

5-18-1945

Spectator 1945-05-18

Editors of The Spectator

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Ed Weiner Captures ASSC Presidency

MEANY SCENE OF FESTIVITIES AS JUNIOR-SPONSORED DANCE FETES SENIORS SATURDAY

The Rainbow Room of the Hotel Edmund Meany tomorrow evening will offer conclusive refutation to the current stigma associated with Saturday nights. To the popular musical stylings of Bob Blackwell and his orchestra, members of the graduating class of 1945 will dance as guests of the junior class, at the highlighting social event of the spring quarter and the culmination of the social year, the annual Junior Prom.

Tickets Selling

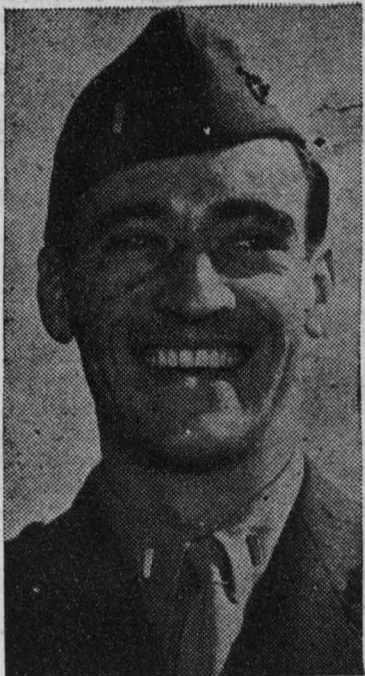
Restricted ticket sales opened Monday, under the management of committee head Cay Hanley, who reports, in true statistical lingo that the inverse ratio of supply and demand is rapidly making itself felt. (For the benefit of the uninitiated, her report is interpreted as indicating that the limited number of tickets at the disposal of lower classmen is going fast). The turnout, while designed to be selective, is expected nevertheless to be representative of the student body. Tickets, selling at \$2.00 per couple may be procured from Cay, and Tom Petinger.

Invitation tickets have been made out for all seniors, and may (Continued on page 4)

UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

By Bill Mullen

Home on a thirty-day leave after fourteen months duty in the South Pacific is First Lieutenant Rob Roy of the Marine Air Corps. Rob, who came to S. C. in the mass migration from Yakima in 1939, was an engineering major here from '39 to '42. An Otis boy, Rob starred in basketball, playing for the greater glory of old Hiyu Coolee in the days when every club had a five-



ROB ROY

man squad. He graduated from Creighton Merrill's flying school here in 1942, in the same class with Angus McArthur, of the U. S. N., and Hank Storeno.

A member of the Wild Hares squadron, the first to operate from a Navy carrier, Lt. Roy par-

(Continued on page 4)

Spec Staff Picnics At Ryan Home

A combination of the annual Spectator picnic and the quarterly Spectator party will take place this afternoon and evening at the summer home of Spec reporter Barbara Ann Ryan on Three Tree Point. Cay Hanley and Marge Lyons, committee heads in charge of the activity announce that a sum of fifty cents has been designated as the fee, for which food for the afternoon and evening will be provided.

The beach home of Miss Ryan provides ample acreage for swimming, sunbathing, boating, and an evening campfire. Pursuance of these ends will depend to an extent on the weather and the physical condition of the staff.

The picnic will be restricted solely to members of the Spectator staff, since the purpose of the recreation is to provide some compensation for the services rendered in the interests of the Spectator throughout the past year, as well as to celebrate the near-completion of the twelfth successful year of publication.

The picnic will start as soon after noon as prospective picnickers arrive. Since a plea for transportation received no visible means of support, a bus schedule for the afternoon and evening is printed below, buses departing from the main terminal at 8th & Stewart.

Buses leaving 8th & Stewart: 1:45, 2:00, 3:20, 4:00, 4:55, 5:50, 6:10, 6:35, and 8:15. Buses leaving Three Tree Point, 5:30, 6:47, 9:00 and 10:57. Members are warned to avoid buses which terminate in Burien, as this will necessitate a needless walk.

Eight Women Grads Pledged To Kappa Gamma Pi

Eight women students have been selected from the graduating class of Seattle College for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activity society for Catholic women's colleges. Chosen by faculty vote, the candidates comprise 10 per cent of the senior women students of this year. The names of the new members will be withheld

(Continued on page 4)

Three Eligible For Votes As Spec Editor

The biggest event of the Spectator's year, the annual editorial election, will take place next Tuesday at 12:10 in the Tower Room. The three candidates for the editor's post, selected by the moderator, in accordance with the school constitution, were listed this week as Jeanne Marie Eschbach, this year's associate editor; Marguerite LaVoy, feature editor for the past two quarters; and June Peterson, veteran managing editor.

