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## Spectator 1936-01-15

Editors of The Spectator

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## STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bernard L. Pearce

### "HARANGUE"

#### "State of the Union" Upsets Republicans

President Roosevelt's "State of the Union" message, January 3, to Congress and the nation will probably be remembered as the most hotly debated message of its kind ever given. The right of the American people to hear their chief executive reporting to their chosen representatives challenged by Republican Chairman Fletcher; the right of Congress itself to hear the President's address challenged by Republican Snell; the branding of the message as "political harangue" by Fletcher and other New Deal foes, all combine to form a picture of turmoil and desperation seldom presented on the American political scene.

These men, stalwart defenders of constitutional liberties and free speech when attacking New Deal principles, find constitutional guarantees irksome when demanded by New Dealers, and speech too free when given to others coast to coast in hour periods. In their desperate attempt to deny the American people and even Congress, the President's bold message, the Republican leadership would have denied free speech, and would have violated Article II, Section 3 of the Constitution which imposes upon a President the obligation to report to Congress, but leaves him free as to time, place and audience for his message.

Likewise the message itself, as well as the time, place and audience, is well within the Constitutional limitation of "Information of the State of the Union," and recommendations "he shall judge necessary and expedient." The President saw the dangers to America's peace in the present world crisis, and recommended neutrality legislation. He saw attempts to guarantee the security of laborers and farmers swept away by Supreme Court action, and advised Congress it "has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives." He saw "unscrupulous economic autocrats," reliably reported, for instance, to be returning to child labor and warned Congress to beware of their offers of leadership.

On what legitimate grounds then, since the President's speech, in its contents, and circumstances of delivery, is entirely constitutional, can the foes of the administration base their criticism? Evidently there are none but desperate politics. Desperate indeed must have been the men who attempted to dissuade a Democratic Congress from hearing a Democratic President present his annual message, and desperate indeed must have been the men who attempted to keep that message from the people. Desperation, yes—and fear of the truth presented directly to the voters of America by that powerful personality of the President.

Such uncontrollable desperation and fear shows that all is not so hopeful in the elephant camp. Despite straw votes which would repudiate the New Deal by 62-38 per cent, there is a strong conviction that on election day the percentages may be reversed. The Republicans would be lucky, if they could find another strong, silent man who knew how to keep his mouth shut. It seems that every time the present leaders open their mouths to answer New Deal charges they put their foot in the shoe—and the people know it fits.

## Spanish Ballroom To Be Scene Of Winter Dance, Last Event Of The Season

Joe Bowen's Flying Birds  
Chosen After Success  
At Fall Affair

The Seattle College Winter Informal, the most outstanding dance of the school year, will be held Saturday, January 18, in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

Admission is \$1.00 per couple with a ten per cent discount on the presentation of student body cards. Tickets can be purchased either at the door or at school.

The committee in charge, under the co-chairmanship of Madeline Murphy and Edward Birney, has selected Joe Bowen and his "Flying Birds" to provide the music. During the intermission a novelty dance number will be presented by Patty Gallagher, local entertainer.

Fred Galer and his Mount Angel basketball team, which is playing the Maroons before the dance, have been invited by the committee to be the guests of honor.

At a student body meeting held Friday, Birney expressed the desire that everyone in the College attend the informal. "As this is a school dance, all students should be present," he said. "Those not having an escort should see either Ward Smith or Mary Oursler, who are serving as a date committee."

Aiding the chairmen in the arrangements are the following: the Misses Mary Oursler, Margaret Dougherty, Vivian Crenna, Elizabeth McPhee, Wilma Daubenspeck, Jeanette Granger, Kaye Broderick, Lucille Volkey, Mary Louise Bader, and the Messrs. Robert Smith, Herbert Conyne, John McGinley, John Gallagher, Edwin McCullough, Ward Smith, Jack Ouellette, George Canney, and Frank Hayes.

Those selected as Patrons and Patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. George Stuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nardoff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zech, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moriarty.

### Glee Club Plans Pre-Lent Concert During February

With a full program already in order for a concert before Lent, probably on February 22, the Seattle College Glee Club is well under way for the quarter. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will each sing two numbers in the February concert. The mixed Chorus will then sing several selections beginning with a group of sacred songs and leading up to pieces of a lighter vein which will include the Soldiers' Chorus from Faust and the famous classic, "Land Sighting" by Grieg.

According to Rev. Daniel Reidy, S. J., faculty adviser, there are plans for the production of the famous operetta, the "Mikado," sometime in May. The cast will be limited to thirty-six members who will be chosen from the Glee Club.

### Sodalists Meet Monday

Seattle College Sodalists will hold their first meeting of 1936 on Monday, January 20, at 8 o'clock in Providence Auditorium. Reverend Howard Perontau, S. J., announced that the matter to be treated this quarter is a continuation of last year's work on "The Life of Christ," and "Atheism." This work will be carried on by the various Sodality committee members.

### CO-CHAIRMAN



Miss Madeline Murphy, who with Ed Birney, is in charge of the winter informal at the Olympic Hotel, next Saturday.

### Fr. Prange Compiles Physics Manual For Science Department

Rev. John P. Prange, S. J., head of the physics department of Seattle College, today announced that the first volume of his laboratory manual for the exclusive use of students in the physics courses of the College will be introduced tomorrow. Father Prange has been working several months on the final compilation of the new experiment book. The work marks the first step in Father Prange's attempt to bring at low cost a worthwhile laboratory book to the students of physics.

The manual was also devised to suit the high grade laboratory equipment used in the physics course of Seattle College. The experiments in the manual have been written to fit the most modern type of material, and agrees with the new improvements made on apparatus.

A great amount of comparative study of the laboratory notes of several famous universities has been used in the choice and composition of the new manual, according to Father Prange. The cream of the physics departments of Georgetown, Fordham and St. Louis universities has been included in the book.

