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Editors of The Spectator

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SUMMER SERENADE TO BE JULY 12

Spec Introduces

V. A. Director O'Connell

(See Page 4)

SPECTATOR

Deadline for the Removal

of Incompletes

July 17

VOLUME XIV.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1946

NO. 1.

Enrollment Exceeds Former Summer Record

The Student Observer

By Bill Quinn

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

Every quarter brings new students to Seattle College, and this summer session is no exception. From far and wide men and women have come to pursue their course of studies. The faculty foresaw this influx in enrollment and took the necessary steps to meet the demands of the times.

But there is another group in the school who have been exceptionally slow to grasp this situation and to do something about it. I refer to the students who have been enrolled in the College during the past school year. What has happened to all the well-discussed plans for low-cost dances during the summer, those affairs where new students get acquainted and old ones renew acquaintances?

Our orchid of the week goes to Jim McKay, youthful prexy of the Hiyo Coolee, and to his energetic secretary, Virginia Clark, both for the well-managed hike of June 23 and for arranging transportation for the all school picnic of June 30. These are two major steps in the right direction, showing that one club is very much alive this summer.

All of us realize the value of adding new names to our enrollment. It means a better school for all concerned, if the new arrivals have a part in school affairs. This column is not advocating the arrangement of fifteen or twenty activities in the next six weeks such as occurred at the end of spring quarter. But there is a definite need for a few close-to-home mixers this summer.

A glance at the enrollment figures show that there are about 700 men and 200 women registered this quarter. With no dances scheduled so far, it would seem to indicate that it takes the coeds to organize and to put things over, and that none of the 700 men are able to arrange an adequate schedule of activities without them. This summer quarter is an ideal time for experimentation. Never before has the College had this combination of students. The Spectator realized this and proceeded to publish special editions. Hiyo Coolee realized this and expanded their hiking program. Now it is up to the other clubs around the school to take up the torch, and follow their lead.

This summer quarter affords a real chance to see to it that we go into the fall a working organization, ready and eager for further expansion in a newly-completed

(Continued on page 4)

Spec Introduces Seven Newcomers To SC's Summer English, Philosophy, History and Business Faculties

Seven new faculty members pushed their way into the news this quarter, when they arrived at the College and took up their teaching duties. Six Fathers and one layman have been added to the summer teaching staff. Some of them have taught here before and some of them are entirely new to the College. The following paragraphs will give you a brief introduction to each of them.

Father Francis Lindenkugel S. J., who taught at the College last summer, has returned this quarter and is teaching religion. Father has been at Port Townsend for the past year. He will remain at SC this fall as part of the regular faculty.

Teaching at the College for the first time is **Father William Cos-**

Veterans Swell SC Classes With Record Registration; Full House Predicted for Fall

A compilation of registration cards this week revealed that registration figures have soared over and above all previous summer enrollments. Boasting 281 students more than last summer's peak of 614, this year's registration door was swung shut with a final count of 895 students.

The war time ratio of five women to every man registered at the College has shifted to opposite lengths. Figures now stand at 2 to 1 in favor of the men.

Fall registration is expected to reach the all-time high. Father Corrigan, acting dean, predicts an enrollment of 1000 veterans and a re-enrollment of 500 regulars.

Registration for fall quarter will begin on July 15 and end September 23. The dates have been set up this year to enable summer students to register before the rush begins.

Fr. Beezer Earns Doctorate In Chemistry At U.



Rev. Gerald R. Beezer, S. J.

Father Gerald R. Beezer, S. J., head of the department of Chemistry at Seattle College, received his doctorate in Chemistry from the University of Washington, at the graduation ceremonies held recently at the University Pavilion.

Father Beezer came to Seattle College in 1936 from Mount St. Michaels in Spokane. He received his M. A. from Gonzaga in 1922 and his M. S. in 1933 also from Gonzaga.

Father is in charge of the College bookstore, he is a chemistry instructor and a former professor in mathematics.

(Continued on page 3)

Dads Feted At Silver Scroll Dinner

The annual Father-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by Silver Scroll, will be held in honor of the fathers of the members of Silver Scroll on July 9, at Laurel Hedge.

Pat Eisen, chairman of the dinner, announced that though the dinner is primarily for the fathers of the Scrollites a few tickets would be available to other members of the AWSSC and their fathers.

Reservations may be made through Pat Eisen or Joan O'Neill, and the charge is \$1.45 a plate paid them, before July 7.

Laurel Hedge is located at 1933 North Broadway.

Registrar's Office Announces Fall Registration Dates

Mrs. Mary McCoy Katona has been appointed acting registrar for the month of July while Miss Ruth Brand, registrar, is on her vacation. Miss Brand will return to the College in August.

Mrs. Katona received her degree from Seattle College in the School of Social Science in 1944, and was Father Beezer's assistant in the College bookstore before her marriage.

In her first official release, Mrs. Katona announced that the registration dates for fall quarter will extend from July 15, until September 23.

Registration hours will be from eight to four on week days and from eight until twelve noon on Saturdays.

Fall quarter classes will begin on September 25, and the Mass of the Holy Ghost will be sung on October 9.

AED Plans Pledge Meet For July 24

It was announced this week by members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, that new pledges will be admitted during the summer quarter.

A meeting has been called for the twenty-fourth of July. In addition to active members in school, invitations are being sent out to former active members who are now on vacation from medical school, to attend this meeting at which the pledges will be nominated and future plans discussed. Election of officers for the coming scholastic year will take place at a later date. Former members should leave their addresses with Father Beezer in order that they may be notified of the dates of the fraternity's meetings.

Work On South Wing Scheduled For Fall Deadline

A report from the President's Office verifies the fact that work on the fourteen classrooms planned for the south wing of the Liberal Arts Building will begin on July 1 with the delivery of the tiles used for constructing the partitions between the rooms. The work is tentatively scheduled for completion on September 25.

Other architectural features of the wing includes a number of offices for departmental heads of studies, and additional lounge facilities for men and women students.

"The addition of the new class rooms will allow us to accommodate twice the number of students counted in the present enrollment," the presidents office announced yesterday.

Dorman, Beck, Klingele Head Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau, laboratory technicians honorary, elected Jean Dorman president for the coming year. Elaine Beck was elected vice president and Dorothy Klingele became the secretary treasurer.

Membership in the honorary is limited to upper class lab tech students who have a grade point average of 2.7 or above.

Meetings are held bi-monthly throughout the regular college year.

McHugh Hall Renovated For Fall Occupancy

The office of the president announced today that McHugh Hall, the new Men's dormitory will be open for occupancy to thirty residents at the commencement of fall quarter. The new hall, located at Columbia street and Minor, was purchased by the college during the winter quarter.

New units will also be opened on tenth avenue at this time, to accommodate seventy-six unmarried veterans. These units were secured for the College under the Veteran Housing Plan and will be erected on the lower campus, of the lot added to the college campus last year.

Commerce Club Hears Banker, OPA Speaker

Mr. Egil Mack, vice-president of the Seattle First National bank, and manager of the Foreign Department, addressed the Commerce Club at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday. Mr. Mack who is nationally recognized as one of the outstanding men in the field of foreign exchange in this country, gave a brief talk on the basic problems of foreign trade and foreign exchange that confront the world today. He then carried on a general discussion in which the members of the club participated.