Only Members to Vote

All members and only members of the Spectator staff are qualified to vote in this election. Only the position of editor-in-chief will be voted on, the other offices on the staff to be filled by appointment of the editor, either immediately following the election or at the beginning of the fall quarter, when she will assume her duties.

Office Entails Responsibility

Said Editor Jeanne Tangney this week, "It should hardly be necessary to impress on Spectator members the importance of this election for next year's editor-in-chief. We who work on the paper feel we are justified in maintaining that the Spectator is one of the most influential organs of information, criticism, and student representation in the College. And more than this, it is in many cases the sole representative of Seattle College outside the school, and in contact with other schools. The student who takes over the office of editor has a

(Continued on page 4)

Entire School Invited To Frosh Picnic

Swimming, dancing, and boating will highlight the activities at the Freshman picnic this Sunday, May 20. The all-college affair will be held at Shady Beach, which is within walking distance from Kirkland.

A baseball game is scheduled for the afternoon, according to entertainment committee members Frank Martin and Frank Ivanovich. Other sport equipment also will be provided.

"This is the biggest picnic of the year," stated Tom Tague, general chairman. "We want everyone to come out and relax after the Prom." Molly O'Brien, publicity head, added that the weather promises to be nice, but did not volunteer the sources of her information.

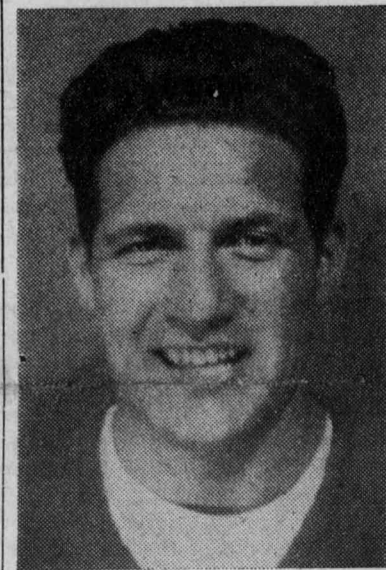
Eileen Hilton and Colleen McCarty report that tickets are only 25c and must be purchased at school. Free cokes will be furnished, but picnickers must bring their own lunches.

The picnic grounds may be reached by taking the Leschi ferry to Kirkland. The ferry leaves Madison Park every hour at a quarter after the hour. The picnic is open to the entire college.

Conroy In Vice Prexy Post; Ryan, Mullen Keep Books; Anderson Straight-Armer

Culminating ten days of concentrated campaign speeches and noon-time rallies, Ed Weiner, popular junior chemistry major, carried the vote for next year's presidency of the ASSC at last Wednesday's final election. The 417-ballot vote favored Weiner by a margin of fifteen votes over Bill Fenton in the largest general election on record at Seattle College, the only election in the College's history in which both presidential candidates netted over 200 votes apiece.

Ed, a graduate of Ballard high school, and a former member of the U. S. Navy, will be sworn into office at the last student body meeting of the year, scheduled for next Friday, May 25.



ED WEINER

Conroy to Vice-President

Other candidates voted into office at Wednesday's polls were Bill Conroy, prominent pre-medical student and two-year letterman, a graduate of O'Dea high school, who defeated Fred Dore for the office of vice-president. Bill was defeated at the polls last year when he ran for the same office.

Keeping the records of the student body proceedings and acting as custodian of the minutes during the next scholastic year will be Barbara Ann Ryan, who eked out a victory over Pat Eisen for the office of secretary by a margin of nine votes, in the closest race of the election. Barbara Ann, a graduate of Holy Angels Academy, is this year's prexy of the junior class.

Mullen Defeats Tague

Bill Mullen, a graduate of Seattle Prep, and this year's president of the freshman class, will take over the office of treasurer. Bill opposed and defeated freshman Tom Tague for this position.

The final student body office voted on in Wednesday's balloting, that of sergeant-at-arms, was

(Continued on page 4)

Plans For Dad-Daughter Dates Being Completed

Encouraged by the unprecedented success of the initial Father-Daughter banquet held last year, Silver Scroll, women's honorary, will repeat the activity next Thursday evening, May 24, when it holds forth in the Marine Room of the Hotel Edmund Meany.

Proposed to honor the oft-forgotten paternal element in the family, household, the banquet is expected to become a traditional activity in the women's organization.

Community Sing

The program will feature S. C. singers Margaret Acheson and Sadie Robinson. It is planned that a short session of community singing, in which traditional Irish songs and barber-shop ballads will be featured, will highlight the entertainment.

