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Editors of The Spectator

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Looking at the World

By Robert Smith

EXPANDING?

Mussolini, in a desperate attempt to build Italy into a formidable world power, has for many years been gazing longingly across the Mediterranean. The fertile soil and abundant minerals of Abyssinia would not only increase the national treasury of Italy substantially but would provide an outlet for much needed expansion.

The long-sought opportunity has finally presented itself. Il Duce contends that wild Ethiopian tribes have attacked Italian citizens and that Italy's national honor is at stake. Not wishing to pay the seventy-five thousand dollars demanded by Mussolini, and not wishing to perform numerous humiliating duties, the Ethiopian king has been unsuccessful in attempts at arbitration.

While Italy, preparing for a two-year war, masses its forces on the coast in readiness, the Ethiopians are desperately trying to assemble their scattered troops, and vow they will defend their country down to the last man.

Abyssinia has sought at least the moral support of a large European nation, but to date none have condescended to aid. A warning word from any sizable country would quickly put an end to Il Duce's enterprise, but no word is forthcoming. Fearful of arousing Italy's enmity against them, they sit peacefully back and view the situation with an air of indifference.

Once Italy gains her next possessions across the sea, it will be near to impossible to prevent further expansion. Unless some unseen force comes to her aid Abyssinia will become another Manchukuo.

BLACKMAIL

A bill prohibiting breach of promise suits, heart balm suits and naming of co-respondents in divorce cases was recently passed by one of the state legislatures. Strangely enough, the measure was proposed by a woman legislator. It's high time that the male sex was given some sort of legal protection against this form of blackmail.

It is always the woman who does the suing in these cases. A man seldom, if ever, brings any such action. If each heart balm case was thoroughly analyzed we would find that ninety-nine out of one hundred are not motivated by any affection for the defendant. A person who has been disappointed in love feels too deeply for the other party to permit the affair to be flaunted before the public eye. As the legislator herself put it, "Most cases are not the result of an aching heart but rather of an itching palm."

The bill has already gained widespread fame; copies of it being asked by ten other state legislatures.

UNPROVEN

There will be no more dirigibles for the United States; at least, for the present. This doesn't mean that Uncle Sam will permit his coast defense to deteriorate, but the money will be directed to some other type of war machinery. Hundreds of speedy ultra-modern planes that would be invaluable in case of foreign invasion can be purchased for the cost of one dirigible that has not yet proven its worth as an instrument of war.

ANNUAL VISIT FROM FATHER FITZGERALD IS EXPECTED TODAY

Provincial To Be In City On Inspection Tour

Rev. Walter J. Fitzgerald, S. J., Provincial of the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus, will arrive in Seattle this morning for his official visitation at Seattle College. He will be accompanied by his secretary, Rev. John Dougherty, S. J., a graduate of Seattle College.

Father Fitzgerald taught at Seattle College as a scholastic and later held the office of president. Father expects to be in town a week or ten days.

S. C. Sodality Members Prove Active Speakers

Sodality speakers are continuing their talks before Catholic clubs. Last week Angela Young spoke before the Junior D. C. C. W. at the home of Mrs. Charles Peabody.

Tuesday, Jane Prouty and Art Olmer spoke on "Bolshevism" to the Catholic Study Club in Rhodes Auditorium. Later in the week Bernard Pearce addressed the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus on the "Modern Application of Washington's Americanism."

Tuesday evening, Miss Young and Miss Peggy Dougherty discussed Catholic Action before the C. D. A. meeting at the K. of C. Hall. Wednesday afternoon, Helena Brand and Bill McClaire made short speeches on Catholic Action before the St. Anthony's Parish Guild. The same afternoon Jane Prouty and Art Olmer addressed the St. Joseph's Parish Guild.

Numerous speaking engagements have been arranged for the near future.

The joint meeting of the two S. C. Sodalities for March will be held Monday evening, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Peabody.

Stanley J. Padden To Speak At Alumni Meet

Stanley J. Padden, a former student of Seattle College, will be the guest speaker of the Seattle College Alumni meeting Sunday morning, March 3.

Mr. Padden recently returned from a trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

He will speak to the Alumni on the Catholic viewpoint of the conditions of the various countries through which he traveled.

Mass will be at 9 a. m. in the Prep chapel. The mass will be followed by a breakfast meeting. All the former students of Seattle College are asked to attend this meeting in the interest of greater Seattle College.

Girls' Social Center To Provide Additional Room

During the course of the last two weeks, plans have been discussed concerning the enlargement of the College by giving the girls a social center apart from the school. Rev. E. A. McNamara, S. J., associate dean, explained the matter and put the project in charge of Marion McLean, Jane Prouty and Margaret Peabody.

Rev. John J. Balfie, S. J., president of Seattle College, is considering the question from all possible angles and the decision rests with him.

