

The Spectator

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Spectator 1942-11-20

Editors of The Spectator

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Informal-ities "Trolley" To Faurot's Tonight For Gala Annual Event

Seattle College's last big dance before gas-rationing will be held this Friday evening at Faurot's Hall 12th and E. Pike St. Preparations for the Fall Informal are practically completed, announced Co-chairman Ted Mitchell and Ruth Brock at press time. "This long-to-be-remembered Informal will be one of the best ever held at the College. In accord with the pressure of the times, it is a War Dance. The committee urges all the students to go by Trolley that possibly can. A central location has been chosen with this end in view, said the chairman.

Music by Ward Cole's Orchestra

Chairman Mitchell has engaged the musical services of Ward Cole and his Orchestra for the Informal. Known to the college students from many dances in the past, this popular orchestra, winner of swing contests at the University, is noted for its smooth danceable rhythms.

War-Stamp Corsages

During the past few days the book store has featured a wide variety of War-Stamp corsages, a *sine qua non* of admittance. John Kreuger and Margaret Horan have hunted far and wide in the local stores for the select philatelic blossoms.

A fast campaign for ticket-selling was begun this week under the direction of John McKay and Barbara Cordes. To aid in the ticket disbursal they have enlisted the help of Bob Parent, Gene Voiland and many others.

Date Committee Active

To encourage bashful lads and coy lasses to attend the big dance, the date committee made a special tour of the class-rooms Tuesday morning to announce their services. Betty Wright and Joe Eberharter have opened up offices to secure dates for all who make a request. They will be open for business up till the last minute before dance-time.

To help sell the dance to the students, Publicity Chairman Mary Ellen Nachtsheim has posted large signs on the bulletin boards, stressing the importance of the dance in the social life of all S.C. students.

Decorations for the hall are under the management of Joann O'Brien and Lois Giusti. Use of vital materials will be avoided, stated the committee.

Starting Time Early

Following the war schedule, the Informal will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30.

The ticket price will be one dollar and fifty cents.

Alpha Sigma Nu Challenges All To Essay Contest

The Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honorary Society, through its local S. C. chapter challenges all full time undergraduate students male or female to compete in writing the best essay on "The Catholic Pattern for Permanent Peace."

"Contestants may consult expert authorities and teachers about social data, reference material, bibliographies, (etc.), but the rest must be original work," states Bob Parent, S. C. senior, who was appointed to run the contest here at the College. He added, "Contestants are asked to choose their own thoughtful point of view based on Scholastic Philosophy and Catholic Social thought."

The last day that the essays may be handed in to any Alpha Sigma Nu member is December 18, 1942.

Rules of the contest are that the essay must be documented accurately following the accepted manner of these theses here at S.C. The bibliography of books and articles quoted in the text must be submitted at the end of the essay, but the form of the bibliography may be in any approved manner. The essay should not exceed 4,000 words, that is, about thirteen or fourteen typewritten pages, double spaced, with generous margins, on one side only of good 8½ x 11 bond paper.

The local chapter is offering (Continued on Page 4)

Sodalists Hold Exciting Session, Discuss Divorce

The Sodality of the B. V. M. held its bi-monthly meeting at the K. C. Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19. At the meeting, Bertha Gleason told of the persecution of the Jesuits in Poland by the blood-thirsty German leaders.

A brief discussion, lead by Father Peronteau, was held on the cause of the increase in the divorce rate in the United States. The two final conclusions were the lack of a solid basis of spiritual values and the inability of the average young people to recognize the need for the true satisfaction of human urges in marriage. This discussion brought contributions from all the members present, for it is a vital question, and of interest to everyone.

After the meeting a short social was held to help release the tension of the meeting.

Seniors and Sophs Should Apply for Vacancies on J.B.

Gene Voiland, chairman of the advisory board, was appointed by Tony Buhr, president of A.S.S.C., to take charge of the tests for the Judicial Board Judges.

There are two vacancies on the board, a senior and a sophomore. So far only one senior has asked to take the test. It is asked that more seniors and some sophomores apply for the positions.

College Closed Next Week For Annual Spiritual Retreat

SPECTATOR

Vol. X—No. 8 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

Gleason Heads Gavel Club, Tallies Show

The Gavel and Forum Clubs, often joining together and pooling their resources in the way of debaters, have elected officers.

The President is Bertha Gleason; Warren Johnson, Vice-Pres.; Adaline Chamberline, Secretary, and Nap Rosseau, Treasurer.

Warren Johnson, John Powers, John Daly, and John Epps compose a Constitutional Committee, appointed by the members of the Club, to draw up the Constitution for the new organization.

It has been announced that a High School Debate Tournament will be held at Seattle College, December 19, 1942. Catholic High Schools from the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho have been invited.

However, due to the limitations in traveling, more schools from Washington are expected to attend than those from the other states, because National Defense hinders unnecessary traveling. Bertha Gleason and Warren Johnson are Co-Chairmen for this event.

The Forum Oratory Contest will be held in January, with John Daly as Chairman, but full details of this have not as yet been disclosed.

Girls Needed at S. H. Orphanage; USO Nite Planned

The AWSSC is asking for girls to volunteer their services in a special phase of civilian defense. The work, offering practical experience to Sociology or Psychology majors, and a chance for every woman student to contribute to the war effort, is that of assisting in the care of small children at Sacred Heart Orphanage, one afternoon each week—helping in the feeding, dressing, and care of babies and young children.

Because help is so scarce in this line and it is such a necessary work, any girl can feel she is actively participating in the war effort by contributing a little of her time each week to this work. Hours are from 2 to 7 in the afternoon, and dinner will be given the girls. Forenoon assistance will be appreciated if anyone is able to offer it. Board and room may be arranged for girls working there who are interested. The need for faithful volunteer workers is urgent, the work is good practical experience, and both the Orphanage and the girls may profit.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH ELECTION

The mass of ballots adds the already bewildered judges. Gene Voiland excitedly tallies the votes. The momentous decision is at hand.

