

11-10-1944

## Spectator 1944-11-10

Editors of The Spectator

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## Silver Scroll Sponsors Annual Tolo

### Uncle Sam's College Men

By Tom Pettinger

At long last word comes from another of our "Lady Marines," Pfc. Betty Jo Sullivan. Having just completed boot training in Virginia, "Jetty Bo" is now stationed in San Francisco, where she is working seven days a week as a V-mail female in the Fleet Post Office. After



PFC. BETTY JO

two months in the Service, Betty Jo claims she still "likes it a lot." While at the College, she was popular president of Hiyu Coolee, as well as one of its most ardent hikers; there was a time when no hike was complete without Betty's rendition of "Diane," or "Georgia." For the benefit of those who knew her, and those who would like to, her address is

Pfc. E. J. Sullivan, MCWR  
775 41st Ave.  
San Francisco, Calif.

News arrived this week about John Powers, who left the College in his Junior year, in 1943. John was reported wounded in action in France a few weeks ago, and his brother George, a sergeant in the Air Corps in England, writes to reassure Johnnie's friends about his condition. "John was wounded in the leg, but he is not hurt badly," George reports, "His wounds are just the kind that take time to heal. There is just one thing Johnnie needs right now. Could you have his friends at home write to him? He has lots of

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### Retreat Masters, Dates, Announced By Deans Office

The third week of November has been set aside for the annual Seattle College retreat, scheduled for November 20, 21, and 22, Rev. Harold O. Small, Dean of Studies, announced today.

The women's retreat will take place at the Immaculate Conception Church, with Rev. Robert C. Schiffner, S. J., retreat master. Father Schiffner came from Oregon where he was a professor at the Jesuit Seminary.

Rev. Joseph Logan, S. J., formerly Dean of Men at Gonzaga University, will conduct the retreat exercises for the men at the college. Father Logan, at present the vice-president of Seattle Prep, is the brother of Father Francis Logan who taught at Seattle College in 1942-43.

All S. C. students will be required to attend the first two days of the retreat, and all Catholic students, the last day also.

### Fr. Conway Judges Annual History Contest

Fr. Vincent Conway, S. J., for the second successive year, will fill the position of judge in the Hearst annual American history contest for high school students in the surrounding Puget Sound area, it was announced last week by the Post Intelligencer. Father Conway in conjunction with Asst. Prof. Theodore Thayer and Assoc. Prof. Edith Dobie of the University of Washington will design the test and judge the winners of the local contest. The examination will take place at the University of Washington on December 1st at 1:30 P. M.

The contest was inaugurated last year and resulted in stirring considerable local and national interest. The renewal of the competition creates an opportunity for the participants to stimulate and test their knowledge of American history and to compete for the \$6,925 in War Bonds which are offered as prizes.

The three top winners will participate in a national contest for which additional prizes are awarded.

### Mrs. Smith Resigns To Join Husband

Mrs. Robert L. Smith, known to many students as Monty, who for the past three years has held the position of secretary to Fr. Corkery, resigned her position this week to join her husband, Lt. Robert Smith, in Florida.

Lieut. Smith has recently returned to the States after combat duty in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Normandy. He is now stationed at an amphibious station in Jacksonville, where he expects to remain for several months. Lt. Smith was an active student at the College during his years of attendance here, from 1934 until his graduation in 1937. He is a past editor of the Spectator, and former student body president.

Mrs. Smith will drive to Florida, leaving today or tomorrow. Miss Kay Leonard, daughter of Mrs. Marie Leonard, Dean of Women, will replace Mrs. Smith. Miss Leonard is a former student of the College, having attended from 1938 to 1941.

### Providence Scene Of Yearly Book Fair

Observing Catholic Book Week, a Book Fair under the auspices of the Catholic Library Association, is scheduled for Friday, November 17, at Providence Hospital Auditorium. An interesting display of current fiction and non-fiction, Catholic as well as non-Catholic, will be shown throughout the day.

An address by the Rt. Rev. Raphael Heider, O. S. B., Abbot of St. Martin's College at Lacey, the first talk in Seattle since his appointment, will highlight the evening program at 7:30. Miss Louise Finn will give a resume of current books, reviewing a selected group. As Seattle College's part in the evening's entertainment, Miss Rose-

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### Joe Farmer Scheduled To Play For Sadie Hawkins Dance On November 18 At D.A.R. Hall

"This one is on us, gals, so go out and grab yore man," stated Sadie Hawkins, co-chairman Barbara Ann Ryan and Pat Eisen this week, as plans were being formulated for the Silver Scroll-sponsored tolo, slated for November 18.

