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Editors of The Spectator

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STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bernard L. Pearce

Political Misnomer

"Jeffersonian," Used
By Anti-New Dealers,
Belies Real Jefferson

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

Political factions and parties in the heat of campaign strife are wont to speak loosely and use ill-defined terms that carry a sensational meaning to the voters, but in reality mean nothing. "Jeffersonian" Democrats for instance use their prenomens proudly to define all that is good and holy among the Democrats in the ranks of the political Right. And people have come to look on "Jeffersonian" as the acme of constitutionality, states' rights, property and conservatism.

Although "Jeffersonian" Democrats of today are essentially conservative, and stress property rights above all others, the real Jefferson was neither conservative, nor did contemporary politicians think Jefferson any great guarantee to property. He was repeatedly accused of "plotting to overthrow all society in the interest of bloody anarchy, or at least of a general prescription of property." Even the same and venerable Washington gave credit to these charges, and all conservatives thought that "even anarchy was preferable to the success of Jefferson." Finally, Jefferson's Kentucky resolutions against the Alien and Sedition Acts were so revolutionary that no ethical writers have ever justified them.

On the subject of states' rights, the ardent cause of "Jeffersonian" Democrats, Jefferson pursued a changing policy. As a Republican, opposing the Federalist administrations of Washington and Adams Jefferson stubbornly resisted centralization of authority in the hands of those who favored the capitalistic and commercial interests of the day, but when he became president, states' rights became secondary to the "interest of the nation." He went so far as to plan a public works administration to spend \$2,000,000 of Federal money a year for ten years in the constitutionally inviolable realm of the states.

Even the Constitution fared ill under the rule of Jefferson. As an anti-Federalist he fought for "strict construction," but when he became president that phrase disappeared from his vocabulary, to be replaced, at least in action, by "loose construction," "implied powers" and, to quote Jefferson himself, "The utility of the thing sanctions the infraction" of the Constitution. When there was danger of his losing the election of 1800 under the constitutional provisions governing ties in the electoral college, Jefferson went so far as to threaten a Republican convention presided over by himself and Burr, to "repair the Constitution" and "wind up the watch of state again."

So we see that Jefferson was far from being a conservative, was a poor champion of property rights when they interfered with human liberty, was a "states' rights" man only as long as centralization was in the hands of the monied interests, reversing his policy when needed for the good of the people, was far from being a staunch supporter of strict constitutional construction, in short was almost anything but that which modern "Jeffersonian" Democrats of the conservative ranks would have us believe of him.

Rev. Bishop To Preside, Confer Degrees June 5

Ceremony Is Scheduled
At Providence Hall
For 8 o'Clock

Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of Seattle, will preside at the commencement exercises of Seattle College, June 5. The Bishop will preside at these exercises despite a well filled schedule for this time of the year and will deliver a message to the departing seniors as well as present them with their degrees and awards.

The principal speaker of the evening to address the eighteen graduates, six of whom are nuns, has not yet been decided upon. His name will be announced in a few days.

Musical interludes to the program will be offered by the College Glee Club in their final appearance for the school year. Mr. Walter J. Aklin, graduate of the Zurich Conservatory of Music and head of the music department, will direct the choruses.

The student body has been asked to set a precedent worthy of the school by filling the Providence Auditorium on June 5 at 8 p. m. All the students are urged by the committee to invite their parents and friends immediately to the last evening on the school's calendar.

Preparations for the graduation have been carried out by a committee of students under the chairmanship of Phillip Hargreaves, a junior in the liberal arts school. The musical program is in charge of Robert Tobin; printing and publicity, John Peter and Thomas Scanlon; ushers, Jean Collman; decorations, Margaret Peabody, Margaret Guest and Angela Young; the floor plan, William Russell; Phillip Hargreaves will act as master of ceremonies.

Eighteen Graduates To Receive Degrees In Big Senior Class

The largest graduating class in the history of Seattle College will receive degrees at the forthcoming commencement exercises. The number of graduates totals eighteen.

Sister John Gabriel will receive the first Master of Arts degree to be granted by this institution.

Others to be graduated, with respective degrees, are as follows: Allan Steele, Ph. B.; Myrdie Lecture, Ph. B.; William McClaire, Ph. B.; Ward Smith, B. S.; James Casey, A. B.; Edward Birney, A. B.; Bernard Ouellette, Ph. B.; James Finn, Ph. B.; Harold Millett, B. S.; Jack Gallagher, Ph. B.; Margaret Smith, B. S.; Frank Angevine, A. B.; Sisters Helen Marie Regan, Ph. B.; Katherine C. McLaughlin, Ph. B.; Mary Kathleen Mangan, Ph. B.; Cecelia Harriss, Ph. B., and Mary Catherine Nicholson, Ph. B.

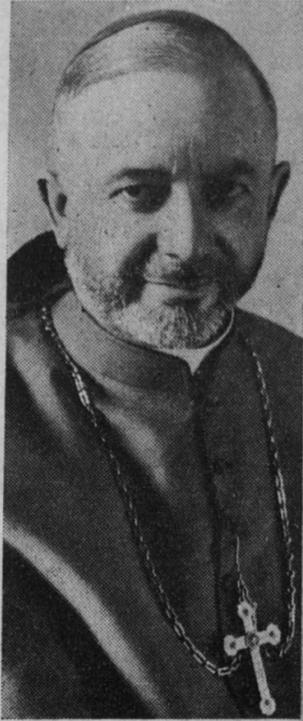
Debate Club Argues Use Of Alcohol By Collegians

The much discussed question of use of intoxicants by college students was given a thorough airing at the regular weekly meeting of the Debating Society held last evening at the college.

