

4-18-1939

Spectator 1939-04-18

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1939-04-18" (1939). *The Spectator*. 111.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/111>

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.

Debaters Chosen For Competition In California

Trip To Publicize College Activities In Southern State

Emerging victoriously from last Tuesday's eliminations, Angelo Magnano, Frank Hayes, Paul Narigi, Joseph McMurray, with Martin Sloane as alternate, will leave Seattle this Friday for California and the San Francisco Bay area to engage in forensic combat the universities and colleges of that region. The University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University at Palo Alto lead the list of Seattle College's invading debaters. Mr. Frederick Harrison, S.J., coach, will also accompany the squad in their journey south.

They expect to be gone nine days with seven schools scheduled for debate and with one discussion with San Jose College. As an added feature the debaters expect to spend one day at the World's Fair at San Francisco.

Mr. Harrison stated yesterday, "This is truly a significant mission for when Seattle College can seek and obtain competition with major colleges and universities it is a certain sign of real progress. It is more than merely a trip south; it is the opening up of new forensic relations with the largest and best known schools on the coast."

Stanford University has invited the members of the squad to be the official representatives of Seattle College at the annual Student's Congress to be held Friday April 28, at Palo Alto. This is a meeting of college students to better acquaint them with the American legislative system. Although not concerned primarily with debating this assembly will prove very interesting and in all probability will be attended by our debaters.

These lads earned the right to participate by winning over a very fast field of intercollegiate debaters. They were chosen for their superiority in logic, delivery and general ability.

The schedule is as follows:
April 25—University of San Francisco at San Francisco.
April 26—Stanford University at Palo Alto (afternoon).
April 26—Santa Clara University at Santa Clara (evening).
April 27—San Jose at San Jose (afternoon).
April 27—Pacific University at Stockton (evening).
April 28—San Francisco J. C. at San Francisco (afternoon).
April 28—University of California (evening).
April 29—Sacramento J. C. at Sacramento.

CANDID COMMENT

By BETTIE KUMHERA

FOREMOST in the minds of Seattle Collegians, this week, is the Spring Informal. You all know the facts and figures about this annual shin-dig, and you know, of course, that you are all urged to attend.

Just to be original, we will add... cooperate.

THE fifteen-dollar candid camera, the glorious goal of the Debate club raffle, is the latest word in photographic implements. From what we hear it was introduced into stock quite recently; last week, in fact. From all reports it's a prize well worth gambling for.

The worthy purpose of the raffle, as you know, is to help with the expenses of the debate trip to California.

Father Logan, optimist, stated that if any money was left over after expenses of the last hike were settled, the club would purchase chances with hopes that the institution will soon own a camera of its own. Not a bad idea—and you Collegians, if a determined-looking individual approaches you with a chance book, and extended palm—aw, come on, take a chance.

OVERS for the 1939 Aegis, ordered from Tennessee, will not arrive in God's country (alias Seattle) in time for distribution on May 1. Consequently, the distribution date has been changed to May

(Continued on Page 4.)

from the Dean's Office—

We are sorry to say that we unwittingly omitted the name of Fred Herman from our list of honor roll students for Winter Quarter in The SPECTATOR of April 4, 1939. Fred received straight A grades for last quarter.

All graduating Seniors will please go to the bookstore as soon as possible to be measured for cap and gown.

Dr. Berens Gives Lecture To Pre-Meds

At the last meeting of the Medical Club, Dr. Berens, S. N., M. D., spoke on the clinical aspects of neuro-surgery. Dr. Berens' excellent and interesting talk consisted of showing various pathological slides interspersed with lectures on the technical aspects of their condition and treatment. Dr. Berens, a graduate of Creighton University, is well known in the Pacific Northwest for his readings before many of leading physicians, seminars here and in other cities. The latest method in the treatment and diagnosing of epilepsy was also discussed. The purpose of the talk was to stimulate the interest of the various pre-medical and nursing students in the vast new field of brain surgery.

At the business meeting that followed a trip to Harborview Hospital was discussed. The members also showed interest in discussing the tentative plans for a spring picnic.

"Only Rich Man Can Make Proposal," Ended In Deadlock

Last Wednesday evening the Gavel Club debated the topic, "Resolved: That a man should have an income of at least \$200 per month before proposing marriage." Mr. Abner DeFelice and Mr. Stanley Conroy upheld the affirmative with Miss Anne McKinnon and Mr. Lawrence McDonnell supporting the negative. The vote for best team was deadlocked. Miss McKinnon, however, was chosen best speaker because of her excellent treating of the subject from a purely feminine angle. Charles Knowlton was student critic.

A committee of Kathryn Leonard, Roseanne Flynn, Angelo Magnano, and Charles Knowlton was appointed to investigate and make tentative arrangements for the annual picnic to be held the latter part of May.

An amendment to the by-laws to the constitution charging the president with the duty of nominating the debaters at least one week ahead of time was proposed and favorably passed upon.

President To Give Debate Trophy

"Plans for the President's Cup Debate are nearly completed" said Mr. Frederick Harrison S. J., as he disclosed the date of the eliminations as Monday, May 1, with finals the following week.

The questions to be discussed, "Resolved: That the craft union is more beneficial to labor and society than the industrial union," revolve around the point of whether the unionization of entire industrial plants is better for labor and society as a whole or if the unionization of the different trades within the industrial plant is the most beneficial course. While the Congress for Industrial Organization is the chief exponent of industrial unionism and the American Federation of Labor hold craft unionism as their main doctrine, the argument is far broader than any discussion between the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. could possibly be. The question was chosen because of its applicability to present labor problems in the United States.

Due to a stenographical error, the negative team of Abner DeFelice and Stanley Conroy was omitted from last week's Spectator.

Committee Selects Site Of Dance For Junior Prom

Sauvain, Elliot Plan Formal Dance

The Women's University Club has finally been chosen by the co-chairmen, Lou Sauvain and Frank Elliott, for the Seattle College annual Junior Prom.

Chairman Frank Elliott, in speaking about the orchestra to play, said that he expects to select an outstanding band within the next two weeks.

At the announcement of this bit of news last Friday afternoon, the official date was also set for June 2, as the evening of the formal dance.

The terpsichorean art will be practiced by all students and friends attending from the hours of 11:00 to 2:00 a. m. The price has been set at a dollar-fifty per couple.

