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CANDID  
COMMENT

By Bettie Kumhera

This is the next to the last edition of the Spectator for this Winter quarter. Those Collegians who "just can't realize how time flies" will be jerked out of their fancy into realization by the exams which, they say, will shower upon us next week. It's always something.

As you know, the doors of Seattle College will be open as usual on St. Patrick's Day. Consequently you can publicly display your vivid greens, and heaven help those who appear in orange. In regard to the lack of a holiday, there is talk of an Irish rebellion to be held by Tom Anderson. I dunno, somehow it just doesn't sound right.

No sooner does one hike come to a dramatic close, than there are plans for another. It is said that the next "adventure" will take place on the Sunday (time out for cheers) after the quarter comes to a close.

Brief notes from the secretary's notebook: (If the hiking club had a secretary or a notebook.)

Father Logan and his adventurous group taking a short cut thru a dirt road . . . arriving at the McCreery summer home about an hour AFTER the rest of the party . . . Bill Kelly followed by three yapping dogs as he endeavored to discover the whereabouts of the McCreery abode . . . Adding injury to insult, (the dogs left their teeth marks in his heels)—the people weren't at home . . . John Power, in his car, picking up a lagging group of hikers headed for home . . . transporting them to the front, then taking the last group forward etc., etc . . .

Bob Wilkinson, possibly to prove that the girls aren't the only ones who can create a sensation by appearing in wooden clodhoppers, appeared in gen-u-line Hollander's wooden shoes last week.

"Say," said one Collegian to another, "Have you heard about Bob Wilkinson's wooden shoes?" "No," said the other Collegian, "I just HEARD them."

Father Logan, S. J. had a very amusing experience last week, though we doubt if it was quite as amusing to the other party involved. Complying with the wishes of the annual staff, Father Logan went down to the Walter's photographic studio to do his duty. He was not a little surprised at all the special attention he received when he arrived. He was snapped from various angles with various lighting and he just couldn't figure it all out. It finally developed that the photographer thought that Father Logan was the Dean of Seattle College. Yes, Father Logan got a big kick out of the whole affair, but as we said before, the other party didn't think it was quite as funny.

The latest thing of interest seems to be the Kid party, sponsored by the Junior class. Plans of apparel have been floating around, and Gad Zooks, it looks like the Collegians are going wild again. It's an original theme as far as the College dances are concerned, and it looks as if S. C. students are going to make the most of it.

Juniors and Seniors are urged to hurry down to Walters studios to have their pictures taken for the Aegis. The proofs must be returned by March 15, so there isn't much time to waste. As Mr. Addison Smith, Editor of the 1939 Aegis said of the attendance so far: quote, "I am disappointed," unquote.

Camera fiends are really in their glory, now that the Candid camera contest has begun. It's really much more fun to be on the offensive, rather than the defensive side, so why not bring your camera to school and try your luck?

## FOURTH ITALIAN DINNER BIG SUCCESS

Kearney, Testu, Named  
Spring Informal Heads

## Downes, Lang, Plan Graduation

Appointees Prominent In College Activities;  
Scanlan Urges Early Committee Choice

Appointments of Jack Kearney and Jeanne Testu as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the annual Spring Informal were approved Wednesday, March 8, by the Seattle College advisory board.

## Three Are Juniors

At the same meeting John Downes and Peggy Lang were accepted as co-chairman of the June graduation exercises. All the appointees with the exception of Miss Testu are juniors.

Mr. Kearney, known for his activity in winter sports at the College has been president of the Ski Club during the past year. Miss Testu, a senior, has achieved favorable notice through committee work.

Finishing his third season on the hoop team, Mr. Downes is well respected in local circles. Miss Lang, too, has figured prominently in all college activities.

## Date Not Set

The date of the spring dance is as yet unnamed. It is expected to come, however, toward the end of April or early May. As is the custom, the place will probably be one of the country clubs.

It will be the duty of the graduation appointees to arrange the program and invite the speakers for the early June ceremony.

## Speed Urged

In making the appointments James Scanlan, student body president, urged the chairmen to begin work as soon as possible. Early selection of assisting committees is expected for both of the major Spring quarter activities.

Kids Kaper At  
Y. L. I. March 17

By Jean Campbell

Calling all Irishmen! Erin go braugh! Friday night, March 17, the Junior Class joins with all loyal Irishmen to celebrate the birthday of that noble Irish patriot, St. Patrick. To Seattle College students March 17, is a red-letter day: the end of the Winter quarter when worries roll from our shoulders like water off a duck's back—all term papers have been handed in, finals passed? And the folks are yet to receive the fruits of our past quarter's labors.

The YLI house, decorated after a double motif of "St. Patrick and Youth takes its fling" at 1103 16th will be the scene of the revelry, where all us "oldies" will subtract about ten years off our ages and appear dressed accordingly. Girls will don shorter skirts, big bows, and bobby sox, while their estimable escorts will sport Little Lord Fauntleroy suits, and kiddish expressions.

Balloons and lollipops are to be distributed to each couple at the door to promote that young feeling.

Kid games such as Ring Around the Rosy, Drop the Handkerchief, Pussy Wants a Corner and others will be the evening's entertainment. The Kute Kiddie Kontest is the feature wherein the "kuteest 'little girl'" and the "kuteest 'little boy'" are to be awarded appropriate prizes.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream cones and doughnuts will be served rounding out a full evening.

Filipino Club Prays  
For Vincent Cepriano

Fellow members of the Seattle College Filipino Club are now having Masses said for the soul of Vincente Cepriano who died February 19 at Providence Hospital.

Coming to Seattle from the University of St. Thomas, Manila, Mr. Cepriano completed his studies at the College and received the certificate of Hospital Administration.

He was a prominent and active member of the Filipino club.

