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Editors of The Spectator

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Student Observer

By Robert L. Smith

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

Mutual distrust of labor and capital—a most pretentious stumbling block in the path of harmonious recovery—occasions situations which, to the neutral onlooker, appear exasperating, ridiculous and discouraging, though both classes, as a whole, lack confidence in the integrity of the other party, the laboring class carries its suspicions to the extreme. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that capital has given labor good reason to be wary of its actions. Whatever the reason may be, the fact remains that rank and file laboring men distrust anything and anyone that does not smack of the underprivileged.

Troublesome Days

One need only attend a meeting of some labor groups to have this almost terrifying truth brought home. The troublesome days immediately preceding the French Revolution, when every nobleman was regarded as villainous, must have been very similar, if not in intensity, at least in tone.

During a recent gathering of a local labor group, the Seattle School Board was soundly denounced and declared to be subversive to the common good. Reason? The board consists of three corporation lawyers, a banker and only one labor representative. Naturally, they concluded, such a prejudiced group would carry their supposed persecution of labor right into the classroom. Seattle school children were being fed capitalistic propaganda! Give them control of education for one generation, they demanded and watch results!

"Class Hatred"

The very mention of the name "banker" or "corporation lawyer" brings hoots of derision. Such an occupation is enough, in their minds, to brand all a man's activities as base and degrading. At least, a good portion of each meeting is spent in denouncing "class hatred." No better method of fostering class hatred is known than to create distrust among fellow beings.

Such incongruities can be found in nearly every labor group. Though they make continuous appeals for "better understanding" between capital and labor, the "Catholic Worker," in its February issue, does its part towards destroying confidence in our institutions. Discussing an injunction issued against the Detroit sit-down strikers, they intimate that the decree is invalid because the judge happened to be a General Motors stock holder.

Incomprehensible

To a person who has faith in the integrity of our courts; who believes that a banker and a lawyer are not, ipso facto, scoundrels; who believes that an intelligent group of individuals is capable of divorcing private interests from the public welfare in determining educational policies; who holds the somewhat childish belief that there are still a few honest people in this world, the situation is almost incomprehensible. But that like conditions exist is undeniable. Such cynicism hampers progress in all fields and makes for frequent disagreements between employers and employees. No satisfactory relations between contrasting parties were ever founded on suspicion and mistrust.

Chamber of Commerce Plan

Regardless of which party is at fault, a suitable remedy must be had immediately before conditions get out of hand. Inasmuch as the difficulty lies in the mutual suspicion of the two classes, the solution must consist in some scheme which will build confidence and correct mistaken notions. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce plan for handling such problems seems to fit the requisites perfectly. By bringing together representatives of both parties frequently, mistaken notions will soon disappear. The rest is left to the fairness of the disputants, with the chamber acting as a mediator if needed. With the aid of sincere propaganda from within their own groups, labor can easily dispel animosities and speed the recovery of industry along American lines.

Hibernians Will Hear College Orators

Students Will Compete For Gold Medal At Arctic Club On St. Patrick's Day

Many applications have been received by the Ancient Order of the Hibernians for participation in the oratorical contest sponsored by them at their banquet March 17. A gold medal will be awarded the Seattle College boy or girl delivering the best talk on the subject: "Irish Influence in Continental Europe, from the 6th to the 12th Century."

The committee for this year's St. Patrick's Day Banquet have planned entertainment with the view in mind of promoting Catholic Education in the Northwest. For this reason representatives from two of the finest Catholic colleges on the Pacific Coast were invited to take part on the entertainment end of the banquet. Marylhurst college in Oswego, Oregon, was asked to send some of its orchestra to provide music during the dinner and between the talks. Familiar and beloved Irish airs played by these musicians will add the proper sentimental appeal to all true sons of Erin.

Favorable publicity both for the students and the school should result. Besides writeups in all the daily papers, there should be well over 300 persons attending the banquet, judging from last year's turnout. This should go far in making Seattle "College Conscious."

The Arctic Club has one of the finest banquet halls in this part of the country and the culinary ability of the chefs is famous all over the world. In their own interests and of their school, the students should support this measure and have a representative speaker at the banquet.

Senior Girls' Group Plan Activities For Women's House

Enthusiastically planning a series of activities to help complete furnishing the women's house, the twelve senior girls held a short informal meeting Thursday, February 19. Aiming to increase interest in the house, the parties will include members from the other three classes under the general sponsorship of the senior group. The young ladies will divide themselves into six committees for arranging the various affairs.

The leading feature of all events will be the presentation by the guests of some useful article for the house. A number of kitchen, and miscellaneous show-ers are in the offing. Preparations for afternoon open houses have been undertaken by several members of the class. Serving pie and coffee for a dime, or cake and coffee for a nickel, the young ladies will purchase needed supplies with the proceeds. Mrs. Anna Prouty gave valuable suggestions for present necessities when consulted last week, and expressed her willingness to aid the co-eds whenever possible.

Taking advantage of the short remaining time they will spend as students of the College, the women will endeavor to make these affairs enjoyable, and at the same time obtain worthwhile gadgets for the house.

The committees include the Misses Helen MacDonald, Mary Francis O'Connell, Peggy Dougherty, Helena Brand, Jane Prouty, Una Danaher, Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Burman, Vivian Crenna, Angela Young, Margaret Guest, and Margaret Peabody.

Anticipating loyal co-operation and support on the part of the women's student body, two senior committees are looking forward to Saturday, March 6, and the first two parties. Helen MacDonald and Mary Francis O'Connell are entertaining with a waffle breakfast at noon. Eleven girls from the four classes have been invited. A miscellaneous kitchen shower will be held in connection with the breakfast. The same day, Margaret Guest and Margaret Peabody will give a luncheon for twelve girls. These young ladies have been asked to present themselves along with a light globe for the house.

Photo Contest

Girls and boys, dig out those old snaps and photos you have been gloating over for the past four years as now is the time for all good pictures to come to the aid of their annual. In other words, there is still time not only to give the annual a break but also to give yourself a chance to carry home a free shiny annual at the end of the quarter.

Yes, the photo contest is still open. Many excellent contributions have been handed in—but we can use many more. You see the theme of our college annual is "student life" and we are going to scatter these unposed snaps all through the book to carry out this idea.

Now don't get the idea that the snaps must have been taken on the campus. Let's get the idea here and now, that all kinds of pictures with all kinds of backgrounds will be accepted. The only requisite is that some member of the student body be prominently present in the foreground.

Men Tap Dancers Practice Weekly; Astaire Is Model

Spurred on by the success of their surprise feature at the Winter Informal, the boys' tap dancing class is now practicing a new and difficult routine with a very professional appearance, according to Tom Cunningham, publicity director of the class.

Members of the tap team include Jack Archibald, Frank Noone, Eugene Maruca, Andrew Prouty, Joseph LeGrand, Tony Daigle, Robert O'Gorman, and William Brown.

The class is directed by Miss Helen Powers, who for three years has been affiliated with a prominent dancing school of the city. Lessons are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at three o'clock in the women's house.

When appearing during the intermission of the informal, the tappers dressed in white pullman coats, with blackened faces, red lips, and white gloves, gave their interpretation of a group of train porters "doin' their stuff."

Performances at parish and College activities are being planned for the future.

Catholic High School Debate Tournament Attracts N. W. Schools

With prospects that at least sixteen Catholic high schools in the Northwest will participate, the success of the high school debate tournament to be sponsored by the Gavel club on Saturday, April 3, seems assured according to Clifford Carroll, S.J., debate moderator.

As more than a month is left for the various teams to prepare their cases and arguments, keen competition is expected to be a feature of this, the first Catholic high school tournament to be held in the Northwest.

Two teams who are especially anxious to meet each other are Gonzaga high school and Seattle Prep. As these schools traditionally meet each other every year, they are taking this opportunity to engage each other and at the same time debate other schools in the state.

Annual Staff To Carry Subscription Campaign To Students In Classes

Ending an active drive to finish up collections for Annual subscriptions, a committee of the circulation staff will visit all classes tomorrow to make last minute collections.

This is the ultimate in "right to your door" service—all you have to do is remember to put seventy-five cents in your pocket Thursday morning (and leave it there until painlessly extracted by an annual representative!)

