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Editors of The Spectator

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STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bernard L. Pearce

'Happy Warrior'

Collegian Answers
Anti-Smith Attack
Made By 'Observer'

By A Student

Under the caption "Student Observer," there appeared in the last issue of The Spectator an attack upon former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. Among numerous "accusations" made against the great Democrat, these were outstanding:

First, the Happy Warrior is no longer happy. (This seems to be some terrible blot on the Governor's character, though just why is not made clear.)

Second, Mr. Smith does not agree with the philosophy of the New Deal. (This, the Student Observer observes, is comparable to heresy and puts the Happy Warrior clearly in the wrong.)

Third, the policies of the New Deal, while they may be socialistic, (The Observer in this case does not commit himself, but implies that they are mildly socialistic), are endorsed by a majority of the Democratic party. (Just what follows from this latter unproven statement is not apparent.)

Let us begin at the beginning. It is quite true that Al Smith is no longer happy. In fact he is extremely unhappy—even indignant. But should we mourn the fact that Mr. Smith no longer finds it possible to suppress his feelings towards the New Deal? He has committed no crime—he has betrayed no trust.

Al Smith of 1928

This is the Al Smith of old—the Al Smith of '28, who fought fearlessly in the cause of Democracy—the beloved Al Smith, honored, because he stood and still stands for all the principles of true Democracy, of good government and of Christian justice—respected, because he fought well, asking no quarter and granting none.

The fact that the Happy Warrior does not agree with the philosophy of the New Deal does not necessarily put him in the wrong. The Observer here mistakes the Roosevelt Administration for the norm of good government and relegates anyone with contrary opinions to the "sick-bed of the opposition." Whatever Al Smith formerly advocated or once said makes little or no difference. The fact remains that he does not at present agree with New Deal policies. There is no great crime in this. These are no grounds on which to damn the man.

As for the socialistic portion of the Student Observer's observations, it would have been well had it been left unsaid. His statement that the majority of the Democratic party endorses the measures of the New Deal is absolutely without foundation. However, even if it should be true, it does not follow that they are above criticism.

Whether the policies of the Roosevelt Administration are Socialistic or not is another question. But let us take the Observer's point of view for a moment and suppose that they are at least mildly Socialistic.

We Must Avoid Socialism

Perhaps the Observer has not learned that Socialism is both ethically false and practically unsound. It might be well for him to investigate the facts. His Professor of Ethics could, no doubt, enlighten him on the subject.

True, he does not, in this particularly article, foster complete Socialism, but he attempts to justify policies which he consid-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

DRAMA CLUB READY FOR PRESENTATION FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Providence Auditorium Is
Locale Of Bjornson
Production

SCHEDULED FOR 8:30
Madeline Murphy and
Rosanne Flynn Are
Usherettes

After four weeks of strenuous rehearsal, the cast of Bjornson's famous comedy, "Love and Geography," is set to present the Seattle College Drama Guild's second production next Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Providence Hospital Auditorium.

Included in the cast are Eugene Emard, who plays the part of Professor Tygesen, the student of geography, who permits his geographical studies to break up his home; Margaret Peabody portrays Karen, Tygesen's wife, who temporarily leaves her husband in order to make him realize that too much geography cannot mix with love; Helga, the romantically-inclined daughter of Tygesen, is played by Dorothy O'Neill, John Prouty is cast in the role of Henning, a middle-aged artist; Donna June Grinnell is Malla Rambek, the crabbed and strong-willed companion who encourages Karen to teach her husband a lesson; Angela Young takes the part of Karen's childhood friend, Birgit; William Russell has the part of Professor Turman, who is indirectly responsible for encouraging Tygesen's all-consuming interest in geography; and Vivian Grenna plays the part of Ann, the servant, who provides plenty of laughs throughout the play.

Hero Relents

"Love and Geography," one of Bjornson's most successful plays, is a skillful combination of drama and comedy. It is concerned chiefly with the story of a marriage which is temporarily broken up by the husband's overdeveloped interest in his career. The comedy of the play develops when Tygesen finds from sad experience that life as a bachelor is not as he imagined. In the end he is only too willing to forget a little of his geography in order to win back his wife, even though that means confining his maps and other paraphernalia to one room in the house.

Bras Confident

Charles Bras, director of the Drama Guild productions, stated that he felt confident the cast would give excellent performances on Friday and Saturday. "Love and Geography" is by no means an easy play," he said, "so the Drama Guild feels that in presenting this comedy it is undertaking something really worthwhile."

College students in charge of handling tickets at the door will be William Carr, Allan Steele and Phillip Hargreaves. Madeline Murphy will act as head usher on Friday evening, and Rosanne Flynn will serve as head usher on Saturday evening. Make-up will be handled by William Thoreson and Lisle Macdonald.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

Debaters Discuss Street Preaching

At a meeting held Wednesday, the Seattle College Debate Society discussed the relative merits and demerits of the Catholic Evidence Guild which Theodore Dorsey is organizing in this vicinity. Francis Deacy, Dave Mitchell and Lawrence Haffie were in favor of having the students of Seattle College organize a guild and deliver outdoor addresses on Catholic doctrines.

Eugene Maruca, Betty Williams and Phillip Hargreaves opposed joining the guild and were awarded the decision in a vote taken after the debate.

Usherette



Miss Rosanne Flynn, who will act as head usherette for the Saturday night performance of "Love and Geography." Miss Madeline Murphy is the head usherette for the Friday night offering.

Debaters Will Meet Mount Vernon Team Friday At 2:00 P. M.

Friday afternoon a Seattle College debate team composed of John Peter and Frank Hayes will meet the Mount Vernon Junior College debaters in the initial forensic encounter between these two schools. The affair will be held at 2 p. m. in the freshman room.

The question to be discussed is, "Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to re-enact by a two-thirds vote Federal legislation declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court." Peter and Hayes will uphold the affirmative side.

The debate will be conducted according to the Oregon system, which differs from ordinary debating in that those participating are allowed to question the opposition concerning any phase of the proposition being discussed.

According to Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., debate moderator, a return debate will be held later at Mount Vernon.

Glee Club Signs March Dates For Public Concerts

After three months of practice the Seattle College Glee Clubs are about to present a series of concerts consisting of four appearances to be made in Seattle, Tacoma and Everett according to Daniel Reidy, S. J., head of the musical department. The clubs will give their first formal concert on March 13 at the Providence Hospital Auditorium. Two days later, on March 15, the clubs will travel to Everett where they will sing in the Elks' Auditorium. The next concert will be given March 20 at St. John's Auditorium, in Seattle. The final concert will be held March 22, at St. Leo's Auditorium in Tacoma.

The clubs, which were recently organized and are still in their infancy, are directed by Walter M. Aklis.

Richard Lally In Hospital

Richard Lally, freshman at Seattle College, is confined in Seattle General Hospital as the result of an injury received last Friday in the College building. Slipping on the polished floor as he was leaving his history class, Lally struck his head against the wall, and broke several bones in the back of his neck.

At a late hour yesterday his condition was reported to be greatly improved.

MENDELS WILL HEAR DR. BUCKNER TONIGHT AT PROVIDENCE HALL

Speaker To Address
Group On Method of
Bone Surgery

This evening, Dr. H. T. Buckner, a prominent physician, will address the Mendel Club at its regular lecture meeting at Providence Hospital. Dr. Buckner has accepted an invitation to speak before the club and will talk on bone surgery. This is his special field of work and one in which he is known and recognized as a leader throughout the United States.

Members of the Mendel Club were recently treated to a similar lecture given by Dr. W. Hunt, public health officer, in Seattle, at the last business meeting, held Tuesday, January 28. Dr. Hunt is not connected with the City of Seattle Health Department.

In his talk the speaker pointed out that the public health department is concerned only with the origin of disease and the protection against it, as contrasted to the practice of medicine, which deals entirely with the diagnosis and cure of maladies. Public health service, in the true sense of the word, is preventive medicine. Thus it is in a field set apart.

