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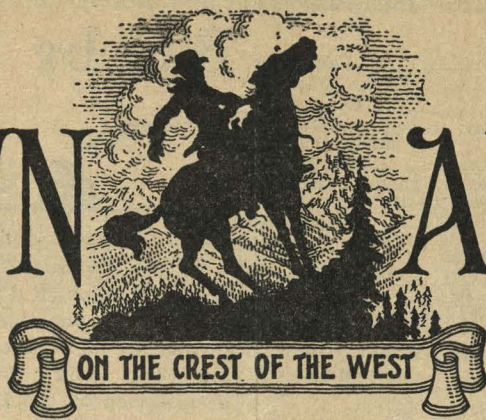
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PLAY—APRIL 29
SMOKER—
APRIL 28

The BROWN AND GOLD



GET YOUR
BID FOR
THE PROM

Z 70

VOL XX, No. 12.

REGIS COLLEGE, DENVER, COLORADO

APRIL 15, 1938

COLLEGIANS AWAIT JUNIOR PROMENADE

Seventeen students received a grade point ratio of two or higher at the ending of the third quarter. There were two freshmen, James Costello and Raymond Rodriguez; eight sophomores, Gerald Dorsey, Hobert Kildare, Paul Miles, William Potter, John Roth, Charles Salmon, James Schlafly, and Fred Van Valkenburg; three juniors, Paul Hallett, William Brady, and Douglas Gray; four seniors, Bruce Collins, Paul Mosher, Ralph Verdieck, and Edward Wurtzebach.

Debate Teams Clash With Denver U. Team In Two Disputes

On Wednesday, April 6, at the Student Assembly, members of the Regis debating team clashed with Denver University on the subject, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." The arguments on both sides were interesting and well presented, neither side being able to gain any convincing margin over the other.

The D. U. team, which upheld the affirmative, consisted of William Eclidson and James Needham. They were opposed by Edward Kelly and Paul Miles.

A Regis team composed of Paul Hallett and Donald McMahon upheld the affirmative against the same D. U. team in the morning of the same day on their opponents campus.

R. Paul Horan Forum Speaker

Mr. Paul Horan, a Regis graduate, was the speaker at the Regis Men's Forum on Tuesday evening, April 12, in the Holy Ghost hall, 18th and California streets. His topic was "Marriage and Divorce." The topic, which is especially important today with the rising of divorce rate, proved to be interesting to all present.

Chemistry Club Planning Picnic For Holidays

The Chemistry Club is planning to make a day of it on the well-known holiday of Easter Monday. The affair will be a tour through the Coors pottery plant and the brewery. The tour up to this point will be quite an interesting one, and then the real interest comes, for there in all of its glory the Chemistry Club will be on a picnic, the first official picnic of the school year. Take heed, the picnic is for the Chemistry Club, exclusively.

The last meeting of the club, held on March 31, was a surpassing success with Fr. Forstall's talk on seismology.

Two Religion Essay Contests Announced

Students Vie For Monaghan Vehr Awards

Announcement of the contest for the Bishop Vehr Award was made this week. The subject for the essays will be "The Catholic College Student and His Social Contacts." Papers are to be of minimum length of two-thousand words and are due on May 16. The prizes are fifteen dollars for first place and five dollars for second place. Participation is open to all students and is obligatory for Juniors and Seniors.

The contest for the Monaghan Medal will end on May 12. The subject of this contest will be "The Type of Catholicity Needed Today." This medal is given each year for the best paper in Evidences of Religion. It was founded by Daniel G. Monaghan M. D. of Denver. All members of religion classes are obliged to write papers for this contest.

Papers are to be two thousand words in length; they should be typed if possible, and must include a bibliography, numbered pages, and must identify all quotations. The first page should have the title, and should state that the student is submitting the paper to the Religion Department.

Francis Mayer, Sophomore Student, Is Winner of Oratorical Contest

The final words of the last speaker had echoed and re-echoed through the auditorium and had faded into nothingness, Father Hubert Newell had announced the judge's decision and one of the largest audiences had just listened to one of the finest contests in the long history of Regis Oratorical Contests. The name student, was entered in a long list of names as the seventeenth man to gain possession of the coveted plaque awarded to the winning orator.

Mayer delivered his excellently written speech in a suave and poised, yet extremely forceful manner to gain a decision that was received without dissent by the packed audience. His speech, "Why Communism?" demonstrated the destructive tendencies and futility of that philosophy of hate.

