

4-1-1925

Palestra 1925-04-01

Editors of The Palestra

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/palestra>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Palestra, "Palestra 1925-04-01" (1925). *Palestra*. 24.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/palestra/24>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Palestra by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Egan and Scholtes Win Debate

Negative Shows Finish in Presenting Arguments

On Monday evening, March 30, the first public debate of the year was held at the Knights of Columbus hall, under the auspices of the Senior Debating Society. A crowd of approximately six hundred attended, and were highly pleased with the eloquence and knowledge of the subject displayed by the youthful orators.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That the child labor amendment as proposed should be adopted." The speakers, Thomas Glenn and Ben Bowling, for the affirmative, and Bernard Scholtes and Granville Egan, who defended the negative, all gave well-prepared logical arguments in a convincing and forceful manner that held the undivided attention of the audience throughout.

The negative side, to whom the judges awarded the decision after a lengthy deliberation, presented as the backbone of their arguments the constitution, that the parents have full dominion over the children, and have a God-given and inalienable right to guide their destinies, over which the state or no other earthly power has jurisdiction. That argument many times proven to be sound and invincible, was the stumbling block for the affirmative. And their failure to refute it was probably the foremost reason for their defeat. A great deal of credit, however, must be given to Messrs. Scholtes and Egan, for the clear, concise, and interesting manner in which they presented the arguments that brought victory to their cause.

The two speakers of the affirmative, Glenn and Bowling, laid particular stress upon the right of the state to step into family affairs when the parents fall in their duties toward their children. Admitting the moral right of the parents, they strove by this distinction to show the rectitude of state and federal intervention in extreme cases. Both men showed unusual oratorical ability, and their efforts were very well received. In fact, had the decision been awarded on the merits of oratory alone, they might have carried away the prize.

Charles D. Moriarty, prominent Seattle attorney, and alumnus of the College, acted as chairman and conducted the activities in a smooth and orderly manner.

The debate on the whole was a fine exhibition of the art of oratory and argumentation, and the speakers who

BOOK DRIVE IS A SUCCESS

Thousands of Volumes Added to College Library

The book drive ended in a blaze of glory, the splendor thereof added to by various pyrotechnics calculated to warm the blood of the blase spectator. Thousands of books, to be somewhere near exact, something like 5,500 books piled into the office and were put upon the shelves of the remodeled library. Textbooks, novels, scientific works, beautiful sets of general literature, tomes of poetry, books of all kinds and values added to the grand total. Day after day students, who never before carried books to school, brought armfuls of volumes.

The race for first honors in the drive was neck and neck, Second A and Third A having the race to themselves, with a scientific but ineffectual flurry made by the College men adding spice to an already tight race.

The homes of the students were denuded of books. Mothers sought their favorite volumes and they were not, fathers tried to consult reference works that had flown elsewhere, and so is the College library richer, larger and considerably bettered.

The contest brought out numerous humorous sidelights. One lad tried to prove, ineffectually, that a dictionary stand was worth fifty books; another tried to pass off a mess of timetables; while the Seniors tried to cash in on a good reputation. They lost.

Pat Heney was seen sneaking up the bank in back of the school an hour after the contest closed, with a large box; while Archie Richardson pussyfooted behind him with still another. The Seniors added a hundred and some books to their total, on the strength of a misunderstanding, while Pat claimed the boxes had contained sawdust to put in the caps of the ball team, as pure bone is too much of a burden.

All in all, the drive went over in
(Continued on page 5)

brought glory to their school and to themselves by their display of forceful ability are well deserving of praise. They plainly showed the effects of the education they are receiving and gave testimony to the fact that the Senior Debating Society of Seattle College is more than accomplishing its purpose. It is such public exhibitions as these that show the educational excellence of a school, and the debate of March 30 was certainly a tribute to higher education as taught at Seattle College. Our only regret is that we cannot have such debates more often.

MOTHERS' DRIVE NEARS END

Thousand Members Their Objective —Help Them Put It Over

The Seattle College Mothers' Club will celebrate their first anniversary on the evening of April 29th, at St. Joseph's hall.

The high school department has promised to furnish the entertainment, and they will also furnish the jazz music for the social hour which will follow.

The membership drive will close on the first anniversary, April 27. In the drive the following ladies volunteered to act as captains and to appoint committees to help: Mesdames H. H. Bittner, Leo Burke, W. E. Berard, J. J. Doyle, Chas. Duffy, Thos. Egan, G. C. Gasch, F. Haughian, W. J. Kendall, F. W. Richardson. Assisting the captains are Mesdames Holmes, Thomas, Faresthal, Pierce, Perry, Anderson, Dalton, MacGregor, Groseclose, O'Connell, Redburn, Turnbull, McMullen, Beeler, Le Clair, Angevine, Conway, Snyder, Dugan, McLaughlin, O'Hearn, Mullally, Bahl, Ellison, McCormack, Walsh, Flannery and Glenn.

Membership, cards and instructions will be mailed to any ladies wishing to assist or head committees, on addressing Mr. K. Logan, 513 16th avenue.

The time for again electing officers of the club is near at hand. The election will be held on May 14.

The Seattle College Mothers' Club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the K. C. hall at 2 p. m. The first meeting is a business meeting; the second a social meeting.

The achievements and capable handling of the Mothers' Club is shown from their results. Two hundred dollars was cleared in the St. Patrick's Day play. One hundred dollars was voted to the athletic association of Seattle College.

Such things show their earnestness for the success of our Alma Mater. They are all for old S. C., working heart and soul for the betterment of the college.

A card party will be held Thursday afternoon, April 23, at the K. of C. hall at 2 p. m. The chairman of this social will be Mrs. Wm. D. Redburn.

Take this copy of the Palestra home and give it to your mother. If she has joined the Mothers' Club she will be interested; if she has not joined tell her to communicate with Mrs. Logan at the above-mentioned address. The enrollment now numbers over 500. See to it that it reaches the coveted 1000.

Frosh Bow Before Collegians, 3 to 1

Varsity Plays Ragged Ball But Walks Off With Victory

The Varsity hied over to Denny Field and took the Freshmen of the University of Washington into camp by the score of 3 to 1 and thus avenged last year's trimming. The game was interesting enough, but the fact that the players had been a week out of uniform showed up all too clearly in spots. The base-running was very ragged and the fielding lacked the usual finish; also though there were men on bases in almost every inning the old punch was lacking. Nobody seemed to come through when hits meant runs. Twice the bases were full and no runs resulted. Once two men let third strikes go by and Umpire "Spike" Maloney waved the batters away and the three base-runners died an unnatural death.

Another time Rock tripped over second base and lost a snappy double play and Manca contributed two wild pitches to the festivities.

"Wits," however, pitched a beautiful game, letting the Frosh down with three lonesome bingles. He was especially hard to hit with men on the sacks.

