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Casa Italiana Set for Spring Informal

Uncle Sam's College Men

By **JOANN O'BRIEN**
Pvt. Melvin F. (Freddie) Foss, in his letter to Bordeaux, Texas, says that Sheppard Field, Texas, is the only place in the world where you can march in mud up to your hips and still have dust blow in your face. Freddy says he sees **Gene Voiland** and **Steve Riley** once in awhile, and they both look fine. He says "hello" to **Adele Lincoln** and **Margie Kliesath**, **Pat** and **Peggy Duggin**, **Jim Bischel**, **Laura** and **Merle** and "Coopie," the **Read Boys** and **Toni Morier**.

His address is Pvt. Melvin F. Foss, ASN 19022561, 307 Training Group, Squadron 26, Barracks 266, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Aviation Cadet John Daly signed his letter to the Spectator, "So long, you lucky, long-haired civilians." **John** will graduate in two weeks. The other day (just to illustrate how fast the cadets are rushed through) **John** dropped his pencil in class and by the time he had bent down to pick it up, he missed a year of college algebra.

His address, girls, is: a/c **John Daly**, Sq. 65, (pilot), Pre-Flight School, S.A.A.A.B., Santa Ana, Calif.

"Scoop" **Bob Dempsey** has been in the Navy a year and a half. He was recently promoted from guarding the guard house to quarreling the brig on the ship, the U.S.S. *Never-said*. **Bob** is in Pasco and **Tony Buhr** has his official address.

Maybe you have noticed the naval contingent moving in on our beloved civilian college, in the persons of **Louis** (and my brother's a professor—I can't flunk) **Kinnerk** and **Grover Cleveland Smith** (Texas is a nice place—to be from).

These boys work a shift at Sand Point, carry 20 hours at school and 10 hours in the Cave. If you want to prove to yourself that the spirit of the men in the armed forces isn't low, engage these two in a conversation.

Pius, Sullivan Win In Raffle

Pius Capputo and **Tom Sullivan** each won corsages and tickets to the Spring Informal, results of the raffle held to benefit the Jesuit Noviate at Sheridan.

LOGAN, POWERS, FEELEY ORGANIZE TENNIS TEAM

In accordance with the expanding program of sports activities at Seattle College this year, plans are under way to organize a tennis team in the school, to be composed of both men and women recruited from the student body. Plans for the sporting project are in the hands of **John Powers** and **Bud Feeley**, who announce that details are still in the premature stage. Official sources report, however, that **Fr. Logan** has been appointed head of the coaching staff, and **Ed Beasley** has pledged himself to supply balls, if the student response is large enough to warrant such an expenditure. It is to be noted that boys will be given credit for this sport in the Physical Education program. Those interested may sign up on the list posted on the Bulletin Board. Added information may be sought through **John Powers** or **Bud Feeley**.

S.C. HOSTS KNIGHTS REG. CONVENTION APRIL 29, 30, MAY 1

Plans are being formulated for the big I. K. regional convention which will be held at Seattle College on April 29, 30, and May 1.

Jack Baird is competently handling the housing problems of the visiting delegates. **Don O'Neill**, **Tim Hurson** and **Bud Feeley** are all working diligently on the programs. Transportation is being handled by **John Krueger**, who promises success despite the "exigencies of war."

Duke John Ayres is planning a gala banquet to be held for visiting delegates. **Bill Powers** and **Bud Farrell** are lining up dates for the visitors for the Spring Informal. **John Powers** is in charge of a private dance which will be held on Saturday, May 1, for the I. K.'s only.

Representatives from Many Chapters

Chairman **Tony Buhr** promises that this will be the big (Continued on Page 4)

Father Corkery, S. J. Speaks On Post-War Planning

In an address before a joint luncheon for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber and delegates to the annual sales convention of the Washington State Association of Life Underwriters, **Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J.**, president of Seattle College, warned delegates of the perils that lie in the building of the peace.

"America is not an empire and her greatness and wealth come from within her own boundaries. Not so with Britain," said **Fr. Corkery**.

