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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE COLLEGE

Spectator

VOLUME XV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

No. 6

JOURNALISM MINOR WILL BE STARTED WINTER QUARTER

"We've got news. Last week you had a reporter around looking for news from the English department. The latest thing we had was the death of Dryden; but this week we've got news." So spake the long, gesticulating figure known as J. Arthur Olmer.

The staff listened with respect to Professor Arthur Olmer, for he seemed to us more than the mere head of the English Department. He had just helped us force a lock and break into our office and so he wore at that moment some of the mystic aura which normally clings only to engineers.

So we gathered around the master and bummed a coupla cigarettes.

"Starting with two courses next quarter, we are going to begin offering a journalism minor," he said. "This will allow English majors to minor in a related field."

We brushed aside the thought of English majors to ask, "What will the effect be on the Spectator? Will we have trained reporters? Trained proofreaders? Expert faculty advice?"

"After all Mr. Vaile doesn't love us," someone said. "He has publicly found fault with us. Can we hope for success?"

A wave of Mr. Olmer's hand stilled us. "The courses next quarter will be Journalism 3, a five-hour course in Reporting and Correspondence at 9 o'clock and Journalism 102, Editing and Copyreading at 10."

"They are not restricted to English majors, anyone can take them. But—"

We took the hint and then, like good little journalists, jotted down the rest of the information. Mr. William Vaile, who this quarter is teaching Journalism 1, Introduction to Journalism, will be instructor. The minor in Journalism will be under the general supervision of the English Department but if the Journalism course expands to major status, it will become a full-fledged department. The two classes on the winter quarter agenda are limited to 35 students each.

About the time his cigarettes ran out, we allowed Professor Olmer to disengage himself and go.

Dr. Volpe's New Economics Text Is Released by Press

The Seattle College Press, has just released a new Economics text written by Dr. Paul A. Volpe, head of the Seattle College School of Commerce and Finance. The text is an integrated writing, outlining the more important ideas in the field of Economics, bearing a visible unity throughout, and directed from cause to effect.

An interesting feature of the book is that, contrary to so many texts written in the Economic field, it does not assume the position that Economics is life in it's entirety.

In speaking of the new text Dr. Volpe stated, "The author should be frank with his students. I have not hidden any of my beliefs: my reverence for the American Tradition of political liberty and economic opportunity, my faith in the survival of our society through wise reform, and my conviction in eternal spiritual values."

Dr. Volpe has previously published a text entitled "The International Crisis of the Thirties", which is used in advanced economic studies.

The book is available at the S. C. Book Store, for all students not having an Economics I and II text.

College Students Given Own Day at Catholic Book Fair

Catholic reading on the college level will be the theme of a special program directed to college men and women at this Friday's afternoon session of the Catholic Book Fair at Providence Auditorium.

A nationally known speaker, Dr. Carlos Garcia Prada, editor of the Spanish language quarterly, *Revista Iberoamerica*, will be the afternoon's principal attraction. He will speak on "Spanish Catholic Authors". Dr. Prada has held the status of visiting professor at Stanford University, U.S.C., Duke University and Mills College, and has been on the regular staffs of the National University of Colombia, the University of Michigan and the University of Washington, where he is now professor of Spanish. He has served his native land, Colombia, as a member of parliament and in the ministry of education.

As a companion piece to Dr. Prada's talk on Spanish Catholic writing, Dr. Richard Hickey will discuss the state of modern Catholic literature in France. Dr. Hickey will specifically review Francois Mauriac's "Woman of the Pharisees."

The college afternoon at the Book Fair will also feature a dramatic sketch, directed by Miss Alberta Beeson and a panel discussion entitled "What Is a Catholic Book?" by SC students. General chairman of the college afternoon will be the Rev. T. J. Morrison, O.P., chaplain of the University of Washington Newman Club.

The Catholic Book Fair, which will have afternoon and evening sessions on Thursday and Friday of this week, will feature, besides Dr. Prada, two other nationally prominent speakers. They are the Rev. Urban Nagle, director of the Blackfriars Guild, Catholic dramatic organization, whose productions have received recognition on Broadway, and the Rev. H. A. Reinhold, an authority on the Liturgy and on the literature of mysticism.

As a playwright Father Nagle has written and directed such successes as "Savanarola", "Catherine the Valiant" and "Barter", which won the Longmans Dreen Drama League prize. His "Uncle George and Uncle Malachy" series, created for the Hour of Faith radio program, has recently been published. Father Nagle will appear at the final session of the Fair on Friday

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Regional Head of CIO Will Address L-M Forum Tonite

The Seattle College Labor-Management Forum will present a report by Mr. Roy W. Atkinson, regional director of the CIO, at 8:00 this evening in room 123. The subject upon which he will report is the national CIO convention held recently in Boston.

The keynote of the address will be the revelation of the position of the CIO in respect to the policy to be followed on matters of a social or economic nature at home and the viewpoint of the CIO on foreign affairs.

As Mr. Atkinson was in attendance at the convention, he is perhaps the most capable person in the Pacific Northwest to give a report on the happenings.