Captain Murphy was just out of a sick bed and his play was not of its usual finished variety. He handled all his chances, however, knocked in a run, and indulged in a few arguments with "Spike" Maloney. In return for his remarks he received some valuable pointers on how to switch his feet around first base.

The Frosh scored first but the Varsity went ahead when Glenn hit one for the circuit with a man on. From then on the Collegians were never headed. They added one more to their total, while sloppy fielding almost gave another to the Frosh. But Manca had things pretty much his own way.

McCarron again did some pretty fielding, several times cutting off likely looking wallops. A return game with the Frosh will be played in May.

Manager Stuntz is also negotiating for a game with Wilamette University, and he has a game on with either the U. S. S. Colorado or the U. S. S. Idaho to take the place of the New Mexico game which rain and departure of the New Mexico for Hawaii halted.

Lineups and scores of the Frosh game follow:

(Continued on page 7)

NEW LAURELS WON IN ELOCUTION CONTEST

The elocution contest held a couple of weeks ago was one of the finest in the history of the College. The speakers showed great preparation and a surprising ability. For universal excellence it could not be easily surpassed. The program was varied; there was everything in the range of human emotions from the melodramatic horror of "The Tell-Tale Heart" to the side-splitting humor of Francis Coffey's rendition of "Tony at the Ball Game."

The contest was unusually close and since the winner will not be known for several weeks the students are picking almost every speaker as a possible medalist. Though every speaker cannot win, each one deserves credit for the splendid effort made, as one of the fine features of the contest was the absence of weak members.

The contest was another evidence of the program of public speaking in the College. Though all the contestants were high school students, they acted like veteran speakers, lads who were accustomed to face an audience. This quality was even more pronounced, if anything, in the entries from the lower classes.

Though the contest had not been very well advertised it drew a good crowd, which continually showed its appreciation of the efforts of the speakers.

The enjoyment of the audience was considerably heightened by the clever rendition of several pieces by the College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. King, S. J. The playing was up to its usual high standard.

The program was as follows:

The Blue and the Grays-----
-----Lawrence Barton, '26
Spartacus to the Gladiators-----
-----Edward L. Cummings, '25
The Bond—An Extract from "The Merchant of Venice"-----
-----Robert E. Gorman, '25
The Two Portraits-----
-----Richard J. Reaney, '26
The Raven-----Philip R. Mattingly, '26
The Revolutionary Rising-----
-----Herald O'Neill, '25
The Tell-Tale Heart-----
-----Charles J. Mahoney, '25
Tony at the Ball Game-----
-----Francis M. Coffey, '26
Bernardo del Carpio-----
-----Thomas L. McHugh, '27
Come, Follow Me-----
-----J. Talbott Carroll, '28
The Archery of William Tell-----
-----Alexander L. Cain, '27
Regulus to the Carthaginians-----
-----Thaddeus J. Parolik, '27
One Niche, the Highest-----
-----Charles J. McGregor, '26

The judges were Stanley J. Padden, Richard E. Morris and Cyril J. Fairhurst.

Compliments
of a
Friend

EXCHANGE

Gonzaga is to be complimented on their production of the Passion Play, "Golgotha." It is a noteworthy achievement for the largest Catholic university in the Northwest. With their splendid array of actors, nothing but a triumph for the thespians could be had. Although a very hard play to act, news of the splendid passages of the play and the working on the feelings and emotions of the crowd, have reached us. We hope them even more success next year.

* * *

The Campionette has come again. This neat little paper is always worth while reading. Their column of "Our Grads" is a fine way to acquaint the students of the College with their graduates. It is interesting to know that our great poet, Joyce Kilmer, was so interested in Campion. May you be successful in the erection of the monument to him.

* * *

The Santa Clara paper is always well written, with many interesting columns in it. Their Alumni column is very large and the former students must enjoy reading about their former classmates. The poem "Calvary" was very good. Our college papers should contain more of this kind of poetry.

* * *

Our tennis players were glad to read in the "Loyolan" of their great fight against Stanford. It must have been a wonderful battle. We are sure all the Loyolans will feel better after their Retreat.

ORATORS PREPARE FOR BIG CONTEST

The College future Demosthenes are preparing for their big effort next month, the effort to be given at the annual oratorical contest, when pent-up eloquence will flow freely, and opinions anent the universe and much beside will be given to the world gratis.

Six speakers have been selected from the College classes to compete for the medal and they are delving deep and sweating much in the fabrication of their masterpieces. The lucky sextet consists of George Stuntz, Howard LeClair and Bernard Scholtes, veterans of last year's contest, together with Thomas Glenn, Benjamin Bowling and Granville Egan, new seekers for the orator's triumphs.

The subjects of the different speakers, as far as the scribe could learn, are as follows: George Stuntz, Peace, Through—What?; Howard LeClair, Godless Russia; Bernard Scholtes, The Joys of Reading; Thomas Glenn, The Curse of America; Benjamin Bowling, The Crusades; and Granville Egan, The Small College.

The subjects give assurance of a varied and interesting program while the quality of the speakers promises excellent oratory. The one who wins the medal will have won in the face of excellent competition.

OUR MISSIONS

The mite-box drive netted \$50, which is not so good. The average boy spends, conservatively speaking, 10c a day for luxuries, and if each student at Seattle College practiced a little self-abnegation during Lent, at least \$500 would have been sent to the Alaskan missions. Every boy with any Catholic spirit should contribute at least a small mite toward the upkeep of the missions. But does he? Every lunch period a score of boys from this school line up at the soda-water resorts and indulge in sticky mixtures and chemical concoctions. They throw their quarters on the marble counter—the very quarters that should be sent to Northern Alaska to buy food, clothes and catechisms for a struggling missionary.

There are some, however, who seem to realize the sorry plight of our missions, their wonderful work and the little help they receive. But they are greatly in the minority. They are the ones who put their dimes, quarters and half-dollars in the mite boxes, barring the occasional cent of the drug store drunkard and candy fiend.

Wake up, boys! Help your benefactors. It must be disheartening work! Fortunately, we have loyal, courageous men in the North, who demand no remuneration and consider themselves blessed if they receive enough for bare subsistence.

It is not too late to help—our missionaries work not only during Lent, but every day in the year.

The Crusade committee of the S. C. M. C., composed of Messrs. Flynn, S. J.; Groseclose, Heney and Richardson, has visited, in the interests of the Alaskan missions, St. Alphonsus, Blessed Sacrament, Cathedral, St. John's, Sacred Heart, Immaculate Conception, St. Joseph's, Holy Names Academy and other schools to promote mission aid among their students.

A moving picture depicting the Indian missions will be shown at the College during May.

Remember—a quarter sent to the missions does more good than a harmful luxury.