Fashion Parade Strikes Spring In All Hearts

Conyne, Terry—Dudes

Nominations for student body officers will be held on the first Friday in May, it was announced April 14 at the monthly meeting of the students, with Vice-President Ad Smith taking the place of President James Scanlan.

At the same meeting a skit, mimicking the March of Time and written by R. Navarre Simmons, was presented as publicity for the Spring Informal. In the play were Bill Bates, Margaret Scheubert, Bill Haines, Kay Bengston, Helen McLendon, Bill Kelly, Al Plachta, Virginia Gemmill, and Joe MacMurray.

Also on the program was a fashion show advertising the Aegis patrons with Fred Conyne, Ted Terry, Mary Buchanan, Margaret Dillon, Jeanne Testu, Ann Smith, Peggy McGowan, Germaine Hoeschen, Kay Leonard, John Downes, Bill Miller, Tom Ryan, Lou Sauvain and Ralph Morrison modeling dress and play clothes.

Hikers Nurse Their Blisters From Journey

Sunday at 9:45 a. m. the Seattle College Hiking Club embarked upon another endurance test in the form of a hike from Kirkland to Gateway Grove on Lake Sammamish and return totalling twelve miles in all.

A large group of seasoned hikers, augmented by a few amateurs, ferried across Lake Washington and hiked the six miles to Gateway Grove about noon. After lunch the hikers adjourned to the playfield where baseball teams were formed and several games played. Many turned to swings and other playfield amusements for their recreation.

After a full day the fifty tired but happy outdoor enthusiasts bid farewell to the Grove, hiked the six miles to Kirkland, and embarked once more for home shores.

Glee Club Presents Concerts

The College Glee Club will present a concert at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Everett, next Wednesday, April 19.

Last Wednesday a concert at Holy Angel's Academy was enthusiastically received by the audience. Refreshments were served to the members of the club.

Definite arrangements have not been made for future concerts.

Mothers' Club Party Thursday At D. A. R.

Seattle College Mothers' Club will present a luncheon and card party at the D. A. R. Hall, Thursday, April 20, at 12:30 o'clock. Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Francis Donaghy.

Everyone Planning To Attend Spring Informal This Coming Saturday At Seattle Yacht Club

CLASSES TO VIE AT PROVIDENCE IN PLAY CONTEST

Directors Announce Names Of Skits

The oft-postponed inter-class play contest, sponsored by the Drama Guild, will be held at the Providence Auditorium on Thursday, April 27, at 8 o'clock, according to Mr. Murphy, S.J., moderator of the Drama Guild. Judges are to be Miss Catherine McDonnell, directress of drama at Seattle College, Brother Hennessey of O'Dea High School and Mr. Ruelle, S.J., of Seattle Prep.

Plays to be presented are "Papa Revolts," "Shooting Star," "Hill Billy Cappers," and "Guilty?" Directing the senior class play, "Papa Revolts," is Lisle McDonald, well-known throughout the school for her directing ability. "Shooting Star" is to be presented by the Junior class under the direction of Ellen McHugh. Eileen McBride directs the Sophomore class in their presentation of "Hill Billy Cappers." The Freshman class has the distinction of presenting an original play, "Guilty?," written by Robert Irvine, director of the Freshman class play, based on a story by Edgar Allen Poe.

Ten dollars is to be given the class presenting the best play. Mr. Murphy asks that members of the individual classes support their cast by attendance at the contest. The plays are each to be about 30 minutes in length, so for two hours of free amusement attend the inter-class play contest.

"Aegis Will Be Out," Says Editor Ad Smith

All pictures for the Aegis were completed Friday with snaps taken of the Sodality, Advisory Board, Badminton team and the models at the student body meeting. Photographers were Vernon Robison and Fred Sexton, students of the college.

Production is progressing rapidly, as is the advertising campaign. The books will be ready for delivery about May 10, a slight delay having been necessitated because of the failure of the covers to arrive in Seattle on time.

The subscription drive is finished and no new subscribers are being signed up.

A Request:

If any of the students have old Spectators, the exchange manager would appreciate their bringing them to the Spectator office, or coming to Jack Terhar. The papers are needed to complete our file which up to this time has been sadly neglected. The papers mostly needed are volume 7, numbers 1 to 10. These issues were out in the fall quarter and early winter quarter.

K. of C. Picnic

The Knights of Columbus announced last week that their annual picnic would be held at Fortuna Park on July 2.

Dancing will be the highlight of the event with races, sports and other contests in the afternoon. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

Mr. James P. L. Bradley, chairman of the picnic, has extended his personal invitation to the College students and alumni to attend and he says there will be a number of College Alumni on the various committees.

The admission will be 75 cents, which includes a round trip on the ferry.

"THE GREEN WHATCHAMO"

The Seattle College Male Quartet will give the second of their series of engagements at Lincoln High in the near future, it was officially announced yesterday.

"The Green Whatchamo" will also be on the program. An engagement for Roosevelt has also been signed.

Co-Chairman Of Graduation Is Appointed

Replaces John Downes

Robert Brandmier was officially named co-chairman to Peggy Lang for the 1939 commencement exercises at the last meeting of the Seattle College Advisory Board. He received the appointment from Vice-President Addison Smith in the absence of President James Scanlan at the last Student Body meeting on April 14. Mr. Brandmier will take over the position left vacant by the resignation of John Downes.

The list of the graduates nor the speakers has not yet been publicly announced and the exact date and place are as yet indefinite. The advisability of holding the affair in Providence Auditorium on June 1 is, however, being given consideration.

Archie Richardson Receives Enrollment In Police School

The announcement was made last week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., that the application of Archie J. Richardson had been accepted and he had been appointed to their famous Police School in the Capitol city. He will leave for the east in a few days and will take a three-months course in modern police methods after which he will return and be an instructor in a similar school here in Seattle.

Mr. Richardson is well known to the alumni and students of Seattle College for his work for this institution. He is a former president of the Alumni Association and under his regime was instituted the Home Coming idea.

Mr. Richardson is the assistant identification officer in the King County Sheriff's office and has recently received national recognition for his articles appearing in various police publications on modern methods of convicting habitual criminals from fingerprints which was developed in his office. One of his articles was published in the magazine of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and received much favorable comment.

College Girl In Concert At Cornish

Of interest to the music lovers of Seattle College is the notice that on Friday, April 21, the Cornish School of Music is to present a concert in which Gertrude Gardiner, a junior at Seattle College, will be one of the participants. Moreover, she and another girl will present a solo concert at Cornish on May 26.