"Immunization, said Dr. Hunt, "is a big factor in public health. By the use of this marvelous aid given to the medical word by Jenner the public health service has helped to stamp out typhoid fever." In the time of Sir William Osler this disease was prevalent and more men were killed by it in the Spanish-American War than by bullets. The control of typhoid is a triumph of preventive medicine. Due largely to investigation by the public health service, typhoid was not seen in the World War.

Dr. Hunt explained how, in the time of the Crusades, it was not battle that destroyed the men of the various Christian armies engaged, but dysentery and diseases which have been successfully battled and controlled in the present day by the public health service. As examples of contagious diseases practically wiped out by the service, Dr. Hunt listed smallpox, scarlet fever and measles. "Nowadays heart disease is the most common cause of death," he said. "Most of these diseases are merely the result of old age when a weakened heart, tired by the demands of normal life can no longer function."

The public health service has certainly lived up to its motto: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

James Casey Gets Publicity Position

James Casey Jr., a member of the senior class, and prominent in school activities for three years was appointed Publicity Director for the Associated Students of Seattle College at a student body meeting January 31. The appointment was the first official one made by the A. S. S. C. to that position in recent years. Mr. Casey's duties will include handling publicity for all College activities such as athletics, debating, Glee Club and other extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Casey was winner of the Alumni Loyalty cup in 1935, managed the basketball team last year, and took part in several dramatic productions under Rev. John A. Concannon, S. J. In the future the position of publicity director will be a permanent office filled by Executive Committee appointment, according to Mr. Robert Smith, chairman. "It is time the position of publicity director became responsible to the student body for its efficiency and this is the best way to assure that efficiency."

President



Rev. John A. McHugh, S. J., who was recently appointed President pro tem of Seattle College succeeding Rev. John J. Balfe, S. J., who was forced to relinquish the position due to ill health.

Nine Co-eds Vie For Ticket-selling Prizes Of Dramatic Society

In an effort to stimulate a greater student interest in selling tickets for its coming production, "Love and Geography," the College Drama Guild this week sponsored a ticket-selling contest headed by nine college girls. The nine girls chosen by the student body as contestants eligible to work for the prize of five dollars are Peggy Dougherty, Madeline Murphy, Marion McCullough, Margaret Peabody, Dorothy Burman, Kaye Broderick, Germaine Hoeschen, Dorothy O'Neill, and Vivian Crenna.

Expressing himself as being disappointed with contest results to date, Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., announced yesterday that if contestants failed to show better returns by Wednesday, he would be forced, out of fairness, to throw the contest open to all students. Since so few have turned in ticket-money, Mr. Bischoff feels at present that he would not be justified in offering so large a prize. However, should contestants sell a reasonably large number of tickets the prizes will be awarded as originally announced.

In commenting on the ticket-selling contest, Mr. Bischoff stated that "this contest was intended to provide a worthwhile stimulus. If it fails in this we shall be both disappointed and disillusioned, for we count entirely on student loyalty and cooperation to make this play a complete success." Wishing the ticket-sellers the best of luck, Mr. Bischoff expressed the hope that every student would prove his school spirit by helping contestants to sell a large number of tickets.

Mr. Bischoff Will Speak To D.C.C.W.

On February 18, Mr. Bischoff, S. J., member of the Seattle College English Department will lecture before the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at its monthly meeting in the Rhodes Auditorium.

Mr. Bischoff has chosen for his theme: "The Modern Catholic Revival," a world-wide trend toward Catholic principles in art, philosophy, and literature.

On February 25, Mr. Bischoff will present his third lecture in a series of literary talks given monthly at the Knights of Columbus hall. For this lecture he will discuss "The Life and Works of Thornton Wilder," pop- way to assure that efficiency."

FR. JOHN A. McHUGH APPOINTED PRESIDENT PRO TEM OF COLLEGE

Father Peter Halpin To
Take Post Of Vice
President

CHANGE TEMPORARY

Ill Health Advanced As
Reason For Faculty
Additions

According to an official announcement received last week from Very Rev. Walter J. Fitzgerald, S. J., Provincial of the Oregon Province, Rev. John A. McHugh, S. J., has been appointed President of Seattle College, pro tempore, to replace Rev. John J. Balfe, S. J., retiring president of the College. In announcing Father McHugh's appointment, Father Fitzgerald also announced that Rev. Peter Halpin, S. J., is to replace Rev. Joseph Georgen, S. J., as vice-president of the college.

Owing to ill-health Father Balfe has been relieved of his duties as president of the college, and will undergo a complete rest before assuming other duties. Active for the past two years, as president, Father Balfe was responsible for many of the improvements in the college.

Father McHugh, the new president, will continue in his present position of pastor of St. Joseph's Church while assuming his duties as president of the college. As a former president, he is deeply interested in the future of Seattle College and fully aware of the various problems connected with the school.

Father Georgen, outgoing vice-president, served as vice-president of the University of Santa Clara for many years. During his term as vice-president of Seattle College he has cooperated in every way to further the college's work. At present Father Georgen will be stationed at Manresa Hall, Port Townsend.

Father Halpin, who replaces Father Georgen as vice-president, comes to Seattle from Manresa Hall, where he has served in the capacity of treasurer for the last few years.

Members of the college gathered last Wednesday evening to welcome Father McHugh to his new office and at the same time to bid farewell to the former president, Father Balfe, who left for an indefinite visit to Montana.

Father Concannon Gets New Post At Lewiston, Idaho

Rev. John A. Concannon, S. J., formerly a member of the Seattle College faculty, has taken up his new duties as assistant pastor at Lewiston, Idaho.

Father Concannon had been associated with the College for the past few years before being transferred to Lewiston. While here he was an instructor of languages, teaching Latin and Greek. He also took an active part in extra-curricular activities, being dramatic coach for several successful productions. Acting in this capacity he gained many friends, both from within the College and from those not attending the school.

Smoking Room Renovated

A tour of inspection through the men's smoking room reveals that it is ready for use today. A new ping pong table was installed yesterday. Much credit is due Leo Duffy for his efforts in repairing the room.

The expense of renovating the room has been met by funds received from the student dime-drive and from the skating party sponsored by the women students.

The Spectator

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Today, the anniversary of his birth, millions of people throughout the United States will pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. That a man should be honored and respected during the short span of his lifetime reveals greatness, but to be remembered and praised seventy five years after death is mute testimony of genius.

Lincoln was, perhaps, the greatest President in the history of the United States. His rise from a destitute, gawky country boy to the most exalted position in the country has been the inspiration of many an American youth.

There are few words uttered by men since the dawn of civilization that are more inspiring than those spoken by the Great Emancipator at Gettysburg during the trying November days in 1863. The simple, direct, yet vigorous, style of that immortal address has elevated it to one of the world's masterpieces of literature.

But what is more important is its time value. Those words were not spoken solely for the group gathered together on that battlefield. They were intended for the citizens of the United States just as long as this country remains a Democracy. And they could not be more applicable to the present conditions had they been uttered yesterday.

True, we are not undergoing actual physical revolution.

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.



"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us: that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

But what is even worse, we have to contend with unseen forces who are attempting to corrupt and overthrow the principles of Lincoln. During the last few years this country has been plagued with Communism, Socialism and numerous other "isms" which threaten to destroy Democracy.

We, like the people of Lincoln's day, are in the midst of a conflict,—a war to overthrow the government. Let us face the situation as Lincoln faced it! Lincoln minced no words in his Gettysburg address. He presented the bold facts and prescribed the remedy. If he were alive today, he would undoubtedly repeat that address verbatim in applying it to our present conditions.

That the situation is serious cannot be denied. The very fact that Communists and Socialists have gradually gained prominence in this country until many of them now hold positions of importance in various organizations, such as labor unions, is proof enough that the movement has grown to dangerous proportions.

The remedy lies entirely within the citizens themselves. As long as they continue to regard these agitators as a necessary evil, the situation will continue growing. We must meet the situation as Lincoln would meet it! We must meet force with force!

