

5-4-1945

Spectator 1945-05-04

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1945-05-04" (1945). *The Spectator*. 284.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/284>

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.

COTTON BELLES TOLO MAY 5

UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

Richard (Dick) Nestor, a student at Seattle College from 1941 to 1943 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, following completion of officers' training at Quantico, Virginia, according to word received



DICK NESTOR

from the Marine Corps headquarters this week. Dick was a pre-law major, and a member of the Pre-legal Club. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve here, whence he was ordered into service and stationed at the University of Washington.

He is now ready for assignment to a combat unit or specialists school.

While home on a two week furlough to attend the funeral of his mother, Lt. Frank Hayes renewed acquaintances with Fr. Clifford Carroll, S. J. Frank, a student at the College from 1935 until his graduation in 1939, was a prominent debater and orator, as well as an active member of the student body, holding positions on the Judicial Board, the Advisory Board and the Spectator. He was president of the Gavel Club during his senior year, and was a charter officer of the Knights of the Wigwam. He received his law degree from Gonzaga Law School before entering the service.

While attending Yale University a short while ago, Frank met Fr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., a former teacher at S. C., in the university library. At the present time Lt. Hayes is doing photography work at Rogers Field, in Oklahoma.

"Take my word for it, she's an exceptional baby." With these words infantryman Joe Minardi, recently returned from overseas duty in the European theatre, passed official comment on his three-week-old baby daughter who arrived home from the hospital

(continued on page 4)

Junior Prom Committees To Be Named

With the date set for May 19, committees for the Junior Prom, traditionally the closing dance of the school year, were appointed this week, according to co-chairmen Tom Pettinger and Jeanne Tangney. The Rainbow Room of the Hotel Meany has been chosen as the location of the formal, with the orchestra of Bob Blackwell providing music for the occasion.

A strictly formal affair, the accepted attire for the evening will be formal for the women and tuxes for the men. The chairmen pointed out that the prom will divert from the traditional on two counts, this being the first year the dance will be opened to the full participation of the student body, and, the first year in which the dance falls during the quarter, a change necessitated by the curfew regulations. Previously it has always been held on the night of graduation, immediately following the commencement exercises.

Tickets will be priced at \$2.00 per couple, going on sale some time next week, under the direction of ticket chairman Cathleen Hanley.

Commenting that this dance provides the only opportunity for the donning of "top hat, white tie and tails," Tom Pettinger urged that "the time is now to reserve your date for May 19."

Annual Debate Tourney Set For May 14

Seattle College orators and oratrices will combine their talents the week of May 14, for the preliminaries of the annual intramural debate tournament. The question to be thus discussed will be: Resolved: That Democracy in the U. S. can be saved only through decreased government control of industry, labor, agriculture, and finance.

All entrants are expected to prepare for ten minutes of constructive speech and a rebuttal of five minutes, and should be ready to defend either outlook on the topic. Sponsored by the Gavel Club, the traditional affair is open to all groups.

Students interested in publicly exercising their rhetoric powers may enter the competition by notifying either Bob Brescovich or

(Continued on page 4)

Thursday, May 10, is the Feast of the Ascension, a holyday of obligation. There will be no school on that day.

Daughters Fete Dads At Coming Banquet

Detailed plans for the forthcoming Dad-Daughter banquet, in which daughters fete the oft-neglected male parent for an evening of entertainment, were laid down at the last meeting of the Silver Scroll, women's honorary, on Wednesday.

The banquet, a Scroll-sponsored activity initiated last May, will be held this year at the Hotel Edmund Meany on Thursday, May 24.

Reasonable Facsimile

"All College women are requested to come with their dads in tow," related chairman Betty Wright, "or in the event that some dads are not available, with a suitable substitute, such as an uncle, a grandfather, a father-in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Program Set For Gregorian Chant May 12

A demonstration of Gregorian Chant will be presented by the Gregorian Chant class of Seattle College in an afternoon program on Saturday, May 12, at 2 p. m. The program, which will be held in the auditorium of Providence Hospital, will mark the first public appearance of Miss Marie Pierik's musical group. Mrs. Marcelle O'Doherty is organist.

Rev. Paul Kucera, O.S.B., a prominent member of the class, will chant the Antiphon: Virgo prudentissima. Magnificat Solemn Tone I, Antiphon. The entire group will present different parts of the Masses popular in the 12th and 17th centuries.

An accomplished musician, Miss Pierik will offer several of her Gregorian interpretations of the organ verses in the manner of Faux Bourdon. She also has interpreted Mass parts.