General chairman Betty Wright reminds the women students that in the event that fathers are unavailable for the occasion, substitutions may be made of suitable relatives and friends, "of the fatherly variety."

Make Early Reservations.

Assisting Miss Wright in making arrangements for the banquet are Barbara Ann Ryan, in charge of the evening's program; Kit Eisen, handling decorations; Dona Gene Moberg, publicity chairman; and Eileen Ryan, in charge of reservations. The banquet is open to all women students of the College, the only stipulation being that they must be accompanied by a paternal escort. Women are urged to make their reservations as early as possible, to facilitate the work of the committee in charge. Banquet fee is \$2.00 per plate.

PREVIEW OF THE WEEK:

Friday, May 18.....	Spec meeting, 12:10
	Spectator picnic
Saturday, May 19.....	Junior Prom, 9 to 12
Sunday, May 20.....	Freshman picnic, Shady Beach
Monday, May 21.....	Food Sale, Providence Nurses' Home
Tuesday, May 22.....	Mock Trial, 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, May 24.....	Dad & Daughter Banquet
	Hotel Edmund Meany, 8:00 P. M.
Friday, May 25.....	Spectator meet, 12:10
	Intramural Debate, 8 p.m.

SPECTATOR FEATURES

SENIOR OF THE WEEK



You thought she was rather remarkable the first time you saw her. Maybe it was because everyone seemed to know her. Or maybe it was her smile. Or maybe a lot of things—you couldn't decide. And then someone told you that this fair maid with the lily-white hands was one of the most competent cat-skinners S. C.'s physio lab ever had. You gulped. She didn't exactly look the type to be majoring in physiology. No, you're right—she doesn't and she isn't. A sigh of relief. She's a chem major. You give up.

It all started twenty-two years ago in Minneapolis, Minn. The next momentous event occurred five years later, when our heroine reached consciousness and fell in love. He was the little boy across the street who was a reciprocal little boy. To prove his affection he tenderly hit her over the head with a hammer. After a tranquil childhood composed of other such trivialities came the pleasures of a more erudite adolescence. Ringing fire bells was pleasure number one. Next on the list was climbing trees—tall trees. And then on rainy days she had her cats, and these her mother did not object to, only the fleas. But even to the blithe heart must come an embarrassing moment, and our heroine's moment came, at a high school tea. She sat down and the seat fell through. Nothing, she says, nothing could faze her now. At the end of her sophomore year, her family moved to Hamilton, Montana, and there she completed High School. (She hates anyone who asks her where Hamilton is!) In 1943 she made her S. C. debut wearing a mischievous grin, a chem apron, and carrying a bouquet of test tubes.

So now we know. Her most obnoxious habit is looking obnoxiously healthy. She claims she's really completely fagged (she's made four years in three) and goes around singing and laughing to prove it. She likes skiing and ice skating and she loves dancing. She also finds it convenient to tolerate walking. No particular pet peeves, and she hates Democrats. Says when she gets her degree she's going to California for some sun (silly girl!) Hopes to get into Public Health Research work, though at present she teaches lit and history (we told you her talents were many) at the House of the Good Shepherd.

This year's President of the Mendel Club, she was also stage director, and costume and make-up artist in 43-44's Drama Guild productions. She's the chairman who made this year's Freshman week one of S. C.'s most lively events. Because of her loyalty to the College, her work on the clubs and committees and her scholarship, she was chosen for Who's Who of '44-'45. She's one of those people who plays so vital a part in the tradition of Seattle College. She's one of those people we get along so well with and couldn't get along without. She's Jean Butzerin, Senior of the Week!

TWOWITS

Did you hear the one about the Moron who:
Stood on a street corner with a piece of bread waiting for the traffic jam when along came a car and gave him a jar . . .
Took a street car home but his mother made him take it back . . .
Took a yard-stick to bed with him to see how long he slept . . .
Moved into the city because he heard the country was at war.

"Lucy, when you say your prayers, do you tell God about all the naughty things you did that day?"
"Why no, aunty, of course not! He already knows. I just try to talk Him into a good humor about the whole thing."

The difference between most men is little enough—but that little makes the difference.
A genius is a man who shoots at something no one else can see and hits it.
Fr. Sullivan: "Who can name five things that contain milk?"
Frank Martin: "Butter, cheese, ice cream and two cows."
The English climate was adequately described not so long ago by Fr. Conway when he said: "On a fine day, it is like looking up a chimney. Otherwise it is like looking down."
—By Roger Twohy

Small Talk

We like . . .
the La Fortune kids; hats; French doors; "Lassie"
We anticipate . . .
Baccalaureate; convincing explanations; dumplings
We don't like . . .
the March of Time; trying to change a five dollar bill on the bus; glue
We'll remember . . .
a chocolate bar before breakfast; Rita Horan; mosaics.