The first volume to be introduced tomorrow for the winter quarter will include experiments on heat and electricity. The second volume which will be ready for the spring quarter will deal with sound and light. The third volume on mechanics will be introduced next September for the fall quarter. The three volumes will correspond with the three quarters of the year. Each volume will contain approximately twenty experiments.

### Collection Today For Men's Room

Plans for the renovation of the Men's smoking room were started Monday. Action begins today with the collection of donations to be made by a committee appointed for this purpose. Representatives from each class will approach the students of their respective classes with the plaintive plea, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Those in charge include Fred Conyne, frosh; Bill Russell, sophomore; Leo Duffy, junior; Myrdie Lecture, senior. Miss Peggy Dougherty will contact the women students in this matter.

Myrdie Lecture, chairman of the committee, urges cooperation from the students in making the lounge room livable.

## FOUR S. C. YOUTHS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SPOKANE CAMPAIGN

Affirmative Side Wins  
Over Cheney Normal  
And W. S. C.

### TAKE THREE TILTS

50 Teams From Pacific  
Northwest Entered  
In Meet

Team	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle College	4	3	1	.750
Gonzaga University	8	5	3	.625
Univ. of Montana	8	5	3	.625
Univ. of Idaho	12	7	5	.583
Washington State	32	18	14	.563
Whitman College	8	4	4	.500
Lewiston Normal	12	6	6	.500
College Puget Sound	12	6	6	.500
Idaho, Southern Br.	4	1	3	.250
Coeur d'Alene Jr. Coll.	8	0	8	.000
Cheney Normal	4	0	4	.000

Starting what promises to be a successful season, four members of the Seattle College Debating Society won three of the four debates in which they participated at the annual Pacific Northwest Junior College Debate Tournament held at Gonzaga University Saturday, January 11.

The Debating Society was represented by an affirmative team John Peter and Frank Hayes, and a negative team composed of John Prouty and Angelo Magness.

The affirmative team was victorious over both its opponents, defeating Cheney Normal and Washington State College, whereas the negative team won from College Puget Sound but lost to another Washington State College team from Pullman.

### State Board Grants S. C. Power to Give Credits In Teaching

Following is a citation from a letter received by Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., authorizing Seattle College to grant credits in State Normal and other courses leading to five year and life teachers' certificates.

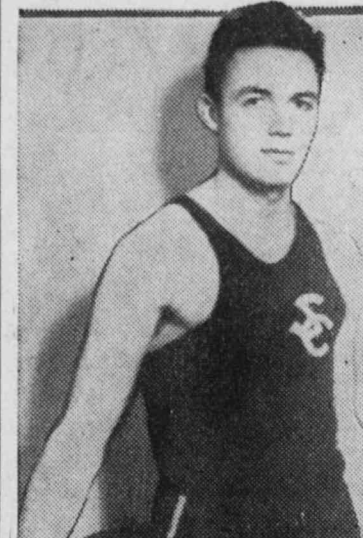
"The application of Seattle College for authority to give a course in Washington State Manual, together with the outline thereof, was presented to our State Board of Education at the special meeting held December 13. After consideration of the application and the contents of the course, a motion was made and carried that authorization be granted to Seattle College to give the course for credit as outlined."

### Registration Reaches 550

According to the office, the registration of Seattle College for this quarter has gained appreciably over that of the fall quarter. The number of new students is approximately 50, which raises the total registration to over 550. Father McGoldrick, the Dean, expresses satisfaction with results of the student drive, and anticipates an even greater enrollment for next quarter.

## Gray's Harbor Sending Tough Quintet; Hope To Avenge Former Defeat

### HIGH SCORER



Bob "Sweetie" Tobin, scoring ace of the college squad, who will start at center for the Maroons against Grays Harbor tomorrow night.

### Drama Club Chooses Bjornson Work For Winter Presentation

"Love and Geography," Bjornson's masterly treatise on the home and home ties, will be presented February 7 and 8 by the Seattle College Drama Guild under the direction of Mr. Charles Bras. The new play is outstanding in both literary and dramatic fields and it will carry on the club's policy of presenting the best plays of modern times.

"Bjornson is as consistent in his glorification of the home and family as is Ibsen in raising the personality, the individual, to the skies," according to Henrich Jaeger, leading literary critic of Norway. "In the name of self-expression Ibsen lets a wife leave her home to seek by herself a way toward clearness and independence, in the name of the home, Bjornson brings an estranged married couple into each other's arms."

In all his work Bjornson paints family life in the most endearing colors. In "Love and Geography" we see that all the members of the family become exposed to different dangers as their sense of unity is weakened, but nevertheless reasonable freedom is necessary for all if the home itself is not to perish.

Rehearsals for the new production will take place nightly in the college building, and the stage of Providence Auditorium will again be the location for the performance. Tickets will be on sale two weeks before the opening date.

Tryouts to select a cast for the play were held Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Bras judged the talent of the applicants, and the results will be announced today.

### Culture Lecture Slated For Feb. 12

The subject of the next lecture to be given by Father McGarrigle S. J., will be "Is Man Only A Machine?" The place will be, as usual, the Knights of Columbus Hall, and the date and time: Wednesday, February 12, at 8 p. m.

Father McGarrigle will discuss the question which has caused a great deal of argument among modern scholars. "Is man merely a mechanical contrivance which reacts to the stimuli of his environment, or is there really in him something spiritual which directs his actions. The two sides of this question represent the teaching of two distinct schools of psychology which are being taught in different colleges and universities at present.