You have never had a more unparalleled opportunity to let out your bubbling school spirit with less effort. What a chance! Let's make the most of it!

Remember then—Thursday is the day—seventy-five cents is the amount—you are the payee—collections to be made in the classes—all set? Let's go!

The Way to the College Man's Heart? Co-eds Will Give Lunches Next Quarter

A series of lunches to be given at their house is on the program of activities for S. C. co-eds, spring quarter. This is an entirely new feature for the College, and will certainly solve the problem of "hurry-up" lunches for students. Twenty-five minutes is ample when lunch is just across the street. The menu will consist of a selection of five cent dishes, and the girls are not baffled by lack of tables and chairs—their enthusiasm defies such a baffle.

Father Provincial Praises Growth Of Seattle College

The Rev. W. J. Fitzgerald, S. J., provincial of the Oregon Jesuit province, spoke briefly before the student body assembled as a special meeting to welcome him. Father Fitzgerald, who, in the past, has been president of both Seattle college and Gonzaga university, expressed pride in the fact that he is a former teacher and president of Seattle college. He asked the students to look upon him as one of them, rather than the provincial.

In particular, Father Fitzgerald expressed his gratitude to the student body president, Robert Smith, for settling a long-standing doubt. In introducing the provincial, Mr. Smith casually traced the steps which led to the appointment of Father Fitzgerald to the position he now holds. Father Provincial pointed out that Mr. Smith's story was all news to him.

Deeply impressed by his visit to Seattle college, and recognizing the remarkable growth of the school and its future position as the largest Catholic college in the Northwest, Father Fitzgerald entered into the spirit of the students, alumni and friends of the college, who are working shoulder to shoulder for that greater college to come—the University of Seattle.

Alumni Will Hold Communion-Breakfast At Prep Next Sunday

Present and former students of Seattle college are invited to attend the Alumni association's Communion-Mass and breakfast at Seattle Prep, next Sunday, March 7, at 9 a. m. A. C. Klotz, president, will introduce James Casey, recently elected vice president, and Howard Sylvester, who will outline plans for the annual Communion-breakfast scheduled for May 2.

Heavy Task Of Publishing Spectator Weighs Lightly On Hardy Staff

Readers of the Spectator (at least most of them) call it merely an excellent college publication. But the pressmen know it as a 12 cm (column width) eight column "rag" with body set in 8 point Roman type and heads in a number of sizes: 48, 36, 24, 18, and 12 point Gothic, Vogue, Cheltenham, Metro, or Caslon.

The Monday before the bi-weekly publication of the Spectator is a busy day in the Spectator office, as the editor and his assistants try to run down the various articles which have been assigned the staff of reporters and feature writers.

Gathering together the fruits of their pursuits, the staff piles into "Theresa," the Spectator buggy, bound for the print shop. It is the duty of the shop foreman to select the type to be used in the new ads and straighten out other minor details.

About 7:00 p. m. there pours into the print shop a crowd of editors, feature writers, publicity directors of local factions, and things and stuff. His Honor, the editor, now presides over a gathering of hustling, bustling newspaper men tearing articles apart, putting them together, calling up reporters for late stories and everything else that makes for peace and quiet.

Articles are measured, words are counted, stories considered and re-considered. During the course of three or four hours, the laides have mostly been called for by their big brothers, and many of the gentlemen have departed for home, leaving the burden on a few old faithfuls.

Eleven-thirty is the hour for the newsmen's snack, so the editors retire to the little cafe up the street for coffee and doughnuts. Refreshed, they "hit the ball" again till the clock on the wall registers about four o'clock. By that time most of the copy is turned over to the linotype operator, the fellow who sets the words into lead.

"We'll find a way," draws one of our fair members; "these sit-downs our fair members; "these sit-downs with their head start."

The house belongs to the girls and they want to share it with the students—put it to real use and on a more popular scale. We can have fun and good eats at a more than appealing price—and there's plenty of room to dance (and a good radio) and, we'll make sure, room to sit down and eat.

O'Dea Group To Be Guild Guests, March 11

Thursday evening, March 11, has been set as the next meeting of the Drama Guild, according to William Thoreson, president of the guild. During the course of the evening two one-act plays will be presented.

Production No. 7, a one-act comedy is being directed by Jeanne Testu and has in its cast Margaret Guest, Blanche Mitchell, Vivian Crenna, Helena Brand and Genevieve Osterman. The play is a clever fast moving production which promises to be very entertaining.

Production No. 8, directed by John Peter, is of a more serious nature. Cast in this play are Dorothy Bauer, Frank Noone, Jack Archibald, Andrew Prouty, John White, Ardath DeBolt, and Bill Murphy.

All scenery, lighting and stage effects will be done by members of the Guild, who through these laboratory productions are given a chance to express their personal ideas.

The O'Dea High School drama group will be the guests of the college players on that evening.

Coming Tacoma Concert At St. Leo's Church Spurs Glee Club To Practice

The Glee club has been rehearsing earnestly under the direction of Mr. Aklin during the past few weeks. They are preparing for the first concert of the new series to be given at St. Ignatius Parish, Lake City, Friday night, March 12. The following Friday the singers will entertain at St. Leo's Parish, Tacoma.

The group rendered several selections at a recent meeting of the student body honoring the visiting provincial, very Rev. Father Fitzgerald, S. J.

Freshmen Sponsor Playland Skating Party

Playland Roller Rink will be the scene of another skating party sponsored by the Freshman class Tuesday evening, March 9. John Tobin, class president, urges all to attend the party which begins at 7:30 p. m. and will continue until 11 o'clock. Music will be supplied by the melodious pipe organ, and several special features are being planned.

Tickets are now on sale at the usual price and may be purchased from any of the following: John Tobin, Bill Brown, Glenn Hagen, Bob Hiltbrand, Ad Smith, Blanche Mitchell, Mary Buchanan, Anne McKinnon, Ellen McHugh, and Betty Colburn.

Those unable to secure transportation are asked to submit their names to John Tobin, also all those who have extra room in their cars are asked to submit their names. Free bus service will be supplied to skaters from 85th and Greenwood to the rink from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.

All the students are expected to attend this affair and those in charge of arrangements assure everyone an enjoyable evening. Remember the date, Tuesday, March 9, Playland Roller Rink.

Have New Posts



Bernard L. Pearce



Archie J. Richardson

Bernard L. Pearce, for two years editor of the Seattle College Spectator, and Archie J. Richardson, who, with Miss Margaret Scanlon have become publishers of the First Hill Times. Mr. Pearce will assume the editor's position.

First Hill Times Will Be Edited By Bernard Pearce

That editing a college newspaper can be the beginning of a real professional career has now been proved, as Bernard Pearce, editor-in-chief of the Seattle College Spectator, this week assumes the editorship of the First Hill Times. Co-publishers in partnership with Mr. Pearce are Archie J. Richardson, recently alumni director of the first annual Homecoming publicity drive, and Margaret Scanlon, who is affiliated with the Bar association. Miss Scanlon is the sister of Thomas Scanlon, Seattle college student.

Bernard Pearce has been a prominent staff member of the Spectator throughout his four years at the College, serving twice as associate editor, and twice as editor-in-chief.

Archie Richardson, this year contributor to the paper as Alumni representative, has handled publicity for the College Alumni association, and for other church and state organizations.

Speaking of the Times, Mr. Pearce noted that this newspaper will publicize the community about the College, and that the College, as it continues to grow, will be the prominent center of the life of that community.

Gavel Club Uses New Men In Meets With U. W. and P. L. C.

As a part of a program to discover latent debating talent in the school, four members of the Gavel club will take their first plunge into inter-collegiate debating this week.

In the first engagement a men's team of Maurice O'Brien and William Weller will compete tomorrow afternoon with a University of Washington team on their campus, upholding the negative of the minimum wage and maximum hour proposal.

Then Friday at 3:30 in the afternoon, Ellen McHugh and Blanche Mitchell will journey to Parkland in South Tacoma, to debate the affirmative of the aforementioned question with Pacific Lutheran college.

An experienced men's team of Frank Hayes and John Peter will accompany the girls' team to P. L. C. to uphold the negative of the debate proposition.

