

2-9-1940

Spectator 1940-02-09

Editors of The Spectator

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Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1940-02-09" (1940). *The Spectator*. 130.
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Junior Class Presenting Valentine "Skating Spree"

Following closely on the heels of its recent Mardi Gras, the Junior Class is presenting the S. C. Skating Spree, a Valentine party on Tuesday, February 13, at the Roller Bowl.

This event is under the direction of Virginia Gemmell and Alfred Platcha, who are co-chairmen. Larry Hoeschen, Abner DeFelice, and Larry McDonnell are in charge of transportation, while the entire Junior Class is aiding in the selling of tickets.

According to Virginia Gemmell, co-chairman of the affair, over two hundred students are expected to attend, and a caravan will leave the College at 7:15 in order to arrive in time for skating, which starts at 7:30.

Al Platcha, in giving an exclusive interview to the Spectator on the S. C. Skating Spree, said, "It is expected by the committee that at least 20 dollars will be added to the fund which will finance the Junior Prom in the Spring, through this Valentine Party. Thanks to the wholehearted cooperation on the part of the Junior Class, plans for the party, which include organization of a caravan, have been completed and will, provide an evening chuck full of fun to S. C.'ers for the sum of 37 cents, 10c at school and 27c at the Roller Bowl. Moreover, transportation is unconditionally guaranteed to all holders of tickets to this event."

Catholic College Conference Group Officers Elected

John A. Shaw, president of the Associated students of the University of Portland was elected President of the Northwest Association of Catholic Colleges at the banquet which drew to a close the initial meeting of this group on February 3, 1940. Other officers elected were: William Kelly, treasurer of the ASSC, vice-president; Betty Ruth Cox, College of Great Falls, secretary-treasurer.

To Meet Next Year

It was also decided at the banquet that the N. A. C. C. would meet in the Fall of the next scholastic year at Spokane, Washington. The University of Gonzaga and Holy Names College will act as co-hosts.

Meeting for the first time the presidents and editors of the Catholic Colleges of Washington, Oregon and Montana, discussed many problems of student government and student journalistic endeavor. Most of the problems were partially if not wholly solved through a round-table discussion which followed the talks of the delegates.

Large Group of Delegates

Seventeen delegates, representing eight colleges took part in the conference. The colleges and delegates are as follows: Seattle College: Addison Smith, William Kelly, Gregor MacGregor; Gonzaga: Ed Hamacher, John O'Connell; St. Martin's: Ray Darcy, Ralph Swanson; University of Portland: John A. Shaw; Mt. Angel College: Joseph Thomas, Ivo Bauman; Holy Names College: Anne Phillips; Virginia King; Marylhurst College; Helen Lightner, Helen O'Meara; College of Great Falls: Mary Green, Betty Ruth Cox, Margaret Kappes.

In speaking of the conference Addison Smith, president of the ASSC and founder and director of the NACC said: "The success of the conference insures the continuance of the NACC in years to come. There is a definite need for such an organization as this and I am confident that with the splendid officers elected the Association will prosper and become a real power in Catholic circles."

New President Speaks

In speaking of student government, John Shaw, newly elected president of the NACC said: "It is my opinion that if students and faculty would work together, student government could be greatly simplified and a finer spirit of co-operation would exist. Portland University is an example of a real spirit of cooperation existing between faculty and student."

Assisting Smith in directing the conference were: Ellen McHugh vice-president of ASSC; William Kelly, treasurer ASSC; and Mary Buchanan, secretary ASSC.

Debators Meet In Triple Tourney

Debators, taking part in a three cornered meet between Saint Thomas College of Minnesota, the University of Washington, and Seattle College, spoke before a capacity audience assembled in the Council Chambers at K. C. yesterday morning at 10:00.

Problem Solving Debate

Subject of the problem solving debate, the first of this type in which any College debator has taken part, was "What should be the Foreign Policy of the United States." Anne McKinnon represented Seattle College, June McCormick, the University of Washington, Ed Larkin and Robert Short the Saint Thomas College of Minnesota.

Said Miss McKinnon in regard to the debate, "It was quite an honor to be chosen to debate with such excellent representatives from these two schools. This is my first problem solving debate and it was very pleasant to be able to discuss such an interesting topic with others who are well acquainted with the problem."

First Debate With University

Mr. J. J. Murphy, S.J., Moderator of the Debate squad said, "This was our first debate with the University and we are looking toward several more in the near future. Moreover, it was a great pleasure to have been able to cooperate with the University in putting on this debate with Saint Thomas."

Aegis Announces Publication Plans

With the advent of the Winter Quarter, work was begun on the Aegis, the 1940 year-book. A contract has been signed with the Seattle Printer's and Engravers to print the book. Tentative plans have been made to have the engraving also done by them.

Largest Aegis

Bill Kelly, editor of the Aegis and his assistant editors, Margaret Sheubert and Al Platcha have been working hard on the book and it is developing into the longest and best year-book Seattle College has ever had. It will include 112 pages which are to be divided by 4 colored division pages. The first eight introductory pages will be of colored art work. There will also be four colored pages in each division. The cover and the first few pages are complete now and all the art work has been done. Cost of making this book will be over \$4 and will sell to the students for \$2.

Ad Staff Busy

This price is possible because the rest of the expense is carried by advertisements of the business men of Seattle. Mr. Average Merchant does not realize the buying capacity of college students. They spend a great deal themselves and they can influence their parents. Jack Brandmier, advertising manager and his staff are contacting the business men and are selling them ads rapidly. Any students who knows of a possibility where an ad can be sold is urged to see Jack Brandmier. If the student cannot get the ad himself, someone on the staff will get it for him.

Advertisers Posted

In the near future the names and addresses of all concerns who are advertising in the Aegis will be posted on the bulletin board. Along with this will be the amount of the ad and who sold it. Students should patronize these business men and, most important of all, mention Seattle College when purchasing.

The advertising staff will be assisted by Alec Kerr who will take pictures for the ads. This is an added attraction to this year's advertising section.

Slogan Contest Begun

A contest to find a suitable selling slogan for the Aegis was inaugurated by Bill Miller, general business manager, and Ann McKinnon, circulating manager, last week. The transparent hat-box in the book-store is the ballot-box for the slogans. Students may submit as many entries as they like but they must be in before February 15. Judges for the contest are Ann McKinnon, Bill Kelly, and Bill Miller. The decision of the judges is final and the winner will be announced on February 16. The prize will be a new 112-page 1940 Aegis absolutely free. Drop several slogans in the box today—YOU may be the lucky one!

