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Editors of The Spectator

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CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL . . .



Years ago the chorus of the heavenly messengers over Bethlehem . . . "Peace on Earth, to men of good will . . . marked the birth of the Christ Child, the King of Peace.

Once again we celebrate the birthday of the King of Peace . . . but the roar

of huge guns and the droning of death-dealing planes . . . and the cries of dying men echo from the battlefields of the world to mar the celebration and make a seeming mockery of the prayers of men.

This year we kneel before the Christ Child on Christmas and pray that the guns will soon be silenced and that the

entire world will joyfully unite in praising the King of Peace.

The Spectator unites with the faculty of Seattle College in wishing everyone a very merry Christmas and prays that God's blessings may descend upon you throughout the coming year.

SPECTATOR

Vol. 12, No. 11

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

December 15, 1944

Uncle Sam's College Men

By Tom Pettinger

Word was received last week too late for the item recently run on Lt. F. T. Blanchette in this column. Ted, a member of an armored field battalion in Europe, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France. After receiving word that his company needed help, Ted, "with complete disregard for his personal safety," remained in an exposed position completely cut from his lines until dark—covering the tank crews as they escaped from the knocked-out vehicles. Ted attended S. C. during 1940, '41 and '42. His address is:

1st Lt. Francis Blanchette
0-466581

Hq. Batry. 489th
A. P. O. 257

c/o Postmaster, New York

★ ★

Now attending the Webb Institute in New York City as a member of the Navy V-12 Unit is Jim Schuler, former engineering student here in '43. The Webb Institute is a Naval school of Architecture and Mechanical Engineering. After leaving the College more than a year ago Jim was attached to the V-12 Unit at the U. of W. Of the Webb Institute Jim says: "The school is steeped in tradition, school spirit and co-operation. It reminds me quite a bit of S. C. The kids have the same old fire and lose basketball games once in a while. The chem. labs are just as dangerous and exciting." At the present he is taking Chemistry, Psychology, Mechanics and Calculus. His address is:

James L. Schuler A/S

Navy V-12 Unit,
Webb Institute
Webb & Sedgwick Aves.
New York 63, New York.

In a notice received by the Navy Department this week comes word that Marine First Lieutenant Frank C. Buty has been returned to the Marine

(Continued on Page 4)

College Host To High Schools

Christmas Pageant Presented Tonight By Hiyu Coolee

Seattle College students and friends will enjoy a preview of Christmas at the annual College Night to be presented tonight in Providence Hospital Auditorium. Under the sponsorship of Hiyu Coolee the program will begin at eight o'clock with a welcome from Barrett Johnston, club president, and Christmas greetings from Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., president of S. C.

Innovation in this year's entertainment will be a scene showing a band of leg-weary hikers clustered around a camp-fire, singing the songs of the trail that have grown traditional in Seattle College music lore.

The program will be climaxed with the presentation of a Christmas tableaux, showing the shepherds on the hill above Jerusalem, with a musical background of Christmas carols. Unusual lighting and staging effects have been promised by Father Gaffney and Jeanne Tangney, who, with Barrett Johnston, are handling arrangements for the social affair.

College Night offers an unusual opportunity for parents and friends of the College to become better acquainted with the faculty and also furnishes a chance for students to celebrate the end of Fall Quarter in a fitting style.

Prevue of the Holidays (subject to last-minute change)
Friday, December 15 Debate Tournament, 2 p. m.
College Night, 8 p. m.
Saturday, December 16 Debate tournament, 9 a. m.
Debate dinner-dance, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday, December 17 Holiday snow hike, 8:45 a. m.
Friday, December 29 Close of registration
Tuesday, January 3 Start of winter quarter
(Tentative non-league basketball games are as yet unscheduled).

Hike To Snow-Destination Of Holiday Hike

Lake Annette has been selected as destination of the Holiday Hike, slated for next Sunday, December 17. The hikers, whose chief objective it is to hike into snow before Christmas, hope to do just that somewhere between the foot of the trail and the shores of Lake Annette, and those in attendance are advised to dress accordingly.

The Luxury Liner will leave from the College at 8:45 Sunday morning. Hikers will as usual provide their own lunches, and the 75c "admittance" fee.

