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Editors of The Spectator

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SPECTATOR

Vol. 12; No. 17

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

February 16, 1945

UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

By Tom Pettinger

In a letter to Buck Vera, Bill Powers gives a very interesting story of his adventures on the "Western Front." "You probably haven't heard much about me since I came to France, but I have been helping to make history here. I came to France on D-Day plus 8, and have been fighting ever since. I am in the 79th division, (the division of the Lorraine Cross) which is one of the best in the Army. I was with the first battalion to enter Cherbourg, and also the battalion that took the high ground, making the fall of La Laige possible. In the break through we spearheaded toward Paris, but when we got within a day's march of it we were sidetracked, and established a bridgehead across the Seine River. Then on to Belgium where we were again first. We were the first Americans in Strasburg, and the first troops in our sector to reach Germany. All in all, I don't know how many citations we have, but there are plenty of them. Anyway, you can easily see that this is no second rate outfit."

Bill also said that he had a couple of letters from Bob Mahaney down in Italy and he seems to be doing o.k. While attending the College Bill was Vice-President of the Student Body, a member of the IK's and a very active sodalist and Hiyu Coolee.

Bill's younger brother Dave, who was a pre-med student here last year, is now home on a leave from California where he has been training with the infantry. Bill's address is:

P.F.C. Wm. Powers 19074490
Co. A., 313 Inf. A.P.O. 79
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

★

Also home last week for a brief visit was Don Antush. Don, since leaving the College last summer, has been at Camp Hood, California and Fort Bliss, Texas, where he trained for the infantry and went to school for ground aircraft observers. Of Texas and the Army, Don says it's okay but it "feels good to be back in the U.S."

During his presence here at the College Don was an Engineering Major, Treasurer of the Student Body and a very active member of the Hiking Club. He left Monday for Camp Houzas, Texas, where he will undergo six weeks of advance infantry training. After that he looks for a reassignment to a school elsewhere in the country.

★

The inseparable two, Beezer and Merz, have received word from Karl Baumeister and Jim Duggan. Karl writes from Stanford University in California where he is a Junior Engineering student under the A. S. T. P. Prior to his enrollment at Stanford Karl was training with the infantry in Texas and of Stanford he says:

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Photo Deadline For Yearbook Set This Week

With early April set as the deadline for the submitting of material to the Senior Yearbook, Fr. Leo Gaffney, S. J., yearbook photographer, is this week busy with the photographing of faculty members. Those to be included in the publication include teachers and faculty members at the college, and full time teachers at Providence Hospital instructing degree nurses. The photographing of this year's graduates was completed last Friday, co-editors Marie and Anita Yourglich revealed.

Sales of the yearbook began last week, under a subscription committee directed by Betty Norton and Rosemary Knowlton. Any student may purchase a book, priced at \$2.00, but orders will not be taken after the drive for subscriptions has closed, in early March. Orders may be submitted to Bill Mullen, Katherine Niedermeyer, Frances Kam, Kay Flohr, Al Anderson, Loretta Hogan, Marcella Geraghty, Fred Dore, Joey Tillisch, Dorothy Reardon, Beverly Sanderson, Betty Wright, Jean Marie Peerenboom Barbara Reardon, Anne Gallagher, Rita Mahr, Pat Eisen, Kathleen Hayden, and Mollie O'Brien.

Final Oratory Entrance Date Set For Feb. 26

The deadline date for entrance into the Gavel-sponsored Fourth Annual Forum Oratorical Contest is rapidly approaching, contest chairman Mary Rae Bird warned this week. February 26 has been determined as the final date for the submitting of contestants' names and speeches. Entries made later than that date will be automatically ruled out. All orations must be approved by the contest committee before they are qualified entries.

Preliminaries will be held on February 27, the day following the deadline. This will cut down the competitors to four speakers. The final competition is scheduled for the week of March 5 to 9.

Members of the Seattle College faculty will judge the contest and determine the winner whose name will be inscribed on the Victors' Plaque, with the names of winners of the past three years.

Any registered student at S. C. is eligible for entrance in the contest. Orations must be self-selected, original compositions, ten minutes in duration.

IMPORTANT

No story on the SPC game appears in this issue of the Spectator because the paper was on the press before the game began.

New Bulletin Published By Seattle College

The Dean's Office this week released the new Bulletin of Information for the academic year, 1944-1945, which catalogs important data in S. C.'s College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, Engineering, and Nursing, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Larger than last year's edition, the 79-page bulletin lists the complete curricula for the numerous degrees offered at the College.

In discussing the innovated journal, Father Small pointed particularly to the modification of the rules concerning probation. The new regulation states that a student cannot "register for an additional quarter if during two consecutive quarters, while on probation, he has not made at least a 1.5 grade point average in each of these quarters." If a student acquires two failures in one quarter, he will be requested to withdraw from the College. Anyone dismissed for poor scholarship can be reinstated only after the lapse of one quarter and with the permission of the Committee on Admissions.

The grade point average required for graduation has been

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Memorial Fund Delayed Until Easter For Coming Papal Collection

Action on the Seattle College memorial fund for former students killed in the service of their country will be temporarily delayed until the middle of the Lenten season. The postponement was necessary so as not to interfere with the papal collection which has been requested by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII for the early weeks of Lent.