Second place proved a more difficult situation to the judges who finally decided both Paul Miles and Edward Wurtzebach were deserving of mention and declared a tie. Miles spoke on the "Wagner Act," while Wurtzebach chose the slogan of the American Communists, "Communism is Twentieth Century Americanism." Interest was added to the contest with the removal of restrictions on the subject of the speeches, which had heretofore been limited to Catholic Education. Contestants availed themselves of this freedom and presented a variety of subjects to the audience.

James Schlafly, winner of the contest last year, lent dignity to the role of Master of Ceremonies with his excellent diction and "basso profundo" voice, while the Choral Club under the direction of Rev. Andrew Dimichino added a lighter touch to the proceedings with a number of well chosen selections.

Outstanding Social Event of School Year To Be Held At Beautiful Lakewood Country Club on Evening of Tuesday, April 26

Cramer's Collegiate Orchestra to Furnish Music

After several weeks of frantic effort to secure an orchestra suited exactly to the taste of Joe College as typified at Regis, the Prom Committee of the Junior class, decided on the swingy syncopators of Mat Cramer, current rage of fraternity row, to provide the music for the Prom on Thursday, April 26. The selection meant the apogee of the social history in any college year.

Cramer's orchestra, which, incidentally has been basking in the college spotlight at Boulder for some time, was chosen for its ability to combine smooth harmony with just the proper amount of swing to make your feet restless and your heart-beat a little faster, according to members of the committee.

Along with the "perfect college orchestra" the committee promises students the atmosphere of the Astor roof combined with the gustatory perfection of the Waldorf at the beautiful Lakewood Country Club—whose cuisine is internationally famous, for a minimum of cost.

One committeeman went so far

as to inquire about the weather, and declares that the weatherman promised that the weather would be perfect. He even promised that the committeeman's request for a brilliant moon and an extra supply of stars would be more than satisfied.

The committee members assured the reporter with complete sincerity that the sale of tickets has been a bit brisker than even such optimists had expected. "It looks like the whole school is going, and a large number of alumni besides," they stated. The fact that the Prom has become the main topic on the college seems to bear out that statement.

One story had it that a certain student spent some time deciding what he would have to do to meet his tennis racket to meet expenses when he remembered he was a senior and would receive a free bid. True or not the story illustrates the determination of the entire student body to be present at Lakewood Country Club at seven-thirty on Tuesday, April 26.

While overjoyed at the student attitude, the Prom Committee announced that it cannot be supremely happy until all money for bids has been turned in. Because expenses have been increased and the cost to students lowered in an attempt to give Regis men the best possible entertainment at the lowest possible cost, it is necessary that all bids be paid for on or before Thursday, April 21. No bids can be given out until they have been paid for.

The Reverend Robert Kelley, S. J., president of the college will attend the meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association in Milwaukee on April 20, 21, 22.

May Orations and Poems Due on 21st

The deadline for entries in both the poetry and oratorical May Crowning contest is drawing near. The deadline is April 21. It is hoped that many college students will enter both contests, so that Regis will not be forced out of the spotlight by the high-schools on that great occasion. May 8, is the date for the May Crowning ceremony and it will again be staged on the Regis College Campus.

The orations must be on the Blessed Virgin Mary, and contain between five and seven hundred words. The poems will be on the same subject, and must not be less than fourteen nor more than twenty lines long.

Mace and Mitre Honor Society Elects Four Men

Judge Walsh Is Nominated as Honorary Master

With traditional and impressive candlelight ceremonies of the Mace & Mitre, Regis honorary society, will induct four new members into the organization, on Easter Sunday, April 17, at the Olin Hotel. Judge Joseph Walsh, prominent Denver Jurist, will be awarded the title of Honorary Master, Dr. Pflaum, head of the Chemistry Department at Regis, that of graduate Master, Franklin Murphy and Joseph Ryan, sophomore students, will be received as Student Masters. The initiation will be followed by a banquet attended by student graduate members.

All of the new members except the honorary master were made to undergo a rigorous examination to determine their fitness to become members at an informal initiation held on Wednesday evening, April 6, at the Mace & Mitre Tavern. Candidates are selected on qualities of intelligence, Catholic-Mindedness, and leadership. The club numbers among its members many of the important men of the city.

The club limits its membership to twelve student masters. Its moderator is Father William V. Doyle, S. J. The only officer is the Quillmaster; the office of Quillmaster will be filled for the coming year by Glenn A. Kulp, a junior. Joseph Harrington of the senior class is the retiring Quillmaster.

OPPONENT'S MODESTY HELPS TOM YOUNG TO DEFEAT HARRINGTON

Only Snuffy Joe Harrington's gentlemanly modesty kept him from the chairmanship of the Monday Expression Class. Tom Young defeated him by a five-to-four vote. Young, as was expected, voted for himself, but Snuffy, as reticent as his famous namesake Snuffy Smith, could not be persuaded to do likewise.

