

4-11-1939

Spectator 1939-04-11

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1939-04-11" (1939). *The Spectator*. 110.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/110>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Three Seattle Men To Be Ordained At Santa Clara

Will Sing First Solemn High Masses In Parish Church Here

Three Seattle men will be ordained to the priesthood from the 1939 class of Alma College, California, Jesuit theologate.

These are Norman E. Donohue, S. J.; Martin G. Evoy, S. J.; Louis J. Geis, S. J., and Arthur J. Flajole, S. J. Twenty-two are in this year's graduating class. An eight-day retreat, ending Easter Sunday was given to these men by the Rev. Joseph Malaise, S. J., who has directed this annual period of prayer and meditation for the last four years at Alma College.

Ordination will take place in the Mission Santa Clara Church, Santa Clara, California, June 16, and will be administered by the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

These priests will say their first Mass at Alma College, June 17, the day after their ordination. They will sing their first solemn Mass the following Sunday in their home parish churches in Seattle.

The three Jesuits pictured above are (reading from top to bottom) Mr. Arthur Flajole, S. J.; Mr. Martin Evoy, S. J., and Mr. Louis Geis, S. J.

CANDID COMMENT

By BETTIE KUMHERA

LENTEN fasts and privations are now more or less forgotten, and the candy counter is again reaping sheekles. This is as good a time as any to remind you to help the Girls' Club after the Lenten lull by purchasing their wares.

Yes, school goes on. . . Spring goes on. . . I go on.

NATURALLY you've heard all about the Gavel Club mixer this coming Friday evening. . . Naturally you are fully aware that it's the first in weeks — nay — months! Naturally the orchestra will be "one of the best yet" — and the K. C. floor will be better than ever. . . Naturally you shouldn't miss it, as your time will be well spent. . . and are you planning on attending? Why, naturally!

AGAIN we get in the familiar groove; that of the hiking club. This time it's concerning next Sunday's amble. The last we heard, plans were not yet definite. The place for the wanderings will take place either in the mountainous regions (probably near Snow Lake) or, again to Lake Sammamish (by a different, more wooded, route than the previous hike). The Lake Sammamish territory offers a baseball field. Either course should prove material for a swell hike. You'll hear more about it.

BILL Marx is vying for the coveted title of Seattle College's best dressed man. . . and!

Last week he beamed (and we do mean beamed) upon the scene in outstanding attire. The object that first struck the eyes was a vivid yellow-brown striped tie; then a bright green sport coat and brown trousers. A light blue shirt and brown and green socks completed his dashing outfit — save for the final touch! A purple handkerchief!

Speaking of men's styles the girls are wondering when the boys will commence to wear their white shoes. Several Co-Eds have been heard to mention that they have a

(Continued on Page 4.)

Spring Informal Heads Invite Everyone To Attend Dance

Enjoyable Evening Promised To Dancers At Gala Affair In Yacht Club On April 22

Singers Engaged For Musical Tour Around Washington

Announced last week by Father Reidy, the Seattle College Quartet will go on a tour of the public high schools in the western part of the state.

Scheduled for the first week in May, the tour will include the schools at Everett, Mt. Vernon, Bellingham, Sedro-Woolley, Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Yakima, Centralia, and Olympia.

An evening program will be put on at the cities of Bellingham, Wenatchee, Yakima, and Centralia. In all, the quartet will be gone for five days. It is expected that a program of a half hour or more will be given at each school.

Students making the trip include John Dillon, Collins Fives, Fred Chouinard, and Leslie Rein. Germaine Hoeschen and Bernadine Playford will also travel with the group. Accompanist for the quartet, Gertrude Gardiner, will likewise be included.

Janet Granger Wins New Rosary As Prize In Contest On Mass

A breakfast or a picnic, scheduled for Ascension Thursday, May 18, is to be given by the boys of the sodality to the girls, according to a resolution adopted at the meeting of that body Monday, April 3, at the Providence auditorium. This is to reciprocate a breakfast given earlier in the year with the girls as hostesses to the boys. The girls are to pick either one of the two engagements at the next meeting.

At the same meeting Janet Granger won the prize of a rosary for answering the most questions on the Mass in a group of eight contestants. Father Peronteau gave a brief talk on the Mass.

The new nickelodeon, purchased by the sodality with the help of various organizations and classes, was tried out and met with the approval of all. It is to be used next year by all who contributed to the fund.

Vancouver Celebration Commemorates Landing Of Pioneer Missionaries

On May 10, at Vancouver, Wash., on the banks of the Columbia River, will be a pageant sponsored by the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce commemorating the arrival of Msgr. F. W. Blanchet and Father Modeste Demers at Vancouver over one hundred years ago.

Behind this merely factual statement is a thrilling tale, a romance of the West, a story of hardship and success. Behind it is the story of the winning of the West for Christianity.

The towns of the West had begun to form and the need for missionaries had become acute. In 1834 and 1835 petitions begging for priests and documents revealing the sad spiritual conditions of the district had been sent to Rt. Rev. Joseph Provencher, Bishop of Julopolis, but priests were scarce and the request was of necessity denied. Finally, however, on May 3, 1838, Father Modeste Demers was sent by Archbishop Signay to the Oregon territory.

To reach Fort Vancouver from Lachine, Quebec, these "Apostles of the Pacific Coast" had to travel over four or five thousand miles of winding rivers and foaming rapids, along narrow mountain trails, through desert waste and virgin forest. On October 10 they reached the top of the Great Mass in the history of the Northwest. Fort Colville joyfully received these hardy "Soldiers of the Cross" on November 6 and the day was celebrated with a banquet. They were offered in Washington, in the Okanogan and Walla Walla, where they

Seattle, Wash.
April 11, 1939

3809-1P-2055
Seattle College Students, Alumni and Friends of the College:
Imperative attend "Spring Flowers" Informal stop Seattle Yacht Club stop Music Rhythm Kings with Collins Fives stop Essential Spring Activities stop. Collect: 1.25.

The Smart Seattleite.
Smart Seattleite:
Enthusiastic on Informal stop Dating started immediately stop Advise further on this stop Transportation stop.

S. C. Studes, Alums and Friends outside of College.
S. C. Studes, Alums and Friends:

Outstanding date committee stop Leslie Man to Man Reines, Bill Kelly, the people's pal stop Madge La Bissionere Sweetness and Tact stop Al Plachta Knows all does all stop On transportation Fred Runnells stop Angelo Magnano stop Service with a smile stop Refer to important statements following stop

Smart Seattleite

Statement 1—

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, being of sane mind and sound body, on this day of April 11, 1939, do state hereas, whereby and to-wit: Every preparation has been made for the "Spring Flowers" Informal. We absolutely guarantee to be ready on time. Perfect evening anticipated. These plans will go into effect immediately upon our being dated. We hope, we hope, we hope. P. S. The sooner and quicker. (Signed) S. C. Coeds.

