

1-30-1941

Spectator 1941-01-30

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1941-01-30" (1941). *The Spectator*. 157.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/157>

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

Father Carmody, Wharton To Take Final Vows Sunday

Almost sixteen years of study and training will be crowned next Sunday when Fathers Arthur Wharton and Robert Carmody make their final profession as Jesuits in St. Joseph's Church, at 18th North and Aloha.

Scotsman

Father Wharton was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came over to Canada at an early age. He attended Gonzaga University, and from thence entered the Society of Jesus in 1925. He taught as a scholastic at Marquette High School in Yakima; and after the usual course of Theology, was ordained at Alma College, California in 1938.

He came to Seattle College last summer, and is providing efficient direction in the school library. His efficiency in enforcing the regulations about return of books and fines will perhaps now be explained to some by the knowledge of his birthplace.

Native

Except that Father Carmody is a native son of Seattle and spent his teaching years in the same Queen City, his career parallels that of Father Wharton. His specialty is English Literature; and last week's presentation of "The Royal Family" is eloquent testimony that his interests and abilities are not cribbed, cabin'd or confin'd within the strict bounds of Milton or Lit 65.

Sunday's ceremony will set the solemn seal of the Society's approval on Fathers Carmody and Wharton, enrolling them definitely in its ranks after their long years of preparation.

New Pins For New Honorary

Flashing the news, Gamma Sigma Alpha, S. C. Journalistic Honorary announced that they would distribute their pins on Jan. 31 at a meeting in the College building. Discussions followed which are highly important to every writer in the school.

Candidates for this exclusive honorary were discussed at the Tuesday afternoon meeting. Further discussion of candidates will be made Friday and their acceptance to Gamma Sigma Alpha will then be made known soon after. Candidates are to be chosen mainly for their literary ability.

Announced on January 20 was that a banquet committee is to be selected on Friday to formulate plans for its future banquet. The time and place for the banquet is not definitely decided but the committee to be selected will care for all the details.

At the meetings, distinguished speakers will address the group and those interested in journalism will be invited. In those meetings pertaining to the honorary's business discussions, members only will be allowed. The honorary has a full schedule for the whole year and will be actively engaged in becoming completely organized.

Debating, Hunting Are Prime Interests In Accountant's Life

After a short period of serious thought over the name of the town of his birth, Mr. Claude Nance Weimer, Seattle College accounting teacher, told the Spectator reporter that his birthplace was Manchester, Kansas, and he casually remarked that the date of his birth was "quite a few years ago." His reminiscing also brought to mind that his early life was very happy, but that it was after leaving his home and mother that he found that life was more than a continuous game of marbles. Following his high school days at Wenatchee High School, he attended McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, and the University of Washington.

When questioned about his favorite dish, Mr. Weimer answered that the diner which he enjoys most is one in which sirloin steak, cooked rare, is the main course. He declared that his favorite color is blue, and although he did not volunteer to tell his favorite saying, it has been said that one of his more common utterances is, "Somebody missed the boat." His "pet peeve" is cigarette smoking. Before he came here to teach, Mr. Weimer taught at the Oregon

R. I. P.

The students and faculty of S. C. extend to Barbara Eckroat, freshman student, their most sincere sympathy in the passing of her mother, Mrs. George Eckroat. After a long illness, Mrs. Eckroat died in her home in Bremerton last Sunday evening. May she rest in peace.

I. R. C. To Attend Conference At College of Idaho

A speaker representing the William Allen White committee will address the International Relations Club at its meeting on Monday, February 3, in the Women's Lounge. "The Thames—Our First Line of Defense," will be the subject discussed—a consideration of whether or not we should aid Britain. Students are to participate in the discussion following the address.

An invitation has been extended to the local chapter of the club to attend the Northwest I. R. C. Conference at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, on March 21-22, at which a number of vital questions will be discussed round-table style. It is hoped that a representative group of Seattle College students may be sent to participate in this annual event.

The Fortnightly Summary of International Events, a valuable news resume of world events, is being received at the Seattle College Library. For the busy college student this is an ideal medium for keeping in contact.

The International Relations Club is not a closed organization—it is open to all students interested in international affairs. President Al Plachta says, "We hope you'll all attend the monthly meetings of this club."

Famous Surgeon To Entertain Pre-Meds

February 5 is the date that Dr. Roy F. West, a prominent oral surgeon of Seattle speaks before the nurses and pre-meds of the Mendel Club.

Dr. West, with his talk, is showing lantern slides and colored movies of teeth extractions and operations for impacted teeth. At the end of his illustrated talk Dr. West promises a surprise feature.

Anyone interested in Dr. West's talk or in the Mendel Club is urged to attend!

Institute of Technology and at the University of Washington. It was from the latter school that he received his Master's Degree in Business Administration.

The hunting season always brings enjoyment to Mr. Weimer, for it is during that season that he takes a great interest in his hobby, "duck-shooting."

Mr. Weimer was interested in debating in high school, and he received most of his college debating experience at McPherson College in Kansas. He did a lot of traveling with the college debate team in Kansas, and, if he himself was not debating, he followed in the travels of other debaters thru-out the state. Later on in his life, however, public speaking took the place of debating, and he devoted more of his time to his oratorical talents.

When asked about his work as the moderator of the Forum Club here at the Seattle College, he said, "It's the best thing I do, and I consider it as my most important activity—besides helping my students with their accounting problems."

Faurot's Chosen For The Women's Spanish Fiesta

Si, Si, Muchachos! Eet ees almost heere! What? Why of course, the beeg Fiesta! Coming on a Friday night, February 7th, at Faurot's Ballroom, from 9:30 to 12:30, the A. W. S. S. C. annual turnabout promises to be one of the gayest and most successful events of the year.

General chairman, Margaret Scheubert, states that the whole affair will be absolutely superlative! and that each committee is enthusiastically making colorful plans.