The election was the beginning of the program of practical parliamentary law being studied by the Expression Class which is conducted by Professor W. L. Rossner, S. J. A significant factor affecting the election was the unexpected and unexplained absence of Harrington's two strongest backers. Intimidation or foul play has been strongly suspected.

At the next class meeting which will be conducted in strict parliamentary order, the majority party or faction will attempt to pass a

Cast Works Hard To Perfect Play

Final Touches Being Added to "Let No Man"

With their initial performance set for but a few days after the end of Easter vacation, the cast of "Let No Man" are hard at work under the direction of Mr. Hannauer putting the final touches to this year's Dramatic Club offering, while Mr. Cunningham, S. J., business manager of the production makes a final drive for program ads and attempts to dispose of some fifteen hundred tickets. Although no complete practices can be held during the holidays due to the absence of the leading man, James Schlafly, who is spending his vacation in St. Louis, several parts, especially the mob scenes, will be rehearsed and necessary properties will be secured for the dress rehearsal on Friday, April 22.

Indications are that a full house will witness both the matinee on Saturday, April 23, and the final production on Tuesday, April 29, as the club has gained a reputation for staging plays of professional perfection.

The play itself is one that should prove both timely and interesting to all ages, presenting in dramatic fashion the problems of the children of a divorce, trouble between employer and employees, and communism. The marriage of Paula Parker and James Mackey had ended in the divorce court and their children were forced to bear the real brunt of the rupture.

Barbara, the eldest, with the stabilizing influence of a good Catholic education behind her, was able to come to grips with life, through the shadow of the broken home was always before her; but Terence and Marjorie, at 20 and 18, robbed of real home life and true religious upbringing, are cast adrift on the world.

The boy, antagonized by his father's capitalistic tendencies, al-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Regis Men In Loretto Play

Practice on the play, "The Women Have Their Way" to be put on by Loretto Heights College began last week. Four Regis men, Robert Berry, Robert Byers, Peter Feeney, and Albert Valencich have parts in the production. Mrs. Gene Wachtel is directing the play, which is a translation of a Spanish comedy by Alvarez Quintero.

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Viennese Waltz

One of the saddest pages in the books of history is the story of Austria, whose last chapter has just been written. Austria, who thrice saved Christianity, from the Avars, Magyar, and Turks, Austria, of whom the French diplomat, Talleyrand, once said, "Si l'Autriche-Hongrie n'existait pas, il faudrait l'inventer. (If Austria-Hungary did not exist it would be necessary to create it)," exists no longer.

Austria was destroyed not by Hitler but by Bismarck. Germany had become a house divided with the advent of Luther and the Thirty Years War; Frederick the Great had weakened Austria; but it was Bismarck who sealed Austria's doom when he locked her out of the house entirely by excluding her from the German Confederation.

Austria could not exist apart from Germany forever. "The criminal lunatics" who drafted the treaty after the World War added to the impossibility; after that the "anschluss" became an economical as well as ethnological necessity.

The tragedy of the annexation lies in the fact that Austria had to become a part of the German nation when that nation was ruled by the ideas and ideals of pagan Prussia, and that Austria instead of being a powerful nation was only a geographical error that had kept up the pretence of being a nation through two decades only through the brilliant intellect and iron will of such men as Seipel, Dollfuss, and Schuchsnigg.

No doubt the "daimonia" that has guided Austria's fate enjoys the very droll Punch and Judy show it has produced. Vienna, that knew the brilliant Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Marriage of Figaro" watches a ponderous Wagnerian production and a "Seigfried with a toothbrush mustache." Vienna, that thrilled to the happy and majestic Haydn, the philosophical Brahms, the romantic Litz, to Beethoven, Schubert, Mahler, and

Bruceknier, listens to the blatant propaganda of Herr Goebbels. Vienna, that waltzed to the music of Johann Strauss, goose-steps to the tunes of Hitler.

When Votes Count

The recent scandal at the City Jail has awakened our slumbering citizenry to the need for political reform in Denver. The state of Colorado, too, is about as ill-managed as it could possibly be. But it's about time we learned that throwing out the Democrats and putting in the Republicans isn't going to remedy things any more than will throwing out the Republicans and putting in the Democrats.

Too many citizens think they do their duty by going to the polls. On the contrary the battle has already been decided before election day. On election day people vote for the party and not for the man. The important thing is to see that the parties nominate honest and capable candidates.

