

5-31-1946

Spectator 1946-05-31

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1946-05-31" (1946). *The Spectator*. 316.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/316>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

The Student Observer

by Bill Moffat

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

Like a prize-fighter knocked to his knees, the College is emerging from the war years. It will be up to the leaders of next year to bring the Association to its feet. There are too many loose ends to be tied together to say that at present the Association has completely recovered. It is still in the nursing stage, and has not gained the health necessary to function properly.

There is spirit at SC, but it needs someone to draw it out. Too, there is cooperation. We have seen the success of mixers, dances, debate tournaments, an opera (with the unforgettable showstopper, Don Wood), and a highly educational modern drama. Numerous comebacks of clubs and organizations, which went under due to the man-shortage, are reappearing. A yearbook, the Aegis, has been compiled for memories. The Spectator went on as usual.

For next year, leaders must contact the clubs to work a little on the side of the Association. One item that should be done is to tax every club on excess profits from their social successes. In this way, the Association treasury will increase. From the Association money pool, an unsuccessful activity can draw on funds. When some affair is starting off, money can be borrowed to get the maneuver underway.

There are many things to be done, things that this year did not achieve and could not achieve. We could go on for columns pointing out deficiencies and patch-ups that must take place. It is up to those, who are returning, to get in and pitch for Seattle College. The students of a school make a school what it is. Without their acting the school is but a shell.

At the O'Dea Baccalaureate Mass, SC's O'Dea alumni were spotted. Richard (Red) Walsh, Jack Flood, Leon Carria, John Walsh, and many others breakfasted with the grad-elects after church. Aegis covers were held up by the railroad strike, and added another headache to Marge Lyons' project. . . . What is Gerry Cruickshank's secret, if she has a secret? She was to scoop yours truly the last week of school. . . . Jeannie Boyle's Opera Guild party had many falling in the mud during the hike to the beach. They had to hop chicken-like over logs on the trail. . . . Colville-born, Lil Scolari prom-died with Frank Savage. . . . Mr. Roscoe Balch stunned Prom-goers with a stunning entrance of a stunning girl, Jean

(Continued on page 3)

Siderius, Wood, Kelly, and Conroy Head Drama Guild

The Drama Guild, at a noon meeting Tuesday, elected Ray Siderius, "Out of the Frying Pan" lead and economics freshman, as president of the group for the coming year. Don Wood was chosen to succeed himself in the office of vice-president.

The Guild entrusted its meager funds to Pat Kelly, music sophomore who played the role of Dottie in O. O. F. P., and voted in Pat Collins as secretary.

Cordelia Keppinger, ticket chairman for the annual spring production, in a financial report to the club, stated that if every ticket salesman turns in his money and tickets, the Guild might break even.

The final act of the retiring administration was to appoint Jerry Thalle honorary past president in appreciation for his work on the Guild play.

Bishop Shaughnessy to Confer Degrees in Moore Ceremony; Connolly Plans Main Address

Commencement exercises tonight in the Moore Theatre will pinnacle Senior Week at Seattle College for eighty-three members of the graduating class. The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S.M., S.T.D., Bishop of Seattle, will confer degrees and award honors during ceremonies scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

A prominent speaker at the 45th annual commencement in the history of SC will be Judge Edward M. Connolly, B.A., M.A., LL.B. A member of Gonzaga Law School's first graduating class, Justice Connolly was appointed in April by Governor Mon C. Wallgren as a judge of the State Court. He is the first Catholic to serve on the State Supreme Court bench in six years and ranks among the first four attorneys in the State in point of total number of cases tried before the Washington court.

Students To Speak

The elocutive part of the program also includes addresses by two representative members of the graduating class. Willard M. Fenton will speak on "Ideals," while the subject of Edward (Ted) M. Terry's delivery will be "Education for Democracy."

Various vocal selections will be rendered by the SC music department during the evening. Slated to sing in the chorus are Doris Tierney, Helen Del Guzzo, William Kirby, Eugene Brown, Rita Horan, Michael Hoffman, Jerome Thalle, and Margaret Acheson. The processional and recessional will be furnished by Bill Moeller, mu-

(Continued on page 4)

School Votes Give Fenton, Tangney Loyalty Award

Acclaimed for their loyalty, leadership, and participation in student activities, Bill Fenton and Jeanne Tangney have been judged the most active man and woman of the graduating class. This year's subjects of the third annual awards, the two seniors will be given the Loyalty Cups at commencement tonight.

The Loyalty Cup winners were selected by student body and faculty balloting several weeks ago as the most worthy members of the class by reason of distinguished service to Seattle College.

An economic and business major, Fenton also is one of the two student speakers selected for tonight's graduation. He has served for the past two years as president of the Lettermen Club and fills the post of student athletic manager, sergeant-at-arms for his class, and sports editor for the Aegis. In addition to a place in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, he lists membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit fraternity.

Winner of the alumna cup, Tangney will receive a bachelor

(Continued on page 4)

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Prayers and the sympathy of the faculty and students of Seattle College are extended to the family of J.L. Corrigan whose death occurred Tuesday. Mr. Corrigan, a pioneer Seattle attorney, was the father of Father A. Barrett Corrigan, S. J., Dean of Studies at SC, Father John Corrigan, S.J., on leave of absence from the College faculty to study economics at the Catholic University of America, and Richard J. Corrigan, economics sophomore.

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today—Commencement Exercises 8:15 p.m., Moore Theatre, 2nd & Virginia.
Last Day of Spring Quarter.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday—Hike to Lake Annette Silver Scroll Picnic, Vashon Island.
Gavel Club picnic Angle Lake.
Tuesday—Debut of Aegis.
WEEK OF JUNE 16
Monday—Summer School starts



SPECTATOR

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

JUNE PETERSON
Managing Editor

News Dept.

G. M. Anderson, R. M. Barrett, E. F. Brenner, M. A. Cary, J. J. Chase, P. A. Collins, K. L. Conroy, H. M. McDougall, C. A. Gibbons, C. M. Hanley, J. F. Henriot, R. P. Jasper, V. E. Kempf, C. M. Facone, D. A. Klingele, M. M. Lyons, M. E. Moore, B. M. McLucas, A. M. McSharry, C. A. Niedermeyer, M. M. O'Brien, V. A. Pepper, P. M. Plumb, R. M. Roberts, M. R. Roller, M. R. Rooney, C. A. Storas, M. J. Trumbull, E. J. Turner, R. M. Walsh, A. A. Vogeler.....Standing Reporters

Feature Dept.

ROSCOE BALCHFeature Editor
Marguerite LaVoyAssistant

Sports Dept.

GEORGE MEADSports Editor
L. J. Flood, T. J. Tangney, E. F. Brenner, G. M. AndersonReporters

Circulation Dept.

PAT EISENManager
P. T. Dorgan, A. C. Buck, R. M. Gruby, M. L. StevensonAssistants
CHRISTINE McHUGHExchange Editor

Business Dept.

KEN SCHWEITZERAdvertising Manager
C. J. Peterson, Tony LeiskSolicitors

R. M. Fritsch, B. A. RyanProof Readers
W. C. Farrow, F. J. Barrett, G. I. LyonsPhotography
Jack FloodRewrite
Rev. A. S. Wharton, S. J.Adviser

Editorial and business offices are at 10th and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rate, 50 cents per quarter. Advertising rates on application, 75c cents per column inch.

Jungle Rot

Sequel to Safari

By JEAN RAZEN

"Play something, Sam." I wearily set my Absinthe Frappe on top of the piano, and leaned across an F-sharp. "Play one of the old songs. They're the best."

His black fingers gently caressed the keys, as the familiar strains of "Minnie the Moocher" drifted across the smoke-filled room.

"How much longer do you think you'll be here?" Sam asked.

