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**GAMMA SIGGS TAKE OVER SPECTATOR**

By Hal Young

Veterans of the copy desk and the printing press, the Gamma Sigma Alphas present this Spectator in inaugurating a new era of the Seattle College tradition. The journalistic honorary hopes to continue in the future the practice of editing one issue of the Spectator every quarter at its own sweet will.

Realizing the importance of clear and forceful expression, Spectator and Aegis writers founded last fall this journalistic society. To express themselves clearly and forcefully, the Gamma Sigs are taking over this issue, and will try to meet the performance quarterly.

There has been the custom in most colleges throughout the country for the school journalism society to withdraw a complete edition of the school paper from time to time, and this policy is being introduced at Seattle College with this week's edition.

Membership in Gamma Sigma Alpha is restricted to those who are able to meet its entrance requirements, namely, that the aspirant's name must be submitted by a member at the time of nominations, that he be an upper classman, have a high average, and be doing improving work on either the Spectator or Aegis.

Gamma Sigma Alpha hopes eventually to become affiliated with a national honorary, and it feels confident that any student whose name is submitted will be very helpful in attaining this aim. At the time the honorary should be able to achieve this it would be a distinct success in the Seattle College family, since the greater part of our writers are non-journalistic students. Members of the organization are: Gregor MacEwen, President; John Stuyvesant, Vice President; Ana DePolsco, Secretary; Margaret Scheib, Treasurer; Mary Williams, Business Manager; Jack Terhav, Bill Berridge, and John Eberharter. Graduate charter members include Maurice O'Brien and Tom Denohou.

At a banquet held at the Little White House on June 4th, four new members were received into the society. Those new members are: Larry McDonnell, Joe Schuett, Bill Conner, and Hal Young.

President Scheib initiates the banquet, Pro- fessor Merrill E. Benson of the University of Washington school of journalism was the guest.
Happy -- Happy -- Thoughts
By B. J. DUNHAM
Where I sit happily on the rolling green of the grasses and pluck daisies. I stare slightly astigmatically but happily at the rolling blue of the sky. But I should not be sitting happily on the grasses plucking daisies. I should be sitting at my desk, staring astigmatically at my Logick book, plucking intellectual daisies to sterile before the edified gaze of my Prof. on my exam paper. I should be sitting before the end of school.

Knowledg. Is that last sentence I have just written? Only two weeks before the end of the school. Can that be? I throw away my handful of carelessly plucked daisies not to finish my de-petaling of them to see whether he loves me or loves-me-not. Cold sweat bathes my brow. A sudden burst of determined activity overtakes me and I love that piece of grass I am chewing from one far corner of my mouth to the other far corner. I will immediately be made a model of activity. I decided. From henceforth, for the next two weeks, I will apply myself with the strictest economy to the pursuit of Higher Things, meaning, of course, things intellectual. Not Higher Things as I have theretofore considered them...*p.p.* and preferably dark.

This I will do for the next two weeks, so as to shine forth of a model student, and bathe in the glory of the Honor Roll at the end of the term. This decide, I that which only two weeks left of school.

What? I all happily on the rolling green of the grasses and pluck daisies. I stare slightly astigmatically but happily at the rolling blue of the sky.

Informally
By Mary Williams
"Me-ass-o-o-o Kate!" exclaimed, "You have some new shoes!"
And there they were. Mr. and Mrs. Eberharter were moving into the new house that sits near the side of the old house that I live in.
That was the first snow day of spring weeks ago. They chipped as they flew to and fro building the house. It was a house with one of the few workmanship and with apt interest. Days later, standing on top of the roof, pinked into the snow, down low lay four plump, blue-green eggs. Therefore, I received the next with a new interest in the old house because there is life there in its nature, even human, real and undiscovered by human weakness.
Life itself and the tiny eggs became mixing bits of love with wide, gaping mouths. Doubtless, those small bits of bits would have grown into green little Mere E. Big, but, not in, the that of another photographer, approached the nest for my first lesson in birds and nature study.
But, also, Mother Robin had already informed them of the human caprops, so they flew straight to all directions and flattered nearly to the ground. Instantly, Pete, the neighbor’s eager dog, stuck his nose at the moving birds, spring forward and with the minute of his tongue landed, ended the lives of the tiny eggs.
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More Simple Stories For
Simple People
Who’s this Guy?...That’s easy, he’s running after that guy a couple of blocks.

And this fellows...oh, he’s running with a couple of Petrikov’s brains children...The 1941 Aegis.

Simple Stories For
Simple People
This is a photo of Oghey
thorpe G. Geordrebrook...
from what’s new in the special
GAMMA SIGMA ALPHA el-
ctions of the SPECTATOR...
smart, ain’t he?

