

The Spectator

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Spectator 1940-03-29

Editors of The Spectator

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Final Aegis Selling Drive Starts Monday-McKinnon

Patron Committee Functioning Well As Drive Closes

Jean Pressentin, chairman of the girls' patron committee, wishes to compliment those on the patron committee for their splendid work to date. She would also like to remind them of the banquet to be held in May for those who have sold three or more patrons. Not wishing to overlook any students' parents who desire to be patrons for the yearbook, Jean asks that they turn their name in to either herself or to Peggy Rehahn before April 5. There is room for only 40 to be turned in which will be accepted.

KUMHERA and KELLY KOMMENT:

● This is the week to recuperate from the Easter vacation. Since this is Friday we hope that you are completely rested; knowing you as we do we have our doubts. But then there is always tomorrow—in which to sleep in.

● Billy Sunday may have been a great evangelist but no more inspiring a talk could be given than the one of Bernard Pearce a Seattle College grad at the last Sodality meeting. Bernie explained the work being done nationally and locally for those who are suffering for material necessities. The house established in Seattle by a group of Catholics for the benefit of those not so fortunate is in conformity with the ideas of Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker. Congratulations to those Catholics who believe Catholic action includes the corporal works of mercy. Best of everything to Dorothy Day.

● Tickets have been floating about the premises in droves lately—literally in droves. The squares in the beautiful spring colors were due to the "You Can't Take It With You" epic. Speaking of the play, we must skid to a halt at this moment to comment. We won't use the age-old phrase "The players have put in much time and effort to make the play the success that it is." We won't say that because you all ready know that. So we shall merely congratulate those S. C. thespians who helped to make the successfully screwy play successfully screwy. They have made "You Can't Take It With You," a pleasant memory that we did take with us.

● Easter peace pervades the soul of everyone at the present time. War seems to be outlawed in the hearts of all, including natives of belligerent countries. Too bad that some countries couldn't acquire a little of the Good Friday humility, back down, and make peace. The Son of God is the leader; men should be His followers.

● Getting back to the play we certainly don't want to exclude those "behind the scenes." Those who sold tickets—those who handled the scenery and the properties—those who so deftly applied the lip stick and greyed hair—and everyone else who had anything to do behind the scenes—we thank you, we thank you, we thank you. Too bad you don't get the glory you deserve!

● While in the holiday mood, I wonder how the Polish Catholics spent their Easter. They couldn't have had gay Church celebrations. If they were fortunate enough to have the opportunity, they may have received their Risen Christ in a dingy basement, or in a darkened barn. Catholicism is easy, too easy; for many.

● Those baby blue tickets (chosen by the Knights, we presume) will admit you to the K. C. hall tonight. Come to the Indian jam session. Since the S. C.'s version of a jam session is swingtime that is smooth (Continued on Page 4)

Deadline Announced For Final Chance To Purchase Book

Circulation manager of the Seattle College Aegis, Anne McKinnon wishes to announce that the final selling campaign will begin Monday, April 1. The circulation drive for the 1940 Aegis will definitely close April 5. During the final week's drive, each hourly class will have an Aegis representative who will see to it that all members of his or her class subscribe for the Aegis. Bill Miller business manager for the Aegis, wishes to impress upon the student body the necessity of purchasing 500 copies of the Aegis by the students, to insure the success of the 1940 year book. This final week will absolutely be the last chance for those students who have not already purchased their year book, to do so, for on April 5 the order will be submitted to the printer.

Authentic Cases To Be Given In Psychiatry

After having taught several years at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois, Dr. N. K. Rickles has now joined the teaching staff of Seattle College. His subject is Psychiatry and it is the first time this course has been taught by a doctor. While a professor at Northwestern University, Dr. Rickles taught Freshman Chemistry and Psychiatry to the junior and senior classes.

Graduate of Northwestern
A graduate of Northwestern University in 1927, Dr. Rickles later continued his studies at Stanford University in California. He is a member of the American Board of Psychiatrists and is director of the Behavior Clinic of King County.

Presents Actual Cases in Class
The doctor believes that in order to make the course more interesting and practical to the students it is necessary to present actual cases. To do this Dr. Rickles will allow those taking Psychiatry to examine and study many authentic cases. "Consequently," Dr. Rickles states, "Psychiatry will become a more dynamic course to the students."

President Conducts Tre Ore Service At St. Aloysius

Over the Easter holidays several members of the faculty conducted the Holy Week services in the various churches in and near Seattle. Father Francis E. Corkery, S. J., went to Spokane to give the Three Hours of Agony at St. Aloysius Church. Father James B. McGoldrick, S.J., conducted the services at Saint Margaret's Church, Seattle.

Father Howard F. Peronteau, S.J., journeyed to Sedro-Wooley and Father R. L. Nichols gave the Seven Last Words over the College radio program on Good Friday.

Students Increase For Spring Term

Many new faces are seen in the halls this quarter. According to Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., dean of Seattle College, seventy-five to a hundred new students have registered for spring quarter. Father McGoldrick said there was a noticeable increase in the number of students registering for the various sciences.

Annual Prexy Cup Debate Tournament Scheduled For 8th

Best Speaker Given Gold Cup By President

The fourth annual President's Cup Debate has been postponed and is now scheduled to start on a date one week later than formerly announced.

Mr. Murphy, S. J., who is in complete charge of the tournament states that this delay will give more students a chance to enter the debate, and for those interested, more time to prepare their material.

The deadline for registration was formerly on Monday, April 1, but it has now been moved up to Monday, April 8. The Debate itself will get under way on Monday, April 15, and will continue until the winning team has been decided.

Cup to Be Awarded
A gold cup, offered by Father Corkery, will be presented to the best speaker in the Tournament. The winning team will be honored by having their names engraved on the championship plaque in the Library.

For the benefit of those interested, Mr. Starbuck, S. J., school librarian, has offered to assist entrants in gathering material. Students can register with Mr. Murphy, or in the bookstore. Registrations must be in not later than April 8.

The question which has been chosen for this year's debate is, "Resolved: that medicine should be socialized under the subsidy of the Federal Government."

Rules for President's Cup Debate Eligibility Requirements

1. This is strictly an intra-mural debate, open only to students of Seattle College.
2. Any student belonging to the "Associated Students," i. e., any student taking ten hours or more, is eligible to participate in the tournament.
3. Any two such students may combine to form one team. No restrictions are placed as to personnel. For example, a freshman may team with a senior or a girl may team with a boy, etc.
4. Teams must be registered by April 8. All registrations must be given to Mr. Murphy, S. J., who is in complete charge of the tournament.

