

The Spectator

2-13-1941

Spectator 1941-02-13

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1941-02-13" (1941). *The Spectator*. 159.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/159>

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.

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, Catherine McHale, Bill Moffat, Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, Louise Smythe, Rosemary Weil, Mary Masenga, Betty Weil, Betty Germer, Juanita Brown, Lois Ruddy, Betty Jo Sullivan, Rodney Burgh, Bernice Gaffney, Mary Hughes, Beverly Bell.

FEATURES—Bill Kelly, Betty Kunhera, Ted Mitchell, Mary Ellen Beyer, Margaret Scheubert, Frank McGuire, Katherine Mayer, Marjorie Staples.

SPORTS—Bill Berridge, Doc Schweitzer, Bob Dempsey, Tom Ryan.
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

Just The Gist Of Things Compiled By Satirist, Tony Buhr

STUDENTS and TEACHERS, lend me your time. Do you know that we have completed half of the fiscal school year of 1940-41? Here is a survey of what some students have accomplished.

In Psychology they were taught that the imagination was given the student to compensate him for what he is not and a sense of humor was provided him for what he is.—SANTA CLARA.

They learned in Composition class that as English theme is just like a beautiful girl. It has form, background, a neat appearance, but always gives a fellow a hopeless feeling.—EXCHANGE.

The Psychiatry students have discovered that the human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts as soon as you wake up in the morning and never stops 'til you get to school.—BULL DOG.

In Oratory class, the students tabulated the vocabulary of the girls. It was discovered that the average girl student has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words. "It's a small stock, but think of the turnover."—W. W. COLLEGIAN.

I wish I were a moment
In my Ethics class;
No matter how idle the moments are,
They always seem to pass.—HUDSON REVIEW.

ADVICE TO ALL YE PROFESSORS

If all the students who fell asleep in your classes were laid end to end, they would be much more comfortable.—LOYOLAN.

No Hard Feelings, BUT

Teachers are All right
In their place.
Their place,
HOWEVER,
Has not yet Been Dug.—EXCHANGE.

Who said, "Start Digging?"

Nazi Storm-Troopers Threatened Local Girl

By Marjorie Staples

Very early one cold November morn last year, a great crash followed by loud shouts summoned Edith Strauss and her parents from their beds. As they tumbled downstairs, they were met by curt commands hurled at them from a wild-eyed group of Nazi Storm-Troopers.

Bewildered Family

A pleasant trip across by way of Panama Canal, and they first touched United States soil at San Francisco. As evening drew on, the bewildered family experienced their first tussle with American ways.

Baked Potatoes

For recreation, Edith plays the piano and accordion. American foods are new, but pleasant—such as baked potatoes. Only the wealthy have turkey in Germany, geese taking its place—but no squash!

Professor Paul Volpe Claims That America's Position Is Incomparable

Illusions or Realities! The United States—Is it in Europe or Asia, or in the Western Hemisphere? The Incomparable Position of the U. S. in the World.

In a spirit of humility, the writer outlines briefly and inadequately the simple foundations of American national policy with the hope that their understanding will add light rather than heat to the current controversies.

The position of the U. S. is incomparably superior to that of any other nation because of the fundamental factors of national policy. These factors may, for the sake of convenience, be termed the economic, the demographic, and the strategic.

Economically

Economically the U. S. enjoys the position of a balanced power, an advantage possessed actually by no other single nation in the world. It possesses the highest degree of self-sufficiency in industrial raw materials and complete self-sufficiency in food stuffs and industrial products.

pared to the U. S., but even that vast country may claim only a potential rather than actual economic balance. Another aspect of the economic position of the U. S. is its vast domestic market due to its population of approximately 130 million peoples, armed with a consuming power which absorbs normally 40% of the world's industrial production.

Demographically

Demographically the American position is unparalleled. The vast size of its population permits it to rise to the level of a great power.

On the other hand, its vast natural wealth and the eventual stabilization of its population remove any possibility of population pressure. The U. S. is not concerned with over-population, a fundamental cause of war, a cause strikingly realistic in the case of the overpopulated regions of Europe and Asia.