Johnny Ayres feverishly checks the counts. Then Tony Buhr, assuming his most officious attitude, announces the tidings: Bob McIver is the new Prexy.

To Bob it was the most important achievement since he started leading the field at Seattle Prep. In a dramatic finish he nosed out ambitious "Rover Boy" Hank Cary, Bellingham's gift to S. C. Backed by a varied clientele, Hank lacked a scant half-dozen votes to win the presidency.

Ed Weiner, resolute graduate of Ballard Hi eked out a close victory over Joe Malone (Of Sports Page fame) and Dot Reardon, popular aspirant of the weaker sex in the contest for vice-presidency.

In an election peculiarly noted by close victories, Mary Ellen McKillop alone stood out as a winner by a landslide. Offering little contention to Holy Name's popular candidates were Joe Truttman and Mark Dolliver.

Frances Brennan (well-known co-chairman of the Barn Dance) outvied her closest competitor, Dick Read by a comfortable sixteen votes. The hard-working Forest Ridge product carried the honor of "Chancellor of the Exchequer" by her own enterprise.

Blonde Pat Egan won position as Sergeant at Arms. Affectionately known as "Old Sarge" since her paing days, she won not only the popular but also the practical vote by (admittedly) taking a special P.E. "commando" course; the idea was to develop her "rule with an iron hand." The runners up found her a hard woman indeed.

Mayer and O'Brien To Report At Reading Club

Last Friday noon, the Reading Club held its first formal meeting under the chairmanship of Bill Bates. The club is guided by Father Wharton, S. J. and its purpose is to arouse interest in Catholic literature and books in general.

Each week one or two books are reviewed briefly and then the matter is open for discussion.

Last week Eileen Ryan reviewed "Seventeenth Summer" by Maureen Daly. The book was recently awarded a national collegiate prize and is now in its fifth printing. Miss Daly graduated in June from Holy Rosary College in Chicago.

Father Wharton discussed the best-seller "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel and the Catholic atmosphere in it.

Today the meeting will be held at 12:10 in room 212. Cay Mayer will report on "Rig for Church," the autobiography of Chaplain Maguire and Jim O'Brien will review Eric Gill's Autobiography.

BUY BONDS

Girls Sojourn To Immaculate; Boys Hear Fr. Rinn at St. Joseph's

By CAY MAYER

The annual retreat for all Seattle College students will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week, November 23, 24, and 25. Fr. Emmett Rinn, S.J., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, and a forceful and eloquent retreat-master, will conduct the retreat for the men students at St. Joseph's Church, 18th and E. Aloha.

Debate Duos Enter CPS Tournament W. Johnson Stars

The Inter-Collegiate debate squad of Seattle College made its first trip of the 1942-43 season, Saturday, Nov. 14. Two teams were sent to Tacoma to the College of Puget Sound Tournament. The contesting schools were Seattle Pacific College, Pacific Lutheran College, Grays Harbor Junior College, College of Puget Sound and Seattle College.

Those chosen to represent Seattle College were for the debate: John Epps, Warren Johnson, Dick Read and Roland Leadon. In extemporaneous speaking, Mark Dolliver, John Epps, Roland Leadon and Warren Johnson; in after dinner speaking, Dick Read, Ruth Butler, a Senior Gavel debator, represented Seattle College as judge for the other schools.

Warren Johnson won second place in extemporaneous speaking for Seattle College. Twenty minutes of preparation are allowed for extemporaneous speeches. Johnson gave a five minute speech on the subject, "Little Goebbels" to win the second prize. The debate team placing highest from Seattle College was composed of two Pre. Meds., John Epps and Warren Johnson, two of the few remaining veterans of last years Inter-Collegiate debate Squad.

Several of the men have joined the armed forces; Roscoe Balch, Junior with two years of Inter-Collegiate experience, joined the Parachute troopers two weeks ago, and Bob Grieve, also a seasoned Debator entered the Coast Guard a few months ago.

However with such a good start the squad hopes that the loss to "Uncle Sam" will not hinder their progress as the Gavel Club united with the Forum Club has a larger membership this year than it has in the past.

The next tournament which the Inter-Collegiate debaters will enter will be at Seattle Pacific College in the first week of December.

As this is the only Inter-Collegiate activity of Seattle College at the present time the squad plans to sponsor a Inter-College debate tournament at Seattle College in the near future.

The Women's retreat will be held at the church of the Immaculate Conception, 18th & E. Marion, under the direction of Fr. John Prange, S.J. for many years an enthusiastic member of the Seattle College faculty.

A general communion Mass for men and women students, which all must attend will be held on Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

Classes will be dismissed until Monday morning, November 30. Attendance at all sessions of the retreat and at the general communion Mass on Thursday is compulsory for all students. Non-catholic students are to be exempt from attendance on Wednesday.

Each year at Seattle College, a period of three days is set aside out of the school term, during which special consideration and emphasis are placed upon the spiritual development and progress of the students. The retreats are carried on under the able leadership of priests especially qualified and selected to assist college men and women in determining the true values of living and in finding a full and satisfactory realization of the spiritual aspects of their life.

The inspiration and uplifting influence of the development of this highly important spiritual phase of student life is most marked at the college.

Each day will be commenced with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8:00 A. M. Conferences will be spaced through the morning from 8:00 until 12:00 in order to allow those working students to carry on their occupations during the afternoon. There will be approximately 10 minute intervals between lectures. Time for prayer, meditation, and confession will be designated.

St. Joseph's Church may be reached by taking a 19th Avenue, No. 13 trolley, getting off at Aloha street and walking one block west. The Church of the Immaculate may be reached by taking either a 26th Avenue South or an E. Cherry, No. 12, trolley, getting off at 18th Avenue and walking three blocks north.

A detailed account of instructions for conduct of the retreat will be presented by Father Axer at today's student body meeting.

