

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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GAMMA SIGS TAKE OVER SPECTATOR

By Hal Young

Veterans of the copy desk and the printing press, the Gamma Sigma Alphas present this Spectator in inauguration of a new Seattle College tradition. The journalistic honorary hopes to continue in the future the practice of editing one issue of the Spectator each 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 repeat the performance quarterly.

It has been the custom in most colleges throughout the country for the school journalism society to write one 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 forwarded by a member at the time of nominations, that he be an upper classman, have a high grade point average, and be doing improving work on either the Spectator or Aegis.

Gamma Sigma Alpha hopes eventually to become affili-

ated with a national honorary, and it feels confident that these quarterly publications will be very helpful in attaining this aim. If the honorary should be able to achieve this it would be a distinct success for our college, since the greater part of our writers are non-journalistic students.

Charter members of the honorary are: Gregor MacGregor, president, Hal Young, vice president, Abner DeFelice, secretary, Margaret

Scheubert, Mary Williams, B. J. Dunham, Jack Terhar, Bill Kelly, Bill Pettinger, and Joe Eberharter. Graduate charter members include Maurice O'Brien and Tom Donohoe.

At a banquet held at the 'Little Bit of Sweden' on March 6th, four new members were received into the society. These were, Bettie Kumhera, Larry McDonnell, Doc Schweitzer, and Bill Berridge. At this initiation banquet, Professor Merrit E. Benson of

the University of Washington school of journalism was the guest speaker.

In presenting this edition, members of Gamma Sigma Alpha dedicate it to their moderator, Father Charles Keenan, S. J., who has been a constant source of comradeship, help, and inspiration to them throughout the year. It is their hope that this endeavor will bring to him that reward which he so obviously deserves.

SEATTLE COLLEGE SPECTATOR

Vol. VIII.—No. 27.—B

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941

Z-800

Excitement mounts in activity crammed week as student group elections hold spotlight; Spectator, Associated Women Students, Student Body—all hold contests for positions; MONGRAIN WINS ASSC PRESIDENCY

Exit Pi Sigma Chi—Enter Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter

S. C. STUDENTS WILL ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

Conducted by a recent addition to the Seattle College faculty, a student orchestra, for use on the S. C. radio programs, and other student and school functions, will be organized at the onset of the coming school year.

Mr. Earnest Fitzsimmons, a musician recognized and given enthusiastic comment by critics will be the director and program arranger of the new venture. A violinist of note, Mr. Fitzsimmons has been trained in the Russian-Belgium school.

In the first announcement released by Fr. Daniel Reddy, S. J., this week, the orchestra will be used extensively for publicity purposes and it will meet twice weekly for rehearsals.

"It will help a lot," added Fr. Reddy, "in planning for next Fall, to know what orchestra material we can count on from our present student body. Will those who are interested please meet for a few minutes in room 7, Monday, May 19th at 2 o'clock noon?"

Mr. Fitzsimmons wishes, after the introduction of the orchestra, to develop a string quartet or trio. He is, at present, the director of similar and a successful orchestra at Broadway evening school and has enjoyed unusual success in working with the young musicians.

A telegram to Father Beezer spelled the end of Pi Sigma Chi, Seattle College's pre-medical honorary. The organization will cease to exist at the end of this scholastic year; and in its place will arise Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, the first chapter of this society in the State of Washington.

"FINAL VOTES FROM CHAPTER RECEIVED," runs the telegram. "AM GLAD TO ADVISE THAT YOUR PREMEDICAL HONORARY IS ELIGIBLE FOR AFFILIATION WITH THE NATIONAL ALPHA EPSILON DELTA. DR. POE, NATIONAL PRESIDENT, WILL ADVISE YOU OF DATA OF FORMAL INSTALLATION. CONGRATULATIONS. MAURICE L. MOORE, NATIONAL SECRETARY."

Ray Mongrain, leaving the presidency of Pi Sigma Chi to take over that of the A.S.S.C., announced the election of the officers who will head the new chapter. Their installation will follow immediately upon the formal induction of the local honorary into the national. New president will be Bill Stapleton, vice-president, Fred Richardson, and secretary, Jerry Dragovitch.

BACCALAUREATE MASS TO OPEN COMMENCEMENT

A Baccalaureate Mass to be held at St. Joseph's Church on May 25 at 9 o'clock will officially inaugurate Seattle College's 1941 Commencement. Attendance at the Mass is compulsory for all Seniors. After the Mass the annual Breakfast will be served at Campion Hall.

Committee Co-chairmen Fred Runnels and Nora Keavy have announced Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, as Commencement night. Exercises are to begin that night at Providence Hospital Auditorium at 8:15. Admission will be by card only.

Personal cards and announcements for the Seniors will be available in the Bookstore beginning Monday, May 13. Measurements must be taken for caps and gowns as soon as possible. According to Father Beezer, a fee of \$2 will be charged for the rental of the caps and gowns. This fee must be paid by the 20th of May.

Under the direction of the co-chairmen, the Commencement committee includes Lorraine Eisen, Julie Carmody, Mary Ellen Petrich, Joe English and Joe Deignan, is working hard to make Commencement night a memorable one.

English Named In Late Change As Prom Co-Chairman

The Junior Prom Committee this week announced those three all-important facts about the Junior Prom; namely, the Prom will be held May 29th at the Nile Country Club. Bob Dickenson's orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will be from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

In last week's Spectator it was announced that Bill Berridge was co-chairman of the Prom. However, due to work outside of school, Mr. Berridge will not be able to continue in this capacity. His place is being filled by Joe English.