America is not haunted by the ghost which stalks through Europe (Continued on Page 4)

Reviews & Previews

By Bill Moran

In keeping with the precedent set by Ted Mitchell, it was my intention to review a book in this column. But owing to an unfortunate succession of events I never did read the book.

I had comfortably settled myself in an easy chair and turned to the first page of, "For Whom The Bells Toll," by Ernest Hemmingway, when I was startled by a horrified gasp behind me.

"It's lucky I happened along," he said. "Did you really intend to read that?" "Certainly," I replied importantly.

Without replying, he took the book from my grasp, riffled the pages distastefully for a moment and then tossed it into the fire.

"Did you have to do that?" I asked, a trifle annoyed. "The lady at the lending library will be furious."

"Do they actually charge you money to read that sort of thing?" he asked.

"You probably haven't heard," I told him nastily, "That all the critics are hailing that book as a contemporary masterpiece."

"If popular acclaim was any indication of excellence," he said stiffly, "the world would still be Catholic."

"But Hemmingway is an artist," I protested. "Consider his gift for dialogue, his smooth simplicity of

presentation, his concise graphic style. Surely these prove his genius."

"No more so than do the clothes on those plaster mannikins in the downtown stores, prove them to be human beings," he said, backing me into a corner and waving his finger under my nose.

He glanced at his wristwatch and whistled. "I hope you realize how much time you've made me waste," he said resentfully.

"It's a pity you have to go," I said, not meaning it in the least. "Do you intend to pay for that book?"

"Money is the root of all evil," he replied evasively, as he flew out of the window. "Toodle-oo. See you in heaven."

"It's a date," I said. "But only because of the alternative." I still don't know what to say to that lady at the lending library.



Grab your hats, your lunch, or even your best girl and hustle off for the Hi-Yu-Cole hike come Sunday. Please do not do as the breathless gentleman above is doing however, (running) for the ferry pilots are prompt little people and will not wait even for you.

Looking Sideways

Shades of the Turnabout: Tom Brennan, the super-bowler, getting bowled over himself... John Strickland deciding that competition is the life of trade... Bernie O'Brien, "Dictator of the K. C. Locker Room," appearing with his true Love... Bob Hilt improving his Eskimo (?) technique...

INFORMALLY

Have you heard about Lord Haw-Haw, the clever Nazi propagandist with the British accent? Broadcasting four times daily from Berlin, Haw-Haw's popularity was at its height a year and a half ago.

Lord Haw-Haw was finally identified as William Joyce, an American-born Irishman who had been employed as a propaganda director in a Fascist Union. He receives sixty dollars a week for broadcasting Hitlerisms like the following statement, heard on one of his recent programs:

Saturday Night

Way up hyar in the mountains On any Saturday nite We mountain boys just sit and sit Like we done when it war lite.

A writer recently charged that the tongue of man is responsible for more broken romances than any other single item. A bit overdrawn, but he lists these "romance breaker-uppers" in support of his statement: Don't ever say to a girl: What are you doing tonight? Where've you been all my life? Can't understand why you've never married—a beautiful girl like you. Well, where'll we go? By MARY ELLEN BEYER

Chieftain Chatter

By Bill Berridge

- ENDING
- Chitter Chatter
- BARRETT BALKS

To finish a matter which has been carried on long enough, I would like to answer the letter written to me last week. First of all, Mr. Bill Moeller, not Paul Kelly, wrote the letter. To close this argument, I hope for good, I would like to say just one thing.

Paderewski is a famous pianist. He is famous because he has a wonderful sense of music which is transferred to his fingers when playing a piece. But what good would be his ear for music if he didn't have any hands?

So is it at the College. We have a wonderful faculty. The Jesuits needn't bow to anybody in matters of education. We realize that, but do others? Therefore, I feel if we had more major sports, it would be the "fingers" to express and advertise the wonderful teaching and spirit which is contained within the halls of Seattle College.