The Holiday Hike, traditionally held on the Sunday between Christmas and New Year's, was pushed forward two weeks, because of the falling of that Sunday on New Year's Eve.

Frosh Plan Informal Dance For February

An informal dance will fill the activity date left open to Freshmen on next quarter's activities board schedule. Such was the decision made by student vote at the Freshman meeting held last week. Co-chairmen appointed for the function, slated for February 9, are Lawrence Moe and Molly O'Brien. Others appointed to head committees are Jim Roddy, Mike McKay, Bill Mullen, George Flood, Tom Tangeny, Eileen Fleischmann, Mercedes Siderius,

(Continued on page 4)

Forensic Tournament Dec. 16-17 To Award Scholarship To Outstanding Senior Speaker

As the final activity of the Fall quarter, the eighth annual Catholic High School Forensic Tournament will take place at Seattle College today and tomorrow, December 15 and 16. The tourney, sponsored each year by the Gavel Club, will again provide competition in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, co-chairmen Bill Conroy and Rosemary Linstrom announced today.

Eight Catholic high schools have registered and will send teams to the tourney. Student representatives will come from Seattle Prep, O'Dea, Holy Rosary and Holy Angel's Academy in Seattle; Providence Academy in Vancouver, Marquette in Yakima, Bellarmine and St. Leo High in Tacoma.

The following students have been appointed to help the general chairmen: Judges of extemporaneous speaking, Colleen Floyd and Joan O'Neill; Dinner-dance, Patricia Travers; Housing and Transportation, Mike McKay; Publicity, Fred Holt. Judges in each of the three fields will include competent students, graduates, and professors at the College.

Topic Selected

The topic selected for debate is: "Resolved: That the legal voting age should be reduced to 18 years." Constructive speeches will be eight minutes and the rebuttals, five minutes long. Entrants in oratory will choose their own subjects of not less than 1000 or more than 1200 words in length. Topics for the extemporaneous speeches will be selected by Gavel Club members from current periodicals. Contestants will be given twenty minutes to prepare speeches, which are not to exceed five minutes in length.

In the final session tomorrow a one year scholarship to S. C. will be awarded to the outstanding senior speaker. Prizes in each field will consist of a plaque for first

(Continued on page 4)

Qual Students To Celebrate With Party

In jubilant observance of the close of Fall quarter, Qual students, self-defined "those who slave on the balance system," will throw a party in the balance room of the S. C. lab department at noon today. The party will be exclusively for aforementioned students, and Bernie Siefner has been appointed chief bouncer, to see that no unwelcome "furriners" crash the social affair. Bernie, in solemn acceptance of this emergency office, declared, "None but the elite shall be there."

Asked the purpose of the party, Barrett Johnston explained, "It's just a 'Thank God We're Out of That Hole' celebration."

Refreshments will be supplied by lab students attending the party, with special guest Mrs. Huber Grimm bringing a cake. Displaying a spirit of keen cooperation, the Qual class will chairman the affair en masse, and all will be members of all committees.

Featured entertainment promised by certain students of the class will be the forcible presentation of a crew cut to Barrett Johnston. "This however," added Barrett, "is merely hearsay,—I hope!"

COLLEGE NIGHT
TONIGHT — 8:00

Providence Auditorium

SPECTATOR » FEATURES «

STUDENT OBSERVER

- - by George Flood

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

The question has often arisen as to what direction the United States should take in world reorganization. With regard to both Europe and Asia, there are apparently only two courses open to her: 1) The British policy or 2) the Russian policy. America, not choosing to intervene in European affairs of the "sphere-of-influence" extent, must follow the policies of either Russia or England. She can not follow both.

As yet it is not entirely clear just what England and Russia's programs are or will be. We can, however, obtain a limited view of what these two powerful nations are planning, through present-day news and modern history.

Although Russia has been, and still claims to be, an ally of Great Britain, the United States, and China, although thousands of Russians are dead because of our common enemy, the doubt has arisen in the minds of many statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic as to whether or not the U.S.S.R. plans to cooperate with the rest of the world in the great peace plan. To do this, Russia would have to give up much of her property obtained prior to and after 1941. This she has refused to do by various and sundry methods. The fact that the Russian government for many years has sponsored attacks on, and actually attacked, neighboring nations and parts of the British Empire gives support to the belief that her policies do not correspond actually with those laid down by Churchill and Roosevelt in the Atlantic Charter.