Cast Chosen For "Ceiling Zero"

College Alumnus Appointed Traffic Safety Chairman

Howard Sylvester, Seattle college alumnus, has been appointed by Mayor John F. Dore to lead the annual Traffic Safety week, March 8 to 15, as City General chairman. Mr. Sylvester is the chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Safety committee.

In making the Safety proclamation, Dore said: "Whereas the Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken upon itself the task of attempting to arouse our citizens to the necessity of more care in the operation of automobiles, and whereas it is becoming more and more apparent that one of the best ways to reduce accidents is to convince each citizen that he can do most by being careful himself: it is with pleasure that I proclaim . . . Seattle Safety Week. During that week I sincerely hope that all persons will do their utmost to make our streets safer for pedestrians and for motorists."

Mr. Sylvester graduated from Seattle college in 1933, during which year he was president of the Associated students. He was also president of the Alumni association in 1934 and 1935. His work will be to harmonize the activities of various safety groups of this city to make the event a city-wide civic enterprise.

"Efforts will be intensified this week," he said, "to illustrate to the public the terrors of reckless driving."

The week's program, as Sylvester outlined it, will include a large safety exhibit or "traffic chamber," in a downtown location to be announced later. The latest safety devices will be displayed.

Captain Sanislo To Speak Before Assembled Students

Captain Stephen Sanislo of the Seattle Fire Department will speak before the assembled students of Seattle College at the meeting Friday morning, at 11 a. m. in the Knights of Columbus club. The captain's talk will pertain to safety week, being observed this week in Seattle.

The main business of the meeting will be the introduction of the co-chairmen of the spring Informal Dance plans for which are now being formulated.

Preceding the student body meeting the executive committee will meet Wednesday primarily to begin work on the spring Informal considerably ahead of time as was done in the case of the winter dance. Edwin McCullough, chairman, explained that this was the only way in which a good selection of orchestras and halls could be assured. "Several of the leading orchestras as well as many of the best halls have already been taken up," said Mr. McCullough, "and if we want to have any selection we will have to act immediately."

S. C. Students In O'Dea Alumni Mystery Drama

Three Seattle college thespians will take part in "The Green Phantom," a presentation of the recently organized O'Dea Alumni association. Eleanor Beechinor will take the part of a coroner in the three-act thriller to be presented March 19 in the St. James' Cathedral auditorium. Andrew and John Prouty take the parts of a half wit and a generally suspicious character.

Others in the cast, which is under the direction of Peter N. Oos, include the Misses Helen Flannery, Phyllis Stockdale, Marguerite O'Brien and Hazel Ringsteth and the Messrs. August Brennan, Dan Nolan, and John L. O'Brien who is general chairman of the production. Mr. O'Brien is assisted by Kenneth Murphy, chairman of the ticket committee, Jack Ireland, Ward Harney and Charles Sullivan.

Tickets are now on sale at thirty-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

Cast To Start Rehearsals Next Week

Play Scheduled For April; Dates To Be Announced; Cooperation Stressed

Fourteen players out of a cast of twenty have been definitely picked for the coming Drama guild production of "Ceiling Zero" according to a statement by Charles Bras, guild director, last night.

Those chosen for parts are Betty Williams, Mary Buchanan, Joe Russell, Fred Conyne, Jean Collman, Marion Glasier, William Weller, Don Larson, Glen Hagen, Addison Smith, Max Pape, Tom Gable, Neil Brislawn, and John Peter.

Charles Bras, director of Seattle College Drama Guild productions, announced the first rehearsal for "Ceiling Zero" Frank Weade's powerful drama of the airways, for tonite in the college building.

After a series of intensive competitive tryouts the play has been cast with one of the strongest groups of actors in the history of college dramas.

"Ceiling Zero" was written by Major Frank Weade of the United States Army Air Corps and with the background of the author the play is one which gives its audiences an authentic view of the lives of air transport pilots, stewards and all the people who make up the personnel of the terminal of a large continental air line.

Thrilling moments are provided by airplane crashes, fog hazards and the death of one of the leading characters of the drama.

A complete new set is being constructed for this offering and the entire production staff is busy obtaining over three hundred pieces of properties and furnishings to be used in this show.

Heads of the various departments will be announced next Monday and they in turn will appoint their assistants to help them whip the show into shape for production the 15th and 16th of April.

Fr. McGarrigle, S. J., Discusses Tenets Of Communism

The Rev. Francis J. McGarrigle, S. J., dean of studies of the Oregon province, was guest speaker at the Sodality meeting, Tuesday night, February 23.

Father McGarrigle, who is a well known speaker and lecturer in the United States and Europe described Communistic activities in various countries of Europe. He related a number of incidents which illustrated the vigilance and activity of Communists in Europe. On one occasion, his personal papers were ransacked.

He stressed the difficulty a Catholic priest has in entering Russia, and the wretched conditions of those who have been caught and imprisoned. As an example of this he spoke of a "brother in the order" who, having been imprisoned and condemned to death, wrote a message upon the back of his shirt for want of letter paper, and sent to his superiors information concerning the location of a number of other daring priests.

"A Catholic and a Communist cannot argue or discuss any policy of Communism together," said Father McGarrigle, "because we have no principles in common." The Communist makes the state, God. What the state does is right because it does it. Hence all of the tales we have heard concerning Communist activities are justified if Communist principles are accepted.

The Rev. Howard Feronteau, S. J., concluded the meeting with a short talk on the goodness of St. Joseph, patron of the home, and suggested that we use him as a model.

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Alumnitems

By Archie J. Richardson

Sure sign of spring—groups of small boys playing baseball on vacant lots—oldtimers warming up the pitching arm in back alleys—John "Sparkey" Gill talking you deaf, dumb, and blind about the good old days when Seattle college was chosen to play the Sacred Heart team for the championship of Seattle at the Alaska-Yukon exposition in 1909-10.

Paul Carmody carried your columnist back to 1925 with his article about old Denny field—the smaller S. C. megaphone is in our possession—the larger S. C. monogrammed megaphone disappeared that fateful football day—search your attics, alumn!

The class of the triumvirate of Ivers, LeClair and Stuntz, had better look to its laurels—1937 is producing another promising Seattle college trio—introducing Pearce, Tobin, and Smith.

Guests at the Alumni banquet were father and son—C. J. McGrath, Creighton, class of '08—Jack McGrath, Rockhurst college, class of '35—someone suggested a father and son table at the next alumni event—what say, oldtimers?

Howard Sylvester is breaking into gobs of publicity these days with photo-cuts and banner headlines—the Seattle Times, the Post-Intelligencer, the Progress, the First Hill Times and front-page in the Spectator—Howard wishes Safety Week was every week.

Your columnist has called Bert Prickett lots of names in these items—yet, your columnist has never dared such a choice cognomen for Bert as that read while proofing Ed Donohoe's Regrets in this issue—Bert is termed therein "a certain bald-plated gentleman" who is the "most jolly little gent" that ever graced the halls of old S. C.—Maybe we proofed it wrong, so try Ed Donohoe's column.

Cyrus Bart Hoban and James Harrison never attended Seattle College—Bart hasn't missed a Seattle College basketball game played in Garrigan gym in three years—Jimmy seldom misses a Communion-breakfast—those records are pretty close to our definition of faithful alumni—what's yours?

The Homecoming is history. Seattle college students are prouder these days—they came, they saw, and realized that Seattle college alumni ranks are filled with the prominent and eminent citizens of our community. Alumni are prouder these days—they returned, they saw, and visualized the greater Seattle college that is building on the same old hill at Broadway and East Marion—the site of the future University of Seattle.

Hargreaves Explains "Open Christie" Used For Cautious And Narrow Turns

By Bill Hargreaves

The open christie, useful for cautious turns, turns in a narrow trail and uphill turns is performed by thrusting the inside ski of the turn a little ahead of the other, toeing it outward, edging it on its outer edge and, the other ski held flat to permit skidding, the turning is facilitated by body swing. The open christie requires a bowing of the knees, weight principally on the inside foot and strength to keep the skis in their divergent position. The most difficult of the turns to understand, it is easily learned with aid of a demonstration.

The pure christie, most used for turning and stop turning at moderate to high speeds, is performed skis parallel by a crouch, lift, twist of the body, and skidding of the skis, parallel, to the new direction. It is necessary to edge both skis to prevent too much side slip and to lean inward at the finish of the turn in proportion to its speed and sharpness.