CHITTER CHATTER

Joe Janikula was a one-man team as the Frosh beat the Sophs last week . . . John Katica received a large write up in the Western Washington Teachers' paper as being one of the top players in the Winco League . . . Look for the Huskies to lose one, maybe both games again this week . . . To show how close the games have been, Washington State won 6, lost 2, before Saturday's game, yet had more points scored against them than they had scored . . . It seems impossible that baseball spring practice will start in 10 days . . . Seems like just last week that we were listening to the Worlds Series . . . Oh, well, it'll give us something to write about . . . Missed it myself, but I hear tell that the women's game was better than the men's last Thursday . . . The Juniors, who have challenged the Frosh, are composed of English, Sneering, Dave Read, Merrick, and yours truly .

BARRETT BALKS

One of the toughest jobs Bill Skiff will have to do as new Seattle manager is to get Dick Barrett's signature on a contract.

Last year "Kewpie" won 24 and lost 5 in regular play and won 3 and lost 1 in the playoffs. A season like that is had about once in a player's career, whether it is big league or in the minor leagues.

As a player is paid the following year by what he did in the preceding year Barrett realizes that he has to get all he can this year as it is practically a certainty that he'll never have a season like last.

So it is quite probable that his demands are far above that which he has been offered and it will be the job of Skiff to reach a happy medium in order to get the signature of the man of the year on the dotted line.

LETTERS

Mr. Berridge:

If the college had kept basketball as a major sport could we have gotten into the Winco league. I think it is an up and coming league. Woody Borg, ex-college student.

Mr. Borg. Yes, we were offered a place in the Winco league when it was first formed. In fact, we were offered entrance before St. Martins but had to turn it down because of the uncertainty of our position in the basketball league. I agree with you in that it is rapidly arriving as a tight, smooth little league with a big future.

Editor Berridge:

Is the American Association as strong a league as the Pacific Coast? F. L.

Mr. F. L. The American Association is ranked about the same as the Pacific Coast league. There are some who say it is a little stronger while others claim that the Coast league is the faster.

Which all goes to show that Joe Merrick has his job cut out for him if he wants to stick in that league.

Mr. Berridge:

In regard to that letter which Mr. Kiely wrote you last week, I would like to say that I believe he is wrong. I don't think that you should quit "harping" on the subject of basketball. If you keep yelling, and at the top of your lungs, you will keep the students aroused so that they will be able and willing to take advantage of the break when the time comes. John McKay.

Thanks John, I'm glad to see you haven't lost your hopes. We'll keep plugging.

Juniors Challenge Victorious Frosh

A challenge has been hurled by the Junior class. Joe English, representative of the Junior class was present at the Frosh-Soph grudge game last week. As the whistle blew to end the contest Mr. English threw his challenge at the Freshmen.

Having just polished off the Sophs by a score of 34 to 24, the Frosh confidently accepted. So it was arranged that at 2:15 today another grudge battle will be waged.

Composing the lineup of the winning Frosh team were Janikula, Hardiman, MacArthur, La Riviere, and Kennedy.

The Junior lineup will grace the following: English and Read, forwards; Sneering, center; Berridge and Merrick, guards.

The Frosh, very confident of defeating their upper class brothers, pin their hopes on the point making of Joe Janikula. However, Davey Read, of the Juniors is one of the quickest men to play in the intra-mural league and will be given the job of stopping Janikula.

Junior cohorts are also certain that Ray Sneering can hold Angus MacArthur in check. If these two men are held down the Junior club believes they can "dump" the favored Frosh team.

This game should be the farewell game for Joe Merrick this year. He will soon report to Minneapolis for spring baseball training and won't be here for the All-Star game March 15.

