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Editors of The Spectator

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SPECTATOR

Vol. XI—No. 8

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1943

College Students to Retreat Next Week

President's Message



"The days of the annual Retreat at Seattle College are the three most important days of the scholastic year. I am sure that in these very critical times students of the College will appreciate the value of their Retreat and will be ready to make sacrifices if necessary so as not to miss a single exercise of the Retreat. Normally the Retreat exercises would end in the mid-afternoon but in consideration however of the fact that many students are working part-time, we will finish the exercises for each day shortly after noon. Attendance at all exercises is an obligation on all Catholic students. For those who are not Catholics the first two days are of obligation. Non-Catholic students need not attend the third day of the Retreat, but are cordially invited to do so. Due to the importance of the annual Retreat it seems hardly necessary to advise the student body that absences from any of the exercises of the Retreat will be considered a serious breach of proper conduct for a Seattle College Student."

—REV. FRANCIS E. CORKERY, S.J.

Change of Policy For College USO Announced

Difficulties which prevented the formation of a separate S. C. unit of the USO have brought about a cancellation of earlier plans. In a statement to the Spectator, Betty Wright, acting chairman of the group, announced:

"Due to circumstances that we have not been able to overcome, there will not be a Seattle College Unit of the U. S. O., as such. It has been arranged, however, through the auspices of the N. C. C. S. that a group of girls, so desiring, will be organized to assist in entertaining the men on two specific nights a month. This group must be 18 years or over and have the other qualifications for Junior Hostesses, although they will NOT be classed as such."

"All the girls at the College are urged to cooperate to the limit of their opportunities and abilities with the efforts of the USO to provide entertainment for the men and women in the Services. A few suggestions are parties at the homes, Christmas work, attendance at Mass in the Chapel offered for that intention, and prayers for them daily."

All those more than vocally interested in doing a real job should contact Betty Wright before Friday, November 19, at which time she will have available complete details.

Position Still To Be Filled-- Says Moberg

Positions are still open on the Department of Publicity staff, announced Dona Moberg, director, yesterday.

Especially needed are reporters who will bring in publicity material promptly, although it is not necessary that they write up the story, she pointed out. Since the clubs have not cooperated with the department, Miss Moberg asks that individual

(Continued on Page 4)

Women To Hear Father Corkery; Father Nixon Conducts Week's Retreat on Nov. 22, 23, 24

The annual student retreat for all Seattle Collegians will be held this year on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22, 23 and 24.

The retreat will stress the genuine need for development of a spiritual alertness, appreciation, and activity to keep pace with scholastic and material advancements. It will provide an efficient means for the serious contemplation of the problems confronting students during war-time, and will show that a firm Catholic faith and understanding is the first step toward a solution of all difficulties.

The retreat for all women students, to be conducted by Rev. Father Francis E. Corkery, S.J. will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 18th Avenue and E. Marion, from 8:30 until approximately 12:30 each day. The retreat for men students will be held in the Seattle College chapel, with Father Bernard Nixon acting as retreat master.

Retreat exercises will commence each day with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8:30 a.m. Instructions will be given at 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30, Confessions will be heard between Instruction periods. The Way of the Cross and Benediction will bring the daily exercises to a close.

Advisory Board Passes Resolution For Student Vote

At a special meeting Monday noon, Nov. 8, the Advisory Board formulated and approved the proposed amendment to the A.S.S.C. constitution: Be it hereby resolved by the Associated Students of Seattle College that the constitution be temporarily amended so that the vice-president of the association, appointed acting president by the Advisory Board according to the power invested in it (Article 6, Section 3) shall continue in that capacity until the next regular student body elections.

The constitution specifies that any proposed amendment

(Continued on Page 4)

Uncle Sam's College Men and Our Friends

By Joann O'Brien

Pvt. Frank McDonough writes from the University of Missouri to tell how he misses lying on the lawn in front of the Science Bldg. while eating Jeanne Tangney's lunch. The Private compares the College hikes to the excursions taken by the Army. On one particularly rugged expedition Frank was wishing he had Barrett Johnston along to carry his pack; but Louis DeLateur solved the difficulty.