Observer's Column Causes Comment

Editor, The Spectator:

In the last edition of The Spectator I noticed an article by your Associate Editor, Mr. Pearce, concerning 'The Happy Warrior.' It strikes me that the printing of such an article in any College paper, let alone a Catholic College paper, was decidedly an editorial blunder, and one that never should be repeated. I am not criticizing the political beliefs of your Mr. Pearce, I only say that such beliefs should be kept to oneself and not aired in a college paper. We, your readers, do not particularly care whether Mr. Pearce thinks 'The Happy Warrior' is now of the dear departed; what we do care about however, is that The Spectator be not the organ of publication whereby a lot of obviously dirty and decayed linen is washed and bleached before the eyes of the reading public. Not only I and my parents, but many of my friends were surprised and disgusted at such a lack of tact, let alone journalistic ethics. I would suggest that hereafter Mr. Pearce confine himself solely to news and keep his opinions, if not to himself, at least out of The Spectator.

I am sorry that this article appeared, and that it should be the means whereby I write this, my first letter to you. I had meant during the recent past to write you, but have continually put it off. May I now, better late than never, congratulate yourself and the staff upon a very interesting and well-edited paper. Let us hope that the years to come bring as great an improvement in The Spectator as has occurred since its inception.

I am sure you can appreciate my attitude and criticism, as the 'rag' is, figuratively, my 'brain child' and I should like to see it kept clear of politics and world personalities. Attacks of that sort tend to tear down the prestige of any paper and inevitably bring forth harsh criticisms.

Yours very truly,

V. M. GERHARD.

Editor, The Spectator:

For some time past, I have been reading a column conducted on the front page of your publication by a Mr. Pearce. Several times, I have noticed statements contained in that column which I considered ill-advised but have refrained from calling the matter to your attention because I hesitate to enter into what might be considered a controversy with anyone on a political subject. However, after reading the last composition of Mr. Pearce, devoted to Mr. Alfred E. Smith, I feel that, as an alumnus of Seattle College, I must take exception to the contents of the article and to the tone of the controversial matter frequently published in that column.

Having had considerable experience in the past with the conduct of school papers, I feel now, as I have always felt, that matters highly controversial in their nature should not be commented upon in a manner which would tend to support either side, because frequently the impression is given that the arguments made, and support thus given, is the result of classroom teaching. It should not be the function of such a student publication thus to commit the school, the faculty, or the student body to definite positions on matters of this type. I am sure you will realize that there are many people, whose sons and daughters are attending Seattle College, who may take a violent dislike to the school if they feel that some of the things contained in this column are being taught in the classroom.

The article, which prompts me to write this letter, is peculiarly illustrative. Alfred E. Smith has, because of successful and faithful public service, endeared himself to a substantial part of the American people. He gained this position by demonstrating, over a long period of years, his understanding of public problems, his ability to deal with them and his sincerity and integrity in fulfilling the duties of public office. Hence, the attack, which was made in the column referred to upon Mr. Smith because of his recent speech, can only create and, in a number of cases with which I am familiar, has created, bitter resentment against The Spectator and against Seattle College on the part of those who still have some confidence in his integrity and in his ability to analyze and deal with public problems.

I certainly agree that anyone is free to differ with Mr. Smith, and I realize that there are those whose position in public or political life require that they take a vigorous stand against him and that such persons may be justified in attacking him personally, but in this class I cannot find student contributors to student publications.

A student publication of the type of The Spectator should be dedicated to the policy of disseminating news of the school and of furnishing a medium through which students might express themselves in matters which would indicate their progress and excellence in the subjects in which they are specializing in the classroom, and I am quite sure you will agree that no such paper can devote itself to highly controversial political and economic questions without incurring ill feeling. I wish you to understand that I am writing this letter as an alumnus of Seattle College solely in the interest of the school, in the hope that the continued publication of The Spectator will not deprive Seattle College of any of its present friends, or cause others to withhold their support.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY T. IVERS

Old Age Conquered?

By WARD SMITH

The recent announcement by Dr. Eugene Steinach, world renowned leader in the quest for perpetual youth, of the discovery of a sensational rejuvenation operation, recalls a similar announcement made by him in 1920. In a special edition of the Viennese Medical Journal appears Dr. Steinach's latest article on the rejuvenation of the heart, brain and nervous tissue after his operation. Dr. Steinach, in his seventy-fifth year is evidently making a last attempt to gain recognition of his rejuvenation treatment. In 1920 he presented his findings on "Rejuvenation Through the Reactions of Ageing Glands." Later at the Eighth Convention of German and Austrian Physicians, Steinach presented the results of his experiments with rats and guinea pigs. He had selected weak, senile, doddering old rats and performed on them what is known as a vasoligature, that is he tied off the external glands of secretion and facilitated the absorption of their

secretions, thereby stimulating the activity of the endocrine glands generally.

Attempts at rejuvenation date from the earliest times. The Egyptian "Book of Surgery and External Medicine," written in 1600 B. C., and revealing Egyptian medicine as it was practiced 4500 years ago, contains two columns devoted to "Incantation of Transforming an Old Man into a Youth of Twenty."

In 1889, at the age of seventy-two, Dr. Browne-Sequard, one of the greatest physicians and surgeons of his time, stood before the Societe de Biologie and reported that by glandular injections he had rejuvenated himself: his irritability, weakness, and gastric infirmities had disappeared and by means of the dynamometer and ergograph he demonstrated his increased strength and energy. He turned back the clock of time and mentally and physically, Browne-Sequard at seventy-two resembled

By The Way...

By MARGARET GUEST

From what I hear of Danny Boy Corrigan's conduct in Religion class one day last week I can only conclude that Father Nichols must have asked him to explain the Fall of Man and give examples!

Bernard Pearce has a floating rib. And that should let him in for a bit of ribbing!

Bill McClaire, after a display of dauntless effort, succeeded in capturing the booby prize in the recent beard contest. His prize was a tube of shaving cream??? Never mind, Bill, maybe Santa will bring you some hair tonic for Christmas!

We hear that for diversion at play practice, Vivian Crenna likes to dance with a dummy! Wonder which male member of the cast Vivian prefers—or am I misinformed?!

Seattle College dramatists who are appearing in the annual St. Patrick's day play of the Anadel Players are Gerald Atkinson, Gene Galvin and Lucille Volkey. The Anadel play will doubtless be successful.

"Elmer" Cline's attachment for his Logic text book is of a

nature so deep and enduring that, having lost it, he has been moved to implore, in poetic form, the cooperation of the student body in recovering the object of his aesthetic desire.

Out of a spirit of sympathy, and because poetry (especially Mr. Cline's variety) always affects me deeply, I am tempted to add my pleas to his. But, on second thought, if the continued absence of the book should move the poet to greater eloquence, perhaps the text is well sacrificed on the altar of Muse!

Tid-Bits: Jimmy Bagley and Tom Donahoe have much school spirit; Lucille Volkey is always singing "Tony's Wife"; Vivian Crenna has the key to the solution of why Jim is sometimes called "Undercurrent" Casey; Jimmy Finn has been called the worst "tease" in school.

After hearing that Phil Hargreaves wonders why he is never mentioned in By the Way, I shall henceforth lose no opportunity to Phil! up space. This is a warning!

By the way: Don't miss the opportunity to complete your education in "Love and Geography" this week-end.

Footlites And Hilites

By WILLIAM THORESON

The Metropolitan Theatre, which presents only the most outstanding stage fare, is the bright spot in Seattle's theatre world this week. Monday night marked the opening of Jack Kirkland's "Tobacco Road," famous saga of the Georgia sharecroppers. Crowds have flocked to every performance of this world-famous play. Never before in the history of the modern theatre has a play had such a successful run, with the exception of "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Lightnin'." Over two years on Broadway and over 950 performances substantiate the play's popularity.

What is it that makes for such popularity? Much could be said to explain its fame, but in the final analysis the play derives its appeal from the fact that it deals with realities, with life as it is lived in the district in which the story is set.

There has been a cycle of plays which dealt with the varnished glorified life which has jaded the theatre-going public, and now the public is ready for something a bit unusual and different. And that is precisely what "Tobacco Road" is. It is unusual and different because it dares to bring to the public, in a dramatized form, a revelation of conditions actually existing in this country today. The struggles, hopes, ambitions, loves, feuds, good and bad sides of these poor white folks make up the plot of this drama. Each member of the cast portrays a character drawn from life, and each lends himself admirably to character study.

