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## Spectator 1944-05-03

Editors of The Spectator

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# SPECTATOR

Vol. XII, No. 28.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

## Uncle Sam's College Men

By Joann O'Brien

From a Nazi Prison Camp in Germany, **Second Lt. Larry McDonald** writes once a month. It takes seven weeks for the mail to get here. He writes of taking lessons in German, Spanish and Dramatics, and of the plays produced by the camp inmates.

Larry, who graduated from the College in 1941, was shot down thirty miles from Spain while flying his B-17. He has been interned in Germany since December 18.

It was announced recently that Larry was awarded the air medal for his first five extremely dangerous flights.

Another reunion of Seattle College men has taken place, this time in the South Pacific. First Lt. **John Rauen** of the Marines, ran into **Frank Pavletich**, in the Army, recently in Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

**Cpl. (not Col.) Gerry Cruickshank** has a new address, and a new job. She works in the Post Office now from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and likes it immensely.

Gerry has this say about the much defamed Spec staff—"I want to thank the people on the Spectator staff. I really appreciate the regularity in which my "Spec" comes! You really must be on the ball. Thanks again, all of you."

Write your thank-you notes to:

**Corp. Geraldine C. Cruickshank**  
c/o P.O. Box 1,  
Camp Elliott

**San Diego, 44, California.**  
**Chaplain P. O. Monleon**, with the 1st Filipino Infantry at Camp Beale, California, has nothing but praise for the Seattle College students who have gone through the camp.

Father Monleon received his promotion for captaincy on St. Patrick's Day.

In accordance with the Constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle College, there will be a student body meeting Friday, May 5, at eleven o'clock, at which nominations will be held for all student body and Advisory Board offices. The election will take place on the following Friday, May 12. This is the official notice of nominations and elections.

## Post War Education Discussed

Post-war education and the organization of education for returning veterans was the main topic of discussion at the conferences of both the National Catholic Educational Association and the National Jesuit Educational Association, held recently in Atlantic City, N. J., Rev. Harold O. Small, S.J., declared today. Father Small returned from the conferences with the information that, although many Eastern Colleges are hard-hit by the war, they show an optimism about the future and are planning to arrange their curricula for veterans in such a way as to accelerate their education, taking into account their experience in the armed forces and their needs in civilian life.

### Against 3-Year Plan

Father Small pointed out, however, that on the whole most of the Eastern educators were strongly against the present trend toward a three-year plan for obtaining an accelerated College education. They feel that for the ordinary student under normal conditions the constant pressure of the system leads to a nervous tension hindering effective study.

### Compulsory Training

The plan for compulsory military training for students after the war was also discussed, Father Small added.

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## Class Debates Scheduled By Gavel Club Soon

High on the Gavel Club calendar of events this month are the inter-class debates, the Club's final intellectual endeavor of the year. This series of debates, culminating in the finals on May 23, is a traditional spring activity, and is strictly intramural. Any member of the student body is eligible for entry, regardless of experience. The subject for debate will be selected by Fr. Corkery. Preliminaries will take place on Tuesday evening, at the regular meeting of the Gavel Club, at which time eliminations will be made. Interested students are asked to contact Rosemary Lindstrom, Jack Gobel, or Marg Whitlow.

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## Jean Butzerin Elected Pres. Of Mendel Club

For the second time in the history of the Mendel Club a woman has become its president. Jean Butzerin, Junior medical technology major and prominent in the club's activities, was elected to lead this group for the forthcoming year. She follows a precedent set two years ago, when Lee Clark took over the office. Leon Sayer, retiring president, is leaving for medical school this fall. Lorraine Ackerman and Pat Bodvin, also future lab techs, took over the positions left vacant by John Painter and Larry Tarte, namely those of vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Earlier in the meeting, Miss Eula Butzerin, Red Cross nurse and speaker of the evening, described public health medical work. She told of the desperate need for doctors and nurses in all fields of the growing public health system.

Leon Sayer's last official act as president was to set the date for the annual Mendel Club picnic on May 21.