Calling all coeds: The Spring Informal will be tops. Bear with us on transportation difficulties and all expenses and we'll arrange a large evening.

N. B. Get to know the date committee. Remember, spring has a tongue-tying effect. Is a word to the wise sufficient?

Hopefully yours,
S. C. Men Studes.

Cecilia Alden Recovering From Serious Operation

Cecilia Alden, a Freshman at the college, is recovering from a major leg operation in the hospital in Spokane. She has passed the crisis and is doing fine, but must remain in a cast and will probably not be released from the hospital for another three months.

Vancouver Celebration Commemorates Landing Of Pioneer Missionaries

On May 10, at Vancouver, Wash., on the banks of the Columbia River, will be a pageant sponsored by the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce commemorating the arrival of Msgr. F. W. Blanchet and Father Modeste Demers at Vancouver over one hundred years ago.

Behind this merely factual statement is a thrilling tale, a romance of the West, a story of hardship and success. Behind it is the story of the winning of the West for Christianity.

The towns of the West had begun to form and the need for missionaries had become acute. In 1834 and 1835 petitions begging for priests and documents revealing the sad spiritual conditions of the district had been sent to Rt. Rev. Joseph Provencher, Bishop of Julopolis, but priests were scarce and the request was of necessity denied. Finally, however, on May 3, 1838, Father Modeste Demers was sent by Archbishop Signay to the Oregon territory.

To reach Fort Vancouver from Lachine, Quebec, these "Apostles of the Pacific Coast" had to travel over four or five thousand miles of winding rivers and foaming rapids, along narrow mountain trails, through desert waste and virgin forest. On October 10 they reached the top of the Great Mass in the history of the Northwest. Fort Colville joyfully received these hardy "Soldiers of the Cross" on November 6 and the day was celebrated with a banquet. They were offered in Washington, in the Okanogan and Walla Walla, where they

Among the political science and sociology subjects, he is lecturing Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., on "The Great Powers in World Politics." Included in this are the foreign policies of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, in a world of conflicting political ideologies.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Dr. Biermann is instructing on "Modern Social Problems," dealing with crime and criminology, poverty and pauperism, unemployment, trade unionism, cooperatism, peace and war, and social reconstruction.

"Daffodil Daze" Picked As Theme Of Loyolan Dance

The Loyolan Club will present their "Daffodil Daze" spring informal at the Seattle Golf and Country Club, Saturday, April 15. Co-chairmen for the dance are Jean Collman and Joseph Phillips, both graduates of Seattle College of the class of 1938. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased for \$1.25.

A playlet written by William Bates and R. Navarre Simmons will tentatively be put on during intermission. The Seattle Golf Club was the scene of the 1938 Tolo of Seattle College.

William Jahn, former editor of The SPECTATOR, is publicity director for the dance. Those aiding in decoration are Dorothy Lieb, George Gemmil, George Purdy, Fred Richardson, Helen Griffin, Dede Gorman, Pat O'Gorman, John Tobin, Margaret Peabody, and Peggy Brons.

Daffodil corsages will be presented to the ladies attending the dance, and they will also decorate the dance floor. Those assisting in making these corsages are Ruth Tobin, Helen Oliver, Eileen McBride, and Betty Colburn. The Blue Shadow orchestra will play.

Jack Hayes is the president of this organization which was founded recently in St. Joseph's parish for all young people of college age or over.

Debaters In California Last Week Of April For Several Meets

"Seattle College will be represented in California by two teams of debaters the week of April 21-29," said Mr. Harrison S.J. coach of the intercollegiate debate squad.

This afternoon the teams that have seriously considered the problem, "Resolved: That the United States should cease the use of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business," are destined to meet in elimination contests in order to select a representative squad for the coveted trip. One varsity and one junior team will be chosen from those entered in this afternoon's meet.

Those teams that have expressed the intention of participating in the try-outs are: Angelo Magnano and Frank Hayes, Paul Narigi with Martin Sloane and Joseph McMurray as his alternate partners, and Alfred Plachta and Maurice O'Brien.

In the varsity field Hayes and Magnano are top heavy favorites. They are the only varsity entered. In the junior division, rivalry is much keener with Narigi, Sloane, and McMurray vying for position. O'Brien and Plachta self styled "underdogs" also have a good chance of making the team.

The following schools are being contacted: San Francisco University at San Francisco, St. Mary's College, the University of California at Berkeley, San Jose University at Santa Clara, and Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento.

Mothers' Club Holds Meeting, Plans Party

The Seattle College Mother's Club held their last meeting here Wednesday, April 5, at 1 o'clock. They made plans for a luncheon and card party to be given by the Freshman mothers, Thursday, April 20, at the D.A.R. Hall.

Also discussed was the annual dance given for the senior boys at Seattle Prep; plans were laid also for an athletic dinner in the near future at the same school.

The mothers contributed four dollars for the aid of the Aegis. A breakfast was announced for the Senior graduates of the College before the end of the year, the arrangements to be made and announced later.

Father Corkerey gave a report to this meeting of the results of the Italian Dinner. He said that about \$1100 was realized in profit.

Father also asked for mutual help and cooperation of mothers with the boys and girls at the College for the betterment of the students and of the College.

Characters Picked For "Jane Eyre"; Production Starts

With the selection of "Jane Eyre" as the spring play, the Drama Guild commenced production last week. After two try-outs, the following were announced as members of the cast: Nadine Gubbins, Jane Eyre; Bill Shearer, Edward Rochester; Mary Buchanan, Mrs. Fairfax; Katy Bengston, Bessie; Ruth Daubenspeck, Lady Mary Ingram; Elizabeth Sandmeyer, Lady Blanche Ingram; John McHugh, The Dowager Lady Ingram; Phillip Harrold, the doctor; Eileen Sullivan, Adele Vorens; Betty Germer, Grace Poole; Theodore Richard, Nora; Joe McMurray, Warren McNett and Lisle Macdonald. The part of the Reverend John Rivers has not yet been cast.

"Jane Eyre" is a period play and promises to gain much from the period setting and costumes. A production staff will be appointed very shortly by Lisle Macdonald, production manager.

Miss Catherine McDonnell, director of "Jane Eyre," stated that rehearsals were progressing nicely and that the play on all accounts should be a dramatic success.

The date for the presentation of the production has not yet been set.