The memorial fund was proposed and established by the ASSC as a source of offerings for masses. Contributions to finance this fund are expected from every member of the student body. A drive under the general chairmanship of Eileen Ryan will be launched at the appointed time. Competition between classes will be organized to give further incentive, Miss Ryan announced. Chairmen will be appointed to head the various class groups, and every class is expected to go "over-the-top" in this all-student project.

Mardi Gras Makes Profit For Senior Class

Smashing past records and traditions, the Senior Class emerged from their Mardi Gras Mixer with enough greenbacks to pay all expenses, cancel the senior debt, and leave the unheard of sum of \$76.53 in the treasury. This financial triumph also marks one of the most successful social activities of the year, according to all reports.

Preceded by a dynamic publicity campaign under the diligent direction of Bevitt Sanderson, the Mardi Gras had a recorded attendance of over 225. Many other

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Junior Class Sponsors Roller Party At Ridge

Living up to the true traditions of the cherry tree, the Junior class exhorts S. C. to risk a fall Wednesday night in honor of George Washington. The Ridge Roller Rink, 85th and Fremont, will be the theatre of action, when the Juniors sponsor their all-school skating party, under the general engineering of Ed Weiner.

Skating will continue from 7:30 until 10:30, with tickets selling for fifty-five cents. Admission price is payable in installments, ten cents to be laid on the line at the College and the other forty-five remitted at the door. The rink may be reached on any Phinney bus (number 5).

Returning a severed arm to a prospective sale, Weiner remarked that this activity will be one of the few sponsored during Lent, a fact which he surmised should arouse widespread interest in the function. He added that members of the feminine contingent in college who fear the manpower shortage may find consolation in the fact that one does not have to wait until asked to skate. Producing an ace to clinch his sales talk, Ed concluded, "Thursday is Washington's birthday, so everybody can sleep in. It's a perfect set-up." Added ticket chairman Nancy Swarva, "He's not just a skidding. We can promise everybody a rip-roaring time; if anything rips, it will be drowned in the roar." Junior class president Barbara Ann Ryan closed the interview, remarking, "I cannot tell a lie. I'll be there with my little skate key."

Sodality Revives Apostleship Of Prayer Movement At College

At the Sodality Meeting of January 31st, Consulor Marie Yourglich announced that there was to be a revival of the Apostleship of Prayer movement. Students of Seattle College were first introduced to the Association thirty-seven years ago by Fr. George White, S. J. After having flourished widely throughout the student body for twenty-three years, it was dropped in 1931, when the college and the high school were separated.

That the revival will meet with success is confidently expected by all Sodality members, especially since it is so appropriate a universal prayer for a world devastated by war. The purpose of the Association, according to the Handbook of the Apostleship of Prayer, "is to exercise . . . the apostolic office by promoting the glory of God and the salvation of souls by prayer, both mental and vocal, and also by other pious works."

Three Degrees

As Marie pointed out, there are Three Degrees in the Apostleship, according to the different works

(Continued on page 4)

HOLIDAY

George Washington's birthday, February 22, is a state holiday, no classes will be held on that day.

Veterans Express Views On Return Of Japanese To West Coast

Taking a lead from the recent controversy over Japanese returning to the West Coast, the S. C. Publicity Department polled the opinion of the members of the Veteran's Club on the subject last week for the Seattle Times. Since interest had already been aroused among the men by recent examples of Japanese discrimination in Seattle and by a Student Observer printed in the Spectator, the opinion of the veterans, as expressed to Dona Moberg, head of the Publicity Department, were the product of thought and discussion. The former servicemen found almost unanimous agreement in the viewpoint that Japanese should be allowed to return. Members interviewed aired the following observations:

Herbert Hoover, president and former master sergeant in the Medical Corps of the Army: "We cannot ethically bar them since they're American citizens. For their own good however, they should not return now but should wait until some of the bigoted citizens of the Northwest have been re-educated in the ways of democracy." Hoover added that he numbered among his friends a number of Japanese - American soldiers with whom he worked during his three years in the Army.

Don Mayer, former private in the Army: "After seeing action in Africa and Italy, I didn't expect to come back and find such things as race hatred. As long as we live in a democracy, we should make it a real democracy. Releasing loyal Japanese might alleviate the manpower shortage. On the other hand, it might be a good idea to let a vote of the people decide the question."

Otto Vogeler, former seaman in the Navy, "If they're American citizens and the Army says that they're loyal, they should be allowed the rights of American citizens. We're trying to teach the

rest of the world the lessons of tolerance and liberty; if we are going to be successful in this, we must learn and practice the lessons ourselves."

Remi Muylaert, former radar technician 1-c in the Navy: "They have earned the right to come back. I think any feeling returning servicemen will have against them, having fought them as enemies, will be washed out in the natural process of becoming adjusted."

Dick Schindelle, former Junior Engineer in the Merchant Marine: "I think the Japanese should be allowed to return. The Japs serving in our armed forces are as loyal as the whites and their mortality rate per unit is often higher. The Japs we encountered in New Guinea were doing only what they thought right."

