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Editors of The Spectator

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ASSC MEET
11:00 TODAY

SPECTATOR

LAST GAME
8:30 TONIGHT

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE

Vol IV.—No. 10.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, February 26, 1936

14

STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bernard L. Pearce

"Bum Blockade"

Chamber of Commerce
Would Limit Sunshine To
Those That Can Pay For

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pearce in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Spectator.

The attempt of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with the able assistance of the city's "Border Patrol," to restrict the blessings of God's glorious sun to those who can pay California for it, may raise a national question concerning the constitutional rights of American citizens traveling from state to state. What are the rights, in the various states, of the millions of transient citizens of the United States, many rich, many bums, but the greater number migratory laborers following seasonal employment? Has any state the power to place restrictions of an economic character on the migration of transient citizens?

As an example of what can happen with a cordon of irresponsible police patrolling California's borders, consider this report by the United Press, from Portland, Oregon, February 15. James A. Taylor, said to be a property owner in Hollywood, veteran of two wars, under compensation, is alleged to have been twice refused entrance to California, although he had a stage ticket to Hollywood, \$5.10 in cash, registration slips for two California autos, driver's license, and a letter of identification from a prominent Medford attorney. Taylor is said to have been beaten, held overnight in a vacant hotel, fed bread and water, and robbed of his identification papers; and forced, though suffering from tuberculosis, to hitch-hike through sub-freezing weather.

Now if this can be done to a resident and property-owner of California, to a man with a government pension—and the police cannot be held responsible (for they can be reached only by civil action begun in California, if the victim can get there), to what limits will the patrol go in maltreating laborers seeking seasonal employment in the land of sunshine?

The fourteenth amendment to the Constitution states in part: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Evidently California violates all these provisions.

First, it is the liberty of the United States' citizens to live where they please in America—California would abridge that right and liberty; second, the mere opinion of a border patrolman that a person is a "bum," (he can err in most obvious cases, as shown by the Taylor incident) does not, or never has been recognized of such weight as to constitute "due process of law" by which liberties may be restricted; and thirdly, a person who is forcibly ejected from the jurisdiction of a State (as Taylor was) and thereby made incapable of suing that State for damages he sustained, can hardly be thought of as having "equal protection of the law."

California seems to have violated all laws of God and nation when it set up its closed corporation—"Chamber of Commerce, Inc.—Retailer of Los Angeles' Sunshine."

Marion McCullough Wins Ticket Selling Contest

Margaret Peabody and Vivian Crenna Place Second
And Third Respectively in Close Competition

Winners in the ticket-selling contest sponsored by the Drama Guild for its last production, "Love and Geography," were announced yesterday by Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J. The first prize, five dollars, goes to Marion McCullough, who brought in a total of 710 points, with the second prize, a one-volume edition of Shakespeare's complete works, going to Margaret Peabody, who chalked up 660 points. Vivian Crenna, with 480 points, was the only other contestant to bring in a high total.

The ticket-selling contest was sponsored this year for the purpose of adding interest to selling tickets for the Drama Guild's second production. Contestants nominated by the student body included Madeline Murphy, Peggy Dougherty, Germaine Hoeschen, Margaret Peabody, Vivian Crenna, Marion McCullough, Dorothy Burman and Dorothy O'Neill. Points were awarded on the basis of ten for every student ticket and twenty for every adult ticket sold.

Commenting on the contest, Mr. Bischoff stated that it was really an experiment. In view of the results and owing to various difficulties connected with such contests, he announced that in future all prizes for ticket sales will be open to all students.

While the results of the competition show that it proved popular with those actually engaged in the sale, the interest of the entire student body was not sufficiently aroused to merit a repetition of the experiment, according to those in charge of the sale.

It is more than likely that the next contest will be thrown open to the student body at large in an attempt to gain the active participation of every member.

College Debaters To Meet Mount Vernon Wednesday, March 4

A return debate with Mount Vernon Junior College is to be held March 4 at Mount Vernon, according to Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., debate moderator.

Two weeks ago the College debaters were hosts to the visiting Mount Vernon men in a non-decision debate held in the reading room, at which time John Peter and Frank Hayes represented the local debating society. At that time arrangements were made for the return encounter.

The scheduled forensic meet is to be a dual affair. Both schools are entering one affirmative and one negative team. Helen MacDonald and Rosanne Flynn will compose the affirmative for the College, whereas John Prouty and Angelo Magnano will form a negative team.

The topic to be discussed is the same as the one used at the previous meet between these two colleges: namely, "Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to re-enact by a two-thirds vote Federal legislation declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

Both teams are well versed in the subject having discussed it frequently in former debates.

Alumni to Meet Sunday

Convening at 9 o'clock for Mass in the chapel of Seattle Prep, the Seattle College Alumni Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Sunday.

Bert Prickett, financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus and an active alumnus of the college, is in charge of arrangements and promises an interesting meeting. Mr. Prickett issues a special invitation to all students to attend.

BANQUET FOR HOOP MEN WILL CLIMAX SEASON TOMORROW

George Stuntz, President
of Alumni, to Be
Toastmaster

The Maroon Basketball squad will be wined and dined at their annual banquet tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The dinner, a traditional event, marks the close of the present season for the hoopsters.

Playing their last game tonight against Lower Columbia Junior College the Maroons stand a good chance to finish up the season with an average of well over 500.

George R. Stuntz, United States assistant attorney general and president of the Seattle College Alumni Association, has made the arrangements for the affair and will act as toastmaster.

Jerry Donovan, Maroon coach, will be the principal speaker of the event. Donovan, who will leave within the next few days to join the Seattle Baseball Club in Santa Monica, Calif., is expected to award service stripes during the course of his talk.

Basketball players who will be in attendance include Captain Jimmy Finn, the only graduating member of the squad; Herb Conyne, Frank Carmody, Jim Rothstein, Frank Taylor, Joe Budnick, Larry O'Keefe, Bob Tobin, Fred Conyne and Bob Smith.

Election of captain for next year's squad may be discussed, although no definite announcement of the fact has been made.

Managers Jim Casey and Bill McClaire, who have alternately handled the business end of the team throughout the season, will also attend. Casey, a senior, is a veteran manager, having served in that capacity for three years.

Fr. Fitzgerald To Speak To Students

The Rev. Walter J. Fitzgerald, S. J., provincial of the Oregon Province, will address the assembled students today at 11 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall. This will mark the first meeting of the present year between the students and Father Fitzgerald.

Included on the program to be presented by the students at the meeting today will be several selections by the Men's Glee Club.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS NEWSPAPER OF 1799 WITH PICTURE, LETTER OF WASHINGTON

Displayed in the reading room for the last two weeks has been a copy of an early American newspaper, printed in the year 1799 in Alexandria, Virginia.

Aside from its contiguity, it is of great interest for many reasons. It would seem to solve the age-old dispute as to the facial characteristics of George Washington, for displayed in a prominent place is a picture or sketch of our first president.

And who should know better his looks than his neighbors, for, as any map of Virginia shows us, the town of Alexandria is but a few miles from Mount Vernon, Washington's home town.

Printed next to the picture, is the contents of a letter sent to the editor from George Washington soon after he had retired

Professor



WILLIAM RUSSELL, who played the role of Professor Turman in the successful production of "Love and Geography" presented by the Seattle College Drama Guild February 14 and 15.

SECOND PRODUCTION OF DRAMATIC GUILD TERMED SUCCESSFUL

Bras Commends Students
for Cooperation in
Presentation

"Love and Geography," the three-act dramatic production presented Friday and Saturday evenings, February 14 and 15, gained much favorable comment, from all those who witnessed its presentation, receiving praise from dramatic critics present.

Charles Bras, director, expressed satisfaction with the acting of the characters participating and stated that he enjoyed very much the excellent response given him.

