

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1945-05-25

Editors of The Spectator

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# ESCHBACH ELECTED SPECTATOR HEAD

# SPECTATOR

Vol. 12; No. 28

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

May 25, 1945

## Tangney Retires From Two-Year Post As Publicity Assistant Wins Editorial Position On Paper



EDITOR-ELECT ESCHBACH POSES AT HER NEW DESK

The technicalities of posting assignments, marking copy, beating deadlines, and cajoling printers next year will become the personal problems of associate editor Jeanne Marie Eschbach, revealed this week to be the editor-elect of the Spectator for the year 1945-46.

## UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

By Bill Mullen

First Lt. Gilbert J. McArdle, USMC, better known as Joe, recently reported to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, for duty with the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing.

While here at the College in 1941-42, Joe majored in Engineering and was chairman of the Advisory Board, was active in the now dormant I. K.'s, and was a frequent committee chairman. After leaving the College he embarked for Corpus Christi, Texas, where he completed his flight training and received his wings in May, 1943.

Returning to the United States from the Palau Islands where he served as quartermaster officer with a Fourth Marine Air Wing group, 1st Lt. Ted Barber, USMC, is now located at the Marine Corps Air Depot in Miramar, California, awaiting leave and a reassignment. Ted graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in history from Seattle College in 1943.

Ted Blanchette, one of the most consistent "contributors" to our column this year, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government under General De Gaulle, according to a letter

### PREVIEW OF THE WEEK:

Friday, May 25	ASSC meet, 11 a. m.
Saturday, May 26	Closed
Sunday, May 27	Weekend
Monday, May 28	Baccalaureate Mass, St. Joseph's, 11 a. m.
Tuesday, May 29	Senior finals
Wednesday, May 30	Senior finals
Thursday, May 31	Memorial Mass, St. James Cathedral, 10:45 a. m.
Friday, June 1	Final exams
	Senior excursion
	Final exams
	Commencement exercises, 8:15

## Scholastic Records Rate Honors

### Hanley Elected AWSSC Prexy Wednesday

The guiding reins in the fortunes of the Associated Women Students of Seattle College next year will fall into the hands of Cay Hanley, tabulation of election polls revealed last Wednesday. In addition to the presidency, the balloting, in which approximately 150 women students participated, resulted in the election to office of Colleen Floyd, vice-president, Katherine Niedermeyer, secretary, and Virginia Clark, treasurer.

#### Offices Contested

Cay Hanley, social science major and treasurer of the junior (Continued on Page 4)

### Msgr. Ryan Presides At Graduation Of 103 Students

Wearing the traditional black caps and gowns, one hundred and three Seattle College seniors will participate in graduation exercises on Friday evening, June 1, at 8:15, in the auditorium of Providence Hospital.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theodore Ryan, a graduate of S. C. in 1909, will preside at the commencement, presenting degrees and awarding honors. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Henry Ivers, LL.B., B.A., a prominent Seattle lawyer and a 1925 alumnus of Seattle College. Student speakers for S. C.'s forty-fourth graduating group are Anita and Marie Yourglic.

One of the climactic presentations of the evening, the Loyalty Cups, one for the men and one for the women, will be given to the senior man and woman selected by the student body and faculty vote as the most loyal seniors by reason of their dis-

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### Weiner Installed As ASSC Officers Take Oaths

Formal installation of new officers will take place at today's student body meeting scheduled for 11 A. M. in the K. C. Hall. Retiring president Schuyler Henahan will administer the oath of office to five recently elected ASSC officers and nine Advisory Board members.

Succeeding Sky as prexy will be Edward Weiner, junior science major and active member of the Debate and Veteran's Clubs. Sophomore Bill Conroy, pre-medics student, prominent in College sports, will take over the vice-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Twins Maintain 4.0 Average; Anita To Be Valedictorian, Marie Makes Salute To College

Anita and Marie Yourglic, S. C.'s renowned 22-year-old twins, have been selected as the two top-ranking senior scholastic leaders of the 1945 graduating class. They are the first twins on record to maintain straight A grades throughout all four of their college years, or to achieve the valedictory and salutatory honors at a Seattle College commencement.

#### Summa Cum Laude

Having finished Cle Elum High School in 1941, with the same scholastic distinction, the twins will graduate Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 grade average and Bachelor of Science degree in sociology.

Participation in numerous college activities annually blended with their brilliant scholastic records. Interested also in journalism, they were appointed co-editors of the Spec feature page for three quarters and together they edited this year's senior yearbook. Recently they were selected as pledges to Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary.

