

The Spectator

---

4-27-1945

## Spectator 1945-04-27

Editors of The Spectator

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1945-04-27" (1945). *The Spectator*. 283.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/283>

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.

# SPECTATOR

SEATTLE COLLEGE

Vol. 12; No. 24

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

April 27, 1945

## FIFTY MAKE MOUNTAIN HIKE

### UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

By Bill Mullen

Coming in under the bar, so to speak, are three old patriarchs of the "Collich," John (Bud) Feeley, John Bulman, and Bob Thompson, who have been wearing the bars of lieutenantcy in the USMC since their leaving Quantico. Bud and John while here at the school



JOHN BULMAN

were I.K.'s, as well as foremost members of the Drama Guild. For the next two weeks write them at this address:

Feeley, Bulman, and Thompson c/o Mrs. Mitchell, at the Cavern

Newly promoted to sergeant is Henry Borzo, who has been a member of the Far East Air Forces for a year. During his period of two and one-half years overseas he has seen duty in New Zealand, New Guinea, and Australia.

Sergeant Borzo was instructor of Medieval History at S.C. preceding induction. The Sergeant's address is:

Sgt. Henry Borzo, Hdqs. Far East Air Forces, APO 925, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

While you have your pen in hand and are cozy comfy, drop a line to . . .

Pvt. Martin J. Groseclose, Asn, 39485776, Co. A, 77th Inf. Tng. Btn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

Although Marty only attended school here, during the winter quarter, it seemed like a year. He was that colorful and added spark on the basketball team, and an initiated Hi-Yu Coolee. Marty said in his last letter that the cigarette situation at Camp Roberts is not so well . . . soldiers are only permitted 2 packs of their favorite brand per trip to the PX. (Ed's. note: Times are Tuf).

In our crystal ball we see that first lieut. John McDevitt has been cited for meritorious achievement in the Eighth Air Force's attack on Aschaffenburg, Germany. Jack attended Seattle College before entering the service. He was commissioned in May, 1944.

### Beezer And Merz Announce Cotton Ball In Pink Room

"Fun for all at the Cotton Ball." Offering this guarantee, Chairmen Bonnie Beezer and Dot Merz are making preparations for next Saturday night's Cotton Ball in the Pink Room of the K. C. Hall.

College women will escort the men to this annual tolo sponsored by the AWSSC. If an occasional girl is inclined to shirk her escorting duties, she can be reminded of the fact that the Cotton Ball is the only tolo in the spring quarter.

#### Country Setting

In explaining the theme, Virginia Clark stated that her committee will decorate the hall in the informal setting of a country social. In keeping with the rustic theme, the boys will be expected to wear levis and cords while their female escorts will don cotton dresses and pinafores.

Joan O'Neill and Colleen Floyd, in charge of ticket selling, stress the fact that tickets cost only one dollar this year, one of the lowest

(continued on page 4)

### Fr. LaMotta Co-Chairmans Classic Meet

Fr. LaMotta, S. J., has announced that the annual meeting of the Classical Association for Seattle will be held in the Seattle College Library on Saturday, April 28, at 10 a. m. Fr. LaMotta will preside as acting co-chairman and Winifred E. Weter of Seattle Pacific College as chairman. Fr. Small, S.J., will be introduced and will speak a few words of greeting.

The Classical Association consists of all the classical teachers from the colleges and high schools in the Seattle vicinity. This meeting will include a report on the recent meeting this organization held in Portland and two papers presented there, as well as brief reports on current activities from the various teachers. At this meeting the date and locale of next year's meeting will also be determined. The meeting of the Clas-

(continued on page 4)

### Dean Sets Time, Boards, For Senior Orals

Announcing the date of the Senior Orals as May 7, Fr. Flajole, S. J., Dean of Studies yesterday appointed three examining boards consisting of three faculty members apiece.

Father Small, President of Seattle College, Father McGoldrick, Dean of the School of Education, and Father Lamotta will serve the first board; Father Flajole, Father Sullivan and Father Wharton will compose the second board; with Father Reidy, Father Conway and Father Carmody constituting the second board.

The examinations will cover the subject matter embraced in the

(continued on page 4)

### Eighteen Cadets Receive Caps At Columbus

Eighteen Columbus Hospital Cadet pledges received their caps in a traditional Florence Nightingale ceremony, last Wednesday evening.

Assisting Mother Giacomina, Director of Nurses, in conferring the caps and capes, were instructors Sarah Laufman and Mrs. Richard Hankey. As the students received their caps, Senior Cadet Dolores King presented each with a lighted candle to symbolize the knowledge in her possession. Following this rite, the Pledge and Creed were repeated.

Miss E. Hamlin, program chairman, introduced the guest speakers of the evening, Fr. Englebert Axer, S.J., and Dr. C. Nixon. Father Axer emphasized the high aspirations of the nursing profession as well as the hardships nurses could expect to encounter.

Included in the program were Miss J. Crawford, who sang a soprano solo, and Miss Margaret Tappano, who received a hearty ovation for her renditions on the accordion. The Columbus Hospital Glee Club entertained with several numbers, including a special Cadet Nurse song.

