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Editors of The Spectator

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the FIRST
Round-Up

By JERRY DIEMERT

Well, my joyous brethren, Thanksgiving comes with the red-lettered morrow. And thereby hangs a drooping tail; for in a spirit of time and taste honored tradition we are about to pull Mr. Turkey's succulent leg. Which is no matter of a joke, either, but a matter of dental seriousness.

The only apology we can make to that rara avis that will grace our tables tomorrow, is to reassert the Darwinistic creed of the survival of the fittest. We, the harder species, will be the gobblers of the gobbler.

"What a manly woman!" was the bright remark of a youngster at the Sacred Heart orphanage on seeing "Miss" Eugene Galvin in the Sodality's Amateur Radio Hour. Gene was "lady for a day" at the affair, strutting about in skirts for the benefit of the kiddies.

And speaking of a confusion of sex, one of our teachers got mixed up in his speech the other day. Launching upon a part of his talk, he started, "as man to man"—then added, "or as woman to woman!"

Last time we made mention of some rip-roaring doings of our dignified dramatic society. Not to be outdone, another group of students recently got together for a "wild" party (wilder than the Republican party right now).

The scene of the bender, or (more properly) "puller" was the house of Mary Powers. Here a gang of Seattle collegians last Sunday night engaged in a taffy-pulling revel that lasted far into the ante meridiem (3 o'clock, to be exact). Magnano offered mute proof of these goings-on this week, with a sizeable blister on his hand!

All of which goes to prove that you've got to have a "pull" to get at the sweet things of life.

Who says it's a man's world? Judging from the present influx of women into our institutions of higher learning, the men are going to see some widespread feminine competition in the future.

Just by way of illustration: there is one class in our school that numbers twenty-seven students. Of these twenty-six are women! The lone (but not lonely) male is Adrian de Leuw.

Gridiron news: Ted Terry, local vendor of the famous Wimpyan tid-bit, passed out free hamburgers last week to one of our professors and a number of College students.

Next day in class, the said professor dedicated a reading to the benevolent Mr. Terry. The essay was entitled: "I'll Take Roast Beef."

Mary Frances O'Connell, a black-tressed young lady as you know, is required by the script of "The Whole Town's Talking" to appear as a platinum blonde.

Hence arose the weighty question: should she bleach her hair for the part, or use a platinum blonde wig. Contrary to her own original wish, she has been prevailed upon to don the wig.

And speaking of the play: the tickets as originally issued bore the date November, instead of December, 2 and 3. At present, however, they are rightly dated; nothing is wrong with them except that they are largely unsold. Ticket-sellers please note; as fine a play as this one deserves our finest support.

Some of our industrious lads have been digging holes in the College lawn for putting in fertilizer.

And out of the holes have come bricks, hunks of cement, wire, and iron rods. Rejecting the hypothesis of deserted catacombs, we'd say somebody started to lay the College foundation further out front, then changed his mind.

Students, Alumni
Plan HomecomingWeek of Activities
To Mark New Step
In College Progress

Affair First of Kind

Includes Game, Banquet,
Dance, Play, Concert

Homecoming, a student-alumni celebration new to Seattle college, will be a reality this year, according to plans now under way. The event is scheduled for February. Tentative arrangements include a banquet, open house at the College, a homecoming basketball game, rallies, a production of the Drama guild, and a Glee club concert. Recommendations for a chairman for the week will be made at the executive committee meeting next Tuesday.

Robert Smith Approves

Robert Smith, president of the associated students, expressed himself as favoring the celebration. "Seattle college has long felt the need of closer relations with the Alumni association," he said. "An alumni homecoming week will aid greatly in bringing about such a condition. Both students and alumni have been enthusiastic in their support of the proposal. If present plans materialize, and there is every indication that they will, the homecoming celebration will be the most outstanding project yet undertaken by the associated students."

Director Plans Publicity

With the appointment of a chairman, arrangements will begin immediately. As to the definite date of the affair, much depends on the basketball schedule, as it is hoped that the celebration will be held during the week that the hoop men play their most formidable opponent.

According to Bernard Pearce, publicity director, the student association and the Alumni will conduct a vigorous campaign to acquaint every grad of Seattle college with the plans for the affair. Mr. Pearce said that they would endeavor to bring every Seattle college man back to witness the renaissance of the institution and renew his contact and interests in the New Seattle college.

— Whole Town's Talking —

McCullough Asks
More Applications
For Yearbook Staff

According to Edwin J. McCullough, president of the executive committee, applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the proposed College yearbook have not been as numerous as the importance of the project warrants.

Only two applications for the office of editor have been received. One applicant is Tom Cunningham, a newcomer to Seattle college, who has had good experience in this line, having been associated editor of the book put out by the Dickenson State Teachers' college.

Margaret Guest has also applied for the position of editor. She has been active in the last two months gathering data concerning the technical and artistic aspects of an annual.

The Seattle College Specator has made application to manage the publication of the annual but no individual applications for the position of business manager have been received.

Selection of officers will be made by the executive committee at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 2.

It is the desire of Mr. McCullough that the students consider this matter seriously and offer their time and talents for the success of this large undertaking.

Debater



—Courtesy Seattle Times.

Angelo Magnano is one of the students who will represent the College in the debate meet to be held here December 11. Magnano was a member of the team that won the Northwest Debate Tournament held last year at Gonzaga.

Debate Tournament
To Be Held Here
December 11

College debaters will be hosts to speakers from Seattle Pacific college and the College of Puget Sound at a three-way forensic meet to be held here Friday afternoon, December 11. This will be the third round of a series of tournaments held between the three schools.

The question to be discussed is the one used in all inter-college debates this year: Resolved: That Congress shall have the right to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Four teams have been tentatively chosen by Clifford Carroll, S. J., debate moderator, to represent Seattle college.

Several teams are expected to be entered by the other colleges.

As the third of a series of three cornered debates between the schools, this meet will mark the last of the preliminary contests before the opening of the regular tournament season. Since these are introductory clashes, there will be no formal elimination of teams in the debates, although they will be judged.

According to Mr. Carroll, dinner accommodations for the visiting teams will be provided.

Play Tuba
And Washboard
At Women's Mixer

Ventures into the "Mixer Business" are proving profitable and popular to the associated women students. The Mixer held last Friday night was well attended, but a considerable number of what might be called "loyal students" were made conspicuous by their absence.

Music for dancing was furnished by anyone who wanted to play anything they could play. Dorothy Burman wasn't washing but she did have a wash board hung about her neck, which she lightly tapped from time to time. Jack Archibald blew long and lustily on a tuba but nothing much happened.

The rhythmic knock-knock of a ping-pong ball was heard now and then. Everybody enjoyed a glass of cool sweet cider as the rooms grew warm from amateur performers.

Jane Prouty, president of the associated students, was well pleased with the success of the evening.

President Names
Bill Murphy
Maroon CoachFormer Gonzaga Star
Takes Directing Post
For Basketball Season

Wednesday night the Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., president of Seattle college, cleared up the cloud overshadowing the athletic situation by naming William Murphy head coach of the Maroons. Murphy promptly took over the mentor reins Thursday night.

Roosevelt high school, a stamping ground for many college basketballers, graduated Bill Murphy in 1928. While attending that school he won laurels as a great center under "Pop" Dvorak.

Starred at Gonzaga

Entering Gonzaga as a freshman in 1928, Murphy began a career on the maple court surpassing anything in the Bulldogs' history. Bill cavorted in the center slot for three years, and during the '31-'32 campaign he enjoyed his best season.

Scheduling games in three northwest states, Gonzaga whipped Oregon state, Oregon, and Columbia on one swing of their tour; lost to the Washington Huskies, and then licked Washington state and Idaho in spectacular struggles. Thus under Murphy and Bernier and their cohorts, Gonzaga beat all but one of the two conference contenders as well as overcoming the independent colleges on their schedule.

Murphy graduated from Gonzaga and obtained a master's degree in physical education. He was appointed frosh coach at the Spokane university while he taught for a year in the high school.

Since then Bill has played in the Northwest community league for the Italian athletic club and the Knights of Columbus quintet. Both these teams represented the Northwest in the Denver A. A. U. playoffs, the Italians going as far as the quarter-finals.