Knights of Wigwam Discuss Plans For Conference Guides

At the Knights of the Wigwam meeting held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at Ray Mongrain's house, plans were discussed for providing guides for out-of-town visitors at Seattle College during conferences. At the Catholic College Associated Conference held here last weekend, this plan was tentatively tried out and proved a decided success.

Plans for enlarging the club treasury fund were also brought forward but nothing definite was decided.

In the absence of the Grand Duke, Bob Hiltbrand, the most worthy Sir Baron, Bud Bader, presided over the meeting.

The meeting was ended with the serving of refreshments.

Senior Class Pins

Seniors wishing to order either a class pin or ring or requested to go to the book store and put in their order now.

Style, sizes and price have to be decided on before the end of the quarter.

Second Winter Term A.S.S.C. Meeting Held

Students Hear Varied Reports Of School Activities

The second student body meeting of the Winter Quarter was held in the K. C. Hall at 10:00 o'clock, Friday morning, January 2nd.

The minutes were read and a financial statement of the treasury given. President Smith took this opportunity to congratulate all those who worked so industriously toward the success of the Winter Informal. He also commented on the fine work accomplished by the chairmen of the "Turnabout."

Ad Smith reminded the students of the convention of presidents and editors of school papers which was to be held at S. C., Saturday, Feb. 3. Representatives from outstanding high-schools and colleges met at 9:45 Saturday morning and again at 2:30 in the afternoon. The first convention was behind closed doors, but the second was open to the public.

President of the College, Father Corkery, S. J., was introduced to the student body. He stressed the point that the College is merely renting the K. of C. Hall until further facilities can be acquired, and the students should therefore use it intelligently. It was asked that smoking and loitering in the hall be discontinued. "And you know we are ladies and gentlemen! I know that you will cooperate in this matter as you have always done in the past," he said.

Bob Hiltbrand announced the beginning of the production for the school play "You Can't Take It With You."

Bill Miller proclaimed the "take off of the Aegis." The appointment of Bill Kelly as editor was made known. Business Manager Bill Miller proclaimed a bigger and better yearbook for 1940.

Initiation of new members of Pi Sigma Ki was completed at the meeting with Joe Le Grande in charge.

Announcement of the week-end ski-trip for Feb. 10 and 11 was made by Bob Hiltbrand to close the meeting.

Fifth Annual Italian Dinner On March 3

Plans were completed for the Fifth Annual Italian Dinner with the selection of Sunday, March 3 as the day of the dinner, according to Mrs. Arthur Sauvain, president of the S. C. Mother's Club, and general chairman of the affair. The annual feast will be bigger and better than ever if the plans made by the committee in charge materialize.

A typical Italian dinner is the menu, with spaghetti, antipasto, meat balls, ravioli and all the trimmings. As usual the dinner will be held at the Casa Italiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King are in charge of ticket sales assisted by Mrs. Wm. J. Smith. Plans for a city-wide ticket sales campaign have been completed and sales will start within the week.

Mr. William J. Smith is chairman of the men's committee.

A large committee of college students will assist the parents in an effort to surpass all previous Italian Dinners. Students are expected to cooperate in ticket sales and publicity.

Lenten Days Upon Us; Students Show Devotion In Various Ways

The holy season of Lent is once again under way, and penance and sacrifice should be carried out at this time according to individual capacities. Regular Lenten services, both morning and evening, will be held in all parish churches. All who are able to do so should endeavor to increase these prayers, devotions and charitable works during this season.

Social Activities Lessened

Social activities for the most part have been dispensed with until the close of Lent. With the exception of a skating party, few other events will occur.

The Catholic Northwest Progress of Friday, February 2, 1940, contains an especially prepared list

S. C. Delegates Travel To Oregon For Debate Tournament

On Wednesday Feb. 21, four members of the Intercollegiate Debate squad will journey to Oregon to participate in the three day Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon on Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

Debate With Portland U

Before going on to Linfield, the team will first take part in a debate at the University of Portland, scheduled for Feb. 21. The question is resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation (both military and economic) toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Women's Team Chosen

Mr. J. Murphy, S. J., has announced that Anne McKinnon and Ellen McHugh have been chosen as women representatives while it is as yet undecided who the two remaining members of the teams will be.

Among other schools who will participate in the Tournament are: Gonzaga University, St. Martin's College, College of Puget Sound, Washington State College, State Normal Schools, University of Portland and Seattle Pacific College.

Dr. Buckley Speaks Before Mendel Club

Dr. Buckley, young Seattle physician spoke to the Mendel Club last Wednesday night on the topic "Disease in Public Health."

The doctor's speech was preceded by a short business meeting during which Bill Young and Emmet McKillop were appointed new refreshments committee upon the resignation of Miss Patricia Dyke.

T. B. Can Be Lessened

Dr. Buckley stressed in his address the possibility of irradiating that dreaded disease, Tuberculosis, through sensible public health education, particular in our public schools. He also stated that a large portion of those becoming tubercular in middle age had contracted the germs in youth.

"Therefore," continued Dr. Buckley, "The quickest way to discover the disease and effect a cure is through the anti-tuberculin test which should be given to all students of high school age and over."

Causes and Cures Discussed

The doctor also discussed the cause, cure and effect of two other public diseases, namely, leprosy and syphilis.

President Joe LeGrand brought the meeting to a close and the club retired to the Biology Laboratory for doughnuts and coffee.

Honor Roll Omission

The name of Miss Mary Kremmel was unintentionally omitted from the honor roll issued a few weeks back. We take this time now to correct the error.

THE SPECTATOR.

KUMHERA and KELLY KOMMENT:

One wonders at the situation in Washington D. C. today — Farley and Garner slapping each other on the back as the best of friends, yet each avowed candidate for President. Chicago picked as the seat of the Democratic convention — the same Chicago of Roosevelt's 1932 victory and the present stronghold of a New Deal bloc. Is he still eying a third term? Few know and they don't talk.

Lent is on its way and we hope that our Lenten resolutions will stay with us for forty days. We all know that the idea of Lent is not necessarily giving up something, but it is doing something positive. The custom of giving up shows, dancing and the like is commendable because it puts one in the Lenten mood of sacrifice, but that isn't enough. The best thing we could do positively is daily Mass. As this goes to press a petition is going to the Chancery office to have 12:15 Mass again at St. James Cathedral during Lent. So if all goes well, you will be able to follow the crowd.

Leave it to "merrie olde" England to back down a bit in a compromise and still save face. She offers to return 9 of the 21 German seamen she took from Japan — insists on keeping the rest. The men of Hirohito object loudly, but what can they do? Like a little terrier straining at a leash and loudly barking at a big police dog, and when the leash is broken, the terrier runs away.