Catholic Fives To Meet Again

The second game in the battle for the Catholic championship of the city of Seattle will be played the evening of February 28 at the Civic Auditorium. It seems that the two schools who have the largest and best gyms have to move to a larger spot to play their annual game. O'Dea has one leg on the championship, having won the first game in a thriller in one overtime battle. Both teams have been doing rather poorly in the win and loss column since the game but they have been playing some of the best teams in the state. The

Frosh Victors Over Frosh

Paced by the brilliant playing of Mike Hardiman and Joe Janikula the Frosh basketball team defeated the Sophs last Thursday, 34 to 24.

It was a close battle until half time, with the Sophs leading at that time 15 to 12. But in the second half the Freshmen started to click. Janikula would "pot" one, Hardiman would "pot" one, then MacArthur would "dump" one. They drove ahead until at the end of the third quarter they led 28 to 21.

In the last quarter the Frosh made six quick points and the Sophs were all through. They rushed in a new team to replace the five men who had played the whole game but it was too late.

Little Mike Hardiman was a veritable ball of fire as he passed, checked and shot his team to victory. He only made six points but he scored them all when they counted. His checking and ball hawking was the outstanding feature of the game. He intercepted Soph passes until he practically drove them crazy. His ball hawking enabled Joe Janikula to break fast for a series of setups that tied up the game.

The Sophomore club started four men of the all-star team and looked like all-stars for the first half. They were confident that they were a better team. In fact they were a bit too confident and didn't bother with team play. And that was their downfall, for the Frosh, with superb team play, ran right around them.

Joe Janikula was the only all-star to grace the Frosh team but he was enough. His 13 points was high for the game. But more important 10 of his 13 points were made in the last half when the Frosh went ahead to sew up the ball game. He teamed with Hardiman late in the third quarter to score 8 points between them in less than two minutes.

There is supposed to be a moral to every story. If there must be to this, then let it be: "Team play is much more important and valuable than a lot of individual stars who don't use teamwork."

second game of the championship must be won by Prep in order to have it go to the third game. It will be a much better contest than time, when a dance was held there the night before.

ON SPORTS

By Ed "Doc" SCHWEITZER

By ED "DOC" SCHWEITZER. And when the last great scorer comes,

To write against your name, He'll ask not if you won or lost But how you played the game, —Grantland Rice.

On January 16, when a twin-motored army bomber crashed high up against Deschutes Peak, near Morton, Wash., seven lives were lost. Among those seven one of our own former students, Johnny Geis, had his life snuffed out. The saga of his life had been ended that day.

Johnny was one of the first students at Seattle College, a pioneer and definitely not one of these Mister Big Guys we have so often written about . . . A young man of fine breeding with an exemplary character . . . You were proud to say that Johnny was from Seattle College and yet you are sad in the same breath for you know that a pioneer of your college has been taken away from this good earth.

To his mother we say, dear mother, he was a good fellow that all of us liked very much . . . We can pay your son no higher compliment than to say if we had more young men like him we would not have to fear for the future of Seattle College . . .

ON THE SPORTS RIALTO . . .

Bob Masenga, former Chieftain basketball player who graduated in '39 is continuing his college work by working for another degree in the University of Washington engineering school . . . At the same time he can be found toiling in the county treasurer's office . . . Here is a boy who will really go places as he knows what sacrifice means. That speedy boy Jack Miller, of our '37 club, can be found working at Boeing's . . . Bob Tobin, '38, and former captain of the team is working for Austin Construction Company . . . Herb Conyne, '37



four-stripe man from SC is with the same company . . . Joe Phillips, class of '39 and ex-captain now a staunch defender of private utilities with Puget Sound Power & Light . . . With the same company is Jimmy Rothstein, '38, who played three years of basketball for the Maroons . . . He has just received a promotion as assistant manager of the Renton sub-station for PSPL . . .

FLASH NEWS

Frosh-Junior game today. Anniversary hike Sunday. Catholic High game coming.

Big Ski Trip next week.

Bob Richards, ex-cheerleader and class of '39, married to the former Madeline Murphy, is a proud father . . . It's a boy . . . Fred Conyne, class of '39, former basketball captain, has been accepted for preliminary training for the Naval Air Corps at Sand Point . . . If successful (and he will be) it's Pensacola for him . . . Bob Smith, former student body prexy and hoop star who graduated with the '38 gang, is with the General Petroleum Company . . . Is pumping petrol at 16th and Madison, going through a training period leading to sales work with the company . . .