Cadet pledges receiving their caps were Janice Baker, Isabel

(Conitnude on Page 3)

### Carria Leads Week-end Hikers To Staircase Camp On April 27-28

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the rugged sons of Hiyu Coolee will push off from Colman Dock to begin the second annual week-end trek to Staircase Camp, above Lake Cushman, in the Olympic peninsular region.

The fifty hikers attending the trip were selected as holding eligibility priorities over some 240 students who have participated in hikes since the fall quarter. Of the fifty spots open, two are reserved for old-time hikers, two for Hiyu Coolee service men home on leaves or furloughs, and one or more for chaperones.

#### Site on Skokomish

At approximately 1:55 this afternoon, the Luxury Liner, bearing baggage, food, tickets, and H. Heim Scholtz will board the Bremerton ferry. Upon arrival in Bremerton, the two-score and ten will join the baggage, food, tickets, and N. Heim Scholtz to break trail to Staircase Camp, on the north fork of the Skokomish river.

Fifteen cabins and a central dining hall comprise the main buildings in the camp. Hiking Club prexy Leon Carria and secretary-treasurer Jean Marie Peerenboom have planned complete lists of committees for camp management and organization to be set up immediately on arrival, for the efficient operation of the camp. K. P. will be held at a minimum by the use of paper plates. Each member of the party has been assigned definite duties, so that all will share in the responsibility and work, and none will have more than his due. The only permanent committee which has been designated is the

(continued on page 4)

### Aklin Publishes Book On Piano Technique

Off the press only a month, the book "Specialized Piano Technique," written by Walter Aklin, music teacher at Seattle College, has already received wide recognition as the most complete and modernized book of piano technique yet to appear.

Mr. Aklin's work contains the greatest possible variety of exercise's scales, and apreggios with varying formations. Other hitherto unpublished information featured in the book include supertonic seventh chords and cadences. The publication is applicable at all stages of the piano student's progress.

In addition to his work at the College, Mr. Aklin has a piano and organ studio in the Paramount Theatre Building down town.

### ASSC Nominate Officers At May 4 Meet

As set forth in the S. C. Constitution, nominations for the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms of the A.S.S.C. for the forthcoming year and for other members of the Advisory Board will be held at a meeting of the Associated Students next Friday, May 4. On the following Friday, a primary election will determine the two candidates with the greatest number of votes for the five student body offices. General elections then will be held on Wednesday, May 16, for the purpose of selecting the officers of the ASSC for the coming scholastic year.

#### Measure Vetoed

Due to the shortage of male students eligible for the office of ASSC president, lowering of the requirements to admit first quarter juniors was discussed but was decided against for reasons of inexperience. The Constitution still requires a candidate for the presi-

(Continued on page 3)

### Henehan Attends Regional Student Officers Meet

Seattle College was one of eighteen colleges and universities of the northwest represented at the northern region conference of the Pacific Student President's Association, held last week-end at the University of Washington. Sky Henehan, Seattle College student body president, and Jeanne Tangney, editor of the Spectator, represented S. C.

Proposed to provide an opportunity for student leaders in colleges and universities of all sizes and varieties to exchange information on the techniques and programs of student activities, the conferences prior to the war included all of the schools of higher education on the Pacific Coast. However, in view of ODT restrictions on transportation, the P.S.P.A. since 1942 has been divided into three regions. The northern

(continued on page 4)

### OFFICIAL

The following change in policy in regard to the honor roll is hereby called to the attention of the student body.

Henceforth those students of Seattle College whose grade point average is 3.5 or over will be eligible for the honor roll at the completion of each quarter. This means that in the future only students carrying more than 10 hours and maintaining a level of B plus in their classes will be judged worthy of academic distinction.

It is the opinion of the President, of the Dean, and of the Faculty of Seattle College that the former grade point requirement of 3.0 did not properly represent a level of merit deserving special notice.

The honor roll modification does not in any way change the system of grading.

EDWARD S. FLAJOLE, S. J.  
Dean of Studies

#### PREVIEW OF THE WEEK

	(Subject to change)
Friday, April 27	Hiyu Coolee
Saturday, April 28	Weekend hike
Sunday, April 29	Staircase Camp
Monday, April 30	Softball league opener (tentative)
Tuesday, May 1	Advisory Board meet, 12:10
	Mock trial—Murder case, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, May 2	Mendel Club, 8 p. m.
Friday, May 4	ASSC meet, 10 a. m.
	Nomination of officers
	Spectator meet, 12:10
Saturday, May 5	Cotton Ball, KC hall

# SPECTATOR » FEATURES »

## SENIOR OF THE WEEK



When you first saw her, she had her back turned to you. You were agreeably impressed at once by her heavy golden brown hair with the thick soft curl in the ends. When she turned around to smile at you, you noticed her mirthful brown eyes and a subtle hint of Tweed cologne.

If you've been around a while, you became better acquainted with her charm and wit through a column in the Spec and in her work with the Ski Club and Silver Scroll. You envied the golden tan she acquired invariably with every ski trip and the way it blended with her hair, eyes, and inevitable gold jacket or dress. First as a sophomore Homecoming princess and later as Homecoming Queen she awed you with her gentle dignity and winsome manner.