Type of Debate
University plan, two speakers on a side, begun by affirmative, following in order, with rebuttal begun by negative. Each team will consist of two speakers who are prepared to debate both sides of the question.

Time of Speeches
Constructive speeches not more than ten minutes; rebuttal speeches not more than five minutes.

Eliminations
Method of elimination will be announced after registration has been completed.

Awards

1. Names of winning teams will be inscribed on the Championship Plaque hanging in the library.
2. Best individual speaker in the tournament will receive the President's Cup offered by Father Corkery, S. J.

Anniversary Party Plans To Be Made At Mothers' Meeting

"All the mothers of Seattle College students are strongly urged to attend the regular meeting of the Seattle College Mother's Club on Thursday, April 4, at the K. of C. Hall," said Mrs. Arthur L. Sauvain.

Plans For Party
At this meeting plans will be erected for the most important social event of the year, the Anniversary Party to be held at the D.A.R. Clubhouse on the evening of April 25. This is a party which includes both fathers as well as mothers of S.C. students. "This affair is an annual event, always a great success on previous occasions and sure to be just such a success this year," Mrs. Sauvain said. It is an affair which brings the parents together for an evening of social recreation and enjoyment.

Knights, College, Powwow Tonight to Woody's Music

Honor Society To Banquet, April 11

The formal installation of the Seattle College Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society will take place Thursday evening, April 11, at a banquet at the Sorrento Hotel. The installation will be conducted by Dr. Francis E. Flaherty, graduate Alpha Sigma Nu honorary from St. Louis University.

Juniors Select Officers
The senior charter members of the society, William Miller, Louis Sauvain, Bob Massenga, Addison Smith, recently have selected the junior members; William Kelly, William Berard, Robert Hiltenbrand, Al Plachta, Joe McMurray, John Robinson, Larry McDonnell and Bernard Bader; these juniors will select their new officers for 1940 at the banquet.

William Miller has announced that a representative of the society at the College will attend the national Alpha Sigma Nu convention which will be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 27 and 28.

Glee Club Forms Two New Quartets For Spring Term

The S. C. Glee Club met on March 26 for its first meeting of the new quarter. Fr. Reidy, S. J., moderator and head of the Music Department, expressed pleasure at the large attendance and stated that the Club will seek to be very active during the coming months.

Men's Quartet
A newly organized men's quartet composed of Warren West, first tenor, John Dillon, second tenor, Dixon Erwin, first bass and Wayne Carter, second bass, made their first appearance at the Providence Hospital capping exercises on the evening of March 26. The mixed quartet which was formed during the winter quarter will continue rehearsals and appearances. Members of this group are: Warren West, Dixon Erwin, Cecilia Craemer and Elizabeth Sandmeyer.

School Programs Announced
Fr. Reidy also announced that he hopes to organize a program to be presented to city schools in the very near future. This will include some public as well as Catholic high schools. The program for graduation evening is likewise prepared and the chorus will include some Alumni voices. On April 3 recordings of several numbers by the mixed chorus will be made in order that members get thoroughly acquainted with the sound of the music and to learn from mistakes made.

Alumni Glee Club
Wednesday evenings the Alumni Glee Club will meet regularly and will continue rehearsals as usual from nine until ten o'clock. "We are particularly pleased with the large enrollment in the opera class. There are some fifty students registered for this course and they are deeply interested in the subject matter of the lectures," states Fr. Reidy. The class plans to keep in close contact with the offering of the Metropolitan Opera Company of radio fame. A program is broadcasted each Saturday and a selected group presents, in turn, the various great operas for radio audiences.

Alumni Organize Annual Banquet

Committee for the alumni of S.C. met Thursday, March 14, to make arrangements for the annual Homecoming banquet which is in conjunction with the Homecoming dance which will be April 20th in the New Washington Hotel. Angelo Magnano was appointed chairman and Mrs. Robert Smith is co-chairman of the banquet. Arrangements should be made with them for parties attending. Attempt will be made to consort all alumni and a very large attendance is expected.

Knights of Wigwam To Act As Hosts For Dance Tonight

A powwow with all the trimmings of the Wild West will introduce the spring social calendar tonight for Seattle College. The Knights of the Wigwam will hold an Indian dance at the Casey Hall. Chairmen for the occasion are Frank Ryan and Bill Powers.

Entertainment
Entertainment has been arranged for intermission. When asked if there would be a "warhoop dance" done by the Knights during intermission, Grand Duke Hiltenbrand said, "Wait and see. We really have a lot of surprises." Sid Woody will provide the music for the dance. He is well known in College life, having ap-



peared several times before this in College social events.

Ticket Sale
Tickets are now on sale and may be received from any Knight. Prices are twenty-five cents with a student body card and thirty-five cents without one.

The purpose of this dance is to defray expenses required before the Knights can obtain national affiliation. It is expected that the local Knights will be enrolled in the national Intercollegiate Knights this quarter.

Committee
Members of the committee include: Bob Hiltenbrand, Lou Sauvain, Bud Bader, Tom Donohoe, Ted Terry, Bob Masenga, Ad Smith, Bill Kelly, Don Styer, Tom Anderson, Bill Berridge, Bill Stapleton, Ray Mongrain, Emmett McKillop, Jim Christiansen, Tony Buhr, Herb Sudmeier, Dick Walsh, and Tom Brennan.

Sorrento Women Return To School From Easter Holiday

Yakima, Concrete, Spokane and points East were the destinations of the girls of the Sorrento for the Easter vacation. The majority left last Wednesday for home and returned Monday. All the girls except Helen McLendon and Phylis Van Driel journeyed home.

The girls are now earnestly studying during the Spring quarter. At a near date in the future a meeting will be held to decide the social calendar for this quarter. The first activity will be another of their very popular dances.

Forsythia Present Perplexing Game To Desirous Studes

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring—Tra—la—"
Yep, that's right, it's spring; in fact it's even Spring Quarter and as light footed (and light headed) Collegians come tripping down the stairs (who said they are stumble bums!) a glorious fanfare of color greets their eyes—shux, mixed metaphors again!

But to get down to the subject — the flowers blooming on the campus — are exciting a host of comment, for the glorious profusion of Daffodils, Tulips, Forsythia are indeed a sight to see. Modestly waving a welcome to students are several azaleas perched in flower boxes at the front door, while gracefully forming an archway over the front walk are two Japanese weeping cherry trees, with blossoms shaded a delicate baby pink.

The eye is further gratified by the sight of the Forsythia, the large flowering bush of orange yellow to the left of the walk. Beneath the Forsythia are slyly nodding Holland Tulips.

