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## Spectator 1943-03-12

Editors of The Spectator

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## Selective Service Announces New Status Of Students Working in Specialized Fields

### Uncle Sam's College Men

By TIM HURSON

Moffet Replaced by WAAC'S

Rugged little Bill Moffett who held a by-line on the Student Observer last year reports from Camp Crowder, Missouri. Says Bill, "I'm ready to ship out now that they have two WAAC'S to replace me. Bill wishes to thank all for his letter from the What's Buzzin' Cousin editor and is sorry that he hasn't time to answer each person individually.

#### Grad. Reports

Lt. Ted Blanchette reports from Camp Polk, La. to thank the editor for making available the Spec. to the men in the armed forces. He says the Spec brings back fond memories of his days here at the college. Ted is a graduate of the college last summer.

#### Sea-Bee Reports

Reporting from Island X, Everett Herron says hello to all his friends. Everett is a seaman first class and is working for Yeoman. He was a student at the college last summer before going to join his two brothers in the South Pacific. Everett says he receives the Spec right along and thinks it's great.

#### Home On Furlough

Seen around the college the past week was Bill Moeller. Bill was up from Texas where he is attached to the Signal Corps. Bill was a music student here last year who made a name for himself in the music night presentations by his performance on the xylophone.

#### In Sunny? California

We find John Daly, ex-vice-president of the Hiking Club. John left school a few weeks ago for the air corps in Santa Ana. He just finished his indoctrination period and will now start flight school. John says it rains in Cal. just like it does in Seattle. He says he misses the college and is waiting to hear from some of the gang.

#### Deep In the Heart of Texas

Word is received that Jim Baird is attached to the Medical unit in Camp Howsey, Texas. Jim has been promoted to PFC and says the army is swell. Jim is an ex feature writer for the Spec and left the college during the fall quarter to join the armed forces.

#### Enjoying Florida Sunshine

Dick Gemmill who left school a few weeks ago to go in the army is attached to the Signal Corps School in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was a freshman who came from O'Dea High.

#### Receives Orders

During the week, Barrett (Continued on Page 4)

### Finish College Course, Full Summer Quarter to Accelerate Studies

### Three Year College Course Urged For Students by Dean of Studies

The importance of continuing College work now was emphasized by the Rev. Fr. J. B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean of Seattle College, in an interview with the Spectator reporter this week. All students who possibly can, should finish their work now under the three-year accelerated course, said the Dean.

Practically all courses can be completed during this three-year period, provided that the student carries a full schedule during the summer sessions. This summer complete classes in all the regular branches will be offered. This is not only for those enlisted in the Reserves, said Father McGoldrick, but for other students as well. The cry for college-trained men and women in the service of the country increases from day to day. If the war is terminated before they complete their requirements, they will be that much farther along the road of higher education.

#### Trend Towards 3-Year College

There is a decided trend among leading educators to shorten the college period from four to three years as a normal thing, said Fr. McGoldrick. Those who wish can now complete the requirements for bachelor's degrees in three years under the summer-school plan.

As the schedule is now arranged, this leaves approximately two months of vacation during the summer, as there is "breathing time" between the spring and summer quarter, and a little over a month between summer and fall quarters.

#### Certain Branches May Be Deferred

Plans are under discussion now to allow certain more "essential" students to continue their studies in such branches as: pre-medical courses; pre-dental courses, certain types of engineering, etc., as serious shortages of trained men in these fields are now hampering the nation's war effort.

#### Sicence Important Now

In accord with the demand of the Federal Government great stress is now being laid on the sciences of physics, chemistry and the like, which are all-important to the Army and Navy. The college has widened its curriculum for the larger number of students now taking these courses.

### Father Gilmore Leaves S.C. for Base Hospital

Along with students, Seattle College is also losing one of its most popular faculty members to the Army. Fr. Gilmore leaves in March, 1943 to join Base Hospital "50" as a 1st Lieutenant and Chaplain of the group. He takes the place of Fr. Sharp who passed away last month.

While at Seattle College, Fr. Gilmore has devoted his time as instructor of religion and Apologetics and also has been moderator of the Gavel Club.