Miss Gardiner, who has studied music for over ten years, is a talented pianist. Before going to Cornish she studied at the St. Louis Institute of Music, St. Louis, Missouri, under Mr. Galston, a noted musician and teacher. At Cornish she has presented several solo concerts under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Lyman. At Seattle College she is best known as the accompanist for the boys' quartette.

Nor is the piano the only instrument with which Miss Gardiner is familiar. She is also in a "novel percussion group" under the direction of Mr. John Cape.

Students of Seattle College and their friends are invited to attend these concerts at Cornish. The music of Miss Gardiner and the others is equal to that which you will hear anywhere and the time spent in attendance at these concerts is indeed well spent.

Two Alums Back Home

Latest news report is that Vincent Podbelancik and Herb Conyne, alumni of the College, have returned from Working in American Rand Ming Co. in Pollock, Idaho, and are now residing in Seattle.

Swing Your Partner With "Rhythm Kings"

"With the breath of spring permeating the air, the Spring Informal is the only solution to dispel the dream world of fantasies built up by the guys and gals and to make enjoyable the reality next Saturday night," said Jeanne Testu, co-chairman of this dance with Jack Kearny.

The informal will take place at the Seattle Yacht Club, April 22. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. The orchestra will be the Rhythm Kings with Collins Fives singing.

Programs and tickets were out yesterday and may be obtained from Virginia Gemmill, Al Plachta, and Ann Smith. Tickets cost \$1.25 a couple.

For those boys and girls who have not dates, a date committee of Collins Fives, Roseanne Flynn, Bill Haines, Virginia Webster, Madge La Bissoniere and Les Raines has been organized to help all who ask them.

Transportation is being taken care of by Angelo Magnano and Fred Runnels. All those having extra space in their cars are asked to contact one of these heads. Spring clothes are the vogue for the dance.

Others on the informal committee are Bill Bates, Bill Kelly, Kay Bengston and Rosemary Weil head of publicity; Margaret Scheubert, Bill McLelland and John Katika, heads of decoration.

Special thanks are extended by the co-chairmen to John Dillon for his help with the tickets.

Publishes Pamphlet On Lewd Literature Notre Dame Univ.

(Reprinted From Last Issue.)

"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.

"Fifteen million 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 who 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."

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 Kumer, Lisle Macdonald, William Marx, Maurice O'Brien, Joseph McMur-ray, Robert N. Simmons, Jack Terhar.

SPORTS: Joe English, Emmett McKillop, Tom Ryan, Ray Sneer-inger.

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 Harold, 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 18, 1939

No. 23

EDITORIAL

In another part of The Spectator, the reader will find a news story on the fight being waged on indecent literature. The Student Committee for Decent Literature of Notre Dame is carrying on this war. The article published this issue was purposely reprinted from last week's issue. The purpose was to give Seattle College students a firm grounding in the fight that The Spectator has taken up in behalf of decent magazines and books.

As the Notre Dame committee, the need for a "literary Legion of Decency" is great. The danger is most apparent among high school students. The harm that can be done by indecent literature, magazines especially, can't be stressed too much.

The Spectator hopes that all S. C. students will aid in this fight. There will be more information on this subject in this column, and other columns of The Spectator in future issues. We should all do our part in fighting the newest curse to youth-indecent magazines and immoral books.

The Gavel Club is sending four men to the sunny climes of California. The Moderator, the Gavel Club, and the four lucky men are all to be congratulated. It is impossible to over-emphasize the value that can be attached to the trip. Not only have the quartet a good chance of showing the South high-class debating, but the contacts that they can make for future Seattle College debate teams would make it worth while for the College to send eight men.

The publicity that Seattle College will get from that trip means a lot to the future successes of the College, and The Spectator takes this opportunity to wish all the debaters a happy trio and a host of victories.

Jack Terhar Conducting—
NEWS ON
OTHER CAMPI

The San Francisco Foghorn informs us that there are three kinds of girls, namely, the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

Popularity contests are quite in evidence on other campi. Doesn't Seattle College select its most popular students, and honor them?

A girl at St. Mary's, South Bend, eats a napkin after every meal.

St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., had Glen Gray and Casa Loma Orchestra playing for their Senior Ball. It was held Easter Monday; ducats were \$5.00 a couple.

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

Modern girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

An American elm tree that has stood on the Fordham Campus since 1844, was recently cut down. Fordham cuts 'em down. S. C. tries to grow them. So what?

The annual Senior Retreat at Fordham is to be conducted by Father Daniel Lord, S. J., noted sodality organizer, editor of the Queen's Work, and nationally known author of Catholic pamphlets.

Russell Sees All . . . Tells All

(Bill Russell, prominent student at Seattle College, recently made a flying trip to San Francisco. In an exclusive interview to The Spectator he gives his personal opinions on the highlights of the fair).

Treasure Island, locale of "The Pageant of the Pacific," is situated on an artificial inlet in San Francisco Bay. It can either be reached by ferry or auto over the famed San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

To reach the fair it takes twelve minutes and ten cents by boat; by car it takes less minutes but more cents. Although Bill saw the fair in one day, he advises us to see it thoroughly, which would take about two weeks. Walking hours in the sun with a temperature of some 90 degrees, Bill tells us, is very, very hard on the doggies. He finally resorted to the rickshaw, where comfortably tucked in the rumble seat is quite possible to do the island in an hour and a half.

Mr. Russell picks as tops in exhibits:

(1) Hall of Science—with the Mayo brothers' plaster models illustrating operations step by step.

(2) The General Motors Exhibit—where they use the same stove both to fry eggs and to freeze ice cream.

(3) The Pacific Telephone Company Booth—here one can call anyone in the United States absolutely free.

Bill says he likes best:

(1) The free band concerts.

(2) The self-piloting aeroplanes.

(3) The China Clipper landing.

He was disappointed:

In the so-called "Gayway." The only worthwhile thing was Bob (Believe It or I'll Prove It to You) Ripley's collection of Indian rubber men and fire eaters.

All in all Bill agrees that everyone should see the Fair if at all possible this summer.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By William Marx

If one be allowed a cynical conjecture, our national war propaganda mill seems again to be grinding its grist. This unasked for and certainly unwanted ministry is again sugar-coating the pill of fratricidal strife. And the tragic feature about the whole affair is that there is absolutely no sane reason for it. To believe that any nation on earth could make any attack on territorial United States is irrational. Any military strategist will tell you that any war the United States gets into will be fought not in the United States but on foreign soil.