R. A. Y.

Meet all the boys at

GEIL'S PHARMACY

18th and Union

East 0566

Compliments

of

A Friend

E. E. YOUNG

Studebaker

Automobiles

For information or demonstration
PHONE MELROSE 1805

Buttons

Everywhere

We make all kinds of cloth-covered buttons.

All the latest Pleating for Skirts and Trimming Hemstitching.

Full Line Art Needlework.

E. H. SHAMEK

1512 FIFTH AVE.

Harry's Barber Shop

Open Till 8 P. M. Every Night

431 FIFTEENTH NORTH

George W. Rourke

Insurance Agency

DEXTER HORTON BLDG.

SEATTLE

Carson's Shoe Repair

2208 EAST UNION

Goodyear Welt System Used

Middleton's Pharmacy

2409 10th Ave. North

DRUGS AT DOWNTOWN PRICES

Prescriptions Our Specialty

Ornamental Iron, Wire, Brass and Bronze Work

Novelty Ornamental Iron & Wire Works

Frank J. Seidelhuber, Prop.
Office and Works: 1421 Dearborn St.
Phone Beacon 0056—Seattle

Manning's Funeral Parlors

11th & EAST OLIVE EAST 7484

P. J. EMT & CO.

5th Ave. N. at Roy and Taylor
COAL AND WOOD

Phones Garfield 0338 and 0339
P. J. Emt, Pres. Seattle, Wn.

NEWS NOTES

A select few of the students of 4th Hi, overjoyed by the balmy weather and the prospects of a full week's vacation, left on the morning of the seventh of April for a day's outing in the tall and uncut. Seven of the boys piled into Jerry Young's "hack" and headed towards Bothell. During the course of the day ten towns, from Falls City to Monroe were covered. The latter place was included in the itinerary in order to give the boys a glimpse of their future home, the State Reformatory.

Mud baths are again coming into prominence on the campus. "Rabbit" Raab gives out this statement for the press: "Try a slide into second base in the morning and you will soon become aware of the great popularity of mud around the College."

* * *

First Hi is blossoming out with a lot of sheiks. John Cavanaugh wears sloppy sox and Jerry Rourke and Harry Hazel have adopted campus cords.

* * *

Third Hi, division "B" is planning a class elocution contest to be held on May 8th. Each member of the class has been assigned a piece under the supervision of Mr. Flynn, S. J.

The speakers are as follows:

Beezer—"Reinzi" to hte Romans."
Coffey—"The Politician."

Curran—"Cremation of Sam McGee."

Geis—"The Blue and the Gray."

Keenan—"Spell of the Yukon."

Malone—"God and Creation."

Mattingly—"Hound of Heaven."

McLaughlin—"Bernardo del Capio."

Reaney—"Darkness."

Schaar—"Clarence's Dream."

Stuckey—"Cataline's Defiance."

Taylor—"Vision of Sir Launfal."

Young—"The Old Man."

To please the ladies, it may be announced that John Curran has returned from a trip abroad. Johnny claims he was sick in bed, but we know different."

* * *

Third Hi "B" has formed a Phil-historian society for the improvement of English, History, Elocution and Debating in the class. A constitution and by-laws have been adopted and meetings are held every Monday and Friday.

* * *

To be at the top or pretty close to it in high school activities seems to be Third Hi A's motto for this year. Over 2000 books in the book drive, winning the High School basketball tournament and a 1000 per cent so far in the noon league shows that this class is up to the minute in all activities. Now all they have to do is to pull through with a perfect score in the Echo subscription drive to have a clean slate for the year.

"Over the fence is out," said the convict as he dropped from the prison wall.

President Coolidge Pays Tribute to Pere Marquette

An interesting item in the Sacred Heart Messenger for March gives us the information that President Coolidge paid tribute to Father Marquette. The item states in full:

"Not long ago, in an address before the Chicago Commercial Club, His Excellency President Coolidge took occasion to pay a graceful tribute to the saintly Jesuit missionary, Father Marquette. The President began his speech with this direct reference to the illustrious explorer:

"To the thoughtfulness of a Chicago friend I am indebted for the reminder that on this day, 250 years ago, Father Marquette and his companions began to erect the first huts to be used by white men on the site of what is now Chicago. I like to think of that as the founding of Chicago. I like to feel that this great city owes its beginnings to the master explorer who was first a devout missionary of religion.

"I am glad to turn aside here to add my little part to the tribute which the city is today paying to the memory of Marquette. Of the men who laid the foundation of our country he deserves his place among the foremost."

"The great French missionary is worthy of all praise. He and his co-workers, religious workers, did much towards the civilization of our country. Their daring and arduous missionary journeys continually opened up new fields for exploration and cultivation."

It is encouraging to have the President of the United States recognize their labors at their full value and give them credit for it.

A Slight Mistake

We noticed in a late edition of the Roosevelt News, an article in which it was stated that the Roosevelt Seconds defeated the College Seconds. It was not the College Second team that Roosevelt defeated, but the Junior Preps, a team much smaller and much younger than the Second team.

R. I. P.

Here lies the body
Of Henry Ivers;
He went for a walk
With two deep sea divers.

St. Peter: "I hope you like it here, sir."

Californian: "I dunno. Let's see your climate records."

Compliments
of a
Student

Compliments
of

PETER
MICHAEL

Jeweler

1422 THIRD AVE.

Compliments
of
City Transfer &
Storage Co.

Compliments
of
Union Tailors

Compliments
of
MURRAY'S MEAT
MARKET

94 PIKE ST.

Get a SCHOL-WIL Cap
and Be in Style

The Cap for the College Man

Compliments
of
Fortune Transfer Co.

Ideal
Electric Bakery

BAKERY GOODS OF QUALITY

Cap. 1022

10th Ave. at Miller

BUSINESS MEN

100%

Virgin Wool

2 Pants

SUITS

\$35.⁰⁰

latest styles and shades

TAILORED READY
COMPANY

401 PIKE ST. SEATTLE

Seattle College Boys

Are Boys of Quality

That explains why so many of them have
selected

QUALITY
LAUNDRY

as their laundry

Tell your friends to phone Quality Laundry. They
will be treated as you are—RIGHT.

PHONE EAST 0780.

F. A. Sullivan, Pres.

John Davis, Vice Pres.

F. A. Dupuis, Sec'y-Treasurer.

160 12TH AVE.

SEATTLE, WASH.

The Palestra

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....John Murphy, A. B. '27
Associate Editors—
James McLaughlin, A. B. '26
Laurence Booth, A. B. '25
Literary Editor.....Ray Young, H. S. '25
Sport Editor.....Bernard Monahan, A. B. '28
Associate Sport Editors—
Granville Egan, A. B., '27
Charles MacGregor, H. S., '25
Feature Editor.....Edmund O'Connor, A. B. '26
Alumni Editor.....George Stuntz, A. B. '25
Exchange Editor.....Earl Doyle, A. B. '27

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Richard Reaney, H. S. '26
Circulation Manager.....
Jay Montgomery, H. S. '25

THE VALUE OF PUBLIC SPEAKING The High School Elocution Contest and the Public Debate, both features of our activities during the past month, were wonderful exhibitions of the art of public speaking and glowing tributes to education at Seattle College.