(Continued on Page 4)

Silver Scroll to Purchase Cup

Cay Mayer, president of Silver Scroll, announced yesterday that the proceeds from the Sadie Hawkins Dance held November sixth will be used to purchase a Silver Scroll Service Cup. The Cup will be inscribed each year with the name of the most outstanding senior at Seattle College.

Members of Silver Scroll will assist Dr. Werby, the honorary's moderator, in her various war projects during the next month. Other plans for the coming year will be outlined at the next meeting to be held late in November.

IF TAXED BY UNDERWORK
SEE THE 4TH PAGE.

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

SPECTATOR FEATURES

Let'em have it

By PETER



Usually on picking up a mystery story I hazard a guess as to the contents of the book from my knowledge of the author—if I don't know the author I make a guess at the contents on the virtue of the title . . . When I picked up "Pencil Points to Murder," by Willetta Ann Barber and R. F. Schabelitz, I entertained the hazy idea that it would have something to do with a writer who had been found dead with a pencil pointing to his murderer. Nothing could have been further from the truth.

"Pencil Points to Murder" introduced me to Christopher Storm, an artist who dabbles in amateur detecting. It is his pencil which, through a series of clever sketches points the way to the murderer.

The story in itself is not exceptional, even though it ranks in the annals of Crime Club. It has to do with the murder of a model committed at a fourth of July house party in the home of a tobacco executive. The suspects are other models, artists and their wives.

Kit Storm, one of the guests, draws quick sketches of the company, of the rooms, the body, etc. His sketches lead the way to the ultimate discovery of the murderer although in one of the chief lapses of the story, he professes to know who committed the crime immediately after it happened, yet allows four days to elapse and another murder be accomplished before discovering why the first was committed.

Suspicion and hate run riot among the suspects before the murderer is found, and the story bristles with thorny loves.

Sketches compensate to a certain degree for any lack of realism in the plot and the complete absence of human personality in the characters.

A POME . . .

There was a lady in the sky—
last night
The brazen creature fled the day,
In fright
She flirted with the twinkling stars
Then hid . . .
Behind a veil of tears.

June.



- ADELAIDE FOX, Editor
- STAN RABIN
- JUNE PETERSON
- RICHARD J. WALSH
- DOT COLLIER
- PHYLLIS PINE
- BOB ROMANO

W E - E - L L



HOW TO WORK AT A WAR JOB

Or

Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Brrrrrr! Turn that (censored) alarm clock off, it's still night! This is always the first step in working at a war job. You MUST cuss the alarm clock, no other getting up exercise gives such satisfaction. Of course one can get up and still keep on sleeping, but this restful routine is apt to lead to a casual manner of dress which often causes much comment later in the bus (especially if your trousers are just where you placed them the night before). If you do not have an alarm clock, sleep until the neighbor's kids go out to play. That will be approximately 4:32 A. M.

If you are hungry, you may eat but we don't advise it. Remember, there's a long trolley trip ahead and maybe swaying vehicles upset you.

When we reach the bus stop are you still with me? you may stand around and swing your arms to get warm (of course don't do this unless it's cold). If a stranger should inquire what you are doing, stop, look straight into his eye and say "I'm an exhibitionist—an extrovert—and I get up every morning at 4:30 just to show off."

If your bus does not come within an hour, one of two things has happened.

First: Your are probably standing on the wrong street.

Second: It has begun to snow and the buses are stalled.

If you are on the wrong street—move.

If it is snowing—move.

Ah, there's a bus! The trolley may either stop or go on without you. If it goes on without you, say something real bad and begin to count to ten. (You will have reached twenty-seven thousand and before the next bus passes.) If there is snow on the ground, throw a snowball at the driver—if there is no snow, do not throw a snowball. (You know how people talk.)