According to Father Nichols, Padre of the Pastures (campus to you!) "You ain't seen nothin' yet; for the coming days will bring an even greater profusion of blooms."

In fact, the sight of such beauty has stirred the poet's soul in Father Nichols, for he recited, to the complete astonishment of all—
Let it not be said,
And to your shame,
That all was beauty here,
Until you came.

Brilliant Acting Marks College Drama Effort

"You Can't Take It With You," popular production of stage and screen, was presented by the Seattle College Drama Guild on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Women's Century Theatre.

The theme of the play was that the accumulation of wealth is futile when it destroys happiness that could be attained by doing what you most want to do with your life, because, in the words of Grampa Vanderhof, "You Can't take it with you."

The play was produced under the excellent direction of Miss Catherine McDonnell, head of the Drama department here at the College. To her should be given much of the credit for a successful presentation.

Phrases like "marvelous acting," "brilliant performance," "best play in years," "stupendous," "colossal" filled the air after the last curtain.

All characters were aptly portrayed by the members of the cast. Outstanding were the performances of Ad Smith as Grampa Vanderhof, and Barbara Fallon as Penny Sycamore. Ann McKinnon and Jack Terhar brought to life the characters of the most important situations of the play.

Of the supporting characters, "Mr. Henderson" could have had no better characterization than that which Joe McMurray rendered. Helen McLendon's graceful dancing and vivacious personality added much to the character of Essie. Joe Eberharter and Bob Irvine ejected humor into the play by their original presentations of the characters "DePinna" and "Kolenkhov."

The remaining characters all of whom deserve great praise were: Phil Austin as Paul Sycamore; Joe Dignan as Donald; Ellen McHugh as Rhea; Bill Berridge as Ed Marmichail; Eleanor Beechinor as Countess Olga Katrina; Juli Carmody as Gay Willington; Margaret Scheubert as Mrs. Kirby; Bill Miller as Mr. Kirby, and Chuck Zeyen, Bob Borrows, Jim Christensen as G-Men.

CANDY SALE

Next Tuesday, April 2, will be a day of celebration for sweet-toothed collegians. Reason being that on that day, Junior Class girls will hold the first candy sale of the spring quarter.

The sale will be held in the front hall from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Intramural Debate Meeting

There will be a meeting of those who plan to participate in the 4th Annual President's Cup Debate, Thursday, April 4, at 12:10 in Room 7. All interested in the debate are urged to attend.

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+ EDITORIAL +

Which Would It Be?

If you were given your choice, would you rather be governed by one man, or by a group of men? Do you believe that one elected official can get more done than several? Which, in short, do you prefer, a dictatorship or a representative democracy?

The world is full of examples of both: Germany serves as a pretty fair working model of the one-man show. This country of ours is a model of the representative democracy. Which country would you rather live in right now?

All of which is meant to set up an analogy in your mind. Here at Seattle College we have a student government. The type of government is laughingly called 'representative'; and, in theory and structure, it is. But in practice, it has become a benevolent despotism. No inference should be attached to the method of our present fine president. Mr. Smith is, of necessity, a benevolent despot, as were all his predecessors.

Advisory Board A Farce

For the enlightenment of all students who have never had the 'honor' of being a member of the advisory board, let us say here and now, that it is a hollow mockery. The advisory board is the body of students at Seattle College which supposedly makes our government a government of all the students—it doesn't work that way.

The writer has had the pleasure of being a member of two different advisory boards. And in neither of them was there the slightest amount of active governing. The sole power that the advisory board possesses now is the vote over the president's appointment; and that veto is easily overridden.

Spectator Backs Amendment

At the present writing a constitutional amendment is soon to be presented to the A.S.S.C. The Spectator wishes to go on record as being heartily in favor of the act. If we are going to call our government representative, let's have the game as well as the name: let's give legislative powers to the advisory board and let's put some 'teeth' into those powers.

We Don't Want Hitler

It would be harmful, indeed, if we ever have a president with a 'Hitler' complex; and it wouldn't be difficult to do such a thing, either. The possibility of getting fourteen to eighteen students with a dictator complex is quite distant, however. To assure a smooth sailing in student government, we would advise that all vote for the amendment which will go far to restore the government back into the hands of its rightful possessors—the entire student body. Let us either halt this mockery and elect a president with dictatorial powers; or let us give the advisory board—your elected representative—the power to aid us in our drive towards a greater Seattle College!

S. C. Work All The Way

It is also comforting to know that all make-up, costuming, and lighting effects were taken care of by S.C. students. Helen Hempstead did a masterful job as stage manager. The Logan Sisters, Iris and Marcella, made the cast up in a most professional manner. Praise should be tendered them.

Reporter Explores Stacks
In Recesses Of Library

By Ted Mitchell

The stacks and stacks of books downstairs in the College library present to the keen eye of an inquiring reporter many strange and significant titles. A keen eye is necessary because unless one is equipped with a microscope, a telescope, and a powerful floodlight in each hand, it is hard to determine that there are even books in some corners of the basement.

The first unique title to strike the eye after closing the vault-like door is "Poland—Key to Europe." Obviously the author of this volume has not read the papers lately or he would know that the key was broken off in the lock shortly before the door was battered down. Over on a shelf by itself, striding through a bed of hot coals is a copy of "Yogi Philosophy," its footnotes are becoming calloused by the heat however.

Wandering further in the dark, dank recesses, one notices what are perhaps the only existing copies of "The World's Wit and Humor," published in 1906, and which show Bob Hope to be the

most frequent borrower. Across the way from the joke books is "At Home Among the Atoms," The author of the work has never been determined. It probably was the little man who wasn't there. Or maybe Yehudi is responsible.

Three identical volumes are noticed next. Their glaring titles inform the reader that they are all about "Reciprocity." Reciprocity of what, to what, or about what, no one seems to know. That's what we keep asking them down at the office.

With their many books to choose from, the employees in the library despaired of what to read one day so Mr. Starbuck, Librarian, ordered "What Shall We Read to the Children" to advise them. However, when this was mentioned to them copies of the Congressional Record began flying, so with fond farewells and a copy of "Minds of Men" under one arm and "The Beginnings of Irish Eloquence" under the other, leave was taken of the never-never land of the bibliomaniac, the Seattle College Library.

THE STUDENT
OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

'Commonweal' Editorial
Passes Condemnation
On Monroe Doctrine

In the March 8 issue of the Commonweal magazine there appeared an editorial entitled "Touchstone of Egoism." This editorial cited an article that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post written by a Mexican. The writer in the Post was Roberto Pina, and the article appeared in the February 24 issue.