Those at the Sodality meeting last night were really impressed. The reason was the guest speaker; the guest speaker was Miss Dorothy Day. Miss Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker, who puts into actions what others put into words, is the prominent Catholic social worker of the day. The Catholic worker really does something. It beats the Communists at their own game. It is the greatest force of Catholic action that we can boast of, and as such it is successful and influential power. We thank Miss Dorothy Day.

I wish the Democrats and Republicans could agree on as many points as did the delegates at the recent Catholic Persidents and Editors conference. A lot of ice was broken between the Catholic Colleges in the Northwest and a good basis of friendship established. Elephant and donkey, take note.

Joe Deignan is one of the many who is giving up smoking for Lent and now he can't weaken! The simple reason is this: Four people bet him a show that he would weaken and "light up" before March 24 — so he is now resigned. Said Joe with a gleam in his eye — "Hope that Gone With the Wind is still on."

Chamberlain and Churchill stamp and yell for freedom of the Poles and Czechs. Down under the globe, Mahatma Gandhi in vain demands a little liberty for himself and several million others. Seems as if the dove of peace upstairs is a raven downstairs.

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Music Appreciation Course Introduced For Summer Term

A new course, modern orchestral literature, is to be introduced here at Seattle College in the summer quarter, by Doctor John McDonald Lyon.

This is an appreciation course for general students. The course will include: development of the modern orchestra; modern and contemporary composers for the orchestra; present day forms, and tendencies. Doctor Lyons will lay special stress on the American composers. The 2 credit class will be illustrated throughout with phonograph recordings.

Capable Professor

Dr. Lyon is indeed an appropriate professor for this particular field. He is a licentiate of the Trinity College of Music in London and also organist and choir master at St. James Cathedral.

His field is teaching organ, church music, music history, and literature. His specialty in the latter is orchestral literature which he will teach here.

Doctor Lyons has received his organ training under some of the best teachers; Marcel Dupre, professor at the Paris Conservatory, and Luis Vierue, organist at Notre Dame Cathedral.

Easily Attended

Doctor Lyon said, "I will present the subject as simply as possible. Although the course is especially for music majors, this will enable the general students to attend without any special difficulty."

From the foregoing facts and from the work Dr. Lyon has been doing in his position at the Cathedral, it is a foregone conclusion that the orchestral literature course will be a huge success.

Mardi Gras Mixer Boasts Penny-Pitch

Gaity and sans-souci were the keynote at the Junior Class "Mardi Gras" held last Friday at the K. C. hall. Signs pointing out Honeysuckle Street, Melanie, Bason Street, Cotton Bale and many others transferred the hall into a truly southern atmosphere.

Penny Pitch Popular

Mr. Joseph McMurray in a distinctive "barker" manner attracted the crowd to his penny pitch game. During intermission a session of swing music was presented by Mr. Joseph Green on the drums and Mr. Philip Harrold at the piano. Music was furnished by one of the College's favorite orchestras, Sid Woody, who catered to the favored pieces of the Students.

Credit for this unusual mixer goes to the co-chairmen, Virginia Gemmell and Alfred Platcha.

SENIOR THESIS

Seniors are requested to submit a rough copy of their thesis to the head of their major department by the 23rd inst. The final copy should be with the Librarian early in May.

J. B. MCGOLDRICK, S. J.

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

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VOL. VII

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

No. 15

Well, We Did It

Last week, this column was interested in rousing a little enthusiasm for President Ad Smith's plan for a Northwest Conference of Catholic Colleges. It had seemed to us that there was an appalling lack of knowledge of the subject among the student body. We are glad to report that we were wrong in our judgment. The showing was creditable, indeed, and the whole Conference may be called a success. In other columns of The Spectator you will read of the factual bits of the meet. We wish to congratulate first, Mr. Smith, then you, the student body which backed this venture.

To say that the Conference was not beneficial to the College would be losing the entire idea of its being. Seattle College gained, and will continue to gain, a great amount of publicity through the meeting. You, the students, must inevitably be grateful to Ad Smith. It was his brain-child. He is the one to thank primarily for anything that the College may gain as a result of the Conference.

This may be taken as entirely too laudatory to Mr. Smith, with the resultant loss of appreciation to the other students who have helped in the successful completion of the Conference. To Ellen McHugh, Bill Kelly, Gregor MacGregor, Phil Austin, Bob Green, Louis Sauvain, and the many others who were instrumental in the success, S. C. owes a vote of thanks. To the rest of the student body they now can lean back and say quite complacently, "Well, we did it!"

Last Call For Fame

Your Seattle College radio program is still moving right along, and without your help, too. We don't mean to be hyper-critical; nor do we aim this article at those students who just **can't** help in any way. To those who are helping now, we don't say a word, other than 'nice going.'

No, it's not to the script-writers, the producer, the actors, the typists, etc. that we write this piece. This is for the 'negatives' (if we may coin a meaning); this is for the students who have the time, the ability, even the desire, but not the ambition to help themselves and their school in the matter of this important extra-curricular activity. Why don't you see one of the fellows or girls who are doing their bit on the radio program and tell them that you think you can help out. It has been listed before that there is a great diversity of talents needed on the show. Of course those already in the affair have a head start on you, but you can easily catch up with them if you act, and act now. You don't have to be great; you don't even have to be good; just be sincere, and, more than anything else, be desirous of giving S. C. the boost it needs on the outside.

Seattle College is slowly gaining its rightful place in the sun, and we can say without fear of contradiction that the radio show will do its share in widening the scope of College publicity. The newspapers have already given us more recognition because of the program, and the better program we sponsor, the more advantageous publicity we'll receive. The only way we will improve our show is by obtaining more talent, more ideas, more enthusiasm. You, the students who have so far been content to sit back, are the ones whom we expect to furnish those aids.

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Confidentially
Jack Ryan

Foreign Affairs Issue
With all of Europe practically at each others throat we have decided to give the situation a little attention. We have to think up a few theme songs for the nations at war.

* * *

Take for instance the Russo-Finnish war. The Finns could adopt "I Get Along Without You Very Well," as a very appropriate song to sing to the Russians. And then the Soviets could leap out of their trenches and render their favorite song, "I Surrender Dear." Or maybe "Stumbling" would be more appropriate.

* * *

Back in the Kremlin, whenever Stalin received a dispatch from the front, he could drop a tear in his vodka and croon his theme, "Say It Isn't So."