If by some strange chance the bus does slow down to about twenty miles per, run alongside for a few blocks and then—LEAP! Push, punch, and finally crawl to the token box and try various odd-shaped coins to see which one

fits in the little slot. If you are unable to find a suitable size, hand the driver a five-dollar bill and ask for three tokens. He will now present you with twelve tokens, and four dollars in dimes plus a dirty look. (Be sure to return the look—if he is a woman driver.)

Now you begin your fight for life—this is the survival of the hippest. Suffocation, crushing and strangulation may be your lot if you do not hold tightly to the strap—the thin thread on which you and your life hang. (Boy, is this dramatic!) All the seats are occupied by the morning shoppers who begin early so as to avoid the four o'clock rush (dear women). Suddenly the bus stops with a start (or visa versa) and you go flying down the aisle and land. My but that was a soft beach-head! You now look up into the eyes of a 250-lb. slip of a girl. You recognize her as the little woman in your yards that pushes the boat when they are ready to launch her (the boat of course).

After a long trip which resembles life in a Japanese prison camp, you have arrived at your transfer point. There's your bus! Run! Run! Run! "Sorry lady" . . . "Sorry little boy" . . . "Sorry cop"—Cop!? "Very sorry, Sir" (you were about to jaywalk). If you are in extreme hurry, it is permissible to knock people down without a "sorry" . . . this is war! Pffff! All out of breath!

But alas, a cold chill comes over you (and yet the sun is beginning to shine.) Today is Sunday—today I do not work. Ahhhh! (don't say that word).

Inside Out

By RABIN

A Feather In Your Hat:

. . . Mimi Horan. You have your clever hands in many activities around S. C. You are a rare bird indeed for you are dependable as well as capable. Keep it up.

. . . Dr. Paul de Kruif, novelist and lecturer extraordinary. Dr. de Kruif has helped bring medical knowledge closer to public comprehension through his very readable stories.

. . . Bill Vague, the able new Spectator business manager. Good luck!

. . . Mr. Libby, godfather of the Spectator. This swell guy who "sets up" this paper has seen the Spectator through thick and thin for over the ten years of its publication.

A Packet of Hoodlodoofles for:

. . . the comic magazines which are making neurotic little animals out of the American youngster. These deadly serious creations are supplanting the stories so dear to childhood in a manner as venomous as an Axis propaganda machine.

. . . Eddie Cantor for suggesting that the approach to the Juvenile Delinquency Problem is to tell the kids: "Be good children, be good . . . Be good children, you should." Hacking at steel with a butter knife.

. . . Matrimonial companies who clutter up the pulp magazines with their exciting offers. These factories of human emotion sell mates at astoundingly low prices. (Usually not more than two bits). The government should pass laws to abolish these disgraceful institutions and thereby spare the poor innocents who subscribe.

The Reel Unwinding:

"Best Foot Forward" with: Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, Harry James' orchestra, and part of the Broadway stage cast.

It's about: A publicity-seeking Hollywood star (in the person of Miss Lucille Ball playing Miss Lucille Ball) accepts a blind date for a dance at a junior misters' military academy. (For publicity of

course.) Her arrival causes much trouble for her little boy friend who now has two dates . . . but in the end everybody is happy.

Best scene: A cadet spends a hectic evening hiding a crowd of girls and other acquaintances in a closet.

Worst scene: Most were better than average for this type of picture.

Best performance: Nancy Walker, a mixture of Martha Raye, Joan Davis, and Judy Garland, plays a perpetual Sadie Hawkins. She swipes the show.

Special notes:

1. Most of the girls in the picture looked years older than their very adolescent dates. Should this be?

2. There is a large male stag line at the military academy prom . . . and this is war!

Specific opinion: This picture is surprisingly better than most of the plotless musical dance routines being made today. As long as a screen play remains in a light vein and seems to be laughing at itself, one cannot question too closely slight technical errors.