Although they were unable to hold the same office in the Associated Women Students' organization, Anita was elected vice-president of that body, and Marie was voted in as secretary. Marie was also a senior representative on the Advisory Board. At the beginning of the year, they were initiated into Silver Scroll. As junior princesses, Anita and Marie complemented the royal court at



ANITA YOURGLICH

### Gamma Sig Plans Initiation Banquet June 4

The initiation banquet for pledges to Gamma Sigma Alpha, publications honorary, has been scheduled for Monday, evening, June 4, Jeanne Tangney, president of the organization, disclosed this week. The dinner will be held at Blackwell's Laurel Hedges, in the Broadway district.

#### To Receive Pins

The nine pledges, selected last March on the basis of service rendered the Spectator and other school publications in their respective capacities on the staff throughout the past two years, will receive their gold-black pins Monday evening. Pledges are Jeanne Marie Eschbach, editor-elect of the Spectator for next year; Marguerite LaVoy, current feature editor; Al Anderson, news editor; Eileen Boyce, business manager; Anita and Marie Yourglic, co-editors of the feature page for two quarters and editors of the Senior Yearbook; Joan O'Neill, on the circulation staff; Colleen Floyd, on circulation and reportorial staff; and Pat Bodvin, business manager for three quarters.

#### Goal To Become National

With the revision of the Constitution last winter, the five-year old organization laid the framework for the plans to assume the status of an official publications honorary at Seattle College. Ultimate goal of the unit is affiliation with a national honorary, a goal which must be postponed pending the establishment of a journalism department at the College.

Invitations are being tendered (Continued on page 4)



MARIE YOURGLICH

the 1944 Homecoming Ball. The Sodality ranks them as two of its most active members.

As Seattle College's student leaders, Marie and Anita will speak at graduation exercises on

(Continued on page 4)

### Spectators Sought To Complete Reference Files

Plans for the binding of complete files of the Spectator for use in the library and in the Spectator office have been revealed by Fr. Arthur Wharton, S. J., librarian. Because past issues of the Spectator come into frequent use throughout the year,

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# SPECTATOR ✕ FEATURES

## SENIOR OF THE WEEK



Five minutes after you'd met her you realized that before long you'd be knowing her quite well. It was the way she smiled at you—as though she were really happy just to have met you. After that first grin (which wasn't long in making its debut), you promptly felt at your ease. And then you found out what was behind that brown hair and the matching eyes and the warm laughter.

In Egypt there is a pyramid. On this pyramid is written the prophecy that "something great will happen in Sept., 1923." The pyramid was right. For in that month was born our heroine. This all happened in San Francisco, however. When she was six months old her parents came to Seattle and she came too. Nothing really remarkable happened again until she was six. At this point love came into her life. He was seven and he came all the way across the Sound to bring her a bottle of candy sticks. Instead of thanking, however, she asked how much it cost. It proved, however, just as well to terminate the affair at this point because one week later he was expelled from school. After eight years of winning all the religion prizes at St. Theresa's, she came to Holy Names to do the same. Her freshman year she enjoyed the most because if she didn't know what the rules were then how could she keep them? And then in the winter quarter of 1942 S. C. spied one new freshman gaily traipsing in for eight o'clock classes (I said she was new!)

She's an optimistic sort of soul, to say the least. Majoring in soc and minoring in econ, she says she actually likes everything she's taken. Is an ardent lover of sports, especially summer sports. In fact, after graduation she will spend nine gruelling weeks as a Head Counsellor for Girl Scouts at Hood's Canal. Oh yes, the work is very difficult. You have to be able to swim and canoe and hike and eat and sleep. In fact, you have to be able to stand this sort of life for twenty-four hours a day. She says she likes books, too, any kind of books. One exception—she always goes to sleep over her econ text book. Can't understand it, but she always does. Used to be wild and woolly in "her younger days"—in fact, she even wore her red raincoat to school. Old age, however, has conservativized her. She now likes yellow. Thinks there are only two races, the Irish and those who wish they were Irish. Backs it up by saying that everyone is entitled to his own opinion (been using this same argument since grade-school).

Faculty and student body alike recognize all she's contributed toward making S. C. what it is today. Vice President of AWSSC in her sophomore year, she is also Vice President of the Silver Scroll this year. As a Junior she was the Sodality Consulter and the School Representative at the U. S. O. That same year she gave book reviews for the Catholic Library of Congress at Providence. She was also the chairman of what turned out to be one of 1945's most successful events, the Dad and Daughter banquet. Can't remember all the dance committees she's been on but says it seems that most of her first two years were spent in working on them. The nice part about it is that she can do all this and graduate cum laude too! She's the girl we'll remember as one of the most dependable workers, and one of the best-humored, most considerate people we've ever known. She's Betty Wright, Senior of the Week!