Naval strategy for the past 2000 years is based on the theory that no fleet is independent of its base of operations. The efficiency of a fleet lies in the distance a fleet is from its base of operations. The farther away a fleet is from its base the less effective its fighting strength. This is a fact over which there has been no argument.

To think that Germany or Italy or Japan, or all three of them combined, would effectively land a conquering army on our soil is laughable. To think that all three could even gain a foothold in either North America or South America by naval strength is almost as ludicrous. The Monroe Doctrine will stand because there is no country, not even England, strong enough to challenge it. The English navy is supreme around England—we couldn't challenge them there even if we had twice the fleet strength—but in American waters we need not fear.

The issue of our preparation for war, then, resolves itself into the question of participation in a foreign war, a war to help out someone else, an offensive war. But is there any reason why we should risk all to gain nothing? We don't wish any part of Europe, neither its ideologies nor its territory. Why, then, the present preparations for an impossible defensive war or a "nothing to win, everything to lose" offensive strife?

THE moon is high in the sky now
Behind the scudding clouds,
Except for the wild
Free pounding of the surf
On the bare rocks;
And the whispering tide
On the clean-washed sand,
It is very still.
Strange that the wind
Is so absent.

. . . the old, old trees
But in a thousand ways
By the wind,
Moss to the east,
. . . salt-smelling.

The last log falls
And the embers in the fire
Dance crazily for a moment
And subside,
Fall into glowing pictures.
While the last of the smoke
Curls slowly and lazily upward
Faintly dying into the dark.
Only the dull crash
Of the waves
Left.

—Lisle Macdonald.

SPRING IS HERE—?

There have been many expressions of the beauties of spring. Poets can tear off a rapture on a season without the slightest bat of an eye. Diplomats adjourn to Switzerland, allegedly to save their countries from war, but actually to enjoy the wonders of Geneva at blossom time.

Here in the United States, there is no such leisure. The only possible exception is the S. C. student—to him we say: study harder, lest in the good old summer time ye stay in the ever-lovin' class room. Proving what? Proving that even school papers accept SOME strange articles.

+ Book Parade +

By Lisle McDonald

The Fishmans—H. W. Katz—Viking Press.

The Fishmans, although a first novel, won immediate recognition for the author. Katz was awarded the Heinrich Heine prize for literature shortly after the publication of this book.

The Fishmans are a family of Galician Jews. The first thing a Fishman learned was to take the insults of non-Jews humbly; self-effacement was to him but self-preservation. To live was to be oppressed; and home was a blessing not to be fully appreciated by ordinary people. Yossel Fishman, father of the little family goes to America to prepare a home and livelihood for his wife and children in the free country. But when 1914 comes and the war breaks, Yossel, terrified for his loved ones, returns to Europe seeking them. The invading Russians sweep the little family from their slight security and the Fishmans set forth on the endless Odyssey that is Jewry.

The Fishmans is not a happy book, nor yet morbid and gloomy. It is the story of a family wandering, fighting hunger, hatred and indifference. It is almost biblical and poetic in its feeling. It is written simply, sincerely, and maturely; and deserves fully the recognition it has received.

In all the furor surrounding the discussion of indecent literature, it behooves us to make a different appeal. The main trouble of today's college student is not reading unsuitable literature, but reading anything at all. Instead of regarding the whole question as a negative one, we should do something positive.

Don't feel smug because you don't read lewd and immoral books and magazines. Don't think because you refrain from reading books banned by the Church you have improved your mind; you have only refrained from polluting it.

The average college man or woman's reading is negligible. Good reading can be both enjoyable and worth-while. Willa Cather, Robert Nathan, Sigrid Undset, John Galsworthy, Josephine Johnson, Gunnar Gunnarson are only a few of the modern writers whose books are rich and colorful, enjoyable and entertaining, realistic and still based on sound moral and philosophical principles.

And while you're at it, don't despise poetry and the classics. More modern women and more manly men than you and you and you read and enjoy them to their full worth. The Brownings, Shakespeare, Alice Meynell, Robert Frost, Francis Thompson, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Edward Arlington Robinson are some of the poets and classics that you should know and like. If you read and don't like them look for a fault in your own make-up.

Don't be an intellectual low-brow, that is comparable to cutting off your nose to spite your face. Read books and like it!

A Man's A Man...
FOR A' THAT
By R. NAVARRE SIMMONS

"It's that seal in the tank in front of that waterfront aquarium," says Angelo Magnano, laughing quite immoderately. "Jeepers! I could watch that thing all day."

Which is a slight misstatement, as Mr. Magnanos visits so far have been nocturnal. "It was late at night, dark and kinda mysterious, and they were some old sea dogs rolling by. In fact, one of the old sea dogs claimed that he had once eaten a seal." But—no matter—to the point, man!

Mr. Magnano is intensely interested, you might even say fascinated, "You'd think he'd get out of the water to sleep, but no, he just sits over in the corner of the pool, sorta dozing off, like this"—(indicating by nodding head).

When he finally does doze off, Angelo whistles at him, waking him up. When not whistling, Mr. M. is laughing, which must all seem very silly to the seal.—Well how would you feel, if you were sitting in cold water up to your neck, trying your best to get a few winks, and someone kept whistling and laughing and generally carrying on?

"He's so darn funny, I just can't help it," says Angelo.—"I think I'll write my thesis on seals."

Dan Hill, business manager of The Spectator, was discussing sales methods. "When they hesitate—I just move my hair line (which is definitely recessive) back a couple of inches and they come right through." In response to laughter he cracked, "Heck! for 50 column inches I'd shave my head."

We wish to correct an item of last week in which it was stated that the business manager of the Aegis had resigned. This was not true. He had just gone to the Fair. "I wish to definitely scotch all rumors that the San Francisco Fair is not complete or finished or in any way inadequate," Mr. Russell stated upon his return, "it's magnificent." Asked about the 1939 Aegis, he said, "Oh it's fine too."

Editor Smith is resting easily, his frayed nerves neatly tied up out of harm's way with bicycle tape, and his scalp being massaged hourly to save what hair is left. Members of the staff are quietly sending our inquiries to rest homes in order that Mr. Smith will have to waste no time upon publication of the Aegis.