British policy though resented and attacked by many Americans, is nevertheless more open, more definable, more democratic. We measure a child's character by the way he is governed at home. We may also measure the foreign policy of a nation by the way that nation car-

ries on home government. British government, in theory at least, is a democratic one. The Russian government is not. It is a government by a few through suppression and oppression. The Russian government is pledged by its very philosophy to stamp out and subdue those elements opposed to it. As democracy is one of those opposing elements, it would be foolish for democratic nations to follow the policies of a communistic state.

Ruthlessness, brutality, and absolutism do not exist in the foreign policy of England or the United States. In the government of Russia, which has recently arisen to a supreme power in Europe and Asia, these factors of oppression do prevail and it would be well, therefore, for these fashioners of a new and better world to heed the words of Pope Pius XI: "Communism is intrinsically wrong, and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever."

By not collaborating with the Russian plan for a new world, I would not imply a complete ousting of Russia from the Peace Conferences or anything of that nature. I mean, simply, that the democracies must insist on the rights of the smaller nations and the resistance of Red intrigue that would swing them into the Russian camp. But we do not have to become un-

(Continued on column 5)

How IT's Done!



by John M. Denning

Here is your chance of a lifetime. You have seen others do it and succeed, but you were always timid in trying. "What if I were caught?" you would say. "Think of my grade, my reputation in the eyes of the teacher or the other students." Well, do away with those fears, my timid souls; you can now survive examinations and be absolutely convinced that you will not be caught. Just be cautious and follow these simple rules:

To begin with, do not wish you had your book or notebooks with you. Do something about it. Excuse yourself and get them. After all, you paid good money for such equipment and you might just as well put it to good use in an examination where it will be the most helpful. Don't be afraid to use the textbook in a test. Have it close at hand where you can refer to it. That's the only way you can be sure that you have everything correct.

The other students' papers can help you also. Sit by someone who is bright and do not take sly glances or peeks at his paper. The proper thing to do, the sure way of being certain of his answers is to borrow his paper or ask him questions. In asking him questions, be courteous and direct. Say, "What is that?" or, "What do you mean by this; I don't understand you." This sort of thing never disturbs the other illustrious students nor the teacher, who will surely understand.

Notes are one of the greatest aids in passing quizzes. Rule number one about notes is: don't make them inconspicuous and don't use abbreviations. Never use the old blotter trick. That is, never mark your blotter with history dates, literary authors or the like. For ordinary exams you should have at least two full pages of notes. For a history exam you can make your notes into an outline of that particular period; for a foreign language examination you should have the more intricate principles as your aids. The most important thing is to use your notes; they do no good just lying there on the top of your desk.

If you think the aforementioned ways of passing examinations are absurd, you can always rely on the one foolproof method of obtaining correct answers. For this sure-fire device of gaining the right solution you need only two things: a set of cardboard placards about three feet square, and a colleague stationed outside the window of the classroom with another set of cards. You simply flash the questions to him and he will flash the answers to you. One added thought: if the examination should be taking place in the evening or on a foggy morning, it would be simple for your colleague to rig up a set of neon lights.

—by James Roddy.

audience.

Argentinita and her troupe present a refined and cultured concert. Nearly anyone can attend it and feel that the evening has been well

spent. Her concerts have an entirely different atmosphere from that of the wild Amaya and the sometimes vulgar Dunham.

— Eileen Ryan

Small Talk

We like . . .

Kathleen Hayden; peppermints; enthusiastic people; crossword puzzles

We anticipate . . .

"Othello;" a grotto on the campus; the feeling of relief after examinations; joy

We don't like . . .

bird dogs; finding that the book we wanted can't be checked out; frost

We'll remember . . .

Christmas stories; winning a pinochle game; James Melton.

Platter Chatter

Great news for those who like good jump music is that Saunders King and his orchestra are playing at the Black and Tan. Saunders is a San Francisco man and played down there for several years at 'Backstage.' Yours truly dug him up down there and he is really wonderful.

