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At a meeting of the ASSC next Friday, April 5, objections to the constitution will be presented from the floor and answered. Worthy suggestions will be incorporated into the text and then the finished product will be posted for ratification by secret ballot,

Read the constitution and the published comments. Attend the ASSC assembly and voice your opinion during the discussion. Then mark your final decision on the ballot.

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The Student Observer By Bill Moffat

-Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Spec-

Bounced as often as a rubber been revised many times in the past. It just never seemed to click with student approval, so the ancient document remained practically unaltered down the years.

To break the dullness of this year a cry went up to again retwo months work has been accomplished to needle and thread that flimsy document into a living the constitution is ready.

Every college student must read this new revised document. It is not altogether perfect, but that could have been mended, and maybe some things don't appeal nurses' case. Club rights are upitems are brought officially under Mooney, and Pauline Cruikshank. junior justice. ASSC control.

With this new constitution-form take care of most problems. Read tend tonight's meeting. it, see, and think . . .

Now it can be told . . . "Little Duckhead" has been found. The tracks leading from the tower ladder did not give her away either. All Jeanne Tangney could find from the tracks was a trail



wall gave us Duckhead's name. It's the Spectator wall, where some etchings say, "To my dear friend, Jeanne Gertrude, from Duckhead." Yep, Roberta Fritsch is the painter and "Duckhead." She really had us fooled until someone asked us up to see some etchings one day.

Music for "Pirates of Penzance" is spectacular with Bill Moeller at the console and Pat Wittenburg, planist . . . The over-twenty-ones are a bit agitated because grades are sent to parents. Married men in particular find it distasteful, "How can mama spank for a low mark when she's in Idaho and I'm here with the wife and kids" . . Roscoe Balch took the orchid in the junior raffle, and that old saying "you can't pin nuttin' on me" just doesn't go with the coeds . . . The Roger Millers won the Junior Mixer prize waltz, and he never waltzed before . . . To acquaint new students with the old, a "Hello Hall" should be sponsored by one of the clubs. Everyone says hello to everyone else. It might even break up some of those tight lipped cliques . . . Rita Horan claims 1920 minutes left in General Metaphysics. She just lo-oves it . . . Operatic singer Pat Kelly is unknown to Talent-scout Moelsky . . . Pepper and Hawkins look as much alike these days as two

Pirates of Penzance Scheduled for May Opening

Drama Guild Schedules Skit Try-outs for Bremerton Debut; Election of Officers Tonight

The first formal meeting of the reinstated Drama Guild English Staffs check, the ASSC constitution has will take place tonight at eight o'clock in the Engineering Building. The business session, under the direction of General Chairmen Tom Beaudet and Pat Hoxsey, will be devoted to the election of officers and drama-opera discussions.

McLucas Named

To Sophomore

Judicial Chair

nounced yesterday.

the Judicial Board, it was an-

Scoring highest in an examin

ation covering materials in the

ASSC constitution, Beverly will

be confirmed in her position at

the next meeting of the Advisory

Board. Other members of the Ju-

dicial Board are June Peterson,

chief justice, and Jeanne Chase,

AWSSC Hot Cross

Bun Sale to End

Holy Thursday

on Good Friday.

According to Roscoe Balch, temporary chairman of the Drama Guild, tonight's meeting will vise the constitution. For the past feature a talk by Bill Moeller concerning cooperation between the Drama Guild and the Light manuscript suitable to govern a Opera Guild in the technical progrowing responsible ASSC. Today duction of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance".

Show Talent Sought

For the purpose of selecting the post of sophomore justice on it's as good as you'll get it this material and personnel for a U. year. Maybe there are bare spots S. O. show, seven skits or one act plays will be presented during too much to your liking, but re- the evening. Chosen actors will member this constitution was form a troupe which is scheduled made in good faith for all the as- to perform at the Bremerton Nasociated students. It recognizes val Base during the coming minority rights, especially in the month. Directors of the skits are Carmel Cervetto, Becky Roberts, held, specific powers are delegated Gene Brenner, Mary Ellen Moore to student body officers, new Mary Jane McCluskey, Marcie

Maxine Pursley is in charge of faculty supervision of student in- refreshments which will be served terests will be held at a low ebb. for a fee of twenty-five cents to Collegians will not have to run to cover expenses. Anyone who is inthe faculty for every minor deterested in active participation in tail. The ASSC constitution will the Drama Guild is invited to at-

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The sympathy of the faculty and students of Seattle College is extended to the family of Mrs. Hermina Hambach, a generous benefactress of the College, who died Tuesday. For many years she contributed reatly toward the materia welfare of SC and on numerable occasions extended hospitality to students in her home at Angle Lake. The prayers of the student body are requested for the repose of her soul.

Commerce and Newest addition to the fac-

Four Join SC

ulty of Seattle College this quarter is James K. Heffernan as the instructor of a newly established course devoted to the training of students in the fields of marketing and advertising. Heffernan is an executive of Beverly McLucas, sophomore Milne and Company, promipre-legal student and president of nent Seattle and Pacific the Gavel Club, was appointed to Coast advertising agency.

> The course, as outlined by Heffernan, includes all phases of marketing and advertising, covering such subjects as copy, illustration, research, and the development of products from the laboratory to the finished product. Extra curricular work includes actual selling of merchandise as special training for the students.

Assisting Heffernan is Charles and Company. The course is part of the department of commerce courses offered by Seattle College.

Two new composition teachers The tradition of hot cross buns also took up their classes at the on Good Friday will be incorporbeginning of the Spring quarter. ated into a College activity by the Miss Marie Yourglich, a 1945 gra-AWSSC. Students will be apduate of the College, is teaching proached by a member of the wo-Composition I and II in collabormen's organization and asked to ation with N. Edward Twohy, Gonplace their order for a dozen buns zaga alumnus.

which will be delivered to them Another new professor is Jame Hedrick, instructor in cost ac-The bun sale begins April 3 and counting and accounting II. He will sell for thirty cents a dozen attended the Universities of Oklaand the proceeds will go towards homa and Washington and is a the outfitting of a first commun- former teacher at the latter

Moeller Heads Newly Installed McHugh Manor, Light Opera Guild at SC; Plans New Men's Hall, Production of Operetta in May

Formation of the Light Opera Guild with Bill Moeller, sophomore music major, as student organizer was announced yesterday by Father Harold Small, S. J., president of Seattle College. The Guild's initial meeting will be held today at noon in room 32 of the Science building.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be the first production in a series of light operas and operettas to be given by the Guild. Rehearsals are slated to begin next week. Opening night for the first performance is scheduled for the first week in May at the Women's Century Club theater.

Moeller's Experience Wide

A veteran in music and drama circles, Moeller has directed numerous army and college stage productions. During his first year of college in 1942, he headed a troupe of fifteen dramatists composed of local college and university students, including such SC alumni as Ruth Brock, Joe McMurray, and Norma Moratti. His company worked under the Seattle War Commission in the production of about twenty shows for the personnel at service camps, including Fort Lewis and Pier 91. While in the army air force during the past three years, Moeller supervised E. Stanford, are director of Milne performances of operettas staged by members of his bomb group at Scott Field.

> It is to be noted that the new opera guild is not a branch of the Drama Guild although the latter club will collaborate with the opera group in technical matters. Official student backing also will come from Mu Sigma, music honorary, and the Intercollegiate Knights. Father Daniel Reidy, S. war activities a subscription drive J., head of the College music de- for the Aegis, SC annual. They partment, will act as moderator of will establish their headquarters the group and technical advisor in at the bond booth in the Liberal the series of operatic productions. Arts building.