Lost: Interest in the wartime editions of Life Magazine. The publishers' new editorial policies used in straight news and factual essays, goo up the works for truly clear thinking.

Found: An almost extinct creature—a polite waitress. This lady takes care of Boldt's counter.

Unclassified: Ben Cosego who is taking three physics courses.

Help wanted—male or female. Type copy for the Spectator. Time arranged for convenience of applicant.

VIEW POINT and COUNTERPOINT

Epitaphs are the order of the day for Seattle's be-Mozarted Symphony Orchestra. Last week acid-tongued Sir Thomas Beecham retired to Fort Vancouver (B. C.) with his Dame to heal his critical wounds. Britain's most prominent musician found Seattle's music mud puddles, caused by the reproaching fall rains, too much for his sensitive skin. The "pen-in-mouth" reviewers slaughtered well; their verbal axes severed an overly taut string at its weakest point. Seattle is now not only deprived of one of the world's greatest musicians but it is subjected to an even greater punishment—it must listen to its orchestra trying to play what never could play ante-Beecham—good music. We have had three years of unparalleled enjoyment—we now look forward, with disgust, to the return of the Dark Ages. The critics have had their day; it is now the Maestro's turn to laugh.

White orchids and carrots were on display Wednesday, the tenth, when Madame Impressario Cecilia Schultz presented Igor Youskevitch and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The first-nighters were fortunate in seeing a performance of the sinisterly-oriental ballet "The Red Poppy" by Igor Schwetsoff.

Brown and brown Igor Youskevitch displayed his physique and

technique as the lively Ribbon Dancer; and the popular whirling-dervish Dance of the Russian Sailors received ovation from the audience. M. Gliere's singularly Mongolian music was in direct contrast to the musically luscious "Swan-Lake" ballet by Tchaikowsky which was a one-act diversion from late-comers. The very classical choreography of Petipa is never more delightful than in the famous "pas de quatre." The swanny Danilova contributed her share of pirouettes and entrechats but Youskevitch carried the bulk of the burden.

The only nitice able absence was that of "Ballerina" Mia Slavenska who is now touring the circuit with her own ballet troupes. The five day stand of the original Ballet Russe was a welcome relief to those who were forced to suffer through the shaky performances of the "Ballet Theatre's" summer equipage.

Richard J. Walsh.

On the Social Side...

Diamonds:

Madeline Sinnett, Liberal Arts student, from **Bill McCoy**, former science student, now of the U. S. Navy; **Bertha Gleason**, Social Science graduate in '43, from **Tony Daigle**, philosophy graduate in 1940, now overseas in the Navy; **Catherine Leonard**, daughter of Mrs. Marie Leonard, from **Bill Sexton**, former S. C. student.

Marriages-soon-to-be:

Ruth Brock, Social Science graduate in '43, to **Joe MacMurray**, business graduate in '41—date set for November

20, at the Cathedral; **Pauline Bischofberger**, science junior, to **Fred Runnels**, senior—November 18, in Everett; **Bettie Kumhera**, Social Science graduate in 1942, to **Cpl. Addison Smith**, '41 graduate, former student body president—date, November 17, Holy Rosary Church.

Marriages:

Eileen Marx, Liberal Arts student in '39-'41, to **Wayne Mason**, the first of November; **Angela Young**, former Social Science major, to **Bill Thorson**, former student, married last month.

Father Geis, S. J. Chaplin Visits Seattle College

Among recent visitors at Seattle College was Father Louis Geis, S. J., a lieutenant in the Chaplains Corps of the United States Army. Father Geis, is a brother of Rita and Catherine Geis and of the late Lieutenant John Geis of the Air Corps, a graduate of Seattle College, who was killed last year in an airplane crash. Father Geis, until his recent appointment as chaplain, has been assistant pastor at St. Aloysius Church in Spokane. A graduate of Seattle Prep and a former teacher there, Father Geis renewed acquaintance here with friends and former students. The new Chaplain is to report to Santa Anita, California and take up his new duties there.