The cast consisted of Eugene Emard, in the leading role of Professor Tygeson; Margaret Peabody, as Karen, Tygeson's wife; Dorothy O'Neill, their daughter; John Prouty, as Henning, an artist; Donna June Grinnell played the role of Malla Rambek; Angela Young took the part of Birgit; William Russell, as Professor Turman, and Vivian Crenna took the part of Ane, a servant.

Others aiding in the presentation of "Love and Geography" were Madeline Murphy and Rosanne Flynn, with their staff, who acted as ushers; William Carr, Allan Steele and Phillip Hargreaves, who were in charge of tickets at the door; William Thoreson and Lisle Macdonald, who handled the make up; Frank Carmody and Leo Duffy, who managed the stage, and all others who aided by selling tickets.

from the presidency. His retirement had been threatened by a call, which he said he would accept, to public service, of organizing and leading the army in the expected war with France, which, however, never became a reality.

In this letter, Washington stated: "... my love of retirement is so great that no earthly consideration save the conviction of duty, could have prevailed me to depart from my resolution, 'never more to have any share in transaction of a public matter.'"

On the back of the crumbling sheet are several advertisements that make interesting reading at this date. Some of the unusual ones follow:

Negro Wench

Any person inclined to pur-

Debaters To Enter Team In Junior College Meet

Rosanne Flynn, Frank Hayes, Angelo Magnano and
John Prouty to Compete In Tournament

Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., moderator of the Seattle College Debating Society, has received an invitation from the College of Puget Sound to enter the annual debate tournament to be held there March 6 and 7, and has announced his acceptance.

He will enter two teams in the meet. Rosanne Flynn and Frank Hayes have been selected to debate the affirmative side, and Angelo Magnano and John Prouty have been chosen to form a negative team.

The subject for discussion is the same as has been used in previous debates, namely, "Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to reenact by a two-thirds vote Federal legislation declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

According to the rules of the tournament, only college students of freshman and sophomore ranking are eligible to compete. The usual method of debating will be used, with ten minutes allowed for constructive speeches and five minutes for rebuttal. Each team will be required to debate six times. At the end of the sixth round all teams, excepting those having won at least five of their encounters, will be eliminated. Then, on Saturday, those not eliminated will debate again until one team stands undefeated.

As soon as any team has lost two debates, it will be automatically eliminated from future competition. Judges will be the debate coaches from the various colleges, supplemented by members of the faculty of the College of Puget Sound.

Up to date the debating society has met with considerable success, having won 75 per cent of all decision debates in which its members have participated. This record drew favorable comment from the debate moderator, Mr. Carroll. In speaking of the fine showing made by the men in the forensic meet held at Gonzaga last month, he said, "Unquestionably this was a prize beginning."

Eugene Maruca will represent the College in an oratorical contest held in conjunction with the debate.

Biology Lab Gets New Coat of Paint

Improvements are seen in the Biology Lab this week. Mr. Leo Schmid, S. J., is in charge of that part of the science department, and it is due to his influence that these important changes are accomplished. Cream walls and ceiling replace the former green ones. The lower panes of the windows are frosted. The whole room meets the requirements of light, convenient, efficient, scientific laboratory, conducive to hard study and real progress. A new media room and new experimental equipment make it possible to extend studies into further fields. Within two years the branch of biology has grown at Seattle College until today it is on a par with the chemistry and physics laboratories which have acquired their equipment over a period of several years.

Mr. A. Bischoff To Continue Lectures At Catholic Clubs

Continuing his lectures before local Catholics clubs, Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., member of the College faculty, will lecture at the quarterly meeting of the Catholic Child Welfare League, next Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Peabody. Mr. Bischoff will discuss "Catholic Action and Catholic Literature."

On Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mr. Bischoff presented the third lecture in his series of literary discussions, which have included lectures on Willa Cather and Sigrid Undset. The speaker's subject last night was "Thornton Wilder: An Interpretation." Subsequent lectures will treat of Sinclair Lewis, Hervey Allen, and The Modern Novel.

Mothers Meet March 5

The Seattle College Mothers' Club will hold their March meeting on Thursday, March 5, in the Rose Room of the Bon Marche, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Carl Robinson, president, asks for a large attendance as they will discuss the coming twelfth anniversary party of the club.

A bridge luncheon will be held on March 4 in the Seattle Gas Company Building. For reservations call Mrs. J. A. Carmody, Kenwood 4778.

The Spectator

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Recent discussion concerning the proper subject of material published in the Spectator calls for a clear definition of its policy.

The Spectator is essentially a student organ. It is not only written by students, but is financed to a great extent by student endeavor. It is, in truth, an independent publication, being subject only to faculty approval, as is the custom with the majority of college newspapers.

Since the paper is issued primarily for the student it is obvious that it should present that which is of interest to the majority of its student readers, and, since this is a Catholic college, these subjects should be treated in the light of Catholic principles.

When a student reaches college age, nine times out of ten, he "puts away the things of a child." The average, normal person of College age no longer centers his interest in such things as marbles, drop the handkerchief, and Blind Man's Buff. It is true that occasionally a person who has not yet graduated from the adolescent stage does arrive in college. But that is not the normal circumstance. Usually, those who have not reached a sensible state by the time they are of college age go through life in much the same manner. But let us consider the average person. Let us consider the normal student, who, after floundering about for many years, begins to open his eyes and becomes aware of the outside world.

Strangely enough, the topics which begin to hold his interest are those selfsame problems which interest Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen. He may not be able to solve the questions, but at least the problems interest him. Do not think for a moment that I am proposing that the college student is capable of curing the ills of the world. It is undoubtedly true that experience is a great teacher and without it we could do nothing. The part to be emphasized is that the collegian has reached the stage when, while he may not be able to solve the difficulties which concern the world, he is nevertheless interested in their solution.

The fact is evidenced in many forms. The spread of communism in American colleges supplies ample proof. The very fact that a large number of students will enthusiastically embrace such a system of government shows that they have begun to think. They may not be thinking rightly, but they are nevertheless thinking. The student has reached an age when the evils of a particular situation impress themselves upon his mind and he seeks a solution. Communism is proposed to him, the system sounds plausible, and he becomes an ardent follower of Karl Marx. As was previously stated, the solution arrived at isn't always the correct one. But experience will step in before many years and direct his steps along the right course. The important thing is that the student has begun to think. He has begun to develop mentally.

Students, therefore, are concerned with the same subjects that interest any thinking person. What place, then, is better suited to his discussion of these subjects than a college? College papers should present the problems not only because they interest the students, but also because it is desirable that student interest in such topics be stimulated. When is a person better situated to study certain political questions than in college where he can take his difficulties to his professor of Economics and his professor of Ethics, and discuss the soundness of the system? Purely academic knowledge is admittedly essential but not nearly as impressive as knowledge drawn from the application of set principles to present-day problems.

Let us come to this conclusion: Interest in present-day problems for the college student is healthy and desirable. The purpose of the Spectator in regard to the publication of articles concerning the popular questions of the time is not only to provide an outlet for student opinion on these questions, but also to stimulate interest in these matters which should be, after all, one of the objectives of any system of education.

VACCINATION PROVES EFFECTIVE

By Ward Smith

The first form of vaccination, inoculating, was practiced by the Chinese as far back as any of their medical history can be traced. This method of inoculation is still the custom of the Central African countries even now. Inoculation caused a mild attack of the disease treated, as the virus was taken from the vesicle of the diseased tissue. This mild disease, that almost always was incommunicable, could cause the real disease in others, if by chance they came into contact with the inoculated case. The disease could then be caught by many others and easily lead to an epidemic.