## Irish

JARLATH  
LYONS  
—(Studio Photo.)Irish To Hail  
St. Patrick's Day  
With Banquet

The sons of Erin will have a two-fold cause to rejoice in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day this year as it is also the Golden Jubilee of the installation of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the State of Washington. In honor of the event, Governor Martin has declared March 17th as "Irish Day" and at their annual Banquet the Hibernians will do justice to the occasion.

In planning the entertainment, a special effort was made to give Seattle College a prominent part in the celebration, according to the chairman, Jarlath Lyons, who is himself a student at our school.

The principal speaker of the occasion will be Rev. Maurice Meagher, S.J., member of the College faculty, who will speak on "Hibernians and Our Modern American Democracy."

The Seattle College Quartet consisting of Fred Chouinard, John Dillon, Collins Fives, and Leslie Reins will entertain with group songs and solos.

Major Gen. Walter C. Sweeney of Fort Lewis will also speak with "America, An Heritage" for his topic.

The Holy Names String Ensemble which includes Mary D. Saunderson, a College student, will furnish the dinner music.

Because of the active part taken by their school, all Seattle College students and their friends are extended an especial invitation by the committee in charge to attend the banquet and assist in doing honor to the patron saint of the Irish.

The thrilling announcement from the balcony of the Vatican "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum. Habemus Pontificem!" calls for a glimpse into the machinery of the Papal election. Eighteen days after the death of a Pope, the Sacred College of Cardinals is imprisoned in the Vatican; secrecy is imposed on all; doors are sealed. The Conclave opens with a solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost. There follows the procession of purpled Cardinals to the Sistine Chapel where each is lead to his throne. Before each are the writing materials for balloting. Then is read the code of law governing a Papal election and each Prince of the Church swears to observe them faithfully.

On the day following the closure of the conclave, the Cardinals assemble once again in the Sistine Chapel where Mass is celebrated.

Seattle College  
Sends Debaters  
To C P S Meet

## Junior Tourney

Fifty Schools Will  
Compete In Session

Seattle College will have six representatives in the junior debate tournament to be held at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18.

## Strong Field

Included in the entry list for the forensic tests are teams from fifty western colleges. Washington State, Idaho, Linfield, St. Martins and the host school head a strong field.

Question for debate will be the national inter-collegiate topic, "Resolved: That the U. S. should cease spending public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

As it is a junior tournament only freshmen and sophomores are eligible for competition. Making the trip for the College will be one four-man team and one two-man team.

Mr. Harrison, moderator, announces that the debaters will be Paul Narigi, Abner De Felice, Morris O'Brien, Charles Knowlton, Joseph MacMurray and Alfred Plachta.

Thirty-nine Hikers  
Trek to Sammamish;  
Two Hours For Trip

Thirty-nine members of the Hiking club disembarked at the Medina landing of the Lake Washington ferry last Saturday morning. Joined there by Monica Hoffman of Bellevue, the group set out energetically for the McCreery summer home at Lake Sammamish about ten miles distant.

Two hours later, the first few reached the proposed destination, the remainder arriving at intervals for the next hour. Bringing up the rear came a group who under the direction of Father Logan had taken a "short cut" through Bellevue and had blazed trails through woods and underbrush, had forded streams and slid down sand banks on the way.

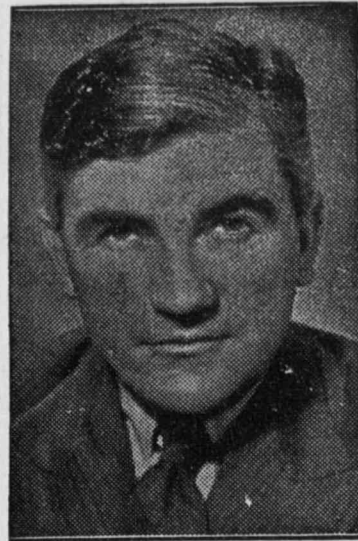
Last of all came Bill Pettinger who had missed the ferry and had come the entire way alone.

Resting their weary feet, the hikers took to the waters of Lake Sammamish in row boats. Tom Taylor, whose ambition is to pull an oar in one of the Husky shells demonstrated his prowess by rowing a boat load of six all around the lake.

Bill "Boy Scout" Russell, assisted by Dan Hill, prepared tasty coffee over a bon fire in real out-door style.

The group arrived back in town about 6:00 Saturday evening.

## Lectures



PAUL MCGUIRE

Christian Labor  
And Revolution,  
Lecture Theme

The condition of the working masses, according to Paul McGuire, of Australia, who will lecture under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus State Council on Tuesday, March 14, 1939 at 8:00 P. M. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Harvard Avenue and East Union, is the major social problem in industrial communities where the impact of modern forces has been most sharply felt.

In his lecture on "The Christian Revolution", Mr. McGuire will tell how this problem is being solved in the many parts of the world where he has studied it and how already, the shapes of a new society are beginning to appear through the wreck of the old.

He is convinced that men and women, young and middle-aged, students, workers and employers, organized in Catholic Action societies, are engaged in a very real revolution—understanding, by that frequently abused word a movement designed to turn the world rightside up, not upside down.

Mr. McGuire's appearance in Seattle is an educational feature of the Knights of Columbus Crusade for Christian Justice in the treatment of our social and economic problems. The lecture will be open to the public without charge and there will be no collection or solicitations of any kind. The subject is of special interest to college men and women of all shades of religious belief.

Archie J. Richardson is general chairman of the committee arranging the lecture, and he is assisted by George R. Stuntz, Dr. X. P. De Donata, James L. Bradley, Charles Guiry, S. A. Cain, Joseph Ivers, George Flood and A. E. Prickett.

At the close of his lecture, Mr. McGuire will answer questions on the matter covered. Seattle College students are invited to bring non-Catholic students and acquaintances with them.

Providing additional entertainment will be the men's quartet of the Seattle College glee club.