This article in the Post told what the Mexicans think of our Monroe Doctrine because of the conclusions drawn in the article in the Post the author of the editorial "Touchstone of Egoism" in the Commonweal also passes his condemnation without giving us the reasons for such an action. I quote the condemnation, "which condemnation is also quoted from the original article by Roberto Pina, "Incidentally, these simple facts show up the consecrated Monroe Doctrine for what it is—a put-up job, in that a great fuss is made over the need of that which does not exist, in order to keep strangers away from America's twenty unwilling stepchildren."

Mexican Attitude

Of course this is no peculiar conclusion for a Mexican to reach. In fact it is rather expected since that has always been Mexico attitude whenever they are not an any immediate danger. All we have to do is to look over the history of Mexico briefly and we find that Mexico has ever been ungrateful to the people who civilized Mexico. Mexico has ever been ungrateful to everyone that has attempted to help her, witness the overthrow of the French puppet government due largely to the influence of America and the attitude of the Mexicans towards us afterwards. Mexico writhed and groaned at the severe rule of the Emperor Maximilian and yet when that government was deposed and the reins of government were turned back to the Mexican citizens and the plight of the people relieved and order restored from chaos then the assistance of the Americans was forgotten and the ungratefulness of the Mexicans began to assert itself in their diplomatic relations with this country.

Indiscriminate Readers

Many Americans read such articles as the editorial "Touchstone of Egoism" and think that because they appear in a magazine that is supposed to have a pretty good reputation, that the things said in the various articles must be facts. Few people that I have talked to would take the time to look up the history of movements like the ones mentioned and are reluctant to accept the findings of anyone trying to refute such fallacies. Why this attitude prevails has always been a puzzle to me and the only answer that I can find is that it is easier to agree than to prove differently. Perhaps it is also due to the subtle propaganda that is so evident to a wary reader that appears in our dailies, magazines, and books.

British Press

Few people reading the above mentioned article for example, fail to realize that America is trying to solve their own difficulties and take care of her unemployed and needy, a problem that among the unemployed alone takes in over

(Continued on Page 4)

TO THE
POINT...

By Tom Donohoe

Last Sunday brought to a close the penitential season of Lent. Churches were crowded all during Holy Week to mark the passing of our Divine Lord on Good Friday. In three or four of the more prominent Catholic churches in Seattle the Tre Ore services depicting the sorrows of the crucified Christ were eloquently preached by members of the Society of Jesus, Order of Preachers, and a visiting priest of the Vincentian Order. It's not at all surprising to me to note the number of Seattle College students that shook the daily tasks of a not so busy day in order to devote some time to prayer during the Three Hours Agony.

On Easter Sunday many of the fair ladies took out their Lilly Dasche' hats and Hattie Carnegie dresses and marched right down the main drag to their parish church to be greeted by young men donned in the Spring vogue depicted in this month's Esquire. All in all, the young folks brought color and youthfulness to a threatening day.

In the East I can imagine the Easter parade was halted somewhat by the inclement weather—but in Washington, D. C., the customary egg rolling spree on the grounds of the White House was carried out in the usual fashion.

Perhaps the most heart-sickening case to come before the eyes of Seattle residents is the matricide murder of some days back. I once knew a girl that related quite openly that she and her mother had nothing in common. Naturally, I was shocked to hear such chatter. But when we read an account of such a horrible case as is before the courts today in regards to the young Davis boy, our rage is immediately brought to a head.

A note of interest to me is the fact that young Davis was hiding out in a dismal apartment house on my route. To be precise, he was in No. 7 in the upper most section of the delapidated building and I passed his door each morning at 5:10 to make sure No. 6 had his Hearst propaganda. Due to the lack of light in the upper story, I tripped Holy Thursday morning and as I look back now I can imagine the culprit must have thought the whole police force was on the staircase when I fell—and I'm no featherweight!

Notes about you—Friend Father Peter Smyth had a busy day bringing new recruits into the army of Jesus Christ Saturday . . . The Marne Hotel boys pulled in just on time to make classes Tuesday. Bob Lowden looked well and happy until the lowdown came out that he arose early Easter morn to get neighborhood kids bunny baskets . . . My little friend from the San Juan country, Charlie Nash, is anxiously awaiting his first set of college grades. (I am not though!) . . . The Irish cut loose at the Club Cotton on the 16th. Ted (Great Gobs of Mud) Terry held sway along with Al (Nordic) Benson and Bill (I'm back again) Sexton . . . In fact there were loads of S. C'ers out that way . . . Next week a pip of a letter from John F. Lynch, former Latin professor here on old Broadway

GUFF

By

PETT

A few days ago we tore a page from our desk calendar. Now nothing is strange about that. In fact, we've been tearing a page from our desk calendar every week since we got our desk; and a desk was the first thing we acquired after we discarded our teething ring. But last week was the first time we had ever pulled a page from our calendar and found ourselves face to face with March 21, 1940. Ah! Spring at last—and Leap Year at that. What a beautiful thought, eh men? However, that's beside the point.

Spring at Seattle College has its definite earmarks. For example, about this time of the year Lou Sauvain transfers innumerable moth-balls to his winter overcoat from his prisoner-striped, blue and white sportshirt which has weathered every summer since '27. The Superintendent of Grounds bursts forth, about this time, with his annual ode on A.W.B. T.T.C's. (All Was Beautiful 'till They Came.) Some bright morning Larry Hoeschen will exchange his customary winter sack cloth for his famous "at-dawning grey" gabardine suit. Another harbinger of Spring, Bill Brown's noteworthy removal of his hat and rubber overshoes. Within the month we expect to see Joe English take off his skis and put them away until next fall. Also, we note with a small amount of optic anguish that Bud Bades has produced from some strange source the oddest looking caterpillar green suit that it has been our misfortune to behold. Then, too, we see suave Hal Young in his annual brown and white shoes.

Yes indeed, Spring has sprung.

Speaking of Spring, we heard one lung say to another: "What's that strange odor?"

Answer:

"That's what I've been telling you about—fresh air."
(Editor's Note: Anythin' to fill up space.)

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

Books supplied through the courtesy of the Guild Bookshop.

During recent years many books have been written pointing out the dangers to Christianity, and incidentally, sane living, from atheistic forms of government. Russia, the example of all examples, has been the object of much discussion. Not many Americans, to say nothing of our nationalities, realize that bordering on the United States there is a country whose Government is dedicated to the extermination of Christianity in general and the Catholic Church in particular.

