

Palestra

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Editors of The Palestra

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NEW YEAR NUMBER

WE HAVE A WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM—GIVE IT YOUR SUPPORT

Palestra

ALUMNI RE-ORGANIZE. ALL GRADUATES ATTEND MEETING FRIDAY, JAN. 19

VOL. I. NO. 8

SEATTLE COLLEGE, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

JANUARY, 1923

ALUMNI TO MEET UNDER MR. COEN

All Graduates Will Meet at Seattle College, January 19, 8 P. M. to Organize

Many of the former students of Seattle College think that it is high time to notice the progress of their Alma Mater, and realize that if they are to be worthy sharers in the glory that is sure to crown Seattle College as one of the great classical educational institutions of the Northwest, they must immediately identify themselves with its rapid progressive stages.

Membership is open to graduates from any of the departments of Jesuit colleges or universities; holders of honorary degrees from such colleges; students who have for two years attended such colleges and all young men in the present College Department.

The reorganization and plan for alumni activities are under the direction of Mr. Edw. J. Coen, who has been identified with the College for many years.

The date for the first meeting is set for January 19, 1923, at eight p. m. in the College Assembly Hall. To all eligible for membership, a cordial invitation is extended.

APPRECIATION TO FRIENDS

(By the Editor)

Among the boosters and well-wishers of Seattle College none have been more sincere and more helpful than Will O'Connell.

When The Palestra was started a year ago, much of the assistance needed to start a pioneer publication was received from The Catholic Northwest Progress through its editor, Mr. Will O'Connell.

Such generosity and loyalty is highly commendable and we are sorry only that we have no better way to express our sincere appreciation. But we want to take this opportunity to publicly thank The Progress and Mr. O'Connell.

May this New Year bring a hundredfold reward in return for the success which they have made possible.

WHAT WE NEED

(AN EDITORIAL)

The year 1923 is here, and we wish to put up a few propositions to the students of Seattle College. The New Year seems the most appropriate time to appeal to the Student Body.

It is now nearing the first anniversary of the new Palestra, the monthly, and while things have been sailing along fairly well, and the circulation has been nearly perfect, we have three things we want to push.

First, it is this Alumni Association. This must be a success; everyone in the school ought to do his part to interest the Alumni in it and make something worth while out of the Association. It will ever remain the closest tie between graduate and student, and its formation and success will help The Palestra immensely.

Second, ads, ads and more ads. This is the cry that we send out to the loyal students. If we could get sufficient ads there would be no limits to the possibilities The Palestra might accomplish. Every one of you trade some place, have some friends or relatives who would gladly advertise if you did a little work with the school paper's interest at heart. Try it.

Third, we would like to have a good cartoon to fill this space every month. An artistic cartoon on a popular subject adds a lot to the paper's make-up. Anyone with sufficient ability owes it to the world to let his creations see the light of dawn. And what more fitting than to make one's debut in The Palestra?

We hope that the near future will see the fulfillment of these three items. Closer co-operation and a little more self-sacrificing on the part of YOU.

College Night Is a Real Success

The traditional "College Night" was held on December twenty-second in the Assembly hall, which was decorated in blue and white. One of the largest crowds ever entertained on such an occasion turned out and at eight o'clock the festivities began.

The College Jazz Orchestra gave a pleasing number (judging from the amount of applause) which was followed by an address of welcome to the Alumni, by the student-body president, Leo Burke.

Second Hi "A" and "B" combined their efforts and sang a well-received quartet. Third Hi had a chorus on the stage singing several songs, and Christmas carols.

One of the "headliners" was the Fourth Hi black-face quartet, directed by (but not assisted by) the comedian, Billy Fox.

The College introduced a stunt, directed by Howard Le Clair, entitled (Continued on page 8.)

Football Men Receive Their Letters

By WILLIAM FOX

On College night the seventeen football lettermen received their coveted S. C. 'Twas a very spirited sight as each one of the gridiron warriors filed up to receive his letter from the hands of the Rev. Father O'Shea, and to accept the plaudits of his classmates. Those who received letters were: Capt. Leo Burke, John Paul, Edward O'Conner, Bertram Curran, Maurice O'Hearn, Clarence Rock, Joseph Penozza, George Aucourt, Richard Connell, Patrick Heney, Ralph Ferrandini, John O'Donnell, Granville Egan, Michael Monagle, William Kendall, Vance Moriarty, William Fox.

For faithful and honest, untiring effort, bronze football watch fobs were awarded to Welch Powers and John Alexander.

After the men had all received their emblems, the football squad presented (Continued on page 8.)

PANTHERS TROUNCE TIMES QUINTET

Superior Teamwork Gives Call to Collegians; Final Score Is 40 to 12

Wednesday, Jan. 10, the Seattle College quintet met the Seattle Times hoopers on the K. of C. floor. The Newspaper boys started the game with a rush, scoring their first basket in the first minute of play. After this initial burst of speed the Collegians recovered their bearings and rapidly forged to the front by some clever basket shooting. From then until the end of the game the Panthers held a commanding lead, the final issue at no time being in doubt. At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 2, with the future editors on the short end.

Glenn and Egan Star

Though every man on the College Quintet excelled himself by sheer teamwork, Glenn and Egan were the big stars, the former on account of his shooting and Egan, because of his close checking, though meanwhile getting in five baskets. Ferrandini played the best floor game for the Panthers, while Kendall was aggressive throughout the evening's entertainment.

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDER

For the benefit of the students of Seattle College the Palestra is printing a calendar of the important events of the month.

January 13—Basketball—Port Orchard.

January 15—Student Body Meeting.

January 16—Repetitions Start.

January 19—Alumni Meeting.

LONG BREAK

January 30—Exams Begin ! ! !

February 2—The Jig's up.

Public Speaking

J. D. S. Hold Election

At the weekly meeting of the Junior Debating Society, it was decided to hold the elections for officers for the coming semester, as no debate had been prepared.