A number of folk songs of French, Austrian, Dutch, and Welsh derivation, will be included on the program. These songs will be featured in free-rhythm. The students of St. Michael's School also will present a song group. Guest of Honor for the afternoon will be the Rev. Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy of Seattle.

In accordance with the Constitution of the A. S. S. C. notice is hereby given that the Primary Elections for Student Body Officers will be held on May 11, 1945, from 8:00 a. m. to 1 p. m.

General elections will be held on Wednesday, May 16, 1945, from 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Members of the Advisory Board will also be elected at this time.

The polls for both Elections will be located at the Bond Booth in the Arts Building. By order of the Advisory Board
TOM PETTINGER
Chairman.

Beezer, Merz Co-Chairmen Woman's Tolo, K. C. Hall; Hit Bands To Play, 9 To 12

by Jeanne Marie Eschbach

Even women students who have been overlooked by the serenading Cotton Ball Quartet, solemnly urging "One and All to the Cotton Ball" have by now through other channels been exposed to the necessary data, and those students who have not been overlooked are expected to pocket their prejudices temporarily and turn out anyway. So announce Bonnie Beezer and Dot Merz, co-chairmen of the Cotton Ball tolo, only AWSSC-sponsored event of the spring quarter, scheduled for tomorrow night in the Pink Room of the K. C. Hall.

Prints Will Reign

Stressing the informality of the dance, the chairmen further pointed out that, though there will be no queenly court to hold sway over the evening's activities, royalty will be well-represented by the prints!

Virginia Clark and her decoration committee have hinted that the ballroom will suggest a Southern plantation, with enough cotton balls for everybody-and-then-some, and Southern belles "ah plenty" for the men.

Tickets may be purchased from Joan O'Neill or Colleen Floyd for only one dollar. To alleviate the confusion and time wasted filling out the programs at the beginning of the dance, programs will be issued at the time of the ticket sale. The original programs are the ingenious inventions of Rosemary McDonald and Barbara Reardon.

Lynch Unavailable

Music chairman Tyay Smith has arranged for the special appearances of all the hit orchestras in the nation, from Mercer to Miller to Jones. She also points out that owing to the extreme newness of the troupe, and the press of other engagements, Jim Lynch and his Seattle College nine could not be slated for this affair.

Refreshments will be served between musical numbers throughout the dance. Dancing will begin at 9, and terminate at 12 o'clock, Pacific curfew time.

Six Eligible For A.S.S.C. Presidency

At today's student body meeting, nominations will be made to fill the offices of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms of the Associated Students for the scholastic year 1945-1946. Nominations also will be in order for the nine other members of the Advisory Board.

Those students eligible for the presidency include: Bill Fenton, Jack Herkenrath, Jack Morrison, Tom Pettinger, Otto Vogeler, and Ed Weiner. According to the S. C. Constitution, a candidate for president must 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 preceding the election.

The other officers may be a member of any class. The Advisory Board consists of, besides

(continued on page 4)

The Registrar's office announces that midquarter grades will be mailed out to the homes of students today.

Earthquake Heralds Arrival of Spring; ANN Editor Discovers Classes on Lawn

It's out! It's official! It's spring at S. C.! Groundhogs, calendars, almanacs, astronomers, and Aunt Penelope's asthma have had their futile fling but the Ain't Nature Natural department of your Spectator is not inclined to lend authority to discredited prophets. We have waited patiently for spring and we were not going to allow ourselves to mistake the flush of embarrassed gooseflesh for the glow and the blisters of honest-to-Pete sunburn.

This department is satisfied. Spring is here. It came precisely at 11 o'clock on the second of May when your Ain't Nature Natural reporter discovered the student body on the Science Building lawn.

There had been signs and portents, even an earthquake, to indicate an early arrival. Engineers had been out looking one another in the eye through those things

they carry around to look at one another in the eye with. The grass popping, the cherry trees from the unfortunate Oriental islands oozing with blossoms, hay fever bursting out in unrelieved glory,—all these were hopeful signs, but we had been fooled before.

In fact the A. N. N. reporter almost announced the event two weeks ago after Bill Fenton appeared in his delicious daffodil sweater, an event which trapped Fr. Nichol's into cutting the lawn. Gingham, too, had misled us. (We think they are gingham. We're out of our department here.) Some ski burns almost made us feel that we had failed our faithful readers. Fat robins had us in a tiltup.

But the speculations of your Spectator man were sound. May 2 proved it. Spring has come to Seattle College.