To localize the issue the proposition was worded, "Resolved: That no one showing any indications of 'drinking' should be allowed at a College function."

Arguing for adoption of the proposal were Rosanne Flynn and John Prouty, stating that, as a general rule, a much better time could be had at dances and the like if drinking were prohibited.

To Address Grads



—Courtesy Northwest Progress

The Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., who presides at graduation exercises, June 5.

Women Elect Officers Soon

Nomination of candidates for officers of the Associated Women Students will be held today at noon time meeting. Elections will be held on Friday. In past years elections have been held at the beginning of the year, but students decided at a meeting last week to elect officers now in order to be well prepared for activities during the next fall quarter.

Any coed with a high scholastic average and who has been in school a year is eligible for office.

The officers to be replaced are: President, Margaret Peabody; vice president, Madeline Murphy; secretary, Kaye Broderick, and treasurer, Agnes Valiquette.

Students are being urged by Miss Peabody to give this matter a little thought and also to become interested in these elections.

During the course of this last school year, the girls have successfully coped with the problem of the house which faced them first quarter. It is now cheerful and clean as well as useful.

Collegians Have Holiday

Tomorrow, Ascension Thursday, there will be no classes. This announcement was made by Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean of the college.

Humble J. Diemert, Esq., Spectator Sage, Gives Advice To Seniors In Sheep's Clothing

By JERRY DIEMERT

A glance at any calendar adorning any wall, whether advertising hardware, glue, or pointless safety pins, will undoubtedly bring the reader to the same startling conclusion as I. That is, that Old Man Tempus, like the river, don't say nothing, but keeps rolling right smartly along, that of late he has been fuffitting doubles pas.

Pursuing this line of thought a bit further, we discover that commencement day for our graduates will very soon commence, under the capable direction of Master Hargreaves. In the very near future, a group of stalwart young men and a young lady (to whom said adjective does not apply) are going to receive their one-way tickets to the life of the Elders. They are, to put the matter more succinctly, about to venture forth into the cold, cruel world with naught but a sheepskin to protect

Students Award Loyalty Trophy To Allan Steele

Dean Will Present Cup At
Graduation Exercises
To Winner

Allan Steele, retiring president of the Associated Students, was announced last night the winner of the annual Alumni Loyalty Trophy. Steele is a graduating senior and has spent four years at Seattle College. He has been prominent in dramatics, debating and Sodality. Steele was vice president of the student body in his junior year.

The cup is an annual award, donated by the Alumni Association, given to the student manifesting the most loyalty during a year's time. This is the third year of its existence; James Casey, '36, won the award in 1935; Emmett Freeley, '35, was the winner in 1934.

Steele is present sports editor of the Spectator and also has acted as circulation manager in former years. Coming to school from Seattle Preparatory in 1932, Steele has gained distinction in nearly every student activity.

Steele was judged the winner by a vote of the faculty and alumni representatives who considered the three highest candidates nominated for the award by the students last Friday. The trophy will remain in his possession for a year.

James Casey handled the voting for the award, having been appointed by the executive committee to that position.

New Spectator Posts To Be Determined At Friday Staff Meeting

Selection of the Spectator staff for 1936-37 will be held Friday morning at 11:50 o'clock in the Spectator office. According to the tradition of the paper the positions will be determined by a vote of the staff.

Present staff members include Robert Smith, editor-in-chief; Bernard Pearce, associate editor; Margaret Guest, women's editor; Allan Steele, sports editor, and John Peter, art editor.

Robert Smith, retiring editor-in-chief, stated that staff positions will be open to anyone who has worked on the paper in the past year. "It is only fair," said Smith, "to award the key positions to those who have helped in the development of the Spectator and who have shown themselves to be interested in that work."

New Officers Installed At Inaugural Meeting

New Student Prexy.

Ceremony Culminates
Week Of Campaigning
By Candidates



—Courtesy Seattle Times

Robert Smith, who was installed as president of the Associated Students last Friday.

Robert Smith, new student prexy, was officially installed at a meeting of the Associated Students of Seattle College, held last Friday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Allan Steele, outgoing president, administered the oath of office to Smith, who then officiated as installing officer for the other victorious candidates of the recent election—Edwin McCullough, vice president; Angela Young, secretary; William Miller, treasurer, and Robert Richards, sergeant-at-arms.

All candidates assured the student body that they would work for the advancement of a greater Seattle College and asked the cooperation of every student in this endeavor.

Culminating the most hotly-contested election in the memories of old-time students, the installation marked the official departure of office of the former student heads and the assumption of duties by the new. Former President Steele was given a vote of thanks by the assemblage for what was termed "his untiring efforts in the interest of a Greater Seattle College."

Asking the cooperation of the students for the coming year, Smith urged a concerted drive for a larger enrollment.

The race for president was the closest of any of the contests, Smith winning over Bernard Pearce by a slight margin. Leo Duffy ran a strong third.

McCullough won over Robert McClaire for the vice-presidency. Helen MacDonald and Jean Collman were the other candidates for secretary. Miller obtained the treasurer's office with a slight majority over William Carr, Herbert Conyne and Vivian Crenna. Jack Ouellette and Raphael Daigle crowded Robert Richards closely for the sergeant-at-arms post.

Friday's meeting marked the first official action by the new regime.