In the elocution contest we saw thirteen speakers of the High School department stand before a crowd of about five hundred people and hold them in a state of intense interest and suspense throughout. We heard them give forth renditions of the masterpieces of English literature that would have startled any audience. And since the night of the contest we have heard remarks concerning the ability of the speakers that were highly complimentary to both the speakers themselves and to their school. "The finest elocution contest I have ever witnessed," was the only criticism offered by those who attended, and it was all of that.

Then in the public debate, given by the members of the senior debating society, the forensic art was well exemplified. The speakers were finished in their delivery, and showed a mastery of argumentation that was very laudable. The inference to be drawn from all these remarks is this: Public speaking is a field of the College activities that should receive the full attention of each and every student. The good results of the elocution and debating contests should be shown in the increased interest manifested by the students in these most important branches of study. See to it that you do not lose its advantages through any fault of your own.

THE VARSITY SHOWS CLASS During the past few weeks the ball team has shown unusual class. In their three practice games they plainly showed their superiority over the soldiers of Fort Lawton and a team of Seattle's best semi-pro tossers. Then in the first game of their regular schedule they handed the strong freshman nine of the University of Washington a neat lacing.

Four straight victories, two of them over teams of high caliber, is indeed an impressive beginning, and the team looks good enough at present to continue at that pace for the rest of the season. There is plenty of pitching ability, as fine a catching staff as one could desire, and an infield and outfield offensively and defensively strong.

During the coming month the team goes into the toughest schedule a Seattle College team has ever undertaken. Games with such strong aggregations as Bellingham Normal, Washington Frosh, Columbia University, Mount Angel College and U. S. S. Colorado are on the calendar, and there is also a strong possibility of games with the University of Washington and Willamette University.

That is a pretty tough assignment for one month, but the boys are on their toes and full

A WORD OF TRUTH The Catholic Church in the United States at the present time is confronted by a wonderful opportunity, perhaps by such an opportunity as it has never had before and may never have again. Protestantism is disintegrating on all sides, and the Catholic Church alone possesses the truth for which millions in this country are hungering and thirsting. But, for one reason or another it is not being presented to them, at least not in the manner in which it can be easily grasped and understood. The doctrines of the Church are Divine, but its resources are human. The capacity of the churches and seminary buildings is taxed almost to the limit and bishops, priests and nuns cannot humanly do much more than they are doing.

So it comes about that in many parts of the United States, particularly in the rural districts, Catholics have difficulty in obtaining the facilities for practicing their religion, and as a consequence may become indifferent and some fall by the wayside. At the same time there are great numbers of non-Catholics, most of whom have no religious affiliations at all, who are being neglected. If means were taken to reach these two classes, the Catholics who have to be content with hearing Mass at long intervals, and the non-Catholics who are without religion, there is every reason to believe that the spiritual results would be gratifying and that the Catholic Church in the United States would experience an amazing growth.

The problem is before us, and the remedy, strange as it may sound to some, is largely within the power of the lay members of the Church.

In other words there is a crying need for a Catholic Carnegie, for a number of Catholic Carnegies. It was the shrewd ironmaster who first enunciated the principle that it was a disgrace to die rich. He started to give away his millions, but in spite of his best efforts he passed away in affluence and others of his millions are being systematically distributed by his trustees. Whether they are doing the good that he hoped for cannot be determined off-hand. But there are two lessons to be drawn from his life. The first is that no matter how lavishly rich men give to charitable, educational and religious works they rarely die impoverished as a result of such giving, and the second is that wealthy Catholics by emulating the example of their non-Catholic brethren have the opportunity of doing more good and of getting much greater results from their benefactions. So far as faith and morals and good works are concerned the Catholic Church "has the goods," as a business man would say. Also it has an organization by which less money is wasted in promotion, distribution and overhead. "Looking for Catholic Carnegies." The America.

of confidence in their ability to bring home victory in every one of these encounters. Victories over such teams as the above mentioned will mean a great deal to Seattle College, and the student body should give the team its undivided support to spur them on to victory.

"THE TRAIL" TO THE FORE An editorial in the College of Puget Sound Trail rose up before our astonished vision, a short time ago. It briefly and summarily disposed of the question of Evolution. Of course we know that our Sunday editors had long ago proved the Evolution of Man to be a scientific fact, but hardly expected the "Trail" to fall into their ranks.

So the theory of Evolution is "without doubt established"; the evolution of the chicken from the egg is a fact, alright, but the evolution of a man from a monkey doesn't seem to have such a solid, or it may be liquid, basis.

Evolution in the commonly accepted sense means, the evolution of man from monkey. The scientists, worthy of the name, can mean no such thing when asserting the validity of the theory of Evolution.

There is something in man which no monkey ever gave him—the soul. Effects are not greater than their causes, and a monkey—soulless—is less than a man.

Another interesting statement—"It is merely drifting back to the dark ages, when people were not allowed to think." Priests and bishops said, "This is white," and even if the individual noted it to be of another color he denied the truthfulness of his own apperception and humbly agreed that it was white." As Mutt says, "interesting, if true." But it is difficult to conceive of a priest or bishop asserting that black was white and having the assembled multitude believing the same.

The Trail is above such foolishness. It is only the superficially educated who believe such nonsensical stories, widely disseminated by enemies of a noble Church.

As to the point of the editorial, it is doubtless a dangerous thing to have the state pass laws restricting educational procedure, still matters dangerous to the community at large must be guarded against and many consider Evolution in that light.

However that may be, the remarks engendered by the main idea in the editorial were totally uncalled for, and what is worse, lacked veracity.

Evolution is not an established fact, meaning, of course, evolution of man from beast. In the Dark Ages "bishops and priests" did not tell people white was black, nor were the people forbidden to think. In fact, today the bishops and priests of the same church are begging the people to think—and they don't. If they did Evolution would cease to be considered a fact.

THE FACTS OF THE MATTER The question is continually propounded: What is the good of a classical education?

The modern youth finds it difficult to see where the knowledge of Latin and the classics will increase his earning capacity. Now what are the facts of the matter? The facts of the matter are these: the value of an education is not to be judged purely by the earning power ensuing from it; education does more for a man than to make him a being fit to earn an income; life means more than animal comfort; cultural studies and an ability to think are more conducive to happiness than a surplus of money.

Money man must have; but to be happy he must have more: he must have a broad and cultivated mind; he must have the capacity for intellectual enjoyment and quiet thought and these are best developed by a classical education. Therefore—.