John Connolly, formerly in the Navy (Air Corps): "For the well being of everybody concerned, they should not be allowed to return at the present time. They have already been put away and arrangements been made for them elsewhere. Since we're fighting a war now just as surely as we were

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THE WEEK IN PREVIEW:

Friday, February 16.....ASSC meet, 10 a. m.
Freshman meeting, 12:10
Spec meeting, 12:10
Basketball tourney, 8p. m.
Saturday, February 17.....Pacific Coast Figure Skating Tournament
Gilshannon defends title
Tuesday, February 20.....Reading Club, 12:10
Wednesday, February 21.....Junior Skating party, 7:30
Thursday, February 22.....Washington's Birthday; holiday

SPECTATOR FEATURES

DAME SANS MERCI



—By J. M. Denning

The other day I was walking down the hall minding my own business, thinking of nothing special, just thinking, when all of a sudden I found myself setting on the floor. I looks up and what do I see? There I see with my own eyes, towering over me, one little, big-eyed brunette. She says to me, "You are appointed to write the feature column for next week's Spec." But me being the reposing, not the composing type, I says to her, "No." Quickly she comes back delicately with, "But ya hafta!" But me being the strong silent type, I holds firmly to my first reply. So again I says to her, I says, "No." But she says, "Yes, my darling baby." That does it. There I lay like an old rag doll on the cold, cold floor. My mug turns scarlet, my temperature hits a hunderd ten, my forehead begins to bedew violently and my thumper starts a-pounding like a rivet gun. What could I do? My ma didn't tell me about this. I says, "Yes." At which reply she begins to clap her mitts and jump up and down with glee. After much clapping and jumping she subsides enough to help me to my feet and then she sends me home.

So for nights I lose my shut-eye and rack my brain in vain, hunting desperately for something which will please the little woman. And to no avail. Mid-quarters have taken their toll and the change had gone in the form of my brains. Finally I straggles to my study, and, reclining in my easy chair, I puts my feet up on the desk and settles down for a short snooze. After a few hours of a black-out much disturbed by visions of a small damsel waving her fairy fist at me, I awoke, still having nothing in my mind. Then I proceeded to put a pencil and paper in front of me with the belief that it might give me an inspriation. I soon find out that what they told me in kindergarten is true; a pencil will put nothing on paper unless it is helped along a little. So I takes up the little instrument and begins diligently to scribble: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." After writing this several hundred times, I see that nothing is going to come of it. For the next hour I concentrate on jotting down all the ideas which zig-zag across my mind. At the end of the hour, they run, according to logical sequence: a. mixers; b. twosomes. Taking them in the order of their appearance, I first considers mixers: Should a guy bring a gal to a mixer and dance with her all night, or should they both come stag and mix, and get in for half the fare? This is as far as I get with this idea.

But the boss lady says two typewritten pages, and after exhaustive experimentation with the space bar, the hand carriage and various tabular keys, I conclude that my two typewritten lines won't quite crack it. I feel betrayed. Me, a Pettinger, bowing to a typewriter . . . I goes on to the next topic.

Next topic being namely, twosomes. I again resolve the problem into a question: Should or should not something be done about breaking up those twosomes? With a flash of insight, I go on: Almost everybody is traveling in pairs these days; there's Floyd and O'Neill, Anita and Marie, Tubby and Fenton, (they're the same person, but they sure look like two), and now rum and coca-cola. After several moments of fervent meditation on this latter, I return with a start to the issue at hand, and find myself again facing a blank wall. After all, once you've got the question down, what more is there to say? Unless you want to answer it, and that takes thought. I'm strictly up against it.

I sees deadlines approaching. In a frenzy of panic, I takes stock of my ebbing talents. There's one thing left. I can try a bluff. I strolls up the winding steps, smiles wanly at my Waterlou, as I hand her my humble offering, and mutters in feeble nonchalance, "It's a little sketchy in spots. You may have to blow it up."

So when I opens the paper today, do I see my glorified questionnaire? Do I see any resemblance between what I turned in and what they turned out? No; I see instead Marguerite's foot-and-handiwork. What I want to know is, where did they get this thing? And what was the matter with the story I turned in? Wasn't it good enough for them? Sure, it was a little sketchy in spots, but they could have blown it up.

—Tom Pettinger.

Small Talk

We like . . .
Laura Ellis; Swarva's wit; the covers on the Saturday Evening Post; red

We anticipate . . .
crowds at daily Mass; daylight in an eight o'clock class; week-ends

We don't like . . .
craving a hamburger on Friday; trying to type with cold fingers; bugs

We'll remember . . .
Joan Jacobson; squeezing into a five o'clock bus; cheese

DOT'S JOTS

We've heard about raising the roof at soirees but Beasley and True Uncapher did their push-ups from the floor at the recent Spec party.

Someone should remind Father Marshall to tell his chem class that one connects the bunsen burner to the gas jet and not to the water faucet. We mention no names.

Boomerang of the Week: That innocent-looking list in guest books always did serve as a good check for those who have and have not paid their party dues.

Now be sympathetic. Besides, in all due time Tom Pettinger and Dona Moberg will realize that one simply does not go around practicing ballet in the rain. It's too nasty on the costumes.

Social events are always rather demanding on Jeanne Tangeny; quote: "I don't mind eating ice cream but I do wish I had a dish under it."

Lent won't be entirely taboo on get-togethers if we can just survive the ordeal of buying the tickets. As yet the best sales approach originated in the halls of ye olde S. C. is Ed (Tarzan, the Second) Weiner's. Or maybe he just doesn't know that the arm normally goes with the shoulder.

