

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1943-01-29

Editors of The Spectator

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# SPECTATOR



Vol. X—No. 13

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

## Dean James McGoldrick, S.J. Gives Details Of Educational Change

### Telegram Clarifies Stand Of Army Reserve Students

A telegram concerning the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps was received by Fr. Conway today, Mon. January 27th. It was sent by Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding General of the ninth service command. The purpose of the telegram is to clarify the status of the students enlisted in the reserve corps.

The following telegram was received:

Rev. Vincent M. Conway  
Seattle College

January 25, 1943

War Department Priority from Fort Douglas, Utah. Following War Department radio repeated for your information. "College students in the enlisted reserve corps will be called to active duty at the end of the first semester, term or quarter terminating after December 31, 1942, except as follows: all medical and pre-medical students, including dental and veterinary; approved engineering course students who are classified as sophomores, juniors or seniors; advanced course ROTC senior unit students; students in the electronic training group; and aviation cadets. Detailed instructions follow."

Kenyon A. Joyce, Major General,  
United States Army Commanding

The special attention of our readers is called to the exceptions listed in the foregoing telegram. When the "detailed instructions" referred to in the telegram are received they will be published in the Spectator.

A request was also received from the Navy department asking for the grades of the men in the V-1, and V-7 classes of reserves. According to present information, men in these two classes will not be called into active service until July.

### Senior Class Males Select Candidates

The Senior class had a male meeting on Tuesday, January 26th, to select candidates for the queen and senior princesses for the Home-coming Ball. President Bob Swart turned the few feminine seniors that came to the meeting out the door and went to work on the elections.

#### 3 Compete

Without benefit of parilmentary procedure, the senior men selected Madelaine Paquin, Ruth Brock and Mary McCoy as the acme of senior femininity. They will be presented to the student-body at the next meeting and one of them will emerge from the election as Queen of Seattle College.

#### Treasurer Parent Disburses

Treasurer Bob Parent kept both pencils busy marking debits and credits into his neatly-arranged Senior ledger. The profits from the Senior Mixer were totaled. Besides paying up back bills to the Brothers Swart and J. William Bates for last year's Prom, Treasurer Parent allotted fifteen-dollars for the Senior Step. The committee appointed last quarter is to purchase the step as soon as possible.

#### Seniors to "Skip" Later

Due to the inclemency of the weather (there have been too many "military secrets" falling lately) the annual Senior Skip was postponed until the first part of next month. As many seniors will be leaving for medical school in mid-quarter, the seniors will have the "Skip" earlier this year.

### Sodality To Meet Thursday At Casey Hall

Father Howard Peronteau, Moderator, and Ted Mitchell, Prefect of the Sodality, together with the officers made the eagerly anticipated announcement at a meeting held Wednesday that the Sodality will resume its bi-monthly meetings at the K. C. Hall as of next Thursday.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary plays an important part in the extra-curricular activities of every militant Catholic student. In the sodality, as in no other place in our college classes, we have the opportunity to discuss and learn of the problems facing the world tomorrow.

"The future is in the making now, and when that future is realized, people will be asking as they have asked in other countries, what part we play in the making of it." This is the topic up for discussion this Thursday at 8:00. It is a challenge to you as a Catholic and a youth.

#### Publicity Department

Bill Bates, S. C.'s Publicity Director, is walking around the College with a contented look on his face. The reason, he quickly assures any questioner, is the acquisition of two stellar reporters for his staff. These two, Earl Beitey and Leo Sharkey, augment the present staff consisting of one L. Irene Giusti. Questioned how he obtained the two recruits, Bates leered slyly and asked, "Have you ever seen Miss Giusti?"

Co-chairmen Eileen Ryan and Bill Powers have ordered a meeting of the Homecoming Committee in Room 118 at 12 noon, today, Friday the 29th. A list has been posted on the bulletin board with the names of those who should attend this meeting. The Co-chairmen also invite any others who are interested in the successful execution of this great annual event to attend the meeting.



DEAN JAMES B. MCGOLDRICK, S. J.  
"Plans for Coming Scholars"

### Student Body Meet Set For Next Friday

The snow-delayed student-body meeting will be held a week from today, on February 5th, in the K.C. Hall at 11 A.M. The meeting, originally scheduled for the 22nd was cancelled along with the classes.

Due to the length of time since the last meeting there is much important business to be discussed.

#### Frosh Candidates Nominated

Three freshmen will be nominated for positions on the Advisory Board. The election will be held during the week following the meeting. These nominations may be made by anyone in the student-body.