Hikers To Make Fifth Journey Next Sunday

The next expedition of the Hiking Club will be either to Snow Lake or Lake Sammamish, on Sunday, April 16. Snow Lake is near the Summit and the only means of transportation to the spot will be either by private cars, or a chartered bus. According to Tony Daigle, president of the hikers, it may be too wet at this lake for their trip.

A resort on Lake Sammamish is the other alternative goal. This will be reached by the Kirkland or Medina ferry.

Future Plans Made At Weekly Meeting Of Relations Society

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the International Relations Club, the main business was the taking of group pictures for the Aegis. Because of the absence of Judson Todd, secretary, the recent Northwest Conference Meet at Ellensburg was not discussed.

Plans for the meeting to be held the first Tuesday in May were completed. Mary Doherty and Philip Harrold are planning to review, "Peace and Plain Man" and "Grand Illusion." Both of these books are interesting, pertinent, and instructive, especially at the present time. Their author is Norman Angel.

Club Mixer Due Friday

As the first social event of the spring quarter and the first dance after Lent, the Gavel Club will present a mixer at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday evening, April 14.

Martin Sloane, chairman of the occasion, points out that everything has been done to make this dance not only the first but the best mixer of the spring quarter. "An orchestra of the popular 'sweet swing' variety has been chosen, a ticket to the spring informal has been obtained as door prize, and now all we need is the united cooperation of the students."

Mr. Sloane has announced as his committee Katherine Leonard, Anne McKinnon, Paul Narigi, Joseph McMurray and Charles Knowlton.

The admission will be only a quarter per person with stags the rule rather than the exception. The committee states that their mixer presents a fine opportunity for every one to make up for lost time.

The proceeds of the dance are to be used to send two teams of debaters to California. All who buy tickets will not only be insuring themselves a good time but also will be doing Seattle College a good turn by helping the College send its group of debaters to the southland.

Glee Club Will Sing At Sorrento

Starting tomorrow, the Seattle College Glee club and fellow groups, the quartet and trio, will give a series of performances at various Seattle spots. Outlined by Father Reidy, moderator of the organization, they are:



Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 12, the men's quartet and women's trio will take part in a program given at St. Teresa's social evening.

Thursday, April 13, the Glee Club will present a concert at Holy Angels Academy, to take place at 1:30 in the afternoon.

April 24, the quartet is giving several selections to the Study and Travel club at the Sorrento Hotel.

Notre Dame Univ. Publishes Pamphlet On Lewd Literature

"No Smut!" a pamphlet published by the Notre Dame Student Committee for Decency-in-print, gives some startling statistics about the enormous sale of lewd literature, against which there is a national drive headed by the Catholic Church in America.

According to the booklet, "400 magazines are now being published in the United States, which violate the very sensible code set up by the committee of bishops.

"15,000,000 copies of this erotic filth leave the press every month.

"Therefore, presumably 60,000,000 people read these magazines.

"Three-fourths of these lewd magazines have been launched since 1930.

"The United States leads all other countries in the publication of smutty magazines. More than 100 of those printed over here are banned in Canada and Australia."

Showing the evils to the individual and to the country which these lewd periodicals instigate, the pamphlet urges all Americans, and especially Catholics, not only to cooperate in this drive by not reading such magazines, but also to boycott all establishments selling such reading material.

The pledge to be taken by all reads as follows: "I promise to aid the Bishops of my Church in this drive for Clean literature by:

I. Reading good books and magazines which my teachers and parents recommend.

II. Taking an active part in the effort to remove indecent magazines from the newsstands, so that no harm may come to my brothers and sisters and friends, myself and the youth of the country of which I am proud to be a citizen.

III. I understand by indecent magazines

(1) those which glorify crime and the criminal;

(2) those whose contents are largely "sexy";

(3) those whose illustrations and pictures border on the indecent;

(4) those which make a habit of carrying articles on illicit love;

(5) those which carry disreputable advertising.

IV. Asking my parents to cooperate with me in this drive."

Father Nichols Gives Tre Ore In Spokane

The Rev. Raymond L. Nichols, S.J., head of the history department at the College, conducted the Tre Ore on Good Friday at St. Aloysius church in Spokane, Washington.

A men's choir of forty voices made up of scholastics of Mt. St. Michael's, sang appropriate music during the interludes between the short discourse upon each of the Seven Last Words on the Cross. This chorus was directed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. R. O'Connor, S. J.

THE SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College.
Founded December, 1932. Published Tuesday during the scholastic year. Business Address: Broadway and East Marion Street, Seattle, Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 Cents per Quarter. Advertising Rates on application.

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. William Bates '41
Raphael Daigle '40
William Kelly '41
Margaret Scheubert '41
Robert Wilkinson '42, Ed Waite '42
Betty Germer '42
James Coyle '41

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Associate Sports Editors
Art Editor
Rewrite Editor

REPORTERS: Charles Knowlton, Jean Campbell, Mary Doherty, Nadine Gubbins, Robert Irvine, Gregor MacGregor, Al Plachta, Rosemary Weil, Robert Welch.

FEATURES: Doris Chapman, Mary Elliot, Ida Ganzini, Bettie Kumhera, Lisle Macdonald, William Marx, Maurice O'Brien, Joseph McMurray, Robert N. Simmons, Jack Terhar.

SPORTS: Joe English, Emmett McKillop, Tom Ryan, Ray Sneeringer.

BUSINESS STAFF

Dan Hill '40
Vincent Scallon '41
Mary Morgan '41
Mary Donaghy '42

Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Exchange Manager
Copy Editor

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS: Betty Bergevin, Margaretta Dunphy, Philip Harrold, Mary Merrick, Lorraine Richard, Lucille Savage, Amelia Schoevers.

Lorraine Eisen '42, Ann Smith '42

Proof Readers

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. VII. TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939 No. 20

EDITORIAL

The third of the series of articles on Catholic journalism as outlined by Mr. John Fitzgerald has to do with the subject matter that is expected to be found in a Catholic College paper.

"The Catholic College newspaper should have Catholicism as its motivating cause," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

It is with a firm realization that Catholicism should be its main note that The Spectator makes its assignments every week. It is the aim of The Spectator to present all the interesting and timely news that comes within its ken, and to present news, either totally Catholic, or news containing a modicum of Catholic import. This aim should not be hard to realize. From the very nature of the institution which it represents, there should be no dearth of Catholic information for The Spectator. Since it is logical to say that such news should come easily, this paper will do all in its power to fulfill the trust placed in it in this regard.

As a further exposition of the efforts being made to interest high school students in Seattle College, the male quartet has arranged to make a tour of the entire state, singing at assemblies in most of the Catholic high schools.