Logical Approach: Said Dick Beaudoin Tuesday night, "Aw, common to the mixer. Less sleep, more penance to get up on Ash Wednesday."

Any day now watch for Roberta Fritsch atop an airy carpet on the second floor (north end) of the Liberal Arts building. It's those yoga correspondence courses she's been taking.

Vince Pepper, upon seeing an unrecognizable individual staggering thru the halls of S. C., "Lemme see now, maybe it's somebody I've run into."

Leave it to the seniors for psychological technique. Or didn't they know that pretzels make you thirsty? (Only it wasn't so funny when they ran out of cokes).



WHAT TO SING TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

(Contributions by Edmund V. Twohy)

"You take the Thyroid, I'll Take the Low Roil."

"Glory, Glory Halitosis!"

"Symptoms I'm Happy."

"Liver Stay Way from My Door."

"On a Bifocal Built for Two . . ."

"I Love My Wife, But Oh, You Kidney!"

"Paresis in the Spring."

"Bunion Up Your Overcoat"

"Yes Sir, Asthma Baby."

STUDENT OBSERVER

By Edmund V. Twohy

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

Via pulpit, platform and loud speaker, we hear it. In newspapers, magazines and books, we read it. "Those worn-out religious dogmas no longer fit the modern mind . . . no longer fill the needs of humanity. Away with them!"

Well, let's see about that. There is an all creative God. Nothing that is, can be logically explained without that dogma. Better hold on to that one anyhow.

The Bible. Do not all Christians believe it to be a collection of inspired writings? Hasn't it proved itself by withstanding the most venomous attacks for sixteen hundred years and by remaining today the keystone of Christian beliefs? Then let's hold fast to the Bible, despite all its dogmatic teachings.

In the Scriptures the prophets foretold the coming of the Saviour and the prophecies were fulfilled in Jesus Christ, the Divine Son of God, who lived to teach, who died to expiate the sins of man. Old, old dogmas, but can they ever wear out?

The Catholic Church, because

it believes that Christ commissioned it to "teach all things whatsoever I have commanded" and because it believes that God bestowed upon it the guardianship and interpretation of all His revealed truths, is richer in dogmatic teachings than all the other churches put together.

Therefore, we are sure, you can smile or weep with us at the "no dogma" orator who probably does not know the meaning of the word "dogma" . . . who obviously has created the "modern mind" in the image and likeness of his own . . . who certainly has no true conception of the needs of humanity, else he would plainly see that to go back to Christ and His dogmatic teachings, is the sole hope of the world today.

Edmund V. Twohy.

CASTLES . . .

When a class gets too boring, just ponder mentally upon the delectable days when . . .

The water pressure in the drinking fountain will be regulated. Some of us prefer sleeping all day and even if we didn't, cold and unexpected spurts of gushing water remind us too much of the kid brother we braved college for just to avoid.

The mirror in the ladies' lounge will be just a nice ordinary colorless one. We look gruesome enough in the morning what with no lipstick and hair up in curlers . . . but to see all this and a green tint too—

The vacant lot across from the college on tenth will be S. C.'s "To Have and to Hold." Anyway, Fr. Nichols is running out of work to do. S. C. will be the proud possessor of one dream of an assembly hall complete with a ball-room. Then future Dona Mobergs won't be spending all their time looking so dramatically frantic about the holes the dances always leave in the class budget.

At all times there will come slithering forth in the Spec office sensational quantities of that most longed-for of all longed-for substances, heat. We make summer an exception, of course.

The boys fill up the science classes again. A slide rule can be so dull when used only for the purpose of furthering a (mathematical) education.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW

For once Hollywood had the chance to go realistic and give us a murder-thriller which would concern not only plausible characters but also plausible situations. Blotting the dramatic merits of *The Woman in the Window*, however, is the very false conclusion. This escapist method of avoiding the reality of life falls quite flat, especially since such other artifices as the supernatural, the throb-throb music and the out-of-this-world happenings usually accompanying such an ending are avoided.

First we meet the individualized prototype of all absent-minded professors, the staid and stolid Richard Wanley (Edward G. Robinson). He proves that he still has a yen for adventure by becoming intrigued with the picture of a beautiful woman and the trouble begins that same night when he meets Alice Reed (Joan Bennett), the woman who served as the model. While in her apartment he is forced, in self-defense, to kill her gentleman friend.

From here on out the bewildered professor and the (somewhat pathetically) sultry woman try to patch up the affair by destroying all the evidence and disposing of the body. The story breaks in the newspapers that a bigtime financier has been murdered and Wanley is tortured ever more by being forced to listen to his friend, the D. A.'s (Raymond Massey) account of all the faux pas which the murderer made. Suspense bounds high when Robinson makes several blunders which practical-

ly give him away; here the intensity is heightened by means of a psychological undertone. More trouble pops up in the person of a blackmailer, the murdered man's previous bodyguard (Dan Duryea) who knows entirely too much about the affair.

Robinson easily sheds his old role of the cold and calculating master-mind to play the tired and bungling professor with true dramatic effectiveness, emphasized by a simple restraint. For once Miss Bennett does more than just stand around looking Hedy Lamarrish; in one or two scenes she is actually quite convincing. Acting honors also go to the fascinating blackmailer, the tall and lanky Dan Duryea.

