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## Spectator 1938-02-18

Editors of The Spectator

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Let's All Bury the  
Hatchet and Come to  
the Cherry Tree Trot

# SPECTATOR

Twenty-five Cents  
Buys a Good Time  
Tonight at K.C. Hall

Vol. VI, No. 8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

Seattle, Washington

## President Gives Ultimatum to Yearbook Staff

"Show me \$400 worth of advertising by the end of two weeks, or there will be no annual!" was the ultimatum issued by the Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., president of the College, to the "Aegis" staff Thursday, February 10.

Responding immediately to this challenge, the annual staff has suspended all editorial and circulation duties and is concentrating for two weeks entirely on advertising.

Results of this campaign have been fairly encouraging to date, but ultimate success of the drive depends on wholehearted student cooperation.

Student cooperation is especially solicited from those who, though not having time to work on ads, have leads or contacts which would assist other in the work.

All students who wish to assist should contact William Berard, Donald Steel, or Edwin McCullough.

The annual staff list, though not complete and final as yet, now includes John Peter as editor-in-chief, Addison Smith as business manager, Robert Simmons as associate editor, and William Berard as advertising manager.

Assistants to Mr. Berard in the advertising department are Donald Steel, Edwin McCullough, and Robert Masenga. Agnes Valiquette is to be class editor; Jane Dougherty, organization editor; and Rosemary Hendricks, activities editor. Ed Schweitzer, assisted by Donald Boettner, will be sports editor. Photography will be handled by William Kelly, aided by Nina Moran and Emmet Buckley.

Circulation staff members now include, Neil Bislawn, Robert O'Gorman, Mary Martha O'Brien, and Nora Brown.

## Spectator Presents Cherry Tree Trot At K. C. Tonight

Cherry trees will fall, the truth will out at the Spectator Cherry Tree Trot, tonight at the K. of C. hall. Melodious chips will fly from the orchestra pit as the boys chop off pieces of danceable rhythm.

The evening's entertainment will be livened by novelty attractions and appropriate decorations.

A warning is hereby sent to all who are unable to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, for the spirit of George Washington will descend upon the terpsichorean frolickers. The committee is confident that not even an expert axeman like the father of our country could have hacked the price of admission down to a more insignificant figure. It felt obliged, however, to reprove the first president for hurling across the Potomac, where it did no good, a coin which would have admitted four people to the Cherry Tree Trot. So, the price (we cannot tell a lie): 25 cents; the place: the K. of C. Hall; the time: 9:30 tonight.

## Dean Announces Two Scholarships

Two competitive scholarships covering tuition for the academic year, 1938-1939, will be offered to incoming freshmen of Seattle college, according to a bulletin recently released by the dean's office.

The examination, which is open to both men and women, will cover high school English, United States history, and civics.

Examinations will be conducted early in May at Yakima, Walla Walla, Tacoma, Bellingham, and Spokane. Further particulars can be obtained from the Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., dean of the College.

## CHAIRMAN



JAMES SCANLON  
Planned Big Event

## Homecoming Entails Deficit; Social Success

A ten-dollar deficit was realized from the second annual Homecoming fete, held February 5 and 6, according to Addison Smith, a member of the committee. Considering the expense necessarily entailed, this was a favorable balance. No money was lost or made on the dinner held at the Washington Athletic club, Sunday, February 6. The deficit came from the dance held at the Olympic hotel, Saturday, February 5.

The dance at the Olympic hotel saw the crowning of the first queen of a Seattle college function. Miss Jean Collman, senior, received the crown from the hands of Archie Richardson, president of the Alumni association. The victorious basketball team of St. Martin's college, wearing their letter sweaters, formed a guard of honor for the queen and her court.

At the banquet, the Rev. Francis Corkery, S.J., spoke on the need of Catholic education in Seattle and throughout the nation. The president advocated Catholic leadership as a means of combating the evils in the world.

Other speakers included the Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., dean; Archie Richardson, representing the Alumni; Edwin J. McCullough, speaking for the students; Helen McDonald for the alumnae; Howard Sylvester, a past alumni president, acted as toastmaster.

Addison Smith will bring the matter of the deficit resulting from the dance before the next meeting off the advisory board, before asking an appropriation from the student association treasury to cover the debt.

James Scanlon was chairman of the event.

## College Host of 1939 Speakers

Ralph Bell of Seattle college placed second in the first annual contest of the Pacific Northwest College After-Dinner Speakers association, held at Seattle Pacific college, Saturday, February 5. Mr. Bell's subject was "Alimony, a Duty or Graft." John Peter, the other contestant from Seattle college, spoke on "Joys of Bachelorhood in 1938."