The various classes will present their candidates for the queen and princess for the Homecoming Ball. During the past weeks special meetings have been held to select candidates who will be elected to their honorary positions by all the student-body. The election is to be held a short time after the meeting, said Eileen Ryan and Bill Powers, co-chairmen for the Homecoming Dance.

#### Alpha Sigma Nu Pledges

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit men's honorary society, will present its pledges to the students at this meeting, announced Bill Bates, President of the local chapter. As this is a very high honor for men students, there is always a great deal of interest in the announcement of the pledges.

### Father Sharp, Ex-Gonzaga Dean Dies Here

The members of the Student Body as well as the Faculty were greatly shocked on hearing the news of the death of Father Curtis J. Sharp. He died on Friday morning in the presence of Father Corkrey, who was called to his bedside when his condition became critical.

Father Sharp was, at the time, Chaplain of Army Base Hospital 50, which was sponsored by Seattle College. He had been assistant pastor of St. Joseph's, here in Seattle, and St. Aloysius Church in Spokane. Other offices he held were Dean of Men at Gonzaga University and principal of Gonzaga High School.

The body of Father Sharp will be in St. Aloysius Church for the Funeral Mass and will be buried in the Jesuits' Cemetery at Mount St. Michael's Scholasticate.

#### BUY BONDS

#### Revised Schedule Presented

Ol' man Winter, who gave collegians a white Christmas a month late, radically upset the activities calendar as printed in a recent issue of the Spectator. The following is the revised schedule . . . . .

- Wednesday, Feb. 3—Smoker, U. W. vs. S. C., Garrigan Gym.
- Friday, Feb. 5—Student Meet, Alpha Sigma Nu pledging, Tolo.
- Saturday, Feb. 13—Homecoming Ball.

### Full Scope of Plan Presented in East Given in Interview

#### Two Grade System, Special Classes For Advanced Students Given

As was reported recently in the Spectator, a revision of the American educational system has been advocated by the Dean of Seattle College, Rev. Fr. James B. McGoldrick. His proposal, to reduce the period of education from the established sixteen years to thirteen, has been favored by leading American educators.

Fr. McGoldrick's plan, which received frequent attention in recent sessions of a national conference of American educators, held in Washington, D. C., here is presented in detail.

In regard to the background of our present system, Fr. McGoldrick says: "Recognize that our present system of education in the U.S.A. is not the result of a thoroughly organized plan. Of the educational institutions now in existence in America the college was the first to appear (1636), the high school was second (1821), and the elementary grades third (1848). Not one of these institutions, the college, the high school, or the grades, was originally planned to fit in with another. Each rose as a separate and individual unit with its own curriculum and its own philosophy of life.

#### Prussian Model

"The 8 years of elementary school (grades) was borrowed or modeled on the Prussian *Volkschule*, which was built on a dual system of education, one for the masses, and was terminal for 92% of the population. We have a unitary system in America, and therefore no European educational model will serve us. Let us therefore forget the educational system of Prussia prior to 1918, and the European system of education in general, and work out our own educational system based on the American way of living and on our educational democratic ideals."

#### Shorten Schooling

As a basis for their revised system, Fr. McGoldrick makes the following recommendations: "Reduce the present 16 years spent in general education to 13 years—6 for the grades—4 for high school—and 3 for college.

"In the 10 years dedicated to grade school and high school impart the amount in quantity and quality that is now being given in the elementary grades, in the high school, and in freshman and sophomore years in college. The high school will then be an adequate substitute for the present junior college. This will eventually prove an educational as well as a financial advantage to the people.

"See that students enter col- (Continued on Page 4)

### Registration Tally Increased To 1118 Says Registrar

The latest official figures on registration for the Winter Quarter, submitted this week by Rev. Clifford Albutt, S.J., registrar, show a large increase over figures reported two weeks ago. Fr. Albutt reports a total to date of 1118 registered students, nearly the same as last quarter, with registrations still incomplete in night classes. This number includes those registered in the regular reserves, who are completing certain courses under government regulations. Evening classes especially are patronized by members of the armed forces, army, navy, and marines.

Special emphasis during this quarter are given by students and faculty engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics. According to Fr. Albutt, the sciences have for the most part taken over the courses formerly dedicated to Liberal Arts, as a result of concentrated efforts directed toward the proper training of men for the service of their country. Especial interest has been taken in the classes in Aviation, which trains students to pass successfully the Civil Aeronautics written examinations for private pilots. This course includes Civil Air Regulations, Air Navigation, Meteorology, Aircraft, Engines and Parachutes.