Five feet three inches of determination and purpose, she doesn't waste time but never loses her sense of humor while taking care of the duller details that always follow in the wake of efficiency. She wields a business-like gavel in the AWSSC meetings and half an hour later listens enraptured to a Tchaikovsky piano concerto. Among other things she has been nicknamed "Kitten," but not just because her weakness is cashmere sweaters. She shudders at Walter Winchell equally as much as at horror movies and "thriller" radio programs.

She claims to have no inhibitions, but still cringes when she remembers her eventful graduation from Holy Names Academy. With innate decorum she stepped from her chair in the front row to receive her diploma—tripped, and fell flat on her face. She will tell you that this is the lowest spot in her career to date. Her ambition includes soaring through the clouds—not as an angel, but as an air line hostess. Once this is attained she hopes to put into practice the principles of marriage soc and ethics she absorbed in her four years at S. C.

Remembered by her neighbors and family as a "friendly little girl" in her childhood, words like "charming, cordial, and classically beautiful" have been added to the description of her in the years that followed. Now she's known to everyone at the College from the first floor of the L. A. Bldg. to her "pet prejudice," the third floor of the Science Bldg. No one else is exactly like her; she's inimitable. Twenty-two today, she's Kit Eisen, Senior of the Week!

## TWOWITS

Molly O'Brien: "Hand me my fur coat, girls, I'm going to a chill dinner."

\*\*\*

The man who brags "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage and errands.

\*\*\*

Mother: "Why did you come home in this state, Vince?"

Vince Beuzer: "What state did you want me to come home in—Nebraska?"

\*\*\*\*\*

You can certainly tell Bill Conroy by his honesty: Everytime anyone forgets to pick up their change he always calls them back by rapping a dollar bill on the counter.

## MAIRZY DOATS

Spars wear blue and tars ware blew

And liddle scouts wear caki.

A wackie wear caki too, wouldn't you?

Gobs like skerts, mareenz are flirtz

And liddle do-bois wistlie.

A four-efll wistlie too, wouldn't you?

\*\*\*

Father Conway: "What are the three fastest ways to spread the news?"

Tom Tague: "Telephone, telegraph and tela-woman."

—Roger Twohy

## Small Talk

We like . . .

Pat Sullivan; pea soup; blossoms

We anticipate . . .

the Dad-Daughter Banquet; making plans; May

We don't like . . .

heavy assignments over the week-end; misplacing the funny papers; rubbers

We'll remember . . .

Norton and Knowlton; people who can't see without their glasses; intuition

## Dizwac by D.G.



Boldly challenging nature, Barbara Anne Ryan emerged from winter woollens to a bright gingham dress last week and cheerfully splashed through rain as though she enjoyed the spring weather. That's the spirit we like to see, and we hope she will recover from her pneumonia soon.

Mike McKay introduced a new technique of ballroom dancing at the Homecoming last Friday night. His favorite step includes two skips to the left, a whole-hearted hop just short of the ceiling, a rapid "splits," and a dash of—well, just a dash.

John Denning grew two inches while dancing with one tall brunette at the dance. We wondered how he got the elastic in these times till we noticed that his feet weren't touching the ground. He pointed out that Father Gaffney hasn't been able to prove to him that gravity exists.

It can't happen here, but we actually saw an unidentified number of seniors quit sunny lawns and the smoky tavern to voluntarily rush to an afternoon class. It's not that they're worried about their oral exams, they just want to graduate!

The question seems to be whether we paid the Olympic G. & C. or whether it paid the College for the Homecoming. The clink of coin of the realm was real music to most of the S. C. sharpers



who walked off with more than their share of buffaloes. Among those with the green eye-shades were Bill Conroy, Kathleen Runnells, and Fred O'Neill.

Kit and Pat Eisen were more than usually rosy last Monday after some rationed snow-fun at the Summit. We don't mind their talking about how much fun they had, but do they have to sport that glorious tan?

If orchids weren't getting so common we would give them to Chuck McHugh and the above-mentioned Miss Eisen for an unparalleled job of managing and promoting. If anyone has a spare gas stamp or pair of nylons they might donate them to the energetic couple for producing the most successful formal dance of the College year. The music was musical; the smooth floor, smooth; the large attendance, large; and oh, the verandah!

## ACCENT ON TECH-NIQUE

My real chance came when they found a student lab tech lying in the street in a critical condition with the mark of a '36 Studebaker grill on her back. I stepped in to fill her shoes, and I might add, they are well-filled. My first day of work was terrifying—if it clouds on heating, albumin is present, unless it clears on adding acid, then it's phosphates—that sort of thing. The first two weeks are supposed to be the hardest, but don't let anybody kid you. On second thought, after the first two weeks they won't be able to.

The big thrill in every student technician's life is the first time she draws blood (with a needle, that is) and wins her fangs. The standard remark from a patient to the uninitiated seems to be—"I hope you've had a lot of experience at this sort of thing. I'd hate to have anyone practice on me." The crumpled heap on the floor is the new student.