What with Director Fritz Lang, Producer Nunnally Johnson and several good actors, this second production from the up-and-coming International Pictures still has a fair chance of finding a good audience among those who like something different.

Closed Retreats Offered To S. C. Women At Saint Vincent Home

Six weeks ago ten college girls availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the first of a series of closed retreats at Mt. St. Vincent, provincial house of the Sisters of Providence. Each weekend since that time another group of students has traveled to West Seattle for two days of spiritual renovation and introspection.

A closed retreat connotes a retreat made in silence. A typical retreat day at Mt. St. Vincent begins with Mass in the convent chapel followed by breakfast, spiritual readings and meditation. Five instructions are given, the last one after the evening meal. A recreation period follows both the noon and evening dinners, during which time the retreatants are shown around the old people's home and the Providence novitiate, which combine to form the vast Mt. St. Vincent. On Friday and Saturday nights after the last exercise time is provided for "punching the bag" at round table discussions.

The number of retreatants is limited to ten per week. Three rooms at the Mount are dedicated to house the participants and three balanced meals are prepared each day. The retreatants arrive at the Mount in time for dinner on Friday evening; the silence and retreat proper begin officially after Benediction. The Papal blessing and Benediction close the retreat Sunday evening. A retreat master is chosen by the group and every effort is made to arrange for the requested priests coming.

Retreats Till June

Reservations must be made in advance and added information may be secured from Fr. Vincent Conway, S. J. "Interest in the retreat has increased so much," Fr. Conway said this week, "that retreatants are signed up until June. Some of the groups, however, have not yet reached their quota of ten, and with fill-ins and replacements it may be possible to make accommodations for several more women students interested in making the retreat."

He added that though closed retreats for lay people are held regularly in other parts of the country, this is the first time such a series has been offered to the laity in Seattle.

PAPAL RELIEF FUND . . .

The papal relief fund is a means by which the American people can alleviate the conditions of a suffering Europe. It has been recommended by Harry Hopkins, the presidential representative sent to Europe to study conditions and remedies, that all aid be dispensed through the Holy See because it alone can be depended upon to do the work without the taint of political entanglements.

Each of the students of Seattle College can help in this work. It may be possible for many to make their contributions as a part of their Lenten projects. Envelopes will be provided, and the students will be encouraged to add a dollar, or more if they can, to the relief fund. Any extra change that one feels he can afford to give may be put into a bottle provided for that purpose in the Cavern. During the drive, an honor roll will be published to manifest the success of the campaign and to encourage everyone to take this simple means of giving aid to the suffering in the name of Christ.

Recent Catholic Book Reports Feature at Coming Reading Meet

Plans for an extensive membership drive will be discussed at the next bi-monthly meeting of the Reading Club on Tuesday at 12:10. Members of the club will also review current books in the emphatic light of Catholic literature since February is Catholic press month.

"The drive for new members should be successful," predicted Nancy Swarva, "if the students remember that the club's purpose is to foster good reading habits in the direction of the best literary channels."

Meyers Leads Discussion Of Veterans Future At Dinner

At the dinner meeting held last Wednesday at the Colonial Dinner House, the members of the Veterans Club were treated to a very interesting discussion of the present and future problems of ex-service men like themselves. Mr. Harold S. Meyers of the Veterans Administration imparted a great deal of information to the members in regard to the new interpretation of the older laws and new legislation.

In the future the club members intend to take up some of the problems facing them and by means of discussion bring about a solution for these problems. Fr. Harold O. Small, Dean of Studies and Fr. V. M. Conway, Moderator of the club were also present.

Sodalists Hear Fr. Foley, S. J. At First Lent Meet

"You learn to appreciate little things you've always taken for granted, when you realize you may not live to know them again." So stated Lieut. John Foley, S. J., chaplain in the U. S. Navy, in presenting to sodalists a first hand account of the grimness of war at Wednesday night's Sodality meeting.

Fr. Foley, who has served in a number of combat areas in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, gave graphic accounts of the first invasion in which he participated, Casablanca, and of action seen in the South Pacific in establishing beach-heads on enemy-held islands. Having met Admiral Halsey, Fr. Foley asserts that he bears out his reputation as "a tough and regular fellow."

In the course of his talk, the chaplain pointed out that a fighting man is tremendously proud of his religion. Contrary to a popular opinion, the Christian American soldier does not hate the enemy personally, nor does he have to in order to be a good fighting man, Fr. Foley declared. "The men merely realize that it is a case of killing or being killed, and the man who acts the fastest lives the longest." He exhorted Catholics to increase their prayers for the armed forces, commenting that in the midst of battle, the service man turns to home for spiritual assistance.

Following Fr. Foley's talk, Fr. Peronteau, sodality moderator, urged that during Lent sodalists make a concerted effort to follow the examples of men the chaplain described in sharing the cross of Christ by positive as well as negative action.

The carton of cigarettes was awarded to Bob Jordan, winner in the drawing which followed the meeting.

Redmond Makes One Point Win Over Chieftains

In a knock-down, drag-out game at Garfield gym last Tuesday night, the Redmond 100 F, current co-leaders of the Community League, shaded the Seattle College Chieftains on the short end of a 23-22 score. The game was closely contested with Redmond holding a narrow lead throughout most of the conflict.

Redmond led at half-time, 11 to 8.