Jimmy Finn, '37, former captain of the team under Coach Jerry Donovan, still a crackie for the Great Northern Railroad . . . Comes of a long line of railroad men . . . Frank Carmody of the 1934-35 maple men and brother of Father Carmody, was an all-Alaska basketball guard last year . . . He is now working in a mine near Fairbanks, Alaska . . . Joe Hurley, '34, former hoop star at Seattle College, is a concrete inspector at Coulee Dam . . . Energetic Johnny Tobin, who so ably assisted and aided the basketball set-up a few years back, is back in school and looking forward to a spot in the Air Corps . . .

I don't know of a college or university in the country where a "man" brazenly displays a chess letter or emblem on an official sweater in school colors, but I have seen some high school lads wearing same . . . Berridge has the right angle on this deal in exercising vigorous opposition . . . Next thing we know they'll demand a coach . . .

Getting ready to leave for the spring training camp is big Joe Merrick, junior at SC .

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 laboratory tests of the smoke itself

NO MATTER how much you smoke, all that you get from a cigarette—all the flavor, mildness—you get it in the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing!

Science has told you Camels are slower-burning. This slower way of burning means more mildness, more coolness, more flavor in the smoke.

Now, these new independent tests reported above—tests of the brands most of you probably smoke right now—drive home another advantage for you in slower-burning Camels—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke.

Try slower-burning Camels. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Dealers everywhere feature Camels at attractive carton prices. For convenience—for economy—buy Camels by the carton.

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



Flash from Sun Valley! EVELYN DOMAN FIGURE-SKATING STAR

Breathtaking spins, spirals, jumps—there's a thrill in every click of her flashing blades. And afterwards—"A Camel tastes so good—they have so much more flavor," says Miss Doman. But more flavor is only one of the "extras" you get in slower-burning Camels.



LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

IF YOU SKATE AT ALL, then you know that cutting a pretty figure is not as simple as pretty Evelyn Doman makes it appear. Behind her seemingly effortless grace are hours of hard practice.

She takes her skating seriously . . . her smoking, too. "I smoke a good deal," she ex-

plains. "The slower-burning cigarette—Camel—gives me the extra mildness I want."

Slower-burning . . . costlier tobaccos. Yes, slower-burning Camels give you a fuller measure of flavor without the harsh effects of excess heat . . . extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and less nicotine in the smoke.

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



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

America's Status Outlined Thurs. By Father Nichols

In his speech last Thursday night, Father Nichols demonstrated America's exact position in the present war.

"The first thing to bear in mind in regard to this war is that there is a tremendous fear in the hearts of the people of the U. S. and when you are fearful, your judgments are unbalanced. This fear has been brought about by the deluge of propaganda with which the American people have been besieged in the past few months."

Father then proceeded to analyze the development of the war as it has never before been analyzed. He went back to the unjust Versailles treaty of 1919 and traced the rise of Germany upwards in the years that followed. "Humiliated and economically destitute, it was only natural for the German people to follow a leader who promised to reestablish their fortunes and status of pre-war days. However, this was not easy to do. After the war, the territory was divided up into new countries. Different nationalities were thrown together and for such a hodge-podge of humanity—Czechs, Slovaks, Germans, Russians, and Poles—it was necessary to establish a dictatorship immediately to insure some degree of order. Yet, this was one of the grand democracies that fell under the heel of Hitler!"

"Germany begun reuniting by marching into Austria and thence into Poland. Here England and France stepped in saying 'We must stop this man now before he establishes a union such as the one in 1914. But Poland fell. Now, one point to bear in mind is the fact that Germany attacked only where she had had previous title of some kind. But what of Norway? Here is a different situation. International Law Broken

But was this not brought on by England? After the fall of Poland, England resolved to defeat Hitler by blockade—a starvation blockade—and she mined all the waters around Belgium. This was absolutely against International Law, and so in order to gain the things he needed, Hitler marched into Norway.