Students at Seattle College who live out of town are expected to help Father Peronteau, S. J., and the quartet in this matter. The quartet is sent merely to inform Catholic students that Seattle College is in existence. Those Collegians living outside of Seattle are urged actively to further the campaign by expatiating to anyone interested on the relative merits of Seattle College and any other institution of higher learning.

The Seattle College Gavel Club presents the first mixer of the quarter this Friday night. All College students are expected to attend. The Gavel Club hopes to realize the necessary money to get debaters representing your school down to California and back. Following its policy of boosting all College activities, The Spectator earnestly requests that every student go to the Mixer, and send those men to the Southland.

Jack Terhar Conducting—

NEWS ON
OTHER CAMPI

Fordham University is offering six four-year scholarships to deserving German refugees. Immaculate College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania, is offering a similar scholarship.

The Very Reverend Edward Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, recently received the distinction, rare for Catholic College administrators, of being named vice-president of the Association of American Colleges.

Kerensky, the Russian revolutionist, came to the U. S. recently. One of his first visits was to Father Paul McNally S.J., a personal friend, and a professor at Georgetown U.

March 19 was the 88th anniversary of the founding of Santa Clara University.

In reading over the exchange papers, it is noted that in other colleges the students select by vote the location of their big dances, why not at S. C.?

The Fordham RAM presented the first telephoto ever seen in a college paper in the March 3 issue. The picture was taken and relayed with RAM equipment.

The first presentation of the Santa Clara Passion Play was given March 23, to a huge house. The success of the play was assured by the ovation given the players after the premier performance.

The Student Board of Control at San Francisco U. has the right to fine students for cutting classes. According to an article in The Foghorn, the Board uses that prerogative freely.—One-dollar fines were meted out to plenty of the boys who skipped classes before and after Washington's birthday.—Would that be an idea for the College?

Oddities to Awe and Delight Folk At World's Fair

NEW YORK.—The New York World's Fair, 1939, will be liberally sprinkled with touches of the bizarre and here are a few of them:

A parachute tower, 250 feet high, from which patrons may "bail out" and be sure of landing safely.

The world's most costly wheat field in full growth, with eventual harvesting of the crop and conversion of it, after milling, into bread.

A \$5,000,000 display of precious gems and, as a separate exhibit, the largest opal in the world.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

A "Rocket Gun" which will shoot passengers to the "moon"; also a separate flight to "Venus."

An oil well operated by bona fide drillers.

Puppets fourteen feet tall dramatizing the family medicine cabinet as man's first defense against disease.

Orchids flown by the thousands every three days from Venezuela.

Man-made lightning—10,000,000 volts of it—in a spectacular discharge.

A floor made of cotton.

A trumpeter sounding the Polish "heynal" from a tower every noon to commemorate the slain bugler who warned Cracow against the approach of Genghis Khan 700 years ago.

A waterfall cascading from the roof of a high building.

Fireworks set to music; also a singing fountain.

A city entirely populated by midgets.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By Maurice O'Brien

January of 1939 apparently marked the climax of a ten year crying jag caused by economic depression in the United States. Most of the papers and news magazines were printing cheering articles and moaning seemed to be over as far as the American people were concerned.

Then, within a few weeks time, the old cry started up again and such magazines as Business Week, Time, Fortune, Labor Review, and others were again issuing the cry of despair that made Uncle Tom's Cabin look like a piker.

Psychologists tell us that a cry once in a while does us good, and if it applies to individuals it may also be good for a nation, but the abuse of anything is harmful even if the use isn't.

In this instance the cry brought on because of self pity is all right, but an over-dose gradually paralyzes the victim, mentally and spiritually, and in many cases physically. It kills incentive and makes us all indolent and irresponsible.

Perhaps there are fewer jobs now and maybe youth hasn't as many opportunities as in former years, but certainly one of the surest ways to muffle an opportunity for success is to sit down and moan instead of getting up and taking advantage of the few chances that might come our way.

Because of a depraved and perverted sense of economic stability, people are made susceptible to such things as Townsend planners and scrip teasers a la California, politicians who promise us the moon, labor leaders who promise their followers practical ownership of factories, Bunds, Fascism, and Communism.

Let us have done with radical ideas, let us stop moaning and wailing, and let us get back to a program of progress. Let us get back on a firm financial basis and have more of the spirit that dominated such men as Franklin, Jackson, and Lincoln, Cleveland, and Theodore Roosevelt.

Let us have more of that Yankee spirit of progress and live and let live.

+ Book Parade +

By Lisle McDonald

The Journey of Tapiola—Robert Nathan.—Alfred Knopf, Publisher. Tapiola was a Yorkshire terrier. He was only a foot long, and the ribbon that Mrs. Poppel tied on top of his head gave him a slightly drunken appearance. Mrs. Poppel's husband was a publisher, and so Tapiola was well acquainted with the literary world. One day Tapiola heard that this was the age of heroes, and realizing that one of his size and comparative insignificance would never become a hero in the lap of luxury, he runs away to do deeds of valor. In his travels he is accompanied by Dicky, a canary who wishes to become a baritone, and to be called Richard. On a ferry used to dump garbage, they meet with Jeremiah, a prophet, who is a large and very old gray rat. With Jeremiah as counselor and leader, the three friends really have adventures.

Mr. Nathan has done it again. Those who are familiar with his books need be told nothing more. For those who are not; Mr. Nathan is a master at quiet irony. This book is fantasy, pure but not so simple. You may choose your own significance.

After 1903, What?—Robert Benchley.—Harper & Bros., Publishers. While the rest of the world's great minds were preoccupied with such problems as the Russo-Japanese, the Great War, and the Depression, Robert Benchley concerned himself with problems of only the most pressing and immediate importance. In "Ladies Wild," Mr. Benchley moans softly for the days when ladies did not play poker, and a royal flush meant something. "How To Go Insane," offers a simple answer to those jaded individuals who wish to escape the monotony of everyday life. "Easy Tests; Or When Is a Driver Intoxicated?", "Stamp Out Schistosomiasis", and "Dream Cases" present the Benchley scientific side of the news. If you like Benchley, by all means read this; it's one of his best. If you don't like him, it's time you started, so read the book anyway.

A Man's A Man... FOR A' THAT

By R. NAVARRE SIMMONS

Ask Tony Daigle concerning that oh-so-funny funnel trick. It seems that at a party someone bet Tony that he couldn't drop a coin off his upturned forehead into a funnel inserted in his waistband.

"It was the well-known double-cross," says Tony, "I could have done it easy, but before I could drop the coin, someone poured a glass of water in the funnel."