## HUMORESQUE

### Uh-Huh

If his boat is on the shore,  
While his bark is on the sea,  
Bryon seems to me, Tom Moore,  
To have drunk too much with thee.

In an arson case the rural jury brought forth this verdict: "We find that the burning of the defendant's barn was an act of God under very suspicious circumstances."

## Small Talk

We like . . .  
Jeanne Weir; whipped cream;  
spot removers; cherubs

We anticipate . . .  
popping corn in a fireplace;  
shopping; ideas

We don't like . . .  
accidents; cauliflower; cleaning  
out our desks; warts

We'll remember . . .  
Tom Mix; red hair; chain let-  
ters; mittens.

## Dizwac by D.G.



The Spec picnic last Friday brought renewed vigor to the Spec staff, even to the extent of bringing to activity members long believed to be extinct. Crawling out of a damp 7-Up bottle to view the spectacle of mad fun at the B. A. Ryan cedared summer home at Three Tree Point we saw the following:

Joey Tillisch giving herself a hot foot at the camp fire. But Joey, there are easier ways to keep your feet warm — shoes, frinstance!

And then there was Al Anderson who stretched himself half-way to Bremerton rather than dunk his dogs in an attempt to save the bat. What's the Lake Washington Floating Bridge have that we haven't got?

Cordelia Keppinger was noted stealthily planting some seeds on the point. Now, Colly, was that nice? Whoever heard of a ten-tree point? Or are you just jealous of Brooklyn?

Hogging the marshmallows was Katie Morrison. Well, for that matter, where did Margie Lyons find that enormous box of cookies? We don't mind hoarding as long as they break out the goods at a staff party.

Quote of the toasts was from Dick Read. Said he in knightly fashion, "You look lovely, Colleen. Who's your embalmer?" And we like that lovely print of a hand on your face, Dick, it matches your stripes.

Doing more than his part to get the fire started was Fred Dore, who tossed in his shoe for kindling. He just couldn't bear to see the Spec put to such sacrilegious use.

As usual a little coin of the realm changed hands, with one Bill Fenton emerging flushed and victorious from the battle of bridge rules. Reasoned he, "Well, I have to feed Fauntleroy besides myself."

Mercedes Siderius eagerly rushed down to join the waves at the crucial moment. And we really appreciated the gallant men who stood by and cheered while she waded into the icy waters to rescue one soggy soft ball.

We also like the way she threw her heart and soul into the relay race—but you can't run very fast on your face, Merc. And then Bill "Lightning" Conroy rushed valiantly to the fore to carry the flaming torch to victory for country and for crowd. Rumor has it that the Navy Air Force is now trying to sign him to substitute for the new jet-propelled planes.

## STUDENT OBSERVER

By Nancy Swarva

It seems that what this school needs is a good semi-monthly election. What else could have brought forth such display of spirit(s) and talent? Which desperate chairman could entice so many spontaneous, self-imposed committeemen? At what other time would a bevy of Shylocks dust off their money-bags for a little off-hand betting? (Don't answer that!). For what other cause would a rainbow of posters arise sua sponte (Translated: 'taint natural, chum). Talent? Energy? What activity wouldn't prosper with a fraction of this month's hustle . . . parodies, clever and prolific posters, slogans, unique campaign stunts. The election was good for S. C. but comes a little late, in time only to leave nostalgic pangs as

The point to wit: 'Tis a shame this sudden splurge comes in May, the school year almost completed. Must this store of wealth dwindle into nothingness during the long, lazy summer months? (I ask dramatically and listen for a clamoring "NO"!.) With a great number returning and an influx of new students coming in this summer, we face an activity-less quarter, with only the Hiking Club to knit together squandered spirit and scattered energy, and prevent us from starting fall quarter with a score of zero. Getting started is the major difficulty in college organizations. Getting started too late is the fault of most that fall thru. The Riding Club, Reading Club, International Relations Club and Orchestra—however slight or nil their hold this year—all have excellent possibilities for next year. The activities that will thrive are those whose plans are early laid. An excellent example of the early bird is the Veteran's Club which, starting with a few members and an undetermined map of plans, now stands ready to absorb any number of returning servicemen.

Even though actual business meetings are impractical and we do not enjoy during the summer the usual boost given by Spec publicity (I give plug gratis) there are endless possibilities to increase moolah in the treasury and membership in the clubs . . . (which-ever be wanted most). Ten sum-

mer weeks lie open, almost every date free. There is little soliciting for money in the summer and returns should be lucrative. Splash parties, afternoon picnics and mixers are suggestions (Note to the Freshmen: If admission be charged at the place of picnicking a little engineering will secure a cut rate to give the sponsors their profit. We like you, but—). Posters and notices could remind old students and familiarize new students with the various activities and functions. On the other hand, membership campaigns could employ skits, discussion meetings, and enlistment by signature. Talking about talent with no outlet (were we?) even though there be no Drama Guild, Bob Breskovich could be put to good use in a few skits.

