

2-15-1935

Spectator 1935-02-15

Editors of The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1935-02-15" (1935). *The Spectator*. 40.
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Looking at the World

By Robert Smith

CANNY

Edward J. Reilly, attorney for the defense in the world-famous Hauptmann trial, must be given credit for trying everything that is in the books and a few tricks that aren't.

Immediately after District Attorney Wilentz finished his summation of the case, a man in clerical garb stepped to the fore and shouted: "A man has confessed this crime in my church."

He was immediately seized and taken out of the courtroom but the desired result had been accomplished.

Lawyer Reilly expressed his deep "regrets" that such an "unfortunate" incident should occur and urged that the jury "disregard any statements they might have heard."

While the jurors attempted to strike the incident from their minds, it undoubtedly caused a good deal of confusion as was apparently intended.

Whether Reilly is guilty of arranging this dramatic little scene cannot be ascertained but it is quite probable that he had a hand in it.

INEFFICIENT

With the wreck of the dirigible Macon, the United States begins to realize the tremendous loss it has suffered in the last few years from similar casualties. The Shenandoah, the Akron, and now the Macon have gone down in turn. Either the workmanship on these dirigibles has been inefficient or some strong fate has been tagging Uncle Sam's air force. Germany, on the contrary, has experienced very little trouble with her Graf Zeppelin, which has weathered the storms of many ocean crossings. It might be well for American engineers to take a few pointers from the Germans, who seem to have a corner on the latest developments.

INVASION?

With the exception of Alaska, Washington is the most strategic position in the West for a frontier defense against Oriental invasion. It is high time some federal funds were directed towards Pacific Northwest defenses. Though at the present time there is no conceivable reason why Japan should invade this country, neither did we think it probable that Germany would attack the Allies. Once firmly entrenched in the Northwest it would be next to impossible to drive an invading force from the country. With relief funds being lavishly appropriated by the Federal Government, it would be well to prepare against future emergencies.

Oaxaca Decides on Number of Priests in Province as One for Every Million Souls

Latest news from Mexico states that the most drastic action of limiting the number of priests allowed to function in a province to one in every million, has been taken by the governor of Oaxaca, and that the clergy have been legally declared vagrants. This shows that despite the propaganda being spread throughout the United States by the Mexican Government, the persecution of Catholics is continuing, in fact, becoming more intolerable every day.

The reports in secular newspapers and magazines are most prejudiced in their content. An article featured in a recent issue of the Literary Digest contained

several very untrue statements. It stated that the priests of Mexico were being permitted to reside in Mexico without molestation from governmental authorities. Another prominent periodical brings the news that everything in the country south of the United States is just as it should be. These are only a few examples of the vast campaign of propaganda which is being spread throughout the reading world.

The principle defender of the people of Mexico outside the Church, is Senator Borah of Idaho, who recently introduced a resolution into the Senate demanding a governmental investigation of the Mexican situation.

PLAYERS WILL GIVE NEW PRODUCTION ON PROVIDENCE STAGE

Dramatists Will Present "The Four-Flushers"

If you have, or for the matter, if you haven't experienced some of the queer situations possible in life, and if you want to see just what situations people can get themselves into, then the Seattle College Dramatists invite you to come to see their forthcoming production, "The Four-Flusher," which will be given on March 1, in the Providence Auditorium.

Reduction of the admittance prices to twenty-five cents is the main feature of the publicity campaign under the direction of Wendel Jahn.

Bob Richards, as Andy Whitaker, learns what it is to be interrupted while proposing, but is lucky that Monie Peabody, as June Allen, overlooks them.

There is a future mother-in-law who disapproves of her daughter's choice. Margaret Guest is the haughty Mrs. Allen, who does the disapproving.

Kathryn Atkinson as Jerry Dean, is the generous lover who encourages her heart's desire in the pursuit of June.

Jack Gallagher, alias Robert Riggs, expelled from school, has quite a time explaining to his father, Joe Phillips, the reason for his sudden homecoming.

Then there are the generous banker, Bill Russell, who agrees to loan \$10,000 to a person with no security; the beneficent jeweler, Ed Birney, who gives a person \$2,500 worth of jewelry, and the philanthropic automobile salesman, Joe Brislawn, who gives the same person a \$3,400 car on credit. Watch these give—until it hurts, then try to collect.

And then watch the supreme tragedy, seeing a million dollar heritage slip from your hands as the owner, Gene Galvin, comes back to life.