#### Dress Affair

Despite the hillbilly connotation implied by the name, prospective Daisy-Maes and Li'l Abners are warned to shelve their pigtailed and their corncocks for the evening and come in their Sunday-go-to-meetin's, because the Sadie Hawkins tolo is traditionally a dress-up affair. Sponsored by the Women's Honorary, with the six recently selected pledges in full charge, this year's dance will be held in the D. A. R. House at Harvard and Roy.

#### Autumnal Setting

Dancers will sway to the music of Joe Farmer, from 9 to 12, in what the decoration committee hints will be an autumnal setting, and tickets will be sold next week by all Scroll members at \$2 per couple.

Assisting the co-chairmen on the various committees will be Cay Hanley, handling tickets; Margie Lyons on decorations; Dot Beibl, publicity, and Mollie O'Brien, programs.

In a statement made for the press yesterday, Miss Ryan stated, "We want to see you there, no matter where you hail from—Dogpatch, Skunk-hollow, Ballard, or even West Seattle. Just remember, it's a dress dance."

### Frosh Sponsor Mixer On December 1

At the freshman meeting last Friday, plans were laid for the Freshman Mixer to be held December 1 in the Engineering Building. Prior to more detailed organization of the dance, Bill Mullen, class President; appointed Virginia Clark and Mike McKay co-chairmen. They will be assisted by True Uncapher, ticket chairman; Mollie

(Continued on page 3)

### Gamma Sig Elects Tangney Head In Reorganization

Reorganization of Gamma Sigma Alpha, S. C. publications honorary, was announced today by Jeanne Tangney, newly elected president of the group. With the revision of the constitution and a plan to obtain official recognition, members are working to restore the honorary to its former activity and position in College organizations, she revealed. With its qualifications for membership based on activity points gained in working on the staffs of the Spectator and the Publicity Department, the honorary will announce its pledges for the coming year the first part of December after organizational work has been completed.

Other officers of Gamma Sig, elected at a meeting held last Tuesday, are: June Peterson, vice president; Dona Gene Moberg, secretary; Pat Eisen, treasurer; and Richard Walsh, sgt.-at-arms.

Students who were active in the group last year but who are no longer at the College included Joann O'Brien, Cay Mayer, Margaret Slessman, Dick Read, Stan Rabin, Jim O'Brien, Joe Eberharter, and Adelaide Fox.

### Reading Club Stresses Modern Catholic Books

Discussions, reviews, and reports of current publications form the basis for the Reading Club which is being reorganized with Dr. Paul McLane as moderator. At the first meeting which will be next Tuesday, the 14th, lists of modern books of significance to Catholics will be introduced. No great stress will be placed on classics, but recommended lists will be published for those interested. At Tuesday's meeting it will be decided which books will be discussed in future meetings.

#### WEEK IN PREVIEW

Friday, Nov. 10	Spectator Meeting, 12:10
	Ski Club, 8 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 12	Hike, Lake Calligan, 8:45
Tuesday, Nov. 14	Music Night, 8 p. m.
	Reading Club, 12:00
Wednesday, Nov. 15	Mendel Club, 8 p. m.
	Informal Initiation of Silver Scroll pledges
Thursday, Nov. 16	International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.
	Silver Scroll initiation continued
Saturday, Nov. 18	Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, 9 p. m.



# SPECTATOR » FEATURES «

## STUDENT OBSERVER

--by O. Vogeler

(This column expresses the opinion of its author and does not in any way constitute a program on the part of the school).

Many times within the past few years we have heard various persons raise the question, "Should eighteen-year-olds be given the right to vote?" Before this issue can be discussed intelligently, there must be defined first, the right of franchise itself, and secondly, the suffrage restrictions as to age.

The franchise itself is the right to vote as defined by the Constitution. In the Constitution can be found the statement that no person can be deprived of the vote because of color, creed, sex or previous condition of servitude. The Constitutional definition concerning the vote has never baffled me. However, on investigating the reason for the age restriction, I find that we have merely followed the example of English Law. The fact that twenty-one years is the age limit has no special significance. We have simply the English law which prescribed this age.