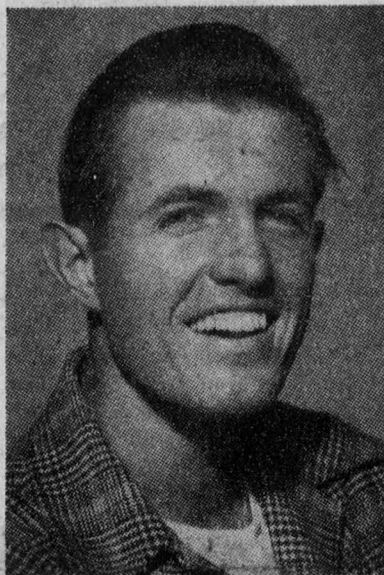
The meeting is open to all students and their friends.

REILLY WILL TAKE OFFICE AT ASSC MEETING FRIDAY

Tom Tangney, vice-president of the Associated Students of Seattle College, has announced that there will be a meeting of the student body this Friday. The meeting will be held in the new Memorial Gymnasium at 12:10 Friday.

The most important item on the agenda will be the swearing in of Jim Reilly, the newly elected student body sergeant-at-arms. The two recent additions to the Advisory Council will also be sworn into office. They are John Floyd, who is the new junior representative, and Jack Codd, who will represent the sophomores.

At this meeting an amendment will be proposed which will facilitate easier voting at the College and which will remove the voting polls at Providence, Columbus and Virginia Mason hospitals. There will be a short discussion on the amendment and Mr. Tangney has announced that both the opponents and advocates of the proposals will be given ample opportunity to voice their opinions. The amendment will go to a student vote on the following week providing it is seconded and carried at the meeting.



JIM REILLY

SC Retreat Is Well Attended

The annual retreat for women students was conducted by Rev. Francis Blaes, S.J., at the Immaculate Conception Church last Wednesday through Friday.

Father Blaes, prefect of Gonzaga High School, and former pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Seattle opened each day with the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice Mass. He gave three instructions during the morning and held discussion classes at the College in the afternoon.

Presenting a vivid picture of an eternity of bliss for those who follow God's will, and an eternity of hell for those who act in rebellion to His will, Father Blaes urged the girls to make reparation in their lives that when they come to the Last Judgment they might enter the Kingdom prepared for the blessed.

All selfish success sought in this life must be left behind at death, so is it not better to strive to work for something that will bring merit and be pleasing in the eyes of the Creator. If people can spend hours and dollars for bodily grooming, cannot they take advantage of the means God gives for soul grooming.

St. James Cathedral was filled, except for a few rows in the front, as between 700 and 800 men attended the Catholic Men's Retreat Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Attendance was about the same on all three days. The men, almost without exception, closed the retreat with reception of Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock mass Friday.

Schedule for Winter Quarter Registering

- Seniors—Nov. 12 to 15
- Juniors—Nov. 17 to 22
- Sophomores—Nov. 24 to 29
- Freshmen—Dec. 1 to 13
- New students—Dec. 15 to 29

Notice to Vets Who Have Not Received Subsistence Checks

Veterans attending Seattle College under P.L. 346 who have not received their "Notice of Authorization of Subsistence Allowance" (Form 7-506) are urged to call at the V.A. Guidance Center, room 406, Buhr Hall, immediately.

Those who have not received this notice are not yet on the V.A. payroll and will receive no subsistence payments until their records are put in order and the Notice of Authorization is mailed to them.

"Forever Amber" Is Hit by Many Organizations

The showing of the motion picture Forever Amber which has caused a nationwide stir is running into a considerable degree of opposition in Seattle.

The Knights of Columbus has called upon its membership and their families to refrain from seeing the picture. In order that the effect of their feelings in this matter be felt.

Students of Holy Names Academy, Immaculate, Holy Rosary, and Holy Angels Academy, through their Sodalties, have launched a campaign of protest now taking on city-wide proportions.

Speaking of the National Legion of Decency ruling which condemned the picture, His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York advised Catholics that they could not see the picture "with a clear conscience." He also reminded them of the Legion of Decency pledge in which they promise not only to refrain from seeing indecent pictures, but avoid theatres which show these pictures as a matter of policy.

Amendment Issue Set For Friday

All who either favor or oppose the amendments to the ASSC constitution which would in all probability eliminate the voting polls at the hospitals and substitute the punching of student body cards for the present pre-voting registration, may be heard at Friday's student body meeting in the gym.

As yet little organized opposition to the amendments has appeared. But a Spectator reporter found individual nurses at Providence Hospital who believed that the polls should be retained at that hospital. They demanded that no amendment be passed which left the establishment of the hospital polls to the discretion of the Advisory Board.

They said that an amendment requiring the establishment of hospital polls only when a stated number of voters were at one of the hospitals would be acceptable. They simply did not trust the Advisory Board.

Proponents of the measure point out that the hospitals are the only SC group constitutionally guaranteed representation on the Advisory Board. Each hospital is entitled to one representative on the Board. The Board's other twelve members are elected as representatives of the various classes by the student body at large, including the student nurses.

Spectator files reveal that the hospital representatives have not, in the past, attended the meetings of the Board, although they are the only members who may send a substitute in their place. Records reveal that they have not sent substitutes.

Proponents of the amendments, led by Tom Tangney, ASSC vice-president, argue against requiring a hospital poll whenever a certain number of eligible voters are at one of the hospitals, saying that it is usually impossible to obtain accurate information as to the number of students of the proper standing in residence at any given hospitals at any given time. They point out that only school authorities can keep such records. The ASSC has no direct access to such information.