Dr. Herbert E. Corey Donates Many Books To Library Collection

Dr. Herbert E. Corey, head of the arts department at the University of Washington, recently donated a valuable collection of books to the Seattle College library, according to Frederick Simoneau, S. J., librarian.

Included in the set of 225 volumes that he donated are books on philosophy, literature, science and pedagogy.

Mr. Simoneau stated that the recent gift is a very valuable addition to the library. "It is through the generosity of such friends as Professor Corey that we have been able to build up the library to its present volume."

Sister John Gabriel, head of the nursing department of the college, also made a large donation recently to the library.

Sodality Seeks Funds For Delegate To National Meet

"Send a delegate to St. Louis!" will be the slogan of a committee of Sodality led by Cadwell Corigan, who will conduct a drive next week in an effort to obtain funds. The sodality is anxious to have a member attend the national convention of Sodality to be held in St. Louis, June 26-28. In order to make this possible it is necessary to raise money to defray part of the expenses.

All students, whether they are Sodality or not, are asked by the committee to contribute so that Seattle College will be able to represent the Northwest at that gathering of active Catholic youth.

Junior Dance Climaxes Year

June 5 will see the inauguration of another event in the social calendar of Seattle College that its founders hope will come to be a traditional complement to the annual commencement exercises. On that date the junior class will tender the first annual junior prom in honor of the graduating seniors.

Joseph Brislawn is credited with having originated the novel plan and has been appointed general chairman of the affair. According to news released from the junior committee aiding Mr. Brislawn, the dance will be given at Sand Point Golf and Country Club, June 5, immediately after the completion of commencement exercises at Providence Auditorium.

The committee has engaged "Chuck" Biggs' tentatively to play from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m. Admission for all students, except for seniors, to whom the event is complimentary, has been set at \$1 a couple.

Misses Vivian Crenna, Peggy Dougherty, Margaret Peabody, Dorothy Robinson and Betty Williams are young ladies serving on the junior committee. The men are Messrs. Leo Duffy, Bernard Pearce, James Rothstein, Edward Schade and Robert Smith.

Far toward a good reputation. Toward this same end, also, you should manifest courtesy at all times. If you're sitting down in a street car and there's an aged lady standing by with a lot of parcels under arm, by all means offer to hold one of the parcels.

These two qualities I consider most important—of course I presuppose your ability and knowledge; else the noble work of our Jesuit Fathers has been in vain, else they really constitute what Mr. Dachy, in modesty and exasperation, has at times called himself, "a voice crying in the wilderness."

With these humble mumblings I leave you, gentlemen—and lady. As you venture forth into the wide, wild world, take heart with the knowledge that J. Diemert, Esq., wishes you well. May you awake each sunny morn to find the milk of human kindness delivered on your doorstep!—Fins.

The Spectator

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ROBERT SMITH, Editor

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Sports Editor Allan Steele
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Send a Delegate!

A worthy cause! That is the essential element of any request for funds. No one wants to part with hard-earned dimes indiscriminately. But when a person's aid is requested for a project that is not only worthy but even beneficial to him personally, he can not logically refuse, unless, of course, his financial condition is such that the loss of a dime or a quarter would seriously inconvenience him.

And such is the cause being furthered by the Sodality this week. We have been requested, as have all the similar institutions, to participate in the Students' Spiritual Convention in St. Louis this summer under the direction of Father Daniel Lord, S.J. Those who attended the sodality convention here several years ago realize the worth of such a meeting and the actual value to the school and community a sodality could be.

The sodality is the only organization in school which has for its aim the spiritual welfare of the student. For this reason its importance cannot be overestimated. Any step which would improve our sodality must be taken in order to get the full benefit of such an organization. By sending a delegate to the convention we will not only publicize Seattle College, but we will obtain much useful information regarding sodality projects and problems.

In order to participate it is necessary to obtain funds which will help defray the expenses of the delegates. Don't wait to be approached for a contribution. Do it today! Send a delegate to St. Louis!

Student Leaders!

Eighteen graduates! The largest class since the renaissance of Catholic higher education in Seattle! To many institutions eighteen graduates would seem exceedingly small. To Seattle College it also seems small, but in a different way. It is small not in relation to past classes but in relation to future graduates. In a few years a graduating class of fifty will be nothing unusual.

But small or large the class is to be complimented. Merely to complete a college course is an accomplishment. But what is more the class of '36 has distinguished itself both academically and socially. They have proven themselves real leaders. Throughout the four years they have been the backbone of school activities.

In the years to come the class of '36 will be remembered as student leaders and from all indications will be recognized as community leaders. Farewell to a group of students who will ever be a credit to this institution.

Prominent Position!

Unless a special alumni edition is published, this issue of the Spectator will be the last to reach you this year. During the course of the scholastic year 1935-36, the Spectator has striven to inform the students and alumni of the news of the school and to provide articles of interest to both. Whether or not we have succeeded depends on your attitude towards us. If we have interested you, we have succeeded; if not, we have failed.

But whether we have succeeded or failed we have made some progress. In its four years of existence the paper has risen from a mimeographed sheet to a sizable four to six page paper. We have increased our circulation to reach alumni and every school and parish house in the Diocese.

In the next few years the Spectator will grow to a prominent position in student activities. But the paper will grow only in relation to student support. If the students cooperate as they should, a weekly that can hold its own with any other college paper in the country can be issued. A new staff will be elected next week. Give them your active support either in the editorial or business end. They work hard and deserve your cooperation.