Dizwac by D.G.

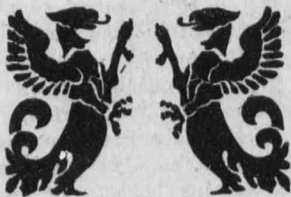


If "the sweet azaleas" don't bloom, it won't be the fault of S. C.'s landscape artists. The campus hillsides are taking on the aspects of a Van Gogh canvas—and we like it, Father, we like it!
Roberta Fritsch has been seen lately with six little white angels trailing her. Every time she stops they straighten her halo. It seems she refused a Chelsea in the Cavern last week. Such moral fortitude!

True, Uncapher felt like "packing his trunks" and leaving at the Mendal Club picnic, we hear. Don't feel funny about it, True, lots of people don't believe in signs.
Running a close second to "the boy with the navy blue eyes" is S. C.'s own "girlie with the shiny pink hair." In case you hadn't noticed, the editor of the good old "Spec" blushes a rosy hue to match her tresses when this fact is called to her attention. Some can't see it—but have you seen her in the dark?
"Hitting the lonesome trail" last Friday night were Mike McKay and about eleven other Collegians. Sans lights and road, the gay little party managed to limp back to Seattle with only a few bodies left in the sink holes and no more than two broken axels. That's what we like about Mike—he's consistent.

Among Spec office "objets d'art" are two new additions—two sturdy glasses complete with sour milk. These were added to the unusual collection of six 7-Up bottles and one Coca Cola bottle (which in English means—"Has anyone a cigarette?") through the bountiful munificence of one graying and thirsty moderator. A milk bottle has also been loaned to the collection but will be returned for the five-cent deposit within the near future.

lit' lyric



miniature

Lean yellow tiger stalking the lairs of men . . .
do you search for a fat little mouse . . .
or merely a bowl of cream?
—June Peterson.

STUDENT OBSERVER

By June Peterson

(The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily constitute a policy on the part of the paper).

Several years ago the now almost-defunct Intercollegiate Knights began a search for a flag-pole for Seattle College. They were forced by the events of history to forego their search . . . entering in force the armed services of their country.

But they left Seattle College without a flagpole. We are still without a flagpole . . . and now the boys who left a few years ago are beginning to come back to us. What have we done to offer them as a tangible instance of our patriotism and our intense gratitude and thanksgiving that they have done their part?

We boast a veterans' association within the walls of our school.

We have become the possessors of an honor roll which carries the names of several hundred Seattle College students who have left our halls to serve in the armed forces.

We have, we say, sadly but proudly, many gold stars upon our service flag.

True . . . we offer masses for those who were killed in the conflict . . . we pause and offer silent tribute to those who are still serving. But if we do not yet display upon our campus the flag of the country which they served and which many died for.

It is too bad that within the space of three years some association in the school could not have devoted a little time to finding a suitable standard for "Old Glory."

Perhaps the Veterans' Association which boasts itself one of the first of its kind among the colleges and universities of the country would consider taking upon

itself the task of finding a flag pole. The Veterans have become the successors to the Intercollegiate Knights at college. As the Knights were the leading spirits among the College when there was work to be done . . . so the veterans have shown they are ready to serve for their God and for their country.

Surely a flag pole cannot be too difficult to find. If, because of the war, the metal cannot be spared to construct a pole, perhaps a tall tree could be hauled from the hinterlands and, suitably treated, become at least a temporary flag pole. Erected among the flower beds, or upon one of the roofs, it would survive as a symbol of honor until the war ends and another permanent standard bearer could be secured.

Such action would place squarely in the face of the college a daily reminder that the spirit of the country is portrayed in its flag and inspire it with even greater patriotism as to the buying of bonds and more widespread active participation in the tasks facing a nation at war.

Thus the veterans would have taken an important step in their integration with college life and secured the thanks of the I. K.'s when they return to find that some college organization has carried on in their absence.

Once Upon An Exam . . .

Perhaps all I need is a little peace and quiet, but right now I'm a bit confused. I hadn't been doing very well in my "lit" courses and the thought of coming examinations had me disturbed. As a last desperate measure I grimly took to the books.

But now I'm worse off than before. I go around mumbling lines to myself, futilely trying to prepare for that torturing half of all traditional "lit" exams, the identification of what are laughingly known as "familiar" lines. Out of the mumble come lilting refrains, familiar all right, but a bit mixed up, and the mixture a shade alien to what the brave poets wrestled with their hearts to produce. Just the other morning I woke up all bedewed with night-marish perspiration after I had struggled the night long with an examination that ran somewhat like the following:

- 1. Five summers have passed, five summers, with, of course, Five winters not to mention springs and falls."