They further argued that if one of the hospitals wishes and has need of such a poll, the hospital representative can deal directly with the Board and supply it with better information than it can otherwise gather.

Great Books Program Comes to College on Alternate Thursdays

A program in which students and faculty members join together for an informal discussion on the "Hundred Great Books" on alternate Thursday evenings at 7:30, has been instituted at SC.

For the College's second meeting, the discussion of Plato's "Apology" and "Crito" was led by Mrs. Strub of the Philosophy Department and Father Kohls, head of the Philosophy Department. At each meeting, two members of the group are picked to lead the next discussion.

This movement, originated at the University of Chicago by Mortimer Adler and Robert Hutchins, has now

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The SPECTATOR

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Book Fair Finds New Vigor In Modern Catholic Writers

By JEANNE TANGNEY

It isn't that we mean to make an example of the more prominent members of our student body, but when as informed a personage as our Sodality Prefect, on being asked to put in a word for the forthcoming Catholic Book Fair at a recent Sodality meeting, remarked earnestly: "I'd be glad to; but what's it all about, anyway, this Catholic welfare?" it struck home that the student of Seattle College need a formal introduction to this annual literary project.

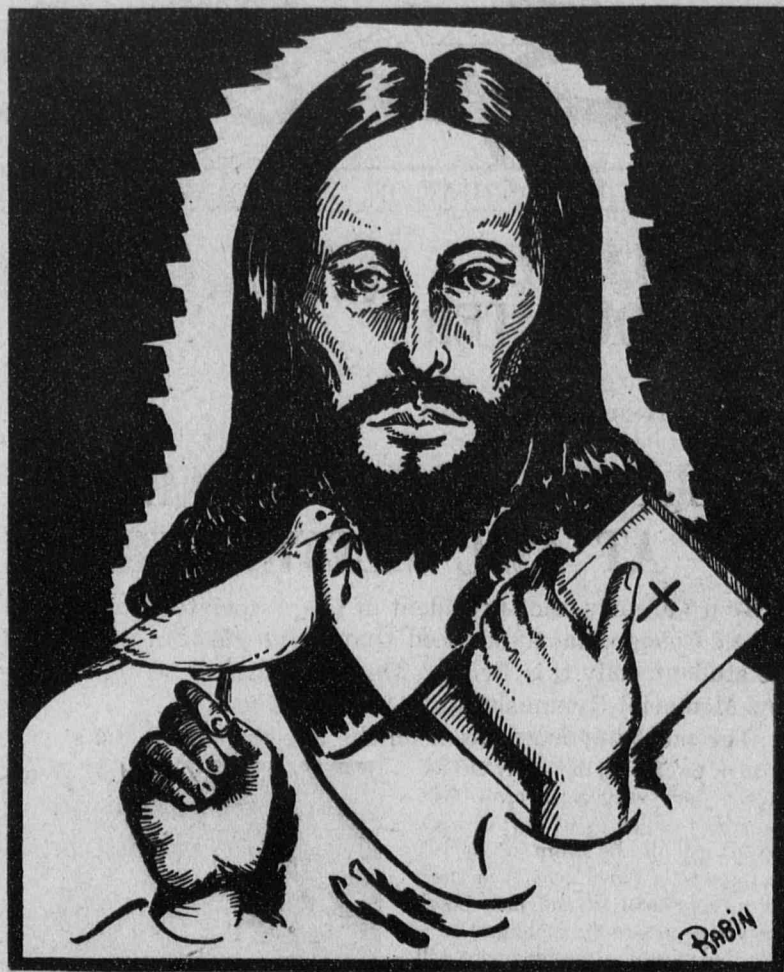
The Catholic Book Fair is, in its simplest form, a two-day exhibit of Catholic literature, approached from the all-inclusive aspects of its moral value, its philosophical value, its social value, its literary value, and its aesthetic values, these values represented visually and orally through exhibits, book reviews, lectures, and discussions.

Since, by the law of simple economy, no institution has a right to existence unless there be a need for it, the Catholic Book Fair bases its reason for existence on a dual proposition: that (a) Catholics don't read Catholic books, and (b) they ought to. Thus it proposes to popularize Catholic literature through the two-fold means of acquainting the public with it and making evident to them, its intrinsic worth.

The claim that Catholics should read Catholic books requires some explanation, lest we be charged with condemning all books save those dealing directly with Catholic theology or with characters unmistakably professing the Catholic faith. A Catholic book is one, whether it be written by a Catholic or a non-Catholic, which first of all teaches nothing contrary to Catholic doctrine, which, secondly, portrays nothing the reading of which would lead the person of average stability into sin, and wherein, thirdly, the author, if not the characters, attributes to the scale of human values their proper dignity, recognizing as the most profound relationship that existing between God and man, and consequently, moral good opposed to moral evil as the basic human conflict.