Mexico. There are two readers for this wide-spread enlightenment. The information we receive about Mexican affairs is the one-sided information of the present political regime, and books presenting the other side have not received much publicity.

"Mexico: An Object Lesson" by Evelyn Waugh will give you a striking picture of the Mexico which the tourist never sees. It is a book which deals honestly with the history of the Church in Mexico. Its mistakes are not painted over; neither are its triumphs slighted or belittled. The colorful life of the people and the rather hectic life of the politicians is shown the reader.

There is a bit of commentary on Father Pro for those interested in that martyr's biography. It is an interesting as well as informative book—one you will like.

Looking Sideways

Orchards of orchids this week to the east of "You Can't Take It With You" for a really fine performance . . . During this spring weather (sniffle, sniffle) while one stands on the second floor balcony one often sees Charlie Kruse and Ruth Brand talking, Nora Brown driving a blue Dodge sedan or maybe Bill Stapleton and Madeleine Paquin together, or maybe Donna Green looking exceedingly chipper . . . Speaking of happy faces, why is Bettie Kumhera partial to daffodils? . . . Bill Berridge can be the "best-looking boy at school" if he insists, but Jack Terry will run him a mighty close second—them eyes! . . . Ask Eleanor Beechnor what a cubra libra is . . . Vyrna Reifentath's most popular nickname is "Brat" . . . Rod Jarvis can't quite forget the good old days when he could make 75 cents last for three weeks and travel a couple of thousand miles at the same time . . . Bill Kelly is probably remembering the brow of Ad Smith as it was in the spring of '39. Yes, it was wrinkled. Have you forgotten the time Business Manager Russell left for California . . . It's getting so that Lou Sauvain can finish up the teachers' jokes for them and steal all the laughs . . . Jack Terhar found himself in a most embarrassing position last Tuesday when he locked the doors of his car and left the key inside . . . Joe Deignan doesn't like reporters because they have big ears (So I've got big ears—so what?) . . . Well, more election campaigns are coming up, so be prepared for the usual propaganda and mud-slinging. See you soon—DORIS.

Spring Is Here . . .

it's time for
the loyolan

"Daffodil Daze"

saturday, march 30

9:30 p.m.

sand point golf and country club

(Sid Woody's Music)

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Softball
- Around & About
- Horseplay

Indoor baseball, kitty-ball, softball, or what have you will soon be in full swing again. I see by the news reels that the commercial teams are having turnouts in California. Warmer weather will soon start things rolling up here. Last year the intramural softball league here at S. C. was a swell spring fever tonic for the boys. Five teams played out their string at Collins playfield and everyone agreed that it was great sport. I suggest that we start the ball rolling here in about another two or three weeks so that we will have time for a full season—you know, first half champs meeting the second half champs etc. Also now is the time for prospective team captains to start casting about for a suitable nine. A couple of hopehs says that every team captain will probably be pitching. Glamorous, isn't it? Reminds me of the days of "I-get-to-pitch-or-I'll-take-my-ball-home!"

A really good intramural league should sport at least eight teams. Previously there have only been four or five squads participating. Because of the rumored enlarged enrollment this year we should be able to produce eight good squads.

Now here is my classic brainstorm of the week. Last year the Girls' intramural softball league were supposed to play their games down at Montlake playfield. Because Montlake is quite a ways off, the league folded. So this year the Girls' intramural league starts to roll again somewhat doubtfully. This is the pay-off of all pay-offs. The girls and boys play their league games at the same playfield and bill double-headers. The girls play their league game and then the boys play theirs. Both games will have a plenty big gallery and this should get girls interested in sports in a big way. The "weaker" sex at the College have long felt that they are left out of the sports limelight. This is a natural. For some reason or other, the fellows like a big gallery when they play ball. Don't try to tell me that girls don't like a gallery! This is the idea. How do you like it?

Around and About

Bill Berridge, the fiery phenom of the maples is planning on another season of City League Baseball—So is Dave Duntton . . . Bill Hendry is unnaturally lucky at pinochle—we suspect sabotage . . . Don't try to say that you weren't surprised at the excellence of Jack Hunt's boxing prowess in the recent smoker—Dick Ross still claims that the referee hit him with a corner post in that first round of that certain bout at the smoker . . . Kelleher of the Rainiers is sure raising Cain in spring games . . . I wonder what the St. Louis Browns will do this year . . . as usual . . . Yankees vs. Reds in World Series? . . . Please let the Husky gridsters really step out next fall—they have too much stuff to be just a dark horse . . . Since we have no football at the College it is only natural that we adopt the Washington Huskies . . . The Sports Page has to print something during the football season . . . Bud Bader says he would like a lot more tennis players to sign up for the challenge round . . . the season is just around the corner . . . Well gals, how did you like the Smoker?

Horseplay

With all this fine spring weather coming up I would like to boost a pet pastime of mine. Have you ever rode horseback? No doubt plenty of you have. But I don't mean trotting along a hedged-in bridle path. You fellows from Yakima know what I mean. Grab a saddle bag full of grub, fill your canteen, saddle and ride. It has been my good fortune to have roamed over the Fort Lewis Reservation on horseback. Miles of prairie, woods and creeks, with nary a fence for miles. On one part of the reservation there is a beautiful lake that makes swell swimming. That is what I mean by riding. If any of you have covered the Fort Lewis Reservation even in an automobile you will appreciate my enthusiasm. Of course when the Army starts banging away with 75 and 155 milemeter cannon it's a good thing to stay off the artillery range.

High School Hash

Seattle Public High Schools receive a nice kick in the face each year by a school board ruling that is at least twenty years old. The city of Seattle, largest in the State and in the whole Northwest is never represented in the State basketball tournament. Not being a loyal Seattle home townner the fact means very little to me. But I wonder what Seattle thinks about it? The people of this town should feel very foolish indeed when the State Meet rolls around. Teams from all over the State fight for the Championship Cup, and Seattle High School teams watch from the grandstands. A team like Queen Anne had this year would have made a pretty good mark for itself in the tournament. But an out-dated ruling says, "No, my children, musn't musn't." I even heard an earnest statement by an uninformed person that "Everett beats the Seattle High Schools each year. That's why they (the latter) don't get in the State Tournament." This was voiced by someone from a city east of the mountains. Even at that the guy might have been right for this year's season.

S-P-O-R-T-S

BUD STAAKE
Editor

- Contest
- Golf

Amateur Golfers Start In College

By CHARLES EVANS, JR.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on golf furnished through the courtesy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.)