PREVIEW OF THE WEEK:

Every weekday	May devotions, Chapel, 12:05
Friday, May 4	ASSC meet, nominations, 10 a. m.
Saturday, May 5	Cotton Ball, 8:30 p. m.
Monday, May 7	Senior orals
Wednesday, May 9	Sodality reception
Thursday, May 10	Ascension Thursday
	Holyday of Obligation
	Mendel Club picnic
Friday, May 11	Primary elections, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

» SPECTATOR « FEATURES »

SENIOR OF THE WEEK



The chapel door opened and out walked a slender co-ed. She smiled shyly. You grinned back and as she passed you on the steps, you ceased talking and thought "Nice!" One minute later you reached the top of the steps. Again the chapel door opened and out walked the same slender co-ed. This time you neither grinned nor thought; you just stared as politely as you could. For days you were confused. Then, the truth. After that you were even more confused. So it's double or nothing!

(They're story-book twins. The first chapter was written twenty-two years ago in Sacramento, California. At this particular time their mother, much to her amazement, found that one layette would hardly be sufficient. After spending six delightful years where no pranks were played which couldn't be blamed on the other, our gay little-heroiness suffered the fate of all ordinary children. They were sent to school. For twelve long years the teachers of Roslyn, Washington, were subjected to all sorts of bewildering situations. For twelve long years two conveniently identical sisters chuckled in secret. How nice to study only every other night. And then in 1941 S. C. blinked hard and sat up to notice something new. One combination of silky brown hair and quiet willowy grace would have been good, but two was twice as good!

They don't mind letting you in on all the fun it's been. Uh-huh. They knew you still couldn't tell them apart. But don't let it worry you. Just the other day one went home alone and her mother thought she was the one that wasn't. People still stop them on the street to show them pictures of their twins. And then there are the cousins who simplify matters by just calling each of them the same thing—a combination of both names. But no life is all bliss, not even the life of a twin. They still complain over all the times they were quarantined just because the other had the mumps or the chicken-pox. It seems that everyone expected both to be ill simultaneously. They usually were.

They like everything from cowboy music to opera. Anything from cowboy music to opera invariably lulls them to sleep. The older (by ten minutes) sketches and the younger sketches in secret. Their grade average is of the four-point variety. Yankee Clover and what they call the Wrong Side of Bond Street seem to have been made for them. They've never completed Heidi and Pollyanna, such literary masterpieces make them cry too much. Detective books they read with gusto. Theirs are the most beautiful dickeys in school and even if they don't know you very well, they admit that they're just old blouses which can't be worn otherwise. People think them Irish because they wear so much green. They only do it they say because it brings out the color of their hair." (We're not totally sure we know what they mean by this). To add to the general confusion, they dress alike. One decides upon the day clothes and the other on the night clothes. If any disagreement arises, the one who disagrees must do the work. They always agree with each other. The older, says the younger, is very difficult to awaken each morning. The older says yes, she rather enjoys sleeping. They sometimes walk for hours saying nothing and then suddenly both say the same thing at the same time. This is the only puzzling part of their twintship.

They're the first to notice S. C.'s promising new-comers. They never could ride a bicycle but they did one of the most capable jobs as feature co-editors '44-45, in the history of the Spec. Theirs is the credit for the plans, organization and editing of the forthcoming Senior Year Book. People still remember the demure little Princesses of 1944's Homecoming Ball. This year A. W. S. S. C. ranks them both officers, one Vice-President and the other Secretary. They're the twins you still confuse and the sisters you never get tired of knowing. They're Marie and Anita Younglich, Seniors of the Week!

Small Talk

We like . . .
Eleanor McCarthy; brown eyes;
being fascinated; pearls

We anticipate . . .
having time to spare; learning
to like celery; joy

We don't like . . .
ducks; the house's reaction to
earthquakes; fads

We'll remember . . .
Polly Cruickshank; green fin-
gernail polish; "Beulah".

Dizwac by D.G.



Spring has definitely sprung!

We like Rachel Pitts' description of the recently arrived though long overdue vernal weather. Quoth she, "It makes you purr inside." To which we thoughtfully responded, "Purrhaps you're right."

If the S. C. gardeners have been reading Amy Lowell's *Patterns* we wish they wouldn't take their literature too much to heart. We rather enjoyed the grass on the front lawn growing up around the Spec windows. It really hurt us to see it sheared down to the cold, cold ground. And anyway if they're going to cut it in pretty pictures, why don't they just make a big checkerboard out of it. Then we could use it for a P. E. course.

Overheard as she toiled up the last 1700 steps to the third floor of the Science Bldg. was Jeannie Veilleaux. Her main lament seemed to be that "home was never like this." But just think, Jeannie, at home you don't have the pleasing aroma of sulphur and formaldehyde.