Many factions have objected to the play on the grounds that it is immoral and deals with the lower side of human nature. While it is true that the play contains some very realistic and sordid scenes, it nevertheless seems suited for mature audiences who are capable of grasping the artistic values of the play. While making no pretense at defending occasional vulgarities in the play, one may say that it is a strong, bitterly realistic play that will appeal to all who appreciate undiluted realism.

Snap Shots

By BOB RICHARDS, JIM ROTHSTEIN

He: Do you know the difference between a taxicab and a street car?

She: No.

He: All right, we'll take a street-car.

PROMINENT SPORTSMAN IS INCAPACITATED

Lem Futts, well-known Seattle sportsman, is temporarily unable to work at his chosen profession. Lem has developed rheumatism in his right hand and is unable to snap his fingers in the daily crap game.

Why is a beehive like a bad potato?

A beehive is a bee-holder, a beholder is a spectator, and a spect-tater is a bad potato.

There's this about the Holland-ers: they keep their windmills

out of doors instead of electing them to Congress.

YE AUTHOR'S DIARY

This afternoon to a beer tavern, where chattering merrillie with several low raffish companions. And, being mighty loath to leave, we do telephone home to say that we cannot get there for dinner, for work at The Spectator office does delay us. And they do declare sympathetically: You poor darlings, it's a wonder you can get any work done at all with that jazz band playing in the office. And Lord, we do dash home without delay, for it be a crime to fool the poor folks.

Never put off 'til tomorrow what you don't have to do, so soon. If at all. . . Or maybe you should. . . If you haven't done it already.

the Browne-Sequard of fifty-two. In 1910, Dr. Serge Voronoff made an extract from the glands of animals and injected this into humans. In this, of course, he merely duplicated the older experiments of Browne-Sequard. In 1920, Voronoff first transplanted a 12-year old monkey gland into the body of a seventy-four year old man. He obtained astonishing results. This aged man gained in strength and vitality, his

appetite improved, his hair started to grow and his skin became young and soft. In a recent publication Voronoff stated that his success has been so great that he has been forced to establish a farm where he raises monkeys for his works. The supply has not been as great as the demand. Time can only tell whether his experiments may prove beneficial to the world at large.

Spectator Gathers Views From Students Contacted at Random In Presidential Preference Poll

Following are opinions gathered by The Spectator at random from students in the halls, libraries, and on the campus of Seattle College in connection with the presidential poll reported elsewhere on this page.

James Casey, senior:

"Prosperity and stability are the crying economic needs of the American people today. Under the present administration we have enjoyed an artificial prosperity at a tremendous cost. But where would we be without it? The evil of the 'spending orgy' lies in the false bureaucratic system which has sprung up. If F. D. R. and the New Dealers will curb or abolish this existing evil, and cease meddling with the natural roads to recovery, they have my support in the coming campaign, because I am firmly convinced that a change of administration in the near future with its imminent retrenchment program would be sheer folly on the part of the voting American public."

Ward Smith, senior:

"I favor the re-election of President Roosevelt only under a more conservative platform as outlined by Alfred E. Smith. The present times will not allow downright conservatism but I believe President Roosevelt's present policies to border on Socialism."

Vivian Crenna, junior:

"I favor the re-election of F. D. R. for what he has done for the United States. Just look at the condition of the country when Hoover was taken out of office. Give Roosevelt another term and let him complete the work he has begun."

William Miller, freshman:

"As I see it, the present administration has endeavored by experiment and adherence to Christian principles to equalize the relations between Capital and Labor. With the checks of Congress and the Supreme Court on its policies, I favor the continuation of the administration for another term."

Angelo Magnano, freshman:

"I favor the administration because of its work toward social justice. Roosevelt has accomplished much that no other administration has even attempted. He merits the support and praise of Al Smith's 'Back-bone of the American People.'"

Phillip Hargreaves, junior:

"I would not vote for Roosevelt's re-election because it seems he has carried his plans past the stage of trial, and is attempting

to force upon the people schemes that may be right in theory, but useless in practice and unwanted by the ruling class. I would cast my vote for Borah, an accepted Republican with sane, independent, and workable views."

Robert Anderson, sophomore:

"My greatest opposition to President Roosevelt has been built up by his creation of a huge public debt. Although he had in mind the alleviation of want, he also was looking as a secondary end to his own re-election through lavish use of public funds. His N. R. A. was a farce, just a wet blanket on the little business man. His A. A. A. waste of agricultural products may be justified ethically, but the wanton destruction by the A. A. A. followed by the natural shortage caused by the weather, seems but a repetition of the historical fact that man invites the wrath of the Lord when he is ungrateful for His bounty."

John Peter, freshman:

"Republicans say we should return to the 'rugged individualism' of 1929. What they really mean is the 'drugged individuals' of 1931. Roosevelt said that he didn't expect to hit a home run every time he went to bat. He had a darn good average, though, until the umpire started to catch them. Yes, Roosevelt remains the most valuable man in the big league."

Robert Tobin, junior:

"I am in favor of the re-election of President Roosevelt. There has never been a more sincere man holding this all-important office, and this sincerity has come to the fore in bringing back a due amount of prosperity."

Gordon Brotherton, sophomore:

"I think that President Roosevelt will be re-elected by a greater majority than that which put him in the White House four years ago. He has done more for the common people than has any recent president."

Patricia Parks, freshman:

"I certainly think Roosevelt ought to be re-elected. He has done such a great deal for the country that he deserves the backing of all classes."

Marion McCullough, freshman:

"This is the first time I will vote and it will be for Roosevelt. People speak in condemnation without taking into consideration the great obstacles he has had to face."

James Codd, junior:

"I am going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt. All his work has been

Speaking of the World

Editor, Bernard L. Pearce

Associate, Raphael A. Daigle

Here's More On 'Happy Warrior'

(Continued from page 1)

ers and proclaims to be mildly Socialistic. If these policies are Socialistic, neither the Student Observer nor anyone else should even attempt to justify them. For they would lay the foundation—break the ground as it were, for future Socialists and Communists to build up on.

If, therefore, the policies of the New Deal are Socialistic, as the Observer himself avers, it was not only the right but the duty of Governor Smith, as a good citizen, to expose and criticize them.

Let us hope that in the future, the Student Observer, since at least in the minds of readers he represents the views of a Catholic College, refrain from letting his personal inclinations outweigh his better judgment. If he cannot treat the subject at hand in the light of Catholic principles, at least let him discuss them with impartiality.

STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bernard L. Pearce

Due to widespread comment from friends of Al Smith on the article entitled "Happy Warrior" in this column January 29, this writer, desiring that both sides of all questions debatable in the light of Catholic principles have full publicity, has secured space in his regular column of the current issue for "A Student" answering the observations that appeared there.

The Spectator, and this writer in his page of student opinion, desires that every question of interest to Catholic College students be discussed in this paper. And, also, they desire to give publicity to both sides of every question that is so morally indifferent as to leave latitude for debate within bounds of Catholic principles. Now, evidently every such varying opinion expressed in this paper cannot be expression of editorial opinion. Therefore, The Spectator is responsible, outside of the official editorial column, for such expression only so far as to see that they are fundamentally of Catholic thought.

Legitimate Subject

In the light of the above statement let us reconsider the article "Happy Warrior" of the last issue. Criticism of Al Smith cannot be called fundamentally out of harmony with Catholic principles. That the subject was of interest to Catholic College students was amply evidenced by the flood of comment—critical and laudatory—that followed the article. It is certainly debatable whether Al Smith has lost sight of the common people or not, so it was entirely within the author's right, and in keeping with The Spectator's editorial policy, to present one side of the debate.

Taking into consideration his new companions, his constructive. If it has not all been successful, it has at least been in the right direction."

Betty Williams, junior:

"Of course I favor the re-election of President Roosevelt. In spite of the Radicals on one side and the Conservatives on the other he has steered a neutral course, honestly and diplomatically handled all the problems which arose in such a difficult time."