Motives of Hate and Revenge Lacking

"America is not liable to be motivated by hate and revenge, but America has not seen the vast expanses of her lands laid waste, her cities destroyed, her people mercilessly starved and massacred, as has Russia," **Fr. Corkery** continued. "Britain is essentially an empire, Russia is a totalitarian state, even as Nazi Germany."

If America is going to allow the peace conference to resolve itself into a land-grabbing compromise among the victorious nations, if it is to stand for the status quo and tolerate a peace built on lust for empire and power, it should then drop the mask of hypocrisy and cease proclaiming that it is fighting to preserve the American way of life, emphasized **Fr. Corkery**.

Possible to Lose

Father said that it is possible for us to lose, that "Victory (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICES!

The Mendel Club will hold a special meeting in the Science Building at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening.

CORRECTION!

Contrary to a report in last week's Spectator regarding the schedule of activities for May, the Junior Prom, which, due to a technical error, was slated for May 21, will be held on the evening of Commencement Day, May 28.

The Engineers Club will hold its regular meeting on next Wednesday at noon, in Room 118 of the Liberal Arts building.

Classes are cancelled for Easter Vacation until Tuesday, April 27.

Ayres, O'Brien Go "All Out" In Springtime Mood For Gala Friday, April 30

By **JIM O'BRIEN**

There's no time like spring, and there'll be no time like the Spring Informal for many a season, said **Joann O'Brien** and **John Ayres**, co-chairmen for this annual all-school dance.

The committee terminated a wide search for a central and suitable location by selecting the Casa Italiana, on 17th between Pike and Madison. Such a location is close to the college and readily accessible to all inhabitants of the hinterland. The date is definitely set for Friday, April 30th.

Music by the Royal Guardsmen

Music in tune with the freshness of the spring season will be furnished by **Dave Williams** and **His Royal Guardsmen**. This orchestra, known for their novel arrangements, is familiar to the collegians from many dances in the past.

Gay Motif

The decoration committee, composed of **Bud Feeley**, **Jane Bechtold** and augmented by the services of decoration-chairman **Emeritus**, **Joann O'Brien**, have surveyed the Casa Italiana with the precision of **Fr. Gaffney's embryonic engineers** and the artist's eye for beauty. A neat white-picket fence, lined with borders of spring flowers, a puffy cumulus cloud and a warm sun will instill the spirit of the season into the most lethargic.

Ticket-sellers Mobilized

In order to mow down all opposition, the ticket sellers are sweeping through each class in order. Seniors should purchase their tickets from **Mary McCoy** or **Bill Powers**; Juniors from **Bernice Gaffney**, **Art Doran** or **Tim Hurson**; Sophomores from **Mary Jane Kelly**, **Jerry Awe** or **John Murphy**; and Freshmen from **Mary Ellen McKillop**, **Hank Cary** and **John Bulman**. Tickets have been on sale since the 16th of April and will continue up until the night of the dance on the 30th of April. Tickets are priced at \$1.75.

Baird in Charge of Publicity

To bring the dance before the student-body **Jack Baird** is in charge of a large committee. Publicity in the downtown papers is being handled by **Earl Beitey**. Also aiding in this work are **Bud Feeley**, **Chuck McHugh** and **Jim Wilson**.

Arranging for the programs are **Jane Bechtold**, **Mary McCoy** and **Mary Ellen McKillop**. A surprise, that is withheld even from the inquisitive Spectator, is in the offing on these programs.

As there is not much time left before the dance, due to (Continued on Page 4)

LARSON, SMYTHE, CLARK, HORAN PLEDGES TO S. C.