When informed of his appointment Mr. English said, "It is an honor to be chosen for such an important position, and we shall do all in our power to give everybody a wonderful dance, the seniors especially."

It has not been decided as yet if a no corsage rule will be in effect, also the dance may be optional as to tuxedos. The committee will welcome any comment on these questions.

Co-chairman Nora Keavy has been working hard on arrangements. "The programs are the best the College has ever had. If everyone cooperates we should have a super dance."

GINGHAMS WILL RULE TONIGHT IN GIRLS' TOLO AT HIAWATHA

Tonight, amid the rustle of starched gingham, the women students will again act as hostesses at the Hiawatha Field House in West Seattle. Bill Cockran's "Savants" will play from 9 until 12 o'clock.

This tolo, "The Gingham Swing," sponsored by Bellarmine Hall, was instituted last year by the A. W. S. C. as the Cotton Ball. Tickets are being sold in the book store and are to be exchanged at the dance for programs. The programs, in the design of little aprons, are made of cotton print.

General chairmen for the dance are Dorothy Phillips and Betty Ann Riley. Dorothy Phillips will be remembered as the successful freshman co-chairman of the Barn Dance.

Other chairmen are: programs, Margaret Krennell; orchestra, Evelyn McKee; and tickets, Betty Connell.

Dorothy, wishing to impress on everyone that this tolo does not include transportation, says, "We hope that everyone will join in the fun by going to the Gingham Swing. This is a strictly sport affair. The transportation is to be provided by the boys. Entertainment afterwards is included in the tolo as announced."

Thanks From Judiciary

The Judicial Board takes this opportunity to thank the Advisory Board and the Knights of the Wigwag for the fine manner in which they conducted the recent elections.

AL PLACHTA, Chief Justice Jud. Board.

LaLanne Elected By Staff To Replace MacGregor For Next Year

By Abner DeFelice

Climaxing a thrilling election on Wednesday morning, Bob LaLanne, popular feature editor of the Spectator, was elected editor-in-chief for the coming year. Voted upon by members of the staff, Bob was selected over Mary Williams and Joe Eberharter.

Bob's election represents a remarkable rise in popularity. During one year at Seattle College, he has successively been in the positions of feature writer, feature editor, and has now been elected to the highest position on the staff of the paper.

Bob was born in Seattle on Christmas eve, 1920. He attended St. Alphonsus grade school for eight years, and there he attained a grade average of 99 in six subjects.

In 1934 he entered Seattle Prep, and at the end of the year, he transferred to Ballard High, because, as Bob humorously puts it, "the Prep didn't have any girls." At Ballard, Bob was business manager, and associate editor for two years of The Talisman, school paper. In addition to this, he carried a straight "A" in journalism. He graduated in 1938.

For two years after graduation, Bob worked at various jobs, and in the fall of 1940 he entered Seattle College.

Bob will succeed Gregor MacGregor as editor of the Spectator at the beginning of the next scholastic year. Concerning the election, he says, "I am very happy and grateful to have been so greatly honored by the staff. I will do my utmost to continue building up our college through ever means that is possible by the Spectator."

Commitment with the election for the editor was also held that for business manager. John Deignan was voted to this position winning over B. J. Dunham.

"Many Plans For Future"—Mongrain

By Mary Williams

Epoch-making as the largest student body election in the history of Seattle College, Ray Mongrain became president of A. S. S. C. Never before have there been such vigorous campaigning on the part of the candidates, nor such loyal support by the voters.

Upon Ray's shoulders rests a two-fold burden—the honor of being the first president in the new building and the huge responsibility of leading a growing institution to still greater things.

Concerning his victory, the pre-med president says, "Many plans are in the making for the future and with the whole-hearted cooperation of all, I know that our college can rise to new heights. My deepest thanks go to all those who did so much that I could receive these welcome responsibilities."

"The People's Choices"

Bill Pettinger, editor of the 1941 Aegis, was victor in the race for vice-presidency. Bill, when told of his election said, "The expansive additions to our campus facilities, besides the usual enrollment increases, will necessitate next year a more complex method of student government. In this new scheme I will strive to do my part as vice-president."

Competition for secretary was the strongest and Ruth Brock won by a narrow margin. Having successfully filled the offices of secretary of the Gavel Club and of Sodality, she is well-qualified to assume the new duty.

She said, "When I found that I had won by two votes, I dashed to the phone and shouted, 'Ma, it was a tough fight, but I won!'"

Joe Eberharter rises to the office of treasurer from that of sergeant-at-arms. Joe, the fellow with the novel campaign ideas, says, "I hope Eberharter's patented propaganda left a pleasant taste in everyone's mouth and I'd like to thank those who had confidence in me and supported my candidacy."

The office of sergeant-at-arms was won by Bob Mahaney, Freshman member of the Inter-Collegiate Knights. He could not be found at the time of publication so his statement does not appear with the others.

New Advisors

Advisory Board elections also held their share in the spotlight. Because of the withdrawal of Gregor MacGregor from the Senior Advisory Board, the three other candidates were automatically elected. They are Francis McGuire, Rosemary Weil and Mary Anne Schneider.