The average citizen doesn't even know what precinct or district they live in. They never heard about their precinct committeeman, and don't even know that there is such a thing as a district captain. Although there are an average of four hundred voters registered for the majority party in each precinct, not more than a handful ever attend a caucus. Thus an organized minority can easily control the general election.

That is why a pack of hoodlums can control a city, that is why a state legislature can be filled with incompetents who have never been bothered to learn the meaning of the word ethics. That is how the K. K. K. and other subversive interests have gained power in former years, and that is precisely how anti-American ideologies will gain control of our country if we allow it.

As future Catholic leaders in the United States the problem is certainly your problem.

J. M.

STUDENT DISCOVERS MANY RARE OLD VOLUMES IN REGIS LIBRARY

(LEO KIMMET)

Among the treasures of the Regis Library is a collection of old books dating back several centuries. According to Fr. Sandoval, these books were either brought or sent by the early fathers to Las Vegas College in New Mexico. Subsequent to that time, the books were brought to Morrison for the Sacred Heart College, and then to Denver. Most of the books—there are about 200—are printed in French or Latin, and all have leather covers which keep the books well preserved. The paper is heavier than that ordinarily used today; the printing is about the same, but most of the engravings are far superior because they are more detailed, accurate, and artistic. It is impossible to give a good description of these books before studying them well; so I will give some points of interest which I have found here and there.

Missal of 1857

The oldest book I found was printed in 1857 (the year Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded). It is an old missal which was printed with the license and privilege of the Salmantica theological school.

Maps which are several centuries old are rather interesting to look at and study. In one of the old geography books—La Geographie par M. L. Abbe Lenget Dufresnoy, 1741 a Paris—the map of the world was quite disfigured in comparison with the modern map of the world. I shall attempt to describe the map of North America. The present state of Florida had the appearance of a drop of water ready to break

from the main-land. The three great lakes rested in the vicinity of Tennessee, Illinois, and Minnesota. All the mouths of the large rivers were considerably overestimated in size. The mouth of the Mississippi came far up into Arkansas. Mexico was just a little more than twice the size of Southern California. A most peculiar mistake was a large bay extending through Northern California, Nevada, and around up into Idaho. The Hudson bay was in the middle of Canada, and the northern part of the continent was unknown. It was then believed that North America was the largest continent in the world. Another geography book printed in 1749 had a much improved map of the world, except that California was a large island off the coast of the main-land.

Oldest English Book

The oldest book printed in English bore the date 1699. It had no author or place of publication, but it was probably published in England. The title of the book is, "The blind obedience of an Humble Penitent. The best cure for Scruples."

Another book—Commentaries on Gospels of Jesus Christ by Cornelius Jansen, printed at Bussells in 1728—is not interesting because of the works of the heretic himself, but because on the back cover I found this very artistic inscription in Latin—"This book is mine. After my death, if anyone has it, let him say for me the de profundis. But if he should not say this, he would certainly be considered ungrateful. In addition to this, let him pray that my soul rest in peace. Anno 1788."

"The Antiquities of Rome"

Another English book caught my attention because it is quite, may I say, English. It is called "The Antiquities of Rome," and was published in London by Basil Kennet of C. C. C. Oxon. Dedicated to His Highness the Duke of Gloucester, Printed for T. Child, at the White Heart, and R. Knaplock at the Bishop's Head, in St. Paul's Church-Yard, 1708. On the front fly-leaf is this inscription, "Flowers Book bought of Mr. Hambleton, Auctioneer, at London. Anno 1763." On the opposite page is another inscription in Latin and English. "Thy death, the death of Christ, the world's temptation, Heaven's joy, Hell's torment, let be thy meditation. June 10, 1712." The book has a three page dedication to the Duke of Gloucester; here is the first part of it (I am spelling the words the way they were printed): Among all the Noble Presages of Wit and Honour, there is not one by which Your Highness hath given greater Encouragement to the Hopes of these Kingdoms, than by a surprising curiosity, and impatient Desire of Knowledge. For the satisfying of so Generous Inclinations, Your Highness cannot but seek an early Acquaintance with the Roman State. It must needs please You, Sir, to Understand the Constitution of that people, because You appear the Rival of their glory: etc. etc.

The Catholic population of the United States, including Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, is placed at 20,959,134 in the Official Catholic Directory for 1937. This is an increase of 223,945 over the figures published in 1936.