## Mothers Meet Faculty At Sunday Tea

Mothers of S. C. students had a chance to meet the Faculty and the Faculty members became acquainted with many mothers last Sunday at Bordeaux Hall. The Mother-Faculty tea, under the direction of Mary Ellen McKillop, was held from 2:00 to 4:00 amidst a setting of yellow daffodils and blue iris.

Eileen Ryan welcomed the mothers. Vocal selections were presented by Jacqueline Frederick, Lorraine Besagno, and the Girls' Trio. Accompanists were Beatrice Rick and Rosalee Read. Edith Mary Bown played two piano selections.

Chairman McKillop wishes to thank all those who headed committees. Making the affair a success were Margaret Slagle, decorations; Barbara Ann Ryan, invitations; Lorraine Besagno, music; Cay Hanley, Eileen Keane and Virginia Simicich, servers; Claire Seibold and Phyllis Cunningham, pourers; and Catherine Niedermeyer, arrangements at Bordeaux.

## Daughters to Fete Dads In Banquet at Gowman Hotel on May 9

Tables will be turned next Tuesday evening, when Dad steps out for an evening of enjoyment, and Daughter foots the bill. Though statistics find him the man most likely to be forgotten, Father will find himself very much in prominence when Seattle College women take definite steps to discredit statistics, at the Gowman Hotel Tuesday at 6:30, when the much-talked-of Dad-Daughter banquet becomes a reality.

## Fr. La Farge Visits College On Tour

Distinguished visitor at Seattle College last Tuesday and Wednesday was Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., executive editor of America, leading Jesuit



weekly. Fr. LaFarge stopped off in Seattle to visit Fr. Corkery, on his way to a Jesuit educational meeting at Santa Clara. Fr. LaFarge had not visited the College since 1936, and was much impressed with the new building, and with the growth of the College since that time. He stressed the importance of the colleges and universities of today weathering the period of crisis, and keeping the thread of continuity in Christian education.

### Inter-Racial Field

Besides his editorial work on America and his journalistic work on other leading magazines, Fr. LaFarge is one of the most active men of today in the sociological field of inter-racial relationships.

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### Week in Preview

#### Wednesday, May 3

Spec meeting, 12:10  
Sodality, 8:00 p. m.

#### Thursday, May 4

Advisory Board, 12:10  
Riding Club, 1:00  
Silver Scroll, 7:30  
Softball Game

#### Friday, May 5

Student Body meeting  
(Nominations for Student Body officers).

#### Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 5, 6, 7

Week-end hike

#### Tuesday, May 9

Dad-Daughter Banquet,  
6:30 p. m.

Toasts for the evening will be made by Fr. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., Fr. Harold O. Small, S.J., Dr. Helen Werby, and Mr. Mayer. Committees Betty Wright and Louise Smyth, on ticket distribution in charge of the affair are and reservations; Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, Cay Mayer and Dona Moberg, publicity; Eileen Ryan and Barbara Cordes, entertainment, and Kit Eisen and Mimi Horan, decorations.

A spring motif will be carried out, according to the decoration committee, while entertainment chairmen promise community singing as a featured part of the evening.

Tickets are \$1.80 per person, and can be purchased from any member of Silver Scroll. Reservations must be made with either Betty Wright or Louise Smyth, before May 5.

## Lambda Tau Ceases Meeting Until Fall

According to Marcella Geraghty there will be no further meetings of the Lambda Tau, S. C. Lab Technicians' honorary society, until the fall quarter of '44. This decision was made in view of the increasing number of college activities and social functions, not to mention class assignments.

However, Lambda Tau plans to collaborate with the Mendel Club in fulfilling the schedule of their remaining activities for the quarter. In the meantime, certain amendments to the constitution are being considered and by the time college resumes full swing in the fall, the newer regulations and provisions concerning the participation and activities of the members are expected to be in effect.

# SPECTATOR • FEATURES

## this week's student observer

Mary Ward

On the way to Bac. class the other day, I paused for breath at the top of the third flight of stairs in the Science Bldg. and gazed out upon our spacious campus. What a picture it made with students hurrying from one building to the other, a few creeping along the other side of the street behind a row of cars to escape their teachers' eyes, and others more openly lounging on the grass.