Miss E. Ettner of College of Puget Sound, a past president of the league, won first prize in the tournament.

At the same meeting, John Peter was elected president of the association for the coming year. Next year's contest will be sponsored by Seattle College, and it is the ambition of the officials to expand the league to include more schools than the present three participants.

## Student Opinion Tells Toloites What to Expect at Novel Dance

An idea of what is expected of the boys and girls in the event of the Tolo dance next Friday, may be gathered from random remarks solicited from persons representing both sides of the affair.

Question: "What do you think of a Tolo in general?"

Answers:

Lucille Volkey: "I think they're a good means of paying back the boys for past kindnesses and showing the girls' appreciation." John Downes: "I think they're a good idea in general, but not in college."

Tony Goldale: "I think it's a well deserved break."

Floyd Sherry: "I'm heartily in favor of them."

Anne McKinnon: "Tolos are a grand idea; they give the girls a chance, for a change."

Billie Harris: "It's a good chance to get even!"

Bill Thoreson: "Every dance should be followed by a Tolo."

Aiellen Murphy: "A fine idea as long as they don't come too often."

Mr. Aikin: "I don't think it does any harm to let the girls know how it feels to pay the bills."

Question: "Should the girl pick up the boy and take him home?"

Answers:

Jane Dougherty: "She should pick him up but not take him home."

Peggy Lang: "I don't think the girl should furnish the car; she should just pay the gas."

Jim Walsh: "As long as the girl is paying for it I'm willing to be

picked up."

Mary Powers: "I think she should take care of the gas."

Question: "If the boy supplies the car who should drive?"

Answers:

Rosemary Smith: "The boy should drive if he supplies the car."

Don Sheehan (truck driver): "It depends on whether she is a good driver or not."

Robert Ernsdorff: "Safety first, let the boy drive."

Rita Marie McSorley: "The boy should drive, but all expenses curtailed should be paid by the girl."

Question: "What about cor-sages?"

Answers:

Don Brown: "We spend money to take them in style. I think they should do the same."

Don Dowling: "She should provide a boutonniere for the boy anyway—a bachelor button will do."

Frances Sullivan: "It's the girl's night to treat. She should provide everything. Of course, if the boy feels big hearted enough—"

Bill Orland: "At a Tolo a girl should provide everything."

Question: "What makes a perfect Tolo evening?"

Answers:

Nora Brown: "A man that doesn't eat much and isn't very demanding."

Ed McNeice: "A girl that has a car, plenty of dough, and a date with me."

Theresa Croteau: "A boy who likes to walk, doesn't eat or drink, but likes to dance."

## Glee Club Adds Two New Songs

Swinging into full stride of the winter concert season, the Seattle College Glee club will present its third engagement at St. Joseph's auditorium this evening at 8:00 p.m.

No concert has been scheduled for next Friday but the singers are looking forward to an appearance at St. Leo's church in Tacoma, and a proposed trip to Everett in addition to concerts at various Seattle churches.

The voices of John Boehm, Germaine Hoeschen, Barbara Forthoffer, already accomplished soloists, will be featured. Two new selections, "In A Persian Market" and "Clementine" are being arranged by the women's group.

Giving programs in many parishes in the city, the club acts as a valuable medium of publicity for Seattle college. Admission is usually charged but all proceeds are for individual parish needs.

## "Smilin' Thru" Tryouts Wed.

In an interview with the Rev. Adolph Bischoff, S.J., moderator of the SC Drama guild, it was learned that the new play, "Smilin' Through," will soon go into production.

The tryouts will be held February 23. The cast is composed of twelve characters: five men, five women, and two extras. Charles Bras will again direct the play, and it is his wish that all students try out for the play whether or not they belong to the Drama guild.

"To those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity," said the moderator, "Mr. Bras wishes them to come ready to recite from memory or read some suitable dramatic monologue which has been well prepared."

Present plans are that the production will be during the week of April 18.

## Animal Cracker Dispatch Names Sociology Candidate

According to the latest A.C. (Animal Cracker) news dispatch, it is alleged that the 8:15 sociology class has unanimously picked a candidate to cast his dice into the mayoralty race in Stellacoom. His name was not divulged for personal reasons, but not so his campaign platform.

A spokesman for the class outlined the entire plank. He has a platform that he claims will beat any man opposing him. He denies all party ties and expects only a vote of confidence from the people. He aims to free man from the forty-hour week of drudgery at working machines. A three-hour day is advocated.