That sounded vaguely Wordsworthian but not in his best manner. I also recognized Sweet William's accents in No. 2 which went like this:

"Five years since she grew in sun and shower Which made her face get rawer and rawer."

That "Five Years" was a give-away, though the rhyme seemed a little licentious. But as the exam got worse I'll just record a few of the items here and hope that the recording will provide a psychic catharsis allowing me to go my way again, a happy man.

- 3. "That's my last Duchess, plastered, by the wall."
4. "Grab your Rose, Bud, while you may."
5. "Is the night chilly and dark?"
"If it is night, Samuel, of course it's dark."

This went on messily enough, but what finally battered my sanity was an odd little poem called "Encounter in a Psychopathic Ward" and this finished me.

"Jenny missed me when we met Lunging with her two foot hat-pin. Time, Newsweek, you love to get Feats into your hands, put that in. Say I'm senile, say I'm sad Say that death had almost kissed me? Say I'm growing slow? Bedad, Jenny missed me!

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE

Marriages-to-be: Marjorie Hendrick, Liberal Arts major from 1943 to 1945, to **Sergt. Richard A. Perry**, of the Alaska Communications System, on May 26 at St. Catherine's Church . . . **Lillian Perry**, Liberal Arts student from 1941 to 1943, to **Ted Mitchell**, Bachelor of Science in '43, former member of College faculty, wedding scheduled for May 26 at St. Joseph's . . . **Joan Sullivan**, Social Science major from 1939 to '41, to **Capt. Harold Perie**, U. S. Army, May 19 at St. Joseph's . . . **Juanita Stern** to **Louis Gaul**, pre-med student at the College, soon to leave for St. Louis Medical School, marriage scheduled for June 6 at St. Leo's Church in Tacoma.

Marriages: **Joanne Larson** president of Providence nurses, graduating class of 1945, to **Don Nelson**, pre-med graduate of 1943, now attending Marquette Medical School, married May 1 at St. Joseph's . . . **Eileen Lyons**, Social Science graduate of class of '44, to **Bob Hume**, official in the American Red Cross, on May 4 in Spokane . . . **Mary Frances Grossman**, student in 1940-'41, to **Ens. John E. Coyle**, former Gonzaga and St. Louis University student, at St. Joseph's May 1 . . . **Eileen Piggott**, student at the College in 1943, to **Cpl. Leonard Skurski** on April 26 at St. Joseph's . . . **Virginia Payzant**, Liberal Arts student in 1941-'42, to **Ens. Joseph Konzen**, U.S.N.R., on April 28 in Pasco, Washington.

Baby Carriages: For **Linda Ann Swanson**, born April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Swanson, (the former Miriam York, Seattle College student in 1942-'43) . . . For **Emmett Lenihan, III**, born in April to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lenihan. (The father is a philosophy graduate from Seattle College, class of '42 . . . For **Jeffrey Lawrence**, born on May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby (the former Lois Jacobson).

Providentially...

Final plans have been completed for the Providence spring formal which will be held on Wednesday in the Junior Room of the Olympic Hotel. Invitations have been sent to all students and members of the hospital staff. Chairman **Jean Bridges** announces that the music will be furnished by **Walt Curtis** and his orchestra.

After weeks of smelling paint and hearing the noise of carpenters, Providence students can at last look around and see the results of that temporary upheaval of their peaceful routine. The auditorium was completely remodeled and the entire first floor of the nurses' home received a new coat of paint. Then there are the new fluorescent lights in the library and classrooms. And not to be overlooked are the individual mailboxes installed in the office.

At the student body meeting last Monday, plans were discussed for a food sale to be held on May 21 in the nurses' home. This event will be sponsored by all the students. The purpose is to raise additional funds to cover the cost of the spring formal. Also present at the meeting were several of the college men, who spoke in behalf of the various candidates for student body offices at S. C. The nurses were urged to make a special effort to cast their votes at Wednesday's general election.

ODT Asks S. C. To Vacation Near Home

An appeal has come to S. C. from the Office of Defense Transportation in the form of a reminder to residents of Seattle "to vacation close to home and avoid travel except in cases of absolute necessity." An effort is being made by ODT to acquaint every man, woman, and child with facts about West Coast transportation requirements which must be stiffened now with the full redeployment of armies and war materials to the Pacific.

The letter concludes, "Everyone knows that after three years hard work and privations, folks now are getting itchy feet to go places. But we frankly ask them to apply the vacation salve by using local transportation to nearby resorts and recreation areas."