"And, we Americans have stripped ourselves nude sending planes to England. One of our own boys crashed to his death recently—in an old crate unfit for use because old crates are all that remain."

Father Nichols also emphatically stated that he did not wish to see Hitler win. That would be the go-ahead signal for complete destruction of the remaining Christian element in Germany.

"But", he concluded with, "there is no reason for us to commit suicide to see either side win. If necessary, we will start over again as the one democracy in the world and again prove that ours is the better form of life."

BOOK DONATIONS OF INTEREST TO COLLEGE GROUPS

Father Wharton, S. J. wishes to express the appreciation and gratitude of the students of Seattle College to Mrs. McGowan who recently donated to the library the "London Times History of the War" (of 1914). This history comprises twenty-two volumes and is one of the best known sources of information about the first world war. Many students have already had occasion to use these books and are deeply grateful to Mrs. McGowan for her generous gift.

Of interest to the people concerned with international relations is the receipt by our library of six new books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. These books are: America's Dilemma: Alone or Allied; True and False Democracy; Where Do We Go from Here; Prerequisites to Peace in the Far East; The Caribbean Danger Zone; The City of Man. Those belonging to the International Relations Club should be particularly interested in these books. They are very entertainingly written and are enjoyable from the standpoint of style as well as information contained.

Glee Club and Trio Popularity Grows

The Seattle College Glee Club has begun its second quarters group of public appearances. The first took place at the Student Body Meeting last Friday. This first appearance accomplished a twofold purpose: 1st, it gave the chorus a taste of the "spotlight," and 2nd, it was a proving-ground for the various types of music.

The Chorus has lately been practicing several waltzes, all of which are well known. When these pieces are used, we are sure you will want to hear more of them.

The Trio, quite evidently, scored a hit with the male element of the school. All Friday afternoon, the halls of the College and K. C. Hall "rang" with strains of "Tea for Two." I walked into the Badminton courts only to be electrified by a chorus of the aforementioned song, rendered by the badminton players. (I left hurriedly). I strolled into the Gym and heard Dan Riley and Angus MacArthur vocalizing in a beautiful duet on the same song. Again I left hurriedly; and so on thru the afternoon.

On the whole the chorus and Music Department are coming along nicely, thank you, we hope.

VOLPE TELLS MORE ON U. S. POSITION

(Continued from Page 2)

in times of peace or war, instilling in the hearts of nations which possess ethnic unity, the fear of losing that unity; or firing the minds of countries harboring the claims of irredemption with the aspiration and determination of revising the status quo by force and war, if necessary.

Strategic Position

The last foundation of American policy considered here is the strategic defensive position of the U. S. Its regional position gives to this nation an incomparable degree of immunity from the dangers and concerns of European and Asiatic countries. Geographically it possesses virtual immunity of insularity. It is a single continental unit; a single political unit, in clear contrast, for example, to the politically, ethnically, and economically heterogeneous British Empire. With the exception of the Philippine Islands, the U. S. has no interregional commitments abroad. Consequently, it has no vital economic interest in Europe, Asia, or Africa. Witness in contrast the interregional concerns of Great Britain whose imperial possessions are scattered in all five regions of the world. Moreover, the U. S. possesses the security of its land frontiers. It is bordered on the North and South by neighbors which are friendly by choice as well as by force, for the great American Union towers like a colossus over the nations of the Western Hemisphere. There are no dangers to guard against at home. Any peril threatening is of distant origin.