The unbelievable has happened. Genial Bill Fenton has become even more genial. Voluble Bill Fenton has become even more voluble. Friendly Bill Fenton has become even more friendly. The spring breeze has it that there's a man-sized campaign afoot (This is not a paid advertisement!)

Rumor has it that Terrible Twohy is one of S. C.'s firmest advocates of the Peace Conference. In fact it seems that a lasting peace means so much to him that only the baseball nine were able to restrain him from indulging in fisticuffs to put over his point. But Roger, you can't fight peacefully!

We're glad to see that the new regime around S. C. has resulted in a more serious attitude among the students. Just the other day we ran across Mercedes Siderius playing a serious game of hopscotch on the sidewalk. She explained that she didn't have a class then but didn't want to waste her time. May we propose that S. C. invest in some marbles and jumping ropes so that other conscientious students will not have to let the hours pass without profit?

Mirage

Dark clouds
descended
upon the city . . .
pierced
like a balloon
by spired buildings.

—June Peterson.

STUDENT OBSERVER

by Jim McKay

(The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not constitute an editorial policy.)

Even during peacetime Seattle has a vital interest in Japan because of its geographical position. A couple of weeks ago Russia denounced its alliance with Japan. The break caused a brightening of faces in both England and the United States as we thought of the possibility of a war between Russia and Japan. Such open war between the two might not, however, be an altogether happy event. The American and British governments at the present moment would probably just as soon finish off the Japs without Russia's valuable and available but hardly indispensable or altruistic assistance.

The reasons are evident, for in the event that Russia should enter a state of war with Japan, any peace made in Asia following this war would be more difficult to construct, and a lasting peace would be impossible unless

we would be satisfied with the peace that prevails when the lamb lies down inside the lion. Actually, Russia will have a powerful hand in the shaping of this Asiatic peace treaty whether she goes to war with Japan or not.

A sad realization struck this nation with the news of Winston Churchill's probable retirement from his position as Prime Minister of England after V-E Day. Should he actually be replaced after victory in the West, England's future policies would be obscured to a degree greater than are our own at the present time. For we would no longer have even that

assurance of British assistance which we took for granted up to April 12, 1945. On this day Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death caused people all over the world to stop and meditate in silence, wondering what our policies were and how they would change. In particular there was a stirring of speculation as to whether England's attitude toward its war with Japan would be as vigorously maintained.

Now following Churchill's statement of his probable retirement, these questions have spread over a second great country and the whole world is in doubt. Will Churchill's successor rally to the destruction of Japan? Such a successor will obviously be conscious of his duties as the head of a country long depressed in the defense of its own small island; a country which has looked forward to victory in Europe

at a time when their soldiers could return and resume their peaceful enjoyment of life; a country which for the most part feels that it deserves a rest in the fight against dictatorships. Would Anthony Eden, to pick a name, ratify agreements already made between Churchill and our late President, or would he demand new provisions which might conflict with our established policies and interests?

Should we disagree, disunity would evolve at a time when it is imperative to be united in order that the Russians can be quelled in their imperialistic attitude in Asia. If we differ, Russia will have sufficient power to become a great empire in both Europe and Asia. Such an event would imply that another generation would not intervene before our diminishing manpower and resources should be exhausted in another war.

CINEMANALYSIS

Joan Jacobson

"Mr. Emmanuel," starring Greta Gynt and Felix Aylmer, actors hitherto unknown to American audiences, is an English propaganda piece dealing with the Jewish situation in pre-war Europe. As is usual in a foreign production, it has a peculiar flavor.

Mr. Emmanuel, a kindly, generous, lovable old Jew and an outstanding representation of decency, mercy, and justice, becomes interested in a young German refugee whose Jewish father has been killed by the Nazi regime and whose mother's whereabouts are unknown. The old Jew leaves England to find the boy's mother—dead or alive—in order to save the boy from suicide caused by the uncertainty of his mother's fate. Mr. Emmanuel's adventures in an anti-semitic Germany are interwoven with the love story of a beautiful Jewish entertainer and a high Nazi official. From this nucleus of a plot, the film might be expected to be mere melodrama while the advertisements lead one to suppose that it is just one more pseudo-sophisticated drama of a worldly woman. But anyone seeing the picture with such expectations is due for a surprise. It is a slow-paced production lacking Hollywood's

usual technical perfection. The photography is ordinary with no sign of originality or advancement; the dialogue is neither very clever nor notably dull, and the direction does not strive for any emphatic sophistication. However, despite all this, it has the slow charm of simplicity, subtlety and delicacy which our Hollywood producers are prone to cast aside for obviousness and moronic motivation. It is a propaganda picture, of that there is no doubt, but not the flag-waving, tear-jerking variety that nauseates an intelligent person. For that reason it is not too well received—it lacks obviousness and the average audience can't fathom subtlety.