The Span on The Dial

By J. W.

The radio industry in the United States has blossomed into one of the highest paying professions in the world. I think it can be safely called a profession: part of it, at least, if the name can also be given to legitimate acting. The comedians, with a few notable exceptions, do not especially merit the title of professionals, but what else can you call them? At the salaries they're getting, they ain't exactly bums.

Some comedians have fallen into the erroneous opinion that a joke (?) that is just a slight bit shady will get more laughs. It is a tribute to the great American public to note the lack of hilarity when one of the funny men give out with a below-level crack. This reviewer, formerly an admirer in a lackadaisical way of Bob Hope, has noticed lately that the English comedian is stooping lower and lower to bring out the giggle known as the genus belly-laugh. Hope, of course, just 'came out' of Alaska and that may have had something to do with it. He also is performing a grand service to the armed forces sharing with Bub-bub-Bing Crosby the honors of appearing on more relief and service shows than any other American performer. This fact does not grant Hope the prerogative of smutting up his program. In memory of Hope's fairly recent meteoric rise, I hope Hope will clean it up a little.

* * *

For the people who like their classical music popularized and their popular music made

classical, Andre Kostelanetz, on CBS releasing over KIRO locally, satisfies one and all. He and his one-hundred piece concert orchestra do their stint on Sunday P.M.s at 1:30.

* * *

Dots and Dashes: Red Skelton is being sued for divorce. The tag line of the item is that Mrs. Red writes the bulk of his humour. . . Listen for the famed Fray and Braggioti on the Crosby Kraft program soon. They always appear on that show shortly after coming to Seattle. You can't find any better piano duo on or off the radio. . . Local stations are having a tough time Lassoing talent for the Seattle advertisers who are nibbling at tempting production offers. Those interested in radio jobs would find it worthwhile to contact program directors of the various local stations.

* * *

Lanny Rbss, after an absence from the mike, is turning in a neat M.C. job on the program of one of The Spectator advertisers, Camel 'I'd Walk a Mile for a. . . ' Cigarettes. The Caravan bows in on Saturday nights just after the dinner hour and runs for a full hour. Lanny is ably aided by Xavier Cugat's "strictly from" rhumba music and has had Herb Schreiner to provide the comic relief. Herb has brought an entirely new type of humor to radio. He did this by reverting back to the old-time village general store brand of humour. Nothing dirty, nothing suggestive, yet as funny as they come. By all means, catch the Camel Caravan on KIRO.

If You Don't Read Anything Else Read This

Next week we are going to have the privilege of making the retreat. A retreat is a very special time of grace. The first retreat took place after Our Lord had sent the Apostles out to work miracles for the first time in their lives. After some time they returned to Him filled with zeal and the urge to continue. They had done wonderful things and now they wanted to go out and conquer the world. Our Lord appreciated their eagerness, but instead of sending them out, He brought them into a desert place, away from all the recent excitement of the towns, to rest and pray. Did you ever try sometimes to think of what Our Lord must have taught them in the few days in the desert?

On Monday we too, are going to leave things behind and for three short days we are going to "rest and pray" with Our Lord. During this time Our Lord will talk with us, and give us strength to continue to work and pray and also give us grace to do much more for Him. (I personally think that the word "rest" is misplaced in discussing a retreat, I am very much afraid that we will find that hardest day of ordinary studies a snap compared to the three days of Retreat).

Our country is at War now, and so we must remember during these days to pray for Peace. To pray especially for the boys who are giving their lives on the battlefields in the Solomons, in Africa and all over the world. Every Wednesday the 7:30 Mass in the Chapel is for boys in the service.

You boys who are joining the armed services after this quarter is over, have a special reason for making a good retreat. Not only for your own benefit, but also for your future comrades. There is the postulate "You can't give what you haven't got". That is true too in courage and bravery. You boys realize that in injuries Our Lord is bringing you nearer to Himself on Calvary, and in death you are beginning life eternal. But many of your comrades will not know this — there lies your duty.

The Student Observer

Guest Writer, JOHN DALY
Prominent Junior, Member of Gavel Club

Last year somebody was all steamed up about getting a flagpole with which we could hoist on high the stars and stripes and flaunt our loyalty in the face of any passing Nazi. I believe it was the I.K.'s. What happened to all that steam? Was it ever put to any use, or did it just sorta seep out through the cracks. . . A flag would come in mighty handy right now with all this patriotism running around loose. How about that, I. K.'s?

* * *

While wishing all the success in the world to John Read and the rest of the boys on the basketball team, I'm still convinced that what this school really needs is an all-star, fast moving, hopscotch team. It is

How to Lose Face and Mutilate Form in Nine Ice-o-lated Lessons

By DOROTHY COLLIER

If life's even tenor is beginning to grate a little, sample an evening of thrills, chills, yea, even spills. Try your gluteus maximus at ice skating. Now, becoming an ice-so-lationist is plenty invigorating, but just to stimulate things, we've recommended the following hints for amateurs. Any simple soul after mastering the following, will never be the same again. To obtain these guaranteed-to-give-results rules you need not send in a single box top! Just think, you too can become the life of the party! You too, can become a Sonja Henie in only forty years!

Are you ready?

No. 1. When you arrive at the arena, there is no need to wait. If there's a line, yell, "fire".

If it wasn't before, it'll be plenty hot now. The management will be burned up.

No. 2. Adopt a practical frame of mind. This is vitally necessary as you will be getting down to earth frequently.

No. 3. For best results, skate in a 45 degree angle and don't let your right foot know what your left is doing. This is very helpful, will allow you to take up more room, and will make the crowd aware of your presence.

No. 4. When you are floored, rise quickly and rub the



spot vigorously. If your lungs are good, give out with a blast. The management will think it's an air raid and black out the joint. This should be a lot of fun.

No. 5. Dare to be different! If the crowd is circling, make your goal a straight line. Remember that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Everyone else will get the point.