"Forever, perhaps," I replied. "Those infernal customs officials won't give me the clearance papers necessary to get that case of Scotch into the State. They say that it would be like a mass opium jag if the citizens got a whiff of the stuff."

I picked up my glass and returned to the table. The room was getting crowded, as the natives were returning from the jute forests to have a few drinks with the boys. Jabbering half-castes elbowed aside the blacks in an effort to secure a toe-hold on the bar. A parachute of cigarette smoke slowly drifted down from the ceiling, tangling its shreds in a white hibiscus worn by a native girl. Raucous laughter mixed with high, feminine giggles, and coarse jokes were passed from table to table. Over the noise, I could hear Sam going into the ninth chorus of "Minnie." The place was beginning to get on my nerves.

"You got American cigar still there, then carved another ettes?" a voice whined. "X" on the floor. That made sixty

Parting the curtain of smoke, "X's". I had been here exactly I saw a thin, yellow, wizened man two months.

in a soiled canvas suit perched "You got American cigar on my knee. I pushed him away ttes?" a voice whined.

and snapped my fingers for the "Listen, you." I growled, "I waiter. I looked under the table have no cigarettes to give away. to make certain that my bed was (Continued on page 4)

AN OPEN LETTER

He sits alone and waits

Imprisoned in a tiny cell

Barred only by the steel of love.

A flickering light burns brightly in the lamp,

An invitation from our Lord.

R.S.V.P.

.. Fait Accompli ..

BACK TO SCHOOL (Sept. 25) As registration figures breathe down the neck of the all time high of 1400, a large freshman class is introduced to the activities of Freshman Week and to the fact that that knowing a lot doesn't keep them from knowing more. Beasley returns.

FRESHMAN MIXER (Sept. 28) Lapped miniature blackboards chalked with the wearer's name acquainted new and old faces. Co-chairmen Joan O'Neill and Colleen Floyd and others witness Stan Janicki trying to do his algebra on the dance floor.

DEBUT OF SPEC (Sept. 28) SC weekly rag begins its thirteenth year of publication under a slave-driver editor, Jeanne Marie Eschbach. Initiating "1 COLUMN, 8 Point," Jeanne Tangney, appalls over finding out that a gaping hiatus is not the same as a gaping hyena. Sports Editor Jack Gourman makes first football predictions.

FRESHMAN PICNIC (Sept. 30) 415 freshmen become full-fledged students as ASSC stages the final activity of Freshman Week in Suquamish Town Hall.

LAKE A. NETTE HIKE (Oct. 7) Commencing their seventh year of activity, 120 members of HiYu Coolee wend their way up Humpback Trail. Hikers carry extra pair of shoes along for coming down the trail.

HOLY GHOST MASS (Oct. 10) Seniors don caps and gowns for special ceremonies in St. James Cathedral. Tom Pettinger is installed as prefect of the Sodality.

POWWOW MIXER (Oct. 12) A pseudo squaw and her chief, Jeanne Chase and True Uncapher participate in mock Indian ceremonies. Mixer marks end of students smudging dirt on their faces, swathing their heads in bandages, and tramping the halls in bare feet for the greater glory of the Community Chest Drive.

ASSC ELECTIONS (Oct. 24) 536-ballot vote favors Tom Pettinger over Bill Fenton. Madelin Baldwin concludes Hutton-styled rendition of "Strike Up the Band" for political rallies.

BARN DANCE (Oct. 31) Dogfaced and pigtailed Collegians stage Hallowe'en hoe-down. John Floyd wins "A" for effort while Jim Lynch is awarded shaving cream for his winning stubble.

UW-USC GAME (Nov. 1) Father Earl attends varsity contest with compliments of the Associated Women's football pool.

RETREAT (Nov. 7, 8, 9) Women hear lectures of Father John McAstocker, S. J., in Immaculate Church while men retreat under Father Walsh Murray, S. J., in St. James Cathedral.

SADIE HAWKINS (Nov. 16) Contrary to the traditions of Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners, coeds and their dates dress up for annual dance at the Tennis Club. Five Silver Scroll pledges chairman first tolo of the year.

WHO'S WHO (Nov. 26) Eighteen upperclassmen are approved for inclusion in the official directory of distinguished students chosen from over 600 colleges and universities in America.

MEDICAL WEEK (Dec. 2-8) Dr. Helen Werby inaugurates six days devoted to the pledging, initiation, and feting of medical students.

SPC-SC BASKETBALL GAME (Dec. 7) Casaba season opens as SC hits the maplewood to trounce the Seattle Pacific Falcons. Noon-time pep rally features introduction of Coach Joe Budnick and debut of yell team.

COMMERCE BANQUET (Dec. 12) Thomas Bannon, president of Western Gear Works, addresses SC business students during last fall meeting in the Hearthstone Tea Room.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT (Dec. 14, 15) Over eighty high school students are treated to two days of forensic rounds, a dinner, and the "Christmas Cabaret." Jack Dreaney of Prep captures scholarship award.

COLLEGE NIGHT (Dec. 14) SC'ers interrupt a schedule of final exam brush-ups to attend annual Christmas program. Columnist Tangney objects to pre-final College Nights because of the incongruity of the concept of heavenly peace in the face of impending chaos.

WINCO LEAGUE DEBUT (Jan. 11, 12) Chieftains take to road to carry maroon and white to maple courts of Eastern Washington. Return five days later, thrice-flattened.

WINTER WONDERLAND (Jan. 18) Mercedes Siderius and Bill Conroy control nature and arrange for snow, icicles, and snow-tipped evergreens at annual winter semi-formal at Sand Point Golf and Country Club house.

FALL HONOR ROLL (Jan. 23) The first compiled under the revised point system, the fall quarter list explodes with only thirty-three quiz kids.

50th BASE HOSPITAL DINNER (Jan. 30) SC acts as host to returned doctors and nurses of SC-sponsored unit in Washington Athletic Club.

DRAMA REVIVAL (Feb. 3) Thespians meet to reestablish the fabulous Little Alley Art Players. "Everybody wants to get into the act," reports Organizer Roscoe Balch.

VALENTINO (Feb. 9) Joe Reilly wears royal crest at AWSSC semi-formal event in Eagles' Hall.

(Continued on page 4)

Senior of the Week

Jeanne Tangney



This is because she bridged the gap, held the fort, climbed the high mountain, gazed on the promised land and came down, h'gosh, and entered the city, too. Besides being Irish.

BUT BEFORE THIS: she was born at Columbus Hospital, check August 11, 1924; lived in Seattle ever since, likes it and has been cold most of that time. Is the second oldest and the fourth youngest of a family of three boys and two girls.

See her Mother, Chapter "The

first Thirteen Years": "I remember that she was a wee baby, early talking and late walking.

At St. Benedict's Grade School she won most of the spelling bees but looked so scared in the process that it hurt me to watch her. Seems she's whistled ever since I can remember, and the neighbors always said that they knew when she was away or ill if they didn't hear her whistling.

Although she sings cowboy songs well, too. In those days it was marbles she saved, and there were two steel ones which she especially liked. She also collected match covers until they filled a whole shopping bag and after that there wasn't any place to put them but she continued to collect them for six more months anyway because of relatives. . . they kept bringing them to her and she didn't have the heart to tell them she'd stopped collecting. At an interval of every two or three months the wild urge to put out a newspaper would sweep over her, and after scouting around in our north end neighborhood for news, she would finally come home where the inspiration to edit sometimes lasted as long as three or four hours. . . she did put out one complete copy on the occasion of the boy-next-door's graduation. Although her endeavors always turned out well, I'm afraid she was rather shy; in fact, at Holy Angels Academy, she was the only little girl who used to run from fires instead of to them. And she was "positively petrified" at her first encounter with SC in 1942. . . she even started in the summer so she'd be used to it by the time her friends got there in the fall."