Other courses which have proven especially popular with students are the refresher (Continued on Page 4)

#### ADVISORY BOARD MEETS

The Advisory Board will hold a special meeting on next Wednesday, February 3rd, at 12 noon in Room 118. The representatives of the different classes are asked to set this date aside for the important meeting. Plans for the student-body meeting and the Homecoming Ball will be considered.

# The Span on the Dial

By J. W.

Radio speakers come and go. I personally can take most of them or leave them alone, and when there is anything entertaining on the networks, I leave them alone. There is one speaker, however, who thrills me right into the marrow of my slightly ossified bones. That speaker is the Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. Monsignor Sheen, a member of the faculty at Catholic University, is a perennial guest of the Catholic Hour. That program, incidentally comes over KOMO on Sundays at 3:00 P.M.

Monsignor Sheen has just recently begun a new series of discourses on the Catholic Hour. Last Sunday, for instance, he spoke of the 'Barnacles on the Ship of Democracy'. To say that the talk was moving would be to descend to the lowest depths of understatement. He has a voice which can be described as beautiful. Beautiful, because it has body, timber, tone that is unsurpassed on American radio. He has every dramatic trick that is known, and has coined a few of his own. His subject matter, never obtuse or highly theological, is plain, down-to-earth Catholic (or, if you will, Christian) philosophy delivered simply and powerfully.

Monsignor Sheen is a young man as clerics and radio masters go, yet, with his tremendous zeal, his fine touch of the effective, his utter and obvious sincerity he is listened to and admired by millions of radio fans of every faith or lack of faith.

There is never anything of the sugary-nice pat on the back which so many radio speakers utilize. Monsignor Sheen comes right out and pokes you in the eye. And I mean really in the eye. You don't sit and listen to him and say "Gee, I wish so and so were listening to this. He could use this." No sir, you slouch in your chair with one arm up shielding your face and scream "Ouch" as each sentence flows smoothly and effectively from the loudspeaker. You sit there and you know darned well that that last remark was meant for just one person: YOU.

When a man can turn on sympathy, patriotism, culture, understanding and sheer power all in the course of twenty-seven minutes; when he can turn them on and make you sit there and love it, he has a talent and a quality that can only be God-given. Monsignor Sheen, a tall, dark and handsome priest now speaking every Sunday on the Catholic Hour is that man. He has done an inestimable amount of good in building toleration and understanding for the Church. And his list of converts rises to staggering totals as he continues his "Father's business." No Catholic, no Christian, no intelligent human being who thrills to emotionalism and is spurred on by a plain, though lofty, intellectualism, should miss any of Monsignor Sheen's discourses.

## Of Trees and Men

Trees, whose magnificence towers above other earthly objects; And Men, whose cunning obscures even the greatest of forests . . . .

Of these, Some are proud, and erect,  
Some proud, but not so erect,  
While others stoop, as in defeat . . . .

Some stand alone, withdrawn into themselves  
While others gaily welcome friend and stranger alike . . . .

Some labor and strain, with the intention of reaching the distant Heaven  
Wherein their souls can be made perfect;  
While others care not. Their hearts  
will never dream of more than immediate satisfaction.

The Glory of Some has long since faded  
While their brothers become immortal in the passing of Time.

Trees, and Men . . . .

—JEAN McLEOD.

# ANTHONY BUHR . . . . . SENIOR - OF - THE - WEEK



Tony (Anthony) Buhr is that habitually happy fellow from Tacoma who claims every person in the Student Body as his bosom buddy. Tony is the Jim Farley of Seattle College, with all of Jim's ability to remember names and more than his ability to obtain responsibilities. Tony is the president of the Student Body, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senior Class, National Viceroy of the Intercollegiate Knights, member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Gavel Club, Hi Yu Cole, the Sodality, the Activities Board and was this year honored by being appointed to "Who's Who in Catholic Universities." Under his chairmanship in 1942, the War Chest Drive quota of the College, per capita, beat out every other college in the state.

Tony has his helping finger in practically every activity sponsored at school, but seldom do we see his name among those claiming the glory. Tony is modest, and delightful in his modesty. He has the admiration and respect of every person in the Student Body, and especially the boys in his apartment because Tony can "cook better Swiss steak with onions than any girl he knows."

Prexy Buhr is the first boy from out of town to be elected president of the Student Body and as a formula for success he claims, "Students should participate in all school activities." Now you know him—Anthony Buhr, Senior-of-the-Week.