Mrs. Birmingham "Cataloguer" to Leave Library

Mrs. John Birmingham, Jr., known to College associates as "Barbara", last week gave up a job as cataloguer in the library, where she has been employed since spring. The occasion of her resignation was the return from Alaska of her husband, Lieut. John Birmingham, Jr., of the Naval Air Corps, who arrived in Seattle on November 5 after a six-months assignment up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham planned to return to Wisconsin for a time.

A Vague Jingle

There was a young chap in Seattle
Who found life a horrible battle
With vision unstinted
He read all we printed
Now he's—our Ad-Manager.

IT'S COMING!!!

The Second Annual
"CURTAIN CALL"
December 3rd and 4th
Make Your Dates Early!

Hall and Romano Co-Chairmen Mendel Banquet

Plans for the forthcoming banquet to be held in the Gold Room of the Edmond Meany Hotel were discussed at the Mendel Club meeting last Wednesday. It was decided that the banquet would be informal and that all should be seated by 7:30. Cae Hall and Bob Romano are co-chairmen for the event. Stan Rabin, George Moffatt and Bob Romano were appointed to select a speaker for the banquet.

George Brown was appointed chairman of a committee to select speakers for the forthcoming meetings. This committee will function throughout the quarter.

Noreen Lyons, Joey Tillisch, Gloria Romeo, and Jerry Kennard were selected as a committee to prepare table decorations and place cards for the banquet.

Plans Formed For Debate Meet, Dec. 18

With the approach of the high school debate meeting to be held Dec. 18, Marjorie Whitlow, co-chairman of the eighth annual Northwest Catholic High School Forensic Tournament, issued the following statement:

"From information already obtained we are certain that this year's tournament will surpass all previous ones. It will be one of the most important events of the year, not only for the college itself, but also for the various High Schools who plan to attend."

The tourney will be held in the Liberal Arts Building on Saturday, and will consist of debates, orations, and extemporaneous speeches. The finals will take place after a banquet in the evening.

CLUB NEWS

SODALITY

At the last Sodality meeting, the main theme for discussion, "Social Aspects of Faith" was considered by the Sodality. "The U. S. O. and Seattle Girls" was one of the sub-topics discussed by those attending the meeting, which aroused varied opinions and suggestions.

Father Peronteau, moderator of the Sodality, led the group in meditation and a practice of the "Missa Recitata," which is said every Wednesday morning in the chapel. Daily Mass was urged and attendance at the "Missa Recitata" was especially stressed. The moderator also stated that opportunities for weekly confession at the College will soon be available.

The Sodality project of obtaining reading material for the armed forces is still in progress and students are invited to buy Catholic pamphlets for this purpose.

GAVEL CLUB

The question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Maintain a Permanent Military Force of One-Half Its Present Strength" was decided affirmatively at the weekly debate of the Seattle College Gavel Club.

The winning team, composed of Roland Leadon and Jerry Starcevich, stressed the need for a world police force and permanent defense preparations. Roland Leadon was chosen best speaker of the evening. Members of the defeated negative team were Dick Read and Buck Vera. Following the debate, Rev. Vincent Conway, S. J., moderator of the club, defined the Pope's post-war disarmament plan.

The new ASSC constitutional amendment was chosen for a round table discussion in place of the usual debate at the next meeting. Since this question concerns all members of the Student Body, participants will not be limited to members of the Gavel Club.

AWSSC

The Mother's Tea usually held during the fall quarter will not be held this year due to the difficulties presented by wartime Seattle. "There is a remote possibility that it might be held during Spring Quarter," said Eileen Ryan AWSSC president.

WANTED

Workers in Laundry Dept.
Swedish Hospital
Call EL. 0481
ASK FOR MR. PRATT

SKI CLUB

At a meeting held Friday noon, November 12, plans were discussed for a ski trip to be held during the present month.