Catholic Education

In keeping with the policy of presenting articles of interest to student and alumni readers, the Spectator herewith presents excerpts from the Pastoral Letter on Education by the Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., S. T. D., Bishop of Seattle. This letter was given Aug. 6, 1934.

"No, Beloved Brethren, religion is not a Sunday garment to be laid away in a press throughout the week and donned on a Sunday with all the wrinkles and unseemly folds, and the inescapable feeling of strangeness that are the accompaniment of the wearing of a costume to which we are not accustomed. Nor may we even use the simile of the precious stone which habitually reposes in safety in a vault, to be brought out into the light of day on state occasions. Religion, if it is anything at all, demands far more than this. It must be, indeed, of the very warp and woof of our lives. For only when it does thus enter into our very being can we lay even the slightest claim to obedience to the great commandment of God 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind.' (Luke 10:27).

"And yet, whatever conviction these foregoing arguments may carry with them perhaps there still persists in the mind of the uninformed, the 'broad' Catholic, the impression that after all there must be something to the charge, more or less openly formulated in certain circles, that the parochial school is unpatriotic, un-American. How utterly without basis in reality is this charge may be seen when we go to our history and remark that actually the parochial school (whether Catholic, Episco-

palian or Lutheran—for the Catholic Church is not the only one to conduct parochial schools), is the legitimate successor, or to speak more correctly, the lawful continuator, of the original American public school. Solely in the parochial school today are the traditions of the early American public school preserved unchanged in all the pristine glory of the ideals of religion and of trust in God as manifested by the founders of our country. Only towards the middle of the last century were these ideals discarded and abandoned by the public school. Not only religiously, but most patriotically as well, the parochial school has refused to abandon these ideals. With true Americanism, which still radiated from the inscription, 'In God We Trust,' which appears on the very coins with which we Catholics make our no inconsiderable financial sacrifice because of this very spirit of patriotism, our parochial schools carry on the great American tradition that, as Daniel Webster put it, 'Education cannot be divorced from religion.'

"Here we take occasion to call to the minds of all our faithful the official teaching of the Church with regard to Catholic education. Where a Catholic school exists parents, by the explicit law of the Church, have no choice but to send their children to such school. If, indeed, as may occasionally occur, some parents may conscientiously judge that they are excused from obedience to this law, such judgment may not lawfully be put into execution without submitting the reasons to the Bishop whose duty it is to pass on such cases, and in whom solely rests the right of exempting from obedience to the law when he deems said reasons just and sufficient."

Dead Or Alive?

By WARD SMITH

The recent case on the West Coast of a racing jockey being revived after an accident brings to the front the inability of many newspapers to handle scientific articles in a scientific manner. The heading on the article read, "Jockey Brought Back From the Dead." Then the article went on to say that after he was pronounced dead the doctor merely went through the routine of injecting adrenalin. Immediately his heart started to beat and life was restored.

However, if one took the trouble to read further on to the end of the article the doctor's own statement would be seen, stating that the boy was merely unconscious and that death had not yet set in. This recent article is only one of many that handle cases such as this one in as highly a sensational way as possible, giving the general public the wrong ideas on scientific matter.

Real and apparent death has long been the subject of much controversy. It has been the practice of many physicians to pronounce death after the usual routine examinations, e. g., feeling the pulse, examining the heart and the eyes, checking respiration and the reflex action of the tongue. If all signs of life are gone the patient

is pronounced dead. Of late years, however, a more careful examination has been made. More rigid tests are being made and some doctors go so far as to hope for life until the blood is coagulated. Absolute death can hardly be said to occur until coagulation of the blood and muscle plasma (rigor mortis) has set in.

It has been said that real death does not occur until putrefaction sets in. This, however, in my mind, is a mistaken notion. No one has ever been revived after rigor mortis has occurred and putrefaction does not start for some time afterwards. Even the passing off of rigor mortis is not a process of decay but is self digestion (autolysis) which reins in all tissues after death, owing to the presence of intercellular enzymes. Rigor mortis commences anywhere from ten minutes to not later than seven hours after apparent death so that the time of absolute death may be set almost to the minute by the occurrence of this chemical action of the tissues.

We know, of course, that life still remains as long as the soul is in the body and it is hard to determine the time at which the soul leaves. It is my contention, however, that all hope of reviving the patient may be abandoned with the occurrence of rigor mortis.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Frank Hausmann, editor of the Loyola News at Loyola University, did some checking up the other day and found that most college men hate punning, don't care if their girl friend drinks, since that is "her own business," don't want to spend more than four dollars on any one date and don't believe in going steady. The rest of the answers we don't believe:

The boys said the perfect girl didn't need to have physical attractiveness if she had character, intelligence and personality!

Warning note: Editors at Iowa State College figured that it costs a student just one dollar every time he cuts a class.

Another Iowa editor, over at

the state university, deserves honorable mention this week. He runs the yearbook. His yearbook, like many others, decided to have a beauty prize winner. The following were selected as judges:

One iceman, one plumber and one travelling salesman.

Princetonian editors express amazement that the University of Texas has dropped the honor system of examinations. Said the Texas dean: "We realized that under the system we were white-washed hypocrites." It works, it seems, at Princeton.

Automobile Club directors of the country are coming out these days with figures which show that the most alarming increase in traffic fatalities is occurring among high school and college drivers.

By The Way...