Harold Millett, senior:

"I absolutely favor the re-election of Roosevelt. He is a man who is 100 per cent for the working class. He likes to see everybody eat. He is a just and humanitarian President."

Frank Hayes, freshman:

"If President Roosevelt has the courage to force the Supreme Court as an issue before the people at the next election, he will have my support. If he fails to do this, and if another candidate does have the courage, that candidate will have my support."

HERE IS SUMMARY OF STRAW VOTE IN PRESIDENTIAL POLL

CANDIDATE	PER CENT
Democratic	
Roosevelt	72.44
Smith	12.82
Talmadge	.64
Republican	
Borah	5.13
Hoover	2.56
Landon	2.56
Anti-Roosevelt—no other choice made	3.85
Summary	
Pro-Roosevelt	72.44
Anti-Roosevelt	27.56
Democratic	85.90
Republican	10.25
Unclassified	3.85

ceptance of the Liberty League cause—the cause of many of the ultra-conservatives he had roundly condemned in past days—and human nature being what it is, one cannot doubt that, due to the new life Al is leading, his political and social opinions have changed. Some of the principle forces in Al's new life are the new jobs he has recently acquired—prominent positions of leadership, according to the Seattle Star, in a half-dozen corporations capitalized in excess of \$2,275,000,000. It is hard for any man to remain liberal and be allowed by the directors to hold such positions as these.

"Rooseveltian Socialism"

Criticism that this writer, embracing "Rooseveltian Socialism" violated Catholic ethics is indefensible. How can "Rooseveltian Socialism," continuing with the derogatory title applied by enemies to the "New Deal," have the support of millions of Catholics, even members of the hierarchy, and still be socialistic? Evidently what the "Student Observer" embraced, merely under the name "Rooseveltian Socialism," has no connection with unethical economic theory. Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and Monsignor John A. Ryan have both recently appeared in print strongly in favor of the most "socialistic" aspects of the New Deal, namely the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, Social Security measures, the Holding Company Act and A. A. A.. Need we say more?

Spectator Poll of Students Gives Roosevelt 72.44 Percent of Votes

Al Smith Leads Opposition With 12.82 Percent Total; Borah Wins 50 Percent of Republican Votes

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's re-election is favored by 72.44 percent of those students of Seattle College who voted in the secret straw balloting conducted last

Permanent New Page Will Solicit Opinion Of College Students

"Speaking of the World," a section devoted to the opinions of students on all subjects outside immediate limits of the College, will have a permanent place on this page in the Seattle College Spectator of the future. Last week we experimented with the idea of a page of student opinion and received so much favorable comment that we decided to make it a regular feature.

In the future this page will be devoted more to the opinions expressed by the students in letters or essays on various subjects. All students are invited by the editor to contribute to this page being bound by the following rules:

1. The subject may be any, fit for discussion in the Catholic College newspaper, and of interest to our readers.
 2. It must be limited to five hundred words.
 3. It must be typewritten or at least legible handwriting in ink.
 4. The contributor's name must be attached to the article, but will be withheld from publication if he so desires.
 5. Deadline for contributions is Wednesday preceding each date of publication.
- Address all contributions to Bernard Pearce, Student Opinion Editor, The Spectator.
- With these simple rules in mind, send in your opinions. Anything of general interest, from crunching peanut shells in a funeral procession to matters of national or international importance will be welcomed.

Friday by the "Spectator." Placing an extremely poor second, but with two and one-half times the votes of his nearest Republican opponent, was Alfred E. Smith, 12.82 per cent.

Surprising as was the huge majority for Roosevelt, especially in face of almost unanimous opposition to the president by the press of America, as great a surprise was seen in the meagerness of the total Republican vote, 10.25 per cent of the total number of votes cast in the poll. This Republican vote was split among the three leading possibilities for the G. O. P. nomination in Cleveland this summer.

William E. Borah, senator from Idaho, and principal western possibility, led the voting with 50 per cent of the total Republican vote, 5.13 per cent of all the votes in the poll. With equal numbers of votes were former president Herbert Hoover, and Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas, 2.56 per cent each.

The Democratic vote was 85.9 per cent of the total. Of the Democratic vote Roosevelt polled 84.33 per cent, Smith, 14.92 per cent, and Talmadge, .75 per cent.

An impressive line-up of youth (many of the students casting their votes in this poll will vote for the first time in November) behind Roosevelt's liberal policies of social justice is the outstanding indication of this poll. Only 27.56 per cent of the voters expressed disfavor with the liberalism of Roosevelt, and 28 per cent of these were counted in the columns of the liberal Republican Borah, and Landon, a new figure on the national political scene.

The "Old Guard" reactionaries, represented mainly by Talmadge, who vetoed old age pension laws in his state, with the remark that they make people lazy and shiftless, scored but .75 per cent.

No-risk offer wins college smokers to a better pipe tobacco!

PRINCE ALBERT IS MILDER

DON'T MISS THE P. A. TRIAL OFFER

"You can't beat Prince Albert for a cool, mild, slow-burning smoke," Norman Tilton, '38, declares.

I'M A P. A. BOOSTER TOO!

"If you've never tried Prince Albert, don't miss the special trial offer they're making on the big 2-oz. tin. P. A. is swell," says Dick Meigs. P. A. is America's favorite because it deserves to be!

Richard Durham, '37, says: "P. A. is mild and slow-burning—and around 50 pipefuls in the big red tin."

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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FR. NICHOLS SPEAKS BEFORE ALUMNI ON POPE'S ENCYCLICALS

Seattle College alumni attend their regular monthly Communion-Mass in Seattle Prep Chapel on Sunday, February 2.

Rev. R. Nichols, S. J., Seattle College faculty member, addressed the alumni on "World Problems and World Peace."

While the nations of the world are striving to find a remedy for world-wide ills by building up national "isms," the Catholic Church has that remedy in its doctrines, Father Nichols pointed out.

"For Catholics there is a solution for national and international political, economic and social ills. It was set forth long before the disastrous World War, by Pope Leo XIII and recently re-iterated by Pius XI in his encyclical 'Quadragesimo Anno,' On the Reconstruction of the Social Order," he said.

"Every Catholic should read and re-read that encyclical, that armed with its contents we can thus save our own nation from un-Christian 'isms' that by their very nationalism are undermining any hope for world peace. The Church in America looks to our Catholic college alumni to lead us away from dangerous 'isms,' to work-out with our fellow citizens a solution to our ills founded upon the Christian principles set forth by Pius XI," he concluded.

George R. Stuntz, president, praised the Spectator dance held on Friday, January 31, at the Knights of Columbus Club.

"If the remarkable growth and increased activities of Seattle College within the past five months are any criterion, we can safely predict a great future for Seattle College—it is already here," he announced.

Stuntz appointed A. E. "Bert" Prickett chairman in charge of the March meeting of the alumni, scheduled for Sunday, March 1.

Familiar faces from old Seattle College days at Broadway and Madison, who were present at the February meeting, included Leonard Kaufer, Leo McGee, Virgel Kelliher and Hugh Moreland.

Reviews of Modern Books and Bookmen

By Adolph Bischoff, S. J.

"THE LONGEST YEARS," by Sigrid Undset. Alfred Knopf Co., New York.

Announced as an autobiographical novel, this book is decidedly autobiographical. There is little or no plot and hardly any imaginative characterization to distinguish it as a novel. But, for those interested in the life of Sigrid Undset, one of our greatest contemporary novelists, this book offers an enchanting sidelight on the author's childhood.

Without sentimentality, yet with great understanding, Madame Undset portrays her own childhood. The little girl, Ingvild, is of course Sigrid Undset herself, as those familiar with her life will recognize. But despite the autobiographical elements in her narrative, the writer succeeds in presenting a beautiful, very moving and very human story of a young girl's childhood years—the longest years and perhaps the most wonderful.

"WHITE HAWTHORN," by Lucille Papin Borden. Macmillan Co., N. Y., \$2.50.

In gay Florence of fourteenth century Italy, to the tune of merry music, accompanied by the light steps of Fiorenza, Dion Valletta's dancing daughter, Mrs. Borden begins her latest charming, quick-paced tale of medieval Italy. From beginning to end her novel is alive with the spirit and the spirituality of Catholic Italy.