"A cactus to you, amigo!" says decorations' head Bettie Kumhera, "Our ideas are colorful to say the least!" Those working on the decoration committee include Eileen Lyons, Lorraine Ackermann, Betty McDonald, and Muriel Carlson.

Programs Unique

The programs, promises B. J. Dunham, will be "absolutely splasherose!" and will go on sale Monday.

Betty Germer is handling the program sales, which will be \$1.25 a couple. Taking care of the Fiesta publicity is Ida Ganzini, who says, "Every little senior and seniorita weel be jus crazy about thesee dance. So every Don Juanita do not bee a daisy-dilly but put your best foot forward. There iss steel plenty of time. The Don Juans have only to say 'Si, Si!'."

Is Student Spirit Lacking? More Pledge Funds Needed

With stirring words, Father Beezer announced the reception of official approval for work to be begun on the second half of the new building. Cheers and applause greeted his words. More cheers and applause followed as he announced the student pledge plan. Pledge cards were distributed, filled in, and returned. This all took place at the December student body meeting. BUT—of the 225 cards handed in, a trivial little number of 60 has been paid up.

What has become of the spirit that was so evident at that student body meeting? Where is the money that was so willingly pledged? Approximately \$450.00 was pledged by the students of Seattle College. As yet, only \$200.00 has been turned in. Considering the fact that several pledgees turned in \$5.00 and several more \$10.00, this makes the number of those who have paid very small.

The installment plan was devised so that it would be easier for students to make their contributions. All went well until these students forgot to come back to pay after making their initial payment of \$.50. It's true that every \$.50 counts, but it's even more true that the \$1.50 yet to come in counts most.

Great sighs of relief swept the student body as the second unit of the building began to take shape. But alas, we are now informed that no interior finishing is to be done. Just a mere mocking outer shell to taunt us with "No Funds."

The unusual side of the question is that the fact that most of the money contributed has been by seniors. In view of the fact that they are to derive the least benefits from it, this is indeed rather odd. It's the students coming up who are to use the building and reap its benefits. Surely, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, you think enough of Seattle College to do this little bit for it. Turn in your pledges now—today! Keep alive the faith of the faculty in you. Don't let Father Beezer have to say "They didn't come through."

Practice Debate Arranged For St. Joseph Men

The Intercollegiate Debaters are going forward with their plans of participating in practice debates, in preparation for the important trips scheduled for the spring.

A practice debate has been arranged for the first week in February. It will take place at St. Joseph's Auditorium on February 8, before an audience of 200 Holy Name Men. The question to be debated is: Resolved: That the Catholic Press is operating inefficiently.

Other debates will be given before different clubs in the city during the next few weeks.

House Packed In Bill Discussion Last Tues.

Records had crumbled when Joe MacMurray called the meeting to order on Tuesday evening at the K. C. Hall, to open the debate on the lend-lease bill between Mr. Paul McLane, of Seattle College, and Dr. W. Stull Holt, of the University of Washington.

Delay in the securing of a suitable out-of-college speaker left only forty-eight hours for the publicity managers to reach the public. Evidences of interest among the students gave hopes that a respectable meeting would be convened. But when the chairman's gavel opened the debate, the seating accommodation of the K. C. Council Hall was already taxed. The center was solidly filled and chairs were being carried in; the sides were lined as in student-body meetings; and the overflow sat or squatted in the outlying spaces of the hall.

U. PROF. SPEAKS

Dr. Holt, defending the bill, dwelt upon the threat to American interests involved in a Nazi victory. He did not advocate aid to Britain, he said, because it is a democracy or autocracy; but because the defense of our own political and national ideals could best be served by helping Britain to hold the front line, so that it might not become necessary to hold it ourselves. The extremely wide powers in the bill were necessary to enable swift action to be taken at critical moments, when

(Continued on Page 4)

K. C. Wharf Scene Of Junior 'Deep-Sea Doodle' Tomorrow

All Seattle College's mermaids and Mer-men are cordially invited to attend the Fishermen's Jamboree this Friday nite.

Clams, crabs, oysters, shell-fish, jelly fish, and poor fishes all will frolic at the Junior Mixer, the Deep-Sea Doodle. King Neptune, himself, in all his glory will preside over the affair. Just who King Neptune is will be disclosed at the dance, where he will be crowned during intermission.

Official Notice

A vacancy has occurred in a Hospital for Science Instructor in a School of Nursing. The candidate must have a B. Sc degree. See Father McGoldrick for further information.

Aegis Dedicated To New College

According to Mr. William Pettinger, the 1941 Aegis is being dedicated to the Greater Seattle College. In compliance with the wishes of Father Beezer, financial advisor, the circulation drive ends Friday, January 31. All those who find it inconvenient to pay the circulation representative may pay their \$1 at the bookstore.

Seniors and faculty members are again reminded to have their portraits taken at the Ochi Studio, 522 Broadway N. It is imperative that this matter be taken care of by each individual as soon as possible. Due to a misprint in the Spectator, the deadline for portraits is Friday, February 7, instead of the 24th as announced.

The original staff of 68 is being currently reduced to a working staff of 25, by the editors, and a bigger and better 1941 Aegis is promised—so come on everybody and pay your deposit today!

from the Dean's Office

Last day for removal of incompletes for Fall Quarter, 1940, is Friday, Feb. 7, 12:30 a. m. All incompletes not removed by that date will automatically be cancelled to failures. — E.

An "incomplete," I, is given only in case the student has been in attendance and has done satisfactory work to a time within two weeks of the close of the quarter. To remove the "incomplete" and assure credit, the work must be completed within one month after the beginning of the following quarter, otherwise the course shall be reported with the grade of "E."

Before the removal of an "I," by the completion of the work or a special examination, the student must secure from the registrar a card of authorization, upon the payment of the special examination fee. The card shall be presented to the instructor and the work completed or examination taken at the time or times designated by the instructor.