The jump turns are a development of the parallel christiania. They are the same thing with the feet lifted entirely off the snow while the skis are twisted. This turn is aided by the use of one or both poles on the inside of the turn and the high drawing up of the knees. It is useful in breakable crusts, heavy but not deep snow, and on steep slopes.

The jerked christie is performed with skis parallel and close together in two movements, by turning the upper part of the body far in the direction in which the turn is to be made; then, using the upper part of the body as a lever, the skis are skidded about in the new direction.

The slalom turn, as perfected by Anton Seelos, number one slalom skier of the world, is similar to the jerked christie except that the turning of the body is accentuated by first turning the shoulders away from the direction of the turn, and then, utilizing the momentum added to the first turning of the body, the skis are started turning. When the sharpness of the turn warrants it, the jerk christie finish is utilized.

This turn derives its efficiency from the forward position of balance which causes the skis to follow a cleaner track with less side slip than in the other christies.

In a telemark the right ski for a left turn, and the left ski for a right turn, is advanced to the telemark position; knees bent, weight principally on the forward ski, toe of the back ski touching the forward foot. The turn is brought about from this position by twisting the forward ski about and at the same time edging it by turning the forward knee inward. The back ski is guided about the turn by the forward foot. For proper balance it is necessary to keep the shoulders across the line of the back ski. Classed with the open christie as a steered turn it is indispensable in heavy and deep snow, and for long running through breakable crust.

Student Prints

By Tony Daigle

The Seattle college girls aren't on their toes. They can't be, because they have been on my toes for the past week. I take it that they didn't like the exclusively male attitude of last week's Student Prints and have been making threats of revolution, boycott, persecution, and violent murder ever since. Well girls, I'll play ball with you. As you say, there is many a fair princess roaming about our palatial halls whom the readers would like to hear about. From now on, then, let this be our motto: The Student Prints' prints of princesses and princesses.

Thus for the first bit of gossip, the throne shall be co-shared by the royal Murphys, Dolores and Bill. Their legs ain't bowed and their cheeks ain't tanned, but I'm shore aimin' to let you know they come from Round Up, Montana. Bill proudly boasts that he was born in Round Up, but Dolores, for some secret reason, refuses to reveal her native town. It might be that she is wanted for cattle rustling or something. After traversing the continent both Bill and Dolores are well satisfied with Seattle. Bill says he likes it best next to Bitterroots, Montana. The chamber of commerce would be elated to hear it, Bill, I'm sure.

Sports and Art

Both of these Montanans take particularly to swimming and Bill delights also in fishing and baseball. Dolores, more sublimely inclined, is partial to music, particularly the brand dished out by Guy Lombardo. Ted Florito and Jan Garber. Her radio at home complains of overwork, and she sings to herself almost without interruption, so that her life might be called a continuous song. I know, authentically, that she sings all through one particular class period—namely, glee club.

So leaving Round Up by horse and trading our horse for a boat, we find ourselves in Anacortes, Washington, the home of Eldon Davis, the flaxon-haired lad who has been the spark of that illustrious, but always unlucky, quintet of the intramural league, Brown's Bombers. Davis hopes, after finishing at Seattle college, to land a job in the service of Uncle Sam.

If you're looking for the man who started all this confusion about the name for the basketball squad, your man is Davis. Are they the Maroons, the Clippers, the Chiefs, or something else? You got us into this mess "Red"; see if you can get us out of it.

Before I leave you—a big bouquet is due Denise Remillard for the curtains she brought to cover some of the bare windows in the girls' house . . .

Ernsdorf tells me that his medieval history course is all write . . . And now it "outs" that Lillian Messner carried off the honors in the Port Townsend baby show of 1916. Atta baby, Lillian . . .

Seeing Rosanne Flynn learning something new in ice skating from a certain blond instructor—makes me say, "Ray for Rosanne" . . .

Rose Desimon, Jean Hummert, and Charlotte Wickstrom also want to get their names in the Spectator. Well, I don't know . . .

College Boys Used Old Denny Field For Football Games

Old Denny field was the scene of do or die back in the days of 1925-26. The Civic stadium was still a marble field in those days, played on by boys in short knickers. Seattle college, coached by Thomas R. E. Berry, Gonzaga graduate and Creighton alumnus, tried for big game those years. Monagle, a whole army of Fighting Irish, captained the football team. Boys on the squad were Hickman, Penozo, Burns, Cummings, Gorman, Beezer, Aucoirt, Falcone, Rock, McLaughlin, Partten, Shea, Christoff, Mattingly, O'Neil, Monohan, Carroll, Ivers and Joe Penozo's twin, John Paul.

Thomas Robert Emmet Berry used up all his Irish oratory and choicest epithets on the squad, then gave the task to Mr. Earl Tegan, a swanky, sputtering snake'em down coach from good old Yale. In spite of the efforts of two coaches, two yell leaders and 3,000 rooting, yelling fans, Seattle college came sneaking out the back gates on that Thanksgiving day with the goose-egg of a 33-0 score. Columbia U. left Seattle that evening on the rear end of the Portland Rose. They took with them several Seattle college penants, discarded by disappointed fans, two megaphones and the scalps of two coaches tucked in their victorious belts.

Editor's note: This article was suggested by Paul Carmody.

Footlites and Highlites

By William Thoreson

Now that the Third Annual Theatre Conference is over, the various legitimate theatres of the city have settled down to their regular runs once more. Reports have it that this year's conference accomplished much in round table discussions and the many attractions which had been offered during the run of the meet gave out-of-town visitors a chance to see just what is being done in the way of new production technique, lighting, staging, and in the case of some of the little theatres, new plays just off Broadway were given special runs during the conference for the pleasure of the visitors.

Starting this Friday, the Repertory Playhouse will offer to the theatre goers of the city a brand new play which was the hit of last season in New York—Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome." This widely publicized vehicle will run for four weeks only on Friday and Saturday evenings. Frederick Patterson has been cast in the title role while Esther Tate and Monty Margetts hold down the two feminine leads.

"The Lower Depths" Staged By Cornish

Last Saturday night marked the close of one of the most powerful and moving dramas ever staged in a Seattle little theatre.

The Cornish school drama students' production of Gorki's classic of societies outcasts "The Lower Depths" played for two weeks ends to full houses and it is the opinion of this writer that they would do well to offer this magnificent tragedy again for a limited run. Although the first act was a trifle slow in warming up, the show went along smoothly for the balance of the evening. The production was admirably cast and the settings were the best I have seen in many years. Hector Cant, in the role of Luka, did a masterful piece of work and in my opinion carried the show. My hat is off to Mr. Cant for the best acting it has been my pleasure to witness so far this season, bar none.

Penthouse Theatre Gives Premier

The Penthouse Theatre, U. of W. student Playhouse, will open a new play Friday evening to run for six weeks. "Good Morning" by Gibbs, will receive its premier before an audience of invited guests of Professor Glenn Hughes and will play every night, but its Friday and Saturday evening performances will be open to the public.

March twenty-second marks the

Book Reviews

By Agnes Valiquette

"In the Likeness of Christ," Edward, Leon C. S. Sp. (Sheed & Ward, 1936).

These pages are a series of studies of Christ's human character having the practical aim of showing us how to grow in likeness to the Divine Model of human perfection. Each study is complete in itself, but there is a certain gradation of thought. While there was no progress in Christ's character there was a progressive manifestation of the few simple and fundamental principles on which it was based. For each mystery studied there is an insight and impression of the spiritual physiognomy of our Lord.

Father Leen begins with the story of the Incarnation and shows us how Mary's humility and desire to do God's will animated her entire life. He explains the various reasons for Christ's seemingly late coming to earth and His preference for the poverty He chose rather than the riches the Jews so desired Him to have. He would influence solely by what He was not by what He might have. He had to teach them they were great, not by what they had or what they did but by what they were. This is the idea the author develops and elaborates giving us some of the most beautiful word pictures ever written. Because of its subject it is excellent Lenten reading and because of the philosophical insight into Christ's humanity I recommend it to every catholic student.

Calendar

MARCH 7. Alumni Communion-Breakfast at Seattle Prep.

