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## HIYU'S HELP TO HARVEST APPLE CROP

### Uncle Sam's College Men and Our Friends

By J. O'Brien

Through the medium of V-Mail comes word from **Everett Herron**, in far-away Iceland. Even with all those miles between him and Seattle College, Everett hasn't forgotten the form and structure of old S. C., to-wit: he remarks on the striking resemblance between the architecture of the University of Iceland and that of our own buildings. He wants letters, so send 'em along.

**Everett E. Herron, S. 1/c. USNR**

**Navy Fuel Depot, Navy 25 c/o Fleet P.O., New York City.**

Rumor has it, complete with serial number and address that **Bill Moffatt** is pitching camp in North Africa, and can be reached by addressing letters to

**Cpl. Wm. J. Moffatt**  
19114426, Co. B

2623 Sig. Serv. Regt.

**APO 759, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.**

**Lieut. James Terhar** arrived in Seattle recently on a two weeks' leave, after nine months of training at Lubboch Field, Texas. He has now been transferred to Liberal, Kansas, where he has been assigned First Pilot duty on a B-24.

**Leo Sharkey** writes from Pasadena, California, to say hello to all the gang, and to suggest good and regular use be put to the address:

**Pvt. L. F. Sharkey, USA**  
ASN—19147529

**ASTU 3911, Co. B, 2nd Plt. 1905 Lincoln Ave.**

**Pasadena 3, Calif.**

Seen around our halls of late:

**Pfc. John Dwyer**, teletype operator in the Army Air Corps, home on leave . . .

**2nd Lieut. James Keefe, USAAF**, who has completed preliminary training in California, and expects to go into active combat soon, as a pilot . . .

**2nd Class Seaman Bob McIver**, home on leave from Farragut, Idaho. Bob has just

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### Barn Dance In October Features Beards, Pigtails

Plans for the Barn Dance, sponsored annually by the Freshman-Sophomore classes, have been announced by Sophomore co-chairmen Don Antush and Virginia Cooper, and by Freshman co-chairmen Gene Lombardi and Margurite Sullivan.

The dance, a costume affair, is scheduled for October 30. The hall and orchestra will be decided upon this week.

#### Beards and Pigtails

To heighten interest and arouse competition, the co-chairmen announce that beards will be the order of the evening, the cultivation of which should begin now. Girls will be expected to appear in pigtails at the dance.

To alleviate the man-shortage situation, a date bureau has been provided, which is expected by committee members to be one of the more popular committees. The bureau will provide dates for those interested.

Special features planned will include prizes for the best costumes, square dances, and the culmination of the beard-raising contest.

### College Girls To Have Saturday U.S.O. Night

At a meeting Thursday night, the USO unit sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Seattle College, voted to reserve another month to assist at the Catholic U. S. O. center.

These nights will be varied in entertainment and will start soon after the first of November.

Each girl will work in a unit headed by volunteer captains, and will be held responsible for attendance once each month. There are now more than 200 girls who have enrolled their names, and close to 100 more are needed. On becoming a member of the Seattle College chapter, each girl will automatically become

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### Seniors Elect Mayer President, Plan Skate Party

Senior Class officers elected at a meeting held October 8 were Cay Mayer, president; Louise Smythe, vice president; Lorraine Cobb, secretary-treasurer; and Mark Knowlton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Eileen Lyons and Warren Johnson were then elected co-chairmen in charge of all school skating party which is to be held on Oct. 19 at the Ridge Rink. With the receipts from the party the class plans to cancel a small debt and to establish a working capital for future use.

### Mothers' Club Meets To Plan For Fall Tea

The Seattle College Mothers' Club, composed of the mothers of the students of Seattle College and Seattle Preparatory School, held its first official meeting of the school year last Thursday at Seattle College.

Plans for the Fall tea to be given on October 14 were completed at the meeting. Mrs. Claude C. Hall, president of the Club, explained that the tea will welcome the mothers of all students, especially freshmen, and will give them an opportunity to meet the faculty, officers of the Club, and fellow members.

Assisting Mrs. Hall on the tea is Mrs. F. C. Williams, chairman of the membership drive and second vice-president. Other officers of the Club are Mrs. Edwin Read, first vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Small, secretary; and Mrs. John Roberts, treasurer.