Each laborer under an annual income of \$5000 a year will receive a cozy bungalow on a small plot of ground which the worker can hoe in the spare hours of the day. This will further tranquility in the laborer's heart, eradicate all tendencies toward psychoses or neuroses,

and will create a blessed domestic peace.

In case of seasonal layoffs from the three-hour day, the small garden plot will eliminate all federal aid as well as breadlines, and will make the worker wholly independent.

In times of rush business, a maximum of six hours a day is all that the employee will be allowed to work. With this heavy schedule in effect, coffee must be served before and after the work period; in addition, fifteen minutes of relaxation must be allowed every two hours.

This system will do away with all capitalism by fostering equality among the proletariat and by not allowing them to work long enough for their employer to make money to become rich. The capitalist, too, must hoe his daily bread as all food retailing will go out of business from lack of profit making.

All Fascists and Communists will be given the choice of a free swim to Italy or Russia, or to submit to

## Girls Present Tolo In Tahitian Style

## DEAN



MRS. MARIE LEONARD  
To Work With Girls

## Mrs. Marie Leonard New Women's Dean

Mrs. Marie A. Leonard, whose appointment as dean of women at Seattle college was made public at the homecoming banquet, told the Spectator that she intends to do her utmost to aid the women of the school and, in general, to fulfill her newly accepted duties.

The appointment was made by the Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., president of the College, to fill the position which had been vacated by Mrs. Prouty, the former dean of women, last year.

After attending the Villa Scholastica college and the Conservatory of Music at Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Leonard obtained her teaching degree at the Superior State Normal school, Superior, Wis. She is now working for a master's degree in philosophy at this college.

## Alumni Promise Endowment Aid

The alumni association can be expected to the utmost of their ability to aid in the drive for a greater Seattle college, according to Archie J. Richardson, president of the association.

## Boys Will Be Honor Guests At Golf Club

Next Friday night will see one of the biggest social events of the season for Seattle college students. It is the night of the annual Tolo. The latest report yesterday was that the tickets were selling exceptionally fast and the indications were that this Tolo will be the greatest ever sponsored by Seattle college women.

On that evening the women students will call for their dates and escort them in style to the Seattle Golf and Country club. There the Cavalier's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The Cavaliers are well known to the Seattle college students, having played at previous college events.

The unusual motif of this dance is the exceptional feature of it. The name of it is the "Tahitian Tolo," and the Tahitian motif is going to be carried out in every detail. The clever programs are distinctly tropical.

The committee promises that palm tree decorations in the dance hall will enhance the atmosphere. Probably the most unique feature being planned is the possibility that the girls will furnish the boys with leis instead of the usual boutonnieres appropriate to the occasion. It is certain that the leis will be the last word in carrying out the tropical motif.

The plans for the dance indicate that it is going to be a gala affair. The committee members hope that all of the girls will cooperate by buying their tickets early this week to really insure the complete success of it. The tickets may be secured from any of the committee members up until the day of the dance.

The committee members consist of Jean Collman, Eileen McBride, Nina Moran, Roseanne Flynn, Ellen McHugh, Mary Buchanan, Nora Brown, Nancy Stewart, Jean Ryan, Maxine Heldman, Betty Colburn, and Agnes Valiquette. Heading the entire committee is Mavis McCreery, the chairman.

## Jr. Debaters Plan For Tournament in Tacoma March 4, 5

Debaters of the lower division will compete in the tournament to be held by the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, March 4 and 5, at which several colleges of the Northwest will be represented. At least two, and possibly four, teams will be selected from the College, with freshmen and sophomore vying for positions.

Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma will be the host of the debate squad February 22, and Mount Vernon February 25. Pacific university of Oregon will encounter four of the college teams in Seattle March 3.

The question to be debated in each meeting will be, "Resolved: That the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

## Students Given Holiday Tuesday

Classes will be suspended Tuesday, February 22, in honor of George Washington's birthday, according to a notice from the dean's office.



## THE SPECTATOR

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Vol. 6 FEBRUARY 18, 1938 No. 8

## Begged, Borrowed or Stolen

A Little Bit of Life As Lived  
Here And On Other Campi

By Janet Granger

Modern Adam. First, last, and always—a gentleman, is the requirement for the Marylhurst girl's Modern Adam. The average height desired is 6 feet and weight 175 lbs. The athletic type is favored. The Modern Adam must be homeloving, a deep thinker. He must be honest and sincere. Even the best of lines are artificial.