Fr. Gilmore was formerly of the Gonzaga U. staff and is also a noted chemist.

Everybody wishes Fr. Gilmore the best of luck but at a glance at his "superman physique" we had better wish the enemy luck instead. Base Hospital "50" now in training in Colorado was formed and sponsored by Seattle College with all of its personnel from Seattle. This will make it very enjoyable for Father being not with strangers, but with friends.

### I.K. Pledges Welcomed At Banquet Initiation

The Intercollegiate Knights held their annual formal initiation at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel last Wednesday March 3, 1943. The eleven new pledges were enlightened as to their duties as members of the Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights.

#### Banquet A La Bird

After the initiation a festive banquet was held at which the old members as well as the new ones partook of their refreshments a la turkey.

#### Pledges Welcomed

The repast being over the members were entertained by a speech from John Ayres welcoming the new pledges. Tony Buhr, National Viceroy, explained to the new members the purpose of the I. K.'s both locally and nationally. Bob Hiltbrand then gave a brief history of the Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. After the banquet the members adjourned to the Coon Chicken for light entertainment.

### Alpha Sigs Conduct Meet Over Turkey

The Alpha Sigma Nu, the men's Jesuit honorary, held its regular monthly dinner meeting at Hargrove's last Sunday, March 7, at 6:30 o'clock.

This was the first meeting at which the new pledges were (Continued on Page 4)

### Science, Engineering, Medical Students Come Under New Plan Announced by Gov't.

Word was received this week from the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System that certain long term deferments will be granted to students working in scientific and specialized fields. This concerns many S. C. students who are majoring in these departments.

#### Conditions Laid Down

According to their release these conditions affect undergraduates:

A student in undergraduate work in any of the scientific and specialized fields listed below shall be considered for occupational classification as if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified by the institution as follows:

(1) That he is competent and gives promise of successful completion of study, and

(2) That if he continues his progress he will graduate from such on or before July 1, 1945.

#### Occupations Deferred

The following is the list of branches that will be considered for occupational classification:

Aeronautical Engineers, Automotive Engineers, Bacteriologists, Chemical Engineers, Civil Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Geophysicists, Heating, Ventilating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, Marine Engineers, Meteorologists, Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, including Mineral Technologists, Naval Architects, Petroleum Engineers, Physicists, including Astronomers, Radio Engineers, Safety Engineers, Sanitary Engineers, Transportation Engineers—Air, Highway, Railroad, Water.

#### Graduate Students

A graduate or postgraduate student undertaking further studies in the scientific and specialized fields, listed in paragraph below, following completion of his normal undergraduate course of study should be considered for occupational classification if in addition to pursuing further studies, he is also acting as a graduate assistant in a recognized college or university. A graduate assistant should be a student who in addition to pursuing such further studies is engaged in one of the following:

(1) In scientific research certified by a recognized federal agency as related to the war effort; or

(2) In classroom or laboratory instruction in one of these scientific or specialized fields for not less than twelve hours per week.

#### Undergraduate, Pre-Professional Students

A student in premedical, pre-

### McKillop, Read, Bichsel, Frosh Nominees to A.B.

The recently adopted amendment to the Advisory Board constitution, which provides for the election of Freshman representatives to the Advisory Board, has borne fruit with the appointment of three outstanding Freshmen who will share in the work of considering and passing judgment on measures presented before the student body. The three successful candidates are Mary Ellen McKillop, Dick Read, and Jim Bichsel.



Mary Ellen McKillop, a product of Holy Names, has shown her school-spiritedness on many of the activities undertaken by the class and the school. Her loyal spirit and her infectious giggle have lent assistance on many a school project, and she ably carries the office of secretary of the Freshman class. She is majoring in Sociology.

Dick Read, talented Engineering student, has been active in many fields, being a sturdy follower of Hi-yu Cole, a consistent sports writer on the Spectator, and a loyal Gavel-er. He has recently displayed further hidden talents in the boxing ring, proving himself also "able to take it," as evident from the discolored eye he has been sporting. Dick's major is Electrical Engineering.