* * *

On the Western Front the French soldiers could peer out of the Maginot Line and serenade the Germans with that old-timer, "I Don't Wanna Play In Your Yard." Whenever a Frenchman got shot he could sing, "What Have You Got That Gets Me?" and of course the Germans could answer in their best Bonnie Baker style, "You'd Be Surprised."

* * *

The British Navy could adopt "The World Is Mined Tonight" as their theme. Whenever a German submarine captured a British freighter, the sub's captain before shooting could stick his head out of the conning tower and sing, "May I?" Then the British captain could render the theme song of the British Merchant Marine, "I Can't Escape From You," finishing up with a couple of choruses of "Shoot The Torpedo. To Me Johnny Boy."

Hitler could face toward Russia and sing "Will You Love Me In December As You Did In May?" For Poland we suggest that beer hall Nickelodeon special, "It Makes No Difference Now."

And that about winds up the theme songs. We wonder if you read about the swimming race at the mythical Olympic Games — the German swimmer saw an Englishman slipping up behind him so he scuttled himself.

Resolution Marathon Starts With Students As Lent Begins

By B. J. D.
Now Lent Has Come,
My joys are none.
With fun and such
I now am done.

Now, as you have read this literary masterpiece, you have probably thought "Ah, indeed, THERE stands a true Christian, that I will choose as my Lenten model. I, too, will give something up!", and then start racking your gray matter for that which will be the most noble to forego. But, pardon us for disillusioning you; to use a classic phrase, "It ain't right."

Many students have this idea of "giving up" something, — candy, cigarettes, shows and so forth, and in itself this idea is truly fine, but is simply negative action. If we really have the spirit of Lent at heart, a little positive action will be just as convenient to us, and will probably mean a lot more. What do we mean by positive action, did you say? Positive action, in short and simple, means doing something extra, instead of just stopping something that we have been doing.

We all know that the Mass is

THE STUDENT OBSERVER
By MAURICE O'BRIEN

A. Lunn Commands Entrance Of Britain Into European War

America magazine this week contained an article by Arnold Lunn, the famous British convert. The article was almost an open letter begging Americans to be more tolerant and more pro-British. The article was directed at the American Catholics in particular and asked for prayers for the success of the Allies. He said that American antipathy was based only on a dislike of Britain's Imperialism. Mr. Lunn took a page to build up his arguments by pointing out that English Imperialism was no worse than American Imperialism citing the taking of the land from the Indians as an example.

Mr. Lunn's article was based on the assumption that robbing the Indians was a fine thing and a noble Christian act. I doubt if there is any American who is well informed that looks back on the taking of the Indian land as a shining light in our history.

Protect Christianity?

Mr. Lunn pointed out that Poland was a sad case and he stressed the fact that it was terrible simply because Germany and Russia were exterminating the Catholic Church there. From this Mr. Lunn inferred that England and France went to war with Germany simply to protect Christianity. Mr. Lunn further inferred that this was a holy war, because under Germany and Russia, Catholicism didn't have a chance, but if England and France won then Catholicism would flourish.

I wonder if Mr. Lunn thinks that we are as naive as we were in the last war. We were easily swayed by British propaganda then but I trust that we have profited by our mistakes. It would seem significant that just before Mr. Lunn's article came out that Winston Churchill broke into the headlines in all of America's dailies with an article telling how many Catholics were being murdered in Poland. Doesn't it seem just a mite strange that Mr. Lunn would wait till Churchill comes to the defense of the church? Mr. Churchill who never before had as much as a good word for the Church until he found that he could use it for influencing American opinion?

Church Property Taken

I wonder just how far we can rely on the Allied powers to be protectors of the church? In 1905 and 1906 France confiscated all Catholic Church property in the nation and banned all religious orders and forbade any Catholic to hold a responsible position in the Army or Navy. Of course this had to be changed and exceptions made

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one of the most efficacious forms of homage and reparation that has been provided for us. Lent is a time of reparation, so why not offer up Mass every morning during this time? There is no better way of starting the day off than hearing Mass, and Lent is the finest time to start the habit.

Another form of positive action is the Rosary. Our Blessed Mother has promised help to all those faithful to her prayer, and what better way have we of offering prayers of reparation to her Divine Son, than through her hands.

So, give up all you want to for Lent, but don't forget to add a little POSITIVE action to your Lenten devotions.

Looking Sideways

After hunting scoops for a week and finally stumbling on to a couple of them, what happens? I lose my nerve. Anyway, we found—Barbara Fallon eating . . . Ralph Swanson of St. Martin's not liking the Spectator (Happy now, Ralph?) . . . Charlie Thorington writing free verse . . . Alice McElmerney getting bracelets from friend in Utah State Prison . . . "Mike" Scheubert and Ellen McHugh bicycling (in the Silk Hat) . . . Barb Sexton tangling with Chinese food . . . Agnes Biermann saying, "I have to get to school on time. I'm not a teacher" . . . People still being plenty surprised over who showed up with whom at the Winter Informal . . . Bill Berard hugging the rail on the S.S. Chancellor . . . Peg Rebhahn walking through mud puddles so she can get a new pair of shoes . . . Big Bob O'Neil receiving a leap year proposal and still wondering . . . Helen McLendon substituting words for censored parts of script . . . Bill Kelly taking Great Fall (You guess) . . . Joe McMurray turning a deaf ear to friends' advice on "How to Cure a Cold" (Joe, I'll get my word in if it kills me—first, you should stay in bed; second, drink plenty of soda and water and hot lemonade. Brandy, mustard plasters, baked onions, and hot-water-bottles are also very good) . . . Mary Cramer dropping all her books and Hal Young not picking them up . . . "Chuck" ("Call me Charles") Zeyen losing his pipe on second floor balcony . . . Nobody smoking or hanging around in the K.C. lounge . . . Everybody well on the road to influenza . . . With that happy thought—so long 'til next week—Doris

GUFF
By PETT

Really, it's discouraging. For many months, now, we have been laboring under the impression that we were students of higher learning.

Imagine, then, our chagrin when last week we found the premises infested with roller-skaters and bubble-gum chewers. What has this institution done that the gods should descend in all their fury in such a manner?

Throughout the building we saw little groups. One of the group would produce a small paper bag and proffer its contents. Unfolding their jowls the others seized the "Triple Non-drippl Bubble Gum," deftly removed the wrappers, projected their watering tongues to the limit, voluptuously placed the unpleasant looking wads in their mouths, and soon they were puffing huge bubbles at each other. The results look like bloated horses in miniature. Repulsive, isn't it?

More so are the roller-skaters. In childish manner they gleefully drag their pedal vehicles to class. Then at the first opportunity they strap on the skates and skoot up and down any convenient pavement. Passing pedestrians are obliged to sidestep dexteriously or they are viciously run down.