MARCH 9. Freshman Skating Party at Playland.

MARCH 12. Glee Club concert at St. Ignatius.

MARCH 17. Hibernian banquet at Arctic Club.

Science Of the Times

Histology

By Jack Archibald

Not more than a century ago, the surgeon was literally a barber. Today a child is brought from Australia to Dr. Chevalier Jackson, in Philadelphia, who removes a nail from its lung in seven minutes.

The Philadelphia surgeon's achievement not only gives eloquent testimony of the advance of surgery in a hundred years, but it also emphasizes the possibilities of one special field of surgical science. This is endoscopic surgery—in which disorders are examined and their causes removed with the aid of instruments which incorporate minute but powerful telescopes, a source of illumination, and devices suitable for removing the cause of the trouble. The surgeon works entirely from outside the body cavity.

Sixty years ago, Max Nitze, the great Vienna urologist, made the first instrument of this type to help him in his branch of medical practice. He called it a cystoscope and used it to explore the inside of the urinary bladder and the correction of an abnormal. The bronchoscope used today is an improvement of this original.

In urology, one of the most common things encountered is stones in the bladder. To do away with the necessity of an operation, an instrument has been devised to crush them, called the lithotripsy.

The principle of examination by means of telescope and illumination, together with the proper corrective device, comes to its highest present state of perfection in the "radio knife" technique. In this, a high frequency electric current, applied through platinum or tungsten wires, gives a positive cutting action. In tuberculosis, adhesions form which impede and finally stop the bellows-like movement of the lungs. Formerly an operation involving removal of part of a rib was necessary to remedy this situation.

With these new instruments, a small incision is all that is necessary to allow the entrance of the small head of the instrument. The procedure then followed includes grasping the adhesion, coagulating to prevent bleeding, and finally cutting it electrically. Instruments of this type are also used in many cases of brain surgery. Special metals go into the making up of the parts of these instruments so that they may withstand great strains.

Entre "News"

By Janet Granger

Famous Sayings

(With a Collegiate Twist)

A fool and his money are some party.
 There's no time like the pleasant.
 Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we diet.
 Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn.
 The pay's the thing.
 Marry in haste and repeat at leisure.
 Fools rush in where angels fear to wed.

—The Greyhound.

* * *

From the Alabamian (college for women):

That they be done like I been did!
 Me not knowed him wuz a flirt.
 To all those in love me forbid
 Dern he, he did I dirt.
 Dern he. Me hate he.
 Me wish him were died.
 Him told I him loved I,
 Dern him lied!

(Sound like a freshman composition or do it?)

* * *

Today's definition brought home

Deadline—The legal limit for turning in papers, so-called because an editor once dropped dead when the staff turned in paper on time.

(No such luck with this paper.)

* * *

Alas! Two Strikes

Even William Shakespeare had a ball team. Here's some of the pet expressions as appeared in his plays:

Richard II—"I will root!"

Much Ado About Nothing—"Now you strike like a blind man."

Macbeth—"Out, I say."

Hamlet—"A hit, a hit, a palpable hit."

Henry VI—"He knows the game."

All's Well That Ends Well—"He will steal, sir!"

Romeo and Juliet—"They cannot sit with ease on the old bench."

Coriolanus—"What an arm he has!"

Hamlet—"I will be short."

—Gonzaga Bulletin.

* * *

Musicians who invented swing ought to.

* * *

And so "Bomb Voyage," said one Communist to another Communist as he departed for America.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES ART MATERIALS
Lowman & Hanford Co.
 1515 2nd Avenue Between Pike and Pine

Humming
right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along..

They Satisfy

From the Kit

By E. L. "Doc" Schweitzer

A NEW CONTRACT FOR MURPHY

This year's basketball squad is unanimous in the opinion that varsity basketball coach Bill Murphy is the most ambidextrous mentor that the school has ever had. In fact, Murphy is so superior to most of the basketball tutors in this part of the country that they cannot fathom his floor finesse and blocking technique.

Here's some locker room talk picked up at random around Garrigan gymnasium: "Gosh, those block plays are tough!" "Hey, Frank! Where'd Murph ever learn all that stuff?" "Boy, that guy certainly knows his stuff." "Screening, blocking, feinting, shooting, plays, he knows them all. I've never seen anything like it before." Joe Phillips just about caps the players attitude with the ejaculation, "I learned more from Coach Murphy in one night than I learned from all my other coaches in four years."

Murphy's contract comes up for renewal this year and if the genial Irishman gets the "breaks" he will produce the strongest basketball team in the Northwest.

The other day one of the boys asked Hec Edmundson what he thought about Bill Murphy and Bill's vociferous attitude towards the arbiters. Hec swallowed once, spun around, and in as many words said, "if some of these weisenheimers around town knew half as much basketball as Murphy they would be stars."

Clearly Murphy is the leading exponent of scientific basketball in the Northwest, and he is heartily endorsed by the basketball squad and advanced students of the game.

ALL STAR OPPONENTS

Finishing the most gruelling schedule in the history of Seattle college basketball, we think it would be appropriate to choose a team of the best opponents that have appeared on the Seattle college schedule this year.

Here they are:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
O'Donnell (Portland)	F.	Carver (Bellingham)
Case (St. Martin's)	F.	Christensen (Mt. Angel)
Nelson (Bellingham)	C.	Bunstone (Ellensburg)
Marx (Mt. Angel)	G.	Clayton (Portland)
Faust (Ellensburg)	G.	Petterson (St. Martin's)

HONORABLE MENTION LIST

Forwards: Kennedy, Centralia; Smith, Grays Harbor; Vengelen, Portland; Moore, Mt. Angel; Brickley, Mt. Vernon.
Guards: Solie, Pacific Lutheran; Stoddard, Grays Harbor; Dunstan, Portland.

Centers: Harmon, Portland; Nilsen, Pacific Lutheran; Haener, Mt. Angel; Borsma, Ellensburg; Lui, St. Martin's.

The barnstorming Indian Chiefs are steadfast in their approval of the fine hospitality shown at the University of Portland and the Mt. Angel college at St. Benedict. . . . Every courtesy was shown the men, and the ball players look forward to making the trip again next year, but as members of the Catholic College Basketball conference, which Fred Galer is helping to organize. . . . Telegrams from the Tobin family and the Murphy family were sincerely appreciated, and serve to reflect the fine spirit which they have shown in supporting us faithfully during the past campaign. . . .

THE SPORTS WHIRL

There is a rumor on the avenue that Al Ulbricksen, Washington crew coach, will not send his frosh eight-oared boat to the Hudson this year. . . . Can it be that Tom Bolles is sorely missed. . . . We are inclined to believe that assumption to be right. . . .

Charlotte Corrigan, and her girl friends, Agnes and Lois, Maryhurst college women, are the strongest supporters that the Chiefs have in the Northwest. . . . After hearing about the ignoble defeat SC suffered at the hands of Portland U., the girls drove down to Mt. Angel for Monday night's game. . . . They almost rooted the team to victory. . . . Their efforts are sincerely appreciated. . . .

In a letter to this column from Portland University, a request has been made to arrange a series of tennis matches with the Pilot net men this May. . . .

The northern division basketball champions this year will surprise their followers when they meet Stanford. . . . They forget about defense down south. . . .

Seattle college should purchase the KC basketball uniforms and field a diamond nine this year. . . . Hal Gilham is booming this idea. . . .

'Macs' Beat S. C. as Season Nears End

Maroons Win One of Three On Road Trip

Conyne Rallies Clippers in Centralia Win

By a Staff Writer

CENTRALIA, Wash.—With Frank Taylor out of the game after nine minutes of play in the first quarter on personal fouls, Freddie Conyne rallied the Seattle College Chiefs together, and they limped to a 32 to 23 triumph last February 18th.

The Chiefs had no trouble with the pesky Centralians who, however, always managed to stay within striking distance to make the battle interesting.

The half time score, 22 to 14. Fred Conyne, Herb Conyne, and Bob Tobin sparked the team to its triumph in the last frame on successive field goals. Fred Conyne made nine points, and Bob Tobin and Bob Masenga cracked through with six counters. Kennedy was high man for the Centralians with four buckets and eight points to total.

McIntosh, principal of the school, officiated.