From this I can conclude that at the time our nation was established, the accepted age when persons were supposed to become mentally self-sufficient was twenty-one. This must have been due in no small part to the fact that most persons had found their niche in life by that time. Any intelligent person can see that the twenty-one-year-old of 1787 was vastly different from the twenty-one-year-old of 1944. To go into their differences would require page upon page, so I shall not even bother to discuss them.

I feel that due to advanced educational standards the eighteen-year-old of today is just as capable, if not more so, than the twenty-one-year-old of a hundred years ago.

If people want to dispute the ability of an eighteen year old youth to vote intelligently, then I should like to point out the fact that only a small percentage of the population is actually in command of an expert knowledge of the three branches of our government and the laws which control these branches. Since our nation was established on the principle that it was to be governed by the people, I feel that we should make a clean break from the old world traditions which we were forced to adopt. Our nation is a nation embodying youthful and progressive ideals. Therefore, we must, of necessity, adopt new laws to cope with changing conditions.

Priding ourselves on the advancements which we have engineered, I suggest that we begin with a national law to lower the voting age to eighteen. For the benefit of those who say that the majority of the eighteen-year-olds are too immature I can only suggest that if the eighteen-year-old cannot have the vote, then the law should be altered so that those men who are twenty-five or thirty be deprived of the vote also, for I can see no difference in the competence of the two. For others who might say that the younger people are not

((Continued on col. 5))

## VIEWS AND REVIEWS

The New York City Opera Company's production of "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss is on the road undoubtedly because New Yorkers can't stand it.

The acting, with the exception of a few parts, was terrible. The exaggerated grimaces of the cast were strongly reminiscent of the old silent movies. To call Richard Tyrol, the male lead, a ham is to pass a judgment beyond his just deserts. His voice is quite ordinary and does little to offset his histrionic ability — if his gyrations can be dignified by that term.

Brenda Lewis, however, who played the part of the gypsy girl, Saffi, possesses a lovely voice, acting ease, charm, and grace. She carried her role in the show admirably. Me a g r e support came from Norman Roland, in a comic vein; from Teres Gerson, as an old gypsy woman; and from Grant Carnell, as the governor.

For the most part, the

chorus was a motley looking crew, but it could sing. Costumes were colorful, settings were well done, the orchestra unusually good. The dancing, however, was on the liability list. The dancers could well afford to take pointers from the skilled amateurs in the W. A. A. Victory Revue.

The whole thing reflected decidedly inferior stage direction. With proper staging and a new male lead, it could probably be worked up into a creditable production. All in all, there's no wonder that it played to a half empty house all week — the word got around fast!

— Eileen Ryan

## UPS AND DOWNS



by John M. Denning

### AT HOME . . .

To wake five hours  
Before you should  
And hear the rain beat down;  
To find your clothes  
Are cleaned and pressed  
By mother while you're gone.

To find the cat  
Has played 'til spent  
With NYLONS now a myth!  
To hear mom say  
"Was THAT your theme  
I lit the fire with?"

### AT SCHOOL . . .

To feel at peace  
With everything  
At early morning Mass;  
To find new friends  
Who'll be for life  
In every hall and class.

To act so suave  
(Un-freshman-like)  
Then slip on campus loam;  
To slave for hours,  
A job well done,  
Then leave that paper home.

### ELSEWHERE . . .

To have your date  
Be asked to sing  
By leading bands in town;  
To have a soldier  
Far from home  
Recall a certain gown.

To pass her by  
With handsome man  
And you out all alone!  
To save the gas  
And drive for miles  
Then find them not at home.

I never could  
Appreciate  
The UPS in my young day  
Unless there were  
a DOWN or two  
Sprinkled along the way.

Gladys Fabian

## Small Talk

We like . . .

Tyay; liking someone hard to like; letters; sour pickles.

We anticipate . . .

an ace when we need it; the first sneeze after a walk in the rain; Thanksgiving.

We don't like . . .

horn-rimmed glasses; Post Toasties; long commercials; gloomy mornings.

We'll remember . . .

our umbrella after we've locked the door; a test 2 days after the deadline; a new pup.

## DOT'S JOTS

Bob Spesock . . . got quite a bang out of his ride on a bannister. That was Bob all over the place.

Herbie Le Roy . . . at the Mendel Club Banquet, "I just don't want to make myself conspicuous by not eating."

Dick Schendell . . . the only man we know who can talk himself into five speeding tickets in one day. A fine courtship!