Large Turnout  
Packs Hall Of  
Casa Italiana

## Students Serve

Proceeds to Provide  
Scholarship Funds

With satisfied smiles, some 1300 diners filed through the doors at the Casa Italiana clubhouse Sunday night, March 5, possessors of a special five-course Italian dinner.

## Fourth of Series

Sponsored by the Seattle College Mothers Club, the affair was the fourth of its kind given in as many years for the benefit of the College and Seattle Preparatory School.

"It was a great success," declared Father Peronteu, chairman, "We served between 1255 and 1300 people." Evidence of the large number was the crowded condition of the dining room.

## Supplies Used Up

"Our 2000 individual meat balls were all used up, as were a mass total of 200 pounds of potatoes, and 175 pounds of beef," continued the faculty director.

The dinner is given annually by the Mothers Club to provide scholarships for Seattle College and Seattle Prep students.

Dinner was served from two to five o'clock, with the final sitting, at six. Students from both College and the Prep served under the direction of Joseph Colasurdo.

Beginning with an antipasto, the meal followed through the successive stages of macaroni, meat balls and roast beef to the dessert of Italian pastry.

A large crew of ladies under the direction of Mrs. Sauvain and Mrs. Runnels, presidents of the Seattle College and Seattle Prep, Mothers Club, respectively, contributed to the smooth running of the affair.

International Topics  
Draw Local Society  
To Ellensburg Meet

Six papers on various aspects of "Europe and Internal Security" will be presented by Seattle College students at the International Relations Club conference to be held at Ellensburg March 24 and 25, according to the announcement of Jud Todd, secretary.

Plans for the College delegation to the annual affair were formulated at the meeting last Tuesday night, and it was decided that fourteen men and women students will represent the college unit, accompanied by Dr. Bernard Biermann and Mr. Henry Borzo of the faculty.

Present plans for the Conference include several round table discussions, talks by internationally known speakers, a tea, dance, and banquet. The delegation will leave the college by automobiles Thursday afternoon preceding the conference, Todd said. He asks that any other students wishing to attend get in immediate touch with him or other members of the club.

Three New Courses  
For Spring Quarter

March 20, marks the beginning of the Spring quarter and the inauguration of three new courses.

Advanced Nutrition will be offered to nursing students and will be taught by Miss Kelley. Father James B. McGolrick will teach a three-hour course in Psychiatry. Three new courses in Latin, Cicero, Pliny, De Natura Deorum, taught by Mr. Lynch round out the series.

All students who did not take a Religion course during the Fall and Winter quarters will be required to sign up for Apologetics, Sacraments, Ethics or Logic.

Also any Freshmen who have not had Comp. I will be required to take it during Spring quarter.

## A POPE IS MADE

Then comes the secret balloting. amine the ballots. To each voter is given a ballot at the top of which he writes his own name. This is folded down and refolded, then sealed. This seal will be broken only if the Cardinal receives exactly two-thirds votes. Then can be made certain that the Cardinal did not vote for himself. In the center of this ballot is written the name of his choice. Below this, some arbitrary word or text to identify the ballot should some discussion arise. This lower portion is folded and sealed as the upper.

After the ballots have been written, each Cardinal approaches the Altar with his folded ballot, kneels in prayer, and then before casting his vote into the chalice standing before the tabernacle, he proclaims to all present, "I call upon Christ our Lord, who will judge me, to bear witness that I am

choosing him whom I think before God should be chosen." When the voting has ended, the Tellers count the votes. These must coincide with the number of electors. If there are more or less, these votes are destroyed and a new balloting begins. Otherwise, the votes are opened, tallied and announced. If the required two-thirds is not attained, a new balloting is ordered. Ordinarily, two ballots are taken each morning; two each afternoon.

When at long last, a Pope is elected, he is asked if he will receive the great favour. He may refuse. If he accepts, he chooses his name, is lead to a dressing room and there clothed in the Papal whit with red and ermine cape. The canopies are lowered, with the new Popes alone remaining raised. And then there appears on the outer balcony the sad figure of a new Vicar of Christ.



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TRIVIA

By Irene Novotny

Now that the quarter is about to end, we of the student body have numerous worries, both public and private, that make balancing the national budget seem like child's play. The deadly date is drawing nigh when all term papers, reports and the like must be handed in. Also in the running for chief worry causer is the formidable 3.5 average required for the roll of honor. At such a time, all seniors worry about graduating, juniors worry about being seniors, the sophs just worry, and the freshmen go their merry way—they're worried all year.

"Condemn the social unions known as cliques," is putting it mildly, but the vehemence of chief soap-boxers Bill Story and Joe Legrand cannot be recorded by such as slow pencil as is mine. Honorable mention goes to Bob O'Neil, Jean Campbell and several other bashfuls who wished their names withheld.

Big Chief Marx explained the mysteries of theology to Two Who were interested. Said Two were sadly beaten down in argument with Fred Sexton. Fred, 'tis said, holds an enviable position. Teaching a class of forty girls would please almost anyone. Not so with Mr. Sexton. He appears to enjoy his position not at all—especially in reference to conversation on or about telephones.

ORCHIDS TO: Father Reidy for directing the Glee Clubs on a series of successful tours. The basketball team—don't forget them now that the season is over. Janet Granger—for leading the girls in allround studenship. CABBAGES TO: The such and so who puts ashes on the rug in the girls' room. To Joe MacMurray from the Penguin prexy.