Mr. Weiner foretold one week before elected (the boy has confidence): "This summer I am going to plan the future of good old S. C." Good boy! But I'd feel a lot better about it if a few more and quite a few more were doing the same thing. Anything to add spark and zest to the summer quarter and pave the way for a bigger and better year next fall. Elections brought forth not only fire and animation but campaign promises. The Watch-Bird is watching you (as the saying goes) and the day of reckoning approaches (as the saying also goes, only it's a different saying).

## CINEMANALYSIS

Joan Jacobson

Good music presented at concert halls has the unerring faculty of frightening people away or making the majority of those who do buy tickets uneasily aware that they are listening to "good music." It takes the motion picture industry to introduce the public to the classics so they'll sincerely enjoy them, neither being frightened nor bored. That is the outstanding importance of "A Song to Remember." Starring Cornell Wilde, Merle Oberon, and Paul Muni, it presents the life and music of Frederic Chopin.

"A Song to Remember" begins with Chopin, the boy, his amazing mastery of the piano, his early compositions, and his intense patriotism towards his native Poland. It continues on through his escape from Poland into France with his old music master and shows his rise in the music circle of Europe via the influence of Franz Liszt and George Sand. At this point his whole philosophy of life changes due to the selfish interests of the beautiful, indomitable French authoress. The picture concludes with Chopin finally rebelling against salon playing and self-exile and reverting back to concert music to help the cause of Poland. Here his failing health, supplemented by over-exertion brings him to an early death. Actually, the story over-accentuates the part George Sand played in Chopin's life and intimates that if it had not been for her interferences, his music might have reached greater depths.

An inspiring story, more so because it is, in part, true, it takes

a back seat to the music of Poland's great patriot, composer and pianist. Chopin's music is always delightful but when played with the mastery of Jose Iturbi, it is superb. His strength of touch, combined with a sureness and delicacy and a deep feeling for the beautiful, make Iturbi's renditions of Chopin's music truly great.

From the dramatic angle, the picture, done in technicolor, directed by Charles Vidor, and with a splendid cast, is well done. Cornell Wilde does an unexpectedly good job in handling the role of Chopin. Merle Oberon as George Sand is beautiful and dramatic, playing the part convincingly. Paul Muni, however, as the old music teacher, steals the show. Inclined toward clownishness and an occasional bit of over-acting, Mr. Muni, in his dramatic sequences, proves once again that he has mastered his act.

The picture has been well received. To use advertising copy, "A Song to Remember" is a show to remember.



## Chieftains Defeat Doran Prep Co. In Thrilling Game

The Seattle College Chieftains to date, have won one and lost one of their league games played at the Civic Auditorium. Their last, a victory over the Doran Propeller Company, was won in spectacular style, featuring a large variety of base hits, steals, and expert fielding by the boys in the maroon and white.

A rainy afternoon turned into a sunny sunset evening about 6:30 p. m., and the game began. The Chieftain attack opened immediately with Tague, Beuzer, and Flood beating out singles into doubles and triples. Bill Fenton slammed home the first run, and from there on, the College boys led the opposition.

### Truckey's Pitching Pays

The Doran sluggers continually drove the College outfield "back to the wall" and had it not been for successful pitching in the pinches by Truckey, the score would have been different. The fourth inning saw the Chieftains ahead, 7 to 5.

The main blow of the day on either side was Truckey's long drive to the Ice Follies in center field in the 5th inning that made the score 8-5 for the Chieftains and cinched the victory. Doran put up expert opposition, however, to make it a tough game to win. The offensive highlights of the game were the works of George Flood in left and Tom Tague in center. Flood's running catch of a long drive toward the auditorium stopped a Doran rally cold.

### Lake City Is Next

With turnouts being sponsored every afternoon at 1:00, the coach, Fr. Carmody, is ready for another tilt next Thursday at 6:00 against Lake City. All who can, are asked to attend to lend their support.

As an added incentive to gain more ball playing men, it was announced that, with the formation of a new Lettermen's Club here at school, minor letters will be issued for softball.