More good news is that the King Cole Trio is expected to come up to the city around the first of the year.

Along the record line there are several new records to come out. One of these is Artie Shaw's record of "Deep Purple" and "Pastel Blue." "Deep Purple" has a fine vocal by Helen Forrest, and "Pastel Blue" has a smooth orchestration.

Another oldy to come back is Glenn Miller's record of "Runnin' Wild" and "But It Didn't Mean a Thing." "Runnin' Wild" is the old swing tune turned out by Glenn and his crew. "Thing" is a novelty ditty sung by Marion Hutton.

Student Observer

(Continued from column 2)

duly alarmed. America will, we hope, choose the policy that best suits the inalienable rights of man. In Europe this policy will not be encouraged by Russian ministers, but by those of England, and the other smaller countries.

Surely the faith that has been placed in American leaders should not be nullified by grants of Empire to Russia merely because Russia is strong and is making demands. Too well does the war torn world realize that there could be a Russian repetition of Nazi aggression if the "Communist sphere of influence" is allowed to spread unchecked.

British policy, by reason of national necessity, is more likely to conform with the interest of the United States. Therefore, that policy America should incline to if the world is to be built anew in permanent security.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

ARGENTINITA

Dance Review

The artistry of Argentinita and her company in their interpretation of Latin folk dances is unexcelled in every detail: music, choreography, spirit, and costumes. The rhythmical music was generally accentuated by castanets, heel and toe tapping, and gentle handclapping. The singing of Argentinita and Pilar was not remarkable, but it was in keeping with the mood of the dancing. The former has an intriguing, plaintive quality in her voice.

Argentinita puts more expression into a few simple movements of her hands than some professional dancers can put into a whole concert. A veteran concert-goer said during our intermission conversation that he thought Argentinita compared favorably with Ruth St. Dennis,

top dancer of former years, who was noted for her expressive hands.

The spirit of the dances was well interpreted whether the dance be gay or solemn. The dancers were especially zestful in the gayer numbers and their enjoyment appeared to rival that of the

SARAZIN

By Jo and Al

Sarazin Hall girls will leave for their long-awaited Christmas vacations, white or otherwise, after final exams today.

Anticipating "Snow fun," are Mary Mahoney and No-reen Pearse, who will travel to Eastern Washington. Itha Mae Arnold looks forward to the "hills of Idaho," while Elodi Doveri and her dog "Spike" will go south of the border to Oregon. The other girls of Sarazin will spend the holidays at their respective homes in towns near Seattle.

To K. Joyce Ritchie and Barbara Eckroat good-byes will be final, since this is their last quarter at Seattle College.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Bob Tobin and Frank Carmody led the College to a 35-29 victory in the first game of the season.

Miss Jane Prouty returned to school after recuperating from an automobile accident.

Father Reidy announced the opening of a course in Courtship and Marriage.

Howard Sylvester, president of the Alumni Association, announces that Hec Edmundson will address the group at the next meeting.

Chieftains Lose In Rough Game To 3 & 0 Club

At the recent slugfest in the Garfield gym last Tuesday, the 3 & 0 Club out-elbowed the Seattle College quintet by the count of 28 to 26. Hampered by the nervous whistle of a worried and frightened referee, the College outfit was completely outclassed by the jiu jitsu defense of their opponents. It was remarked by several of the College players that courtesy alone forbade the lynching of the referee.

The end of the first half of the ten-round basketball game saw the score tied at 12 to 12. Vince Beuzer's ten points, Bob Truckey's pass interceptions, and the clean ball played by the Maroon and White five were the outstanding features of the game.

Off-the-record opinion of the Chieftain squad advocates that wrestling and ganging be stressed at the next practice.

The final tabulation at last Saturday's game recorded a 49 to 32 victory by the Sand Point VR-5 over the Chieftains. Using a fast break to scoring advantage, and capitalizing on bad ball handling, the Navy outfit romped to a decisive victory. Bob Truckey played his usual game for the losers, swishing the nets

(Continued on Page 4)

"Good Skiing"—No Activities Planned By Club

The next trip sponsored by the Ski Club will be in January, the date to be set later. At the meeting Monday, the 11th, a trip for December 17 was considered, but due to transportation difficulties it has been postponed.