## REVIEWS AND PREVIEW

By TED MITCHELL

Seattle citizens braved the wintry weather in surprising numbers to hear the two concerts at the Moore last week. The first was Arthur Schnabel whose date unfortunately fell on Tuesday night, the night when the storm was at its height and the Transit system was at its ebb. The audience was dressed formally in ski outfits, logger's boots and plaid wool shirts. We even saw a couple of people from West Seattle, although we haven't any idea how they got in. Snowshoes, no doubt.

Schnabel's fare was very heavy. He played the ultimate in piano composition, sonatas, which were written to try the skill of the pianist. Arthur believes that he has done everything possible with Beethoven and the lesser composers so he no longer lays them. He is restricting himself to the works of Mozart and Schubert. His program consisted of two sonatas by each composer. The four numbers were played with the brilliance and technique for which both the composer and artist are noted. But art in this pure form is too difficult to understand. We left the theater conscious that we had witnessed something immense but all we could say was, "What does it all mean?"

Friday night Richard Crooks and Walter Primrose saw a nearly packed house and the nearly packed house saw a

nearly great performance. Crooks' gray head may not be covered with the ashes of a former fine voice but he certainly hasn't the stuff or fire that he used to.

His record of "The Holy City," recently heard at the Anderson manse, shows what used to be, but not any more. Primrose's performance on the viola was adequate, and more than adequate in Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Again we bewail the habit of concert artists of choosing little-known numbers to entertain the audience. Except for the encores which were demanded by the paying customers, ancient and cobwebbed arias, exhumed from unimportant operas were nearly all that was on the program.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical Honorary, will meet next week to discuss plans for electing new members. A new president will be elected to replace John Katona who will soon be leaving for medical school.

Members of the Mendel Club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:00 P.M. Elections for the offices of vice-president and treasurer will take place. Don Nelson, president, will leave for medical school sometime next month. Guest speaker of the meeting will be Dr. Brien King, Thyroid specialist.

## The Student Observer

by John Paul Ogelthorpe Glotz, prominent Senior Philosophy Major, whose opinions on women, wine and school activities are much sought after.

As student observer, I propose to alter an old axiom so that it reads, "You get out of school only what you put into it," and by verifying this axiom to prove that school spirit is desirable.

Looking about us, we see certain students at school who go their way, bothering no one, but taking no interest in the affairs of their fellow students or the student body. Other students aid in every social and scholastic school function and go out of their way to assist any person in need of—help. Of these two types, the latter is to the average person, more worthy (desirous) (deserving) of emulation. The latter student possesses a certain quality, a capacity called "school spirit" which incites (disposes) (impels) him to do all he can for his school and its students.

School spirit manifests itself in a number of ways. Paramount among these is the support of school activities. Which students get the most out of school and are thus happier? Certainly those who give of their time and ability to school functions and acquire a sense of satisfaction at having done their part. A great American author defined a university as "a collection of books." This definition may or may not be verified in the case of other universities but our "Seattle College" is definitely not just "a collection of books."

In this connection we might also consider a second way in which school spirit is shown; a way (alas) too seldom recognized (realized) by most of us. This is by diligent application to studies. We must realize (recognize) (the fact) that a college is judged not solely by its extracurricular activities but often (and more correctly) by the aptitude of its students. This second way therefore should not be neglected and if a choice between the two must be made, the latter should be chosen, for the primary purpose of attending school is to be educated in the arts and sciences.

In appreciation of these facts we may deduce that without school spirit we cannot get the most out of our education.

Let us, therefore, put all possible time and effort into our school, in order to gain the fullest value of a college education.

## Influence

In order to obtain from men  
The praise of our own worth  
We first must think ourselves  
to be  
Upon a par with those we see.  
The next thing then for us to  
do,  
Is act as if we know its true.  
—Marg Whitlow.

### STAFF

Joann O'Brien, Editor  
Bill Bates  
John Paul Ogelthorpe Glotz  
Ted Mitchell  
Jim O'Brien



## Nursery Capers Highlights Wild Day At S. C.

It's one of those strange, unaccountable things that frequently happen at Seattle College. While we know to a degree of formal certitude that nothing is in the intellect unless it is first in the senses, yet we cannot always explain the reasons for some of the odd events the senses perceive.

A few days back we entered the college and were almost surprised out of our Sunday shoes with sheer bewilderment. By some strange alchemy of fate, a slice of almost seventeen years had been cut from the lives of the college students. Though they retained their same intellectual powers, yet they were mere infants in size, waddling around in clothes of baby blues and pinks. Phil Swart—was especially attractive in a little mauve jacket—with a matching bib.

