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Editors of The Spectator

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LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING to be completed during summer. Left wing to be ready for fall quarter.

SPECTATOR

ASCENSION THURSDAY—
MEMORIAL DAY—
will be observed as a
holiday.

VOLUME NO. 13

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

NUMBER 27

SENIORS ARE FETED AT PROM

The Student Observer

by Bill Moffat

—Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Spectator.

Lovely AWSSC girls had a not so lovely "beef" on their hands this week when vincible error crept into their nomination for new officers. Frosh girls were barred from every post. Discovering the mistake, present AWSSC officials evoked that underclass girls could hold one position, as treasurer. Instead of having nominations again one frosh girl, whose name had priorly been submitted, was placed on the ballot. Chance to nominate more freshie girls for the treasury place was not allowed.

To date, the AWSSC has no constitution, and so far as it is known, never did have one. It could have been destroyed (not purposely); or lost (not purposely); or stolen (not purposely). No one seems to know. It is a mystery. Ah be-Wilderness!

Because they have no constitution, but run on muddled tradition, the Associated Women students are not even organized. Where do their officers get the power to act, and where does the power end, when they find out where it comes from if they do find out? It is certain that present officials are ruling with a very sleazy set-up. The laws aren't sufficiently set forth so women students are certain of them.

Under the new constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle College, minority groups in the AWSSC can protest to the Judicial Board for a complete investigation of the election. Perhaps a complete investigation of the AWSSC, itself, is needed. It should be decided that they do not even exist as an organization, until they have a constitution, and go through the procedure of being recognized by the Advisory Board of the student body.

Gene Voiland is back, but Mayer hasn't got them (Chickenpox, I mean) . . . Miss Roberta "Duckhead" Fritch whispered ten minutes straight to Mary Stevenson in the Cave. Don't cher know 'taint perlit to whisper in front of company . . . Tom Pettinger cleaned his locker and filled a box 3x4x5 . . . At Chris McHugh's after the Tolo: Newly re-elected Gavel prexy, Beverly McLucas with ASSC Prexy Holt . . . Rosemary Barrett, Gavel secretary-elect dropped in with Gavel V. P. Ray Siderius . . . Miss Joan De Jardin arrived with pre-med student, Ed Riatano . . . Theresa Meyers held court at the piano bench with a navyman . . . At O. O. F. P. premiere, Jean Razen stuñned all onlookers with a giant carnation chapeau and feathery white veil. No place for a bee, though . . . O. O. F. P. premiere found Michelle Riverman in an OO LaLa dress . . . Gavel Picnic is June 2 at the huge Angel Lake cstate . . . Merce Siderius tolod with Bill Conroy . . . Ginny Clark escorted Jim McKay to the tolo . . . June Peterson brought Norm Wolfe to the tolo. Norm is coming here for the summer session . . . Mr. Jack Flood: I nominate Miss Beverly McLucas for next year's "Observer."

Summer hikes will soon be or-

FINAL EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Monday, May 27—
Exams in three-hour subjects during regular class hours.
Tuesday, May 28—
Exams in two-hour subjects during regular class hours
Wednesday, May 29—
Exams in five-hour subjects:
8:00 to 9:45.....Eight o'clock class exams
10:15 to 12:00.....Ten o'clock class exams
Friday, May 31—
Exams in five-hour subjects:
8:00 to 9:45.....Nine o'clock class exams
10:15 to 12:00.....Eleven o'clock class exams
SENIOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Monday, May 27.....On arrangement with instructor
Tuesday, May 28.....On arrangement with instructor

Eighty-Two SC Graduates Will Hear Commencement Address by Justice Connelly at Moore Ceremony May 31

Judge Edward M. Connelly, B.A., M.A., LL.B., justice of the Washington State Supreme Court, has been selected to deliver the main address at Seattle College's forty-fifth commencement next Friday night in the Moore Theatre. Eighty-two members of the class of 1946 will receive degrees and honors at graduation ceremonies scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

A member of Gonzaga Law School's first graduating class, Judge Connelly was appointed in April by Governor Mon Wallgren to succeed Judge Samuel Driver as justice of the State Court. He has been a resident of Spokane for the greater part of the past thirty years and a prominent figure in Inland Empire legal and civic activities.



JUDGE CONNELLY

Veteran Lawyer

Early building the foundations of his outstanding legal career, he became law clerk and protégé of Judge J. Stanley Webster, then Supreme Court justice, later Federal District judge for Eastern Washington. For two years he was a law partner of Senator George Turner, a supreme court justice in territorial days.

Judge Connelly, prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court last month, was United States attorney for the Eastern Washington district, named by President Roosevelt. The first Catholic to serve on the State Supreme Court since the death of Judge James M. Geraghty, six years ago, he ranks among the first four attorneys in the State in point of total number of cases tried by him before the Washington State Supreme Court.

Subjects Chosen

Student speakers for the evening are Willard M. Fenton and Ed (Ted) M. Terry. Fenton's address is entitled "Ideals," while Terry will speak on "Education for Democracy." The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S.M., S.T.D., Bishop of Seattle, will confer degrees and award honors.

Traditionally an honor service of the junior class, the chairmanship of the graduation program has been awarded to John Powers and Jeanne Chase. They will effectuate plans for the evening's ceremonies. Junior members of Silver Scroll women's scholastic and activities honorary, have been asked to usher. The processional and recessional will be furnished by Bill Moeller, music sophomore.

Members of the graduating class will extend invitational tickets to 1600 parents, students, alumni, and friends of the College.

Admission to the commencement program is by ticket only.

Fr. Small Sings Baccalaureate Mass Sunday

Father Harold Small, S.J., president of the College, will celebrate the annual Baccalaureate Mass for graduating seniors this Sunday. The solemn High Mass will take place at St. Joseph Church, 732 18th North, at eleven o'clock.

Attired in caps and gowns, the eighty-two members of the 1946 graduating class, will enter the church in academic procession, followed by the faculty. Seniors are expected to don their graduation robes at 10:30 Sunday morning in the school auditorium of St. Joseph.

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty-five Are Graduated From Columbus Hospital

Commencement exercises for twenty-five members of this year's graduating class at Columbus Hospital will be held next Tuesday, May 28, at Cathedral Hall. The program is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

Dr. K. E. Dight, president of the medical association of Columbus Hospital, will extend the welcome to the graduates. The exhortation will be delivered by Father William Ogden, O. M. I. Father J. P. Dougherty will distribute diplomas and pins. Members of the Columbus choir will present numbers between the act.

(Continued on page 4)

LaVoy to Fill Tangney Post In Gamma Sig

Fifteen active members of Gamma Sigma Alpha, local journalism honorary, met Wednesday noon to elect officers for the coming year. Marguerite LaVoy, junior literature student, was voted in as president.

Other successful candidates for chairs in the organization include Jeanne Marie Eschbach, vice-president; Dorothy Klingele, secretary; and Ken Schweitzer, treasurer.

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today—Winco Golf meet in Bel-
lingham.
Junior-Senior Prom, Olympic
Golf and Country Club, 9 to
12.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday—Baccalaureate Mass, St.
Joseph Church, 11:00 a.m.
Monday—Senior Final Exams
Tuesday—Senior Final Exams
AWSSC meeting
Columbus Hospital Graduation,
Cathedral Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Final Examinations
Meeting of new ASSC and Ad-
visory Board Officers, room
117, 12:10.
Thursday—Ascension Thursday
Memorial Day, A HOLIDAY
Friday—Final Examinations
Graduation practice at Moore
Theatre, 1:30 p.m.
45th Annual Commencement
Exercises, 8:15 p.m., Moore
Theatre.