Ball Possession Is Important

"Top flight condition, fast ball handling, and agile blocking are my main objectives in rounding a Seattle college quintet into form," stated Coach Murphy in a statement to the Spectator press. "While in Denver I picked up quite a few pointers on attack and ball hawking which really boosts your score and holds your opponent's down. I do not believe in the methodological attack, but rather in the eastern style of play."

Coach Murphy is a conscientious worker, plays no favorites and demands strict obedience on the court. It is purely up to the player if he wants to be in condition, but if he isn't, it will tell in scrimmage and in the maneuvers. Let the player have the breaks, and use the quintet to publicize a Greater Seattle college, are his chief contentions as coach of the Maroons.

— Whole Town's Talking —

Real Xmas Spirit
For College Night

"Come All, You Merry Gentlemen"—and ladies, too, when College students, their parents, and friends get together for the annual College Night to be held December 22 at Providence auditorium.

The Christmas spirit will be carried out throughout the entire program, Vivian Crenna, chairman of the affair, announced. The evening's entertainment will feature a short play and the initial presentation of the Glee clubs.

The purpose of College Night is to give the parents and friends of students a chance to acquaint themselves with the activities and studies of the College.

As yet the plans are merely tentative. Definite arrangements are to be made next week by Miss Crenna and her committee.

Play Next Week Is
Talk Of The TownMaroon IS Fine Color;
And Maybe Not Such
Feeble Emblem Either

EDITORIAL

Maroon IS a fine color! And the Spectator has come to realize that maybe it's not such a feeble emblem either.

For two months now, that traditional title has withstood the fire of those, who, either, having forgotten, or having never known, the joy and pride there was in cheering or playing under that beloved flag, would have us strike our colors and do battle under a strange and lusterless banner.

The Spectator refuses longer to be a party to this junking of tradition! We will not withdraw our offer of a cross-state trip for a new name.

We do not believe another suitable name can be found!

We do believe that we must stand loyal to the name and colors now so rich with the spirit and devotion of those who struggled under it and built this college!

Pearce To Invite
Leaders To Confer
On Publicity Drive

Bernard Pearce, recently elected director of publicity, revealed yesterday that he would ask the Executive committee to approve plans for a permanent publicity department. The operation of the organization would be modeled closely after the "activities" conference" section of his platform in the campaign for the student presidency last May.

Stressing the point that universal cooperation and participation is necessary for the success of any student project, Mr. Pearce stated that he would invite leaders of all activities, organizations, and groups in the school, the Alumni and Mothers' clubs, to meet in an extra-legal co-ordinating conference. This group would mold the various publicity efforts into a unified whole.

Mr. Pearce said that he would also recommend the official appointment of several assistants. These he hopes will form the nucleus of an experienced organization that can continue work through the summer and have an efficient program working when school opens next fall.

J. (Major Bowes) Peter
And His Amateurs
Give Hour For Kiddies

"Miss" Gene Galvin drew her coloratura soprano skirts about her, and reached for a high "C". "She" got it, and shrieked on to another and another, while a roomful of raptured children found out just what grand opera can be once you attack it in the proper spirit. The rafters trembled with apparent delight as John Peter stood by with the gong.

Marion Glasier was the one instrumental in bringing all this fun and good cheer to the youngsters. At her instigation, the Sodality organized an afternoon's entertainment for the children of the Sacred Heart orphanage, Sunday, November 15. The affair was patterned after the currently popular amateur radio hour.

The members of the Sodality who did their stuff for the little girls were Phillip Hargreaves, Jeanette Granger, William Thoreson, the three Proutys, Jane John, and Andrew, Joseph Russell, Charles West, John Tobin, Lucille Volkey, and James Thom. guest soloist. John Peter was master of ceremonies.

College Drama Guild
Opens 1936-37 Season
With Popular Comedy

Providence Auditorium

Vehicle Will Start Run at
8:30 P. M., December 2

The whole town's talking, or it will be soon if the expectations of the Seattle College Drama guild are fulfilled. Under the direction of Charles Bras, a three-act farce entitled, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be presented December 2 and 3, 8:30 p. m., at the Providence Hospital auditorium.

The cast includes William Thoreson, Lucille Volkey, Mary Buchanan, John Peter, Vivian Crenna, Donald Larson, Eugene Galvin, Jeanne Testu, Peggy Dougherty, Ellen McHugh, Mary Frances O'Connell, Phillip Hargreaves, Marian Glasier, Betty Tobin, Patricia Weckert, and Betty Colburn.

Galvin Names Stage Crew

Eugene Galvin, production manager, has announced the positions for the stage crew. Joe Russell will be the stage manager for both nights, while John Tobin and John White will alternate as assistant stage managers. Assigned also for both nights are Jack Archibald, electrician; Neil Brislawn, master of properties; Angela Young, prompter; Bernardine Casey, costumer; Lisle McDonald, make-up; Gerald McHugh and Frank Noone, stage hands.

Charles West and Jack Ouellette will do the curtain-pulling on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Addison Smith and Frank Hayes will alternate as house manager, and Jerry Diemert and Andrew Prouty will take charge of money and tickets at the door.

Osterman Heads Ushers

With Genevieve Osterman at their head, the ushers include the Misses Blanche Mitchell, Eleanor Beechnor, Jane Prouty, Jeanette Granger, and Agnes Valiquette for Wednesday night; and for Thursday night the Misses Dorothy Bauer, head usher, Margaret Peabody, Betty Williams, Rosanne Flynn, and Mary Powers.

Tickets are now on sale at the book store. The Rev. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., moderator of dramatics, urges all students to give the first play of this year their heartiest support.

— Whole Town's Talking —

Mass Tomorrow
At St. Joseph's
Will Close Retreat

Mass at eight forty-five tomorrow morning, at St. Joseph's church for the men and women students of the College, will mark the close of a three day retreat made this week by the students. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a special blessing will complete the annual spiritual exercise.

The Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., president of the College, conducted the men's retreat at St. Joseph's church, while the Rev. Daniel Reidy, S. J., conducted the women's retreat at Columbus hospital. The reverend dean, James B. McGoldrick, S. J., opened the women's three-day schedule with Mass in the Columbus hospital chapel. The Rev. Raymond Nichols celebrated the daily Mass for the men.

The retreat is the three-day period the College students take out each year for the appraisal of spiritual values.

Following the conclusion of the retreat tomorrow, there will be a Thanksgiving vacation. Both Thursday and Friday will be holidays, with school being resumed Monday, November 30.

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Maroon

A particular sense for the word "maroon" in the West Indies was used to denote a fugitive slave. Today, however, that special meaning has become obsolete. In fact, "maroon" is used as a transitive verb, meaning "to place or abandon on a desert island."

A parallel development may be ascribed to Seattle college. No longer are we avoiding the "big boys" in any of our activities. In the basketball field we are stepping up to meet such teams as the universities of British Columbia, and Portland, and Gonzaga. And it isn't a reckless prophecy that "maroon" will be used verbally in many a case to put our foes high and dry on the desert island of defeat.

Whole Town's Talking

And another thing in which the College is no longer taking a back seat is amateur dramatics.

With the presentation next week of "The Whole Town's Talking," the drama guild gives the first public evidence of the tremendous work it is doing in the field this year. All advance information indicates that this fall's offering will be the best ever given by any college drama group—not only better than any past production, but rivaling even the work of better equipped and larger established organizations.

Turning to the currently popular vehicles, the guild is endeavoring to establish a following that will justify the founding of a definitely Catholic little theater movement such as the Black Friars players, so popular in the East.

War In Europe

If ever there was a time since the signing of the Armistice that the common-sense teachings of the Church on the Christian brotherhood of man as against the insanities of war should be listened to by the world, it is today.

The senseless slaughter of hundreds of thousands of people, the destruction of dozens of cities, the devastation of countrysides, and finally the threats of embroiling the whole of Europe in a war of such fury and intensity as to destroy western civilization, should make the nations take time out and think it all over for a while.

But the spirit of revenge for past injustices, the blind folly of class warfare, the greed for future gains, the utter disregard for Christ will undoubtedly lead to general war.