Fr. McGoldrick was quite speechless when he saw Jack Jurgensen and Bob Romano, giants who were all of two and a half feet high, climbing up the stairs on hands and feet and very eruditely discussing the intricacies of Archimedes' principle. He almost gave up the ship when he saw little Jeanette Benson beginning a disquisition on differential calculus.

The AWSSC began a wide program of social events with such outstanding features as a giant block-building contest, with the honorable Knights providing the blocks from among their own members. After Phil Nelson and Jim Daly built a structure of some 27 and 3/4 blocks, Kay McHugh sold chances to all the Rover boys to see which one of these giants would have the sublime pleasure of toppling over the skyscraper.

### Spectator Converted

The college news-sheet was soon converted into a semi-reasonable facsimile of **Woe Wisdom** and **Child Life**, and it gave the college men special instructions on such important subjects as the proper way to sit in the high-chair and thumb-sucking. It was an odd sight indeed to see the editor dashing around in a pair of three-cornered pants giving orders and straining mightily to reach the top of the desk. Some of the staff were quite put out when one of the over-ardent critics told the staff that even if the students had lost their mental gifts along with their size, the intellectual content of the paper could be no lower.

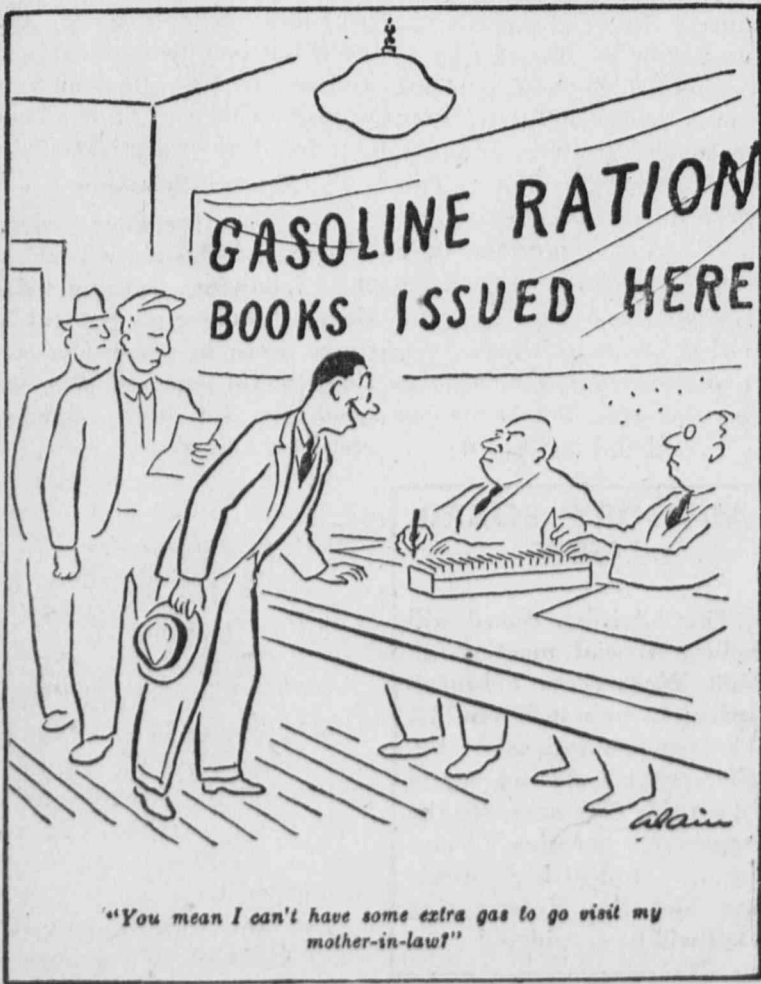
### New Sign

A special sign was installed in the Cavern for the benefit of many of the diminutive lads and lasses. "Please put your bottles in the space provided for them."

The noise at times was terrific. When Tom West and Ed Powers went to work with their rattles, the city was ready to abandon the idea of air-raid sirens.

Things were quite happy until one of the wise boys blurted out, "Grow up, youse guys!"

And that's what they did. For better or worse, we have college students normal (if such a mental state is possible for college students) again.



# CHIEFTAINS SPORTS

—By JOE DAHLAM—

## BEASLEY SAYS

Came across an interesting item in the January 9, P.-I. The bit of news is culled from the P.-I. files of January 9, 1893 and goes thus:

"Architect John Parkinson is preparing plans for the Jesuit college and church which is to be built in the block at Broadway and Madison." The venerable Science Building is no doubt the result of Parkinson's plans though this point could be placed beyond doubt by glancing at the corner-store (hidden, behind plentiful shrubbery) on the S. W. corner. And the church? Until the Immaculate was built, the College chapel on the third floor served as parish church. Kindly Providence preserved most of the block for Pere Nichol's sunken garden.