OMAR'S OASIS



OMAR'S OASIS

Spring is here! as the energetic kid said when he tried out his new bed.

* * *

Yes, we were at the High School Elocution Contest. Our unerring judgment awards the medal to "Rudy Bob" Gorman. Anyhow he has cinched the consolation prize—one pair of Mr. Boston's best red garters.

"Phil" Mattingly got all worked up over Mr. Poe's "Raving" and as a climax threw a chair at "Chuck" Mahoney. This was a vital mistake, as "Chuck" had already spoken his piece.

* * *

Wasn't "Tally" Carrol just grand in his egot? The "Stork" is eured endowed by nature with a mean set of gestures.

* * *

To An Eccentric Pitcher

There was a thin pitcher named "Mose,"

All bones from his head to his nose.
With a bat he's a boid,
When he pulls up at thoid,
He stops there to brag of his blows.

* * *



THOMAS DUFFY, Jr.

A sketch taken from life of Thomas Duxy, the inevitable actor and playmate, doing his famous monkey act. Mr. Monahan, his partner in pantocrime, is hiding behind Mr. Duffy in the picture. Like the Prince of Wales, he refuses to be photographed.

* * *

Wedded Strife

Stout Lady: "Why don't you help me into this auto? You're not as gallant now as you were when I was a gal."

Hubby: "Well, my dear, you're not as buoyant as you used to be when I was a boy."

* * *

"It's the bunk," said the hobo, as he jumped aboard the evening freight train.

* * *

"That Mon-a-han's no f-o-o-l," drawled Rock, as he watched "Bernie" trying to do a flip-flop.

We'll Bite—When?

Hits to the left of 'em,
Hits to the right of 'em,
Volleyed and thundered.
When or how in heaven's name,
Will the last out end the game?
Fort Lawton wondered.

* * *

Mellerdrammer — Here: "Curse you, Jack Dalton! Where are those papers?"

Villain: "Begone, fool! They are at the blacksmith's."

Hero: "Zounds! You are having them forged?"

Villain: "Aha, no! I am having them filed."

—Awgwan.

* * *



CAROL MONTGOMERY

This is the Capitol Hill Shiek and man-about-town. Look at this picture of him as he was four short months ago and then gaze at him as he is today in the classroom; then you will realize the wonderful qualities of Smith Bros.' Hair Restorer.

* * *

"Now, do you get the point?" said the bumble bee as he lit on Murphy's unsuspecting neck.

* * *

Sad Story

Here lies the body
Of Joe Fitzmuzzle;
He died from working
A cross-word puzzle.

* * *

The life ambition of every cinder is to get in the public eye.

* * *

We may not be able to choose our own faces, but nevertheless we can always pick our own teeth.

* * *

First Burglar: "Where ya been?"

Second Burglar: "In the College clubrooms."

First Burglar: "Gosh! Didja lose anything?"

* * *

Dumb: "What state is San Francisco in?"

Bright: "Awful!"

* * *

Dumb Dora: "Oh, Henry! The sign says 'Entire Balcony 35c.' Let's get it and then we can be all alone."

THE ECHO ON THE PRESS

The first installments of the Echo have already been sent to the printers; and the first batch of pictures is in the hands of the engraver. The year book for 1925 promises to be the best the College has as yet produced; certainly it will be the most expensive.

To facilitate the work that remains to be done the staff begs all who are requested to help to co-operate promptly. There are many little items to be written, which should be written immediately. If you are asked do yours without delay.

Whether you are asked to write or not, you can certainly help a great deal by turning in your subscription immediately. Help make your class 100 per cent in the Subscription drive.

The Echo will be an unfailing source of enjoyment to you in later years; in it you will renew again old acquaintances; live again the happy and carefree days of youth. The records of your achievements, of your victories and defeats will be there. And as the salesman says, all for one dollar and a half. Before such a bargain no one should hesitate. Give your money to Jay Montgomery and be sure of your book.

Next Tuesday, the 28th, weather permitting, the final class pictures are to be taken. Come looking your prettiest, lest by sad mischance there should be handed down to posterity a picture of yourself as you generally are. Lettermen bring your sweaters!

COLLEGE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED SOON

The next College play is to be presented soon. "Nothing But the Truth" is the title. It narrates the diverting adventures of a young man, who bravely endeavors to be absolutely truthful, not even taking refuge in silence. The consequent embarrassing circumstances are highly entertaining.

The tickets will soon be out and it is to be hoped that the Student Body will show the same spirit in disposing of them that they manifested in the book drive and in the selling of the tickets for the Anadel play.

It is the last activity of the year, so put it over big. A large audience means a full treasury for the Association. Step up and do your bit.

"I say! What made a mental wreck Of 'Eight-ball Tony' Hein?"

"Why don't you know two trains of thought

Collided in his mind?"

There is no gift that is more personal or more appreciated than Your Portrait.

201 Northern Life Building

TO AN OLD FRIEND

Call Ell. 2575 for An Appointment

Young & Cogswell

BOOK DRIVE IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

great style. The spirit and enthusiasm of the student body was inspiring to witness, and the results of the efforts were extraordinary. The additions to the library put it in first class shape and by beginning of the next semester Mr. Moffatt, S. J., hopes to have the books so arranged that this department of the College need fear no examination.

The addition to the resources for research and book-report reading is also considerable. The result is worthy of the labor. Five thousand books, and then some, bring the library figures to a very imposing total, thanks to the good work of the Student Body.

MANCA'S CAFE

108 Columbia Street
Between 1st and 2nd

Have Your Hair Cut by
Ed and Roy

at the

Auto Barber Shop

1529 BROADWAY

All Styles of Ladies Hair Bobbing
E. A. Barthell, Proprietor

Residence Phones:

J. E., East 7612 Dave, Mel. 6498

McMullen & Co.

COAL AND WOOD
BUILDING MATERIAL
Sewer Pipe, Sand, Gravel, Lime
and Cement
General Blacksmithing
Office and Bunkers:
460 N. 34th Mel. 0028

A-1 DYE WORKS

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Call and Deliver

1006 Miller St.

Cap. 221

Compliments

of

Baulas Confectionery Shop

BROADWAY HIGH SHINING PARLORS

And Hat Cleaning Shop

819 East Pine

East 4968

Capitol 3968

G. F. Massart

NORTH BROADWAY PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.

Plumbing and Heating

2402 10th Ave. N. Seattle, Wash.

--: --:

LITERARY GLEANINGS

--: --:

"Twentieth Century Scepticism"

Eugene F. Manca, A. B. '27

Adventure was what he sought, and after spending two months exploring the darkest corners of Africa, he once more placed foot in a civilized town. He was weak, almost insane from the want of food and drink. A young, well-dressed man noticed him staggering down the street, and being inquisitive, as most young men are, he stopped him and asked where he might be traveling. "Why," said the traveler, "I have just come out of the densest forests of Africa, and I imagine that I am hungry; I have hiked for three days and three nights without food or drink, and I think I have a dollar in my pocket with which I could buy food, but perhaps it is only a penny, so I won't bother to even look and see." The young man, thinking that he was a lunatic, patted him on the back and said, "That's all right, old man; you'll come out of it some day," and then walked away.