It doesn't take long before the beginner can hit veins without drilling through the bones first, and then she's on her own. She'll be given a number (usually in three figures) of people to plague, and it is then she must learn to drip . . . personality. She must be able to waltz into a room and blithely take a blood sample while passing the time of day in a gay, gay manner. Unfortunately, some patients object to needles, so speed and distraction are necessary to keep them from gaining the nearest exit. Worse yet, some ingenious individuals turn the tables with the technicians own equipment. I have learned that the wise tech never turns her back on a patient unless firmly entrenched in the state of grace.

Lately I have been musing for hours over proper technique for doing a happy little blood test called "Glucose Tolerance." It is supposed to be a test the technicians perform to see how much sugar a patient can stand. As far as I can figure out, the only thing it proves is how much technician a patient can stand, as it involves six venous punctures in four hours, and few people have enough veins to last that long.

A needle isn't the only thing with which a lab tech must be

subtle. What can she say when the men coming out of ether invariably want to take her to a dance? What can she say, I ask you, what can she say? And then there was the time two of us encountered one sweet-looking old lady who sweetly suggested we leave, quote, "\$%#!!--??," the minute we got in the door. With a little persuasion and a blackjack, we succeeded in calming her down. Before we could finish taking a blood test, she looked up with her eyes closed (it was the ingenuity that hurt) and said: "You, pumpkin-face, get out or I'll push your sassy face in." Needless to say, we left, feeling our presence no longer required.

In pediatrics, there is one ward in which are kept the older boys (12-16 years). No girl is advised to enter if she is the sensitive or quiet type. After our first day on duty, we all become the sensitive and quiet type!! It is very simple to get a date for 1949, and any number of whistles accompany entrances and exists. Each boy is usually a combination of Joel Kupperman, Baby Snooks and Alan Ladd (if you like the combination) and always furnishes a round of laughs, provided one has a constitution of iron and an amazing sense of humour.

All in all, we do have our lighter moments, and where else could you find a well-filled cookie jar, operating room doors open for awe-inspired eyes to peek through, and a janitor with illusions of grandeur? I shall leave you now, humming the familiar strains of my favorite song, "I'll Be Bleeding You."

—Barbara Cordes

## VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"Suds in Your Eye," Jack Kirkland's stage adaptation of Mary Lasswell's best selling novel of the same name, is one comedy that should be on everyone's "no-see" list. The pseudo-tickler is now chasing playgoers from the Repertory Playhouse and, by official warning, will continue to do so through May 26th.

The action takes place in a junk yard owned by Mrs. Feeley (Louise Hastert), who is busy with beer and the promotion of romance between her nephew, Danny (Russ Arwine) and a Spanish teacher (Cora Schram). The play drags itself through three acts, several gallons of beer, and a police court finally to end (not soon enough for your reviewer) with everyone happy.

The comedy of the original novel is turned into a farce of such a low level that even the general supply of beer fails to make it palatable. The cheapest kind of humor prevails as vulgarity and slapstick alone are palmed off as hilarious comedy. The production would have little chance to continue beyond two days in burlesque and how it will be able to pay expenses for eight weeks is a mystery or a sad reflection on audiences.

The actors received three tain calls and deserved every of them for courage at least. The plays lacks the smooth and general attraction of the b

The characters are stereotyped and grow wearisome. In translation to the stage they become hard, unbelievably stupid and altogether lacking the lovable qualities of Mary Lasswell's original creations.

The Repertory has done some fine jobs in the past and has acquired a reputation as a civic theater of decent and distinctive quality. How the present play got in production there is hard to understand. That it should be presented anywhere is questionable and to put "Suds in Your Eye" on the stage of a civic theater is in particularly bad taste. Obscenities and grossness are sprinkled through the scenes yet even children are to be seen in the audience.

**Providentially...**

Disproving the statement that nurses lack for social life, the Providence nurses have a busy schedule for the spring quarter.

Following tradition, the Basic U class welcomed the new Basic V's at a dinner party in the reception room. The dinner was prepared and served by the eight hostesses, and was very much enjoyed by all. Sister Zephrin gave a brief address, asking the two classes, each eight in number, to work together throughout their training.

And on Friday, April 20, the State League of Nursing Education held its monthly meeting at Providence. It has been a tradition of the League to hold the April meeting at Providence and to invite senior representatives from hospitals in all parts of the state. The purpose of this Senior Night is to acquaint seniors with the functions and activities of the league. The program included talks on the various phases of war nursing by representatives of several hospitals. Miss Virginia Hipps, the Providence representative, spoke on navy nursing.

The opening of the San Francisco world peace conference was observed by general attendance at Mass on Wednesday morning. The student nurses attended in a body to pray for the successful outcome of the conference.

Again on the social side, the student body with the cooperation of the social committee, the refreshment committee and the entertainment committee, will sponsor a Mother and Daughter tea on Sunday afternoon, May 6. All mothers of students and also substitute mothers will be welcomed. Miss Virginia Simicich, vice-president of the student body, is acting as chairman of the event. The purpose of the tea is to enable the mothers to become better acquainted with the faculty and with each other and to see something of the hospital and the nurses' home.