Greer Takes Over As Pre-Legal Prexy

New officers of the Pre-Legal Club will be sworn in today, according to outgoing president, **Fred Dore**. Fred's post as prexy will be filled by **Dave Greer**. **Bob Breskovich**, this year's vice-president, will be succeeded by **True Uncapher**. **Albert Scholl** will be the new secretary, the office previously held by **Beverly McLucas**. The office of treasurer will be taken over by **Jack Youngberg**, successor to **Bill Mullen**.

Under the guidance of **Fr. Vincent Conway, S. J.**, the group has heard many prominent lawyers during the year. **George Flood**, Seattle attorney, addressed the club at the beginning of the fall quarter on the responsibility of a Christian lawyer. At the organization's first banquet, **Fred Shaft** told the pre-legal members that determination was the thing that meant success. A former S. C. student, **Don Steele**, now attending the U. of W., advised them to have their fun now, for professional school is a hard grind. **Mr. Richards**, former member of the FBI and at present with the Seattle Police Force, drew from his own experiences to tell how one should study himself as well as books to become a success. On another occasion, the advantages of admiralty law were presented by **Mr. Edward Franklin**, admiralty lawyer of Seattle.

Said outgoing prexy **Fred Dore**, "The present officers and members of the club can pride themselves on bringing this organization through its first and most difficult year. Throughout these past eight months it has prospered and become a capable functioning body for the benefit of pre-legal students. It is hoped that the new officers will continue to build up the club, and to encourage the fostering of Christian principles and ideals in the field of law."

The new officers, as their predecessors did, will continue under the guidance of moderator **Fr. Vincent Conway, S. J.**

Arrangements have been made for pre-legal students to join **Alpha Nu**, legal honorary. The law club also, in conjunction with the Veterans and Gavel Clubs, will end the year's activities with a picnic on Sunday, June 3.

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

S. C. Confers Degrees On 103 Grads

Seattle College will confer degrees on 103 graduates at commencement exercises in the auditorium of Providence Hospital on June 1. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. **Theodore Ryan**, pastor of Seattle's Church of the Immaculate Conception, who graduated from S. C. in 1904, will preside.

Of the 103 students who will receive diplomas, 63 are nurses, the majority from Providence Hospital, 10 are laboratory technicians, and the remaining 30 are regular students at the College.

The guest speaker of the evening has not been determined although rumor reveals that either **Mr. Henry Ivers** or **Mr. George Stuntz** will occupy the position. **Fr. Harold Small, S. J.**, College president, also will speak.

Mr. Montbrand Makes Literary Gift To S. C.

The Seattle College library has received another addition to its shelves in the form of a gift of two consignments of books from **Mr. Henry C. Montbrand** of this city, it was announced this week by librarian **Fr. Arthur Wharton, S. J.**

The gift includes one hundred volumes covering a wide field of topics, among them philosophy, chemistry, therapeutics, pharmacy, anatomy, physiology, histology, pathology, literature, travel, language, and fingerprinting. The books are written in French and English.

Mr. Montbrand, of French descent, came to know of Seattle College through his friendship with **Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S. J.**

High School Students Take Scholarship Exams

Competitive examinations for the **Fr. Garrand, S. J.**, and the **Fr. Sweere, S. J.**, one year tuition scholarships will be given at the College tomorrow morning from 9 until 12 o'clock. Contestants from private and public high schools in the city will gather in Room 117 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The three-hour examination will cover U. S. History and Civics, English Grammar, Composition and Literature. It will also be given in Catholic high schools throughout Washington, Oregon, and Montana, under the supervision of the respective high school principals. The two scholarships last year were won by **June Lucas** and **Mary Colfes**, both of St. Mary's Academy, Winlock.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Art Olmer is to give the valedictory address at commencement exercises.

Dorothy Robinson, chairman of the Spring Informal, announces a sell-out for the dance. Mothers of Seattle College students are entertained at a tea given by the Associated Women Students.

Angela Young was elected president and **Patricia Lyons** secretary of the International Relations Club.

Fenton Pledges Full Support To Weiner

Bill Fenton, defeated candidate for presidency, in a statement to the press last Wednesday expressed his appreciation and gratitude to members of the student body who backed him and supported his campaign. Said **Bill**, "Someone had to be the loser. Now that the election is over, I hope that there are no hard feelings over anything that might have been said in the heat of battle. I certainly intend to back the new administration next year in the best interests of the College, and I sincerely hope that my supporters will do the same."

Other candidates could not be reached for statements.

Memorial Fund Contributions Still Accepted

The sum collected thus far for the Memorial Fund is \$76.60, **Sky Henehan**, chairman of the fund, announced yesterday. The collection will provide stipends for the celebration of three Masses in the College chapel for the repose of the soul of each former S. C. student killed in the service.