The Club chose as its project for the year the purchase of four chalices, which are to be used in daily Masses at the new Jesuit Faculty House.

Following the meeting, the mothers attended the open house at the new faculty residence.

**Drama Guild Script Meet Tonight, 7 p. m.**

### Forty Students Make Trek To Yakima Valley To Save Bountiful Red Harvest

Hiyu Cole will again take to the highways, at noon on Friday, October 15, when forty volunteer students will leave for Yakima, to alleviate labor shortages in the apple orchards of Yakima Valley.

The Hiyu Coles plan to leave from the school on Friday noon, and will journey to Congden's Orchards, Incorporated, near Yakima. There they will spend the week-end picking apples, and will return to Seattle late Sunday evening.

### Nomination Of ASSC Officers Friday Meeting

On October 29 the Associated Students of Seattle College will hold their second meeting of the present school year, at which time nominations of candidates for Student Body offices now vacant will take place, it has been announced by the Advisory Board.

The offices to be filled are secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Requisite for candidacy, as provided in the ASSC Constitution is active membership in the student body for a minimum of two quarters prior to elections.

Nominations may be made by any member of the student body present at the meeting. Each student making a nomination will be allowed three minutes in which to deliver a campaign speech for his

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### Mass Offered Daily In Chapel For Service Men

Every morning at 7:30 in the College chapel Mass is offered for the welfare of S.C. men who are fighting overseas. In addition, every day at noon devotions for this intention are held in the school chapel and are led by Father Howard Peronteau.

Dick Read, president of the Sodality urges as many as possible to be present, especially at Mass, and if possible to receive Communion. Breakfast will be served in the Cavern, for those taking advantage of this opportunity.

Two International "Luxury Liners" will be the mode of transportation. Pickers are expected to provide their own sleeping equipment; however shelter and other accommodations have been provided for. Details concerning food and other plans will be decided upon at a meeting to be held before the trip.

Expenses incurred for trucks and food will be taken care of with the money taken in by the apple-picking, according to Fr. Gaffney, moderator of the Hiking Club. The money will be pooled and the balance after overhead expenses have been met will be divided among the pickers.

Said Father Gaffney, "Unlike most Hiyu Cole outings, the purpose of this trip is to work, not to relax. We made two of these trips last year, with results such as to warrant our going back this year. However, let me stress that everyone going is expected to do his or her share of the work. We don't want slackers."

He further explained that, owing to the limited transportation facilities, many of those signed up for Friday will have to wait until following weeks to make the trip. Four such trips are planned, to take place each successive week-end, beginning with the forthcoming Friday. This plan will provide students who cannot be accommodated on the first trip with the opportunity of making a later one; and will further insure a more nearly equal number making each trip.

### Evening Ferry Classes Offered

Seattle College now offers special evening classes to prepare candidates for the Wo

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**Its Yours.—If You Want It, Support it!**

# SPECTATOR FEATURES

## Let 'em have it

By PETER

Every once in a while something comes out in the field of books which bears a very striking resemblance to the swoose, not quite prose and not quite poetry.

Irving Cobb has done it this time. It's called Roll Call. Roll Call is a hosanna to a fighting America, an American shouting that he is glad he is an American.

In his own inimitable way, Mr. Cobb tells the world about our country. You read faster and faster and soon you're in the book, living the past of America . . . seeing the short years of her life as they crash against the future.

All of the heroes and heroines of our history books are present . . . Daniel Boone traipsing out of the past with Injun blood on the tags of his shirt; the boy Lincoln, a Kentucky sprig who kept this country all in one piece; Stonewall Jackson and Nathan Hale; Kit Carson and Pere Marquette; Steuben, a Prussian, and a Pole named Pulaski; Washington, Franklin, and Knox; Molly Pitcher, Barbara Frietchie, Nancy Hanks and Pocahontas; Lewis and Clark, and a plump brown squaw who trekked across our country to see what was on the other side.

The picks and primes of a dozen different climes,  
Got scrambled up together in the Melting Pot,  
And poured out and roared out, the whole blame' polygot  
And stood on their feet as Americans . . .