Finally, watch Marguerite Hayes, a newspaper woman, play the part of the persistent huntress of Frank Angevine, the "darling doctor."

These will all be in the next production of the College Players.

The cast of "Skidding," the fall quarter play of the Seattle College Players, will give a performance of this popular play for the members of the Good Shepherd Home, next Sunday. This will perhaps be the final performance of this play this year, although plans are under consideration for a revival of it with the same cast next year.

Short Story Contest Entry Date Extended Until February 25th

It seems to be a case of "going, going, going." One of our prizes has gone—into oblivion, but the other is going into somebody's pocket.

Again the Spectator makes an appeal for short stories written by members of the student body. Two dollars and a half is offered for the manuscript deemed best by our judges. Give your paper some cooperation, give your contemporaries a great story, and give yourself a treat.

Rules of the contest are the same as those announced in the last issue of the Spectator, 1500 words in a Catholic, but not pious theme. Two dollars and a half prize will be awarded for the best submitted by noon, February 25.

Students Hear Talk By Fr. McCummiskey On Teaching of Deaf

"Educated Catholics are needed urgently in the field of state teaching of the deaf-mute. Large salaries are open to men and women trained for such work," stated Reverend J. H. McCummiskey, S. J., in his address to Seattle College students on Wednesday, February 13.

"Since it is impossible to teach these boys and girls to speak, they must be trained in sign language that they may live and be happy in the world where nature intended them to be."

Father McCummiskey, who is himself very active in work for the deaf and dumb, urges Catholic students who are blessed with normal faculties of speech and hearing to enter this field. Deaf-mutes are not mentally defective, but, rather, are physically handicapped.

A Catholic priest in France some years ago realized this fact and originated the natural sign language now being taught. There is nothing artificial in it and it is not difficult to understand, as the speaker's use of signs by way of explanation and illustration proves.

Father McCummiskey, who makes his home in New York, is visiting here for a short time. During 1902 and 1903 he taught at Seattle College. Now he is engaged in preaching retreats throughout the country and is an associate editor of the magazine, Jesuit Missions."

Immaculate Students Will Present Pageant

"George Washington Returns" is the title of the pageant to be presented by the Immaculate Conception High School at the Moore Theatre, Second Avenue at Virginia Street, Feb. 22. Ed Mayovsky has the leading role, that of George Washington. Miss Lisle MacDonald plays the part of Martha Washington.

COMING EVENTS

February 15—Centralia Junior College (there).

February 16—Winter Informal, Spanish Ballroom, Olympic Hotel.

February 22—Washington's Birthday. Holiday.

March 1—College Players present "The Four Flusher" at Providence Auditorium.

February 16 Is Informal Date

KNIGHTS OF FOURTH DEGREE TO SPONSOR HISTORICAL CONTEST

"The History, Growth and Influence of the Catholic Church in Seattle Until 1889" has been selected as the essay subject in a contest sponsored by the James Shields Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. A gold medal will be awarded each to the boy and girl submitting the best essay. Silver medals will be awarded to the second best essays turned in.

Each contestant must be enrolled in a Catholic high school or college in the vicinity of Seattle. The contest opens February 15, 1935, and all essays must be in the hands of the judges on May 30, 1935. Each composition must be a record of certain phases or activities that formed an important part of the Catholic history of the community.

Papers must be confined to 3,000 words. They will be judged as follows: Historical merit, 50 points; literary merit, 25 points; legibility, 15 points; and general form and neatness, 10 points.

All essays submitted will become the property of the Historical Committee of the Assembly.

Debate Club Approves New Deal's Principles

"Resolved: That the economic and social principles embodied in the N. R. A. should be made a permanent part of the American system," was the question debated at the regular meeting of the College Debate Club Wednesday, February 13. Miss Marian McLean and Mr. Allan Steele, speaking for the affirmative, were victorious. The negative was carried by Miss Bernadine Casey and Mr. Leo Sebastian. The affirmative showed why the present New Deal's system of principles should be retained and in what manner it was benefitting both industry and labor.

Next week's subject is: "Resolved, That the American Navy should be built up to the limit provided for in the London Naval Treaty of 1930."

Affirmative—Jean Collman, Bob Smith.

Negative — Mary Rice, Rudy Buselmeier.