Portland Downs S. C. in Roughest Contest of Season

By a Staff Writer

PORTLAND, Ore.—In the roughest basketball affray in which the Seattle college varsity has ever been engaged, Portland university emerged victorious to the tune of 56-15, Friday, February 19th.

Everything that the red warriors from Seattle did went wrong, and everything that the Portland team did was perfect. Seattle college grabbed an early lead at 3-2, but after that Portland's Pilots scored at will.

Half time, 26 to 5. Portland university made 24 field goals, eight free throws and seven personal fouls. Seattle college made 6 goals, three tosses and twelve personal fouls. The officiating was terrible; it was so bad that every time a Portland man scored a basket, the official would shake hands with the Portland man who scored and then laugh out loud.

Phillips, Conyne, and Taylor scored 4 points apiece for the Chiefs. O'Donnell led Portland with fourteen markers.

Mt. Angel Tilt Is Even Battle; Macs Are Victor

By a Staff Writer

MT. ANGEL, Ore.—The rarified atmosphere away up here on this little hilltop overlooking the countryside for miles and miles, was too much for the Seattle college

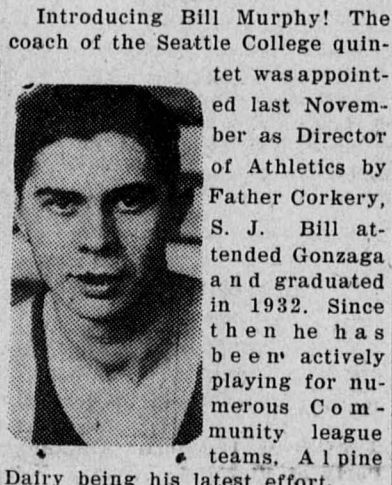
"So Long Boys-You Did Your Part"



The Mount Angel game last Saturday night probably marks the last appearance of the Seattle college quintet. Playing a far more severe schedule than ever before, the S. C. five had it "tough sailing" throughout most of the season. Coach Bill Murphy has two more games on the fire—and a trip to Victoria looms as a possibility.

Reading from left to right in the picture are: Bob Tobin, senior and three-striper; Frank Taylor, senior and two letter winner; John Downes, freshman; Fred Conyne, sophomore; and Joe Phillips, a junior follow in order. Both Conyne and Phillips are single stripe earners.

Murphy Winds Up 1937 Season For College



Introducing Bill Murphy! The coach of the Seattle College quintet was appointed last November as Director of Athletics by Father Corkery, S. J. Bill attended Gonzaga and graduated in 1932. Since then he has been actively playing for numerous community league teams. Alpine Dairy being his latest effort.

Coach Murphy employs a "screening" attack with plenty of blocks and shooting from far out.

Galer, Recovered From Illness, Plans N. W. Conference

PORTLAND, Ore.—Completely recovered from a long siege of influenza which the medicos were afraid would turn into pneumonia, Fred Galer, Mt. Angel college athletic director, was released from St. Vincent's hospital here last Thursday.

quintet as they bowed to Mt. Angel college, 37-32 in a Washington's birthday game.

Playing before a capacity house, the Seattle College Chiefs fought valiantly in an attempt to salvage something of a rather discouraging season, and they gave the MAC's the toughest game they have had all year on their home floor. Bill Murphy's men were in the thick of the battle at half time as the score stood 18 to 13 in favor of Galer's outfit.

Seattle college did not score until eleven minutes of the second half went by the boards—and then Murphy's men started to go to town, and were they hot—they were scorching with heat! Taylor, Fred Conyne, Masenga, and Tobin led the withering attack with a determined vengeance. Behind 16 points with only eight and a half minutes to go, it looked disappointing for the Chiefs, but led by the fiery red-headed Freddie Conyne, who blazed up the court dribbling, feinting, and cleverly eluding the Mt. Angel defense, the Murphy stalwarts cut the lead to five points, but it was too late as the Seattleites went down in noble defeat.

Fred Conyne was the best man on the floor scoring nine points for Seattle college. Bob "Harpo" Masenga also collected nine counters for Murphy's red-jacketed charges.

Haener with ten, and Christensen with nine, led the Mt. Angel offensive.

CORONA COFFEE

"Costs More — Worth More"
● On Sale At All First Class Grocers

TO END THE PERFECT EVENING . . .
GO TO THE SILK HAT
1800 Olive Way

"Bench Bennies" and "College Cards" Battle Today For Hoop Championship

A Reporter

Regrets

By Ed Donohoe

"Speak the speech, I pray you—fit the action to the word"—Hamlet. I don't know just how much action this piece can arouse, but with all due respects, here is the Speech.

For a long time this city of ours has been without the services of a Catholic sport page—either weekly or monthly.

In the fall it was customary for the Catholic Northwest Progress to run a series of football articles by some reknown coach — the burden falling on Harry Stuhldr, former coach at Villanova, now with Wisconsin, and Frank Murray, the big breeze at Marquette. Coupled with small items about the Catholic colleges, St. Martin's and "ours truly," the two high schools, O'Dea and the Prep — this constituted the sports copy in the Progress.

Boost School Attendance
Now can this be justly called enough for our Catholic institutions? People of all classes rave of the need for Catholic education; but how are the Catholic men and boys going to be enticed to the right schools if they are ignorant of the institutions' achievements?

If we had a sports page in The Progress, edited by a young man intimate with the surrounding school athletic functions, I am sure more boys would attend Catholic schools, more people would turn out for the games, and a better spirit would prevail throughout. . . .
No Picket on Prickett
When they start to pass out posies as to who is the most energetic or influential alum—they had better not overlook a certain bald-pated gentleman behind the desk at the K. C. His name is Bert Prickett, if you haven't already guessed it. . . .
This jolly little gent is about the best friend the College has today. Not only does he donate the gym and its accessories to the Lemon League, but also free lockers, and at a nominal price—towels. The seven teams burn their way up and down the maple, get the locker room wet after an invigorating shower; and all Bert says is: "Come again, boys."

Heaved at the Last Bull Session
Oh yes—about the O'Dea-Prep prognostication. My attorneys will call on the Anchor Press any day now—the very idea. I was half right—the third game was played; for didn't O'Dea meet the Panthers in the Lakeside tourney? . . . Washington will win the Coast conference crown since "Ash-can" has found the proper receptacle to dunk his Agates. . . . Oregon will be vanquished in proper order. . . . Bob O'Neil, the bloated balloon of Seattle Prep, met his match after the fracas at O'Dea. Bill Pendergast, an Irish alum, bopped him on the kisser, flattening him for a technical. It seems funny, but little fellows like Johnny Tobin and innumerable Prep midgets were beaten to a pulp by the oversized behemoth—yet when a big boy comes along it's a different story. . . . When you hear of Tom McCrea making over four points in the Lemon League, you can just bet Miss Betty Descamp, the light of his eyes, was there egging him on (Oh, such gossip). . . . In a letter from a former student of the College now attending Gonzaga, the conductor was informed that the Bulldogs did not want to play the Maroons and had no intentions, and further, they had a perfect right to reject any team they did not like on the schedule. . . . That's all, thank God.

Individual Hoop Standings

The manager of the Seattle college basketball team has just compiled the following complete statistical average for the season of each member of the squad who participated in one or more games this season.

	G.	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Budnick	15	36	11	18	83
Tobin	15	31	20	28	82
Taylor	15	31	12	33	74
F. Conyne	15	22	8	23	52
Phillips	15	18	15	18	51
Downes	15	15	4	20	34
Brinks	15	9	10	9	28
Masenga	15	9	8	7	26
H. Conyne	15	9	1	5	10
Sheehan	15	3	1	6	7
Souvaln	15	1	1	1	2
Archibald	15				

Bob Tobin has almost caught up with Joe Budnick, the leading scorer. Frank Taylor is still far the real bad boy of the team although Fred Conyne made 13 fouls in the last four games. Bob Tobin still leads the field in free throws with 20 to his credit.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Friday, Feb. 26	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Agst
*Bennies	6	0	1,000	208	111	
*Cards	5	1	.833	232	146	
*D. A. C.	4	2	.666	218	157	
*D. Bugs	3	3	.500	153	229	
Wreckers	2	4	.333	120	129	
Bombers	1	5	.166	114	232	
F. A. C.	0	6	.000	57	101	

*Teams in playoff.