Meet Mongrain, New ASSC Vice-
President
By Abner DeFeilce
And in this corner he was hung and handsome Ray Mongrain who, on Wednesday, was elected to the highest position in the student body. And he has been rec-
corded so outstanding an honor, we feel it necessary at the present time to give a few particulars of his life.

Ray was born in Helena, Montanas, on August 19, 1919, but moved to Seattle at a very early age. He successfully attended the Blessed Sacrament, Saint Benedict and Ravena grade schools. In 1934 he entered the St. Gerard Prep. He has since such outstanding future Seattle College stu-
dents as Gregory MacGregor, Tom Anderson, and Bill Kingsbury. In the Prep, Ray made a remarkable record for himself. He graduated in 1938, well liked by both the faculty and the student body.

In the fall of the same year he entered our college in which he has a success both in scholastic activities and in extra-curricula-
one. He is a member of two honoraries (Pi Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Nu); he is the vice president of the Mendel Club, the chairman of the exchequer for the Inter-
College Knighthood, a member of the Prep, and a Club, and as he quantity it, a "spasmoid-
ic" member of the hockey club.

Ray Mongrain is one of the outstanding
scholars of the school scarcely needs mention here. The fact that he is in two hon-
oraries is quite sufficient to say. He is a pre-medical student, while his major includes chemistry and biology.

Ray enjoys baseball, fishing, and fish-
ing. His pet peeve is to all things—and the in-
ability to find anything to eat before going to bed. Ray Mongrain is one of the many and many of his enjoyable moments are spent listening to it. His favorite monologues are Tracy, Lorraine Day is his favorite actress.

Popular with the girls, Ray is likewise so as the boys, a great man, for he will bring a ne-
great effect in helping his presidency to be one of the greatest ever seen at Seattle Col-
ge.

These and a few brief statements on Ray Mongrain. More words could never be sufficient to describe him. He is a good man. It is only through seeing him, talking, with him, and being friendly with him that the remarkable qualities of Ray Mongrain can be seen and felt. As he precedes over A, B, C, meetings next year, Ray will bring a great ability with him. Present indications are that he will be nothing but a success as president, and as he goes forward to complete this new task, he carries with him the sin-
cere wishes of the entire student body.

Looking Sideways
About the Homecoming Dance--every-
obody had a simulcrom-wonderful time but there are a few things which have to be cleared up, i.e., that Bum, Mongrain and Walter are not engaged...And Jane Marx has not been on the subject for the last month. In fact, she isn’t married at all...Yes, that was really Dick Bammert’s drama whom he elected to the drama director. Now there can quit calling Peggy...And Dan Rohel, who escorted Betty Ann Gilbert, keep wishing he lived in Chehalis where the town is now. Our song is our doxology to Koskally Gately and Bill Herrmann...Mary Ellen Nachte-
sheln had the fun of a thousand years咖啡 dumped in the last month...Jane Marx...It’s a common story of a day...and Bob Hill didn’t seem to need any coffee.

What in the world did Rosie Bischke do with all those holes she got into? Congratulations to Bill Stapleton whose corpse act cracked the audience half to death...Also congratulations to Helen Brown for the Sadie Hawkins deal she pulled on Leo D’Amico. They say it was really good...there was a wild rumor that the $50 Betty Ann Riley will have saved will be spent for a ladder. It’s a common story of end..."Shifty"...again.

And who is that throwing warnings on be-
coming "C"-rated? It’s a common story of a contest to hold to determine the "Swedean Girl of S. C."—candidates so far are: Lucy Savage, Bev Geis, Shirley Harn-
sen, and Betty Connell. If you have any ideas on what her name is at the Spectator office—Mike.
Will S. C. Prostitute Members Of New Bagatelle Program?

Tramps Spilled In Last Minute Thriller

The coming out of a 6 to 2 score, the Knights, Wednesday, May 11, spilled the Trinity, 6-7, in one of the hardest-fought finishes of the inter-union athletic season. Powers, Stanley and Walsh, got together a drive in the last of the ninth inning, taking the game to the 11th after a great battle in which total of two runs to win the nail-biter.

The Tramps scored in the first in by Terry and Arthur and to McAuliffe and a four-layout by Red Ford, that scored Terry on the third stanza, when Riley slugged a long home run over the right field fence wall. In the fourth, Teager doubled, Belford reached him on second, McAuliffe lost out a screening double in center parson and Riley put his third hit of the game to send two runs across the plate.