George Flood . . . informed of the high standards of law schools in the United States said, "I think I will be a plumber."

Sky Henehan, "What happened to that telephone, pole?"

Betty Claes, "Nobody talks to me."

Buck, "Don't ask me to Sadie Hawkins. Eight gates already swung me."

Ann Gallagher, "O'Shea did you see?"

Marcella Geraghty . . . Republican? Is there another party?"

Dolores Gaffney, "I'm Dolores. We have no Joyce in our family."

'Tis said that in olden times, lawyers learned their trade in the inns. We often wondered why lawyers spoke of the Bar Association.

— Dot Collier

## P O E M SEARCHLIGHT

A blindman's  
Finger  
Reaches  
For the rocking  
Crescent  
That

We call the moon.

—June Peterson

## Student Observer

(Continued from col. 2)

interested in the franchise, let me point out the interest in this last election, and if they remain skeptical yet, then I can only say that if a man had never had a part in government, he would not care to have a part. Those who have once had the right will fight to the death for it.



## ON THE SOCIAL SIDE . . .

### Diamonds:

To Selma Michael, Liberal Arts student in '43, and graduate of Holy Names Academy, from Lt. Louis Kheritay, of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Lucile Regimbal, social science student in '37-'38, and S. C. graduate in 1938, to Lieut. James Dene DeBolt, U. S. N. R., on November 11, St. Joseph's Church, Yakima.

### Marriages:

Virginia Lee Mapp, to James J. McGowan, Jr., Chief Warrant Officer, U. S. Army, at St. Boniface Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 12. Jim McGowan was a science student at S. C. from 1935 to '39, a graduate in '39.

Rachel Rascovious, a lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps, former student of S. C., to Lt. John R. Gilday, of the A.A.F., on September 14, in Everett.

Ann Hutchinson to Dr. Hobart Wood, Lt. aj.g.) U.S.N.R., Seattle College grad in '41, married Oct. 24.

Helen Shasky, former S. C. liberal arts student, to Milton Patterson October 28.

### Fr. Keenan Officiates At Wedding of Former Spec Staff Member

The wedding of Lillian Zucco to Ed Hoeschen in New York last week was written up for the Spectator by Fr. Charles Keenan, S.J., managing editor of America, national Catholic weekly, and former moderator of the Spec. Fr. (Pat) Keenan officiated at the wedding, and his article is here printed as written.

Miss Lillian Zucco, former member of Spectator staff, was married to Mr. Edward Hoeschen, of Seattle College, Columbia University, and the United States Naval Reserve. It was my privilege to officiate at the marriage, which I did with all the more pleasure, since bride and groom were friends from S. C.

The bride — it being a war-time wedding — was simply attired in a dress which this reporter (whose education has been limited to Latin, Greek, English, Philosophy, Theology, Mathematics, and a few trimmings of erudition) feels himself incompetent to describe, beyond saying that the general effect was quiet and altogether pleasing. The groom was neatly and tastefully attired in the dark blue with gold trimmings currently favored by ensigns of the U. S. N. R.

Ensign Hoeschen was conveyed on his starboard side by Ensign Richard Noonan, of Holy Cross College, Columbia University, and the U.S.N.R. On the port side, Miss Zucco was assisted by her matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur A. Lynch, Jr. Since the bride's father, Major Zucco, of the Army Engineer Corps, had an important engagement in the South Pacific, she was given away by her uncle, Mr. Arthur Lynch.

A reception followed, at the Waldorf - Astoria, during which this reporter, circulating amongst the guests and entering into conversation with sundry persons, found himself discussing a) the election; b) the election; c . . . z) the election. He also found time, however, to touch in passing on the superiority of

## Veterans Club

Among the members of the Veterans Club, newest organization at Seattle College, are men who have seen service over the greater part of the world. Students and faculty members of the College have expressed a desire to learn the stories of the ex-Servicemen who comprise this organization. This is the first article of a series, in which something of the experiences of these men will be published.

Prominent among the veterans is Remi Muylart, a sophomore in the Engineering Department. He enlisted in the Navy in the fall of 1941, just two months prior to Pearl Harbor. He was assigned to Bremerton for his boot training, and because of previous work with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph was ordered to the Ogden Utah Navy school of Radio Electronics. Upon finishing there, he was transferred to a destroyer on Atlantic duty, and given the rating of Radio Technician third class. His ship took part in a great deal of the action in the North Atlantic. For this action the crew were given the Presidential Unit Citation. Remi also saw action at the landings at Casablanca and Salerno where he was wounded.