By MARGARET GUEST

Tid-Bits: Ran into three co-eds on Capitol Hill, Wilma Daubenspeck, Marian McCullough and Pat Monahan, in a huddle over a carton of potato salad and using candy sucker sticks for forks; saw Bob Richards at Lake Lucerne—he said he couldn't go in swimming because he didn't have his ear-stoppers and bathing shoes.

At the Spectator Dance: Vivian Crenna scared to death by a mouse; Johnny Peter doing "open-steps" in his own inimitable way; Monie Peabody breaking in somebody's pipe.

Old friends at the dance: Tommy O'Connor, Ruth Hoffman, Bill Ryan.

At play practice the cast never grew tired of crowding into the wings to see John Peter do his "Herman" act.

And at the play cast party Bill Russell and Mary Frances O'Connell kept people busy filling their glasses with milk!!

Of course, it's superfluous to mention that Daigle has a new shirt—and that reminds me, one needs dark glasses about this time of year.

We wonder what teacher raised the roof Monday morning—whoever it was, raised the dead—the lively way the students got out of the building was amazing.

At the Mothers' Tea: The Mothers were rather lucky that there was anything left for them after Mr. Aklin and Jack Walsh, both musical-minded and with appetites, succeeded in "playing" on the sympathies of the sandwich makers and cake cutters!

By The Way: Let's close the passing perfect school year with a one hundred per cent attendance at Commencement Exercises and at the Seniors' Farewell Dance.

The Scrivener

MORE HINTS ON WRITING

Last week we discussed two important approaches to the art of writing, namely, the practice of good conversation and good reading. But, while it helps immensely to talk over your subject with others and to store your mind with the fruits of good reading, these are not the essential things in learning the writer's craft. Something else is necessary, and that something is constant, persevering, and methodical work.

Before there can be any question of writing, however, there must be something about which to write. The problem of material, then, is, or should be, of paramount importance to the young writer. For that matter, material for writing remains the problem of almost every writer. But there are two principal ways in which to store up subjects for expression: one is good reading, which we have already mentioned, and the other is, according to most authors, the faculty of observing closely and appreciatively all that is significant.

These are the first rules of the writer: train yourself to observe

things, to notice the hundred and one details that escape the ordinary individual; develop in yourself that trait which the French call a tireless "awareness" of life and all that enters into life. As a second best to observation, cultivate the habit of a full and rich reading background.

There is no short-cut to a facility in observation or in reading. These two things become easy only after practice, which is another word for work.

All the other rules for learning to write may be reduced to one word, but that is a word which must be understood and followed if one hopes to gain even a moderate facility in writing. The word is W-R-I-T-E! And, in the last analysis, there is no other way to learn to write than to write and write and write. It is only from this persistent writing, to which may be joined commonsense methods, that one may finally realize the satisfaction of expressing the thoughts and the emotions one has in mind. The craft of writing is usually a difficult one to learn; it is always a satisfying one to know.

Snap Shots

By BOB RICHARDS, JIM ROTHSTEIN

Household Hints—

A new lounge on the market has a trough behind the cushions letting the coins from guests' pockets run into a handy container at one end.

A photo electric cell concealed near the doorway will detect silverware in the pockets of departing guests.

Dropping a firecracker in the soup will enliven a dull dinner party. A few pencil erasers tossed into the oyster soup will give the guests something soft to chew on.

Legal Note—

Divorced are Mr. and Mrs. Knox
She ditched old razor blades
In his sox.

Tang Taylor says that an easy way to mix cocktails is to pour the ingredients into the shaker and then take a ride on the Capitol Hill street car.

Owing to better times, baseball customers this summer will be allowed to stretch at the end of the third inning, as well as the seventh.

Radio Guide

7:00—Raising boils for pleasure and profit.
7:30—Children's hour; Re-enacting of Jesse James last stand, and talk on guns and gunplay.
8:00—My Beauty Secrets, by Wallace Beery.

Thanks for the use of the hall.

Steele Says

Sport Guns Trained
On Germany

More Gleanings From
Palestra

Sport Light Bright

Fond Farewell

A backward glance at the sports calendar shows the past ten months to have been banner ones in the field of sports. It's Olympic Games year, and so the sports thermometer registers quite a few degrees higher than the average. In every sport the guns have been trained on superlative performance, always aimed at a certain city in Germany. And so the "bests" have been better this year, and what we think have been the tops in some of the fields of athletics we're going to name.

Football—Minnesota, the team that is going to give Washington a good, old-fashioned shellacking next September.

Basketball—Universal Pictures and Washington in the collegiate field.

Boxing—"Dusky" Joe Louis, the boy from Detroit, the city of champions.

Wrestling—A corporation that could be called the Society for the Production of Grunts and Groans.

Baseball—The Red Sox haven't won yet, but they should.

If some one should stop you in the halls and ask you about the immediate future of Maroon athletics, what would you say? You don't know? You should tell him that the next year Seattle College should play basketball games with teams in the Northwest conference. Then you could mention that fact that all signs point to a baseball team next year, and a darned good one, too.

Then you could lean over and in a confidential manner, whisper that skiing, tennis, swimming and golf are at least going to be the medium for intramural competition, with the snow sport coming in for intercollegiate participation.

Here are some more gleanings from the Palestra, the old College publication of some ten years ago: Tom Duffy was captain of the basketball team and Dr. James Logan was a star forward. . . . Father Dunne, S. J., was the varsity coach. . . . Mt. Angel College was one of their opponents. . . . The baseball team was one of the best in the Northwest. . . . Lee Burke, who later held many Canadian sprint records, was the shining light of the track team. . . . Mr. Robert Carmody, S. J., former faculty member, was a forward on the varsity basketball team.