Because of golf's peculiar and lasting usefulness to the business or professional man, it should be learned by every student in every university in the land. Therefore most colleges should be equipped with golf practice ranges, indoors and out, and the universities should maintain fully equipped inexpensive golf courses for the use of students as a matter of health and recreation as well. This is a time to take stock of the physical golf situation at your college. What are the courses nearest to the intention of the college officials?

I want to suggest how to have a golf club at your college. There are two distinct phases to the proposition of organizing a golf club. Number 1 is organizing and creating the club property; number 2 is keeping the club alive and going. If the organization attempts too much at the start it will fall of its own weight.

This much is sure. Give it a start and it will do the rest. Group together a half dozen enthusiasts and start a club for golf only.

Ordinarily the golf club is pictured as an undertaking of great size and expense. Most College golfers like to play golf and do not care for the customary social activities. It takes too much time to spend the whole afternoon and possibly half of the night following at a golf club.

Assume that twenty-five students undertake to launch a club at your college exclusively for golf playing. In conjunction with the college officials, a lease of a tract of land suitable for nine holes can easily be negotiated. The organization might keep an eye open for possibilities of expansion to eighteen holes. Property should be available for re-adjustment of tees, greens, etc., to add several hundred yards to the total length should a change in any conditions make this advisable. Enough money then should be arranged for to provide for the initial payment on the lease and to have built an inexpensive structure to serve as a club house. This can be made comfortable and roomy at no great cost.

Then, the course. Let this be, we will say, a rather indifferent one for the first year; the fairways to be rough and the greens not of the best. The course can be bunkerless to start, the whole idea, you will understand, is to get the course STARTED. Once it is started you can depend on the ever-increasing popularity of college golf to do the rest. See it through its first year and from then on it will grow so fast that the real task will be to hold it in.

As your course develops, traps can be added, with bunkers here and there and perhaps a water hole or two.

Many of our best golfers learned their games in pastures; this only sharpened their abilities and gave them the foundation for the game they are capable of today. I am not trying to suggest how to start a millionaire course, anybody knows how to do that anyhow—all that is necessary is first to catch the millionaire. But in the small, inexpensive course for college golf only, you have the satisfaction of doing something for the unalloyed love of the sport.

As a whole you will derive heaps more fun from your own college course than you ever get from occasionally playing at clubs the cost of which are beyond you, and on top of it all you will witness a tremendous growth and success for something launched out of your own initiative.

Why not try it?

Sophs To Sponsor Baseball Contest With Crazy Prizes

"All you softball fans, attention." A contest is to be held to hang a fitting nickname to the sophomore softball team. Information given out by co-captains



Joe English, Ray Sneeringer, Ed Waite, Joe Deignan, and Bill Berridge in a press conference yesterday revealed plans for a gigantic drive to promote interest in the Intramural Softball League.

First prize for college men is a season pass to all games played by the sophomores. For the women, a pass to the coming free dance. Consolation prize is the honor of manufacturing and caring for a first base sack which the league is in sore need of as there is usually an argument over the designated spot known as first base. In the past, first base has been referred to as a circle six feet in diameter somewhere northwest of home plate. Thus, the winner of the consolation prize will be doing a great thing for the school by abolishing this policy of laizez faire in regards to first base.

Everyone is urged to enter the contest. Turn your entry blanks into the Sports Editor's office by next Friday. Any old sheet of paper is an entry blank.

Man of the Week

This week the spotlight falls on a student who has done much commendable work for Seattle College, Jack Terhar.

Jack, whose affable manner wins him many friends at the College, is president of the Hiyu Cole, one of the most popular organizations in school. Jack's outstanding record and fine sportsmanship in the Hiyu Cole earned him this coveted office.

Besides hiking, Jack likes basketball, football, badminton, and skiing, and has actively participated in them. Writing about these sports captures his interest, for he has been editor of the Spectator's sports' staff. Other phases in the journalistic field attract him, too, for he has held the position of News Editor and office manager on the Spectator.

Students at the College will have an opportunity to see Jack's historic ability in the Winter production, "You Can't Take It With You," for he plays the part of Tony Kirby in the show.

Committee work occupies much of Jack's time, and at present he is working on the Aegis circulation committee, is also Aegis sports editor. His services on the Barn Dance and Winter Informal committees helped to make these activities a success.

Jack states that besides hiking and other sports, reading and listening to dance orchestras are his favorite pastimes. Because he is particularly interested in managing positions, Jack has chosen Business Administration for his major.

Jack's capable leadership and excellent work for the College exemplifies the ideal school spirit.

Baker Proves Popular; Scene Of Second Trip

Accommodations Limited For Anxious Skiers

With the heralding of spring, the blossoming of flowers et al; and conditions being favorable the Seattle College Ski Club once more offers all the opportunity of enjoying life to the fullest with another sensational ski trip to Mt. Baker over the week-end of April 6th and 7th. The committee has gone to great lengths, and no little amount of trouble, to secure the very best of accommodations that can be afforded at this skiing paradise. They have reserved a select group of cabins situated on the banks of a beautiful river located in the heart of this wonderland.

Now that Lent is over those fortunate enough to be able to attend may enjoy a full evening's dancing after a glorious day of skiing. As an evening's pastime those desiring to play cards will find all facilities at Cabin No. 24. And as a climax to the evening, Miss Peggy Ann McGowan will serve a midnight snack. (Last time it was hamburgers.)

The committee has arranged to serve four delicious and tempting meals throughout the course of the trip, the essence of which will be a surprise to all.

The complete expense per person will only be three dollars, but the first \$1.50 of this must be in by Monday, so as to enable the committee to further the arrangements. A special request is hereby issued to all those safe and sane drivers who are participating in the trip to donate their cars for the occasion, all expenses paid (for the car). The number of participants must be held to 32, because of accommodations.

Junior Class Meeting

The Junior Class will meet on Tuesday, April 2, at 12:10 noon in Room 6, to select a Princess for the Homecoming Court. All Juniors are asked to be present.

Students Propose Two Amendments For Constitution

RESOLVED: That the following be appended to Article III, Section 8 of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle College.

"It shall also be the duty of the Advisory Board to arrange a calendar of events for each quarter at a special meeting in each quarter, which calendar shall not be changed or amended except by the Board. All requests for dates must be submitted in writing to the chairman of the Board. The decisions of the Board shall be binding on all student organizations and student activities under the control of the Association."

RESOLVED: That Article III, Section I, be substituted to read;

Section I. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and other members of the Advisory Board shall be nominated at an Association meeting on the first Friday in May. On the second Friday in May, primary elections shall be held for the purpose of selecting the two candidates with the greatest number of votes for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. On the following Wednesday, general elections shall be held to determine the officers of the Association for the following year, selected from candidates successful in the primary elections and the Advisory Board members from the nominations on the first Friday in May. The faculty moderator of the Association shall be appointed by the president of the College.