Joseph Hurley Wins Short Story Contest; To Be Continued

Joe Hurley is the winner of the short story contest sponsored by The Spectator. Mr. Hurley's story is entitled "The Letter."

Honorable mention goes to Thelma Woods, whose contribution bears the title "A New Day for Franz Maher."

Come one! Come all! The success of this contest has encouraged The Spectator to continue the contest so that students may have a chance to display their innate literary abilities.

Rules of the contest are the same as those announced in the issue of The Spectator, 1,000 words in a Catholic theme. By this, The Spectator does not mean a pious theme, but merely one that is not anti-Catholic. Two dollars and a half is the prize that will be awarded for the best story submitted by noon March 11.

Spring Registration Opens; New Quarter To Begin March 25

Registration for the Spring quarter will open Monday, February 25, and March 25 will begin the new quarter.

The Winter quarter of 1934-35 will be brought to a close with examinations on March 20, 21, and 22.

Rev. E. A. McNamara, S. J., associate dean, has expressed the desire that the students make suggestions in regard to new courses to be added to the curriculum.

Candidates for Baccalaureate degrees to be conferred at Commencement on June 6, 1935 must make formal application to the dean before March 1.

Spring quarter courses will include the repetition of the introductory course in psychology and principles of sociology by Father Reidy. Father Reidy will also teach an advanced sociology course in criminology and epistemology. Courses in economic history of United States, labor problems and business law by Father Nichols, will be offered depending on the number signed up.

Father Prange's course in fundamentals of theology and Father Peronteau's class on creation will also be repeated.

Mr. Carmody will continue the course entitled philosophical trends in modern literature.

Mothers' Club To Meet March 7, In Bon Marche

Seattle College Mothers' Club will hold a meeting on March 7 at 2 o'clock in the Educational Room of the Bon Marche. College mothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Kearney, president of the club, announced that the party given by the freshman mothers was a decided success.

COMING EVENTS

- March 1—The College Players present "The Four Flusher" at Providence Auditorium. The Provincial of the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus visits the College.
- March 3—Alumni meeting at Seattle Prep.
- March 4—Sodality meeting.
- March 6—Ash Wednesday, beginning of Lent.

Players Will Offer "The Four Flusher"

CLAUSE FOR RULES OF ORDER OFFERED FOR CONSTITUTION

As was suggested by Bernard Ouellette at last month's assembly an amendment to the constitution of the associated students of Seattle College is proposed.

The following students have expressed themselves in favor that the following clause be added to Article 7: "All meetings of this Association shall be conducted under Roberts' Rules of Order." Signed: Ward Smith, Bernard Pearce, Frank Angevine, Bernard Ouellette, John Prouty, Bill Thoreson, Joe Hurley, Jim Casey, Art Olmer, Allan Steele, Bill Jahn, Leo Casey, Margaret Guest, Margaret Peabody, Ed Brotherton, Maurice Santi, Joe Dobler, Jack Gallagher, Gene Galvin, Leo Sebastian, Francis Carmody, Edward Hein, Jim Rothstein, Henry Clays, Harold Daubenspeck, Ed Weller, Dorothy Robinson, Steven Woods, Joe Phillips, William E. Russell, Jr., J. R. Anderson, Robert Smith, Herb Conyne, Bob Tobin.

Debating Club Argues World Court Question

The usual weekly meeting of the Seattle College Debate Club, held last Wednesday, February 27, had more than the usual amount of interest, due to the fact that the much-discussed topic concerning the United States' entrance into the World Court was the club's subject for debate.

Joseph Hurley and Helena Brand argued for the affirmative side of the question. The negative was supported by Jane and John Prouty.

Next week's debate will concern the embargo on international shipments of arms.

The negative held that the World Court did not measure up to the norm advocated for the court in 1907. Consequently, today it is inefficient and inadequate for carrying on satisfactory work.

The negative granted the point that the court was weak, but maintained that the cause for it in the main part was the United States', one of the world's most powerful nations, refusal to enter the court and inject the strength of her jurisprudence into this world tribunal.

Lone Figure In Sophomore Window Baffles Early Pedestrians With Frantic Gestures

Pedestrians on Madison Street at 8 a. m., have, of late, been attracted by the animated gesticulations of a figure leaning from the sophomore classroom window. And thereby hangs a tale!

The gesticulator is none other than Father Peronteau and the object of his frantic motions are those well-known gentlemen, Bob Tobin, Joe Hurley, Herb Conyne, Bob and Ward Smith. For the past two weeks, they have been seen approaching school a few minutes late for the first class. And the reason for this unusual tardiness is that Andy Murray, who has been transporting them from Capitol Hill in his Ford roadster, suffered an accident on

College Dramatists Will Give Presentation in Providence Hall

Overture! Lights! Curtain! Such will be the order tonight when the Seattle College Players hold sway at the Providence Hospital Auditorium, 18th and East Cherry at 8:30, with Caesar Dunn's riotous comedy of youth and love, "The Four-flusher."