Sophomore Class Has Joseph Brislawn As Radio Columnist In Comic Presentation

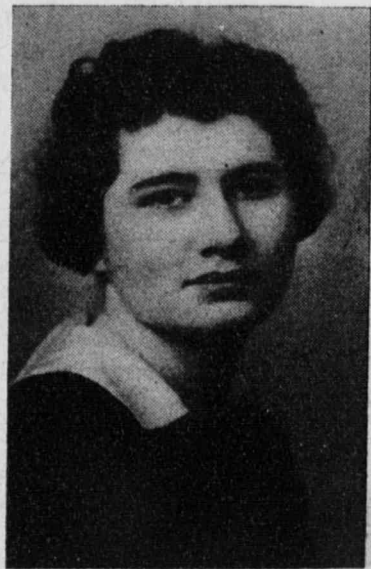
A Student Body Meeting, followed by an entertainment provided by the Sophomore Class, was held on Friday, February 8, in the Madison Theatre. A synopsis of the revised constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle College was offered by Allan Steele, and the Constitution was unanimously approved and adopted by the students. Bob Smith, co-chairman of the Winter Informal, gave a report on the progress of the dance, and asked for the co-operation of the students in making it a success.

Wendell Shay appointed the Freshman Class to provide entertainment for the next Student

Orchestra of McCauley, Novelty Numbers Will Be Night's Features

"Let loyalty and school spirit be your guide in choosing your Saturday night's entertainment. Let's see the entire student body at the Winter Informal," said the dance committee in their final plea to the college.

In addition to Bill McCauley's Orchestra, three novelty numbers



DOROTHY JEAN ROBINSON, assisting on Committee for Annual Winter Informal.

will be highlights of the evening. A male trio, a male soloist and a girl soloist will assist McCauley in giving college students a worthwhile evening of entertainment and dancing.

The Winter Informal, a regular feature in the College social calendar, will be held Saturday evening, February 16, in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

Students Receive Copies Of New 1935 S.C. Catalog

Rev. E. A. McNamara, associate dean of Seattle College, announces that the 1935 edition of the Seattle College catalog has been published and is ready for distribution. Any student desirous of obtaining a copy should apply to the office of the dean.

Along with the usual information on the courses offered, and degrees, the catalog incorporates a new feature in that it contains complete information on all student organizations and gives the names of their officers.

EDITORIALS

PLEGDED TO:

1. An independent, undivided Student Body Association.
2. A Student Body Constitution that will clearly define the powers of the Student Body

3. and of its officers.
4. The opening of the third floor to provide additional classrooms and an adequate assembly hall.

5. Support all worth while Student Body activities.
6. The development of closer relations between the Student Body and the Alumni

Seattle College Spectator

The Spectator is published every other Friday by students of Seattle College.
Business Address: Seattle College, Broadway and Marion.
Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.
Advertising rates on application.

BERNARD PEARCE, EDITOR



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SOCALITIES WARD SMITH, JANE PROUTY
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"Oddities in the News"

In Republican Pennsylvania a Republican political boss set up a machine gun in a front window of his house, waited until a Democratic rally parade was passing, then raked the marchers with lead. Killed—5.

The murderer was arrested and convicted for voluntary manslaughter. Sentence—6-8 years.

In Capitalist California a labor organizer was convicted, on the strength of proven perjured testimony, of a Preparedness Day bombing, has served seventeen years in the penitentiary and cannot force the California Courts to give him even a rehearing.

The country as a whole is suffering because the man with an income below two thousand dollars a year cannot buy enough of the wealth produced by labor—and because those with an income of more than twenty thousand cannot spend enough of their income on consumption goods, but must save much of it to be put into production of more consumption goods, of which there is already a surplus.

The Washington State Legislature is considering, and is very apt to enact, a general consumption tax, which will decrease the buying power of the two thousand-and-under-a-year man as much as ten per cent, but will make no appreciable mark on the income of the twenty thousand-and-more-a-year man.

The voters of Washington elected a very liberal legislature to look after the rights of the little men who are hardly getting on, hoping that in the course of time the State would see them, with their families, placed in economic security.

The Senate enacts a Birth Control law, allowing dissemination of information that has for its purpose, not the alleviation of poverty by redistribution of wealth, but the alleviation of poverty by the annihilation of the penurious class.

In Alexandria, Virginia, a man murdered his wife by smashing her head with a coal shovel. He was given two years by the court.

In the same city a homeless man stole a blanket to protect himself from the weather. He was convicted and given a four-year sentence.

Can anyone honestly condemn the underdog for rising up in revolt against a social order whose sense of "justice" dictates such injustice?

Condolences

The Spectator staff offers its sincere sympathy to Miss Helen Murray, whose aunt, Mrs. J. F. Rahowits, died last Monday.