Seattle College offers two competitive tuition scholarships to entering freshmen. Subjects for examination are United States history and civics, and high school English. Examination will be given on May 17, 1941, from 9 to 12.

Junior Miss Is Newly Chosen Editors Woman O' The Month

(Editor's note: Henceforth in the last issue of every month the Spectator will give a word of praise for the most outstanding person of that month. This is our choice for January.)

Picture a sand-storm on the Sahara Desert or a whirlpool on Lake Placid—that is Lucy Savage—a study in vivaciousness.

Now a Junior, Lucy is majoring in history and plans to be a history teacher some day. Before coming to the College she was graduated from Holy Angels Academy.

She likes bright colors and originality—especially in clothes. Her hobby and favorite past-time is designing her own clothes and to those interested—she designed all the dresses she wore in the play.

All Fish Invited

The Knights of Columbus Hall is being transformed into a Fisherman's dream for this occasion. Rare fish, mermaids, sea-weed and shells will all be present. Everyone will enter through a port-hole.

A big catch for the lucky person holding the right number will be a ticket to the Chancellor Club dance, the Winter Cruise, and also a ticket to the Tolo, and the Winter Informal.

Edward Arseneau's orchestra will provide the music for the Deep-Sea Doodlers. Such pieces as "There, Little Fishes," "Minnie the Mocher," will blend in with the atmosphere of the dance.

It is no fish story that everything possible has been done to make this mixer something quite extraordinary. Ardent fishermen will have their chance to "net" that date long sought, if they use the right line.

No Catch Connected

There's really no catch connected with the dance—admission is only thirty-five cents. Beach-combing will begin at 9:30 p. m.

Co-chairmen for the occasion are Rosemary Weil and Madelaine Pacquin. Nora Keavy has charge of decorations, assisted by Peggy Anne McGowan, Mary Abernathy, Mary Anne Schneider, Jean Pacquin, Mary Doherty, Lorraine Eisen, Frances McGuire, Julie Carmody and Jean Kilkelly. Fred Runnels is chairman of the tickets, assisted by the whole Junior Class.

"Mike Fright" To Be Abolished

Announcing a new class in the study of radio technique this week, Mr. Egan of the Oratory department states that he will ordinarily be available for discussion groups on Friday evening.

So, if you secretly harbor the desire to impress the world with your oh, so charming voice, just come up to room 32 at the College tomorrow night, (Friday) at 7:45.

Class work will include the problems of articulation, pronunciation and enunciation. "Mike" speaking will be studied in detail as well as the use of distance, gestures, breathing, etc. Various Pulitzer plays which have been dramatized over the air will be studied and prepared for actual performance.

Dues? Yes, but not of the monetary kind. Hard work and lots of it will be required if any kind of success is to be obtained. But the success attained will be worth it.

at points in the state convenient to students.

Four tuition scholarships are offered to those who secure a place on the Men's Quartet; four tuition scholarships are offered also to those who secure a place on the Women's Quartet.

In addition to this there will be one piano scholarship and one voice scholarship awarded.

She has a tendency towards brunettes, likes people thoroughly for themselves, and her pet peeve is "catty gossip."

We have chosen Lucy because we feel that her initial performance in "The Royal Family" merits the praise.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS.

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.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gregor MacGregor	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Williams	News Editor
Bob LaLanne	Feature Editor
Bill Berridge	Sports Editor

NEWS STAFF—Dick Bammert, Abner DeFelice, Mary Doherty, B. J. Dunham, Tom McCann, Catherine McHale, Bill Moffat, Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, Louie Smythe, Rosemary Weil, Mary Masenga, Betty Weil, Betty Germer, Juanita Brown, Lois Ruddy, Betty Joe Sullivan, Rodney Burgh, Bernice Gaffney, Mary Hughes, Beverly Bell.

FEATURES—Bill Kelly, Betty Kunhera, Ted Mitchell, Mary Ellen Beyer, Margaret Scheubert, Ruth Brock, Francis McGuire, Katherine Mayer.

SPORTS—Bill Berridge, Doc Schweitzer, Bob Dempsey.

TYPISTS—Lucy Savage, Ida Ganzini, Pat Murphy.

BUSINESS STAFF

Ted Blanchette	Business Manager
Marjorie Staples	Circulation Manager
Tony Buhr	Exchange Manager

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. VIII. THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941 NO. 14

Just The Gist Of Things Compiled By Satirist, Tony Buhr

As the last issue was dedicated to those three pieciful nations, Germany, Italy and Japan, who are striving to find a place to rest; this week's column will disgust the soil they wish to rest on, England.

According to Ambassador Joseph Kennedy "Democracy is done for in Great Britain." But this is impossible, we must have something to fight for.—VARSITY NEWS.

The British are said to be playing a game with the rotund Italian; "Truce or Consequence."—FORDHAM RAM.

A great British statesman made the remark on war: "It's an appalling danger. It is going to take all that all of 'US' can give to beat it." Yes, the war is an appalling danger, but even the British statesman must know that one should use the period when making an abbreviation—namely U. S.

A late news release says the Panama Canal is to be camouflaged with, among other things, invisible paint. The paint will probably be paid for by the British war debt installments—which are equally invisible.—VARSITY NEWS.

TANKSGIVING (A Hymn to the British)

Tanks a million
A million tanks to you
For everything that ships could bring, we gave you
You have 10 billion dollars due
But still we're giving tanks—a million—to you.
— FORDHAM RAM.

Take It or Leave It

By Bob LaLanne

This is a soap-box oration; this is a lot of hot air; this is a classic example of flinging the breeze??? Maybe someone will be inclined to think so, but the press is still free, and these are my views whether they be soap-boxy or not.

I am blowing hot steam right down my own neck when answering Mr. Pettinger's letter informing us—not too politely—that the Legion of Decency had condemned completely the picture previewed in the last issue of the Spectator. Maybe this writer did as Mr. Pettinger infers . . . ignored morals in place of humor and comedy; or maybe this writer is too modern, maybe this writer hasn't been around—or vice versa. In any event may I thank Mr. Pettinger for his sweetness in putting us straight on the straight and narrow path once again . . . I will not see the picture over again—incidentally, the Legion of Decency ratings did not appear until after The Spectator was printed—not an apology on my part.