Jim Bichsel is one of Bellarmine's well-known gifts to Seattle College. Jim's diversified activities, and his ability in the sports line, have made him a name throughout the school. Activities in which he participates include hiking, basketball, boxing, and active membership in the Intercollegiate Knights.

Rumor holds that his chief claim to fame lies in the fact that not less than fourteen girls claim to be his locker partner.

### Old Indian Reservation Will See Hi-Yus Sunday

The sons and daughters of Hi-yu will visit an Indian reservation on Sunday. Suquamish, a little town across the Sound, was in the old days the home a tribe of the same name and today boasts the tomb of Chief Seattle.

#### 7:45 At Colman Dock

The gang will meet at Colman Dock at the 7:45 ferry and all should be prompt because the next boat is three hours later. An hour's cruise to Suquamish will get the Hikers there in time for Mass in the beautiful church which has for many years served the Indians of the Suquamish tribe. Edgewater Beach, the favorite walk of past years is now a prohibited area, but the Hikers nevertheless are promised a good walk before lunch.

#### Softball Game Featured

Weather permitting, a softball game will feature the afternoon program. Bring your lunch, be at Colman Dock—foot of Marion St. for the 7:45 ferry—Mass at Suquamish. Fee for the day, .60.

### Winter Quarter Course Ended

The winter quarter of the Physical Education Department is now officially closed for all those who have taken their final P.F.I. (Physical Fitness Index) examinations. The P.F.I. examination is a test of strength in proportion to age and weight which determines the relative physical fitness of the student.

Father Logan, director of Physical Education at Seattle College, expressed his satisfaction at the work done by the boys and expressed the belief that their better physical condition raises their capacity for work and study.





## SPECTATOR



## FEATURES

## The Student Observer

Ed. Note: Sage observations on the male of Homo Sapiens that will startle Robert Hegner and other eminent zoologists made by two Seattle College students who have made a prolonged and intense study of the matter in question. We present the scientific discoveries of Barbara Cordes and Rita Geis . . . .

At Seattle College there are two definite, intrinsically different types of students—girls and boys. This article, written by the former, will naturally deal with the latter.

The playboy, or life-is-too-short-so-why-bury-your-nose-in-a-book - and-miss-what-is-going-around-you-type, due to the rationing of gas and the hawk eye of the draft board, has practically become extinct. Of course, we still have remnants of this group preying hither, thither and yon. If you are stalked by a member of this group, my advice to you, dear, is to grab the next drill for China.

The studious, or I-paid-for-it-so-I'm-gonna-get-it, -after-all - money-doesn't-grow-on-trees-type, stooped from the weight of books, horn-rimmed, glassy-eyed from toiling over the midnight oil, are seen zombie-like in appearance, plodding up and down the stairs. Girls, in a "case" like this, any advice would be superfluous.

A combination of the two presents as the third or the life-is-too-short, -but-I - paid-for-it-so-why-not-get-it-with-out-missing-all-that-goes-on - about-me type. With girl on one arm, book in the other they infest the cavern, rapidly feed their faces, "shoot the breeze," and beat a hasty retreat to the Zoo lab. Retain a casual attitude, for in this group dwell the heartbreakers.

The Dictatorial or let's-start-a-club-I'll-be-President - type, hoarse from fiery soap-box orations, anemic from giving his life-blood for his school, with his adoring public tramping on his heels, the rest of the school tramping all over him. He attends his classes, vitamin pills in hand. Take it from Aunt Heliotrope, the less said about this group, the better.

In this discussion, I have been unprejudiced, uninfluenced and uninformed; if there be any corrections or omissions, kindly send them in together-with your C-card and ration stamp No. 17.

## A WIRELESS WANDERING

As Lent began on March 10th, it is entirely proper that we as Catholics pay additional attention to the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, whose discourses over KOMO at 3 P. M. every Sunday continue to lead the parade of Programs Worth Listening To.