If you have tears, prepare to shed them now.

I hear that Fred Marino gave Jack Ouellette a lift in the good old Italian manner at the Starduster's Tolo. Incidentally, Jack is acquiring quite a reputation as a mezzanine wrestler—at least Dorothy Robinson says so.

Saw Joe Phillips prowling in the shrubbery at Lake Forest Park last Friday night. Wonder if he's any happier now that he knows who was doing the chiseling?

Wonder why Kathryn Atkinson always blushes when she hears the name Fred Smart? Of course this is really none of my business, but then I always was curious.

Famous saying of famous people: Joe Hurley (in the K. of C. showers): "I just can't do a thing with this hair." If you see Joe beating me in the halls, just remember that he can't take it, says he tritely.

And Betty Ann Hanley says that when it comes to dancing Fred Astaire is just a carbon copy. You haven't seen anything opines Betty Ann, until you've danced with Rudy Buselmeier.

Speaking of dancing Bill Jahn reports that he dreamt of a dance the other night, but when he awoke it was merely his little sister beating his feet with a hammer.

And in our "Now It Can Be Told" file we find that Jack Gallagher has made a belated New Year's resolution. Jack, it seems, has decided that henceforth he will type his own themes. After three years in college Jack could not do any better than the old typist gag. Tsk, tsk.

They tell me that Fred Sexton will be in the market for some back-door insurance if he goes ice skating with Catherine anymore. Bill Russell wouldn't tell me the last name—but there'll come a day.

And Betty Williams saw the basketball game last Saturday and suggests that the team would do better if the suits had been of "basket"-weave material. Weave thought of that too, Betty.

From now on you will kindly address Jack Kappler as "Coach." Jack is now mentoring the baseball team which the girls have just organized.

All of which reminds me that the basketball team is blessed with a pair of Vagabond Lovers—"Love in Bloom" Hurley and Herb Conyne. The boys are crooning something about "wherever you go I'm following you."

The Spectator will accept from its readers letters for publication in these columns. All letters must bear the signature of the writer, but his name will be withheld if he so desires.

Vox Puellarum

ANGELA YOUNG and BETTY ANN HANLEY

OUR BELATED VALENTINES

We cannot tell the names for fear
Our subjects might object to hear,
But here's a tip, just find the rimes,
They'll tell of secret Valentines.

TO

To break this combination
Will take many a hard knock,
This isn't an imitation,
We're merely inclined to mock.

TO OUR VALENTINES

Here's to sweet Monie and—, and—,
The cause of so many a sob and a thrill;

As long as this Valentine tells us the truth

We may as well say it to Jimmie and—
Without looking further it's easy to see
How it goes between Wendell and—
And then there's wee Marion, but they tell us,
O, Lordy,
She cannot come up to her heavenly—
And Peggy with eyes so blue, we know
Is holding her own with stalwart —
To say anymore we've neither reason nor rime,
So we leave the above to Eros and Springtime.

TO

Whom do we turn to in trouble and woe?
Who cheers us when we're feeling low?
Who do you as—"sosh"-iate, yes indeedy
Between these lines it's not hard to read-y.



FOOTLITES-HILITES

By BILL THORESON

Although the drive for the clean-up of the movies has progressed with gratifying results, the stage has been more or less overlooked in this respect. Perhaps the average stage play contains nothing which is offensive, but occasionally an author will write a play which smacks of the shady. Noel Coward's "Home Chat," which is having its current run at the Playhouse is of this type. Now don't take it that the play is entirely objectionable, but there are lines which could be changed and not spoil the tone of the vehicle in the least. One gathers the impression that the author, by injecting "naughty" speeches is trying to strike a note of sophistication which, to come right down to it, is nothing more or less than smut dressed up. Some lines, while they may be funny, leave the auditor just a bit embarrassed and he has the inclination to stifle his chuckles in the fear that some one he knows may be in the audience. The cast gives a good performance of a poor play. Burton James delighted his audience with his little mannerisms which really drew down the house. Monty Margetts turns in a remarkable performance of a difficult part. The two mothers-in-law keep the house in chuckles throughout the play and other members of the cast sustain lively interest. As far as acting goes, the cast gives one of its best performances of the year, but the play is a distinct disappointment.

Pickups at Rehearsal: Angevine pacing the Hall. O'Connell bringing a box of candy. Galvin in the corner. Peabody, Richards, Gallagher and Guest lined up for a scene. Phillips occupying two chairs. Volke sitting on the arm of a chair. Atkinson receiving compliment on her vocal powers. Russell and Brislawn incorporated. Hayes, getting her new coat.