Mr. Irving Hoff, Western Director of the O. P. A. will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club meeting which will be held Tuesday, July 9. Mr. Hoff will address the club on the principles and practices of price control.

The Commerce Club is composed of students who are majoring in Business Administration. Meetings are held bi-monthly and the public is invited to attend.

Seattle Kappa Chapter Elects Nora Keavy

The Seattle Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Women's Honorary, met at a communion breakfast at Hargroves Restaurant with their moderator, Father Gerald Beezer, on June 16. The members attended the nine o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church, which was offered by Father Harold Small, S. J.

New officers of the Kappa Gamma Pi were announced by outgoing president Mary McCoy Katona. They are: Nora Keavy, president; Kit Eisen McGarry, vice-president; Margaret Horan, recording secretary; Anita Yourlich, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Cordes, treasurer.

New members, chosen from the class of 1946 by the faculty on the pledge quota of ten per cent of the women students of the graduating class, were welcomed into the Chapter. The 1946 pledges were Pat Eisen, Cay Hanley, June Peterson, Barbara Ann Ryan, Pat Travers, and Jeanne Tangney.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The sympathy of the faculty and students of Seattle College is extended to the family of Florence Casey, liberal arts junior, whose father died recently. May his soul rest in peace.

Lettermen Chairman Second Summer Social With "Get Acquainted" Mixer In Festive K. C. Ball Room

Sliding in to a close second in summer social functions were SC lettermen this week with the announcement of a lettermen sponsored summer mixer. Co-chairman Vince Pepper and Don Goebel, announced that the mixer will be held in the Rose Room of the KC hall. Music will be Chief-

Wedding Bells Ring for SC Registrar



RUTH E. BRAND

Miss Ruth Brand, registrar, was married this morning at 9:00 in the Blessed Sacrament Church, to Kenneth Johnson, a foreign trade student at the University of Washington.

Miss Helen Thelen, a former student at the College, was the bride's only attendant. The wedding breakfast was held at the Women's University Club, of which Miss Brand is a member.

Miss Brand received a degree in liberal arts from Seattle College and has been employed as the College registrar for the past three years. She will return to her position following a brief honeymoon.

Mr. Johnson attended the College in '39 and will graduate from the University at the end of the summer.

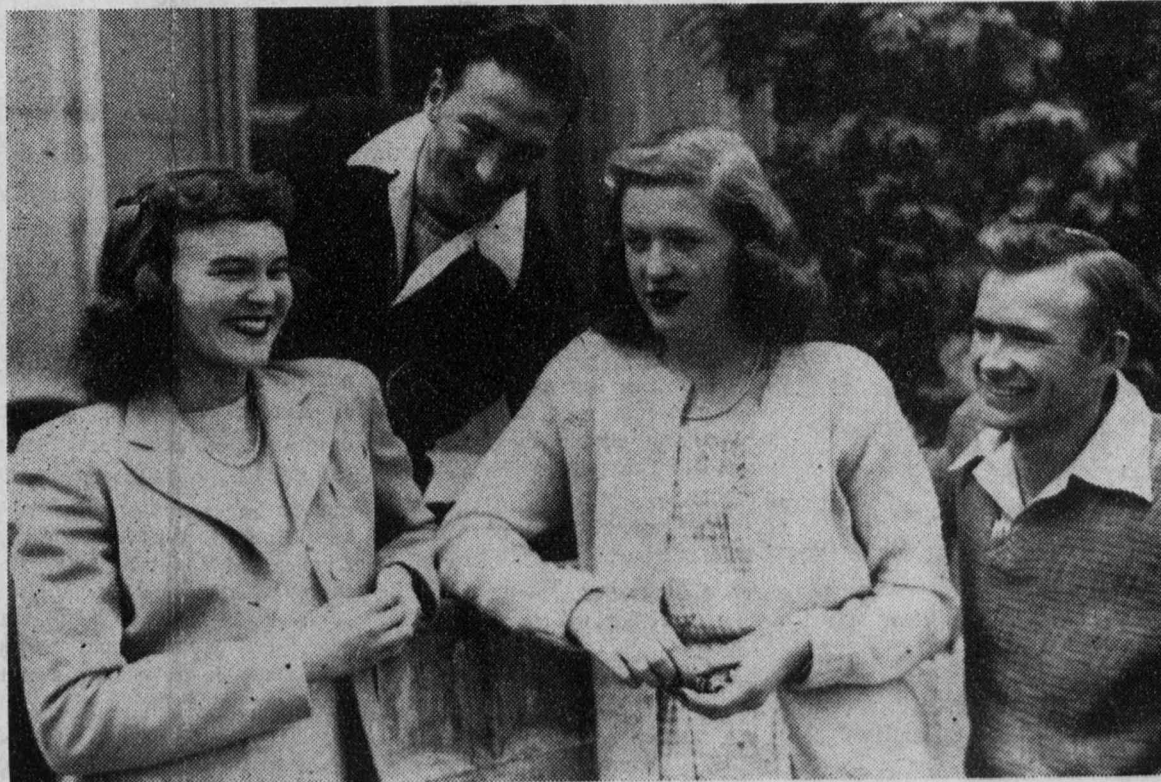
'46 Aegis Available To Students

Editor Mary Stevenson and Art Editor John Denning report that conferences on the theme and design of the 1947 Aegis have already begun, and that negotiations with the printers and engravers regarding the contract for the book will begin soon.

"That way," commented the editor, "students may be assured that the Aegis will be tops in quality and ready for distribution before the close of next Spring quarter."

(Continued on page 4)

Lettermen Confer On Mixer Plans



Talking over plans for "Summer Serenade": Barbara Reed, Don Goebel, Harriett Gibb, and Andy Charvet.

Dr. H. Werby Co-Chairmans Service Project

The Associated Women of the Washington Athletic club are taking over the Repertory Playhouse Thursday, July 11. The play will be the old-fashioned melodrama "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl."

Dr. Werby, who is head of the biology department at SC, and on the Associated Women's board at the Athletic Club, is co-chairman of the project. She announced that the proceeds will be turned over to the Service Men's Club.

Tickets may be purchased from Mary Katona in the registrar's office, from Bella Wolfe at Providence hospital and from Jeanne Chase.

AWSSC Puts New Mirrors In Lounges

Two gigantic mirrors deck the women's lounge as donations from the AWSSC, it was told this week by Colleen Floyd, vice president of the women students' organization.

Miss Floyd revealed the need for the project at the present, "Due to vast enrollment-increases in the women-ranks, it was imperative to install the mirrors at present before the start of the fall quarter," she stated.

Installation of the mirrors has been made in the Liberal Arts and Science Hall lounges. They are of definite modern cut and scale the length of an entire half wall, it was noted. A woman spokesman estimated that the mirrors would service a group of forty women at one standing. Her deductions were made from the fact that the old mirrors handled thirty women four deep.