SHORT SLANTS—The new letter winners on the Varsity basketball team are getting ready to blossom out in their new S. C. sweaters. . . . Joe Phillips should be one of the finalists in the intra-mural tennis tournament. . . . Fred Conyne holds the home run record in the soft ball league. . . . The play-off for the championship of this league is attracting quite a bit of attention.

There's a rumor going 'round that this is the last issue of the Spectator for this year, at least of the regular edition. So in that case this is something of a signing off which smacks of permanency. We hope that this space has afforded a little amusement during the past year, and with all good wishes to you who glance through it, we say, so-long.

Maroon Sports

ALLAN STEELE
Editor

S. C. Needs Athletic Regulations

By "Doc" Schweitzer
Two fellows of rugged build were deeply engrossed in animated conversation. Both of these two chaps had made scintillating records as high school athletes and now they were debating in a vociferous manner what college they should accept an "athletic scholarship" from.

Said the first fellow, "I don't think I'll go to a school that hasn't got looking gals and radios in the locker rooms—I'm going to school to play ball and not 'hit the books.' I'm looking for a school with no eligible rules, where I can play without dese dem and dose rules, which interfere all de time."

The second chap, of obviously higher intellect, paused to reflect upon his companion's thoughts. He was the type who weighed every word before giving utterance to speech. Surveying his companion he finally spoke.

"You're on the wrong track. I am interested in sports but only in a secondary way—education comes first in my mind. However, I am going to a school that goes in for sports and has a high place in the community—not an institution that has no eligibility rules and turns out 'athletic bums.' Many of the colleges we have under consideration are members of conferences that have general rules governing all the schools, but grades are fixed up for exceptional men in such a way that they can play. The schools of this group draw riff-raff, who eventually end up as 'athletic bums.' In

a general way I feel that my association with the 'athletic bum' will deter my success in later life. People like to watch ball games, but a new star on the horizon causes the old star to be soon forgotten."

Now Seattle College is not confronted with any such problem at the present writing, however, only through the concerted action of the student body can this evil which has encroached upon other schools be avoided. Personally, I do not think we will ever have to iron over the wrinkles as some of the schools do, but if we step out and draw up some real rigid rules governing eligibility in our field of sports and truly enforce them we will command the respect of every secondary school in this country. Also bear in mind the fact that we have been officially recognized by the state board of education and the University of Washington as a fully accredited four-year school—with this recognition we must not lose cognizance of the fact that we will be stepping out of junior college competition into varsity in the very near future.

Herewith I have drawn up some rules, which if adopted, can be added to or improved upon. This is purely tentative, but without the whole-hearted support of the student body it would be a failure.

Rules of Eligibility and Laws Governing Athletics

Section 1. No student shall represent Seattle College in any sport until he shall have been in residence at Seattle College for the quarter preceding the one in which he is competing.

Section 2. A minimum of twelve hours must be carried during the quarter preceding the quarter of competition and also during the quarter of competition.

Section 3. No person shall

represent the Seattle College team and also represent an outside team at the same time. Exception to this rule would be taken in the case of a church team or by the permission of the faculty.

Section 4. A big "S" club shall be organized and a president shall be chosen who will automatically become a member of the executive committee.

Section 5. Anybody who has received money in any form of competition or who has competed against or with professionals in athletics shall be considered a professional.

Section 6. Until the establishment of a freshman team only four years of competition will be allowed.

Section 7. Anybody receiving an incomplete and who has not made the incomplete up within five weeks of receiving it shall be considered as having received the same in "E."

Section 8. All transfers to Seattle College shall lose one year of competition in all sports.

Section 9. All persons shall be eligible only for the number of years left in school if they have not competed in any previous season.

Section 10. The Seattle College varsity letter in basketball shall be awarded only to those men who have participated in a minimum of seven halves, whole or in part.

Rothstein Takes Win From Duffy With 11-1 Score

Game Scheduled For Noon Today Is Second Of Play-Off Series

The first game of the play-off for the championship of the intramural soft ball league was held Monday, with Jim Rothstein's team turning in an 11 to 1 victory over the team captained by Leo Duffy.

The tussle started out to be a very close affair, but the big bats of Jim Rothstein, Cad Corrigan and Co. started a rally that netted the winners five runs in the second inning. The effective hurling of Jim Rothstein held the Duffymen in check, and at no time in the abbreviated contest was the lead threatened.

The second game in the series will be played today at 12 o'clock. The series will be best three out of five. After Monday's victory the team turning in an 11 to 1 victory owed to copy the honors.

Newly Founded Lettermen's Club Picks Bob Tobin

Conyne, Taylor, Rothstein Given Offices In New Athletic Society

With Ed McCullough, chairman of the executive committee, presiding, the lettermen of Seattle College met Monday morning for the purpose of organizing a Lettermen's Club. Bob Tobin was nominated and unanimously chosen president of the new organization for the coming year. Also unanimously elected were Herb Conyne, vice-president; Frank Taylor, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Rothstein, sergeant-at-arms.

Addressing the meeting Ed McCullough said: "A lettermen's club is a great aid to college athletics, and each member should do his part to make the club what it should be. We should begin as soon as possible an active program in student affairs. Pins should be provided for, and a lettermen's day set aside each week on which all members wear their sweaters."