No. 6. If by chance someone blocks your path, don't let it stop you. Show them you are not afraid of them. Make a few faces. Tell them that your mother and father were morons but that you're a train.

No. 7. When the local jerks try to quiet you, make a scene. This is a sure way of getting attention.

No. 8. Go into the "fancy stuff." The mob will eat it up. When the manager maneuvers around to take you away, play hard to get. Tell him you just washed your feet and can't do a thing with them.

No. 9. There are several dramatic exeunts. Before launching out, laugh loudly just to show everyone you had a good time. If this fails, yell for your money back or try something like, "Let's blow this firetrap before they raid it!" This will please all the policemen. They will know you are sincere and will do everything possible to help you out - - the door.

entirely possible that we may have some unexploited talent along this line, which only awaits discovery. I'm an old hopscotch man, myself, and willing to challenge any girl in the school;

* * *

Even with all the handicaps that war naturally brings, S.C. is carrying on very nicely with its extra curricular activities. However, this fact is only too clear: it is hard, and it becomes increasingly difficult to keep things going. Now a sneaking suspicion creeps gradually over me that there are some students (yes, and maybe some upperclassmen, too) who could pull free one or two evenings a week, who do not have the excuse, worn but effective, "c'est le guerre," and

who still do not take part in any student activity. For the benefit of these students, then, be it known that you don't have to wear wings to attend a Sodality meeting. And if you sit in the rear and wear a hat, they may not notice that you don't have a halo. Neither must you have an ear for music to attend the Music Night, in fact,—well, let it go. And people other than Pegler or Winchell are dragged into or even apply for positions on the Spectator. They are not too discriminating. (As any fool can plainly see).

So if you want to help keep the homefires burning, and still conserve your fuel, just close shop one or two nights a week, and drop around to some of the meetings.

Air-Raid On Seattle College

By JIM O'BRIEN

The most remarkable and yet the least noticed factor in the recent air-raid over Seattle completely upset the normal flow of life in the block that encloses Seattle College. The star chemists from the Mendel Club have not yet been able to analyze the strange gas that was dropped over this area. Its properties were most peculiar. It stimulated and charged the lethargic and drowsy; and it enervated the busy and active.

Appearances were strange. Prexy ANTHONY BURR with his hair mussed up; BOB ODOM entering class noiselessly and punctually; diminutive and demure ANN O'SHEA grown to a queenly height and not so demure.

The changes in student activity amazed all. Student-body meetings were well-planned, incisive, though provoking. The program clipped and bright, and more than a third of the students were present.

The Spectator office was crammed with news reports—and on time. But the spinal columns of the sheet, June Peterson and Adelaide Fox were not working, and Editor Joe Eberharter didn't have to put on his song and dance act entitled, "Where are my typists?"

The worthy Gavel Club, Mendel Club, and Sodality officers had to beat the students away from the doors—so crowded were their meetings. The Honorable Knights outstripped a Boy Scout Troop in service to every part of the school.

The most outstanding metamorphosis was in the library. Scholastic interest leaped to new heights. After wedging your way past the door you would hardly get up to the book counter. Mary Ann Rogers, Bernice Miller and colleagues were checking out reference books by the gross. They soon passed the mark of one book checked out for every student.

But there were features that were not so brilliant. The Cavern was as quiet as a church. Small-talk and laughter did not ring in the corridors. Social activity was at a disastrous low; and the spirit of friendliness and enjoyability among college students were in the morgue.

The Science Department has forsaken its usual tasks and is busy trying to capture the stimulating elements and to destroy the deadening part of the gas. Results next week.

I say it's easy as hash
To write up a poem.
The difference 'twixt me and
Ogden Nash
Is that more people know
'im.

FEATURES

- Joann O'Brien, editor
- Betty Wright
- John Daly
- Jane Bechtold
- Jim O'Brien
- Bill Bates
- Jim Terhar
- Ted Mitchell
- Dorothy Collier

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

By TED MITCHELL

And the Spectator goes merrily on its way frothing misprints and spouting ambiguities in all directions. The Readers Digest devotes only a page to humorous printer's errors but the ever-loving Spec. has several in every column. Disregarding the really unfortunate one in this space a few weeks back the highlight of the last issue of the paper was, among other things, the pungent information that Tim Hurson was the treasurer of the Hiking Class. A new extension of S.C., no doubt, created by the faculty to take care of the educational needs of those characters who spend their days roaming wooded hills and their nights in mortal combat with the pneumonia corps under General von Strep.

What to do about this crying state of affairs is quite a question. Copy for your school journal is read no less than four times, so all mistakes should be corrected. But as fast as they are corrected they become uncorrected. The major portion of the trouble is undoubtedly caused by a branch of the family of Gremlins. Those little men, three feet tall, in bright green suits, big brass buttons and with tall red hats, are related on the female side to those who plague allied aviators.

* * *

The theater marque of the week was noticed at the Orpheum; to wit; "Flying Fortress" with Richard Greene, strictly in the groove and beyond the line of Duty.

The record situation is really becoming desperate. Why, you can't even get Columbia's back and further than "I Cried For You" by Harry "Let's Get Together on the Next One Boys, and Blow the Back End Out of the Ballroom" James.

Hate is spreading like a raging fire
And Mars is adding to his funeral pyre
Of ever mounting heaps of mortal remains
That speak of suffering hate and pains.
Why do they hate and try to kill
The love of Him who preached and loved until
He died to show us how the love of man
With hate forgotten, with little effort can
Bring peace and love to many

lands.
The endless march of the unceasing sands
The gentle caressing of loving hands
The reddening of dawn in the eastern sky
Are all gone. As the mourners sigh
Echoes across the endless reaches
Of space, in the place of he who preaches
Love of neighbor, and peace of mind
Help the poor and love the kind.
—Jim Herhar.

BEASLEY SAYS

Peanuts or Popcorn?