Vandalism

The fact that we have artists in our midst is by no means purely a matter of pride. Some of our aspiring aesthetes have gone in lately for doing murals on the premises. Actually! One classroom in particular—room 29—boasts such fiendish defacement on its sidewall, blending a number of fantastic pictures with a muddle of sur-realistic scratchings.

Come, come, you budding young Blasphemes! College men are supposed to restrain these vandalistic impulses. Such stuff as deskcarving and interior decorating have no place in our college curriculum.

Indignantly and tongue-clickingly yours,

J. D.

FOOTLIGHTS and HIGHLIGHTS

By WILLIAM THORESON

The little theatre as we find it in America today has developed along definitely modern lines. Scattered throughout the United States there are numerous dramatic groups, each composed of drama enthusiasts and all interested in learning drama from the beginning to the end. The little theatre, then, does not mean a small theatre. It means rather a theatre that aims at quality of production more than quantity of production.

Advantages of Little Theatre

The little theatre offers the amateur actor or the student of drama an opportunity to experiment with fine dramas, and at the same time to acquire stage-presence, poise, improved diction, and a working knowledge of the theatre. Furthermore, the little theatre makes it possible for a dramatic group to bring a deeper appreciation of drama to those who might otherwise have little opportunity to see and enjoy worthwhile stage productions.

Seattle College's Theatre

Realizing the tremendous cultural importance of the little theatre, the Seattle College Drama guild is this year building towards the beginning of a Catholic little theatre. While at present there are many difficulties connected with such a project, students of Seattle college feel that obstacles can be overcome and at least a beginning can be made.

If Seattle college is to sponsor the first Catholic little theatre in the West, it is imperative that every student co-operate with the Drama guild in building a reputation that will warrant so progressive a project. With a view possibly to inaugurating a little theatre next year. But it is really up to every student to support these plays, starting with "The Whole Town's Talking."

MANY MAGAZINES HOLD STORE OF INFORMATION

When the average student thinks of magazines, he thinks of them in terms of ones subscribed to in his home, or perhaps the motley array on news stands of numerous pulp publications arranged with a few of the better literary periodicals. He usually thinks of periodical reading as a sort of light recreational and pleasant pastime, not as the source of valuable educational information.

No doubt it is surprising for you to learn that in the United States there are some six thousand periodicals published. This number does not include house organs and continuations, or newspapers. Your Seattle Public Library receives over nineteen hundred of these. I do not believe there is any subject or profession which does not have a magazine dealing solely with that particular field. Educators today are more and more stressing the importance of the use of magazines in securing a more liberal and thorough education.

I personally could give several examples of people benefited by the use of periodicals, did space permit. The most interesting woman I ever knew was a good illustration. Through her reading of periodicals on the subjects, she contributed largely to her husband's success as a mining engineer. Moreover, her family, though always more or less isolated, grew up to a most generous knowledge of the better things of life, through the media of periodicals concerned with current trends and developments.

It would truly be worth one's time to acquaint oneself with the use of the Reader's Guide and other indexes to periodical literature found at your Public Library. You will always find the librarians glad to help you or direct you in finding any information you desire.

BRAIN - BUSTERS

By GLENN HAGEN

A certain explorer made a trip to the North Pole. When he arrived there his plane crashed, and he was obliged to radio for help. The rescue party, however, became lost on a barren ice field and had to send a radio message to the explorer to find out which way to go.

The explorer, with a beam antenna, found, from the direction of the radio waves, that the rescuers must be exactly thirty degrees east of south east from him.

What direction, disregarding compass deflection, should he tell them to go to find him?

Answer to Last Week's Problem

A reaches school at 8:15, B at 8:30. A's house is 21,333 feet from school, B's is 19,000.

CALENDAR

November 26—Retreat Mass and Communion

November 26-30—Thanksgiving vacation.

November 30—Sodality meeting.

December 2—A. S. S. C. meeting.

December 2, 3—"The Whole Town's Talking"

December 6—Alumni meeting.

December 9—Mendel Club banquet.

December 11—Debate tournament.

December 22—College night.

Casual Comments of the Student Observer

By Robert Smith

Sooner or later the issue of a closed shop for all labor will come to a head. With the increase in power of the unions, such a situation is sure to come about. Labor leaders are quick to assert that the closed shop is the ultimate goal of current activities. When the issue will come to the fore is uncertain, but that it will come is inevitable.

Arguments in favor of a closed shop are based chiefly upon supposedly existing conditions. In brief, it amounts to this: Without a closed shop labor is powerless. Their demands carry no weight. Conditions are such that the strike, the admittedly just weapon of labor, is ineffective. If the conditions are true, the closed shop is justifiable. There is little sense in the existence of unions if their activities are fruitless. So argue the closed shop proponents.

Do such conditions exist? It would be very difficult to prove. But suppose they do exist. Is a closed shop then justifiable? Let us look at the situation from the standpoint of the country at large. Would it be benefited by such a situation? Undoubtedly it would not. The mere condition of a closed shop would have no detrimental effect, but the possible and probable situation which would arise from a closed shop would play havoc with the welfare of millions. The closed shop puts the worker in absolute control of business. Would business be better off with the worker at the controls? Not if we can judge by past performances!

Under a closed shop who would determine the policies of a business? The workers in that particular plant? The head office of the union determines the policies now. If the union says "strike," the workers strike whether they want to or not. What reasons have we to believe it would be different? The situation bears striking resemblance to absentee control against which unions speak so strongly.

Obviously there is a conflict of rights. The worker has a right to a living wage and the owner of a business has a right to control that which he owns. Until the worker has exhausted every other means of attaining a living wage he is not justified in demanding control. It would seem that a minimum wage amendment to the Constitution would gain the desired objective. Let us hope that the unions launch as concerted a drive for the minimum wage law as they are now exerting in favor of a closed shop.

SCIENCE OF THE TIMES European Health Customs

By ROBERT O'GORMAN

Europe must be a quaint place! And Europeans must be peculiar people! At least that's what I thought when first told of the strange customs of the people on the other side of the Atlantic. Imagine rarely, if ever, drinking fresh water, practically living on wine and beer, drinking them at all three meals, even giving these beverages to babies and small children, closing the window tight at night, and sleeping in stuffy rooms.

Those foreigners must be crazy! Yet, I wondered, after a second thought, could there be any reason behind all these queer customs? I decided to investigate.

Before attempting my explanation of the cause of these customs, let me emphasize one point. They are not quaint or silly! They are practically a necessity under the general conditions in which the Europeans have lived and are living.

For example, it is reliably estimated that without the "quaint" use of alcoholic beverages during the middle ages, the Black Death and the many other epidemics would have practically depopulated Europe. For wine and ale were the only source of sanitary drink during the middle ages. Rivers and lakes at times were admittedly so polluted with filth and germs, that anyone drinking fresh water was courting death. Alcoholic drinks, however, through the application of heat in the process of fermentation and distillation, were sterilized; thus offering a certain amount of protection to those using the beverages.

Well, you admit, perhaps it is all right for adults perpetually to drink wine or beer; but what about the children? Surely they should have milk. Perhaps the peasants didn't reason logically in giving them wine instead of milk, but they did prevent a high infant mortality rate. For in most of Europe, especially in France, health inspection of milk is practically nil even today, and the milking and distribution still crude and careless.

For centuries death-dealing mosquitoes have droned up from the lowland marshes, striking under cover of darkness. After years of observing cause and effect, the peasants, naturally, if not scientifically, kept their windows closed and themselves inside at night. Mosquitoes weren't definitely associated with the diseases, and so screens weren't used.

We can be thankful that in America, milk, the most perfect food, yet the most potentially dangerous, can be fed to our children without qualms. We owe this partly to sanitary precautions and inspection, and partly to the fact that we are freeing ourselves from the ridiculous idea that pasteurization destroys a vital part of the milk.

GOOD FOR 'UM

Editor's Note:

The editorial staff of the Spectator wishes to receive criticism and comment from the student body. For this we are inaugurating a Student Forum. Every student is invited to express his opinion to the staff. Each issue we will reproduce in this column as many letters as possible.