Perhaps one must cultivate a taste for foreign pictures in order to appreciate their emphasis on quality rather than quantity. But if you have the taste and if you would enjoy a change from the fast-paced American productions, then you might enjoy "Mr. Emmanuel."

HUMORESQUE

IMPRACICAL POEM

Consider, say, the lily of the field,
Go out and watch a swallow in
the air.
Must Beauty bring addition to
the yield?

It is enough for me to see her fair.

Just about the time a fellow
thinks he can make ends meet
a girl comes along and moves
the ends.

Surveys indicate that 4 out of
5 women haters are women!

CANDIDATA...

TOM PETTINGER'S outstanding service stands testimony of worthiness to serve as ASSC president. Appearing this year in the Student's Who's Who, Tom received national notice for his proud record. Tom is the only remaining member of Intercollegiate Knights, that elite organization which chose its members from outstanding Catholic men and prominent students. This group initiated the Servicemen's plaque; Tom has been chairman of that activity for two years; Tom also sponsored the perpetual memorial fund. Other services include Sodality treasurer, ASSC treasurer, present chairman of Advisory Board, co-chairman of Winter Informal and coming jun-

ior Prom, three year Hiyu Coolee, Spec staff member, former writer of Servicemen's column. There is Tom's record; there rests his campaign. It is our duty to choose according to a candidate's record. We find no other equaling Tom's. His character is such not only to admit no bombast in itself but to forcibly oppose and put down any growth toward group regimentation sponsored by others. Tom's election depends not on any block vote or gang-campaign, but on general appreciation of the student body, announcing their trust in a man who stands for fair play. A vote for TOM PETTINGER is a vote for student welfare.

—NANCY SWARVA.

In a few short days Seattle College students will be faced with a difficult decision: that of choosing a student body president. Since the holder of this highly coveted office should be a representative of the student body as a whole as well as possessor of the faculties and personality to succeed in the discharge of his duties it would be well for each and every student to consider very carefully and analytically the merits of the separate candidates.

We want a president who will represent the whole college — . . . we want a president who is not only interested and active in

Voters:

Running for President of the ASSC Student Body is one of the most active men that Seattle College has had for some time. A real live wire boy that has tried to give the school the publicity that it richly deserves.

He is a member of the Pre-Legal Club, one of the most active in the school. Also the Ski Club, which has had several successful adventures in the mountains. As a member of the Spectator staff he has contributed many fine articles of student interest.

He is a two year letterman of the basketball team and was the leading individual in the arrange-

the discharge of his own curriculum, but is active and well thought of in other circles. The president has to represent ably both the science and liberal arts students.

OTTO VOGELER, in my mind, has both a keen and analytical mind, and an awareness of the problems of the various elements of which the college is constituted.

After carefully examining the list of candidates he is the only one, in my estimation, who is capable of representing the Greater Seattle College which now constitutes the fulfillment of the Jesuit Fathers' dream.

—JACK YOUNGBERG.

ment of games during the season. As first baseman on the softball team he has shown the same interest that made him so popular during basketball.

Despite all this activity his scholastic average is one of the best. He has made the honor roll several times in the last three years.

So, for a man that has the interests of the school at heart, a man who will give the students what they really need for a bigger and better Seattle College, VOTE BILL FENTON for President of ASSC.

—Fenton for President Club.

Fr. Kane Visits Seattle; Sending Supplies to Alaska

Fr. Francis Kane, S. J., former treasurer of Seattle College, is spending this week in Seattle whence he is carrying on his Alaskan mission work, sending some twenty thousand dollars' worth of supplies to the Indian and Eskimo missions conducted by the Jesuits.

The six missions supported by the donations Fr. Kane collects and forwards are Holy Cross, Akularak, Nulato, St. Michael's, Kotzebue, and Mountain Village. Supplies consist chiefly of food, clothing, machinery, lumber, medicine, toys, books, and other items rarely found in the isolated wastes on which these missions are located.

The supplies which Father is sending must reach the missions before early October if they are to get there at all. If they fail

Most of the twenty to forty thousand dollars spent each year on this project is raised through donations, Father points out, though a part of it is derived from the sale of furs, food, and fish, and of ivory work and parkas which are the handwork of mission children.

Dot Collier To Be Wed In Nebraska



DOROTHY COLLIER

The engagement of Dorothy Collier to Cpl. Roger E. Miller was announced recently by Mrs. Mary Alice Collier of Seattle.