Degrees Awarded

BACHELOR OF ARTS:

Roberta Kathryn Fritsch, Cor-
delia Marie Keppinger, Charlotte
June Peterson, Nancy Cecilia
Swarva, Patricia Ann Travers.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Beatrice Bentler (Sr. Mary Al-
bertine), Edwin Brennan Cloud,
Richard Paul Jasper, Margaret
Mary Lyons, Jack Alfred Morris-
son, Arthur Malcolm Sonneland
Jr., Charles L. Torresani, Robert
Bernard Truckey, Otto Arthur
Vogeler.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCI- ENCE:

George C. Blake, Patricia Ann
Eisen, Willard Morris Fenton,
Cathleen Maura Hanley, Lucille A.
Hayden, Rose Clara Lewis, Lillie
Mae Parker, Thomas Joseph Pet-
tinger, Vernon Victor Robison,
Barbara Ann Ryan, Rosemary
Acheson Stose, Johanna Patricia
Sullivan, Jeanne Gertrude Tan-
ney, Edward M. Terry, Margaret
Elizabeth Wiegand, Raymond
Ralph Zech, Harold A. Wyman.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SECRETARIAL STUDIES:

Mary Patricia Duggan, Nancy
Carroll Gavin, Mary Ellen Mac-
Donald (Sr. Mary Ellen), Phyl-
lis Regimbal.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY:

Patricia M. Bodvin, Kathryn M.
Flohr, Gertrude S. McLean, Cath-
erine Cecilia Merz, Jean Marie
Peerenboom, Carol Anita Pinneo,
Eunice Ann Washburn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING EDUCATION:

Anne Marie Monnelly, Mary Ag-
nes Dougherty (St. M. St. Ag-
nes), Patricia Helen MacDonald.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING:

Barbara Montana Boone, Ber-
tha Bensussen, Marguerite Mary
Bishop, Margaret Mineau Bour-
dison, Lorraine Evangeline Briggs,
Elizabeth Louise Bywater, Elea-
nora Brennan (Sr. M. Immacula-
ta), Katherine Lola Caldwell, Car-
olyn Rose Cosgrove, Mary Adaire
d'Aubuchon, Margaret Charbo-
neau (Sr. Joan Frances), Marg-
aret Louise Dockery, Dorothy Alice
Dumont, Doris Mae Esser, Mar-
garet Mary Guinn, Adlarose Hil-
dred Kirk, Lila Jean Leas, Elea-
nor Mary Liljigreen, Jo Ann Mc-
Caskey, Mary Elizabeth Malloy,
Kathleen Joan Morrison, Doreen
Cecelia Money, Kathleen Marga-
ret O'Brien, Helen Marie O'Day,
Margaret Frances O'Leary, Phyl-
lis Maureen Riley, Dorothy Ann
Schneider, Claire Eleanor Seibold,
Gretchen Rosalee Shaffer, Virgin-
ia Mary Simicich, Eva Babette
Strauss, Anita Zorotovich.

MASTER OF ARTS:

Hilda Thelma Boutin (Sr. Mary
Velma), history; Catherine Ford
(Sr. Consuela Maria), history;
Pauline Higgins (Sr. Louis of the
Blessed Sacrament), philosophy;
Mary Patricia Reilly (Sr. Terence
Maureen), English.

MASTER OF SCIENCE:

Cecilia C. Mohr (Sr. M. Feb-
ronia), chemistry.

Forum Club to Be Reorganized In Fall Quarter

At the Gavel Club meeting last Monday Father Vincent Conway, S.J., announced that the Forum Club, which has been extinct since the beginning of the war, will be reorganized this fall. Tentative plans reveal that Pat Collins and Rosemary Barrett will be co-chairman of its reconstruction.

The purpose of the Forum Club is to provide less formal debate atmosphere for underclassmen and potential debaters. Membership is limited to underclassmen, and the members graduate to the Gavel Club on completion of their sophomore year.

According to Gavel officials, the idea will be met with enthusiasm by members of the freshman and sophomore classes who otherwise would not have a chance to display oratorical talent because of lack of experience.

Kate Niedermeyer Elected Prexy by Women Students

The retiring secretary of the Associated Women was voted to the presidency of the organization this week. In a film-finished race, Catherine Niedermeyer won over her four opponents in a 182-ballot vote cast by members of the AWSSC at Wednesday's polls.

A social science junior, Katie emerged victorious over four oth-



KATIE NIEDERMEYER

er upperclass candidates, Jeanne Chase, Joan O'Neill, Roberta Walsh, and Rita Horan. The nomination meeting took place last Friday.

Stevenson In

Mary Stevenson medical technology junior and co-chairman of this year's Homecoming Dance, was elected to the vice-presidency. She defeated Marcie Mooney and Dorothy Klingele.

Chosen to keep the minutes was Mercedes Siderius, sociology sophomore. She received a majority of votes for the secretarial post over Eleanor McCarthy and Pauline Cruickshank.

Barrett Elected

Treasurer for the forthcoming

(Continued on page 4)

Mendelians Plan Big Potlatch at Seward Thursday

Next Thursday's holiday will be observed by Mendel Club members in the form of a picnic at Seward Park. Chairmen of the potluck are the group's officers, Prexy Dick Boyce, Wilbur Abbott, and Laura Ellis.

Approximately fifty active and alumni members of the science club have been invited to attend the closed event. The day's program is set for one to seven o'clock.

Juniors Hosts to Class of '46 In Star-Dusted Olympic Club; Kyle Heads Rhythm Section

The ballroom of the Olympic Golf and Country Club will be embellished with the glow of stars and silver lights tonight as seniors and their dates cross the salutary mat to the Junior-Senior Prom. Upperclassmen in strict formal attire will impart a courtly charm to the final social event of the college year.

One hundred couples will sway to the echoes of specially selected numbers from nine until twelve as Archie Kyle waves his musical wand over his honey-toned brass and reed sections.

Specialized Programs

Mary Stevenson and Monica Roller, decoration heads, and their committeemen will crown the ballroom with blue and silver stars. Program co-chairmen, Ken Schweitzer and Roberta Walsh, are withholding announcements of unique and distinctively designed programs.

Tickets may be purchased from Chairmen Bill Conroy and Joan O'Neill or from Prom Co-Chairmen Margie Latta and Joe Reilly. Sneak tickets can be obtained by underclassmen until six o'clock tonight. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Human interest of the evening will be supplied by Ross Balch, winner of the Prom orchid and ticket which was raffled at the junior-sponsored St. Patrick's Day Mixer.

Construction On Left Wing Begins Soon

The president's office revealed yesterday that approval has been granted by the civilian production administration for the completion of the left wing of Seattle College. E. W. Elliott Company has been engaged as the constructor and is scheduled to begin work immediately.

Addison Smith, 1940 ASSC president and office manager and purchaser for E. W. Elliott, announced that building materials have arrived and laborers have been hired to complete the work. The new half of the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by fall quarter.

Veterans Asked To Inform VA On Summer Plans

A release from the Public Relations Service of the Veterans' Administration sent to the Spectator this week warned student veterans that they must inform the Administration of their summer plans by Monday, May 27.

Failure of the veteran to report to the VA will result automatically in the stopping of subsistence payments as of the last day of the College's spring quarter.