By far the most controversial issue of the week revolves around those poor unfortunate fellows in the Chess Club who purchased emblems without securing consent of the student body which is naturally represented by any emblem worn by any club of this college. My argument is not for or against the Chess Club, but rather that if this school is going to allow every club to wear emblems merely because they want too, then brothers and sisters it is high time we standardize the size, color, and shape of the emblems. Wear them if you like, but wear them all alike. I am not stabbing a knife in any club's back.

The athletic situation in this school also rates a fiery discussion, and I am not referring to major sports.

We have a fine group of intra-mural teams, but as far as most of the student body is concerned the teams might just as well have lollypops at the moon—our support isn't worth an anemic hoot and holler. The frosh are trying to shoot a hypodermic needle into the arm of this situation by playing a challenge basketball game. Both a men's and a women's team will compete for each side. YOU, AND YOU, AND YOU are invited; perhaps if you see that game and some of the intra-murals—perhaps the death rattle will not set in as far as athletics are concerned—A challenge?—Maybe.

I don't intend to put the paddle away until the play is put away. All those who neglected to see this production last week deserve the paddle where it will do the most good. Yes, I missed the play too, and if one of the cast walks up, glares at me, then blasts me into infinity I wouldn't have a comeback in the world.

Thought for today—Just think, people, just think.

EDITORIAL

archy, that laughing philosopher of roachdom, once remarked to a lightning-bug that while he (the bug) had been lightening for quite a long time, he (archy) had not heard any thunder. The final outcome was that the lightning-bug was eaten by mehitabel the cat.

We fear that some avenging mehitabel may visit our College and devour one or two of the societies whose Olympian lightnings have been as yet accompanied by a minimum of thunder. There are honorable exceptions. The Mendel Club entertained us with a most successful mixer; and goes the even tenor of its way, enlightening its members in its own science. The Chess Club goes on unchecked; it promises one of the major controversies of the year. The Silver Scroll stands ready to furnish delightful pourers of tea or purveyors of programs. But Alpha Sigma Nu, representing the cream of Jesuit education throughout the country, after leading us to expect some really fine work—work commensurate with its high standards—on alumni lists, has so far failed to deliver the goods. We, on the Spectator staff, have a special interest in such lists. Is it possible that our section of the cream is becoming clotted?

Let us hope that the intelligentsia will soon justify their existence as a corporate society, and live up to their ideals. Or the cream of our students may find themselves under the lips of a thirsty mehitabel.

Informally

Statistics are generally dull and monotonous, but they become interesting when they seem to indicate trends or prove a debatable question. Biographical sketches of notable men and women found in *Who's Who in America* furnish statistics which are of outstanding value. For example, seventy-five out of one hundred prominent persons whose life-sketches appear in the book are college graduates and eighty-six out of each one hundred attended college. Twenty-seven was the favorite marrying age. A large percentage of these successful persons began their careers at the age of twenty-three. New York was the birthplace of the greatest percentage of those whose names appear in *Who's Who*. Of sociological importance is the fact that the number of children born to America's leading citizens is dropping, the rate being 1.91 per married person.

"Loafing," says an expert, "is a fine art." He defines this pleasurable pastime as the happy employment of time that is legitimately yours, thus distinguishing it from the shirking of one's duties, something which he does not approve. He further states that the man who has done the most things in his life is the best equipped to do nothing successfully, for his mind is aware of the great number of forces present in the world. "Great things were born in man's inactive hours," the expert claims. So the next time you see someone doing nothing, realize that there "in the stillness, thoughts may be germinating, butterfly fancies assembling in the dim cocoon of his brain, the power for great deeds slowly accumulating."

Nathan G. Goodman, the author, conducted a survey concerning the favorite reading material of more than one hundred well educated Americans. The results of his survey are the following first ten books and their authors, arranged in order of popularity: Shakespeare's Plays; Huckleberry Finn or Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain; Vanity Fair, Thackeray; Don Quixote, Cervantes; Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography; Les Misérables, Hugo; Emerson's Essays.

For Fuzz Face You Should Use Da Clipper, Bud

So you want us to write 240 words about men who don't shave? Well, bud, what we want to know is, bud, should we be personal about it or shouldn't we? Guess we better follow our better judgment and be very impersonal—so—here we go!

Some men don't shave but once a week—others shave twice per week and some Joes don't shave but once a month. The last class there is most commonly known as hillbillies. This we won't discuss no more because Yankees like you and others shave oftener than that there.

The fellows that shave but once a week is what are ruining the good name of the U. S. These fellows shave sometime during the week but not on Saturday night before they take their gal friend out.

Well, they take their lights of their lives out and almost massacre the gal with their inch-long beard and then the gal goes home and tells ma and pa she went out with a guy what tried to slit her throat and then man and pa write to Grandma and Grandpa in Dublin that daughter was almost murdered Saturday night and then Grandma and Grandpa tell Aunt Minnie and Uncle Joe and all the neighbors that poor Suzy Belle was murdered by an awful wild-man or bandit and so it goes all over the world that gals in the U. S. don't dare go out with fellows because they get killed right and left by bandits and wildmen. That's what gives America such a bad name and all because of those ratty fellows what don't shave before they take their gals out.

Well, Dear Editor, we have written more than 240 words and we did it a'purpose—just because so you can cut out what you don't like.