Dorothy attended Seattle College from 1942 until spring quarter, 1945, and majored in sociology. For the past three years she has been active on the Spectator and in the Drama Guild.

The wedding will take place on May 8 in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Cpl. Miller is stationed.

Reading Club To Sponsor Summer Mixer

Construction of the display case for new books in the library has been postponed until the summer quarter, members of the Reading Club revealed today. The group earlier in the spring quarter had planned to donate the book case before the completion of the scholastic year, but due to the recent death in Italy of the carpenter's son, it has been cancelled until a later date.

Plans for a summer mixer sponsored by the Reading Club have received widespread approval, according to Nancy Swarva, president. It is pointed out that a summertime dance offers an opportunity for new students to make acquaintances and for old students to keep in contact with College life during the vacation months.

The display case will be purchased with proceeds from the mixer. It will be used by the reading club to display the newest fiction and non-fiction received by the library. At their regular meetings those books for display will be chosen and discussed and committees delegated to publicize them. Extra proceeds from the proposed mixer will go to the Memorial Fund.

President Swarva announced that the only remaining meeting of the year will be held in the latter part of the month.

Vogeler Elected to Head Mendelians; Picnic Planned

The last regularly scheduled meeting of the Mendel Club was taken up with business at hand. The first order of business was the selection of new officers for the coming scholastic year. Otto Vogeler, Junior Pre-medical student, was elected president, Herb LeRoy, junior Pre-dental student, was elected Vice-President, and Laura Ellis, Freshman Medical Tech. student, now holds the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

The members then took up plans for the Mendel Club picnic, which is held annually. The members decided that this year the picnic would be held at Lake Forest Park on Ascension Thursday, May 10th. Contrary to former years, the picnic is open to the student body at large but a charge of fifty cents will be made to defray the expenses of the dancing and swimming facilities, to the non-members. Coffee and ice cream will be served. Due to the difficulty entailed in acquiring other foods, it was decided that the members all bring their own lunch. There will be dancing and swimming and the members guarantee a good time to all.

Jean Butzerin instructed students to take Lake Forest Park bus (Bothell bus) at the Central bus terminal at Eighth and Stewart, to get to the picnic site. This bus leaves at half-hour intervals beginning at fifteen minutes after the hour.

Walt Taylor, '40-41 Killed In Crash; Funeral May 6

A student at Seattle College in 1940-41, Flight Officer Walter Taylor, was killed last week when his plane crashed near the Santa Maria Army Air Field in California. He had received his training at Phoenix, Arizona, where he was presented his wings in May 1944, and he was about to receive his overseas assignment.

A graduate of Seattle Preparatory School, Walter was a member of St. Edward's Church and the Holy Name Society.

Rosary services for the flight officer will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Edward's Church. Requiem Mass will be said in the church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.



WALTER F. TAYLOR

Sodality Receives New Members At Next Meet

As a fitting introduction to the month of May, the month of Our Blessed Mother, the Sodality will receive new members at its regular meeting next Wednesday. Anyone who has not yet been received is urged to sign his name to the list posted on the bulletin board in the Liberal Arts building. Father Perontau, moderator, draws attention to the fact that numerous graces and indulgences are attached to membership in the Sodality.

After the reception of new members a non-admission mixer will be held. Dancing will end at 11:30.

Chiefs Defeat Prep Faculty Second Time

The Seattle College Chieftains made it three straight victories by defeating the Seattle Prep Faculty again, 5-4 in an overtime game Tuesday evening.

The payoff blow came in the first of the eighth when George Flood hit a home run into deep right center and the local boys blanked the faculty in their time at bat.

Bill Fenton taking his first hurling job, to relieve star chucker Bob Truckey, turned in a very satisfactory performance, as he allowed only two earned runs and kept five hits well scattered.

The Chieftains broke out with ten base hits with Flood and Fenton leading the attack with three hits apiece.

Fr. Frank Logan with his home run and pitching provided the Prep Faculty highlights.

The third game of this series is tentatively scheduled at Montlake at 6:30 p. m. for next Monday night.

Coach Carmody has expressed pleasure at the team's showing to date, but is still in the market for a couple more ballplayers. Joe "Boom Boom" McNamee, ex-Rainier, may be in uniform for the College as soon as he adjusts his many activities.