With Robert Richards and Katherine Atkinson in the lead parts



MARGUERITE HAYES, who plays the part of a newspaper woman in the Seattle College play, "The Four-Flusher."

and a talented supporting cast composed of Margaret Peabody, Margaret Guest, Jack Gallagher, Joe Phillips, Bill Russell, Ed Birney, Joe Brislawn, Gene Galvin, Frank Angevine, Marguerite Hayes and Lucille Volley, this offering will be remembered as one of the best productions of the club's season.

In a statement to the Spectator, Rev. John Concannon, S. J., director of the production, stated that up to the present time the sale of tickets has been progressing rather slowly, but with tickets reduced to 25 cents a larger crowd is expected. The play is good and the cast has been working hard at rehearsals, with the aim of giving an unexcelled performance tonight. Father Concannon expressed keen satisfaction with the cast and feels that they deserve the support and cooperation of the student body.

February 16. Andy and a friend, while out driving on this very foggy evening, were guiding the car by following the curbstone when they collided violently with a parked car. Andy escaped from the wreck with a fractured knee cap and his companion was uninjured, but the damage to the car was much more extensive. So extensive, in fact, that it has been deemed inadvisable to make repairs.

Thus the taxi service from Capitol Hill has been discontinued and Andy's erstwhile companions have reluctantly become pedestrians. And so it goes, with Andy convalescing, the four students walking and Father Peronteau waving and waving, ad infinitum.

E · D · I · T · O · R · I · A · L · S

PLEGDED TO:

1. An independent, undivided Student Body Association.
2. The opening of the third floor to provide additional classrooms and an adequate assembly hall.
3. Support all worth while Student Body activities.
4. The development of closer relations between the Student Body and the Alumni.

Seattle College Spectator

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FEATURES
 BETTY ANN HANLEY, WENDEL JAHN, ARTHUR OLMER, JANE PROUTY, WARD SMITH, WILLIAM THORESON, ANGELA YOUNG.

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Laugh, Clowns, Laugh

A peal of laughter rises from a circle of men, interrupting an elderly white-haired gentleman who is explaining a plan of true New Deal social justice. Jibes, ridicule, sarcasm, slurs are directed towards the venerable old man from the circle of sneering demagogues.

The circle of sneering demagogues comprise the United States Senate Finance Committee. The venerable old man is Doctor Townsend.

Doctor Townsend is explaining the workings of his proposed \$200-a-month pension plan. He knows that the just share of each American worker in production is a sum of money near \$2500 a year. He knows that the wage of the retired workers who are now destitute never exceeded an average of \$1000 a year during their lifetime. He knows that each destitute person over 65 years is owed some \$25,000 from the store of wealth of the country—wealth saved by Capital at the expense of underpaid Labor. He sees that the old people are in justice entitled to a return of some part of this money of which they have been deprived—and with the standard of living as it is, he sees that \$200 a month is just payment to make to them.

The demagogues, pretending to protect the people's money (although many of them sanctioned the loans of \$10,000,000,000 to Europe and now are perfectly resigned to their default) deride the Townsend plan, and laugh the old man to scorn.

But wait, Doctor, they may laugh at you now, but sooner or later the fundamentals of your plan will become a fact, and then you can laugh, Doctor, not the selfish laugh of the demagogues, but a just laugh, laugh over the dead political careers of those who dared block your plan of social justice.

Condolences

This space will be reserved in the next issue of the Spectator for Rev. John Concannon, S. J., director of the Seattle College Players, and the members of the cast of "The Fourflusher," who will merit the sincere sympathy of the Spectator Staff—if the students don't show more support by attending the play than they have shown in selling tickets during the last week. The same old story of the same old students doing all the work is the case with this production of "The Four-Flusher."

It is too late to show your school spirit now by assisting in the production of the play, or by getting out to sell tickets, but do this at least:

Go this morning to Father Concannon or someone who has tickets for sale, buy tickets for yourself, the best girl, or for the family, and make up a party for tonight.

The intention of our Holy Father the Pope for the month of March is Christian Morality in Married Life.



Phillips and Richards just stopped to ask if I could remember the good old days before Bill Russell started wearing a tie and ducking the gang to escort the girls home. And he was such a nice fellow, too.

Sam Hopkins must either change his name or quit cutting classes because the fact that his name is the same as that of another person is causing Marion McLean no little embarrassment.

And Rudy Buselmeier may not be interested in the automobile industry but you wouldn't have much difficulty selling him on Fords. (The first name is Babs, Rudy).

And is Dorothy Robinson burning up? On the one day her picture was published in The Progress, they had to give the paper away. Such insults. Dorothy's story is that they liked it so much they wanted to give everyone a chance to enjoy it.