The VA wants the following information from all veterans attending schools which offer summer courses:

1. How many veterans intend to continue in classes during the summer term.
2. Who will interrupt schooling now and resume again in the fall.
3. The number of veterans who will complete their education at the end of this term.
4. The summer addresses of those veterans planning to move so that subsistence checks may be forwarded as rapidly as possible.

Forms which the veterans are required to fill out are obtainable from school officials.

(Continued on page 4)

Margie Latta, Joe Reilly Plan Prom Program



Joe Reilly and Marge Latta smilingly make last-minute Prom arrangements with committee chairmen on the Library phone.

SPECTATOR

JEANNE ESCHBACH
Editor
The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, is published every Friday during the scholastic year.

News Dept.

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Contention

Before the year terminates we think it wise to comment on a few litigious matters which have arisen. If the controversies are left unsettled some undeserved publicity might be granted our student body.

First on the list is the idea which a few students have but which is more wide-spread among outside interests concerning the proverbial lack of school spirit at the College. Most of the complaints from within have come from those lacking the quality because they haven't absorbed its effects. If these same Collegians delved into school activities they would find cause for being proud of SC.

Right now it looks as if the wound inflicted on our reputation for school spirit needs some doctoring.

This year's second and final ASSC election is over and the new officers have been awarded their chairs. But rumors about electioneering at the polls persist. A few misinformed students do not seem to realize that the secrecy of the ballot implies also freedom of choice for the voter and justice to the candidates. Next time more official enforcement will have to come from the rebanded Intercollegiate Knights, the patrollers of the voting areas.

The recently adopted Constitution, which was a revised edition of the old one and with supposedly closed loopholes, is manifesting at times disease of its predecessor. We lay blame of the improvisations to student voters who ignorantly pulled the lever which affirmed the proposed document intact. The accusations that the whole constitution is impractical we deny. The body of the organ, which is modeled after our nation's document, represents the best efforts of past and present student constitutional designers. The storm will calm if we recall that the inadequate articles can be amended merely by soliciting signatures of at least ten per cent of the Association and the approval of two-thirds of those voting on the movement.

All in all, there were too many instances this year when students displayed casual indifferentism before a school activity and nothing but a series of protests afterwards. If we took precautions previous to the undertaking, the post-enterprise gripes might be softened. Experience gained in this year's battles should equip us with sagacity for future smooth-running.

The Birkelands are Like That

By CHESTER STORAA

At ten o'clock in the morning the phone rings. Dr. and Mrs. Kaare Birkeland would like to have you come over and spend the day. You get into your station wagon and you begin driving out of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the San Simeon road—noticing on your way down the hill the homes of artists and writers, the seashore with its sugar-white sand dunes, and Mission Saint Charles Borromeo where Father Junipera Serra lies buried.

On this side of Carmel river, you come to a sign that says "Carmel Valley", and here you turn down a pot-holed bumpy road into one of the loveliest little valleys in California. Frogs croak along the river's banks, wild game hides in the chaparral, oak, and pine-covered hillsides that form the valley. In the midst of its tranquility are countless ranch houses—each entirely hidden from the other. The one looking to the entire valley is the Birkeland home.

You turn in through white-painted gate posts to a driveway winding up to the front door of the long, low, creeper-covered house. The house is rambling Monterey style, yellow-colored; its irregular shingled roof is weather-beaten green; its windows and doors are edged in sparkling white. On a brick veranda stretching almost the length of the ranch-house front are several green, iron tables and chairs. In one of the chairs is Kaare's wife Ingeborg, reading the latest John Steinbeck novel.

Ingeborg is a strapping young woman in her middle twenties, with gleaming blonde hair parted in the center and drawn into a big knot in the back. Her eyes are blue and she is rather plain-looking until you notice the fine bone modeling of her face; she's dressed in black slacks with a smart red jacket and red sandals.

As you park your station wagon near one of the orange trees, Ingeborg sees you and rushes forward, calling into the distance for Kaare. The whirr of the lawn mower stops and around the corner of the house comes Kaare himself at a lumbering run, his delightful grin flashing for your benefit.

His size always amazes you. He's six feet three, and he weighs two hundred pounds, and somehow you never get used to the blackness of his hair and the blueness of his eyes. He looks like Monterey peninsula incarnate, in a plaid shirt, blue slacks and Mexican huaraches thrust on his bare feet. He gives a cheerful yell at the sight of you, and then you find yourself out of your station wagon, surrounded by the Birkelands and their cocker spaniels.

Now Kaare, Ingeborg, and the spaniels are escorting you inside the house. They are both talking at once about the twelve-room house—the first they ever owned in the three years of their marriage, and they adore it.

The house had been discovered by Ingeborg through an advertisement in the Norwegian-language newspaper, and they bought it immediately, along with its fifteen acres of property on Carmel river. As you walk through the Dutch-door from the veranda into the main room, you forget their chatter in the sheer pleasure of looking around you.

You're in a big L-shaped room with its raftered roof showing, its ridge-beam looming in the half-light amid the lesser beams; with its fine antique furniture, scalloped-edge cupboards and comfortable love-seats, its open Norwegian-type corner hearth which during the evenings sends a warm glow out over Kaare and Ingeborg and their guests. The wooden plank-floor is covered with a woven carpeting of beautiful geometrical designs. The walls

You listen to Kaare and Ingeborg enlarge on the subject of fishing and hunting. Ingeborg tells you about the good trout and steelhead fishing in Carmel river; how with one or two rods of proven strength, a modest collection of fly patterns, a few dry flies and tin-minnow, one can safely face any angling situation. Kaare interpolates, and tells you that in Carmel Valley, and from there south to the national forest, immense flocks of pigeons and quail are found during the season.

After lunch, the three of you carry the plates back into the kitchen and together wash and dry until the kitchen is immaculately neat again. It's a dream kitchen—a cheerful, sunny big room with its red brick floor and its windows facing the Santa Lucia mountains. Here is a collection of old Norwegian recipes handed down for generations, so old their origin is lost in time. Here may be seen Ingeborg's apothecary jars brimming with exquisite pot-pourris, and culinary herbs in glass bottles. On the wall by the corner fireplace hang copper pots and pans and tea towels embroidered in blue and red.

You trail Kaare and Ingeborg out doors again. Here the walled-in garden is aglow with color—lavendar, thyme, marjoram, rosemary, basil. The air is filled with a magical scent of herbs and flowers. You hasten now to greet a sudden rush of arriving guests—from Bohemian Carmel. Ingeborg and Kaare lead them gaily into the "rumpus room."

It has woven carpeting, a corner fireplace, and walls with wooden paneling. There's a long window seat of red and blue linen and a cocktail bar with stools in front of it. Kaare and Ingeborg love records, and they have a big collection—opera music for her, old country folk music for him; so from now on he divides his time between telling stories, singing, playing records, and bartending. Meanwhile, most of the group settle down happily to listen to him—they particularly want him to sing Greig's "Freddie and His Fiddle."

You listen, your foot tapping; and presently your eye lights on another of Ingeborg's Norwegian dolls. This one is a foot and a half high and dressed in white Hardanger lace. There is a double candlestick from the workshop of an Oslo silversmith, and an engraved punch bowl with glasses and tray from Trondheim, where Kaare was born and where his father was a talented writer.