"Three Cornered Moon," Gertrude Tonkongony's zestful comedy of the Rimplegar family, holds the attention of all Cornish enthusiasts, as it plays tonight and tomorrow night and also February 22 and 23. A combination of "The Three Stooges" and "One Man's Family," this comedy was the highlight of Broadway's 1933 season and will be played in a boisterous "no holds barred" manner.

Seattle's amateur talent comes to the front again with the Vincentian Players' production of "The Late Christopher Bean." Mr. Peter Oos, well known Seattle director, has a fine array of talent at his disposal, and one looks forward to seeing Dr. Fabian Smith, Miss Margaret O'Brien and Miss Genevieve Gorman in the leading roles. The play is scheduled to run March 3 and 4 at the Moore Theatre.

MAROON TANGLES WITH JAYSEES IN CENTRALIA TONIGHT

STUDENT OBSERVER

By WENDEL JAHN

Steadily Seattle College forges ahead! For four years, under staggering difficulties and in the face of the bitterest economic depression this country has ever known, the College has fought on. Each year has found increased enrollment, an enlarged faculty, new courses and greater extra-curricular activity. Much credit is given the faculty for the growth of the school. Too much credit cannot be given the faculty. They are in immediate touch with the students and their worth is easily perceived. But not much thought is given to the men who are responsible for seeing that the faculty roll up to the door at 8:15 each morning, that the radiators are radiating properly and the bills paid.

So here is a word of appreciation for our president, Rev. John Balfe, S. J., and for our treasurer, Rev. Dennis Sullivan, S. J. The theoretical and cultural discussions of the faculty would soon cease if they were not behind the scenes making everything possible. So hats off to the hands that hold the purse strings.

Here and there with S-C Collegians . . . Attendance at sodality meetings has mounted steadily since the men's and women's sodality began holding joint meetings. . . Seniors notice the somnolence at student meetings of late. Years past found plenty of fireworks when the student president pounded for order. All the radicals apparently have fled. . . . See you at the dance!

Fortieth year. How many noticed that, on the front of the new catalog. May I be the first to suggest to the student body, alumni association, mothers' club, and other organizations interested in the growth of Seattle College, that this opportunity for a monster 40th anniversary party will never return.

Bellingham Normal Again Beats Maroon With Score of 41-19

Traveling to Bellingham Tuesday night the Seattle College hoopsters took their second trouncing at the hands of Bellingham Normal when they were snowed under by a barrage of second half baskets to come out on the short end of the 41-19 score.

Leo Fitzer sharpshooting Viking forward, was high point man of the contest with 11 digits. His teammate, Zambas, who was poison to the Maroons in Seattle, entered the game in the last session to tally 9 points. Carver, Bellingham center, also registered 9.

Herb Conyne, Maroon guard, located the hoop for 3 field goals and 2 free throws to head Maroon scoring.

The Maroons held a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes of the fray on free throws. At the midway mark in the first half the score was 6-6. Bellingham was in front at the rest period, 14-6.

Shot after shot rimmed the hoop for the Maroons in the first canto, but the ball just wouldn't go through the twine. Tobin and Finn missed over 15 heartbreakers between them.

The second half was a different story. The superiority of the Vikings in their home court enabled them to run wild.

Jimmie Finn, Maroon star, was held to a single foul conversion by Gagnon and Stutz.

The score:
Seattle (19) Pos. Bellghnm. (41)
Tobin, 6F..... Fitzer, 11
Finn, 1F..... Dombroski
Olmer, 4C..... Carver, 9
HurleyG..... Stutz, 4
Conyne, 8G..... Gagnon, 2
Seattle College substitutes: McPhee, Carmody and Rothstein.
Bellingham: Zambas 9, Vandergrain 4, and Taylor 2.

Tennis Stars Begin Agitation For Team

Tennis fans of Seattle College are to have their share of the athletic limelight if the movement for the installation of that sport is carried out as enthusiastically as it has been begun. Tennis, up to this time has not been included in the accepted list of college sports but there is no reason why it should be any longer excluded.

If all students interested in participation will sign the list on the notice board plans will be made immediately for the formation of teams.

Among those already signed are Phillips, Russell, Hopkins, McPhee, Sebastian, Santi, O'Malley, Moran and Casad.