AND THE TRUTH OF IT IS, she's always losing things; her list of items lost last year included 12 books, 4 kerchiefs and all the pencils from home. Comes from a family of poets and she wrote a poem about a bird once. Entranced by kerchief counters, she has the urge to buy by the dozens, though by spells it's earrings, earrings, earrings (she wears a pair at least once a month), and then it's kerchiefs all over again. Loves turquoise—note her ring and her raincoat—but can't resist red and even admits to buying red ankle socks all the time when all the time she knows she hasn't anything red to wear them with. When she's home her Dad gets up to see her home her what an ungodly hour it is to hear a typewriter. Second best to sleeping, which is first because "absence makes the heart grow fonder," she likes eating, see Fr. Logan's pet des-

cription of same (coined the time she ate all the food she'd taken up to a sick friend): "She eats like a whole family." Great doodler, especially of girls, especially of faces and legs. Having people step on her toes, read over her shoulder and pull her hair, all this she doesn't like. Four years of bringing her lunch to school have established her Mother's cookies as the best ever munchered on by SC. Ostensibly and consistently full of projects," (the current one being competing with the dream of a restful summer), 'tis asserted that not only does she have a positive relation with everyone at SC, but quite a few fellows figure their month isn't complete unless they've had at least one long talk with her. Half of the College: "... never seen her but that she wasn't in mid-flight"; other half: "... amazing in spite of all she has to do, she never seems to be in a hurry." Her one inability is the inability to break up a conversation. Is particularly devoted to St. Anthony and incessantly prays to him to "find some time for her." Radiates a unique integrity (most men claim she thinks like a man) polished with her own famous humor (a mixture of puns, witticisms, repartee, gestures, looks, inflections and insanity). She has pink hair, the Smile, and little-girl hands.

SO IT ISN'T JUST THAT you've given your time, your energy, your enthusiasm, your loyalty, your love and your all to SC during the four years when SC needed them most. It isn't just that besides being a "cum laude" in social science, your offices have included being editor of the Spectator ('43-'45), secretary of HiYu Coolee ('44), of the ASSC ('44), and of your class ('44), vice-prefect of the Sodality ('46), president of Gamma Sigma Alpha ('46) and of Silver Scroll ('46), director of publicity ('46), assistant editor of the Alumni Quarterly ('46), and a recent pledge to Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Women's Honorary.

It's not even just that tonight at graduation all SC will cheer you when you walk on the stage to receive the Bill Bates' Cup, because the class of '46 voted you the most outstanding senior; the Bishop's Medal, because your examination proved you first in religion and philosophy, and the Loyalty Cup because the entire student body voted you the most deserving of the honor. It's really because you're all this and Jeanne Tangney too, that you're our Senior of the Week!

Letter to the Editor

In his column of last week, the "Student Absurder" made several glaring errors regarding the AWSSC. Just to mention a few: 1. Since the AWSSC has no constitution, it cannot be considered an organization. On what does he base his conclusion? Nowhere will he find that a written constitution is an essential note of an organization. 2. The AWSSC must submit a constitution to the Advisory Board before it is recognized as said organization. This clause in the ASSC constitution applies only to new organizations, which the AWS-SC is not. 3. The laws are insufficiently promulgated. Then how was it that underclassmen were the first to discover the error? They had no constitution to appeal to, therefore, the rules must have been widely enough known that no written word was necessary. 4. The error would not have resulted if the AWS-SC had a constitution. Why not? We don't follow your "logic."

5. Since they have no constitution, the officers have no authority. But if authority cannot exist prior to a constitution, then where does a constitution get its authority? Directly or indirectly, the power is invested by the common consent of the governed.

In closing, may we say that the AWSSC has a constitution. It is still undergoing formation, but it exists, and it will soon be official. Then the AWSSC will continue to operate as it has in the past—as a unified organization. We're sorry Mr. Moffat got so mixed up. Perhaps a little advance consideration of fundamental facts would have clarified the issue for him.

A spokesman of the AWSSC

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

Final issues never are much fun. We remember that from the past three years. It was always a challenge, even when we knew we were coming back, because there were always some who weren't coming back, and so much that should have been said to them defied being put into words. Now we're the ones who won't be back, and the final challenge has boomeranged to us. The things to be said have to fall in line now, because there won't be any coming back next year, to try to say them better. That makes writing our final thirty a unique experience,—because you can't sum up in twelve paragraphs all the impressions you've gathered and the conclusions you've drawn over a period of four years. You can't stand apart from your life at S.C., and analyze it and say, "This is it." It might just be better to say nothing at all; yet one just doesn't up and walk out, either. . . That's why we said what we did at the start. Final issues are never much fun.

The College will see a lot of changes around here next year; but most of the fundamental things will stay about the same. We're anticipating our first glimpse, sometime next fall, of the straightaway sweep from door to door, looking the length of the Arts building. This, we suspect, will characterize the College of the Future: those endless corridors.

But it won't be any time at all before those still-legendary classrooms assume a lived-in look, as darker tones mingle with the whitewashed walls, just about the height of a drowsy student's head.

The student body will still be howling over the constitution, and the Advisory Board still debating the elections, and the Student Observer still panning the ASSC.

And the Spec staff will still be opening coles on the edge of the file cabinet, and using bottles for ash trays, and talking about having a telephone installed.

Students will still be dry-labbing quant, and running up library fines, and bribing buddies to answer "Present."

And letters to Bev. will pile up in the bookstore from the prolific hand of Bill Marsh.

And maybe some few will even be wondering just what was meant by 1 Column, 8 Point. Anyway, we can speculate.

Seeing the men we started college with beginning to drift back to the fold, the women grads gracefully if reluctantly concede a few of the reins to the reestablished male contingent,—feeling secure, however, in the knowledge that the svelte girls of the Silver Scroll and the very much organized (but purposely!) AWSSC will maintain the position the women have gained in the set-up of S.C.

Graduates this year need feel less like the proverbial leaf-caught-in-the-tide, with the Alumni Association to hitch their anchors to.

Not one of the least regrets with which we face the stark fact of graduation is the knowledge that as of May 31, 1946, our bobby sox have lost their last frontier.

Orchids to committeemen Ken Schweitzer and Roberta Walsh for the distinctive programs at the Prom. Those name dances will help the seniors remember the Prom was exclusively theirs.

Happy thought No. 3079 for the year suggests that the finishing of those three floors in the L. A. Building should mean another pencil sharpener on the premises! Gloryosky, Zero!

And while they're throwing the plaster around next summer, why don't they knock a couple of holes in the east wall of the Tower Room? As long as the Spec staff sticks around till dawn, they might as well see it come up.

Working out a system of collaboration during a final exam this week, one enterprising student suggested the use of a three-way mirror set-up. "But," objected an interested neighbor, "then we would have to read the stuff backward." "That's easily remedied," replied the first. "We'll just turn the mirror upside down."

The most mutely eloquent criticism received by 1 Column all year was the fact that no one recognized any difference when the April Fool edition appeared.

There was a good seven-course meal-for-thought last Sunday in Father Morris' Baccalaureate address, epitomized by his unique salute to the grads: "You're not as good as you ought to be . . . although you're very nice."

Good luck to Kelly on his trip abroad. Between his skis and his guitar, we predict he'll keep...things humming in the township on Tokyo Bay.

The last four years of war have given the Class of '46 more than its share of practice in saying goodbye. Now, on the occasion of our own departure, the form should be routine; obviously, it isn't. Somebody has said that "it is never any good dwelling on goodbyes; because it is not the being together that it prolongs, but only the parting." That sounds like it might be our cue for the year,—so, toasting the future for more holiday type, more banner heads, and more copy ahead of the deadline, 1 Column 8 signs off with thanks,—and thirty.