But why, you query, definition notwithstanding, ought Catholics necessarily to read these books? Primarily because our world has allowed materialism to so distort the scale of human values that humanity has all but forgotten what it is here for. This is not to say that the first aim of literature is to teach, but in an age which has become reading-matter conscious, when the pen, if not the only, is surely the greatest single force for disseminating ideas, stimulating thought, and provoking action, we dare not ignore the unrelenting power of the written word. As art, literature that deals with men should be an authentic imitation of human life, life as seen in its true perspective, with the values properly graduated. If we continue to do as we have done in the past, to relegate literature which reflects the truth to a reclusive corner, labeling it "religious" or "spiritual" or "Christian" reading and holding it thereby in tolerant con-

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Not for the Tepid

By ALBERTA BEESON

The French writers of the Catholic Revival are characterized by their revulsion against tepidity, their rejection of bourgeois principals, and their honest effort to present life unmanipulated. We Catholics believe in God and Divine Providence. However, when we write of our belief we prefer to have Providence operate in the way pleasant to us and so we pull strings. Our character-experience conversions at the expeditious moment, our marriages end happily ever after. Our writers become God-like in their treatment of the world and we get such books as the Miracle of the Bells where all happens as we would have it. Life in these novels is marked by a lack of spiritual, moral or physical discomfort that is not the experience of any one of us as individuals. Even the most shallow must feel some sorrow, withstand some evil, have an unsatisfactory outcome to some desire. Even these shallow ones have no Handsome Harry to rescue them as do our authors, who swoop to the rescue in the name of Divine Providence, but the average

religious novel has Grace operate for the convenience of the individual now, not for the convenience of his soul in its struggle to attain eternal life.

There is no rescue in the French Literature of the twentieth century. Here the artists present their material as people who look upon life whole, that is as people who look upon life as Catholics. To see life in its wholeness precludes our seeing life as "pretty". They see life with joy—yes. But they see the evil and the sorrow. They recognize the crown of thorns as such. Now that crown may be beautiful, but it is never "pretty".

Most of the writers of this group have one experience in common. They are all either converts or men who lost their faith and found it. This discovery of the Church in all its vitality and beauty is what these writers would present to others. Each also desired to combat with his given talent that which had served as the great block to his own spiritual life. Mediocrity and tepidity repelled both Karl Joris Huysman and Leon Bloy.

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"God Be in My Head"

By DICK WALSH

Passing the time seems to be a great American habit, and reading a book appears to be one of the most important means by which Americans spend their time. Now from these two thoughts there arise two important questions: (1) How much time can one afford to spend on leisure reading, and (2) on what kind of reading can one afford to pass the time. Since it is an obvious truism that a man tends to become what he reads, (or lives or does, *ad infinitum*), I should think that reading would be a more important factor in the life of an intelligent man than mere literary pleantry.

According to Horace, a book (a work of art) is supposed "to instruct or please or both." The average college student spends a great deal of his time reading through harrowing necessity: "The assignment for today is." So, perhaps the thought of perusing a book for pleasure does not occur to him, or if it occurs, it is expelled more through a low saturation point than through a positive dislike of books. The important thing about books is to get into the habit of reading them for pleasure; to get used to the idea that books

do provide enjoyable recreation for every empty minute of the day.

Once the habit of reading is established as a pleasure-device, then the great problem of directional and pertinent reading arises. This is the important thing. Anyone can read to pass the time, but one has to learn how to read in the directed sense. Since reading can readily form character—mold the spirit—it becomes increasingly important to Christians to point their reading towards things Christian. If it is incumbent upon every follower of Christ to become an alter Christus, another Christ, and if it is equally true that one tends to become what one reads, then I think it is obviously incumbent upon all Christians to saturate themselves with Christian books.

When these facts are appreciated, then all reading will take on a much deeper meaning than mere diversion. Not only will it please, but above all it will instruct, and how it will instruct! Every book from the inspired pages of the Testament down to our time, and the magnificent tomes of biography, fiction, poetry, and asceticism, that breathe

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"My Noble Friends .. Chew Upon This"

Every so often some one brings up the subject of the student governing body in my hearing. Usually these people are unhappy. They want reform. Something, they say, should be changed. More often than not they are moved to rewrite the constitution or change the form of government to something "a little less cumbersome".

Most of the time I am inclined to agree with their ideas. The constitution is a mess; far from crystal clear on many points, and on others, awkward and ill conceived. The governing body itself is a cumbersome organ. The magnitude of the business that it handles at present does not justify the number of divisions and subdivisions that now exist in this body. There must be at least seventy-five officers and board members of one sort or another who gather only occasionally to discuss the business that comes before them. Each board must pass its resolutions on to a higher board for approval and finally to the student body for a vote on major issues.

This is defended by some on the ground that it is a democratic system and therefore must be good. Perhaps it does give the many a voice in the government, such as it is, but how many of those who have a voice use it? According to the student body meetings and recent elections scarcely more than ten percent of the students take advantage of their franchise.

Why is the percentage so low? Principally, it seems, because the issues at stake are not of sufficient importance to most students to catch their interest. This may strike you as obvious. It should. But the reason that it is being said here is because it hasn't been said often enough to the students of ol' SC, and hasn't been said in print.

There are some of us, no doubt, who feel that this situation is deplorable and that the contempt which is often shown it is justified. Perhaps it is, and yet, can we be content to let it remain contemptible? Many students and members of the faculty seem to feel that it is important to have an organized student body. They are right, of course, but in order to make such an organization profitable for all who participate in it, which should be our aim, it is necessary to direct our energy toward the fulfillment of ideals that are a bit more important than the many social events that occur during the scholastic year.