Coming as a complete surprise to the girls themselves, four loyal S. C. coeds this week received their bids to Silver Scroll, the Seattle College Women's Honorary. The girls who were voted in at the last Silver Scroll meeting were **Joan Larson**, **Louise Smythe**, **Lee Clark**, and **Mimi Horan**. The girls received their invitations on traditional maroon and gray paper with the little scroll of maroon and silver enclosed. This scroll will be worn by the girls during informal initiation, to take place on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of this month, which will be next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In cooperation with the war plan of curtailment of festivities, there will be no formal initiation and banquet this Spring, but an informal dinner party will honor the new pledges on Thursday night, April 29th. The dinner is to be held at the Casa Villa, and arrangements are being made by **Mary Ellen Nachtsheim**. The new pledges will be officially sworn in at this time and allowed to resume the wearing of their natural coloring — from the paint pot.

To Help Red Cross

Other plans discussed at the last Silver Scroll meeting, held at the home of **Mary Ellen Nachtsheim** on Sunday, April 18th, were those of aiding the Red Cross and Gray Ladies at the Naval Hospital and the completion of the book drive at school. **Mary McCoy** was appointed to further contact the Red Cross and make arrangements for the Silver Scroll participation.

Serving in Cavern

The crying need of help in the cafeteria was discussed at the meeting and each Silver Scroll girl volunteered to give one hour a week to work in (Continued on Page 4)

SPECTATOR FEATURES

SENIOR - OF - THE - WEEK J. THEODORE MITCHELL



J. Ted Mitchell has lots of accomplishments. The most amazing one is his cockiness. He has gone through on an overdose of self-imposed and beautifully dramatized self-sureness.

Ted doesn't pretend this cockiness comes from his fame as the best badminton player in the school, now that Joe Yakle has sprained his little finger, and Lorraine Eisen, Alex Kerr, Peggy McGowan, Dean Moran, Tom Ward, and Bob Evoy have left school.

Mitchell doesn't pretend this cockiness comes from his genius as a chemist. Of course, we don't realize Ted is a genius and we never will till he starts studying. And just because he is the only man in the chem lab who can fill a 50 ml. pipette with one draw—that doesn't make him cocky.

The fact that he's Prefect of the Sodality, President of the senior class, member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and Gamma Sigma Alpha, and hails from West Seattle, doesn't turn his head one little bit. And incidentally, he may have left West Seattle, but he still likes the atmosphere there.

Ted has the most distinctive style on the Spectator staff, and has written a column weekly for two years. And only Tommy Ryan can beat him on ping-pong. But these things don't make Ted cocky—it's the fact that he has the largest collection of Kansas City-New Orleans jazz records in the city.

But Ted is essentially modest — his ambitions are to go to Notre Dame, write like Stephen Vincent Benet, and/or Paul Gallico and/or Christopher Morley. He wants to know as much about Chemistry as Father Beezer and play the piano like Pete Johnson.

Ted says he has but one regret to speak of all during his colorful college career—he didn't get enough sleep.

Now you know him, so stay away from Ted Mitchell, Senior-of-the-Week, or he will drag you aside and pin you down and tell you how he hates the Seattle Symphony, Glenn Miller because he's commercial, how he loves Duke Ellington, Andy Kirk, and Jimmy Lunceford.

DO YOU DO IT TOO?

Are you wondering what has happened to the months since September?

Do you like Mrs. Reynold's toasted cheese sandwiches?

Are you hoping for a sudden inspiration for a quotation to put on the Forum Oratorical placque?

Do you go for that recently added touch of Navy blue?

Do you lie awake at night

and mentally compose excruciatingly clever letters which would make you blush in broad daylight?

Do you wonder about this June Peterson?

Do you like tan and T-shirts?

Do you dig sike, soshe, komp, lit, met, bak, zo, kwant, kwall, eekon?

McHUGH'S VUES

THINGS I'LL REMEMBER

Jim O'Brien, screaming for those deadlines.

Fr. Gaffney with his, "soup of the duck."

Dean Marie's Engineering Comp.

That personality Hank Cary. Our dignified gardner.

THINGS I'LL TRY TO FORGET

Joe Eberharter, and that joke Those attitudes of Jack Baird

Father Axer reading handwriting in the Cavern.

Ed Kohls and his mysterious self

Ron Leadon as a cook.