Donation of the mirrors climaxed a year's activity by the Associated Women students. Dances under AWSSC auspices, a bun sale and several other activities were fruits of the AWSSC year, it was told. The newest project was thought of for a long while, and just brought about as a measure to serve all girls, and do away with line-waits, it was said.

Gamma Sig Members Edit Summer Spec

Members of Gamma Sigma Alpha, periodical honorary, stepped into the breach made by the absence of Spectator Editor Jack Flood, and assumed the duties concurrent with the production of a Summer quarter Spectator this week.

Pat Travers, 1946 graduate, ex-New Editor, and Spring pledge assumed the duties of editor. He will be assisted by June L. veteran Managing Editor, who also a 1946 graduate and a two-year honorary member.

Graduate member Otto Vogeler (Continued on page 4)

SPECTATOR

PAT TRAVERS
EditorJUNE PETERSON
Managing Editor

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, will be published every other week of the summer quarter.

NEWS DEPT.

GERRY CRUICKSHANK News Editor
H. B. Cary, M. Claus, P. A. Collins, J. A. Cruickshank, M. De La Torre, M. M. Ellis, H. A. Gibb, P. Harney, M. A. Hoffman, C. M. Keppinger, J. H. McKay, J. McKenzie, S. O. McNaughton, M. Mooney, S. N. Nava, J. P. O'Neill, E. O'Neill, J. T. Reilly, J. S. Reilly, M. Roller, L. M. Scolare, C. Allison.

FEATURE DEPT.

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CIRCULATION DEPT.

MARY STEVENSON Manager

BUSINESS DEPT.

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G. I. Lyons, F. J. Barrett Photography
W. J. Moffat, C. A. Gibbons Rewrite
Rev. F. LOGAN, S. J. Adviser

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

PREMIERE . . .

The first summer issue of the Seattle College Spectator ever to be whipped into form and rolled through the press has reached your hands this morning. Backed by supporters from last year's staff as well as a host of new enthusiasts Spec workers this week gave a complete black-out to any plans the Tower Room may have had for a summer spent in musty inactivity. Instead the kettle where boils the broth of inspiration, was shoved back over the flame and staff members combined their talents to bring you the first SC issue of a summer Spectator.

Born at a hot activities board meeting, publication plans gathered momentum as fervent pushers refused to let the project gather moss until news stories were actually in the copy box. Reporters combed the college for news items, columnists dusted their type- and copy poured towards the printers.

But why this display of enthusiasm, and why this willingness to work, and most of all, why a summer Spectator? Here's your answer:

Summertime has traditionally been linked with thoughts of the mountains and the seashore. We used to look upon this time of the year as a time of relaxation from our regular tasks. However, the war years forced us to accept with seriousness the duties of our particular occupations and as a consequence when summer rolled around and cried for appreciation, we turned back to our jobs with resolutions of accomplishment. This air of stick-to-itiveness followed us into the post war period and has even been infiltrated into our colleges. Higher education has become a full time job for many people and the summer session has been made a regular part of many student curriculums. If students are carrying their college courses through the summer months and if the extra-curricular program of activities forms an important part in any college career then this program must be carried through the summer term. The Spectator, acting in its capacity as an official organ of the College, has taken its place in establishing and encouraging a schedule of summer activities by editing and publishing a summer "Spec."

What's the Motive?

Loads of regular students and a scattering of religious make up SC's summer school. That's the material outlay, but it comes to a lot more than that when we view what summer school has in the way of spirit. Clubs are booming with plans for a quarter full of activities and students more than encouraging them. Is it the incentive to gain money that's pushing them? Or is this display of activity just some more of the SC 'esprit d' corps' that couldn't be kept under a lid? We think it's the latter.

Around the Place

Joe Schneider

Either this is a dangerous age, or a dangerous town we live in or too many people have been eating "PEP" for breakfast, or we are getting old. But the terrors of traveling the town have us all but licked. And though we never thought the day would dawn, of late we've caught ourselves dreaming in a wistful sort of way of the quiet wheel-less war-time years. The fact that our morning began in an abrupt manner when we were bumped off a Ballard line trolley, because said trolley refused to concede an inch to an oncoming truck and trailer, may have started the turn of events we are about to relate. But if we thought for a moment that we were at last on terra firma when we kissed the badly battered trolley goodbye, we were sadly mistaken.

From out of a Pike Street nowhere, a bicycle delivery boy suddenly slithered between us and several other window shoppers without so much as sounding a warning bell, or singing a bold "Gangway" as we remember doing before proceeding to bowl over babies in years gone by. The motorized unit just did miss scrambling several shoppers, and we feel great fear that some nice old ladies will never be the same again. So we hastened home to the quiet hills and valleys of our Blue Ridge neighborhood and carefully, very carefully, turned our steps in the direction of Jonesy's last-grab grocery.

Shoosh! Swish! Whoops! Yes, that was a roller coaster that rolled by. And with it rolled the dozen hand-picked oranges, eggs that now have everything in common with Humpty-Dumpty, and ice-cold beer that tastes much better in a glass than when served on the sidewalk in April-shower fashion. Did we collar the knave, the freckled fiend who had so recklessly rounded the hill, and turn him in to the P. B. ? No, we haven't done it department? No once again wheels made good the getaway. And the worst of it is—we see no salvation.

We could spend the rest of our natural lives "safe at home" by day, and venture out only by the light of the moon. But "Mr. Friendly" warns that ninety percent of all accidents happen in the home. A lady we know was severely wounded recently when a can of Boston's favorite food fell from the shelf and beamed her. A man was more than mortified when a fall-bed caught him napping, and without further warning, up and folded. And a girl who was merely holding a pencil between her teeth for a few moments while searching through her purse, swallowed the pencil, all four inches of it, complete with eraser.

Of course, we have yet to hear of anyone swallowing a typewriter, but friends, when that happens we're through! They can wheel—yes wheel—us far away. And in the words of Jerry Colonna, "We'll never come back no more." Atom bomb, Hmmmph! Any way you look at it this is dangerous. And—shoosh! Coops! You're lucky to be alive.

The other day a Capitol Hill youngster strolled into Sandy's "Got any classic comics?" he asked, "I've got to do a book report."

We regard him as a new Mac Arthur.

THE OUTLAW

People, who drove the many miles necessary to see the highly publicized OUTLAW are both angry and disgusted. It seems the famous picture is a stinker from Schenectady, cleverly palmed off as forbidden fruit. When the usual opponents of censorship over the movies did

Pop! Goes the Fourth!

The day starts with a pop . . . kids . . . crackers . . . and with a whoop one droops over to the curtain . . . peers out at the 'gala fourth'.

Shades of Patrick

Henry and Georga 'da Wash . . . rain . . . drizzling . . . dripping.

Parade? Sonny, don't be difficult! Fourth of July?

Four freedoms?

Who cares what men—eloquent in rousing nations against aggression—called it?

We have celebrated for the many years extending from

July 4, 1776 . . . in memory and commemoration

of the document that fanned the flames of war many times since

And for those many years—parades . . . firecrackers . . . soapbox orations . . .

picnics . . . and rain . . .

Sonny, don't be difficult . . . "POP".