In the unique Cobb manner America is presented rolling out of the mists of the past into the glorious sunshine of the future on the winged wheels of prose-poetry.

The catch phrases which have proved battle cries for our armies through the years from "Give me liberty . . ." to "Sighted Sub . . ." are presented in vibrant lines which have taken on new meaning in this present conflict.

Here is Americana sharp and vivid as a bomb burst. It is not a rallying call to patriotism—we don't need that—it is the inarticulate feelings and thoughts we all have concerning our glorious country.



- ADELAIDE FOX, Editor
- STAN RABIN
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- PHYLLIS PINE
- DIANA CASTNER
- ANN CARNEY

## HOW TO SHAVE . . . [FOR MEN ONLY]



This article is written for men because women don't shave.

Begin the process by applying shave cream because it hurts so much when you use tweezers. Of course you should have a beard before you start because there isn't any sense in shaving if you haven't a beard.

You should use a razor. It works much better with a blade in it. If you haven't got a blade, borrow one from your mother. Next rub the shave cream on your face. Be sure to get a little in your ears so people will say when they see it: "Oh, do you shave?" and you say, "Yes, I started when I was twenty-three."

It's much better to put shave stuff only on the lower part of your map. However, if you like to make faces, plaster it all over and entertain yourself while you wait for your whisker to soften.

Next put the razor against your face and move your head up and down. If something white appears its probably nothing more than your cheekbone. This is wonderful experience in dissection (pre-meds please note).

After you've finished removing your whisker, look around for spots with red juice oozing out—that's blood. However, if you should notice a small tube with red liquid flowing out—you have probably cut your throat. You may now either call a doctor or (Drama members please note) practice a dramatic death scene from some play. If you begin to turn pale, hold your breath until the red color returns to your face.

If you are interrupted in your face lifting process by a salesman, simply open the door and bark. The salesman will think you have hydrophobia and run away. If he should call the city pound you may easily get out of your trouble by speaking, since most dogs can't speak.

When you are through, look in the mirror and admire your work. If you don't recognize what you are looking at, take a wet towel and wipe the pieces of skin, bone, shave cream, and hair from your face.

The moral is: If you are a lady and have read this essay—you shouldn't have.

## POLYCHROME . . .

Cherry red and dusty pink,	A yellow strand, some cloudy lace—
Violet blue like mother's ink,	A rainbow? No, a baby's face.

—Adelaide Fox.

## Inside Out

By RABIN

A feather in your hat:

. . . The entire freshman class. You have caught the spirit of Seattle college with a fervor that should be the envy of many upperclassmen. With people like: Al Anderson, Joey Tillisch, Noreen Lyons, Fred Dore, Jim Schuler, Alice Cary, Eileen Boyce and a multitude of others, you cannot fail. Good luck!

. . . Dick Read. You have upheld the Read Tradition in true S. C. style.

. . . Hiking Club. This club is helping to make the wonderful memories which will mean so much to us when we have left these portals.

A Packet of Hoofledooles for:

. . . Advertising (factory) Dentists. These money-seeking drill-pushers have taken the personal element out of dentistry and have replaced it with plastic chinaware, coupons, cut-rates, and quackery.

. . . John J. Anthony and his tear-stained hour—profiteering on the sincere emotions of people in trouble.

. . . Little Annie Rooney, Pollyanna of the comic strip. Her adventures must seem childish even to a six-year old. Why doesn't she take Harold Gray's saucer-eyed Orphan Annie's hand and jump into the nearest ink well and drown?

Receiving Set for:

. . . Groucho Marx's Blue Ribbon Town program. Groucho is one of the few comedians from the old school of comedy who has proven consistently funny enough to justify his long existence. It's too bad this program has a poor broadcast time, Saturday evening . . . Mirth and Madness—a riot of fun. Few college students are able to hear this program since it is broadcast daily at 9:30 a.m. Altho tons of "corn" are spread throughout a hilarious half hour, the corn is ripe.

. . . Abie's Irish Rose. This whimsical half hour is without a doubt the cleanest, wholesomest pure comedy on the air. Its kind humor is rich with that gift of laughter peculiar to the Jewish and Irish people. The program

cries not for coalescence of the various cultures into one, but for for the tolerance, understanding, and respect of one group of citizens of the world for another.