After a hotly contested election, between Messers' Egan and Glenn, Mr. Egan was chosen to guide the destinies of the society. Mr. Bowling was chosen as vice-president, Mr. Groseclose, secretary, and Mr. Manca, sergeant-at-arms. In looking back over the last semester this society as a whole was a huge success and a benefit to everyone in the class. From the first day the meetings improved rapidly until they were carried on in a parliamentary order. Debates were held every Wednesday on popular questions and the majority of the arguments were well prepared and well given. A great deal of credit is due to the advisor, Mr. Maginnis, for the showing the debating society has made. From the excellent work accomplished in the past term, the next half should prove an even greater success.

The Daughters of the American Revolution announced that they will hold an oratorical contest in Meany Hall on February 21, in which the high schools of the city will compete. Plans are going forward for the event to which each of the city Highs will be allowed one, or possibly two, representatives.

Last year a similar contest was held and almost every high school and academy in the city, with the exception of Seattle College, was well represented. It was too late when the authorities of the school heard of it. But this year there remains over six weeks to prepare a College orator.

Don't let this matter pass without giving it due attention as the school, as well as every other prep institution in the city, possesses the chance to enter.

Mrs. Flanagan Dies

A little bit of sadness has touched second high "B." A fellow classmate, Joseph Flanagan, lost his mother by death, during the Christmas holidays.

The class attended the funeral and went to the cemetery afterwards.

The whole school wishes to extend its sincere sympathies to the bereaved family, and especially to Joseph, in the loss of his mother. May her soul rest in peace!

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Times Game

(Continued from page 1)

Glenn was high point man, tossing the casaba for thirteen of the College's points. Egan, playing running guard, was close behind with ten tallies. Though the Newspaper boys played a man-in-the-hole game none of them were able to amass more than two field goals.

Times Score First

After getting the first basket of the melee the Times quintet was forced to stay back and play a defensive game, which did not interfere with the Panthers scoring. Egan, at running guard, got away for 3 nice baskets at this stage of the encounter, while the shooting of Glenn and Kendall was also effective. Campbell, the Times center, furnished a little fun for the railbirds by taking a shot in the wrong direction and thereby aiding and abetting the Collegians in scoring.

The lineups were as follows:

Seattle Times	Pos.	Seattle College
Murray	F	Glenn (13)
Gorrie	F	Kendall (9)
Campbell	C	Ferrindini (4)
Gauzer	G	Siebold (0)
Webb	G	Egan (10)

Substitutions: Seattle College, Manca for Ferrindini, J. McDonald (4) for Kendall. Seattle Times, Schultz for Murray.

Cubs Bow to Weight

The Seattle College 120-lb. team suffered defeat at the hands of the Broadway Sophomores, Tuesday afternoon.

The game was played on the Pine-Streeters' floor, and was witnessed by a large number of students from both schools.

Score 22 to 12

The score at the end of the game was 22 to 12 in favor of the Tiger Sophs. They had a great advantage of weight, and surprised the locals with their team play. They used the five man defense, which was a veritable wall for the light College forwards.

Kendall, the heady little guard, was the high point man for the College, while Meister, the husky Broadway center, was the scoring ace for the Pine-street quintet.

While the College team put up a hard game they were out-classed by Broadway's teamwork. Time after time the heavy Broadway men broke through the Cubs' defense and scored. This was the first defeat of the season for the Cubs.

College Men Changed

Stelte, the Panthers' star forward, had to be taken out of the game on account of sickness. Richardson took his place. Hein was the only player remaining in the game on the College five. Booth was substituted for O'Leary, Callahan for Kendall, Richardson for Stelte.

The College lineup: Hein (2) F; O'Leary (2), F; Stelte (3), C; Kendall (4), G; Suver (1).

By M. O'LEARY.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ELECT THEIR CLASS OFFICERS

A general re-election of officers in First High "A" was held at the resumption of school after the holidays. A re-election was necessary as the former president had left school and the other officers were elected for the first semester.

The new officers are: Charles MacGregor, president; Joseph Logan, vice president; Malcolm McKinnon, corresponding secretary; Francis Dugan, financial secretary; Raphael O'Hearn, treasurer; Gordon Wayne, athletic manager. The Australian ballot was used and there was close competition for each office.

To work in co-operation with the officers there was a council appointed. The body consists of a representative from each of the respective parishes. St. Anne's, Russel Ryan; St. Benedict's, John Ryan; Cathedral, John Burns; St. Edward's, Richard Winters; St. George, Arthur Reichle; Immaculate Conception, George Campbell; St. John's, Arthur Noll; St. Mary's, Bertrand Fitzmaurice; St. Patrick's, Harry Jahn; Sacred Heart, Robert Carmody.

The class also adopted new colors and a motto. The motto is, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," "To the stars through difficulties", and the colors selected, green and white, will be made shortly into a fine pennant.

MALCOLM MCKINNON.

Edward Haley and Del Thompson Better

Edward Haley and Del Thompson, two students who were quite seriously sick, are well on the road to recovery. Their sickness is nearly over and they are recuperating, but have not yet returned to school.

Delano Thompson received a cut, which developed into blood poisoning, and around the first of December his life was despaired of.

The doctors said it would be a miracle if he recovered. It was, and so was the case of Ed Haley, of third high, who was down with pneumonia. We're looking and hoping for their speedy return.

ELLENSBURG STUDENT ENTERS COLLEGE DEPT.

A new student has entered as a Freshman in the College department. Martin Hicks, a former student at Ellensburg High and an athlete at that institution, has decided to cast his lot with Seattle College.

A letter winner in two major sports at Ellensburg, football and basketball, he will prove a happy addition to the coaches' "Who's Who."

The Tattler

Anyway, Seattle College can boast of a theatrical promoter. Look what Frank Conklin did for College Night.

* * *

"Bim" Fox surely enjoyed himself College Night.