While inoculation was very dangerous, it was the best method of the day and brought a large amount of benefit to humanity. The method itself was accepted as the standard treatment until 1798, when Edward Jenner published his classic work on vaccination. When Jenner was a young medical student his advice was asked by a young girl who told him that because she had once contracted cow-pox, she was sure she could not contract small-pox. Jenner investigated thoroughly and found that in almost every case, those who had been inflicted with the mild disease of cow-pox which infects cattle, rabbits and many other animals, were invariably immune to small-pox. He found that the cow-pox was caused by an infection present in the skin eruptions of the cattle and which was contracted by men in their care and handling of the cattle. Jenner proved his point, obtained vaccine virus from animals infected with the cow-pox, and with it vaccinated those in danger of a small-pox epidemic. The subsequent attack of small-pox was evaded and Jenner won everlasting fame.

Small-pox, before the work of

Jenner, was one of the worst scourges of the world. It was considered necessary that children pass through the disease, just as parents today feel certain that their children will be infected with the measles. At one time small-pox was more common than measles. During the eighteenth century almost every one of adult life had contracted the disease at one time or another, usually before the seventh year of childhood. The disease at that time caused the death of more than one-half million annually. During the eighteenth century more than sixty million persons lost their lives through this dread disease.

Now, however, just as the economic world has changed, so also has medical science changed and progressed, until today every so-called contagious disease is under control, with the exception of tuberculosis. The public as a whole is getting rid of its medieval superstition and realizes what medicine has done and can do, if given half a chance. Until the passing of the nineteenth century, the majority of people had a distinct fear of vaccination, and even today we find people who absolutely refuse to allow their children to be vaccinated. Many people believe that this is compulsory but the truth is that there is no national law compelling vaccination. A few of the states have such laws but, with the exception of Kentucky, the state may waive its right to vaccinate. Wild stories of death by vaccination are told by people who are still living in the scientific world of the middle ages. The general public should be instructed by the state as to the benefits to be derived from vaccination. Then, and only then, can medical science hope to wipe out completely the many contagious diseases.

Diagnosis

I was analyzed—investigated—
Diagnosed by experts rated—
Stethoscoped and stupified and stung;
My appendix was inspected
Weird contraptions were erected
They made photographs of tonsil, toe and tongue.

What with doctors from Siberia,
And experts on bacteria,
My weak physique was pampered like a flower
I was given an injection
To prevent acute infection
And my temperature was taken every hour.

They spoke of indigestion,
And they argued of congestion,
And they talked of respiration pro and con;
They discussed my grave condition
Under terms of malnutrition,
'Til I thought that nearly all my health was gone.

When specialists were satisfied,
Their laws and theories ratified,
Concerning all the symptoms and contusions —
After lengthy conversation,
They condensed the situation,
And they reported their unanimous conclusions:

After all the wide attention
Of the medical convention,
The conference of doctors, young and old,
Announced with due formality
My dread and morbid malady
Was nothing but an ordinary cold!

—GLEN HAGEN.

Oh Say, Can You Ski?

By William Miller

Snow is in the air. The carnival of winter sports is on. The roads that lead to ski trails are crowded. Veteran skiers master lightning fast mountain courses, and the beginners timidly attempt the same. Skiing is no longer regarded as a sport for the daring few but a recreational adventure for thousands of sports-loving men and women. The Mountaineers, the Washington Alpine Club, the Washington Ski Club, the Seattle Ski Club and other such organizations have blazed the trail and it is through these clubs, their members, and ski coaches, that the novice can gain proper instruction and training in the various phases of ski technique.

Your first venture on skis will, no doubt, entail a few falls. The beginner should find some solace

in knowing that even the veteran skier occasionally has the same experience. Anyone may slide down a slope but few beginners know how to cope with the tree that stands so solidly in the path, or how to negotiate the ups and downs of the rolling terrain ahead. How to stop, how to climb, and how to make turns are the first requirements of beginners.

Mount Rainier and Snoqualmie Pass, because of their proximity, are the popular centers for the skiing enthusiasts of Seattle, Tacoma and vicinity. The open slopes of Paradise provide runs for every skier, and the surrounding ridges lure those who thrill at exploring new ground. Snoqualmie Pass, the mountain summit between Eastern and Western Washington, is Seattle's closest skiing ground. Sixty-five miles

By The Way...

By MARGARET GUEST

The cast of "Love and Geography" merits much praise for their well-acted interpretation of a difficult theme. That "technique," of one kind or another, develops only after practice, as Professor Tygeson will agree with me.

A farewell with "love and kisses" to "Ickle Bickle Arfur." His going leaves a big gap (6 ft. 4) in the college atmosphere!

Bob Tobin thought that he was going to get a lift home from Glee Club recently with two fair damsels—but it was his face that needed lifting—it dropped so when he discovered that they were just "riding" him.

Things we like: Peg Dougherty's femininity; Steve Wood's cute grin; Marion McCullough's throaty voice; Madeline Murphy's new hair-do; Kay Broderick's yellow "twit" (hair bow); Agnes Valliquette's shy friendliness; Ward Smith, for angle of hat and grasp of pipe.

Slice of Life: Bill Thoreson sound asleep, earlyish one morning, in the Spectator room, all ducked out in his interne outfit. Was it internal disorder, Bill?

To go serious for a moment: The Seattle College Drama Guild is our Drama Guild, and we are a body of some three hundred students. Considering these things it seems incredible that the recent production left the Guild in a financial hole. If we had given half the support that the group deserves, to say nothing of our own school spirit, this could not have happened. Let's be thoroughly ashamed of ourselves. It seems to me that it rests with us to make up the deficit from the Student Body funds.

Wonder what happened to the girls' project of furnishing the "house"? Even if one side has been usurped, there are two sides to every question! Let's not give up.

BY THE WAY—

I'll see you at the Basketball game tonight!

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In better circles it is known as being a sychophant, although upon many college campi, the phrase "apple polishing" neatly covers the same ground.

We think we have discovered the ultimate in refined apple polishing.

In one of our state universities, which the Rockefeller foundation would no doubt list among the 10 best, a young man labored long and hard upon a thesis for his M. A. One of these things: "The Influence of Sixteenth Century Philosophy Upon So and So." The examining committee turned down the poor boy because one member violently dissented with the majority report. Feeling certain he had covered the ground very well, the cagey boy made quiet inquiries as to the dissenter's reasons. He found:

That the professor had objected to the paper because, in the bibliography, the writer had not included mention of a five-page paper on the subject written by the professor some 20 years ago.

The boy re-wrote the thesis, cited and quoted from the paper, and passed the examination nicely, thank you.

Columnist at Ohio State University re-quotes the Cornell paper which relates how a professor of English received an essay which had been copied directly from a book. The professor announced that if the student guilty of plagiarism would see him after class, his name would not be divulged.

When the class was over, he found five fidgety students waiting for him!

Snap Shots

By BOB RICHARDS, JIM ROTHSTEIN

Accounting teacher: Where is Duffy?

McCrea: Gone down to the smoking room.

Accounting teacher: Gone to the smoking room during class period?

McCrea: Yes, you see it's his last chance to make his books balance.

Mr. McClane: Miss Murphy, who was Anne Boleyn?

Miss Murphy: Anne Boleyn was a flat iron.

Mr. McClane: What in heaven do you mean?

Miss Murphy: Well, in the book here it says "Henry having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

Bill Skinner: I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot.

Vivian Crenna: Oh, none of us are perfect.

Jumbled Type

Many students and local fans are planning to follow the team to the scene of the bottle.

—Renton Eagle.

Similar:

As successful as a traffic cop selling tickets to the Policeman's Ball.

Pome of the Week

We cannot tell the Old Gags
Which often stopped the show;
Because you hear them nightly
Upon the radio.