By TED MITCHELL  
BUY BONDS

## Girl of the Quarter

Joanne O'Brien

This is the girl who split wood with gusto on a recent hike, bathed in a horse trough during apple-picking, skied furiously with the Ski Club, surprises classmates with a novel and different coiffure every day and has time for and interest in every organization and person at the College.

This week the Spectator Staff has had a heavy heart. With this issue we have the final feature page to receive the editing of one Joann O'Brien. The flashes of brilliance, the penetrating, close-to-the-heart portraits of the Seniors' of the week, and the gay, often flamboyant humor that illuminated her page will be missed. The presence of such a rare, beauty-with-brains girl will be a loss to the "Spec" office, the corridors and the cavern.

With her leaves the most outstanding decoration chairman that ever graced S. C. A unanimous choice on practically all dances of the year, she finished up with 100 different jobs . . . from selling tickets to wheeling necessary concessions from the managers. As an impetus to a bigger and friendlier social life at S. C. she is unparalleled.

For her unselfish loyalty, for her colorful personality, for her sometimes boisterous bravado, for her kind inspiring advice . . . (with apologies to Mr. George M. Cohan).

The Student-body thanks her . . .

The Sodality thanks her!

The Hiking and Ski Clubs thank her,

The Spectator thanks her,

All her friends (in this case, a synonym for everyone in the school) thank her.



## Reviews and Previews

By Ted Mitchell

We wandered dejectedly into Sherman & Clay's one day last week, weighted down with the troubles of the world and a couple of old records. Three and one-half hours later we strode out with our faith in the essential goodness of human beings restored. It came about thusly:

Sherman & Clay possess a certain white-haired lady named Mrs. Truckey, who knows more about hot music and musicians than anyone else in town. After we had mentioned a few magic words she began to bring, from hidden recesses and cob-web corners, the strangest collection of hot jazz we have ever heard.

First, a collector's item—a remake of an old Bennie Moten original. Featuring banjo rhythm, this one seemed strictly from the cob; however an occasional touch of initiative and unexpected brilliance broke through, displaying the ability of a soloist, long forgotten.

Then we dug a few sides with the self-styled "Devil's Son-in-Law," Petie Wheatstrom, and "Bumble Bee Slim" and his boys—a low-down, unhappy set of blues by a vocalist who gave his all to what almost rhymed, and an ivory-pusher with a mean touch.

An odd thing about these "rare records" is that you never know just to whom you are listening. The greats and near greats of the world of "Le Jazz Hot" like nothing better than to sit in with these obscure musicians and play until dawn in the recording studio. Thus that beautiful guitar accompaniment for "The Death of Leroy Carr" may be anyone from Charlie Christian and Floyd Smith to Alvino Rey. And the piano player for "The Elm City Nine" could be Jess Stacy or

## The Span on the Dial

By J. W.

After consulting ye olde almanac, my favorite calendar, and the official Seattle College Bulletin for 1942-43, I have become increasingly cognizant of the fact that this, indeed, is my last column . . . for this quarter at least. With this nostalgic thought in mind, it occurred to me that a brief recapitulation of past "Spans on the Dial" would be in order.

Always being one to transfer thought to action I herewith present a few of the items that have appeared in my former columns. I present them, not so much because of their intrinsic worth, but rather as a review for you, dear Reader, in things "ethereal".

Item One: Two separate reviews of Bing Crosby as a Catholic and a top notch radio and screen star.

Item Two: Much to the disgust of an esteemed colleague, one J. Ted Mitchell, a reference to my visit with Don Ameche and family.

Item Three: A constant and sincere repetition of 'plugs' for Monsignor Sheen on the Catholic Hour.

Item Four: Suggestion, evidently lightly received, that Seattle College sponsor a radio show.

Item Five: A somewhat vitriolic attack on Comrade Shostakovich for the unwarranted acclaim his music has received, since the valiant defense of Leningrad.

Item Six: A fond recollection in print of being the personal guest of Fibber McGee and Molly at one of their always-funny radio programs.

Item Seven: Just recently the universally castigated opinion that Dr.

Freddie Slack.