* * *

Wonder if "Chunky" Bartholemey could get away with a real "impersonation" of White?

* * *

About the only thing that resembled "Stick" White was the uniform that "Chunky" wore.

* * *

Speaking of reminiscences, how many who heard it remember the story about "Heavy" Aucourt eating the box of Cascarets, thinking they were candy?

* * *

Speaking of styles, Bernie Scholtes has about the neatest Sheik haircut in school.

* * *

One well known person in school who believes with Wm. H. Taft, ex-president, in "forty winks" after lunch, is Ray Barton. Daily from 1 to 1:45 p. m.

* * *

Hush! Did you know there is a Blackie Daw and a J Rufus Wallingford in college?

* * *

George Stuntz and Howard Le Clair have a unique idea of making money.

* * *

A blind man could see why O'Donnell put his letter on a jersey.

* * *

Anyway "Wally" Patten has no more appendix.

* * *

Wonder what J Murphy did New Year's Eve?

* * *

Another exponent of side burns is "Mose" Mullaly.

* * *

A candidate for the Dumbell class is the bimbo who asks for hot-dogs on Friday at the lunch counter.

* * *

An ideal traffic cop at 10th and Miller would be "Tiny" Ryan.

* * *

No! Miss. We don't print recipes for "Lady Fingers."

Compliments

of

A FRIEND

RESULT OF LOYALTY COMPETITION

Ranking with the time-honored College Night, as a tradition at Seattle College, the Loyalty League was established at the last student body meeting by President Burke. This league has for its purpose the furtherance of College spirit, both in the class and the individual, and from all indications should bring results.

The standings are worked out on a mathematical basis. Each class will, at the beginning of the year, be credited with a percentage of 1000, and each ticket sold will add a certain percent to the total, while those not disposed of, will detract the same amount. Tickets not returned after a certain date will also lower the class standing each day.

The pupil who has, in the mind of both faculty and students, merited the highest degree of loyalty throughout the year, will be given a gold medal at the Commencement exercises.

The following is the standing of each class after the sale of tickets for "It Pays To Advertise."

It will be noted that fourth high are the cellar champs, although they were second in the actual sale of tickets, but lack of loyalty on the part of a few in returning the unsold tickets caused them to drop to last place.

Following are the results of first competition:

Class	Per cent
2 Hi "A"	1.000
1st Hi "A"	.540
College	.4306
3rd Hi "A"	.308
1st Hi "B"	.255
3rd Hi "B"	.21186
2nd Hi "B"	.135
4th Hi	.00451

GIVING THE MISSIONS THEIR SHARE

If one may credit recent statistics, the increase in money spent for Christmas gifts in 1922 was 37% over that of 1921. Among others who profited by this liberal Christmas spirit, were the missions. One thousand Christmas stamps were disposed of for the Holy Childhood by the Seattle College Mission Society. The same organization also raffled a \$25 Navajo rug, made by an Indian of St. Michael's Mission, Arizona. The raffle netted the tidy sum of \$50 for the Indian missions of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Arizona and the Dakotas. The success of the raffle was due in great measure to the energy with which the various class presidents of the high school and college department undertook the selling of chances. The lucky number, 356, was held by the Seattle College Mission Society.

At the last regular meeting of the Mission Society, L. Booth was elected secretary, to relieve partly B. Grosch, who so far held the office of secretary-treasurer.

ALUMNI

College Night was held in the school auditorium on Friday, December 22. It was a regular, old-time College Night, carried out with true College enthusiasm and yet it was lacking in two respects, the Alumni and the "eats." Both were noticeable by their absence.

It was the same old story as in former years, only a few of the "old faithful," out of all the numbers that the College has graduated, showed up. And then everyone wonders why the College doesn't grow. Ask the Alumni.

Among the classes present the younger classes predominated. Both the classes of 1921, and especially 1922, had nearly their entire class with the exception of a few, who were out of town. We noticed Jimmy McAteer, who is one of the veteran well-wishers and Alumnus.

"Jimmy" Logan is following in his brother's footsteps to stardom and has left for Santa Clara, where he expects to resume his studies. Undoubtedly he will make good in the athletic line as he is one of the best basketball players that the College has ever turned out, and also wields a wicked bludgeon in the national pastime.

NEAR AND AFAR

Gonzaga University has had a successful football season, winning most of its games, defeating its old enemy, the Idaho "Vandals" and giving the powerful University of West Virginia one of the best games on the Easterners' schedule.

* * *

A crowd of Seniors at Franklin high School tried to banish the sideburns and misplaced eyebrows worn by some of the students. Armed with a dull safety razor they mobbed a number of victims before the teachers interfered. The faculty took the matter under consideration to mete out punishment to the offending students.

* * *

Santa Clara has a large Alumni column conducted by Dr. A. T. Leonard, '10.

* * *

Football relations have been renewed between Santa Clara University and St. Mary's College of Oakland, Calif.

* * *

Lincoln High's big opera, "Patience", was a big success, playing before a packed house both nights. It was presented in Lincoln's auditorium early in December.

CUBS ARE GOING STRONG

The Cubs, the S. C. 120-pound team, have started their basketball season in grand style. In the two games played so far this season, the Cubs have finished on the long end of the score each time. The little fellows have proven to the students that they have the makings of a fast and smooth-working machine. The 120's have three clever hoop artists in Capt. Stelte, Kendall and O'Leary. This trio form the backbone of the team. Suver, the standing guard, is aggressive and takes care of his position in good style. Hien, O'Leary's running mate at forward, is a steady player, possesses a good eye for the basket and would undoubtedly be a star if he was only more aggressive.

In their first game of the season the Cubs found no trouble in scoring almost at will on the 120-pound team of the local Y. M. C. A. When the smoke of battle cleared the Cubs had 60 points chalked up to their credit to their opponents' 13. On January 2, they met the fast Shamrox quintet, a midget team from St. Martin's. The Collegians were the victors in a game marred by rough playing, by a 14-13 score.