Two natural ramparts, consisting of two vast oceans, and equally vast land area, separate America from possible sources of danger. Even the danger from bases in South America is unrealistic, for here almost impenetrable natural ramparts again intervene in the form of virtually impassable territory, vast distances, tropical swamps and wastes, and mountains. Because of this vast land area the conquest of the U. S. would be a stupendous, if not an impossible undertaking even if the bases of operation for invading forces were near at hand. (Witness Japan's task in China and England's in Norway.) The complexity of the problem reaches astronomical proportions when it is realized that the possible bases of operation would actually be across the ocean. Another aspect of national strategy is the question of armaments. An understanding of the strategic factors just outlined makes it clear that an American army, mobile, efficient, technically perfect, together with America's

Student Observer

(Continued from Page 2)

This is what we are to expect if Britain loses.

But if Britain wins? At present, it is a long shot to bet that she will without our help. If we feel she is fighting our fight, that our future welfare depends ultimately on her success or failure, then it is ours to support her. At present, Britain feels confident of success if we give her money and supplies. To declare war is not necessary. Soldiers are not needed. It is far cheaper for us to supply Britain with goods than to enter war ourselves. Giving Britain our airplanes will not curtail our air force, as these planes soon become outmoded, and we are not preparing for any immediate war. By fulfilling Britain's need for planes, the U. S. would have to accelerate production. And this would be an asset to us later, in the event we declared war and had to have a host of planes. Our production would be at a continued maximum and we would not have to wait for preparation. The same may be said of ships. Give Britain ships so that our production will be increased to meet demands. If war comes, production will be at a peak.

It is not for us to hide our heads like ostriches, and say that it can't happen here. 'Mein Kampf,' with its background of Nietzsche's superman, declares Germany to be a super race which will be sated only when the world is divided into master and slaves. Naturally, Germany will not invade us as it did the Low Countries. It can't. But it can relegate us to a second class power by crippling Britain's navy and shipyards. Germany could defeat us on the sea. Let us then support Britain in act as well as in thought. To be utilitarian: it is to our advantage.

first line of defense, a powerful navy, aided by effective air power, can resist attack from any source.

Conclusion

Concluding the outline of America's position in world strategy, it is obvious that the U. S. possesses the highest degree of security of any country in the world. Its defensive position, based upon such fundamental factors as the economic, the demographic, and the strategic, is one of incomparable security. It is extremely difficult to understand how any man with a mind or vision can draw close parallels between the position of the U. S. and that of a European Power, with the obvious and deliberate inference that this country has vital interests in Europe or Asia.

from the Dean's Office

Notice of Examination Ser'es 412

Application will be received up to 5:00 p. m., Friday, February 21, 1941, for the following examination:

BUYER, original
Apply in person at 605 County-City Building for application blanks and official bulletins.

By order of the Civil Service Commission of the City of Seattle.
ROY A. PALM,
Chief Examiner & Secretary.
Published February 7, 1941.

Cathedral's "18-25" Club Sponsoring Repeat Mixer

Nick O'Lodeon and his orchestra will again perform for College students and their friends at a repeat mixer at the Cathedral hall, tomorrow evening.

Sponsoring the dance is the newly organized "18-25" club, consisting of young people in the Cathedral and College Parish.

The date being St. Valentine's Day, red hearts, arrows and cupids form the motif, with Betty McDonald and Genevieve Dore of the college in charge of decorations. Jack Gordon and Joe Eberharther are handling publicity and sales, while refreshments are under the alert eye of John McKay.



Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its pleasing taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. 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

TYPEWRITERS

- SALES
- RENTALS
- REPAIRS

Pettinger Company
105 Cherry St.
MA. 8877

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

The Marigold Shop
1106 Broadway
Carries
Smokes, Candies, Ice Cream
and Beverages
COME AND SEE US.

"Popcorn"
JOHN SUGA'S
Minute Lunch & Curb
Service

Mobil Products
FRANK HOODLESS
12th at East Spring CA. 9799

Smokers know... Chesterfields Satisfy

WITH THEIR Milder BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette... it has everything a smoker wants... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild... not flat... not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

They're Milder. Before auction time Chesterfield's expert tobacco buyers look over the growing crops so they will know firsthand where the finest mild, ripe leaf is coming from. The way these tobaccos are conditioned, aged and blended gives Chesterfields a better taste and makes them definitely milder.

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