I saw Father Reidy just descending from his private stairway, the fire escape. I noticed Mary Ellen McKillop and Margaret Slessman deeply engrossed in a conversation: subject matter, the Mother-Faculty Tea.

Strains of music floated toward me but I didn't recognize them. Could it be that the school song had been completed? Nope, couldn't be.

I wonder if the freshmen realize that S. C. has a third building; yea, the Engineers. It took me (quote) quite a group of time (unquote) to observe this fact much to the disgust of said occupants.

There was little Margaret Slagle happily urging students to enter the chapel for a decade of the Rosary at 11:00. Yes, and sure enough I saw some of our service men greeting each other joyfully and exchanging newly acquired death grips.

One sad note was Kay Merz's wrinkled brow. Will she be able to go on the over-night hike or won't she? Leon Carria passed, singing his favorite tune "One Never Knows, Does One?" He wrote it.

Yep, I always say, there's no place like our campus green.

## Bitter Sweet

By Stan Rabin

### SWEETS

Bob Spesock lying in a body cast up to his chest. Bob, who has been out of another cast for only a short while, (from another automobile accident) smilingly reassures everyone that he gets a kick out of hospital life. He spends his hours cheering up the visitors to the fifth floor of Providence.

John Nesbit, the enchanted voice. Mr. Nesbit weaves out-of-this-world tales that leave one starry-eyed and out of breath. His "Passing Parade" is radio and screen magic.

Some new students already offering to support S. C. activities. It is their freshness and eagerness that puts new blood into some prematurely hardening arteries.

### A GLOBULE OF SNIFFDABBLES

Noel Coward's song of hate: "Let's Not Be Beastly To the Germans." A similar cancerous dirge conceived by Third Reich drowned itself in its own pool of bitterness. Let's hope for a repetition of this fate for Coward's death march of human feeling.

Radio's Magic Chef who effeminates the airways with his simply dee-vine cookie recipes. Soprano males are always repugnant.

Adhesive tape coats, the popular juvenile fad. The children in the Seattle high schools (and elsewhere) are busy using up valuable medical tape in the designing of their little rain apparel. It was a sad day when a few (and thankfully a very few) S. C. students mimicked Sinatra's "bobbie sock" fans.

### ALL EARS

A prison takes the air—San Quentin penitentiary broadcasts weekly Saturdays

over KOL. The program is a pleasant relief from quiz shows and guest star kaleidoscopes. The theme song is "As Time Goes By" with different lyrics—of course.

Palmolive Radio Show with Barry Wood and Patsy Kelly offers one of the saddest half hours on the air. The "humor" is just plain bad.

### THE LIGHT AND THE SHADOW

For a colorful escape some afternoon, hide inside the Liberty Theater and watch Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly dance and make very pretty faces. "Cover Girl" is a thoroughly enjoyable song-and-patter musical which accomplishes a good attempt at a plot. The parts are well assigned with the exception of Phil Silvers whose 'comedy' suffers from high blood pressure. Miss Hayworth is not only a beautiful hoofer, but is capable of mighty good dramatics.

## Senior of the Week

Mary Ellen Nachtsheim



Linoleum portrait by rabin.

Mary Ellen Nachtsheim was born "out in the hills" of Montana. She attended St. James Academy, a grade school in New Rochford, North Dakota, and Enumelaw High School here in Washington. At Seattle College, she has made quite a name for herself as former associate editor of the Spectator, vice-president of the Silver Scroll, secretary of Gamma Sigma Alpha, secretary of the Forum, and editor of the senior year book. When a junior, she distinguished herself as chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Dance and chairman of several A.W.S.S.C. skating parties.

After graduation, Mary Ellen, a foreign language major, intends to go to Mills College in California to study Spanish. There, she plans to live at the celebrated Pan-American House for a short time before she goes to New York, where she hopes to get into the Rockefeller Pan-American Institute. While in New York, Mary Ellens plans to "bunk" with Cay Mayer, who will be studying at Fordham.

Mary Ellen's favorite types of recreation are golf and dancing. She likes golf because it's good for her figure, and she likes dancing because it's good for her figure. At present, she's employed as buyer of local supplies for the Army Transportation Corps in the Seattle area.