He was given a medical discharge from Portsmouth Naval Hospital in December of last year. A degree in Radio Electronics is his aim and he hopes to work in electronic research when his college work is completed.

the Seattle climate to that of New York, but cannot be said to have discussed the matter since for discussion it is necessary that there be two sides to a question.

During the dinner, this reporter was able to testify to Mrs. Hoeschen's staunch support of the Spectator while a student of Seattle College. She was one of the pillars of the circulation department — which involves a lot of loyalty and work, but no glory worth speaking of.

### Father Bonn, S. J. Navy Chaplain, Speaks To Sodality

"What is our momentary glory is our almost perpetual disgrace," stated Fr. John L. Bonn, S. J., in a stirring address delivered to the Sodality at their weekly meeting Wednesday night. Fr. Bonn, a lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. Navy, gave an account of his experiences with men in the Navy, in his capacity as chaplain, emphasizing the fact that one of the world's greatest and probably most neglected fields of missionary work lies immediately around lay Catholics, among those who have fallen away from the Church.

Directing his words to the Sodalists, Fr. Bonn declared, "Confirmation is not only a defensive sacrament, it is also an offensive one," adding that many fallen away Catholics have neglected to receive the Sacraments for a number of years merely because they have not been encouraged, or even reminded to receive them. This, Fr. Bonn remarked, is our duty, and we have not been carrying it out.

Illustrating his talk with vivid examples, Fr. Bonn remarked, "The laughter of a person in the state of grace is much different from the laughter of a person falling out of grace."

Fr. Bonn, staunchly partial to Boston College, where he formerly was professor of literature and teacher of dramatics, received his degree of S. T. L. from the Gregorian University in Rome. He is a former president of the Catholic Poetry Society of Boston, a lecturer in the philosophy of literature in the graduate school at Boston College, and the author of several books, *So Falls the Elm Tree*, *And Down the Days*, and *Canticle*, a book of poems.

At present he is stationed temporarily in Seattle.

### Mr. Flood To Address Legal Group

Mr. George Flood, Sr., prominent Seattle attorney, will address the Pre-Legal Club at their next meeting on November 21 at eight o'clock. Although Mr. Flood has not yet announced his exact topic, he will deal with current issues in the legal field. All students interested in law, as well as club members, will be welcome to attend the meeting, Fred Dore, president, pointed out.

A short business meeting will be held prior to the address, and tentative plans have been made for refreshments after the meeting.

Time Now for Christmas Buying: Let Catholic Books Head Your List. Wide Selection at THE GUILD BOOK SHOP, Inc. (The Catholic Book Store) 1328 6th Ave. SE. 2514

### Miss Opitz To Be Guest At Music Night

Miss Jimmy Jean Opitz, member of a local opera company, will be the musical guest of honor at the Music Night sponsored by Mu Sigma, music organization, next Tuesday evening.

In addition to the guest of honor, the program will feature various selections by the College Music Department. There will be the traditional amateur program as a part of the entertainment, with performers competing for the monetary prize. The winner is selected by popular vote of the audience at the close of the entertainment.

Rita Horan was appointed chairman of the evening at a meeting held last Tuesday. At that time plans for the securing of club pins for members of the organization were also discussed.

Music Night will be held in room 32 of the Science Building, at 8 p. m.

### Gavel Club Settles Problem of War Punishment

This Tuesday evening the Gavel Club members were entertained with an interesting debate on the topic of whether war criminals who bear the guilt and responsibility of great international crimes should be punished at the cessation of hostilities. David Hallin and Mary Jane Burke ably opposed the affirmative team of George Flood and Tom Kane. On the vote of the members attending, the affirmative team won with George Flood chosen as the best speaker. Business was suspended and on the motion of adjournment the club retired to the Engineering Building for the mixer which followed. These socials will become a monthly function of the Gavel Club and judging by the enthusiastic response at the initial dance they should prove popular.

### Book Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

mary O'Neill will sing.

A group of Catholic grade and high school students will stage the afternoon program starting at 1:30. Miss Cay Mayer, 1944 graduate of S. C., will review "Margaret Brent, Adventurer" by Dorothy Fremont.