Bits by Butts



At the request of the Colorado Bankers Protective Association, Pete (The Penman) Feeney is giving no more autographs... Joe (The Punk) Harrington has been signed by the Loretto Prison Farm to do three plays a year for sixty years... The Regis faculty is considering these five plays for productive purposes:

1. Safe-crackers of 1938.
2. It Happened One Nitro-glycerine.
3. Mr. Deeds Strangles His Grandmother.
4. One Hundred Cops and a Machine Gun.
5. Let No Man Have It.

Joe (Lop Ears) Sunderland, having been on bread and water for three weeks, was selected to play the lead in "The Thin Man." However, Mr. Fred (Cecil B. DeMille) Hannauer was afraid he would escape, necessitating a change in title to "After The Thin Man."... Regis' 127894 is being disciplined severely today, for a too realistic performance of "Mutiny On The Rock Pile."

Fresh Mown Hay

Straus: "I hear you are going to a barn dance out in the country tonight." Curtis: "Yeah, I'm going to the Loretto Heights' Prom."

Our Distinguished Gentleman

"Ramrod" Waltemath is the man we are so generously referring to. Regis College is proud to set this man up as its only true gentleman. Thursday evening, while visiting a friend of his, the "Beer Baron" displayed one of his fine gentlemanly qualities. He stepped on his cigarette so it wouldn't burn the carpet.

Wasn't that thoughtful?

Our Appetuous Friend

When you see Gerald Dorsey running over to supper, the time will be exactly 5:35½ P. M. courtesy of the Pour-it-in Grocery Co. When you see him struggle back, the time will be exactly 6:35½ P. M. courtesy of the I-did Grocery Co.

Can he take it.

Our Crooning Star

It was rumored recently that Larry O'Sullivan, "The Irish Warbler" is about to make his debut as a theatrical performer. He won't have to worry where his next meal is coming from anyway. He'll get enough groceries the first night to grubstake a safari in the African Jungles.

You're telling me!

Our Footman

"Pontoon" Vincent is very sensitive about his highly developed "Dogs." He doesn't mind a joke once in a while but when Connors asked him if he could borrow the two suitcases under his bed, he really got sore.

Who wouldn't?

Love in Bloom

Regis College? No, David Kelley is not in at the moment. It's important you say? Miss Lang? Yes Miss Lang, I'll give him the message as soon as he comes in.

A Prom Prediction

She: "Say, is this Jack Barry a very good dancer?" Manion: "I don't know. I never danced with him."

Overheard Recently

Duesing: "What has twelve legs, two stingers, and buzzes?" Gau: "I don't know. What is it?"

Duesing: "I don't know either, but it's crawling on your neck."

P. S.—Editor's Note

Science beefs! If you, too, want to be a celebrated columnist, have your brains knocked out and come around.

Why the pinkish hue around your ears, Butts?

TRAVEL TALK

(By JOSEPH BORNIGER)

At six o'clock on Wednesday before Easter, 1935 a friend and I set out from Treves on a vacation trip through the valley of the Mosel and Rhine rivers. Our plans had, of course, been made before hand, but plans often go astray. They began to go astray not ten miles out of town, when my friend punctured his bicycle tire.

Our road followed the romantic river, on both sides of which were castles hundreds of years old, and with a history all their own. After a few hours riding we arrived at Bernkasel, where we rested and refreshed ourselves with some of its famous wine from the "Bernkaseler Docton." Continuing on until about eight we came at last to the town of Bergen. Unable to find any hostel-houses we were forced to spend the night in a nice, but roofless, barn. There is nothing better than a nice roofless barn with straw—if no other place can be found.

Coblenz

The next morning, after swimming in the Mosel and eating, we continued on until we reached the famous city of Coblenz. From the top of the mountains near the town we could see the town itself and the Rhine and Mosel, and the so-called "Deutsches Elb" where the two rivers join. We could clearly see the difference between the waters of the two.

On a small hill across from the town lies Ehrenbreitstein, the fort which was one of the main headquarters of the American soldiers after the World War.

Coblenz, like theirs, was founded by the Romans many centuries ago.

Continuing on through the Rhine valley, we finally came to Bonn, one of the greatest university cities in Germany. The famous composer Beethoven was born here.

Cologne

We spent that night in a hostel and set out the next day for Koln (Cologne). On leaving Bonn we slipped from the mountain regions to the huge northern German plains. We did not arrive at Koln until night and had to wait until the next morning to do our sight-seeing. Our financial condition



Two boys were sitting outside the walls of an institution for feeble-minded with a fishing pole in a waterless rock pool. A questioned them as follows:

"Well boys, what are you doing there?"

Reply: "We're fishing."

"But there's no water or fish in that pool."

Reply: "That's the third fish we've caught today."