Looking Sideways

It seems that Bob Mahaney has had some trouble distinguishing The White House from one of the local sanitariums. Bob's having a little trouble with Campion Hall, too, but not the same kind . . . The Super Spies located Ann O'Shea, Joe Wahl, Bob LaLanne, and a blonde (smooth) at the Trianon . . . Why does Bud Bader spend his time looking at formal in Frederick's windows? Not that he wouldn't look cute in one . . . Bill Orland liked the "Gwen and Perry" scene so-ooo well that he went into rehearsal immediately after the play ended—but that's nothing, so did Gwen and Perry . . . We heard that Ray Mongrain and Mary Ellen Gallevan were getting along alright—Oh-Oh, there goes Ray, now, walking hand in hand with Dorothy Phillips! . . . There's plenty of stuff 'n things cooking on "Turnabout." Marye Morris has found a 6' 4" dream . . . Tommy Wooley has been rumoring it around that his date will be orchidized for the Informal—this plug shouldn't hurt your chances any, Tom . . . Peggy Berridge has been acquiring a few wrinkles over the fact that the "Rambling Wreck" may not take six to the Fiesta . . . Peggy McGowan has developed into an important cog in the "Home Defense" program. We promised we wouldn't tell, though . . . See you next week . . .

Editorial

Just a few words of reminder here. Here and now. Have you paid your pledge to the building fund yet? Well, the bookstore will still be open tomorrow.

And as a complimentary favor to Bill Pettinger, we'd like to remind you that tomorrow is the last day to pay your dollar down on the new '41 Aegis. He'll order yours only if you pay now. Next May will be too late.

Reviews & Previews

By Ted Mitchell

"A Tree Grown Straight," by Percy Mariss.

This is not a new novel, indeed it was written in 1936, but this has nothing to do with its charm. It is as the author avows in a prologue, he wants to set up a life of an average young American business man and try to show the way this person would act under all the forces of the world. To do this he begins with the life of Andrew Ross at 5 and carry him through many problems and crises. The problems Andrew Ross has to face are so arrestingly real, so instantaneously recognizable to everyone, that the reader involuntarily finds himself a moving, breathing part of the action.

Mr. Marks tells the engrossing chronicle of a young man's progress to steadfast maturity under the influence of a wise and tolerant father and a wholesome environment.

His father is the only thing in which the environment and personality of Andrew Ross disagree with that of every man. Dr. Ross was so unusual and so perfect as to be out of place in this compelling book.

JAM SESSION

The opinions of Mr. Kelly do not necessarily express the opinions of The Spectator or its staff.

"Stay Out of War" is the title of a group of students at Seattle College have adopted for an organization which they have instituted. They form an active committee which hopes to do its part in helping the U. S. maintain its neutrality, to point out the folly of belligerency, and to advocate sane thinking at a time when citizens are swayed by glib-tongued orators rather than by an objective view of world conditions in relation to the U. S., and by a tough or two of the consequences which will present themselves in the future if our nation enters war.

This group can by no means be accused of declaring against Britain, of deriding democracy, of appeasing Germany. They denounce all that Nazism and Communism stand for. They would fight to the death if the democracy of the U. S. were threatened, or if the U. S. were invaded. They are strongly in favor of Britain. They pledge their support of all aid to the English side of war. What this group condemns is any attempt at sending American youth overseas to fight in the Battle of European

(Continued to Page Four)

Since there were so many very fine records issued in 1940 it is hopeless to attempt to pick the best so we have chosen a fairly representative list of nine sides that should have something to please everyone. From John Kirby's light swing treatment of "One Alone" with Charlie Snare's sound trumpet to Freddie Slack's fast boogie in Will Bradley's "Down the Road a Piece" they show what fine swing music can be heard on records these days.

Here is the list: "One Alone," John Kirby; "Gone With What Wind," Benny Goodman; "The One I Love," Tommy Dorsey; "Where Was I," Jan Savitt; "After Hours," Erskine Hawkins; "Concerto for Trumpet," Harry James; "Jack the Bear," Duke Ellington; "What's Your Story, Morning Glory," Jimmie Lunceford; and "Down the Road a Piece," Will Bradley trio.

Seattle College has fallen as an innocent bystander in the airy battles of ASCAP and BMI. We have received a form letter from Fred Waring's press agent about the song for the College we asked him to write and play. Since Waring is a member of the ASCAP Society and cannot play his own compositions over the air, we must wait until the difficulties are over according to the letter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are letters, or excerpts from letters sent to the Spectator by students. Due to limitation of space, we cannot print all letters in the issue for which they were intended. All letters not appearing this week will be printed as soon as time and space allow.

Sir:

Can you imagine that! Letting the Chess Club wear an emblem! What's the College coming to? We haven't a major sport and yet a "small insignificant club" is wearing school colors.

That seems to be the gist of what is being said by sundry groups and individuals around the College, since certain members of the newly formed Chess Club blossomed forth in sweaters (uniform ones at that) bearing emblems representing that organization. The reason for this controversy, who started it, and what their objective is, I don't know. Can it be that these students resent the Club's apparent individualism in wearing these sweaters without the sanction of the student body? If it is, let me assure them the Chess Club intends to get that permission as soon as possible, now that they realize it is necessary. They are not excusing themselves, simply explaining.

No?

Then is it that the opposition believes that letters should be awarded solely for major sports? Well I and the Chess Club agree, if that is the reason. Let us make this distinction, however. A letter, I have always believed was an award for activity, an emblem representative of some organization—that is until I came to Seattle College. I know that this distinction is made in most colleges and universities both with and without major sports. The Chess Club at Seattle College wants to make this distinction also. As to what the public will think, I want to say just this. The people I've talked with understand that Seattle College has no major sport and why. But then they come back and ask me why haven't we any club or organization like they have at—College or university. And when I tell them that we do have such clubs, Mendel, Debate, Chess, Interscholastic Knights, etc. they invariably ask for emblems or insignia. That's only a very small portion of the people, yes, but they are evidently interested in Seattle College.

If that's not the reason what is it? I don't know, won't someone please enlighten me?

Signed: PAUL KIELY.