We Dare You . . .

Tonight a group of humble, zesty, spiritually equipped, formally educated Seattle College men and women will graduate.

They are humble because they realize how much they don't know and how much life has to teach them. They are full of zest to go on learning all their days. They have been given the tools they need to wrench out of life the education that will—or should—grow with every year of their life. Schooled for four years by Seattle College, they are now ready to commence their real education and go on growing intellectually, in wisdom, in knowledge of life.

We're counting on the graduates of 1946, therefore, to be different. But dare they be different?

Dare they work hard at the job God gives them here and now, after tonight? Dare they keep their Catholic ideals, out of which mankind must be reborn? Dare they practice Christ's love at a time when it is so importantly different? Dare they plan lives of self sacrifice without asking for the easy joys and the facile excitements but for the things that will make them splendid individuals, useful to our country, pleasing to God? Dare they let life complete their earthly perfection and real education?

With the years we have come to know they must dare to be different—if the world of the future is to be different from the world of the past. Humble, keen, tooled, formally schooled, they can afford to be different.

To those who are leaving Seattle College tonight, we say goodbye and Godspeed. You have dared to be different for the past four years. God willing, dare to be different for all the years ahead.

Folded . . .

As we fold up this last edition, we say thanks to the members of our existing staff who have worked faithfully on the Spectator, especially to those who stood by us through the hellborn hours, and also to those who cared enough to read it every week even though they played verbal football with its contents.

Lines on Former Students— June Takes Toll of SC Students; Former Student Officiates in Japan

By J. P. O'NEILL & C. M. FLOYD
● Lieut. John Krueger is now stationed in Japan where he is officiating at the Nipponese elections. A former political science major, he was commissioned a marine corps officer upon completion of training at Quantico last year. John plans to return home in July.

● A medical graduate of Seattle College and St. Louis University, George Costello was married Tuesday to Miss Dorothy Noser at a Mass celebrated in St. Margaret of Scotland Church in St. Louis. The couple will make their home in Seattle where George is scheduled to intern at Providence Hospital.

● Expected home for the summer vacation from St. Louis University is Margaret Whalen, while Betty Wright is scheduled to arrive in Seattle from Georgetown in Washington, D. C. Enrolled in the post graduate school, Margaret has completed a year of medical sociology. A 1946 sociology alumna, Betty is furthering her major in the post graduate department at Georgetown.

● June 17 is the wedding date set by Angie Wetsch and Martin Golden, a student at SC last quarter. The marriage will take place at St. Benedict Church.

● A 1943-'44 business student, Jeanette Paradis, will marry Melvin Cyr on June 10 in St. Joseph Church, Yakima. The bridegroom-to-be served thirty-one months as a pilot in the army air forces and is now attending Gonzaga.

● From Yakima also comes word of the marriage of John J. Kohls to Odella Heintzman. He was a 1941-'43 business major at the College. The wedding took place in St. Joseph Church, Yakima.

● John Rich, who attended the College in 1942 and 1943, was discharged last month. He was a pharmacist's mate, second class, in the navy under which he served in the South Pacific and Japan. A former pre-medical student, John intends to return to the College for the summer quarter.

● Another former student from Yakima, Betty Kranz will marry Thomas Miller on June 8 in St.

Joseph Church, parish church of the bride. She was enrolled in the business department at SC in 1944-'45.

● Mr. and Mrs. John A. McEvoy announced the engagement of their daughter, Margie Ann McEvoy, to Jack A. Thompson of Coffeyville, Kan. Margie is a 1942 science graduate. The wedding is planned for early fall.

● Miss Margaret (Peggy) Bertride will become the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Charles J. Law at Holy Rosary Church. The bridegroom-to-be was a pre-law student at SC from 1940 to 1943 and has recently returned from duty in the Pacific. Peggy attended the College from 1940 to 1942. The couple will make their home in Seattle after a wedding trip to California.

● The marriage of Miss Margery Toomey to Edmund V. Twohy will take place on June 28 in the Winter Chapel of St. James Cathedral. Twohy, a former pre-legal major, is attending Gonzaga Law School while Margery is enrolled as a junior business student at SC.

Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)

Razen, who glomoured about with an orchid... Joan O'Neill was escorted by Mike Hoffman... Someone told Roscoe Balch at the Prom that green did not become him... Senior Bob Truckey was with vivacious Dottie Beibel at the country club... Woman of the year, Jeanne Tangney went to a soiree before the ball with Curly Weibel... Mr. Bill Fenton, SC's sport star, brought pretty Peggy Logan to the Friday evening Prom... Doris Tierney accompanied by Bill Moeller trucked to the Junior celebration... Pat Travers with Jack Ryan traded dances with Colly Keppinger and Bob Reid... Miss Cay Hanley danced with George Mead, Spectator sports editor... Homecoming Queen Pat Eisen, still a queen, was escorted by Jim Keefe... Barbara Ryan's date was Mr. Nace McHugh of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Hikers Make Final Quarter Hike Sunday

The Hiyu Coolee luxury-liners will take a final leap this Sunday as the hiking club winds up the year with a trip to Lake Annette.

Hikers will leave the College at 8:30 Sunday morning with provisions of lunch and bathing suits.

Excursions under the auspices of Hiyu Coolee will continue throughout the summer and attendants need not be enrolled for these hikes. Students wishing to attend the fresh air jamborees are asked to leave their phone numbers with Jim McKay, Lewis Duvall, or Virginia Clark.

Vets Capture First Spot in Fastball Loop

When Bill Mayer said, "The pennant is as good as ours," it was a forecast of the intramural fastball windups. The Veterans, captained by Mayer, wound up in first place as the intramural fastball season drew to an end.

Following right on their heels were the ever dangerous Lettermen nine who lost the championship to the Vets in their last game. The not-so-shining Stars and the hapless Hiyu Coolees placed third and fourth, respectively.

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Vets	4	1	.800	
Lettermen	3	2	.600	1
Stars	2	3	.400	2
Hiyu Coolee	1	3	.250	2½