At an early hour last Sunday morning a two pound bag of unpopped popcorn was placed in a secluded corner of the corridor just outside the chemistry lab. Then the assembled group of thirty-five hikers rushed out into the dreary, moist morning and eagerly climbed into the air-conditioned truck. The Club Moderator was not quite so agile. Twice he gazed at the door which concealed the popcorn and sighed as he placed in the cab of the truck an ample supply of peanuts. The die was cast. The hikers had rejected popcorn for peanuts. On this most tempestuous weekend in five years with unceasing rains morning and night they had scorned the suggestion of another objective for their outing—a pleasant lodge, easy chairs, an ample fireplace—with popcorn. So they went to the Cascades. As they

Herron, Now In Navy, Writes to College Friends

Everett Herron, former student at the College, and now in the newly organized Construction Battalion of the Navy, wrote a letter to the SPECTATOR this week.

Besides asking about his friends at the College Herron had this to say about his new outfit:

A new organization has been developed within the Navy, bearing the nickname of "seabees" ingeniously, taken from the initials C.B. (Construction Battalions). This organization was created for the purpose of throwing up advanced bases for our navy and naval air forces. It is composed of experts whose job it is to build and protect bases, for the use of the military. These men each know a trade thoroughly, and can construct a base in the shortest possible time. The reason the navy saw fit to organize these battalions was because it did not have enough men in its ranks especially equipped and trained for these tasks, and did not have the time to teach any one these trades which were required in the building of technical units and bases.

The history of the "Seabees" is short and has not the glamorous background of some of the other forces, but mark my word, some history is being made and will be made shortly by these men, for they have an important task to perform and when it is performed, the Seabees will take their rightful place among the heroes of the United States, who defended our shores, defeated the foe, made America a safe place to live, and raise our children.

The emblem of the Seabee is a seagoing bee, with a machine gun in one hand and the tools of construction in the other. The motto of the seabees is "We build, and defend what we build" also we boast that we can construct anything from a tent to a battleship. And believe me we can do it.

Yours truly,
ED HERRON

drove home after a day of pelting rain and softly falling snow, of slipping into pools and tumbling into snowdrifts, of benumbed fingers and icy feet, the Hiyus bundled together against the cold of a November evening and interrupted their singing to shout, "Pass the peanuts!"

Jimmy is not Commando Type

Our old friend Jimmy Johnston, fleet-footed back of the Huskies and more recently of the Washington Redskins, gained more publicity than yards in his first Service game at Fort Lewis. At his college weight of 190 Jimmy was a streak but at 230 he does well to reach the line of scrimmage.

Jimmy figured in some deep strategy in a collegiate game some years ago—or am I just kidding myself that Coach Phelan and his men outsmarted the opposition? As a play ended, Johnston was found at the bottom of a pile, completely out. In rushed the doctor, trainer, and the water boy. Johnston yielded to their ministrations, was finally aided to his feet, walked about unsteadily as he shook his head in a dazed manner. But he would not leave the field of play and was cheered to the echo as he gamely took his place in the huddle. Leaving the huddle, he took his place as a flanker,—wide to the right. The ball was snapped,—lateralled to Johnston, who was off down the field like a scared rabbit from his native Idaho. I still

believe that the opposition had been caught napping by the unexpected speed of the recently "unconscious" Jimmy.

Divided Allegiance

It isn't often that a football fan roots for the opposition. But what else is there to do when the Huskies clash with the Cougars not long hence? Washington isn't going anywhere while the Cougars have a fine chance to go to the Rose Bowl. Northwest teams have taken artistic lacings at the hands of Californian eleven. A Rose Bowl invitation to WSC would restore some lost prestige to the Northwest. Except for rabid alumni, Washington fans in general would not be too much charged at a Cougar victory in the crucial game.

Seattle College Record Good

The response to the badminton tournament was just one entry. Despite the general apathy towards sports in general and badminton in particular, we may point encouragingly to our season's record—we haven't lost a dance yet.

Mickey Finn of the Week goes to the German Field Marshal whose batting average at Stalingrad is .000000 with no hits, no runs, and plenty of errors.

MORE CONTEST

ing two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars respectively, and the national society fifty dollars for first place, twenty-five for second place, fifteen for third place, and ten for fourth place. Honorable mention in order of merit will be made for the next six places and the title of the contest is "The John Danihy Award."

Reservists Assemble for Phy. Ed. Training

P.E. reservists assemble four times weekly to comply with the ruling of the Army and Navy that the young men on their inactive duty lists be in good physical condition. Three days a week are devoted to calisthenics for a period of thirty to forty minutes, and the remaining portion of the one hour period is spent in some strenuous, competitive game. The fourth day is given to swimming and life saving instructions. There are three separate classes, one in the morning, one in the afternoon and still another in the evening. The total number of participants in the three classes is about 100.

The exercises themselves are good for the men, although many of them are somewhat dubious when the instructor urges them to greater exertion. It is back-bending work; the first days of conditioning acquaint the new entrant with many muscles he has not been using in his every day life. Tests are given to every participant in the first few weeks of his conditioning, to determine his sense of balance, strength, agility, and general physical fitness. These tests are standardized and those taking them are graded accordingly. Some of the tests will be taken again at the end of the course in order to determine whether or not any improvements have been made.

Some of the more easily described and executed are: climbing a twenty foot rope in three minutes; and running the mile in seven minutes. One for balance is to stand on the toes with arms extended forward and eyes closed. Others are about as hard to put on paper as they are to demonstrate.

The general purpose of the course is not to build the reservists to peak condition but to keep them physically fit.

BUY BONDS

Aspiring Naval Officers Urged to Study Math.

In view of the fact that practically all Naval officer training classes require an educational background in mathematics and physics, all pre-medical and pre-dental candidates are urged to take the prescribed pre-induction Courses in mathematics and physics, together with the V-1 qualifying examination in order to avail themselves of opportunities to qualify for officer's training class other than in the Medical or Dental Corps of the Navy in the event of failure in the latter enterprise.