THOSE WHO GET AROUND DURING THE WEEK are not to be mentioned, but such fencing ability as is possessed by ANDY PROUTY must not go unnoticed. His rubber-kneed advance is a wonder to behold. JIM CUNNINGHAM also has an enviable technique. Let's have a duel!! The little jars, or whatever they were, of bacteria recently carried by the Pi Sigma Chi boys took the school by storm. The little bugs (in the jars—not the pledges) were of special interest to the Alpha Nu women who just graduated from bones. The supposed purpose of wearing his wooden shoes was to put PEGGY MCGOWAN in her place say the supporters of BOB WILKINSON, but we in the know can tell you that the spirit of spring has struck BOB and he couldn't bear to leave his new little garden home. THELMA SHARP thinks leaning on her nose to peek along a line of pins is a bit silly. Mebbe so, but that's education. MARY MURPHY plans great things for next quarter. Her chosen course will include tennis, badminton and physical education. Do you think you'll get through, Murph? LISLE (RABBIT) MCDONALD has started her training for Easter. This year the versatile MISS MCDONALD will portray the Easter bunny, if food is a clue for personality.

There are people and people—and if either of you two desperate characters who read this column can do better—drop around; you'll be treated as a prodigal son.

Open Letter

Mr. Robert Hiltenbrand and Miss Ellen McHugh and all who contributed to making the Homecoming the success that it was.

In the name of the entire Student Body I wish to congratulate you and to thank you for the splendid Homecoming with which you provided us this year.

The success of this event was noted not only socially but also financially, and we are confident that it shall go down in the school history as an event of outstanding merit.

Again congratulations to all of you and may your future responsibilities bear the success the last one did.

Sincerely yours,  
JAMES G. SCANLON,  
President A.S.S.C.



Boy Gets 'In Dutch' With Wooden Clod-hoppers; M. Goose Explains

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—to almost anything, we think.

Student Observer

Pius XI Was Champion Of Labor; Offered Only Sane Solution to World's Greed

By William H. Marx

For the past three weeks the eyes of the world have been turned to Rome, the Rome of the papacy, that tiny strip of temporal territory from which emanates the infallible doctrines of eternal truth.

Pius XI, the Pope of Peace and Labor's Champion has gone from us to meet his Divine Shepherd. Although he died saying his task was but begun, it was he who discerned most clearly the root cause of the disorders of our time, the disorders which have rent the warp and woof of our social, economic and religious fabric. In the midst of conflicting ideologies it was he who defined the issues at the heart of the struggle, it was he who set forth the only sane solution which can restore and preserve mankind.

He defined clearly in numerous encyclicals the true liberty of the individual, the individuals relationship to society, the rights of capital, the rights of labor, the true concepts of the law, justice, and brotherly love which every rational creature must follow if he be rational.

Of him it can be truly said that against his mighty energies the heresies of his pontificate did not prevail. His pontificate was dedicated to a struggle with the materialistic, totalitarianistic, principles which are treating man as a thing, to be bought, sold, and enslaved. He continually reiterated the eternal truth that all men are inviolable, rational, free, and responsible. In these days of jingo nationalism it is he who insisted that the universal brotherhood of man was not a luxury or Utopia, but a necessity.

To the largest of all religions he gave the unstintly greatest amount of service. His every moment was devoted to his flock. To the laboring man, he has been a great champion. It was he more than any other individual who gained for labor recognition of the right in justice to a decent annual family living wage, a wage that must of necessity take precedence over capital return itself.

Attendance at college football games in 1938 rose 11 per cent over the 1937 total.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

Shades of tulips and windmills, his latest craze is wooden shoes.

The girls started it; he's going to finish it—or the floors. With a clunk, clunk here, a clunk, clunk there—well, anyway he certainly makes a lot of noise!

Clappety, clop, clappety, clop, off he goes to the Junior hop. Mother Goose, an authority on such matters decrees oaken shoes as the last word for juvenile socials (cute kid parties to you!)

Mother says "A wooden shoe is the only thing. My 'old woman' wooden be caught without one. To really shine in '39, wear a boot of oak or pine."

"Fencing No Sport For Weak Sisters"

Who stabbed who, and why? It still remains a mystery after each meeting of the fencing class. It may not be a murder, but, all the same, somebody must be occasionally touche' during the course of the shouted orders: "Advance!" "lunge," "retreat," etc., accompanying the deft wielding of the vicious rapiers (foils for amateurs).

The fracas is something like a jitter-bug jamboree except that there is more action. Yes, such a thing is possible! If you don't believe it, just look at the results walking by you in the halls. They appear to have fallen arches, sore legs, stiff arms, and a general condition of disability. Judge for yourself that the practitioners of the noble art are not sissies, and that fencing is not only for the romanticist to dream and write about. Also, realize that if Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., can advance upon his enemy with his trusty sword, you can too.

But, girls, don't think that the club wants only masculine response. True it is that the majority of the duellists are men, but the small feminine element in the out-fit is quietly and maliciously holding its own. The brunetts (no blondes so far) add a touch of grace and beauty to the already dramatic scene.

Anything from pink striped shirts to denim overalls may be seen at the gathering as it is right now, but just wait until the fencing artists don their dreamed-of uniforms and lunge forth into the fray. Many are the hearts of the frail sex that will flutter in admiration and surprise as they view the men of Seattle College gracefully parrying their opponents in an affaire d'honneur.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

The 160 freshmen and sophomores than 114 different personal curricula at Goucher College follow no less cula.

This Week We Meet

By Margaret Scheubert

Peggy "Scarlett" O'Sheehan, who derived her glamorous name because of her very fancy hair-do. This Sophomore co-ed has definite plans along the Florence Nightingale line. In her off moments she dreams of riding a bicycle around Green Lake approximately one hundred times. As we say, this happens in her off moments. In her good ones she skates, dances and puts her shoes on the wrong feet. She likes costume jewelry, coal mines, and taxi-cabs. Pet Peeve: amateur skaters of the roller variety. As to her political opinion—we know: "I'm for the Townsend Plan. My eyes are on the Future." And we may add that the future isn't the only thing Peggy has her eyes on. They are also on the ball because she plays right field on 'The Ankle Sox,' feminine baseball team.