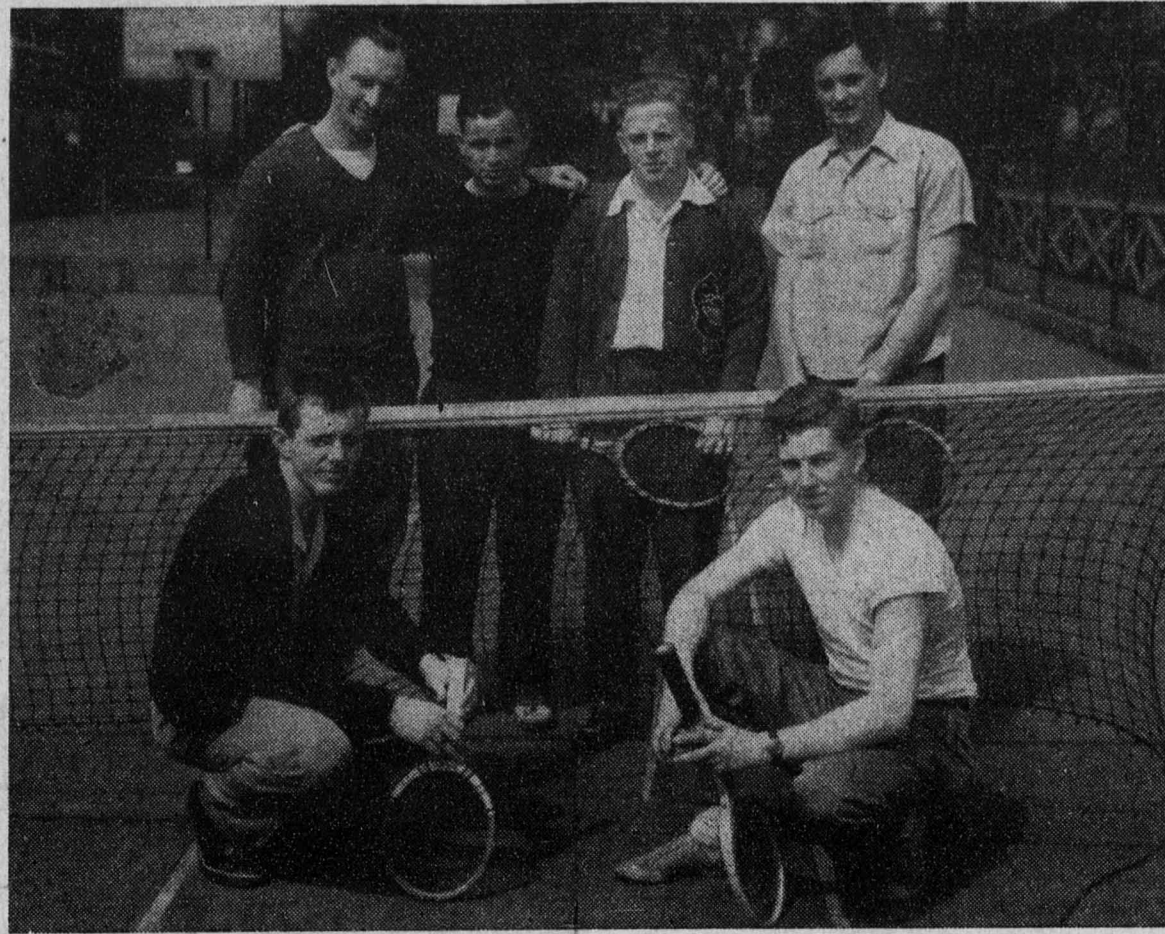
Chiefs Yield To Vikings in Post-term Golf

The Chieftains went down in history last week as content with a tie for the Winco League golf championship this year since the best they could do was to cop second place in the post-season tournament at Bellingham.

Bryan of Bellingham took high honors at the event, setting a new course record and leading his team to victory. St. Martin College, a non-league entry, took third place followed by the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran.

Trudeau, MacDonald, and Nissen composed the Seattle College entry in the golf jamboree.

Tennis Team Contends in Winco



Caught in a pre-set conference, members of the newly-organized tennis team are, back row, Coach Logan, John Wilbur, John Powers, Roger Gill; front row, Joe Reilly and Bob Swanson.

Lettermen Choose Goebels To Succeed Fenton as Prexy

In the first official meeting of the spring quarter, Don (Dutch) Goebel was elected to guide the activities of the Lettermen Club through the coming scholastic year. The new president, a former navy air corps officer, is a basketball letterman and plays on the Chieftain softball team.

In the vice-presidential race, Art Hastings won over Don Wood after two ballots had been held. Vince Pepper was reelected to the

post of secretary-treasurer.

Spirited by the club treasury which was bulged by profits from the "Quiz of Two Cities" program and the ping pong tournament dues, the new officers plan greater activity for the athletic society next year. It is thought that the group will be bolstered by the coming enterprises by the addition of those students who earn fastball, golf, and tennis letters this spring.

Seniors Vote Tangney Bates Award for '46

Crystallizing a Scroll plan of several years, the last meeting of Silver Scroll, women's scholastic and activities honorary, saw members completing plans for the four-year-old William Bates Cup award.

The cup, conceived by the Scroll in 1943 under the direction of Alberta Grieve, was to be inscribed yearly with the name of the senior voted the most loyal and active by members of his class.

Named in honor of the late Bill Bates, graduate of the class of '43, the cup honors Joe Eberharter, '43 Arts graduate; Catherine Mayer, now Mrs. Gene Volland, '44 Arts graduate; and Eileen Ryan, '45 sociology graduate.

The awards were voted by present members of Silver Scroll on the basis of an impartial analysis of the activities of members of the senior classes of those years as gleaned from the Spectator files and activity records.

Having brought the Cup awards up to date the Scroll presented details of the plan to members of the senior class who voted the honor for the class of '46 to Jeanne Tangney on the basis of distinguished activity and loyalty to Seattle College for the past four years.

BY THE HILL
GIFT SHOP
Distinctive Gifts
Greeting Cards
Infant's Shop
1008 TERRY AVENUE

YOU WILL FIND ONLY
FRESH CHOICE MEATS
at
Serv-U-Meats
62 MADISON

PETER PAN FLORIST
1340 E. Madison
The Answer to Your Floral Needs
CORSAGES

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By GEORGE MEAD

Well, the Bellingham Vikings playing in their own back yard were a little too much for the Chieftain golfers in the thirty-six hole playoff for the golf cup. The Chiefs ended the regular season in a tie for first place with the Vikings, their respective records being three wins and one loss apiece.

WE'RE RIGHT FOR ONCE

At the time this goes to press, I will take a bow and point with pride to the standings of the teams in the intramural league. They are in just the places predicted for them when the league play began, with the Vets first, Lettermen second, Stars third, and Hiyu Coolees last. I am knocking on wood though for by Friday when this comes out, it will be just my luck to have some drastic changes made and some mad fastballers hold this under my nose and tell me to try and explain that one.

Pepper's Our Man

It's too bad that the Indianapolis Speedway isn't a little closer as I'm sure that Vince Pepper would have no trouble at all in qualifying; in fact I doubt if any of the others would even stand a chance in the race.

Speaking of racing, and taking note of some of the rumors flying around among the women students after his column last week, it might preserve his health a little longer if Bill Moffat happened to have a fast getaway—like a rocket.

O'DEA CHEER

O'Dea fans were jubilant over the outcome of the final game of the annual Prep-O'Dea series. The O'Dea win gave the Irish the series and the city Catholic baseball championship, which sort of events things up after Prep won the football and the basketball titles.

SAD SACK SKIFF

SC baseball fans are wondering just what kind of a club manager Bill Skiff is trying to make out of the Rainiers, with former members of his team that he cast

off leading the PCL in three important departments, runs batted in, home runs, and two-base hits. The league standing of the Rainiers kind of emphasises his managerial blunders.

We'll Be There at the Finish

With a large male student body enrolled for this summer, our fastball team should continue to do all right in the city class A league. While their record right now is not what one would call impressive, it is a good one, and we'll still pick the Chiefs to be right up there fighting for the crown when the last week of play rolls around.

A SAD FAREWELL

A COUPLE OF SC'S MOST PROMINENT ATHLETES WILL BE NUMBERED AMONG THOSE GRADUATING TONIGHT, NAMELY BOB TRUCKEY AND BILL FENTON. BOTH OF THESE MEN HAVE GONE ALL OUT FOR SC IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE, AND WILL BE SORELY MISSED WHEN THE CALL TO TURN OUT ROLLS AROUND NEXT YEAR.

A Vote of Thanks

This being my last column, I'd like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the members of the sports staff who have contributed so much of their time and effort to give you a complete and up-to-date sports page. We have attempted to make this page interesting as well as factual and hope it has met with your approval. Thanks to Tom Tangney, Jack Flood, Gene Brenner, and George Anderson.