### Home Floor And Greater Height Gives Locals Edge In Game

The Seattle College Maroons play host to a well-balanced ball club wearing the blue of Gray's Harbor Junior College, tomorrow night, Thursday, January 16, at Seattle Prep gym. Included in the traveling squad of their team will be such well-known basketballers as Jeffries, a fast stepping forward and center whose name was included in those mentioned for all-star honors last year in the Junior circuit; Kananen, another smooth forward with a good eye, and Carnocki, a hard-hitting guard who loves rough going.

Pitted against this array of talent will be Captain Jimmy Finn, who is about ready to go on another scoring spree; "Sweetie" Tobin, the leading scorer of the team so far, and "Dead Pan" Joe Budnick, the heavyweight of the squad.

The Maroons will have the confidence of victors and the advantage of uniformly greater height, which advantages have been sadly lacking in previous games this year! In the last game played at Gray's Harbor the College squad won out only after a heart-catching game which thrilled a large audience in the Southwestern Washington town.

The score—Maroons 34, Gray's Harbor 27, indicates the evenness between the two teams.

A large group of spectators should be out to view the game and cheer for the best basketball team turned out by the College in the last 7 or 8 years. Gray's Harbor will probably start Carlson and Kananen, forwards; Jeffries, center; Carnocki and Randall, guards. Coach Donovan will probably stand pat on his veteran five composed of Finn and Carnocki, forwards; Tobin, center; and Phillips and Budnick, guards.

### 3 New Teachers Join S. C. Faculty For Winter Term

Three new instructors are on the faculty of Seattle College beginning the winter quarter of 1936. They are teaching subjects which are new to the curricula and which are made necessary by the increased number of students enrolled.

Miss Kelly, who has her Master of Arts degree from the University of Washington and who is graduated from John Hopkins, is teaching Nutrition, a required part of the Nursing course.

Rev. Francis Altman, S. J., is giving a course of Introduction to Modern Physics. Father Altman is also engaged in completing his doctorate in Mathematics. He has studied at many European schools, notably that of Milltown Park, Dublin.

Dr. Killian is teaching Calculus to a group interested in higher math. He received his Ph. D. in Mathematics at Princeton some years ago.

### Mothers' Tea Tomorrow

Freshmen Mothers of the Seattle College Mothers' Club will sponsor a bridge luncheon on Thursday, January 16, at the D. A. R. Hall. Mrs. James P. McNamee is general chairman.

A meeting will be held on February 6, and Mrs. Carl Robinson, president of the club, has urged that all mothers who are not yet members of the organization attend.



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IMPROVISING


A vote of thanks is due Jeanette Granger and Marion McCullough for their work on the new College pep song. The composition has been received with enthusiasm by the entire student body. Its catchy tune will lend a pleasing atmosphere to many student gatherings in the future.



One thing remains to be done, however, before the song can be acclaimed a complete success. Like the national anthem, nobody knows the words! The last public rendition of the tune ended with three quarters of the participants improvising, a la Bing Crosby. The effect, while novel, was anything but harmonious. If you can't possibly remember the eight lines that comprise the lyrics, write them on your cuff. Or, better still, clip them out of this issue of the Spectator.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Debating has taken its rightful place! This became apparent last week when the College speakers made such an impressive showing at the tournament in Spokane. The team certainly proved its right to represent Seattle College in future engagements.



For the first time since the rebirth of Seattle College, the school has participated in an intercollegiate debate. Let us hope that it is but the beginning of an activity that will in future years develop debaters who will rank with the best in the country. Whether the team won or lost makes little difference. It was a beginning, a breaking the ice, as it were. And that is the most important part. Once started, the work of future S. C. debate teams will progress by leaps and bounds.

And who will deny that it was a most auspicious start? The debaters showed themselves capable of competing with the best teams in the Northwest. So, to the debate team congratulations and a wish for your future success!

By The Way...

By MARGARET GUEST

Tony Daigle must have heard Angela Young singing "Yes, We Have No Bananas" sometime and taken her seriously. He sent her one for Christmas done up in tissue and ribbon and what-nots.

Extra Curricular: Bob Tobin treating Bonnie Smith to coffee at the drug store and borrowing a tax token from her. Wonder if it was a token of her affection or a tax on her patience?

At a dance given after the Aberdeen game, Jimmy Rothstein was presented to Jeanette MacDonald and Bette Davis, two students at the Junior College. He remarked: "I'm no Clark Gable or Nelson Eddy, but I'm certainly willing and ready!"

Things we like: Myrdie Lecture's chuckle; Germaine Hoeschen's eyebrows; Bob Richard's humor; Art Olmer's wit; Betty William's vivacity; Jean Coleman's demureness; Monie Peabody's sunny disposition; Bob Smith's "Abraham Lincolnishness"; Don Larson's pipe (for looks only!); Jack Ouellette's hair; Fred Conyne's freckles.

And now Leap Year is here I imagine that from motives of self-defense Bill Skinner will have to get a new theme song—it would never do for a man of Bill's attributes to be heard singing "I'm In the Mood for Love." We suggest "Footloose and Fancyfree."

Hal Gilham succeeds Bob Tobin to the need of an information booth to take care of the deluge of feminine inquiries into his private life. Sorry to dampen all the excitement—but Hal's interests are very much engaged!

Should The Supreme Court

Remain Supreme?

Yes! No!

By ANGELO MAGNANO

Should we give to Congress the right of final determination of the constitutionality of laws? Let us, first of all, understand what is precisely meant by declaring laws unconstitutional. Say, for example, that Congress passes a law taking A's property from him and giving it to B. A appeals to the Supreme Court on the grounds that his property has been taken from him without due process of law, guaranteed to him in the Constitution. B, on the other hand, says that the property now belongs to him because there is a Congressional act saying so. The act and the Constitution obviously contradict each other. One is right; the other is wrong. Since the act violates the Constitution, since the Constitution is "the supreme law of the land," the act of Congress automatically becomes invalid.