On second thought, fun is fun; far be it from us to condemn some innocent souls for puerile amusement. We'll even go so far as to suggest that the Director of Athletics provide hoops and sticks and some flat stones for hopscotch. Too, we could have organized games of "Run-Sheep-Run," and "Blind-Man's-Bluff."

* * *

On S. C.'s front the flowers grow,
Beside the bushes, row on row;
Please, dear students, let them grow.

So says the "Seattle College Beautiful" committee as they reveal a despicable plot just uncovered. A few unscrupulous students had planned to rob the grounds hereabouts of all its blooms. Anxiously they awaited the first narcissus blooms so that, in the dead of the night, they could steal about and mercilessly pluck them, one by one.

A mean trick, we think, and despicable, for all know that the one big attraction around here during the spring months is the many and beautiful flowers. But fear not, for the scheme has been discovered and here it lies, ugly and contemptible.

To the worthless plotters we can only say; "Go—hang your heads in shame and in the future pick someone else's dandelions."

Reviews & Previews
By Margaret Scheubert

Books Supplied Through The Courtesy Of The Guild Bookshop.

A Saint In The Slave-Trade by Arnold Lunn is part biography and part argument. The first part of the book deals with the life of a Jesuit priest, Peter Claver, born in Spain during the sixteenth century. For thirty-eight years Peter Claver, the slave of the slaves, lived amid the cruelty, disease, and starvation connected with the slave-trade. A more horrible existence could hardly be imagined, yet this man devoted his life to the Negroes. In return he received the love and respect of many and the ingratitude of many more. The story of his utter unselfishness and heroism makes very good reading—especially during the Lenten season.

The second part of the book, as I said, is really an argument. Or, perhaps, argumentative explanation would be a better term to use. Mr. Lunn sets forth the Catholic attitude toward slavery, shows the connection between Peter Claver's life and Catholicism, and, most interesting, the connection between practical Catholicity and strict personal penances.

The Rocky Road To Dublin by Seamus McManus—an autobiography written in the third person. And a very fascinating one, too, I might add. It is filled with the folklore and customs of the Irish—stories of the Gentle People, and heroes in the Irish tradition. One chapter called "Confession" is especially amusing. The small lad of the story goes to confession to his very good friend Father Mick who is forced to sit for hours listening to how Jaimie had spent the last few months of his very active and entertaining life. I think you'll like this book.

Just a few words about **Dorothy Day**. This remarkable woman is now in Seattle and quite possibly you have heard her speak. But have you read her books? A review of "From Union Square To Rome" appeared in this column not long ago. I have not read her "Houses of Hospitality" but it is said to be very good.

It's This Way
By Larry McDonell

(It's a funny world . . . but not funny enough. Perhaps it would help if Mrs. Terrence Mulligan wrote "My Day" instead of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. It might read like this . . .)

At last the kiddies are off to school and I have some time to write today's article. If Terry doesn't accidentally get up before noon maybe I can finish the whole thing. That man makes me tired . . . he's so lazy. On the days he doesn't work, he lays around the house all day in his undershirt, and at night he plays pinochle with those loafers downstairs. Of course working for the government has its compensations, but I wish my husband had a regular job. Some people are so nasty about it. Just because Luigi Vascole's cousin has a good job with the city, Mrs. Vascole needn't act so proud. After all, Luigi only

cleans streets. He isn't the meter-reader or the mayor or anything like that.

What I wanted to write about today was Sadie O'Brien's "show-er". Mrs. O'Brien had almost given up hope for Sadie. Outside of not kidnapping a husband for her daughter, she tried every other way to marry her off. Sadie felt pretty bad about it herself. What with younger girls getting married all around her, you might say she was made to look kind of foolish. Then that fellow who had lived across the street for five years suddenly took to courting her. He isn't bad looking either. It just goes to show that you can't tell what will happen next. Mrs. Jones says Sadie must have hypnotized him, but it's simpler than that.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- My Day
- Bits o' Things
- History Repeats

MY DAY

Since the Northwest is fast going nuts over skiing, or sheing, whichever you prefer, it is rather a nice time to turn the column over to the current rage. I am what is called an innocent bystander. The skiing bug gave me quite a nibble and I bit, and bit hard. But that was years ago when I was young and healthy. Today I am content to stand back and watch the parade go by. And what a parade. Age and size seems to make no difference. Anybody who can walk can ski. However, it is not always vice versa, as many of you know.

Let us go back a few years—four to be exact. The fiery blood of youth coursed through my healthy young carcass. The world was mine, that beautiful day in February. My bosom friend and I were one of the hundreds that dotted the slopes of Mount Rainier. It was my second lesson in skiing. The first had occurred a week ago. Today I was confident. Ah, yes. It seems like yesterday. The hill was a little longer and steeper than the first one. Confidence, old man! Remember? You made the practice slope last week-end—finally. Then we started down. After fifty yards we were hitting a rapid clip. Very rapid. Suddenly there was no daylight. My head was stuck in the snow. My mouth was full of snow. As I came up for air some fool behind me screamed, "Track! Track!" I answered him, "Blub, Blub, Blub." The screwball missed me by inches. Slowly I started to collect myself. An arm here, a leg there. A feminine voice started screaming up-hill from me. I twisted around for a look but there was nothing feminine about the knee that caught me in the middle. "Here we go again," I muttered as the breath was being knocked out of my lungs. Somebody pulled my head out of the snow before I smothered. It was my bosom pal, Hank. Good old Hank. He said I was all right. The feminine voice was almost weeping. She tore the knee right out of her nice new ski pants. She said something nasty about sitz-markers or something. What I said is neither here nor there. Hank took my skis off and helped me to my feet. My knee said no and I sat down again. We got to the Inn, me on a toboggan. Back in town the family doc said no more basketball this year and take it easy for a few months. Ho-hum, I'm lazy anyway. Hank came around and said, "Next year, old fellow, we'll really go skiing." I favored him with a jaundiced eye.

I am what is called the innocent bystander. The skiing bug gave me quite a nibble and I bit hard . . .

BITS O' THINGS

Team captains of the Intramural League had better crack the whip over their players. Too many games have been postponed . . . Congrats to Joe English, energetic head of the S. C. Ski Club. This week-end trip is the clear dope for all you ski fans . . . Ed Waite injured the same angle again in the first few minutes of the recent Boeing game . . . And what has become of the people who said that the S. L. Savidge team was a cinch to cop the title series? . . . A non-partisan crowd at the Boeing game, played at the Armory recognized the ability of little Tommy Ryan. When Tom was taken from the contest in the fading minutes of the game the spectators really gave him a hand . . . Coach Ed Logan sees to it that practice is over before six, on account of he is usually due at the bowling alleys soon after that time . . . He is quite a bowler too . . . Local wisecracks say that Southern California is a cinch to take the P. C. C. . . .