She's gay, lively, and full of mischief. She's bound for big things. She's Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, senior of the week.

## UNDER COVER

By Ann Carney

"Behind the Steel Wall" . . . Arvid Fredborg.

Arvid Fredborg, Berlin correspondent for the leading Swedish newspaper "Swenska Dagbladet" was "inside Germany" from December 1941 until the spring of 1943 and from the private notes which he kept all during that time, he has recently published a highly-informative contemporary account of the German capital and the German people.

"Behind the Steel Wall," published by the Viking Press in 1944, is packed full of valuable, striking details, which come as important information to Americans. The book takes up where the American correspondents were forced to leave off their observations and reporting and continues intelligently and honestly, the running account of war-time

Germany. The book is the work of a conscientious observer who hazards no guesses, seeks to tell the truth straight-forwardly, and marshals his facts into sound and interesting array.

Mr. Fredborg worked in close touch with the authori-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Small Talk

We like . . .

Disney cartoons; sunshiny mornings; "Miss McConnell"; the ninth inning with the bases loaded; aqua blue.

We anticipate . . .

voting; a piece of banana cream pie; the day after finals; books on the new library shelves; a good movie.

We don't enjoy . . .

milk; a leaky pen; too little copy on Friday; apologies; being unprepared.

We'll remember . . .

the view of the "Laminated Skis" building from the library window; that outbreak means to break out; you.

## Swing Stuff

"The Horn," otherwise known as Harry James is up for Army induction any day now. And that makes me ask, "What about taking all good musicians left and forming one really good orchestra; then we wouldn't have to listen to what's left of formerly great bands."

"Time on My Hands" by Count Basie is getting to be a popular record. This is old, but it is good according to the American Public. An opinion is that Count Basie had better stick to blues and boogie.

"Holiday for Strings" by Dave Rose continues to be on the beam. This recording is nice to listen to, but let's keep it out of the dance music section, or revive the Johnny Shivers Dance of many years back. Guy Lombardo makes an attempt at an arrangement of "Love, Love, Love." The vocal work is done by Skip Nelson, former Glenn Miller vocalist. It might be a hit if it had a decent arrangement. Bing Crosby has the best vocal work on "Poinciana." This record is up the groaner's alley. "The Voice," Frankie, attempts to sing it too. Benny Carter's arrangement of this song has one of the finest sax solos yet.

Jimmy Lunceford is coming to town some day in May. He has added women to his band, and let's hope this has not ruined his once fine orchestra. For our money he can just bring Dan Grissom along. Let's hope a certain party can secure a press card to interview the maestro and bring some worthwhile jive jottings for the Spec.

Incidentally, what has happened to that variety show everyone has been talking about for the last three months?

—Benney Glover.

## Napoleon Rousseau Student In 1942 Dies In Tunisia

Word of the death of Staff Sgt. Napoleon Rousseau in an airplane crash in Tunisia on March 11 was released by the War Department recently.

Sergeant Rousseau attended Seattle College during 1941 and 1942, where he majored in engineering. He entered the Army in February of 1943, and was sent overseas

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## Advisory Board Meets To Post Election Notice

At a special meeting of the Advisory Board last Monday, plans for the coming elections were made and a student body meeting scheduled for Friday. Due to the shortage of male students eligible for the office of president, lowering of the requirements to admit first and second quarter juniors was discussed, but was decided against on the

grounds of the inexperience of underclassmen. Thus, the office must be filled by a male student with at least one hundred and ten quarter hours, who has been going to S. C. for a year and has prospects of graduating next Spring.

Nominations will also be taken for the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, and Sergeant at Arms, as well as for members of the Advisory Board. Students are urged to reflect carefully on the merits of their fellow classmates, and nominate those whom they think will best fulfill the duties of their respective offices.