—AND I DO MEAN YOU
By Margaret Scheubert

As a fellow student said to us only last week—ka-wote, "The interviewer we have always with us." So-o-o—

Virginia Barnett, a blonde who ranges about 5' 8". They grow them on the tall side in Alaska and we do mean Anchorage. Virginia would have undoubtedly stayed in the land she loves if the vision of Florence Nightingale about the place had not intrigued her. Marriage is definitely a secondary theme in her life. She often tells, with just a wee bit of encouragement, about the long Alaskan nights, the skating, the skiing, and the dog-sledding. That is they go dog-sledding when they can find a dog and a sled. Pretty mushy, isn't it? Virginia plays soulfully on the violin and delights in listening to the melodies of Stephen Foster and Ethelbert "you may have one just as bad" Nevin. Pet Peeve: nutrition at 2-3. Ask her about New Year's Eve in Anchorage.

Bill Pettinger, sometimes jokingly referred to as "Pettrigrew." And we wish to state here and now that Bill was in one of those moods when we saw him. He even went so far as to say that his ambitions and nonedescrpt. One of them is to sleep for forty-eight hours straight; another is to bounce around on a pogo stick. Being persistent we went after the facts of his life, but Bill merely smiled his quiet smile and said, "Now that you ask me I don't know what I've been doing the last eighteen years." Whereupon he glared very realistically and said, "My pet peeve is inquiring reporters." Repenting a trifle he made it known that he also dislikes "Pretty Kitty Kelly" and "Our Gal Sunday." We might add that he plays chinese checkers with himself. To sum himself all up Mr. Pettinger calmly remarked, "I'm all on the surface."

Loretta Sneeringr, who has dark hair, blue eyes, and the most serene countenance at S. C. Paraphrasing Loretta's own words, she is calmly waiting for the next war so she can piece together what is left of the handsome Lochinvars. Her major, however, is social service. All of which leads us to believe that she has strong humanitarian instincts. She collects, of all things, fur dogs, so that when she gets the blues she can go to them. "Dogs are O. K.," says Miss Sneeringr, "but I detest cats." Among other things, the qualities she desires to find in people are: understanding, sense of humor, and sportsmanship. For boys, she thinks good taste in clothes is important; also dancing ability. With tears in her eyes she stressed that latter point. We also learned that she dotes on stories of the Civil War period, replete with Southern Belles. A "Gone With The Wind" fiend if we ever saw one.

Literature, Too, Has Changed
Doris Chapman

Ah, for the good old days of Wordsworth, Coleridge and Bryon when literature was still literature and not an experiment in "the split personality," or a whiff from a big-town stockyard; when men were men and women could take down their hair and weep. Once upon a time a reader was able to decipher the poetry of the times consequently finding it enjoyable. But, those days are gone, and a new era of slapstick sentimentalism is in the saddle and riding rampant.

Transcendental, mystical, or what-have-you, the works of the masters are pleasant and inspiring to the contemporary student of literature who, today, is thumbing back to the pages of the past for a desirable background and relief from the poet who insists that, "A cow is a cow is a cow," "A rose is a red is a rose," or something else equally asinine.

Would that the kind Muse might bestow her favor on some scribbler with enough imagination and poetic insight to break through the crust of this so called "realism" under which lies the world of experience and emotion, yet unsung, the hopes of men and the dreams of youth. But, we still have our hopes and as Shelley so aptly put it "... If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" Well, sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't, we leave it to the prophets to prophesy Spring.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTENTION!

Have you any desire to express yourself on matters of school, church, state, or what have you?

If you wish to have any article published in The Spectator, please hand it in at The Spectator office. All such articles must be typed in double space and must be grammatically correct.

WIGWAM WANDERINGS

Catholic Campus Sports
Sports Comment
Carroll Plays With L. A.
Sports Shorts

By
Waite and Wilkinson

Containing the names of many underclass aces, the tennis squad promises to retain its potency for at least two more seasons. Prominent on the roster are the names of the following Freshmen and Sophomores:—

—Dean Moran, pudgy, Enumclaw tennis champion. To date, this lad has exhibited great promise by his court strategy. In the recent Gonzaga tussle "Pudge" in winning his tough match aided the college greatly in their ultimate victory. As a Freshman, the Enumclaw ace is looking forward to three more years of varsity competition.

—Jack Adams, red-headed Freshman hailing from Bremerton, has definitely established himself as a potential follower of that other red-headed ace, Don Budge.

—Bud Bader is Stadium High Schools' contribution to the Chieftain net aggregation. Possessing a sturdy frame, Bud tirelessly plays a fighting game all the way. Having earned three stripes during his high school days in Tacoma, "prexy" Bader seems destined to better his record and grab four stripes while playing for the Chieftain racket wielders. Bud, by the way, is a first quarter Sophomore.

—Nick Murphy, Sophomore and Number One man on the Chieftain Squad, recently exhibited his finesse in downing Jack Moran of the powerful Gonzaga University tennis squad. Nick, last year, sparkled on the University of Washington Freshman squad. In addition to his stellar playing, Nick imparts his knowledge to the women racket wielders as coach.

—Jim Stack, Sophomore netter, hails from the courts of Loyola University in Los Angeles. Retaining his stride, Jim performs as well in our weather as he evidently did in the California sunshine. Jim was one of the winners in the recent Gonzaga engagement. he Chieftains are indeed grateful to the Golden Bear state for the gift of such an outstanding performer.

Supplementing the customary Monday evening entertainment of the Seattle College students will be the Joe Louis vs. Jack Roper titular contest staged in Los Angeles.

Rated a three to one favorite, the big boy from Detroit seems destined to thwart the determined efforts of the rugged and durable, Jack lacks the finesse of a potential conqueror of the dusky heavyweight crown-wearer.

On this speculation you may immediately compare our opinions with the known results as we wrote before this event of national rowing interest.

Suffering from the loss of eligible rowers in all three shells, the Huskies from the University of Washington will face the starting line as definite underdogs in all three contests, Freshman, Jayvee, and Varsity, Saturday on the Oakland Estuary. However, we feel that the boys from Washington will be primed to fight over their heads to victory. In view of this we select all three shells of the Husky galley slaves.

Solid pounding at the plate and excellent all-around utility stamp the baseball prowess of Wally Carroll, former Seattle Prep three sport man. Making quite an impression on the Los Angeles directors, Wally recently, in signing, was awarded a bonus of \$2,500 and a minimum salary of \$250 a month.