We are not usually fascinated by Little Audrey. This Audrey joke found in the Reflector may be above average... It's a space filler, anyway...

Little Audrey went for a ride in a rowboat and she got in the path of an ocean liner. The liner ran into her but Little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she was used to hardships...

Felta Betta...

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner

With his crib notes on his knee.

He opened his book

And took a look

And now he wears a Blue Key.

But Not Here

First senior: "Busy?"

Second Ditto: "You Busy?"

First Ditto: "No."

Second Ditto: "Then let's go to class."

It's goodbye now, because as the Egyptian mummies say, "We're pressed for time."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

not being too strong we again stayed at an hostel-house.

The next day, Easter Sunday, we dressed up and attended high mass in the Dome of Koln. This church is the greatest Gothic structure in Europe and consumed centuries in the building.

The city itself, one of the most important in Europe, is of Roman origin and was once a great fort of the Roman legions. After spending a few days in Koln we went on to Aachen or Aix-la-Chapelle, famous as the home of Charlemagne, as well as for its many relics of martyrs.

A Belgian Jail

About ten miles from Aachen the Belgian border begins. We had just crossed the line when a German soldier asked us for our papers. We had none, but he finally gave us permission to cross over into Belgium, explaining that we were safe if we did not leave the road.

About twenty miles away is the town of Elsenburg. Here we fell into the hands of the Belgian soldiers. As we had no papers we were put in jail.

I shall describe the jail and relate the manner in which we got out in the next issue.



By Buck Burke

Hit or Miss... Our board composed of the writer and "Swami" Connell, and "Crumi" Doyle have delved into the deepest mysteries of the Orient to find new and more accurate ways of ascertaining the bevy of beauties (?) who will be present and the men (?) they will be with.

... Jake, who not so long ago deserted D. U. for Loretto—sucker!, will explain the mysteries of chemistry to either Polly Guindon or Anita Fisher... Two to one on Fisher... Magor will jig with Helen Kelly... Nick Carter will ditch his Polish heart to spend the evening with Rose Bahl... O. B. B. Brady will buck Hollywood and attend the premiere with Cecil B's outstanding discovery... "Rat" Sweeney will promenade with (sh! secret) Peggy Mahoney... Jawn Marshall will spend his chicken feed on Mother Carey's chickens... Welsh may go as far as Colorado Springs for his date... Edgeworth Berry who is attempting to prom-ote something besides Sodality activities up St. Marys way will succeed... "Curtis Park" Clark's date is a very dark secret... And the Queen of the prom will be—

NOT THAT IT MATTERS BUT

... Frio Piccoli defeated Kelsey and Koerber for the presidency of the Kunsman club... Friend Mote is NOT a member of the "AH" club as reported in this column last issue. His membership card is for the Pandemonium club... Bisant went out of his way to be kind to Cito—gave him a cheese sandwich! (Remember the feud?)... Ach Borniger and Rauch still agree to disagree in matters political... Heald's sauve composure is neatly ruffled by any and all references to his tiny little trip to the Red Rocks... "Short-Stuff" Galligan has been doubling for a Nebraska quarterback... "Culbertson" Garvey, Hines et al., are wearing the spots off bridge deck no. 237 for this year.

CLEVER DOINGS OF OUR CHILDREN

A certain Lothario who shall remain nameless had a bit of a tiff with his one and only... well, almost... only... But the one and almost only felt in a forgiving mood... "What beautiful hair you have," she complimented... "Do you really think so?" quizzed the Lothario... He was reassured... Fine, the Lothario affirmed, stepping into a nearby shop for a large order of burr-head haircut...

Thru the Mike



(Being the notes of a columnist made while attending to the details of a smoker, brushing up on his badminton technique, etc.)

It seems as though big-time basketball is a thing of the past in Denver. From all reports the ex-Safeway players have with few exceptions either signed with other teams or decided to quit the game altogether. Without a team in the A. A. U. league Denver has little chance to get the national tournament which will probably go to San Francisco.

"Dead-pan" McCracken, the man whose blood temperature never registered higher than absolute zero, shy "Ace" Gruenig, and the rest of that great team won more good will for their sponsors in a few years than other high-powered advertising could bring them in a quarter of a century. It's too bad there isn't one firm in Denver with enough nerve and intelligence to back them.

Speaking of San Francisco reminds us that a college out 'Frisko way added new laurels to the already highly-presentable athletic reputation of Jesuit institutions in the United States. The college is Loyola situated in a little hamlet

on the coast—Los Angeles. The Loyola hockey team trounced the Trojans of Southern California who then went on to deal out similar medicine to the mighty Minnesota team, which had been touted by Mid-Westerners as the best in the country. This makes the fourth straight year that Loyola has produced the country's outstanding pucksters.