The Junior victors are B. J. Dunham, Dick Bannert and Jim Christensen, and the Sophomores to be inducted are Bob LaLanne, Earl La Riviere, and Joe McARDLE.

An interesting note to everyone interested in the heated campaign for the Freshmen members on the Advisory Board is that the amendment passed. The new members will be chosen from the in-coming Freshmen of next fall and will be elected to office in the Winter Quarter.

CHAIRMEN THANK COMMITTEES



Treasurer's Report

The scholastic year of 1940-41 at Seattle College is drawing quite rapidly to a close. For the financial period, I wish to report the following: Start of Fall Quarter—\$40 outstanding debt. At present writing—\$6 written with black ink.

Respectfully submitted, Phil Austin.

We Thank You

On behalf of the Homecoming Committee we should like to express our sincere thanks to the students, faculty, and organizations whose generous cooperation made possible the success of the 1940-41 Homecoming.

Peggy Ann McGowan, Joe McMurray, Co-Chairmen.

editorial

Perhaps...Yes, Perhaps You've Wondered...

The issue we bring you this week is not the work of the usual staff of the Spectator. It is, instead, the work of Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism society of Seattle College. That in itself is no criterion of the excellence of this issue. It is not meant to be excellent by any manner or means simply because the facilities at our command do not allow it. But it is an issue which we feel is a wee bit different from those of the rest of the year.

Gamma Sigma Alpha, in case you've forgotten, is a journalism group gathered from those who have had more than a selfish interest in school publications. Loyalty is the point we stress. Service comes second. It's needless to say that one will not get you in without the other.

Activities of the group are frankly not many. Chiefly it consists of a special issue produced by us in place of the usual edition of the Spectator. Formed for less than a year, this is the first such issue. We hope that you will approve, and if not, to bear with us for just one week. What might be better is that you can help us. Merely stop anyone of the staff of this issue and give your criticisms to him (or her). If you have more time, write them down and leave them in the Spec office addressed to us. Really, we'll appreciate it.

The Old Order Changeth... We Salute The New...

Congratulations are in order this week for a good many things. In fact, it has caught us by surprise. Sort of slapped us in the face so to speak. After all, who dreamed that there would be three elections all at one time? We didn't although looking back now, it is entirely natural—Well, as we were saying...

Congratulations to the three chosen for head posts. You, the students have nominated and elected your choice for the coming year. The Associated Women Students will be guided by more than a mere hand. They will have a quiet but genuine worker behind them in all ways. The Associated Student Body will also have a wise and efficient guardian. The coming year will prove that, we are sure. And in a smaller, but quite as important way, the Spectator has a new head. Energetic, and a hard worker, he, too, will prove his mettle.

For the winners in the rest of the student posts congratulations are also in order. We're sure that you will also do a good job.

And for the losers—congratulations also. You put put a strong battle which created a much needed item here at school, namely—competition. We enjoyed the campaign if but for that alone.

So, if we may give a push, let's do a good job next year. It is a banner year for the College at any rate. Let's make it a banner year in all ways. It's up to you. Let's see you do it!

THE SPECTATOR

The Seattle College Spectator, published this week by Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism group of Seattle College. Issued this week on Friday, as usual, during the scholastic year, it will be published once a quarter by the group. Advertising rates may be obtained through the usual sources and the subscription rate is the same as always.

- Gregor Mac Gregor President
Hal Young Vice-President
Abner DeFelice Sec'y.-Treasurer
Mary Williams, Hal Young News-Editors
Bill Berridge Sports Editor
Joe Eberharther Feature Editor
B. J. Dunham Heads Editor
Margaret Scheubert Ass't. Editor
Jack Terhar Ass't. Editor
Bill Pettinger Ass't. Editor
Ed "Doc" Schweitzer Ass't. Editor
Bill Kelly Ass't. Editor
Abner DeFelice Ass't. Editor

Simple Stories For Simple People

This is a photo of Oglethorpe G. Geezledork... famous sleuth... finding out what's new in the special GAMMA SIGMA ALPHA edition of the SPECTATOR... smart, ain't he?



Happy --- Happy --- Thoughts

By B. J. DUNHAM
When 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 slightly astigmatically at my Logic book, plucking intellectual daisies to strew before the edified gaze of my Prof. on my exam. paper. It is only two weeks before the end of school.

Heek! What is that last sentence I have just written? Only two weeks before the end of school? Can that be? I throw away my handful of carefully plucked daisies, not even stopping 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 shift the piece of grass I am chewing from one far corner of my mouth to the other far corner. I will immediately become a model of activity, I decided. From henceforth, for the next two weeks, I will apply myself with the strictest asperity to the pursuit of Higher Things, meaning, of course, things intellectual. Not Higher Things as I have heretofore considered them... 6' 2", and preferably dark.

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

When 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.

Informally...

By Mary Williams

"Mo-o-o-ther, oh Mother," I called, "come look! We have some new neighbors."

And there they were, Mr. and Mrs. Robin, moving into the rosebush that climbs the side of our front porch. That was the first warm day of spring weeks ago. They chirped as they flew to and fro building the nest. It was a specimen of fine workmanship and I watched with apt interest.

Days later, standing on tiptoe, I peeped into the nest. There in the warm, downy hollow lay four tiny, blue-green eggs. Thereafter, I viewed the nest with a new interest, something near reverence, because there was life in its natural state; simple, vital and unhampered by human weaknesses.