HISTORY REPEATS

Big business in football is old stuff. But in the last few years athletic moguls have turned from ice hockey to basketball as the top winter sport. Not long ago nobody ever heard of a basketball squad making headlines all over the country. Nobody ever heard of Long Island University on the coast and it was rumored on the Jersey that Stanford also had a basketball team. Then a man named Ireland brought Notre Dame east and pitted the Fighting Irish against N. Y. U. Vast throngs at the famed Madison Square Garden went crazy and basketball was in the big time to stay. Soon the various colleges, large and small, began to put the athletic spotlight on the subject. Press agents began building up names. "Hank" Luisetti began making the headlines and became a national hero. The Standard Wizard became the Red Grange of basketball.

The Rules Committee fashioned the game to meet the demand of thousands of paying customers. All the glamor and excitement of football has been brought to the maple court. Coaches who put out high-powered, winning ball clubs find high salaries waved in front of their noses. The demand for tall and rugged boys who can do things with a basketball is growing bigger and bigger. Just as in football, the cream of the high school crop is taken each year. The result is seen in the teams that stand out year after year. Schools that cannot afford the expense of big time football find the casaba sport right up their alley. Bradley Tech is a school you never hear about in the fall, but when winter and basketball season rolls around Tech hits the headlines regularly. Long Island University, of course, is another fine example. So it seems that the United States is now never without a nationally-favored sport. Football in the fall. Basketball in the winter. And baseball in the summer. All of them should come under the anti-trust laws.

TO YOU

Being in a democratic frame of mind, this department extends an invitation to the students of S. C. We want your criticism of the sports section of the Spectator. Constructive

S-P-O-R-T-S

Tennis
Chatter

BUD STAAKE
Editor

Baseball
Ski Trip

Current Sports

Parade Summary

By Bob Evoy

Baseball is just around the corner. Bill Mulligan, business manager for the Seattle Rainiers, is on his way to San Fernando (new Rainier training headquarters) to prepare the Seattle training camp. Jack Lelivelt, busy negotiating players' contracts, expects to head south tomorrow morning.

"We've got a few deals hanging on the fire here and there," says Bill Mulligan, "but even if none of them go through and we start just as we are, we'll get by fine. Furthermore, our advance sale of box tickets for the season is simply marvelous. Here, have another beer!"

Some of the contracts already signed include: Coffee Joe Coscart, veteran utility infielder, whose eye is on the short-stop berth; Dewey Soriano, promising young pitching giant; Edo Vanni, young outfielder; Dick Hiller, hard-hitting Los Angeles rookie; Harold Anderson, former Ballard High School pitcher; Paul McGinnis and Ned Stickle, rookie infielders. The Rainier mound staff looks particularly strong this year, with Hal Turpin, Les Weber, Bill Walker, Paul Gregory, and Kewpie Dick Barrett, all ready for their best season.

Hutch Signs With Detroit

Freddie Hutchinson, Seattle's baseball pride, announced this week that he has signed his 1940 contract with the Detroit Tigers. He's been invited to go to training camp with the Rainiers, so he may drive down with Soriano and others of the local colony and spend a few days at San Fernando.

The San Francisco Seals will send Harvey Storey, their short-stop, to the Chicago Cubs for 1941 delivery. The Seals get two players and a good-sized chunk of folding money. Between this Cub deal and their sale of Dominic Dimagio, the Seals ought to be in pretty fair shape for 1940, ready to make a race of it.

E. J. Scheffer, owner of the Portland ball club, this week placed Vincent Monzo, catcher, and Irvine Jeffries, second baseman, on the well known trading block. Scheffer also announced that thirteen beavers are in the fold, with receipt of contracts from Ralph Birkhofer and Oscar Miller, pitchers; John Gill, outfielder; Lindsay Brown, infielder; and Eddie Adams, catcher.

An Orchid For Professional Baseball

The Chicago White Sox decline to let Monty Straton perform in the exhibition games. The big fellow, who lost a leg as a result of a hunting accident, suggested it himself as a way for him to prove that he CAN pitch with his artificial limb, now so easily handled. The White Sox officials say, however, that Monty will do his exhibiting before the gates open, and won't be a party to making a spectacle of him.

Louis Vs. Godoy Tonight

Joe Louis will defend his heavyweight crown for the ninth time tonight at Madison Square Garden, when he tangles with rough and

criticism is the only kind that is needed. Anybody can be detrimental. We want your ideas on how to improve the sports page. So here is your chance to do your school paper some good. Your comments are more than welcome.

Sincerely,

THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT.

Jack Frost
ICE CREAM SHOP
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Tennis Turnouts Set For Next Week

According to Bud Bader, tennis letterman from last year's squad, pre-season turnouts will be held this coming week in the K. C. Gym. Mr. Bader is calling the two-day turnout in order that he may get an idea as to just who will be the likely prospects for this year's squad. Tuesdays and Thursdays have been the tentative days for practice; however, next week will specify the particulars as to the time etc.

Three Returning Lettermen

There will be three returning lettermen from last year's squad forming the nucleus of this year's aggregation. Lou Sauvain, No. 1 man will be back for his last year of competition. Dean Moran and Bud Bader are the remaining two lettermen who will bolster the squad.

There are several likely candidates for the squad, among those are Frank Ryan, Bud Staake, Frank Buty, John McGarry. At present, Paul Bugard, winner of several city and state tournaments, is attending the College and may be among those to turn out.

Bud Bader Quotes

In a brief talk with Mr. Bader he said, "The coming season will certainly be a promising one, there will be many matches with outside schools and possibly we will take a new outside topic." Mr. Bader also urges that all who are interested to see him and turn up at the K.C. for two days of pre-season tennis.

+ Ski + Conditions

MT. BAKER—5 inches of new snow. Total of 69 inches. Snowing.

SNOQUALMIE PASS—4½ inches of new snow. Total of 56 inches. Snowing lightly.

CRYSTAL CREEK—3 inches of new snow. Total of 6 inches.

NACHES PASS—Total of 56 inches.

Received from Washington State Highway Department at 8:00 A. M., this morning.

tough Arturo Godoy of Chile. "Smilin" Joe is a 6 to 1 favorite to beat the man who has whipped Tony Galento twice, and has never been on the canvas in sixty-five professional fights.