This is the principal of judicial review. The exercise of judicial review is, as you know, not as simple in practice as in principle. The supreme court must determine whether or not the law in question conflicts with the Constitution. This determination is not easy because the scope of the document is large, but its wording is brief.

The Justices of the Supreme Court are better judges of the Constitution than congressmen because, first, the Justices are not partisan to any political group. They are independent since they are appointed by the President for life. In the recent decision on the Gold Clause Case, for example, three Justices appointed by Hoover upheld the New Deal Act while Justice McReynolds, a Democrat, sternly renounced it.

Congressmen, however, are constantly being influenced by the various interests of all the various groups. Congress's opinion on constitutional law would change as rapidly as would the political party in power, because Congressmen are affiliated with political parties. Politics, in this country, is a synonym for graft and corruption. The affirmative, nonetheless, wishes to give the politicians the sacred duty of interpreting the Constitution.

It is ridiculous, furthermore, to make Congress the judge of laws which Congress has made. It is one of the faults of men—to look upon their own accomplishments as perfection personified. Legislators would be biased judges of laws. President Jefferson once said that we should bind down our government officials from mischief with the chains of the Constitution. Those chains would indeed be weak if the only limitation placed upon Congress would be the exercise of its own discretion. And, therefore, because of the above reasons I believe that the proposed plan should not be adopted.

By FRANK HAYES

The paralyzing hand of the Supreme Court has once more been lifted in defiance of the people's will. I refer, of course, to the recent decision of that tribunal on the legality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Although this act was passed by the Senate, the House of Representatives, approved by the president and upheld by one-third of the justices of the Supreme Court, the other two-thirds, saw it within their power to say that this legislation went beyond the power of Congress to tax for the general welfare.

Ours is certainly not a democratic government when nine men, or the majority thereof, can at their discretion undo acts of the legislative body, and that when this is done the people shall be powerless in any practical way to review such a decision.

Many suggestions have been set forth which, according to their sponsors, would remedy this situation, and restore our government to the people for whom it was created. The one which seems most plausible is the plan advocated by the late Theodore Roosevelt. He would allow the Supreme Court to continue to exercise the power of judicial review, but would give to Congress the power to override by a two-thirds vote its decision declaring Federal statutes unconstitutional.

Sponsors of this plan contend that the Constitution never conferred the power of judicial review (the right of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional) upon this tribunal. They contend that only negative power over legislative acts was vested in the executive, with the provision that this veto, if exercised, could be overridden by Congress.

So reason the followers of this plan, since the Supreme Court has assumed the veto power, it must also submit to a check exercised by Congress.

Indeed, where can power be more safely lodged than in the representatives of the people, who, by ballots, may speedily correct the abuse of its powers. But in the case of a denial of power by the Supreme Court, usually only death of a sufficient number of justices can correct the abuses.

Treasurer's Report

William McClaire, treasurer of the Associated Students of Seattle College, reported to the regular monthly meeting of the Association on January 10 a balance on hand of \$105.30. The balance at the beginning of the school year was \$73.17. The fall informal netted the organization \$107.00. Items on the expenditure list included \$50 for basketball sweater awards, \$6.50 for college stickers and \$10 for expenses of the debate teams.

Footlites And Hilites

By WILLIAM THORESON

A gala event of the season is the engagement in Shakespearean repertory of the Globe Theatre Players this week at the Moore Theatre under the local auspices of Cecilia Schultz.

The engagement opened Monday evening with "Julius Caesar," and "The Taming of the Shrew" and was followed Tuesday evening with "MacBeth" and "A Comedy of Errors." The schedule of plays for the balance of the week will be: "Hamlet" as a full evening entertainment tonight; "As You Like It" and "Much Ado About Nothing" Thursday evening; Friday evening, "MacBeth" and "A Comedy of Errors" and Saturday, the last day of the company's stay will feature a matinee of "Julius Caesar" and "Taming of the Shrew" and an evening performance of "All's Well That Ends Well" and "Twelfth Night."

"Shakespeare's the thing" today as he has not been for generations so far as public appreciation is concerned. A unique feature of this engagement, produced under the direction of Thomas Wood Stevens, is the effort to preserve Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies in the Elizabethan manner, exactly as they were played in the lusty days of the immortal bard and on a replica of his own stage.

Shakespeare wrote for speed in presentation—for loud laughter and shaking emotion. He had to. There was the howling mob in the pit to be considered. So the Globe Players throw into their acting a vivid realism and vitality that completely defies the laborious and oratorical tradition with which Shakespeare has been surfeited.

Brother Leo, of San Francisco, leading Shakespearean scholar, has this to say of these productions which he attended frequently: "The Globe Theatre Players have conquered San Francisco, and San Francisco traditionally knows how. Especially it knows how to respond to good sentences and well pronounced. We all appreciate the fine diction of these players and the intelligent interpretation of their lines."

Snap Shots

By BOB RICHARDS, JIM ROTHSTEIN

Short-Short Story of the Week (Reading time: .001 of a minute)

Algy teased a bear. The bear was bulgy. The bulge was Algy.

Elmer Cline Says—

"Why is it barbers plaster your hair down so that your head looks like a peeled onion."

Speaking of Good Shooting

Sheriff Omar Hausnpfleffer, of Granite Junction, was surrounded by gangsters in a speakeasy yesterday. Omar blew his police whistle and shot out the back door.

Old Faithful

Madeline M.: "I wonder if you'll love me when my hair has turned to gray."

Fred Conyne: "Why not? I've loved you every time you've changed color so far."

Night of the Dance

She: "How do I look in my new dress? Does it fit all right?"

He: "Not so bad, but can't you get into it a little farther?"

Jim Casey: "If the devil lost his tail where would he go to get another one?"

Bill McClair: "To the liquor store where they retail spirits."