Is money an important factor? Marylhurst girls voted 64 per cent "no," even saying that "window shopping" is always interesting.

Versatile. The Men's Glee club of Polytechnic, Montana, gives concerts made up of solos, features, and skits as well as group singing. The club is used as a medium of publicity for the school, giving programs for many high schools in the surrounding territory.

### Foo-Cabulary:

Shoes: Some kind of thing that if you don't wear you don't feel as comfortable as.  
Conquer: Gangster slang to hit over head.  
Lethal: First word of song, "Lethal Sing Like the Birdies Sing."  
Margarine: Space around this paper.  
Mew: Female for Pew.  
Mop: Female for Pop.  
Modern Girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

A Toast: "Here's to the land we love—and vice versa!"

Gong! Professors at St. Thomas college have a new method for detecting tardy students. An electric eye is the professor's aid. When the student attempts to enter unnoticed, he must pass the light beam causing a bell to ring.

### This Modern Age.

Photographer: (To little child) Now look at the pretty little birdie.

Modern Child: Aw, go ahead and expose your plates, and cut out the nonsense.

To time is the only time a coed may become choosy.

Professor: (To student) Is that your cigarette stub on the floor?

Student: Oh, go ahead—that's O. K., you saw it first.

The Loyola News goes in for Scotch jokes. A Scotchman whose wife was dying was called out of the sick room for a short time. At the foot of the stairs he paused and called loudly to his dying spouse: "Annie, if ye feel yourself going, blow out the candle."

### Men's Fashion Note.

There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

## STUDENT OBSERVER

### Columnist Would Have More Positive Program For Worker's Problems

By Thomas Delaney

(The following comment does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Spectator.)

In an editorial entitled, "Communism and the CIO," the Catholic weekly, America, charges John L. Lewis "has done little to repress the Communists who were operating energetically in his unions in the United States."

America asks: "Is Mr. Lewis afraid to tackle the job of purifying the CIO by ridding it of the Communists who control it in some districts? Or is he blissfully unaware that anything is wrong with the CIO? In either case, he has not shown the leadership necessary and another leader should be chosen."

#### Workers' Distrust Understood

We have for some time been at a loss to explain why Catholic lay leaders, having the only philosophy which at all can lead man's civilization out of this bog of materiality, should have to so great extent incurred the distrust and loss of support of great numbers of workers.

We have failed, also, to understand why, with the great social teaching of Leo XIII and Pius XI we have not been given a more positive application of their program. When we read the editorial quoted we begin to understand.

We would ask this question for the benefit of the entire labor movement as well as for the CIO: Where there are large numbers of men, how do you propose to distinguish the Communists from the others? You have said another leader should be chosen. At present it seems that no more capable leadership can be offered than that of Mr. Lewis, and with whom would you replace him? Finally, since you have suggested it, please tell us how Communists should be repressed.

#### Suggests Catholic Program

We are not defending Communism. We recognize it for what it is, a sneaking, crawling collectivism, seeking to enslave mankind. But we should remember that unless we come forward as our prelates have warned us, with a program which will go down to the worker like no other program can, we must, in the event of revolution, acknowledge our share of the guilt.

## A Man's a Man For A' That

Time will tell, or perhaps has already, the fate of various Seattle collegians upon whom the heavy hand of the law fell last Monday. For a week and a half a yellow stripe had been painted on the curb in the street on which students plutocratic enough to have automobiles, parked.

Evidently the majority were freshmen or they thought the color of yellow was awful restful, for it meant little in their lives. Then came the denouement (the climax). Emerging joyously from class they were greeted by the sight of dozens of pink slips fluttering merrily in the breeze. Enough pink slips to drive an astigmatic bull crazy (no reference to police dept. intended).

So now all is gall and wormwood and traffic slips for the unfortunate fellows. One of the victims, Raphael Daigle, has a complaint to make, however. "Why did they give my car a ticket," he asks, "have they no respect for the aged? After all these years that car has a definite right to park and take it easy."

Many friendships are going by the board and new feuds are starting in the 11:00 o'clock ethics class these days. Every Friday a student is chosen by lot to kick a thesis or two around. Rather than assume all the responsibility, Father Reidy lets a student draw the name.

So far the Misses Mary Martha O'Brien and Ruth Borbeck have drawn, and, well, murder is the least thing considered by their victims. From an objective viewpoint, it's an interesting situation, but subjectively, well, how would YOU like to be assassinated?