The fund will go into effect immediately upon completion of the remaining group contribution returns. However, individual contributions placed in the collection jar in the Cavern will still be accepted.

Memorial Mass To Be Offered At St. James

Plans thus far formed for the Memorial Mass to be offered by Seattle College on Memorial Day, May 30 to honor her dead in service reveal that the Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 11:00, possibly at St. James Cathedral. Classes may be abbreviated that morning so that no classes need be cut and all students may attend.

It is planned to have a guard of honor present in honor of the men to be commemorated. Families of students of the College and of former students now in the service are extended cordial invitations to attend the Solemn High Mass. However, the holding of an outdoor Mass on the College campus, such as was held last year, has been deemed inadvisable at this time.

Fr. McGoldrick Addresses Oregon Nurses

Fr. James B. McGoldrick gave the evening's Address to Graduates at the Commencement exercises at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Astoria, Oregon last Monday evening.

The exercises, held in the U.S.O. auditorium in Astoria, were the 36th Commencement to be held by St. Mary's School of Nursing. Thirteen students received their diplomas and pins.

MAKE IT A DATE . . .

JUNIOR PROM



RAINBOW ROOM
HOTEL EDMUND MEANY

MAY 19 DANCING 9-12

TICKETS: \$2.00 PER COUPLE

Seniors by Invitation

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.

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WE DARE NOT LOSE

Now that the frenzied weeks preceding the student body elections have passed into the history of Seattle College and the atmosphere is settling for the last pull up hill to June 1st, we on the Spectator staff offer our heartiest congratulations to the new officers who will fill the positions of authority in student administration next year. We at the college this year have witnessed one of the most energetically fought, yet one of the cleanest battles for student body president ever seen in the history of our college. We can now say with conviction to the service men who have put their slide rules and test tubes in storage for the duration that upon their return they will find S. C. teeming with the driving spirit which has kept her alive to them across measureless stretches of ocean and terrain during the months that have followed Pearl Harbor.

To the victor as always go the spoils. His is the honor and the position; his the pleasure of battle and the glory of the triumph; his also the responsibilities, the problems, and the work. No victory worth the battle was ever won without sacrifice, no office worth the title was ever gained without effort, no progress worth the time and work was ever made without sincere regard for duty. These are the things our student body offices will mean. These are the spoils of victory.

To the defeated candidates may it merely be said that their job is not finished simply because the ballots stacked up against them. Each student of the A.S.S.C. has a potentially responsible position in the administration of our student government. Because S. C. is run on a democratic basis, five candidates lost out at Wednesday's election. And because our government is democratic, these five, as members of the student body, have an obligation to demand that the new administration promote the best interests of the College. No student of Seattle College need be defeated at the polls. Defeat implies a lost cause, and the welfare of our College is a cause we dare not lose.

Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

be picked up in the College bookstore. Accepted attire for the evening will be tuxedos for the male escorts, formals for their women companions.

The dance, facilitated by the lifting of the midnight curfew last week, will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until 12 o'clock sharp.

Aiding co-chairmen Tom Pettinger and Jeanne Tangney on preparations for the dance are Barbara Ann Ryan on orchestra arrangements, Cay Hanley on tickets, Chuck McHugh on programs, and Margie Lyons on publicity.

Stated Miss Lyons, publicity promoter, "Because the Junior Prom is the last dance the seniors will attend as members of the student body of Seattle College, it is traditionally the elite dance of the year. The Junior class this year has every intention of upholding traditions and of making the Prom a highlight in the memoirs of the graduating class of 1945."

New Editor

(continued from page 1)

responsibility which lies much deeper than the mere mechanical ability to write. Voters are asked to consider the candidates carefully and to make a truly objective choice when they cast their ballots next Tuesday."

Members of all departments of the Spectator staff are eligible to take part in the secret balloting.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

carried by junior Al Anderson, Sodality and class prexy. An O'Dea graduate, Al opposed Mike McKay for that office.

Advisory Offices Appointed

In addition to the student body offices, nominations made at the last student body meeting for Advisory Board positions were voted on. Those elected to fill the three vacancies from next year's senior class were Margie Lyons, Pat Travers, and Jeanne Tangney; from the junior class, Joan O'Neill, Colleen Floyd, and Jeanne Marie Eschbach; from the sophomore class, Jack McAllister, Virginia Clark, and Mercedes Siderius.

All newly-elected officers of the student body and the Advisory Board will be installed at next Friday's meeting.

Kappa Gamma

(continued from page 1)

until commencement night when they will be announced formally.

The society since the time of its institution in 1929 has grown rapidly, extending itself to 48 chapters by 1936. At the present time the Seattle Chapter has 28 members.

