, where his parents live at 924 25th Ave. He graduated from Seattle Prep and Gonzaga University, and completed theology studies at Volkenburg, Holland. He also did graduate work in German at the University of Washington.

Father Small's new office also includes the presidency of Seattle Preparatory School.

The good book says: "Cast your bread upon the waters." And common sense adds: "If you do, it will eventually get all wet and soggy, and eventually sink."

## Service Men

(Continued from page 1)

cards. Why so uninformative, John? Can we expect a postcard soon, or do we wait now until the Fourth of July?

In a letter written Easter Sunday from the Philippines, Cpl. Gregor MacGregor reports that "quite naturally we keep busy over here, providing communications where and when needed. The country is a heavenly blessing after months of New Guinea and the Dutch Indies. Our return to civilization evoked many a happy grin from the men in my outfit." Indicating the immediate inspiration for his letter, he explains, "One time, ages ago it seems, I too was a scribe for ye olde Spec." (Ed. note: Greg is a former editor of same, 1939-'40). "Nostalgic memories, and a copy of the present year Spec have been the factors in guiding this hand to a pen again." After brief but choice comments on the paper, the school, and life in general, Greg closes with the request that we say "hello to the staff for me, to the faculty, and to whomever else remembers me." His address is

Cpl. G. M. McGregor, 39178181  
 Co. B 98th Signal Battalion  
 A. P. O. 471 c/o Postmaster  
 San Francisco, Calif.

### Uncle SAM'S College men

From an island "Somewhere in the Pacific" comes word of Dick Mortell. Dick is now assigned to an old Ohio State National Guard outfit, "which now contains men from almost every state, including Wash., tho I guess I alone represent the city of Seattle. At present I am in Hg. Co. and am working in the Personnel Office." Of the island on which he is located Dick says: "It's really not a bad place either — its main drawback being the distance from home. We have what I gather is the usual tropic weather. It may be a full-fledged cloudburst in the morning and hotter than Hades in the afternoon. However, we have a good camp here and the chow is better than that I received in the states."

While attending the College, Dick was an outstanding member of the Drama Guild. In closing, Dick says: "All in all, I've been pretty lucky, but confidentially I'd much rather be back with all of you again." His address is:

Pfc. R. T. Mortell, 39474137  
 Hq. Co. 147th Inf.  
 APO 502 care Postmaster  
 San Francisco, California.

"We've learned quite a bit, especially since we've been here." So writes Dick Read in an outline of his studies at the Naval Radio School on Treasure Island. Continuing he says: "At Del Monte we studied theory (fundamentals) of D. C., A. C. and radio. Here we've had a little bit of everything. This is an interesting month. We're learning a lot of Special Circuits that they use in Navy gear. We have about three months left."

Of the course in general Dick says that "It's really rough. We have about 35% of those who started with us in Chicago still keeping up. About 20% have dropped back a few classes, and the rest have dropped out. It's comparable to V-12 according to a lot of instructors and officers. It's the toughest and the top flight service school in the Navy. It's getting tougher as time goes by, so I hear. Rates are hard to get. S o o n I'll be wearing a crow and one stripe for RT 3/c."

Dick's address is:  
 R. W. Read, RT 3 c  
 Bldg. A, Co. 83, RMS  
 Treasure Island  
 San Francisco, California

## Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

In the fast-moving world of today, when living has been stepped up to war-time pace, many of our college students are attempting to combine the gaining of an education with the holding down of a job. Some say you can't do both. Some say you can. Here are both sides. Take your pick.

**Eileen Boyce:** Sure it can be done. I'm doing it, b'gosh. So far I've neither been fired nor flunked.

**Jim McKay:** A student might as well spend his afternoons making money. He's gonna while away his time in one way or another anyway.

**Dot Merz:** If you have a soft job and a cinch course or an iron constitution you can probably do it. Me, I take vitamin pills regularly and at that the work gangs up. What would I do if I was holding a paying job, too?

**Jim Cheney:** It depends on the job, the student, his studies, and a few other things like how much you get paid.

**Jean Chase:** I'm quitting my job. That ought to speak for itself.

**Barbara Reardon:** You can do anything if you set your mind to it.

**Jo Klign:** An education and a job both offer full-time work. When you try to combine them, you're going to sacrifice either one or the other.

### TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Ward Smith, president of the Mendel Club, announces the selection of the pin design for members of the society.

The transportation arrangements for the Spring Informal are being handled by Jim Casey and Bill Russell. The Date Bureau is managed by Madeline Murphy.

Betty Williams, Helena Brand, Ed Brotherton, and Myrdie Lecture gave talks at the last Sodality meeting.

Fr. Dennis Sullivan, S. J., treasurer of Seattle College, leaves on a business trip to St. Paul.

### Oratory

(Continued from page 1)  
 engraved on the perpetual Victor's Plaque, which includes the winners of past years. Last year's contest was won by Manuel Vera, Jr. In 1943, the honors went to John Krueger, and in 1942, Dick McGuire took the victory.

### Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

drove the Advisory Board into session last Monday, with the result that candidate selections made last week were declared null and void.

Co-chairman Chuck McHugh and Pat Eisen have proclaimed that tuxedos or dark suits for the gentlemen and formal dresses for the women will be highly in order.

Conversing with our Spectator representative, Pat Eisen said that the climax in ticket sale promotion will be inaugurated on Monday. "The tickets," she said, "have been sought in number by many of our former students and alumni, as well as by our Student Body." She also announced that the two homecoming ticket representatives from whom tickets may be procured are Margie Lyons and Sky Henehan, as well as from both the chairmen.

The highly distinctive programs for the Homecoming are the products of inventive Barrett Johnston and John Denning.

It was announced today, by publicity agent Dona Moberg, that the decorations will consist entirely of flowers.

The Homecoming Ball will be held at the Olympic Golf and Country Club.

### Providence

(Continued from Page 1)

Gatchet, Esther George, Dorothy Gleason, Beverly Golay, Blanche Hanner, Maxine Hanrahan, Reva Hanson, Elaine Keefe, Mary Kershul, Mary Lou Klein, Margaret Zembal, Betty LeMay, Rosellen Levenson, Evelyn Linenschmidt, Beverly Martin, Rosemary McCall, Esther Nielson, Mary O'Hearn, Barbara O'Neal, Shirley Parent, Sally Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Powers, Claremay Riley, Gloria Romeo, Allene Rowe, Rosemary Strafford, Jean Anne Sullivan, Colleen Tompkins, Maureen Walsh, and Mary Welch.

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