## 5th Column

By CHUCK

**THE FIFTH COLUMN** isn't new to the SPEC., it's been dead for about a year, that's all. This is one column that is devoted entirely to sports. It takes in all College activities and anything in the line of sports that is interesting to College students. This column was inaugurated last year by **Joe Dahlem** (now Joe Dahlem, U.S.A., New Guinea), then it passed into the hands of **Gene Brown** (now Gene Brown, U.S.N., Calif.), and now it is **Chuck McHugh** (now temporary civilian).

This column is open to anyone who can contribute suitable material for a sports column. Also we'll answer all questions and give any information needed. Yes, we're at your service.

### Tennis

Since the schedule has been placed upon the bulletin board, quite a few College lads and lassies have been seen covering the courts at Broadway and at Volunteer Park getting in the swing of this racket. This Friday is the deadline for all game scores to be reported, so all contestants be sure and play your game today or tomorrow so we can arrange the schedule for the second preliminary. We want to crown the champ before school is out this year.

### Softball

Getting lined up for the first game, **Bill Conroy** has made arrangements for us to play the P-I. Circulation Department. They field a good team, and the game will be good. It will probably be Thursday night in the early evening. A sign will be posted giving the details.

It has been rumored about, that **Father Nixon** may take **Father Carmody's** place as coach. Father Carmody is quite busy as a member of the War Labor Board, and doesn't have enough free time to give to coaching. Fr. Nixon is busy all day in the Chem. Labs., and has other school duties holding him down. But this is only a rumor and nothing has been done as yet. Coach or no coach, we're going to play our game anyway.

### Round and About

The new publicity folder Seattle College has out contains a picture of the basketball team . . . When the fire engines clanged past school last Thursday, I thought it was the opening of track season with all the coeds galloping down Broadway, but returning much slower . . . Playing handball down at the W.A.C. is the favorite sport for some S.C.'rs.

# COLLEGE STUDENTS Help Build the BOEING B-29 SUPERFORTRESS

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## SPECTATOR

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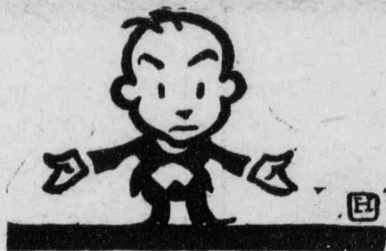
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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command,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



"Tis the month of our Mother, the blessed and beautiful days, . . ." All of us have sung these words at one time or another, standing in homage before the May altar of Our Lady. For what is May, without the hymns to Mary which have come, through grade and high school days, to herald the real arrival of spring?

The Church dedicates to Mary this month of May. Yet how many individual Catholics neglect to make their personal dedications? How many fail to see the essence of Mary in these "blessed and beautiful days" of which we sing, to recognize her colors in the blue and white of the sunny skies, to feel her gentleness in the mild air, her tender sweetness in the scent of spring flowers, her all-embracing mercy in the warm rays of the sun?

Yet who, if he but pauses to consider, can help but feel in the very air the modest grace of the Maiden, the quiet strength of the Wife, the enduring love of the Mother, who brought to men the Son of God.

There is a cloud on the horizon today that casts an ominous shadow over the things springtime stands for. They are calling this the invasion month in the war circles. That means lots of gunpowder, lots of bombing, and lots of bloodshed. It means heartache and sorrow for a lot of people. And it's going to be tough.

What better month to dedicate to Mary, with so very much at stake? How better to honor her than by placing in her hands the lives of those we hold dearest, the things we hold most precious? How better make this truly the fairest of seasons, sweet May?

## Under Cover

(Continued from Page 2)

ties, drew on private sources of information, watched the leaders in action, saw the German people and their cities bombed, their homes wrecked and the industrial centers smashed into ruin. He combined the story of all these events to make his report on the German "atmosphere."

The author writes and analyzes from the standpoint of a conservative independent European. He is a journalist, speaking as a neutral onlooker. He describes the changes that have occurred in Germany, but he does not under-

estimate the still formidable threat of the Nazi state.

He does not claim to be a prophet. He tells the truth as he sees it. In the realm of post-war peace, he suggests a constitutional monarchy for most of Europe as being a means of stability and strength. He also points out that because of the daring attitude of many Catholic leaders "the Church of Rome has been able to acquire a good will that is certain to be one of the important factors after this war."