Bagatelle's charges scored one run in the first frame when English succumbed and McGillier lost out a long, lazy single to score a man. A fly by McAuliffe and hits by Nolden and English netted two more for the local team and later broke in the third and 11th stanza. Powers, McAuliffe and Edgerly, had two runs put out for two more runs, which they scored on the sixth stanza.

In the fatal seventh, McAuliffe was again the star, and powers was one of the lone stars of the game. He helped Powers and Edgerly score in the last stanza, andecx, in the fifth inning, was on base, then Dick Walsh stepped to the plate and slugged the greater drive between Bero and Belford, but it was no play and Power's score was scored. Dennis and Lowest, 12-10, on grade as well, took the second stanza as the result of a great drive. Billy Belford advanced four runs in the 11th stanza, and Powers scored from second to end the game.

Maury O'Brien To Wed Next June 11

Maury O'Brien, graduate of the class of '36, a member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, and columnist for The Student Union, was married in Omaha, Nebraska, June 11, according to a recent letter re

The Smoke of the SMOKE' S THE THING

You Bet, I Smoke Camels, They Burn Slower and Smoke Extra Mild

The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

20% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of 4 other leading-selling brands tested—less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

No Camels smoke like Camels. They burn slower and smoke Extra Mild. Enjoy the extra's freedom from nicotine in the smoke — can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camels now. Smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing.

Berdie's Best Bet

The Tramps will soon cinch the championship of the inter-union softball league. . . . That the rains came and ruined the inter-union league. So many games were rained out that the league lost its interest . . . That Bill Orland was the prize, . . . Find out how many smoke . . . That the school will have the greatest supporter of athletics it has ever had, when Doc Schweitzer graduates in two weeks . . . If we could interest the women at sports this school it would help a great deal. They are the principal social beings.
Silver Scroll to hold Dinner Meeting

Members of the Silver Scroll, campus honor society, will meet each Tuesday evening, May 10, at the Carriage House. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing elections for next year’s officers.

Elmira McMillan, president of the club, asks that all members make arrangements to attend this meeting on Thursday. More information will be given by Elmira as to the price and manner of the evening.

Campion Hall has Varied Week, Cash People & Go on a Tour of New Buildings

Campion Hall has one of the busiest weeks each spring. This week, it was decided to give the Cash people a special tour of the new buildings, including the new classroom building, the maintenance building, and the new dormitory.

Scholarship Examinations Have Been Postponed

The examinations that were scheduled for April 20 have been postponed due to the weather. They will be rescheduled for a later date.

TOBACCO POLL

In order that the national administration may have some idea as to the effectiveness of advertisements appearing in the SPECTATOR, the result of a tobacco poll will be compared with those of the past few years. The results of the poll are expected to appear in the next issue of the magazine.

Without further ado, we depart to our smoking pleasures. List one cigarette type, and if you smoke a pipe, one pipe tobacco.

Cigarettes

- Chesterfield
- Camel
- Raleigh
- Marlboro
- Pall Mall
- Old Gold
- Philip Morris

Pipe Tobaccos

- Verve
- Edgeworth
- Bond Street
- Prince Albert
- Rum & Maple
- Half & Half

Stastics show a decrease among women in recent years while the number of women who smoke in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to the advancement of smoking and advertising in all walks of life.

The time of the rescue of the shipwrecked men was one of the most important events of the year. The men were rescued by the U.S. Navy and returned to their home after two months at sea.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

The three institutions of the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin have been ranked in all fields of study.

S. C. Teachers — Simonneau, Carroll Raber, Bischoff Will Be Orained

SACRAMENTO, May 12. (Special to the SPECTATOR) — Four former members of the Sacramento College teaching staff will be ordained priests by the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, June 7 in St. Mary’s Cathedral, San Francisco.

The Reverend Howard E. Bischoff, S.J., Adolph A. Bischoff, S.J., and Michael C. Carroll, S.J., are among the thirty-one young Jesuits to be raised to the priesthood in the California city.

Father Raber came to Seattle College in 1939 as instructor in mathematics, having previously taught at St. Michael’s College, Toronto. Educated in Portland, his master's degree in philosophy was awarded by St. Michael’s. He has been a Jesuit since 1941, teaching mathematics at Seattle College, Aloma, Calif., in 1940 Father Raber graduated from the University of Arkansas with high honors and his Master's degree in mathematics.

Douglas Fund Founder

Remembered at the college as the founder of the Douglas Fund, President and member of the first AAG, Father Bischoff was a member of the English department in the early days of the college. He was ordained in 1930, after entering the Society of Jesus in Yonkers, N. Y., and teaching at Sacred Heart Novitiate, New York, prior to his appointment as teacher at St. Michael's.

Popular Literature

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