* * * *

This is a saga of the sophomore one-act play try-out: Came 1 o'clock of Tuesday afternoon. Came no lochinvars. Came Director McBride who, when informed of the dearth of males, quietly tore her hair. But did she admit defeat? No, a thousand times, etc. With surprising agility she rushed to the door. Her feminine intuition told her there would undoubtedly be victims loitering in the hall. And there were! Alone and unaided, save for the assistance of six determined Amazons, Director McBride corralled the virtually helpless maes. Orchids to Bill Kelly who, with a few deft movements reminiscent of Houdini, made good his escape to the outer air. But he was alone in his victory. Every other sophomore boy that was sighted—bang! he was in the play.

Simple, what? (Wait till you see the play).

* * * *

Addison C. Smith, Editor of the Aegis-to-be, is contemplating writing a book. Said Volume to be entitled "Adventures of An Editor." Mr. Smith had no sooner recovered from physical injuries sustained last week when he received a stunning blow, mentally speaking, in the form of an abrupt resignation by the Aegis' Business Manager. It seems said Manager has departed for parts unknown.

In view of Mr. Smith's melancholy state, members of the Spectator staff took it upon themselves to comfort him in their own dynamic fashion. Which, according to curious on-lookers, must have been something—because an hour later they found Mr. Smith gently sobbing his heart out in a secluded corner of the Aegis room.

* * * *

Law students perceive a new day dawning for their honorable profession. The day in question is personified in the person of Mr. Judd Todd, a student who insists on his legal prerogatives. Volubly resenting a certain scribe's libelous remarks Mr. Todd engaged the services of a member of the bar (we would dislike very much to have to pun on that). The Law Majors have banded together and formed a "We Want More Judd Todd's" Club. The halls have rung with their hope-filled shouts of "All Hail, Todd."

We of the Watch and Wait Society will do just that.

—AND I DO MEAN YOU

By Margaret Scheubert

Howdy, stranger. 'Light and set, rest your hands and face whilst we introduce a few of the students.

Here we have Miss June Koto, Freshman. She lists her ambition as a no-ambition, but has a secret longing to be a toe-dancer. She makes up for her lack of ambitions, however in the hobby department. Her avocations include dancing, bridge, swimming, collecting hosiery, (which last is quite an art, seeing as how she just collects the hosiery) —doesn't wear 'em. She likes jewelry and the qualities she admires in boys is listed tersely "Tall, dark, and handsome with dancing ability and pipe." Political convictions: greater financial equality, no war. And she doesn't like being called "shrimp" by tall brothers. Miss Koto is amply talented, having taken music, painting, art, and dancing, with Shakespeare a favorite author and "Gone With the Wind" safely read. Her most embarrassing moment transpired when she simultaneously graduated, and fell into the arms of her Principal.

On the right, MISS LOUISE ROSCOVIUS. She is ambitious to be a grade school teacher and secretary so as to go to Italy and Ireland, which is all very logical in view of the fact that she is Polish. Pin-ochle, golf, and baseball rate as hobbies, and she likes ice-cream, brown eyes, and Irish people. (Not necessarily together). Pet Peeve: independability. Political sentiments, "I don't want to show my ignorance by trying to discourse upon the subject" (good girl!). She sings, alone and in groups. Likes Owen Francis Dudley (am author) and biographies. Has had no embarrassing moment, but has caused many in other people's lives. Would best like to be out surrounded by nature "The sky, the mountains, the rivers, the forests."

This is Vince Scallon, hailing from Anaconda, Montana, and ambitious to be a foreign buyer. His secret desire is to have advertisers come to him and he hates gossipers. He is an ex-candid camera fiend in favor of collecting ash trays and he chases cats. Why? For a pastime, says he, all teeth. His political sentiment: "Sentiment and politics don't mix." Other than that, his shirt collar is size 15, and he is allergic to fire escapes. Most embarrassing moment: Met some policemen while in possession of a stolen red lantern, they took lantern, was he embarrassed? They didn't take him. He has travelled extensively, visiting Cour-d'Alene at one time—"where everything freezes, even the people."

Psychology Has, In A Word, Changed

Doris Chapman

Psychology has changed a lot since the days of Aristotle. The old boy would sit up in his grave with a huge question mark hovering above his venerable head if he heard some of these modern theories being spouted. He would be at a loss to understand "repression" and the "complex."

Speaking of complexes, this is one way they are discovered and labelled as such. The psychoanalyst looks at you with a profound expression on his face and mutters deliciously, "Ink!", waiting to pounce upon the first syllable to escape your lips. If you should reply with "Snohomish" or something as sadly inappropriate, you cannot deny your fate—you are tagged with a complex which will track you to eternity. Or if you merely repeat, "Ink?," you have sunk beyond the ordinary depths of mental decay; what's more, you are repressed.

Advice to all those who suspect themselves of being on the balmy side:

If the man looks at you and murmurs, "money" remember your prerogative to answer queerly and say with a crafty snicker, "so what?" This should immediately restore your self respect and sense of humor, your gaiety and peace of mind and, when the rest of the quacks come around, that they are not and attempting to cure what doesn't exist, are more invulnerable than Achilles. In truth you may smile gently in their faces while quoting dear Aristotle.

WIGWAM WANDERINGS

Catholic Campus Sports
Sports Comment
Grid Insight—Ex-Idaho Flash
Sports Shorts

By
Waite and Wilkinson

Catholic Campus Sports

Leaving dear old Seattle College behind in the limelight this week, let us take a few news notes from our other Catholic Colleges and universities throughout the country.

San Francisco Dons

Obtaining the use of Lake Merced, the young Don crewmen have now erected a clubhouse of their own on this semi-private pond. Previously forced into San Francisco, the S. F. oarsmen now can sigh with great relief as they escape the many rowing difficulties to be encountered in this body of water.

Scheduled as the first test of their strength for the current season, the Dons face the potent U. of California galley slayers on the Oakland estuary.

With work starting on the turfing of the new football fields in the northeastern part of the campus, the Don gridders are assured of comfortable landing in their fall football practices. Exceeding twelve inches in depth, this job is perhaps the best on the Pacific Coast.

Fordham Rams

Leaving the enterprising Dons let us see what the active sportsmen on the Fordham campus are doing these days.

According to the Intercollegiate Football Summary, recently released by the American Football Statistical Bureau, the Fordham Rams piled up a rating of 1256.4 points, the highest figure above the nationwide collegiate performance set at 1000 points. As the sole intent of this organization is to provide an accurate and authentic record of major collegiate football contests for every season, it speaks very well for the boys from Fordham to have received this acclaim.

The Fordham band rolled over their opponents with strides of 41.6 yards gained per game.