Cline's Diary

Awakened with a start, for that fiendish rooster do be practicing his part in the barnyard drama, "Chantecleer." But contente with my lot I do gather a few choice eggs to deaden the pangs of hunger in my gullet and so off to the station in the rubber-tired chaise.

All hands on deck to take a reef in the porch awning. She's comin' on to blow.

Housewife: Are those eggs strictly fresh?

Mr. Cline: (Calling to Harold) Feel those eggs, son, and see if they're cold enough to sell yet.

distant and on paved highways, it is the mecca for thousands who have but a day to spend. Ski jumping tournaments are held here in addition to other competition. Here are courses that offer a delightful challenge to the skillful skier, while the novice will find many sharing his or her troubles and cares. Mount Baker is also a natural skiing center: the splendor of the scenery, the wide open spaces and the gradual slopes readily beckon the skiing fans. A Ski-Esculator, which is now in operation, permits one to ride to the summit of a long hill and return on skis.

Skiing, truly a winter sport, reaches its greatest height and fulfillment of pleasure as the winter storms have finished dusting their white plumes over the

mountain slopes. As the season advances into March and April, the snows have fallen and clear sunshiny days prevail. We don our spring ski costumes, consisting of light knickers or shorts, sleeveless shirts and other abbreviated clothing, to take advantage of the sun's rays for that much-desired Alpine sun tan.

We of the Pacific Northwest are particularly fortunate and can boast of one of the longest ski seasons in the world. Spring and mid-summer skiing starts about March and continues as late as June or July. At these late dates we turn to the vast sun-lit expanses of ski ground that lie between glaciers. With the two great peaks, Mount Baker to the north and Mount Rainier to the south, one can find much late skiing.

Speaking of the World

Editor, Bernard L. Pearce

Associate, Raphael A. Daigle

New Deal Gives N. W. Joker In Canadian Reciprocity Treaty

By MADELINE MURPHY

First, I'd like to define what a reciprocity treaty means to me. It is a treaty concluded between two countries, conferring equal privileges as regards customs or charges on imports, as in other respects.

Such a treaty was drawn up recently between Canada and the United States. They agreed to work together under a new trade agreement, which was and is backed by President Roosevelt, and Liberal Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. McKenzie King.

Lower Tax On Lumber Imports

The treaty put duties against United States commodities, which puts them on the same level raised by the former Conservative Prime Minister, Richard Bedford Bennett.

For one thing, Canada seeks reduced American import duties on her exports of lumber and agricultural products in return for similar concessions on manufactured goods.

The situation is charged with dynamite, insofar as the Pacific Northwest is concerned. Lumbermen of this region are finding obstacles created by our short-sighted treaty-makers to be almost insurmountable, but have held on in a waning hope that Roosevelt's regime would do something about it. But the whole trouble lies in the fact that there is a political element involved.

West Is Sacrificial Goat

It would be advantageous, perhaps, if Mr. Hull and his Democratic party of big American manufacturers were given a free hand in Canada. That might win votes in thickly-populated industrial centers of the East. To be sure, in order to obtain such concessions, it would be necessary to make a sacrificial goat out of other American industries, for example, Pacific Northwest lumbering and agriculture.

CApital 1234 Lady Assistant

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An Able and Honest Public Servant for re-election as

Port Commissioner

(March 10)

Will Be Appreciated

—WALLACE MACKAY

Church Revives Street Preaching In Modern Catholic Action Drive

Prophets of Old Law Used Direct Contact Method of Teaching People

By LAWRENCE HAFFIE

Street speaking is not a revolutionary or a radical idea; it is as old as civilization itself. In the Old Law were the prophets who told of the coming of Christ; in the New Law, Christ, with the aid of His Apostles, spread the new faith by word of mouth. Later on in the history of the Church, after Catholicism had taken root in civilization, were countless laymen who spread the faith to the four corners of the earth, teaching and preaching the word of God. The Church progressed this way, in its method of spreading the faith, until the beginning of our modern social system. The reason why street speaking and teaching came to its height and died was accounted for by the invention and use of the printing press, and by other circumstances which were evident in the new social system. This system of new social life did not call for that personal contact in spreading the faith, and other means were substituted in its place.

A long while after this system has been practically dead the Church once more becomes interested in street speaking. The Church members wonder if it would be advisable once again to cultivate this system and use it as a part of Catholic Action. There are many who oppose this idea; there are many who favor it. The main objection raised by those who oppose it is the thought they have fostered, which places the street speaker on corners, in shabby places of the cities, speaking to people of low character. This idea shows a bit of false pride and a bit of misinformation. First of all, the speakers will not always be speaking on street corners, in shabby places; when the opportunity arises, they will speak in parks, to clubs, to organizations, and if possible over the radio. The psychological places will be used by the speakers as a pulpit—psychological in the sense that these places of speaking show the fruits of the speakers' labor.

Since when has the Church disregarded men of low character. Since when has the Catholic Church declared the shabby part of the cities as out of her realm? Has the modern Catholic become too proud to follow the footsteps of Christ? Christ spent the greater part of His public life in such places speaking to and teaching people of all characters. He did this because every man has a soul that was created for heaven.

Has this system ever been condemned in the Church? Never! Christ sanctioned it when He used the system Himself. Does the Church of today sanction it? It does to the extent that the majority of the Catholic Bishops throughout the world are very anxious to have this system adopted. I have yet to hear or read of a bishop condemning it. In other sections of the world this system has become an im-

Conditions Merit Forceful Christian Attack On Pagan Beliefs

portant part of Catholic action. Is Catholic action that act of going to Church to the Sacraments, to Catholic schools and colleges? Yes, if you consider yourself a model of Christ. Jesus Christ, Our Redeemer, personified Catholic Action in its maximum when He taught that truth, and spoke of it, to the people of His day, and was crucified for doing so. Each Catholic is a model of Christ, his soul is made to the image and likeness of God, therefore, it is every Catholic's duty to develop Catholic Action as near perfect as the Catholic Action portrayed by Christ. That is the least we can do.

What type of Catholic Action is the most successful in spreading the faith, in clearing up false ideas in regards to the Church, in making the Church and its workings known to all, in giving all a chance to enter its sacred fold? This must be for people in all walks of life and of all characters. Wherever Catholic Action is used it must have the element of personal contact. Personal contact is the only thing that will bring the desired results.

Did you ever hear of a successful salesman who sold his products without the element of personal contact? If you have, that fellow is one in a million. In order to be a successful salesman you must have this personal contact idea down to a science, besides being a master of psychology. The Catholic laymen on the street is like the salesman. He must have personal contact to put his ideas across thoroughly and cleverly; he must be a psychologist and a master of his knowledge. But in this case, the salesman of the Church distributes his products free, which is some advantage over the other salesman.

If Christ did not sanction this method of spreading the faith why is it that He gives men grace first of all to undertake this type of work? Secondly, why does He give men grace to continue this kind of work; thirdly, why is it that such men can stand up under such ridicule and jeers which they receive at times. He must sanction it or men who are doing such work are religious fanatics. And you cannot in justice say that. If you doubt that it doesn't take grace to perform such work try it sometime. The only reward for it is a spiritual one.

Were you ever at a prize fight to watch two men who were evenly matched use all the science and skill they had to overcome each other? An example of that was the Dempsey-Tunney fights. These two men used all the knowledge of fighting they knew. Every action was meant to win the fight. The Catholic Church must use everything in her power to overcome her opponents, and her opponents are far stronger than anything material.

This page is devoted to student opinion and all students are invited to contribute essays on any topic suitable for publication. LIMIT: 500 words. DEADLINE: Wednesday before printing. ADDRESS: "Speaking of the World," Seattle College Spectator.