Capt. Stelte is leading in scoring so far, having garnered 12 field goals in the two games. Kendall, running guard, is not far behind, with eight baskets, besides completing two out of eight free throws. Hien has six baskets to his credit.

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The Palestra

A Monthly Devoted to the Interests of
the Associated Students of Seattle College.

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1923

It doesn't take a seer to predict great things for Seattle College during the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three. In both studies and athletics the year holds forth potentialities of being a banner one. The progress in our studies has never been questioned and the showing our boys are making in sports can be taken as a criterion that the physical development of the youth is receiving due attention.

MR. EDISON'S MISTAKE

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, and a wizard among American scientists and American engineers, has borne out the statement that "everyone makes mistakes."

A short time ago Mr. Edison gave out from his laboratories, in New Jersey, an interview in which he declared that the average American college graduate was a failure. He intimated that the self-made man was the greater success. All in all, he certainly slammed our college graduates and condemned, in one breath, all the systems of our American colleges, and all college graduates. Authorities all over the country rose up against Mr. Edison, who, they say, on account of his success in self-education, very foolishly condemns the college system and the ability of the college graduate to succeed. We are afraid the honorable inventor from the state of "Mosquitos" has delved into depths unfamiliar to him, and made a statement which we dare say, he now wishes he had never uttered.

COLLEGE NIGHT

Ability is not lacking in Seattle College. The production of College Night, under the direction of the Freshman-Sophomore class, clearly demonstrated the possibilities in our school. The participants are to be congratulated upon their endeavors and the way in which they presented their numbers. The tradition has been admirably

upheld, and a standard has been set by this year's classes that will be hard to beat or even approach in the future years. Then, too, a gratifying number of Alumni were present, and the gathering of "old-timers" could not have been anything but enjoyable for those who were able to be present. It is most fitting that this tradition be kept up and with the assurance of the ability of the classes, there is no doubt that in future years, College Night will still hold the center of attraction for the students and Alumni.

USE YOUR WILL-POWER

One of the first things a person does after he has recovered from the effects of the New Year's festivities is to make his New Year resolutions.

As the calendar points to the last days of December we hopefully look forward to the advent of the new "Babe." It seem like a chance to remedy our defects, in other words to "Turn over a new leaf."

But each year we resolve to do this, and do that, but—alas, for our poor, weak wills—we fail miserably to keep our resolutions. Either our list is too long and discourages us, or the defects are so great, and so embedded in us that we give up.

But doesn't it rather hurt your pride and respect to break your first resolution which inevitably leads to the casting off of the other ones? Surely it does. And the only remedy is to make a certain resolution with real determination. Pick on some one of your habits, which you consider the easiest to break, and go after that habit with the idea of getting rid of it. Each succeeding year you will gain confidence in your will-power, and at the same time you'll be relieving yourself of bad habits at the rate of one a year.

Try this and see if you don't get "better and better, year by year."

WHY NOT TRACK?

Last year, Seattle College had its first field day. With it dawned the possibility of developing a track team in 1923. Everything showed that talent equal to any in the city was latent in our school.

Now 1923 is here, and the time is certainly ripe to put the question up to the faculty and Student Body. They will have to decide whether or not the College is large enough to support a track team.

If they decide favorably, the plan suggested is to pick for this year a relay team to enter the City meet. From a survey of the talent in the school we can almost guarantee that the Blue and White will be on a par with other city high schools.

It will be quite a boost for the College if they are represented in the city high school meet. We should try to make this the object of our 1923 sport program.

THE LIBRARY

Some comment on the condition of the library seems inevitable. A few students have endeavored to make a lunch room out of it, but failing that, they have nevertheless converted it into an admirable pig-sty. An appeal is made to the students to be more particular in this regard. At the same time it is not amiss to add a word about the rule of silence in the library. The violations of this rule have been flagrant in the past and it would be a good resolution to desist from exercising vocal chords in the library.

EDITORIAL CHAFF

The day after the Roosevelt-Seattle College game I was talking to several of the Roosevelt team. They spoke quite admiringly of the team that beat them practically 2 to 1 or 39 to 20, and of the nerve and basketball ability the team as a whole displayed. But one thing that pleased me more than any talk of the "keen shots and swell players" was a compliment one of the players made. "I was surprised to notice how clean the College fellows played. Every team we've played so far this year has resorted more or less to rough tactics, but the College played clean all the way through." Just then I felt pretty good and quite proud of my school. The fact that Seattle College stands for "clean playing," and that her warriors are disciples of good sportsmanship will do wonders to boost the College name among the city's schools and athletes.

The class of First High "B" is deserving of mention because of the aid given The Palestra by their purchasing of two and one-half inches of advertising space in the Christmas number. Their loyalty is commendable, and, needless to add, The Palestra is very grateful.

The bulletin board has carried the announcement that repetitions are scheduled to commence on January the sixteenth. The time is given over to the rigid review of the matter passed over during the past semester, to sharpen the memory and to give those who have not applied themselves conscientiously to the work an opportunity to, in a measure, make up for the deficiency. It is seasonable to repeat the old adage, "Repetition is the mother of study." By devoting our time to study we may be able to understand the matter more clearly and have the knowledge in our memory to stay. The idea is not to cram, because cramming is not repetition, but a cheap effort to make a "home run." Repetition is to give the student the clearest possible views on the subject.

I SUPPOSE THAT EVERYONE KNOWS

What they intend to do
During this year,
And how long
They expect to keep
Their New Year's resolutions;
That College Nite
Was more like
It used to be,
Except for the "eats,"
And Frank Conklin
Deserves lot of praise
For putting it over;
That the football letters
Are something to look at;
That Buckley
Made a speech;
That the Exams
Are coming
On the thirtieth;
And lastly,
That we have a
Basketball team.



FOLOSOPHY

Howdy, Soaks:

* * *

College night was celebrated December 22nd, but there wasn't anything to eat.