### Pete Webb Returns

A year ago Pete Webb left school for the Merchant Marine. He left many a friend among the Hi-yus when he quit the mountain hikes for the surging ocean. Last November he swam away from his torpedoed ship in the south Atlantic and is at present home on furlough. Because of the perils passed thru unscathed his return brings added happiness to his legion of friends. It was like old times to see him at the wheel of the truck on last Sunday's outing.

### Nothing Like Confidence

Some like their athletes cocky like Jo-Jo White; some like them calm and confident like Bill Lawrence; screwballs like Frank Kovacs have a great appeal to the fans. But all agree that the man who has no confidence in his ability is a gone-coon. In this regard I recall a high school soph who, as a basketball player, was very proud of his pivot push-shot from around the foul line. After a long rest because of a broken arm, he resumed his basketball. One day, as he worked out, I asked whether the operation had affected his favorite shot. "Yeah," he replied, "it doesn't work so good now. Sometimes the ball touches the rim." P.S. (And he really was terrible).

### Riding

Twenty-five students subscribed to the statement, "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man." That many students participated in the riding at the Olympic during the past quarter and have begun the present quarter with unabated enthusiasm. Jim Bichsel especially has gone for this sport in a big way and still hopes to find a nag swift yet gentle.

## HIKE SUNDAY!

Despite any rain, wind or snow that may fall, stalwart old Hi-Yu Cole will venture out again this Sunday, January 31st. At a recent conference of the members, the group could not decide on whether to go to Fletcher's Bay on Bainbridge Island or to a more prosaic site closer to home, West Seattle. Those interested should consult the bulletin boards. Hikers are requested to bring their own lunch, whatever the destination. The fee and the time and the place will be given on the bulletin board announcement.

## S.C. Boxers to Compete Feb. 3rd

Next Wednesday, February 3rd, three of the college mittmen will compete in a smoker being staged by Seattle Prep in the Garrigan gym at 8 P.M. Fred Foss at 140, George Bybittiere at 133 and John Ayres at 175 will meet opponents from the U. of W. as supplementary bouts to those offered by the prepsters. This will be the first appearance of the newly formed S.C. boxing team and will give them some much needed experience before the regular college smoker in late February. St. Martin's and Pacific Lutheran of Tacoma have already been contacted as possible opponents.

### Turnout for Team Disappointing

The response to the call for the boxing class was nil. In view of the fact that in the near future S.C. men may find boxing skill a very desirable asset, this apathy is pathetic. From the Far East come reports of the vicious hand-to-hand action with no punches barred and every man protecting himself in the clinches. Lack of interest in the opportunity to learn the fine points of boxing possibly indicates that the war has not yet passed from the promotional to the personal problem stage where a fellow realizes that he has a job to do and wants to do it as best he can—and come home.

But there was one solitary and tardy applicant for the class. He dropped in about a week after the notice for the class had been posted.

"I wanta' join the boxing class."

"Any experience?"

A rueful smile lit up a countenance framed in dark by a beautiful "shiner".

"Some, but not enough."

His willingness to learn by his mistakes may save him from something more serious than a black eye.

## STARS IN SERVICE

**JOE LOUIS**  
JOE HAS KO'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

**HELP KO THE AXIS!**  
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

### The College's Job

To develop these things in young men and women is preeminently the function of higher education. While it is not necessary to receive a college education to have such thoughts, the college is better equipped to develop this quality than any other institution. If the college does not make happier young men and women, it fails utterly.

This function is more important than producing Rhodes' scholars, master engineers, chemists, doctors, or social celebrities. It's the only answer we give to those who criticize a girl for being graduated from college and then going to a business college to get a job.

Even with the heavy demands of war-time education one should not forget it. The schools are developing human beings, not bombers, tanks or rifles.

## DRESS SALE at HELEN'S DRESS SHOP

Also featuring many fine buys in our Spring suits and top-coats

"Enjoy our personalized Service"

## HELEN LUDWIG NELSON

OWNER

1007 Boren Ave.

Main 8638

**ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA**

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

5¢

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## THE FIFTH COLUMN

By ZEKE

The time is drawing near for the all important game between the O'Dea and Seattle Prep hoop squads. Due to the fact that the two teams play in two different leagues, Prep cellaring in the cross-state league, and O'Dea being in the Snohomish "B" league, predictions cannot be based upon past performances.