Seattle College Out To Repeat Previous C.J.C. Win

Seattle College's Maroons journey to Centralia tonight to play the local Junior College in the second of a two-game home and home series.

Realizing that he defeated a tired-from-traveling team last Saturday, Coach Robert Carmody, S. J., has applied the pressure to his squad, curbing over-confidence, especially after the way the team fared in their shooting and checking exhibition against Bellingham. If the Maroon lads snap into it they should run up a high score against the Jaysees.

Girls Plan Indoor Baseball Schedule

Upon reception of an indoor baseball and bat, the girls have decided that they will organize intramural teams. As yet no teams have been formed, but it seems likely that at least two will be under way before long. It looks like Helena Brand will be captain of one of the groups. The other team will probably be led by Helen MacDonald, Amelia Rubatino, or Angela Young. Helena, Mary F. O'Connell and Angela are the heavy hitters. Helena and Amelia show great promise as pitchers. Marian McLean is a candidate for shortstop. Those who will be on the teams include besides the above mentioned: — Becky Thomas, Mary Rice, Betty Ann Hanley, Peggy Moran, Monie Peabody, Dorothy Burman, Mariou Dodge, Peggy Dougherty, Margaret Guest, Madeline Murphy, Marion LaVele, Bunny Casey and any other coeds who are willing to come forth and offer their services in a worthy cause, that of creating good sportsmanship and better health among the girls.

The girls are also anxious to participate in a tennis tournament. There is some talk of either a girls' hockey or volley ball team; the outcome will depend upon arrangement for equipment.

College Loses, 35-24 to Mount Angel

A smooth-working basketball team wearing the yellow and white colors of Mount Angel, Oregon, handed Seattle College its fifth setback of the present campaign at Garrigan gym, February 2, by a score of 35-24.

Twenty-three fouls were called on the home team in their effort to check the fast-breaking offense of the Angels. Bob Tobin and Frank Carmody went out on personals shortly after the second half opened.

Mount Angel sank 13 free throws. Charlie Christensen, substitute forward, and Fred Herberger led the invaders scoring parade. The former had 13, the latter 9. Art Olmer was high for the Maroons, with 6.

Maroons Win Game From Centralians; Scoring Is 31-24

Although they played spotty basketball the Seattle College Maroons defeated a fast-tiring Centralia Junior College quintet on the home floor last Saturday, 31-24.

Jimmie Finn was back in form to lead his mates to their second win of the current season. He gathered 5 field goals before leaving the game on fouls.

Art Olmer followed with seven markers and Conyne had six. At the half the Maroons led, 20 to 12.

Bill Wilcoxin, stocky guard, was high for the visiting Jaysees with 8 points. Adams, bespectacled Centralia center, looked good in his floor game. The teams meet again in Centralia tonight.

Bob Tobin, high scoring Maroon forward, was not in uniform, due to an attack of the flu.

Score:
S. C. (31) Pos C. J. C. (24)
Finn, 10F..... Parker, 2
Rothstein, 1F..... Wood, 4
Almer, 7C..... Adams, 4
Hurley, 4G..... Wilcoxin, 8
Carmody, 3G..... Burdette, 5
Seattle College substitutes: Conyne 6 and Schade. Centralia J. C. substitutes: Richter 1, and Barton.

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SPORT SLANTS

By Jim Casey

Whether or not baseball will become a sports activity this spring in Seattle College is still up in the air.

An interested number of students want it, as do faculty members also. But "here's the rub."

College baseball is one intercollegiate sport that can't even pay for the seams on the ball, or the tape on a bat. This is all due to Mr. and Mrs. John Fan, who for many years have been accustomed to watching sand lot, high school and college baseball in the "one-eyed" Connolly fashion.

The expense entailed in organizing and maintaining a ball club, with no possible source of revenue is a huge drain on any burser and regardless of the love one may have for the game and a team that monetary fact is always staring him in the face.

Many a diamond outfit's secretary cannot enjoy life simply because red is the only color he can see.

If ways and means can be found to finance the proposition baseball will, without a doubt, again herald the name of Seattle College throughout the Northwest. Certainly the talented material available will warrant its return.

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SODALITIES CONDUCT COMBINED BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING

Business and social meetings of the two Seattle College Sodalties were combined at the last joint gathering at Providence Hospital. A program of the study of "What is meant by sanctifying grace" was outlined and is to be conducted by Father Peronteau, moderator. Betty Ann Hanley explained the crest used by Bishop Shaughnessy of Seattle. Art Olmer gave a short talk on "Bolshevism as It Exists in Russia." Jane Prouty and Bernard Peace spoke on "The Catholic Press."