However, the students all enjoyed it, and as for the Alumni, he also had a good time.

* * *

Frank Conklin has returned to normal since College night.

* * *

Did anyone receive any of those most useful gifts for Christmas, such as an umbrella, a pair of pajamas, or suspenders?

* * *

An umbrella is really very handy, but a fellow never thinks of buying one until it starts to rain. Then he is afraid to go out to buy one for fear he will get wet.

* * *

It's the same way with pajamas: a man never thinks of buying them until it's time to go to bed; then the stores are closed.

* * *

If anyone has an automobile and two dollars, and knows the way to Rainier Valley, see Howard Le Clair.

* * *

Howard was just full of the Christmas spirit during the holidays.

* * *

We would like to hear Messrs. Carroll, Manca, Groseclose, Kendall, Bezner, et al, sing that famous New Year's ballad again, entitled "It's Six o'Clock in the Morning."

* * *

The eighteenth amendment sure did abolish liquor. Why, one of our own Seattle citizens, and also one of the Seattle policemen, was unable to borrow, beg, or steal a drink New Year's eve.

* * *

New Year's Sayings

Anything on your hip? Some here. It's Bonded stuff. Whee! Two dollars. We won't be home 'till morning. Honest, officer, I haven't touched a drop. 'Morning judge. Tell the wife I'll be home in thirty days.

* * *

Famous Last Words

Lay over in the gutter, Bo.

Grandma gave me a suit of red flan-

nel underwear for Christmas which simply tickled me to death.

Today's Statistics

That—

Lee Burke got a haircut some time ago.

Two men were found sober New Year's Eve.

Granville Egan loves to carry an Umbrella.

We have a sheik in our school (Mullally).

Paul Jackson has the sleeping sickness.

Anna—

Wedding—

May—

Bar—

Fire—

3:00 P. M.—

Dumb—

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Headline on sport page of Eastern newspaper—

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A Message

I gently hooked an egg from out the robin's nest,
 And when I heaved it—it hit a lady on the chest.

"What is the idea of this," she calmly said.

"Oh," said I, "It's just a message from the dead."

—Contrib.

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College Museum Growing

The two spacious rooms used as a museum, are now fitted up with new cases, shelves and other receptacles for interesting objects connected with the study of literature, art and science.

From a small beginning of a few years ago, initiated by Rev. F. J. Burke, S. J., and continued by Rev. I. A. Vasta, S. J., the museum has kept pace with other departments until it is now the repository of many objects of value and interest.

The students and their friends are invited to co-operate with the present Curator in completing the work so well advanced. Birds and animals are most desired, but all objects are thankfully accepted.

Donations this year have been made by Judge Harman, Raymond Ouellette, Rev. P. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Hoffman, Albert La Fevre, Gerald Rorhbach, Andrew Murphy, Arthur Reichle and John Price.

A Precious Gift

In our little chapel at the head of the stairs, an early Christmas gift has been arranged and hung against the wall of our tabernacled home. It is an offering from the K. B. S. members of the Junior Sodality. These young knights have placed a memento "as a memorial of the greatest deed they have done in their lives" near the altar where they had pledged their chivalrous service to the interests of their hidden King.

The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament bind themselves by their most sacred "Word of Honor" to receive their Lord at least weekly in Holy Communion, to promote daily Communion and to lead in a crusade of chivalrous devotion toward the Blessed Sacrament in various ways outlined for them in ten short articles, a brief epitome of generous devotedness to the Sacrament of Love.

It has hardly been known by the rest of the students that the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament were among us, but they are firmly established now and their cause must needs be a staying factor in the school.

MR. QUEVEDO, S.J., IS IN CALIFORNIA

The efforts of a teacher are often appreciated quite tardily. The students of the College were grieved to learn that Mr. Quevedo, S. J., has left their midst. Mr. Quevedo is at present in San Jose, California, where he was called to the bedside of his mother.

We wish her a speedy recovery and hope that Mr. Quevedo soon will be with us again.

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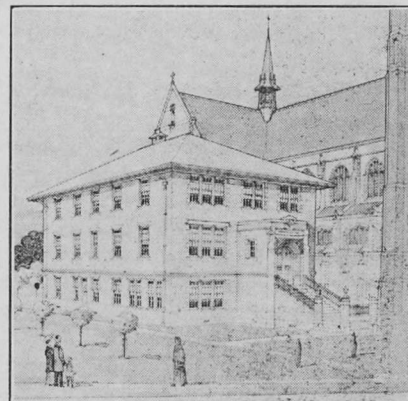
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GLEANINGS : : : LITERARY

THE LURE OF THE MOUNTAINS

By Carl Gnecci

Somewhere, hidden in the heart of the Cascades, sheltered on all sides by mountains that rise like an impenetrable wall, peak after peak, towering like mighty watchdogs above the clouds, lies Lake Chelan, a shimmering body of molten silver, outstretched to the north and south for some half-hundred miles. Ever winding, twisting and turning, it resembles a gigantic serpent slowly making its way between jagged rocks and protruding cliffs that tumble into the water like huge barriers of stone vainly striving to obstruct its passage.

Beyond the head of the lake, following the swing of the range, flows the Stehekin—an Indian word meaning "Foaming Waters"—and true to the name, its cold blue waters, teeming with fish, flow from whirling rapids to bubbling cascades, from bubbling cascades to roaring falls, thence from roaring falls on into oblivion.

The birthplace of this dashing stream is a lofty mountain, crested with snow, and enfolded in a glacier of ice like an ermine mantle. Here on the summit we find an ideal outlook to view the outspreading panorama. The thick, green patches of cedar and pine, with the vivid sunlight falling upon them, like unto a rich, glowing carpet of velvet, bespeckled with miniature lakes and glimmering creeks. Further in the distance several smaller peaks may be seen rising out of a mysterious lavender veil, startling and weird, breaking into the horizon as if chisled by some mighty hand.