They tell me that Jim Casey's new nickname is "Undercurrent"; Al Steele's is "Shine" and "Eight Ball" (among others), and Bill O'Malley is called "Barrel" by those who call him anything that's printable.

Before it gets any farther I want to kill the rumor that the stork which brought Jimmy Rothstein was arrested for smuggling dopes. The report that it was arrested is absolutely untrue. You can use your own judgment about the rest of it.

It was funny at the time: "Cellini" Lecture of all people asking the meaning of the word misogynist; Al Steele's dog flatly refusing to go to a party with him.

If anyone is interested in learning to play jacks, apply to Lucille Volkey. Gene Galvin, her latest pupil, has shown remarkable improvement during the past week.



Spring fashions will soon be the talk of the moment, and so we are bringing you this week an interesting, though not too difficult, Cryptograph on what people think of the not-too-thoughtfully dressed young collegian. It deals primarily with the accessories of dress and we have already given you too many clues about it. Here it is, give it a try:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 F E L H D, M N O J P Q J H E B F J N P Q
 I H L R F B P I H N O N D. C P S B H D C
 P N D J M A T L O J F J H H B P J B C F
 L R G H J F F L B P. How did you come out with last week's word puzzle? You can check your results with the following correct answer:

Crossword containing "Exegeses" suggests word is intrinsically cryptogrammatic. Or do we err?

Vox Puellarum

ANGELA YOUNG and BETTY ANN HANLEY

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their College! How we admire and envy the spirit of English colleges where men would die rather than hear one idle remark that would take away from the prestige or good name of their home of learning. We all like to read about Cambridge and Oxford and of the fervent spirit of loyalty which predominates all activities. It is a matter of honor to them to see to it that all undertakings are patronized one hundred per cent.

Friday night at 8:30, the Seattle College Players, under the direction of Rev. J. A. Concannon, S. J., will present a three act comedy "The Four-flusher." A cast has been picked which is guaranteed to portray the characters of the play so well that you will find yourselves unable to speak to the villain for weeks to come (when you meet him in the class room) because of the vivid impression made. And the hero and heroine! But we won't go into that—come and see for yourself. The tickets are only twenty-five cents, and at that rate the whole family may have an enjoyable evening.

You are only young once! You only attend college once! You have only one chance to contribute your energy towards creating a school-spirit in Seattle College that will go down in the school's history as the time when Seattle College really began to accomplish BIG things. So make the most of it!

Another thing about the play—there have been times when the Seattle College Players have been backed up half-heartedly by the student body. They have played to a fairly good house, and have made a little profit from their venture. Now, where has the money gone? Right back to the students! It has helped to purchase basketball equipment, ping-pong paraphernalia, and go a long way toward financing other plays. Just what would happen if the Thespians could play before two or three well filled houses every production? There are lots of possibilities—that long wanted champion baseball team might be given a good start; more elaborate plays could be produced; and Seattle College would be going a long way towards having whole-hearted student co-operation in student activities, which is just another way of saying the College will have lots of school spirit.

Fugitive Phrases: One of the College's most impressive professors was heard to address a group of students thusly: "Good afternoon students—and Miss Hanley," after which Miss H. was heard muttering something about the seclusion of the garrett being too much for him.

FOOTLITES-HILITES

By BILL THORESON

March 4 to 9 will be red letter days to lovers of actors of the old school when Walker Whiteside, distinguished American actor, comes to the Metropolitan Theatre in Robert Louis Stevenson's story of romance and mystery, "The Master of Ballantrae." In this glamorous play Mr. Whiteside has one of the most complex characterizations of his long and varied career and it was the late Richard Mansfield who suggested to Mr. Whiteside the dramatic possibilities of this great story of Stevenson's.

Featuring an orchestra of Seattle musicians, incidental ballets, a large cast, striking and unusual settings and costumes, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will open at The Playhouse Thursday evening, March 7 and will continue for a limited run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with occasional Saturday matinees.

The Anadel Players, under the direction of Fr. McHugh, will hold the stage at the Century Club Theatre, Harvard at Roy, next March 16 and 17, for the production of the Broadway hit, "Lightnin'." This group of players has been producing the best hits available to amateur groups for twenty years and this year's offering will be one of merit in that one of the most talented casts in the history of the troupe has been recruited for this year's offering.

Cornish Theatre struck a happy note when they revived last year's hit "Three Cornered Moon." It certainly seems to me that this play is one of the best to be offered in this city in many months and the unusual settings, hilarious complications and refreshing dialogue all combine to furnish a delightful evenings entertainment. Although the first act dragged, the second and third made up for it. I was disappointed in the casting of the person who took the part of the poet lover of Elizabeth but after the play got into the swing his character fitted in more and more. Top honors go in all justice to Mildred Landstrom who played Elizabeth. This young woman was acting every minute of the play and her stage presence, voice, mannerisms and scintillating personality caused her to become the favorite of the audience from the moment the curtain went up until the last bow was taken. All in all this young woman's acting stands out as the best I have seen this season.