Turning from last season performances let us inspect the outlook for the 1939-40 campaign as evinced by the Spring turn-outs.

Puzzled only as to how best to utilize their plenitude of versatile backfield aces, the backfield problem faced by Jim Crawley and his staff of coaches, is indeed pleasant.

With a galaxy of returning veteran backfield aces, and many good Freshmen coming up, the main Fordham problem would seem to be who will constitute the starting combination.

Undoubtedly the quarter-backing will be handled by Captain-elect Billy Krywicki and "Butch" Fortunado. One of the best fullbacks in the country, Don Principe, is secure in his position, Ralph Friedgen will probably understudy this hard plunging ace.

Stiff and exciting competition is expected before the starting halfback positions are filled. Veteran candidates for these two positions include Steve Hazlo, Pete Holovak, Lewczyk, Len Eshmont, Muravitch, and Kowalska, while from the freshmen eleven comes the ace, Jim Blumenstock.

While prospects are not quite as brilliant in the many and various line slots, the Fordham aggregation is expected to field an extremely potent all-round outfit.

Sports Comment

Accorded nationwide praise and acclaim the Athletic Round Table, composed of Spokane's foremost sportsmen, has certainly earned a spot in the sport tradition of the United States. Boosting the sports activities of Spokane and also largely those of Gonzaga University, this organization is indeed a boon to the center of the Inland Empire.

Since its inception this body has been the backbone of sporting for our neighbor city across the mountains. It has made the nation Spokane conscious.

In view of the phenomenal success experienced by this body, does it not seem plausible that such an organization to bolster and boost Seattle College activities could meet with some kind of success. This idea occurred to us as we beheld the paltry group of spectators at the contests of our two major sports squads, tennis and basketball.

This lack of support can hardly be attributed to lack of student interest, but far greater blame lies on the shoulders of those who are to publicize our contests. Complaining and squabbling, many students evince their ignorance of College sports engagements on the very threshold of an engagement.

In view of this lack of enthusiasm on the part of the sports propagandists in our institution, we of the sports feel, as the paper, due to its publication once a week is unable to adequately inform the students of all sporting activities and instill backing spirit into them, that a spirit imbuing body, is a sine qua non. In view of this we strongly advocate the formation of such a body, composed of Seattle College-minded individuals.

Sport-Shorts

Last Wednesday while Nick Murphy of the College and Jack Moran of Gonzaga were in the midst of their grueling struggle, under the warm afternoon sun, a feminine voice from the gallery of onlookers was heard to remark . . . "Oh, are they playing now? I thought they were still practicing."

Giving vent to his baseball prowess, Bill Berridge, a former West Seattle High flash, is playing in the afternoons for Universals, a strong West Seattle outfit.

Developing stamina and attaining celerity, Ray Sneeringer has been going in for daily trots along the Lake Washington Boulevard.

S.C. Net Men Defeat Gonzaga 6 to 3

Rainier Team Big Improvement Over Last Year's Edition

Losing the season's opener by the score of thirteen to two, the Seattle Rainiers have come back to take three out of their four games, to date. In the wins and losses column the Rainiers are in third place, one full game behind the league leading San Francisco Seals.

White Outstanding

Particularly outstanding for Emil Sick's Rainiers during the spring training and the few scheduled games so far, has been Jo-Jo White, acquired by Seattle through the Hutchinson-Detroit deal. White has really shown the Coast folks how big league ball is played. In the five games in which he has participated, White has hit safely in nine times out of twenty-two times at bat for a neat average of .408. His fielding has been a little erratic however, as he has juggled the ball three times in five games played.

In taking a brief look at the Rainiers' infield it proves to be one of the strongest among the eight clubs in the league. At first base is George Archie, on option from the New York Yankees. At the keystone sack is Paul McGinnis and also Bobby Baer. Both these boys, incidentally from the same city (Portland) are battling it out for the first string position. Up to now McGinnis has received the call, mainly because of his hitting supremacy over Baer. At shortstop is Alan Strange, a good fielder and a fair hitter. This is Strange's second year in a Rainier uniform and he knows just what to expect from rival clubs. At third base is Dick Gyselman, regular for the past four seasons with Seattle. The outfield is well guarded by Mike Hunt, Edo Vanni and White. All three hit well and can field as well as any trio in the league.

The backstop guarding is ably being taken care of by a former big leaguer, Gilly Campbell.

On reserve are three other catchers who can really play the game. The pitching department is one of the strongest in years. It includes Dick Barrett, Paul Gregory, Les Webber, Hal Turpin and two or three others.

HOME COOKING
Sandwiches with Salad
10c and 15c
GERTENA
922 E. Pike

GRIFFIN - MURPHY
BUSINESS COLLEGE
is nationally known for its fine teaching and its distinctive method of individual instruction.
Write for catalog.
Accredited N.A.A.C.S.
Textile Tower, Seattle, Wash.

BICYCLES
Why not eat in the park?
A bicycle for your lunch-hour, SPECIAL
10c
Broadway Cycle Shop
1828 Broadway

LAWNMOWERS
Machine Sharpened
Guaranteed Workmanship
Free Delivery
BROADWAY CYCLE SHOP
1828 Broadway Capitol 4840

TEN—O—FOUR
MADISON
Barber Shop and
Beauty Parlor
Appointment By Telephone
ELiot 1004

College Golf Team Hope To Schedule Match With U. of W.

According to Ray Sneeringer and Ray Barnachea the golf aspirants have looked particularly well in their few practices thus far. Through difficulties not under our jurisdiction, the names of the many men and women turning out have not been obtained. Therefore we shall speak of the individuals as a team.

To date the golfers have been playing at Jackson Golf Club, an eighteen-hole course and one of the finest in the state. It has been related that many members of the team have been having difficulty on the long third hole at Jackson. It is over three hundred and fifty yards long and very narrow. In order to stay on the fairway it is necessary to hit a straight shot. To the right of the fairway are woods infested with close growing underbrush, so that a ball driven there is as good as lost. To the left are more woods just as thick with the underbrush. It has been related that one of our over-enthusiastic golfers took fourteen strokes before the ball landed safely on the narrow fairway. The only reason his fifteenth ball didn't careen into the woods is because he picked the pellet up from the tee and angrily threw it safely down the middle of the fairway.

According to the founders of the new organization, Ray Sneeringer and Ray Barnachea, the club has intended to schedule a few outside matches. "A few of the schools in mind," said Mr. Sneeringer, "are Pacific Lutheran College, College of Puget Sound, and probably the University of Washington." However let it be said that since the game is just in its infancy at the College, let us not expect too much from these boys. After all it was just an idea in the first place to have a golf team representing Seattle College, and so far these boys have put that idea into real action.