It was decided that no trip would be made for two or three weeks, until there is sufficient snow on Stevens Pass. In the meantime, arrangements will be made for transportation and lodging.

At an election held to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Schwerin, Cae Hall was elected vice-president.

Father Wharton was announced as new moderator for the club.

PROVIDENCE TEA ROOM



THE NEWEST AND BEST—
IN FOOD AT

PROVIDENCE TEA ROOM

First Floor—Nurses' Home—Providence Hospital

CAVERN

now serving meals
8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

WANTED

One Boy for part-time work
12:30 to 7:30 week days; or 6:00
to 12:00 Saturday.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
SEE MR. BARROWMAN

ARCTIC CLUB

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for all occasions.

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Missals, Prayer Books & Cards
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES—ART MATERIALS

Lowman & Hanford Co.

1515 Second Avenue

(Between Pike and Pine)

THE

GAVEL CLUB

MEETS FOR
DEBATE

Every Tuesday

L. A. BUILDING—ROOM 210

8:00 P. M.

SPECTATOR

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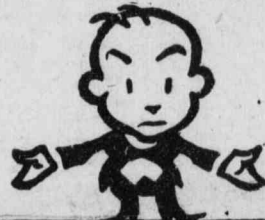
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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, 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.



EDITORIALS



The college student's greatest challenge is the test of responsibility. Through the grades and high school, he is under restrictive supervision. In college for the first time he is thrown entirely on his own responsibility. It is up to him to get what he will out of his college career. There is no prodding or compelling; he is left strictly on his own to decide whether he will waste his time in a whirl of social activities, or bury himself among his books, or moderate on both. His college life hangs in the balance; he alone must load the scales.

We have reached the point in the quarter when it becomes profitable to take stock of ourselves—of what we have done, what we intend to do, and how we expect to go about doing it. Mid-quarters are just behind us; the Retreat is just ahead; school spirit is on the carpet. The time is ripe for a fresh start, intellectually, spiritually, and socially.

Most of us have fallen short in our responsibilities in recent weeks. We have slipped in a number of different ways. To each falls the responsibility for failure. But that same responsibility provides the power to wipe out the mistakes, and to make good the failures. Where there is the power to tear down, there is also the power to build up; that is a

part of what we are talking about.

It is a powerful thing to realize that each of us alone is responsible for whatever he is getting out of the years spent in college. Responsibility is a wonderful possession if it is used correctly; but it becomes exceedingly dangerous if it isn't. Do we know how to accept responsibility? Are we worthy of the name of college people? What about the student cooperation we have shouted about? What about the cut classes, the gyp notes, the slipshod studies? What about the spiritual side of life at college—the state of each individual soul?

Each student must answer for himself — what about them? That is his responsibility!

PUBLICITY DEPT.

(Continued from page 1)

members of the College clubs volunteer to report for their clubs weekly in order that the College may obtain the deserved amount of publicity.

Also needed in the Department are rewrite men and typists. Those who can work three or more hours a week in the office are asked to contact Dona Moberg in Room 401 of the Liberal Arts Building this week.

Service Men

(Continued from page 1)

Louie had a light pack; he had no trouble carrying it at all—too bad the Sergeant found it was full of newspaper.

Send your sympathy notes to:

Pvt. Frank M. McDonough—
 19112395
 Co. F, AST Unit 1375 S.C.U.
 University of Missouri,
 Columbia, Mo.

"North Africa is' fascinating . . . it is a forceful representation of a conflict existing between the ancient and modern modes of life. Modern civilization — modern cities — seem to be built on the old ones, and both appear to be in eternal strife—one against the other to gain supremacy. But now . . . both bearing the unmistakable stamp of warfare.