Seattle College Papal Funds Forwarded

Word has been received from Fr. Zacheus J. Maher, S. J., American assistant of the Society of Jesus, that contributions of Seattle College to the Papal Relief Fund have been forwarded by Fr. Leo Robinson, S. J., Provincial of the Oregon Province, to Rome. Fr. Maher expresses his gratitude to the students of S. C. for their cooperation.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
George Flood	9	5	5	2	.555
Bob Truckey	9	2	4	4	.444
Tom Tague	9	3	4	1	.444
Bill Fenton	10	—	4	5	.400
Vince Beuzer	7	3	2	—	.285
Roger Twohy	8	1	2	—	.250
Morrie Claeys	7	—	2	—	.285
Al Anderson	6	—	1	—	.167
Don McGuire	3	1	1	—	.333
Bill Conroy	5	—	—	—	
Vince Pepper	4	—	—	—	
Bill Marsh	2	1	—	—	
Jack Goebel	2	—	—	—	
Don Mayer	2	—	—	—	

PITCHING RECORDS

Bob Truckey	2	—	11	11.
Bill Fenton	1	0	2	2

This won't be the "loneliest Saturday night"

COTTON TOLO

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

MAY 5

9 TILL 12

Tickets — \$1.00 per couple

If EVERY Student Wants To Be Represented . . . vote for OTTO VOGELER

ASSC PREXY

BILL CONROY
VP. ASSC

(paid for by friends)

Attend the ASSC meet today. Nominate your choice for student body officers.

RELIGIOUS GIFTS FOR
MOTHER

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

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 Jeanne Tangney
Associate Editor..... Jeanne 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. Kepingler, 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

PUT IN YOUR BID

Though in her time Seattle College has seen some hotly-contested elections, never has a student body election given promise of more enthusiasm and keen interest than does the one we face this year. With nominations not yet made, aspiring candidates already have opened well-planned campaigns. Seattle College spirit is coming to the fore.

Next year promises to be a key year in the history of Seattle College, as in the history of the world. We will be called upon to solve problems we perhaps have never conceived. We will be faced with unique situations which never harassed our predecessors; we will meet enigmatic questions which will test our judgment and our ingenuity to the utmost. The school term 1945-1946 gives indication that it will be a year to be remembered by the students and faculty of Seattle College.

Today actually we embark upon that year 1945-'46. Today we set the sails and lift the anchor, and head the prow for the outward trip. The ship won't sail until September, but the crew is picked in May. Next Friday primary elections will be held, to ascertain from the candidates nominated today who will go into the finals, who will compete to steer S. C. through the year ahead. Next Friday will be too late to add another candidate. Even tomorrow will be too late. That must be done today.

Whom do you want to guide S. C. in the highest office open in student government? Whom do you want to assist him, to lend him a hand when the going gets rough, to hold him in check when he hits the rapids? Who is your choice for secretary, to record faithfully the fortunes of the ASSC. For responsible treasurer to keep the finances in order? Your choice may be the right choice. No one else may think of that person. Attend the student body meeting. Make that choice known.

Hiyu Coolees Run Gamut Of Atmospheric Conditions At Fun-Packed Staircase Hike

From sunshine to moonlight to rainclouds to mist (we get our little cut from the Chamber of Commerce), the week-end weather at Staircase Camp ran the gamut of possibilities, and so did the 50-odd hikers ensconced there. From the sundry delays that halted the Liner en route to the Skokomish resort, to the string beans and scrambled eggs for dinner, mess hall songfest, to Saturday's hike to the deserted mines, to the old-time dance that evening, to the turkey dinner, to the dusty roads that wound around the mountains heading home, the Hiyus took over the Cushman area to stamp their names into the trees and the logs, and the memories of all who passed that way. Never giving out without bringing something back, they stored up a few memories themselves:

J. Peerenboom: Ain't this a topsy-turvy world? And me about to leave it.

B. Reardon, R. MacDonald: We missed the boat in record time.

B. Conroy: Golly, nothing but a belt!

S. Oursler: It was asbestos bag I could find.

B. Beasley: The second time I crossed the river last night, I took the bridge.

D. Read: Fraulein? I thought you said chow line!

W. Gay: It's a matter of personal pride!

J. Ebermeyer: If you needed that breath of air like I needed that breath of air, you wouldn't have let a door stand in your way, either.

M. Ward: Nine point, Immanuel!

T. Uncapher: Here's suds in your eye.

R. Baird: How many times mustard tell you, I was asleep by 2 a. m.?

C. Floyd: There isn't room for both of us in camp. Either the cow goes or I do.

B. Mullen: Porch your arms around me, honey.

N. Heim Scholtz: Well, let's see now. Do you Charleston?

Hiking Club: You know the citizenry really seems to be enjoying our dance.

E. Clark: I only want a buddy, not a sweetheart.

Tom Pettinger: Just call me Buddy-buddy.

Citizenry: You know, these kids really seem to be enjoying our dance.

J. Denning: Remember me on Mothers' Day.

Traffic cop: Twenty-four kids is quite a load to carry on the highway.