MAROONS REPEAT EARLY SEASON WIN OVER ST. MARTIN'S

SPORT SLANTS

By Jim Casey

Glances: Charles Frankland, athletic director at the University of Washington, will have made a smart move when negotiations are completed for the Husky-Santa Clara grid contest slated for next October. The U. W.-Bronco game, given a good day, should draw 25,000 fans—a nice sum for the A. S. U. W. coffers.

Will baseball be a Spring sport at Seattle College? Your guess is as good as mine.

Sports writers up and down the coast don't hesitate in the least putting Jee Guttero, great U. S. C. center on their all-time, all-star P. C. C. basketball team.

It is said that Hec Edmundson, head U. W. hoop and track coach, never misses a game of the state high school maple court tournament. Our own Jimmie Finn isn't far behind him.

Lloyd Carlos, Seattle boy who learned his hockey here in the Ice Arena, is the big noise of Southern Ca's puck team.

Cliff Axelson, center on the Seattle Pacific quintet learned all his basket ball in the Falcon gym.

Pacific Lutheran College copped the bunting in the Northwest Junior College circuit this year.

Now that Idaho's head football coach has been named, sport scribes have heaved a sigh of relief.

Four of the jockeys who rode at Longacres last summer were astride mounts in the big Santa Anita classic.

Westbrook Peglar famed Amer-

Maroons Beaten By Pacific Lutheran In Close Hoop Contest

Pacific Lutheran College took a torrid contest from the Maroons Tuesday night on their own floor, when they came from behind to tally ten points in the last few minutes of play.

The game was a spine-tingling affair which saw each team holding big leads at different stages.

P. L. C. started off well and before the Maroons got their bearings held an 11-1 advantage. Frank Carmody entered the fray at this juncture and looped three straight baskets. Olmer got two and it was a ball game.

Half-time score was tied at 17-17.

Finn started the second period off with two beauties and Carmody followed with a foul and another field goal. The Collegians pulled away to a 27-19 lead.

The home team spurted and brought the score up to 27-31. Bob Tobin left the game on four personals at this stage and the Maroon team went to pieces.

Pacific Lutheran ran wild, and with Sollie, Jack and Tommervik swishing the twine from all angles they ran their total to 39 in this last flurry.

Nilson and Sollie tied for high-scoring honors with ten each. Frank Carmody led the Maroons with nine. Both teams were consistently hampered by poor officiating.

S. C.	Pos.	P. L. C.
Tobin, 4	F	Votaw, 5
Finn, 6	F	Nilsson, 10
Olmer, 6	C	Jack, 4
Hurley, 2	G	Tommervik, 7
Conyne, 6	G	Sollie, 10
Carmody 9	Sub	Ford, 2
Rothstein	Sub	Frye, 1
	Sub	Sanderson

ican newspaper writer has practically given up his first love, and start—that of scrivening sports.

Dale Case of Franklin high school is one of the best casaba tossers that ever performed in a Seattle high school gym.

Seattle College's triumph over the De Molays was impressive in that it showed the Maroons COULD come from behind to win going away, in the last few minutes. The fact that the fraternal club is a money team shouldn't detract from the Maroon victory.

Interclass basketball which will start next week will be followed by intra-mural soft ball play.

Why do so many college grid-ders turn to wrestling when nine out of ten of the grunt and groan men wind up behind the eight ball?

Bernard Berens, Ohio University's stellar cage player, has scored 667 points in 51 games.

College Hoopsters Beat Rangers, 28-17

Seattle College won a slow game over St. Martin's last night in the Ranger gym by the score of 28-17. Bob Tobin was high-point man of the contest with 11.

Dick Plamondon had 7 for St. Martin's.

Half-time score was 16-10 in favor of the Maroons.

Joe Hurley was injured in the last minutes of play when he was knocked into a wall, but stayed in until the end of the game.

Maroons (28)	Pos.	Rangers (17)
Tobin (11)	F	Plamondon (7)
Finn (3)	F	Stanley (2)
Olmer (4)	C	Miggs (2)
Hurley (0)	G	H. Moe (2)
Conyne (6)	G	P. Moe (2)
Carmody (1)	Sub	Presentine (2)
Rothstein (3)	Sub	

Maroon Team Defeats Strong DeMolay Five

In a hotly contested game played in Garrigan Gym last Friday night, Seattle College took the measure of the strong DeMolay five of the Community League 34-30.

Last minute baskets by Art Olmer and Jimmie Rothstein gave the Maroons their victory.

The Collegians started out fast to grab a 10-2 lead on some fancy shooting by Tobin and Olmer. The lodgemen crept up however and at half-time the score was only 14-12 against them.