I PARTICULARLY ENJOY

Pat Esien's unsung, but appreciated talents.

Those afternoons of study in the park.

Eating pop corn with Tony Buhr.

Dot Reardon's outlook on life.

Mary Ellen McKillop.

I DO NOT PARTICULARLY ENJOY

The Knights and the Ladies-in-Waiting

Virginia Cooper — "It's got to be out at 1:00".

Getting "that look" from Beasley.

Ruth Butler on the opposite side.

School on days like these.

I AM ANTICIPATING

Seeing Lou DeLateur in the Chem Lab.

An invitation to accompany Betty McDevitt at work.

Otto Vogler leading a La Conga Line.

Barbara Maguire taking an afternoon off to study.

Conversation with Mary White.

—By Kay McHugh.

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWES

By TED MITCHELL

We wanted to see how they would handle what might turn out to be a delicate situation, so we sat through the whole of the Boston Comic Opera Company's presentation of "The Mikado" Monday night. You know that with relations as strained as they are between this country and Japan, anything that might cause an international incident must be avoided. However, our fears were groundless, for the actors treated the concept of Japan in the accepted fashion, with the utmost contempt.

Naturally the operetta has nothing to do with Japan, actually. Written by two Englishmen, it needs only a change in name, costumes and scenery to become any imaginary empire. The music itself is something which has been skipping over national boundaries for a good many years. Gilbert and Sullivan had a wonderful knack of writing the prettiest tunes and dressing them up with the craziest words so that everyone could and does enjoy them. We all know and like such songs as "A Wandering Minstrel, I" and "Tit Willow." And the screwball who plays the Mikado should be in the movies. He dances like a male Joan Davis in a kimona. G. and S. easily topped any further efforts of present-day radio gag writers with ther "Let the Punishment Fit the Crime."

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They bill her as America's foremost primitive dancer, and in connection with Katherine Dunham we don't like the connotation of the word 'primitive.' If she is primitave when she does the beautiful and artistic "Concert Rhumba" then so are most of the better people in America who fall far short of imitating her. If a ballet is a classical dance that tells a story then Dunham and her troupe are the best dancers in the country for we have seen no one who tells a story so well through the medium of their feet and bodies.

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- Adelaide Fox, Editor
- Ted Mitchell
- June Peterson

- Jane Bechtold
- Joann O'Brien
- Bud Feeley
- Kay McHugh

BLAME IT ON SPRING

Came the spring when a young man's fancy slightly turned to thoughts . . . of love, and gosh ain't everythin' wunnerful.

And every young Joe eyed every winsome Betty Co-ed and sighed and said, "Gosh, wunder if she's the one"

And every wissome eyed Betty Co-ed looked at every young Joe and sighed and said "Gosh, wouldn't he make a wunnerful Romeo climbing up the fire escape."

So you can see how far this disease had got.

Then came the day Joe sidiled up to winsome eyed, Betty Co-ed

And he said, "Say kid . . .?"

And she said, "Maybe I ought to say yes, and maybe I ought to say no?"

And he said, "C u m m o n kid."

And since it was spring and they both heard something about the birds and the bees and the flowers and a young man's fancy she said yes, and they ran off together to buy their ticket to the Spring Informal.

Are you taken back to our simple grade school days by the warmth and sincerity of the responses to the rosary at Meditation?

. . . h'mmm? well, us too . . .

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BUY WAR BONDS



BEASLEY SAYS

Tennis enthusiasts in the College, under the leadership of Bud Feeley, have the tennis fever. Bud has been signing up tennis talent all week, both men and women, and there will be plenty of playing during May. The Broadway Playfield courts are close to the College while Volunteer Park offers excellent playing conditions for the more ambitious.

The K. of C. entry in the softball league will whip into action after the holidays. The games will be played weekly at the Civic Auditorium field, with the Casey games on either Thursday or Friday evening. S. C. men are eligible to play for the Casey's first turnout this evening, see Bulletin Board. Play begins May 2nd, but a number of practice games will be played before the season begins in earnest.