Once more functioning as a unit, the student body of Providence will present its annual spring formal on May 23. The dance, which is always the outstanding social event of the spring quarter will be held in the Junior ballroom of the Olympic hotel. Arrangements for the orchestra have not yet been completed. Formal invitations will be sent to all members of the student body, the faculty, and the internes and their wives. Sponsoring the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Peacock, and Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford, who will act as patrons and patronesses. Stated Jean Bridges, chairman of the social committee, and in charge of arrangements for the dance, "We expect a large attendance, and the committee is making every effort to provide an unforgettable good time for everyone."

**Initiation Planned For Members Of Pre-Legal Club**

Determined at the last meeting of the Pre-Legal Club was the date for initiation ceremonies for candidates. It will be held Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30, at the home of Dave Greer.

At a future date the initiated will take vengeance on the initiating committee at an informal installation at the home of Bill Fenton. The committee in charge of Wednesday night's affair consists of Bill Marsh, True Uncapher and Bob Breskovich.

Pre-Legal pins have been secured and will be presented to club members at next Friday's student body meeting.

**Pierik Presents Choral Class At Providence**

Miss Marie Pierik, one of the nation's outstanding authors on Gregorian Chant, will present her choral class in a Gregorian Chant program on May 12. Attendance for the presentation has been high in her regular Saturday morning classes held at the College.

Before her appointment to the faculty of Seattle College, Pierik taught on the east coast. One of her most interesting experiences there was a class conducted for soldiers in the habilitation center at Camp Tilton, Long Island.

**Studied in Europe**

Liturgical music is not Miss Pierik's only talent. She has studied piano and composition in Paris under Leopold Godovsky, and had instructions in psychology, philosophy, and theology in Switzerland and Germany. Most of her training in Gregorian Chant has been supervised by the Benedictine Monks in Paris, France. She also taught Gregorian Chant in a Dominican Monastery in France, and in various other European houses of study.

Miss Pierik recently has written and had published a book which covers completely the entire story of Gregorian Chant as a science, as art and as liturgy. It has been said of her book, that "Gregorian Chant is a vital musical force which belongs not only to the Roman Catholic Church, but as a source of matter and form in occidental music."

**Program At Providence**

The Gregorian presentation will be held in the auditorium of Providence Hospital. Some of Miss Pierik's students from St. Michael's School will also appear on the program.

**Prep Mother Wins Silver Of Mothers' Drive**

Culminating weeks of preparation, the twentieth anniversary tea honoring the Mothers' Club of Seattle College and Seattle Prep was held Thursday, April 19, at the K. C. hall. Winner of the chest of sterling silver offered by the club in a city-wide drive was Mrs. A. J. Wyse, whose winning ticket was sold to her by her son, Jimmy, a junior at Seattle Prep. Mrs. Wyse made her choice from eight patterns of silver at the Peter Michael Jewelry Shop. The beautiful hand-crocheted table cloth offered as a second prize was won by Mrs. E. J. McKinnon, of St. Joseph's parish.

Both gifts were donated by the Mothers' Club and funds raised through them are to be used jointly by the College and Seattle Prep. Mrs. R. J. Tarte, president of the Mothers' Club, expressed a desire to thank all the S. C. students engaged in the drive. "The whole club appreciates the work done by the students," said Mrs. Tarte, "and I would like to be able to thank each one of them personally. They did a grand job, which helped to make the drive a huge success."

**Columbus**

(continued from page 1)

Baumgartner, Teresa Jean Ce-arns, Mildred Cumle, Selma Frombach, Clara Hall, Jean Holmberg, Josephine Mortiboy, Ruth Newman, Barbara Nichols, Dolores Powers, Eunice Ritzheimer, Betty Jean Ross, Elizabeth Anne Stich, Betty Jean Songstad, Thelma Stackpole, Mary Sternling, and Marie Waters.

Seattle Mr. Justice proce- Jus- E. quass- ator's every experi- that She No- served deputy te of the University of Washington Law School and is a member of the Seattle and State Bar Association. Her brother is a professor of law in the University of Connecticut Law School.

Mr. Prim handles filial proceedings, divorces, and abandonment and non-support cases. In the course of his talk, he emphasized the fact that common sense must be used in all of these cases, and that the welfare of children involved is of utmost importance. Also a graduate of the University of Washington Law School, Mr. Prim engaged in general practice until February, 1943, when he became a deputy prosecutor.

**C. Schilling, Frosh, Recuperating From Illness**

A popular frosh at S. C. and former resident of Bordeaux Hall, Corinne Schilling, is now rapidly recuperating from a serious operation she underwent a few months ago. In a letter to Father McGoldrick she says she is much improved and hopes to be back at S. C. next year. She is anxious to receive letters from her many friends as she is still confined in bed.

**ASSC**

(continued from page 1)

dency to be a male student with 110 college credits at the beginning of the spring quarter and intending to graduate next spring. He must have been an active member of the ASSC for at least one full scholastic year preceeding the election.