The party goes on until early in the evening, when Ingeborg rustles up a huge casserole dish and another of her luscious salads. Then everybody pitches in to eat—out on the brick veranda. Around nine o'clock everyone goes home; for it takes a while to get back over the pot-holed bumpy road to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

are gaily colored, with textiles depicting the parable of the wise and foolish virgins. The leaded windows have woven draperies in the romanesque vine motif on either side—but none of this you notice at once because your eye in so distracted by a dozen fascinating things in the room. You see a wall lined with books. It isn't until after you've studied them closely that you realize they are Norwegian, pliously brought from Oslo, where he studied at the university and received his degree in medicine.

Ingeborg tells you two to chat while she gets lunch ready—for the Birkeland house has no servants. She disappears, and Kaare proudly shows you the rest of the room. Looking around, you see a collection of Norwegian dolls in national costumes. Kaare explains that the characteristic differences in costume are traceable not merely as between regions of Norway, but even as between parishes.

Ingeborg calls now, and you and Kaare parade into the dining room and sit down at the table. Two corners of the room contain painted cupboards lined with truly rare porcelain china from Trondheim. But by now you've stopped observing and you are diving into your luncheon—which consists largely of fish cakes and mashed potatoes. A bowl of mixed green salad is also on the table, a bowl of stewed onions and a plate of buttered flat bread. This, with a pot of peppermint tea is lunch. You devour it, trying not to smack your lips over the completely Norwegian flavor of the food.

REVIEW... But Not Goodbye

Guest-Reviewed by COLLY KEPPINGER

CAST: Sam Griggs—the ailing and later ghostly father of the first generation
Amy Griggs—his sweet and trusting wife.

Howard Baker—the deeply abstracted professor of geology and most unromantic wooer of
Jennifer Griggs—a conscientious but somewhat fed-up librarian, and daughter of Sam and Amy.

Jimmy Griggs—Jennie's brother whose brightest hopes are identified with shipbuilding in England.
Benjamin Griggs—the sprightly spirit of grandfather G.

SETTING: The home of the Griggs' family, somewhere along the coast of New England, 1910.

PLOT: Sam Griggs may be on his last legs but is still hopeful of getting a return of nine thousand dollars from an investment of the family account of eighteen hundred dollars, which procedure he has tactfully, not to say wisely, withheld from Amy's knowledge. He suddenly dies, leaving the family unaware of their financial predicament and still planning that Jimmie should leave for merry England and Jennifer accept her long awaited proposal from Mr. Baker. As a ghost still hovering about the household, Sam is agonizingly aware of the plight of his loved ones, but equally incapable of remedying the situation. He watches Tom Carter, the broker, who writes the check to pay Amy on the investment and on second thought slyly decides he can just forget the debt and let the poor family flounder.

Out of a clear sky, or to be explicit, through a solid wall steps Grandfather Griggs direct from the next world. He happened to have died at the early age of thirty-six and is still possessed of the sense of humor and yen for pranks that distinguished him then. He brings along all the necessary "deus ex machina..." (literary jargon

for what he manipulates at will to inflict thunder, lightning, and general rainstorms on the likes of Tom Carter) and what supernatural intelligence he needs to resolve the problem of the plot. Thereby hangs the lion's share of suspense and playful humor. Incidentally, Carter is finally doomed to eternal ghostdom himself since it's the only way they can remove the check from his person.

COMMENTARY: Critics from Aristotle to Corneille may have lauded this little fantasy to the skies as far as unity of time, plot, and character are concerned, in fact we can almost imagine their looking liberally to such artifices as walking ghosts with supernal powers and a charming Gaelic sense of humor.

The dialogue definitely lacks the snap and vigor that make for a production of any note in the line of this era's comedy. Only with the introduction of the spirit cast does the plot take any original shape to speak of. Admittedly the character of Howard Baker is ridiculous enough to be amusing but as handled here smacks of the technique of playwrights of days gone

(Continued on page 3)

Senior of the Week
Tom Pettinger



If you know SC at all, then you're bound to know him. But since he'll probably never tell you all this himself, it's now or never to give you all his

HISTORICAL DATA: Providence Hospital, Dec. 21, 1923, answers the when and why of his nativity, which event marked the sixth such in his family; he has a younger sister. His second birthday he also spent at Providence, recovering from a double-mastoid operation due to scarlet fever. Descriptive quote: "Uhuh. I was quiet, very quiet. Long curls way down to here until I was five. Got to St. Patrick's at the age of six; I was scared. Model pupil. Remember one day when my oldest sister was doing some relief teaching and she had to kick me out of class; never did find out why. Only memorable event occurred when probation ended... I was seven and out picking cherry blossoms to decorate the church. Slipped and fell on a beer bottle. Only thing I ever liked in school was arithmetic; never could spell. My freshman year, we moved right across the street from Prep so I was late for school quite often. As a sophomore, didn't do much. But my junior year... went to my first big dance; first night I had the car too. Graduated when I was a senior. Delivered papers for nine years before I got out of high school. In 1942-I made SC."

DESCRIPTIVE DATA: He's fond of hiking and goes in for semi-classical music, mostly popular. Claims that he loves work and that his life's an open book with no secrets. Started out as a pre-legal major and will finally graduate with a Bachelor of Science with a history major (it's a special course; see SC bulletin for 1932). Hopes to be a successful undertaker and will register at the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science next fall. Sure he likes girls; he has four sisters.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE: for four years he's been one of SC's most integral parts. An Intercollegiate Knight since his freshman year, in 1943 and 1944 he served as chairman for the Service Men's Plaque and as treasurer of the Sodality. This year's Prefect of the Sodality and treasurer of ASSC, he also acted as co-chairman for the Winter Informal and the Junior Prom. All of which naturally made him eligible for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honorary. What's more, you're our honorary. More—you were our Tom Pettinger; you're our Senior of the Week!

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

The needless anxiety that preceded the Homecoming Ball, and the sardine chumminess of the D. A.R. Hall Saturday night are two strong arguments in support of the theory that the students of Seattle College are underestimating their own strength. The fact that the Homecoming Dance, which entailed an overhead of some \$750, netted S.C. a profit of \$100 clear, would seem to indicate that the era of crackerbox dance floors for all-school affairs is strictly passe'.

After his campaign for the ASSC vice-presidency proved unsuccessful, Vince "All-I-Know-is-I-love-you" Pepper was heard to remark, "Well, maybe it's just as well. At least that's one vice I haven't got."

Classes held in Room 1E of the Engineering Building have been mildly disrupted lately by the Drama Guild props left lying around. But there are no two-ways about it, it's uplifting to know they're on the market again.

Father Gilmore welcomed Gene Voland back to class last Monday with "Well, never count your chicken-pox before they're hatched." Hmm, and what current best-seller does that remind you of? Eggsactly!

Proving the old adage that there's many a spasm 'twixt cup and chasm, Ed Kencke gave new color to history in Spanish class the other day. Enumerating the achievements of Balboa, he reiterated, "Before he could continue his journey, Balboa had to cross an abyss." "The word, is abyss," Father Logan explained. "The man was brave, not rash."

Before I depart these hallowed halls, there's just one thing more I'd like to know. For four years now it's blocked my line of vision, looking eastward from the library windows, and I still haven't figured out just what and why are Six Robbles?

It was something of a double-barreled statement Mary Ellen Moore made during the intramural debates Monday night. Opposing the Wagner-Murray-Dingle Bill for medical insurance, she declared vehemently, "The New Zealand native is not covered!" Discarded clothing will be gratefully accepted at the bond booth.