TID-BITS

By Beasley

- Sport
- Scope

Spring is in the air, and with the coming of spring the national pastime once again is upon us. This Saturday will see the opening of the Pacific Coast League, and, as a result, the old professor, the dean of prognosticators, will take this opportunity to climb out on the proverbial lim. It is to be noted here that the following list has been compiled by a special selector invented by the old prof in his early childhood, and is protected by patent xyz or interpolated No. 1675920. If you want to rid your pockets of excess change, keep both fingers crossed, and just place your bets in the following order:

- 1—Los Angeles
- 2—Sacramento
- 3—Seattle
- 4—San Francisco
- 5—Hollywood
- 6—San Diego
- 7—Oakland
- 8—Portland

According to the old professor's best mathematical analysis, deductions, and logical conclusions, the pennant winner of 1939 should not repeat in the 1940 season. However, some will say what about the Yankees. Well, even the best experts have failed to solve that phenomenon, but it has been reported that the Yanks have been hypnotized before each season for the sole purpose of murdering enemy pitching. Therefore, Seattle is eliminated from the initial spot.

Los Angeles should cop the pennant this year, for there is an abundance of material on hand, and every position is well fortified, including the pitching staff. Sacramento always has been a contender since it affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinal chain, and it will get the necessary playing strength to warrant it as the number two selection.

This year Seattle lacks the infield strength around the keystone sack to justify it better than third place. However, it has a well-balanced pitching staff and has secured an excellent cleanup hitter in Kelleher. The San Francisco Seals have one of the best managers in the minors in Lefty O'Doul, but he can lead them no higher than fourth position with the present material on the roster.

Topping the second division we shall find Bill Sweeney's Hollywood club. With a new playing manager, and with the acquisition of new talent, such as Ruppert Thompson, Hollywood should be a threat to the first division. Since the death of Bill Lane San Diego has gradually faded from the pennant contenders. The club lacks good pitching, as well as all around balance, and in Cedric Durst they have a manager with little experience to reach higher than the sixth spot.

Johnny Vergez has done well with what material he

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE STUDENT OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

10,000,000 people. Perhaps that is the reason that the United States does not worry about the fate of other people's difficulties. Perhaps we figure that we should take care of our own problems first.

The British press condemned us severely because we wouldn't step in and either furnish a haven or the money to acquire a haven for the Jews who were being driven out of Europe. Yet before the difficulty arose the English had promised a haven to the Jews in Palestine and then turned the same country over to the Arabs and told them that they could rule the country and keep the Jews out. Then we should step in and take over an obligation that English assumed as a price for taking over that territory.

"Daily Worker"

B. C. Forbes in his column in the P.-I. of February 16th is one of the first writers that I have read that really condemns un-American tendencies in current literature. B. C. Forbes condemns the text books written by Harold Rugg. For his condemnation of the Rugg books Communists in America, *The Daily Worker*, was the only group to excoriate him. Evidently the Communists are greatly interested in the publishing of propaganda that is detrimental to the ideals inculcated into our school children but few people are interested in the presentation of the correct ideals and the proper viewpoint.

Wouldn't it be a bit better to be interested and refute these fallacies as they appear rather than to let the damage be done and then pay the cost and repent?

TID-BITS

(Continued from Page 3.)

has had at his disposal. However, he has at present an up and coming team of young players who with a year or so of experience should find the club higher than seventh place. Portland used to have a baseball team, but lack of interest and expenditures for new talent on behalf of the owners has doomed the club to the cellar. Johnny Frederick has been an excellent player, but it yet remains to be seen if he will enjoy the same success as a manager.

Columbus Nurses Hold Impressive Capping Ceremony

Last Wednesday evening, Columbus Hospital School of Nursing, held their Capping Exercises in the Nurses' Home. The program included a piano solo by Helen Gosney; presentation of black bands by Margaret M. Bonen to Frances Bailey, Thelma Sharp, Cherrie Cox, Violette Olson, Catherine Walters, Ruth White and Vivian Willis; presentation of caps by Miss Bonen; recitation of Nightingale Pledge by the preliminary class; a song by Mary Louise Albrecht; welcome by Dr. M. Tolbert Dalton; and an address by the Rev. Gerald Beezer, S.J.

The following girls received their caps: Angelina Arnsni, Margaret Boone, Margaret Calfee, Caroline Clark, Geraldine Fronia, Clara Ann Jessup, Elsie Littell, Edith Magnuson, Rosanna Marinich, Catherine McNally, Margaret Morgan, Vivian Odenrider, Ruth Peterson, Doris Pitman, Anne Radosevich, Ellen Schumacher, Martha Soine, and Eleanor Tempelin.

Anadel Play Stars Many Collegians

With a cast almost entirely composed of present and former Seattle College dramatists, the Anadel Players of St. Patrick's parish presented Edward Rose's famous play, "The Rosary," on March 15 and 16, at the Century Club's Little Theater.

S.C.'s Have Leads

Taking leading roles were Lucille Volkey, Gene Galvin, and James Rothstein. Other characterizations featured Lucille Savage and Andrew Prouty in comedy parts, and Chuck Weil as the "heavy."

Large crowds, numbering among them many drama-minded collegians, acclaimed the production during both nights of its run. A complimentary banquet will be given the cast early next month.

TREASURY REPORT — Box

Quarterly report of ASSC Treasury: At the end of Fall Quarter, the amount in bank was \$90.25. Interest received January 11 of \$44 brought the total to \$90.69. On January 11, a loan of ten dollars to the Winter Informal, and a grant of ten dollars to the Presidents' and Editors' Conference reduced the total to \$70.69. The deficit of the Winter Informal was \$30.50. The total amount in the bank at the conclusion of Winter Quarter, 1940, is \$40.19.

Gavel Club Announces Spring Skating Party At The Roller Bowl

"Plans for the next Gavel Club skating party are being formulated," states President Maurice O'Brien, "and if advance expectations are fulfilled, this will prove to be the greatest skating party that the Club has ever sponsored."

The party will be held at the Roller Bowl on April 9th, with the committee being made up of the officers of the Club. Vice-president Mary Doherty will be chairman. Mr. O'Brien announces that this skating session will feature a program differing from those sponsored in the past, and it is hoped that the new program will meet with approval from the students.

At the Club's next meeting on Wednesday evening a novel type of debate will be introduced, in which each debater may be questioned once by the opposition during the course of his constructive speech.