This afternoon at 2:00, the "Bench Bennies" and the "College Cards" will fight it out for the championship of the intramural basketball league in the playoff finals at the K. of C. gym.

It will be the second time that these two teams have met; the "Bennies" having won a heated early season game by only two points.

Both teams won their first game in the playoff of the four league leaders, and thus will vie with each other for the coveted championship.

Playoff Close

In the first playoff game Monday noon, the "Bennies" barely eked out a 15 to 12 win over a determined D. A. C. quintet. Fred Conyne was high for the "Bennies" making nine points.

Later in the afternoon the "College Cards," sparked by T. Gable and Dobler with 20 and 24 points respectively, rang up baskets faster than the "Doodle Bugs" to win 48 to 39. Vin Dowd of the "Bugs" scored 15 points.

Tuesday in a consolation game for the defeated teams, the "Doodle Bugs" staved off a last minute rally of the D. A. C. to emerge victorious 31 to 28, and to place third in the playoff standings.

By comparing the scores of these games, the "Cards" seem to be nine points better than the "Bennies," but when a player or team gets hot or cold anything can happen, and so such comparison doesn't mean much.

Starting Lineup for Today's Game

Bennies	Cards
Souvaln	F.
Masenga	F.
F. Coyne	C.
Simmons	G.
Archibald	G.

There were so few real upsets in the scheduled games that by glancing at the standings one can tell the individual games won or lost by the various teams. That is, each team lost games to those teams listed above it in the standings and won from those listed below it.

The "Bennies" were the strongest defensive team, while both the "Cards" and the D. A. C. scored more points than they did offensively. The "Wreckers" were another strong defensive team.

Spectator All-Star Selections

1st Team	2nd Team
Conyne (Bennies)	Forward
Rothstein (D. Bugs)	Forward
T. Gable (Cards)	Center
McGrath (Wreckers)	Guard
Dowd (D. Bugs)	Guard
Larson (D. A. C.)	Forward
Masenga (Bennies)	Forward
Dobler (Cards)	Center
C. Gable (Cards)	Guard
Sauvain (Bennies)	Guard
Ernsdorf (Bombers)	Utility Man

Squad Drops Final Game To Mt. Angel

Game Is Bitterly Fought; Nolan and Christensen Star For Angels

By a Staff Writer

In the most bitterly fought game of the season, Mt. Angel college hoopsters won a decisive victory over the strong Seattle College Chiefs, 37 'o 27, last Saturday night at Garrigan gym.

The Angels jumped into an early lead at half time of sixteen points by virtue of successive buckets by Haener, Nolan, and Christensen. Half time score was 22 to 6.

A fighting mad Seattle college crew rushed the Mt. Angel men frantically during the first ten minutes of the second half to come within four points of the Galer-coached clan.

The spirited rally fell short, however, as Christensen, Moore, Haener and Nolan opened up the breach with successive baskets. Seattle college outscored Mt. Angel six points in the last half. Nolan with nine points, and Christensen with eight counters, led the scoring. Although Ted Marx only grabbed off five points, he played his usually fine floor game.

Tobin with seven and Downes with six points led the Chiefs in their scoring.

Mt. Angel Game	S. C. (27)
Christensen, S. F.	Tobin, 7
Tomain, 4	Phillips, 2
Haner, 4	Downes, 6
Marx, 5	Taylor, 6
Nolan, 9	G. F. Conyne, 2

Referee: Richard Munson.

College To Enter Tennis Circles? Has Ample Talent

By William Marx

There is no logical reason why Seattle college should not enter this year's Northwest tennis circles. With men of considerable tennis prowess, a healthy taste of victory is not by any manner of means out of the question.

Already a bid from the University of Portland has been received, requesting a match on May 14. Among other teams available for competition are such stalwarts as the University of British Columbia, College of Puget Sound, Ellensburg Normal, Pacific Lutheran college, St. Martin's college, University of Washington, and Bellingham Normal.

Our material available this year includes many veterans of last year's school tournament. Prominent among the veterans we find Joe Dobler, Joe Phillips, Bill Marx, Jack Ouellette, and Joe Ditter. Such freshmen as Ed Donohoe, Bob O'Gorman, and Charles West, an upper-classman, have received much experience in the park's courts, and may vie for top-seeded honors. With the addition of new talent, Seattle college will be able to enter the tennis arena distinctly "dark Horistic." Transportation could be easily supplied, and the cost of equipment amounts to practically nil.

Class Presidents Will Pick Teams For Inter-class Playoffs

Next week marks the selection by the class presidents of the basketball teams for the inter-class playoffs. An award will follow possibly a carton of cigarettes, noted by the faculty.

Previous game dope favors fourth high entry. In their tier are such stars as Frank Taylor, Bob Tobin, and Jim Rothstein. Each team faces every entry in the tournament, the undefeated aggregation, or highest in the standings, cops the crown. Class presidents are urged to call meetings to get the games under way.

Last year's winner was the powerful Junior aggregation. Pressed only by the Freshmen, this same quintet has come out victorious in the past three years of competition.

In the Junior roster we find Vin Dowd, Ed Shade, Joe Phillips and the Gable brothers (Madison and James). Each class president is emphatically urged to cooperate with the student body president in putting over this class tourney. The game starts next week after a draw by the League Prexy, to be appointed at the next assembly. Officials will be appointed and the starting whistle will blast at noon every other day.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
GOURD CALABASH PIPE

JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE, JUST LIKE YOURS. AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAXOPHONE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. JUST WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?

THE 'WHAT' OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A MEERSCHAUM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM

THE 'WHY' IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE — BUT EVEN SO, THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY — THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT

YOU'RE TELLING ME! BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO PRINCE ALBERT, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITTING! CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD, TASTY 'BITELESS' PRINCE ALBERT REALLY PUT ME ON THE JOYROAD!

WELL, I SEE I CAN'T TEACH YOU ANYTHING NEW ABOUT GOOD SMOKING

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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

PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Editors Seek Cooperation To Finance Year Book

Students Urged To Act This Week

Must Assure Support In Advance

Staff Begins Photographing, Engraving In Earnest Next Week

Advertising—two hundred dollars worth of it—stands between us, students of Seattle college, and the realization of that dream of all just-grown-up colleges—an annual!

That two hundred dollars' worth of advertising must be sold by Friday of this week—March 5.

This is necessitated by the fact that the following week marks the time when, according to Margaret Guest, editor, photographic and engraving work must be begun in earnest, and the annual neither can nor will run the risk of incurring unpayable debt to be shouldered off on the student body association or the school proper.

The annual, if it is to exist at all, must stand on its own feet.

James Hurson, business manager, appeals to the student body as a whole to feel responsible for the financial backing necessary for this large undertaking. That no two or three persons can possibly undertake the entire financial responsibility stands to reason. Furthermore, the project has been undertaken solely for the benefit and pleasure of each Seattle college student, because the majority of those students voted their enthusiastic approval. Now

comes the issue—how far will that enthusiasm go?

"Active, not verbal enthusiasm is what is needed now. Show your school spirit and justify your vote for the annual by first of all paying up your subscription, then by bringing in at least one ad," is Mr. Hurson's urge; "without the whole-hearted cooperation of the students work cannot be continued."

Edwin McCullough, advertising manager, expressed himself as being at a loss to understand the lack of active support in the student body, especially upperclassmen who have always been the backbone of the group. In speaking of this attitude of juniors and seniors, Mr. McCullough brings out by way of contrast the activity of a freshman, Catherine Mary McGrath, who has been at the College only one quarter, and yet is vitally interested in the success of the annual—and that interest is manifest by her requests for a list of ad prospects, and by the results of her efforts in ad selling. This is the spirit that will see the annual through. How can seniors sit back and see freshmen do the work they should be doing?

Every student in the school will have space in the annual in classes, groups, and activity groups, and it is well known that members of all classes participate equally in all activities. The annual is not exclusively a means of glorifying the graduating class. It is a record of the school year.