Against the background of turbulent Florence, with Petrarca

penning immortal sonnets to his Laura, with Guelphs and Ghibellines warring against one another, Lucille Borden dares to tell a story far more important in its implications than Petrarca, Guelphs and Ghibellines ever were. It is simply the story of a saintly Franciscan's Christlike influence over the lives of others. Padre Adriano's finest achievement is that he saves Fiorenza, the lovable child dancer, from the degradation inflicted on her older sisters.

"THE MYSTICAL BODY OF CHRIST," by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen. Sheed and Ward Co., New York.

The Church's doctrine on the Mystical Body of Christ is undoubtedly one of the most consoling and strengthening of Catholic dogmas. But it is a doctrine which demands breadth of vision and a deep understanding before it can be appreciated. It is with this wisdom and this understanding that Doctor Sheen has approached his subject, with the result that he succeeds in stimulating the reader's appreciation of what the Mystical Body means.

Combining, as it does, the devotional and dogmatic aspects of the doctrine of Christ's Mystical Body, Monsignor Sheen's work is in many ways more satisfying than previous works on the subject. He manages to discuss clearly, yet beautifully, in a style that is at once polished and pene-

trating, the main elements of this great mystery. Dr. Sheen's explanation of "The Mystical Body of Christ" is a work that should be read by every alert Catholic, who needs, and should desire, to understand more fully the doctrine contained in Christ's words: "I am the Vine; you are the branches."

"AN INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY," by Robert H. Lowie. Farrar and Rinehart Co., New York.

Although treating a difficult and rather specialized subject, Dr. Lowie here presents an introduction to anthropology that is both interesting and scholarly. The style is so simple and so clear that any student could easily follow the author's conclusions. More important than its interest and clarity, however, is the fact that Dr. Lowie's book is based upon evidence which, in most cases, is entirely reliable.

Donovan To Talk Tonight At K. C.

Jerry Donovan, Maroon coach and Seattle outfielder, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Columbian Squires, Catholic Youth Organization, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, tonight.

Jack Archibald, sophomore, a pre-medical student at Seattle College, is the chief squire. Joe Budnick, another Seattle College student, is the counselor

Mr. Walter Aklin Gets Pep Band Of College In Form For Concert

A Seattle College pep band is slowly acquiring form and color due principally to the individual efforts of Mr. Aklin, music director. Backed by faculty approval, Mr. Aklin has obtained the services of several musicians of professional caliber. Should the director be successful in his efforts to secure a drummer, two clarinet players and another trumpet player, Seattle College will be roundly represented in the musical field.

It is the intention of the music department to have a band to play for the next student body meeting or to drop the idea of having a band until next fall. If the necessary musicians are found the Pep Band will play for all school entertainments and formal functions; it will accompany the glee clubs in their popular concerts and will play any music incidental to musical comedies to be presented by Seattle College.

FR. MCGARRIGLE TO TREAT MECHANISTIC THEORY IN LECTURE

"Is Man Merely a Machine?" Rev. Francis J. McGarrigle, S. J., will answer this question tonight in his lecture at the Knights of Columbus Hall. His psychological discussion will throw light on a problem of vital importance to all in this Mechanistic Age. Parents and friends of the college are cordially invited to come to this important unit of the series of cultural lectures being presented by the college. Students who are studying philosophy or who will study it in the future will find the lecture an aid in their work.

OLMER IN COUNCIL RACE

Of interest to students is the announcement that John H. Olmer, father of Arthur Olmer, a Seattle College student, has entered the race for City Council.

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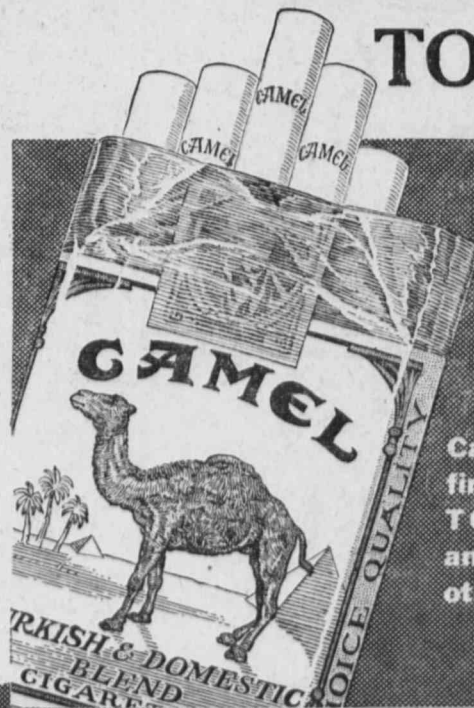


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Steele Says

Maroon Basketball Improving
Talk Of Baseball

Donovan's Spirit Is Inspiration
Gilham Is Slugger

Line up, all you critics, and get ready to give us that classic salute of the ages, the well-known Bronx Cheer. We're going to make a forecast that will pin somebody's ears back. It's our honest belief that within two years Seattle College will have



JERRY DONOVAN

And why not? This year the Maroons have a vastly improved team over other years. And it's only the beginning. There are prep school stars galore in this city, looking for a college to go to, and we have a hunch that a lot of them are going to obtain their higher education at Seattle College. During the last four years this school has increased its student body over 500 per cent, and sports, as well as all the other activities, have progressed accordingly. Enrollment and athletics at Seattle College have passed the stage of "maybe I will and maybe I won't." They are now definitely an attraction.

The baseball stars of the nation are limbering up their throwing arms, and getting ready for training camp. And things are much the same right here. There may not be any Cochranes or Gehrigs in the school, but there are some pretty fair ball players. Plans are being made for the entrance of the diamond sport into Seattle College athletics, and the profs are having a hard time interrupting baseball discussions in their classes. It won't be long until the "stove league" ends its season, and then Seattle College will return once more to participation in the game that Americans play.

You have often heard it said that a team is only as good as its spirit. And so it is with the Maroon basketball team. When the players go out on the floor now, they do so with nothing else in mind but winning. This spirit has been fostered and encouraged by their coach, Jerry Donovan is very, very well liked by the players, and it's been proven before that loyalty means more than mere obedience, whether it be basketball, baseball, or marbles.

SHORT SLANTS: Hal Gilham is one of the best hitting pitchers in these parts, being right up among the top-notch sluggers of his league last year . . . The Maroon hoopsters have lately been suffering from that malady that invades all sports, namely, being affected with a periodic slump . . . Their game against Centralia was a shining example of what happens to all athletes once in a while . . . This can also be applied to a group of great Seattle Prep players, who recently dropped a game to an inferior opponent . . . Jimmy Finn is still going great guns in his scoring campaign, having an average of over ten points per game.

COLLEGE HOOPSTERS TRIM RANGERS 26-19 IN RAGGED CONTEST

Seattle College won its fourth straight hoop tilt last Tuesday at St. Martin's College, when they trimmed the Rangers in a dull low-scoring contest, 26-19.

In a previous encounter the Maroons swamped St. Martin's, 53-22. The game started out to be a rout, with Jimmie Finn bagging two field goals and a pair of free throws for a 6-0 lead before two minutes had elapsed. Here the Maroon offense bogged down to a standstill and the spectators were in for an evening of ragged basketball.

The Maroons were way off form in the strange court. Numerous fouls and out-of-bounds balls were called to add to the listlessness of the contest.

Joe Budnick and Finn led the Collegians, scoring with eight apiece. Pete Moe was high man of the game with 13. The stellar Ranger guard tallied six field goals and a foul conversion, while holding Frank Carmody scoreless.

Seattle College	St. Martin's
Finn (8) F.	Barnes (1)
Carmody F.	McFadden
Tobin (4) C.	Miggs (2)
Budnick (8) G.	Moe (13)
H. Conyne G.	McDonald (3)
Taylor (4) S.	Presentine
Rothstein (2) S.	
F. Conyne S.	

Collegians Defeat Yakima Jaysees In Lop-sided Contest

The Seattle College Maroons played host to the Yakima College Jaysees, January 31, and forgot their hospitality long enough to hand the invaders a 58-to-29 shellacking.