We were also fortunate enough to get the last existing issue of Columbia's great album of boogie-woogie, "C-44," which contains the three greatest boogie records of all time:

"Boo-Woo," by the Harry James Trio — made when Harry was just a kid, fresh out of Texas with his horn.

"Roll 'Em Pete Blues"—shouting by Joe Turner, piano by the great Pete Johnson, than whom there is none better.

"Boogie-Woogie Payer" — three pianos by three aces, Johnson, Albert Ammons, and Meade Lux Lewis.

Rodzinski was a superior symphony conductor to Serge Koussevitsky. Humble apologies, if not a retraction, to Wade Peterson and Thomas Anderson. After all, a reviewer, too, must have the courage of his convictions. If this be musical treason, make the most of it.

Item Eight: A summary of H. V. Kaltenborn's journalistic-radio career, with a poignant reference to his weekly "take" of two thousand dollars.

Item Nine: Three or four references to the inability of certain top-flight comedians, notable among them, one Robert "Shovel-Snoot" Hope, to forsake the double entendre, or as the French so pithily put it, "Le crack smuttie".

Item Ten: My personal preference for the radio thrillers that air near the witching hour of an evening. Heading my own list is Arch Obler's "Light's Out" and the eerie, the weird, the supernatural spine-liquifier which is given the commonplace and completely disarming title of "The Whistler."

Item Eleven: Since a reviewer can only give "rave notices" to shows which appeal to him personally, I may have seemed slightly repetitious in building up the Andre Kostelanetz orchestra. If an expression of such a strong admiration for any organization be journalistically unethical, I must irrevocably and cheerfully be anathema.

Item Twelve: Finally, an earnest, although oftentimes vitiated, attempt to constantly bring before you good programs, wholesome programs, enjoyable programs . . .

If this should be my last column for the Seattle College Spectator, and prognostication at this time is to no avail, may I step out of character as a radio reviewer and express heartfelt gratitude to the present editor and to former editors under whom I have worked. It has been my pleasure to run gamut of offices on this paper, going all the way from Sports writer to editor and then back to a comfortable, irresponsible and completely happy post as columnist. 'Tis said that people, like water, seek their own level. My present weekly stint, I think, proves that.

And I don't want you to think it hasn't been a pleasure writing for you.

By Ted Mitchell  
BUY WAR BONDS

## MIRROR OF DESTINY

As to whether I'll shine or be shunned  
My life  
is as the sun, rising and setting  
throughout one day. But  
My life  
is as a fraction of a  
second in the day of eternity.

My sun  
rises, high and clear and golden  
. . . a spotless newborn babe  
My sun  
continues through the day  
in spite of clouds or fog

I may fall under, with a  
feather glance or I  
may bend before a  
storm—  
But if I come back for more  
Well  
That's up to me!

My life  
is as the sun, rising and setting  
throughout one day. But  
My life  
is ready to be lived by me—

I Pray God  
May my sun set clear as it was when new.

## THROUGH MYOPIC EYES

Cheery reading recommended for the bedside in case you have trouble sleeping — "Your Income Tax" by J. K. Lasser.

It promotes dreams like:

Why no Earned income credit deduction No. 25 under compensation of tax? \*!!%?

What is a fiduciary—a glorified goldfish bowl?

935 minus 500 times 13 minus I-don't-know-how-much which should be multiplied by, no, divided by IWAKEUP-SCREAMING!

## Spectator Features

● Adelaide Fox,  
Editor

● J. Willie Bates  
● Ted Mitchell

● Jim O'Brien  
● June Peterson  
● Jane Bechtold  
● Barbara Cordes  
● Rita Geis

ASK THE RANGER  
FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW!  
WE LET THEM HAVE IT"

"NO, THANKS.  
HAVEN'T YOU GOT  
A COCA-COLA?"

"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
Coca-Cola Bottling Company  
SEATTLE, WASH.



# SPEC... SPORTS

—By GENE BROWN

## BEASLEY SAYS

The recent smoker was all to the good. From the moment that Red Lombardi and Bob Sherry opened the card in a slugging match till the referee tolled ten over Beytebiere's foe, there wasn't a dull moment. Most of the S. C. boxers made their debut in this smoker and they showed the result of good training. To Freddie Foss goes all the credit. He got the men into shape, promoted the ticket sale, assembled the ring and tore it down again.