The Lettermen's Club is expected to take an active part in arranging college basketball games in the future. Mr. McCullough stated also that among their activities should be the organization of intra-mural basketball and indoor games.

It was proposed that this group also promote social functions such as dances and parties with the proceeds of which they might pay for their letters and sweaters and defray other incidental expenses.

First Year Lettermen To Receive Sweater Awards

In the meeting of the student body, May 15, letter awards were voted for the four members of the basketball team who have earned them this season—Joseph Phillips, Frederick Conyne, Joseph Budnick and Frank Taylor.

The actual awarding of the letters and sweaters will not take place till some time next week, when Jerry Donovan, who coached the Maroons through a successful season, will be here to pass them out to his boys. Donovan will return to Seattle next Tuesday with the Seattle Indians.

The student body voted from the treasury the amount necessary to cover the expense of stripes and sweaters.

Freshmen Sponsor Tennis Tournament For Boys And Girls

A tennis tournament being sponsored by the freshman class is now well underway. The first round of playoffs has been completed, and the winners are competing in the second round.

As matches are completed the winners are requested to register their scores with the committee in charge. The men should report to Bill Miller or Tony Daigle and the women to Mary Powers, Rosanne Flynn, or Pat Miller. The committee has urged the players to meet their respective opponents as soon as possible, so that the final playoffs will not be unnecessarily delayed.

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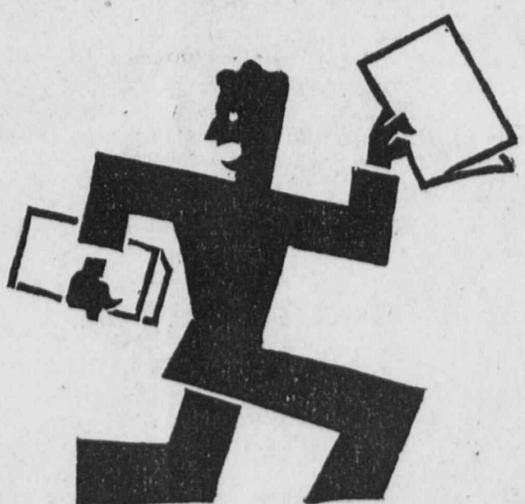
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Social Topics To Be Theme Of Youth Work

Conventions And Catholic Action Schools Set For Summer

(Special to Spectator.)
 ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—Politics, economics, consumers' cooperatives, voting, propaganda problems, communism, peace, character development, marriage, study clubs will be among the topics treated at the Students' Spiritual Leadership conventions and the Catholic Action summer schools being sponsored this summer by the Sodality of Our Lady whose central office, 3742 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, is now receiving registrations.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., who will be permanent chairman of the conventions and director of the summer schools, will return from a two months' stay in Europe on June 1, where he has been in conference with the Holy Father and studying youth movements and social developments on the continent. As a result the work done at these gatherings this summer will be integrated into the international movement of Catholic Action.

The college section of the Students' Spiritual Leadership convention will be held June 26 to 28 in St. Louis.

The first of the summer schools of Catholic Action will be held at Boston College, August 17 to 22. The following week, August 24 to 29, a summer school of Catholic Action will be held at Xavier High School in down town New York. The next week, August 31 to September 5, the sessions will be held at Providence High School in Chicago.

Students in non-Catholic schools recently united into the American Student Union, which is an outgrowth of the intercollegiate Socialist Society. There is hope that with the social ferment reaching intense stress this presidential year and with the great activity among non-Catholic students throughout America that the coming Catholic Students' Spiritual Leadership conventions in St. Louis will be notable, both in number attending and in the importance of decisions taken.

The staff of the central office of the Sodality of Our Lady has been working over a year in preparation of the agenda of these conventions. In addition to Father Lord's trip to Europe, a number of surveys have been made and a number of conventions of youth organizations and of social movements have been attended.

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John Dougherty, who played the role of Larry Day in the recent performance of "Happy Days."

Hughes Praises Production Of Dramatic Club

At the premier performance of "Happy Days," staged Wednesday at Providence Auditorium by the Seattle College Drama Guild, Glenn Hughes, author of the play, praised the acting of the college players.

Speaking to a rather small but receptive audience, Mr. Hughes stated that he had written "Happy Days" purposely for college drama groups. "Lately," he said, "the popular Broadway successes have been too sophisticated and risqué for production by clean-minded amateur groups. In writing plays such as "Happy Days," I have tried to supply entertaining, light and wholesome modern comedies."

Mr. Hughes, who has for several years been prominent as head of the University's drama division, commended the lively, fast-moving performance given by the college players. "Naturally I am pleased to be here tonight," he stated, "especially since this is the first time I have seen 'Happy Days' staged. I have enjoyed the interpretation of the play given by these young actors and I wish them continued success."

Later, when interviewed by a representative of "The Spectator," Mr. Hughes particularly praised the performances of John Peter in the part of Herman Brown, Rebecca Duffy as Mrs. Clark, and William Russell as Mr. Clark.

"Happy Days" was well received on both nights. The audience on Wednesday night was disappointingly small, largely because of an unexpected shower of rain. The Thursday night cast played to a full house.

Adolph Bischoff, S. J., faculty manager of the Drama Guild, announced that ticket returns indicated that the play was a financial as well as a dramatic success. He urged that all students make returns on ticket sales as soon as possible in order to facilitate checking the Drama Guild's records.

Two matinees of "Happy Days" will be given next Friday and Saturday. On Friday afternoon the play will be staged at St. Joseph's Auditorium for school children, and on Saturday a matinee will be given for the reverend sisters at Providence Auditorium.