Life unfolded itself further and the tiny eggs became moving bits of fluff with wide, gaping mouths. Doubtless, these small bits of fluff would have grown into average little robins, had not I, in the guise of an amateur photographer, approached the nest for my first lesson in nature study.

But, alas, Mother Robin had already informed them of the human caprices, so they flew excitedly in all directions and fluttered weakly to the ground.

Instantly, Felix, the neighbor's cat, who had been lurking behind bushes, sprang forward and with two sweeps of his massive paws, ended the lives of the tiny creatures.

It was ironical that I, who had watched them so benevolently, should have been the innocent cause of their death. Today I passed the rosebush where hangs the empty nest swaying in the breeze and I muse on the folly of man's intervention in the design of living superior to ours—that of the Divine Creator.

Begged -- Borrowed -- Or --

B. J. Dunham (at dinner): "Will you pass the nuts, Father?" Fr. Keenan (absentmindedly): "I suppose so, but I really should flunk none of them."

"Spit is such a horrid word," said the little pig as he was about to be barbecued.

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, All the rest have thirty-one...

Do you think that's fair? Bum: Have you a dime for a cup of coffee? Fuji: Let's see the coffee first.

Moaned Moran at the Homecoming: I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances, I'd have a place to put... The junk my girl brings to dances.

Volpe: Why are you eating with your knife? Balch: My fork leaks.

There was a little daschund, once So long he had no notion, How long it took to notify His tail of his emotion. And so it was that while his eyes Were filled with woe and sadness, His little tail kept wagging on, Because of previous gladness...

We end this because "A man can only stand so much", cried the straphanger as he fell in a faint.

More Simple Stories For Simple People

Who's this Guy? ... That's easy, he's running after that guy a couple of columns over... And this fella... oh... he's running wild trying to get one of Pettinger's brain-children... The 1941 Aegis.



The Student Observer

By Joe Eberharther

Elections are now past history, but the part they played in school affairs was a fitting climax to the College's year's activities. Partisanship was not bitter, and no cries of unfairness have been raised. This is as it should be, for the aim of Catholic higher education is to equip the student with a thinking apparatus that can operate efficiently.

The results? Well, our student body government is based on the assumption that the majority is right and the minority may form an active, but loyal, opposition. In all but one case, the results were definite enough to convince the newly-elected officers that student body opinion is firmly behind them.

In Spring a young man's fancy... and how... for the next two weeks, a continual round of picnics, of hi-jinks that will lighten the burden of coming exams, and of dreading the end of school. Yes, I said dreading, for after June first, the school year of 1940-41 will be but a memory... and a pleasant one... so... skol!

Vital Statistics: Did you ever realize that of the thousands, nay, millions, of married people, exactly fifty per cent are men, and the other fifty per cent, women? Moreover, it can be said with certainty, that of children born to these happily wedded people, that these children will be either boys or girls.

Soon the Aegis will be out, an Aegis that is a true tribute to the progress of the College, and a tribute to the hours, and days, and lost hair of Editor Pettinger. As one of the staff, my prediction is that if you haven't placed your order, you've made a mistake, for as a pictorial triumph, and a pictorial tribute, you can't find a better annual. The writeups are precise, the action pics dramatic and the whole book full of life... get one!

Meet Mongrain, New ASSC Prexy

By Abner DeFelice

And in this corner we have the genial and handsome Ray Mongrain who, on Wednesday, was elected to the highest position in the student body. And since he has been accorded 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, Montana, on August 10, 1919, but moved to Seattle at a very early age. He successively attended the Blessed Sacrament, Saint Benedict and Ravenna grade schools. In 1934 he entered Seattle Prep, where he had for classmates such outstanding future Seattle College students as Gregor MacGregor, Tom Anderson, and Bill Pettinger. During his days at 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-curricular ones. He is a member of two honoraries (Pi Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Nu); he is the vice president of the Mendel Club, the chancellor of the exchequer for the Inter-Collegiate Knights, a member of the Golf Club, and as he quaintly puts it, "a spasmodic member" of the hiking club.

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

Ray's favorite hobbies are golf and fishing. His pet peeve is—of all things—the inability to find anything to eat before going to bed. Ray greatly likes classical music, and many of his enjoyable moments are spent listening to it. His favorite actor is Spencer Tracy; Lorraine Day is his favorite actress.

Popular with the girls, Ray is likewise so with the boys, a fact which should have a great effect in helping his presidency to be one of the greatest ever seen at Seattle College.

These are but a few brief statements on Ray Mongrain. Mere words could never be sufficient to adequately describe this young man. It is only through seeing him, talking with him, and being friendly with him that the remarkableness of his personality can be seen and felt. As he presides over A. S. S. 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 assume this new task, he carries with him the sincere wishes of the entire student body.

Looking Sideways...

About the Homecoming Dance... everybody had a simply wonderful time but there are a few things which will be cleared up, i.e., Berta Grieve and Tom Ward are not engaged... And Jane Marx has not been married for two months, or even one month. In fact, she isn't married at all... Yes, that was really Dick Bannert's sister whom he escorted to the dance, so everyone can quit calling Peggy... Dan Robel, who escorted Betty Ann Gilbert, keeps wishing he lived in Chehalis... All we can do now is offer our sympathy to Rosalie Gately and Bill Hermann... Mary Ellen Natchsheim had the perfect answer to 2,000 yawnees—caffeine drops in more or less moderate doses... Mary Frances Schlosser and Bob Hill didn't seem to need any caffeine...