#### Comments-of-the-week-department:

Jarloth Lyons, to fellow student after a poor recitation: "You'd make a better average by being absent."

Robert Richards, watching Ad Smith absent mindedly stirring sugar and more sugar into his coffee, "What are you doing there, making fudge?"

## Our Motto: By-Lines For Stooges

By Robert Simmons

I've always wondered about the bright remarks of famous people; you know, Johnson cut people down right and left with his wit, Disraeli stilted his opponents with precise rhetoric, history is filled with snappy cracks and comebacks. However, in repeating these bright remarks the man really responsible for their creation is always overlooked.

The point is, someone had to be a stooge for all these famous-remark-makers. Someone had to lead with his chin, or no one could have made a comeback, because there wouldn't be anything from which to come back.

#### No Credit Given

And do they get any credit? Unh. Unh. Their fate was to die without a credit line to their name, to creep away with laughter ringing in their ears, unnoticed, unheeded.

Thus it is that I wonder about George Washington throwing the dollar across the Potomac. How about the man that caught the dollar? It's something to pitch the dollar across, all right, but how about catching it? Especially after it had been thrown across the Potomac, of all rivers.

#### Risky Business

Of course a man had to catch the dollar, silly. You don't suppose George threw it across and then went and looked for it, do you? It would all amount up, throwing dollars across, and then going and looking for them, to be sure he did get it across.

Just think of the risk the fellow took. O! George must have been able to burn a pretty mean dollar across the plate to get one across the river. Even if you gave me the dollar, if I did catch it, I wouldn't try to snag one coming like that. They didn't have catcher's masks in those days, remember. A man was a sissy if he couldn't catch a dollar bare-faced. Think of the contusions and cuts a fellow would get if he muffed one.

Oh, I'm not trying to belittle George, but the guy that stopped that dollar was a real man and he deserves credit.

I'm surprised that Washington never gave him a credit line. He could just as well have said, "He deserves some of the credit, he was in there in the pinches, hanging on to the hot ones."

## Foot Lites and Hi Lites

By William Thoreson

### Commentator Reiterates Plans for All State Dramatic Contest

Cognizant of the fact that I may be running the risk of forfeiting popular appeal this issue by addressing this column to a select group, nevertheless I am taking this means to communicate to the directors of amateur theatre groups throughout the state an idea which was mentioned in this column some time earlier in the year, namely the possibilities for a one-act play tournament to be participated in by high school, junior colleges, and colleges throughout the state and sponsored by the Seattle College Drama guild.

Briefly the plans include the following, remembering that this entire venture at the present time is all tentative and depends upon the cooperation of the schools wishing to participate. The time would probably be the middle of May. The place to be decided upon at a later date. The actual plan for the productions of the plays would consist in each school entering to prepare two one-act plays, one comedy and one tragedy. The tourney would require three days and nights with a banquet and awarding of division prizes on the last night.

#### Foster Fellowship

It has always been my hope such a tourney could be arranged with other schools. It would foster better understanding, reveal talent and promote good fellowship among persons with similar interests.

Interspersed with the plays would be round table discussions of technical aspects led by some person outstanding in each field phase of production.

#### Profitable Meet

It is my hope that directors and moderators who have an interest in such a venture, and believe as I do, will communicate with me in care of this paper and perhaps a pleasant and profitable meet can be realized.

It is the little theatre upon which has fallen the burden of keeping alive the living theatre and the school drama departments are the fundamental unit responsible for its continuance.

## Thoughts on Washington

By Lisle Macdonald

Father of your country!  
I wonder  
What thoughts you may have had.  
Were you ever downcast  
Or sad?  
Surely behind the mask  
Of statesman,  
Some human life stirred.  
Did you thrill at sunshine,  
Or sweet, sad songs of birds?  
In springtime when the sap of trees  
Ran hard and swift,  
Did your veins keep pace with it?  
Did your heart ever lift,  
Just to see  
Leaves of grass  
Dancing, in a wind?  
Ah well, your secrets are your own.  
Leave them untold.  
It's most unfair  
Of me  
And bold,  
To question you.  
We'll leave it there.  
Father of your country.