After having been outplayed throughout the early part of the tilt, the Chieftains came to life on the opening of the final quarter and overcame a five-point deficit to momentarily take a three-point advantage at 22-19. At this point, Warner of Redmond dumped in a couple, and a moment later with only seconds of playing time remaining, Zannazzy switched a one-handed push that proved to be the winning basket. Frank Martin's long howitzer rimmed the hoop and dropped away as the whistle sounded ending the game.

Hebner's 7 points took high point honors for Redmond, while Fenton led the Chieftains with 6. Redmond (23) S. C. (22) Beustad (1) Conroy (4) Turner (5) Martin (4) Warner (4) Fenton (6) Knell (4) Groseclose (5) Hebner (7) Beuzer (2) Subs: Redmond—W. Warner, Zannazzy (2); Seattle College—Kane (5), Tague.

Ryan's Surrender As Spec Staff Captures Ranch

With last week's paper safely on the newsstands, and today's issue still an unconfirmed rumor, fifty Spec staff members, and some half-dozen pseudo-same Friday evening sallied forth (Spec policy allows the use of first names) to the Four Leaf Clover farm of Bothell's Eileen Ryan.

"Rolling back the rugs on the flo-ur," the staff divided its collective self between the improvised Palladium, that once had been a sun-room, and the massive Ryan fireplace, that once had been a quarry. Seeking respite from the inactivity of a capella arias rendered in butcher shop harmony, Ed Beasley instigated a push-up competition which had everyone virtually rolling in the aisles. George Flood took top honors here, with True Uncapher "crowding" him a weak but grimly willing second.

Displaying the old Spectator spirit of "deadline or bust," 12 pioneering reporters went broke . . . on \$11.16 on taxi fare to Bothell from 8th & Stewart. Confided Fred Dore, "The girls only had ten bucks among 'em, so we fellas made up the difference."

Cakes appeared in wide array as volunteer contributors unveiled their culinary skills. John Denning, frustrated caterer, brought sugar. Eileen Ryan proved herself the perfect hostess when ingenuity was demanded in a critical situation. Absentmindedly humming the latest Columbia recording, "No teacups, no teacups; you get no java with no teacups," Miss Ryan ventured to the barn, the toolshed, and the chickenhouse in search of same. When her excursion yielded only two cups, salvaged from a helpless bantam, she decided to forget the coffee. She doubtless figured she had urned a rest.

Always one to entertain with

Al Scholl Wins Debate, Best Speaker Title On Worker Conscription Debate

Climaxing last Tuesday's Gavel Club debate was the triumph of sole affirmative defendant Al Scholl over the negative team of Eileen Hilton and Eileen Fleischmann on the question of conscription of workers. Working against overpowering odds, Al succeeded not only in clinching the decision in the debate but in adding to his glory by meriting the title of best speaker of the evening.

Preceding the debate, plans for the oratorical contest were discussed at length, and the date for preliminaries set for February 27. Prospective entrants in the contest were given a day's grace on the deadline, with February 26 the closing date for submission of entries, instead of the previously announced February 25.

Climactic Contest Waited By Tom Gilshannon In Ice Tourney

Seattle College will be fully represented in the Pacific Coast Skating Competitions tomorrow evening at the Civic Ice Arena, when Tom Gilshannon strives to annex the Pacific Coast Men's Junior title to his previously won laurels.

Tom has traveled some twenty thousand miles in procuring such titles as the Washington State Novice championship, the Pacific Coast Men's championship, and the free skating championship in the 1942 Northwest competitions. At the present time Tom ranks seventh nationally in the skating world, by virtue of his exhibition at Minneapolis last year. Having tested arenas the country over, Tom gives Sun Valley's outdoor rink as his preference.

Under the capable supervision of Clarence Hislop, one of the world's leading skating instructors, Tom is assured of physical fitness. His training program consists of five hours practice per day, a regulated diet, plenty of sleep, and forty-five minutes of calisthenics every night.

Those who saw Tom put on an exhibition exclusively for S. C. students at the Ballard rink recently and wish to see him in competitive action, may secure their tickets from either Vince Beuzer or Katy Morrison.

his sparkling personalities, Bill Fenton rose to the occasion again Friday night. The personality he chose to sparkle on this particular evening proved to be more scintillating than usual; it was a cross between a Japanese captive and an Indian fakir.

When the last of the ice cream had melted to soup, and the last drop of coffee had left its mark on the varnished table, the celebrants took stock of their records and prepared to call it an evening. The seemingly impossible was accomplished when the maximum of humanity was crushed into the minimum of facility, and the landing gear was raised on Bill Hague's B-19. As the transportation problem hit full stride on the Bothell highway, a wail arose on the listening air to chill the hearts of sleeping citizens. Blissfully unaware of the acoustics, Bill Mullen, Jim O'Brien, and Dave Powers, smiled sleepily as they continued to sing from the observation car on Two-Gun's jallopy.

Behind The Backboard

With some sixty seconds to go in the Ft. Lawton game Friday night, Martin (Frank) looped one through to revive hopes of victory. Seconds later Martin (Groseclose) cinched it with another two-hander. Not only do these boys agree on names but also on when and how to produce a satisfying swish.

With a tip-in he touched off the rally that humbled Ft. Lawton. The other night this same gangly gem bucketed a couple more field goals and a foul shot at the Garfield "arena." Seattle Pacific beware; Tom (Killer) Kane, the



most improved man on the team, is becoming "delightfully dangerous."