At present his chances of crashing the starting lineup of the Angels seem somewhat thin, as all three outfielders, Moore, Statz and Rothrock, are outstanding ex-big leaguers. The outfield is Wally's favorite rendez-vous.

While attending Seattle Prep, Wally attained a wide reputation as a first class hurler, chalking up a one-hit victory over O'Dea in a hard fought game in the Catholic city championship series.

Seattle fans will probably be hearing quite a bit about this lad throughout the summer months. We surely hope that our former schoolmate sees action here against the Seattle Rainiers.

Abandoning his hopes of landing a berth with the Angels, "Sleepy" Joe Merrick, the southpaw from Seattle, set out for his original goal, the camp of the St. Joseph's Mission outfit.

Also attaining success as a three sport man at Seattle Prep, and as a basketball star at Seattle College, Joe stood out as an outstanding pitcher on the same team as his classmate Wally Carroll.

Joe originally was headed for the St. Joseph's Camp under contract, but not knowing their location, stopped to work out with the Angels, which with St. Joseph's constitutes part of the Chicago Cub's chain of farms.

Having watched Joe pitch in many games we of the sports staff predict a brilliant future for this fellow in the all-American game.

Aspiring to become the Bob Feller of some girls' diamond squad, Ann Smith is diligently spending her afternoons exercising her million-dollar arm. . . . Overcoming the veteran Lorraine Eisen, novice, Ray Sneeringer, in his first appearance on a tennis court, definitely established himself as a S. C. net great. . . . Seen bicycling around during their noon periods are: Dean Moran, Bill Shearer, Nadine Gubbins, Peggy Lang, Rosemary Weil, Bill Berridge, and George Labissionerre. . . . While breaking in some brand new baseballs, Ray Sneeringer knocked one onto the top of the S. L. Savidge Co. building, losing \$1.75 worth of new baseball. . . . After his initial trip on skates, Joe Dobler, of the Otis gang, is seriously considering this recreational pastime as a profession. . . . Ann McKinnon also boosts roller skating as the greatest sporting activity. . . . Dwindling into nothingness, the Otis Poker League, still retains the following faithfuls: Jerry Enright, Harry Wyman, Jack Mullins, Louie Desgrosler, Louie Roberts, and Tom West. . . . Adopting hitch hiking as his Spring educational enterprise, Paul Narigi commutes thus between Seattle and Tacoma daily. . . . Boasting ten baseball greats, the Otis lads seek to form a team and cop the pennant in our intramural league. Mr. Elliott, spokesman for the aggregation says, "We of the Otis Ramblers will easily cop the pennant in any league. We only hope that we can get some competition around this school." . . . Wake up, fellers, and found a team in order to thwart Mr. Elliott's sinister designs. . . . Another potent team would seem to be the Misogynist outfit, who give vent to their pent-up venom by soundly wallowing the ball and chalking up the circuit blows.

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

Open Golf Tourney To Be Fought By Men, Women

With a fine looking team coming to the front after a few brisk rounds of warm-ups, the golf squad will hold an open tournament to seek the king in the men's division and the queen in the women's division.

It has been decided by the board of directors that the tournament will be played from scratch, that is, there will be no qualifying round, or handicaps. All those who are interested in the tournament are asked to give their names to either Ray Barnachea or Ray Sneeringer or to turn it in at The Spectator office to either of the sports editors.

In about a week a schedule will be drawn up and posted on the bulletin board. The men in the upper bracket will be responsible for the playing of the match and if they fail to make the proper negotiations a default will result. The first few matches will be for 9 holes, the semi-finals and finals will be 18 holes. The tournament promises to be a huge success and all those interested, both men and women, are asked to turn in their names as soon as possible. A week from today will be the deadline.

Father Logan has stated that if there are enough out for the tournament he will make it worth the winner's while, or in other words there is a prize in the offering.

Girls Ready; Play At Montlake

To date these are the ambitious girls who have signed up and are ready for the familiar beckon of "play ball."

Team—"Papooses." Ida Fuchs, Terry Smith, Louise Roscovius, Phyllis Van Driel, Mary Murphy, Amelia Schovers, Phoebe Stewart, Margaret Scheubert, Ann Smith, Jean Campbell, Charlotte Jeker, Claire Jones.

The names of the other two entries in the girl's section have not as yet been officially received but the captains are: Mary Morgan and Rosemary Phillips.

In concluding let us again remind you diamond enthusiasts that the first official intramural game of the season will get under way today at Collins Playfield at 1:00 o'clock sharp. The contestants: Pixilated Pixies and Charlie's Chumps.

Mother's Day Special

For Seattle College Students

One eight by ten portrait, suitable for framing, SPECIAL PRICE OF \$2.50.

WALTERS STUDIO
MAin 8066

Have You Seen Seymour Kails' Mural at
SILK HAT
1800 Olive Way

BICYCLES

Why not eat in the park? A bicycle for your lunch-hour, SPECIAL

10c

+

Broadway Cycle Shop
1828 Broadway

RIFFIN

-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.

Indoor League Play First Game Today at Collins

The familiar call of "play ball" will be sounded today as the first game of the intramural softball league will get under way at Collins Playfield. The time of the contest will be 1 p. m. Incidentally the place for all the games will be Collins, due to the fact that the previously scheduled Broadway playfield is under W.P.A. repairs for some weeks to come. This initial contest will bring together two of the foremost squads in the school. Captained by Johnny Kat-ica, the "Pixilated Pixies" will oppose Charles Chumps in a grueling contest. The tentative lineup for the Pixies is:

Catcher, English; pitcher, Kat-ica; first base, Waite; second base, McKillop; third base, Sneeringer; shortstop, Begley; right field, Adams; center field, O'Hearn; left field, Ernsdorff.

As mentioned before this lineup is tentative and is subject to a change at any time.

The lineup for the Chumps has not yet been officially given but it is certain that Captain Knowlton will field a potent and fiery aggregation.

New equipment has been acquired and the best of balls and bats are on hand.

In regard to the girls indoor league—it will start Monday, April 24th. The reason for postponing the first game is that a sufficient number of girls have not signed up as yet. In order to make out a schedule, four or more teams must be in the league. To date there are only three complete girls' team.

Those desiring a position on one of the remaining two teams should sign up immediately.

Huskies Look Good As Season Starts; Jorgenson Sparkles

The current edition of Coach Tubby Graves baseball machine has all the requisites for a potent ball club this year. The infield will be air-tight. With Cal Jorgenson a good chance at third base, and Bud Pripp at second, the middle of the inner circle will be well taken care of. The outfield is strong with Bill McDonald bolstering the center patch.