## Mary Agnes Allen '38-40 Announces Engagement



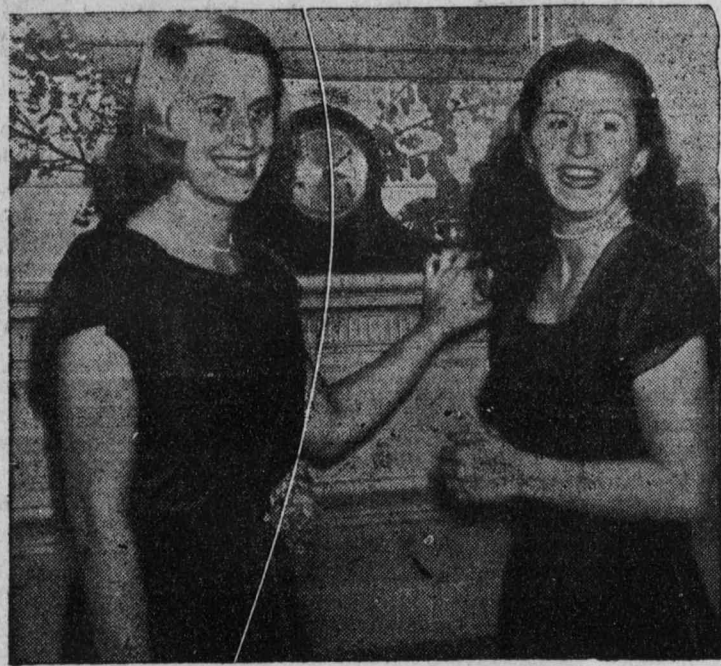
MARY ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen last week revealed the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Edward W. Lindgren, USN.

Mary was a student at Seattle College in 1938 and in 1940, and majored in Liberal Arts.

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## Two Eisens Engaged



LORRAINE AND KIT

At a luncheon held recently at the College Club, the engagements of Lorraine and Kit Eisen were announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eisen.

Lorraine will become the bride of Sgt. Richard Rouff, USMCR, and Kit is engaged to S/Sgt. John

E. McGarry. The weddings will take place in June. Lorraine, who took her Bachelor of Science degree from the College in 1943, is now teaching bacteriology here. A member of this year's graduating class, Kit is president of the AWSSC.

## Junior Class Contributes To Memorial Fund

At a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, the junior class voted to contribute \$25 to the Seattle College Service Men's Fund. This was decided after a treasurer's report, delivered by Cay Hanley, revealed that the class treasury stood in excess of \$75, with the final tabulation of Junior Prom receipts. A suggestion to splurge the excess funds on a party was overruled in deference to the Senior Yearbook for which the class will be responsible next year.

With the adjournment of the meeting, the class closed its activities for the scholastic year.

## Father McGrath Scheduled For Baccalaureate

Seniors will attend the Solemn High Baccalaureate Mass this Sunday at 11:00 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. This Mass, offered for the intentions of the graduating class, will be celebrated by Fr. Harold Small, S. J. The sermon will be delivered by Fr. Ailbe McGrath, recognized as one of the most distinguished orators of the diocese.

The seniors, attired in caps and gowns, will attend the Mass in a body. Most of the faculty will also be present. The Baccalaureate Mass is a traditional part of the activities preceding Commencement.

## Bishop's Medal To Be Awarded In Philosophy Test

The Bishop Shaughnessy medal, annually a commencement award, will be presented to the senior receiving the highest grade in the written examinations in philosophy and religion taken last week. Those students who merited a B or better in their senior orals were eligible to take the competitive exam. The award, won last year by Mimi Horan, will be made during the graduation exercises.

## Memorial Mass Said Wednesday At Saint James

St. James Cathedral has been designated as the site for the second annual Memorial Mass to be offered next Wednesday by Seattle College in honor of her war dead. The Solemn High Mass, to be attended by all the students of the College, will be celebrated by Fr. Harold O. Small, S. J., president of the College.

The Mass will be held at 10:45. Relatives and friends of students and of former students now in service are cordially invited to attend. A special section of the church will be set aside for families and friends of Seattle College students who have died in the service of their country.

In order to facilitate the holding of regular classes, an abbreviated schedule has been planned for that day.

- Eight o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:40.
- Nine o'clock classes — 8:45 to 9:15.
- Ten o'clock classes — 9:20 to 9:50.
- Eleven o'clock classes — 9:55 to 10:25.

## ASSC Installation

(continued from page 1)

presidency, the position filled this year by Al Anderson.

Jeanne Tangney will concede her office as secretary to Barbara Ann Ryan, sociology major and president of the junior class. The ASSC treasury will be turned over to Tom Pettinger's successor, freshman Bill Mullen, pre-law student and class prexy. The final student office, that of sergeant-at-arms, the position held this year by Bill Vague, will go to Al Anderson, junior engineering student and Sodality head.