The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during the latter's absence. It is the duty of the secretary to keep records of all ASSC and Advisory Board proceedings and to act as custodian of all their records. The vice president and secretary may be a member of any class.

The treasurer shall have charge of all money raised by special organization of the Association. The office of sergeant-at-arms calls for the preservation of order at all the meetings of both the ASSC and Advisory Board. The above two positions also are open to members of all classes.

The Advisory Board consists of the Student Body officers, except the president, and three representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Nominations for the nine class representatives also will be held at next Friday's student body meeting. On Wednesday, May 16, a general election will determine the Advisory Board members, selected from candidates successful from the nominations.

**College Nine Debuts With Victory Loop**

The Seattle College Chieftains will make their debut in the intra-city Victory League next Monday or Tuesday evening in the Civic Auditorium. The Victory League, composed of the Air Transport Command, Doran Brass, Lake City, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Dredgers, and Seattle College, has a round-robin schedule with the "double knock-out" tournament climaxing the season. According to the present schedule, all league games will be played at the Civic Auditorium.

Entrance in the Victory League marks the first time Seattle College has ever been represented in an organized league. Information regarding dates and playing time of next week's games will be posted on the main bulletin boards early in the week.

In addition to games in the Victory League, the Chieftains will meet teams in the Church, Commercial, and Service Leagues.

With the unofficial game with the Seattle Prep faculty rained out last Tuesday, the Chieftains this week maintained its one-out-of-one record in its extra-League sessions. The squad opened its season with a victory over the Post-Intelligencer nine last week.

Regular turnouts on rainless days have been taking place at the Broadway playground each week day. Male students interested in offering competition to the varsity are invited to turn out with the team.

**Complete Summer Schedule Planned June 13 To Aug. 21**

For the third wartime year, Seattle College is offering again this summer a complete quarter of studies to enable students to accelerate their college education. The Summer Quarter, which facilitates the completion of a four-year degree in three years, will commence on June 13 and end August 21.

In addition to the regular faculty which will devote its full time to the summer session, three new professors will be added to the staff. Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., will give instructions in religion, including a new course on the supernatural life of man. After a year's absence, Fr. Bernard Nixon, S.J., will return to teach organic chemistry, and Fr. Guy Ward, S.J., will be an instructor of philosophy at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, which is affiliated with Seattle College.

Special courses in educational methods and problems will again be offered by Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., head of the educational department. Various studies in history, economics, and dietics have been added also to the regular summer curriculum. A special course in psychiatry will be taught each Wednesday evening at 7:30 during the summer. It was pointed out by the registrar that all of the classes will be held between 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

RELIGIOUS GIFTS FOR MOTHER  
Rosaries - Medals - Prayerbooks  
THE GUILD BOOK SHOP, Inc.  
1328 6th Ave. SE. 2514

**Library Adds Eighteen Hundred Volumes to Stacks**

A collection of 1,800 volumes in English, French, and German on the Napoleonic Era arrived in the College library last Monday morning. In an effort to evaluate these early and rare manuscripts, Fr. Arthur Wharton, S.J., librarian, has sent a list of the books to experts in the field for their judgment and appraisal.

Included in the collection is a set of prized newspapers, in complete file of the *Moniteur*, from 1786 to 1810. The *Moniteur* was an official French newspaper and is comparable to congressional records.

The purchase, which represents a private library, was made through the Catholic Book Store in Portland. The ancient volumes will be valuable to Seattle College history majors as well as a real attraction to graduate students of the entire Northwest seeking thesis material. Father Wharton predicted that the collection will be catalogued by fall.

**Orchestra Practice At K. C. Lacks Sax, Trumpets**

Whipping the recently organized all-student orchestra into feasible condition has proved to be an arduous undertaking, in view of the shortage of saxophone and trumpet players, according to reports of orchestra members. However, two-hour workouts are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Jim Lynch, student conductor, states that "the bi-weekly practices give promise of eventual success."

Last Tuesday's session saw Manuel Vera on the drums, Sally Oursler on guitar, Corinne Young, piano, Joe Lightfoot, trombone, and Mildred Turple, violin.

Orchestra practices are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 12:15 in the K. C. hall. Lynch has placed an urgent call for sax and trumpet players to contact him or to report at the K. C. for the next workout.

**Yearbook Reaches Printers, Release Date--May 18**

The final draft of the Senior Yearbook was sent to the printers on Friday, the 13th of April, the twin editors, Anita and Marie Younglich announced recently. If the Yearbook outlives the traditional misfortunes expected on Friday, the 13th, it will be released for distribution on May 18.

Despite the slashed quality of wartime material, the Yearbook will have the glamor and interest of former years. A heavier than usual cover will feature a maroon background with white printing. The book consists of 32 pages of pre-war glossy paper, with thirty turned over exclusively to pictures.

Although no more orders are being taken, fifty extra copies will be printed to satisfy last minute subscribers.

**INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY**

H. K. ROSENOFF

Come here first, we have it, or we'll get it for you

5959 Airport Way

RA. 7333

# SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published weekly during the scholastic year. Business address: 10th & Madison Street, Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rate, 50c per quarter. Advertising rates, 75c column inch.