What in the world did Rosie Bischoff do with all those bids she got to Homecoming?... Congratulations to Bill Stapleton whose corpse act scared the alumni half to death... Also congratulations to Helen Brown for the Sadie Hawkins deal she pulled on Leo DeDonato. They say it was really good... There is a wild rumor traveling around that the \$30 Betty Ann Riley has saved will be spent for a ladder... Who is that simply dotes on that enduring term, "Stuffy"?... And who is that throws whindings on being addressed as "Chas"?... We have heard that a contest is to be held to determine the "Sweater Girl of S. C."—candidates so far are: Lucy Savage, Rita Geis, Shirley Hansen, and Betty Connell. If you have any ideas on the subject turn her name in at the Spectator office.—Mike.



ON SPORTS

By Ed "Doc" SCHWEITZER

Women In Athletics
 We have chosen a controversial topic to discourse on today. In spite of the fact that we are classified as an authority on the subject of **WOMEN IN ATHLETICS** we intend to present our side of the picture. You will just have to bear with us as we jump into the much mooted subject by first presenting the background of **WOMEN IN ATHLETICS**.

Mythology pictures women as hussies (we do, too) and runners but of course we haven't much of a record of women in athletics until the 19th century. Before that period the straight laced our Bettys and Joans from most sports. You know it just wasn't being done by the girls, to play, at sports.

One of the first women to preach for better health through athletics was Catherine Beecher. Now, this Beecher was an educator and philanthropist who made quite a name for herself. It seems that the loss of her betrothed, a Yale professor, left her in a forlorn state and so she plunged into her teaching work to overcome her grief-stricken condition. She wed herself beyond human endurance so zealous was she desirous of wiping out the tragic memory of the demise of her loved one. Finally, Catherine's health broke. She made up her mind, right then and there, to work the rest of her life with heart and soul to advance the education of women and girls, physical and social, as well as intellectual and moral, for she believed in the full harmony of all inherent human qualities.

In 1837 Miss Beecher introduced calisthenic gymnastics for women. For some time she taught at the Lane School for Girls and she wrote the book, "Physiology and Calisthenics" in 1856 as her contribution in developing a program for women in athletics. This poor, unfortunate woman, died several years later without knowing what a fuss and a hubbub she had started on this good earth. However, it was not until 1889 that calisthenic gymnastics were taken up. Boston Normal School leading the way. We can just see the picture of a bunch of bouncing behemoths of the fair gender creaking and groaning to the count of 1, 2, 1, 2. And those great big, baggy, black bloomers. What a sight!

Croquet was one of the first outdoor sports women enjoyed. Invented in 1830, it became by 1866 the courtly game for young men and women. How shocked the puritans must have been. To think that young men might actually touch the young maiden's hand in showing her how to hold the mallet. Probably some of the old gal puritans were just jealous. We will dismiss it with that thought in mind.

The first women's tennis tournament was held in 1881 and the first golf tourney for the Betty's and Joan's was held in 1895. Cycling for women became extremely popular in the early '90's. At this time the tandem bicycle came into general usage. With the double bicycle came the song, "A Bicycle Built For Two, and of course many romantic interludes. By this time our puritan friends had condemned the young punks to a fiery hell.

Basketball was first played by women in blimpy bloomers at Smith College in 1892. After a couple of good jousts the gals really let down their hair and took to the game like fiery demons. Field hockey, another sport indulged in by the claw and scratchers, has been popular in women's schools and colleges since the first part of the 20th century. The first national championship of women fencers was held in 1912. Of this we will treat lightly for the Betty's and Joan's are dangerous enough without foils.

Today, women participate in swimming, track and field, football, golf and many other sports, and have made enviable records. For example, one of the greatest, Babe Didrickson of Fort Worth, Texas, pounds a golf pellet in the low 70s. She could probably beat most golf professionals in spite of the fact that she has only been playing the game for a few years. Another outstanding woman golfer is the renowned Patty Berg of the University of Minnesota. Stella Walsh, holder of world track and field records, runs the 100 yard dash in about 10.7. She has been at it for 12 years and is no longer a young one but a seasoned veteran.

The biggest boost that women have received in athletics has been their inclusion in the Olympic Games since 1922. We feel that women have gone a bit too far in athletics and are neglecting themselves. After all

a woman was intended to attract a member of the male species and some of these Betty's and Joan's are pretty bulky, slow, massive, raw boned. This over-emphasis in athletics destroys the natural beauty which God intended women to possess. Not all of the gals possess the attributes of Eleanor Hink, Jarrett Ross, the champagne-drinking swim star and even lovely Eleanor is beginning to show the effects of grueling aqua performances.

All of us hail the All-American lovelies of the athletic world in 1941. However, we still think this croquet deal is a good angle to work on. It is not quite so strenuous and affords courting opportunities. This is alright with us.

PSYCHIATRY, ENGLISH ON SUMMER SCHEDULE WE HAVE THEM ALL

The summer session of Seattle College will open June 23 and close August 4th. A very complete selection of courses is offered. Of special importance is the Psychiatry Course to be taught by Father Francis J. McGarrigle, S. J.

Returning to Seattle College to assist during the summer session are Fathers Leo A. Schmid, S. J., and Joseph F. Nealean, S. J. Several graduate courses in history will be taught by Father Vincent Conway, S. J. Father Charles Keenan who took his degree at Oxford University last year will assist in the Philosophy Department.