A strange joy consumes the onlooker as he beholds this magnificent work of God. Untrodden by human feet, undisturbed by human hands, it lies before him a new and undiscovered world.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Play the game,
But play it fairly;
Fight to win,
But meet men squarely;
Tackle hard
And hit the line;
Do your best,
But don't you whine.

Play to win,
But every inning
Keep in mind
There's more than winning;
Victory's sweet,
But good or ill,
An honest name
Is sweeter still.

Reach your goal
By hard endeavor;
But by trick
And cunning, never;
Win or lose,
Though bruised and lamed;
Let night find you
Unashamed.

A SPANISH ANECDOTE

* * *

Room 678, which came to Mr. Slambango for Spanish, was about the biggest bunch of wooden-domes that the sun ever shone on. Every day, without interruption, every row would ignominiously flunk on the easiest translation. They just simply would not be interested, and made no attempt to appear so. Altogether, they were a tough proposition.

One day, in an endeavor to rouse up whatever spark of ambition they might have in life, Mr. Uneeda Slambango said:

"Tomorrow I am going to put something new into effect. Ivorius, you will take care of the class and conduct the lesson just as I do, and I will look on and mark the recitations. You may write out the questions you intend to ask, so the class will have an idea of their next lesson."

So the next day Ivorius took charge of the class and called on the first boy, a lunkhead without a peer. To the surprise of Mr. Slambango, the lunkhead made a perfect translation. The second, third, and fourth boys were called on, and each made excellent recitations. Mr. Slambango noticed an unusually wide-awake air in the herd and chuckled delightfully:

"My plan is working great. I tell ya what, this self-government system gets them every time."

The period passed without a fellow flunking, and the delighted tutor appointed another boy for the following day. Said he:

"I really must congratulate you

boys on your splendid recitations, and each and every one of you, as I noted, was doing his own work well worthy of praise. I must promise you also that at the end of the semester, that no one will flunk, but all will pass."

"He sounds like the Salvation Army," murmured a boy, while the whole class grinned.

Two weeks passed, and Mr. Slambango saw with satisfaction the remarkable improvement in the mob. Then, one day, somebody spilled the beans.

At the close of an extremely successful period on this day, the tutor happened to pick up from the floor a slip of paper, on which the boy in charge had written his questions. He glanced over the sheet, and suddenly gave a start. There, after the number of each paragraph, was the name of the boy! Mr. Uneeda Slambango hesitated a moment, then a light suddenly dawned upon him.

"So this accounts for the good work," he muttered grimly, with a sinking heart that yearned for revenge. "I suppose they only studied the paragraph they knew they would be called on for. Well, I'll fix them!"

The next day the teacher took charge of the class by himself, and once more the war song was chanted as the victims fell, row on row.

R. O. Y. '29.

THE KING'S CHOICE

By Henry Ivers

O mortal man, how proud, how vain
That thou shouldst Poverty disdain,
And seek naught else save earthly things!

They did not please the King of Kings!

Seek Him out in Bethlehem;
He is Christ, the Eternal Gem,
Born this night 'neath winter skies,
On a bed of straw He lies.

He is God and King of all;
Here He lies, an Infant small,
In a stable cold and bare,
In a filthy manger there.

He, from whom all riches came,
Seeks out poverty and shame;
Know'st thou now the worth of them?
Ask the Babe of Bethlehem!

POLITICAL ECONOMY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of essays on Political Economy, which will be written monthly by the students of the College department. A different phase of this popular and timely subject will appear in each issue of the Pal-estra.

ITS IMPORTANCE

By Henry Ivers

Approach a so-called self-made business man and ask him what political economy is. He will, in all probability, tell you that it's "one of them high-falutin' subjects a college kid studies or is supposed to study, that does him no earthly good." I am not saying this on conjecture, nor am I guessing, for I asked that question and, though the quotation above is not his exact words, yet the idea is identical and the language very similar to that of his answer. And yet, though he will invariably tell you this, political economy is indispensable to him. If he is a success in business it is because he has in some way or other ferreted out the principles of political economy and followed them; if he be a failure the fault may easily be laid to his ignorance of those same principles, or at least his failure to follow them.

Political economy—its principles and its laws—are as essential in business as the principle of life is in the human body. That assertion may seem bold, even exaggerated; yet it is true, you ask, then, how an uneducated man who has never seen or heard of a treatise on political economy can be a success in business. But because he has never seen a work on the subject does not mean that he has no understanding of it. He learns it, possibly not under that name, from his experiences, his failures, his associations in business. For its principles are everywhere expounded, explained and practiced. The law of supply and demand, for instance. Every business man knows of it and uses it though he probably does not realize that it is the most important principles in political economy.

Political Economy is not a modern invention nor is it medieval. It dates back to the first community, the family. It was not systematized, however, until 1775, when Adam Smith gathered all the data and compiled it methodically. But being the first in the field, and having no predecessors to guide him, he fell into error on some points. Others followed him and improved on his work, until divergencies of opinion began forming the many schools which we have today.

Some fall short, others err in the extreme. Some are satisfied that the present order of things is best; others advocate radical changes. Among these systems there is one which adopts the happy medium. It is not

(Continued on page 8)



SPORTS



COLLEGIANS DROP HOT MELEE TO TIGERS

By HOWARD LE CLAIR

The Tigers and the Panthers mixed in a speedy tilt before a large crowd in the Broadway gym, January 5. The outcome in favor of the Tigers was in doubt until the final whistle.

The first half of the fracas belonged to the College and no argument. The Tigers were unable to offset the superior checking of the Panthers, and the working of the five man defense kept the Bengals in a bad state of bewilderment. The last period of the game was an even match with each team playing fast ball.

Pinestreeters Lead

The Pine Streeters obtained a fine lead in the third canto but the Collegians came back in the fourth period with amazing fight and tied the score. This tie was held for fully two minutes when just as a basket dropped through the College basket the whistle announced the windup and the Tigers left the floor the victors, by a score of 23 to 21.