All letters may be deposited in the Spectator box located by the main bulletin board.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Parliamentary rule, or rather lack of it, has caused a good deal of discussion at Seattle college in the past few weeks.

The fall quarter is the season of elections, one of the most important of student activities during the year, for the efficiency of the organization.

In recent elections among some of the most prominent of campus organizations, nominations have been made out of order, official authority has been totally disregarded, and other similar irregularities have taken place as a matter of course.

If each newly elected officer, and each faculty adviser for a student organization, were to take twenty minutes to look up the conducting of a meeting in Rules of Order, the proper conducting of a meeting would be a simple matter, and the organization benefit as a result.

Wednesday evening, November 18, might be a good example. A. B. C.

* * *

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the "Spectator" is a dry, rhetorical sheet, not a newspaper. A newspaper contains stories, not only of facts, but with some interesting sidelights on college life. Even a "Snoop" column would be better than some of the "canned" features which have been appearing.

What's the matter?

—A Student.

Editor the Spectator:

Isn't there anything interesting to put in the Spectator. Of course the features are O. K., but why not give us some of the inside dope? We all get around, but some of us miss a few things which we would like to get in on.

So-o-oh! Let's have a column of some kind that is fun to read. I'm sure we can all take it!

And, by the way, we hope the Editor can take it too, when his turn comes.

Yours, (in hope of the column)

(Signed) JUST KAY.

ALUMNITEMS

By ARCHIE RICHARDSON

Alumni lately encountered on the avenue—smiling Jack McMullen sporting one of his chain-store scottie ties—"Mose" James Mullally fresh from chalking up bananas at the Pacific Fruit exchange—attorney Walter Scott dodging into the Smith Tower—John Hoban looking into space for a rental customer—Texaco Joe Richards with a personality greater than Eddie Cantor—"Wits" Eugene Manca at the cafe where epicureans eat—John Young without a word to say about politics—Dan Fortune scouting for merchandise to warehouse—handsome Don McKay, one of Seattle's finest, leaning against the Fourth and Pike Building—reminding us that James Logan's dental offices are several floors up.

A few former S. C. Irish at the K. C. Club—McCarron, McHugh, Murphy, Monahan—and the Malone brothers.

There once was an S. C. orchestra wherein played musicians, Bras, Grass, Lass, Hass, or was it Vass?

Wonder how many of this year's student body have brushed back the green leafed laurel to discover the cornerstone of the building, that houses your 676 students of today, was laid in the year—1893.

BOOK REVIEWS

By AGNES VALIQUETTE

"THE RENAISSANCE"

By FUNCK-BRETANO

In this book we have a panoramic view of European life after Columbus made his discoveries and Copernicus opened up the fund of knowledge contained in astronomical studies. From this time on, we may say the Renaissance progressed.

From these two great discoveries, life in Europe seems to have received the impetus which resulted in the most chaotic and artistic era of history. With the influx of wealth to the various countries, there resulted a system of banking previously unnecessary. There arose such groups as the capitalists and the financiers, and the entire framework of society, as regards class distinction, was modified.

Money was made powerful and an object to be desired above all else. Next appeared the parties, usually rich families or groups, having power and voice in the matters of the state. Among these the better known were the Medici, the Guelfs, and the Ghibellines.

Against this background the author places such personalities as Boccaccio, Erasmus, Calixtus III, Savanarola, Alexander VI, Francis II, and Catherine di Medici. The entire book breathes the spirit of the times, the early ages of the Church, the so-called Reformation, the creation of magnificent edifices, and the underlying faith in the hearts of men not yet completely converted to Protestantism.

Book Worm Angles Way Into Literary World

By ED. DONOHOE

What's that, my esteemed progeny? You want to know the intrinsic value of a pre-read book? Well, my cherished offspring, throw another chair on the fire, roll up a log, and I'll divulge to you some interesting facts (I hope) on the perplexing question. I once knew a family that was noted for its economic daftness—psychasthenic in its ways (another word for a sidewalk crack skipper). The baby brother kleptomaniacally lifted the bed off its casters in order that the next door neighbor could practice his trap-shooting (not a dice game)—So the father had to use books to support the castorless bed. That is one good use for books.

Handy In Depression

When the crash of '29 reverberated in financial centers and the family's house began to leak from lack of roofing materials, big brother shingled the sieving house top with the Harvard Classics. That was the same year the works of Hilaire Belloc and Charles Dickens came in so handy for our own furnace fuel problem. Why, you wouldn't believe it—that older brother (now stirring it in the Iron hotel) hid his used razor blades in Roget's Thesaurus so that his mother wouldn't sever her infernal corns with them. Also, little sister, the clan's cut-up, found books most accessible for hiding her vermilion-marked report card from her introspective parents.

Books As Leave Presses

One fall morning the father wondered where all the autumn leaves vanished to; on investigation he found the whole tree's output hibernated so impressively in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Yes indeed, son, books are valuable; in fact priceless (without a tag). Oh, yes! Before you go I'd like to recommend the two best books of the month. They are "Encyclopedias and their young," by H. G. Stoopwell and Buddnagle, and the ravishing novel, "Left in the Breeze," a sequel to "Gone with the Wind."

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Paging Youth On Youth For Student Pag

We of the Spectator believe that today there is no question of more vital concern to youth than Youth. Hence the topic for next issue's student page.

Surely this is a subject that permits of plenty of "Points of View." For instance, it is claimed that the outlook of youth today is an exceedingly dark one. Then, again, the Catholic church is intensely interested in the cause of youth today; so, in another way, are the Communists, the Fascists, and the Adolf Hitlerists. Let's hear from you on this subject; you can think of many other angles as well.

Come on, you students. This is your page—make the most of it. In this College there is lots of thinking going on; why not think out loud in print?

Napoleon Didn't Hate Dictionary; Why Should We?

By MAXANNA KEENS

Was it not true that Napoleon took with him into exile only two books, the dictionary and the Bible? To us, even the most intellectual of us, this sounds just a little "far-fetched." The Bible is long enough as it is, but the dictionary . . . The idea of a man of affairs pouring over this dry, unalluring volume is beyond our comprehension.

Dictionary Unpopular

Nearly all of us can recall at some period of our lives beating a hasty retreat from that useful but undesired of manuscripts. The mere word, dictionary, evokes distaste in our minds. Should a person be so rude, so indiscreet as to hand us a "Webster" with well-meant and ever so innocent advice to make use of it, we would soon see to it that he became a social outcast. There are beings in human society noted for their overuse of the good American language whom we have ingloriously dubbed as "walking dictionaries"—a term of extreme derision. How many times our friends have found us forlornly facing a dictionary, only to learn by our well known "air of a martyr" that we have been assigned as a comp. lesson, a dictionary lesson.

Yet Useful Friend

But could we not be wrong in our attitude towards this poor lonely, deserted book? After all who are we to contradict Napoleon? Are we not often glad of its lengthy definitions and vivid details when we find ourselves confronted with a stubborn word which just will not fit smoothly into our sentences. And have we not resolutely gone to the dictionary in search of—say—the word amnesia, and find ourselves blushing tremendously at being caught delving deeply into the art of floriculture?

Let us, then, give credit where credit is due. Let us stand staunchly in defense of our real friend and kind instructor—the dictionary!

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Points Of View

The Cover Won't Tell

Now there once was a time
When a book or a rime
Was a document truly amazing;
In short, it was hinted,
"What's fit to be printed
Is surely worth reading and praising."

But lately we've found,
Though a book may be bound
In a binding that speaks with a roar,
You can study for days
In a technical haze—
The result: you know less than before!

If you're one of these guys
That makes use of his eyes
By indulging in books, you'll discover,
The books you are reading
Have titles misleading—
You can't tell a book by its cover!

Modern Critics Are Deficient; Readers Must Discriminate

By Adolph Bischoff, S. J. English Department

When Alice walked through the looking-glass she found herself in surroundings that were delightful but confusing. The modern reader, passing through the reading-glass into

the realm of modern literature, finds himself in similar confusion. Unlike Alice, however, the modern reader is not dreaming; he is fully conscious when he turns the pages of the current "best sellers," only to find himself at a loss to explain or evaluate the confusing ideas that confront him at every turn.