One point that carried home during the intramurals Monday night was the defenselessness of the poor, gullible, average man. After listening to those orators build up their arguments, and then counterattack in the next debate, tearing them down one by one, it occurred to us what a lot of false propaganda can be fed to the public on a tablespoon. Toss around a phrase or two that sounds pretty good, and the average man doesn't bother about logical conclusions.

There's a literary neatness that smacks of liberal arts in the phrase with which Fr. Beezer brands Fr. Peronteau's sociology classes. "A course in social science," he flatly states, "gives one a perfect command of the obvious."

It took a thing like the installation of next year's ASSC officers last Friday to impress on the seniors the finality of approaching graduation. To say the least, it's a peculiar feeling to step aside after four years and take on the unaccustomed garb of an SC alumnus. Good for the humility, but a little hard on the morale.

Lillie Mae Parker will undoubtedly look twice before she gets herself involved in any more lectures. Sitting impressed but grossly unenlightened through 90 minutes of eloquent French, during Father Minery's lecture Wednesday evening, she explained confusedly, "The only word I recognized was 'Francais.' I only came up here to study."

You can tell SC is going places next year, with men like Nace McHugh around to give his all for the national solvency and the sanctity of the home, and Bill Moffat to back him up with speedily spun cocoons.

Mary Stevenson and Joan O'Neill caused a minor sensation when they walked down the hall yesterday, during the Silver Scroll initiation. Joan, however, registered irritation when someone remarked how funny they looked. Joan wasn't being initiated.

With the Drama Guild's successful production this week, SC has established a firm beachhead in the field of dramatics. And the happy part of it all is there was only one senior in the whole cast. The rest will all be back!

We aren't as a rule inclined to brag, but it isn't every day we're eulogized. So we figure we're somewhat justified in printing this little love lyric, submitted by an unsung swain.

A Toast

To you, a writer of the news—
You victimize whomever you choose.
Your Column One and Eight-Point, hon,
Deserves the name "Eight-Column, One."
I am a victim of your pen;
Your work shall reach a speedy end.
And you too, Lady of the Press
God grant you both eternal rest.
Although your smile is quite contagious,
Your articles are most outrageous.
Perhaps you really mean no wrong,
But why, pray, have you lived so long?
Among your greatest faults, my dear,
Is one which stands out stark and clear.
The blow I won't attempt to soften:
The truth is that you breathe too often,

Gaveleers Re-Elect Beverly McLucas

Ray Siderius Wields Alternate Gavel; Rosemary Barrett to Hold Scribe's Post --Jim Henriot Voted Treasury Strings

Lines on Former Students—
Ex-Pharmacist Mate Returns to SC;
Nursing Senior to be Wed in June

● The marriage of Miss Nadine Mitchell and William Sullivan was solemnized last week at St. Patrick Church. The bridegroom attended the College in 1941-1942. After the wedding trip in Carmel and San Francisco, they will make their home in Seattle.

● Requiem Mass was said last month for Thomas G. Earles, a 1910 Seattle College graduate, who died in Seattle recently. He was a veteran of the first World War, a lumberman, and a member of a pioneer lumber family. Surviving are his widow and two daughters.

● Seattle friends of Ensign Kathleen Kristine Forhan, navy nurse corps, were interested to learn of her recent marriage to Lieut. (j.g.) Eugene Corr, U. S. N. R., at Corpus Christi, Texas. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Forhan, Mrs. Corr received a bachelor of science in nursing in 1943.

● A former pre-medical student, Edward Ruge will marry Miss Barbara Boone, a member of this year's graduating class, on June 2. The bridegroom-to-be was a student in 1939 and '40 while his finance has spent the last three quarters completing studies in nursing education. She is an alumna of Columbus Hospital Nursing School.

● Staff Sergeant Mike Mahoney communicated with members of the Spectator staff this week. An ex-member of the class of '46, he is stationed in the Antwerp Port area, Antwerp, Belgium.

● Queen Pat Sullivan, chosen from a beauteous array of four Olympia belles, reigned over St. Martin collegians and their dates

at the Spring Formal held last month in the Jade Room of Hotel Olympian. The first big postwar college dance at the Lacey school, the event with its royal contest also was participated in by Olympia merchants. Queen Pat is a former SC business administration student.

● Another College couple announced their engagement last week. SC Junior John L. Peterman will marry a former liberal arts student, Celestine Carroll of Yakima on August 3 at St. Joseph Church, the bride-to-be's home church. Johnny is a veteran of six years' army service.

Brooks Wins Acclaim in Music Night

Wyoming Brooks' soulful renditions of "Always," "The Desert Song," and "There Is No You" won the vote of last Thursday night's Music Night audience. For his performance on the regular third Thursday program he was awarded first prize.

M. C. Bill Moeller presented his own composition, the "Chamarrow Concerto," opus number four in C minor. A principal theme of the work is taken from a melody which he derived from the music of the natives of the Pelelie Islands, located in the vicinity of Guam Island.

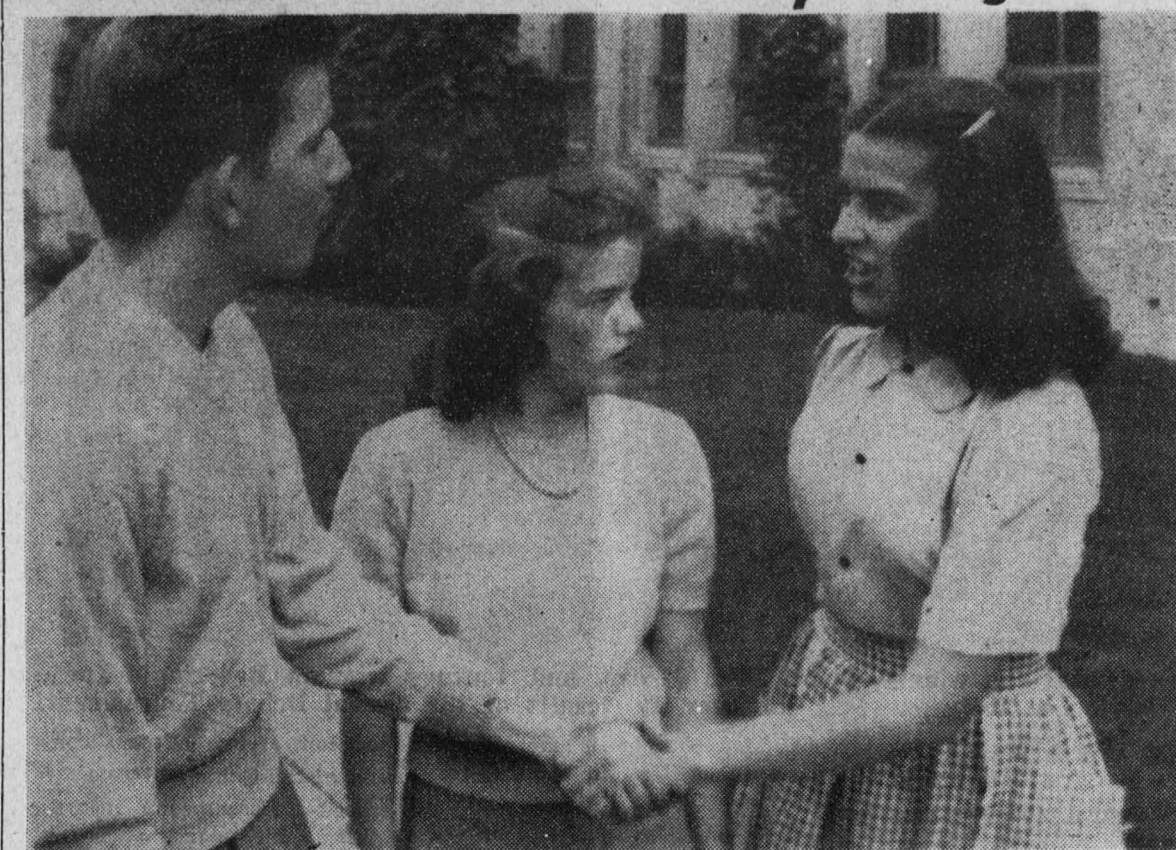
Other talent enlisted on the program was that of Doris Tierney, Rita Horan and Gene Brown, vocalists. Several violin selections were presented by Cordelia Keping.