EDITORIAL NOTICE

THIS PAGE, "SPEAKING OF THE WORLD," IS AN OPEN FORUM FOR STUDENTS FOR THE DISCUSSION OF ANY APPROPRIATE SUBJECT OF INTEREST TO THE READERS. THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED ON THIS PAGE BY THE CONTRIBUTORS DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE EDITORIAL POLICY OF THE "SPECTATOR."—THE EDITOR.

Civilization Depends On Christian Living, Not "Leisure Class"

By ROBERT TOBIN

In acquainting ourselves with the true conceptions of Christian Welfare, we see that right human life consists, not in the indefinite satisfaction of material wants, but in the striving to know more and more, the best that is to be known and loved, namely, God, and in proportion to their resemblance to Him, His Creatures. Both the natural and Christian laws of conduct are, however, opposed to the current ideals of life and welfare. Both demand that the power of abstinence shall be cultivated to such a degree that the lower nature of man shall be kept in constant subjection to the higher. Both deny that it is lawful for man to satisfy all wants indifferently or to seek the indefinite expansion and satisfaction of his material wants. In many places, and under many different forms Christ insists that material possessions are unimportant for the child of God, and those who have much wealth, will find it almost impossible to obtain His Kingdom.

In living up to this Christian ideal, we see that the progress of civilization does not depend on the so-called "leisure class" as Morgan contended in a recent pronouncement in Congress, but rather on a sturdy, moral Christianized people who are sane and limited with regard to the accumulation of wealth and material goods. According to J. Pierpont, any family having at least one maid or one servant is considered in the leisure class, and according to his estimate, there are 30,000,000 families in these United States to whom maids or servants are rendering service. Well, first of all, we see that Morgan has grossly exaggerated the expansiveness of his leisure class, because reason alone would tell us that there could not possibly be 30,000,000 out of 120,000,000 people acting as maids in private households, (in other words approximately one-fourth of the country's population) and secondly and foremostly we see that if the country depended on the leisure class, which is in reality in the minority, we would constantly be in

Early American Democratic Trend Due to Effort of Andrew Jackson

Framers Did Not Wish That Constitution Should Be Liberal Document

By FRANK HAYES

To be truly "great" a man must leave the world better than he found it. There are many ways in which this can be done, but in my estimation the greatest material contribution that one can leave to posterity is better government, for without good government most other contributions might be rendered useless.

When we speak of good government, we Americans immediately put up our own as the criterion, or standard, to which all other governments must conform to be good. Indeed, it is difficult to find a more righteous one than ours, with its guarantees of life, liberty and property. But the greatest feature of it is that it is a popular government by the people and exercised by them through their representatives.

Certainly the man or men that made that popular government possible deserves to be classified as "great." Many of us think the framers of our Constitution deserve the credit, but this is a false belief. The man who justly deserves the credit is Andrew Jackson.

Undemocratic Constitution

The Constitution of the United States, as it left the hands of its framers, was not a democratic document. Nor was it intended to be. The gentlemen who constituted the membership of the Great Convention did not, for the most part, have any genuine confidence in the "wisdom of the masses." Alexander Hamilton, for example, was opposed to popular election, manhood suffrage, states rights, and all other appertances of democracy.

the throes of revolution and depression.

We ask the question, how then shall we define the upper limit of family expenditure that is compatible with decent Christian living? With regard to Christian ideals in the matter of shelter, food, clothing and incidentals and social activities, the annual expenditure for material goods in the case of the overwhelming majority of moderately sized families ought not to exceed \$10,000. The range of expenditures which would afford probably the best conditions of Christian life lies between \$3,000 and \$5,000 per year. Where the family ex-

President of New Republic Made "Radical" Changes; Extended Suffrage

What is more, the framers had to remember constantly that their work would be altogether futile unless it could be accepted by the several states, most of which were under the control of conservative forces. Unless this new Constitution carried an appeal to the propertied class, it could not have been adopted under conditions as they existed in 1787. In keeping with these conditions the Constitution did not, and could not, propose the establishment of a federal government which would be directly and completely under the popular control. It was inevitably conservative in its provisions.

American Popular Government

If anyone doubts the veracity of this statement I ask him to refer to that document and note the manner it prescribed for the election of the president and congressmen of the United States.

But largely through the efforts of Andrew Jackson a great deal of democracy has been infused into the Constitution. The contributions of Jackson to the democratization of American government—through the plan of presidential nominations by national party conventions, instead of by congressional caucuses; the extension of suffrage; and the principle of rotation of office—all had a long lease of life.

Let credit fall where credit is due; let us realize that Jackson left the national government more democratic, more popular, and more truly American than he found it.

Truly, Andrew Jackson was a great man.

pends more than \$10,000 for material goods the results, except in a few cases will be harmful to Christian life, in as much as the senses will be exalted to the detriment of the higher will and the reason, the altruistic qualities will be unable to attain reasonable development in the midst of so many influences making for selfishness, and the character will grow soft, while the power to do without will grow weak.

In conclusion, we look back in history and see that it points unhesitatingly to the conclusion that social no less than individual welfare is best promoted by moderate living.

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DIRECTORS CHOOSE 6 MEMBERS FOR MIKADO AFTER FIRST TRY-OUT

Tentative plans are being made at present for the staging of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Mikado," to be presented in the middle of May by the combined membership of the Men's and Women's glee clubs.

Most of the principal characters have already been chosen and are working on their parts. According to Father Daniel Reidy, S. J., head of the music department, the leading roles are to be taken by Betty Williams, Lucille Volkey, Jeanette Granger, Eugene Galvin, Frank Taylor and Robert Tobin.

Other members of the glee clubs will form the chorus.

This is the first opera ever to be presented by Seattle College, and it promises to exhibit an interesting array of elaborate costumes, colorful music and talented acting.

The musical production is under the direction of Walter Aklin, and Charles Bras will act as dramatic coach.

Fr. McGarrigle To Report On College

Rev. Francis J. McGarrigle, S. J., prefect of studies throughout the Jesuit Oregon Province, last week completed his official inspection of Seattle College. After visiting all classes in the respective college departments, Father stated that he had been favorably impressed with the progress made at the College during the past year. His official report will be submitted to Very Rev. Walter J. Fitzgerald, S. J., provincial of the Oregon Province.

Following his visit here, Father McGarrigle left for a similar inspection of Bellarmine High School in Tacoma.

Reviews of Modern Books and Bookmen

By Adolph Bischoff, S. J.

(Note: These books are obtainable at Kauffer's.)

"TADPOLES AND GOD," by Laurence Oliver. Sheed & Ward Co., \$2.00.

"Tadpoles and God" is a challenge to the modern thinker. It is, in many ways, the record of a modern young man's search for truth. Although the author is impersonal in his manner of treatment, the fourteen essays included in "Tadpoles and God" are evidently based on relentless, personal enquiry. Laurence, a brilliant young novelist, has set himself the almost impossible task of sifting truth from the modern agglomeration of falsehood. How successful he has been is impressively evident. For, within the pages of this small book, he manages to disprove or at least re-evaluate the most important modern errors. He is cool and relentless in his logic, and yet he is fair in his presentation of facts. Here is a mature book for mature thinkers—a book that should be read by everyone interested in discovering truth.

"THE MARRIAGE OF ST. FRANCIS," by Henri Gheon. Sheed & Ward Co., \$1.00.

In this five-act play Henri Gheon has captured something of the fathomless spirituality and deathless beauty of St. Francis. The play is in itself beautiful; it reflects the poetry that Gheon shares with the Poverello.

Obviously, Gheon has produced an artistic drama, not a moral tract, yet one cannot but feel that here is a profound lesson for the modern world. Here, in the marriage of St. Francis to his Lady Poverty, we might find the secret of happiness. Francis found that God is happiness, and his marriage to poverty led him to God.