> "Presentation of the 'Pirates of lic performance made by a group of Seattle College students in a during a press interview, "and doctrination include Bill Conroy, long time," commented Moeller therefore the production has to be good. Only the greatest amount of cooperation from students who volunteer their services as actors, singers, writers, prompters, scenery painters, and stage technicians, can make our first opus a success."

A mass turnout is expected at the meeting of the Opera Guild today since the help needed constitutes openings in every depart-

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Gaveleers Win Honors at Linfield Meet

Public speaking honors for Seattle College were captured in the recent Linfield Forensic Debate tournament by Beverly McLucas, pre-law sophomore. One of eleven members of the College Gavel Club at the McMinnville meet, she placed first in senior women's exemporaneous speaking and third in Lincoln-Douglas style debat-

Another SC delegate, Roscoe Balch, reached the final rounds in two divisions, being eliminated in the ultimate judging in afterdinner speaking and senior men's extemporaneous oratory.

The Oregon tournament took place on March 7, 8, and 9 at Linfield College. Entrants from SC included Jack Flood, Fred Holt, Bill Quinn, Bob Breskovich, Tom Friday-ASSC assembly, K. of C. Dyer, Jane Cavender, Kathryn Kindred, Mary Ellen Moore, Jim

Added to College

Father Harold Small, S. J., president of the College, this week confirmed reports of the recent purchase of the Anderson home, a residence near Minor and Marion streets, across from the Swedish Hospital. The building will be used as a hall for out-of-town veterans attending Seattle College.

Due to the difficulties of obtaining building materials and equipment the house is not yet ready for occupancy, Father Small pointed out. However, preparations are now being made to complete the reconversion job within the next four weeks.

The new residence hall for men students willbe named for Father John McHugh, S. J., who was president of Seattle College at the time of its translocation from Interlake Boulevard to its present site in 1931.

BILL MOELLER

IK's Spark Aegis Sales Campaign

Seattle College Knights are planning as one of their first post-

An informal initiaton of the Penzance' will mark the first pub- eleven men students pledged to the Knghts several weeks ago will take place on April 3, 4, and 5. New members to undergo the in-Joe Reilly, Fred Holt, Frank Donaghy, Bob Green, Bill Quinn, Bill Moeller, Jim McKay, Dick Hall, Tom Tangney, and Irving Delaney. Formal initiation ceremonies will be held the following week.

> Knight activities revealed that a John Ayres, has replaced Fred R. In Oratorical Hoefel as the royal duke of the

First excerpt from the weekly national organization. A 1944 science graduate, Ayres also was a national viceroy before his elevation to the second highest post In his new capacity he will be responsible for the expansion of I. K. clubs across the country.

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today-Opera Guild Meet, 12:10 p. m., room 32. Alpha Sigma Nu meet and election, 12:30 p.m.

Drama Guild Skit Party, 8:00 p. m., Engineering Building.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday-Ski trip to Stevens Pass, leaving L. A. Bldg. 8:00 a. m. p.m.

Chemistry Club meet, 8:00 p.m. Book Club meet, 7:00 p. m., room 212.

Tuesday - Gavel Club session, 7:30 p. m.

speaker, 8:00 p. m.

Spectator Party (Private), Lake Forest Park.

Spec Shotr Story Contest News

Evidences of plots and dialogues are visible at SC this week as Collegians sharpen pencils "en masse" to plan entries in the Spectator's first annual short story contest. Officials expect many contributions from veterans who will attempt to fictionalize their experiences in the war years as well as their impressions planted around civilian and college life.

The contest, which began last Wednesday, will continue through April 17. Representative entries will be printed in the Spectator throughout the duration of the contest. A cash prize of five dollars in addition to recognition in the Spectator will be awarded the writer of the winning story. Poetry will not be accepted. Contest rules are posted on the bulletin board of the Liberal Arts building.

Roscoe Balch news resume of Intercollegiate Represents SC

In the annual forum oratorical contest held Monday night, Roscoe Balch won first place and the right to shoot for the one-hundred dollar first prize in the local P.I.sponsored Hearst oratorical contest to be held in April. (Continued on page 4)

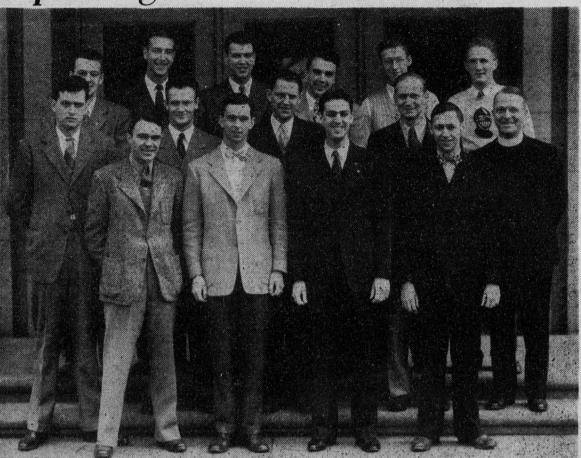
O'Brien Assumes **Prexy Duties** For Ski Club

Ski Club members have been snowed under with excessive debt, it was revealed this week, and possibly will not make any more tours to the ski country after the Monday-Senior Class meet, 12:10 trip to Stevens Pass this Sunday. Truck difficulties, too, have hampered organized ski activities.

The first thirty-five students paying the required fee of \$1.50 by noon today will make the trip to Stevens Sunday. The troop will Wednesday-Mendel Club meeting leave from the L. A. building at with Dr. Julius Weber as eight o'clock Sunday morning.

The duties of True Uncapher, president of the Ski Club, who was drafted last week, will be assumed by Secretary-Treasurer, Molly O'Brien.

Alpha Sigma Nu Numbers 15 Actives



Pledges to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honorary, are pictured above following an initiation and banquet held last week at the Mayflower Hotel. The fourteen SO men were guests of the fraternity alumni, and heard Father Harold O. Small, S. J., president of the College, say that he hoped the SC Alpha Sigma Nu will participate in the move which is afoot to organize a national Jesuit ler, but not for long . . . Another alumni association by establishing new branches. The new members are, left to right, first ear-opener is singer Clara Moshof- row, Theodore Blanchette, James Keeffe, Eugene Voiland, '43 pledge and president of the group, Otto Vogeler; second row, Frank Donaghy, Steve Reilly, Remi Muyallaert, Vernon Robison, Father peas in a pod. (Black-eyed peas Gerald Beezer, S. J., moderator; back row, James Cheney, Robert Truckey, Willard Fenton, Nace Mcas a Kentuckian would put it) . . . Hugh, William Conroy, and Tom Pettinger. Missing from the picture is Roscoe Balch, also a pledge. Henriot, Balch, and McLucas. Editor

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Time to Change

Every noon the lockers and radiators in the L. A. building are surrounded by students exchanging weather comments. The front steps are buried with people deep in a discussion of the morning's lectures. BUT DOES THE COLLEGE CHA-PEL HAVE ITS SHARE OF AT-TENTION IN THIS BUSTLE OF ACTIVITY? What becomes of the crowd when the few chapel-goers abandon the halls to pull back the door that admits us as participants in a decade of the rosary? Are the porch and the halls surpassing the chapel in popularity and is the rosary losing ground at Seattle College?

In the past students were pleased to find kneeling room only outside the chapel door. The end of the morning was observed by a large attendance at a meditation followed by the saying of the rosary. THE RESTORATION OF OUR SPIRITUAL ZEAL CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED BEST BY INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT THE NOONTIME DEVOTION.