Some favorable comments were made on Fenton's hips following the Redmond game. "The Hip" expressed his thanks to Chuck McHugh.

Bob Truckey, on the injured list for five games, will receive a hearty welcome if he is well enough to don his battle uniform against Seattle Pacific tonight.

Man of Latter Weeks—
Cigar-totin' Tom Pettinger, who patiently totals the scores and fouls with nary an appreciative backslap.

After the Seattle Pacific games Thursday and Friday, the coach and squad are likely candidates for a postman's holiday, as Gonzaga tackles the U of W. It should be pleasant to watch a struggle for a change. (That is, for all except the reserves, who have watched too many).

Chuck Schuler and the yell-queens have accomplished a feat that future seasons may well continue, the organization of some student enthusiasm. The pep rally was another step in the right direction.

Be seeing you at the Seattle Pacific gym tonight.

S. C. Bulletin

(Continued from Page 1)
changed from 2.0 to 2.5 and no subject may be applied to the student's major with a grade less than C. A Bachelor degree is now offered in Commercial Science with a major in accounting, finance, foreign trade, and labor. The addition of this important science will be stressed in the College's post-war program.

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ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

The Lenten season is getting well underway; even this soon we can feel it. Those resolutions we undertook so bravely, the sacrifices we determined to make, are beginning to strain at the seams already. These next thirty-eight days don't promise to be easy; there'll be temptations all along the way, challenging our fortitude and testing our strength. There will be, that is, if we are making Lent right.

By the way, what are you doing for Lent this year? Giving up something? Naturally, but what else? What are you doing with the spots left empty by your sacrifices? What about the time left on your hands by foregoing shows? What of the money you will save on cigarettes and candy? Where are you putting the energy you used to spend on that minor vice you're stamping out? Lent is the time you uproot old habits in your daily life. What are you doing to fill in the gaps?

We're inclined to think that Johnny Mercer has touched on something fundamental in his latest song hit, something particularly apropos during these forty days. There is a tendency to take a negative view of the penitential season. Yet sacrifice consists not alone in the foregoing of a thing, in the sole giving up of pleasures. This is largely a passive activity, the leveling of ground for building anew. It goes to the edge of positive accomplishment, but it never crosses the threshold. It's nothing but good as far as it goes, but it gets into a rut.

That's why we say with Johnny Mercer, you've got to accentuate the positive. That's where progress is made. A nation or a human soul can starve on fertile ground, so long as nothing is planted there.

Chairmen Chosen To Head Hiyu Initiation, Feb. 25

Shaping elaborate plans for the forthcoming Anniversary hike of the Hiyu Coolee, officers Barrett Johnston and Jeanne Tangney and officers-elect Leon Carria and Jean Marie Peerenboom this week appointed committee heads to take charge of the three main functions of the day.

With the initiation of hikers scheduled to highlight the anniversary celebration at Suquamish, a veteran committee consisting of Colleen Floyd, Pat Eisen, Manuel Vera, Barbara Ann Ryan, and Joan O'Neill have been appointed to work out the finer points of the initiation plans, while Dorothy Merz, Bonnie Beezer, Mary Mitts, and Cay Merz have been selected to take charge of the Hiyu-style banquet which will precede the initiation.

Observance of the dual purpose of the initiation of new hikers and the celebration of the birthday of the club have been provided for with Cordelia Keppinger and Nancy Swarva in charge of contacting charter members and veteran hikers not now attending the college.

The committee will select their own committee members, all of whom will work under the supervision of the club officers.

The annual intercollegiate debate tournament will be held at Linfield, Oregon on March 15, the Gavel Club announced yesterday. Teams wishing to enter the tourney may contact Mary Jane Burke, Gavel Club president. Practice debates in preparation for the competition will be held at regular Gavel Club meetings preceding the trip to Linfield. Further particulars will be printed in next week's Spectator.

Senior Success

(Continued from page 1)

S. C. students purchased tickets in order to participate in the cigarette drawing, although they could not attend. A number of servicemen, representing the Navy exclusively, swelled the number of men present.

Winners of the cigarette drawing captured the spotlight in the latter part of the evening, carrying off almost the entire stock of cigarettes in Seattle. The three cartons were acquired by Rosemary Unger, Professor Harry Kinerk, and Mary Ellen Moore. Rosemary succumbed to the tobacco auctioneer and bore off the Lucky Strikes while Mary Ellen Moore noted that her cigarettes would taste differently now with Raleighs. Professor Kinerk, who was not present, was left without a cough in a carton of Old Golds.

Co-chairman Marcella Geraghty and Bernie Siefner are the hard working seniors responsible for making the Mardi Gras the financial and social triumph it was, Dona Moberg, class president, pointed out. She added that Schuyler Henehan's intensive ticket sales campaign further influenced the success.

Although nothing has been officially planned as yet for the disposal of the funds, Dona pointed out that some of it would be donated to the Memorial Fund while a sizable amount of it would be used to finance a senior party of some type before the end of the school year. She added that the seniors appreciate the enthusiasm with which the student body supported the Mardi Gras.

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Service Men

(Continued from page 1)

"It's a wonderful improvement over the infantry. I gladly traded my pack for a slide rule." While here at the College Karl was active in Hiyu Coolee.