Jack Dempsey, after visiting Godoy's training camp, half startled the critics, when he said, "Godoy seems to be in excellent condition, and is one of the strongest men I've ever seen in the ring. He might be the next champ."

Godoy is 27 years old, and at the peak of his prowess. He's an extremist with the bob and weave style, for which shufflin' Joe has little love. Godoy is rougher than Galento. He uses elbows, forehead, backhand, glove-heel and thumb, which would indicate Godoy never read the rule book.

Skiers Plan Week End Trip to Baker

The Seattle College Ski Club is planning a week end trip to Mt. Baker on February 10 and 11. The journey is to be made in private cars and ANYONE wanting transportation or who can furnish a car will see Joe English, Barbara Fallon has charge of the food.

Mass To Be Said

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Turner and Father Logan will act as chaperones on the trip. Father Logan has also consented to say Mass on Sunday morning for the skiers. The total cost of the trip will be three dollars for anyone wishing to go.

The following students plan to participate in the trip: Gwen Welt, Barbara Sexton, Jack Kearny, Nora Keavy, Alberta Grieve, Bill Pettinger, Gregor MacGregor, Betty Odom, Tom Brennan, Mary Allen, Lois Eisen, Ruth Sifferman, Barbara Fallon, Jack Terry, James Garvin, Charles Zeyen, Helen O'Neil, Margaret Carrol, Lorraine Eisen, Joe English, Mary Barret, George Basil, Peg McGowan, Anne Smith, Kathleen Mitchell, Pat Hayes, Connie Tremper, Iris Logan, Alex Kerr, Mary Abernathy, Ruth Daubenspeck, Ernest Purgrosse, Ray Richards, Peg Lang.

Man of the Week

Seattle College's choice for man of the week goes unanimously to smiling, genial Al Plachta for his past two years of activity around the school.

Among other things he was assistant circulating editor for the Aegis last year, selling one-third of the total copies, was elected to Judicial Board, and was head of the membership committee for the Gavel Club.

This year he has carried on his splendid work by being elected president of the Gavel Club, Associate Editor of the Aegis, Vice President of the Junior Class and an organizer of the College Radio Program, besides serving as co-chairman of the Junior Class Valentine Skating Party — in fact he is in almost every school activity.

Truly — he is one of the most energetic members of the Student Body and we salute him as Man of the Week.

TID-BITS

By Beasley

Sporty
Life

ABOUT TWO IRISHMEN

We note with pleasure that Bill Murphy, popular Maroon coach of two years ago, fooled the experts by winning the city basketball title from the highly-favored Savage five. The latter team, recruited from the Husky quintet of the previous year, had defeated Alpine in both scheduled games and was a heavy favorite to win the playoffs. Not with John McGarry, however. And he was willing to back his judgment with a small bet. John was in charge of the basketball equipment during the Murphy regime. When Bill took over coaching Alpine, John continued in the same capacity for the milkmen. I doubt if John has any special liking for Alpine milk but he sure rates its coach as the cream of the crop. Now that the city title is stored away, Bill and John are making preparations to annex the Northwest title. Bill as coach worries himself and the referees while John, as charge d'affaires, checks up on sweat shirts, exudes confidence and offers to lay a bet on the outcome.

About Two Irishmen

A week ago Saturday night Joe Budnick ferried to Bainbridge to call a game between Bainbridge and Port Orchard. A heavy sea was running and the boat from Port Orchard was unable to land on the shores of Bainbridge. Last Saturday night Joe again went to Winslow to work the postponed game. Lo! the lights of the gym failed to function! The game finally began about 11:30 p.

(Continued on Page Four.)

"It's Coca-Cola... when you want to feel refreshed"



Everywhere Coca-Cola carries a conviction of quality. Four generations have known and enjoyed this drink. Millions of times a day, people the world over experience the thrill of its taste and the refreshed feeling that follows.

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KUMHERA and KELLY Komment:

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dances will be more or less taboo during Lent, but of course there are other things. Rolling parties, for example. We doubt the possibility of a club, school, or what have you, that does not intend to sponsor a skating party before Easter. We'll all be going around in circles by the time Lent is over. . . Then we can all unwind together!

Have read several books and looked at many pictures of the horrors of war. But the recent movie "The Fighting 69th" was the closest Hollywood release yet to show so much blood on a battlefield, where bravery and patriotism almost play second to hardship and suffering. Kind of makes a person think, especially when eligible for a draft. Too bad some dead soldier can't be read about in the pages of history, nistead of President Wilson.

The conference was a huge success! What conference, you ask? The Northwest Conference of Catholic Colleges. The conference clicked! Definitely, indisputably did S.C. make a name for itself! Instead of Catholic schools on the coast saying "Seattle College? That school? Oh, we've heard of it. . . ." They now get a gleam in their eyes and say "Seattle College? Oh, THAT school, you bet we've heard about it!" A lot of real good came from the conference for all concerned. So, though it might be a mute subject, commonly considered, until the next annual conference, we just wanted you all to know that S.C. really had, and have something there!

Japan is evidently sorry that Cordell Hull had no change of heart before the dead line for the end of the U. S. trade treaty. The way she is wooing America now, in spite of ranting in Tokyo newspapers, would seem to put a damper on the theory that the Philippines will pass, from us to them shortly after our island possessions gain independence.

However, if the right hand does not know what the left is doing, why take chances? Better to have a fortified Guam for the sake of protection than to spend triple the money to establish some new alphabet bureau in the Capitol city.

Millions of men since Adam and Eve have been slain on battlefields for the ideals of justice and charity, but try to find any justice and charity among nations today. Just a thought to ponder over until next week.

Eat at the K. C. Lunchroom. Comes 12 o'clock —comes food at the Casey Lunchroom.

Juniors and Seniors

Pictures for Juniors and Seniors are to be taken by Kennell-Ellis. Students will be notified as to the time of their appointments. They are asked to cooperate by keeping appointments because of the shortage of time.



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Alpha Sigma Nu Holds Founders Day Banquet

Alpha Nu, the nurses honorary, observed its annual Founders Day with a banquet, Monday, February 5. Miss Ruth Huettel, toast mistress, gave a brief history of the club. She told of its progress since its organization February 7, 1939 as the first honorary in Seattle College.

New members were welcomed into Alpha Nu by Miss Onalee Campbell, president. In the traditional manner, they were given bones (with the club's colors of gold and white) to be worn for a week as a symbol of their new membership in the club.

Guest speaker was Dr. Frank Douglass, pediatrician, who held the interest of all by his humorous manner of presenting important ideas, facts and incidents in the care of children.