The clubs themselves seem to be doing an adequate job in their fields. But their influence is felt primarily by their own members. One cannot expect everyone in school to find the time and the interest to back a club, and I cannot see how anyone can truly justify the belief that they ought to. Of course, since the vast majority of our students are not club members they cannot be expected to take a real interest in the activities of those who are.

However, I believe that the ASSC is in a position to do this majority a real service. It is a large organization, made up of some rather intelligent young men and women, but it spends most of its time electing its officers and planning the social calendar. If all these minds were put to work planning a major project which would conform to the acknowledged aims and ideals of the college and would be carried out over the entire school year, it would give a large percentage of the heretofore inactive members of the student body a chance to do something for the school and for themselves, occasionally.

What we need most is an ideal. Some guiding star to follow. Something that will give us an incentive that is big enough to challenge us and worth seeing through to its fulfillment.

What sort of ideal should we choose? Our ideal should be one that will give every organization in school an opportunity to contribute substantially toward it. It should also be something that the ASSC can back independently. Something that will lend itself to many projects that will benefit the community. It must have universal appeal to both the students and the public. Perhaps we could work against Communism, toward a liberal education for the public or back some community project that has universal appeal. We advance these ideas, not because we feel that they are especially good, but only to sow seed for better ones.

If the students of Seattle College can get a movement of this sort rolling, it will do more to knit the isolated factions within the school together, and to make the public in Seattle and beyond conscious of SC and proud of her, than any individual organization could possibly do. The motto "In union there is strength," fits our cause admirably. But do we have the strength to affect the union?



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By BET ABBOTT and JIM HUGHES

The Jesuits in Seattle have the edge in the best basketball as the Seattle Athletic's pro games will be played at the College gym, along with other big tournaments, and the Northwest League will play their games at the Seattle Prep gym. Also the traditional Seattle Prep - O'Dea game will be played in the College pavilion. Yes, the house that Len built will see a lot of top basketball during the coming 1948 season.

★ ★ ★
Quite a few inquiries have been received by this dept. as to the whereabouts of last year's casaba squad. Well, quite a lot has taken place since then, including a couple of coaches, a new gym, bigger schedule and about 40 new players. We have six of last year's eleven lettermen turning out. These are Hanning, Willis, Blakely, Spangler, McNeil and Moore. Two other men, Bill Smith and Tom Flynn, who would have their letters had they not dropped out before the end of the season, are back. Those not turning out for this year's squad are Howie Lang, a two-year veteran, and Jack Pinyon. Bill Sands, Don Young and Ned McIver dropped out of school. While losing five lettermen from last year the College picked up two former lettermen from the University of Washington and Olympic J.C. They are Bob Cummins, ex-Husky, and Rusty King, Olympic J.C. and former Bremerton All-State guard.

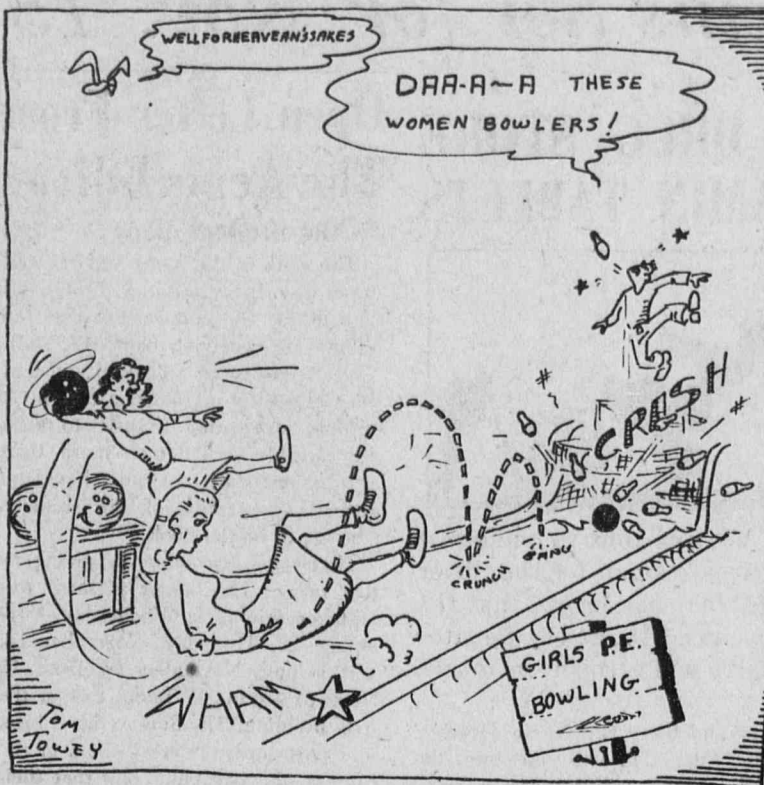
★ ★ ★
This week, the gymnasium was closed to all spectators during basketball turnout. This policy will continue until the lockers will be installed in the dressing rooms. During last Friday's practice, \$24 was taken from one of the player's clothes, while he was turning out. It is not Coach Yandle's policy to hold closed turnouts, but due to the fact that the money is missing, the gym will be closed to all spectators until further notice.