Ferry-boat friend: I like it here. I think I'll stay.

C. Young: Do I look like a lost sheep? There's a Sheppard following me.

V. Pepper: But I don't remember falling flat on my back in the mud on the Staircase trail at 3 o'clock in the morning.

P. Brand: Look at the buoys, with the gulls sitting on top of them.

B. A. Ryan: As the dog said when he sat on the sandpaper...

Hiyu Coolee: Put this in the Spec, Tangney.

Service Men

(continued from page 1)

the same day Joe arrived home from a sojourn of four weeks in McCaw General Hospital in Walla Walla. Joe has returned to the United States after a mortar shell hit him while his troop was "cleaning up a town near Metz," last November. He spent three months in an English hospital before he was classified IZ (interior zone), and shipped home on the Queen Mary. Joe reported that he has dropped a little weight during his illness. When he got out of bed for the first time he blandly asked for size 39 clothing, formerly his normal size. Declared Joe, "I almost drowned in them. I don't know where I dropped it all, but I sure got rid of some avoirdupois." (Only he didn't have to spell it.) Describing some of his experiences, Joe remarked, "The planes we really appreciated were the little Piper Cubs that dropped us food and clothing when we were bottled up on the Moselle for nine days before the attack on Metz." At one time, when his outfit was lined up next to that of John Powers, (80th Division), he tried to communicate with John but learned later that his unsuccessful efforts were due in part to the fact that John had been shipped to England with a leg wound.

ASSC Election

(continued from page 1)

the student body officers, three representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Electioneering and campaigning will take place until the time of the primaries, scheduled for Friday, May 11. The two candidates with the greatest number of votes for the five student body offices will be eligible to run in the general election on Wednesday, May 16.

The new officers of the ASSC will be sworn in at the last student body meeting of the year.

Students are urged by ASSC president, Sky Henehan, to "remember that if we are going to have student government there must be student interest," and warned voters to reflect on the possibility of unmerited popularity before they select their candidates. "It is most important for the welfare of the College," he continued, "that its students choose officers renowned for their leadership and dependability."

Dad-Daughters

(continued from page 1)

law, or a member of the faculty." Assisting Betty in planning the banquet are committee heads Barbara Ann Ryan, in charge of the evening's program; Kit Eisen, in charge of decorations; Dona Gene Moberg, directing publicity; and Eileen Ryan, handling reservations.

Further business of the meeting included a unanimous agreement to postpone the election of next year's officers, usually held at the last meeting of the school year, until the fall quarter, pending the return of undergraduate members. This meeting marked the final regularly scheduled meeting of the organization for the present school year.

Debate Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

Al Scholl, members or the acting committee, of their desire to enter the preliminaries.

The final rounds are set for the end of the week of May 14. Winning teams will achieve the honor of having their names engraved upon a silver plaque. Especially displayed at Homecoming and Open House times, the plaque usually hangs in the main hall of the Science Building.

Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

There seems to be a move on foot, at least here at S. C., to crack down on students just getting by. This brings to mind another point that might be food for thought. Under the educational system in effect throughout the United States, all that is required of a student for college entrance is graduation from an accredited high school. Is this requirement enough, or would stiffer qualifications to insure a higher calibre among our entering students, be more advisable?

Dick Read: An entrance examination at the very beginning, in each particular field of study, would help the student determine if he is really fit for that type of study.

Vince Beuzer: If high school would cease to be merely a preparatory playground, we might have students capable of embarking upon college careers. The maintenance of a C average throughout high school would be a better requirement.

Kit Eisen: The present entrance qualifications are okay—but—the student should be watched very carefully during his first year of college.

Barbara Ann Ryan: If the kids had to keep up their high school grades, they wouldn't find college studies so hard.

Don Mayer: The standards are obviously too low. Under the existing set-up, even I got in.

Fr. McGoldrick: An entrance examination is a better test than a high school diploma.

Overheard in the halls:

Student commenting to the regular professor on Fr. Carroll's manner of conducting Fr. Peron-teau's soc class: "Gee, he's good!"

★

An Engineer's Last Words

Which Switch?

—Fr. John Bonn, S.J.

For a Bigger and Better Seattle College

**VOTE FOR
BILL FENTON**

ASSC PRESIDENT

(Advt. paid for by friends of Mr. Fenton)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES — ART MATERIALS

Lowman & Hanford Co.

1515 Second Avenue

(Between Pike and Pine)

CHOOSE YOUR OWN VICE-PRESIDENT.

ELECT

EDMUND V. "ROGER" TWOHY

"A man who knows what you want"

(Paid political advertisement)

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