Following this business the Sisters and nurses at the hospital served refreshments and then the group danced for an hour to the music of the S. C. Wranglers.

Mendel Club Announces Names of New Officers

Mr. Leo Schmidt, S. J., head of the pre-medical unit, The Mendel Club, announced the results of the election of officers. Ward Smith was elected to the position of President and William Burke fills the office of Vice-President while Harold Millett is the Secretary.

Alumni Notes

The Alumni about town: Alex Cain and Harry Hazel barristers, examining a document at the County Clerk's office. George Stuntz fresh from transacting government business at Washington, D. C., hurrying up Third Avenue. Charles Boyle at a political meeting. Ed Brandmier dancing at the Olympic. John Curran at the courthouse watching the last shreds of his political party being torn out. Granville Egan in the Arctic Building elevator. Frank Harrington at the public library. Francis Dugan ushering at the 12:15 at St. Joseph's. Charles Guiry delivering a suit. Emmet Harrington and Mike Donohoe at the P. I. Malcom McKinnon scurrying up Marion Street with a bundle of newspaper clippings. Nick Schmitt at the wrestling match. Dick Winters taking home pork chops for two.

The editor of this column guarantees to divulge no information in this column for the benefit of creditors, wives or sweethearts.

Notre Dame's gridiron coach, Elmer Layden, lost 20 pounds during the football season just closed.



With this issue of The Spectator we are inaugurating this new feature—Cryptograms. This popular form of puzzle has existed for centuries. If you are at all literary-minded, you will remember that there is a "crypt" in Poe's "The Gold Bug," which incidentally, cryptogram fans claim is absurdly simple. We can't give you any really hot clues for our first puzzle in this series—but it is about a crossword puzzle fan. By the way, if you have any questions about this new feature, or can suggest suitable puzzles for this series, write the Puzzle Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wisconsin.

Here's the first puzzle, the answer to which will be given next week:

A B C D D E C B F A C G H I J G J K
"L M L K L D L D" D N K K L D H D
E C B F J D J G H B J G D J A I O O P
A B P Q H C K B I R R I H J A. C B F C E L
L B B ?

Winifred Jo Barry Makes Pronouncement of Vows

Miss Winifred J. Barry, Sister Mary Joseph Francis, former Seattle College student, was one of a group of nineteen to pronounce vows and receive their habits on February 5 at Marylhurst Convent.

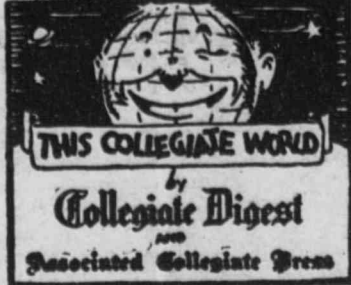
Miss Barry was a prominent student at the College, taking part in Father Concannon's dramatic production, and many other extra-curricular activities.

George Flood Addresses Seattle College Alumni

The Seattle College Alumni Association participated in a rare treat at the meeting of February 3. George E. Flood, prominent attorney and Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, chose a most pertinent subject for his address, the present condition of family life. Mr. Flood has a genial wit which he is willing to share with his listeners. Howard Sylvester, president, deserves a generous round of applause for his programs and interest in the Association.

Two College Professors Confined to Hospital

Mr. Leo Schmidt, S. J., and Mr. Paul McLane, teachers at Seattle College, are confined to the hospital. Mr. Schmidt is suffering from fever resulting from inhaling formaldehyde during laboratory work. Mr. McLane has contracted a slight attack of flu.



One hundred thousand "federal" students are enrolled in the nation, getting from \$15 to \$20 a month from the government. But President Dennet of Williams College doesn't think so much of the idea—in fact he claims it just helps the unfit to survive.

Mr. Dennett, however, immediately upon making his statement, found most of the Eastern college papers disagreeing with him in solid black type.

We can't reveal the name of the college, but as you would guess, it's in New England, and is fairly snooty, to employ the vulgar phrase. Anyway, the boys wanted to have a "hobo day." The dean of men stiffened his Puritan backbone for a while, then consented, if they would change the title to something like "transient day!"

Contrary to the aims of collegiate schools of business administration, recent surveys and computations show that only one or two out of every five college students can become successful business men. The other three or four are doomed to be misfits, mediocrities or failures.

The old story of the boy who is "working his way through college" takes on a new angle at the University of Vermont (Burlington), where one lad, now a senior, has financed his education by building and construction work—building everything—from dog houses to residences.