## TAHITIAN TOTO

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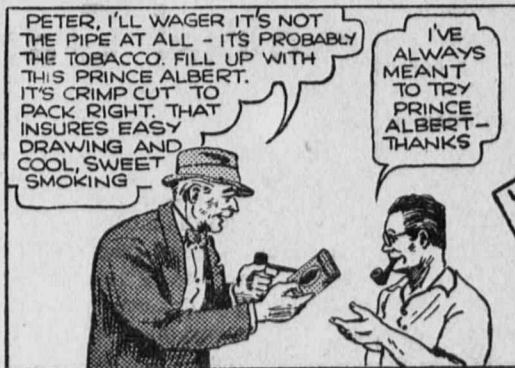
ASSOCIATED WOMEN  
STUDENTS of SEATTLE  
COLLEGE

## A Little Bit of Hawaii

Seattle Golf and  
Country Club

Feb. 25, 9:30 p.m.

Music by THE CAVALIERS  
Programs \$1.25



PRINCE ALBERT IS A SHREWD BUY, PIPE-SMOKERS! P.A. HAS MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT - Milder, Mellow, Fuller, Richer Body!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina)



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# TEEPEE TALK

By CHUCK WEIL

## No More Opponents

The Chieftains find themselves on the eighteenth of February, with but three games to play. So far they have met fifteen teams.

Considering that they play few practise tilts and none at all during Christmas vacation, their schedule is comparatively brief. And there are certainly not enough good home games.

The reasons given for this are many. First of all, most of our eligible opponents belong to leagues and can't bother much with us. Then we can only play on certain week nights. Besides which we must always be careful to steer clear of the conflicts with the UW schedule.

One proposed remedy is to start earlier and to play during Christmas vacation. But, of course, all our difficulties will be solved if we are admitted to the Northwest league. This in fact, seems our only hope for a satisfactory schedule.

## On Swimming Again

Continuing our campaign to introduce swimming for boys, we asked Father McGoldrick's opinion on the subject. We were gratified to learn that he highly approved of the idea and would be only too glad to include it in the curriculum, if enough boys were interested. Monthly pool fees will be only \$2.00. Coaching will be free. The time will be determined by the boys themselves. Now it's up to you! There isn't much time, so sign up today!

## Smoke Signals

Every year SC has referee trouble at Mount Angel. Maybe it's because they have had the same palooka there for the last ten years. . . . The great Rosenberg of North Pacific was a colossal washout. Long John Downes held him to one point. . . . Joe Sullivan, one-third of the Yakima contingent, dropped basketball to devote more time to his studies. The team lost one of its best prospects and an outstanding eater from way-back. . . . Seattle Pacific College is making itself the talk of the city. They play bank teams, bakery teams, scrub teams, but never a college team. . . . The boys always have a lot of fun on the Oregon invasion. For the second consecutive year, a pair of them rode the escalator at Meyer and Frank's all day, just to look at the scenery behind the counters. . . . Some new nicknames for the team: "Bird-legs" McNeice, "Two-foot" Miller, and "Muffins" Murphy. . . . Promise of a keg of beer has certainly stirred up the Bohunks in the lunch pail league. The boys must have a powerful thirst.

VOTE FOR



**Jeanette Testu**

**For City Council**

Dependable - Responsible

A Proven Progressive

Primaries, Monday, Feb. 21

(Paid Advertisement)

## S.C. Hoop Men Meet Canadians At B.C. Feb. 19

Tomorrow, February 19, the Chieftains will journey to Vancouver, B. C., to take on the University of British Columbia. The game will be played at "high noon." This is done so that all the students can attend during the lunch hour.

The last meeting of these two teams here at Garrigan gym, resulted in a 38-30 victory for the College. Since then, however, the B.C. boys have improved greatly. They are now only two points out of first place in their own loop, which is the strongest in all Canada.

Boasting an all-veteran lineup, the skill and experience of the Vancouverites has carried them through to an almost perfect record on their home floor. There, they have lost only two games.

The stars of the Canadian outfit are Matthison, the center, and Flynn, a guard. With their mates they will be out gunning for a terrible revenge.

Coach Murphy will bring along the same squad of eight players that made the Oregon trip.

Probable Lineups	
Seattle College	U. of B. C.
Merrick	R.F. Pallas
Downes	C. Flynn
Phillips	L.F. Lucas
Conyne	R.G. Matthison
Miller	L.G. Pringle

## Masenga Loses Shine Chance; SM Man Absent

The scene was set, the plans laid, and Robert Victor Masenga's night to howl had come. After much careful preparation (with coaching from Rosanne) THE speech was prepared. Mr. Masenga was the chosen one, the lad with the lily, HE was to deliver the presentation speech and trophy to the St. Martin's College team.

This stupefying event was scheduled for the Homecoming banquet. And what more appropriate place could be found for an event which represented the denouement of long weeks of hard work, and countless effort expended? Truly an assignment which would rouse feelings of the highest and worthiest in any man's breast.