Beasley Says

by Ed Beasley

The Chieftain golfers have their work cut out for them today in the 36-hole match play at Bellingham. Western, Central, PLC, and St. Martin's are the other contenders in this golf marathon. We are well represented by Norm Trudeau, Gene MacDonald and Ray Nissen, all of whom have turned in consistently low scores. As the total low will decide the winner I shouldn't be at all surprised if the boys came home with a cup as a reward for their efforts.

The Chieftain hitters saw some real pitching the other evening when the Sky Room chucker let go with his fast one. The speed ball artist, Massey, is beyond his prime but the Chieftains who swung vainly will agree that he is still plenty fast . . . The Chieftains are taking little credit for their victory over last year's champs for they were unable to field an entire team . . . Some of the SC rooters loaned to the opposition did fine work for their school . . . Dutch Goebel worked the bases in the recent Prep-Bellingham double-header and held his own in two skirmishes with "Busher" Lewis, the visitors' coach. The constant ragging of Prep players from the Bellingham bench gave a bush-league flavor to a team which has the ability to win without using these small town tactics . . . Now that the Operetta is history, we hope to see more of "Major-General" Gene Brown at the hot corner. The former O'Dea Hi athlete is about the best third-sacker to appear during the fastball season . . . Good news for basketball season comes with the return from the Navy of big Jim Bichsel, the likeable young man from Bellarmine. His brother, Dick, is also registering for the summer quarter. Doubtless he is also an athlete as it is that kind of a family . . . How to make four errors on one play! Actually happened the other day in an Eastern League, Class B ball. Pitcher fields bunt, throws ball to center field (1); fielder misses ball (2); throws to third baseman who fumbles (3); and then retrieved ball to throw home, which throw the catcher missed (4). A fellow would have to be a real fan to attend Class D games . . . A bouquet to our tennis team who played through a tough season without the benefit of a coach—John Wilbur, Joe Reilly, Rog Gill, Bill O'Neill, Bob Swanson, and Orv Bellamy. It's an old gag about a losing team capitalizing on its defeats by building character but these men had something which won them friends in the Winco League. I have in mind an incident which was characteristic of the entire squad. The deciding point of a grueling three-set match was won by Orv Bellamy who at the time was receiving. He returned a very difficult service which caught his opponent flat-footed and then offered to replay the point because the PLC player might have been under the impression that the service was no good. His offer was as generously refused. We hope to field stronger teams in the future but as for good sports we'll stand pat on this year's squad . . . There is a report going around that Phyllis Gillmer of Sarazin has been an outstanding slugger in evening games up on the Hill. The Hiyu Coolee entry in the intramural league is looking for just such a player. We'll even waive the hiking if Phyllis can find her way around the bases in a hurry.



Re-elected President of the Gavel Club, Beverly McLucas is shown receiving the congratulations of her new Vice-Prexy, Ray Siderius, while Scribe Rosemary Barrett waits on the Gaveleers officers with further felicitations.

With numerous forensic cups and other awards evidencing her ability as one of the most eloquent elocutionists ever to hold membership in the Gavel Club, Beverly McLucas was re-ordained this week as president of the active College organization.

The pre-legal sophomore and graduate of Holy Rosary High School was voted back into office by a majority of votes. She will be the first two-year president in the history of the Gavel Club.

An ardent oratrix early in her high school days, Beverly has captured honors in such forensic events as the annual P.I.-Hearst oratorical contest, the yearly Linfield tournament, and the oratorical tourneys sponsored by City College of Los Angeles. For her outstanding participation in elocutive activities, she was awarded the President's Cup at last year's commencement exercises.

Freshmen Elected

Other officers who received pluralities in the hard-fought electoral races were Ray Siderius, economics freshman, vice-president; Rosemary Barrett, medical technology freshman, secretary; and Jim Henriot, commercial science freshman, treasurer.

Nomination and election of officers was conducted Tuesday. Installation ceremonies will take place next week.

Review

(Continued from page 2)
by with their characters typed to the core.

A redeeming factor was Dave Harris' apt characterization of Sam Griggs' combination of conscientious responsibility and whimsical air of devil-may-care. He seems to have born aloft the reputation he has established in a number of productions such as "Of Mice and Men" and Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at the Repertory Playhouse, in spite of this role's slight potentialities.

In fine, if you're curious about ghosts you might enjoy it, but, frankly, the play's passe'.

Stars Take Lettermen in Finals Opener

Last Friday saw the Stars and Lettermen opening the final round of the intramural fastball league. The Stars won the right to stay in the running by beating their opponents to the tune of five to three. It was a nip-and-tuck game and exemplified good fielding and an exhibition of baseball fundamentals.

Jack Wynne and Ed Hurley were the big bats for the Stars, each hitting two for three. Bob Chesick caught a nice game and showed power at the plate.

For the Lettermen recruit, Gene Brown was the shining light. He picked up the only two hits given up by Gene Brenner, the Star tosser.

The intramural league now features the Veterans' team in first place, followed by the Lettermen nine. The Stars hold down the third spot with the Coolees' digging into the cellar. A victory by the Stars over the Vets would make a three-way tie for the head position.

Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)
dered by the Hiyu Coolee, better get your reservation in for all of them with Prexy Jim McKay. Eligibles for the overnight hike will have an enjoyable time in a sulphur bubble bath at the hot springs, ask Carria, he went there before.



These three College students were among the fourteen new student body officers installed last Friday. Left to right—Colleen Floyd, senior member of the Advisory Board; Fred Holt, ASSO president; and Jerry Cruikshank, new secretary. Other successful candidates sworn into office were Bill Moeller, vice-president; Jim McKay, treasurer; Tom Tangney, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Reilly and Mary Stevenson, senior Advisory Board; Mike Hoffman, Gene Brown, Virginia Clark, Junior Advisory Board; Jack Flood, Pat Collins, Louie Duvall, sophomore Advisory Board.

(Courtesy Times)



CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By GEORGE MEAD

The Chieftains went big time last week as they dumped the Skyroom team of Boeing who are the current leaders in the class AA league, but they apparently couldn't stand success, for the next day a pickup team from the intramural league deflated their ego by soundly trouncing them 8 to 4.

Today the Chiefs travel to Bellingham where they are rated as the team to beat in the thirty-six hole playoff for the golf cup. They finished the regular season in a tie with Bellingham for the top spot. Playing for SC will be Trudeau, MacDonald, and McWeeny, the three stalwarts who led the SC team to the top spot they now enjoy.

Welcome Back

Dan Riley, sports editor of the Spec in '41, is again back at SC, enrolled for the summer quarter.