The trainer at Fordham University when questioned about the greatest halfback he had ever trained recently named Frankie Frisch who plays a bit of baseball with St. Louis. The "Fordham Flash" was named over a host of famous stars, including Ed Danowski, who is at the present one of the outstanding backs in the pro leagues.

Frisch recently sent another famous halfback, one Sammy Baugh, to Columbus to gain a little experience before being assigned to regular chores with his Gashouse Gang. The arm that made Baugh the terror of defensive halves will probably bring him a job in the majors within a few years.

Baseball Nine Pursued by Injury Jinx

Job Forces Moynihan To Quit

If Coach Dave Kelley were superstitious, he would think that someone had hexed his baseball club. Hard luck scored three times on the team this week; the weatherman with his blasts and blizzards kept the Ranger nine from the diamond the entire week; Jim Moynihan, who was expected to supply the hitting power for the club, had to quit the squad because of an afternoon job; Jack Hickey has been temporarily lost to the nine because of a leg injury.

The loss of Moynihan, who is well known in social sandlot and semipro baseball, is the severest blow to the club; his timely and terrific hitting is badly needed, and his experience and handling of pitchers behind the plate will be sorely missed.

Hickey, it is hoped, will be back in uniform soon holding down the hot corner. The infield prospects are bright; Bucket Ford, who has had considerable sandlot experience looks especially brilliant in the field, and his hitting has been constantly good. Frank Cito has been steadily improving at shortstop.

With Al Roberts and Mutt Martin on hand for mound duty, Regis has two pitchers that any college pitching staff in the state can not surpass. With a hustling airtight infield which lacks only experience, the Regis club needs only a bit of punch at the plate and it will be more than a match for any conference team in the Rocky Mountains.

Sodality Union Meeting Held

Delegates from Catholic Colleges, Nurses Homes, and High Schools assembled in St. Francis High School Auditorium on Sunday, April 10. It was the first Sodality Union meeting since the Regional Convention.

The new home "Rocky Mountain Sodality Union" was officially adopted in place of the former title "Denver Sodality Union." More delegates attended this union assembly than any of its kind held in recent years.

It was conducted according to the new plan outlined at the Regional Convention: a committee member or leader who had charge of a division made a report on the plans and activities of his division, and then called for reports from the different schools and institutions represented. There were divisions or committees on publicity, missions, Eucharist, social problems, and on literature.

Resolutions were proposed and voted on after lively discussion from the floor. These resolutions and proposals will be listed on the bulletin board in the near future.

Regis College is in charge of the committee on mission activity. This committee is one of the most active in the organization, and is doing splendid work at the Vail Community Center.

As Seen From the COACH'S CORNER

By MAL FIESE

The smoker, coming up the 28th of April, is an event that I would like to see every student try out for. Boxing is one of the finest activities a young man can indulge in, and there is no form of exercise to equal it for developing coordination of mind and body, and alertness and speed. The gym is open every day; gloves, punching bag and mat are available. Give yourself a break and get some real exercise.

Now that spring is here, (we hope), make it a point to get out in the sunshine and take advantage of the facilities on the campus for working out. The softball fields, football, tennis, track, handball, gym, horseshoes, etc., should give anyone plenty of opportunity to pursue his favorite hobby. When you work out, take care of yourselves. Work up gradually to prevent soreness and strains. Take a cold shower after exercising to prevent taking cold. In case of injuries take all precautions to counteract infections. We have been fortunate in holding accidents and injuries to a minimum; help us keep that record.

The interclass track meet will be held the first week in May. All class managers see me for a description of events, and get your men to work out.

Regis College JUNIOR- SENIOR PROMENADE



Tuesday Evening, April 26, 1938
Lakewood Country Club

MAT CRAMER'S ORCHESTRA



DINNER
7:30-8:30

DANCE
8:30-12:30

Semi-Formal

\$3.50 per couple - - This includes corsage

Debating Team Appears at Citizens' Forum

Before the Citizens' Public Forum last Sunday afternoon, April 10, at which there were approximately one hundred persons present, the Regis Affirmative debaters, Mayer and Hallett, successfully stood their ground against the negative debaters of D. U.

Frank Mayer presented the first case for the Affirmative, on this question of enforced arbitration, by proving that present conditions in the U. S. industrial system of today demanded a change. Paul Hallett concluded Regis' case by stating that enforced arbitration is the only logical remedy for existing conditions.