Modern Books Unphilosophical

Contemporary writers, and in particular modern novelists, have penned books for every taste. Some of these books are fine, reliable works; but many of our most popular books are crowded with a motley array of false concepts that are unsound in both philosophical and literary principles. And today, while false notions, or at least careless notions of art are evident on all sides, the lack of adequate standards is most noticeable among modern novelists.

There are several reasons for the mediocre standards modern novelists set before themselves. In the first place, the novel, which is the most fluent and living form of literature, commands a wider and usually less discriminating audience than most other forms of literature. Furthermore, the majority of those who read novels are so intent on the story that they seldom stop to question the truth or morality of the ideas behind that story.

"Delightful Immorality"

It is true that some readers are sufficiently alert to detect the errors underlying what they read, but there is always danger that even the intellectual minority, who should influence others, may gradually adopt a careless attitude of fashionable but damaging sophistication. As an example of this, I recall the well-read individual who recommended a grossly immoral novel on the grounds that "it is not dirty, but delightfully immoral." Surely something is amiss when readers praise a novel for its "delightful" immorality, especially if the readers influence others in their choice of books.

Those who choose books according to the dictates of our numerous

literary critics are coming to realize that popular book reviews are not always reliable criticisms. Critics, of whom some are presumably gifted with the wisdom of the ages, have developed a veritable cult of the superlative. So lavish of praise are they, and so ready are they to bestow national honors on obviously inferior books, that one cannot help wondering if the critics trouble to read the books they praise or condemn.

Critics Unreliable

Formerly we relied on critics to tell us if and why a book was worth reading. The critic's chief job was understood to be "to tell the public where to place their money; to protect them from trash and to help them to good reading." Now, however, one wonders if the critic is not interested more in his own theories than in what the author writes, and intent more on what the publisher wants than on what the public needs.

One need not follow any elaborate argumentation to prove modern criticism deficient; evidence of its deficiency is in almost every literary journal of the day. Confused readers will testify that they have been so frequently misled they no longer trust the dubious wisdom of these critical sages.

This does not mean that all critics are unreliable, for there are fortunately those who still recognize and strive for the high purpose of literary criticism. But, when we state that inadequate critics have left readers confused, we do mean that the majority of critics have failed the group to which they owe allegiance. It seems only natural, therefore, that modern readers should equip themselves to rely on their own judgment in selecting what they read.

Good Judgment Needed

For an adequate appreciation of the higher forms of poetry and music the layman should rely on either a special knowledge of the art under consideration or the judgment of critics with such knowledge. But the average reader, gifted with a fair amount of good taste and discrimination, should be able to evaluate a novel, which is essentially a popular and flexible form of art.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

Editors note:—This is the second in a series of articles by members of the College faculty.

"OVER 47 YEARS OF
SATISFACTION"
**EMPIRE
LAUNDRY**
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MAIn 1849

Stray Notes On Books By Bookmen

The poets: "There is no frigate like a book to bear us lands away" (Emily Dickinson) . . . "And what, for this frail world, were all that mortals do or suffer, did . . . no pen memorial tribute offer?" (Wordsworth) . . .

"All lovely tales that we have heard or read—an endless fountain of immortal drink" (Keats) . . . "A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life" (Milton) . . .

"Reading," said Bacon, "maketh a full man . . . if he read little, he had need have much cunning, to seem to know what he doth not."

Charles Lamb called his beloved books his "ragged veterans" . . . he hated "books that are not books"—such as encyclopedias.

Books Of Dead Still Treasure "Life Beyond Life"

By JOE QUINN

Many books have been written throughout the ages. And much has been written about books. "Except a living man," said Charles Kingsley, "there is nothing more wonderful than a book—a message to us from the dead—from human souls we never saw, who lived perhaps a thousand miles away. And yet these, in those little sheets of paper, speak to us, arouse us, terrify us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers."

Men have long sought comfort and solace in books, turning to them for encouragement in moments of despair; for humor during spells of fatigue; for relief from boredom; and for an escape from the dimmed perceptions of their minds. This intellectual blessing has been man's since the world first rejoiced in the ancients—in the classics.

Have Universal Appeal

This blessing has reached larger numbers through the neo-classicists and spread still further in different times, yet all have been pleasing to their readers.

"Literature," says Cardinal Newman, "is a personal work." It is the individual effort of an author to instruct or entertain through the general media of poetry and prose, with their various ramifications. A casual glance over the innumerable pages of literature reveals articles of all types, by representative men from all nations, each writing at a different time and for a different class of people. Yet, these works have lived on to delight the souls of men. Exercising a universal appeal, they have withstood the ravages of time—they have defended themselves nobly on the battlefields of the centuries.

Serve Many Purposes

Situations and characters have enabled men to live vicariously moments which would otherwise have been foreign to their perceptions. Books have delighted the mind and preserved men from mental stagnation. They have played upon the emotions, bringing tears to the eyes of some, evoking peals of laughter in others.

John L. Corrigan
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Insurance Building

G. K. C. Shows Truth In Well, But Not In Wells

By Jarleth Bley

Lest I cast stones in seeming personal innocence: I, too, have read Horatio Alger. And that was the least of my bookish indiscretions; as a lover of reading, I wasted many an hour in filling my indiscriminate young mind with modern literary trash. One cannot help wondering at all this current prattling of "progress," when one notes the meager output of genuinely good books today.

And so it is with all the greater sorrow that one remarks the recent passing of the great G. K. C. I realize that some of my friends have long regarded my love for Chesterton as something almost bordering on the fanatical. But, after all, one can't be indifferent or half-hearted about Chesterton—the man is much too positive in his appeal to be taken lightly. He's one that never wrote a careless line. You either like him immensely, or you just as definitely don't like him at all. And not to like Chesterton, to my mind, is not to understand him.

Ablest Essayist

Those unfortunate few among us of no marked cultural tastes (no implied egotism, I assure you) may not mourn his death so much as a loss to the literary world; may not mourn his passing as such, I say, even though he was the ablest essayist of our times. But all of us as Catholics, or at least Christians, cannot help mourning his demise as a staggering loss to the Christian world. For without doubt Chesterton was the most vigorous and brilliant defender of our Faith as opposed to the drab materialism and the devilish irreligion that are devastating the world today.

Nor was he merely a master lay apologist. He was splendid on the offense as well, and toppled such modern addle-pates and pseudo-thinkers as Barney Shaw and H. G. Wells with the least possible effort imaginable. G. K. showed that truth may lie at the bottom of a well, but not at the bottom of Wells.

Provokes Laughter

The really delightful thing about Chesterton—as Father Gillis pointed out—is that we come to him to laugh, and remain to think—if we can. He approached scholastic philosophy—which pervades the greater part of his work—with such a hearty gaiety and gusto, that he won't realize how much profound thought we are absorbing, so busy are we laughing at the man. Chesterton believed and proved, strange though it may seem, that Faith can actually be approached through the sparkling portals of nonsense.

From all of this the reader may infer that I do have a great love for Chesterton. And I hope that those among us that as yet may not have read much of him may take a good deep plunge into his works very soon. For the modern youth, here will be found a great-souled sanity amid the chaos of modern unbelief. And for you literary connoisseurs, here's a real bargain. For here you will find a delightful mixture of Charles Lamb and St. Francis of Assisi, with the vigor, minus the misanthropy, of Johnny Swift thrown in.

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Spectator Unmasks College Menace!

CITIZENS of Seattle college! UNDER YOUR VERY FEET A PLOT OF GRAVEST DANGER IS BEING COMPLETED BY A GROUP OF REACTIONARY MALCONTENTS. A PLOT SO INSIDIOUS IN CHARACTER AND FAR-REACHING IN ITS IMPLICATIONS, THAT ITS FULL EFFECTS ARE BEYOND YOUR COMPREHENSION.

As a terrific climax to a long and extensive investigation, a SPECTATOR reporter gained admittance to a SECRET meeting of the most SUBVERSIVE organization ever discovered in the history of Seattle college.

AT HIGH NOON, gathering STEALTHILY in the SUBTERRANEAN DEPTHS of our DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, this FURTIVE group of WILD-EYED REACTIONARIES daily CONSPIRE TO WRECK AND OVERTHROW THE IDEALS of our beloved institution.

