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# — THE RECORD —

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Seattle College

Week Ending April 14, 33.

## SCHOOL RECONVENES TUESDAY!

### INFORMAL DOUBTFUL!

### SUBSTITUTION PLANNED

There now remains only one possible date on which the College can have its Spring dance without outside interference and too much competition.

That day is Friday, May 19, and is only one week prior to the final exams. Obviously, a better date should be had and so, unless there is a strong demand for a dance on that date, some other form of activity will be substituted.

There are numerous plans whereby the students can have as much fun as at a "shin-dig" and these shall be discussed and decided upon soon.

From the first, it seemed that the fellows wanted a lavish affair or none at all, and now it seems that there may be none at all.

Any suggestions or plans that will help get the students together for a beer party, hot-dog roast, etc., will be appreciated.

### BOYS BALK AT

### CLEANING CAMPUS!

Someone has suggested cleaning up the campus. (We might call it a campus.)

Who suggested it?  
---Probably Fr. Peronteau.

Are we going to do it?---Don't be funny.

We don't want the students to exert themselves.

Recently, one of the students said he hoped he would not be able to get a job this summer because it would interfere with his social engagements.

---What a man!

Maybe we could have a holiday and then clean up the campus.

How many would work?---Probably about four.

Where would the rest go?---At a movie or playing cards.

Couldn't we make them work?---We might but it wouldn't be a good policy.

Let's let the janitor do it!

Conclusion:--

We probably won't have a campus day---not this year, at least.

### STUDENTS' VACATION

### BEGINS AS FACULTY

### SLAVES ON.

The dates for the Easter Vacation were announced yesterday by the Dean's office. The vacation will begin Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at the conclusion of classes.

However, vacation time for the students merely means a resumption of their Apostolic duties for the teachers. The various faculty members will all be busy officiating at one or more of the 79 services to be celebrated in the diocese during the week.

Fr. Peronteau has obtained a two days leave and will be in Bellingham over Easter Sunday. Fr. Reidy will conduct the Good Friday Services at St. Teresa's Church. Fr. Prangy as chaplain for the Carmelite monastery will hold the services there. On Friday evening Fr. Nichols will go forth to conduct the services at St. Catherine's.

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# THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW.

The band of the University of California was the first collegiate organization to appear with lighted instruments at a night football game.

One of the professors at the University of Chicago wears side whiskers and rides to the campus on a bicycle.

Lectures on bridge playing form an accepted course at McGill University.

The person making the week's dumbest "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby for an entire week.

A mustache growers association has been formed at Mulhenberg College.

According to Boston police, coeds at Boston University cause more trouble than men.

A burlesque beauty parade is held once a year at Oregon University, with men as participants.

It may be legal, but no beer will be served in the U of Washington fraternities.

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# BEER AND A MUSICAL RENAISSANCE

It was left for a lover of good music to think of one of the blessings of good beer that has been overlooked.

Arthur Cremin, director of the New York Schools of Music, is opening some new courses to equip musicians for beer garden programs.

"Hot jazz and good beer will not mix," he says. And no one who knows anything at all about beer will rise to dispute him.

Mr. Cremin thinks that etherized and needled beer are responsible for the degeneration of the good old cafe music into jazz.

Maybe so, although the high-powered boot leg liquids that found their way into circulation with the coming of prohibition were probably more largely to blame.

Anyway, perhaps we will soon hear some real music instead of the crashing, roaring inharmonic harmony that is produced today. It is a scientific fact that oil and water will not mix. Neither will beer and jazz.

Beer-music with beer is what folks will want now. We are looking forward to it.

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# SOME CALL IT HUMOUR WIT OF THE WEAK

Thunderous roar from the grandstand: "We want a touchdown!" Small voice: "I want a sack of peanuts!"

"Where's your dog?" "Mastiff."

"No, no, not what kind, but where?"

"Well, I was gonna say he mastiff gone home."

(Withhold your fire, men.)

And this answer was given in a U of W quiz: more water is used for making oceans than for anything else.

Sign seen in an Oslo store window: English spoken, American understood.

"The jig is up," sighed the doctor as the patient with the St. Vitus dance died.

First Chicagoan: "Gee, this is a colorless street."

Second Chicagoan: "Yeh, what it needs is some new blood."

And then there is the freshman who calls his bath-tub "rosy" because there is always a Ring Around Rosy.

"This sours me against the world," said the cucumber as it was dipped into the brine.

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## BASEBALL

Lucids' Boilermakers and McClaire's Wildcats played a tie game of baseball at the Seattle College diamond last Wednesday. The score at the end of the final inning was 50-50 in favor of--my mistake--no one.