Sir:

It was with slight interest and considerable disapproval that I noted in the last edition of your paper a rather lengthy, though uncalled for, recommendation of a current cinema release from our "City of Iniquity," Hollywood. According to his article, your reporter considers himself extremely fortunate to have been the local "sneak preview" of R. K. O.'s "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Not that it makes much difference to many Catholic collegians—nor, apparently, to your reviewer—but, the Legion of Decency has placed this film on the totally objectionable list. Now I don't wish to appear prudish, but when the Legion of Decency wholly condemns a picture and when even your writer goes so far as to imply that the picture derogates the sacredness of the marriage contract, then, I believe, it is only proper that the student organ of a Christian college should censure rather than commend such a film.

Your reviewer, in the future, will do well to consider not only the hilarity-producing effects of each picture, but also its effect on modern morals, such as they are.

Sincerely, W. PETTINGER.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bill Berridge

- Argument
- Chitter Chatter
- Ski Club

The old argument of speed versus set play has popped up again. It seems about this time each year exponents of both systems start beating the drums for their respective ways of play.

As far as Seattle basketball, speed seems to be the number one system for the year. Two concrete examples can be pointed to for proof.

Point number 1 is the Community League. The S. J. Savage team, composed of former speedball members on the U. of W. ran away from the league. They finished with a record of 11 wins and no losses.

Their arch rivals, Alpine Dairy, who are of the school of set plays lost both games they played against the Automen.

Point number 2 was last week's series between Oregon State and Washington. "Slat" Gill, coach of the Beavers, has always favored the horse and buggy tactics; while Edmundson teams are famous for their speed.

Last weekend these two teams met. And speed won out. Friday night Oregon State tried to match speed with speed but reverted to their old tactics before the end of the game.

Saturday night they never went faster than a creep, yet they lost both games.

So far this year at least, it looks as though speed has won out. But the season isn't over yet.

CHESS LETTER

If you will look over on the feature page you will see an editorial in reply to the article this column wrote last week. Mr. Kiely, of the chess club, has delivered what he believes to be a scathing reply to my editorial.

Read it closely. See if Mr. Kiely has been able to strengthen the club's stand. I don't believe he has been able to. In fact I think he left himself wide open in two or three cases.

For one, has anyone ever asked for your emblem to show you belonged to any small club? I didn't think so.

However, I wish Mr. Kiely would remember one thing: I have nothing against the Chess Club. It's just that I don't want to see a silly precedent set.

CHITTER CHATTER—

Of all the big names, Hartnett, not Ruth, probably stands out as the biggest choice for the Seattle Manager job. Which doesn't mean I think he'll get it. The women students have really gone in for basketball. They crowd the gym each day from 12:00 till 1:15. The Huskies should lose one, maybe both games this weekend.

SKI CLUB

In reply to many queries, the Ski Club is not trying for major sports recognition this year.

President Joe English, recently outlined his plans. They were that he would like to get competition with at least three colleges next winter. If he succeeded in doing this the College would need a good team to represent it. Therefore, Mr. English wants major sports rating as a goal for the men to ski for.

BASEBALL FUND

The most ironic thing about being a sports hero is the rapidity with which he is forgotten as soon as he leaves the public eye.

Some of sports greatest heroes in former years are now being practically blacklisted from the sport that they helped make famous.

Take George Cleveland Alexander for example. Formerly one of the greatest of all ball players he has recently had to run a flea circus to earn a living. The great Babe Ruth can't beg, borrow or steal a manager's job. Yet, he more than any other individual made baseball what it is today. Not that the Bambino needs a job.

The sooner that a fund is set aside for former ball players in case of injury, or death, the sooner baseball will be a much better game.

Then, instead of a benefit which is only a show of pity, a man or his widow can claim a little of what really belongs to him for his part in keeping baseball alive.

England, with a population of 37,000,000, is smaller in size than the state of Washington.

Rover Boys Win

Playing with the terrific handicap of only four players, the win-hungry Rover Boys swept over the hapless Werewolves by a 42-34 score.

Led by T. Ryan who scored twenty-four of the forty-two points, the Rovers came from behind time and time again to finally claim victory with a last quarter rally.

It started out all Werewolves. The boys of Lackie, inspired by their one-sided advantage, swept ahead of their opponents and led by eight points at the half. Then the Rover Boys, sparked on offense by J. Merrick and T. Ryan, and on defense by All-American Jack Armstrong and Ball Hawk Davey Read, rallied and tied it up at the opening of the final quarter.

Three long ones by Tom Ryan put the fighting men of Berridge (where was he?) out in front, and though the Werewolves strove desperately to break the lead, the flawless four-man zone defense of the Rover Boys stopped them cold.

With the championship hanging on the remaining game with the Rats, the Rover Boys look like the team to beat. If they get by the Rats, and the Otis goes through the rest of the schedule undefeated, a three way tie will result.

Then comes the playoff!!! Who'll get the turkey dinner??? Come and see for yourself.

Rover Boys Win Again; DeHunks Latest Victims

Boasting of the best passing team in the intra-mural league, the famed DeHunks, winner of last round, fell to the powerful Rover Boys by a 50-31 score.

Sparked by Joe Merrick and Tom Ryan, who scored 14 and 18 points respectively, and the addition of Nelson, a close checker and a good ball handler, the five Rovers demonstrated what looks to be the most powerful offensive in the league.

With Davey Read in a spectacular passing role, the men of Berridge drove ahead of their opponents and were never headed in the entire fray. However in the

Sea Dogs Sunk By Victors 15-5

The mighty Sea Dogs went down to defeat the other day at the K. C., and who beat them?—None other than the Werewolves. The Sea Dogs picked a poor day to try to increase their prestige on the maple court. The half-time score was 15-5 in favor of the Werewolves, and it can be easily seen by this score that the Sea Dogs were at no time during the game a very grave threat.

The second half was very rough, with Seijas and Ward both amassing five fouls; had the game been much longer a record in fouls would have been reached.

The most aggressive player on the floor was Hank Seijas. When basketball tactics failed he took to the old reliable blocking and slipping usually associated with football.