**Advisory Members To Take Oath**  
Advisory Board members who also will be sworn into office include senior representatives, Margie Lyons, Pat Travers, and Jeanne Tangney; junior representatives, Colleen Floyd, Joan O'Neill, and Jeanne Marie Eschbach; sophomore representatives, Jack McAllister, Virginia Clark, and Mercedes Siderius.

After the disposition of remaining business, the Associated Students organization will officially close for the scholastic year, 1944-'45.

## Two Hundred Fifty Yearbooks Arrive From Printers

Two hundred and fifty copies of the Senior Yearbook, originally scheduled to appear for circulation on May 18, will arrive either today or Monday, according to the latest communique from the co-editors, Marie and Anita Younglich. The delay was necessitated by technical difficulties at the printers with respect to materials used in the 32-page book.

Of the ordered number of copies, 208 will be circulated to subscribers and the remaining unconsigned copies will be sold to the first purchasers to put in their bids, books going for \$2.00 each.

Sporting a collegiate cover done in maroon and white, the Yearbook contains thirty-two pages of pre-war glossy parchment, devoted primarily to pictures. Copies may be picked up in the Bookstore upon their arrival.

## Dona Moberg, '45 Graduate, Engaged To Navy Man



DONA MOBERG

Capt. and Mrs. Nels A. Moberg recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Dona Gene, to S1/c Leo Schneider, USCG. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dona Gene, a sociology major, will graduate this year. She has served as president of the senior class, secretary of the Silver Scroll, director of the Seattle College publicity department, and has been a member of the Spectator staff.

## Exam Schedule Released From Dean's Office

Schedule for the two-hour final examinations to take place next week was released by the Office of the Dean on Wednesday. Next Thursday, May 31, 8 o'clock, 10 o'clock, and 1 o'clock class will hold exams, and on Friday, June 1, the 9 o'clock, 11 o'clock, and 2 o'clock finals will be held. The schedule runs as follows:

- May 31—8 a. m. classes, 8 o'clock to 9:45
- 10 a. m. classes, 10 o'clock to 11:45
- 1 p. m. classes, 1 o'clock to 2:45.

The same schedule applies for the 9, 11, and 2 o'clock classes on Friday.

Examinations in all two-hour classes will be held on May 29, during the regular class period.

## Lettermen's Club Reorganized, To Elect Officers

The Seattle College Lettermen's Club held a meeting this week under the direction of athletic moderator, Fr. Robert Carmody, S. J. A promising attempt is underway to rebuild and reorganize the lettermen's club, which will include the members of both major and minor sports.

The Lettermen's Club is one of the oldest societies in the history of the school, having been first organized in 1904 under the direction of Fr. Paul Sauer, S. J. Owing to the depletion in the number of male students attending Seattle College after the beginning of the war, it was found impossible to keep the club in existence.

The director of athletics stated that he felt the time had arrived to reorganize for the future and hence had called Monday's meeting.

During the session, Fr. Carmody led the discussion on the aims and goals of the club. He expressed the hope that it would serve for the promotion of college athletics, as a school service organization, and for the general advancement of the school's welfare. A committee was formed to draw up plans, standards, and a general outline of the club's program. Serving on the committee are Bob Truckey, Chuck McHugh, Bill Fenton, and Tom Tague.

## Nurses Hear National Praise For Service

"The bright blue world of tomorrow is yours," Lucille Petry, director of the U. S. Nurses Corps told 112,000 cadet nurses Corps day in the nation-wide radio induction services. "Whispered thank-you's of patients are only a few of the rewards that will find their way to you — the woman of the hour." Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the USPH read the pledge in which cadets from all states in the Union dedicated themselves "now and forever to the triumph of life over death." Fifty Columbus Hospital cadets were among the 180 nurses present in the Rhodes Department Store auditorium.

Speakers of the day were Mayor William Deyin and Dr. Frank Clancy, well-known urologist. Dr. Clancy recalled the history and "painful evolution" of medicine and spoke of the orderly thinking and discipline demanded of nurses today.

Even as the mass of grey uniforms was brightened by the vivid splashes of red epaulets, so the program of speeches was studded with songs by the Triple Trio from Swedish Hospital, New York and Hollywood were represented by Edgar Bergen with his Charles McCarthy, and by Jane Cowl, who read a monologue.

## Sodality Activities Ended For Year

Owing to the press of activities in the closing weeks of school, there will be no more Sodality meetings or activities for the remainder of the current scholastic year, according to Al Anderson, Sodality Prefect. "However," states Al, "Sodality activities will begin with renewed vigor in the fall." At that time, election will take place for next year's Sodality prefect.