### Hoop Club Still Seeks New Players

The Seattle College Chieftains, after two weeks of fairly steady practice, appear to be shaping into a ball club. With the smoothing out of some of the rough spots, encountered at the first few turnouts, and the checking of a number of errors, the game is beginning to dress up. The haphazard action of the first workouts has given way to a definite style of team play, apparent even on the small K. of C. gym floor.

The early practices have been devoted mainly to fundamentals such as passing and checking. Passing has definitely taken a turn for the better since the first turnout, but there is still a great deal of room for improvement. Checking, which was noticeably lacking in last year's five, is rapidly improving, though this is still the team's weakest department.

Anxious to see the Chieftains under fire, the coach plans to have the first practice game in the near future. But with only two games definitely slated as yet, both for late in the season, there is still time for new talent to show up.

### Jean Lind Wins Shaeffer Pen Set

Jean Lind, senior Science major, last Wednesday became possessor of the \$15.00 Shaeffer pen and pencil set raffled off by Lambda Tau, lab technician's honorary. The drawing was held in the Bookstore on Wednesday afternoon. "This is the first prize I've ever won," Jean remarked. "Usually I'm just not lucky in things like this." Her immediate plans for the set are to present it to her brother in the Navy, who has been unable to obtain a Shaeffer set.

### Frosh Mixer

(Continued from page 1)

O'Brien, decorations and publicity worker; Dave Greer and Tom Kane, entertainment committee heads, and Lawrence Moe, manager of the refreshments. Another meeting will be held before the dance to complete preparations for the Mixer.

VISIT

**BOC'S BAZAAR**

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SPECTATOR

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EDITORIALS

November 11, Armistice Day — Cessation of Hostilities of World War I.

And now, in the 26th anniversary of that Armistice, we find ourselves looking with feverish optimism toward a new armistice, the cessation of World War II. Three years of war have brought to each of us in some degree a realization of the priceless value of freedom, and security, and permanent peace. We have had our fill of greed and hate, of pain and horror, of disrupted lives and broken hearts, of grief and loss and death, and so we pray for the day of victory.

The day of victory is farther away than we think it is. Were the Armistice signed tomorrow, victory would still be out of sight. Armistice means merely the end of the war; there is still the peace to be won. When the guns are silenced, and the planes are set down, and the ships are tied up in the harbor, then the real battle will begin. Then men must remember they are human, and the intellect must take over where instinct left off. It is then that men's characters must come to the fore, then that principles must establish their beachheads, and the underground forces of prejudice and intolerance, indifference, and anti-Christ must be ferreted out. After the Armistice has been signed and sealed, then the minds of men must substitute for their muscles. And not until those minds of men will bow to the authority of the moral law will the peace be worth the winning. For the only law and order that can be permanent is that established in accordance with the eternal moral law by which all men are governed.

Not until then will the Armistice mean anything more than a mockery to the good intentions of mankind.

Argument has always been one of the most popular forms of recreation at S. C. Wherever two people get together to relax over a cup of coffee, it's two to one odds an argument is born.

That is a healthy sign in any college. It's what psychology books might call an external manifestation of the process of thought. It's what we might call ideas on the firing line. When two ideas come into conflict, it is a sign that somebody isn't accepting a thing on its face value, that opinion is being weighed and measured, that beliefs are being put to the test. Something has been gained in some corner of somebody's little world because an idea was brought out of the psychic recesses of the mind, and made to stand on its feet, and fight for life against opposition.

Science tells us that energy is never really lost; it is only converted into something else. It's the same with ideas. Something happens to those notions that are brought to light. Ideas may be defeated, but they are never annihilated. And if we fail to see what becomes of them, still we find in them a certain, undeniable value, just by virtue of the activity which went into their formation.

Argument has been rife in the College during the past few weeks, naturally rising in volume and pitch with the increasing proximity of national elections. But if there had been no such issue as the national elections at stake, there would have been something else to argue about, a less heated issue perhaps, but something controversial. And S. C. would have found it, would have grubbed it out if necessary, and would have bared its mental fangs for the fray.

We like to see that. We figure it is an advance sign of the fruition of a college education. Because ideas are the life-blood of argument; and arguments are the shock troops of progress.

Service Men

(Continued from Page 1)

time on his hands now, and it would kind of let him know that what he fought for in France was worth while."