★ ★ ★
INDIAN LORE

U.S.F. folded again, losing to a cellar P.C.C. team. The highly touted Dons had better forget the big advance publicity for next year's team . . . 2000 attended Man o' War's funeral which is more than a lot of prominent citizens get . . . The top four teams of the Associated Boys' Club League could take any one of the ten high schools in football as evidenced by their high calibre of play . . . The Chieftains have for two straight years obtained "All-conference Cross State" men—Earl "Gunboat" Spangler last year, and Gordy Davidson, Rusty King and Elmer Spiedel this year . . . Bob Kevo, two years on the "All Southwest Conference Team", was one of the most sought-after players in the state. He is making his bid for a varsity spot this year . . . The Vets All-Stars are not only leading the Intramural Football League, but are also leading the scoring and scored upon column—They have tallied 116 points against their opponents and only 25 points have been scored against them . . . The gals from the girls' halls, who will attend the first game in their formals, have been assured by Coach Yandle that they will have a special section of the gym for themselves and their escorts. This spot will be cleaned to protect their dresses . . . The University of Washington may have their "Whitey" King, but we have our "Rusty" King, one of the bigger names to come out of Bremerton in recent years . . . The girls took their big splash this week at the Moore Hotel pool and found it too small to accommodate the large turnout so the YWCA has been obtained for their future use . . . Now that the basketball schedule has been published, we are assured that dropping out of the Winco League was a step in the right direction . . . Coaches Len Yandle and Bill Fenton have both been accepted as members of the National Association of Basketball Officials . . . "Gunboat" Spangler is a worthy name for anyone who wears a size 14½ shoe . . . Bob Cummins, former University of Washington letterman, has taken off 10 pounds of the 25 that he is trying to lose for the maple court season . . . Any student who is a member of the K. of C. and wishes to play basketball can do so by contacting that club . . . The ski team has stepped up their competition this year by entering six of the biggest meets in the west . . . Let us hope that the financial board of the College finds it feasible to allot them the required money to back these trips . . . It is easy to see that Dave Blakely is still the most versatile shot on the team. When it comes to sinking those baskets, Dave is definitely ambidextrous.

TOWEYTOON

By Tom Towey



Beasley Says

By ED BEASLEY

It is welcome news to Chieftain followers that Gonzaga and S. C. have finally gotten together on dates for home and home games. There were a few difficulties to be ironed out regarding mutually satisfactory dates. However, everything is now arranged for the continuance of our basketball rivalry with the Bulldogs. As far as the Chieftains are concerned, this game with Bulldogs is one of the big games of the year. It's just a natural,—a Boston College-Holy Cross or a Santa Clara-St. Mary's rivalry. There are plenty of Gonzaga alumni around Seattle who are interested in seeing the Blue and White in action,—as witness the crowd which turned out for the Homecoming game with Gonzaga last year. It seems that the return game in Spokane didn't exactly tax the seating capacity of the Boone Avenue gym. This is rather unfortunate but hardly a matter to be laid at the entrance of the Chieftain tepee. The few fans who did lay their wampum on the line saw Gonzaga rally in the final minutes to take a 64-63 win and thus gain an even break in the series. The anemic attendance at the game is an old story in Spokane. This city does an exceptionally fine job in supporting WIL baseball and high school football but to get a crowd out for college football or basketball you must bill either a Rose Bowl possibility or Madison Garden favorites. For such the burghers will willingly pay high school rates. In 1940 a crowd of 25,000 fans attended the Gonzaga P.L.C. game at Tacoma. The same game would not have filled the 10,000 Gonzaga Stadium. The following year the same two teams met above Commencement Bay—a tacit admission that the Lutes would be no great drawing card in Spokane. And they probably wouldn't just as in basketball they didn't. When a town like Spokane has a big-time complex—that's bad . . . I thought Billy Frazer, Gonzaga Hi coach, did a very busi-

ness-like job of referring the U.S.C.-U. of W. game. He did toss from the game a couple of players who were throwing punches but they asked for it. Some of the local scribes commented unfavorably on this and other phases of the refereeing but we are getting accustomed to these aftermaths of a losing game by the home team . . . A look at the Times showed that Publicity Man Jack Gordon was really getting S. C. into the papers—However on further perusal the "Seattle College Club Halloween Party" was sponsored by the College Club down on 6th and Spring. On the same page my eyes met "Student Officers at Seattle College" which I scanned for familiar names. Alas and alack! It was a list of new Seattle Pacific College officers. On the Sports Page I came across an interesting item "Seattle College Athlete Wins Recognition" and eagerly scans contents to see who was awarding a cup to Fred Robinson or Bob Breskovich, but what do I find but some Ballard kid making a name for himself with Pacific Lutheran!

Just Fanning! Easy money comes to Muddy Ruel who is paid 25,000 for his contract which still has a year to run. Luke Sewell was dropped as Brown manager a year ago under identical circumstances. Thus these two men are paid 50,000 for not managing the Browns. Red outfielder Baumholtz will be paid 1,500 for not playing basketball this winter.

With all the talk about Notre Dame, Michigan and USC I note that Slippery Rock is still numbered among the nation's undefeated teams. . . . Jim O'Keefe dropped in for basketball practice the other night and wasn't too much impressed with the varsity. We hope that the students in general will not be as exacting as Jim who was watching the turnout of the Seattle Athletics, not of Seattle College, and yet was somewhat critical of the boys. . . . The Faculty Keglars warmed up for the Bowling

League by defeating a team from Vets Hall. The scores are mercifully deleted. Father McGoldrick of the P.E. staff supplemented his campus activities by addressing Alcoholics Anonymous at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. Said one of his audience, "It was a fine talk on the evils of drink by an expert who was full of his subject."