"CATHOLICISM, PROTESTANTISM, AND CAPITALISM," by Amintore Fanfani. Sheed & Ward Co., \$2.00.

A book on economic trends by a scholar who rejects accepted definitions in favor of his own, this discussion of Capitalism in its relations to Catholicism and Protestantism should prove interesting to the scientific economist as well as to the casual reader.

Charging that the capitalist has no social concept of the use of wealth, Fanfani builds up arguments to show that "the one endeavor of capitalism has been to emancipate itself from ideas, or institutions based on ideas, that impeded the economic rationalization of life."

While Fanfani presents many conclusions that economists might dispute, still, he offers a lucid discussion of his subject. Christopher Dawson has praised Fanfani's work as one of the most adequate discussions of capitalism. A serious and very scholarly work, this discussion of "Cath-

olicism, Protestantism, and Capitalism" will afford stimulating reading for the economist.

"MANUSCRIPTS AND MEMORIES," by Michael Earls, S. J. Bruce Co., \$2.25.

For the past forty years Father Michael Earls, S. J., has enjoyed the friendship of many famous writers. During these years Father Earls has treasured the letters, manuscripts, and memories that have come to him from these litterateurs. Now, in this collection of reminiscences, he writes pleasantly, appreciatively of those men and women who helped shape our modern American literature.

Undoubtedly in love with the late nineteenth century, Father Earls writes in an easy, quaint style that recalls the Victorianism of the last century. Older readers will enjoy recalling the good old days, which Father Earls pictures with almost a hint of nostalgia, but younger readers may find the book a little too old-fashioned to meet their fancy. The book is old-fashioned in the sense that it recalls days gone by. But one cannot help wishing that modern writers might return to some of the "old-fashioned" traditions of which Father Earls writes. In this delightfully charming book he succeeds, despite occasional lapses into sentimentality, in evoking a pleasant and attractive portrait of many interesting literary figures.

Men Students Find Relaxation In Lounge During Float Periods

The Associated Students are agreed that Leo Duffy did a job on the smoking room worthy of himself, the students, and the money involved; particularly the money involved. More students are daily finding it a haven of relaxation between classes watching the tense action of a Brother-ton or Marxist ping-pong game through billows of volatile Chesterfields, Camels or Lucky Strikes.

The coming ping-pong tournament and the present winter weather will doubtless bring increased interest in the smoking room and its indoor sports to which all men students are welcome.

Olmer Will Teach, Study at Gonzaga

John Arthur Olmer, Ph. B., graduate of Seattle College in 1935, left Seattle last week for Gonzaga University, where he will teach and work for his master's degree in education. Mr. Olmer attended Seattle College for four years and was active in basketball and on the "Spectator" staff.

St. Teresa's . . .
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FACULTY ABANDONS PLANS OF PEP-BAND FOR PRESENT YEAR

The lack of material has forced the abandonment of all attempts to organize a pep-band or orchestra from the student body of Seattle College this year. Mr. Aklin, head of the music department, and Rev. D. J. Reidy, S. J., faculty moderator, agree that the material necessary for such an organization is not in the student body and that to go outside the school for musicians would not produce a representative group.

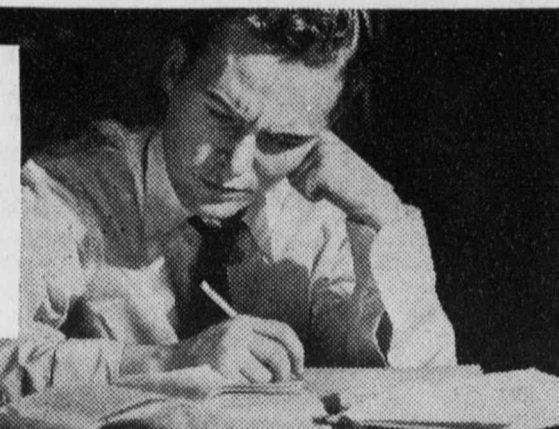
Attempts were made to enroll several good musicians, but the impossibility of finding a full orchestra or Pep band thirsting for knowledge this year was soon recognized. Two of the men approached are now members of the student body.

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A QUIET PICTURE of student life? That's the way it looks—but underneath, nerves may be seething and digestion askew from the long grind. Turn to Camels—they promote good digestion.



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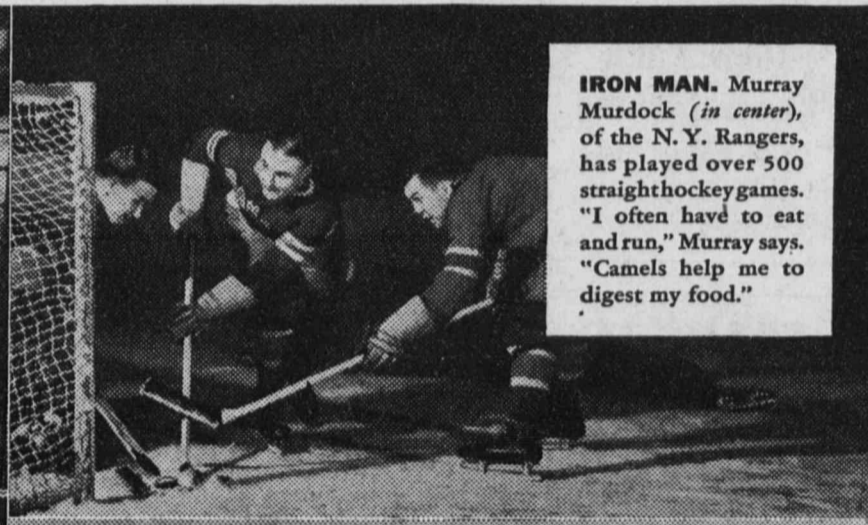
Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaken by the busy whirl! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while

to turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!



And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges—dining at Keen's English Chop House in New York...famous gathering place of those who enjoy good living. "We've noticed that patrons who appreciate

fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."



IRON MAN. Murray Murdock (in center), of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."

JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."

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Steele Says

Maroons End Successful Season Tonight **Jimmie Finn Plays Last Game For College**

Prep School Material **Budnick Fine Checker**

When the smoke of the battle is cleared away at Garrigan Gym tonight another basketball season will be over. And the season has been a success. A team doesn't have to go through a whole season undefeated in order to term the campaign a success. The balance of wins and losses is in favor of the Maroons. And, more important than that, definite progress has been made in athletics. In the past two years Seattle College has stepped from a third rate team to a definite threat in collegiate circles. Looking at this season, our prediction of a few weeks ago still holds good, that the increased material and greater experience of the next two years will bring the Maroons of Seattle College to the top rank of Northwest colleges.

Jerry Donovan, the popular coach of the Maroon basketballers, is about to leave us. The



mentor is one of the leading out- fielders in the Pacific Coast League, and when the last contingent of Seattle Indians wends its way to spring training camp, Jerry will be with it. During the past few months Donovan has brought the Collegians along the trail of a winning season, and when he turns his talents to his chosen profession he will have the well-wishes of the student body and his "boys" for continued success.

This is the last crack we're going to have at basketball this year, so we're going to make the best of it. What are our immediate prospects in basketball for next year?

Seattle College is going to have an influx of prominent prep school stars next year. A goodly portion of the two great Catholic high school teams are casting glances at this institution as the one in which to continue their schooling, and several public high school casaba tossers are expected to enroll here.

And not too much coaxing will be needed to have this talent show up, because it's always appealing and pleasing to know that you are contributing to the athletic and scholastic build-up that this school is bound to have during the next few years.

Three years ago a sparkling basketball player led the Seattle College team in scoring, and for the next two seasons, followed up his first-year performance in the same flashy style. This year he has piled up a total of 130 points.