De Molay came back strong after the rest period. When Vic Calderon and Ed Shupack started swishing the basket the fraternal club went ahead 26-18.

With two minutes to go and behind 30-24 the Maroon rallied to knot the count 30-30. In the last fifty seconds of play Olmer bagged the winning field goal to be followed immediately by Rothstein's shot.

SCORE	
Seattle College	De Molay
Finn (4)	F. Tate (2)
Tobin (10)	F. Shupack (10)
Olmer (10)	C. Murray (5)
Hurley (6)	G. Calderon (8)
Conyne (2)	G. Franco (4)
Rothstein (2)	S. Schwetzer (1)
Carmody (0)	S.

Maroons Win Second Game of Series With C. J. C., Score 37-26

Leveling their guns against the Centralia Junior College, Friday, February 15, the Maroons took their first road win of the season in the prairie town. When the battle smoke had cleared away Seattle College was on the long end of the 37-26 score.

The game waxed not for ten minutes. Then with Bob Tobin leading the way the Maroons gradually pulled away until they held a ten point lead at the half, 19-9. Tobin was high scorer of the contest with 11. Finn and Conyne followed with 8. Capt. Joe Hurley played a good defensive game.

With the score 32-14 in his favor and five minutes to go, Coach Carmody sent in the reserves to finish.

The Jaysees staged a rally when the opposing height was removed but the Maroon lead was too great to overcome. Wilcox and Parker starred for the losers.

Seattle College	Centralia J. C.
Tobin (11)	F. Parker (6)
Finn (8)	F. Wood (6)
Olmer (4)	C. Adams (0)
Hurley (2)	G. Richter (6)
Conyne (8)	G. Burdette (2)
Carmody (2)	S. Wilcoxen (6)
Rothstein (2)	S.
Brislawn (0)	S.

STUDENT OBSERVER

By WENDEL JAHN

Bulletin board reading like all other occupations, seems to be going to the dogs. Time was, when every time you went to a class, someone was busy in your absence, and there were two or three new bulletins to read.

Nowadays, the same bulletins seem to stay on the board for days if not weeks. Bulletin board reading seems a lost art. Last year Dean McGoldrick used to throw all the posters of announcements, invocations, warnings, and what-not that appears on the bulletin board into a frenzy, by taking down everything over the week-end. Then there was a scurry of Monday mornings to get it all back on the board again. Father used to figure that maybe some week, someone would forget to repost an announcement. Once in a while they would, too.

Twenty-six years ago Father John Concannon took part in a Seattle College presentation of Julius Caesar. Among his fellow actors was Macaulay Peabody. Now Father Concannon is the director of the Seattle College Players, and among his players is Macaulay Peabody's daughter, Margaret Peabody.

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GONZAGA DEBATERS SPEAK AT COLLEGE ON TOUR OF COAST

Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions, was the topic of the debate presented at Seattle College by the Gonzaga Debate Team on Tuesday, February 26. The affirmative speaker was Smithmore Myers, and Murray Barrett upheld the negative side of the question.

Mr. Myer's main point was that if the various nations would agree to the proposed plan it would be possible to shorten the duration of war and perhaps put an end to all war by cutting off the supply of arms imported by one country from another.

Mr. Murray contended that there has never been a successful treaty designed to prevent war. He explained that the plan cannot accomplish anything for two reasons—evasions of the treaty by the nations involved and the difficulty of conciliating sixty-seven countries to an idea such as that proposed by the affirmative side.

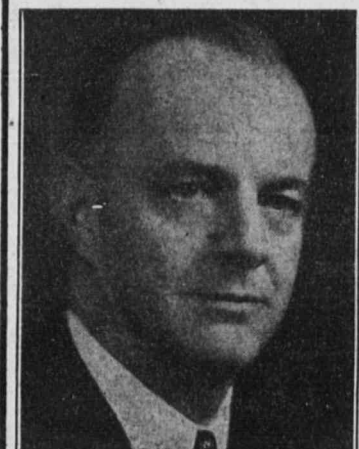
The debate team is now on a 3,000-mile tour on which they will meet the leading universities of the Pacific Coast and endeavor to uphold the Gonzaga record of having lost only two varsity decision debates in the last three years. The team is accompanied by the varsity coach, Professor Albert Lemieux, S. J. Gonzaga varsity teams this year have defeated the Universities of California and Montana and have conducted a debate with the University of Idaho over the air.

Former Student Here Undergoes Operation

Miss Ruth Wegner, former Seattle College co-ed, underwent an appendix operation at Providence Hospital on Tuesday, February 26. Spectator staff members offer their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

The LETTER . . .

"No, Jim, it is not from the highly publicized lives of historically famous characters that we derive our most vivid examples of love, sacrifice and loyalty," contradicted Doctor Howard. "On the contrary, it is the accounts of lives of simple people, untainted by publicity agents and exploiters, that furnish us with the most striking examples of these qualities."