THESE INSIDIOUS CONSPIRATORS HAVE AS THEIR GUIDING CREED "DOBLERISM." THEIR DIABOLICAL LEADER, "DUX" DOBLER, HAS

WITH HIS LASHING ORATORY AND CUNNING MIND FORMED THEM INTO A POWERFUL, COMPACT GROUP THAT CONSTITUTES AN INTOLERABLE MENACE TO THE RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES OF EVERY CITIZEN OF SEATTLE COLLEGE. AROUND HIM HE HAS GATHERED INDIVIDUALS WHOSE INFLUENCE EXTENDS INTO EVERY SPHERE OF SCHOOL LIFE.

IN the musty gloom of their hidden cell, the SPECTATOR reporter SAW and HEARD these FIENDS as they CONTRIVED their CUNNING SCHEMES to substitute for our DEMOCRACY OF INDIVIDUALS a FOREIGN and ALIEN DICTATORSHIP and REGIMENTATION.

HE WATCHED as WILLIAM WELLER, ERST-WHILE RESPECTABLE STUDENT, and FRANCIS DEACY, SEEMINGLY AN UNASSUMING SCHOLAR, planned with their leaders a program of UTOPIAN PROPAGANDA and TERRORISTIC REGIMENTATION. He watched the FAITHFUL ACTIVITY of MEMBERS DUPED into joining by

the BESTOWAL of "HIGH" OFFICES, as was THOMAS McCREA, "VICE-COMMISSAR." He saw in DOBLER ALL THE PREDOMINANT, POWERFUL QUALITIES OF A HITLER, A MUSSOLINI, A STALIN.

WITH stinging vituperation and scathing invectives DOBLER INFLAMES the minds of his cohorts. With promises of completely SOUND-PROOFED CLASSROOMS in which the TEACHER CANNOT BE HEARD, and ICE CREAM and CAKE between every class, DOBLER DRIVES his workers. In brilliant bursts of oratory he slyly phrases his plan. He said, "FIRST, WE WILL OVERTHROW CAPITALISM; SECOND, WE WILL OVERTHROW COMMUNISM; and THIRD, WE WILL OVERTHROW OURSELVES."

STUDENTS! What are we going to do about it? DOBLERISM is UN-PATRIOTIC, UN-AMERICAN, and UN-SEATTLE COLLEGE! We have presented the facts, the rest is up to you!

Mendel Banquet December 8 At Maison Blanc

December 9 has been selected as the date for the annual Mendel club banquet. A private dining room at the Maison Blanc will be reserved for the affair.

Harold Gilham, president of the Mendel club, explained that the banquet is held every year as an informal social for the members of the pre-med department. "At this time also," he said, "new members are officially received into the organization. So we are expecting a large number of freshmen to be present."

According to William Carr, who is in charge of the banquet, an interesting program is being arranged. Besides speakers, he commented that a feature of the affair would be awarding of Mendel pins. Guests of the evening will be Leo Schmid, S. J., moderator of the club, and Dr. F. W. Franz.

— Whole Town's Talking —

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Relations Club Gets New Peace Books

New books on world affairs were received last week by the International Relations club which was organized last year under the presidency of Angela Young. When active, the club had as moderator the Rev. Maurice Meagher, S. J., professor of sociology.

The books are given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It is the sponsor of this and similar clubs throughout the country having as their purpose the study and promotion of world peace.

Among the new volumes are "Liberty vs. Equality," by Russell; "American Diplomacy," by Williams; "Sweden-The Middle Way," and "Propaganda and Dictatorship," by Childs; and "A Place In The Sun," by Clark.

— Whole Town's Talking —
**FALL INFORMAL
MAKES
SIXTY DOLLARS PROFIT**

Whatever bad luck came with Friday, the thirteenth, College students agree that the year's first informal broke the jinx. In spite of fog and superstition, the evening saw a record crowd at the Sand Point Golf and Country club.

Net receipts from the dance to date amount to \$58.70. Final returns, however, promise a total profit of \$60.00.

Frank Taylor and Peggy Dougherty, co-chairmen, expressed their gratitude to all on the dance committee and others who helped promote the "question mark" Fall Informal.

HAIL DOBLER!



"Hail Dobler!" is the ominous cry As this new "handie" is raised on high By the fiends that skulk in the furnace room; One hand at rest on the lunch-filled paunch, One raised to strike! Rise up and launch A counter-attack or we yield to doom!

Has Farmer Need Of a Wife Or Wheelbarrow?

It may be that subtlety is a rare gift in man, but it is well known that he often goes in strange ways (the more cynical might say he has to) to get in a little uncomplimentary "dig" at the opposite sex.

Then too, it is equally well known that the fair sex is inordinately fond of male appreciation and can be quite innocently clever at giving a man an opportunity to make some perfectly delightful remark.

Anyway, what we're fishing for is the motive that induced somebody to submit to the Gavel club the question, "Is a wife or a wheelbarrow more useful on a farm?"

Did some trustful damsel rely so implicitly upon the innate chivalry of the male that she hoped to call forth an overwhelming derogation of such an unprotesting rival as the wheelbarrow?

Or did some "he male" with villainous intent hope to be able to unburden himself of long pent-up honest "compliments."

However it may be, the ladies have decided that they would be leading with their chins if the debate went on.

This is by way of announcing that the Gavel club will not argue the question.

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Father Corkery To Address Sodality Meeting

At their next meeting, Monday evening, November 30, Sodality will hear a talk by the Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., president of the college, on the "Ideal Sodality."

Discussions of Communism will be continued under the particular aspect of what it proposes to do to solve social problems. The communistic attitude will be explained by Angela Young, and the Catholic answer will be given by Bernard Pearce.

Miss Marguerite Hayes, nurses' representative, will start the "living rosary," which will be continued at future meetings.

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Guild Production Publicized Under Max Pape

Under the direction of Max Pape, publicity manager, the Drama guild's current production, "The Whole Town's Talking" is enjoying wide publicity.

Posters are being displayed in the various parishes of the city, and arrangements for radio advertisement are being made. An innovation in the ordinary publicity plan is the series of "teasers" of the play to be given at the larger Catholic high schools, Holy Names academy, Seattle Prep, and O'Dea, Monday, November 30.

Besides this, a preview of the play will be held at Providence auditorium, November 28.

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I BROKE THIS PIPE IN ON PRINCE ALBERT. THAT CRIMP CUT P.A. GAVE IT A SWELL CAKE AND MAKES IT SMOKE COOL AND SWEET

MANY A MAN'S HAPPIER TODAY BECAUSE HE STARTED SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT—THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT!

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SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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Basketball Starts Under Murphy

Here and There

with
E. L. "Doc" Schweitzer III
Sports Editor

GODDARD FOR ALL-AMERICAN

Mr. Christy Walsh,
All-America Football Board,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Christy:

Out here on the western slopes of the Pacific coast there is only one All-American backfield candidate; he is Ed Goddard, Washington State college quarterback.

This boy from Escondido, California, runs, kicks, passes, blocks, and is a signal barker without a peer. He is also one of the most inspiring leaders that has ever come from the Cougar lair.

Against Oregon State he performed brilliantly in defeat. Goddard completed six passes in succession, twelve in the game, and without his yeoman efforts in the secondary, the score would have been 16 to 0 instead of 16 to 6.

"Gaudy" rallied his forces the following week-end against U.C.L.A., and the result was a 32 to 7 victory for the Palouse men.

Twice he has made the All-Players All-American team. Several weeks ago Jimmy Phelan, Washington coach, stated that of all the ball players playing on rival teams on the coast, he would rather have Goddard than any of the others! The finest tribute a man can receive from a well schooled coach.

Here's one vote for Goddard and I hope that you, Elmer Layden, Frank Thomas, and Howard Jones can see "Gaudy" as the players and fans see him, and that he is not forgotten in the final analysis.

Very sincerely yours,
EDDIE SCHWEITZER.