Sodalists Hear Well Known Speaker At Regular Meeting

Thursday, February 8, the Sodalists of Seattle College were privileged in hearing the widely known Miss Dorothy Day, as she addressed them at their monthly meeting.

The meeting, which was held at Providence Hospital was well attended as a great interest has been evinced by the students in Miss Day's arrival. She is well known in Catholic circles as an ardent Catholic Action worker, and editor of the paper "The Catholic Worker."

Mr. Lou Sauvain, Prefect of the Sodality, introduced Father Peronteau, who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Day, to the assembled group.

Her attack is delivered mainly against the Communist party, and having once been a member of that group herself, but converted, she is particularly equipped to fight it.

At the Newman Club's open Forum on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, Dr. James Cohen and Dr. Bernard Biermann, head of Seattle College's Political Science department, gave talks.

Gavel Club Holds Informal Meeting

The feature attraction at this week's Gavel Club meeting was the presentation of "After-dinner speeches" by the members, with Mr. Murphy, S. J., acting as "toast-master." The topics discussed, which ranged from hitch-hiking to marriage, were found interesting and amusing to all present. Anne McKinnon and Larry McDonnell tied for best speaking honors. Miss McKinnon spoke on the topic, "College humor," while Mr. McDonnell answered the question, "Should husbands help their wives with the housework?"

The question to be debated at the next meeting is, Resolved: That monoeducation is a better form of college education than coeducation. Inasmuch as this is a question that should be of great concern to all college students, it is hoped that all members of the club will be present at this meeting.

It's This Way

(Continued from Page 2.)

My guess is that her cooking did it. Anybody would fall in love with good food after eating in that dirty restaurant down the street for as long as he has. Terry says you have to wear gloves to handle the spoons, they're so greasy. And he swears they boil their eggs in the coffee urn; only that last part is a little hard to believe.

Well, anyway, they're going to be married, and the ladies in the neighborhood thought it would be nice to give Sadie a "shower, with presents" and all. I asked Terry what I should bring, and he said to give her a pair of hand-cuffs because that would be the only way she could keep her husband. But I bought her a red sweater instead. It looks a lot more expensive that it really is, but it's a good sweater just the same. Some of her presents weren't so nice, but she acted pleased with everything and thanked one person as much as another.

Mrs. O'Brien served tea and cake, and we all sat around and talked for quite a time. Not one of the girls wanted to leave because she knew she would be gossiped about before she shut the door. Finally it was time to get supper, so everyone left at the same time. A very interesting thing happened before we left, but I'll say more about that tomorrow.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

when a war was in the offing because all of the capable officers in the French Army were Catholics and they had to put a Catholic in to command the whole allied powers in the last war, Marshal Foch.

Then what happened? The war was over and Communism crept into France until we saw that before the Spanish Civil War the official Government of France was Communistic and by official act favored Red Russia fighting in Spain. But when, in the present strife, Red Russia signed a pact with Germany before France could conclude a treaty with them. France broke with Russia and banned Communists. Then, too, again this time France had to put a Catholic in as Commander-in-Chief in the person of Maurice Gamlin. Are these inconsistent people the champions with whom we wish to entrust the future of the Catholic Church?

Priests Interned

In the last issue of the Progress there appeared an article on the last page telling of the fine protectors of the Catholic Church in the persons of the British Government. In India there is a band of Missionary Priests, nineteen of whom are German by birth. The week before last the British Government in India interned these priests, thus depleting more than a third of the total number of priests in the whole province. By British order these priests are interned for the duration of the war. Our Noble Protectors of the Catholic Church.

Saint Theresa Parish Dramatists Present Play

Presenting the play, "Anybody's Game," the St. Theresa's Parish drama group last Monday played to a capacity house at the Women's Century Club Theatre.

Mary Allen, a Seattle College student co-starred in the role of Mrs. Simmons in the three act play. Among members of the orchestra were Mary D. Sanderson and Maxanna Keene.

A number of S. C. students attended and reported it as very enjoyable.

College Forum Elects Presiding Officers

Officers of the newly elected College Forum, forensic society for Freshmen and Sophomores of the College, were elected at the last weekly meeting Tuesday, January 6.

Norbert Knecht was elected president, and Jane Eileen Marx was chosen as vice-president. The offices of Secretary and sergeant-at-arms went to Trevor Lewis and John Deignan, respectively.

Besides the election of officers, the regular forum was held on the questions, Resolved: That the United States should protect her interests in China. Norbert Knecht defended the affirmative side and Jane Eileen Marx the negative. After the forum the greatest number of students favored the negative.

In addition to the Club business, Father McGoldrick, S. J., dean of the College, spoke and Father Reidy played the records made by students who tried out for this weeks radio program.

Remember lunch is served every day in the school lunch room at Casey Hall.

More Tid-Bits

(Continued from Page 3.)

m. to finish in the wee hours of the morning. Verily, the life of a referee is not without its complications.

Looking Up . . .

From the Bottom

Now that UCLA finally broke into the win column after 31 consecutive losses, the Idaho Vandals enter into the picture. They have been on the winning end of the score in but one of their last 24 conference games — and they're not a bad team, at that. This record is no reflection on the coaching ability of Forrest Twogood. There isn't enough material in the Inland Empire to supply W. S. C., Whitman, Gonzaga, Idaho and Cheney.

Eat lunch with your classmates in the school Cafeteria in Casey Hall.

Music Department Sponsors Radio Program Today

This week's radio program "Seattle College Presents" will be presented today at 3:30 p. m., over station KOL (1270 Kilocycles) The program is sponsored by the Music Department of the College and will be composed mostly of music.

Leslie Rein will sing accompanied by Miss Gertrude Gardner. A piano solo will be played by Miss Maryalice Geyer. Also singing on the program will be Collins Fives. A short history of the Music Dept. will be given by the commentator.

The program is under the direction of Bob Irvine and Larry McDonald, Miss Gertrude Gardner is the musical director.

"Admixture"

There are gardens of rythm and shadows,
In the valley where we are born,
For though sunlight seems to flow sweetly,
It begets the clouds of the storm.

by James Garvin

The only
Combination
of its kind

You can look the whole world over and you won't find another cigarette with Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the best American and Turkish tobaccos. In Chesterfield you find just what every smoker looks for... COOL SMOKING, definite MILDNESS, and the one thing that really satisfies...downright GOOD TASTE.

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YVONNE IN DOWNHILL RUN

LOUIS DOING GELAUENSPRUNG

ASK FOR Chesterfield

the cooler, better-tasting, DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

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