John's friends, who will remember him for, among other things, his activities in the I. K.'s, and the Hiking Club, and for "Johnnie's Prayer," printed last year in the Spectator, can write to him at the following address:

Pfc. John T. Powers,  
19148464  
Det. of Patients  
4183 Hospital Plant  
A. P. O. 134  
c/o Postmaster, New York,  
N. Y.

From combat area somewhere in France comes a brief but newsy bit of V-mail from Bob La Riviere, formerly an engineering student at S. C. Bob has ceased traveling for the present after a brief stay in England. "So far," says Bob, "I've enjoyed it, seeing new lands, meeting foreign people, and enjoying the ancient landmarks and cities that have made past history." Reporting on other S. C. men, Bob informs us that Cronin Anderson has been transferred from anti-aircraft in North Africa to chemical warfare in Italy, and adds that Bob Odom is probably in France as a replacement in the Infantry (See Service Men's column, Oct. 6 Spectator, for a letter from Odom in France.) "If we have any luck," remarks LaRiviere, "the three of us can have an S. C. reunion in Berlin." He describes the altar set up for Mass on the front of the chaplain's jeep. "All Catholics, Easter Catholics, and fallen away come to Mass now, and break their necks to get to Confession."

It seems that Bob lost all his addresses on the trip over, so he would appreciate letters to

Pfc. Bob LaRiviere,  
19147724  
Co. H. 31st Inf. A.P.O. 94  
c/o Postmaster, New York,  
N. Y.

Dore, Breskovich Represent S. C. At State I. R. C.

Fred Dore and Bob Breskovich will represent the S. C. International Relations Club at the annual Washington State International Relations Organizational Conference to be held from November 15 to 18. The meet will take place at the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washington, with students from all Washington Colleges taking part in the discussions. Complete details have not yet been released by the Regional Board, but plans are being formulated to make this one of the most important conferences ever held for this purpose, according to information received by Rev. Vincent Conway, S. J., Mod-

Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

With a tolo coming up next week, there arises the question whether the evening ought to be a total-tolo, with the girl paying for everything, or only ticket-tolo, with the man footing all bills but the entry pass.

Anne O'Brien — If a tolo isn't strictly on the girl, they might just as well do away with tolos!

Bill Golden — Sure the girl should pay for everything. It's one of the few times that a fella gets a chance to crack down on the girl!

Tom Pettinger — If a girl buys the ticket and asks the boy, that's enough.

Jackie Frederic — A tolo should be strictly tolo, 'cause it's more fun that way.

Mary Jane Burke — As long as you are going to go part

way on a tolo, you might as well make it complete and make it straight tolo.

Jean Cassidy — "It embarrasses the boy when a girl insists on paying for everything!!"

Necy Harman — "I think that the girl should do everything, even to picking the boy up and taking him home!!"

Dave Hallen — It's all right for the girl to take care of everything before the dance and then for the boy to take care of everything afterward!!"

Fred Dore — "It should be decided beforehand whether it's to be a strict tolo or not, and then everybody should abide by that decision!!"

Cay Mayer — "I think a tolo should be strictly a "ticket" tolo!!"

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Bob Smith, in his column "Looking at the World," predicts that President Roosevelt "should have clear sailing for the next few years."

C. C. C. camps in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will benefit by the Sodality drive for books and magazines. The drive is the Sodality project for the month of November.

Howard Sylvester was re-elected president of the Alumni Association.

Joe Dobler won the S. C. table tennis championship, defeating Ed Brotherton.

Fr. McGoldrick paid a visit to the College, on his way to Port Townsend.

erator of the S. C. group.

At the conference held last year Phil Nelson, S. C. representative, was elected vice-president of the state organization. However, Nelson did not return to the College this year, so the position is now vacant.

The next meeting of the local College chapter will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45, Father Conway added.

Dr. McLane Heads Plans For New Ski Club

Plans for the formulating of a Ski Club will be discussed this evening, when students interested in the sport will meet in Room 118.

Dr. Paul McLane, tentative moderator of the Club, has stated that the organization will schedule various skiing trips. A plan for the offering of informal instructions to prospective and veteran skiers under the tutorship of Clarence Allison, will be discussed at the meeting and may be put into effect if the interest of the members warrants such a move. Mr. Allison, promoter and organizer of this year's Ski Club, has formerly been employed as an informal instructor at Mount Rainier and Stevens Pass.

Dr. McLane urges all who are interested to be present at the meeting in 118 at 8 o'clock.

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