Candidates who fail to qualify under the above procedure for retention in college until graduation or appointment will, upon completion of two calendar years from date of first entrance in college as a freshman, be ordered to active duty as enlisted men, 'earmarked' as an officer training class candidate in accordance with the following routine procedure. The college record and all other pertinent data on each such candidate will be filed in his service record and the record forwarded to the Commanding Officer of the ship or station to which the candidate is ordered. After the candidate has completed six months of active duty as an enlisted man, the Bureau of Naval Personnel will request his Commanding Officer to state whether the candidate has demonstrated sufficient aptitude, ability and officer-like qualities to merit his being recommended for transfer to an officer, or petty officer training class. If favorable recommendation is received, the candidate will be transferred to an officer, or petty officer training

STOOD UP

Feet drag—bolcks of ice.
Warm fire—how nice!
Why dream? Five miles Home

Wind whistles—some breeze!
Lightning flashes—splits trees.
Something melting? My knees Foam.

Road slippery—take a slide,
Books scatter broadside,
My sanity for a ride Home.

Headlights glow through gloom,
Waver, stop, "Sure there's room,
Hop in!" Fever bright
Spots the darkness—"Travel light,
Avoid the crowds," whispers he,
Fleecy clouds insanity.
—Adelaide Fox.

school for which qualified. If unqualified recommendation is received the man shall cease to be considered a candidate for an officer training class until such time as he may as any other enlisted man may do, prove himself as outstanding officer material.

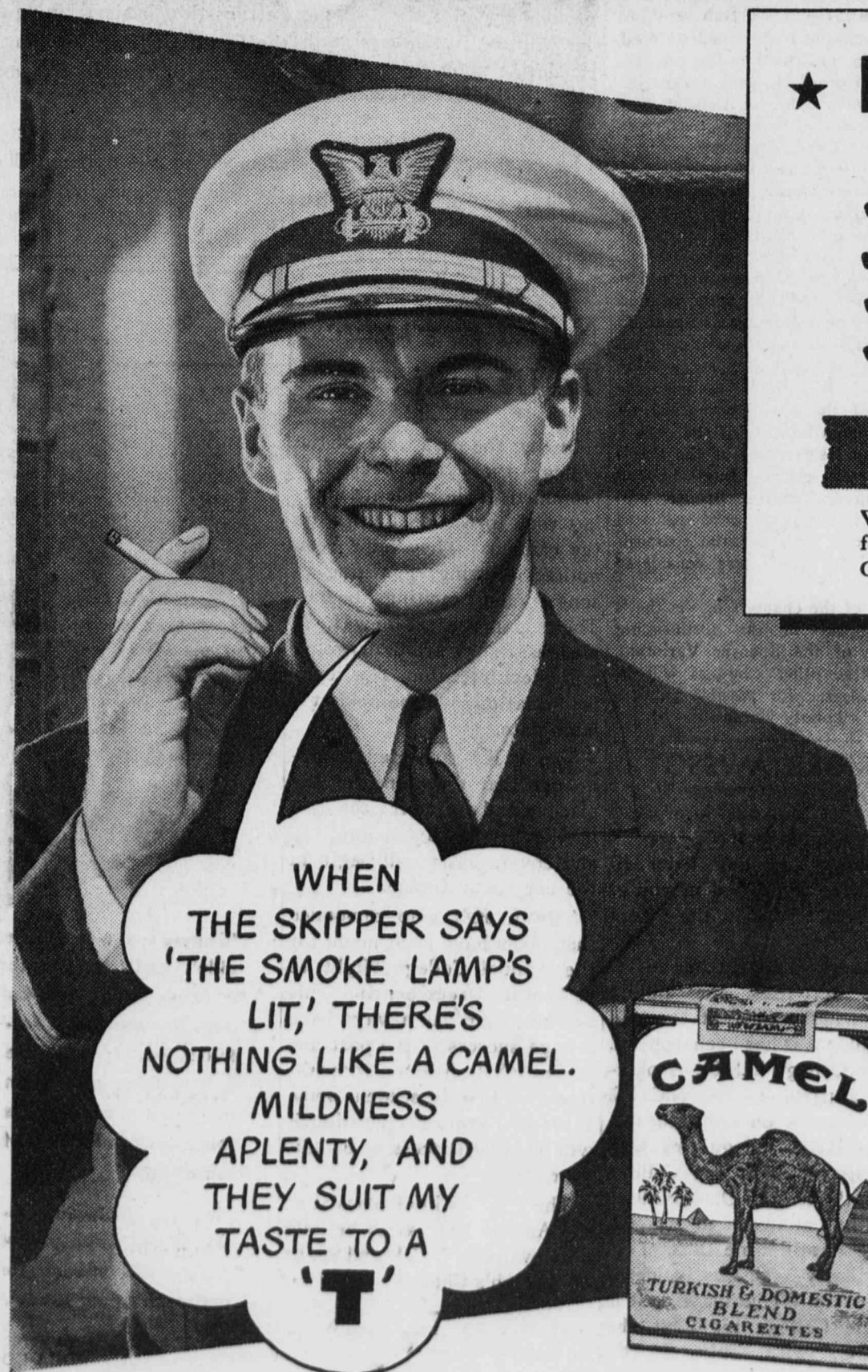
Ted Mitchell, President of the Seattle College, journalism honorary, announced that the new pledges of the society will be formally initiated at a banquet on Sunday, Nov. 23.

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Tag sewed on belt for name, company number and address.

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- "CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia
- "MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known
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SPECTATOR

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Hi-Yu Coles Prove They Can "Take It"

The Hi-Yu Cole is not a glamour organization. This was proved conclusively last Sunday morning when 35 stalwart hikers braved pouring rain, mud, slush and snow (in that order) to trek to Bear Lake, and returned Sunday evening, happy but somewhat the worse for wear—and minus all traces of glamour.