Hooray for the fourth of July!

REVIEW

"Home of the Brave"

By Cordy Keppinger

"Home of the Brave" is here and the Repertory has it! This hit running now on Broadway with great success is an accurate portrayal of an immediate problem in the field of psychiatric war cases with no holds barred to present a most true to life and effective portrayal of actual army life down to its stark grime, gore and grimness. This theme is not to be attributed merely to sensationalism, however, for it has the value of reminding us what some of those fellows of a little more than average sensitivity had to endure and may still be suffering as an aftermath to the strain. It substantiates the old adage that the scars of war are perhaps more serious in their effect on the mind than upon the body.

Each actor in the cast has reason to understand what this means since all but one saw active duty, and they are more than acquainted with the down to earth atmosphere they have so well portrayed. I might mention here that the absence of a feminine role is not missed once throughout the play. There is no place for feminine delicacy in a situation where the deep-rooted cry is "Self-preservation at any cost." This is not to say that valor is alien, by any means. It is the maddening conflict between reason and blind instinct that seasons this play so highly with self-sacrifice, courage, and daring. Coney, played by Lloyd Henderson, is a nervous and high-strung youth of Jewish descent whose great cross is the social problem his nationality presents. He once had occasion to resent his dearest buddy for a remark made in the heat of great excitement and

this fact conditioned his response when at last the fellow lies dying in Coney's arms and he is under command to flee the onslaught of the Japanese leaving the body unprotected. The problem of the psychiatrist is to disentangle his idea of devotion to his friend which would prevent him from saving his own life, and even caused paralysis of his legs. Most of the action in the play is flashback from his appearance on the scene in a wheel chair, yet unable to walk, after which the usual sodium pentathol is administered and he relives all the agony that came to the climatic paralysis.

The cast of "Home of the Brave" well deserved the many curtain calls received for they are ample proof of the increasing excellence of stage productions now that "for the duration" can well be dropped from our vocabularies.

Humoresque

Eavesdropped on a Seattle street: A seedy looking individual stopped a SC student and said, "I beg your pardon, but you wouldn't want to see a poor man walking the streets all night, would you?" Replied the SC lad, "Well, it might be interesting to watch, but I've got to go home and go to bed."

WOMAN DRIVER: Can you fix this fender so my father will never know I bent it?

MECHANIC: No. But I can fix it so that you can ask him in a couple of days how he bent it.

PATIENT: Doctor, are you sure I have pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for pneumonia and the patient dies of something else.

DOCTOR: (With dignity) When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia!

WORD TO THE INNOCENT

Faculty members gleefully plotting low grade offenses upon the hapless students of American colleges often forget the old military axiom that in the end, the defense always catches up with the offense. We are happy to report that the coming generation is alert to the danger. Counter measures are in the offing. The old techniques,—crib papers, ponies, the hushed question, the wandering eye no longer stand alone.

The other day a Capitol Hill youngster strolled into Sandy's "Got any classic comics?" he asked, "I've got to do a book report."

We regard him as a new Mac Arthur.

THE OUTLAW

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not rush to defend the picture as honest, socially significant, deeply philosophical, artistically valid truth, crucified by bigots and Catholics, a rat might have been smelled. Producer Howard Hughes did not dare bring the thing within the lax Johnson code. Had the general public ever seen it, it would surely have flopped. So he took a high stand on principle.

Seattle citizens should be thankful to the censorship board. It not only protects their morals; it saves their money.

PRE MED SPECIAL

Latest word from Washington indicates that under socialized medicine, there will be ushered in an era of increased specialization in medical schools. This will lead to new efficiencies, hitherto undreamed of in the medical field. A giant clinic is planned for Seattle. Typical of the new methods will be the AP-PENDIX REMOVAL Room. Patients will be placed on a conveyor belt. The first doctor will administer the anesthetic, the belt will move the patient on and another will come under the hands of the sleep inducer. The second doctor will make the incision, a third place the sponges, a fourth yank the appendix and so on. Last man on the line will be the inspector with a stethoscope.

Congressman Hugh De Lacy is seeking action on Dr. Werby's request that rejects be made available for dissection by Seattle College biology students.

Cues on News

By J. T. Hughes

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

About this time every year, the worn out phrase turns up, "Why don't we have a football game?" Why? Well, why don't we have a crew or even a track team? Will a football team of probably 33 men benefit you personally? Do you, the married vet, single vet, college woman, or Joe College care? Is that what's lacking around SC, is that what we need for a complete 'college life' atmosphere?

One reason why we don't have a Chieftain ball team, is that Seattle College has a weak alumni association. Who else finances and contracts players? The alumni have never made an attempt to strengthen athletics put SC on the so-called "map." The most they have ever done is to buy a ticket to the Homecoming Dance.

But must we wait until the alumni revive? In other words wait until we, the present students, assemble after graduation? One of the excuses during the war was, no manpower. Well it is certainly apparent that that excuse is washed out. The enrollment for next year will easily go over the 1500 mark. With this many students on hand there will certainly be material to field a fairly strong team. Little Whitworth over near Spokane is fielding a team next year. They have an enrollment of around 400. Can't we match them?

Time and fate have solved the material obstacles. Number one, Broadway playfield will be available for practice. Number two, the new civic stadium will be partly completed and ready for use. Thus, two vital factors are solved by time alone. Each one of these is a good argument in itself.

The college must take a gamble either now or never. Veteran enrollment will last only four years at the most. Then the slump will come again. Of course with the addition of new buildings enrollment will again rise. But why not keep the present enrollment and progress. If the College is really put on the map, it will be only through athletics. Once it receives a reputation, students will flock from far and wide.

Seattle College is not only the largest college in the state, but it is the largest Catholic college on the coast. Counting male students alone, it is bigger than

Santa Clara, St. Mary's or Portland U. combined.

Rosie Barrett and Ray Side-rius were betting their pennies against that big-time gambler, Jack, the bogey bookie, Flood. These are the kind of people track officials try to discourage.

Jack Wood and Paul Squire are trying elsewhere for a loan. It seems there is no provision in the G. I. Bill for loaning money to establish a bootblacking concern.

Overheard in the hall—the fellow had evidently just been discharged from the service, and was telling his companion about his tour of duty. "Imagine the nerve of that first sergeant, trying to teach me how to drill, and me with five years in the boy scouts."

Last news heard about Bill Moeller in Alaska was that he's got a chorus of Eskimos singing Ta Ren, Ta Ra, and will probably stage his all Eskimo operetta when the ice begins to crack. As far as I can see it is just a rumor about Sept. 2. Welcome back to two old Thespians of the Drama Guild. Namely Phil Austin and Dick Mortell, who have been away from the College since 1940. Let's hope Phil and Dick have time to contribute some of their dramatic talents.

A wonderful ceremony was witnessed last Sunday by those who attended the Rev. Father John Martin's first solemn high Mass at St. Joseph's. Good luck to a wonderful priest.

Rumor is rife—to the effect that if conditions for veterans are not improved by fall quarter, that the College will revert to a drastic cut in co-ed enrollment. Something like Stanford has, 71 per cent men and 25 per cent women students, admitting only those women students who have the highest scholastic averages.