Russian in Science

Because he says that every seventh paper on chemistry in the world today is published in the Russian language and therefore the volume of Russian chemical literature is second only to that of American chemical literature, an instructor at Northwestern University calls upon the American Chemical Society to see that Russian replaces German as the major foreign language in the chemistry curriculum of all American colleges.

Homecoming Coming

With more than a month to go, a booking at the Civic Auditorium, and a promise to reinstate the celebrated committee of one hundred, this year's Homecoming should be our greatest chance of publicity and a splendid opportunity to restore homecoming customs. It's traditional to have a whole week or at least three days of festivities including such highlights as a queen, a parade of decorative automobiles, a banquet, open house, the semiformal, and even a homecoming edition of the Spectator.

'And in honor of SC's servicemen and veterans let's make the tenth annual Homecoming the biggest yet. They will have come from the four corners of the earth to wipe their feet on the "welcome home" mat of Seattle College.

Signs of Spring

When LaGuardia peers through his bushy eyebrows the country knows it's Spring. When SC seniors turn their musings to orals while other scholars contemplate campus lolling as the College grounds take on pied beauty, Seattle College, too, knows it's Spring.

The Spring quarter, always the king of College sessions, began last week by incorporating almost 250 more veterans into the student body. We welcome them and the other incoming students to Seattle College springtime classes and activities.

NEW CONSTITUTION PRO and CON

Across the way is the proposed revision of the ASSC constitution. It represents considerable work on the part of an eleven-man committee of which the best, by common consent, was a woman, June Peterson. Many ideas failed to gain the support of a majority of the members. A few propositions are in, over the opposition of some of the committee members. The most controversial points are:

1) The placing of voting booths at the hospitals.

The charging of student fees payable when registering, fall quarter fees providing for student tickets to sports events and winter quarter fees, for the Aegis.

3) The appointment of student presidents of the nursing organizations on the Advisory Board.

4) Making three consecutive absences from Advisory Board meetings grounds for impeachment.

We present the following student opinions:

Hospital Ballot JOHN GLASSY-I don't think polls should be placed at the hospitals because the nurses don't really know the students as they should. If they were here for a full time course it would

be different, but even when they have classes here, they don't hang around and meet the other students. MIKE HOFFMAN-If they are regularly enrolled students in the College, they have a right to vote. If their duties do not permit them to vote at the now established polling places, facilities should be provided. If they are to have these facilities, they should

also take on the responsibilities of student affairs. ANDRE CHARVET-I'm all for this ballot at the hospitals, because it will bring the nurses closer to the activities at the college. JUNE LEHMAN (student nurse)-In the first place, the majority of the student nurses now enrolled at Providence, Virginia Mason, and Columbus are not working for a College degree, but are associated with SC for only a period of two or three quarters. Placing a voting booth at the hospitals and securing votes from the entire student body could swing any college election. Do the students at the College or the nurses involved in this discussion feel that this election would be fair? In my opinion, no. The decision, for the most part, would rest on the candidate's speech, the posters presented, and his associates. Does this necessarily make a good candidate?

However, putting a representative from the hospitals on the Advisory Board could establish a closer union between them and the College. This should not necessarily be the student body president as suggested but rather a delegate selected by the directress of nurses, who is aware of the student's knowledge, interests, and potentialities.

Advisory Board Changes

JOAN O'NEILL (Advisory Board member)-I think that we should have three nurse representatives on the Advisory Board, because it will give them an opportunity to prove to the students that they are interested in College activities. I like the impeachment provision, because the entire student body will then be actually represented, instead of theoretically as has been the custom.

Compulsory Student Fees

JOE REILLY-From the standpoint of stabilizing the Aegis finances, it is a good idea. However, have we any right to force the students to buy the Aegis? I think not.

JIM WILSON-Compulsory conscription to the year book, Aegis, is an unwanted article in our new constitution. The Seattle College constitution is democratic in form and as such advocates the protection of student rights. This article should and must be eliminated.

VERN HARKINS-I favor the compulsory fund. Such a program would, not only simplify the Aegis distribution problem but will also give the necessary funds and following for a successful athletic program.

TOM TANGNEY-I think the provisions made to increase the winter quarter tuition to include an Aegis for every member of the student body is the only proper way to handle the annual. The library fee is now considered a part of the tuition and I think the Aegis fee should be considered in the same way.

The Seattle College tuition is much below that of most schools of it's standard, and I think a four dollar yearly fee is not too much to ask to assure this school of an annual of its deserved class.

On All Controversial Points

STEVE REILLY-I can't think of any reason not to make these changes, although I don't think any of them are absolutely neces-

We Present Two General Analyses

BILL FENTON-I felt it indeed a pleasure and privilege to be asked to review this proposed constitution and express my views or criticisms upon its content. We are all in agreement that the revision was definitely needed on our old, out-of-date, loosely worded present constitution, which failed to meet the demands and questions of our student body.

Let me say, that this newly proposed constitution surely represents a good cross-section of opinion in the College and seems to approach the matter of revision in a very fair and democratic manner. But my objective is to point out those little things that might possibly arouse question, misunderstanding or ill-feeling.

The following questions are based on the material as presented in the proposed constitution. Due to limitation of space, I refer the reader to the various sections of this publication for more details.

1) Article II (Officers) The eligibility of the vice-president Is it necessaary that the vice-presidential aspirants be actual members of the "upper-classes" at time of their nomination or may they be potential Juniors and Seniors in the coming fall quarter?

2) Article II. (Officers) Veterans

Will any provision or exception be made regarding the one year active membership clause in the case of veterans, as regarding the eligibility to office?

3) By-Laws, Article III Voting Hours During what hours will the polls be open?

4) Article II (Officers) Why not make women eligible for the office of Student Body President?

They surely posess the required ability, leadership, and merits of this office. This will hinge upon the faculty viewpoint and existing conditions.

5) Article IV Advisory Board Appointments

Why not make it automatic that your vice-president would be the temporary appointee to fill the office of the president when a vacancy occurs, rather than give the Advisory Board the unnecessary power to make an appointment?

I sincerely appreciate the time and effort, plus the abilities of these students for making this proposed revision. Certainly the content as a whole is beneficial and needed. Particularly do I like the general feeling of student control, the democratic tendencies, the registration of voters prior to the ASSC elections, sealed ballot boxes, encouragement and representation for nurses and the student dormitories, plus its clarity and conciseness.

FRED HOLT—TO THE STUDENTS OF SC: You will have by this time read the newly proposed constitu-

Nancy Swarva REVIEWS

The Two Mrs. Carrolls

Last week Seattle saw Elisabeth Bergner, the Viennese virtuoso thrilling a full house each night at the Metropolitan. The story by Martin Vale has nothing much more than a loose, implausible structure which, however, for all its artlessness, does succeed in giving a complete and varied scale of emotions for Bergner to play. Tiny, wistful, she charmed and bewitched an audience into rapt attention, appearing first, and convincingly, as the much-in-love wife of an egocentric painter, Mr. Carroll, played by Joel Ashley, who prates of beauty.