IDEAL PHARMACY

F. G. PETTINGILL

When prescriptions are needed they will be filled promptly

For the best in Sodas and Malts try our fountain

1401 East Madison EA. 4500

Beasley Says

by Ed Beasley

An informal and withal good-humored delegation from the Vet Softball team recently registered a kick about the little publicity accorded the leading team in the Intramural League. We take this opportunity of reminding spokesman Frank Perri that the pleasant duty of reporting wins devolves upon the boss of the victors. It is but seldom that the manager of the losers rushes to the Spectator tower with the sad news of defeat. By way of exception we take pleasure in recording a pennant-winning 2-1 victory of Bill Mayer's Vets over the Lettermen. Both chuckers were stingy. Joey Dahlem homered on Bill Fenton's first pitch. Pere Carmody, who performs impartially and skillfully for the Stars, Hiyus, Lettermen and Vets, squeezed in the winning run... The Varsity achieved a .500 standing by outlasting R R R, a rather ancient aggregation of pedagogues, in an extra-inning fray. Bob Truckey went the distance for the Chieftains... The first move of Prexy Fred Holt augurs well for the success of his administration in that the move was a very harmonious one in which he showed lots of push and had the full support of many willing hands. However, the rally piano had lingered too long in the corridor of the Arts Building... Too bad our local sport scribes won't leave the opposition alone. One of 'em, deceived by the initial win of the Rainiers, encouraged them to make hay while the sun shone before the "professionals" came to town. Not even Sacramento will stand for such a slur, and so for the rest of the week they strewed the debris of the Rainiers all through the Valley. And now comes Oakland! Let's not get them mad! Hart, their third sacker, was farmed out to St. Paul by Brooklyn last year. In one game with the Saints he clouted three homers and a triple.

Now that everything points to the end of the school year it is encouraging to note that Hiyu Coolee is carrying on with a steady stride and a hike on next Sunday... Could be that baseball will again be numbered among SC sports when spring again visits us. In the days when the Sunken Garden was a diamond some pretty fair ball teams used to represent SC, even though the ball field resembled quite closely the lower campus in its present state. One of the bright stars of those days was the Dad of Rog and Maxine Gill. A famous team from Broadway High toured the country, but they didn't do so well against the boys from Broadway and Madison. Let's hope that the teams representing the Maroon do as well as the old-timers who played for SC under the colors of the Blue and White.

Mardi Gras, Prom, Picnics, Speeches and Club Meets Named by Students as 'Most Memorable' Events of Past Year

By PAT TRAVERS

The '45-'46 SC activities calendar has ripped off a year of student doings loaded with personality. Highlighted this week are those happenings that caused the following activities to be scribed indelibly in the minds of SC students. They are briefed in the following paragraphs.

Recorded most vividly in the mind of Claire Eberle, sociology sophomore, is the senior Mardi-Gras. Dressed in the tattered calicos of a colored girl, Claire was a contender for the prize awarded to the mysterious lady garbed in a match box accompanied by a prize winning escort dressed as a cigarette.

Catherine Gibbons, pre-medical freshman, remembers the performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" at Holy Names. When the newly varnished floors gave wings to the three girls who were supposed to jump up and down only once, and the third girl fell into an intricate series of unintended dance steps, the entire company had trouble not showing their appreciation in an uproar, as did Catherine. She was the third girl.

Jane Hogan, sociology sophomore, was impressed by the "Quiz of Two Cities." For it was the SC vs. Portland U quiz that introduced Jane to Listerine toothpaste. She has been using it ever since. Bob Breskovich, pre-legal sophomore, recalls the Gavel Club trip to McMinnville, Oregon, for the Linfield debate.

June Peterson, history senior, marks the day when as chief justice of the Judicial Board she swore the newly elected ASSC officers into office. The experience of voting for the first time in a voting machine, a preparation for the real thing which will come for her on July 9, ran a close second.

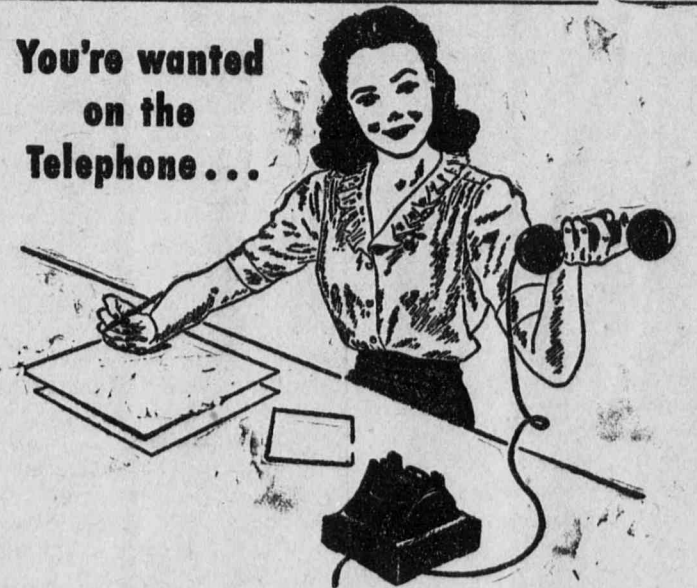
Fall Music Class Expands Department

Classes in sight reading and glee club work will be offered in the fall quarter, members of the music department revealed this week. Under the direction of Bill Moeller, student director of the Light Opera Guild's productions, the courses will convene five days a week at eleven o'clock for four quarter hours' credit.

Also during the fall session, the men's quartet and the women's trio, which were disbanded during the war years, will be reorganized. Students placing membership in either of the groups will receive full scholarships for one year. Those interested in competing for the awards can make arrangements for an audition with Father Daniel Reidy, S.J., head of the music department, or with Bill Moeller.

A new venture in the music school, the opportunity to take private lessons on the Hammond organ will be paraded at the disposal of students in the fall.

You're wanted
on the
Telephone...



Pleasant, profitable EMPLOYMENT

Opportunities for girls and young women who seek positions with more than ordinary advantages:

1. VARIETY... Many different jobs to be filled, such as Telephone Operators, Service Representatives (to handle Business office dealings with our customers), Stenographers, Clerks, Typists, etc.

2. TRAINING... You will be paid while learning.

3. PLEASANT... Attractive, clean surroundings, likable fellow workers, and the best of working conditions.

4. FUTURE... Telephone service is always essential. That means steady employment and room for advancement.

5. INTERESTING... You deal with the public in a helpful, friendly way that is satisfying.

Grasp this opportunity offered you in telephone work—come in and talk it over with the folks in our employment office.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

310 Seneca St.



Room 200

Tangney Receives Bishop's Award For Philosophy

Jeanne Tangney, winner of the Loyalty Cup for four years' distinguished service to SC, has been named as recipient of the Bishop's Medal. Bestowed annually for excellence in philosophy and religion, the award will be made during tonight's graduation exercises.

A sociology honor student who will receive a bachelor of science tonight, Jeanne merited the highest grade in a written competitive examination. Only students obtaining a "B" average or better in senior orals were eligible to take the exam which was held several weeks ago.

Summer Classes Scheduled for June 17 Start

Registration and class arrangements for the summer quarter continued throughout the week as enrollment figures mounted. The registration period will terminate on Wednesday, June 12, five days before commencement of the summer session.

The new quarter will feature added courses in history, music, and nursing. To meet the demands of an inflated enrollment, a staff of seven Jesuit Fathers and three lay teachers have joined the College faculty for the summer term.

Special courses in orchestration and conducting will be held from July 1 to July 19. A survey of the principles and methods of ward administration will be conducted by Miss Nazleh Vizetelly, directress of nursing at SC, from July 1 to August 2. Other special classes will convene during the time of the regular session.

Summer quarter classes will commence at eight o'clock and will be one hour in length. The term ends on August 16.

A further release from the dean's office made public the information that schedules for the fall quarter will be distributed on July 1.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

sis sophomore, on the Hammond organ.

Scroll and I.K.'s Usher

A service project annually awarded to the junior class, completion of graduation plans is under the direction of Co-chairmen Jeanne Chase and John Powers. Formally attired, junior members of Silver Scroll, women's scholastic and activities honorary, and delegates from the Intercollegiate Knights will usher.

Members of the class of 1946 have extended invitations and tickets to 1600 parents, students, alumni, and friends of Seattle College. Admission to the commencement exercises is by ticket only.