The Mail Bag

To the Editor,

Intending neither to arouse old enemies nor to make new ones, I take up my typewriter in defense of the so-called "weaker sex" and their obviously impending banishment from the SC spotlight. It was all right—during the war—to focus the doings of women in the school, they were all the College had; but with the return of manpower to the classrooms consequent to the GI Bill and the demobilization of college-minded young men, they are being edged into the background of SC affairs.

It is only fair and right that the men who took up guns in defense of their country should be invited in and welcomed back to the classroom. As a matter of fact, we who have remained at home enjoy their company . . . but . . . they fought for the practical maintenance of such abstract slogans as "Four Freedoms," "Justice and Equality for all" and so on. Are we admitting equality when we consider ways and means to remove women students from their recognized positions of leadership—or when we look for a man to occupy a chairmanship or conduct a meeting, ignoring women students who have shown their abilities and efficiency, just because they are women?

It is too evident about Seattle College that that situation does prevail—and that the "powers that be" are adamant in their resolve to restore women to the position of subordinates in ASSC affairs—substantiating the ancient catchphrase "It's a man's world."

It wasn't a man's world while they were gone—the women worked, expanding their potentialities of leadership, while maintaining all the honor and dignity of womanhood.

Teamwork is the solution to the problem. We found the going rough during the past few years at times—and if the going gets rough in the future, let's be thankful that the women students experienced in past bouts are with us—co-partners in the future of Seattle College.

NEWS OF ALL from SMITH HALL

By ANDRE CHARVET

Smith Hall is definitely well represented at SC for the Summer Quarter. It is also well represented at all the beaches in the afternoons. Summer fever seems to have hit all of the boys. While Spring Fever PARTIALLY paralyzes a collegian from the neck up; summer fever is a COMPLETE paralysis of a collegian from the neck up. . . .

Ray Crump showed up at school the first week as a "walking ad" for Irvings, in his new suit of many colors. Yes sir, I'm all for voting Ray the "smartest dressed man in the SC district."

For the first ten days of the Quarter Paul Squire and Bill La Chappelle were poring over the blue prints of their model airplane. Finally, after countless hours of designing and construction, "the thing" was ready to fly. Sneaking off to a deserted field the following conversation was carried on by Pilot Bill La Chappelle and Co-pilot Paul Squire:

"Pilot to Co-Pilot, is the engine warm? Over." "Co-pilot to pilot, engine warm, flaps up, ready for take off, over." "Pilot to Co-pilot, give 'er the gun, here we go, over." Then there is a brief babbling of excited voices from which all I could gather was " . . . left rudder . . . no, right rudder . . . full throttle . . . pull the other wire . . ." Then, there is a crash followed by silence.

Finally the silence is broken by a weak voice, "Pilot to Co-pilot, is it over? Over." "Co-pilot to Pilot, yes, it's over . . . the darn pieces are scattered all over the field, over."

LINES ON FORMER STUDENTS: June Grad Vacations In East; Doctorate Sought By '43 Grad

● **Dick Read**, a student of the College in 1942-43, recently received his discharge from the Navy. This summer Dick is working for Father McNulty. He will return to school this fall.

● Dick's brother, **David Read**, has also been discharged from the Navy. He graduated from the College in 1943 with a B. S. degree in Chemistry. Dave left last week for Notre Dame University to study for his Doctor's degree.

● **Cathleen Hanley**, a June graduate, is now enjoying a trip to New York and Washington, D. C. She will return some time in August.

● Attending Radar School at the Great Lake Naval Training Station is **Barrett Johnson**, Barrett, a former Prexy of the Hiking Club, also studied at the Dearborn Institute in Chicago.

● Ensign **Ed Byrne** received his

discharge from the Navy last Wednesday, June 26. He has been in China and the Pacific theatre for the past year. He attended S. C. in 1942-43.

● Also on his way home is **Don Antush**. He is now in Wisconsin, but expects to receive his discharge from Fort Lewis within the next week.

● At a party given in her home in Sumner, **Jayne Zech** announced her engagement to Tom Ruffin. Jayne is a nursing student at the college. No wedding date has been set.

● **Jean Klansnic** has set her wedding date for September 2, 1946. Her fiancée is Al O'Donnell. They both attend the College.

● September 7th has been set at the wedding day for **Catherine Cunningham** and **Jack Gibb**. Both are former students.

Beasley Says

By Ed Beasley

GETTING ALONG WITH THE UMPES. I could be wrong, but I think the umpire recently enjoyed a devilish satisfaction in calling a 3-2 pitch against one of our Chieftian sluggers, the more so as the latter had howled on the two preceding pitches. When Ted Lyons recently took over the White Sox he said to his players, "I appreciate our shortcomings and do not expect wonders. But I do demand hustle and aggressiveness. And under that head, I do not include ragging the umpires." Quite a contrast to his predecessor, Jimmy Dykes, perennial foe of the men in blue. Little good came to Dykes or to his team through heckling the umpires. The umpire-baiting managers are found in the second division clubs. Dykes is the classic example with Fritch and Luke Sewell not far behind. Durocher of the Bums might be listed as an exception. However the antics of this loud-tongued leader are necessary for the entertainment of the Brooklyn fans to whom baseball is almost incidental. Mel Ott, a pleasant and popular chap in his long years as player, is unfortunately following the same trend and the results are happy neither for him nor for his Giants. Ott recently set some kind of a record in getting the heave-ho in both games of a double bill. If he has in mind his two-fisted boss of former days, he might just as well forget it. There was but one John McGaw and his day in baseball is past. Under the popular Mel Ott of the not so long ago, the Giants could leave their cellar position. They have the manpower. The situation shows the futility of feuding with the umpes.

BILL SKIFF TOO. The erstwhile pilot of the Rainiers got along quite well with the umpes till his team hit upon unhappy days. When Skiff finally booted an umpire he booted himself right out of the league. He might have walked the plank anyway but the suspension didn't help him any. We can sympathize with Bald Bill booting an umpire leaning over home plate when his efforts to boot some runs over the plate were so ineffective. With what he had he didn't do badly.

JO-JO APPARENTLY INTENDS TO DO BETTER.

He got rid of some lumber in a hurry (though he stopped too soon) and is trying to bring in some real ballplayers. White is a fighting ballplayer and should shake the Rainiers from their lethargy. A recent article from Detroit featured his specialty, the "scissor kick" at the completion of his slide. This particular phase of White's skill fails to arouse much enthusiasm among fans whose opinions carry weight. Of course the mob will still roar and pound backs as Jo-Jo kicks the ball from the infielders glove; not quite so funny, however, for the infielder whose hands are quite necessary in his daily work. As Judge Black commented in his decision on the Niemeic case, an injured ballplayer is entitled to but two weeks salary from the club. Not long ago, Jack Tising, the very clownish and quite effective Portland pitcher was spiked as he covered first on a bunt play. His Achilles' tendon was severed as was soon his association with the Beavers. Jack Morrissey, ex-Holy Cross athlete came to Seattle as second sacker in the twilight of his career not so many years ago. Jack sustained the same injury and his career was at an end. That's why we believe the scissor-kick should be confined to swimming—or is it wrestling?