The visitors got off to an 8-to-4 lead in the first few minutes of play. At this point, Frank Carmody, Maroon forward, ran wild, scoring six straight field goals to give the Collegians a substantial lead, which grew larger as the game progressed.

The second half saw the Maroons draw steadily ahead, while they held their opponents to five field goals.

Carmody was the individual star of the contest, garnering 17 points, while Joe Budnick tallied 13 counters. Finn and Rothstein had 8 apiece.

Seattle College	Yakima
Finn (8) F.	Sherman (1)
Rothstein (8) F.	Ernsdorff (13)
Carmody (17) F.	Ross (12)
Tobin C.	Samson
Smith C.	Gilliam
H. Conyne (4) G.	Hogan
Taylor (7) G.	Hunt (12)
Budnick (13) G.	Burnett
F. Conyne G.	Walker
O'Keefe (1) G.	

CENTRALIA UPSETS DOPE TO TROUNCE COLLEGIANS 32-29

Locals, In Slump, Fail To Hit Hoop, Rally Too Late

Centralia's Jaysees unloaded an unexpected defeat on the Maroons of Seattle College, last Saturday in the southern city, by a score of 32 to 29. The highly favored Seattle College five, still in their slump of a week's standing, were unable to hit the hoop, and with their smooth-working combination out of order, bowed to the team which they had decisively defeated a few weeks before.

The Centralians played a purely defensive game, taking the ball off the back-board time and again, after the Maroon shots failed to find their marks. The Jaysees started out in the lead, and never relinquished it. The game during the first half was fairly even, with neither team being able to score consistently. The score at half time was 17-15.

At the opening of the second period the Jaysees forged ahead, piling up a lead of ten points in fifteen minutes of the second half. At this period, the Maroons, seeing a defeat in the offing, sped up their attack. They closed up the gap to within two points, but were turned back in the last minute of play by a team that refused to be beaten.

Students Pledged To Support Prep Team In Chicago Tourney

Seattle College pledged its support to the basketball team of Seattle Prep, in an executive meeting, January 30, and in a student body meeting, January 31. The Prep is trying to raise money to send its basketball team to Chicago to compete in the National Catholic High School Basketball Meet. This season the Prep has fielded the most brilliant and successful basketball team in the history of the school, having maintained a clear record except for one defeat at the hands of Lakeside, a team which they had decisively beaten earlier in the season. With the playing of Paul Claudon, Jack Green, Windy Reynolds, Jack Naughton and Dick Kelly, Seattle Prep has proven itself the strongest Catholic team of the Northwest.

Vincent Dowd, coach of the O'Dea squad, which this year has met its first two defeats from their rivals in nine years of competition, testified to the strength of the victorious team and expressed his desire to see them go to Chicago. In view of such recommendations, the student body agreed to support the Prep team in whatever means is taken to raise money to defray traveling expenses. No measures have been proposed yet, but some are expected to be announced in the near future.

Irish Victorious

The O'Dea Irish, coached by Vin Dowd, continued a very successful season last week by defeating Black Diamond High by a score of 46 to 26, and later in the week administered a similar defeat to Richmond Beach, running up the same score of 46 against their opponents 22. In both games the O'Dea team completely outclassed its foes, demonstrating to its followers the reason for its running up a total of almost twenty victories so far this season.

Friday night Coach Dowd's players will begin play in the Lakeside invitation tournament, an annual affair, in which some of the leading prep-school teams in this vicinity participate.

The Irish meet Poulsbo High, of the Kitsap league, and if victorious, will play the winner of the Bellevue-Meridian encounter.

Will S. C. Field a Baseball Nine? Support Asked For Diamond Sport

By GORDON BROTHERTON

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of "baseball." In taking the liberty of thus misquoting, we can introduce a subject that is commencing to loom rather largely on the horizon of the Seattle College athletic program. At the present time there is not only a strong possibility, but a strong probability that the great American game will be introduced this year.

Seattle College is already setting an enviable record in its extra-curricular activities, and there is little reason why the school should not have a team to carry on the competition with other Colleges of the Northwest. This year we have seen the basketball team take its place in the leading ranks of intercollegiate contestants. Why shouldn't a baseball team do as well?

Among the Student Body members at the present time, the school would be able to field a formidable team that would do credit to any school. To name but a few of the students who have already made a name for themselves on high school baseball teams, we have, "Hal" Gilham, former all-city pitcher, Ed Schade, Joe Budnick, Jack Ouellette, Joe Phillips, Jimmy Thompson, John Prouty, Vin Dowd, who won his letter at Santa Clara, Jim Casey and Frank Taylor. Let us, therefore, not only as individual members but as a concerted group, back any move which will make such a team possible. Such a team will, through increased student body enrollment, more than repay any effort expended upon it.

Captain Jimmy Finn Soon To Tuck Away Basketball Suit; Leader Bears Four Stripes

By "Doc" Schweitzer

When Captain Jimmy Finn graduates in June he will have completed four years' competition on the maple court for the Seattle College Maroons. Jimmy, "Captain Jimmy," to everybody around school will be the first four-year letterman in the history of Seattle College, so we deem it an honor to be able to expound a treatise on this man who will soon be tucking his basketball suit away and saying farewell to college athletics.

During the pre-season Finn was suffering from acute basketballitis, in other words he was playing too much basketball. He was off-form and time and again missed shots that were easy to make under ordinary circumstances. Coach Donovan was worried, because with Finn off form the rest of the team reacted in the same manner. When Finn finally hit his stride in the first Bellingham fracas, the whole club noticeably perked up.

Jimmy Finn is much like his father. An interesting anecdote is revealed in which Mr. Finn is buying a new vehicle. Jimmy, his father and the salesman were grouped around a car that the elder Finn had evinced great enthusiasm over, unknown to the salesman, who was exploiting his ware with only the guile that an

automobile salesman can. "Well, do you want the car, my friend?" said the salesman. "Yes, I'll take it," exclaimed Mr. Finn. "But, aren't you going to drive it and find out whether it is the particular type that you prefer," said the salesman. "No, I'll take it, give the keys to the boy (good old Jimmy) and I'll take the street car home," said Mr. Finn. Like father, like son, that's Jimmy all over.

Captain Finn has averaged better than ten points a game in twelve games played so far this year. Jimmy is the leading scorer by a great margin for the Collegians.

Always reticent, the captain broke down and admitted that he reached the legal status, or majority, being 21 years old the night of the Longview game. He is still eligible.

It will be many years before Seattle College can match James Finn, of Interbay, with another great inspirational leader. So here's a tribute to the finest pilot we have ever had and may his success of the maple court carry on with him in the business world. We congratulate you, Jimmy Finn!

Prep Takes Two Games In South

Continuing their campaign to play in the national Catholic basketball championship, the Seattle Prep Panthers eliminated Columbia High of Portland last Friday in the southern city by the score of 27 to 6. The Preps played a sparkling game, completely outplaying their opponents both offensively and defensively. The Portlanders were held to one field goal and four foul shots, never being able to penetrate the Panther defense.

On this same trip the Preps trounced St. Mary's, of Huber, Ore., 23 to 16. Again in this battle the Seattle squad showed the smooth attack that has enabled them to score twenty-three victories over the leading high school teams of the Northwest.

Three more games are listed for the Panthers in the near future. They travel to Yakima to meet Marquette High, and on their return will play St. Martin's High School and Everett. The Preps have lost but one game in twenty-four so far this season.

Maroon Sports

ALLAN STEELE
Editor

MAROONS WILL SEE ACTION NEXT WEEK AFTER SHORT REST

Squad Faces Mt. Vernon Tuesday, Tacomans Wednesday

Three more home games to be played in the Seattle Prep Gym remain on the Seattle College Hoop schedule for 1936.

The first of these will be with Mount Vernon Junior College on next Tuesday, February 18. Then follows Pacific Lutheran on February 19. Lower Columbia winds up the Maroon basketball season on February 26.

A change in the schedule, which finds the Maroons traveling to St. Benedict, Ore., for their return game with Mount Angel College, probably on February 22 or 23, was necessitated this week when it was learned that Coach Jerry Donovan would have to report to the Seattle Indians' baseball training camp by February 29, the original date of the Mount Angel tussle.