For the information of skiers, good snow conditions prevail at Stevens Pass, Snoqualmie Summit, and Naches Pass. States the president, Clarence Allison — "Go skiing, but buy war bonds first."

Non-Smokers Win Smokes In Junior Raffle

Three non-smokers, Tom Nestor, Mollie O'Brien, and Mr. Thomas Donohue (not a student), came out on the fully-packed end of the Junior raffle Wednesday, thus making off with the cartons of cigarettes put up as prizes.

The raffle climaxed a concerted three-day drive in which members of the Junior class sold chances to the student body and to friends. Barbara Ann Ryan, president of the Junior class, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of students and faculty in this activity, the proceeds of which will go toward financing the Junior Prom, in the Spring quarter.

Winter Blooms Gift To Chapel, Cassidy Reveals

With the frost blighting outdoor plants, S. C. chapel goers have been interested in the source of the fresh flowers always arranged upon the chapel altar. Jean Cassidy, sodalist, yesterday revealed that these are not the result of some miraculously ever-blooming plant, but the generous gift of Miss M. Wenzel of the "Broadway Florists." Miss Wenzel graciously sends flowers two or three times a week to brighten the altar of the Lord, and her donation has done much to liven the atmosphere of the chapel, Jean added. Miss Wenzel has the thanks of the entire Sodality and student body for her perpetually cheering gift.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES:

Final Exams

Remark in Fr. Reidy's Metaphysics class:

Bevitt Sanderson, "Say, Father, is all this crystal clear to you?"

Teacher's notation on term paper, in Fr. Carmody's class:

"Your spelling is chaotic — and I had to look for a nice word to describe it."

Behind The Backboard

Having lost last Tuesday nights wrestling match to the 3&0 Club, the Chieftain squad took a vote and decided upon the conversion into a training gym for Commando tactics. Lone dissenting voice was Roman Miller: "But Coach, I bring my lunch."

Bill Fenton, compelled to watch the game from the bench, almost threw his crutch at the referee when the 3 & 0 center threatened to club him (the ref) for not calling a 2-shot foul on Bill Conroy for tying his shoelace in the middle of a play.

Score-keeper George Meade went berserk in the 4th quarter when the opposition started sending in reserves. Their names sounded like the Notre Dame backfield to Meade, trying to keep up with "Jennings for Grumberger, O'Toole for Haskubooie, etc." Comment: "I should have majored in accounting!"

Eavesdroppings: Tom Kane— No, no! Don't put that auto bomb in Tague's car! Coach — Oh, go ahead. He's got to be awake for tonight's game.

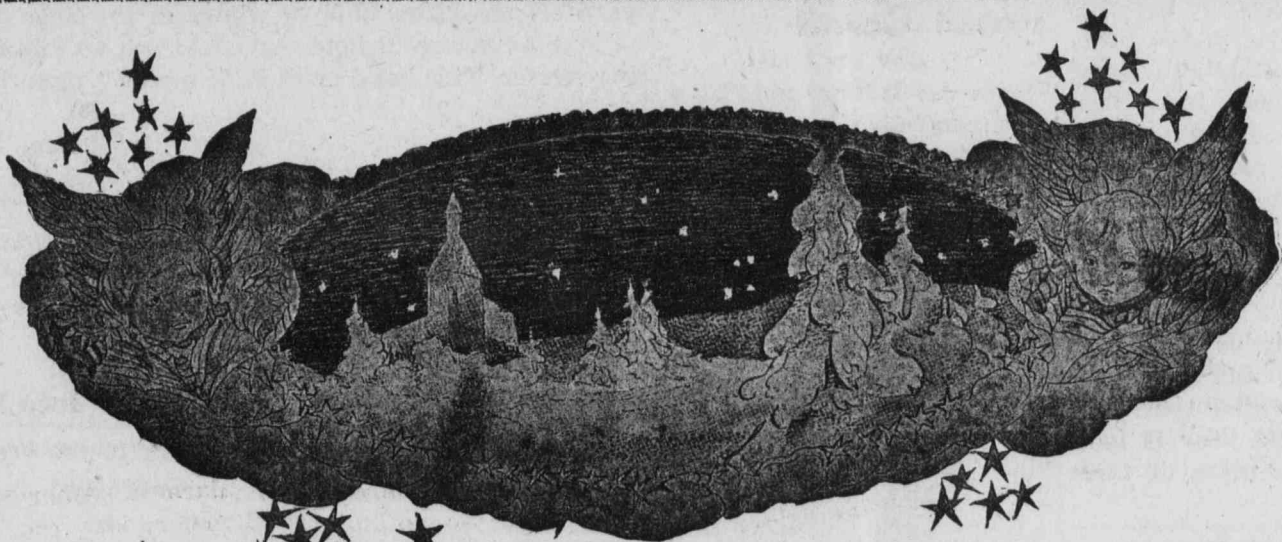
Bill Fenton—I think it would be nice if all the fellows could get together for the doings down at school Saturday. Who will you be taking, Beuzer? — Oh, lovely!