Worst movie of the week:

"Wintertime"  
With: Woody Herman's Orchestra, Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero, and Carole Landis.

It's about: A Norwegian ice skater and her rich scatter-brained uncle come to the U. S. just before Norway is taken over. Sonja is about to give an ice show when word comes that unkie (who sponsors the ice revue) has lost all of his tinkle. The show goes on (unfortunately).

Worst performance: Sonja Henie takes a nickel part and makes two cents out of it. She plays her part as if she doesn't like the picture either.

Worst scene: Take your pick. Funniest scene: Cesar Romero roams about a winter resort clad only in his long undies.

High spots: Woody Herman's orchestra does wonders with some very colorless music.

The photography was excellent. Specific opinion: Is second-rate entertainment like this contributing to the present low level of the nation's morale?

Listening in:

. . . Jack Kruse, Spec's Super Ad Salesman and Max Lehman, Co-head of advertising, blowing the breezes about the cavern.

. . . Barrett Johnson laughing out loud in the library. He woke everyone up.

. . . Mallory O'Connell and Dolores Brusati discussing bus schedules in Dr. McLane's Comp class in the early hours of the morn.

## VIEW POINT and COUNTERPOINT

The very cultural Ladies Musical Club opened its new Fall season Sunday, September 27, at the Met, with the noted baritone, John Charles Thomas.

Mr. Thomas provided the ladies with their budget for the coming year in order that they may present obscure but promising young artists to Seattle audiences.

The unsatisfactory program presented by Mr. Thomas was composed chiefly of Shakespearian songs and folk ballads. A few well-worn, time-proven encores completed the bill.

The fond hope of this reviewer that a drinking song by that able interpreter might be forthcoming, was amply rewarded, (though the sentiment is somewhat questionable), by Mr. Thomas's singing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

### On The Personal Side . . .

Ladies, Gentlemen, Characters and all the kids at sea, also those in a fog.

This really sends us: All those eager young freshman faces—reminds us of our own youth before Arsenic and Old Face set in. . . .

Dave Powers crying loudly but not too well into a box of Kleenex. . . .

Having you back again, Dona Moberg. . . .

This sends us away: Trite-isms—smooth, neat, rugged, sad, hubba-hubba, stuff. How about a little new dialogue, pen-up people. . . .

High potency polka dot ties. We still go for the "goode but notte gaye" ones.

Line that forms to the right in the Cavern. It definitely detracts from the epicureanism of the thing.

We eagerly anticipate The Barn Dance. . . . Apple-picking in Yakima. . . . Morpheus. . . . —Dot Collier.

### Father Small, S.J. Heads Enlarged Sociology Dept.

The Rev. Harold Small, S. J., after three years of graduate study at Fordham University, has returned to head the Sociology Department of Seattle College. A former instructor of Sociology and Philosophy at the College, Father Small received his A.B. degree at Gonzaga University, and then went on to receive his Ph.D. at Fordham.

With the return of Father Small the Sociology Department is rounded out, so that a full course in that subject is possible to any student.

The teaching of Sociology at Seattle College as demonstrated by Father Small is designed to create a nucleus of Catholics who are well informed on social conditions as they exist in the world today. Father Small believes that this knowledge, combined with fundamental principles, should enable such students to help mould public opinion in this country according to Christian precepts.

### Fr. Herron Speaks To Sodality

"Make your Sodality live! Work on an idea, then sell it to the students," urged Fr. Ronald Herron, S.J., in an address to Sodality members, Wednesday evening, October 6.

Director of Sodality for the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus in five western states, Father Herron explained the merit card system as a measure for inciting interest in the school Sodality.

#### Books for Service Men

Reading material for our men in the service was a project introduced at the meeting by Cay Mayer, Sodality secretary.

### K. of C. Opened To College Men In Novel Party

The Knights of Columbus held open house for the men of the College last Thursday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the men with the organization and to extend to them an invitation to join.

Facilities of the Hall used by the guests included newly opened swimming pool, bowling alleys, gymnasium and recreation halls for ping pong.