Favorite Pastime

If the big brawny men of athletic prowess around SC think that their competitive sports take patience and endurance, they should have tried riding out to the frosh picnic in one of the trucks. That would be a real test of their constitution, and I assure you, only the fittest would survive.

And if it's fishing you want to talk about, just see Chet Suver, and if you can pry him away from his Algebra book you're due to find out a great deal about the finer points of outsmarting the fish.

Gene Halpin took the prize for the quickest swim of the day last Sunday when he dived in and hit the shore before he even had a chance to get wet. He spent the rest of the day looking for the "dirty rat" that told him the water was swell. If he thought that that was too cold though, I guess the only place for him to swim is in a steaming hot bath tub.

Hiyu Bounce Back

The restful picnic last Sun-

day must have done something for the Hiyus, for they came up off the floor and gave the Stars a walloping last Wednesday for their first win in the intramural league this year.

Who'll Stop the Cats?

The Central Washington tennis squad defeated a Pacific Lutheran college 5 to 2 last Thursday to score their ninth victory in ten starts this year. The Cats, favorites to win the Winco championship in the conference event at Bellingham today and tomorrow, lost only to Western Washington in a dual match play during the season and later reversed that defeat.

Chiefs See Stars in 4 to 8 Loss Tuesday

A gang of the intramural boys ganged up on the Chieftains in a practice tilt last Tuesday. When the dust of the battle had cleared the victors had an 8-4 margin. The game was featured by the tight defensive play of the All Stars. George Hurley had a red letter day in left with six putouts. Gene Brown sparked the infield with some expert work about the third bag. Wynne hit a telling blow for the losers with a three run homer in the eighth. But the Stars coasted in with their long lead.

	R	H	E
Chieftains	4	5	3
All Stars	8	10	1

Batteries: Chieftains—Charvet and Nava. All Stars—Beasley and Brenner.

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BVM Honored In Seminary Rites, May 19

Rideault Gives OPA Address At SC Dinner

By ROBERTA WALSH

Under the sweltering sun at St. Edward Seminary last Sunday, over 8,000 children of Mary paid tribute to the Blessed Virgin in the colorful, annual Diocesan May Day ceremony.

More than a thousand school children, Boy Scouts, and religious, from various parishes in many cities of the state marched in procession, escorting the flower-bedecked statue of Our Lady, which was borne by four seminarians to a shrine near the Seminary entrance. Devoutly, Patricia Maher of Immaculate Conception School, Everett, crowned the statue with a diadem of roses while the entire crowd sang "Bring Flowers of the Fairest."

Our beloved Bishop, (The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S.M., S.T.D., presided and conferred the indulgence. The purpose of the May Day celebration, as told by the Rev. Hugh Gallagher, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Seattle, was to give public demonstration of our prayers to Mary, Queen of Peace, as we implore peace for an anguished and suffering humanity.

Partaking in the inspiring procession, which was the longest in the history of the May Day Celebrations were student nurses from Columbus and Providence Hospitals. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by the Rev. William Fitzgerald, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett. Following the ceremonies, the crowds were invited to leave their standing or kneeling positions on the lawn of the Seminary to be conducted on a tour of the Seminary.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from page 1)

seph's. Arrangements for participation in the ceremony must be made with Father Gerald Beezer, S.J., before tonight.

Chosen speaker for the first of this year's commencement exercises is Father William S. Morris, S.S., of St. Edward Seminary. Father A. Barrett Corrigan, S.J., will serve as deacon of the Mass. Subdeacon will be Father Arthur Wharton, S.J.

The commerce students of the College gathered in the Junior Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel Tuesday nite for a turkey dinner, an address by George Rideault, and the final meeting of the spring quarter. In the absence of the scheduled speaker, Dave Beck, international vice-president of the Teamsters' union, Rideault was called upon to talk on the shortcomings of the O.P.A.

West Coast secretary for the National Association of Manufacturers, the featured speaker recently completed a tour of the State with twelve topflight reporters. Having hit most of the big industries during the trip, Rideault recited numerous cases where the O.P.A. prices are directly hindering reconversion.

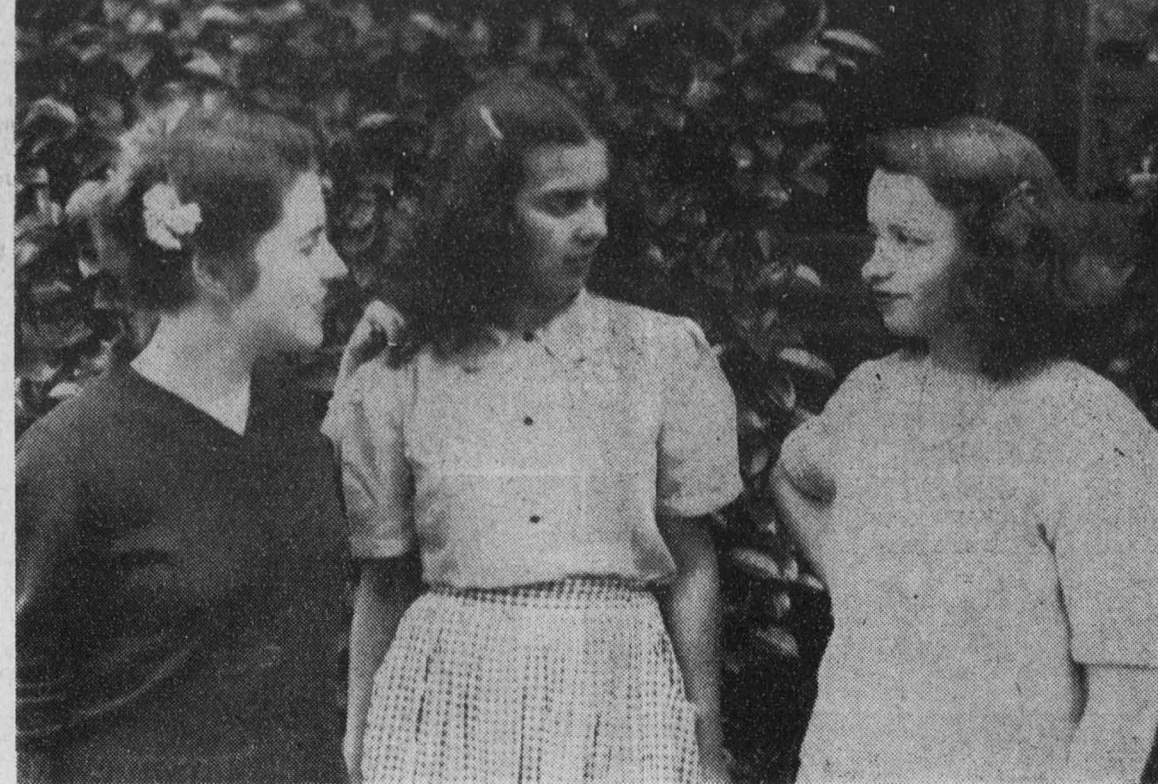
"Full scale production," the prominent business man said, "is the only thing that will prevent serious inflation. You people with youthful minds and ideas will have to solve these problems in the future, and save this American system of ours from becoming the controlled system that Russia is."

To Wed



CLEO FRANCIS recently announced her engagement to Gordon H. Lecair, a veteran of three years' overseas with the army. She is a liberal arts junior at the College and her fiancé is a student at the University of Washington. The wedding is planned for August 14 in Bremerton. (Courtesy P. I.)