Levelling for the Fences

These high school sluggers who were always going for distance sure make the chuckers look good. Twenty-six "sluggers" went down on strikes at Broadway last Friday when Franklin polished off the Bengals.

Dewey Soriano whiffed eight in three innings. Fourteen, fifteen and fifteen were the strikeout statistics in the other Prep games the same afternoon. In the Prep-Stadium game, the hometown team had the bags loaded, none out, and the score tied in the next to the last inning. But nary a run crossed the plate with the clean-up man whiffing to end the inning. And

there is very little the coach can do about the situation except counsel the boys to be satisfied with a piece of the ball. In the excitement of combat, however, all this advice is forgotten and the modern Babe Ruths swing from the handle and disturb nothing more than the atmosphere. Of course there are exceptions. I remember little Jimmy Keane from St. Margaret's who used to play second for Prep. Jimmy was a choke hitter from the left side of the plate. He



fussed around a good deal in the batter's box but was generally set when the pitch came over and he usually met the ball for drives through or over the infield. I remember in particular a crucial game with O'Dea. Jimmy was the lead-off hitter and was behind two and nothing. He fouled off a couple, worked the count to three and two and met a nothing ball right on the nose. It cleared the shortstop's head by three feet and shot between the fielders for a homer. He played a great deal of bush ball after high school but has now dropped out of sight.

But in his prep days he was the answer to a coach's prayer—a batter who always got a piece of the ball: The opposition will generally cooperate liberally.

A. BUHR ACQUITTED BY JURY IN MOCK TRIAL BY GAVELEERS

April 13th was a fatal day. The broken criminal, Anthony Buhr, alias "Tony the Slick," was led into the court room to the defendant's chair where he sat nervously fingering his Rosary.

The judge, John Read, entered the court room clothed in his black robes, the jury was chosen and the trial of "Anthony Buhr vs. Seattle College Students," began.

Tom Dooley, hardened prosecuting attorney, read the terrifying charges brought forward against Mr. Buhr as the audience shuddered in horror. The accusations included such fould crimes as the stealing of a 25c war stamp from the Seattle College stamp booth.

Five witnesses were brought forward by the prosecution. The first witness was Mr. Tom Bammert, a man who had the misfortune of working with the defendant at a local haberdashery. He testified to the dishonesty of Mr. Buhr's character and told how he even stopped so low as to steal candy from the store.

Second witness was Jim Bischel, who is from Tacoma, the same village where Mr. Buhr was raised. He testified that Mr. Buhr on several occasions was out on evening

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CLUB NEWS

Alpha Sigma Nu

The members of Alpha Sigma Nu, men's scholastic honorary, received Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning for the intentions of their confreres in the service. The Mass, said by Rev. Gerald Beezer, S. J., moderator of the fraternity, was celebrated at the Carmelite Convent.

After Mass the members met at the home of Jim O'Brien for breakfast. The fraternal spirit was shown in its highest form—points were pooled to provide for a breakfast of waffles, bacon and eggs, etc., etc.

Leon Sayer on Spoon Committee

Leon Sayer was delegated by the group to find an acceptable style of baby-spoons that will be presented to the first-born boy of all members of the local chapter.

Plans for a reunion meeting of Alpha Sig members from other chapters who happen to be located in Seattle were discussed at length. John Ayres was deputed to find a suitable place for the dinner-meeting.

President Bob Parent wishes to remind the students, through this medium, to keep on putting their spare change

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Musicale Nite

On Wednesday last, was held the third music night in this school year. Fr. Reidy, who is the head of the Music Department, and Professor Aklin, who teaches music and coaches the mixed quartet and girls' trio, were very well pleased and are most anxious to see an early repeat.

The first number on the program was the boys—who sang?? This was followed by the girls' trio who very charmingly rendered the "Skaters' Waltz" and the "Old Woman in the Shoe"—further displayed her talents playing the violin, accompanied by Lorraine Bosango on the piano.