# SPECTATOR

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## PSEUDO-CHRISTIANITY

It is easy for Catholics to fall into the habit of taking the Church for granted. Because we are so imbued with a sense of her indestructible strength, our awareness of the fact after a while becomes second nature to us. It is only when the Church is openly attacked, when a stinging challenge is thrown headlong into our faces, that we awake to the full awareness of this institution one antagonist has chosen to call "the ancient, lukewarm Church."

The first reaction to false accusations is searing indignation. That paganism should attack Christianity is to be expected, for the two philosophies are as opposed to each other as death is opposed to life. But what sanction can there be for Christian to rise up against Christian in open mockery of tolerance and charity and brotherly love, transgressing the fundamental principles for which Christianity stands? If the Christian way of life consists of pious reading of the Bible, exalting hymns, and sermons on love and charity on Sunday morning, and savage, lying attacks on other sects, be they Catholic or otherwise, on Sunday night, then Christ did not exemplify the Christian way of life.

The Catholic Church has always been the object of attack from irreligious and religious groups alike. Catholic tempers rise quickly when our religion is assaulted, for it becomes for us a personal affront. Yet these attacks become almost laughable when we realize their colossal futility. In the face of the Church, they are like infants beating their tiny fists in fury against the chest of a giant. They make themselves felt, but only to irritate, never to achieve their purpose; for to attack the Catholic Church is to throw defiance into the face of God. Not even we within the pales are capable of doing her permanent injury. We can suffer the loss of our own souls, but we can never destroy the instrument of our salvation, for Christ Himself has said, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against her."

Paganism offers a perpetual challenge to Christianity. It is malignant and insidious, and laden with dynamite. But pseudo-Christianity, the traitorous Underground saboteur of the Christian way of life, the evil that parades as pious righteousness, this is the gate of hell in all its ignominy.

## New Editor

(continued from page 1)

declared confidence in the staff's choice, who will be the second woman editor to guide the vicissitudes of the school publication. Stated Jeanne, "Jeanne Marie has proved herself a capable and conscientious worker on the staff, and has given every indication that she possesses the qualifications necessary for the job she will undertake. Though the position may offer unanticipated difficulties to the novice, Jeanne has had the experience to pull her through. I know that the heartiest wishes of the editorial staff are with her, and that, coupled with a personal sense of responsibility on the part of each member of the reportorial staff, will insure the success of next year's editions."

On the retirement of Jeanne Tangney from the post which she has held for the past two years, Fr. Carmody, moderator of the Spectator, expressed his appreciation for the generosity and the notable ability which she has devoted to the task of getting out the paper. "It won't be easy for anyone to fulfill all the responsibilities which were undertaken by either Jeanne Tangney or Dona Gene Moberg," remarked Father.

Besides her position as associate editor, Jeanne Marie also holds the post of assistant publicity director.

"Practice makes perfect," repeated the Old Adage, whereupon all the little adages chirruped, "It makes us tired!"

## Specs Bound

(Continued from page 1)

and because they will become more valuable with the passage of years, such a step has been deemed advisable in order to avoid confusion in the files and needless loss of issues.

According to present plans, binding of the issues will begin during the summer, with two complete sets of the twelve years of publication as the goal. One set will be kept in the library files, the other in the Spectator office. This, it has been pointed out by the librarian, will facilitate the checking of data for historical material, and will establish a permanent record readily available to every student.

Because the work cannot proceed until files are complete, the Spectator here prints a list of copies missing from the files. Contributions from anyone having these missing issues will be highly appreciated. They should be submitted to Fr. Wharton.

The following are the Spectators needed:

- Vol. VI. (6). 1937-38.  
Missing No. 2, 5, 12, 13, 15, 16, and 17.
- Vol. VII. (7). 1938-39  
Missing No. 25
- Vol. VIII. (8). 1939-40  
Missing No. 7
- Vol. VIII. (8). 1940-41  
Missing No. 1
- Vol. IX. (9). 1941-42  
Missing No. 9, 11, 12, 20
- Vol. X. (10). 1942-43  
Missing No. 12
- Vol. XI. (11). 1943-44  
Missing No. 7, 9, 11.

## Service Men

(continued from page 1)

received this week by Mary McCoy. This is only one of the many decorations Ted could boast, if Ted were the boasting kind, since he received the Purple Heart and the Silver Star simultaneously last fall. Lt. Blanchette was a business major here from 1939 until the time of his enlistment in 1941. It is rumored that he is listed among the boys who intend to finish their courses at S. C. after the war. Ted has a brother, LeRoy ("Red" to close acquaintances and strangers), who has seen two years of action with the Marines in the South Pacific, and optimistically hopes for a leave of absence one of these months.