"Practice is to be divided into two groups," states Mr. Barnachea. It is as follows:

For the women: Wednesday and Friday of every other week is reserved for practice.

For the men: Wednesday and Friday for practice, that is, alternating with the women.

However, this time for practice is subject to change, so we advise your golf aspirants to see Mr. Barnachea about your practice days and make sure.

Chieftains Win First Match; Murphy, Adams Look Good

There were thrills galore at Montlake Courts last Wednesday as the Seattle College net stars triumphed in their initial match over the Bulldogs from Gonzaga. In six of the nine sets, the Warriors came out on the long end of the score. The match was close at times, but the stamina of the Chieftains soon subdued the Bulldog thrusts.

Indoor League Soon To Be Under Way

According to Father Logan, athletic director at the College, arrangements for inaugurating the intramural softball league are in the making. Equipment will soon be acquired and the league should get under way by the fifteenth of the month.

Evidently there are quite a few men and women interested in this league as is shown by the number who have already signed up. In order to make out a schedule for the season, it is requested that the team captains hand in their names to either Ed Waite or Bob Wilkinson before Friday, the fourteenth of April. In order to avoid difficulties which would prolong the starting of the league, all names must be handed in by Friday; others after that date will be rejected.

Here are a list of the rules drawn up by the intramural softball board:

Rule one: Each team is entitled to twelve players.

Rule two: Each player must be a registered student at the College and should be carrying at least ten hours of study.

Rule three: All names of players must be registered in The Spectator room.

Rule four: Each team must be on the field at a designated time. A team failing to show up more than once will be dismissed from the League.

Rule five: Each team must be captained by an individual.

Rule six: Each team must have a manager to keep the scores of the games and report them to the Spectator office. The manager may or may not be a participant in games.

So, in concluding, let us remind you aspirants, both men and women, to select your team today, have it registered Friday, and ready for competition by the following Monday.

In the first match of the day, Anderson, No. 1 Bulldog ace, eked out a close win, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, over Lou Sauvain. This put Gonzaga out in front one to nothing.

In the Bader - Emil Anderson game on the adjoining courts the tall blond player from Gonzaga whipped the Collegian to the tune of 6-2, 6-4. As a result, the Gonzagans increased their lead to 2-0.

The third battle of the day was waged between Coach Bill Marx and Gross of Gonzaga. Irked by the loss of the first two matches, Marx proceeded to pave the way for the first Chieftain victory of the day by taking the sets 6-4, 9-7.

Murphy Wins

In the following match, Nick Murphy looked particularly good as his game was a steady one and he, at no time, seemed to tire.

Maloney was an easy victim for Jack Adams, as the Chieftain took a 6-2, 6-4 match. For a freshman, Adams amazed a lot of the fans. His services and drives were of an experienced calibre. As a result of this win, the Chieftains forged ahead 3-2.

Dean Moran downed Penna in the next struggle 6-4, 6-2. Moran's bullet-serves and steady backhand played an important role in his triumph.

In the first doubles match, Murphy and Marx beat Gross and Jack Moran 6-2, 6-3.

In the second doubles, the Anderson twins beat Sauvain and Bader, 6-3, 6-4.

Chiefs Awarded Defaults

A default was awarded our third doubles team Stack and Adams. They were to have opposed Maloney and Penna from Gonzaga. They cinched the match with Gonzaga, 6-3.

A large crowd was on hand to support the Chieftains, and all of the fans undoubtedly received what they came for—an afternoon of real tennis.

The next match is scheduled for the 19th of April against the St. Martin's Rangers.

Jack Frost
ICE CREAM SHOP
EAST MADISON and 14th ST.

SEEMS TO ME I'M NOT GETTING A LOAD OF THE REAL JOY IN PIPE-SMOKING. GOT ANY POINTERS?

SURE HAVE. JUST FILL UP WITH THIS MELLOW-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT AND 'GO TO TOWN' ON PIPE PLEASURE!

AND SAY—P.A.'S EXTRA TASTY TOO. DON'T MISS IT, MEN!

THERE'S real smoking joy for you in Prince Albert's big red tin of choice tobaccos. P.A. is "no-bite" treated—smokes Milder, Cooler, with rich, full body, right down to the heel of your pipe. DRAWS EASY and BURNS SLOW all the while, too, because it's "crimp cut." Get in on this princely smoking today.

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.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

50 MILD—50 TASTY

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Copyright, 1939 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Bill Lohrer's Sport Shop
4306 University Way ME. 4400
MY NEW TENNIS FRAMES ARE HERE
Drop in day or night and look over these new Bancroft Frames. Let us point out the new features. Feel their balance and power. Look at the new Johnson Suture Gut Strings. This is the finest line-up of tennis equipment this old town ever saw. You will agree. . . . We still have 27 last year top-grade frames that we are closing out at cost.
Tournament Balls—3 for 99c.
Also: DUNLOP, WRIGHT & DITSON, SPALDING, VINES, PENN, etc. Open Evenings

CANDID COMMENT
(Continued)

'score' to settle with those who persist upon adding footprints on the toes of their white oxfords. Well, that's one good reason for not commencing.

SODALITY meeting next Monday, folks. The Monday evenings of Collegians will be pretty well filled if they attend the bi-monthly meetings of the Drama Guild and Sodality on alternate Mondays. That's one of the best means we know for Seattle College 'dance-inclined' students to make use of the newly-purchased nickelodeon.

THE student of today is rapidly losing acuteness in the perception of odors. As he wanders from class to class a varied assortment of gaseous compounds assail his nostrils. From the chem. lab. comes the ever-present hydrogen sulfide indicating that another qualitative analysis class has convened for its lab. period; from the anatomy department wafts the nauseating stench of formaldehyde (formalin to the educated); and from the physics lab. can be detected at times the smell of melted rosin, as behind those grey walls science pushes forward.

This is indeed far different from the scent of the proverbial spring flowers, and is only alleviated by the scent of perfumed co-eds or recently shaven males. Occasionally there drifts to the nasal passages of the student a small recognized by the real outdoor type, (such as Father Logan's hikers) recognized, I say, as fresh air.

THE ski trip next Sunday, under the supervision of Father Perontau, promises to be a big affair. It is sponsored for the students of Catholic high schools in Seattle. Naches Pass is the destination, and anyone at Seattle College who is interested is cordially invited to join the merry clan. That is, anyone and \$1.70.

THERE is one aspect of the Loyolan's club "Daffodil Daze" that should appeal very strongly to the escorts of the evening. We hear that daffodil corsages will be given to each lady dazer—and gratis, too! Mmm how nice.