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Sadie Hawkins Set for Nov. 15

MEN RAID LOCAL DRUG STORE SHELVES FOR VITAMIN TABLETS



With the following assertion, "We'uns aims to make this here the best Sadie Hawkins ever," a spokesman for the Silver Scroll pledges, who are arranging the tolo, announced that the dance will be held on Saturday, November 15, at the Senator Ballroom. Archie Kyle and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The pledges of the Silver Scroll, upper division women's honorary, are arranging the dance under the direction of Catherine Gibbons and Evelyn Ernsdorff. They have announced that only three hundred and fifty tickets will be sold and that none will be available at the door. They will sell for \$1.75 per couple. Tickets for last year's Sadie Hawkins sold out within two days after they were put on sale.

As in past years the affair will be strictly tolo. Women are to purchase tickets, arrange for transportation, and take care of refreshments after the dance. Afternoon dresses and business suits will be acceptable attire for the

dance and there will be no corsages. In conjunction with the tolo, the Scroll pledges will sponsor a turn-about day" Friday, Nov. 14. Rules for the reversal of the age-old man-woman relationship have been circulated and opinion among the men, at least, seems to favor the stunt.

Other members of the committee are Nora Jean Murray and Mercedes Sederius, tickets; Valeria Kempf, publicity; Geraldine Ahnstrom and Pat Collins, programs. The committees are working under the supervision of Laura Ellis and Virginia Clark, the two actives of the club.

Open Letter From The Aegis Editor To the Student Body:

The work of the Aegis Staff is well under way. It is gratifying at this early date to see the cooperation that the editors are receiving from the Staff. There seems to be a general will that the College be presented a fine book on time next Spring. In order to make this possible it will take more than an efficient staff; we must have the general cooperation of the students who are to be the book.

Here's the first step in giving us that help. The Senior pictures will be taken this week, Wednesday, November 12, Thursday, November 13, and Friday, November 14 from 12 Noon to 4 p.m., in Room 224 of the Arts Building. The Seniors have been sent post cards notifying them of the time on the particular day that their pictures will be taken. The charge is 62 cents including tax, payable at the time of sitting, for four proofs. Caps and gowns will be furnished. One, and only one, change in appointment can be made by contacting Pat Shock, editor, or a member of her staff, published elsewhere in this issue.

Juniors will receive cards for appointments next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Same times, place, and price. No individual pictures will be accepted for publication except those taken by John Arnt, professional photographer for the Aegis.

Soph and Frosh pictures will be taken right after the first of the year. That's the word for now but please watch this space for succeeding Aegis announcements.

Remember: Senior Pictures
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Room 224, Arts Bldg., 12-4:00 p.m.
Junior Pictures:
Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday,
Friday, November 18, 19, 20, 21.
Room 224, Arts Bldg., 12-4:00 pm.
Thanks,

Mike Hoffmann

"God Be in My Head"

(Continued from Page Two)

God from every page, will give unparalleled delight, but most of all, they will help to give a more intelligent understanding of the workings of Divine grace. And understanding God is the first and most important step to loving him—"I would rather understand compunction than be able to define it." (Grooten).

Living Christianity is a whole way of life,—a cultural—a definite frame of mind. There is a place for every soul in the Body of Christ, and nowhere is this more evident than in the world of books. From the violent words of Leon Bloy: "This place stinks of God," to the battle cry of the Catholic literary revival: "Let us crucify ourselves upon our pens" (Louise Guiney), Christ is appealing to men through the world of books. There is a constant outpouring of sublime poetry, stories of heroic lives, and strong vibrant fiction, whose one purpose is to move men to God; to stir their hearts into divine activity, and since reading is a whole system of education in itself, when college days cease, Catholic books will continue to supply the necessary stimulus to perfection which the now familiar environment provides.

Sodalists Corner

By BILL SUVER

Next meeting: Wednesday, 19 Nov.
Place: The Auditorium, Providence Hospital
Time: 8:00 P. M.

Now that the Retreat is over, we feel the Spiritual Life achieving renewed importance in our lives. Occasionally we ignore, for a time, those things that ought to be done. The future demands not only the living of our Catholic Life, but the sharing of that Life. The call is clear—"to restore all things in Christ"—the need is great. The Graces received from the Retreat are more than sufficient.

If you don't believe that there is a real need for you and your talents, just ask John Powers, in charge of

the Inquiry Committee, or "Dutch" Goebel, in charge of the Marian Committee, or Don O'Neil helping him in promoting devotions to Our Lady of Fatima, or Chris McHugh, handling Publicity, or Pat Wills, in charge of the Apostolic Committee. Or maybe you are the one who can take charge of the Eucharistic Committee and promote devotions to the Sacred Heart Mass and Holy Communion, and visits to the Chapel, by way of illustration.

With Baptism we became "Sons of God," with Confirmation we became "Soldiers of Christ," now let us become "Missionaries of Christ"—"let us not receive the Grace of God in vain."