Ed Schweitzer wants to know if there isn't some room in school where the men students may have a little privacy.

We would as lief be thrust through the quickest hedge as to cry "plosh" to the callow throstle.

There ain't no flies on us (at least not this time of year).

Maroon and White

Here are the lyrics to the new college pep song. Clip them out and memorize them!

And here's a tip from Ed Birney and Madeline Murphy, co-chairmen of the Winter Informal. Joe Bowen will play a special arrangement of the song Saturday night.

MAROON AND WHITE

Let's all 'bow down and praise our own S. C.—

With its banner flying high above—

We'll march along together to victory—

Pledging all our honor to the college we love.

Maroon and white for you we'll fight—fight—fight—

Heaven help the foes that come our way—

Honor be our watchword and loyalty our standard—

S. C. let all bow down to thee.

Jeanette Granger and Marian McCullough

EASY WAY TO WIN A DEBATE

STUDENT (A) POUNDS ON TABLE AND SPILLS WATER. BEAVER (B) THINKS THERE IS A FLOOD AND GNAWS ON HAT RACK TO GET WOOD FOR DAM. HAT RACK FALLS CAUSING FALSE TEETH TO BITE STRING IN TWO—RELEASING ARROW (C) WHICH PULLS CORK FROM BOTTLE OF ETHER (D). OPPONENT IMMEDIATELY GOES TO SLEEP THUS LOSING DEBATE

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

I'M PARTICULAR ABOUT PIPE TOBACCO — SMOKE ONLY P.A. IT'S Milder AND YET HAS MORE FLAVOR

ALL "BITE" TAKEN OUT!

YES, PRINCE ALBERT IS Milder / CHOICE TOBACCO IS USED AND THE "BITE" REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLER SMOKING AND PACKED IN A BIG 2-OUNCE TIN—AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OF FINE SMOKING!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Steele Says . . . . .

**Maroon Squad Starts Climbing  
Donovan is Popular**

**The Old Story About Baseball  
Hoopsters are Busy**

Well, it looks like the Maroons are fielding quite a formidable basketball team. During the past few weeks Coach Donovan's squad has shown about fifty per cent improvement. The whole team, to the man, has snapped out of the listlessness that marked the first turnouts and the first few games, and now it seems to realize the fact that it can play ball on even terms with the best of them. The losing complex that has identified the College five for the past few weeks has been lost in the present drive for victories, and the whole gang is going after its foes with great gusto.

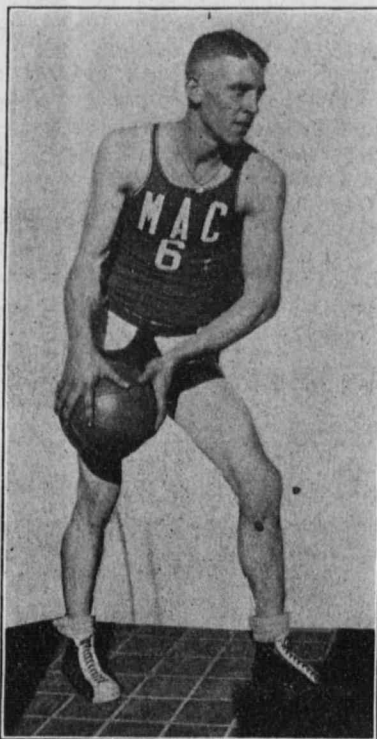
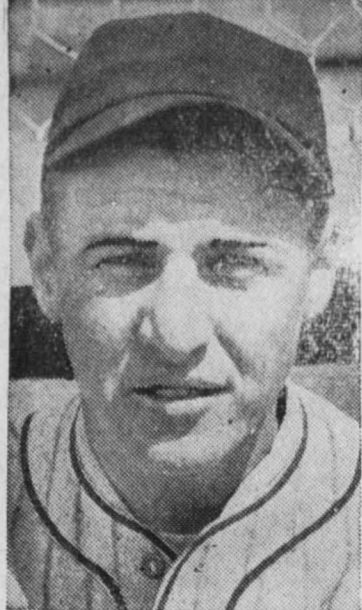
What it has been that led to this pleasing change is hard to say, but the figurative kick-in-the-pants that has been needed has been administered, and things are looking up in the Maroon basketball camp. We would attribute the change to two causes: coaching and competition.

**SHORT SLANTS:** Coach Donovan's fellow baseball stars now are more than a little interested in his basketball players. They come out regularly to watch them play. . . Fred Conyne is the most improved player on the squad. . . Jimmy Rothstein displays the most fight. . . Captain Finn is again showing his old ability to roll up points. . . Frank Taylor and Joe Budnick are very valuable assets to the squad. . . Mt. Rainier and Snoqualmie Pass are the week-end destinations of many skiing enthusiasts in the college. . . A big crowd is probable for the game tomorrow night against Grays Harbor, with still more fans expected for the Mt. Angel battle on Saturday. . . Vin Dowd, great O'Dea athlete of a few years ago, and now basketball coach at the same school, is making himself acquainted as a student at Seattle College. . . The Maroons will go into the Mt. Angel game an even choice to score a victory.

# Maroon Sports

ALLAN STEELE  
Editor

## THEY CLASH SATURDAY



THAT'S Fred Galer, up above on your left, coach of the Mount Angel College five, while on his left smiles Jerry Donovan, S. C. mentor. Below Donovan is Ted Marx, captain of the M. A. C. squad. Jimmy Finn, Maroon captain, completes the foursome.

## S. C. TAKES THIRD IN ROW; DEFEATS G. H. QUINT 34-27

Running their win streak to three games and placing a Maroon team above 500 in percentages for the first time in many years, Seattle College won a closely contested battle at Aberdeen, Friday night, 34-27. Coach Donovan started a veteran outfit with Finn and Carmody at forward, Tobin, center; Phillips and Budnick, guards. This team fought through a torrid first half to hold a small 3-point lead at the gun, 16-13, with Finn and Tobin scoring the baskets.