A formal installation and banquet for the new pledges will be held during the month of June.

"I understand you are moving to California. Won't the warm weather disagree with your wife?" Huber Grimm: "It wouldn't dare."

Intramural Debate Set For May 25 Session

After a series of postponements, the date for the Intramural debate has been set definitely for next Friday, May 25. The debate will consist of one session, the two teams to be composed of Mary Ellen Moore, Beverly McLucas, and Bill Marsh versus Al Scholl, Vince Beuzer, and Jack Youngberg.

The teams will debate the resolution that the principles of democracy can be saved only through decreased government control of labor, industry, agriculture, and finance. The tourney will consist of one round, or two debates, using the negative and the affirmative of the two teams. In case of a tie an additional round will be held.

Members of the winning team will have their names engraved on a silver plaque to be suspended in the main hall of the Science building.

Service Men

(continued from page 1)

ticipated in the first attack over Tokyo, and in the assault of Iwo Jima, preparing the island for beachhead landing. From there he flew up to Okinawa where he is credited with a direct bomb hit on a Jap freighter. He also made many other missions over Okinawa and Chichi Jima and saw duty in the Marianas and Ha Ha Jima.

While on Tarawa Rob met Fred Young, who also attended S. C. from '39 to '42 and is now an ensign in the Navy air corps. Brother of Corinne, Fred at present is in Majuro.

Rob holds the Presidential citation and the Distinguished Flying Cross which was awarded to him for sinking a Jap cargo vessel on his way home after completing a mission. At the end of his leave he will report to New York to Ferry Command headquarters before making cross-country flights.

From "Somewhere in France" word came recently from Capt. James A. Gilmore, army chaplain with the S. C.-sponsored 50th Base Hospital.

Fr. Gilmore, former chemistry and religion instructor here, well-remembered for his jovial "But of course I don't know anything about it," joined the Base Hospital Unit at its inception in 1943. In his letter Fr. Gilmore says: "We are in our tenth month in France now and all I can say is the Visigoths can have it back; I'll take Seattle." He adds that the Base Hospital has done itself proud overseas. It was the second general hospital to hit the beach during invasion, "and," says Father, "what we ran into was not a very nice type of war."

Letters are guaranteed to reach Fr. Gilmore at the following address:

Ch. James A. Gilmore, 0514992
 50th General Hospital
 A.P.O. 350, Postmaster
 New York, N. Y.

Capt. Charles E. Dougherty, Seattle College graduate in 1939, has been awarded the bronze star medal by Major General Charles S. Mullins, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry Division, for meritorious service on Luzon.

Communications officer of the 161st regiment, Capt. Dougherty fought with the "Tropic Lightning" Division on Guadalcanal and on New Georgia, in the Solomons. He received his commission in March, 1941. After attending Communications school at Fort Benning, Georgia, he went overseas with the 161st.

Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

When the unconditional surrender of Germany was announced last week, people throughout the United States gave thanks that half the war is over, with "two down and one to go." The war in Europe is over, but the peace is yet to be won. Now comes the even greater and more demanding job of rehabilitation in Germany. The college students of today, the leaders of tomorrow, will have a share in this rehabilitation. What are some of their sentiments on post-war reconstruction in the Reich?

Fred Dore: In the first place, the leaders who caused the whole thing should be the ones to be severely punished, and not the people as a whole.

Elaine O'Neill: Germany should be made to rebuild her industries and thus benefit her people and benefit us by repaying the war debt.

Tom McGuire: There should be strict supervision and drastic changes made over those boys and girls who have been brought up with such radical ideas of Germany's being the Master Race.

Jeanne Weir: In my mind, the most important factor is the re-education of the population of Germany as a whole.

Bob Bellew: I don't think we are going to have very much to say about what happens to Germany now. Russia has that all planned and they have every intention of carrying those plans out.

Eileen Ryan: I'm a skeptic.

THE
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WAR LOAN

Veteran Elections Postponed Till Fall Quarter

The Veterans' Club has postponed the election of officers until next year to insure an adequate representation of the future group. The move to delay the elections was deemed necessary because of the rapid growth of the organization. Membership is expected to swell next year, Herb Hoover, club prexy, revealed this week.

At last Friday's meeting, Bernard Siefner was appointed to act as chairman on behalf of the Veterans' Club for the forthcoming Pre-Legal, Gavel, and Veteran Clubs' picnic. The joint affair will be held on Sunday, June 3.

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One of the most famous churches of Europe was that of the Monastery of St. John, founded at Vyasma in Russia in 1621. It was destroyed by the Nazis along with hundreds of European institutions.

Our Battle Cry—
Buy War Bonds