Dowd Wins Enviaible Coaching Record In First Year At O'Dea

The O'Dea High basketball team has been ringing up victories with a monotonous regularity this year, and so far its string of victories runs up into the high twenties. This team is coached by a student whom we all know. Vin Dowd has had remarkable success in his first year of coaching.

Himself a star athlete at the Terry Avenue school but four years ago, Dowd has since had an active career in athletics. After his graduation from O'Dea, Dowd matriculated at Santa Clara University, where he earned his numeral in Frosh football, basketball and baseball.

In his sophomore year he earned the assignment of regular quarterback on Clipper Smith's famous Santa Clara eleven, and was an outstanding player until he received an injury which forced him from competition.

Dowd continued his studies at the southern school for another year, but dropped out to recover from the mishap that prevented his engaging in athletics.

Recently he registered as a student at Seattle College, and coupled his studies with the job of teaching the maple sport to the athletes of O'Dea High School.

The young mentor's success in his initial experience as a coach has the oldsters of the game in Seattle wagging their tongues in mild wonder. They're having a hard time figuring out how a brilliant and successful team like the Irish can be the product of one who is a comparative "greenhorn."

Tonight he plays his last game for his school. When Captain Jimmy Finn walks off the floor at Garrigan gym tonight, Seattle College athletics will see the last of a fine player, an inspirational leader and a great fellow.

Short Slants: Joe Budnick, the powerhouse of the Maroon team, is one of the finest checkers in the Northwest . . . Frank Taylor took his turn at scoring last Saturday with a sizzling total of 24 points . . . Those 76 points that the Maroons scored in that game should establish some sort of record . . . The table-tennis enthusiasts are ping-pong away, getting in shape for the coming tournament . . . The Conyne brothers would form the nucleus of a pretty fair swimming team at Seattle College . . . The Collegians are practically a cinch to wind up their season with a win tonight.

Maroon Sports

ALLAN STEELE
Editor

PACIFIC LUTHERAN RALLIES TO DEFEAT COLLEGIANS 34-23

Maroons Lead at Half; Budnick Does Fine Checking

Coming out with a second half rush in which they tallied sixteen points while their opponents were standing still, Pacific Lutheran College of Tacoma won a sloppy basketball game from the Maroons of Seattle College last Wednesday, 34-23.

What Cliff Olson, the visitors' coach, told his charges between periods was evidently taken to heart. The tight zone defense presented by the Lutherans in the second canto was practically impregnable. The Maroons were only able to break through it for three baskets.

Tommy Tommervick and Solie, who led the visitors attack, rang up twenty points between them in the last half scoring spree. The Maroons were ahead at half time by the low score of 13-6.

Joe Budnick's fine checking of Nilsen, giant P. L. C. center, was the only bright spot in the otherwise drab efforts displayed by the Seattle College five. The high scoring pivot man was held to a lone field goal.

The line-ups:
Seattle College Pacific L'th'r'n
Finn (2)F.....Solie (10)
Carmody (8).....F.....Leask (5)
Tobin (2).....C.....Nilsen (5)
Budnick (6).....G.....T'm'r'vick (10)
Taylor (5).....G.....Ford (4)
H. ConyneS..... Jensen
F. ConyneS..... Votaw
RothsteinS..... Frye
S..... Thompson

JUNIOR'S HOOP SQUAD MADE FAVORITES FOR INTERCLASS TOURNEY

Games Will Begin Friday to Decide School Championship

The fourth annual inter-class basketball tournament will begin next Friday at the Knights of Columbus gym. The play will be continued Monday and will conclude on Wednesday with the championship game.

The tournament has been a feature of intra-mural activities during the past few years, and is expected this year to be as interesting and hard fought as ever.

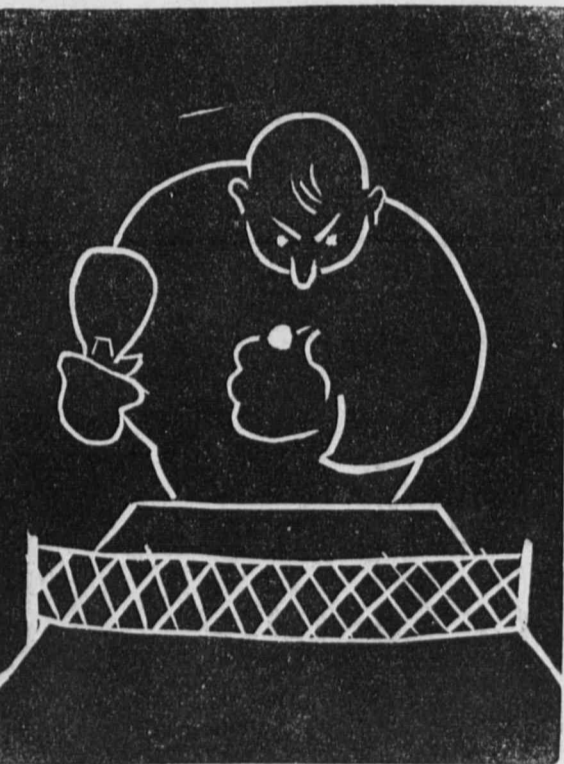
The Junior team, boasting a complete lineup of varsity basketball players, is the pre-tournament favorite. The third year lineup will read like a Maroon team, putting forward such players as Bob Tobin, Frank Taylor, Jim Rothstein, Bob Smith and Herb Conyne.

The freshmen will have a strong outfit with Joe Budnick, Fred Conyne and Larry O'Keefe leading the attack. The seniors will field a team led by Jimmy Finn, who will be aided by Cad Corrigan, Allan Steele, Bill McClaire, and Jim Casey. The sophomores will have Joe Phillips, Frank Carmody and Jack McPhee forming the nucleus.

A prize has been offered for the winning team and the victors in the tournament will be the champions for the year on the maple court. The games are to be refereed by a member of the faculty and the details of the tournament will be handled by Bill McClaire, varsity basketball manager.

Ping Pongers Warned To Get In Trim; Elimination Tournament to Start Soon

Get ready, all you ping-pong-pongers, the big tournament will soon be under way! Get your paddles and be in trim, because the best players in the school are ready to go.



losers dropping out.

A notice of complete information and a schedule will be posted in the main hall of the College building and in the men's lounge next Monday.

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MENTION THE SPECTATOR

College Cagers Trounce Mt. Vernon Squad 76-37

Last Game



Jimmie Finn, captain of the Maroon Basketball team, who will play his last game for Seattle College tonight against Lower Columbia Junior College at Garrigan Gym. Jimmie wears three stripes won in college competition and his loss will be keenly felt by the Maroon Squad.

Preps Will Meet Rangers Friday

The Seattle Prep Panthers go into the final stretch of their basketball season Friday night, when they entertain the Rangers of St. Martin's High School at the Seattle Prep Gym.

Coach Jim Logan, of the Prep, will start his veteran lineup in the hope of stopping the powerful Lacey team. The Rangers, coached by Joe Paglia, will field a strong team, led by Dale Case, one of the best prep school players in the state.

The contest starts at 8:30 p. m.

Taylor Scores 24 Points As Maroons Swamp Northerners

Establishing a new record for a single game scoring mark, the Seattle College Maroons snowed under a visiting Mount Vernon Junior College quintet last Saturday night in a hoop mix at the Seattle Prep gym, 76-37.

Frank Taylor, whose small stature has kept him off the Maroon starting five until the Pacific Lutheran contest last Wednesday, walked off with the scoring honors. The speedy little guard was "hot" swishing the twine from all angles for a total of 24 points.

Bob Tobin snapped out of his slump long enough to register 15 markers.