Emmett McKillop, who believes that working for Du Pont as a chemical engineer would be just o. k. While waiting for Opportunity to stagger along he does some forest ranging for the Government. He is the youngest forest ranger in the state of Washington. Secret Yen: to drive a racing motorcycle. Hobbies: working cross-word puzzles and arguing with Tom Anderson. He admires girls with blue eyes, blond hair, and a sense of humor. And detests girls who click their gum. Emmett could be described as a Left-wing Democrat who listens to "The Devil's Scrapbook," and says with gusto "Jiggers Cats."

Genevieve Mitchell, who has leanings toward the honorable profession of Psychiatry. She intends to become a lab. technician, save her money? and then go to medical school. Secret Desire: to spend a whole winter at Sun Valley. Hobbies: knitting, reading, skiing. Her special likes are beach clothes and good food. Miss Mitchell's most embarrassing moment occurred at one of the local mixers. The lad with whom she was dancing had apparently forgotten to shave, and so she proceeded to ask him (he was a Junior) if he expected to win the Frosh-Soph beard-growing contest. Qualities she admires in boys: courtesy, good looks, spontaneity. Favorite movie actor: Bob Montgomery. Favorite expression: "Who, me?"

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

Kuay Native Answers West Seattle Defie

By William Haines

As a fitting reply to Miss Jeanne Testu's recent article of note appearing in these columns, I wish to take this opportunity to insert a few "plugs" (commercial or otherwise) in favor of the Queen Anne students.

I gathered from the closing remarks of Miss Testu's article that, as she put it, she defied any other district to equal or tie the record of greater West Seattle, the city within a city, as regard the popularity of said district's students.

We of the Queen Anne do not consider that we have a city within a city as was claimed by the writer from the greater southwest.

We are close enough to town to do our trading in Seattle.

These insertions, namely the "plugs," in favor of the Queen Anne students may be in order as follows: Our fellow parishoners and Senior Class President Angelo Magnano; the Editor of the Spectator and President of the Drama Guild, Charles Weil. We may lay claim to the thespian, as well as journalist, Curly Daigle; and also to Mary Powers, secretary of the Associated Students of Seattle College.

I truly believe the above four named equal, or even overshadow, anyone or anything greater West Seattle has to offer.

Among the other better known Seattle College students numbered among the Queen Anne natives is our renowned dramatist and veteran of many a curtain call "dapper" Jack Koerner; and what district can claim such a personality as blonde Peggy Slater?

Queen Anne's athletic gift to the College is none other than our number one hoopster, John Katica; and "Carrot Top" Pierce Cartwright, the Kuay skin-beater can beat out a hot tune with the best of them.

We can also point with just pride to such well known Hilltop products as Joe LeGrande, a "big" man around the College, moustache included; George Clare Costello, the future psychiatrist; Bill Brown, who has become a "fixture" in the Chemistry lab.; Rosemary Weil, the secretary of the Freshman class; Bill Maxwell, the Chemistry and Mathematical wizard; Tom Papke, the outstanding ski enthusiast of the College; Napoleon Martineau, a blood descendant of Napoleon Bonaparte; and Mary Ellen Beyer, our A-plus honor student.

What more could any district give to the College, and as Miss Testu stated in her closing remarks, we too will defy, and even welcome any other section of the city to equal the record set by the Queen Anne district.

In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

Princeton University has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from average leap is five feet, five inches.

BEGGED, BORROWED or STOLEN

- 10 Little Motorists, driving in a line; One tried to pass the rest—then there were nine.
- 9 Little Motorists, sadly I relate; One passed a traffic cop—then there were eight.
- 8 Little Motorists, young and very deft; One tried to show such skill—seven then were left.
- 7 Little Motorists, touring in the stix; One failed to dim his lights—then there were six.
- 6 Little Motorists, very much alive; One did not see a train—then there were five.
- 5 Little Motorists, driving in the rain; One skidded on a curve—four now remain.
- 4 Little Motorists, coming from a tea; One faced about to chat—then there were three.
- 3 Little Motorists, this is sad but true; One slumbered from fatigue—then there were two.
- 2 Little Motorists, racing just for fun; One passed upon a crest—then there was one.
- 1 Little Motorist, though it's seldom done; Lit a match to gauge his tank—now there are none.

Blessed be the tie that binds  
My collar to my shirt  
It keeps my neck so nice and warm  
And helps to hide the dirt.

A Freshman went to the football game and that night to the surprise of his room mate he said the following:

"God bless Ma; God bless Pa;  
God bless Me; Rah! Rah! Rah!"



# CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By Thomas Michael Ryan  
(Guest columnist for Bill Bates)

NEWS ITEM: John Katica, lanky Chieftain forward, with an average of about ten points per game, wins scoring honors for the season!

Little has been said of this smooth working Mladost basketballer but his continual drive, undying spirit, and sharp-shooting eye, have been decisive factors in the Chieftains' success during the 1938-39 season.

John's career started at O'Dea High in 1932, but due to his short stature at that time, he was unable to make any team. Eager to play basketball, John put up his own basket in the alley near his home. There he practiced at every opportunity and soon developed his famed one handed push shot.

Entering the college this year as a sophomore, John, now grown to an even six feet, showed promise of being one of the finest players ever having entered the college.

Congrats, John, on a successful season . . . you lived up to all expectations of you.

## Wigwam Wanderings

It will be gratifying to one and all to learn that Charley's Chumps won a game in the Intramural League last week—they did it by default . . . Max Krause has an outside chance of landing the Gonzaga coaching spot left open by Mike Pecarovich . . . Tony Galento will meet Joe Louis during the summer and will take an awful beating . . . All the studes will be glad to know that this year the Annual Hoop Banquet will be thrown open to the student body . . . Don't forget to tell the advertisers that you are a student at Seattle College.

Many Thanks To—the loyal students who journeyed all the way to Olympia to root for their team. It was a true demonstration of school spirit. While the bouquets are being passed out "Coach" Bill Marx is not to be overlooked. Bill has made tennis a major sport at the College and has obtained good fast opponents for the Chieftain "racketeers." Three cheers for Mr. Marx.