**Editor** ..... Jeane Tangney  
**Associate Editor**..... Jeane Marie Eschbach  
**Managing Editor**..... June Peterson  
**Feature Editor**..... Marguerite LaVoy  
**News Editor**..... Al Anderson  
**Circulation Manager**..... Pat Eisen  
**Advertising Manager**..... Eileen Boyce  
**Reporters:** M. Latta, B. Mullen, G. Flood, B. Marsh, V. Beuzer, C. Hanley, R. Unger, M. Lyons, F. Dore, E. Keane, J. Roddy, C. Keping, O. Vogeler, R. Horan, M. Parker, R. Walsh, M. J. Burke, M. E. Moore, A. Cary, J. McAllister, T. Uncapher, M. Siderius, C. Merz, E. McCarthy, B. A. Ryan, K. Niedermeyer, E. O'Neill, C. Floyd.  
**Advertising**...K. Nachtsheim, K. Schweitzer, E. Richards, J. Peterson J. Helmke.  
**Proofreader:** Roberta Fritsch.  
**Art** ..... J. Denning, M. O'Brien

## PICK UP YOUR PACKAGES

It doesn't take a great deal of brainwork to get a student by in college. It doesn't take an awfully lot of effort, either, or application, or initiative, or ability. It doesn't, in fact, take any of the qualities with which the student of college timber is supposed to be equipped. You hardly have to be college level to get by in a college course. We've probably suspected that before; maybe no one ever told us.

Or maybe what they forget to tell us is that that isn't being educated. Squeezing through a soc course isn't preparing for a place in the world; cramming for an econ final isn't developing leadership; cribbing in a chem exam isn't laying the foundation for an exemplary life. The other day somebody said in the hall, "I don't spend much time on my term papers. I just write them to turn something in." That may get a grade, but it won't solve any fundamental problems; or conquer any worlds, or save any souls. It may do something though. It will probably get you by.

Midquarters is a good time to rein in, and take stock of what we have to show for weeks of attending classes, taking notes, writing papers, solving problems. It is late enough to see the fruits of our labors just beginning to bud, and still early enough to save the crop before it's time for the harvest. We might as well be honest with ourselves; if we're not, we alone stand to lose. How many times have we been satisfied just to turn something in, and neglected to take something out in return?

## Aren't We Forgetting Something?

Dating back to a time before some of us were hardly aware of the existence of our fair Alma Mater, S. C. has been agitating for a "singable" school song. More than once our students have found themselves in embarrassing situations when other colleges proudly broke forth in the rousing strains of their respective fight songs, or the melodious cadences of their Alma Maters. Following each occasion the agitation gained impetus, only to die a premature death in a few short weeks or months. Each year with the regularity of clockwork the fall quarter and the spring quarter found someone raising the ancient query, "Why has S. C. no school song?" And with the regularity of clockwork, each spring quarter and fall quarter echoed with the equally ancient reply, "Nobody ever wrote one." And like the mustard seeds falling on rocky ground, the idea withered and died.

This year of 1944-45 marks an era in the history of S. C., of which its students can be proud. Last fall, the query was raised on schedule, and this time someone got to work. With the collaboration of an interested group of students and faculty, S. C. got her college song. This spring by ballot the students of the ASSC made it official.

Henceforth the S. C. student can face his fellow colleges proudly. Haughtily he can hear them breaking forth into the rousing strains of their fight songs, or warbling the melodious cadences of their Alma Mater. He need no longer startle their expectant faces with "We have no college song," but can stride forth with confidence and say, instead, "I'm sorry, but I don't know the words."

Silly? Of course it's silly. But it might happen any time. We have our college song now. What are we going to do with it? Let it gather dust in the files somewhere, or become for S. C. a vibrant part of the spirit her students justly boast? The present student body has accomplished something former student bodies only talked about. Let's not let a good thing die.

### TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

The International Relations Club is formed at Seattle College under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Foundation.

Wendell Shay, president of the A.S.S.C., wins a graduate scholarship in philosophy at the Catholic University of America.

Rothstein's Rats are leading the noon softball league with three straight victories.

Editor Bernard Pearce pleads for "live" candidates in the forthcoming student body elections.

The Spec is reduced to half-size, owing to financial distress.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES — ART MATERIALS

# Lowman & Hanford Co

1515 Second Avenue

(Between Pike and Pine)

In a recent letter to Father Small, the aunt of Pfc. Harold Nibler, tells of injuries he suffered in action on Iwo Jima. Overseas nine months, he was wounded after 16 days of fighting and was in a hospital somewhere in the South Pacific. His last letter to his aunt was dated April 1st, and expressed the hope that he would be able to join his unit, a part of the Fifth Marine division, within the next week. Harold came to the College from Walla Walla.

## Hike

(Continued from page 1)

food committee, comprised of Bonnie Beezer, Tubby Mitts, Dorothy Merz, and Cay Merz.