Trumpets, fanfare, and Mr. Masenga has arrived. Resplendent and scrubbed, all tuxed-up and such, bearing with him, his fair, forensic tutress. Then the death-blow! Sad but true, no members of the St. Martin's team were present to act as recipients of Mr. Masenga's oratory (silver-tongued). But even a conk of such magnitude as this could not down one of such dough-tiness as Mr. Masenga. With remarkable coolness and nonchalance, Bob assured the chairman and all concerned, that he, personally, would see to the safe arrival, unscathed, in all its pristine beauty, of the cup to the St. Martin's team.

However, there was many a slip 'twist the cup and it—St. Martin's, as the redoubtable Mr. Masenga was to discover. During the evening's festivities, somehow, no one knows, Mr. Masenga managed to sit upon the cup, and none too gently.

The cup's bust, and so is Masenga when the bills comes in.

## Lemons Victor In 'Mural Playoff

In the playoff game for the championship of the first half last Tuesday, the Lemons defeated the Ogiers, 32 to 27. Leading all the way, the victors were never in danger until the last two minutes of the final period. The Ogiers made their big bid and climbed to within one point of their rivals. But here Larson and Steele quickly dropped in a bucket each to stow away the game and the first half crown.

The Lemons led 8 to 7 at the start of the second quarter, 16 to 10 at the third, and 23 to 19 at the fourth. Captain Larson led his team with eleven counters for high-point honors. For the Ogiers, McKnight was tops with eight digits.

**Lemons Victors**  
During the regular schedule the Lemons and the Ogiers tied for league leadership with four victories and one defeat. This tie made a playoff necessary. As a result of their victory the Lemons earned the right to meet the winner of the second half, March 5, for the Spectator prize.

Lemons (32)	Ogiers (27)
Dougherty (6).....F.....Ernsdorff (6)	
Boettner.....F.....McKnight (8)	
Steele (7).....C.....Gable (4)	
Larson (11).....G.....MacEachran (2)	
McDonald (5).....G.....Taylor (6)	
O'Gorman (3).....S.....Roberts (2)	
Frey.....S.....Lindekugel	
Knowlton.....S	

**Ogiers Take Dehors**  
Before they met the Lemons, the Ogiers had to knock off the powerful Dehorn outfit. This they did in a very exciting overtime contest, 33 to 32. Behind 15 to 12 at the half, Mrs. Ogle's boys pulled up at the very last minute to win by one point.

Ogiers (33)	Dehors (32)
Taylor (8).....F.....McGrath (7)	
MacEachran (5).....F.....Deschamps	
McKnight (6).....C.....Sullivan (1)	
Ernsdorff (11).....G.....Begley (2)	
Gable (4).....G.....Hurley (17)	
Lindekugel.....S.....Piergrossi (3)	
Conyne.....S.....Styer (2)	

The second half has already started. All the weaker teams have added reinforcements to make the race even closer.

## Wilson Recognized Able for Port Post

Many Seattle college alumni, working in behalf of Smith M. Wilson for re-election as port commissioner, helped swell the commissioner's re-election petitions to a total of more than 30,000, the largest in the history of port elections, it was revealed this week.

Wilson is president of the port commission, was first elected in 1932, re-elected in 1935. He is recognized as one of the most able commissioners the port ever had, and has received national recognition as an outstanding port authority.

"Subversive political influences here are desperately organizing to wrest control of the port. Their candidate is spreading a mass of false and foolish propaganda over the air nightly. But any intelligent voter that takes the trouble to investigate the real facts will quickly see the fallacy and falsity of his arguments," Wilson said.

His headquarters are in the Fourth and Pike building.

## College Five Take One Gam On Trip South

Thrown for a loss in their Oregon invasion the battered Chieftains were able to salvage only one game out of four. North Pacific College was the victim of their 1-3 slump.

Meeting this Portland team at the very end of the trip, the SC boys neverth played the best form of game series.

**Merrick High Score**  
With "Sleepy Joe" Merrick leading the attack with eleven points, the Chieftains were danger and won easily, 23 to 20. Conyne and Downes also large hand in the victory, 10 points each. Fisher was North Pacific with eight. Seattle College (27) N. P. Merrick (11).....F.....Mat Phillips (0).....F.....Downes (6).....C.....Rosen Conyne (6).....G.....Mansf Miller (1).....G.....Hamp Sauvain (0).....S.....Holcomb (2) Sheehan (3).....S.....Woodcock (2) McNeice (0).....S.