The coach showed his disfavor of such a small lead by substituting three new men: Rothstein and Taylor as forwards and Fred Conyne, guard, in the second half starting lineup. This combination did not offer much improvement and during most of the last half the scoreboard continued to show less than 5 points difference. In the last seven or eight minutes Finn and Carmody showed too much speed to a fast tiring Grays Harbor team, which faded in the final minutes to lose by 7 points.

In a summary of the game Coach Donovan attributed victory to the fine play of Tobin and Fred Conyne; Tobin was high with 10, and Conyne gathered in two last minute baskets.

### Line-ups

S. C. (34)	Pos.	G. H. (27)
Finn (4)	(C) F	(12) Jefferies
Carmody (4)	F	(3) Kasanen
Tobin (10)	C	(0) Ketola
Phillips (1)	G	(0) Triesel
Budnick (1)	G	(3) Randall

Substitutions:  
S. C., Taylor (4), Rothstein (6), Fred Conyne (4).  
Grays Harbor, Carlson (2), Gabrielson (2), Carnocki (5).

## Hoopsters Bow To Lutherans, 34-27

The scoring ability of Solie and Nielsen plus a tight zone defense on the small Tacoma floor enabled Pacific Lutheran, last year's Junior College champs, to eke out a win over the Maroons last Saturday by a score of 34-27. Solie scored 13 and Nielsen 9, while Tobin was high for the College with 8.

This game was marked by the return of Herb Conyne to the wars after a two-game layoff. In his brief appearance on the floor he scored one basket and played a fine floor game. Fred Conyne also played his usual fine game.

### Line-ups

S. C. (27)	Pos.	P. L. C. (34)
Carmody (2)	F	(13) Solie
Finn (4)	F	(0) Leask
Tobin (8)	C	(11) Nielson
Phillips (2)	G	(3) Ford
H. Conyne (4)	G	(0) Jensen

## S. C. Loses Close Game To Columbia

In their initial out of town game the Maroon squad showed the effects of a long trip by dropping a close game to the Columbians 33-28. During the first thirty minutes of the game the team looked like a high school outfit having an off night, but in the last ten minutes with Rothstein and Tobin leading the charge the gap was materially lessened by 6 rapid baskets and 2 free throws. Roesner's 22 points proved the difference between victory and defeat. Rothstein led the Maroon with 9 points.

### Line-up

S. C. (28)	Pos.	Longview (33)
Finn (1)	(C) F	(22) Roesner
Tobin (6)	F	(5) Comstock
H. Conyne	C	(1) Plamondon
Carmody (0)	G	(1) Cass
Ryan (6)	G	(1) Pepin

## MAROONS TO MEET MOUNT ANGEL QUINTET AT PREP GYM SATURDAY

Team From St. Benedict, Oregon, Is Strongest In School History; 12 Men Over Six Feet Tall

A terrific gruelling road trip now a memory in their minds, Mentor Jerry Donovan's Seattle College Maroon's are all set and raring to do combat after a week's respite from the court activity. The big fracas on the bill for Donovan's twine ticklers is against the Mount Angel College five, from St. Benedict, Oregon, at Garrigan gym, 8 p. m., Saturday night.

Mount Angel College, coached by Fred Galer, has its finest basketball edition in the history of the school. Out of a group of sixteen who made the squad, only four men failed to measure at least six feet in height.

Ted Marx, a 6-ft. 2-in. guard, is back for another campaign and has acquired a superb push shot from outside the foul line which coupled with his checking ability in the back court will make him a man feared by all conference opponents.

Hubert Saalfeld, 6-ft. 3-in. center, outjumped every man in the conference last year and bids fair to continue his yeoman work this season. His chief claim to fame was the outjumping of Grenier, former Idaho pivot man, now playing for the Union Oil team in Portland. Saalfeld has been shifted to forward in place of Haener, a 6-ft. 4-in. center from Independence, Oregon. The shift has given Saalfeld a better opportunity to prove his scoring ability.

Charles Christensen, an experienced forward, holds down the other front line slot. "Chris" is invaluable at working the ball into the corners and feinting around his guards for spectacular one-handed stabs at the hoop.

Joe Herberger, the "money player" of the "school on the hill," is to the Oregonites what Jimmy Rothstein is to the Maroons, good in the pinches and excellent to be relied upon when the going is tough. Watch him!

The rest of the squad is composed of Charles "Soup" Toman, guard; Walter "the Jew" Meyer, 6 foot forward; Roy Gentry, forward; Jobb, guard from Baker, Oregon; Furlong, forward from Heppner, Oregon; Karp, 6-ft. 3-in. center from Baker, Oregon; Schwab, a forward; Van Dreische, another tall center from Baker,

Oregon; Thomas, another center; Schafers, 6-ft. 2-in. Eugene boy, who plays forward or center and Brockhaus, from last year's high school club.

Mount Angel College has played five games to date, and has had the good fortune to triumph over all their opposition. Only one of these five has been with a college team, and that was with Albany College of the Northwest Conference who was defeated on their own floor shortly before the Christmas holidays. One of their greatest triumphs was over Skeets O'Connell's team composed of former college stars from Oregon, Oregon State, Willamette, Pacific and Linfield. O'Connell is a former second team all-coast forward.

Their squad is composed solely of freshmen and sophomores, and the system Galer uses is that of the University of Washington. Galer finds that condition is the main point to stress in the success of a basketball team. He can call upon his men to wear down the opposition by hard, driving speed, never relenting until the other team wilts under the attack. It brings results.