The next event on the evening program presented Dick Dehart playing the guitar, Buck Vera playing the drums, and Ruth Hanes the piano. "Buck" Vera then played a solo on the drums. Mere words cannot express the thrill with which the audience accepted "Buck." He further delighted the audience with his harmonica in playing beautiful "Ave Maria," which he played most expressively. Following this was the trio consisting of John Read, Gene Brown and a new member, Ruth Hanes, who

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NEW WAVES-SPARS BOOKLET OFFERED BY ALL NAVY RECRUITING STATIONS



The same ratings, pay and opportunities for advancement which in the past have led thousands of men to "choose the Navy" are now open to enlisted women in the WAVES and SPARS. Women from 20 to 36 years of age are eligible for enlistment. "Never in history," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, "have American women been offered such

a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service." Full information about training and opportunities for useful work is contained in the new booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS." It is obtainable at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

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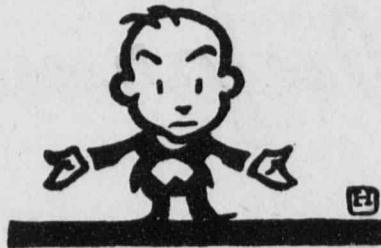
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During Holy Week the Fathers of the faculty are helping out in various parishes. The following is a partial list of the assignments:

- Fr. Corkery St. Joseph's and Immaculate
Fr. Kane Mt. Virgin
Fr. Marshall St. Patrick's
Fr. McGoldrick Enumclaw
Fr. Axer Forest Ridge
Fr. Carroll St. John's
Fr. Allbutt Carmelites
Fr. Logan Yakima
Fr. Wharton Fife
Fr. McNulty St. Theresa's
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EDITORIAL



When Christ looks upon the world this Easter a spectacle of bewilderment and chaos will confront Him. He, Who gave his life's blood that men might have peace, will see Himself flagrantly mocked. It will be, indeed, heart-breaking.

The so-called religious awakening that presumably accompanies the tragedy of war is more than offset by the sinful excesses of many more. Men bury their heads in the sand and flee from the only One who can save them. Their minds are ... shot, precipitated, Adown Titanic gloomis of chasmed fears.

In a fury to escape reality, men seek solace in orgies of alcohol and dissipation. They pull their lives upon them and they stand amid the ruins.

Men Can Find Individual Peace

Even though world affairs are muddled, these and all men can find an inner peace of conscience. They will not find it in any wishy-washy sentimentalizing about religion on Easter or Christmas Day. Rather is it found in a solid Faith and Practice of the moral duties imposed upon man by God through His Church. This peace of mind, the knowing that we are striving to fulfill our duties before God and man, is the peace that Christ gives. Without it, all the battle-scars will profit nothing.

Let us not individually be guilty of the reproach that the poet throws against the modern man:

Less than the wind that blows

Are all Your words to us You died to save.

O Prince of Peace! O Sharon's dewy Rose!

How mute you lie within your vaulted grave.

The stone the angels rolled away with tears

Is back upon Your mouth these thousand years.

Classified Column

WANTED

ONE EFFICIENT, CONGENIAL AND DRAFT-DEFERRED FEMALE SECRETARY TO ASSIST ONE PUBLICITY MANAGER IN THE DISPATCHING OF HIS DUTIES. MUST BE FREE IN THE AFTERNOON WITH PREFERENCE GIVEN TO THOSE WHO ARE ALSO FREE FROM 9:00 to 10:00 daily. (A.M.) Please see Earl Beitey at Spec. office, 4th floor, Liberal Arts Building. (Paid Advertisement)

BOOKKEEPERS

They borrow books, they will not buy
They have not ethics nor religions
I wish some kind Burbankian guy
Would cross my books with homing pigeons.

MUSIC NITE

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sang gaily the praises of "Mary" and "Ida." This was also very much enjoyed by the audience. Ruth Hanses added much to the enjoyment by her great ease and charming manner with which she sang with the boys. The climax of the evening was when "Buck," by demand of the audience further showed his versatility by singing "Don't Get Around Much Any More."