Mr. McCullough wishes to impress upon all students the advantages which may accrue to them personally by active participation in the advertising campaign. "Advertising presents an invaluable opportunity to students to meet and become acquainted with men of influential and executive positions. It gives them an 'open sesame' to offices and 'inner sanctums,' which would be definitely closed to them were it not for the words 'I represent Seattle college.' Valuable contacts may be established in this way, and the experience is something not every person has the opportunity of gaining."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Malted Milks
Fairmont Dairy Store
94 Stewart St.

Councilman



Councilman James Scavotto, who is running for reelection to the position he now holds. Mr. Scavotto is well known to many of the friends and alumni of Seattle College. He favors the cities of Washington receiving a share of the state gas, sales tax and liquor revenues.

Scavotto Supports Cities' Association Tax Fund Program

Councilman James Scavotto says public support of the Association of Washington Cities' program for fair redistribution of state tax funds is bearing fruit.

"If the people continue demanding that their representatives in the state legislature get behind the program and vote for it," Scavotto said, "it will go over with a bang, and Seattle and 123 other cities will be able to balance their budgets."

Briefly, that plan, if the legislature approves it, will provide a sufficient percentage of the state gas and sales taxes, and liquor profits for cities' budget-balancing.

Asked if his campaign wasn't suffering because the time he should be devoting to it was being spent in behalf of the association program, he said: "I don't think so. People know my record in the council for two terms, and know I have nothing in that record to be ashamed of; all I hope is that they don't lose sight of the fact that I'm a candidate again this year and forget to vote for me."

John L. Corrigan
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Insurance Building

SAINT TERESA'S
A RESIDENCE FOR . . .
BUSINESS YOUNG WOMEN
906 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.

● DELICIOUS
● LUSCIOUS ● FOOD
At Our Fountain
Broadway Hall
Corner Broadway and Madison

● FOR DELICIOUS
HAMBURGERS
● FOR SIZZLING
STEAKS

BROOME'S
314 North Broadway
1401 North Forty-fifth

Furnished and Unfurnished
Apartments and Houses
The RENTAL BUREAU
ROBERT FLAJOLE
Insurance Department
JOHN HOBAN
Rental Manager
208 BROADWAY NORTH
Prospect 8500

GATEWAY PRINTING CO.
500 Collins Building
ELiot 8075
SCHOOL ANNUALS — INVITATIONS — PROGRAMS
Originality and Modern Treatment

S.C. Debaters Only Catholic Forensic Team

Hayes Reaches Extempore Finals: Girls Are Best Team

Four members of the Gavel club recently returned from McMinnville, Oregon, where they participated in the Linfield college Invitational Intercollegiate Forensic tournament on February 18, 19, and 20.

At the meet they had the distinction of being the only two Catholic teams out of the hundred or more teams entered from colleges in Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho.

Helen MacDonald and Rosanne Flynn, who composed one team, won four out of seven debates they engaged in, while Frank Hayes and Angelo Magnano won two. In the extempore contest Frank Hayes did not meet defeat until the finals.

McMinnville's Catholic community and their jovial pastor were complimented by the Rev. Clifford Carroll, S. J., who accompanied the debaters, for their hospitality in rescuing the boy's team after a sleepless night.

While the results were not up to expectations, the experience in tournament debating received by the members of the team was invaluable, according to Mr. Carroll.

Debate Meet Will Feature Cross Questioning

To develop the proficiency of its members in cross question debating and extempore speaking, the next Gavel club meeting debate will be marked by an extensive use of cross questioning by the debaters and a final open-house discussion by all present.

William Weller and Maurice O'Brien, will be matched against the experienced girls' team of Rosanne Flynn and Helen MacDonald. Miss Flynn's questions are always a feature of this type of debating.

U. Of W. Debates S. C. In College Building

The University of Washington sent a debating team to the school last Thursday to match their polemic wits with representatives of our Seattle College Gavel club.

Defending the College on home ground, and upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: that Congress shall have power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," were Stephen Liddane and Robert O'Gorman. It was a no-decision debate.

TIRES VULCANIZING & REPAIRING
"HOUSE OF BRADLEY"
Bradley Tire Company
P. J. Bradley & Sons
1433 12th at E. Pike, EA. 2121

BIG HARD-TIME PARTY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Playland Roller Rink
March 17
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
Admission 37c
S. W. Olson SUNset 1285

Established 1897
COLLINS BROTHERS
Pioneer Catholic
Funeral Directors
LADY ASSISTANT
911 East Pine St. EAst 7444

Washington, D. C., Visitor Recounts History Of Fords Theatre, Where Lincoln Was Shot

By Catherine Mary McGrath

Ford's theater! What impression do these words make? Where have you heard them before? Why, you'll say, that was where Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest men the country has ever known, was killed, shot by a traitor.

Needless to say, you all know of the circumstances and details of Lincoln's death, and of his assassin, so let us discuss the theater itself. In those days, it seems that Ford's theater was quite the place to go for an evening's entertainment. So, when the great strife of the Civil war was ended, Mr. Lincoln and his wife went there on Good Friday, April 14, 1865, to enjoy a comedy, "Our American Cousins." The president's box was decorated with the American flag, and the people were joyous at the thought of being there with their leader. Then, unexpectedly, the tragedy came, and the emancipator was carried to a humble dwelling across the street. The theater was decked out in black, and the

whole nation was mourning for the death of its president.

About a year after the passing of Lincoln, the government purchased the theater as an act of love and consideration for him. It was first used as a museum, and then later for the records of the War department. But in 1893, another mishap occurred there—the building collapsed, causing the death of several people. Today, on a rarely frequented street in Washington, stands an unpretentious building, and that is Ford's theater, or rather a small part of it. Few people know that it is still standing, but the drivers of sight-seeing buses stop there with their groups of visitors to tell them that Lincoln was killed here.

What a vast meaning is hidden in the words "Ford's theater": the assassination of Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth, the purchasing of the building by the United States government, the using of it as a museum and as a vault for the records of war, and finally the collapsing of the once popular playhouse through lack of care.

CLYDE'S CAMERA EXCHANGE
1102 First Avenue
ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING
IN PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

PAT'S BARBEQUE
BREAKFASTS . . . LUNCHES
DINNER
BEER and WINE
1118 12th Ave. — EAst 2280
P. J. Gallagher

BUY A HOME NOW
Have the Title Insured by the
Washington Title Insurance Co.
L. S. BOOTH

Scientific Supplies Co.
LABORATORY SUPPLIES
123 Jackson St. — ELiot 1184

Short Waves to Be Explored by "Hams" With New Receiver

With a powerful five-tube shortwave receiver nearly completed, the College Radio club is eagerly waiting to listen in on the conversation of the world as it comes over the air in code, according to Glenn Hagen, president of the club.

Up to this time the members have slowly developed speed and accuracy in sending and receiving on a code practice set, which they have constructed in the physics laboratory.

Along with this practical work, Glenn Hagen is conducting a simplified instruction class in radio theory to enable the members to pass the government amateur license examination. Classes are held every Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the physics lecture room.

Among the future "hams" are John Tobin, Neil Brislaw, Robert O'Gorman, William McGuire, Frank Hayes, John White, Edmund Donohoe, and Richard Lyons.

Wm. M. Conroy

- Goodyear Tires
- Exide Batteries
- Automobile Service

9th and Denny Way
72 Foster Way
Seattle

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds
HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH
Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

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TYPEWRITERS
Low Student Prices and Terms

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ELiot 5447 911 Second Ave.

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● PROGRAMS, TICKETS, TALLIES and FAVORS.
● COMMERCIAL PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

ANCHOR PRESS, Inc.
2228 FIRST AVENUE MAIN 6282

Re-elect SCAVOTTO Councilman

Leading the fight before the legislature for fair division of tax moneys to balance city budgets.
Opposing the addition of "Nuisance" taxes.
The independent candidate; representing ALL, not a single group.

Demanding more efficient use of present tax funds; advocating lower property assessments.
The council champion of parks, libraries and supervised playgrounds and bathing beaches.

★
Hear SCAVOTTO on
"CITY PROBLEMS"

FRIDAY—KOL 5:50 p. m.
KOMO, 6:30 p. m.
SATURDAY—KOL 9 p. m.
MONDAY—KOL 5:45 p. m.
KJR, 8:10 p. m.

VOTE TUESDAY
for
SCAVOTTO