Bob Parent threw the chem lab into quite a dither when he announced that he was going to town to pick up a ring. The curiosity of a young lady chem major, credulous Cobb, was so strong that she joined the party and found herself in a truck loaded with a ton of very unromantic boxing paraphernalia.

In his boxing debut Jim Bichsel found himself opposed by a very earnest young man with a powerful wallop and every intention of landing it. After one round Jim learned the folly of trying to match punches and from then on used his superior boxing ability to win a well-deserved draw in perhaps the best bout on the card.

By a special dispensation the Bordeauxites were, on a closed week-end, permitted to attend the smoker with 10:30 leave.

Time was running low when Geo. Beytebiere shook hands with his opponent for the eighth and final bout of the evening. "Curfew" George sent the girls home with time to spare by laying his opponent low after less than a minute of milling.

"Doc" DeDonato, whom we thank for attending the smoker in a professional capacity, almost had a call for his services during the battle royal. Dick Dehart swung from the floor and by an inch missed the chin of Dick Munger who couldn't see his opponent fall into a clinch and very wisely spent the next few moments pawing about the canvas till the atmosphere cleared.

## Smoker Results

1. Red Lombardi, S. C. ....145  
decisioned
  - Bob Sherry, S.C. ....145
  2. Dick Read, S. C. ....140  
decisioned
  - Roland Leadon, S. C. ....140
  3. Rad Mitchell, S. C. ....135  
drew with
  - Geo. Berube, Indep. ....135
  4. Phil Beglin, S. C. ....145  
decisioned
  - Dick Hall, Indep. ....145
  5. Dick Heslin, S. C. ....145  
decisioned
  - Jimmy Wood, Indep. ....145
  6. Jim Bichsel, S. C. ....162  
drew with
  - Bob Wickersham, Indep. ....162
  7. Jack Jorgenson, S. C. ....170  
decisioned
  - Tom Sullivan, S.C. ....170
  8. George Beytebiere, S. C. ....133  
K.O.'d
  - Connie McMayfield, Indep. ....133
- BATTLE ROYAL  
Dick Munger, Warren Johnson, Dick Dehart, Ron Hamel, all of S. C.  
T.K.O.'d  
Referee Jimmy Wilson.

# Smoker Fans Demand Return Bout As First Event Proves Successful

## K. O. by Beytebiere Gives Fight Fans Money's Worth At Initial "Gloves" Bout

The Physical Education Dept. of Seattle College presented its first official boxing smoker at the K. of C. Gym last Friday night. A dynamic card of nine events kept the crowd up on its feet all evening and the consensus of opinion was that smokers should be a regular feature of the P. E. Department in the future.

### Lombardi Wins

The first bout between Lombardi and Cherry was a whirlwind event which saw both men punching with all they had during the whole fight. In the third round, both men being thoroughly winded, things were a little quieter, but still the fight, won by Lombardi, was the most interesting of the evening.

The second feature, between Dick Read and Roland Leadon, was a scientific affair with neither man doing any real punching but which showed a lot of good foot work and boxing ability. Dick Read won by a decision.

### Blind Man's Bluff

Next came a hilarious game of blind man's bluff in which Dick Dehart, Dick Munger, Warren Johnson and Ronnie Hamel entered the ring blindfolded and pounded each other all over the place. High light of this bout was a wild, blind, right-handed haymaker launched by Dick Dehart

which, if it had landed would have knocked Dick Munger clear into the balcony. As luck would have it, the blow missed Munger's head by a matter of millimeters and the crowd gasped its relief.

### Heslin Improved

The next attraction, a fight between Dick Heslin and Sam Woods was a fine exhibition of boxing and punching. Heslin took the decision and was said by Coach Fred Foss to be possibly the most improved fighter in the squad.

In the fifth fight of the evening Phil Beglin decisioned Dick Hall in a hard punching fracas in which both fighters displayed fine condition and boxing ability.