Her glowing health of the first scene is reduced to inexplainable coming it. Then when she purillness as the second curtain rises, posely drops the drink her husbut here Bergner is again so con- band gives her; then later is vincing that her talent and in- coaxed with warm milk; her tastterputation make up for a story ing the poison in it—chilling mowhich is yet obscure. We only ments! know that a mistral (French version of a wound-up wind) is a-brewing, a burglar about, and her room. Just before, her hus-Bernger's husband is planning to band has discovered the poisoned portray a seductive widow as the milk on the terrace where she angel of death.

ally, we learn that Mr. Carroll tions—that he can no longer sucwishes to run off with this vagabond widow. But first he feels it a garment suitable for strangling is his duty to dispose of his wife and sets a scene downstairs as same time smothering her in ten-

We sit up and take notice as The final scene we have him

-anticipation with guilt wel- all right".

The last scene is upstairs in Eventually, mind you, eventu- aware of his murderous intenby gradually poisoning her, at the if a burglar had broken in. Then

we realize that Carroll has only to first coaxing to get in, and then get rid of her if he wishes to win demanding. The terrible scene is the impatient widow (unaware of when, as Bergner is securing her what's going on in Bergner's food locked door, the horrible husband suddenly appears at the French The really vital attraction that windows. A tussle eventually enthe play has is, as said, the gamut sues, Bergner is unable to get of emotions which Bergner runs. her gun in time; Carroll searches We watch her express incredulity for whatever it is; she finds it; as the First Mrs. Carroll tells bids him open the door for her; he her that the loving hubby is poi- gains the gun; is strangling her; soning her; (Mrs. C., the first, had she tells him that others know been through the same thing); he intends to kill her; voices are then we are in for those wonder- heard below asking if she is alful moments as her suspicion right; hubby takes the poison, and grows. Her reaction to receiving as Bergner leans over the dead a gun for her protection is mixed Carroll, she answers, "Yes, I am

Senior of the Week Bill Fenton



You could never overlook him. If you're a senior or a junior, you probably became quite aware of him that first day SC met him three years ago. And if you're a sophomore or a frosh, then he's one of the first SC'ers you noticed. Some two hundred pounds packed on six feet two is a noticeable thing.

What you didn't know the first time he shook your hand and beamed down at you: that. year basketball and one-year April 8 is his birthday and that the first one was celebrated in St. Luke Hospital back in 1923; that except for a few years spent in Portland, Oregon, he's strictly a Seattle man; that after graduation from West Seattle High in 1941, he attended the U. W. for one year, and that his major is business.

What you discovered as time progressed: His grin is a permanent fixture; ditto his geniality and sociability. All his actions emit that decidedly positive flavor; he organizes, he campaigns, he fosters, and he projects into reality a practical imagination; in a word, promotion is his essence. That wasn't all. More and more you were impressed with his sincerity, his enthusiastic interest, and his good sportsmanship. He laughed and you laughed with him, even when you sometimes suspected that it was all just to please you; his jokes, you found, were not restricted to words.

His record at the College is

softball letterman he has served for the past two years as president of SC's Lettermen's Club. The Pre-Legal and the Gavel club, both list him as one of their most active members, and as a senior, he now fills the posts of student athletic manager, sergeant-at-arms for his class and sports editor for the Aegis. This year also saw him nominated for membership in two of the most distinguished national associations, Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit men's honorary, and Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities.

common knowledge. A three-

But more than all this, and even more than the fact that he's such an all-round good felfow, there are two characteristics which none have denied and which all must salute—his fidelity and his ambitions for Seattle College. He is a personality. He is known as Bill. He is Willard Morris Fenton, Senior of the Week.

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tion of the ASSC. Eefore you adopt it whole and entirely there

are a few points which should be brought to your attention. Since this is to be the official organ of the school it seems advisable to make sure that it is exemplary of a college organization and also that it is so complete and well-written that a revision at any time in the future will be unnecessary. With these facts in mind yours truly should like to point out a few important facts.

First of all this constitution is to vague and does not measure up to a complete and entire embodiment of what should go into a paper. In Article I the dues are showed together with the membership which is not good law. A separate article in the By-

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1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

For the enlightenment of math majors, future statisticians, and all members of the weaker sex, we figured it out this week and the ratio now stands at 1 to 1.1. With a little juggling of figures, we probably could have balanced the books this quarter, but we should labor under false pretenses for 1/10 of anybody! Anyway, from .7 to .1 in one quarter is still pretty smooth reconversion no matter how you look at it. Most of us "old faces" can remember when it stood at 1 to 8 . . . and that was sans the decimal

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One item the feminine contingent hopes to eradicate from the records now that the margin between sexes has narrowed down is the eleventh hour dating for school activities-with accent on the major dances. It might be interesting to see some of the proscratinators of the "lean year" era getting lost in the shuffle. Or maybe we should respect the rules! it's not polite to point.

:: :: :: :: :: :: We were edified to discover the personal touch infiltrated among the ponderous proclamations plastering the bulletin board this week. In deference to the peace of mind of the student body and Dr. Brown, please advise us, James Thomas Hughes, have you gone to the dentist yet?

:: :: :: 11 11 11 Sometimes we're inclined to worry a little about Ann Gallegher. She couldn't understand why she hadn't heard her name called by the roll girl on her first day in Marketing and Advertising. She discovered afterwards she wasn't in Marketing and Advertising at all. She had breezily sat out the hour in Comp. I.

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While we're in the vicinity of Marketing and Advertising, it seems you just don't rate around S.C. any more without a jar of anti-sunburn cream. Every time we turn around, somebody is bearing down on us, sporting the stuff with its characteristic lack of label. The registrar's office witnessed a mild panic the other day: somehow the word got started that next week's commodity for display will be nylon stockings. Being by nature the cynical type, we're inclined to discredit the whole story; but just offhand, how much does the bulletin say it costs to change your

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Was there a hint of the California Chamber of Commerce or just a lack of mechanical knowledge in Bill Moffat's Tower Room utterance the other afternoon? "Hey!" he screeched, "the window won't close. Somedoy call a plumber!"

Then there was Jim Hawk, expounding on the

defifiencies of syllogistic Logic. "I don't know who's behind that door. But it might be my mother behind that door. Therefore I don't know my mother. - There's one thing I can say for chemistry; it never came between me and my

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Science students who have silently pondered for three years on the story behind the portentous sign gracing the furnace room doorway can now solve their perplexities by first-hand interrogagation. Roebel's Inferno is due for a re-fueling. By which we mean, Steve is back.

And with the influx of vets we think we've uncovered a record. The Powers might have beaten it once, but we'll hazard the guess that currently speaking, the Deignans are the only family that can boast four members enrolled at the College simultaneously.

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It didn't take long to initiate the new moderator into the ways and woes of the newspaper business. There was something strikingly reminiscent of St. Patrick landing on the shores of Ireland when Father stepped on to the threshhold of the Tower Room for the first time in. his new capacity, and demanded, "Well, where's the coffee pot?"

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Carmela Geyer's approach to the everyday problems of life is, to say the least, unique. Thoughtfully paging through a home-planner's manual the other afternoon, she suddenly demanded of Mary Ellen Moore, "Well now, what would you call a slanting wall, if you were

11 11 11 Current cliche on the campus these days is

"How is your reaction?" Ever since the variola (that's Dr. Sherwin for "smallpox") scare desended on the campus, the student body has been itching to do something big and unconventional. -like-scratch.

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It was a case of pickle in the middle and nothing underneath for Mary Trumbull last Sunday, stranded side-saddle on a log that brooked a rushing torrent. "Everything was all right, she explained tremulously, "as long as I straddled the thing. But it got so easy, I guess I got careless." She didn't let it deter her long, however. With gymnastic dexterity unparalleled in our time, she rolled around to the crest of the log and crawled back to her starting point, on all fours.