D. U. attacked the Affirmative stand by contending that the National Labor Relations Board cannot escape bias. It might be significant to note that the negative completely admitted the need for a change, and also that existing conditions could not remedy the situation. The question of enforcement was also brought up.

The debate in itself proved very interesting with both teams nobly defending their tenets. It was evident from the outset to both schools, that not merely a bickering should come out of the debate, but a thorough discussion of the problems involved. Yet even though the debate between the two evenly matched teams was very interesting, the open forum which followed proved more interesting.

It was soon evident from the various questions hurled at the debaters that a number of factions were present. Questions were asked by Communists, Socialists, and Reactionaries showing a keen interest in this labor question. Such interest is indicative of the mind of the entire nation.

After the open forum discussion, one speaker from each team summed up the case for both sides. No decision was awarded. Everyone present was of the opinion that both teams were representative of their respective schools. It was clear that Regis could be justly proud of the team which represented it.

After the formal proceedings were finished, Mr. Whitenack, chairman of the forum, expressed his gratitude to both schools for their cooperation.

Colorado Springs will be the next scene for the debating activities of the Regis Debate Squad. Saturday evening, April 16, Paul Miles and Fred Van Valkenburg will uphold the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question against an affirmative team from Colorado College of that town. Most of the squad will journey south-

wards to attend the debate. Since the previous debates have been so well received, it is expected that this one, too, will be successful. This will be the first forensic association between Regis and Colorado College; and it is hoped it will lead to more cooperation and good feeling between the schools.

The following week-end, Colorado College will come to this campus to debate in the library, on Sunday, April 24, at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. At that time Regis will defend the affirmative and C. C. the negative. Dates for the debates here with Colorado University and Colorado State College have not yet been definitely determined.

Play—

(Continued from Page 1)

lows himself to be won over by a band of Communist agitators, the girl snatching madly at happiness in a scatterbrained rush from one ephemeral excitement to another.

However, thanks to the shrewd advice of Grandpa Hunt, working through the person of likeable Peter Gregory, both youngsters are ultimately brought back to sanity; but, before that happens, there is much Communistic agitation, a strike of factory workers, a kidnaping, several arrests and generally a very generous quota of excitement.

The part of Morgan Eastley, a communist employed in the Mackey factory, is played by James Schlafly '40. Paula Mackey, the mother of Marjorie, Terry, and Barbara, is played by Madelyn a Nichols '39, of Loretto Heights. Grandpa Hunt, Dick's grandfather, a wise old man of shrewd philosophy, played by Walter Burke '40. Barbara Hunt, a bride of 23 who wants her marriage to be permanent, played by Mary Gallagher '39, Loretto. Dick Hunt, 26, her husband who is office manager of the Mackey factory, played by Fred Doyle '40. Terry Mackey, Barbara's young brother in need of a steady influence, played by Philip Curtis '39. Marjorie Mackey, his younger sister with a will of her own, Margaret Toohey '39. James Mackey, her divorced husband who is owner of the Mackey factory played by Roland Zarlingo '41. Rita Mackey, his present wife with a superior attitude, played by Peggy Young '41. Peter Gregory, an employment manager of the Mackey factory, a man interested in the workers, Larry O'Sullivan '41.

Elsa Tucker, a communistic supporter who wins Terry's interest, played by Jacqueline O'Keefe of Holy Family High School.

Student Life—

(Continued from Page 2)

A Lesson on how to write

I am—

A column to write,
And I can't think!
My pen is poised,
It's full of ink—
I have the paper,
My time is free (?)
I guess the trouble
Lies with me.

—St. Mary

Teacher: "Conjugate the verb 'to swim'."

Student: "Swim, Swam, Swum."

Teacher: "Conjugate the verb 'to dim'."

Student: "Dim-, say, are you trying to kid me?"

teachers of classes often get sore—students forget that professors want more than just "yah" in a roll-call or an "umph" to recite;—but how can they hope, when you've had a hard night that you'll be there with zip and everything right.

stoodent.

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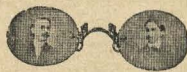
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Student Body President to Be Elected

Almost crowded out of the picture by the hustle and bustle of end-of-the-year activities, the presidential election for the coming year will soon be facing collegians. According to the constitution the new president must take office in the last month of school in order to become accustomed to his duties.

To be a candidate students must be a member of the Junior class, must be approved by the faculty, and must be a member of the sodality. Nominations will be made in the near future and students will then be given an opportunity to decide on the relative merits of the candidates before the election.

According to present plans the usual campaigns will be held, though there is a movement on foot to bar the use of poisonous cigars on the opponent's constituency. "Dutch" Clark will be the retiring president.