Three courses in Education are being offered, namely, Philosophy of Education, secondary Educational Principles, and High School Guidance. These are three hour courses and of special interest to education majors and teachers.

Maury O'Brien To Wed Next June 11

Maurice O'Brien, graduate of the class of 1940, a member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, and columnist for the Student Observer, will wed Monica Pflaum in Omaha, Nebraska, June 11, according to a recent letter re-

Will S. C. Proselytize Members Of New Bagatelle Program?

Tramps Spilled In Last Minute Thriller

Coming from the short end of a 7 to 6 score, the Knights, Wednesday, spilled the Tramps, 8-7, in one of the hardest-fought fixtures of the intra-mural softball season. Powers, Mahaney and Walsh put together a save in the last of the seventh in which was netted the sum total of two runs to win the game.

The Tramps scored in the first on hits by Terhar and Riley, a pass to McArthur and a four-ply blow by Red Rolfe. They countered again in the third stanza, when Riley blasted a long home run over the right center field wall. In the fourth, Terhar singled, Rolfe paced him at second, McArthur laced out a screaming double to center pasture and Riley got his third hit of the game to send two runs across the plate.

English's charges scored one run in the first frame when English walked and McKillop laced out a long, lazy single to score him. A triple by McKillop and hits by Nelson and English netted two more runs. McArdle crashed out a triple and later scored in the third and Powers, McArdle and Deignan pounded out hits for two more runs in the sixth.

In the fatal seventh, McKillop was thrown out at first and Powers landed on sharp single. Mahaney rolled one to Riley at shortpitch, who booted the ball, leaving two men on the bases. Then Dick Walsh stepped to the plate and slashed a stinging grounder between Burke and Riley, which Riley knocked down, but it was no play and Powers scored. Desperately striving for a second out at first, Riley threw the ball over McArthur's head and Powers scored from second to end the game.

Received from the prospective groom, Miss Pflaum is a senior at the Creighton University in Omaha. Morry O'Brien is at present working in the auditing department of the national headquarters of the Union Pacific Railroad.

One of the biggest flashes ever to rock Seattle College was announced late last night. A new sport will enter the Seattle College athletic program next year.

Announced by the new moderator who wishes his name kept silent for a few weeks this sport will open a wide field to the sports lovers of Seattle College.

The only decision which remains undetermined is whether or not S. C. will proselytize players. This news will be given out as soon as a decision is reached.

"Doc" Schweitzer, who long has been the champion for sports in these hallowed halls, was overjoyed when he heard the news. Hardly able to contain himself the venerable Doc went to work and cut himself three times peeling "spuds."

Dan Riley, present sports editor, was quoted as follows: "I was undecided as to whether or not I would return to college next year but this announcement has definitely decided me to return."

A group of the softballers were gathered around the front of the school when this correspondent gave out the news. Their shouts of joy dwarfed the sound of any of the recent electioneering which we recently witnessed.

It is now my privilege to announce that next year Seattle College will have that time-honored sport on their sports curriculum, Bean Bag.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION CITY OF SEATTLE

Series 420. Additional applications will be received up to 12 noon, Saturday, May 24, 1941, for the following examinations, for which residence requirement has been waived: LIFE GUARD, original.

RADIO OPERATOR, original, first class. U. S. license as radio telegraph operator only required.

Apply in person or by mail to the Seattle Civil Service Commission, 606 County-City Building, for application blanks and official bulletins.

By order of the Civil Service Commission of the City of Seattle. ROY A. PALM, Chief Examiner and Secretary. Published May 8, 1941.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bill Berridge

- Hello Again
- Take A Look
- Best Bet

Hello again. After a short dabble into politics I return. However, as with my political aspirations, this visit will be short and I hope sweet.

A great many people came to me with the article recently written in E. V. Durling's column and pointed out that I was wrong in my hue and cry for athletics. For, as he pointed out, weren't we growing rapidly enough without athletics.

Let me say here and now that the reason I have always contended we need athletics isn't to promote the growth of S. C. It is, and will continue to grow without sports. The reason I hold for needing sports is that this school needs "SPIRIT."

Take a look at yourself and your friends. I am willing to bet a pretty penny you are overdosed with social activities. If you feel as I do, the idea of a dance no longer holds any thrill. You become lackadaisical in attending them and the dances suffer. Gavel Club meetings, the Forum, Drama Guild, Sodality, have all become something to be taken for granted, not something to look forward to.

Here is where sports enters the picture. If we had some form of sports at this College we wouldn't feel all worn by the end of the year. And we wouldn't have the name of "The Social School."

The spirit that accompanies basketball cannot be replaced by anything else. There is no exchange for the thrill we get from witnessing some sports event.

Yes, this school is growing by numbers but it is dying on its feet in the way of spirit. I realize you have probably grown tired of hearing a few of us gripe continually about this but we have to do it. After three years at this school we have seen that the memory of the average student is very short. So gripe we will until we succeed.

Berridge's Best Bet

The Tramps will soon cinch the championship of the intra-mural softball league... That the rains came and ruined the intra-mural league. So many games were rained out that the league lost its interest... That Bill Oriand was the prize find of this season's play... The school will lose the greatest supporter of athletics it has ever had, when Doc Schweitzer graduates in two weeks... If we could interest the women in sports at this school it would help a great deal. They are the principal social lions.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE EXTRA MILD

RIGHT, BEN HOGAN!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% LESS NICOTINE

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

EXTRA FLAVOR ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT. THAT'S WHY I DON'T TIRE OF SMOKING CAMELS

AND CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, TOO



135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker... to you... no matter how much you smoke... because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the smoke you smoke.

And Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested... 28% less than the average of the other brands.

Even if you're only an occasional smoker, you'll find Camel's extra mildness—extra 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!

"Liking Camels the way I do, it's swell to get that EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. That's ECONOMY!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



"THAT CAMEL FLAVOR is something very special," says Ben Hogan (above). Yes, too-fast burning in a cigarette just naturally creates excess heat in the smoke... dulls flavor and fragrance. The costlier tobaccos in Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke... and less nicotine (see above).

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

S. C. Teachers --- Simoneau, Carroll Raber, Bischoff Will Be Ordained

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Special to the Spectator)—Four former members of Seattle College's 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. Raber, S.J., Adolph A. Bischoff, S.J., Frederick J. Simoneau, S.J., and Clifford A. Carroll, S.J., are among the thirty-one young Jesuits to be raised to the priesthood in the California city.

Honor Student

Father Raber came to Seattle College in 1936 as instructor in mathematics, having previously taught at Brophy College, Phoenix. Educated in Portland, his native city, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1927 at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Los Gatos, making his philosophical studies at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane and his theology course at Alma College, Alma, California. In 1935 Father Raber was graduated from the University of Arizona with highest honors and his Master's degree in mathematics.

Drama Guild Founder

Remembered at the college as the founder of the Drama Guild, Spectator moderator and mentor of the first Aegis, Father Bischoff was a member of the English department from 1935 to 1938. He entered the Jesuit order from Marquette High, Yakima, studying first at Sacred Heart Novitiate and then completing his philosophy courses at Mount St. Michael's. He took his Master's degree at Gonzaga University and later did graduate work in English at the University of Washington.

Popular Librarian

As head librarian at Seattle College from 1935 to 1938, Father Simoneau won a large circle of friends and was instrumental in improving every branch of the library. A native of Everett, he was educated in Tacoma, entering the Society of Jesus from St. Leo's High school in 1928. After completing his classical training at Sacred Heart Novitiate and Juniorate, he made his philosophical studies in Spokane, at Mount St. Michael's, later teaching for a short time at Bellarmine Prep in Tacoma, before coming to Seattle College.

Economics Head

An Economics major at the University of Washington, Father Carroll joined the college staff in 1935. During his three years here, he established the Gavel Club and the local chapter of the International Relations Club, serving as adviser to both groups. Seniors will recall Father Carroll as a dynamic teacher, one largely responsible for stimulating interest in economic problems and debating. As head of the Economics department he was instrumental in bringing distinguished authorities to address his classes. Entering the Society of Jesus from Gonzaga University in 1928, Father Carroll took his early religious training at Los Gatos, his philosophy at Mount St. Michael's, receiving his Master's degree in 1934.

Silver Scroll to hold Dinner Meeting

Members of the Silver Scroll, Womens Honorary, will meet next Tuesday evening, May 20 at the "Red Candle" downtown at 6:30.

The meeting is for the purpose of discussing selections for next year's officers.

Eileen McBride, president of the club, asks that all members make reservations through her in the Bookstore by Monday. More information will be given by Eileen as to the price and menu of the dinner.

Gaveleers to Gambol At Angle Lake Picnic

With the main order of problems of today now dismissed, the Gavel Club will abandon its stiff formality to hold its annual picnic on Ascension Thursday at Angle Lake. Open to active members of the Gavel Club as a climax of their social year, hot dogs, mustard, pop and shorts will be the order of the day.

If the day proves warm, a dip in the blue, placid waters of Angle Lake will be taken. At command of the members will be the picturesque lodge that overlooks the lake. Made available to the members will be a speedboat, two canoes and an aqua board.

Tentative plans include a water carnival, a featured lunch, an impromptu ball game and just "lazin'" in front of the crackling logs in the fireplace of the spacious lodge.

Campion Hall Has Varied Week, Cash People Come & Go

Campion Hall announces the winner of the \$5.00 in cash drawing to be Gregor MacGregor, Editor of the Spectator. This last raffle was by far the greatest financial success and according to Gregor he wants to hold many more of them.

Betty Ann McKenna has returned to the Hall and to school this week. Everyone is happy that she is back.

Mary Ellen Petrich is driving with her parents to California today to attend the graduation of her brother, Jack, from the University of Santa Clara. She plans to be gone a week.

Scholarship Exams Open To High Schools For S. C. Tuition

"A scholarship examination, open to all high school seniors, will be held at the college and points throughout the state," announces Father McGoldrick, S. J., here, today.

"A year's tuition will be awarded

FAINT BREATH OF LIFE STILL STIRS IN EDITOR PETTINGER; AEGIS WILL APPEAR

After six long, arduous months of scribbling stories, snapping pictures, juggling developer in darkrooms, and entangling themselves in apparently inexplicable difficulties, the Aegis staff is almost ready to put the yearbook in the hands of the students.