Two Honored

Sharing special congratulations will be two honor graduates of the College. Completing four years of college with a 3.5 grade point average, Doreen Money will receive a bachelor of science to-night with a Magna Cum Laude. Jeanne Tangney will be awarded a bachelor of science with a Cum Laude, for completion of studies with a 3.3 average.

Special features on the agenda include the presentation of the Loyalty Cups to Bill Fenton and Jeanne Tangney, bestowal of the Bishop's Medal for excellence in religion and philosophy on Miss Tangney, and announcement of pledges to Kappa Gamma Pi, Catholic Women graduates' honorary.

83 Graduates Listed

A complete list of the eighty-three members of the 1946 graduating class includes the following degrees awarded:

BACHELOR OF ARTS:

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

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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

Scrollites Plan Sunday Initiation At Vashon Home

Members of the Silver Scroll will convene with Marguerite Lavoy and Mary Stevenson, spring pledges, to the Vashon Island home of Mrs. Marie Leonard on Sunday, June 2, for the formal initiation of new members and conferring of pins.

The outing, planned as a picnic affair, will be the occasion of election of new officers and plans for a Scroll Dad-Daughter dinner, which will be held sometime during the summer quarter.

Dr. Helen Werby, moderator of Silver Scroll, will also attend.

Six Announced For Kappa Gamma Pi Pledge Honors

Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activity sorority for Catholic college graduates, has pledged six members of the graduating class at Seattle College. Selected for membership in the society are Pat Travers, Pat Eisen, Jeanne Tangney, Barbara Ann Ryan, June Peterson, and Kathleen Hanley.

Withheld from publication for several weeks, the names of the six Kappa pledges were released Tuesday by Father Harold Small, S.J., president of the College, for the graduation edition of the Spectator. The new members will be announced formally during commencement exercises tonight.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE:

George C. Blake, Patricia Ann Eisen, Willard Morris Fenton, Cathleen Maura Hanley, Lucille A. Hayden, Rose Clara Lewis, Lillie Mae Parker, Thomas Joseph Pettinger, Vernon Victor Robison, Barbara Ann Ryan, Rosemary Acheson Stose, Johanna Patricia Sullivan, Jeanne Gertrude Tangney, 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 MacDonald (Sr. Mary Ellen), Phyllis Regimbal.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY:

Patricia M. Bodvin, Kathryn M. Flohr, Gertrude S. McLean, Catherine Cecelia Merz, Jean Marie Peerenboom, Carol Anita Pinneo, Eunice Ann Washburn, Gennett Nathalie Wentworth.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING EDUCATION:

Anne Marie Monnelly, Mary Agnes Dougherty (St. M. St. Agnes), Patricia Helen MacDonald.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING:

Barbara Montana Boone, Bertha Bensussen, Marguerite Mary Bishop, Margaret Mineau Bourdon, Lorraine Evangeline Briggs, Elizabeth Louise Bywater, Eleanor Brennan (Sr. M. Immaculata), Katherine Lola Caldwell, Carolyn Rose Cosgrove, Mary Adaire d'Aubuchon, Margaret Charbonneau (Sr. Joan Frances), Margaret Louise Dockery, Dorothy Alice Dumont, Doris Mae Esser, Margaret Mary Guinn, Adlarose Hil-dred Kirk, Lila Jean Leas, Eleanor Mary Liljgreen, Jo Ann McCaskey, Mary Elizabeth Malloy, Kathleen Joan Morrison, Doreen Cecelia Money, Kathleen Margaret O'Brien, Helen Marie O'Day, Margaret Frances O'Leary, Phyllis Maureen Riley, Dorothy Ann Schneider, Clair Eleanor Seibold, Gretchen Rosalee Shaffer, Virginia 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:

Cecelia C. Mohr (Sr. M. Febronia), chemistry.

Opera Guild Plans 'Mikado' for Fall Term Presentation

For their fall quarter production, the Seattle College Opera Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado." Rehearsals will be conducted during the eleven o'clock Glee Club class which will be offered in the fall.

"Because of the experience gained through the successful presentation of 'The Pirates of Penzance' and the quality of the singers expected at the College to take advantage of the voice scholarships, a certain success is promised," Bill Moeller stated this week. Father Daniel Reidy, S.J., is faculty adviser of the operatic group.

Fr. Edelman Sails For Missionary Duty in Tokyo

Father Joseph Edelman, S.J., professor of philosophy at Seattle College, will leave for the Jesuit university in Tokyo in July. He will take with him the 4 or 500 pounds of dehydrated and dehydrated food collected by the Sodality for the starving European Jesuits. By assuming this extra poundage as part of his regular baggage, Father will ensure the Sodality of a safe arrival and distribution of the food among the European Jesuits in Tokyo.

In an effort to heighten SC interest in the missions, Father Edelman has volunteered his help in this venture and expressed the hope that this interest will not wane upon the accomplishment of the undertaking.

Jungle Rot

(Continued from page 2)

I'm building a raft of cigarette butts to float back to civilization on. Now scram."

I threw my drink in his face, and dashed to the bar.

"Are the sharks running tonight, Joe?" I shouted to the bartender. "I'm going to swim to the States if it kills me."

"Say, pal," the bartender laid a leprous hand on my shoulder, "Why don't you forget about taking that whiskey back, and hop a freighter to Guiana and start life all over again?"

"I can't, worse luck. Certain literary people are just living for the day when I bring the Scotch home, so they can commit suicide by swallowing the bottle caps. They've gone underground to avoid the wrath of the nation. They're relying on me to furnish them with the means of performing the last noble gesture. For the sake of humanity," I panted, "I must return with the Scotch."

My speech had drawn the attention of a fat man seated at the bar inhaling a brandy snifter. He slowly turned, removed his contact lenses, and peered at me with obvious interest.

"My name is Sidney," he stated. We eyed each other warily. He was faultlessly attired in an oriental rug, and carried an elephant gun in the crook of his arm.

"Elephant hunter?" I slyly suggested. "Or do you hunt—bigger game?"

"I'll ask the questions," he said softly.

He walked towards a door, beckoning me to follow. Intrigued, I slipped into my huraches, and followed.

Inside of what appeared to be a broom-closet, I sat nervously on the edge of a chair, and waited, as the fat man unrolled some fly-paper, and placed it on the window-sills.

"Now," he turned to me, "let's get down to facts. You want to get back to the States, right?"

"Right," I replied.

"Don't interrupt. You want to get the Scotch back too, right?" I nodded.

"Here is my plan. When the Americans go to 'operation cross-roads' to watch the atomic bomb tests, we'll sneak across the border above Tijuana—I imagine they'll have only a skeleton crew on guard on account of the immense appeal the tests will have for the public.

Quinn Elected By Legalites As Club Head

Bill Quinn, pre-legal junior, was elected president of the newly reactivated Pre-Legal Club at a banquet held recently in the Arctic Club dining room for twenty members of the organization. Main business of the meeting was a discussion of plans for the resumption of activities during the summer and fall quarters.

Others chosen to hold offices in the club are John Deignan, vice-president; Virginia Zweigart, secretary; and Gerrie Lee Testu, treasurer.

Chairman and toastmaster of the dinner session was Stephen Reilly, The club moderator, Father Vincent Conway, S. J., addressed the group on the importance of the Pre-Legal society as a connecting bond between Seattle College and the chosen law schools of its members.

Fait Accompli . . .

(Continued from page 2)

I. K. REVIVAL (Feb. 12) Jerry Thalle is elected honorable duke as Intercollegiate Knights are resurrected. Silver Scroll and Hi-yu Coolee take a much-needed rest.

ALPHA SIGMA NU TAPPING (Feb. 15) National Jesuit fraternity confers highest college honor possible upon fourteen upper-classmen.