BUDNICK CALLS THE TRICK! The maestro of Glasers Seven Oop but was having a bad time. It was but the third inning, Ballard was 17 runs to the good and nobody out. From the Ballard bench came the voice of a heckler, "Where did you get that bunch of misfits, Joe?" No way of telling if Joe got red under the collar but he shouted back as his right fielder played a single into a triple, "Read the paper next Sunday!" It was a cryptic saying, fraught with I know not what sinister meaning. It made as little impression upon me as upon the Ballard benchwarmers. But, there it was the following Sunday—Glasers in the Upset of the day by trimming the second place team 4-3 in 13 innings! Joe deserves credit for the improvement of his team, mostly recruited from local high schools. Whether we should also ascribe to him prophetic vision is a bit on the dubious side but he surely had a hunch.

"Old Folks" Herman Pillette ought to know pitching ability after his long and successful career in the majors and along the Coast. But the fact is that he did his best to steer his boy Duane from baseball. Against the Paternal wishes his strapping son followed a baseball career, after one year at Santa Clara, and at present is a highly regarded chucker for Newark. Herman was very frank in telling his boy that he hadn't the goods. He has since acknowledged his mistaken judgment.

O'Dea Diamond League Entry Coached By Brown

Don Brown, former O'Dea pitcher and now a student at SC is the coach of the O'Dea entry in the American Legion junior baseball league. This is Brown's first capacity outing in a coaching capacity, and he has thus far been successful.

Sponsored by the Northwest Film Company, under whose name they compete in league games, have won two games. They scored a victory over the Broadway Post No. 1 of the A. L., and also beat Columbia Funeral Home, 1-0.

O'Neill Honored With Scroll Gavel In June



JOAN O'NEILL

Silver Scroll, women's activities honorary held their annual spring elections at a picnic held recently at the Vashon Island home of Mrs. Marie Leonard, dean of women. A compilation of the ballots revealed Joan O'Neill, senior chemistry student to be president for the coming year. Jeanne Marie Eschbach was elected vice president, Colleen Floyd secretary, and Mary Stevenson treasurer.

The servicemen's plaque, a project which Scroll members have been working on for the past year has reached near completion. The plaque will be relocated and placed in a more prominent spot this fall when construction workers remove the wall on which it is now located.

New Teachers

(Continued from page one)

A new and permanent member of the Business Administration staff, is **Joseph S. Kane**, a graduate of New York University. He was formerly an attorney in New York. Mr. Kane has recently been discharged from the armed forces. He served in the infantry, and was stationed in the Philippine Islands and in Japan.

Father William Carney S. J., originally from Butte, Montana, is teaching in the department of mathematics this summer. Father Carney was ordained in California two years ago, and from there he went to Port Townsend. He will travel to Georgetown University this fall, to continue his studies in philosophy.

Returning to the College this summer is **Father Frederick Harrison S. J.**, who taught here in 1940. Father Harrison graduated from Gonzaga. He came to the College from Port Townsend, and he will go to Chicago University this fall to continue his studies.

Spec Ad Staff Seeks Recruits

In the absence of Business Manager Ken Schweitzer, Sophomore Richard Boyce has been appointed to the position of Spectator Business Manager for the summer issues of the Spec. Editor Pat Travers announced Wednesday.

Richard is assisted by freshman Ruth Mary Blanchette and Managing Editor June Peterson, but reported himself ready to welcome a few more students to his staff. "If contacts for advertising are made early this month the staff may find its quota of one hundred and twenty inches attained before the last two issues," the new manager added.

Students who have taken the course in Marketing and Advertising, and students who will have free afternoons are urged to contact one of the members of the editorial staff regarding a position in the business department.

City League Championship Tourney With Hab's Nine Shows Narrow Chief Loss

Hab's Appliances, league leaders in the city, came from behind three times in Monday night's encounter, to edge the Chieftan Fastballers in extra innings. The Chiefs jumped on Hab's ace chucker, Art Gill, in the first half of the first, to take over a one run lead. The lead off hitter, JoJo Dahlem singled, stole second, advanced to third on Wood's fly to center, and scored on McWeeny's fly to left. The

Chiefs lead was short-lived as Hab's came back in their half of the second to take over the lead on a walk, an error, and two singles which netted them two runs.

In SC's half of the third canto, Vince Pepper smashed a tremendous drive into right field for the only home run of the ball game. The ball was retrieved and hustled back to the playing field in time for a close play at the plate, but Pepper came up with a beautiful hook slide to elude catcher George Katica's attempt for the putout. With the count knotted at 2-2 both chuckers pitched shutout ball for three frames.

Gill was the first to weaken and SC again took over the lead. Dahlem walked, once again made a perfect theft of the keystone, went to third on a passed ball, and scored easily as McWeeny lashed a double to left center. "Rifle-Arm" McWeeny romped home on Charvet's sharp single over second, to give the Chiefs a two run lead.

Hab's came right back in their half of the seventh to tie it up and send the championship tussle into extra innings. Displaying some high calibre hustle they capitalised on a walk, two errors, and a single for the necessary two runs.

The payoff blow came in the last half of the eighth, when the first man up singled, and little George Katica chased him home with the winning run by smacking a triple down the left field foul line.

It was a hard fought, well played game, and the Chieftans are looking forward to meeting the same club in the playoffs.

Box Score

Chieftan's ... 101 000 20 4 6 3
Hab's Appl. ... 202 000 21 5 5 3

Little Items

According to the eminent British scientist Hooks, the human brain is capable of holding some 3,155,760,000 separate ideas . . . although associated with the Sahara Desert, one-third of the world's camels are found in Soviet Russia . . . The baby republic of Andorra, tucked between France and Spain was paying its President the munificent salary of (Continued on page four)

Canyon Lake Goal of HiYu Sunday Outing

HiYu hikers will hit the trail Sunday morning for a trek to Canyon Lake. Luxury liners will leave the College station at 8:30.

All those who wish to go on the hike are asked to contact Jim McKay, Virginia Clark, or Leon Carria. Transportation fees will be one dollar.

Charvet Sparks Chiefs Defeat Of All-Stars

The SC Fastballers unloaded a terrific batting spree on two All Star chuckers to win a seven frame contest handily. The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by the Chief's ace moundman Andy Charvet, as he limited the Stars to three singles to shut out Pepper's valiant crew. Handy Andy displayed excellent control as usual, whiffing six and walking but three men. Final score 16-0.

Chieftans

	AB	R	H
Dahlem, lf	4	1	1
McWeeny, ss	6	0	0
Wood, 2b	6	3	3
Burke, 1b	6	4	2
Beasley, 3b	5	2	2
Goebel, cf	6	0	2
Welch, rf	2	3	2
Charvet, p	5	2	2
Nava, c	4	1	0

Pepper's All Stars

	AB	R	H
Tague, lf	3	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	0
Fenton, pllb	3	0	0
Truckey, p-1b	4	0	2
Shay, 2b	4	0	0
Pepper, ss	4	0	1
Miller, c	3	0	0
Beglin, rf	4	0	0
Coe, cf	3	0	0

Box Score

	R	H	E
Chieftans	16	14	3
All Stars	0	0	3

Words from Woods

By Don Wood

The recent championship encounter between the SC Fastballers and the league leadin' Hab's Appliances, was something to behold. Two of the finest chuckers I have seen in many a day, toiled eight innings to give up a total of eleven hits between them, which is something in a tough fastball circuit like the A league. It would be a real deal to see Charvet and Gill oppose each other in the forthcoming playoffs.