In their tough schedule this year, the Husky diamond squad will need all the strength they can muster. J. B. Parker will again fill in at the catching department. Dick DeDonato will not play this year due to ineligibility troubles. All in all, the University team will be as strong as last year, with the added power of Jorgenson in the batting list.

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

Chiefs To Oppose Rangers; Seek Second Victory

St. Martin's Boasts Strong Aggregation; Four Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Squad

By Bill Berridge

Having chalked up one victory in their first match of the season, the Seattle College Racquetters will be out to make it two straight when they meet St. Martin's Wednesday, April 19, at the Montlake playfield.

Having defeated the strong Gonzaga team, the Chiefs are fairly oozing with confidence and are willing to predict a victory over the Rangers from Lacey.

Swimming Lessons Start This Week At Crystal Pool

"C'mon, gang, let's go swimmin'." It's the latest cry on the S. C. campus, for the college is now offering a course in swimming, diving and life saving. Here is your chance to brush up on the aquatic sport for summer and learn a few new tricks. "Who can do a half-Gaynor from a low board?"



Classes will be held at the Crystal Pool every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon. Girls will have the pool from 2:00 until 3:00 and the boys will splash from 3:00 until 4:00. The Crystal Pool is one of the finest in the Northwest and is ideally suited for the purpose.

Fees are \$1.50 if registered for the course at the College and \$2.50 if registration is not made at the College. There is no fee at school unless the credit hours constitute extra tuitional hours on your schedule. Classes will begin April 12 and will continue until the end of May. The class will not be taught unless the number registered is at least twenty. Register now at the office.

The line-up for next Wednesday's game is uncertain as yet, but it is probable that Lou Souvain and Nick Murphy will be the one-two men. Coach Bill Marx is flirting with the idea of putting Murphy in the number one spot as a result of his fine game against the Bulldogs, but probably will leave Souvain in that spot because of his added experience. From number three on down the ladder the race is a toss up between Bader, Stack, Moran, McDonald, Ryan, Adams, and Marx himself.

Close Competition

"The strength of the team lies in the fact that all of our players are so evenly matched" asserted Marx when asked where the team's strength was. "Our first two men are standouts, but from then on a close battle is held by the players each week to see who will play," added maestro Bill.

Lou Souvain, one of the two standouts gave credit to the college's victory over Gonzaga to the fact that there are no exceptional players, but rather seven or eight all of whom are capable of winning matches. Larrupin' Lou said "most teams have a strong one-two combination then weaken as they go down the line, but the Chiefs of the College are all of equal ability and don't weaken down the line."

Ladder Tournament

A ladder tournament has been added to urge the players to a higher incentive in their matches against St. Martin's. The ladder tournament will give anybody a chance to challenge one of the varsity racket swingers to a match. If he is successful in defeating him, then he automatically earns a place on the squad. Anybody can enter the tournament and Coach Marx hopes that all with tennis ability will try out for this in order that he may discover any new talent hidden in school.

CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

Religious Articles
Church Goods, Gifts From All
Over the World
THE KAUFER CO.
1904 Fourth Ave. at
Stewart St., Seattle

After the Informal—
Let's meet at

THE COTTAGE
15th and E. Madison

SWIM AT CRYSTAL POOL
SEATTLE'S BEAUTIFUL OCEAN WATER POOL
Open Daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Call ELiot 8208 for rates on Private Splash Parties
Private Splash Parties for Vigor and Figure

CRYSTAL POOL
Second Ave. at Lenora St.

Don't Miss The "SPRING FLOWERS" INFORMAL Seattle Yacht Club



Saturday, April 22
9 O'CLOCK

MUSIC BY

The Rhythm Kings

WITH VOCALS BY

COLLINS FIVE

Anne McKinnon Extends Invitations

Anne McKinnon is in charge of the party to be staged tonight at the Knights of Columbus hall by the College Girls' Club. All girls will take boys with them to the social. Tickets may be obtained from Miss McKinnon free of charge.

"Who's the close-mouthed guy over in the corner? He hasn't spoken for ten minutes."

"He ain't close-mouthed. He's just waitin' until Charlie comes back with the spittoon."

HAIRCUT?

Try
SCOTTY'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

1904 East Roy EA. 4429

Roycroft Barber Shop

Better Barber Service
Gene Lyon, Prop. Seattle, Wn.

PAT'S BARBECUE

Breakfast - Lunches - Dinner
P. J. Gallagher
1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

TEN—O—FOUR MADISON

Barber Shop and
Beauty Parlor

Appointment
By Telephone ELiot 1004

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

For every fellow there's a girl—
A source of inspiration,
Who puts his head and heart
awhirl
And stops his respiration.
To give this girl the things
she wants
He needs commercial know-
ledge.
The best and only place for
this
Is Wilson's Business College.
—By Margaret Scheubert

\$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
2005 Fifth Avenue • • • ELiot 5000

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

10. Don't keep us waiting too long—we can stand just so much!

SPRING posies are the things nowadays. Speaking of spring flowers and such, a well-known Collegian (who asks that his name be kept under cover) was speaking of the beauty of the flower Iris. "It looks bee-u-tiful in a corsage," he declared, "just like an orchid"—whereupon he gave forth with the confession that he once sent a girl such a corsage and she uttered, "Why, Bill, you shouldn't have done it." The gentleman involved blushing replied, "Aw, shucks, t'warn't nothin'." We wonder if this will encourage similar ideas.

FATHER Peronateau showed the Catholic "high schoolers" of Seattle a day of super enjoyment last Sunday when the group, with Seattle Collegians, skied across snow slopes and crusty vales—(or at least we imagine that's what happened). Rumors have it that other plans are being formulated for the benefit of Seattle College's future student body.

GETTING back to the hiking club (if it isn't one thing it's another) the boys of the organization are contemplating entering the intramural baseball league. Do we hear any original pep yells or team song?

THE Seattle College Dancing Marm, Helen McLendon, gives forth definite news about the dancing classes. Beginners classes, under the supervision of Miss McLendon and her captivating, sin-co-pated cohorts, will take place on Monday afternoons. Those who have had more practice at the art of "swinging it" will have the opportunity to show their agility on Wednesday afternoons.