Reflectively his glance passed from his friend's interested face to the comfortable den in which they sat sipping their drinks and musing about the complexities of life as is the wont of two staunch friends who have gradually drifted from the bustle of middle-age thirties to the reminiscent seventies. Continuing his survey of the room his eye lit upon the sparkling blaze in the fireplace and seeming to find encouragement in its warm glow, the kindly professor began again: "As you know, I spend a great part of my leisure time in the library browsing among old manuscripts and letters. Today I came across one that I believe is an excellent illustration of my contention. It first attracted my notice, for, according to the record, it is judged to have been written about the year nineteen hundred and thirty-four, which would place its conception at just a century ago. Some of its opening and closing pages have been lost, but the gist of the tale remains. Written by one obviously familiar with the facts, it tells of a young couple who—but if you're interested, I'll read the letter itself." At Jim's nod of approval the doctor picked up the yellowed pages from a nearby table and began to read:

The Letter

" . . . but since Juan was known to be active in a Catholic political organization their marriage was not the simple matter that one might expect. You who live in the States, Carlos, may find it hard to understand how a matter of religion could have anything to do with a young couple joining hands for life. But you do not understand the conditions we have been living under for the past few years! Gorrez, the governor has complete tyrannical power in the state and uses it to satisfy his fanatical hatred of Catholics. He has deprived them of all rights and, in the case of many, even of their lives. Even I, Carlos, who, as you know, profess no religious affiliation of any kind, have been sickened and revolted at the sight of thousands of sacred images being spat upon, desecrated in every conceivable manner and then burnt in a huge pile in the public square.

"Why the governor has this great hatred of all things religious, I can't understand unless the principles held by these Catholics are opposed to some plan to which he is shaping the state.

"But be that as it may, you can understand now how Juan's affiliation with a Catholic political party was a stumbling block to the marriage of himself and Carmelita.

A Bale of Hay

"Since Gorrez had banished all the priests under pain of death, the first difficulty was to have the marriage performed for neither would hear of any wedding outside their faith. Finally, through a friend, they made arrangements to have the ceremony performed by a Jesuit who was planning to slip into the state in a couple of weeks disguised as a bale of hay, or some such thing. Juan and Carmelita planned only for the marriage and how to keep it secret. For if they were caught, they would be accused of conspiring with a priest, and executed. How the devil they thought they could keep it secret afterwards, I don't know, but all young people in love are crazy anyway and I guess they thought matters would take care of themselves. They didn't know then that fate would take matters in hand and lead them to an end they never foresaw.

"Finally the long awaited night arrived. For purposes of secrecy the ceremony was to be held at twelve in the morning in a grove of woods a few miles from town. By the time I arrived to perform my part as a witness the big clock

MEDICAL SCIENCE

By WARD SMITH

As late as 1820 men of science believed that digestive processes were carried on by small worms in the stomach and intestine. However, in 1822, Dr. William Beaumont, an army surgeon at Fort Mackinac, Mich., made the first step toward the true physiology of digestion. Alex St. Martin, a Canadian lad of about 20 years, was accidentally shot in the stomach. The whole charge, consisting of powder and duck shot, was received in the left side at not more than two or three feet distance from the muzzle of the gun. The force of the shot carried away the integuments more than the size of the palm of a man's hand; blowing off and fracturing the sixth rib, fracturing the fifth, rupturing the lower portion of the left lobe of the lung and lacerating the stomach by a spicule of the rib that was blown through its coat. The stomach protruded through the rupture with a tear in the protruding portion large enough for two fingers. After a long struggle Dr. Beaumont pulled the boy through, but he was unable to close the tear in the stomach except by a flap which grew over the hole. For three years the doctor tried to heal this flap but was not successful. Of course he was able to lift the flap and see what was going on in the stomach. He tied a piece of meat in a string and left it in the stomach for various lengths of time noting the period of digestion. He also noticed that whenever food entered the stomach a fluid was secreted from the walls of the organ. He obtained some of this fluid and sent it to be analyzed. Thus hydrochloric acid was discovered for the first time in the body. Dr. Beaumont published a book of his experiments, copies of which are now worth \$50. It was the first thorough-going precise study of its subject matter, and was the first significant United States contribution to medicine.

had rung the hour of twelve-thirty, for that wife of mine with her devilish intuition seemed to guess that I intended to go out and wholeheartedly, as usual, set herself to see that I didn't. However, at about the time set for the meeting, sleep closed over her and the door closed behind me. Ah! Carlos, how happy you must be living your bachelor life. If it hadn't been for that darn moon that night, I too—but enough of that. I must get on with my tale. Though I am rambling a great bit in the telling of it, it is necessary, for if my Conchita had not awakened to find me gone and asked a soldier on duty to keep an eye opened for me, there probably would not have been any story for me to tell you, amigo. But let's get back to the scene of action.