### Beytebiere Wins Bout

Following this event Rad Mitchell drew with George Berube in a torrid bout highlighted by a haymaker by Mitchell to the face of Berube, delivered when Berube had covered up in a corner. This bout (Continued on Page 4)

## 5<sup>th</sup> Column

Zack no longer needs to deal in speculation concerning the possibility of softball at S. C. This week he is able to present the facts as gleaned from "the one who knows," Ed Beasley.

### "Gentle Readers:

The former softball games at Collins field are a thing of the past because of present conditions. But there is a fine chance for a S. C. club (Knights, Hikers, Engineers) to sponsor a team in the twilight league which begins next month.

The league will operate from April 20-June 20, with games played at 6 P. M., one game a week. Whether the S. C. entry joins the Class A or B league will depend entirely on the caliber of the material which turns out. The games will, as far as possible, be played on fields near the College.

It is not necessary that one play throughout the entire schedule. Any student who expects to finish the spring quarter, should not fail to sign for the team if he so desires. Replacements will be obtained to replace players who must drop out.

Looks like a fine chance for a lot of sport. The first College organization able to field a team among the student body will have the honor of representing the school.

The Athletic Department will take care of equipment and jerseys—you are asked to supply your own glove—and base hits.

As from, Ed Beasley."

\* \* \*

### Kolum Kwiblet:

It has been rumored that Mr. Beasley, because of thinking, writing, and dreaming about sports, has contracted Athlete's Foot. Is this true, Mr. B.?

## Publicity Department Working Hard States Bureau Chieftain

The publicity department, under the thumb of Bill Bates, has caught up with its tempo of last year. It was off to a slow start but speeded up and gained the same amount of column inches it had attained the year before.

Through this department, S. C. has had publicity in all outside papers, local and community.

Bill would like any club or faculty members desiring publicity, to contact either he or his staff and the department will do its best to give them the desired publicity.



## IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep

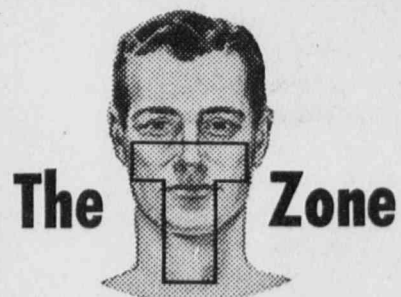
personal possessions

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS ARE  
TOPS WITH ME—  
THEY'VE GOT WHAT  
IT TAKES IN  
RICH FLAVOR  
AND  
MILDNESS!

**CAMEL**



The 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!

### FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.) ★





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## Beytibierre K.O.'s McMayhill

(Continued from Page 3)

was tense all the way with plenty of solid punching.

Feature event of the evening was the match between Jim Bichsel and "Bim-Bam" Wickersham. Wickersham, a murderous puncher, had Bichsell in plenty of trouble in the first round but Jim boxed himself out of a bad hole and came out with a draw.

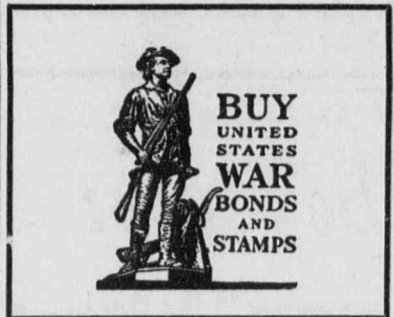
**"To the Right"**

In the semi-final Tom Sullivan lost to Dick Jergenson. Although Sullivan forced the fight most of the way, Jergenson landed several hard rights

to the jaw and won the fight for himself.

**K. O. Decision**

The final presentation was a bout between George Beytibierre and Connie McMayhill. This fight had only begun when George landed a hard left to the solar plexus and Connie pulled down his flag. This was the only knockout of the evening.