Another sight to behold when the Chiefs take the field, is McWeeny letting go a long throw from deep short. The kid has a terrific arm, believe me. Some very sparkling outfielding was turned in by our two ace flychasers, JoJo Dahlem and "Speed-to-Burn" Goebel. Both boys are plenty fast and not many balls get past them. If I had to make a choice. I think I'd pick Dahlem as the fastest man on the club.

The opposition in last Monday night's game was, for the most part, a group of boys who excel in another sport—basketball. Included in the line-up were such casaba stars as:

Frankie Watson—former Little All American from Gonzaga. He was high point man around the Inland Empire for some three years. He also managed the famed El Toro Marines Baseball team while in the service. Made quite a showing with Alpine both in the city league and in the tournament at Denver.

John Katica—Another Alpine star who got his start in the Winco league with St. Martin's College. For three years he led the league in scoring and was picked on the all-conference team for three seasons.

Roy Williamson—Former all coaster with the Huskies and John's little brother George Katica also turns in a fine performance on the maple court. Quite a line-up!

While we're on the subject of basketball I might mention that next winter might see a formidable five fielded by the Chieftans. Since last season some pretty fair talent has shown up around the campus. Among the stars of former years are Big Ed Waite, and Al Burke. Together with some of the newcomers Emmett Moriarty, former O'Dea, one of the Seattle Prep Sullivan's, and Remi Claeys, coach Joe Budnick should have little trouble in finding a starting five.

The playoffs will begin soon and with a little support I think YOUR fastball team could go a long way—who knows maybe all the way.

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Weddings

Miss Peggy Barbridge, a former student at the College was married June 1, at Holy Rosary Church to **Charles J. Law**, who attended the College in '43. The couple will go to California for their honeymoon.

Miss Marjorie Toomey was married Friday, June 28, in the Winter Chapel of St. James Cathedral, to **Edmund Twohy**. Mr. Twohy is studying law at Gonzaga. The couple will make their home in Spokane. They are both former students of the College.

Rosemarie Bertolucci was married to **Glenn Sydor** on Saturday June 22, at St. Roses Church in Santa Rosa, California. Glenn attended the College in 1945.

Jane Bader, a student at the College last year, will marry **Frederick Todd Tremblay**, July 14, at Puyallup, Washington. Jane majored in business while she was at the College.

June 25 was the wedding day of **Bernadette Blanchard** and **Don Mayer**, both former students. The wedding took place in Our Lady of the Lake Church, and was performed by the bride's brother, Father Blanchard.

At a ceremony performed June 11, by Father Egar in St. Joseph's Rectory, **Mary Gene Clark** became the bride of **Brent Crosby**. They both attended the College and will return this fall.

Weatherman Favors Pine Lake Outing

The weather man considered the plans of the Collegians for their picnic of last Sunday and as a result a good time was had under sunny skies. Hiyu Coolee came through with two Luxury Liners which were packed as they departed for the Lake at 10:30. All through the day the number of picknickers was increased as S. C. students, new and old, came swarming to the lake. The ballfield was a very popular spot during the entire day. Vince Pepper's Star's defeated a team chosen by Bill Fenton. (The score was incidental to the game. Pepper stood out as a dynamic leader, winning each argument as the game went on. Jackie Schmidt started as catcher but retired after a close play at home. Swimming and boating were popular sports after the game. Margie Ellis won the raffle of a Schaeffer pen and pencil set sponsored by Silver Scroll. Joan O'Neill was chairman of this committee. With the returns, ice cream and chocolates were provided for the picknickers. Thanks are due Hiyu leaders, Jim McKay and Virginia Clark who handled transportation and incidentals in the line of food.

Aegis News

(Continued from page 1)

At the same time Business Manager June Peterson of the 1946 Aegis reported that copies of the '46 volume may be obtained by students who did not purchase subscriptions during the school year, in the bookstore.

She added that the staff is faced with the problem of contacting students who purchased subscriptions and who have not called for their books. "We hope to begin tracing those thirty students early next week, but urge everyone who has not picked up their subscription copy to do so."

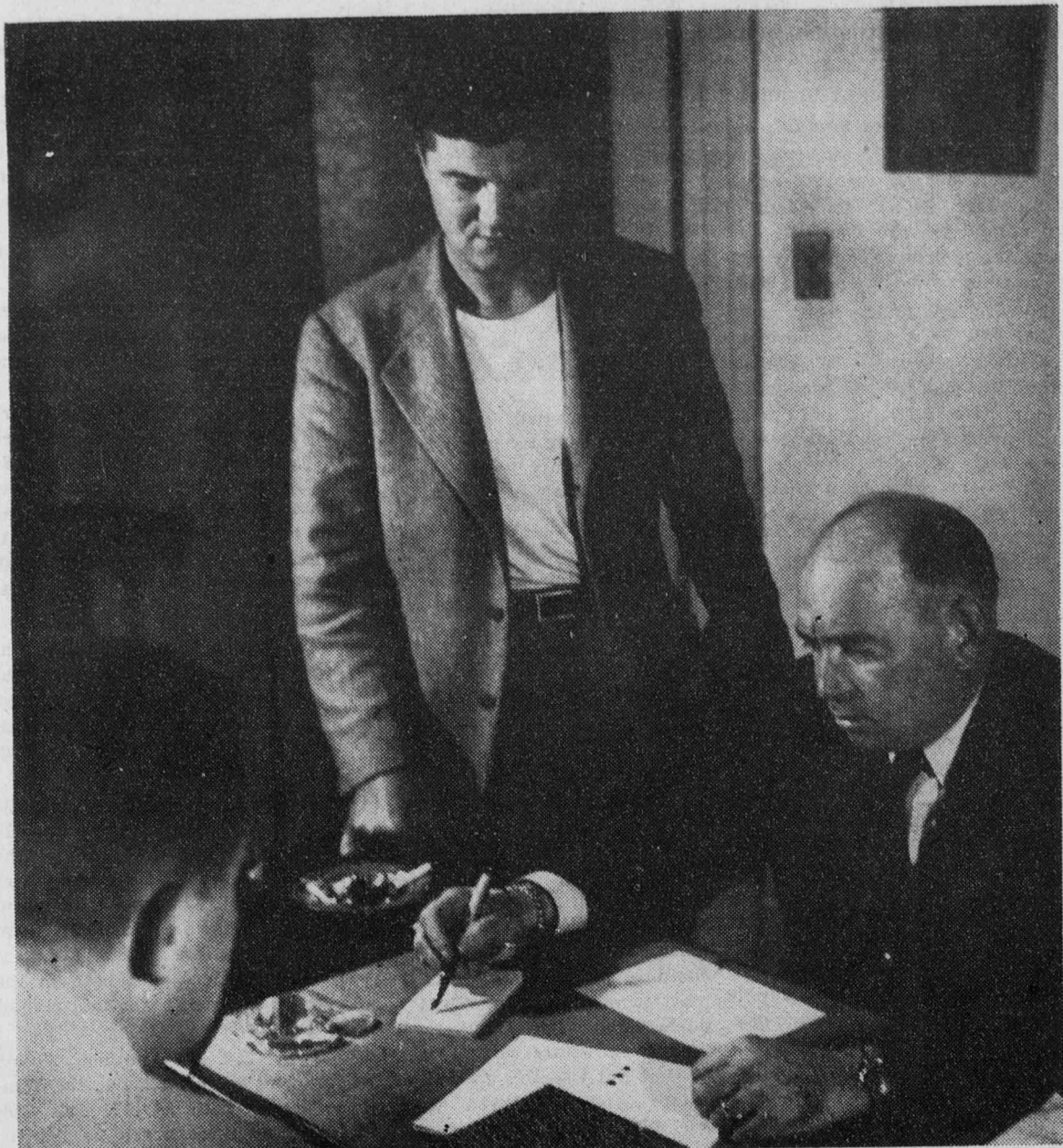
Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)