Another unique type of job came to light on the same campus. One girl makes a profession of preparing her sister students for proms and fraternity dances. She takes care of their finger nails and coiffures.

A women's rooming house at the University of Minnesota, (Minneapolis) receives a new roommate. Within an hour, so the story goes, some of the other girls frantically called the head of the school in which the new inmate was a student, to learn if homework was necessary in her courses. For she had enrolled in a course in embalming!

Refreshing realism on the campus of the University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg: In a debate there on the question, "Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" the old maid lost by three votes.

It was during the popularity of Will Rogers' picture, "State Fair" last year that Professor Blank at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks acquired the nickname which has remained. They call him (students do) "Blue Boy." As the student baptizer explained it, "He's the prize bore."

Holy Names' Alumnae Play Bridge Feb. 18th

Alumnae of Holy Names' Academy are sponsoring a bridge social at the D. A. R. Hall on Monday evening, February 18, at 8:15 o'clock. Guests are requested to bring their own playing cards. Miss Norma Ouelette, president of the association, has assured everyone of a pleasant time. Coeds at the College assisting the central committee members include Dorothy Burman, Bernadine Casey, Betty Ann Hanley, Pat Lyons, Marion McLean, Monie Peabody, Jane Prouty, Mary Rice, Virginia Roberts, Agnes Valiquette and Angela Young. All those girls who attended the Academy are urged to be present.

MEDICAL SCIENCE

By WARD SMITH

A short time ago, at his Cleveland clinic, Dr. George Washington Crile, the city's greatest surgeon, gave visiting scientists a graphic illustration of his greatest discovery: Light emanations from the brain.

In a darkened underground laboratory he showed a group of scientists how brain oxydation produced pale glimmers of blue light. In his demonstration he used two flasks, one containing a yellowish solution of calf brain protein, the other a solution of hypo-chloride of calcium, an oxygen producing agent which performed the same function of the blood, that is to furnish the brain with oxygen.

When the contents of the flasks were poured together, the dead brain tissue began to glow.

There is an important point which must not be overlooked, in this discovery. The process may be used to determine the effect of drugs on the brain. If drugs put the brain's light out they are poisonous, while if they cause it to glow brighter they stimulate brain action.

To test this, alcohol was added to the solution. Immediately a brighter glow was seen.

If all the capillaries in the human body were laid end to end they would reach around the world two and a half times.

Twenty years ago, ten out of twenty people with a ruptured appendix died. Last year only one out of ten succumbed.

One out of every ten dies of cancer. If a man reaches the age of 55 his chances are one out of eight. If a woman reaches the same age, her chances are one out of five. If an absolute cure for cancer could be found, the death rate would be decreased considerably.

Physiology Course To Be Offered Spring Quarter

A feature of the spring quarter is to be a course in physiology for pre-med students, but the lectures will be open to all students. Dr. W. M. Powers, associated with Columbus Hospital and the University of Washington, will conduct the course. Mr. Schmidt, S. J., will conduct a laboratory course in Comparative Anatomy in connection with this course.

NATION'S COLLEGES BEGIN REFORMATION OF EXAM PRACTICE

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

MADISON, Wis.—If you want to pass your final examinations these days, you don't study, you just have a good time and relax your mind—that is if you take the advice that editors of college newspapers are passing out to their readers.

"Cramming"—the process of learning as much as possible—is recognized by all as a necessary evil, but students are warned against it.

To get away from the necessity of cramming, several collegiate editors are proposing review periods before examinations during which no classes or exams would be held. The Minnesota Daily, official student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, endeavored to get faculty support for a pre-examination recess from class for Arts College students at the end of their first quarter, but faculty sentiment crystallized against it and the measure was defeated.

The conflict between professors and students is pictured by The Rambler of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., as an unconsciously fought battle where the professors hold the upper hand for a short time only, during exam period, while the students pay them back during the rest of the school year by "cutting classes, sleeping during classes, bitter remarks, unmerciful criticism and absolute refusal to laugh at long deceased jokes."

Sociology Students Give Fr. Riedy Surprise Party

Girls of the Advanced Sociology yesterday afternoon gave a St. Valentine's Day surprise party in honor of Rev. Daniel Riedy, S. J. sociology professor. Betty Ann Hanley, Angela Young, and Margaret Peabody were in charge of the affair. They reported that Father Riedy was quite surprised, but recovered in time to join in the refreshments.

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