Just over the hill, the Irish, build their team around Junior Bill Courage. Guard Bill forms the backbone of the squad, and is frequently on top when the points are added up. Marty Groschlose, who recently played opposite Courage, departed a week or so ago for St. Edwards Seminary. Though his services will be missed by the team, a new comer, Bill Conroy, looks promising and has taken over Groschlose's guard position. The rest of the team is made up of: Tom O'Brien who levels over six foot, at center, and John Pavalic and Chuck Honlock, two speedy lads, occupy the forward berths.

Traveling northward to Montlake Way, we find the Panthers a well-balanced group, the standout probably being Ned McIver, brother of Frosh Prexy Bob McIver, who plays a near guard for the Chieftains. Young McIver has a keen eye for the hoop and is a floor worker complete. Three other panthers are also brothers of former Prep stars. Center Terry Sullivan, is the brother of Jack Sullivan who also played center for the Panthers. Bill Budke who played forward a few years back has a younger brother who is following suit, while sub. Terry Carroll is kin to Wally and Mart Carroll, prominent basketball alumni. Left to make their own reputations, Howie Lang and Dick Coover handle guard positions for Prep.

Feb. 5 is the date of the first game in the two out of three series to be fought between these two ancient rivals and Zeke will make his prediction in the last issue of the Spetator prior to that date.

### THERE AND HERE:

Representing Seattle College, John McKay and Art Doran played for the Alums against O'Dea last Friday eve . . . Final nominations for Frosh "Queeny, the cutie of them all" include Dorothy Reardon, Jean Herman, Barbara Ryan, and Adell Lincoln. They all look good to Zeke. (Zeekey-weekey to you, girls) . . . The Chieftains enjoyed rest period last week. Let's hope it pays dividends this week with victory . . . Having any troubles lately, tell all to Zeke . . . Or try Esbach. Write to Fifth Column, care Spectator.

Eleven equestrian fans packed themselves into the Olympic Riding Academy's station wagon last Thursday afternoon at the usual time and headed for the stables. Upon arriving they chose the horses, the beginners somewhat skeptically. When all were mounted the riding fans were off to the wooded trails. All but Dick Read and Hank Cary, their horses, knowing who was boss headed in the opposite direction. For the first fifteen minutes everyone had a gay time, then the newcomers were glad when the horses steady trot was broken. Up and down hills, with an occasional yodel, the riders could mock the gas shortage for an hour. As the hay burners neared the academy they showed their usual anxiety to return to their stalls. It was on the last lap Barbara Ryan's horse decided to continue on alone to Barbara's discomfort.

Back at school most of those who rode were willing to join Father Gilmore and the mainstays of the riding club in another jaunt some afternoon. It was a fair day for the sport and no one was hurt, that is, more than the usual after effect to new comers.

### RESERVES PROPAGANDA

The first week and a half of P.E. for the reserves has been slightly on the easy side. The morning class has counted the only major catastrophe, when two sprinters collided, the sprinters had splinters. But they are still happy and joyful, no moans or groans have yet echoed about the lockers.

The afternoon class is still intact, even though the instructor tried to drown some out the first four days. Lately the boys have been practicing the ancient art of tumbling. Some do it well, some do it pretty well, and some just watch.

The "strong" boys who come for a double dose on Tuesday and Thursday nites, seem to suffer the most, when they play rough, and when don't they play rough? Sore muscles reigned supreme the first two sessions, but conditioning is coming their way to ease the suffering of a gym class.

The three classes have taken their P.F.I. tests and have seven more weeks to increase their fitness to show an improvement at the last of the quarter.

Ed Byrne, who spent last quarter of P.E. as one of the boys, has stepped up to life-guard and pool instructor for the Y in the afternoons.

As John Bulman states it, "Four hours of P.E., a week is four hours too much."



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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

Early Graduation, No Duplication, Novel Features; "Can Be Done"

(Continued from Page 1)

lege by 16 years, and graduate at the same point between their 19th and 20th year.

"Admit students to college not only by their graduation from an accredited high school but also, and chiefly, by their passing the college entrance examination, which should be uniform in the state, and if possible based upon national forms. These entrance examinations should not be too difficult however. Students should be able to pass them after 3 years of high school. Remember even now after 8 years of elementary work and 4 years of high school the colleges receive but very few brain trusts or intellectual supermen from the high schools. The entrance examinations should take cognizance of that.

Avoid Duplicating

"Put sequence into the curriculum of the grade school, high school, and college and avoid as far as possible unnecessary duplication of subject matter."