Ferrandini Stars

Ferrandini by his fast and accurate playing proved a star for the College, while Nelson was the shining light for the Broadway quintet.

The lineup was as follows:

College	Pos.	Broadway
Kendall	F	Wagoner
McKay	F	Nelson
Ferrandini	F	Grummett
O'Connor	G	Meister
Egan	G	Burnsted

Subs: Cragin for Grummett; College: Glenn for Kendall, Kendall for O'Connor.

SECOND TEAM LOSES TO BROADWAY

By LE CLAIR

The second College quintet lost in a game fight against the Tigers' second team, in the preliminary game. The first half was a tie, five to five, but the second half was Broadway's.

The score at the end of the melee was 19 to 7.

The following started:

College	Pos	Broadway
O'Donnell	F	Reeves
Fox	F	Norton
Manca	C	Hill
Monagle	G	Foss
Penoza	G	Yamagima

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Basketball At Seattle College

Now that Mr. Dunne, S. J., our capable basketball mentor, has gotten his coaching system off to a successful start, here at Seattle College, the Panthers' chances of enjoying a good year at the hoop game are beginning to take on a rosy hue. The fact that Mr. Dunne knows basketball has been ably demonstrated by the Panthers' fine showing against Broadway, Roosevelt and Garfield. The greatest handicap that the College quintet has to contend with is lack of weight, especially in the forward berths. Still this is nearly offset by the speed and ability of the Panther forwards. However, with the season still young and with time for practice, our coach hopes to find a method to overcome the weight handicap.

Mr. Dunne outfoxed our rival coaches by springing the five-man defense on our opponents in the three games played so far. This means of defense will aid the team greatly when they have had time to master it's fine points. The passing this season is far better than it ever was before in the history of the school and the players are beginning to realize that teamwork is of much more importance than individual play and that it brings the best results in the end.

In offensive play Ferrindini, the lanky center, is showing the way to his team-mates. Ralph has put the ball through the hoop for 18 field goals. Capt. McKay is second in scoring with 13 baskets and 2 out of 4 free throws. Egan, the husky guard, is finding the rough going to his liking and is leading the field with 8 personal fouls chalked against him.

GARFIELD GAME

January 3, the Seattle College quintet played the Garfield "Babes" in the Broadway gym. The "Babes" could not fathom the five-man defense and consequently lost to the Panthers by a 20-11 score. The Panthers' 20 points were equally distributed among the members of the team. Grazulis, with one basket and two free throws, was the scoring luminary for Garfield. Owing to the close checking and fine defensive play the game was slow and the score low.

The lineups follow:

		Seattle
Garfield(11)	Position	College(20)
Grazules(4)	F	Kendall(3)
Duffy(3)	F	McKay(2)
Carroll	C	Ferrindini(4)
Hopper(2)	G	O'Connor(4)
Barrager(2)	G	Egan(2)

Substitutions: Garfield—Johnson for Duffy, Ralkowski for Carroll, Remp for Barrager. S. C.—Glenn(5) for Kendall.

Football Captain Elect



GRANVILLE EGAN

Setting a precedent, the football lettermen designated their choice for next year's captain.

Granville Egan was elected by this year's squad to guide the destinies of the 1923 eleven. He is a linesman, having played tackle regularly this year until a badly sprained shoulder kept him on the bench, much to the big fellow's displeasure. Clarence Rock, end, and Maurice O'Hearn, halfback, were also nominated.

The choice of Egan is a very wise one and will in a large measure insure the success of next fall's Blue and White moleskinners. Egan is one of the veterans of the squad, this being his third year in the gridiron game. But football is not his only pastime, for the captain-elect is a mainstay behind the bat during the College baseball season, and a first team guard when the hoop season rolls around. Yes, "Truck," as his playmates know him, with his 175 pounds of beef, is one of the most, if not the most, versatile and valuable athlete in the school."

Following is the football captain-elect's promise for next year's team: "Our prospects for next year are the rosiest they have ever been.

"Our coaches really laid a foundation for 1923, and the team, if we get the proper support in large turnouts, will be the best prep team in the city. But there must be big turnouts, both in size and number. Big fellows are essential to add weight, and we must have a turnout of AT LEAST TWENTY-FIVE FELLOWS EVERY NIGHT.

"As for everything else—well, we'll be on the field when the season's first whistle blows."

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

I would like to introduce to you Mr. Norman McKay, our newly-elected captain. "Norm" received five votes to O'Connor's four. A tight race, I will admit. The new leader played a steady game at forward for the second team last year. He is a speedy player, working for team play continually. A glimpse at the scorebook of any of this year's games will ably prove that he is well fitted for the position he holds.

* * *

Speaking of captains, it will be well to mention Messrs. Egan, Stelte and Manca. On College night Egan was announced to the faculty, alumni and students as the captain-elect for next year's football team. Previous to that reunion, Stelte was chosen leader of the "Cubs" basketball team and Manca of the second team.

* * *

Mr. Dunne, S. J., our worthy basketball coach, has worked out a wonderful system of team play for our basket-tossers, who have so far conquered two of the three leading high-school quintets with whom they have played. A very delightful showing for a school of two hundred against those of several hundred.

* * *

Our football warriors received their letters on College night; all those who participated in ten or more quarters being favored. Fr. O'Shea, the College president, presented them and Mr. Maginnis afterwards gave an eloquent address, commenting on the faithfulness, spirit and fight that the players showed throughout the season.

* * *

Egan, the demon guard, is getting so fast that even the colors in his basketball jersey are beginning to run.

* * *

Our fast little midget team, the 120-pound Cubs, have been undefeated in two starts. They figured on making the total three one evening, but it seems their opponents, some church team, couldn't find the Franklin high school gym. At their failure to appear our little fighters sadly trod toward yon street car and rode home disheartened.