The game started out slowly with the Maroons holding a 6-4 advantage at the five-minute stage. Then with Taylor, Tobin and Joe Budnick peppering the hoop the score went up to 27-8. The reserves came in here and held a half time lead of 38-14.

After the rest period the Collegians started in right where they left off to roll up another 38 points.

With checking at a minimum, Mount Vernon felt the scoring fever and tallied 23 points in this half. Bob Moen and Mathies were the visitors best bets.

In the absence of Jerry Donovan, Father Sullivan handled the Maroon team.

The line-ups:
Seattle College, Mt. Vernon J. C.
Finn (9).....F.....Olson (4)
Rothstein (5).....F.....Ehinger (8)
Tobin (15).....C.....Moen (10)
Taylor (24).....G..... Hanson (4)
Budnick (11).....G..... Hall
M. Conyne (4).....S.....Mathies (11)
H. Conyne (4).....S..... Conn
O'Keefe (2).....S..... Boyd
SmithS..... Wyman
CarmodyS..... Schroeder
Referee—Jerry Walsh.

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The Spectator)

Jack McMullen, Mgr.
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DR. BUCKNER TREATS OF BONE FORMATION AT MENDEL MEETING

Dr. H. T. Buckner, one of the leading bone specialists in Seattle, was the featured speaker at the last lecture meeting of the Mendel club held at Providence Hospital on Tuesday, February 11.

Dr. Buckner is one of the outstanding bone surgeons on the coast. He spoke on orthopedics and devoted special attention to the straightening and repair of displaced and broken backs. This is his special work in the field of bone surgery. The doctor illustrated his lecture with X-ray photographs and pictures of the apparatus used in replacing dislocated vertebrae.

Dr. Buckner cited several cases where the patient had been brought in with a very badly broken back and how after six to nine months of treatment he had been returned to work almost 100 per cent recovered. The object and aim of the bone surgeon is to cure his patients as quickly as is possible in order to return him to work again, thus not only saving time and expense for the injured one but also for his employers. In the case of deformed spinal columns in children, almost every one can be cured if the child is placed in the care of a competent orthopedist, while still at an early age.

To illustrate this, Dr. Buckner showed X-rays of a young boy whose back was bent almost at a right angle. The thoracic cage was pressing upon the pelvic girdle before the child was treated. By the use of specially designed frames and beds and by the application of ropes and pulleys upon the lines of least resistance and by applying various principles of engineering, the child was cured. His back today is almost

Debaters To Discuss Wisdom Of Enacting Townsend's Pension

Next Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m., the regular weekly meeting of the Seattle College Debating Society will be held in the freshman room.

"Whether or not the Townsend Plan for Old Age Pensions should be enacted by the Congress of the United States" will be the topic for discussion.

Those speaking in favor of the proposal will be Francis Deacy and Dave Mitchell, Bill Marx and Eugene Mauca will oppose it.

The entire organization of the club is requested to turn out for the next meeting, as important business will be transacted.

Provincial Makes Visit

During the past two weeks the Very Rev. Walter J. Fitzgerald, S. J., Jesuit Provincial, has been here on his annual visitation. While in Seattle, Father Fitzgerald has conferred with members of the Seattle College and Prep faculties concerning the work of the two institutions.

He will leave soon for his headquarters in Portland, Oregon, from which city he directs the activities of the province.

perfect and he runs and plays as easily and as well as normal children.

Bone surgery is a large and complicated field, but one which well repays the true physician when he finally achieves that for which he has studied and labored—the giving of normal and happy lives to those unfortunates who are deprived of it by having deformed bodies due to accident or sickness.

The Scrivener

Turning the Tide

To understand the importance of the modern Catholic revival in philosophy and art it is necessary to recall the conditions that necessitated some such revival of Catholicism. There is no doubt that the return to Catholicism is necessary, for, as John Middleton Murry pointed out, the world is today at the cross-roads: it must choose between Catholicism or Communism, Moscow or Rome. Whether or not the world chooses Catholicism—the road pointed out by Christ—depends largely upon the continued progress of the Catholic renaissance that is today turning the tide of modern error.

Modern error is not something strictly new: it is as old as the Protestant Reformation from which it sprang. With the Reformation there swept over Europe a spirit of doubt; unity of faith and doctrine was destroyed; a united Christianity was divided, and in the wake of that division there followed intellectual and spiritual chaos. The unity of Christianity was destroyed: where there had been but one Church, one Divinely appointed teaching body, there now arose countless contradictory sects. The result, of course, was confusion—a confusion that gained momentum with the passing centuries until, early in the nineteenth century, a cataclysm of error threatened to engulf the intellectual world.

The materialism or nineteenth century science, destroying man's belief in God, the soul, and all the basic verities of life, left men groping for answers to all the fundamental questions: "What are we? Why are we here?"

What is the meaning of it all?" And atheistic materialism, echoing the religious dissension of the time, answered variously: "Man is but a machine. Life is but a meaningless dream."

If men needed proof that life was more than a dream, and that only a life without God was meaningless, then, surely, the war that burst upon the world in 1914 was proof enough. The very science in which men had placed their faith now turned on mankind, destroying millions of lives, battering down the work of centuries, leveling cities and men. When the last shot had been fired, and the world resumed its normal life, men paused to reflect.

Out of Darkness Into Light

Out of the intellectual darkness preceding the War men came into a new light: it was the awakening of a blood-drenched world to the necessity of religion. Weary and disillusioned, men searched for something deeper than science. False prophets, it is true, continued to preach their proud doctrines of atheism and materialism, but they no longer appealed to the majority. Men were starting to realize that they needed a religion of God, not of Science.

In that moment of hesitation, in which the intellectual world again groped for truth, the Catholic Church stood out in bold relief against the dark background of modern chaos. She alone offered the promise of stability and a satisfying, strengthening philosophy of life. Through the portals of the Church, then, entered men and women who found the intellectual peace and spiritual joy they had sought so long in

A. S. S. C. Votes Money To Dramatic Society At Recent Meeting

Voting thirty dollars from the student body fund to meet expenses incurred by the dramatic society in their recent production of "Love and Geography," the Associated Students held a short business meeting in the Freshman classroom last Monday.

"If the students had lent their active support to the production such a situation would never have arisen," said Mr. Steele in support of the measure. "Until the student body gets behind the dramatic society wholeheartedly we can not expect to put that department on a paying basis," he concluded.

The business discussed included a report on preparation for the intramural basketball tournament by Chairman William McClaire and an announcement of the Freshman Skating party by William Miller, president of the Frosh class.

McCullough to Talk

Proceeding with discussions of Atheism, Seattle College Sodalists will hold their next sodality meeting at Providence Auditorium on Monday, March 2, at 8 p. m.

Edwin McCullough, sophomore, will present his views on the bad effects resulting from the psychological standpoint of the matter in question. Father Peronteau, S. J., moderator of the Men's Sodality, will conduct the meeting, which will be followed by a short social hour.

vain. But the end of their quest was the beginning of a glorious renaissance of Catholic influence in the modern world.

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN SERIES OF LENTEN CONCERTS IN MARCH

Making the first formal appearance in the history of the College, the Seattle College Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a concert of popular classics at 8 p. m., March 13, in the Providence Auditorium. Following this concert, the Glee Clubs will sing two days later, March 15, at the Elks' Auditorium, Everett, under the sponsorship of Father Fitzgerald. A week later the clubs will appear again, March 20, at St. John's Auditorium, Seattle, and March 22, at St. Leo's Auditorium, Tacoma, under the sponsorship of Father Krebsbach.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will each give two selections; then the mixed chorus will sing several numbers, beginning with a sacred song and leading up to pieces of a lighter vein, which will include the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust," and the famous classic, "Land Sighting," by Grieg.

Both clubs are progressing rapidly, according to Mr. Walter A. Aklin, musical director of the group.

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