Running Mary a close second when it comes to acrobatic achievements, Father Edelman made a complete spectacle of himself in a tree at Stevens Pass not long ago. While making a descent on skiis at a pretty fast clip, he found himself straddling timber under the most goshawful circumstances. Some say he was emulating St. Peter, but others are of the opinion he was playing Bat-man on his day off.

THE SPECTATOR TEXT OF THE NEW ASSC CONSTITUTION Golf, Tennis

We, the undersigned, hereby submit the following constitution prepared according to the powers vested in us by the motion of January 25, 1946 to the Associated Students of Seattle College for approval.

> WILLIAM MOFFAT, Chairman JUNE PETERSON, Judicial Board ROSCOE BALCH JACK FLOOD BEVERLY McLUCAS STEVE REILLY TRUE UNCAPHER OTTO VOGELER

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE

We, the students of Seattle College, in order to provide an organization for the control of matters of general student concern, do ordain and establish the following constitution and by-laws:

ARTICLE I (Membership and Dues)

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of Seattle College.

Section 2. All undergraduate students of Seattle College, in residence, who have completed their registration and are carrying work to the equivalent of ten college hours, shall be members of this As-

No person who is not an active member of this Association shall be permitted to become a member of any student organization or to take active part in any student activity under the control of the

Section 3. The dues of this organization shall be determined by the student body president and the treasurer in conference with the faculty. They shall be payable to the treasurer of the College on the date of registration.

The money raised in dues in the Fall quarter shall be devoted to the maintenance of an athletic fund. This fund shall be administered to cover the entire or partial admission cost of members of the student body to all athletic events participated in by the College during the year. Upon payment of this fee each student shall be issued his Association card which will signify his membership in the Association and will be regarded as identification of members whenever necessary. (Registration shall be considered complete when a student is admitted to class and his class cards are given to his instructors.)

The fee levied in the Winter quarter shall be sufficient to include the subscription of each student to the Aegis, the College annual, It shall be administered by the editor of the annual in conjunction with the Aegis moderator.

A savings account, requiring the joint signature of the president, treasurer, and moderator of the Association for withdrawal, shall be maintained under the name of the Associated Students of Seattle

The treasurer of the Association shall make a full and detailed statement of the financial condition of the Association at the end of each quarter, and copies shall be given to the president of the College, the dean, the treasurer of the College, the secretary of the Association, and to the College paper for publication. The secretary shall file the statement with the other records of the Association.

Any money raised by special authorization of the Association shall be used for all purposes which the Association shall deem worthy and necessary.

ARTICLE II (Officers)

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, all of whom shall be chosen from the members of the Association.

PRESIDENT

elections must be a male student with 132 college credits at the Columbus, and Virginia Mason hospitals, and the presidents of student commencement of that quarter, and he shall have the intention of dormitories of the College. graduating the following Spring. He must have been an active member of the Association for at least one full scholastic year preceding the Activity Board. that quarter.

The president shall preside at all meetings of the Association, and shall be an ex-officio member of all temporary and special commit tees. He shall perform the usual duties pertaining to his office and of the quarter. shall be the official representative of the Association.

Board, to chairmanships and other such policy determining positions vity during the quarter. The members of the board shall determine of all special activities under the control of the Association for which the calendar of events. no other method of filling these positions is provided in this constitution and by-laws.

If the Advisory Board fails to accept three successive appointments for a given position, the president may take the appointment directly to the Association, and if here his candidate is approved by a twothirds vote (by standing) of those present, that appointment shall stand, notwithstanding any objections of the Advisory board to the contrary.

In such instances as the nature of the business to be transacted by the committee in question is other than the formulation of plans for a social function, the president may appoint the chairman and entire committee and such action will not need approval of the Advisory board to become effective.

VICE-PRESIDENT

The position of vice-president shall be open to all members of the upper-division classes who are members of the Association and who have been active members of the Association for one scholastic year including the quarter in which the election takes place.

He shall assume the duties of the president during the temporary absence of that officer. He shall also be the chairman of the Advisory Board and the chairman of the Activity Board.

SECRETARY

The position of secretary shall be open to members of all classes who are members of the Association and who have been active mem- Winter quarter. They shall be elected at an election held on the secbers of the Association for one full scholastic year including the quarter in which the election takes place.

The secretary shall keep records of all proceedings of the Association and Advisory Board and Activity Board and shall be the custodian of all records belonging to the Association, and shall perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office of secretary. At hospital shall be empowered to appoint a representative from that the close of the term of office the secretary shall file the records hospital. with the College librarian.

TREASURER

The position of treasurer shall be open to members of all classes who are members of the Association and who have been active members of the Association for one full scholastic year including the quarter in which the election takes place.

The treasurer shall have charge of all money raised by special authorization of the Association. He shall be ready to give a treasurer's report to the Association at all times and shall make a detailed week later at a specified time and place. report on the status of the treasury at the close of each quarter to the president of the College, the dean, the treasurer of the College, the secretary of the Association, and the College paper.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

classes who are members of the Association and who have been that purpose. active members of the Association for one full scholastic year including the quarter in which the election takes place.

Association, the Advisory Board and the Activity Board.

Section 2. A body to be known as the Advisory Board shall consist mediately. of the secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, moderator of the stu- Section 4. Members of the Activity Board are the officers and heads

sophomore class, three representatives from the freshman class, in their specific activity. and the presidents or heads of the student nurse organizations of the Providence, Columbus, and Virginia Mason hospitals.

The representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes shall be elected at the regular Spring election each year, and must have the intention of remaining in that class for their term of office.

The representatives from the freshman class shall be elected following the first student body meeting of the winter quarter.

The vice-president of the Association shall perform as chairman of the Advisory Board. The secretary of the Association shall perform as secretary of the

Advisory Board. It shall be the duty of the Advisory Board to take charge of all elections and in general to consider the welfare of the students of the College and to bring all questions before the Association when it shall seem advisable. It shall have the duty of ratifying the presidential appointments to the chairmanships of various social func-

It shall meet at least once previous to each meeting of the Association for the preparation of business, at which time all proposed appointments shall be approved, and all lobbyists allowed to present matters before the Board. All proposals and requests, including appropriations, here presented, shall in turn be presented by the chairman at the following Association meeting.

The Advisory Board shall determine the status of new clubs or activities as official ASSC organizations. To be recognized as an official club or activity at Seattle College, an organization must present in writing to the chairman of the Advisory Board the purpose of his organization, its current membership, its constitution, financial status, club officers, and moderator.

If disapproved by the Advisory Board the officials of the new organization or activity may appeal to the student body at an Associa tion meeting. Ratification will be determined by the majority consenting in a standing vote at that meeting.

The board shall secure any necessary and useful information concerning the business in question.

Section 3. A body to be known as the Judicial Board shall be comosed of three members: one senior, one junior and one sophomore. Each member shall be chosen during his sophomore year for the

period of a three-year term. The position will be filled by the one rankng highest in a yearly examination covering this constitution and by-

No person holding an elective office in the Association is eligible for membership in this board and no member of the Board is eligible to run for an elective office in the ASSC.

Members of the board shall elect a chairman from among themselves who shall present the decisions of the Board and shall be responsible for filing the records of the Board with the secretary of the

The Judicial Board shall require all officers of the Association to comply with this constitution and by-laws. It may instigate proceedings by itself or on the complaint of others.