As he was strolling down the street, the thought came to him, what a peculiar sort of a creature this adventurer seemed to be. Had he escaped from an insane asylum? Was he delirious from the heat? Was he really hungry, and if so why wouldn't he look in his pocket to see whether he had a dollar or a penny? What made him doubt if he was hungry or not? He thought over all these questions very seriously which he asked himself and then came to the only logical conclusion—he was a sceptic. Poor man. He doubted about all things, even about that which he doubted. He had sipped the deadly drug of scepticism which purges out all things, itself included.

The many uses of the term "scepticism," makes it almost impossible to give a definition of it. I call a man sceptical when he does not believe any assertion of which I am certain. Again I call a sceptic a man who is generally hard to convince, requires strict proofs, and discusses every point before he gives his assent. I also call a sceptic a man who says that nothing is certain, disbelieves everything, is inclined to disregard the opinions of other men, and is generally ready to answer, "I don't know," to every question. So when I take in consideration these various types of men the only definition of scepticism that I can realize is, that it is a state of doubt in regard to those things which are known with certainty by means of our natural faculties, properly disposed and applied.

Thus scepticism may be either subjective or objective. The latter admits that we can be certain of our existence, or at least, of the existence of our thoughts as phenomena; but holds that we have no means of

acquiring certain knowledge in regard to anything else, and hence, that we must doubt of all else. The former teaches us to deny that we can be certain even of our own existence or of our own thoughts. Some objective sceptics deny the veracity all our faculties except consciousness; others deny the veracity of the senses; others that of reason only.

Although it be regarded as an internal mental fact, or as a doctrinal system, universal or perfect scepticism is absurd. It is impossible for a man to doubt of all things; as a fact, and as a doctrinal system attempting logical exposition and proof, it contradicts itself.

To say I doubt is as much as an affirmation as to say I am certain. For such a doubt would be a positive act of resistance to the tendency of spontaneous nature and necessary in all men to accept truths as certain and evident. But such an act against man's natural tendency requires either some reason inducing the mind to doubt, or some end soliciting the will to impel the mind to doubt, and hence, a certainty of things. For the rest our consciousness tells us clearly enough that it is absolutely impossible to doubt of everything; and every action of man's daily life proves the same thing.

When we consider universal or partial scepticism as a doctrinal system it implies that two contradictions are simultaneously true, which is absurd. For, according to doctrinal sceptics nothing is certain and at the same time some things are certain, i. e., their doctrine and all that goes to declare and prove it. It is as if a man were to make a long speech to prove that he is dumb. The mind proves that it does not exist, and that it is essentially untrustworthy; that uncertainty is certainty.

Theoretically, we may imagine a man who professes to be certain of nothing, not even of his existence, of the first principles of reason, of the distinction between the state of sleep and the state of wakefulness, nor of his own doubt. This, however, is merely an abstract supposition. The existence of such out-and-out sceptics seems impossible, and no instance justifies it historically. As it presents itself in history, scepticism is only relative. It admits some facts and principles as certain, otherwise thought and speech are utter impossibilities. The very fact that sceptics argue, discuss, and write, shows that they pretend to know something, were it only that knowledge is not impossible. Scepticism, however, is distinct from agnosticism. The latter admits the validity of some forms of knowledge, but draws a strict line beyond which everything is unknowable. The former attacks knowledge and certitude in general, and tries to show the incapacity of all cognitive faculties, senses as well as reason.

Nothing could be said to a man

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS

The following statistics, gleaned from the pages of the Catholic Directory, should be interesting to the members of Jesuit colleges. Below are listed forty of the most prominent colleges and universities taught by the Order. Among those listed, Fordham University, in New York City, has the largest enrollment, with 5,131 students. On the Pacific Coast, St. Ignatius leads the way with an enrollment of 905. Our own school, Seattle College, still a comparatively young institution, has only 200 students. Altogether the grand enrollment of students attending Jesuit colleges amounts to approximately 60,000 people.

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES AND HIGH SCHOOLS CONDUCTED BY THE SOCIETY OF JESUS IN THE UNITED STATES

Province of California

	No. Enrolled
Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif.	630
Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif.	585
St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, Calif.	905
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.	200
Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.	777
	3,097

Province of Missouri

University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.	3,233
St. Mary's College, Kansas	530
Rockhurst College, Kansas City	322
Prairie Du Chien	395
St. Regis College, Denver Colo.	315
Campion College	
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.	4,147
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.	4,500
Loyola High School, Chicago, Ill.	973
Seminary at Area	186
St. John's College, Toledo, Ohio	1,295
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio	330
St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland, Ohio	493
Detroit University, Detroit, Mich.	1,940
St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, Ohio	1,728
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.	2,396
	22,783

Province of New Orleans

Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.	450
Immaculate Conception College, New Orleans, La.	1,888
Loyola College	445
Sacred Heart College, Tampa, Fla.	100
Shreveport, La.	100
	2,983

Province of New York-Maryland

St. Peter's College, Jersey City	761
Worcester College, Worcester, Mass.	1,075
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.	550
Georgetown University	2,710
Boston College and High School, Boston, Mass.	2,461
Fordham University, New York City	5,131
St. Francis Xavier's High, New York	920
St. Regis High School, New York	675
Canisius College and High School, Buffalo, N. Y.	1,845
Brooklyn Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y.	700
St. Joseph's College and High School, Philadelphia, Pa.	789
Gonzaga College and High School, Washington, D. C.	259
	17,876
Total	46,739

whose answer to every question would be, "I do not know." A common ground which is indispensable for every discussion could never be found. It may be added that any such sceptic could be placed in contradiction with himself, both in his practical life and in his theoretical views. The man who knows nothing has no right to think or speak.

The importance of this thesis cannot be questioned. For if we fall

into a state of universal doubt, the foundation of all knowledge is gone.

Truth, whether this knowledge be natural or supernatural, will be destroyed. Science would be impossible, morality would be a puzzle, and as a consequence all hope for the future and the necessary means which should be taken to attain our last end would vanish.

FINIS

SPORTS



College Wins Two From Ft. Lawton

The Varsity met Fort Lawton on the Fort Lawton grounds in the second game of the season, and handed the soldiers a nifty pasting. Glenn got in the limelight with a homer. Manca and Mullally staged a hitting race. "Mose" got a double, Manca got a triple, but "Mose" came out ahead, as he stole a base. "Wits" refused to steal home. Monahan did a bit of fancy pitching. Score 14 to 4.