"Sicily is disappointing. It is true that she has just gone through a campaign, and so cannot have that freshness and bloom of appearance which can be attained only in time of peace. This land of orange groves and sunny skies with all reservations made, does not contain nearly as much beauty, nor other attractive qualities that we would ordinarily believe existed in Sicily. This is Sicily, not Italy. Perhaps the mainland has those beautiful qualities of which we have heard."

So says:

Sgt. Abner De Felice—
 39174995

Hq. AMG (U.S. Contingent)
 APO 777, 15 Army Group
 C/O Postmaster,
 New York, N.Y.

Word was recently received from James M. MacLean at Treasure Island, San Francisco. After graduating from Boot Camp at Farragut he was sent to Radar Operator's School.

Now, at Treasure Island, Jim is one of the chosen few studying Radar — the most secretly guarded weapon of this war.

For the members of the Gavel Club and his other friends we publish the address of Tom Dooley, former Gaveleer and prominent member of several Debate teams.

Pvt. Thomas H. Dooley—
 ASN—39210650
 Btry A
 55th Bn. 12 F. A. Tng. Regt.
 Bldg. 6218
 Camp Roberts, Calif.

The parents of Lieut. John K. Waite, Jr., were recently informed by the War Department that their son is a prisoner of war in Germany. John Waite, a former student of S. C. took part in the raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

Last month at Corpus Christi, Texas, Billy Hermann was commissioned a

Registrar To Sell Unclaimed Lost Articles

All lost articles which have been turned into the Registrar's Office and which have not been claimed in the next two weeks will be auctioned off to the highest bidders, Miss Ruth Brand, S. C. Registrar, announced this week.

Many unclaimed articles have been turned in to the office since the beginning of the quarter.

Any of these items may be had by their owners, if they call for and identify them. However, this action must be taken immediately as all space in the office has been used and no more will be made available.

2nd lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps. Another leatherneck for S. C. to be proud of!

Word has been received that John Paul Read is now attending reserve officers'



John Paul Read W. J. HERMANN
 class at Quantico, Va. John, who was Valedictorian of his class last spring, has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

A former student of the College, James F. Hunt, who has been 28 months overseas, is now recuperating in San Francisco, Calif.

His address:

James F. Hunt
 U.S.N. Rec. Barr. N 137
 San Francisco, Calif.

In Your Spare Time

The Spectator ads are enticing,
 They haunt you like brown sugar icing.

When all's done and said,
 If they haven't been read —

A student named Mishap from Vashon
 Thought waiting on docks was the fashion
 Till an ad in the Spec
 Informed her by heck . . .

There was a young girl from the college
 Who thrived on assortment of knowledge.
 She read all the ads
 For mothers, for dads . . .

There was a young girl from the Spec
 Who verged on a physical wreck.
 She read all the ads
 Odzooks—and egads,

WITH YOUR SPARE MONEY—

BUY WAR BONDS

SC Basketball Enters Commercial Competition

Undismayed by the outcome of the basketball game held as a part of the War Chest Drive, the Seattle College group have been striving to continue their activities on the local floors. Overmatched by the Army squad from the University of Washington, the S. C. talent took a trouncing.

Hoping to move into competition within a range of ability that does not hopelessly outclass them, the College basketballers led by Bill Conroy of O'Dea and Don Burke of Seattle Prep are seeking games with the Commercial League quintets. With the appointment of a manager and with the completion of arrangements for a practice floor, the S. C. squad should show rapid improvement.

Buck Vera, the longshoring casaba-dazzler from Ketchikan urges that any and all candidates who have time and a desire to play should put in an appearance at the next practice session. Says Buck: "We need bucketeers who can bucket buckets."

A. S. S. C.

(Continued from page 1)

ment must be signed by ten per cent of the student body and publicly displayed for one week before being submitted for consideration by the students. An amendment can only be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the assembled students at a regular or special ASSC meeting.

The proposed amendment has fulfilled the stated requirements. At the next regular meeting Nov. 29, it will be formally proposed to the students of the association who will at that time decide whether or not they wish the amendment to be approved.