The Judicial Board shall require all class, organization, and social elections in the College to be conducted in compliance with the procedure outlined in this constitution. Upon the application of twentyfive per cent of the members of any organization within the College the Judicial Board may be asked to render a decision concerning the legality of any act or law proposed by that organization, or election held by the organization. Legality may be determined by the ASSC constitution or the constitution of the club concerned.

All decisions of the Board shall be considered as final and binding on the Association.

Section 4. A body to be known as the Activity Doard shall be composed of the secretary and sergeant-at-arms of the Association, the presidents or heads of every student organization within the College, A candidate for the presidency at the time of the regular Spring presidents or heads of the student nurses' association at Providence,

> The vice-president of the Association shall perform as chairman of The secretary of the Association shall perform as secretary of the

> Activity Board.

It shall be the duty of the Activity Board to plan the social activity It shall meet once at the beginning of each quarter at which meet-

He shall make all appointments, with the approval of the Advisory ing each member shall present the plans of his group for social acti-

Any two members may call a special meeting to provide for a previously unplanned activity.

ARTICLE III (Elections)

Section 1. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms of the Association shall be nominated at an Assoclation meeting on the first Friday in May. On the second Friday in May primary elections shall be held for the purpose of selecting the two candidates with the greatest number of votes for each office. On the following Wednesday, general elections conducted in accordance with the rules as provided in the by-laws of this constitution shall be

No student shall hold two elective offices in this Association simultaneously. The officers enumerated in this article shall assume their duties at

the first meeting following their election. The chief justice of the Judicial Board shall administer the oath of office.

Section 2. The senior, junior, and sophomore members of the Advisory Board shall be nominated at an Association meeting on the first Friday in May. They shall be voted upon at the general elections on the second Wednesday following the nomination meeting.

The Freshman members of the Advisory Board shall be nominated at the first Association meeting following the commencement of the ond Wednesday following nomination in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws concerning elections.

The hospital representatives to the Advisory Board shall be the presidents of the student nurses' association at each hospital. In his own staff and shall hold his position for the period of one schoevent that no such office exists the dean of the student nurses at the lastic year.

In the event that the student nurse representatives are unable to attend a posted meeting, they shall be empowered to delegate their authority to a duly appointed alternate.

Section 3. The members of the Judicial Board shall be chosen in their sophomore year for a three-year term.

Two weeks following the commencement of the Fall quarter a notice shall be placed on the College bulletin board stating that written examinations for positions on the Judicial Board will be given one

The subject matter of such an examination shall be such as to determine the applicant's knowledge of the constitution and by-laws. It shall be prepared secretly by the remaining members of the Judicial Board and the examination shall be conducted by a member of the Ad-The position of sergeant-at-arms shall be open to members of all visory Board appointed by the chairman of the Advisory Board for

The examination papers shall be graded by the remaining members of the Judicial Board. The candidate, or candidates if more than one The sergeant-at-arms shall preserve order at all meetings of the position is to be filled, receiving the highest rating shall be confirmed in his appointment by the Advisory Board. He shall assume office im-

dent body, three representatives from the senior class, three repre- of the classes, organizations, and student dormitory representatives.

sentatives from the junior class, three representatives from the Their term of office shall be synonymous with their term of office

ARTICLE IV (Vacancies)

Section 1. Should a vacancy occur in the office of president, vicepresident, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, or on the Advisory Board previous to the beginning of the Spring quarter the same shall be filled by a temporary appointment of the Advisory Board. Within a month after such an appointment the Advisory Board shall declare for both men and women will bea special election.

Procedure for such elections shall be as follows: The nominations will be held at a student body meeting held on a Friday within one ball league will get under way on month after the vacancy occurs. The primary election for Associa- the same day and also at Broadtion officers shall be held on the following Friday with a final elec- way field. tion on the Wednesday following. If vacancies on the Advisory Board only are to be filled, the nominations will be held at a Friday meeting of the Association within one month after the vacancy occurs. day. The Hiyu Coolee Club has al-The general election will be held on the second Wednesday following ready entered a team in this

Should the vacancy in any Association or Advisory office occur within the Spring quarter the temporary appointee shall hold office until the end of that quarter when the regular elections will be held.

Upon the removal by death or impeachment or dismissal or withdrawal from the College of the president of the Association during the Fall and Winter quarters the candidates for that position shall be taken from those male students of the College who have been a member of the Association for the past year, and who have attained to a suitable credit standing at the start of that quarter in which the election takes place as to enable them to graduate the following

Section 2. Similarly, should a vacancy occur on the Judicial Board the same shall be filled by a temporary appointment of the Advisory Board from among the unsuccessful candidates at the last examination, choice to be made in order of rank as determined by the remaining members of the Judicial Board. If there are no unsuccessful candidates the Advisory Board shall be empowered to appoint a member of that class to the office as a temporary appointee.

Within a month after such an appointment a special examination shall be given to registered members of the class in whose ranks the vacancy has fallen. The one ranking highest in the examination shall be chosen for the remainder of the term of office.

If three vacancies occur simultaneously on the Judicial Board the same shall be filled by temporary appointment of the Advisory Board as provided above.

Section 3. Should a vacancy occur in the membership of the Activity Board the same shall be filled by the new officer or head elected by members of the group which has been represented.

ARTICLE V (Impeachment)

Section 1. Any officer of this Association, elective or appointive, may be impeached for official misconduct, at any meeting of the Association. A two-thirds vote cast by secret ballot shall be necessary to remove an officer from his position.

Section 2. Failure to attend three consecutive meetings of the Advisory Board shall be considered grounds for impeachment. In the case of hospital representatives, failure to have a representative at three consecutive meetings shall constitute grounds for impeachment of the hospital student body president, by the members of the hospital asso-

Names of Advisory Board members absent from any meeting shall be published in the Seattle College Spectator.

ARTICLE VI (Amendments)

Section 1. This constitution may be amended in the following man-

(1) The proposed amendment shall be signed by at least ten per cent of the members of the Association and presented to the secretary the College in 1941-'42. in writing by any one of the signers. The secretary shall present the amendment and the names of the signers to the Association at the next succeeding meeting of the Association.

(2) Notice of the meeting, with a full statement of the amendment and the names of the signers shall be posted not less than seven days previous to the meeting.

(3) Voting shall be by ballot and a favorable vote of two-thirds of those voting shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment. (4) Amendments shall take effect immediately upon passage by the required vote.

(5) Upon adoption of an amendment to the constitution in accordance with the provisions of this article, the secretary shall add it to the constitution under the head of an amendment, stating date of passage, and the names of the original signers.

Section 2. Any act of an officer, committee, or organization existing under this constitution may be repealed or amended by a twothirds majority vote of the members present at any meeting of the Association.

By-Laws

ARTICLE I

Section 1. Roberts' Rules of order shall govern the Association in all cases where they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the constitution or other by-laws of this Association. ARTICLE II

Section 1. A paper to be known as the Seattle College Spectator shall be published by the Association.

The editor-in-chief shall be elected by the Spectator staff at the conclusion of the Spring quarter, and shall assume office with the first issue of the Fall quarter. He shall be chosen from a group of not less than two nor more than five candidates nominated by the Spectator moderator. He shall select his own staff and shall hold his position for the period of one scholastic year.

A special election may be held whenever a vacancy occurs in this position.

Section 2. An annual to be known as the Aegis shall be published annually by the Association.