In the second game played on the College grounds, the Collegians ran wild. Everybody hit and everybody scored. Penzoza, Monahan and T. Duffy took turns pitching. The soldiers got a shutout. The score at the end of the rout was 19 to 0. In the two games with the soldiers the College used five pitchers and all of them were mysterious to the doughty sluggers from the Fort.

Seattle College	AB.	R.	H.
Glenn, 3b	3	5	3
A. Duffy, cf	2	0	0
Heney, cf	1	1	0
O'Connor, lf	5	1	3
O'Neill, cf	1	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	0
Mattingly, 1b	2	0	0
McCarron, ss	6	0	3
Rock, 2b	2	0	0
Zorick, 2b	1	0	0
McLaughlin, cf	3	0	0
Doyle, cf	2	0	0
Paul, c	4	3	2
Mullally, p	2	2	2
Manca, p	2	1	1
Monohan, p	1	1	1
	40	14	15

Ft. Lawton	AB.	R.	H.
Woodruff, lf	4	0	0
Stein, lf	1	0	0
Petersen, 2b	5	0	2
Saux, c	2	0	1
Appel, c	1	0	0
Covin, ss	5	1	2
Thomas, 1b	4	1	2
Cotter, 3b	2	0	0
Rogers, 3b	2	0	0
Howeattle, rf	4	1	3
Dudley, cf	2	0	0
Cake, p	4	1	1
	36	4	11

Errors—Stein, Covin, Cotter, Rogers 2, Cake; Glen, O'Neill, Murphy, McCarron.

Seattle College	AB.	R.	H.
Glenn, 3b	4	3	2

Varsity Trims Semi-Pro All-Stars

In the first game of the season the Collegians showed their class by beating the strong All-Star Club nine 3 to 1. It was a pretty game to watch; there was plenty of fielding thrills, hitting thrills and even base running features.

Ed Henry, on the slab for the clubmen, was no mystery to the Varsity, but the fancy fielding of Leo Laylor in the pinches and a little poor base running kept the score down. Taylor covered several miles of ground and, though he booted a couple, was always in evidence when it counted.

Manca started for the Collegians and held the clubmen safe. Monahan followed and in his two innings on the mound the All-Stars went scoreless. The one and only Mose followed and a momentary wobble in the inner defense let in the Athletic Club's only score and tied the game. Mose won his own game right after, however, when he batted a long single into left field with the bases full, and brought in the needed counters.

McCarron began well at short and though he was up against a mighty fine rival his fielding did not suffer by comparison.

Though the work was ragged in spots the team showed plenty of class and gave promise of a banner season. The fine work of the pitchers was an especially encouraging sign.

Rock, 2b	4	4	4
Patten, 2b	1	0	1
McCarron, ss	2	2	1
O'Connor, lf	4	2	2
Heney, lf	0	0	0
Doyle, rf	3	2	0
O'Neill, rf	2	0	0
J. McLaughlin, cf	3	1	1
A. Duffy, cf	3	1	1
Monohan, 1b	4	0	0
Egan, 1b	2	1	2
Paul, c	5	2	2
O. McLaughlin, c	1	0	0
Penzoza, p	4	1	1
T. Duffy, p	1	0	0
	43	19	17

Ft. Lawton	AB.	R.	H.
Covin, ss, p	4	0	1
Peterson, 2b, p	3	0	0
Howeattle, c, p	3	0	0
Thomas, 1b, p	4	0	0
Dudley, lf	3	0	0
Wickles, lf	1	0	0
McLean, 3b	3	0	1
Rogers, rf, ss	2	0	1
Burns, c, 1b	4	0	0
Dickensen, cf	3	0	1
Larkin	1	0	0
	31	0	4

Stolen bases: Glenn 2, Rock 2, McCarron 1, O'Connor 1, Doyle 2, Egan 1, Covin 2. Sacrifice hits: McCarron 2.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Captain Murphy has been showing a lot of class around the initial sack. The low balls and the high balls all look alike to him. His stickwork, while not as lusty as last year, has been most opportune. He grabbed a hit in the Frosh game which brought in a much-needed run.

* * *

McCarron's fielding has been one of the features of the team's play up to date. He turned up with a one-handed stab of a hot one over second in the Fort Lawton game that was a classic. The youngster is as steady as a rock (not Rock) in the pinches. He is laid up at present, with an attack of scarlet fever, and the team will miss the classy little shortstop sorely.

* * *

Glenn's hitting has been little short of phenomenal. Three home-runs, a triple and a few other hits in four games is crashing the agate at a mighty wicked pace. His home-run in the Frosh game with a man on was the deciding wallop.

* * *

Manca has been pitching beautifully. He let the Frosh down with three hits, and the soldiers were helpless before him. He has been hitting the ball also.

* * *

"Mose" Mullally has turned himself into a slugger. The handsome Southerner, besides pitching hitless baseball, is getting his base knocks in the pinches. He soaked one with the bases loaded in the Mercer Athletic Club game.

* * *

The Juniors are playing classy baseball in spots. They have the makings of a mighty fine little team. Berard looks good in left field, while McClain has been performing excellently at second. Ray O'Hearn needs only a little confidence to be a star.

* * *

The youngsters specialize in southpaws, O'Callaghan and Harrington. Both are pitching good ball and, with Denny McLaughlin as first-string pitcher, make up a classy staff.

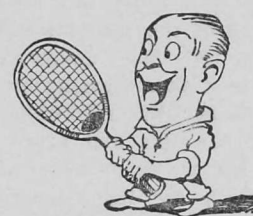
* * *

Egan, the husky catcher, has found his batting eye, the same having been mislaid some years. The way he is hitting the ball is a caution. And every hit has been a clean drive, traveling a mile a minute. He adds a much-needed punch to the batting order.

* * *

Omar, the fair one, hasn't hit his stride as yet, nor has he hit the ball. The rotund outfielder figures to be one of the team's best hitters, once he snaps into it.

"Hunchback" Hein, of basketball fame, and one of the chefs at the co-op store, is the proud owner of a 1912 Ford roadster. He's afraid to bring it to school because it might fall apart on him.



Penzoza and Scrubs Beat Broadway

Behind Joe Penzoza's fine pitching the Yannigans handed Broadway a 9 to 7 lacing. George Hurley did his mightiest but the South Park sheik was not to be denied. The hitting of Heney and Mattingly featured, the latter, clicking a home-run in the pinch-hitting role. Art Duffy played a nice game at short, as did "Hash" O'Neill at third.

West Seattle Trims the Yannigans

West Seattle gave the Yannigans an awful 14 to 1 lacing over on the West Siders' field. Penzoza bore the brunt of the attack, but Joe deserved a better fate. Terrible support tells the story. The only way Joe could get a man out was by striking him out. The infield was a sieve and the outfield club-footed. "Nuf said!"