## Ski Club Due for Another Trek

President Jack Kearney—Attention! When are you going to "go up" again? Your aggregation hasn't gone to the mountains as the Seattle College Ski Club for a long month, and the guys and gals are chaffing at the bit somewhat—chaffing to the extent that they are going up on their own. That condition should be remedied Jack, and you are the man to do it.

Just last week about ten of your members went up skiing, and if there is that much interest, you certainly ought to be able to organize a large bunch of enthusiasts and have the time of your lives. Your club is supposed to be one of the most active in the school (and rightfully so) and it is a pity to let the organization drag.

The weather is good Jack, and the activities have calmed down here. Why don't you get together and organize a little better than the last time. The chaperone is still available, and the Chatterer is sure that one of the priests will accompany you to say Mass on Sunday . . . This is your chance, pres., let's see you go!

## Special!

The readers of this column might like to know why the sports editor Bill Bates seldom writes this article any more. Although it means my job and future, I am going to give the public the inside dope on this guy—Bates. He wrote me a short message last week saying: "Dear Tom: Please help me! Every time I go to write the Chatterer, words like 'June', 'spoon', 'moon', etc. pop right into my brain. Yes, you guessed it; I'm in love. What am I to do???" This short S.O.S. was signed, "Heartthrob" Bates. So you see dear readers that something must be done! This love-sick reprobate must no longer thrive on the works of his staff! Therefore I say:

"Let's revolt, Gates,  
And throw out Bates.  
Put in a guy that's really tryin',  
His name of course is—T. M. Ryan."

## We Wonder

If the ol' Chatterer was double-crossed on that hoop schedule?—or did he lose it?

If Father John O'Hara, S.J. will accept the apologies of this column for seeming disrespect in leaving off his rightful title in last week's edition?

If the studes who went on the St. Martin's trip had a lot of fun?

If the Seattle College fencing team will 'peter out'?

If the O'Dea hoop players aren't just a little irked at the behavior of Jack Sullivan, Prep forward, who has beaten them out twice in a row in the "sudden death" overtime?

If the studes are backing the Intramural hoop games as they should?

If Emmett McKillop will follow Joe Merrick up to the big leagues? (They say Mac is a real hitter)

## Badminton Flashes

Has anyone seen the tall, speedy, dark-haired boy "tearing up" the practice courts in recent turnouts? That boy happens to be Don West, better known to his team mates as "Flash." His agility and alertness have been important factors in the Shuttle teams success. Good luck Don, we know you will go a long way . . .

## Marx Gets Post

Bill Marx has been announced as coach of the 1939 edition of the Seattle College tennis team. A fine award to a man who has taken the lead in the tennis whirl of the College. Marx has worked energetically on the net situation here, and is at last reaping his rightful reward. Father Francis Logan, S.J. gave that award when he appointed Bill to the post.

Three years ago, the S.C. tennis set-up was very vague. It was Marx who clarified the studes on the recognition due to a sport that is now a major activity at the College. Marx hustled around, entirely on his own, and got games with representative colleges. Two years ago, tennis was peeping over the athletic counter at Seattle College. More teams were met, and better players were playing for the Chieftain squad. Any improvement of that year is due directly and solely to Bill Marx.

Last year, the Chieftain racketeers played tough teams—teams that were a little better than the Seatleites, but all the time Marx was in there pitching, trying to put a better team on the courts. All this, mind you, with no official recognition—he was doing all that for the fun of the game—and to do his part in building a greater Seattle College.

This season, Bill Marx is being thanked by an ever-grateful athletic board by an appointment of head coach. We wish you good luck in the coming season and know that you will bring home the bacon.

# CHIEFTAINS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN

## Board Elects William Mark Tennis Coach

Father Francis Logan, S. J., Moderator of Athletics at Seattle College, recently announced that the Athletic Board has made its appointments for the coming tennis season. The Board, in realizing fully the worth of a tennis team second to none here at the College, considered well before naming Mr. William Marx as tennis coach.

Marx has long been associated with the net game here, and last year took over the coaching job on his own. Besides coaching this year, Bill Marx will also probably play on one of the teams.

In commenting on his selection, Marx announced: "I am very grateful to Fr. Logan, and to the Board, and I wish to report that the tennis team will turn out very soon,—on Wednesday, March 15. The positions are open to every one, particularly newcomers. We feel that we have lined up a good schedule for the team, and with the material we have around the school, the students should support the team."

Along with the appointment of Marx, the Board announced that Bill Bates has been appointed manager of the net squad, and Johnny McGarry will perform as field manager. Both Bates and McGarry have been active in athletic circles at the College. Bates is the present sports editor of the Spectator, and McGarry has been basketball manager for two years.

Mr. Marx was pleased at the other two appointments. "Both of my assistants will be of great help to me now, and during the season. I cannot think of two fellows at the College whom I would rather have help me in this job."

Added to the tennis schedule placed in the last issue of the Spectator, Mr. Marx revealed that he had signed St. Martin's College. With this match, the tennis schedule to date has ten meetings with other schools.

In closing this interview, Marx stressed the fact that the turnouts were to be strictly business. "The men who get the varsity posts will be those who turn out regularly, and show their enthusiasm by hard practice."

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## All-Star Opponents

After the last game of the season the varsity selected its all opponent team. On the first team we find two players from Mt. Angels and Bellingham Normal, and the remaining member from P.C.L.

Moses, rf. . . . . Bellingham Normal  
Sigurdson, lf. . . . . P.C.L.  
Haener, c. . . . . Mt. Angels  
Kelly, rg. . . . . Mt. Angels  
Nelson, lg. . . . . Bellingham Normal

## Second Team

Hearney, rf. . . . . St. Martins  
Coulon, lf. . . . . U. of W. Frosh  
Lui, c. . . . . St. Martins  
Knowlan, rg. . . . . Mt. Angels  
Woodward, lg. . . . . Ellensburg Normal

## Golf Team Next For College Fans

The next innovation in Seattle College sports circles will be a golf team established as odds on favorites to give the tennis team quite a battle for student support.