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## OFFICE GIVES NAMES OF HONOR STUDENTS FOR FALL SEMESTER

Following is a list of the honor students of Seattle College for the fall quarter, 1935:

Metaphysics—Miss Brand, William McClaire, Helen McDonald, Cadwell Corrigan.

Composition—Jeannette Doucett, Donna Grinnell, Irene Zisk, Denise Remillard.

Latin 4—Fred Conyne, Gerald Atkinson, Gordon Brotherton.

Conversation French—Jerome Diemert, Jane Prouty, John Prouty, Helen McDonald.

Sociology I—Charles Dougherty, Rose Mary Burke, John Peter.

Sociology II—Frances Deacy, Sr. Baptiste, Una Danaher, Leo Irwin.

Psychology—Rose Ann Flynn, Irene Leedy, Dorothy Maher.

History I—A gnes Valliquette, Thelma Woods, Eugene Maruca, George Irwin.

History 120—Dorothy Robinson, Una Danaher, Jane Prouty, Marcello Nillo.

French 1—Sr. Baptiste, Helen Murray.

French 4—Virginia Brotherton, Andrew Murray, Mildred McDonald, Betty Williams.

Latin 50—Jerome Diemert, Richard Lyons, Joseph Phillips, German 1—Richard Lyons, Angelo Magnano.

Helen McDonald, John Prouty, Jack Archibald.

General Chemistry—Edward Fujiwara, Emmet Buckley, Rose Ann Flynn, Joe Phillips.

Organic Chemistry—Clare Costello, Vincent Podbelanci, Jack Archibald, William Carr.

History of Nursing Education—Jeannette Doucette, Edna McGrath, Eva Baird, Ruth Halverson.

Quantitative Analysis—Matthew Evoy, Samuel Hopkins, Mauro Obien, Dorotheo Niedo.

German 4—Samuel Hopkins, Mary Frances O'Connell.

Mathematics 5—Charles Dougherty, Joseph Phillips, Michael Hession, Jack Moriarty.

Physics—Bernard Pearce, Mauro Obien, James O'Rourke, John Anderson.

Composition 1—Emmett Buckley, Francis Diemert, Angelo Magnano, Donald Larson.

Composition 1—Raphael Daigle, James O'Rourke, Rose Ann Flynn, Mary Powers.

Accounting—John McGinley, Bernard Ouellette, Frank Angevine, Isaias Torio.

Psychology—Andrew Murray, William McClaire, Francis Deacy, Irene Zisk.

Zoology—John Prouty, Rudolph Buselmier, Lloyd Lackie, Clare Costello.

Educational psychology—Helena Brand, Margaret Peabody, Angela Young, Jane Prouty.

Spanish—Donald Larson, Robert Hentchell, Vivian Crenna.

Latin 1—Thelma Woods, William Buhrman, Thomas Donohue, Margaret Peabody.

Literature 64—Joseph Phillips, Robert McClaire, Thomas McCrea, Lawrence Haefie.

Literature 117 (History of the English Language)—Dorothy Robinson, Bernadine Casey, Jane Prouty, Helena Brand.

Literature 107 (Modern Drama)—Helena Brand, Jane Prouty, Mary Rose Burke, Bernadine Casey.

## The Scrivener

JACQUES MARITAIN

Who is Jacques Maritain? That is a question on the lips of many thinkers, certainly it is in the minds of the Introduction to Philosophy class. To some, Maritain is simply a name on a textbook; to those who follow trends in modern thought, Maritain is one of the outstanding Catholic philosophers of today.

Born in Paris, Nov. 18, 1882, Jacques Maritain is the son of a non-Catholic mother, who raised him as a liberal Protestant. Maritain was brilliantly successful at the Lyceum, early manifested love of intellectual pursuits, and formed a deep interest in scientific studies.

At the Sorbonne he devoted himself to natural science, philosophy and literature. During these early years he was influenced by many of the then popular "isms." At that time Henri Bergson was lecturing at the College de France

Physiology—Helen Murray, Henrietta Brown, Kathryn Schall, John Prouty.

Public Speaking—Edward McCullough, Isaias Torio, William Burke, Jean Collman.

Greek—Thelma Woods.

Economics 101—Frank Angevine, Jack Gallagher, Ed Birney, Thomas Scanlon.

Economics 1—Donna June Grinnell, William Miller, Mildred McDonald, Francis Diemert.

Economics 106—Jack Gallagher.

Psychology, Section D—Miss Reed, Miss Ivie, Miss Kruger, Miss Salisbury.

against the pseudo-scientific philosophies of the day. Bergson for a time captivated Maritain with his return to metaphysical speculations, but even the youthful Maritain found Bergson's lack of logic unsatisfying.

Early in 1905 Jacques Maritain and his wife, Raissa, read Leon Bloy's "Quatre ans de captivité a Cochons-sur-Marne." Their pity for the impoverished Bloy prompted them to send an alms. An invitation to visit Bloy followed, and their visit to this very Catholic writer resulted in their conversion. Maritain and his wife were received into the Church on June 11, 1906.

Following his conversion, Maritain went to study in Germany. Returning later to Paris he undertook an intensive study of St. Thomas Aquinas. Between the years 1912-1916 he lectured at the College de Stanislaus; in 1914 he was appointed professor of modern philosophy at the Catholic Institute in Paris; in 1933 Maritain lectured in Toronto and at the University of Chicago. Last year he returned to this country for several public lectures.

In addition to teaching and lecturing, Maritain has managed to write many profound philosophical works. A few of his works which have been translated into English are: "Three Reformers," "An Introduction to Philosophy," "Art and Scholasticism," "The Angelic Doctor," "The Things That Are Not Caesar's," "Theonas" and "Religion and Culture."

## Alumni Association Hears Fr. Meagher At January Meeting

Seattle College alumni held their regular communion breakfast of the New Year, following Mass in the Seattle Prep chapel on Sunday, January 5.