DON'T look now, but the Girls club is at it again. Anne McKinnon told you all about it at the Student body meeting last Friday, so you know, as she said, "It is absolutely not a Tolo; the girls are merely giving a party and she invited the boy to attend just as she would ask him to a private party." The place is the K. C. hall. The time, tonight.

AT last there is really definite news about the class plays contest. Nope, I don't believe it, but it IS authentic. Mr. Murphy states

Loyolan Club Stages Production

Bringing a close realization of the beauty and significance of the Last Supper to all who witnessed the play, the Loyolan Club's presentation of "The Upper Room" deeply moved the sparse audience who saw it. The play, directed by Jack Hayes, was one of the highlights of the theatrical season in this city. "The Upper Room" was presented last Wednesday and Thursday at the St. Joseph's Auditorium.

Miss Betty Tobin played the part of the Blessed Virgin, and patrons of the play agreed that never was a part demanding great beauty and finesse more sympathetically portrayed. Sam Stanley, a sophomore at Seattle Prep, carried the lead. His role was that of Samuel, a youth who knew and loved the Master, and who carried the bulk of the plot on his very responsible shoulders.

The plot itself was the touching story of the facts surrounding the Last Supper and the Crucifixion. As directed by Mr. Hayes, who has had a considerable amount of experience in the legitimate theater, the play contained many production effects seldom equalled in Seattle.

Joe FitzPatrick, a freshman at Seattle College, went a long way towards stealing the show with his inspired portrayal of St. Peter. The role of Peter demanded a terrific amount of feeling of remorse and anguish, and as done by FitzPatrick, it was most convincing.

All other parts were more than adequately taken care of by the fine cast. Included in the cast of characters were Miss Betty Trotter, carrying the difficult role of Mary Magdalen; Jerry Hayes as Ahas, the father of Samuel; Francis Hayes, a former Collegian, as Joseph; Virginia Gemmil, sophomore at Seattle College, portraying Veronica; John Tobin, ex-Collegian, taking the part of a soldier. John Hayes, the director, played the part of Judas, and the performance that he turned in was nothing short of masterly.

"The Upper Room" was a fitting play for the end of the penitential season of Lent.

That a week from this coming Thursday the contest will take place. No need to promise an enjoyable evening—you know you'll have it. Go—support your class with all the enthusiasm that you can muster and blessings upon you.

TRY this one on your friends and relatives some quiet evening: monoaceticacidestersalicylic-acidate. I assure you that none but the chem. majors will know that this is a sure cure for a headache!

THE TIME ... THE PLACE ...

To eat your lunch, or for that between-classes cup of coffee, Gartena's at 922 East Pike is quick, convenient and different. Gartena's offers quick smiling service, excellent food and moderate prices.

Time goes on, the days grow balmer and balmer, and more and more students are resorting to bicycles. The Broadway Bicycle Shop at 1828 Broadway offers you the best bargain at the best price. The shop's bicycles are of the best, and are always kept in perfect condition. So whip over to the Broadway Bicycle Shop and get yours for only ten cents an hour.

If you can't withhold your swimming enthusiasm (and why should you?) don't dash into frigid April waters but enjoy a comfortably heated swimming pool—Crystal. Practice your strokes in this tepid salt water so that when the summer season does arrive you will be right in trim.

If you're in the line for some practical knowledge, and it often comes in handy, the place to find it is at Griffin and Murphy Business College. Don't hesitate to try it out, for it is nationally famous for its super teaching and individual attention given to students by the faculty. If, for some reason, you are not continuing your regular college courses and wish to be fitted for a temporary or a permanent position, register at Griffin and Murphy's and you will find your studies well worth the time you spend on them.

It's not too early to have your picture taken for that ever-pleasing Mother's Day present. Mother's Day is May fourteenth, and a month allows you comfortable time for good selection of proofs. Walter's Photographers, on the third floor of the Fourth and Pike Building, offers excellent photography and pocket-saving prices. So order your Mother's Day photograph now.

What with the plentitude of dances coming up this weekend, next week, and the following weekend, you'll be able to stand a trip to Phil Zengrell's Shoe Repairing Shop, at 704 Madison.

Alumnitems

News of the Grads of Seattle College

By Steve Liddane

Edward English is employed in the King County Clerk's office where he is a filing clerk. Carroll Carter is his boss.

Jack Archibald works at the City of Paris department store in Oakland, California. He tells us that everything is fine and that he has really enjoyed the San Francisco Fair on Treasure Island.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theodore M. Ryan of the Church of the Immaculate and the Rev. Father William O'Neil, pastor of the Cathedral are alumni of Seattle College. Father O'Neil holds the degree of J. C. D. from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Eddie McCarren, former Baseball star of the College is putting up and taking down telephone lines for the Telephone Company in this city. Eddie recently took home the K. of C. pot, which amounted to approximately \$100.00.

Frank Harrington, who received his Ph. B. in 1934, has a position with the United States Civil Service Commission in Baltimore, Md. Frank, you had better be prepared to meet a few of the alumni in the next few years as some of the members and future members will be looking for jobs.

Tom Delaney has gained quite a reputation for himself among local labor circles for his talks before various union groups. Tom has given them a little of the Catholic social teachings he learned here at Seattle College and anyone that knows Tom will attest to the fact that he knows the subject.

Joseph Philips reports he is working for Street and Walker. Joe is also the Co-chairman with Jean Collman for the Loyolan Club Spring Dance. I think its called a Daffodil Dance. (!)

Charles Gable is at the University of Tennessee Medical School. Reports from the South say he is getting along fine and that he should do fine in the Medical profession.

To the Alums

The Seattle College Spectator is published by the students of Seattle College for the students and alumni of the College to bring them the news of the institution. Our contact with the Alumni has been very poor in the past, but it is our hope that through a concerted drive which we are starting with this issue, we may be able to interest the alumni supporting the paper. The students of the College pay \$1.50 per year for their subscription, while the alumni are only asked to pay \$1.00.

So when the Moderator and the Columnist send you a letter asking your support, please aid us to fulfill the full program of a College paper. Also, we would like a personal letter from you informing us what you are doing and for whom you are working. If you get married, let us know, and if you have an arrival in your family, that's News, too. No matter where you are or what you're doing, we want to hear from you and I know your former schoolmates would like to hear of you also.



Shown here is one of the many blending operations in the making of Chesterfields. Everything science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

Television would show you

Chesterfield

has the RIGHT COMBINATION
for More Smoking Pleasure

Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend.

It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different... milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



They Satisfy

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.