"You haven't any idea how cold it gets down here. The temperature doesn't go down so low but it is a penetrating cold that just makes you miserable. I have felt warmer in forty below zero at home (Minot, N. D.) than I do at twenty above here." So writes Jim Duggan from Yorktown, Va. Jim is stationed at the U. S. Naval Mine Depot there and once in awhile makes trips laying mines. The other time he spends "selling fruit" very much against his will, e. g., he works in the commissary. Jim is just dying to get back to S. C. Jim, who also was an Engineering Major here last year, was a member of the basketball team and is now playing on the base team.

Apostleship Movement

(Continued from page 1)

which it undertakes to practice. Those belonging to the First Degree (this is essential and common to all Associates) offer daily to God, in some form of words, all their prayers, works and sufferings in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and for all the intentions for which Our Lord is continually interceding and offering Himself in Sacrifice. Members of the Second Degree, besides those prayers of the First Degree, also daily recite one Our Father and ten Hail Mary's for the intention which is proposed, with the approbation of the Pope, at the beginning of each month. The Third Degree is composed of those who strive to appease the Sacred Heart of Jesus by a Communion of Reparation at least once a month. Attached to all Three Degrees are many Plenary and Partial Indulgences.

The Apostleship was founded at Vals, France, on the Feast of St. Francis Xavier, by Rev. Francis Xavier Gautrelet, S. J., on December 3, 1844. Although first intended to cultivate an apostolic spirit among young Jesuit students, it soon spread throughout all France and in very little time was propagated in other European countries. Today the Association numbers 100,000 local centers in every part of the world and over 30,200,000 members. Of these, nearly 6,000,000 belong to the centers established in the United States.

Among those promoters now engaged in the spreading of this practice at Seattle College are: Pat Travers, Helen Govridsky, Dorothy Merz, Monica Roller, Loretta Hogan, Betty Ann Kaufer, Vince Beuzer, Catherine Merz, and Elaine O'Neill. Each promoter is given ten Apostleship of Prayer Leaflets and distributes all but one to nine other people. All interested in participating in this drive for the prayer should see Fr. Howard Peronteau, Moderator of the Sodality. He urges that all students belong to this organization which Pope Pius the Tenth called the most useful means instituted by the zeal of Catholics to remedy the great and varied evils with which human society is infected.

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Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

For years the proverbial eight o'clock class has been the bane of student life at Seattle College. Yet every quarter eight o'clock classes appear on the schedule, and every quarter students sign up for them. We thought it would be interesting to note a few impressions:

Marie and Anita Yourglic: An eight o'clock class is too much like working the swing shift.

Joe Blaschka: You mean they still have eight o'clock classes? I never made mine last quarter; I heard they were outlawed for the duration.

Pat Sullivan: If the roll girl would come around a little bit later, say 45 minutes, I wouldn't be counted absent so often.

Bevitt Sanderson: All I can say is, I'm glad I'm a senior.

Mollie O'Brien: When I have an eight o'clock, I'm always in the dark.

Marty Groseclose: I approve of eight o'clock classes. They give me a chance to wake up for my nine o'clocks.

Eileen Hilton: Eight o'clock in the Cavern is fine.

Rita Brown: They tell they're very educational.

Aline Wartell: They are the greater of two evils, the other being nine o'clock classes.

True Uncapher: I suppose they're all right for certain individuals, but most of my friends are human.

Bill Mullen: In my opinion, everybody should have an eight o'clock class, because it will prevent future wars, by making everyone physically unfit.

Harry Kinerk: Eight o'clock classes are fine, if they are brought to order about 9:20.

Veterans Views

(Continued from page 1)

then, why not keep them there. It would be illogical to keep them out after the war, however, if they are citizens. All Japanese who are not citizens should be excluded permanently, however."

Bernard Siefner, former seaman in the Navy for two years: "Those who have proven themselves loyal Americans, who were born here and had their homes here before the war should be allowed to return. It should be done gradually, however, in order that too much prejudice will not be aroused."

Bernard Costello, former member of the Canadian Army: "Speaking as an outsider, it would seem to me that the American Spirit as such should recognize the fact that Japanese American citizens have rights just as any other citizens. Racial origin is no basis for discrimination. The question involved is a question of rights, not of like and dislikes."

Ed Weiner, former seaman in the Navy: "It is just as illogical to bar those of Japanese descent as to bar those of German de-

scent. If they did the latter, I wouldn't be here."

Tom McGuire, who was in the Navy for 22 months: "Technically, according to the Constitution, they have the right to return to their homes. I don't like the idea, personally, but the people should abide by the decision of the army."

Jack Peacock, former electrician's mate 2/c who was stationed on Kodiak: "They must be allowed to return. If this right were taken from them there would be a contradiction between the ideals for which we are fighting and the ideals by which we are living. It should be possible to return them to their home here now with fair results."

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Bernard Pearce, editor of the Spec, announces a short story contest with a cash prize to be awarded for the best manuscript.

S. C. students give their final performance of "skidding" for the Good Shepherd Home.

Fr. McNamara reveals that the new 1935 catalog has been published and is ready for distribution.

Wendell Jahn, as Student Observer, gives his qualified approval of Fr. Dennis Sullivan's efforts to collect tuition.

Jack Kappler offers his services as coach of the newly organized girls' softball team.

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