MORE and more one sees tops disappear from convertible coupes. More and more people whip back and forth with tennis raquets, bikes, happy countences, or, occasionally, books.

Yes, school goes on . . . spring goes on . . . I go . . .!

Women's Honorary Started By Seniors For High Students

A senior Women's Honorary Society is being planned by a group of Junior and Senior women.

Eligible for membership in it are Seniors whose grade point average has been 2.5 or more and who are active in two major organizations in the school, such as Sodality, Glee Club, Gavel Club, Mendel, and International Relations Club.

Credit will also be given for membership to committee chairmen members of the Aegis and 'Spectator' staffs, officers in classes, and for minor sports activities, such as tennis, badminton, skiing, and hiking.

FATHER MCGOLDRICK ADDRESSES TEACHERS

Father McGoldrick, Wean of Seattle College, spoke on "Methods and Results of the Cooperative Study" at the annual convention of the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. This convention took place April 5, 6, and 7, at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Washington.

Noted educators from the four northwestern states were in attendance at the convention.

Sorrento 10c Store

1020 Madison

Complete Assortment of

Easter Candy, Novelties and Cards

Open Evenings till 9:30

Catholic Celebration In Vancouver May 10

(Continued from Page 1.)

heartfelt gratitude their "Te Deum."

The following day, Sunday, was truly a feast day in the fort as Mass was said for, and the Sacraments administered to these people, many of whom had not seen a priest for almost twenty years. Immediately was started the work of instruction and conversion of the people of the neighborhood.

Father Blanchet left Fort Vancouver on December 12 for the Cowlitz settlement, which he reached on Sunday morning, December 16. While here he selected 640 acres of land on which was to be built a permanent mission. In the spring of 1839 work was started on the Church of "St. Francis Xavier," a log chapel, twenty by thirty feet in size. It was at this time that the "Catholic Ladder" was invented (a replica of which has been recently created at St. Edward's Seminary).

From this humble chapel spread the vast number of Catholic Churches which are to be found today in Washington and Oregon. Today there stands firmly planted in the Pacific Northwest the sacred symbol of Christ's Church the Cross. Today there are in the Archdiocese of Portland a Catholic population of 63,467 men, women and children a fit monument to these pioneer priests.

It is indeed "fitting and proper" that these noble men should be honored this year, one hundred years after they built the first mission in the Pacific Northwest and so they shall. At the very spot where these men landed is a natural amphitheater in which a great pageant will be produced under the direction of the Federal Theater Project. It is estimated that 340 people will take part in this great pageant which will be attended by many of the church dignitaries, including His Excellency, the Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy, Bishop of Seattle.

New Type Debate Tried At Meeting Of Gavel Society

Last Tuesday at the Gavel Club meeting, a new form of debating was introduced to the members in attendance. What is known as the symposium style of expression—a form invented by the University of Washington and employed more or less extensively up and down the coast—was used. It is composed of an analyst, who explains just what the question is and tries to show where the problem lies. Two protagonists each take one side of the question and explain it under a special aspect of their own selection. Finally a synthesist points out the fallacies of the arguments of both of the protagonists, and at the same time tries to draw some conclusion whereby the problem may be solved.

Martin Sloane did honors as analyst, William Marx and Jonathan Cairns were protagonists, while Francis Hayes did a splendid job of breaking down the question into its component parts and tying it back together again. For this Hayes was acclaimed as best speaker by the overwhelming vote of the majority.

The question under discussion was "Resolved: How can industrial peace best be maintained through unionism." Alfred Plachta acted as student critic.

PAT'S BARBECUE

Breakfast - Lunches - Dinner

P. J. Gallagher

1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

1904 East Roy EA. 4429

Roycroft Barber Shop

Better Barber Service

Gene Lyon, Prop. Seattle, Wn.

The Time The Place

They Satisfy!

"The right combination for a really satisfying smoke is Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of the worlds best cigarette tobaccos"—This is indeed the opinion of all ye eds and coeds at ye olde Seattle College when they agree that Chesterfields really do "satisfy."

Shave and Haircut?

For pig shaves and short-cuts The Spectator staff recommends TEN-O-FOUR Madison Street as one of the finest tonorial establishments in Seattle and the place to go to get that haircut before the mixer.

What Could Be Better

Easter has come and gone and if you are still looking around for that new suit, why, dash right over to the phone and call Mr. H. J. Howard at GARfield 0803 for the Richman Bros. Company and they will produce for you one of the duckiest creations ever. Mr. Howard says that those fellows who are looking for a tux for the Formal should truck on down, too.

Jack Frost Changes—Hot to Cold

"A good deal all around," says Martin Sloane as he attacks a luscious dish of ice cream at Jack Frost's ice cream shop at 14th and East Madison. For cooling off on these tepid spring afternoons there could be nothing better than a soda at Frost's.

Wilson's Business College Again Presents Dollar

Again the glitter of a silver dollar (or maybe it was a nice green paper bill) embellishes the purse of another fair Seattle Collegiate. This week Miss Jeanne Testu, chairman of the Spring Informal, is the recipient of Wilson's Modern Business College's weekly prize for the best pome. "All it took was a little imagination and the dollar was mine," says Miss Testu.

HAIRCUT?

Try

SCOTT'S SHOP

1334 E. Madison

(End of Cable)

MAin 2871 We Deliver

PETSCHL'S

Quality Meats

We Specialize in Institutions and Restaurants

1923 Third Avenue

Watch Repairing

R. EKREN

1004 Madison ELiot 1004

Dr. James J. Logan

Dentistry

801 Joshua Green Bldg.
Fourth and Pike
Phone: EL. 3850

MADISON

Shoe Renewing and Shine Parlor

Quick Service—Reasonable Prices Phone MAin 9758

POEM

Although the world is full of knocks,
That doesn't mean a thing.
With Wilson's College training,
The business man is king.
Its methods are the very best,
And that's why people say
"To learn at Wilson's College
Is to learn the modern way!"

—Jeanne Testu.

\$1.00 will be paid each week to the student writing best poem.

WILSON'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

The University of Business Training Schools

Management of SAMUEL F. RACINE, C.P.A.
An Assurance You Will Get the Very Best in Business Training
3005 Fifth Avenue • • • ELiot 5060

You'll enjoy these three stars in "WINGS OF THE NAVY" A Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros. coming soon to your local theatre.

★ GEORGE BRENT ★ OLIVIA de HAVILLAND ★ JOHN PAYNE

a Happy Combination

that gives millions More Pleasure

... and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

It is the exact way these tobaccos are combined together that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the

world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.