Not For the Tepid

(Continued on Page Two)

One in the brilliant phrases of the literature describes his spiritual development in three novels. His ennui with the average is in Euroute; his conversion in The Cathedral; his absorption with the mystical in the Oblate. Bloy was the more violent man and with pamphlet and novel he spewed forth lavalike rage on a world that was preoccupied with the mediocre, content with the material. In "The Woman Who Was Poor" he presents who are not the superficial characters normal to most books but souls in the great struggle constant in all men whether they recognize it or not, the struggle of nothingness against omnipotence. Bloy saw men as souls and he wrote of them so.

"God writes straight with a crooked stick," says a Portuguese proverb, and this Paul Claudel takes as his theme in the Satin Slipper. The play is probably one of the great of the modern century. That, as a play it is unrepresentable will not effect its influence. Here Claudel gives us against a Spanish background, unmanipulated people with their falsehoods, their sins, their maneuverings and their failings and shows that all these without change or compromise do serve Divine Providence in the long run. Nothing is falsified for the sake of a preconceived idea that such and such would have been nice.

Sanctity is presented by all of them. Bloy said that the only sorrow was not to be a saint. Henri Cheon felt the citizens of heaven were the normal people—not the giants. If a man fell below sanctity, it is he who deviated from the norm, not the saint. Such saints he gave us in the Secret of the Saints. Stripped of their pietistic trimming, these people come to us gothic in their greatness, but of flesh and blood. They are not as you and I but they are as we might be if we would. Our failings we do not forget as we read his biographies, nor do his audiences, anymore than his readers, forget when they see The Comedian, The Marvelous History of Saint Bernard or the Marriage of St. Francis, performed as they are in France and England. Cheon

made sanctity acceptable even to the sophisticated.

One warning should be issued. These books are not for those who would remain comfortable, they are not for those who find our civilization the best possible civilization. They are not for the mean of spirit or the tepid of heart. You need not be a believer to read them but you must have vitality and you must entertain the suspicion that a change is necessary, not in either the world, nor in that vague personality "the", but in the individual.

Catholic Book Fair

(Continued from Page One)

evening, at which time he will deliver one of his most popular lectures, "The Transmission Belt: the Press, Radio and Theatre, Supply Lines of Public Opinion."

Thursday evening will feature Father Reinhold, who is well known to Seattleites, having served here for some time. He is the author of the book "The Soul Afire" and is a frequent contributor to Commonweal and Orata Fratres. He will speak on "Fuller Catholicism Through a Fuller Liturgy."

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Home Economics Dept. Is Cooking Hot Club Plans

A new club for Home Economic majors is being sponsored by the Home Economic Department. The first meeting of this new organization, will be held on Thursday November 13, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 219 of the L. A. Building. Virginia Clark will be chairman of the meeting, and Sally Ousler will be in charge of refreshments. A noted speaker will address the gathering.

Mrs. Alice E. Thomas, head of the department, explained that the Club was part of a plan to expand the Home Economic Department, which is offering two new Degrees this year; A Bachelor of Science Degree in Institutional Economics and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Household Equipment and Home Planning, with Emphasis in Home Economics in Business.

The major in Institutional Economics gives preliminary training for hospital dietitians, for managers of school lunchrooms, for workers in restaurants, hotel dining rooms, college dormitories or for employees in other quantity food service work. Graduates of this course are eligible for the American Dietetic Association and National Restaurant Association Administrative Training courses.

The American Dietetic Association requires a post graduate training of twelve months in an accredited hospital. The student wishing to be a hospital dietitian must therefore plan on this as a five-year course.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree in Household Equipment and Home Planning is now offered as a four year course. This curriculum basically prepares for the following professional positions; Extension specialist, magazine writer, department store consultant, home service specialist with public utilities, testing and research worker and graduate student in home planning or household equipment.

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Success Stories

By LAURA ELLIS

It seems to me we are still catching up on the weddings of the early fall. Information is printed however, as soon as it reaches the ears of this roving reporter.

George Maxwell, a former student of S. C., is now making his home in Seattle with his bride, the former Dorothy Ann Dott. They were married September sixth, in the rectory of St. Anne's church.

The wedding of Mary Ward and Don Le Grande was held, as previously announced, on Saturday, October 25, in St. Joseph's church.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mary Stevenson on last Thursday evening, November the fourth.

BOOK FAIR

(Continued from Page Two)

tempt, then we cannot expect to procure the eternal salvation of our own souls, nor what is of less importance, the temporal salvation of the world; not the latter, because we cannot hope to bring to the world an order which we as individuals do not possess; and not the former, because faith is a flower that dies without water, and the fire of zeal requires constant refueling.

The Catholic Book Fair argues its right to be, therefore, on the dual proposition that (a) Catholics don't read Catholic books, and (b) that they must. And possibly we should add (c) that they won't unless they know more about it.

GREAT BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

widely spread over the United States. In Seattle the main public library and its numerous branches also meet every two weeks.

Participation in these discussions is open to all. The only qualification needed is that the book be read beforehand. A list of the future books has previously been given. The next discussion will be on Plato's "Gorgias."

Mr. Gregory Crawley, former member of the SC faculty and now on the staff of St. Martin's College, is directing the first student production at St. Martin's this year. Mr. Crawley has chosen the Broadway hit of several years past, "Three Men on a Horse," as his initial effort.