Arvid Fredborg, in reporting on the German situation and in picturing the mind and attitude of the German people, has produced a book of sound and interesting quality.

## R. I. P.

(Continued from Page 3)

twelve months later.

Sgt. Rousseau, of French parentage, became locally famous at the outbreak of the war with Italy, when he, a busboy at the Italian Village, received a knife wound in the neck, after his attacker mistook him for an Italian.

## Fr. Small Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

Both groups felt that the question should ultimately be left for the time when it is possible to determine whether future conditions will necessitate the change in the American policy.

Father Small pointed out that he found that Seattle College is one of the most fortunately situated Catholic colleges in the country since it has one of the largest total civilian enrollments and total male enrollments in the country. Seattle College is the only Jesuit co-educational College west of the Mississippi, and the third largest college in Washington.

## Fr. La Farge Visits

(Continued from Page 1)

In line with this he helped to found the Catholic Inter-Racial Conference in New York, which will celebrate its tenth anniversary next month. In this same field he recently published a book entitled "The Race Question and the Negro."

## Pattern for Peace

At present Father LaFarge is involved in a widespread campaign for the education of the public in the "Pattern for Peace" which includes the seven-point declaration of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews and embodies the Pope's principles.

One of Father LaFarge's principal and most intimate associates on America is Rev. Charles Keenan, S.J., who was a member of the Seattle College faculty for a number of years and who is now a managing editor for America.

## Class Debates

(Continued From Page One)

Names of the winning team will be inscribed on a plaque which is at present in Fr. Corkery's office.

Winning teams of past years are Don Steele and Paul Narigi, 1938; Joe MacMurray and Paul Narigi, 1939; Joe MacMurray and William Moran, 1940; Roscoe Balch and Stan Conroy, 1941; and John Krueger and Roland Leadon, 1942.

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## Sodality Meets Tonight In Casey Hall

The next regular meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Casey Hall.

Prefect Ed Read announced that the discussion concerning Catholic women will be continued from the last meeting. "But," he added quickly, "we expect a few surprising highlights, not present last time, to be brought out."

Following the meeting, Sodality will have a dance to the music of all the top name bands.

## Gavel Club Discusses Spring Activities

A short Gavel Club meeting was held last Tuesday evening. The business of the evening was the discussion of traditional Spring activities. The various committees for the Spring picnic, the mock trial, and intramural debates gave an account of the work which has been accomplished.

The committee for the mock trial consists of Joan O'Neill, Fred Dore, and Phil Nelson; for intramural debating, Rosemary Lindstrom, Jack Gobel, and Marg Whitlow; for the picnic, Barrett Johnston and Marg Whitlow.

After a report was given by a member of each committee, the meeting was adjourned.

## Poem

Pa hollers kinda  
 Mom's not at ease  
 Aw, just on accounta  
 These three D's  
 Calm down, I sez  
 I'm not sunked  
 Think wot would happen  
 If I had flunked!

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## The Library Reports . . .

Last week there was a noticeable increase in the use of the Library facilities, as a prelude to mid-quarter examinations. Circulation went up by leaps and bounds, and the study tables were filled so that more than one student had to seek study space elsewhere.

## The Library Reports:

The long-rumored book shelves have finally made their appearance. These shelves will make all necessary reference material available to students, without the task of hunting through catalogue cards, and rummaging through the stacks. Because of this new addition, a new system of checking will be initiated, probably during summer quarter.

## The Library Reports:

All the books which have been reviewed in the Spectator may be secured in our library. Every week a large shipment of the "best in modern literature" is received and catalogued for students' use and enjoyment, not only in the fields of fiction and science, but in the fine arts as well.

## The Library Reports:

The assistant librarian, Agnes Valiquette, has her eye on the far coast of Italy, or England as an overseas worker for the Red Cross. If she is able to secure this position she will leave about the end of the quarter.

## The Library Reports:

As of late, the precocious Bernice Miller has been down to her last pair of shoes. Statistics show that shoes last longer when not subjected to the use of a butcher knife, in an attempt to convert the substantial oxford to the open-toe sandal variety.

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