Short Shavings Hearst Build-up

Cliff Harrison of the Seattle Star stated in his column that Fordham is being backed for the Rose Bowl by the Hearst publications, and he doesn't approve of the vast amount of publicity the Rams are receiving. . . . What if they are! It's certainly too bad that we haven't one good sport sheet in Seattle since the Post Intelligencer suspended operations. Another thing, Harrison says that Columbia was falsely built up by Hearst for Rose Bowl consideration. Columbia won, didn't they, 7 to 0. Fordham is the logical choice and not Louisiana State as Harrison's belief. . . .

Scouts from 23 major colleges are attempting to sign Leslie Dodson on the dotted line. . . . Dodson is a fullback on the Columbia, Mississippi high school team, who has gained 9167 yards in 44 games. . . . The rumor that Ernie Nevers is to be paid up and let out at Lafayette at the end of the season is declared to be just that. . . . 20,000 seats have been sold for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on New Year's day and nobody knows who the contesting teams will be. . . . Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette sprinter, is refereeing negro football games in the South.

All-Star Washingtonians

All Star Washingtonians

In the last fifteen years many football wars have been waged in the Washington stadium.

Under Bagshaw, good old Baggy and his 'bag of tricks,' such men as Romeo Lauzon, George Wilson, Bill Wright, and Elmer Tesreau performed in scintillating fashion.

Later 'Irish' Jimmy Phelan had Bill Smith, Dave Nisbet, and Paul Schwegler under his wing.

Below you will find what I think is a fairly representative Purple and Gold grid team for the last decade and a half.

Left end William Smith, '33
Left tackle Paul Schwegler, '31
Left guard Bill Wright, '27
Center Romeo Lauzon, '27
Right guard Chuck Mucha, '34
Right tackle B. Ingram, '22
Right end Dave Nisbet, '32
Quarterback Harold Patten, '26
Left halfback Merle Hufford, '31
Right halfback George Wilson, '26
Fullback Chuck Carroll, '28

What have you to offer? Send in suggestions to this column's grab-bag department.

Broncs First; Fordham Slips

By Bill Marx

Santa Clara is gambling merrily down football's twilight trail with a Loyola scalp in one hand and a yet untied, unbeaten score chart in the other. Santa Clara at this moment is the only major unbeaten—untied aggregation in the country.

A prominent Jesuit school, namely Fordham, slipped last week-end from its front row seat in the national football theatre. A tie with Georgia left the Rams as yet undefeated but tied twice. Marquette too, had a disastrous week-end, crumbling before Duquesne with its first seasonal loss.

The Last Round Up

Washington-Washington State. The make or break type of fray with the two Husky blades Cain and "Mabel" Haines matching wits with the Cougars' eagles, Ed Goddard. Rose Bowl choice hangs heavily on the outcome of this Thanksgiving turkey-trot. Washington as victor—our prediction.

Tulane—L. S. U.

Two down-unders are scrapping in "the punch bowl," of which L. S. U. is regarded as the one WHO And so we favor the favorite.

Pitt—Carnegie Tech.

Talking turkey with the Panthers doing the gobbling. Gonzaga—Washington State. Washington State to avenge that last year's insult with a round trouncing.

Jackie Coogan Leads Santa Clara Yells

SANTA CLARA, Cal.—Jackie Coogan, who served as yell leader at Santa Clara for several years while an undergraduate student, acted as honorary yell leader last Sunday when Santa Clara met Loyola.

Falaschi Wins Game Ball

The most prized possession owned by "Gunner" Falaschi, the Bronco quarterback, is the St. Mary's ball. As Captain he was entitled to it and turned down an offer of \$100.00 made by a prominent alumnus.

Edmund Lowe Buys Broncos Water Wagon

Edmund Lowe, the Hollywood star, a Santa Clara alumnus, told his close friend and admirer Henry Schmidt, trainer of the Broncos that he was getting tired of seeing him hustle out on the field when time was out with a basketful of bottles and as a result he was ordering a red and white water cart for the Bronco team.

Gomez Leads In Scoring

Manny Gomez, the fleet Bronco halfback from Mexico City, leads the Bronco backs in scoring with Don De Rosa in second place.

Island Cagers Face Hard Schedule In States

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—A new athletic contingent will leave the Hawaiian islands this month, when an all-star Hawaii basketball team undertakes a four month's mainland invasion against competition powerful enough to discourage harder squads.

Picked from the city leagues in the islands, the team is scheduled to take on the American Olympic champions in a two-game series at Hollywood, Nov. 28-29.

The nine-man squad, consisting principally of slim, versatile Oriental stars, plans to appear four times a week, visiting nearly every state, against college and A. A. U. clubs.

The team is booked to meet Detroit university, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Colorado college, New Mexico university, University of Arizona, and many other teams of note.

PROSPECT



—Courtesy Seattle Times
Much is expected of Jack Ryan this season by the Maroons. After starring for three years at O'Dea high, "Tubbs" is considered a bright prospect for either the forward or guard position. Jack is a freshman at the College.

Football Helps "Living Right"

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.—Football's great value in influencing boys to go to college and to keep fit by living in a wholesome way, was stressed by "Pop" Warner, famous coach of Temple university at a recent football banquet given in his honor.

Temple's coach went on to say that many fathers had approached him with the request that he write letters to their sons pointing out the necessity of working hard and "living right," both in school and out, if they wanted to realize their ambition of getting on to a college football team. A number of them have told him later, he continued, that such letters which he has written encouraged the boys to finish high school courses with flying colors, and to enter college determined to make the most of their opportunities in all directions.

The great value of motion picture records of perfect plays by the country's leading football teams, was another subject which he discussed. A collection of such news-reel pictures should be made available to every coach and team, he said.

Dr. Charles E. Buery, president of Temple university, declared that football, if put on a proper basis, can do nothing but benefit any college—particularly by providing a healthy outlet for enthusiasm.

Northwestern Star Gains 318 Yards In 6 Games

EVANSTON, Ill.—Don Heap, Northwestern university halfback and candidate for All-American, whose ball toting has been a deciding factor in the Wildcats' undefeated record, has piled up a total of 318 yards from scrimmage in six games. Heap has packed the ball 59 times, giving him an average of 5 1/3 yards per crack.

Heap's record has been achieved against some of the nation's strongest clubs. Against Minnesota, young Heap gained 54 yards in nine attempts for an average of 6 yards a try. He gained 38 yards against Ohio State in nine attempts. His best record was 84 yards in twelve attempts against Illinois for an average of seven yards per carry.

Heap Also Passes

In addition to his ball carrying, Heap does most of Northwestern's passing. His accurate passing placed the Wildcats in position to score the winning touchdown against Ohio State. In the Iowa game he threw a 45 yard pass to Diehl to set up another touchdown. He also calls signals from his left tailback position.

His remarkable record this year is a continuation of his performances as a sophomore last year. Here again the statistics show that he carried the ball at a five yard clip. He gained a total of 672 yards in 125 attempts last year for an average of 5.3 yards per carry.

Offense Burden Spreads

With a better balanced backfield this year, Heap has not been forced to carry as much of the offensive burden as was the case a year ago. In the 1935 season he carried the ball on an average of fifteen times each game. This year his average is ten times per game.

Half Iowa's Yardage Made By Ozzie Simmons

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—Of Iowa's 978 yards gained by rushing, Ozzie Simmons has made more than half, or 503 yards. His average per play is 5.2. Bush Lamb has made 200 yards, averaging 3.7, but no other Iowa back is credited with more than 55.

North Carolina



A tousle-haired boy, who weighs in at 175 pounds, Eddie Berlinski, is proving a great help to Coach Hunk Anderson at North Carolina State college. Berlinski in his second year at the Wolf-pack institution is one of the leading ground gainers in the Southern conference.

New Coach Drills Men For Attack

By Ed Donohoe

"Adhere me hearties—the call to arms has been made." Seventeen aspiring basketeers are oiling their shooting arms nightly before the critical eye of generalissimo William Murphy. Why?—because a bigger and better attack will be staged this year in an effort to seize the prized booty—a season of more spectacular victories than ever before.

New Things at Garrigan

So far the gazer who perchance might drop in on practice at Garrigan gym, there are a few ideas he might carry away from the hall of practice. In the first place, Murphy is throwing to the winds all the system of attack Jerry Donovan, the former coach, might have had. A new style is being introduced (and is worth seeing, ladies.)