Myrdie Lecture, ye mightie "piture" for the Wildcats, pitched a superb game at the catcher, while it took three "pitures" for the Boilermakers. The ol' basketball captain, our own Joseph Cornelius Hurley wore out his arm in the second inning---poor Joe. Next our friend --or foe--Kenneth "Tittles" Quinby tried his hand at the box, but he lasted only one inning.

On the side of the Wildcats were some of the most outstanding personalities of the school. Jimmy Finn, of the "Carpet Cleaners" played third base---can that boy play! Finn batted only .500 due to the errors of the opposition. The College's Red Head, Joe Drew starred in the field. Harold "Admiral" Daubenspeck became very popular in the seventh inning when he broke the bat. Furthermore he was accredited with six errors for the Boilermakers.

There will be another game soon, the admission is two pins or three matches.

-----McClaire.

## EASTER HUNTING

Next Sunday we may see some drunk trying to make a bunny lay hard boiled eggs and yet another trying to hatch a few Easter eggs so that he will have some white rabbits to lay for him next year. You will see children running from hiding place to another seeking the nests of the rabbits and gathering the eggs.

I have often wondered that there are any rabbits left to lay Easter eggs. The children, young and carefree, go over the countryside taking the eggs from the nests and do not even leave a nest egg.

I have also wondered how long the ten cent stores keep their Easter eggs in cold storage. You never see a sign saying that they are fresh eggs.

If someone knows of a good place to hunt Easter eggs, I am sure that information would be appreciated by the students if it were posted in the smoking room.

---Grant.

Few girls have a complexion that tastes as good as it looks.

## EASTER VACATION (Cont. from page 1)

Church and Saturday he fares forth to the wilds of Bainbridge Island where he has two parishes in his charge. And they call it vacation.

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Did you know that:

Jack Gallagher knocked the Chinaman over for six dollars yesterday---

Ken Quinby was at the Friars Club Friday---

Joe Hurley hates to see his name in print---

Howard Sylvester has a girl too---

Jim Molthan got his Ph.B. at the end of the Winter Quarter---

Jimmie Finn likes 3.2 per cent---

Mike Maher dances like any gigolo does---

Allan Steele likes perfume---

Spring Quarter ends June 4---

Emmet Freeley is a "wolf"---

Bill Jahn is the editor of the school paper---

The Frosh English Class likes poetry---

Myrdie Lecture has been at deaths door twice---

We might get a few days vacation---

Jack Lucid is the "fortunate fellow"---

Ed O'Callaghan is a sanitary engineer in one of our large buildings---

Frank Townsend would like to study art in France.---

Tom Owens is going to the World's Fair.---

Jim Casey was at the Club Royal---

Sifferman and Robinson were tempted to quit school and go to Alaska---

Bill McClaire is the best dancer in the North End.---

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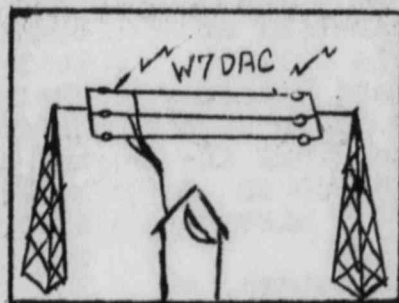
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Can you imagine--  
Sylvester, Thompson and Boyle at  
Everstate (boys!)-----  
Townsend dancing-----  
Malone staying home Saturday  
nights--- Tembreull looking all  
over town for a glass of beer---  
Drew saying Black Jack in his  
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what ROBH means--- What Maher said  
about Mr. Reidy--- Where Gallagher  
was when a "Lady" was robbed near  
Seattle College

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For youths full of animal spirits  
and the frailties of human nature  
"42nd Street" will be a treat---  
Yea a veritable tonic-- Hotcha  
Don't misunderstand- the music is  
divine.

## RADIO CLUB



This coming week, we hope, will be one which for many years will be remembered by the radio minded students of Seattle College. For, during these few days of Easter vacation, the newly arrived call letters of the Seattle College Radio Club, W7DAC, will, for the first time, be heard on the air.

Members of the Club have, for the past few days, been feverishly awaiting the day when, with transmitter and receiver installed, the Club would cause its first signals to be belched out over the ether.

Some over-zealous members have even gone so far as to imagine these signals crashing out, not on the 80 E.W. band, but up on the 160 meter phones. But we fear, such will not be the case this week at least, although we hope that before long we will be able to afford both time and money to experiment in the phone bands.

The Treasurer's office notifies us that all outstanding obligations must be cleared up before the arrival of the forty five car-loads of Budweiser from St. Louis.

and so for the present we must be content with C.W. and a prodigious thirst. Hi ! Hi !

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Sport's Note-- Those interested in Golf or tennis consult with Earl Sifferman. He is both a notable tennis player and a golfer of no mean ability. There should be enough talent in the Student Body to form a sport club.  
Since the departure of Vin Gerhard Ace Sifferman is the Pro of the School.