Realizing the many men and women attending Seattle College who are ardent followers of the great Scottish game are in need of some form of organized sport, Father Francis Logan S. J., Moderator of Athletics last week suggested that there be drawn up a golf tourney, and a resultant golf squad. The squad will consist of the usual number of players, and the chance for positions will be even, according to the Moderator. It is Father Logan's idea to choose three men who are conversant with the sport to head this tournament, and to draw up the necessary round robin play.

Because of their known golfing ability, Ray Sneeringer, Larry McDonnell, and Ray Barnachea will comprise the "board of directors." All three of these men have played in tournaments at one time or another, and they are sure to draw up a fair and even tourney.

The Spectator, in backing all sports events at the College, will undertake to assist the above three mentioned by accepting all would-be Bobby Jones' and Patty Bergs in the paper office, located on the second floor.

Speaking for himself and his two colleagues, Mr. Barnachea announced that both men and women are free to sign up, and that the ability of the players means absolutely nothing. "We are going to have two sections in the school, with handicaps in both sections," Mr. Barnachea disclosed, "and the 'dubs' will have as much, if not more fun than the experienced golfers."

# Trounce Ranger Casaba Men In High Scoring Contest

## Braves Take Italian Club Trophy

By Ed Waite

Finishing the season in a blaze of glory, the Chiefs out fought a dogged Ranger five in the Prep gym a week ago Thursday. The score 48-40, tells the story of the contest. It was a rapid shooting, high scoring fray with the Chiefs eight points to the good.

## Regulars Absent As Chieftains Bow to Mt. Angel

Handicapped by the loss of four regulars, because of disciplinary reasons, the Seattle College Chieftains received their second loss at the hands of the Mt. Angels quintet to the tune of 44 to 26. The game, played at Mt. Angeles, 50 miles south of Portland, was a see-saw battle, with each team forging ahead of the other only to be left behind a few moments later.

However, the blinding speed shown by Mt. Angels was too much for the weary Chieftains and the final score gave the contest a rather lop-sided appearance. Sparked by Don Kelly, ace forward, Mt. Angel showed a dazzling display of fire and speed. The never tiring boys from Oregon raced up and down the floor, seemingly never drawing a second breath. It was speed, and plenty of it, that spelled defeat for our cagers. But the defeat can not be attributed alone

As usual John Katica was high scorer for the College with 14 points. His one-handed push shot proved most effective and he held his man closely in check. Windy Reynolds and Joe Merrick with ten points each tied for runner-up honors.

Exemplifying the Chief's fight was Tiny Tom Ryan, who clipped the St. Martin's giant, Ted Lui, sending Ted flat on his face. Fred Conyne with pass interceptions also disturbed the visitors.

Of the losers Hearney was most effective, while his teammate Lui offered much assistance.

## Box Score

S. C.	St. Martins
Ryan (7) . . . . . F . . . . . (14)	Hearney (14) . . . . . F . . . . . (5)
Katica (14) . . . . . F . . . . . (5)	Quist (10) . . . . . C . . . . . (9)
Merrick (10) . . . . . C . . . . . (9)	Lui (Reynolds (11) . . . . . G . . . . . (8)
Reynolds (11) . . . . . G . . . . . (8)	Johnson Conyne (6) (c) . . . . . G (4) Van Meighan

to this factor.

Playing again Monday night at Olympia, the Chieftains lost a close one to the St. Martin Rangers by the score of 31 to 26. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way and the victor could not be cited until the dying moments of the game.

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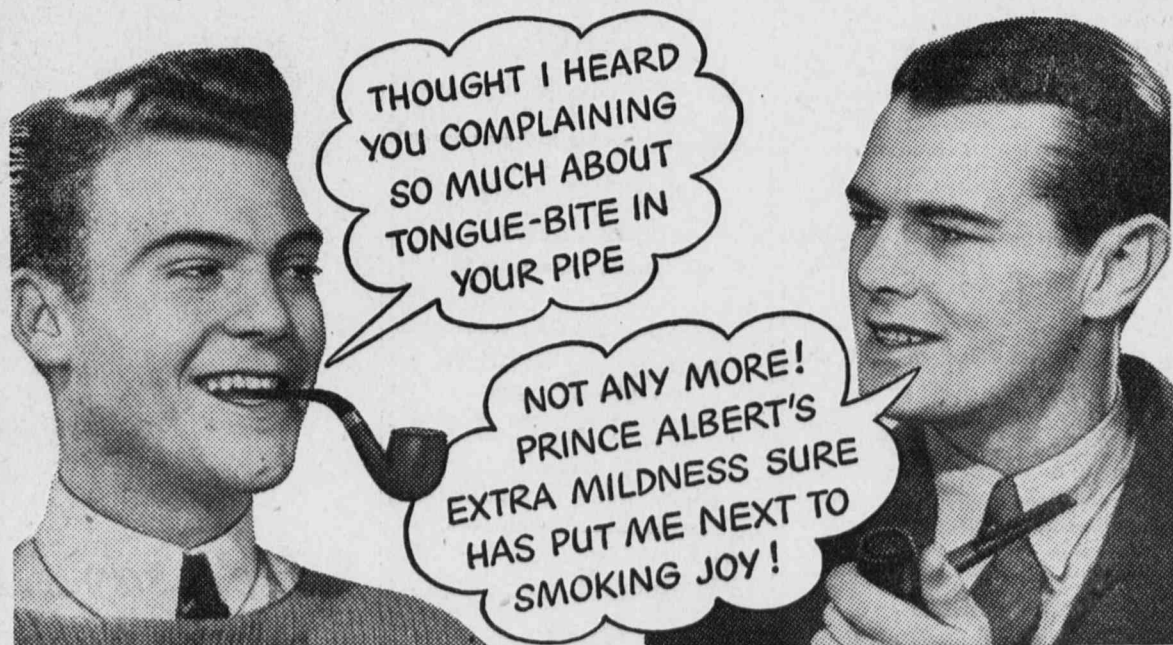
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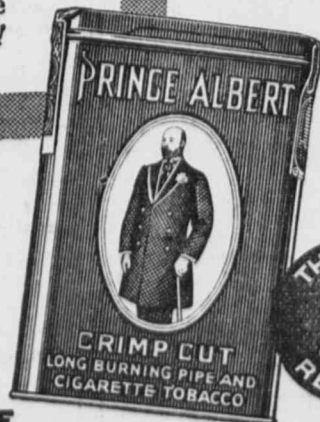