EARTHQUAKE (Feb. 14) Father McGoldrick lectures on the Four Last Things as earth tremor hits West Coast. He was just letting loose on the Last Judgment when "the room started falling apart."

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY HIKE (Feb. 17) The wooden Indian, Hi-yu Coolee, with 200 Coolees return over water and black top to their Potlatch ground in Squamish. Initiates orate on why they hate beer, men, and parties.

SKI TRIP (Feb. 22-24) Forty SC schuss enthusiasts vacation on the slopes of Mt. Baker.

MARDI GRAS (Mar. 5) Celebrating Collegians take their costumes, masks and MS/BLS to Shrove Tuesday masquerade.

LINFIELD FORENSIC TOURNEY (Mar. 7-9) Largest contingent of SC Gaveleers ever to participate in an intercollegiate debate tournament takes honors, thanks to Beverly McLucas, at Oregon meet.

ASSC CONSTITUTION MEETING (Apr. 5) Spring again brings out worst in ASSC sessions! Battles over poll hours and nurses in regard to ratification of proposed constitution leap in the face of parliamentary procedure. "Back to Roberts' Rules of Order," officers clamor.

SPECTATOR PARTY (Apr. 13) First press social of year witnesses Bill Moffat engage in amours with flaxen-haired C. M. Niedermeyer. Charades and a Hum game highlight evening at Lake Forest Park Club house.

RATIFICATION OF CONSTITUTION (Apr. 17) SC voters usher in new era by accepting new ASSC guiding document, a revised edition with supposedly closed loopholes.

HOMECOMING (May 4) Co-chairmen Ardon Weibel and Mary Stevenson laid lid down on biggest dance since "Golden Era" of Bill Bates.

Bill Bates, Senior Pat Eisen is crowned queen during festivities at the eleventh annual semi-formal event in Civic Auditorium.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE (May 7, 9) Light Opera Guild lifts curtain of the Women's Century Theatre for its first production, starring Bill Kirby and Doris Tierney.

SPEC ELECTION (May 13) Line of male editors is restored as L. Jack Flood is voted in as editor-elect. Eschbach retires.

ASSC ELECTIONS (May 15) One of fourteen successful candidates, Fred Holt edges out Frank Donaghy for right to sit in presidential chair for coming year.

COTTON BALL (May 18) SC coeds foot the bill as they and their dates blossom out in cottons at D.A.R. Hall.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN (May 21, 22) Drama Guild establishes dramatic beachhead with its production of a fastpaced, modern comedy in Women's Century Theatre.

JUNIOR PROM (May 24) One hundred couples impart courtly charm to Olympic Golf and Country Club as junior class fetes seniors at exclusive, strictly formal dance.

BACCALAUREATE MASS (May 26) Gowned in scholastic robes, graduating seniors march in academic procession to Solemn High Mass in St. Joseph Church.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES (May 31) Seattle College graduates eighty-three men and women at 45th annual graduation in the 1600-seated Moore Theatre.

Loyalty Award

(Continued from page 1)

of science in sociology tonight. She is president of Silver Scroll, women's activities and scholastic honorary, and of Gamma Sigma Alpha, publication honorary. Last year's secretary of the ASSC, she also is vice-prefect of the Sodality and director of the publicity department. Breaking a long line of male editors, she was the first woman to be elected to the editorship of the Spectator, a post which she held for two years.

McCann's Shop
Boys' and Young Men
EL. 0227 1629 - 6th Ave.

SIG'S BARBER SHOP
1622½ 8th Avenue

Aegis Delayed Until Tuesday, Editor Announces

The shortage of skilled workers in Seattle has delayed the binding of the Aegis, announced Editor Marge Lyons yesterday. The annual will not reach the shelves of the bookstore until next Tuesday afternoon.

Out-of-town subscribers are asked to leave their forwarding addresses in the bookstore in order that their copies can be mailed to them. Resident students who have purchased the books are requested to pick them up in the store after Tuesday noon.

An unbound edition of the Aegis is on display in the bookstore today. Students who have not ordered copies of the annual can place their requests there. The books will be on sale throughout the summer.

Fr. Axer Reports on ex-SC'ers From Washington, D.C. Univ.

One of the few granted an audience with Cardinal Tien of China, Father Engelbert Axer, S.J., former instructor of religion and German at Seattle College, wrote last week concerning his visit with the Chinese cardinal who on his return from the consistory held in February at the Vatican dropped in at Georgetown University. Since the cardinal speaks no English, only German, Chinese, and Latin linguists were allowed an interview.

Studying since February for his doctorate in philosophy at America's oldest Catholic university, Father Axer at the time of his writing was "sweating out" the end of the semester by writing term papers, reviewing for exams, and preparing for work for the religion classes under his tutelage. He joined the religion department at Georgetown to ease the shortage of priests which resulted from enlistment of many of the faculty at the institution in the chaplain's corps. Among the influx of chaplains now returning from the service and stopping in Washington, D. C., before reporting home is Father Joseph T. O'Callaghan, S.J., of "Franklin" fame and the Congressional Medal of Honor. The famous Jesuit is living at Georgetown while on shore duty with the navy department in the Nation's capitol.

Continuing with his report of activities in Washington and at Georgetown, Father also recorded the visit of Francis Cardinal Spellman for the graduation of the University's medical school in March. Other prominent people like Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Justice Murphy of the Supreme Court, and senators occasionally drop in for dinner or for an informal meeting. Father Axer recently discussed memories of the Northwest with Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach who hails from Spokane.

He represented Seattle College at Fordham University's centennial celebration several Saturdays ago. Dignitaries observing the occasion included President Harry Truman and Cardinal Griffin of Westminster, England. Other

members of the SC faculty present at the New York festivities were Father Paul Luger, S. J., who will come to the College in the fall upon completion of science studies at Fordham, and Miss Nazleh Vizetelly, directress of nursing at Seattle College, who is preparing to return in time for the summer quarter. A former professor of English at SC, Father Adolph Bischoff, S. J., also attended the celebration and succeeded in obtaining autographs of President Truman and Cardinal Griffin.

The reunion meeting of former professors and students of the College now in Washington, D. C., which Father Axer wrote about in his last letter to the Spectator (March 1 issue), ended up as a dinner party at O'Donnell's Sea Restaurant (Washington's "Skippers"). However, the informal gathering, according to Father, "heightened rather than lessened the nostalgia because the salmon just doesn't taste like the Northwest species." The group decided that due to the press of studies and other activities, future meetings would be informal, social, and at irregular intervals.

CATERING
AT HOME OR SCHOOL
SANDWICHES and PUNCH
Elizabeth Dunn
EA. 2051

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
JAPPE'S Pharmacy
1400 - 18th Avenue


VENETIAN Theatre
NOW SHOWING
VIVIAN BLAINE
PERRY COMO
CARMEN MIRANDA
DENNIS O'KEEFE
"DOLL FACE"
AND
NOEL COWARD'S
"BLITHE SPIRIT"
with
REX HARRISON and
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
COMING WEDNESDAY
Ray Milland - Jane Wyman
in
"LOST WEEK END"
AND
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
in
"MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

5 POINT CLEANERS
BROADWAY AT MADISON

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at . . .
SORRENTO DRUGS
(FORMERLY BARNEY O'CONNOR'S)
WHERE YOU BUY YOUR
TOOTH PASTES AND COSMETICS
(Across the street from the Cathedral)

OPEN
. . . . all summer
THE CHIEFTAIN
BROADWAY NEAR MADISON

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
(NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
Opportunities opening in June for service as
HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS
Contact Sister Zepherin, Directress of Nursing
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
(Board and Room Offered)



FABER'S RESTAURANT

OPEN UNTIL 3 A. M.

1213 THIRD AVENUE. Across from Northern Life Tower