Dr. Paul McLane in addressing the students, emphasized the necessity and importance of having young members who will be active in the Knights' activities. Therefore he urged the men to take advantage of all that the organization has to offer.

### DRAMA GUILD

With seventy-five members the Seattle College Drama Guild has begun work on the forthcoming "Curtain Call," a minstrel show, and the Christmas tableau. "Curtain Call" will be presented early in December followed by the Christmas tableau.

The minstrel show will be taken to various high schools in the state, army camps, the Naval Hospital, and will be shown before the Seattle College student body. The minstrel show will be ready in about a month.

Along with Catholic literature, wild west and detective stories will be collected.

Betty Wright, an officer, urged the students to attend daily meditations in the Chapel, at 12:03 for students in the Liberal Arts Building, and at 12:06 for students who must come over from the Science Building.

### What can my Destiny Bay?

Says Fox, or On Vashon I-Land

The Spectator staff and Stan Rabin journeyed to Destiny Bay on Vashon Island, home of our feature editor, for a quiet(?) get-together last Saturday, Oct. 9. Guests drifted in with the tide all afternoon, and food was served constantly. (Dick Read was there).

Some members of the group played cards, (Joe Reilly gained considerably in prestige in this capacity), and others danced to conversation. After the Virginia Reel had finished the dancers, those left standing dragged the rest to the veranda.

Prospective swimmers were discouraged when Max Lehman nearly drowned in the coffee pot. As the entertainment progressed, three misshapen characters, Bob Romano, Al Anderson, and Dick Walsh, limped in, having finally pried themselves loose from the upholstery of their car.

At 10:30 when the gang was ordered to leave, they surrendered their ration books, and Adelaide "laid that pistol down."

On the ferry dock, dancing reigned (almost stormed) supreme to the "Makes-you-want-to-scream" music of the Spectator mixed quartet, Local 57.

Engineers Roland Leadon and Jim Schuler directed the ship's captain on the way home, and the boat docked somewhere off the coast of Newfoundland, without mishap.

(Mishap missed the boat at Vashon).

Upon reaching the mainland, Tanguay got off and kissed the ground. She explained afterwards, "It was the most interesting thing I could find." The group then disbanded and called it a day.

## CLUB NEWS

### SILVER SCROLL SCRAP BOOK

Publication of a Silver Scroll scrapbook will be one of the outstanding activities to be undertaken this year by the Silver Scroll, Women's Honorary at Seattle College, it was decided at a meeting of members last Thursday evening.

During the meeting, presided over by Cay Mayer, president, plans were discussed concerning the project. It was agreed that the book should serve as a complete record of activities, officers, and constitution, as well as a permanent file of members.

Among other activities on the Scroll's schedule for the year is the presentation of a silver loving cup to the Senior Class, which will in turn award it to the most outstanding senior of the year.

Further plans discussed at the meeting were concerned with the annual Sadie Hawkins tolo, sponsored by the Silver Scroll, and scheduled for November 5th; with care of the Chapel throughout the year; and with assistance to Mrs. Reynolds in the Cavern.

Officers of the honorary are Cay Mayer, president; Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, vice-president; Louise Smythe, secretary-treasurer. Active members in addition to the officers includes Lee Clark, Kay Deloughery, Mimi Horan, Joanne Larsen, Bernice Gaffney, and Barbara Cordes.

### Base Hospital 50 Celebrates

Base Hospital 50, now at Camp Carson, Colorado, recently celebrated its first anniversary of service as an army unit, having completed a year of training. Presentation of a birthday cake by Col. Rollo P. Bourdon, commanding officer of the Hospital, and the presentation by Lieut. Col. Hubbard T. Buckner of a silver loving cup to be given every month to the platoon which makes the best showing in drills were features of the celebration. Besides athletic events, the program included a retreat ceremony led by the band, a vaudeville skit by the WAC's, and a banquet in the mess hall.

In the absence of a medical school in Washington, Seattle College, in 1942, was made sponsor of the unit. The medical staff, members of which were prominent at Seattle College and Providence Hospital, is now working full time in the Station Hospital at Camp Carson.

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**U. S. O. BEING ORGANIZED**

a member of the N.C.C.S. of J.U.H. further to systemize the club.