* * *

Our lanky center, Ferrindini, has been a sensation so far this season. This boy has been dropping them in from all corners and angles of the floor.

* * *

In our two preliminary or practice games with the Alumni and the Crusaders, O'Connor and Egan were greatly missed. Their weight and checking ability has pulled up the standard of the team and the morale of the squad has been improved.

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

"A Take-off of the Alumni." It was short but snappily put over.

The last act was the old familiar "shadow bout" put on a little differently. It elicited much laughter.

A speech by Chas. Moriarty was to be featured, but owing to pressing business, Mr. Moriarty was unable to come until very late. A few members of the Alumni were called on to fill in the gap.

The awarding of the football letters was next in order, surprise being registered when it was announced that Granville Egan was to pilot the next year's team.

President Speaks

Rev. Father O'Shea, president of Seattle College, was called upon to speak. During the course of his remarks he commended the students in their effort to get the Alumni and present student body together. He voiced his pleasure in the evening's entertainment and addressed a few words to the many former students.

Because it was Friday, the "eats" were dispensed with, and in their place, cigars and cigarettes were distributed to the Alumni and faculty.

Credit Due Conklin

The success of the entertainment is due entirely to the unselfish interest of the chairman, Frank Conklin. No effort was spared in making the Alumni feel "at home."

The assembly, decorated in the College colors, blue and white, took away some of the drabness of the hall and made it an ideal festival chamber.

FOURTH HI STRONG

Judging from the material in the room, Fourth High expects to enter a strong team in the interclass basketball tournament toward the close of the season. With Manca and Connell for center, Glenn, Kendall and McKay, forwards, Egan, Seibold, O'Donnell and Monagle, guards, this combination should cause worry to any class five in the school.

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Panthers Defeat Roosevelt

The Panthers scored a decisive victory in their first encounter with the high schools of the city in basketball. They met and defeated the Roosevelt "Rough-riders" on the latter's floor, winning by a 39-20 score. Capt. McKay was the high point man for the Collegians with seven baskets and two free throws to his credit. Kendall, the diminutive forward, was right behind, with four field goals and five out of seven fouls converted. Hagist, with four baskets, was the star for the Rough-riders, while Hyllegren also played a good game. In a preliminary game the Roosevelt scrubs defeated the College second team 17-10.

Capt. Manca of the Panthers led his mates with three baskets, while Kelso secured the same number for Roosevelt.

First Team Game

Roosevelt (20) Pos. S. College (39)
Garland (0) -----F-----Kendall (13)
Hagist (8) -----F-----McKay (16)
Day (2) -----C-----Ferrindini (6)
Williamson (0)---G-----Egan (4)
Hyllegren (6)---G-----O'Connor (0)

Substitutions—J. McDonald for Kendall, Siebold for O'Connor, Gritsch (4) for Garland.

Second Team Game

Roosevelt (17) Pos. S. College (10)
Kelso (6)-----F-----Fox (3)
Peterson (1) -----F-----O'Donnell (0)
Nordstrum (4) ---C-----Manca (6)
Ousterhout (0) ---G-----Monagle (0)
Astrup (2) -----G-----R.McDonald (0)

Substitutions—McLoughlin for Fox, Stelte (1) for O'Donnell, Johnson (4) for Kelso.

ALUMNI AND CRUSADERS MEET PANTHERS

During the holidays the Panther basketball quintet played a couple of practice games on the K. of C. floor, winning from the Alumni and losing to the Crusaders. In the Alumni game Buckley was the outstanding star for the ex-College men, capturing six field goals. In the other tilt the College men were truly off color, lacking the presence of Egan and O'Connor. The score of the former game was 25-20 in favor of the College and the latter encounter ended 29-14 with the Crusaders in the lead.

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Football Letters

(Continued from page 1)

the coaches, Mr. Maginnis and Mr. McGreal, with a small gift, to show appreciation for their untiring efforts in behalf of the football team of Seattle College.

Whereupon Mr. Maginnis delved into the realms of elocution and gave the students a highly appreciated talk on clean sportsmanship, honest athletics, and pep.

And, as one letterman puts it, "The football season may be over, but there are some seventeen football players in the College that are still itching for their moleskin underwear."

FIRST "A" HOOP TEAM

Fifteen aspirants turned out for the First "A" hoop squad. The material has shown great promise in the two workouts held so far. The team has been picked and will probably make a try for the 110 pound team's scalp. Other teams of its weight are also welcome.

The team: Forwards, MacGregor and Carmody-- substitutes, Jahn, Ryan and Keenan; guards, Wayne and Dugan; substitutes, Hellenthal, Noll and Kaiser; center, Reichle; substitute, Winters.

The forwards are light and fast, the guards and center are heavy and they all have keen eyes for the basket. The First "A" gives them due support and hopes they will have a successful season.

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Political Economy

(Continued from page 6)

satisfied entirely with believing that the present order of things is the best possible, neither does it contend that this order should be radically changed. It does not hold that all the laws of political economy are absolute, iron-bound or even rigid. It considers all other schools and tries to profit by and correct their errors. This one is known as the scholastic school and has been adopted along the broad principles of Catholicity.

But let us get back to political economy itself. In the first place it must not be confused with political science. Though there may be some relationship between the two, they are entirely different. Political science deals with form of government and the principles which underly it; its powers and effects of its laws. Political economy follows a vastly different cause. It defines wealth, value and price; it studies production and its features; it deals with exchange, with money, the medium of exchange and its trade. It discovers railroad evils and the defects of other modes of transportation. It studies government revenue and insurance. In a word, it is the science that establishes the laws of human activity with reference to the material interests of society.

The numerous schools of which I have spoken have widely different views on some these points. But as I stated above, there is one which, profiting by others' mistakes, has been perfected to a high degree. That school, the scholastic should be propagated and were it known to the average person he would take it for his own and profit greatly by doing so. Were its principles followed out in every line of business—business would be better and more stable today.

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