Larry Lackie was high point man for his team, and also for the game with a total of 14 points.

Bill Strickland was high point man for the vanquished Sea Dogs with 9 points to his credit.

The first half of the game went along very nicely but by the second half the players of both teams apparently overcome with fatigue or a "will to win," strove to sink as many shots as possible regardless of consequences. The result of this was a wild, rough and tumble game full of fouls which if not actually present were made to materialize out of nowhere by two referees who were very pro Sea Dog in sentiment.

fourth and final quarter the Rover Boys, weakened by the sudden appearance of Captain Bill Berridge, bogged down, and the DeHunks started to pull up. Finally, Captain Bill, after bombing the backboard ten straight times, dropped in a set up and his conscience was appeased. From then on good passing and close checking held the DeHunks to a single field goal.

Looking exceptionally good on the DeHunks was Dangerous Bob Kennedy, who scored the majority of his team's points and played good ball under the basket. Dribbler Tom McCann also shone for the men of LaRiviere. "Shot Crazy" Tom Ryan proved true to old form, of never passing, but always shooting.

ON SPORTS

By
Ed "Doc"
SCHWEITZER

What they are doing around the nation...

Jerry Nemer, Trojan hoop star

in 1933, is arbitrating basketball affairs in the southern California areas. A great little Jewish boy who banged the backboards with the most effortless two-handed shots I have ever seen...

Westmoreland, former Chieftain star and late of Bellingham Normal, now playing for Hart Novelty team of Everett...

On the same club is Ludwig... One of the greatest ball players Everett High has produced...

Allan Steele, former sports editor of the Spectator in 1935, is now peddling Canada Dry in the Frisco bay region... Doing real well...

Anthony Savage, great Washington basketball player of twenty-five years ago, and later United States district attorney for the Pacific Northwest, said the other day that the greatest player he ever played against in his college days was Father Maurice Meagher of Gonzaga... Father Meagher may not play anymore but he still likes to see ball games... Happened to bump into him in Pullman in 1937 at the Husky-Cougar struggle...

Frank Taylor, captain of our 1937 team, now pushing benzine out of a pump for the Union Oil Company at Fourth S. and Spokane... A great ball player and a fine leader... Don Sheehan of the same team is a butter and egg man for Puget Sound Butter & Egg Company... Married...

Jack Gannon, Washington star of several years back, is now an ensign in the navy... Once was so disgusted with Washington he was ready to go to OSC... Liked Slat Gills "brain" basketball... However, became acclimated to Edmundsen's endless running and a staunch supporter of same... I don't go for the speedy game as it is not scientific and is definitely injurious to the men...

Additional Business Courses Offered

Courses leading to various degrees in business administration are being offered at the College. Accounting, Finance, Economics, Marketing and Foreign Trade are included in the regular schedule. For those who wish to take a Certificate in Accounting, ninety-two hours are required.

An increasing number of students are evincing interest in these courses as is shown in larger enrollments each year. Opportunities are wide in this field.

But some people would rather have victories... who cares about the men...

Deemphasis of big time football is certain for the following schools next year, they are, Seawane University, Texas A. M., and the most flagrant school of them all, Louisiana State University... Under the Huey Long regime, gridiron stars were placed on the state payroll and never dug a ditch or fumbled through their books... No wonder we have deemphasis... Last year Regis College of Denver and Loyola of New Orleans set the pace by dropping football... Both schools showed a resultant increase in enrollment of approximately 12 per cent...

Lee Nicholson, a Catholic, and Ellensburg Normal mentor, at one time was in a receptive mood for a physical education spot at Seattle College... He would be a good man and it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a qualified man in this field... A minor in PE would really take with the students...

Friends of Johnny Sylvester, K. C'er and barrister who is running for mayor, are apprised of that fact and exhorted to work for this staunch friend of Seattle College... Bob Quigley of the Everett Quigley's is campaigning for his brother-in-law, Johnny...

Bill Marx, class of '39, is happily married and living in Trona, California... The former tennis mogul is employed by American Chemical and Potash Company... Bill is playing tennis and in his own words, "I'm the champ of Trona..."

It now comes out—Information received from a friend of mine who is a Boston College man is to the effect that BC men took a terrific roughing up from Tennessee in their recent game, and the officials looked the other way... The BC coach.

(Continued on Page 4)

The SMOKE of Slower-Burning Camels gives you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR and

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes were tested and compared by scientific analysis of the smoke itself... and the brand that smoked with less nicotine was the brand that burned slowest—Camel!

Yes, Camel's costlier tobaccos are slower-burning... for more flavor, more coolness, more mildness... and less nicotine in the smoke. 28% less nicotine than the average of the 4 other brands tested.

Try Camels. You'll know they're slower-burning. You'll know by the assurance of modern science that in Camel's milder, more flavorful smoke you're getting an extra margin of freedom from nicotine. And extra smoking, too (see right).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL'S
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS JUST
WHAT I WANT.
AND THE
FLAVOR IS
GRAND!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

CURTAIN FALLS ON SUCCESSFUL DRAMA

The Seattle College Drama Guild successful presented its play, "The Royal Family," last Thursday and Friday at the Providence Auditorium.

A cast of fifteen students kept the audience in constant suspense and good humor during the two performances.

Special recognition was earned by Marion Trieber and Betty Germer as makeup artists.

More "On Sports"

(Continued from Page 3.)

Frank Leahy, can have the whole East Coast, he is that popular... After the Sugar Bowl game a special dance was thrown for both clubs... BC showed up en masse and Tennessee had only a handful of substitutes present... As a result over thirty gals provided for Tennessee men rode the bench during the gala affair... I say God bless little BC for giving out a royal whipping to the southern TVA'ers...

Ted Marx, Mt. Angel's flashy basketball player of several years ago is now a big cement man in Portland, Oregon...