Pivoting and shooting had their place in practice with the squad learning the art of cutting corners angularly and not circularly. Murphy is halting any self-invented shots from the underhand to the back hand push shot, for a more concrete fast delivery. Of course this phase holds more to those who need the lessons of shooting rather than those who "just grew up" with their own style.

Scrimmage has been defunct for last week's drills because Coach Murphy has himself felt that condition comes before anything else, and a too arduous workout early in the season would result in blisters and muscle tightening.

Starting last Monday was the class on how to block, and why, and where. In the Murphy attack, blocking is most essential because it will help in the forwarding of the ball farther than the lay back and wait method.

Taylor To Top

In the practices witnessed to date I think that "Tang" Taylor is in for his biggest season at Seattle college. John Downs, an elongated center from Kirkland will be vying for the center slot with the veteran Bob Tobin. Two fine looking frosh forwards, Jack Ryan and Anton Brinks, are cutting themselves a neat figure in the recent turnouts.

"Tubbs" Ryan is a fine shot and a good floor man and should go a long way in this year's production. Anton Brinks towers over six feet, is lightning fast and a smooth worker. Herb Conyne looks far improved over last year, as does Joe Phillips; Louis Souvain, as usual, is sparking the shock troops.

First of those turning out are as follows:

Bob Tobin, Frank Taylor, Fred Conyne, Herb Conyne, Don Buckner, Jack Ryan, Robt. Masenga, Joe Budnick, Marty Sullivan, Anton Brinks, John Downs, Robt. Simmons, Don Larson, Joe Phillips, Jack McPhee, Bill Scott and Bob Smith.

A big mystery yet unsolved is why Gentleman Jim Rothstein isn't in suit after winning three stripes at the College under the old regime. Joe Budnick was in suit on Monday for the first time. His absence was due to his job.

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Klotz To Get Alumni Gavel December 6

The Seattle College Alumni association will install the 1937 officers at the Communion-breakfast meeting to be held following Mass at the Seattle Prep chapel at 9 a. m., December 6.

President Klotz will take over the gavel from retiring president Stuntz; and Vice President Molthan, Secretary Steele, and Treasurer Smith will be introduced.

Stephen A. Cain, alumnus, will address the group on "Youths That Turn Criminal." The speaker with long years of active participation in boys' work, is scheduled to present some interesting slants on youthful criminals and their making.

Alumni class representatives from the year '01 to date will be named at the December meeting, according to President Klotz. "Naming of the class representatives is the initial step in the greatest alumni membership drive in the history of Seattle college," he told a representative of the Spectator.

— Whole Town's Talking —

Drama Guild Postpones Meet To December 10

Owing to the fact that Thanksgiving day coincides with the scheduled date of the Drama guild meeting, the next meeting of that group has been postponed until December 10.

Programs of both the business and social meetings will be combined on that evening.

A committee on "The History of The Theatre", headed by Phil Hargreaves, will present papers as follows: "Greek Tragedy," Mary Doris Mason; "Greek and Roman Tragedy," Marion Glasier; "Medieval Drama," Jane Prouty; "Drama in France," Phil Hargreaves; and "Modern Drama," Dorothy Bauer.

Two one-act plays will also be presented. "The Man on the Kerb" by Alfred Sutro, will be acted by Angela Young and Joe Russell. "If Men Played Cards as Woman Do," by George Kaufman, is cast with Jimmy Rothstein, Bob Richards, Bob Tobin, and Herb Conyne.

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Holy Rosary Ushers Hold Fall Informal At Seattle Yacht Club

Saturday evening, November 28, the Holy Rosary Ushers' club will give their annual Fall Informal at the Seattle Yacht club, 1607 Hamlin street, just west of the Montlake bridge on Lake Union.

Lon Protteau and his orchestra will furnish their own original dance arrangements.

Tickets are available from Jerry McHugh, Jack Ryan, and Bob Hiltbrand, all Usher club members and College students.

— Whole Town's Talking —

Dr. James Logan Again Heads Prep Quintet

Dr. James Logan, a prominent dentist of Seattle, and alumnus of Seattle college, was named head basketball coach of Seattle Prep last Monday. This is Dr. Logan's second year in the capacity of coach.

Paced by Paul Claudon, who is now at Santa Clara on the freshman quintet, Jimmy floored a formidable aggregation which won twenty-seven of its thirty games.

Dr. Logan employs the methodical attack, depending on the guards' for the scoring duties. This year's Panther production will not come close to his former quintet, but should be hard to beat if they reach their peak.

— Whole Town's Talking —

Catholic Women's Group Hears Fr. Peronteau, S. J.

The Rev. Howard Peronteau, S. J., lecturer in philosophy, spoke Tuesday noon, November 17, before the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at its meeting in Rhodes' auditorium. His subject was the "Mystical Body."

Speaking at the same meeting was Dr. Herbert Cory, Ph. D., of the University of Washington.

Students To Select Chairmen, Annual Heads Wednesday

The student association will hold a meeting Wednesday, December 2, at 11:00 p. m., in the K. C. hall, according to Robert Smith, president of the ASSC. A preview of the "Whole Town's Talking" will be given by members of the cast to arouse more interest in the current dramatic production.

To arrange business for the meeting, the executive council will meet Tuesday morning to discuss some important and timely appointments. An editor and a business manager for the annual, a chairman for the alumni homecoming, a chairman for the Winter Informal, and yell leaders for the basketball season will probably be recommended for approval of the students at the meeting.

Other business to be discussed by the executive committeemen include the selection of an emblem and sticker.

— Whole Town's Talking —

Three Faculty Members Retreat At Manresa

Three members of the faculty left Friday for Manresa hall, Jesuit house of ascetic studies at Port Townsend, where they will make their annual eight-day retreat, commencing Saturday morning. Those who left were the Rev. James McGoldrick, S. J., the Rev. Peter Halpin, S. J., and the Rev. Howard F. Peronteau, S. J.

During their self-conducted retreats, strict silence and routine order of the day will be observed. They will return to their duties Sunday morning, November 29.

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Chancellor Club Holds Informal December 4 At Edmond Meany

The Chancellor Club Fall Informal, Friday evening, December 4, at the Hotel Edmond Meany, heads the list of social functions on the calendar of the new officers for the coming year.

Mr. Joseph Cain, chairman for this festive evening is assisted by Dorothy Costello, John Wendelen and Jack MacAdam, music; Letitia Spillman and Patricia Carrihan, hall; Helen Tredway, Steve Beck and Otto Kolar, tickets; Ellen Flynn, Geraldine Benshoof and George Landon, publicity.

The new tunes dressed in the modern manner will be rendered by Archie Nutt and his boys. Tickets may be procured by any member of the committee or by calling Joe Cain at Prospect 1538.

— Whole Town's Talking —

Mothers Announce Bridge Luncheon For December 3

Mrs. Katherine Logan, acting president of the Seattle College Mothers' club announces that a bridge luncheon will be held at the D. A. R. clubhouse at 1 p. m., December 3.

The affair is sponsored by the mothers of the sophomore class of Seattle Preparatory school. Mrs. James P. McNamee is general chairman for the party, and is assisted by Mesdames W. F. Brennan, Clara Brotherton, P. Carroll and W. V. Mackay.

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. McNamee wish to stress that the party is open to the public. The mothers of College students especially are invited to attend.

SEATTLE COLLEGE MEN . . .

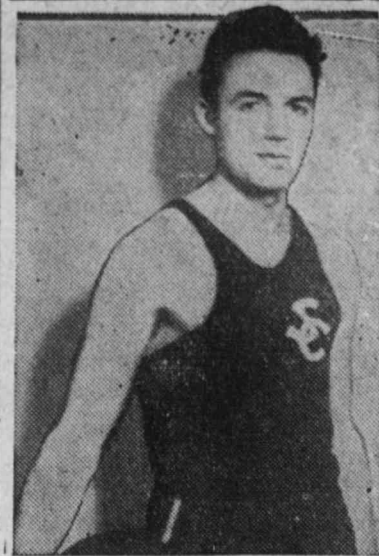
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