Mrs. Gardener, head of the Catholic Jr. Hostesses will speak at the next meeting at which time she will relate the rules and regulations concerning the organization, and help Betty Wright, organizer at the college urged all girls not already signed up to do so immediately. She pointed out that work of this type is especially important in the field of Catholic Action.

**A. S. S. C. MEET**

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candidate. Elections, in which all members of the Associated Student Body participate, will take place soon.

Other issues to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting will be the Barn Dance, sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes and the Sadie Hawkins tolo, sponsored by the Silver Scroll, Women's Honorary, in Nov.

**SERVICE MEN**

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finished his boot training . . . **Pfc. John Krueger**, from out UW way, dropping bits of information on the boys in the Navy College training units

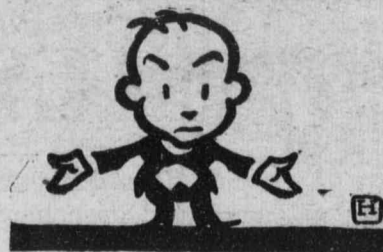
**FERRY CLASSES**

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men's Air Ferry Command. The ferry work has been set up under Civil Service to train women pilots to deliver all forms of military airplanes from the factory to continental air bases.

Courses in Civil Air Regulations, Air Navigation, Meteorology, Aircraft, Engines, and Parachutes are offered in preparation for the written examination required for private pilot's licenses. Further information about the courses can be secured from the Dean's Office.

**EDITORIALS**



When from the classrooms of Seattle College men are called forth to take their places in the battle line, they leave behind the material things they cherished. But they take with them spiritual values which bind them to the things they left and the things they fight to hold for the future.

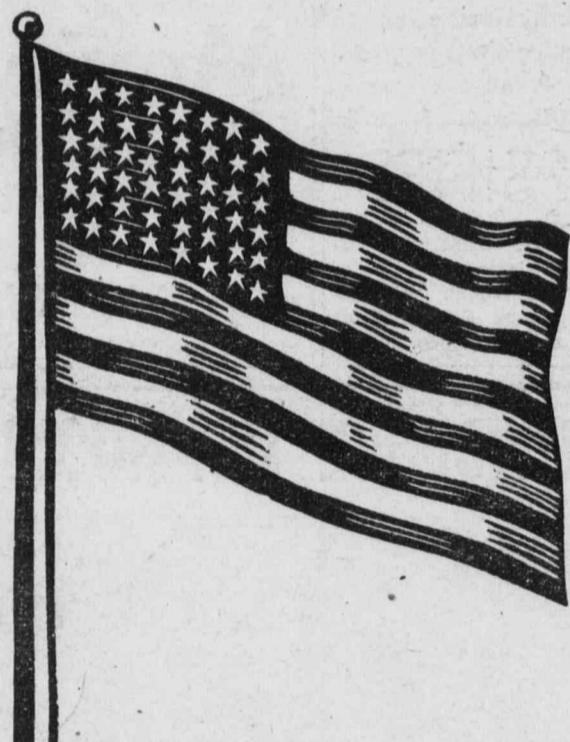
As an example of what we mean, we offer here a letter written by a former student of the College, Air Cadet John Daly, at Victorville Army Flying School, California. John, who left the college in February to join the Army Air Corps, addresses his message to College service men.

"It is hard to say anything for sure in the Army . . . But one thing of which eight months has made me very certain is that today in the Army the Catholic lay man is getting his big chance to try out some practical, first hand Catholic Action. For in the Army or Navy, men of all classes, types and creeds are thrown together and live intimately. Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and atheists work side by side all day, sleep side by side all night, without the remotest semblance of privacy. Living under these conditions, a man can know his companions as he never knew anyone before. There is no room for a hypocrite, no chance to keep up a front. With cold accuracy a man is appraised for just what he is.

Think then of the infinite good a Catholic man in these circumstances can do merely by setting a good example, and living up to his religion."

"If products of a Catholic college cannot be taken as examples of Catholic lay men, then who can? If men from a Catholic college don't set the example, then who will? And if Seattle College men in the service can't do the right thing, and drop a good word in the right place, then upon whom can we depend to carry Catholic Action into the heart of the battle."

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