Donovan, popular young mentor of the Maroon hoopsters, is the regular left fielder of the Seattle ball club of the Pacific Coast League.

Standing a good chance of winning the three coming games, the Maroons should close their season in a blaze of glory. They trounced Mount Vernon two weeks ago and should repeat. Against Pacific Lutheran and Lower Columbia they lost by five points. The advantage of their home court ought to offset this low margin and give the Seattle College quintet an even chance for victory.



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FR. DESCHAUT, S. J., TELLS OF MISSIONS ON NELSON ISLAND

Rev. Pablo Deschaut, S. J., missionary and humorist, recently addressed the Seattle College Sodality at its regular meeting. He was welcomed and warmly introduced by Fathers Prange and Peronteau, co-moderators of the Sodality, who knew him during their studies.

Born in Belgium, Father Deschaut joined the order at the age of 19. He took his preliminary studies in the California Province, completing them at Woodstock and Louvain.

In the whimsical manner and with the consummate art of a natural humorist, Father Deschaut exposed the hardships of life in Alaska, the life of a missionary and the attractions of the land. Afterwards he answered many questions about the land and its inhabitants.

Nelson Island, it would seem, is a very cold place. A blizzard, or the possibility of a blizzard, prohibits all travel and communication. The natives build their igloos underground to preserve the heat. They cannot all build cabins above ground because there is no lumber and all the driftwood they can salvage is used for fuel.

The Eskimos, a proud race, which resembles the Mongolian and the American Indian type of features, is as yet uncivilized. Where only partially civilized, the effect has been one of degradation. Consumption strikes down the entire population of Nelson Island at an average age of 25 or 26. The government provides schools and teachers for every group of fifteen children. Though the native children are bright, the very antithesis of their own dialect (of which Father Deschaut gave the "Hail Mary" by way of illustration) to English and the reabsorbing power of their environment multiply the difficulties of education. Were the government first to enable the natives to build cabins, live cleanly and fight disease, education would be more sanely, easily and lastingly acquired.

The religiousness of the Eskimo is edifying. They make many sacrifices to attend Mass regularly despite a natural indolence. Each priest in Alaska has very large parishes, a number of which can only be covered by using a dog team the greater part of the year. There is a growing demand for missionaries and educated people who can do something for a dying race.

Office Lists Theses Requirements; Notes Withdrawal Clauses

Official notice from the office today states the theses requirements for graduation, as well as the ruling regarding withdrawal to be carried out hereafter in Seattle College. The rulings are as follows: Theses: "At least two weeks before the end of the quarter in which the candidate expects to take his degree, two typewritten copies of his thesis shall be deposited in the library. The thesis must meet the approval of the librarian as to form. Printed 'Instructions for the Preparation of Theses' should be obtained in the library."

Withdrawal: "Withdrawal is the voluntary severance by the student of his connections with the course or with the college and is indicated on the registration books by a 'W.' A student may withdraw from any course with the consent of his instructor and of the dean during the first four weeks of the quarter. After that time he may withdraw at any time prior to the last two weeks of the quarter, but if his work has not been satisfactory, he shall receive an 'F' instead of a 'W.' A student dropping a course without regular withdrawal shall be given an 'F'."

Love and Geography

(Continued from Page 1.) Stage manager will be Frank Carmody, assisted by Leo Duffy.

Commenting on a recent rehearsal of the play, Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., faculty advisor of the guild, announced that this play makes a definite step forward in the guild's efforts to establish a dramatic tradition. "Whether or not the guild succeeds in presenting plays that are above the trivial comedies so frequently presented by college groups depends almost entirely on Seattle College students' cooperation. I am convinced," Mr. Bischoff stated, "that college students are capable of presenting really fine plays."

The Scrivener

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles on the modern Catholic Revival in literature and philosophy.)

THE SECOND SPRING

Keen observers and thoughtful readers have insisted for several years that there is an evident return to Catholicism in present-day literature. There can be no denying that thoughtful men the world over recognize that the world has reached the crossroads. The war left men bewildered, stunned, wondering whether they should turn. More recently our much-talked-about and written-about depression has convinced men that something is wrong with the present order of things.

It is little wonder, then, that intellectual leaders have recently been searching for an answer to modern chaos. Little wonder, too, that so many have been led into or back to, the one Church which has always stood for ultimate truths, offered satisfying strength and solace, while inculcating a practical, systematic philosophy of life.

The old question, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" seems to summarize the condition of the intellectual world today. Surely the World War was a winter we shall not easily forget. And who will deny that the dark days through which the world has lately been passing were bleak, wintry days. It is only natural that men should look ahead, then, to the promise of a spring—a promise of lighter days and hopes fulfilled.

But one cannot scan the intellectual horizon today without sensing that there are signs of spring on every side. There are signs of a second spring, a re-awakening to the spiritual values in life, a quickening of spiritual energies in every country and in every field of learning. Perhaps the winter is not entirely gone, but spring is fast approaching.

What are these signs? What is this second spring? Throughout the world there has been an un-

deniable movement of conversion to the Catholic Church. In France, such leaders as Maritain, Claudel, Mauriac, and Gheon have already come over to the Church. Such outstanding English leaders as Chesterton, Hollis, Dawson, Baring, Noyes, Waugh, and Knox have discovered the peace and intellectual security to be found in the Church. Karl Adam and many others in Germany have made the same discovery. Sigrid Undset in Norway, Giovanni Papini in Italy, and numerous others in every country have been entering the one true fold.

But recent converts to the Church have not been content to hoard their new-found joy; they have been shouting from the streets; they have been flooding the world with a literature which reflects both their artistic genius and their enthusiastic Catholicism. These are the signs, at least in part, that modern Catholics have fled from the catacombs and now proclaim their Faith openly, not for personal glory, but that they may convince others of the Truth they have found.

This renaissance of sound philosophy and logical thinking, this emergence of Catholicism, militant, jubilant, unafraid Catholicism, marks a turning of the tide.

Sodality Meets Monday

Seattle College Sodality will continue working on the study of Atheism in their next meeting to be held at Providence Auditorium on Monday, February 17. Several students are being assigned definite articles in reference to this topic and will present their discussions.

While a definite program has not been arranged as yet, Rev. Howard Peronteau, S. J., announced that subjects of vital interest to college students will be treated and requested a large attendance.

Michael Barton Is Added To Teaching Staff Of College

Seattle College's teaching staff was augmented last week by the addition of a new Latin teacher, Mr. Michael Barton. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with a Bachelor of Arts degree and has had years of outside as well as classroom experience.

Mr. Barton speaks several languages besides Latin and won a gold medal for his mastery of the Slovak language.

Introducing what he terms "the concentration of Latin," Mr. Barton has a Latin class which will eventually lead up to a Greek class. Questioned on his method of teaching, he said:

"The searching mind of an author of a grammar is not the striving mind of time-limited students, and hence a distinction is made between long-time students or vocations and short-time students or careers.

"Etymology of a language with its own words, foreign words, stems, deviations, exceptions, and so forth, is vastly important and scandalously repulsive to the time-limited career-aiming student. This type of student demands self progress quickly; stimulated interest by essential brevity with local memory playing the major role in accumulating and retaining words."

Mr. Barton will also assist Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., in library work.

LIBRARY ENLARGED TO ACCOMMODATE NEW VOLUMES RECEIVED

The library of Seattle College has recently been augmented by the acquisition of several new periodicals, according to Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., head of the library department.

Among the outstanding contributions are the following: "Hygea," a magazine for the benefit of the school of nursing, a gift of Sister Roberta, of Providence hospital; "The Journal of Physiology," "Studies of the Rockefeller Institution," which will be delivered regularly to the college; "Science," a periodical that will be useful to the biology department; "Speenlum," an instructive book on medieval history, and "Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Science," donated to the library by Judge Donworth.

In order to accommodate the large number of books which continues to pour into the library, it was found necessary to enlarge the capacity of the bookshelves in the stackroom. During the past week the shelves have been extended to enable them to contain several thousand more volumes.

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