"Roger" Twohy — A Union suit is absolutely the only thing for winter shipyard workers on night shift!

The team will miss Bob Crowley in his role of B. T. O. and basketballer, when he leaves for the Navy Saturday. Roman Miller, Don McGuire, and Two-gun Tague are bickering over the price Bob is charging for his "little black book." Lots of luck, Bob. (And Roman Miller, and Don McGuire, and Two-gun Tague.)

Refs Chuck Harning and Bob O'Brien, after the VR game, tabbed Truckey as one of the best collegiate players to be seen around these parts. Too bad they couldn't see Conroy on a good night.

Comic event of the month took place when Roman Miller spent the night at Bill Fenton's. Related Miller, "The brute had two king-size dogs that assailed me as soon as I got in the door, and kept me bottled up in the bedroom all night. Fenton 'sicked' them on me in the morning, and they hold a goodly portion of my pants as evidence of Fenton's 'last lodger.'" Explained Fenton afterwards, "He doesn't understand the operations of the beast-mind."



We Wish You a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Mendel Club

Lambda Tau

Silver Scroll

Seattle College Bookstore

Ideal Pharmacy

Kaufer Supply Co.

Globe Cleaners

Cavern

Post Printers

Gavel Club

International Pharmacy

Guild Book Shop

Sarazin

Bordeaux Hall

Providence Tea Room

Hiyu Coolee

Rainier Ice and Cold Storage, Inc.

Mu Sigma

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EDITORIALS

Christmas, 1944. Our fourth wartime Christmas. It would have seemed incredible to us if, on December 7, 1941, we had been told that four Christmases hence would find our horizons still ravaged by brutal warfare, our boys still called from their homes to fight, to suffer, oftentimes to die and find their graves in the murky depths of an uncaring sea, or on some nameless island where no loving family will ever set foot.

Horrible, we heartily agree, this temporal suffering, these unmarked graves. Yet not so horrible as the eternal suffering, the too-well marked graves of the souls men lose.

It sometimes takes a thing like war to straighten out a badly lopsided set of values. Too long we have mollycoddled our bodies. Too often has our bodily comfort, the gratification of the flesh taken precedence over the safeguarding of our souls. Christmas itself has come to mean a time for over-indulgence, for gaudy display and unwarranted rioting. It's Christian significance has been subordinated to pagan interpretation.

But somehow, when a man finds himself on the threshold of eternity, the superficial things lose their attractiveness. The tinsel glitter of the commercialized Christmas season fades in the brilliance of bombbursts and shellfire, and the artificial gaiety and raucous revelry of holiday merrymakers melts into the oppressive silence of the vigil hour just before the attack. And somewhere on the other side, a lonely mother, wife, or sweetheart finds only irony in the feeble gaiety of a festooned Christmas tree. Then and often not until then do they turn to the only refuge in which they can find solace, to Him who alone can span the miles and defy the screaming shells to offer comfort to hearts ravaged by war and separation—the Prince of Peace who once gave Himself to save mankind, and comes again to mankind to help him save himself.

It takes a thing like war to bring home to us the pagan emptiness of a commercialized Christmas, and the soul-sanctifying fullness of the one Christ celebrated. And who among Christians can deny that even World War II may have its blessings, if it profits men the salvation of their immortal souls?