KUMHERA and KELLY Komment:

(Continued from Page 1.)

and sweet and low, we don't think that you have to come prepared to dodge stamping feet and flying feathers. Of course that's only one person's opinion! You never can tell what those Knights will do. Get limber tonight. It has been a long time since S. C. has been able to offer you the opportunity to get "in the mood."

● Italy has, more than any other nation, persecuted the papacy. But how strong is the Pope in the Italy of today? Maybe Mussolini would like to know, maybe he all ready knows and that is the reason why he hesitates to take any rash action at the present in warring Europe. The papacy is again coming into its heritage of being mediator of peoples as well as people.

We see that Sid Woody is going to swing out at the Daffodil Daze tomorrow night. That lad certainly gets around!

● The name of a certain person recently blazoned across the headlines of American newspapers and reminded one of another character of the same name belonging to the Puritan era of England. Could it be that the American ambassador to Canada is as much in error as the slayer of Charles I of England? Not in modern civilization — one shudders.

● A recent edition of a Seattle

Richardson Exhausts Paper, Pencil Supply Writing Master's Thesis

The Spectator reporter asked Archie J. Richardson, assistant identification officers and director of training in the King County Sheriff's department, for a report on the progress of his master's thesis on "Training For the Law Enforcement Profession" for June, 1940. Archie being statistically minded reports the consumption of two bottles of ink, 12 pencils, 60 sheets of carbon paper and 2100 sheets of typing paper. The preparation for the work entailed 31 months of research, the writing of 33 letters, the reading of 6 books, 11 pamphlets and reports and 69 magazine articles. The actual writing of the 325 typewritten pages has taken 16 weeks. Archie figures that while writing the treatise he used approximately 800 pipe fulls of tobacco and some 3200 matches.

Richardson will receive his degree of Master of Arts from Seattle College this June. He graduated from the College in June, 1927, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and received Bachelor of Social Science degree in June of 1938. Scout Executive School in New York and the F. B. I. National Police Academy in Washington, D. C. He was alumni president of the Seattle College Alumni during 1937-38.

The second session of the King County Peace Officers' Training School will open on March 26 with Richardson directing the training program. He will give a three-hour lecture on "Crime Prevention" at the law enforcement institute to be held in Pullman, April 4-5-6, under auspices of Washington State College. He has written seven articles on criminology and fingerprint identification appearing in national, state law enforcement journals and the F. B. I. Law Enforcement Bulletin during the past year.

metropolitan paper carried two top-page articles—one about Pope Pius XII, the other about Bishop Shaughnessy. It seems as if the world is tiring of hearing about half-baked comments on how its troubles can be cured and has decided to accept some good, twenty century old advice on the efficacy of the Catholic way.

● We shall leave you with the startling deduction that Spring is here! You can meditate upon this discovery till next we meet.

East Aloha Shoe Shoppe

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L. SHERIN

If Sherin can't fix your sole—Throw it away

Capping Ceremony Enrolls Nurses At Providence

Last Tuesday evening in Providence Hospital auditorium, the Seattle College of Nursing held their capping exercises, and conferring of pins. The program was as follows:

Processional—Faculty, Graduate Staff, Students Receiving Pins, Student Nurses, Providence Division Entrants. Program chairman, Dr. Chas. D. Shannon, president of the staff. Invocation, Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., dean of Seattle College. Vocal selections, Seattle College Quartet. Address, Rev. Gerald Beezer, S.J. Conferring pins to 1940 graduates, Sister Eugenia, Superior; Sister Damien, directress of nurses. Conferring caps to entrants, Sister Eugenia, Sister Damien. Pledge and Creed, Entering class. Presentation of Class to Hospital, Dr. Charles D. Shannon. Acceptance of Class, Dr. Harry A. Shaw. College Song, Seattle College Quartet. Reception, Lounge.

Those students graduated are: Sister M. Antonia, O.P., Frances Bohm, Mafalda Cervi, Jeannette Dawson, Marie Nielson, Denise Remillard, Mary Patricia Shaffer.

Those students from Seattle College who entered training are: Onolee Campbell, Dorothy Dibb, Margaret Dunn, and Audrey Gay.

Loyolans To Present "Daffodil Daze" At Country Club

A police escort at the city limits will await Miss Margaret Roscoe, Queen of the Puyallup Daffodil Festival, to whisk her, with royal fan fare, to the Loyolan Club's "Daffodil Daze" informal, next Saturday evening, March 30, to be held at the Sand Point Golf and Country Club.

Emmet Nestor To Greet Queen

On hand, also, to greet the Queen, and to preside over intermission entertainment, will be the recently crowned Loyolan Daffodil King, Emmet Nestor.

"Thousands of lovely daffodils, bright green and yellow programs, and the sweet music of Sid Woody and his orchestra, will blend to provide an evening of Springtime beauty and romance," said Ellen McHugh.

Ray Larpentour and Ellen McHugh, heading a large and enthusiastic committee, are anticipating that many collegians will join the hundreds of Seattle's young Catholic men and women at this first big dance of the new quarter.

Debaters To Meet St. Mary's Team

On their annual Northwest tour, debaters from St. Mary's College in California, will arrive at Seattle College on Thursday, April 4.

Those who will debate for Seattle College are Joe McMurray and Bill Moran.

The question which has been chosen for the debate is, Resolved: The U. S. should follow a policy of strict isolation (military and economic) toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

from the Dean's Office

In an interview with Fr. McGoldrick, S. J., he asked that these points from the bulletin be stressed, i. e. No unexcused absences are allowed. Students must attend 80% of classes in which they are enrolled — if this law is broken by a student — he may not take his final exam, tardiness counts for absences.

"No change of registration involving entrance into a new course shall be permitted after the first week of instruction."

Students may withdraw from a class any time prior to the last two weeks of the quarter — only with the consent of the instructor and the Dean. "If the withdrawal is made after the first 4 weeks of the quarter and the student's work has not been satisfactory, he will receive an E instead of a Withdrawal." Students must officially withdraw from a class to get a Withdrawal on their transcript instead of an E.

PRESIDENT TEACHING

Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., president of Seattle College is teaching the class of oratory this quarter, and Doctor H. Tuttle is teaching voice.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT GOES FOR TRIP EAST

Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., president of Seattle College, has gone east to attend the Catholic Educational Association Convention.

DEAN TO LEAVE

Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., dean of Seattle College, will attend the Northwest Accrediting Association meeting in Spokane next Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2.

What is New and very sporty? Super Aegis, 1940!

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

A CAREER in Search of Men

Statistics show a decrease among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

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For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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