ONCE UPON A TIME:
When the group assembled at 8:00 a.m. at the Science Bldg, all were warmly dressed and dry and the girls' hair was in curls. When Mr. Beasley suggested that the mountain hike be postponed due to the rain, and a trip to Green River Gorge be substituted, he met with vigorous protests. Even the promise of a roaring fire in an open fire-place and fresh baked apple pies could not entice the hikers from their original intention. They would go to Bear Lake in spite of the elements. Consequently, not one dry pair of shoes, not one dry jacket, and not one pretty curl were evident upon the return.

FIRST SNOWFALL
But no one was the least bit sorry over his choice. The trail was covered with snow making the climb slippery but exhilarating. Snowballs provided an interesting side-line on the way up, and more than one person got pushed into a convenient snow-drift.

NOT ONE, BUT TWO
The shelter at the lake held about 15 persons comfortably. To even things up, one fire was built inside and one outside the shelter, and a system of rotation was inaugurated. Woodsmen McIver and Hurson felled a fair sized tree to keep the "home-fires" burning—for sure.

After lunch out of soggy paper bags and hot coffee out of paper cups, some of the more hardy hikers started out to scale Pinnacle

Peak. The remainder of the party engaged in an all out snowball fight which developed into a brilliant exhibit of super-commando tactics. Nobody yet knows exactly who won.

SUNSHINE TOO:
The sun forced its way through the clouds in the late afternoon, and the trail going down was a combination of slush, mud and running water. Gene Voiland had a nice convoy system worked out, for helping members across the five-foot wide, one-foot deep puddle at the end of the trail. In the spirit of true cooperation he waded back and forth up to his knees in water, assisting the hikers to cross the great divide.

The hikers climbed into the trucks for the trip back and though their attire was wet, their enthusiasm was far from dampened, they sang all the way home.

PARENT TO THE RESCUE:
Only one minor incident marked the jaunt. The truck broke down just outside of Everett and a wait of 1 1/2 hours ensued until reinforcements in the person of Bob Parent (the hero) arrived. Bob was just a little skeptical of the ability of the Hi-Yu Cole to get along without him. This was the first hike he had not attended. It seems that his steadying influence is necessary to keep things running smooth. THANKS BOB!!!! They just can't get along without you.

THE END OF A day:
At least, the rain had stopped when the no longer rugged—(now ragged) hikers reached the College again. The stars were shining brightly. The last traces of the Hi-yu's had disappeared by the end of five minutes. They were all headed for home with plans for the next hike taking shape in their heads.

Mrs. Leonard Asks for Workers

Mrs. Marie Leonard, Dean of Women and head of the Seattle College Employment Bureau, is still crying for part-time workers to fill the positions which war-time demands have made in the business world. Mrs. Leonard mentioned several prospects for students who are interested in getting part-time work; Boys are wanted immediately to do city work for seventy-five cents an hour. Mrs. Leonard mentioned one job in

particular which might interest someone—a typist is wanted from two until ten at a salary of \$150 a month. "Typists and stenographers are always in demand," said Mrs. Leonard.

In addition, Mrs. Leonard stated that many students are still owing in their employment registration fee; many as far back as last spring. She urges all the students concerned to settle accounts as soon as possible. The regular fee is \$1.50.

Mr. McLane to Receive Doctorate for Spenser Thesis

Paul E. McLane, Professor of English, having recently completed his thesis, will formally receive his Doctorate in English from the University of Washington at the end of the present quarter.

His thesis was entitled A RE-INTERPRETATION OF SPENSER'S SHEPHERDES CALENDER. The latter poem, written in 1579, was the first important poetic production of the English Renaissance, and the poem in which the genius of Edmund Spenser was first revealed to the world.

In his thesis Mr. McLane has re-examined the poem, a poem which has been enshrouded in mystery ever since its publication, attempting mainly to identify the historical counterparts of the characters in the twelve eclogues or pastorals which comprise the work. Several vagaries of literary scholarship were unearthed when Mr. McLane discovered that certain almost obvious and literal identifications had been overlooked for forced and esoteric identifications. Mr. McLane has argued that Piers, Diggon Davie and Thomalin of the Calender were intended by Spenser to represent three well-known bishops of the time: Dr. John Piers, bishop of Salisbury; Dr. Richard Davies, bishop of St. David's; and Dr. Thomas Cooper, bishop of Lincoln.

A great deal of historical research was needed to connect these bishops with the circle of Dr. John Young, bishop of Rochester, whom Spenser served as secretary in 1578, and to show the correspondence between the internal evidence of the eclogues and the known facts of the lives of these bishops. A long search, for instance, was required to find a letter with Bishop Cooper's official signature, Thom. Lin. — a point on which this particular identification largely hinged.

A second section of the thesis dealt with Spenser's religious and political position in the Shepherdes Calender. Here Mr. McLane indicated how the poem could be considered as at attack on the projected marriage of Queen Elizabeth to the French Duke of Alencon, and how, because of Spenser's outspoken support of the sequestered Archbishop Grindal and of the cause of the bishops against the plundering lay patrons, the Queen and her chief minister Burghley would probably be furious with Spenser. For the first time in Spenserian Scholarship, Mr. McLane pointed out the political nature of Spenser's Protestantism and stressed evidence which would lead to Spenser being accepted as a High-Churchman instead of the generally agreed on Low-Church position of the poet.

In the last section of the thesis the various themes, interests, and unifying devices that Spenser embodied in the poem were evaluated and harmonized, and the composition of the poem was considered anew.

Two of the chapters of the thesis will appear in the forthcoming volume of the Spenser Variorum, and three other chapters will be soon released for possible publication in scholarly journals.

MORE AWSSC (Continued from Page 1)

fit by it. Anyone interested should see Mary McCoy at the bookstore any day from 10 o'clock to 11 in the morning, and from 1 to 2 in the afternoon.