CORKERY SPEAKS

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cannot be purchased with the life blood of American youth alone. If we allow self interest, petty party politics, war-profiteering or labor stoppage to slow the wheels of war production, America can lose this war or at very best win it at the unnecessary cost of thousands of young American lives."

Father Corkery was introduced to the Underwriters' convention by Attorney John D. Carmody.

SPRING INFORMAL

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Easter vacation, students are urged to buy their tickets this week so that the co-chairmen may make the proper arrangements.

Long dresses are in order for the girls and dress suits for the boys, said Joann and John.

COTTON BALL TO BE MAY 14; INFORMAL--FUN FOR ALL

As yet the plans for the Cotton Ball are only in their primary stages. It is hoped that the Cotton Ball will be a little sparkle of fun and informality in the rather formal and dignified days before graduation. The A. W. S. S. C. is putting all its efforts into the preparations so that none will be left out of this jovial mode.

The only certain and definite plans yet made are: The dance will be held on Friday, May 14, 1943; it will be highly informal; it will be something different; and most of all, it will be a lot of fun for everyone.

SILVER SCROLL

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the cafeteria and help Mrs. Reynolds. This activity will serve a dual purpose—first, to aid Mrs. Reynolds, and second, to defray the remaining debt on the Service Flag. Those girls who will not contribute one hour a week to aiding Mrs. Reynolds will be forced to forfeit the 65c to the Silver Scroll coffer, but it is thought that all loyal Silver Scroll members will soon be seen wearing their aprons and aiding the cafeteria management.

Solitary male honorary, Joe Eberharter, was appointed to find a staff for the Service Flag, which is soon to be hung in the halls of S. C.

I.K.'s CONVENE

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event of the year and hopes that the students of Seattle College will greet the visitors with kindness, dignity and respect.

Representatives are expected from Western Washington, Eastern Washington, Oregon, and Canada. It is also possible that the Royal King, Mel Issraalson, who is in charge of the running of the National organization for the duration, may be present. It will be appreciated if the members of the Seattle College student body will help the visitors all they can.

By JACK BAIRD BUY BONDS

T. BUHR vs. STUDENTS (Continued from Page 3)

engagements on which he became so "inebriated" that Mr. Bischel's brothers were forced to carry him home. Mr. Buhr was no doubt in a similar condition when he committed the horrible crime for which he was being tried.

Steals Stamps

The next witness, Miss Bertha Gleason, who sells stamps, then testified that a stamp had been stolen from the booth on March 30th—the day of the crime.

The third witness was Mr. Robert Gianelli, alias Honest Bob and several other unprintable names, known only to his business associates such as "Tony the Slick," defendant in the case. The witness went on to say that Mr. Buhr had only attempted to enter a game of chance with him on one occasion in which Mr. Buhr lost. Mr. Gianelli then produced an I. O. U. for one 25c war stamp, which Mr. Buhr had given him in payment of the debt. This was entered by Mr. Dooley and Mr. Dick Read, prosecuting attorneys, as the motive for Tony's crime of stealing a war stamp.

The fourth witness, Mr. Leadon, who lives with Mr. Buhr, then testified that the defendant gambled with him as late as 4 o'clock a. m. on several occasions.

The trial was then turned over to the Defense Attorney, Mr. Weiner, who could produce only two witnesses, one of which was Father Conway, who testified that Mr. Buhr's front at Seattle College, to his knowledge, was one of the best. Miss Joanne O'Brien, in a slinky black dress, the other witness, got quite a rise out of the jury.

The jury, which was also in a hurry to get to the K. of C. for the free beer, was rushed into a decision of "Not Guilty" to save time of hanging the defendant for his horrible crime.

(Ed. Note: The Spectator is NOT responsible for any allegations cast in this article.) Silly things come with the Spring.

ALPHA SIGS (Cont.)

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in the jars in the bookstore and Cavern.

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