The Dean takes up the special problem of the varying intellectual capacities of students, and advocates specific changes, directed toward the development of the gifted student.

Needed Change

"We would like to suggest that it is time in our educational system, that we do something about the special development of our more gifted students. Today our students go lockstep like prisoners. Inside the four walls of one modest classroom, we have herded students differing in natural endowment and training from A to F. There is no democracy of brains or intelligence. Somehow we hate to recognize individual differences, yet they nevertheless exist. Society however is not slow in making such segregation when it meets our graduates after they quit our halls.

tendency of our present system is to slow the pace of the whole institution, and bring it within the capacity of the dominating middle group, or even the lower third of the class. If the qualities of leadership of the gifted are to be developed, it is recognized that the superior students must be kept working up to capacity.

Two Groups

But is this possible in an institution with a pace that is set by the average or lower than the average student? Our answer is a most emphatic negative. To remedy this lock-step I would suggest that the classes in high school and college be divided into two groups, pass and honors. The upper third of each class goes into the honors, the other two-thirds remain in the pass. Incomparably more can be and should be required of those in the honors classes. They are our gifted men, our future judges, lawyers, legislators, and doctors. The honor system will develop leaders. It will develop those endowed with talent and after all, the honor system is the only truly democratic method. It alone gives equality of opportunity. The one with more brains should be given more chance to develop himself, and should not be held back. The above changes are all contingent on hard work and self-activity, commodities usually denied to our better students today."

Can Be Done

Fr. McGoldrick believes that through the instigation of the preceding changes, an educational system based on demo-

Homecoming Scheduled for Feb. 13 Ball - Open House Planned

A conscientious set of committees drafted from the hard-working student body is directing its united energies toward the edifying entertainment of the Alumni, during the forthcoming Homecoming celebration, scheduled for the middle of next month. Co-chairmen Bill Powers and Eileen Ryan have outlined plans, and are hard at work filling in the outlines with concrete detail. Chief elements in Homecoming plans are the traditional Homecoming Ball, to be held Saturday, February 13; and an Open House, in which most major activities of the school will be represented. The date for the Open House has not yet been decided.

Students Named

The aforesaid hard-working committees were chosen last week. The dance committee boasts Joann O'Brien and Bud Feeley, who, ably assisted by Jerry Cruickshank, Chuck McHugh, and Clem Felser, will unite efforts on decorations, which will center around a triple-holiday theme; Tim Hurson and Ted Mitchell will arrange for the orchestra; Leon Sayer and Marion Carlson will pool efforts in disposing of tickets, which will sell at \$1.75, including tax; Cay Mayer and Bill Bates will handle publicity; the selection of the queen

and court will be under the direction of Don Nelson, Gene Voiland, and Ed Powers; the Alumni committee will be in charge of Joe McMurray, and arrangements for the hall are being made by Krueger and John Powers, who announce that Faurot's has been chosen for the setting.

Open House

Plans for Open House are still in the infancy stage, but requests have been made of the heads of various active organizations in the college to contribute a share in the entertainment. Among the organizations to be thus represented are the Hiking Club, the Sodality, the Intercollegiate Knights, the Silver Scroll, the Gavel Club, Civilian Defense, and Providence and Columbus hospitals.

Court Nominated

Nominees for the Homecoming queen and her court, who have been chosen by the respective classes this week, will be introduced at the Student Body meeting next Friday. Elections, in which all students are expected to participate, will be held on the following Thursday, Feb. 11.

More about Registration (Continued from Page 1)

course in mathematics, and a new course in celestial navigation which was recently introduced. The second class in this latter course will begin about the first, Fr. Albutt states.

M. Bonen, R. N. Named President Of County Nurses

Miss Margaret Bonen, superintendent of Nurses at Columbus Hospital, was recently elected president of the King County Graduate Nurse's Association.

Monday night, January 19, the William Ganz production, "No Greater Glory"; narrated by Edward Arnold was shown by Mrs. Julia Crose, recruitment chairman for the American Red Cross. After the movie Mrs. Crose answered questions asked by the students. The movie features army and navy nurses.

Senior Book Plans Formulated Says Editor John Read

Preparations for the Senior Year Book of '43 are rapidly taking form under the direction of John Read, editor of the book. The publication date has been advanced by the class so that the boys being graduated in the winter quarter will receive their copies before they leave.

The Seniors are reminded to turn in their dollars for the book to Bob Parent, the treasurer, before the end of next week.

BUY BONDS

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a woman in ski gear and a speech bubble saying 'CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT - AND A TREAT TO MY TASTE!'.



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With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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