In regard to further A.W.S.S.C. activities, the annual Tolo will be held at the end of January, it has been decided.

The College U.S.O., is planning a party at the N.C.C.S. headquarters on December 2. Only Seattle College girls who are signed up at the College as Catholic U.S.O. hostesses will be allowed to attend. There is still time to sign up with Betty Wright. Incidentally, every Wednesday night is Seattle College night at the N.C.C.S. with only Seattle College girls as hostesses.

Library Regulations

Issue of Books—A call slip must be filled out for each title one desires to borrow. Books on "Reserve" (i.e., books set aside for collateral reading assigned by professors) should be requested by author and title; all other books, besides author and title, should bear the CALL NUMBER of the book.

Books are loaned for two weeks, except some new and popular books which may be kept for only seven days, and the books on "Reserve," most of which are loaned for two hours; some are loaned for two days.

REFERENCE BOOKS—All books in the Reading Room are reference books, and are not to be removed under any circumstances. ALL RESERVE books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 3 p. m. These books must be returned at the loan desk before 8:15 a. m.

ISSUE OF PERIODICALS AND MAGAZINES—Periodicals and magazines may be borrowed only for use in the Reading Room.

RENEWALS—Reserve books and seven-day books are not renewable. Other books may be renewed.

OVERDUE, LOST AND DAMAGED BOOKS—Books are due back at the latest date marked on inside cover. A fine of 5 cents a day will be assessed on each volume not returned when due.

On RESERVE books a fine of 10 cents an hour will be assessed, increasing to 15 cents an hour on the second day overdue, and 25 cents an hour on the fourth day overdue.

An overdue notice will be sent to the borrower on the third and the seventh day a book is overdue. Failure to receive either notice sent to the latest address in the office records in no way affects the responsibility of the borrower for the return of the book and payment of fine incurred.

A borrower must pay for books injured or lost while charged to him. If a book is found later and presented to the library in good condition within six months of the date due, the amount may be refunded.

HOURS—The library will be open on all class days from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; on holidays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12, noon. On Sundays the library is closed.

The hours for circulation of books on CLASS DAYS are from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. There is no circulation of books in the evenings or on Sundays.

Scroll Meeting To Discuss Plans For Faculty Tea

Silver Scroll will hold its next meeting on December third at the home of Alberta Grieve, it was announced today. At this meeting, which will be semi-social, plans will be formulated for a Faculty Tea, which will be held in the near future. Members will also decide upon some contribution to the war effort. Last year this group was active in U.S.O. and also did knitting.

Alberta Grieve is president of Silver Scroll. Dr. Helen Werby of the Science Department is faculty moderator.

Pettinger Leaves For C.G. Training At Port Townsend

Jim Pettinger, first half junior, left Friday, November 6 for the Coast Guard Training Station at Port Townsend. He will spend about six weeks there under quarantine, and getting the basic training of the Coast Guard. Jim was a graduate of Seattle Preparatory School for Boys. At the College, he was an active member of the Hiking Club, the Sodality, and the Spectator.

New I K Pledges To Be Initiated;

During the past week at the College there has been five prominent male students making their presence known on the campus. They have been noticed carrying eggs, singing songs, and reciting poems. These men are the new I. K. pledges. They are undergoing a preview initiation. The regular initiations will be held at a later date.

The I. K.'s are glad to announce that the plans for the plaque and statue for the men in the service are completed and construction will begin in the very near future.

The I. K.'s also announce that plans have been made for the Annual College Night to be held on December 18. This annual affair has always been a huge success in the past due to the whole hearted cooperation of the entire student body. With this same cooperation it will be a big success again this year.

The I. K.'s will also assist at the Annual Retreat to be held on November 23, 24, and 25, at St. Joseph's Church.

BUY BONDS

Maybelle Bancroft Admitted to Sisters of Charity

"Have you heard that Maybelle is leaving?" is the word sweeping Seattle College and Providence Nursing School. Witty and loveable Maybelle Bancroft was admitted as a postulant in the Order of the Sisters of Charity of Providence, Tuesday, November 17. During the short six months she has been at Providence Hospital and S.C., Miss Bancroft has endeared herself to everyone.

Miss Bancroft began her nursing career in Vancouver, B. C., her birthplace. Seventeen years later she came back to finish her training at Providence Nursing School in Seattle, enrolling last March. Maybelle attended summer quarter at Seattle College, and while here was a constant source of merriment in Chemistry Lab. Maybelle worked constantly to help further unite the Providence Nursing students, and S. C.; she was chairman of the successful Providence Nurses War Chest Fund which helped push Seattle College over the top in the drive; was Spectator reporter for all Providence News, and athletic chairman of the Nursing Home. Under her management over 50 students at the hospital signed for basketball in the newly opened and equipped Providence Gym.

Monday evening, November 16, following the installation of Sodality Officers in the Providence chapel, the Sisters and students held a reception for Miss Bancroft. Attending were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bancroft, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Brien. Miss Bancroft will be at the Noviciate of the Sisters of Charity of Providence, at St. Vincent's Home in West Seattle.

On being interviewed, Miss Bancroft said, "This is the greatest thing in my life. I have never really been so happy. You see I owe my call both to Seattle College and Providence. It was last Good Friday in St. Joseph's Church that I began to think very seriously of it. The times I've spent at Providence and S. C. has been finest, and most enjoyable I've ever had. Do give my best, and say good bye to the gang for me."

We do wish you every happiness Maybelle, and hope that some day you will be back at Providence, a Seattle College Sister.

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a woman holding a glass and a bottle of Coca-Cola. Text includes: "Facts about wartime", "I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment.", "In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses.", "Drink Coca-Cola", "Delicious and Refreshing", "5¢", "BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Seattle, Wash."

Providence Tea Room advertisement. Text includes: "The Newest and Best..... in food at Providence Tea Room", "Under the management of Sister Zephirin", "First floor.....Nurses' Home", "Providence Hospital"