Varsity Wins From Frosh

Seattle College	AB.	R.	H.
Glenn, 3b	5	1	1
Rock, 2b	5	1	1
O'Connor, lf	3	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1
McCarron, ss	3	0	0
McLaughlin, cf	4	0	3
Doyle, rf	2	0	0
A. Duffy, rf	2	0	0
Egan, c	4	0	2
Manca, p	4	1	1

Frosh	AB.	R.	H.
Johnson, 3b	5	1	0
Hagist, 2b	4	0	0
La Brache, 1b	3	0	0
Hyllengren, ss	4	0	2
Day, lf	3	0	0
Butler, cf	4	0	0
Tellifron, rf	4	0	1
Morris, c	3	0	0
Minchan, c	1	0	0
Calhoun, p	2	0	0
Cranston, p	2	0	6
Schleuker, p	0	0	0

Earned runs: S. C. 3; Frosh 0. Bases on balls: of Manca 1, off Cranston 1. Left on bases: S. C. 9, Frosh 7. Wild pitches: Manca 2. Home run: Glenn. Struck out: by Manca 8, by Cranston 2, by Schleuker 4, by Callahan 3. Stolen bases: O'Connor 2, Hagist 1. Hit by pitcher: O'Connor, Day, La Brache. Errors: S. C. 4, Frosh 2. Two-base hits: Egan 2, Tellifron.

Junior Baseball

With the glorious festival of Easter come and gone, the restrained atmosphere of the penitential season past and the last dreary dismal days of the winter season yielding at last to Mother Nature's indomitable attack of sunshine and azure skies, truly we say the grand game of baseball is ready for its real presentation. In fact, the national sport has been engaged in quite enthusiastically for quite a while, and a few contests have even been waged.

This is true, also, of Seattle College, and the Juniors are prepared to step out and exhibit some baseball that has never been equaled in any previous Junior team. They have already participated in three contests, and although not exceptionally brilliant by any means, their showing has been such that the careful witness need not have the slightest doubt in regard to the ability of the squad. From the wealth of material that was on hand at opening turnout, Mr. Falvey, S. J., has picked a splendid team. Ed Cummings, Ross Beezer, Emmet Harrington, Neil O'Callahan, Bob Pigott, Ray O'Hearn, Ed Hennefin, Ted McClain, Charles Smith, Joe Logan, Vincent Shea, Dick Winters, Edmund Berard, "Tubby" Meade, Terry Dobler and Don Falconi make up the roster, and if they display the brand of ball they are capable of, the baseball reputation of Seattle College in future years is not to be doubted.

In their three tilts, the Juniors lost twice to the Roosevelt seconds, 7-4 and 6-5, and defeated St. Alphonsus 9-8 in another close game. Any of the games could have been on the other side of the ledger quite easily, and the scores tell little of the kind of games displayed.

In their first tilt, the Juniors were breezing along quite merrily, 2 all, until Dan Falconi relieved Neil O'Callaghan of the pitching burden. After a few walks, mingled with a pair of base knocks had given the Roosevelt lads five runs, it was quite evident that Falconi needed relieving, also. Whereupon Emmet Harrington was rushed in to save what was left of the fray, and he did just that thing very effectively. However, his mates could garner only a pair more of tallies and the game ended 7-4. McClain for the Juniors, with two bingles, and Campbell and Hughes for the Roosevelt boys, with three and two hits, respectively, were the hitting stars.

The Juniors hurried back to the Teddy field soon after, however, and proved quite conclusively that their first defeat had not unmanned them. A pair of costly bobbles coupled with a trio of base hits off the bats of Kimball, Kinsey and Clifford in the last canto gave them another game, that to all appearances previously had seemed tucked away in the Juniors' possession. Up to that fatal final frame the young Collegians held a lead that their opponents, striving valiantly to win, could not seem to overcome. In the first inning they

"The Pick of the Far East"

GERMINAL MANILA CIGARS

Awarded "Grand Prize" St. Louis Exposition 1904

Two Brands:

'Germinal' 'Los Angeles'

Strictly Hand Made
Long Filler—Mild and Fragrant
The Los Angeles "Regal" Size is the "Cigar that Makes the Nickel Worth a Bit"

The most popular and one of the biggest selling Manila Cigars on the Pacific Coast

For Sale Everywhere

**WOOLLEY & CO.,
Inc.**

U. S. Agents and Importers
1113 Third Avenue Seattle

Finlay & Robb, Inc.

W. E. O'Brien, Manager
Sheet Metal and Roofing
Furnaces

90 Lenora St. Main 3704

The Kaufer Company

CHURCH GOODS

1607 4th Ave. Seattle

had almost disrupted the ball game, chasing across four runs on as many hits by Logan, Shea, Cummings and Meade.

The game, on the whole, was a rather queer exhibition, for whenever the Juniors were not booting the ball they were performing in an exceptionally classy manner. A beautiful double play, and the excellent pitching of the two southpaws, O'Callaghan and Harrington, were especially gratifying features.

Their third endeavor was more successful, culminating in a splendid 9-8 victory over St. Alphonsus. In their own small park, the Ballard boys have a happy faculty of hitting easily, and today was no exception. This time it was the Juniors' beautiful fielding skill and a not inopportune batting prowess that won them the precious victory. Three Junior double plays cut of several runs, while as many lusty clouts over the short left field fence by Berard Smith and Dobler kept them in the scoring end of the contest. Brand, St. Alphonsus twirler, kept the Juniors in check until the sixth, when above-mentioned lusty clouts and a few walks transformed a St. Alphonsus victory into a defeat. Larkin and Judkins were the Ballard luminaries, while McClain, by his fielding skill, took chief honors for the conquerors.

East Mercer Pharmacy

M. Peres Dix, Prop
15th N. and E. Mercer
Phone East 9636 Seattle

Barber Shop

2406 1/2 10th Ave. N.
FIRST CLASS WORK

Olympic Floral Co.

"Say it with Flowers"

Elliott 5150.

E. C. O'Neill, Manager.

318 UNION STREET, SEATTLE

Summer Camping

It is not too early to make application.

"Villa Manca" will be changed to College Camp, but the fine, sandy beach and dense woodland shall remain the same.

(Mass at Camp Every Sunday)

Directed by
EDW. J. COEN
Seattle College.

Madrona Pharmacy

FANCY CANDY BOXES FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Cor. 34th and East Union
Phone Prospect 1805

"Specialty" Fancy Boxes of Candy for Mother's Day

A National Institution



From Coast to Coast

Browning King & Co.

Established 102 Years



The WIMBOURNE

THE illustration here demonstrates how the season's effect of broad shoulders and slender hips has been particularly well achieved in this new double breasted model by Browning King.

The Hat illustrated is the new
Browning King Mohawk for Spring

2nd Ave. at University St.

TWENTY-FOUR STORES FROM COAST TO COAST