The editor-in-chief shall be elected by the Aegis staff at the conclusion of the Spring quarter, and shall begin his duties immediately. He shall be chosen from a group of not less than two nor more than five candidates nominated by the Aegis moderator. He shall select

The associate editor shall succeed to the editorial office whenever a vacancy occurs.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. All regular and special elections of Association officers and all voting on amendments to this constitution shall be conducted according to the following rules:

(1) The polls shall be established at those places designated by the Advisory Board and shall include polls at the Providence, Columbus and Virginia Mason hospitals.

(2) The secretary of the Advisory Board shall have published in the College paper at least seven days prior to the election the section of Articles III and IV concerning that election and also Article III of the by-laws. He shall place in the permanent files of the Association the registration records.

(3) Each student shall be required before each election to register for voting at the polls at which he shall cast his ballot. Registration will take place during the period of two consecutive school days three school days prior to that on which the election shall take place. One registration shall suffice for the primary and general voting of any particular election. The registration booths shall be conducted by properly designated members of representatives of the Advisory Board, and shall be open from eleven until two o'clock on the days appointed. The election officials, with the secretary of the Associa-(Continued on page 4)

And Softball Season Starts

On the bulletin board of the L. A. building tennis and golf enthusiasts may sign up for either of the two sports in which play will begin next week. Tennis doubles gin play on the Broadway courts on Wednesday, April 3. The soft-

Softball games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Frileague and awaits competition from other clubs in the school. The personnel of the team is at present a bit hazy but it will have nine stalwarts present for the opening game. The Hiyus hereby challenge any other school organization already formed or any other nine which may be formed within the next few days. Play will begin at one o'clock and the game will finish not later than

Weddings

Bechtold-Immel

Holy Rosary Church was the scene of the marriage early this month of Miss Jane Bechtold and John Paul Immel. A graduate of Holy Rosary high school, the bride was a student at the College in 1942-'43. Her husband was recently discharged from the Navy.

Aubuchon-Ferris

Miss Roberta Aubuchon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Aubuchon, was married recently to Raymond E. Ferris, U.S.A., at St. Edward Church. The new Mrs. Ferris is an alumnae of Holy Angels Academy and was a sociology student at SC in 1945.

Loranger-Martineau

The marriage of Miss Annabelle Loranger to Joseph Armand Martineau took place last month in St. Edward Church. The couple is making their home in Seattle. The bridegroom was a captain in the army air corps before his discharge in January. He attended

McCarty-Brownell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brownell are now making their home in Livingston, Montana, after returning from a ten-day wedding trip to British Columbia. They were married early this month in St. Ann Church. Mrs. Brownell, the former Rosemary McCarty, was a student at SC last year.

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By Joan O'Neill and Colleen Floyd

Two Students

Marguerite LaVoy will present

a review of the historical novel,

"The Black Rose" by Costain at

the next meeting of the Book Club

those interested.

ed" by Evelyn Waugh.

On his way to the Far East | 1935 until 1938. His wife and two from Truk Atol is Lieut. John children reside in Blaine, Krueger, U. S. M. C. John was a The engagement of Barbara student at SC from 1941 until 1943 Nichols of Pleasant Beach to Euat which time he entered the ma- ell H. Hodge was revealed late last rine corps. He attended the Uni- month. The wedding date is set versity of Washington prior to for June 12. Miss Nichols attended receiving his commission at Paris | Seattle College and Columbus Hos-Island, While at the College John pital of Nursing. was awarded the President's Cup for debate and was 1943 winner of the oratorical contest.

• Marine Officer John Feeley is no westationed at the Marine base Gives Review at on Gaum. The lieutenant left the College in 1943 and received his Library Meet

• Bette LeBrasseur, an SC student in 1942-'43, is working as an air hostess for United Air Lines. Bette is on the Seattle, Cheyenne, Denver route.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Talbott are the proud parents of a ninepund boy, James Gerald. The baby was born March 16 at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Talbott, the former Helen Potnick, attended the College from 1942-'44.

• Lieut. John Bulman, U. S. M. C. is no wstationed at Pier 91 in Seattle, A Collegian in 1941-'43, he received his commission in 1944. He expects to be discharged from Robert Gibbings and Nancy Swar- man. Chairman of the Gavel-sponthe service in August.

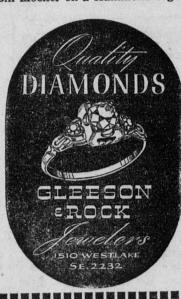
At a Saturday night party last month in the Tacoma home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McIver, the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to R. M. 3/c James W. Bichsel, U.S.N., also of Tacoma, was announced. A graduate of Aquinas Academy in Tacoma, the bride-to-be was a student at the College last year. Her fiance attended SC after graduation from Bellarmine and before enlisting.

A former SC and O'Dea student, Dan Corrigan, is serving as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the army at Okayama, Japan. He writes that the Jesuits there are endeavoring to rebuild their church in spite of limited supplies and that the Sisters of Notre Dame are caring for many orphans. Dan was a business administration major from

Operetta

(Continued from page 1) ment of musical production endeavor. Singing roles, including placement in the choruses, head the long list of available positions. Initial tryouts will take place next week.

"Pirates of Penzance," a short comic opera, enjoyed its premier in London at the Opera Comique Theatre on April 3, 1880. W. S. Gilbert wrote the play with Arthur Sullivan as composer. Ten stellar parts constitute the lead characters. The Seattle College presentation of the opus will feature the accompaniments of Pat Wittenburg, local piano artist, and Bill Moeller on a Hammond organ.



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ROSCOE BALCH

(Continued from page 1) Runners-up in the event were on Monday evening, April 1. Fa- Gerrie Lee Testu and Kathryn ator of the group, has announced race were Fred Holt, Bill Quinn, that the meeting is open to all Jack Flood, Ray Siderius, and Mary Ellen Moore.

Judges included members of the Two representatives from the Book Club were chosen to give faculty and the student body. Fabook reviews at the Catholic Li- culty judges included Fathers Ar- Sarazin Edges Bordeaux brary Association convention held thur Wharton, S.J., J. T. McGuiat Holy Names Academy two gan, S.J., and Francis Logan, S.J. weeks ago. Cordelia Keppinger re- Representing the ASSC were viewed "Lovely Is The Lee" by Jeanne Tangney and Bert Goodva discussed "Brideshead Revisit- sored contest was Beverly McLucas, club president.

Pros and Cons

(Continued from page 2).

Laws should be apportioned for this matter. In Article II Section 2, the members of the Advisory Board are enumerated but the chairman seems to have slipped down about ten lines further. This again is not representative of good parliamentary law. The elections of the Advisory Board should be put under Article III.

With regard to the duties of this Board. They are not stated in their entirety under that heading. If you go down to Article III Section 3 you will see that this Board has an extra power to confirm or reject the admission of students to the Judicial Board. Again in Article IV Sect. 2 the Advisory Board selects a temporary appointee to the Judicial Board in case of a vacancy.

There is no provision made for what body shall conduct impeachment proceedings or to what board a committee desiring such action shall go.

With regard to the duties of the Advisory and Judicial Boards in elections the two seem to clash and the policy of neither is definitely outlined.

In this constitution there is no provision for the most important of all student functions, namely, the student body meetings. Just when and where are the Associated Students of Seattle College to meet and conduct the matters pertaining to this most important of all organizations?

For a closing thought it is the opinion of this humble observer that the constitution so presented is lacking in that quality so essential for the final organ of school affairs-clarity. Nor is it exemplary of a college paper for being essentially a paper on law it lacks the clear, concise format of a constitution.

There was a lot of work put in on this but it is important enough to be fully examined and once and for all settled. Speaking of work it seems to me there were eleven appointed for the committee doing the revising while only half of them or less were present at any one meeting.