wing. This is the challenge. Let's not let it pass!

In line for congratulations are **Kitty Preston** and sports columnist **Don Woods** who announced their engagement Sunday. **Clarice Carpenter** and **George Campbell** are another SC couple with wedding plans.

O'Connell Directs SC's Veteran Administration Office; Daily Conference Hours Solve Problems



Bob Green and Bet Abbott in conference with Mr. O'Connell, Veterans Administration Training Officer at Seattle College.

Jack Gordon

The majority of veterans enrolled at Seattle College know what they want and are going after their educational objectives the right way, according to E. M. O'Connell, Veterans Administration training officer.

O'Connell, whose office is located in the science building, is a veteran himself, having served in the army during World War II.

"I've seen every veteran on the campus at least twice," the V. A. representative asserted, "and feel that they are a definite asset to the school. However my opinion is largely based on those of the faculty members who seem to be very well pleased with the progress and industry shown by veterans."

O'Connell's first duty is the supervision of the education and training of all veterans enrolled in the College under the G-I Bill of Rights training provisions.

"Secondly," O'Connell related, "It is to explain the benefits of the G-I Bill to veterans and help them obtain those benefits."

One of the top problems O'Connell has encountered since the establishment of the office here last April, has been the task of checking on the whereabouts of the monthly training income check given veterans by Uncle Sam.

"We haven't met with any failures yet, and once the checks start coming in, the veteran's worries about money are nearly over," O'Connell said.

"The main job is to keep in personal contact with every veteran and help him, with the aid of the faculty select the proper courses." He also said that "Of all the veterans who have enrolled in the College within the last spring quarter less than five per cent of them have failed to keep above the school's minimum scholastic grade level of 1.5. That fact

Nursing Head Returns To SC Faculty

Miss Nazeleh Vizetelli, head of the Seattle College School of Nursing, returned to the College this quarter after a year's leave of absence which she spent at New York University studying for her doctorate. While in the East Miss Vizetelli merited membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. She will resume studies for her doctorate at a later date.

In a recent statement to the Spectator regarding her plans for the Seattle College School of Nursing Miss Vizetelli said that "Plans have been formulated to develop our collegiate and graduate nurse program." She also stressed that scholastic standards will be defined and maintained in the Nurses' department in keeping with current scholastic standards in other departments of the College.

Miss Vizetelli was recently appointed a member of the State of Washington Board of Nurse Examiners, and of the Board of Directors of The American Journal of Nursing, a professional monthly magazine. She plans to attend the biennial convention of the three national nursing organizations at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and en route, the convention of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Gamma Sig

(Continued from page 1)

recovered his ex-officio position of Major-Domo and took over the duties of re-write man and proof reader. He is assisted in these offices by Bill Moffat, a four year member of the honorary.

Senior Joan O'Neill, a Spring pledge, re-assumed the duty of reporter and author of the column "Lines on Former Students."

Gerry Cruickshank, ASSC secretary was given the post of News Editor, and Roscoe Balch, Mary Stevenson, and Richard Boyce assumed the duties of Feature Editor, Circulation Manager, and Business Manager respectively.

"Though the Spectator will only print four issues this Summer," commented the editor, "we expect the cooperation of a full staff of reporters, feature writers, ad men, and other workers."

The Spectator is being moderated by Fr. Logan, ASSC moderator through the Summer quarter.

Little Items

(Continued on page 3)

\$15 a year . . . Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone inventor, in 1907 also devised a man-lifting kite, forty feet long, which hoisted a U. S. Army flyer in the air 168 feet and held him suspended for more than seven minutes . . . R. E. Olds, the motor magnate, was the first person in America to have a garage built in his home. That was in 1904.

The Students Speak

By Fred Holt

"Wow, what a change! At the beginning of the quarter the only striking thing was the shortage of the female sex. A catastrophe! A big problem faces us and a few of the "intellects" have consented to give us their solution to the glaring question—HOW MAY MORE WOMEN BE ATTRACTED TO THE COMING SUMMER ACTIVITIES?"

Don J. Goebel, Sophomore—More women may be attracted to S. C.'s activities by bigger and better advertizing of such events as hikes, dances, and picnics. Since more boys attend the summer session than girls, it is up to those males to "bring their own," fostering at the same time the needed outside publicity by word of mouth.

Donn Cox, Freshman—A solution to the problem of attracting more girls to above mentioned activities would be to appeal to the female vanity. If a beauty contest were held at each dance, what girl would refuse to come?

Bob Jordan, Junior—I am a member, in good standing, of the I HATE WOMEN BECAUSE I CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE THEM OUT IN SEATTLE club, therefore an answer to this question would be hypocritical.

Gene Brown, Sophomore—I know for a fact that several women students who attended school at S. C. last quarter are not attending this quarter. The fact is also known to me that these women would not only even things up at the social functions, but would enjoy themselves. I propose that a committee should be assembled for the purpose of getting in touch with these ladies who may save the day on social activities.

Gordon Shangrow, Freshman—This may be deviating from the question slightly but I should like to say that the only way to attract women or men for that matter, is to sponsor better activities. First, let us hope that the various students in charge of dances have realized that mixers in the engineering building must become obsolete. With the whole school in this building the quarters become so cramped that even the mice get stoop-shouldered. Secondly, now that the war is over, perhaps we could have better music; at big dances, with better bands; at mixers, with a juke box. These are just a couple of suggestions and due to limited space, all sides of the question cannot be fully covered, but by doing the above mentioned things, a better representation at the dances will be assured of both sexes.

John Peterman, Junior—Now is the time to really include the nurses in the College social functions. There they sit just waiting to be asked. Not only that but College women at the various hospitals, as well as at the halls, are older and more tuned to the maturity of the incoming male student. Play the field, its a big one and a good one.

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