That Editor Bill Pettinger still lives and breathes—and acts rationally—after the saga of the past few months, is a striking tribute to the power of mind over mischance. Almost everything adverse that could happen did happen. Three separate times it seemed that the Aegis could not be saved. Three times it rallied, and finally won out. And behind it all, "Pettinger" pursued the even tenor of his way, exhorting, cajoling, getting work out of his staff from dwee eye to the wee sma' hours—and putting in more work than any of them. It was no uncommon thing for the early morning milkman to see the workers of the Aegis office wending their weary way home, to snatch a few hours of sleep before their eight o'clock.

Associate Editor Margaret Schuber took over after Betty Kummer's departure; and with Ted Mitchell, B. J. Dunham, Jean Kennard, Kay Heg, and Joe Eberharter, bore the brunt of editorial and art work. Dick Walsh, Tom Bannan, and Joe English handled the thankless task of selling advertising. John Deignan managed circulation.

The Aegis will come out shortly. How remote, how almost impossible that seemed at one time, only those who have lived through it can say. And they will probably be too tired to say.

to the two people placing highest in the examination," he continued. Based on American history and civics, and high school english, the examination will start at nine and will end at twelve.

TOBACCO POLL

In order that the national advertisers may have an idea as to the effectiveness of advertisements appearing in the SPECTATOR, the second of two tobacco polls is appearing below. The results of this poll will be compared with those of the poll taken last fall to find whether there are any appreciable results from the advertising campaign.

Please list your preference as to tobacco brands. List one cigarette brand, and if you smoke a pipe, one pipe tobacco.

- | Cigarettes | | Pipe Tobacco | |
|---------------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| Chesterfield | <input type="checkbox"/> | Velvet | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Camel | <input type="checkbox"/> | Edgeworth | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Raleigh | <input type="checkbox"/> | Granger | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Kool | <input type="checkbox"/> | Bond Street | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Pall Mall | <input type="checkbox"/> | Prince Albert | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Old Gold | <input type="checkbox"/> | Briggs | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Philip Morris | <input type="checkbox"/> | Rum & Maple | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | Half & Half | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Dramatic Success Is Result Of Play "June Mad"

On last Thursday and Friday, "June Mad," Spring Drama Guild production, was presented to large and enthusiastic audiences at the K. C. Hall.

Humorous

"June Mad," with its many amusing incidents, its humorous lines and its fascinating story of a young girl's first love, was acclaimed by many as the most outstanding play ever presented at Seattle College. Of special interest was the enactment of the play in the Penthouse type of production in which the spectators feel themselves as practically living with the actors, rather than merely seeing them. The presentation of "June Mad" in this manner was a distinct success and present indications are that this new idea will be continued in future Drama Guild plays.

Well Received

The actors themselves were well applauded. Receiving greatest approval were Rita Rae Morgan as the youthful Penny Wood, Lucy Savage as her understanding mother, and Bill Hermann as the romantic Roger Van Vleck, while B. J. Dunham was given many laughs for her portrayal of the typical cook, Effie. The rest of the cast also gave convincing performances. These were: Mike Schuber, Mary Ellen Gallevin, Rosemary Well, Bill Orland, Bill Berridge, Jack Terhar, Joe Eberharter and Bill Moffat.

Moderator Says

Father Carmody, S. J., moderator of the Drama Guild, says, "The play was definitely a dramatic success. Without the good work of Miss Fuller and the cooperation of the cast this could never have been the case. I wish to especially thank Pat Murphy who did a wonderful job as company manager in this play as she likewise did in "The Royal Family." I should also like to thank Ted Mitchell, business manager, and Abner DeFelle, publicity manager, for their efficient work.

"The Drama Guild is also very grateful to the Inter-Collegiate Knights who were very helpful in many ways. Bill Powers, Joe McArdle and Don Nelson were especially helpful to us."

"Popcorn"
JOHN SUGA'S
Minute Lunch & Curb Service

Spring Piano Recital At Providence On 26th

The piano pupils of Mr. Walter Atkin will be presented in their Spring Quarter recital at Providence Hospital Nurses' Home on Monday, May 26th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The program, which contains the works of the masters, is as follows:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| Waltz in C Minor | Chopin |
| Miss Bernice Foy | |
| Solfeggio | Bach |
| Argonaises | |
| Miss Suzanne Startup | |
| Dedication | Schuman |
| Malaguena | L. ceuona |
| Miss Juanita Brown | |
| Impromptu in A flat | Schubert |
| Rhapsody No. 13 | Liszt |
| Miss Rosemary Bischoff | |
| Sonata in E flat Op. 31 | Beethoven |
| Miss Jeanne Beandoin | |
| Waltz in A flat | Chopin |
| Miss Juanita Valley | |
| Fantasy—Impromptu in G sharp | Chopin |
| Reflections in the Water | Debussy |
| Miss Mary F. Noonan | |
| Waltz in C sharp | Chopin |
| Scherzo B flat | Chopin |
| Piano Duet | |
| Polonaise in A | Chopin |
| Invitation to a dance | von Weber |
| Miss Rosemary Bischoff | |
| Miss Juanita Brown | |
| Anyone interested may attend. | |
| This will be the last recital of the school year. | |

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The Hairy Ainu, aborigines of Japan, have the largest skulls known. . . . Approximately twice as large as those of the Australian aborigines.

With America out-of-doors It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE



With outdoor lovers the country over, there's nothing like Chesterfield for a completely satisfying cigarette . . . they're always Cooler-Smoking, Definitely Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the big reason for their ever-growing popularity.

Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

A CAREER in Search of Men

Statistics show a decrease among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools in the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to The Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

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