"You're Under Arrest!"

"When I reached the little glade, they were waiting for me: Carmelita and Juan with a peculiar look on their faces that a poet would probably call a rapt expression; the priest who was a big gaunt person who seemed none the worse for his hay ride; and Carmelita's old nurse, who was to be the other witness. The ceremony began.

"While I watched, a feeling of emotion, something strange to me, swelled up inside, for the scene was truly impressive. A full moon shed her silvery rays through an opening in the trees that encircled us, tinting the leaves with sparkling light and illuminating with strange contrast the gaunt face of the priest and the radiant, youthful ones of the marriage couple. Playing on the stole worn by the priest and upon the simple implements laid out upon an altar of mossy stone the moon beams became a master chemist and turned all into gold and precious stones. Even the night noise of the wood seemed to hush in reverence at the solemnity of the marriage and the Mass that followed.

Standing apart, in the shadow, I held my breath, lest I break the spell that had been woven around us. But discord was to come from another source. Rapt in the scene before me, my ear heard not the steal-

A Story of Love and Faith in Mexico

By JOSEPH HURLEY

thy rustling among the trees, but only the soothing strains of the ancient Latin as it fell from the priest's lips. Instinctively, I leaped backwards farther into the shade when the glare of a half dozen lanterns lit up the glade and a harsh voice rang out, 'You're under arrest!'

Escape

Sheltered by the trees, I remained motionless and unseen while the soldiers led away the small party. I learned later that strolling near the wood, the soldier my wife had spoken to had noticed a stray gleam of light reflected from the glade and thinking I might be there, had gone to investigate. And now, Carlos, fate or Providence or luck, I don't know which stepped in to play a hand in the game.

"When they reached the village it was remembered that the jail was full and the captain of the soldiers placed the priest under heavy guard, but moved by some inner feeling of compassion, decided to let the newly-weds spend their last hours of life together and alone. He felt that since the town was located as it was in a small valley surrounded by sheer mountains and deadly jungles, that it would be safe to leave them, for no one could pass by the heavily guarded road that gave the only access to the village, except with a written pass. Apparently, it did not enter his mind that they would try to escape through the jungle into Guatemala. But that is what they did.

"The next morning, after executing the priest and releasing Carmelita's nurse because of her age and unimportance, the soldiers went to the little house that had been built with dreams and great sacrifice, only to find it empty.

"Til Death Do Us Part"

"During the early hours of the morning, the young couple, rather than face certain death without resistance and not even considering the alternative of renouncing their faith, which would gain their pardon, had packed a bit of food and a few keepsakes and set out into the jungles. Though scores of soldiers penetrated miles into the treacherous maze, not a trace of the fugitives could be found and the search was discontinued.

"A few months later a wandering trapper found them, side by side as they had planned to live. The angry sun and the marauding animals had reduced their bodies to shining bones but it was easy to reconstruct their flight and disaster.

"With incredible strength and courage they had forced their way through the jungle to a point where only two miles more would have brought them to safety. We can only imagine the difficulties they overcame; the treacherous swamps and steep cliffs that they struggled over; the animals that they had to meet, with only their voices to frighten them away. They labored through days of blistering heat and nights of damp cold and always kept on towards their goal of freedom and security. Their end was evidently caused by a misstep. Juan, in crossing a pit, lost his footing and tumbled in, at the same time dislodging a large boulder which fell across his chest and while not killing him, made

NEGRO TENOR HAYES WILL SING MARCH 6 IN CIVIC AUDITORIUM

When Roland Hayes appears at the Civic Auditorium next Wednesday night (March 6) in a concert of the Negro spirituals for which he is justly famous, and the classic 'lieder' of Bach, Brahms, Schumann and Debussy, it will be in the nature of a peculiarly warming return to the scene of his first triumphs for the great Negro tenor.

For ten impoverished years he fought the indifference of Eastern audiences in an attempt to gain a hearing for his extraordinary genius. Even after the young Negro had won the acclaim of all Europe, Hayes' first American recognition came, not in New York, but in Portland and Seattle when he came here under the management of the Ellison-White Bureau almost ten years ago.

After those concerts, nationwide fame came rapidly until, today, he is recognized as the foremost living interpreter of the songs of his own race as well as one of the most brilliant and versatile lyric tenors of all time.

Tickets for the Seattle concert on March 6 are on sale at the Sherman-Clay Co.

release impossible. Knowing that he could not live in the merciless heat of the tropic sun, while she went for aid, Carmelita carried water and berries to him until his death after which she was either incapable or unwilling to press on without him. . . . That, Carlos, will always . . .

"The remainder is missing," murmured the professor and fell silent. Sitting in the soundless room, both men gazed into the glow of the dying embers and moved by a common emotion seemed to see the faces of a brave, undaunted girl and boy who, rather than live apart from their faith or each other had died together.

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