Prouty Elected To Head Mendel Club Next Year

Doran, Archibald, McPhee and Butler Will Fill Other Offices

At the Mendel Club elections for the year of 1936-1937, held on Friday, May 15, Ward Smith handed the president's gavel to John Prouty, who will preside next year. Other officers chosen were Miss Mary Ellen Doran, vice-president; John Archibald, secretary; Miss Betty McPhee, treasurer, and Miss Eleanor Butler, press agent.

Two of the newly-elected officers, Prouty and Archibald, are charter members of the Mendel Club and will be juniors in the pre-medical department next year. Miss Doran, Miss McPhee and Miss Butler will be sophomores in the school of nursing.

After expressing his appreciation for the confidence vested in him by the club members, Prouty said, "Plans are now being considered which, with the cooperation of the other officers and members of the club, will not only make the Mendel Club more prominent in Seattle College functions, but will also develop it into the most interesting organization in the school, both socially and educationally."

At the same meeting William Carr presented a paper on "Painless Childbirth" in which he discussed the advances medical science has made toward making childbirth a thing of happiness instead of one filled with horrors and pain. This has been achieved through the blessings of anaesthetics and modern instruments all designed to relieve mothers of the agonies connected with childbirth. However, Mr. Carr pointedly said that obstetrical instruments in the hands of one not trained to their use are a menace, but in the hands of a doctor well versed in the science of obstetrics and its applications makes him an emissary of peace and happiness in whom all mothers can place their utmost confidence.

Mothers' Club Plans Bridge Party, May 21

Announcing a bridge luncheon, the college department of the Mothers' Club will entertain on Thursday at the D. A. R. Hall at 1 o'clock.

Honoring the mothers, the girl students gave a tea last Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock in their social center across the street from the college. Mothers of both the high school and the college departments were present.

Father McGoldrick spoke briefly on the part the girls have played in the development of the college. Father Prange talked on the various and relative merits of courses offered by the college.

Mrs. Anna Prouty, dean of women, acted as official hostess, and was assisted by Miss Agnes Valquette, chairman of the affair, and Misses Dorothy Burman, Vivian Crenna, Peggy Dougherty, Germaine Hoeschen, Marion McCullough and Patricia Monahan.

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Reviews of Modern Books

"Without Armor" by James Hilton (Wm. Morrow Co., 1935).
 In "Without Armor" James Hilton has written a novel about Russia that is, in many ways, really not a book about Russia. Laid in the blood-drenched Russia of the revolution, encompassing the terrors of the battles between Whites and Reds, this quiet, yet gripping, story is more an English than a Russian tale. It is a novel about a gentle Englishman, Ainsley J. Forthergill, who, by some strange luck, becomes closely identified with Russia and Russians throughout twenty-three years.

"Without Armor" is, more than anything else, an intense adventure story packed with interesting incidents from beginning to end. The story of Ainsley's adventures in Russian prisons and camps, the account of his love for Daly, the escaped Russian countess, and the tragedy that eventually changes the course of his life, all contribute to make "Without Armor" a satisfying novel.

"Storm-Tossed" by Daniel A. Lord, S. J. (Queen's Work Press, 1936.)

In "Storm-Tossed," his latest book, Father Lord presents a problem that many, if not the majority, of college graduates meet in the modern world.

"Storm-Tossed" is the story of a young college graduate, Larry McGinley, who tries to find a place for himself in the topsy-turvydom of modern times. Confronted with the almost hopeless task of finding a job after being graduated from Calvert College, Larry gradually throws in his lot with a group of enthusiastic young communists.

Joan Fey, daughter of a wealthy and nominally Catholic manufacturer, is deeply in love with Larry, although he cannot bring himself to marry her until he finds some place for himself in the world. The two of them eventually take opposite sides: Joan working to convert her father, to fairer business tactics, and Larry striving to further the communistic reforms championed by so many of his youthful friends. How Joan, by a stroke of heroism, finally brings both Larry and her father to their senses forms the exciting, but tragic, ending of this very readable novel.

Glee Club Entertains Nurses And Knights

Previous to making its final appearance of the school year at the commencement exercises on the evening of June 5, the Seattle College Glee Club has been presented at two recent gatherings. The first of these was the Providence nurses graduation, at which the male chorus sang. The mixed chorus provided musical entertainment at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus on Monday, May 18.

The program to be sung at graduation is entirely different from those previously presented under Mr. Aklin.

Christian Principles Is Sodality Question

Convening at Providence Hospital, Seattle Sodalityists held a meeting, Monday night, May 11. Bernard Pearce, James Casey and Thomas Scanlon discussed the practicability of Christian principles in political, social and economic life. Following this the entire group discussed the sort of an atmosphere that should prevail at a Catholic dance.

Father Howard Peronteau, S. J., led the mental prayer.

The business meeting was closed and a short social hour completed the evening.

"Transposition"

Into the doom of night the day
 Quickly moves on and passes away;
 Out of the bloom of day the night
 Transposes to darkness from the light,
 And yet the death of the one
 Is the birth to come:
 The night is the grave and yet is the womb;
 The same is the mother and yet the tomb.

And so shall my being meet its night,
 But suffer from it no other blight
 Than that which my body has ever borne
 Since when the coverlet by nature was torn.
 And to my soul that night shall give birth,
 As the night of day brings the aurora to earth.

—By JAMES DEADY.

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