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Browsing Around

By Beasley

Winco League About to Branch too flustered to be able to score

An item of interest to SC reof Spokane has asked for a spot been devised. in the Winco League The addition No More Softball of the Spokane college, coached by Jerry Stannard, formerly of East- Not a bad idea for there never ern College of Ed., will give bet- was anything soft about the ball. ter balance to the league as a There is also a rather interesting whole. Cheney and Whitworth can variant called Slowball. When a be met on the trip to eastern team is at bat the pitching is Washington instead of only one done by a member of this team. opponent as in the past. But the His only object is to throw big, addition of a new member will juicy strikes to his teammates. likely result in a new arrangement Sounds like good fun but will reteam will play the other home and team is ever to be retired. There been the custom.

Kindly Commentator

WE NOTE IN A RECENT EDI-TION OF THE MARTIAN, PUB-LICATION OF ST. MARTIN'S: SEATTLE COLLEGE HAS ONE ther Arthur Wharton, S.J., moder- Kindred. Also participating in the BALL TEAMS IN THE STATE." BY THE RECORDS. PERHAPS SEATTLE PREP WAS MEANT. IT'S JUST A SLIGHT BIT CON-

ball to their opponents who were help next season.

Most of tht first string played with the winners. A more just dicently became public. Whitworth vision of manpower could have

It will now be called Fastball.

Slowball but it should be fun. CHIEFTAINS WIN A CUP

The boys came back from Everett with a cup for the consolation OF THE STRONGEST BASKET- prize in the Junior College Tournament. The Chieftains had the NOT QUITE EXACT IF JUDGED satisfaction of winning from Centralia JC to whom they had lost twice during the season. Three games in as many nights proved to be too much for the Chieftains and they lost out to the Everett JC in a close game. Bob Truckey More games should be spon- again donned a suit to help defeat sored by the young women for the Mt. Vernon JC in the initial game athletes surely gave their all in and then had to call it quits bethe annual Sarazin-Bordeaux cause of his ailing back. The scrap last Friday night at O'Dea. Monk deserves a big hand for his The losers put up a very fine willingness to help out. Harold fight before tiring near the end Wyman and Art Hastings were play the winners indulged in some Don Goebel distinguished himself Globetrotter tactics. Dutch Goe- by his aggressive style of play. bel read a book in the center of He has developed wonderfully dur- source. the floor. His teammates fed the ing the season and will be a big

Calendar of Events

The following special events and dates are listed by the Activities Board for the spring quarter:

Mid-quarter examsApril 23-26 (Tuesday-Friday) .. April 26 (Friday) Mendel Club Dance..... Quiz Program-SC vs. Portland U. combined .. May 1 (Wednesday)

with Mixer at K. of C. ...May 4 (Saturday) Homecoming Dance. Gavel Club Mixer (tentative)...... ... May 10 (Friday) May 12 (Monday) All-School Picnic. May 17 (Friday) Lettermen's Cruise..... May 24 (Friday) Junior Prom.....

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The Students Speak

By Bert Goodman

Ideas concerning the recent lack of religious expression at the College have been circulating among members of student parleys. Round table discussions have it that the Sodality is the organization to initiate a program of spiritual activities and to promote a spirit of Catholicity throughout the College. The following views represent a concensus of opinions which have been aired recently

on the campus. Spiritual ardor is the identification mark of a Catholic college. of including all Catholic students The Sodality is the organ of stu- of the College would be a worthdent religious expression and un- while project. Most Collegians beless it is an active body with active leaders we cannot hope for student participation. The theory College can excel or at least conof the basketball schedule. Each quire some good fielding if the has been expounded that more religious activities could be spon- drafting a plan of expansion-enhome and not four games as has is a rumor of a big game between sored by the student body through largement of committees and in-Bordeaux and Sarazin. Don't know this organization. In the past committee heads took care of the var- so that the entire student body ious projects headed by the group and religious practices flourished action. The need for religious dewhether it will be Fastball or tion. Only noontime rosary, bi- ties grows as Seattle College weekly Sodality meetings, and grows. several service projects have sur-

student body, with the real intent Speak" in the next edition.)

under the auspices of their direc- votion and other spiritual activi-(With the publication of this

vived. And so few people are issue, Bert Goodman concludes his reached even in these attempts. | weekly column in the Spectator. An expanded and well-rounded He will report to the army for Sodality program, outlined by stu- duty next week. Another columdent heads and supported by the nist will take up "The Students

Constitution Text

(Continued from page 3)

tion shall check the list of the registered voters with the list of registered students at the registrar's office.

- (4) There shall be at all times one inspector, one ballot distributor, and one clerk, all appointed by the Advisory Board, present at the of the game. At this period of chosen on the All-Ctar quintet. polls. All polls shall be open from 9 till 5 on election days.
 - (5) A specially prepared ballot shall be given each voter by the ballot distributor, and the ballot shall be received from no other
 - (6) The ballot form shall be that of the Australian ballot. The ballot recepticle shall be sealed and opened only in the presence of the Advisory Board.
 - (7) Where there are two or more to be elected, and the voter casts his vote for less than the number to be elected, that portion only of his ballot shall be void.
 - (8) No electioneering shall be conducted within an area around the polls to be decided by the Advisory Board. (9) When a voter has cast his ballot, he must sign the poll book
 - to certify that he has cast his ballot. (10) The ballots shall be counted by the election officials in the presence of the Advisory Board as soon as the polls are closed. the ballots from the nurses' polls shall be brought to the College and counted there. The results shall be posted as soon as the counting is
 - completed. (11) A plurality of votes shall be sufficient to elect officers of the Association.

Section 2. When an election, in which more than twenty per cent of the students vote, is held according to procedure not provided for in this or any other constitution of by-laws, those holding the election must submit the procedure to the Advisory Board for approval. When approved, this procedure shall be the standard of legality for this election.

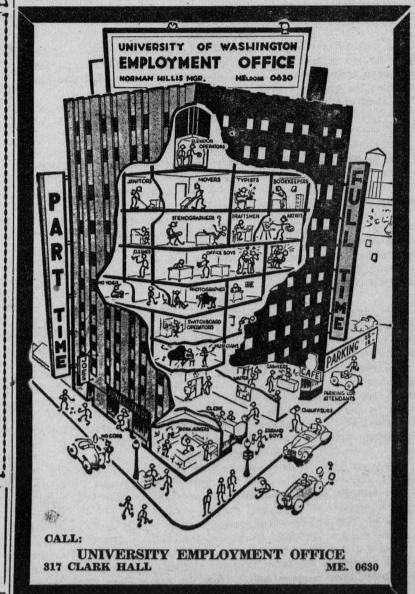
Section 1. The foregoing constitution and by-laws to which this article is appended shall be the supreme documentary instrument of self-government of the Associated Students of Seattle College and shall supercede any previous constitution and by-laws of the Associa-

Section 2. This constitution shall be voted upon on the second Wednesday (April 17, 1946), following the Association meeting at which this constitution was first formally presented to the student body. It all become effective upon the consent of the majority vote of those voting on that day.

The voting shall be governed by the election rules provided in this organ. The registration booths and the polls at the hospitals will be conducted by members of the present Advisory Board.

Section 3. All present officers of the Association will retain their positions for the duration of their terms of office, and nurse representatives will be duly sworn into office at the following meeting of the Association.

Section 4. This constitution shall supercede any previous constitution governing this Association. Full faith and credit shall be accorded to all acts performed under any previous constitution of this Association.



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