Ed Donahoe, former press agent at Seattle College and St. Martin's, whose talents were greatly underestimated, is now on his way up—definitely! He is U. W. campus reporter for the Seattle Times... Watch him, he has a lot on the ball and will go places...

Just The Spectator

Slyly dropped in class by Mr. Volpe, some students of said class picked this up and turned it in to the Spectator:

"When a doctor makes a mistake
It is buried in the ground.
When a law makes a mistake,
It hangs from a tree.

But when a teacher makes a mistake,
It's forgotten with the rest of
what's said.

Companion Wanted

Young mother wants refined out-of-town girl with morning classes to live with her while husband travels. Assist with 2 children. Privileges of own home. Small compensation. Ea. 0746.

There's Nothing Fishy about the

'Deep Sea Doodle'

Friday Eve.
January 31, 9:30-12:30

K. C. HALL

Elward Arseneau's
Orchestra

35 Cents

Four Big Prizes



ELECT
MILLIKIN
MAYOR

(Paid for by Seattle College friends
of Mr. Millikin)

Student Observer McLane, Holt Pack House

(Continued from Page 2)

STUDENT OBSERVER eighth supremacy. In fact, they repeat the pledge of Roosevelt that he will send no American sons overseas to fight on foreign soil. This committee will strive to see that Roosevelt keeps his promise.

They oppose the lease-lend bill now confronting congress. They feel that it is a direct blow, primarily to the purpose of the Johnson Act, and secondly that it threatens the Neutrality Act. Both of those acts were passed in steady times by sane minds in order to protect the U. S. from acting falsely in unsteady, insane times as now. The Johnson Act prohibits extending credit to nations who have defaulted in payment of war debts. By repealing this, we give great financial backing to Britain. This is a pitfall. For instance, if you have a half interest in a race horse, you will do all in your power to see that the horse wins the derby in order to get your money back. If the U. S. places its money on the nose of Britain, then the U. S. will do all it can to help its horse win the race, even if it necessitates war. This very act would be an open declaration that monied interests are more important to the government than is the blood of its youth which has no money. The lend-lease bill, if passed, would be a dire threat to our neutrality.

But this group is all for Britain, as far as possible. Considering the above paragraph, this may seem paradoxical. But it is something like watching Joe Palooka and Red Rodney fight. You hope that Joe will win, but you refuse to go in and help him. You don't mind giving him an alcohol rub before the battle in order to help him out, but refuse to commit suicide by climbing into the ropes with him. The U. S. is rooting for Britain to win and will help all it can, but there is no use in risking a knock out blow.

There need be no fear of a permanent dictatorship; Lincoln, during the Civil War, and Wilson, even a slight delay might be fatal during the last war, had assumed such powers, and yet the country had returned to democracy with the coming of peace.

Mr. McLane disclaimed any desire to cramp necessary aid to Britain; whose victory he would desire, with the vast majority of Americans. But he did not see that Dr. Holt has shown that the lend-lease bill was a proper means to that end. The president had already shown, in the destroyer deal, that he could transfer war material to the Allies swiftly and without the aid of congress. What need was there of the vast powers he has now called for.

To grant them would be nothing

New Dramatic Attempt Feb. 6

There will be very important meeting of the Drama Guild Thursday, February 6 at 8 p. m. in Providence Auditorium. The next production will be discussed and all interested in turning out should attend. A new type of dramatic presentation will be attempted.

less than an abdication by congress of its power of government, and the entrusting to one man of power to give away our army, navy, and air force, to plunge us into war on his own initiative, to incur expenses that would burden the coming generation with crushing taxes. The administration's attitude to Russia was disquieting; American arms might be sent there during a "friendly" interlude, only to be used against us when the dictator of the Kremlin felt that enmity would be more profitable for him.

YEARBOOK for you?

if so,
COME THROUGH

\$1.00 before Feb. 1

19 "AEGIS" 41

MY FLOWER SHOP

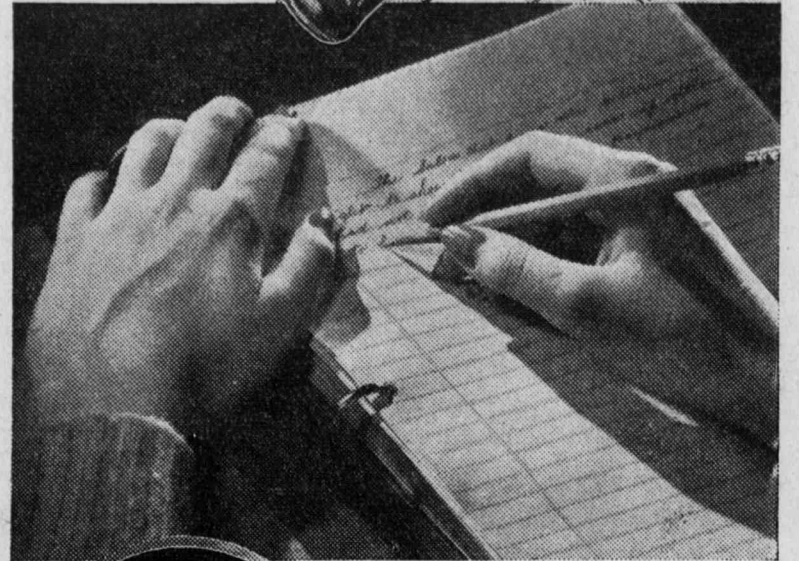
Flowers for all Occasions
Open Sundays & Evenings
1014 Madison EL. 5066

"Popcorn"

JOHN SUGA'S
Minute Lunch & Curb
Service

After a long class...
pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Join the Army of
smokers like yourself who enjoy
Chesterfield's
MILDER, BETTER TASTE

The next time you buy
cigarettes ask for Chesterfield...
and join the army of Satisfied
smokers all over America who
are getting Real Smoking Pleas-
ure from Chesterfield's Milder,
Cooler, Better Taste.

YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies....it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.