Prefacing his letter with "Hi ya, LaVoy. Thanks for the Spec. Contact with the outside world is highly desirable when you're stuck in a hole like this," Ron Swearingner salutes the Spec from Amarillo, Texas. It would seem that the old Collich crowd is holding a soiree deep-in-the-heart-of. Reports Ron, "Tom Tangney is here on the field; I went over to see him today. I ran into Tom Gijshannon and Joe Blaschka while I was at Sheppard Field." In high praise of the Land of the Longhorn, Ron relates, "You sure get to see the country if you stick around Texas long enough. The better part of Oklahoma has been blowing by all afternoon." Carrying Ron's letter to its logical conclusion, we hazard the guess that being an average service man, he has an average service man's tastes. So we'll keep on sending him the Spectator; you keep on writing letters, to

**PAC Ron Swearingner**  
 Sec. K  
 Amarillo Army Air Base  
 Amarillo, Texas.

Marjorie Staples, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the College last June, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. Upon completion of her basic training she will report for duty at an Army Hospital in this country. She took her nurses training at Providence Hospital.

## AWSSC Elections

(continued from page 1)

class, ran against Pat Travers, Jeanne Tangney, and Jean Cassidy. Colleen Floyd, sophomore science major, pledge to Gamma Sigma Alpha, and Advisory Board member, won the vice-presidency over Carol Hughes and Barbara Ann Ryan. Contesting Bordeaux's Katy Niedermeyer for the position of secretary were Katherine Morrison and Joan O'Neill. Mollie O'Brien and Eileen Keane opposed freshman Virginia Clark, member-elect to the Advisory Board, for the position of treasurer.

The foregoing nominations for the offices highlighted the meeting of the AWS last Monday. New officers will assume their duties at the initial meeting of the organization in the fall.

## Twins' Honors

(Continued from page 1)

June 1. Anita's valedictory address is entitled "Catholic Renaissance," while Marie has called her oration, "Which Shall It Be, Christ, or Caesar?"

## Gamma Sig

(continued from page 1)

to inactive members of Gamma Sigma Alpha to attend the annual dinner.

As we understand the doctors, we can live much longer if we quit everything that makes us want to.

# Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

At one time or another all of us have probably thought of some item, large or small, that would be an improvement around Seattle College. What ideas have you had?

**Dot Biebel:** I'd like to see lights inside the lockers so that you stand a 50-50 chance of finding your books, particularly in those lockers which have about thirteen tenants.

**Marie Doherty:** More teachers like Fr. Axer.

**Carol Hughes:** Larger campus grounds would be wonderful.

**Fr. Carmody:** A gym with lots of men in it.

**Tubby Mitts:** Start classes at 10:00, finish at 10:30, and then have a half hour for lunch.

**John Denning:** A residence for boys, to be supervised by the faculty.

**Pat Duggan:** Everybody should be required to learn the school song.

**Dick Beaudoin:** Not so many social activities during the year. About three dances would be right.

**Betty Kaufer:** What ever happened to the old school spirit?

## Graduation

(continued from page 1)

tinguished service to the College.

The President's Cup, offered annually by the College president, will be awarded to the most outstanding debater in the senior division of the debating society. Mr. and Mrs. William Lindberg have donated a medal to be given to the most promising debater in the junior division. To the senior student who obtained the highest grade in the special examinations in philosophy and religion will go the Bishop Shaughnessy medal.

The names of the pledges to Kappa Gamma Pi, which have been withheld until commencement night, will be revealed formally at that time. The national honor and activity society for Catholic women's colleges has selected eight women students from the graduating class at Seattle College for membership in the organization.

## INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Chuck McHugh	2	1	2	0	1.000
Tom Tague	21	8	9	3	.428
Roger Twohy	17	2	7	1	.411
George Flood	20	6	8	1	.400
Vince Beuzer	18	3	6	3	.333
Bob Truckey	19	3	5	5	.263
Bill Fenton	19	—	5	6	.263
Don McGuire	4	1	1	—	.250
Bill Conroy	14	2	3	1	.214
Al Anderson	14	3	3	—	.214
Morrie Claeys	10	1	2	—	.200
Don Mayer	5	2	—	—	—
Vince Pepper	6	—	—	—	—
Bill Marsh	2	1	—	—	—
Jack Goebel	2	—	—	—	—
George Miller	2	—	—	—	—
Al Potter	1	—	—	—	—

## PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	SO	BB
Bill Fenton	2	0	4	4
Bob Truckey	3	1	15	19

## TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Bob Smith is chosen as editor of the Spectator for the coming year and has as new members of the staff Margaret Guest, Jim Casey, Harold Millette, and Ward Smith.

Jim Casey, a junior, is announced as winner of the Alum-

ni loyalty cup for the year 1934-35.

The dean's office announces the opening of the first summer session at Seattle College.

Graduation exercises will be held June 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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