**DO YOU DIG IT?**  
Submitted by David P. Billings,  
University of California

\*"DON'T BE A DUCK, CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOFERS WITH **PEPSI-COLA**"

**\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION**

- The fem is telling the not-so-flush B.F. not to worry—all she wants to dig him for is a hot dog and a Pepsi-Cola at the drug store. He goes—he knows that'll cost only a couple of nickles.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT.  
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

**EDITORIAL**

Once more the holy season of Lent has come and the students of Seattle College are preparing to make a time of it. Lent is the time of year when we try to build up our spiritual reserve. This reserve of grace helps us to live Christian lives the remainder of the year.

This year Lent will not be a time for personal sanctification, but throughout sacrifice we are going to help in the training of young Jesuits by putting offerings in the mite boxes for Sheridan.

During this time of mortification we try to draw as near to Our Lord as possible by our prompt attendance at Daily Mass and a daily reception of Holy Communion. Now is the time to get the habit of going to daily Mass because when Lent is over and we have attended daily for six weeks we will realize that our day is not complete without it.

Since the Holy Father has dispensed us from so many ordinary Lenten duties we must make up for it by prayer and a special sacrifice; to study more thoroughly, to make the Holy Hour for Peace, to give up shows and desserts, to give generously every day something that costs us a real effort — these are but a few ways to attain personal sanctification.

When we look ahead towards the end of Lent and see—Holy Thursday when our Lord gave us Himself it will inspire us to keep our daily attendance at Mass—Good Friday when our Lord died for us will inspire us to keep on making those small sacrifices,—and Easter Sunday when we can offer our Lent to the Risen Christ and when we will experience a joy and a "Peace that no man can take from us," we will receive the strength to give our best for our God.

## Uncle Sam's College Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson received orders from the army which subject him to active service. Barrett will leave April 19th. He is the newly elected treasurer of the hiking Club and a Physics major. Barrett is one of a second group of ERC members to receive orders.

**Cadet Up From South**

Home for a few days was John Deignan, a cadet in the U. S. Merchant Marines. He returned after completing his basic training in California. John thought the college looked much the same and was happy to see so many of his old friends still around. John left the College last quarter to train in the Merchant Marine officer candidate class.

## BUY BONDS

## Turkey Subs For Basketball At Recent Banquet

There were no missed shots when the Chieftains gathered about the festive board at Hargrove's last Saturday night. Flying in the face of superstition, thirteen huskies did justice to a luscious turkey dinner, with second helpings and everything. Those present were Father F. Logan, Coach Ed O'Dea Logan, (ask him whence the name), Jim Bichsel, Tom Ryan, Art Doran, Roland Leadon, John McKay, Bob McIver, Tony Brinck, Dick Read, Mgr., Bud Read, publicity, and Ted Read, head of scouting department. After the dinner the squad went in a body to the U. of W.-O.S.C. game at the Pavilion.

## Dean Urges Full Three Year Course

(Continued from Page 1)

dental, preveterinary, preosteopathic, and pretheological fields should be considered for occupational classification if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university, and if:

(1) It is certified by the institution in which he is pursuing the preprofessional course of study that if he continues his progress he will complete such preprofessional course of

**MORE ABOUT TURKEY TALK**

present and the docket was loaded with business. As soon as dessert had been finished President Bill Bates called the meeting to order.

Apparently inspired by the succulent turkey and dressing and the excellent mashed potatoes and gravy the brothers of the Alpha Sig., new and old alike, outdid each other in the presentation of ideas. An Alpha Sigma Nu chapter in Seattle, a silver baby spoon for the first boy-baby born to each of the brothers, an annual communion, a communion chain during Lent and many other ideas were presented for the furthering of the Alpha Sigma Nu cause. Following these came a discussion and endorsement of certain worthy student activities which will occur during the coming month.

After the adjournment of the business meeting came a short "bull session" at which all the world problems were solved and things in general were given a good hashing over.

study on or before July 1, 1945, and

(2) It is certified by a recognized medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic, or theological college that he is unqualifiedly accepted for admission and will undertake professional studies upon completion of his preprofessional work.

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America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbrandsen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

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**Chesterfields**  
*Satisfy* with their  
**MILDER BETTER TASTE**

Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.

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**BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM**  
★ **BUY WAR BONDS** ★  
**WRITE LETTERS**

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