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## Tacoma Concert Closes Season For Glee Club

With a program, Wednesday night at St. Leo's High School in Tacoma, the Glee Club brought to a close the present series of musical concerts. The schedule of evening appearances will be resumed immediately after Easter. Several local engagements and possibly some out of town will be made during the spring quarter.

Though smaller in number, the singing group has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons since its organization in 1935. Apart from the singing of the mixed and single choruses, this year has uncovered an unusual amount of unusual talent in small group and solo numbers.

## NEWS BRIEFS

"Quality in Men's Clothing" will be discussed by Mr. H. J. Howard at 12:15 Wednesday in Room 7. Long experienced in representing one of the largest cooperative clothing producers in the country, Mr. Howard will describe abrasion and strength testing, material quality, and fabrication methods.

Tuesday, March the 7th, Seattle College held its first debate with Mt. Vernon J. C. Being a non-decision affair no winner was announced.

Coaches Moran and Terhar announce that the remaining schedule for the shuttle swatters is as follows: a return match with Plymouth Church and Loyolans, and home and home matches with both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Free prizes and sports motion pictures are offered to all college students who attend the open house to be held in his new store March 15 to 20, according to Bill Lohrer, popular university district sports goods dealer.

Demands of sportsmen and students have forced us to move to larger quarters to better serve them, Lohrer said. Until the fifteenth a drastic clearance sale will continue until the present stock is liquidated to make way for new spring lines to be here for the open house.

## Montlake Showing Anti-Nazi Film

"Professor Mamlock," the Soviet film presenting a withering condemnation of the Nazi fury will have its exclusive Seattle showing at the Montlake Theatre commencing tonight, March 10, for one week only.

The film tells a powerful story of a great doctor whose blood flows for his country, but suffers because of that blood. You who have recoiled at the atrocities of the Nazis must not fail to see this gripping film of the fight of men and women against barbarism in Friedrich Wolf's "Professor Mamlock."

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## Honorary Society Forms Constitution

Seattle College's first men's honorary society for medical students had its first monthly meeting last Feb. 3. and drew up the constitution by which the society is to be guided.

Though completed, the new constitution has not been officially approved. It is expected that this adoption will take place at the next meeting to be held during this month.

Requirements for admission necessitate sixty hours credit of which at least twenty hours must be taken up in sciences. Grade mark must be 3, or more plainly stated, B and the academic standing required is 2.7.

Founders day for the organization is February 14. Meetings are to take place at monthly intervals. Until a larger roster is gained scientific papers will be read at the meetings. At the present time club members are endeavoring to arrive at a suitable design for membership pins.

## Kearney Defends Ski Club Activity

To stop the erroneous reports that the ski club is not making enough trips to the mountains, Jack Kearney came out with the report that the ski club has made three trips since the memorable trip to Mount Baker. Since then, on February 22 (Washington's birthday) the ski club made a trip to the summit of Snoqualmie Pass for the day where a few of the members tried their hand (or their feet) at the art of ski jumping.

Then again on the week-end of February 25th and 26th, they made a trip to Stampede on the Great Northern train. Also they made another trip to Stampede on March 4th and 5th, and will again go to Stampede on March 11th and 12th.

And, according to the prexy, Jack Kearny, that isn't all, for the club has been planning to take quite a few more trips like those.

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## The Time The Place

By Mary Elliott

Opening night at the New Yorker for Jimmy Dorsey proved to be closing night for brother Tommy as the two met during their respective tours in the East. At twelve midnight, when Tommy gave over the stand to Jimmy, Thomas Sr., father of the Dorseys, showed up making the reunion complete. Jimmy's band now has several weekly airshots over C.B.S. and Mutual.

**Flat-Foot Floogee Found**  
Born recently to a negro family with a nine-pound baby. He was christened Flat-Foot Floogee. (with no floy floys)

**Will Benny Split?**  
Word has leaked out that the entire Benny Goodman band personnel, with a few exceptions, will start orks of their own shortly. Harry James and his crew will be ready for their debut this month, with several other Goodman men to leave soon. It is thought the final probable break-up of the band will occur this summer sometime, or when Goodman's contract with Camels expires.

**Scott's Music Queer**  
In a recent commentary on America Jazz by a British critic, the Raymond Scott quintet was described as an "imitation of wooden Indians and Riverhouses." Not that the quintet itself is bad," he admonished, "but it's always playing Raymond Scott Compositions."

**Charlie Chan Brings Hutton Criminals**  
While Ina Ray Hutton was playing a theater engagement on the same bill with a Charlie Chan picture last month, several of the band's instruments were stolen. Detectives, summoned, informed them that Charlei Chan pictures always attract criminals.

**Big Bands Tour West**  
King of Swing, Artie Shaw is scheduled to tour the West Coast this month and may be heard Sundays at his regular time . . . Ran Wilde played the Century last week end . . . Buddy Rogers will be at Senators Friday, Mar. 10.

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