Service Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Corps Air Depot, Miramar, California, from the Central Pacific, where he served 15 months as a Marine air wing transportation officer. He was stationed on the Wallis and Marshall islands and on Funafute in the Ellice Islands. Frank received a B. Sc. in Business Administration here in '43 and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in April, '43.

Now in Texas as a chaplain's assistant, **Phil Hargreaves** recently sent a letter to thank the editor for his "lively copy" of the Spectator. Phil graduated from S. C. in '37, and longingly remembers the weekly duels between Bernie Pearce and now Lt. Bob Smith which were printed in the Spec from '35 to '37. Concluding with "The Spec is a welcome reminder of a better land," he also left us his address:

T/5 Phil Hargreaves
86th Evac. Hospital
Camp Bowie, Texas.

Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

place and a certificate of award for second place.

Registration will take place from one to two o'clock today in the Liberal Arts Building, followed by a general meeting in Room 118. A dinner-dance at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Engineering Building will conclude the two-day tournament.

Frosh Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Elinor McCarthy, and Tom Gilshannon.

A treasurer's report revealed that proceeds from the Frosh mixer on December 1 netted the class treasury twenty dollars.

Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

for 14 points. He was the only regular playing his usually steady brand of ball.

Coach Carmody stated that another game may be scheduled with the VR 5 at a future date.

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

Wishing the Students and Friends of Seattle College

a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

PETTINGER
TYPEWRITER
REPAIR

Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

Remember when you were just a kid, just about this time of year you got out a pencil and paper and scratched out a letter to Santa Claus? If you still believed in Santa Claus, (and you should. Just ask Virginia), what would you ask him for, this year?

Dear Sandy Claws:

I'm so tired of riding buses and crawling through the windows in order to get on. So please, Santa, bring me a great, big, black, shiny Cadillac with six good tires, 2000 gallons of gas or a C card, complete with chauffeur—preferably a blond one with beautiful blue eyes.

Yours very truly,
Tommy Gilshannon.

P. S. A baby buggy with four good wheels would do if you can't possibly manage the Cadillac—but I'd still like the chauffeur.

Attention Mr. S. Claus:

I'd be very pleased with one of those "kuddly kittens," but my mother thinks I'm too big for it. Do you think so? With confidence in you,
Pat Bodvin.

Dearest Santa:

I would like some sort of gadget to keep my bangs from falling down around my eyes about noon every day. Hoping that's enough,
Eileen Boyce.

Attention S. Claus & Co.

Dear Sirs:

Desire find in Christmas stocking one new science building, in company with a goodly number pre-med students. Sincerely,

Fr. Gerald Beezer, S. J.

(A postscript added here by another faculty member, reads: Urgently needed: new gymnasium; also new referee for Commercial League. Please supply at earliest convenience. Regards,

Fr. Robert Carmody, S. J.)

Dear Mr. Claus: Could you scare up a heating stove to ward off the bitter chill of winter in the Spec office? And as long as you're looking, we could use an automatic dead-line-meeter. This hand method of meeting them isn't so hot. —30,
Jeanne Tangney.

Dear darling Santa:

Just two simple requests from me, optional. Either more help down at ye Post Printers, or inkless type and stuff. I can't bear the blackness on my hands after having to "turn to" each week and do what the printers don't seem to get done in a magic twinkling of an eye. Hopefully,
June Peterson.

STUFF

Overheard in the corridors:

"The only thing that will remove that ink is hydrochloric acid."

"That reminds me, I have to call my mother."

Quote of the Week:

Overheard in the Cavern—

"Will you save my standing-room, while I get something to eat?" (Ed. comment: Things are tough all over).

BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY
SEASON AND FOR THE
COMING YEAR

PAT'S BAR-B-QUE
118 12th Ave.

More Values

For Less Money Always



BARNEY O'CONNOR DRUGS

Terry and Madison (near the Cathedral)

AVOID the Christmas crowds. Do your shopping at

THE BOOKSTORE
(Science Bldg.)

Christmas Cards - Jewelry
Religious Articles
Stationery Goods

The Bookstore will be open
ALL NEXT WEEK

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FUEL
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