Mary Ellen Moore Wins Presidential Cup; Gerrie Testu Receives Lindbergh Medal--McLucas and Testu Take Debate Honors



Presidential cup winner, Mary Ellen Moore, and tourney winners Beverly McLucas and Gerrie Lee Testu pause to talk over the results of the annual Debate Tournament.

Three women debaters took top honors in Gavel Club events this week. Judged the best speaker entered in the annual Intramural Debate Tournament, Mary Ellen Moore will be awarded the President's Cup at commencement exercises next Friday night.

A mathematics sophomore, Mary Ellen won the Cup which is presented annually by the College president to the outstanding debater in the senior division of the debating society. Since the holder of this award is ineligible to com-

pete for the honor more than of the controversy, a team consisting of Bill Quinn and Tom Dyer placed a close second. Because of their achievement in the debate tournament, members of the winning team will have their names engraved on a gold plaque which is displayed in the Science Building.

Rated the most promising speaker, Gerrie Lee was awarded the William Lindbergh medal. The honor, which is presented annually in the junior division of the debating society, will be bestowed on graduation night.

Assuming the negative angle

SC Enrollment Exceeds Former Registration

Registration for the summer session has exceeded in four weeks the total number of students attending any previous summer quarter, it was made public by the registrar's office yesterday. The increase in enrollment is attributed to the large representation of veterans who are planning to remain in the College throughout the four quarters of the year.

Registration for next quarter closes on Wednesday, June 12, five days before commencement of the summer session on June 17. The increased tuition of fifty dollars announced last week will not become effective until the fall quarter.

Further reports from the reg-

Fr. Corkery Stops En Route to Visit Seattle College

Father Francis Corkery, S.J., former president of Seattle College and now head of Gonzaga University, visited the College this week while en route from Portland to Spokane. He was accompanied by Father Maurice Flaherty, S.J., dean of the department of education at Gonzaga. Father Flaherty is on terminal leave from the army under which he served as a chaplain in Germany.

istrar's office concerning summer registration reveal that the engineering department is expected to have the greatest increase in enrollment.

Pre-Legal Club Resurrected at Thursday Dinner

The previously defunct Pre-Legal Club met for its annual dinner last night at the Arctic Club. The revival event was attended by approximately thirty members. Steve Reilly, junior pre-law student, chairmaned the banquet arrangements.

Chieftain Golf Team Contends With Vikings

The athletic-minded students of the College will have their eyes focussed on the Winco League athletic meet in Bellingham today. The Chieftains are serious contenders for the golf cup to be awarded to the top team in 36 holes.

Representing SC up north will be Norm Trudeau, Gene MacDonald, and Ray Nissen, all three of whom helped Seattle College take their first Winco League championship by tying with Bellingham for top honors this season.

The outcome of the meet will not alter the league standings in any way. The Seattle College Chieftains are on the Winco League golf records as the 1946 co-champions.

The Students Speak

By FRED HOLT & BOB JORDAN

With an eye to the future and a review of the past, a few opinions were garnered from some of the "operators" around school on the question, WHAT IS YOUR FRANK OPINION OF COLLEGE FUNCTIONS; HAVE YOU ANY IDEAS AS TO HOW THEY CAN BE IMPROVED?

TORRANCE MILLER—I believe the dances at Seattle College are perfect just the way they are. I always enjoy myself when I attend one of these social functions. The mixers could be improved, however, if the boys wouldn't stand in one corner, and the girls in another. Maybe a few tag dances might remedy the situation.

CECELIA CONWAY—I think the dances of the school could be improved if the dances were more conveniently spaced. It seems that at the end of each quarter, when exams are staring us in the face, the most important dances take place. Also if the dances were held in larger halls more people could attend. Dances are one of our best social outlets and as such should be given at times when the most students could participate and at a place that would take care of the crowd.

BILL MORGAN—Our school functions have been well attended but of late a certain element of rowdiness has crept in somewhere which I should like to see removed. As for improvements the only one I can think of would be in the contact line. By this I mean that besides the run-of-the-mill publicity all students should be reach-

ed during the ticket selling campaign.

CYNTHIA WILSON—Speaking purely from a side angle I think there should not be so many semi-formal dances and more mixers. Also it seems strange that at the tolos one sees so few people that one knows. Could there still be a shortage of men at the College?

Columbus Grads

(Continued from page 1)

resses. Father Harold Small, S. J., president of Seattle College, will attend the exercises.

Student nurses who will receive their R.N.'s are Evelyn Brazeal, Anne Rodgers, Marion Kurth, Irene Kelly, Helen Stiles, Gladys Alexander, Elizabeth Barbo, Mikeline DeLeo, Myrtle Gentry, Marjorie Hoofnagle, Arlene Hosack, Joan Leiske, Yvonne Luke, Thelma McCoy, Hazel Oswald, Rose Marie Pasquan, Harriet Quinn, Vivian Rayhill, Gloria Reynolds, Ludmila Romanoff, Esther Schaal, Patricia Sheldon, Genevieve Wright, Elaine Zerwas.

Drama Success

(Continued from page 1)

was allowed a preliminary peek in the window on Monday afternoon.

Other students starred in the dramatic troupe were Vincent Pepper and Eleanor McCarthy, romantic leads, Katie Niedermeyer, Pat Kelly, Kathryn Kindred, Tom Beaudet, Roscoe Balch, Jack Flood, and Bill Moffat.

Roscoe Balch, president of the Drama Guild, announced that the group will elect officers for the coming year during a meeting called for next week.

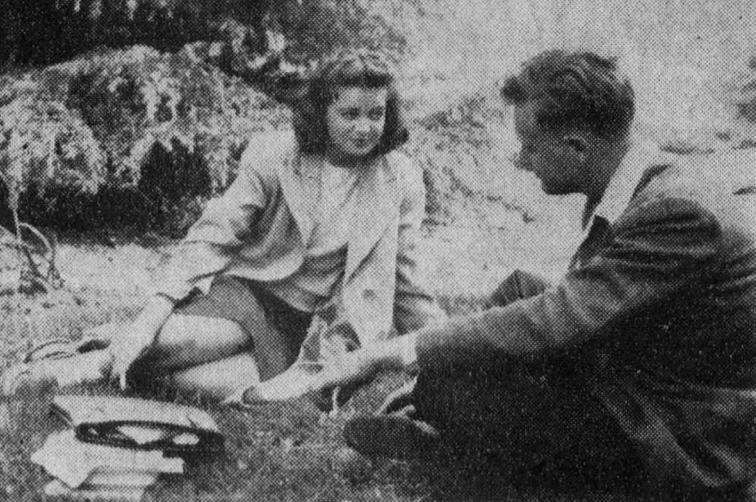
AWSSC Elections

(Continued from page 1)

year will be Rosemary Barrett, medical technology freshman. She won the right to the purse strings by defeating Grace Lyons, Eileen Hilton, and Kay LaFortune in Wednesday's ballot.

The new officers will be installed at the final meeting of this year, Tuesday, May 28.

Sunny Campus Calls SC'ers



An epidemic of that annual bout with spring fever has settled over the College campus and threatens to take a lease on the summer season. Sating their appetites for that back-to-nature urge SC students are taking advantage of the chance to be lured from the chem labs and library tables to study in company with nature as seen through the eyes of Father Nichols. Caught in the act of using the campus lawn as an aid to an increase in knowledge are Norma Shearer and Jerry Fitzmaurice. The steps of the liberal arts building are lending their support to the enrichment of culture by supplying study space for Paul Irwin and Jean Klansnic.

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