### 4000-Foot Trek Planned

Chief activity planned for Saturday is the climb to Flapjack Lake, a 4000-foot elevation, so-named, according to Scholtz, because they "look as if you could stack them one atop the other and eat them with maple syrup." It is rumored that if inquiries at the Lincoln Guard Station reveal the presence of twelve feet of snow at Flapjack, an alternative destination may be made. However, hikers have been warned to bring clothing suitable for snow.

Climaxing Saturday's energetic industry will be the evening's traditional campfire, to feature roasted wieners, full-moonlight, and Hiyu harmony. Points of interest to be investigated during leisure hours are the nearby abandoned mines, scenic Red Rock pool, and the renowned Staircase Rapids, from which the camp takes its name.

The club will return to Seattle on Sunday afternoon, arriving at the College sometime in the early evening.

## Classic Meet

(continued from page 1)

sical Association is not confined to the teachers of the classics in high schools and colleges, but extends an invitation to any person interested in attending.

### Attention Seniors:

All seniors must register for their caps and gowns and order their announcements and personal cards at the Bookstore, on or before next Friday, May 5.



# Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

Sometimes, being a college student, you get into a rut. At 8:25 sharp every day you amble into your 8 o'clock, at 9 on the nose you alight in the Cavern, at 10:15 you're off for your 10 o'clock, and so it goes day after day. Once a year we propose to take stock of just what you're getting out of College. It's inventory time right now.

**Rita Horan:** I've learned how to put on lipstick without a mirror. Now all I have to do is learn to get it on straight.

**Mary Challus:** I've gotten bags under my eyes, a peculiar chem lab odor in all my clothes, and a frenzied yearning for June 1st—but soon!

**Phil Brand:** Oh, the companionship I've gained! Look at all my happy fellow morons.

**Frances Whalen:** I know how to fall gracefully now—on these slippery floors, I mean.

**Leon Carria:** First came knowledge—Then came fun.  
 Then came fun.  
 Now all I get  
 Is the latter one.

**Pat Alguard:** I get about half of what I'm putting into it, and that's a 50 per cent yield. (Ed. note: Pat's a chem major and she just naturally talks that way.)

**Mary Rae Baird:** I'm getting a bad time right now. Tests, you know.

**Bob Jordan:** The main thing I've gotten is a legitimate reason to go back to high school.

## P.S.P.A.

(continued from page 1)

region includes schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia.

### Symposium Planned

The program for the three-day meeting included a Student Government Workshop, a student discussion of the scope and aims of student government, led by Dean Newhouse, Director of Student Affairs; a session covering a variety of problems, in which the universities and the smaller colleges divided into separate groups to make a more direct attack on the specific problems confronting each; and a closing session in which the two groups rejoined to discuss difficulties common to both, to share solutions, to make proposals for immediate action, and to draw up plans for next year's conference. Among measures proposed and voted on was the preparation of a symposium, the purpose of which is to keep each school having membership in the P.S.P.A. informed of the work of the conference, the outcome of plans, and the activities of fellow colleges.

Topics of common interest to the widest number of schools, and thus receiving widest attention, included techniques of student government, orientation of freshmen, functions and jurisdiction of the college newspaper, difficulties surrounding student body assemblies, orientation of veterans, and faculty jurisdiction in student activities.

### Entertainment Provided

Evening entertainment provided the delegates during the conference by the Associated Students of the University of Washington, included a Chinese Students' Club Variety Show on Friday evening, and a banquet followed by an informal dance, on Saturday evening.

Representation at the conference included student body presidents and president-elects from six universities and twelve colleges from this region. Next year's conferences will be held at Oregon State College, Reed College, in Oregon, was the host last year.

## Orals

(Continued from page 1)

course of Philosophy and will continue from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock on the dates of the orals.

Brush-up classes in Philosophy are being offered daily to Seniors at 12:30 and 1:00.

Special examinations in majors will not be given, due to lack of time to prepare comprehensive examinations, the office disclosed.

## Cotton Tolo

(continued from page 1)

prices in the history of S. C. Cotton Balls. They will be on sale all next week but late buyers may purchase at the door during the dance. Clever dance programs, devised by Barbara Reardon and Rosemary McDonald, will be given to the women escorts when the tickets are purchased by them. Theresa Smith, music chairman, announces that she has contacted all the popular "name" bands to furnish dance tunes.

The Cotton Ball will feature dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday night, May 5, in the newly decorated Pink Room at K. C. Hall. Proceeds will be turned over to the AWSSC treasury.

STERLING SILVER  
 by the **ALVIN**  
 SILVERSMITHS  
 Makers of Sterling Exclusively  
 for Over 40 Years  
**GLEESON-ROCK**  
 JEWELERS  
 1510 Westlake Ave. SE. 2232

## GIFT STORE FOR CATHOLICS

Rosaries, Prayerbooks  
 Chains and Medals  
 Pictures, Books  
 Crucifixes and hundreds  
 of Other Gifts  
**THE KAUFER CO.**  
 Catholic Supply Co.  
 1904 4th Ave. MA. 4173

## BARNEY O'CONNOR DRUGS

Terry and Madison (near the Cathedral)

# L'ORLE'

## Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Featured in Vogue and Esquire

The Most Acceptable Gift