Speakers at the breakfast were George R. Stuntz, United States District attorney; Anthony Klotz, deputy assessor for King County, and Rev. Maurice Meagher, S. J., Seattle College faculty member.

All alumni of Seattle College are urged to attend the next meeting on February 2, according to George R. Stuntz, president of the association.

Among the former Seattle College students seen around the tables at the January Communion breakfast, were A. E. "Bert" Prickett, Anthony "Tony" Klotz, John "Sparky" Gill, G. "Jerry" Martin, Thomas "Tom" Duffy, Malcolm "Bus" McKinnon, J. "Johnny" Young, A. J. "Archy" Richardson, Henry "Hank" Ivers.

Those interviewed refused to divulge the years of their graduation from old Seattle College. 'Tis rumored that several present have their apparents attending Seattle Prep. 'Tis true that the years roll round 'round.

**Dr. E. R. Gardner**

DENTIST

Cobb Building

## Dear Editor....

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Mr. Olmer will be a regular contributor to The Spectator in future issues.)

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Something ought to be done about it—we ought to pass a law—anything—but steps must be taken. Please, Mr. Smith, pass the word along that I am no longer connected with the gossip column. I find myself strangely unmoved whenever someone seeks me out to acquaint me with the choice bits of gossip. My career is no longer that of a Paul Pry, and if BOB RICHARDS wants to go steady with two girls at the same time ever since the Mount Vernon trip last year, that, Editor mine, is Mr. Richards's own affair. The same holds true for VIRGINIA BROTHERTON's remarks (Miss Brotherton, you will recall, is the girl who said: "I have absolutely no affairs of the heart, and anyway he moved to Alaska"). Perhaps the extra-curricular activities of JIMMY ROTHSTEIN and KAY BRODERICK would make excellent copy for a column, maybe the basketball team has seen fit to nickname BOB TOBIN "Ladies Choice", quite possibly BILL RUSSELL can wear his neckties on only one date—that may all be true—but, Mr. Smith, I don't know what I can do about it.

Since a little confession is good for the soul, I will break down

and admit that it is with a pit, pit, pit in me 'eart that I pass up some of these juicier morsels. During Christmas, for example, I saw MARGARET GUEST in a soda fountain with a fellow named Stan. Think, dear Editor, what we could do with a lead like that—Sipping a Soda with Stanley. But that's life. Margaret wouldn't go out with Stan, when we were in a position to take action, any more than HENRIETTA BROWN would call JOHN PROUTY 'Pretty Boy' in our hearing. I would meet that fellow from Hillyard too late to use the stuff he told me about PEGGY DOUGHERTY's weaker moments. So please, Mr. Smith, explain to the customers why these things will probably never appear in print.

Love and Kisses,  
A. O.

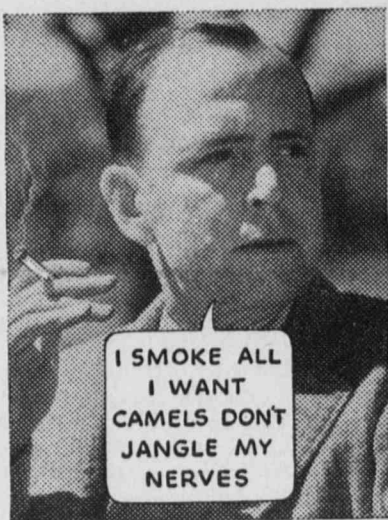
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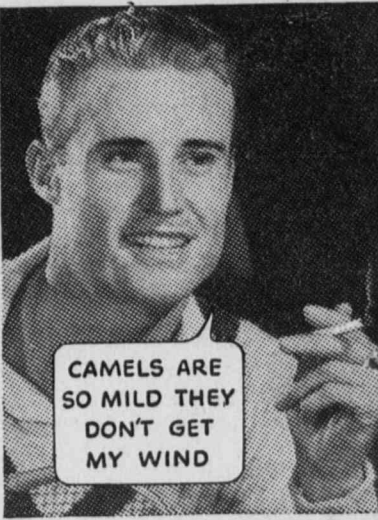


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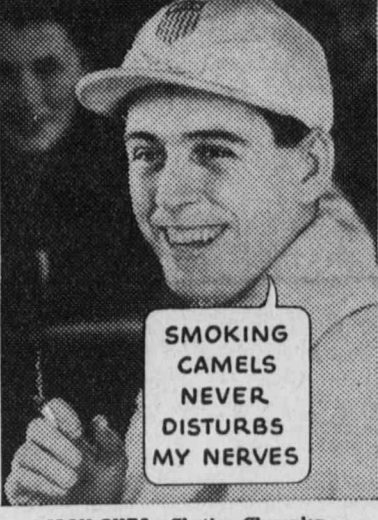
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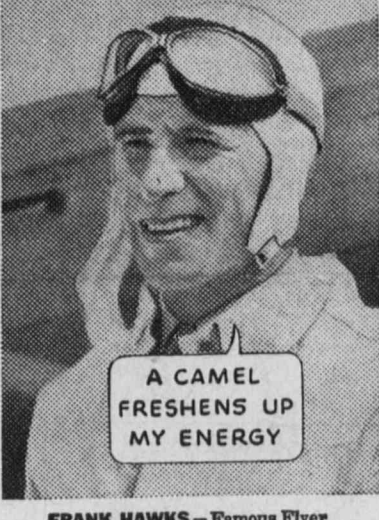
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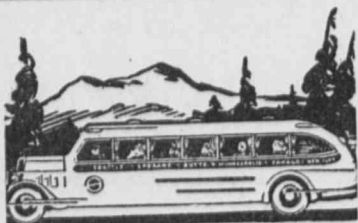
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