At St. Benedict, Oregon, the high soaring Angels gave the warriors a sound drubbing to the tune of 40 to 23. Ahead, 9 to 3, a few minutes before the half, the Chieftains saw their lead dwindle as Mount Angel put on a ten-point spurt.

**Three Out on Fouls**  
Soon after the third period opened, Conyne, Phillips, and Miller were all forced out via the personal foul route. From there on in it ceased to be a ball game. With no more substitutes, the Chieftains had to play careful ball while the Angels ran wild. Heener and Marx led the victor's attack with eleven points each. Downes and Phillips were high for the College with five each.

Against the Bearcats of Willamette U., the Chieftains made their poorest showing of the season. The final score in favor of the Salem boys was 48 to 17.

When Fred Conyne sunk a field in the first ten seconds, it looked as if the SC boys were off to the races. But they quickly calmed down and did not score from the floor again during the whole first half. The Bearcats kept dropping them in, however, to go into the next period with a 19 to 3 lead.

The Chieftains were off badly in every phase of their game. It is especially remarkable that they were able to can only four out of seventy-one shots at the hoop.

On February 11, the College journeyed to Monmouth, Oregon, to meet Oregon Normal. Once more they lost, 40 to 26.

Play was even during the first half, and the Chieftains left the floor only three points behind, 19 to 16.

But after Downes and Sheehan left the game on four personals, the teachers began to forge quickly ahead. Baughman was high for the Normal boys with 12, and Miller led the Chieftains with 8.

Joe Phillips, making his last road trip, played good ball and was the inspirational leader of the team, as usual.

## Smoke Flashes

Did you know that the Loyola U. ice hockey sextet has been champions of the Pacific coast for the past three years? . . . At the Oregon Normal the girls outnumber the boys four to one. Imagine what

## Chiefs May Enter Northwest League

Next year will see the Chieftains in big time. Unless some unlooked-for difficulty arises, Seattle college will be admitted to the Northwest Basketball league in 1939. Other teams in this league are Willamette, Albany, College of Idaho, Pacific, and Mount Union.

### Application Made

Formal application has been made to the president of the league Whitman and will be acted upon at the league meeting in Portland, March 1.

Edie Schweitzer, team manager of Seattle college, has been in contact with the managers of schools of this circuit for two years. This season he has received particularly favorable replies. Chief advocate of the admission to the league is Howard Maple, coach of the Willamette Bearcats. During the recent Oregon trip, "Doc" reports that Mr. Maple seemed very anxious to get the College in the league.

Maple recalls with pleasure the past meetings of his team with the College, and wishes to insure their permanent duration.

### Important Move

It is not necessary to urge the importance of this step for the Chieftains. No more will SC have to hunt all over for strong opponents. They are to become a unit of the oldest league in the Northwest, in the biggest city of the Northwest.

At present the College team may seem a bit inferior to such hoop powers as Whitman and Willamette. But the promise of league competition will draw strong talent, and besides, the present team composed mostly of freshmen promises to become a very potent unit.

### LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR



**VICTOR A. MEYERS**

Candidate for

**MAYOR**

of

**SEATTLE**

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## Mrs. Testu Urges More Playgrounds

Mrs. Jeannette M. Testu, prominent Catholic clubwoman and vice-president of King County Democratic Central committee, bases her candidacy for election to the city council on her fine record in county politics.

An outstanding plank in "Mrs. Testu's platform is her advocacy of more and better playgrounds for pre-school children. Mrs. Testu is a member of Holy Rosary parish, the Catholic Daughters of America, and the P-T A.

Her oldest daughter, Jeanne, is a junior at Seattle college.

a time our team had there! . . . Bill Bates and Joe Merrick gave the Prep officials a very subtle hint as they wandered onto the practice court with coats and mufflers the other day. . . . Bernie Westmoreland made some sort of a record in an intramural game when he scored every point marked for Brown's Bombers. Final score: Ogiers, 27; Bombers, 20.

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## Physics Society Hears Students Speak at Meet

"Evolution of the Triode Tube" was the subject of a short talk by Robert O'Gorman at the Physics society meeting last Tuesday evening, February 15. Frank Noone spoke on "Meteorology" at the same meeting, and Jack Robinson gave a short discussion of several articles contained in the latest "Science Digest." These talks are the first of a series of talks by members of the society to be given when outside speakers are unavailable.

At the last meeting the name of the Physics club was changed to read Physics society, which title was thought to be more in keeping with the scientific nature of the group. Officers of the club are Bernard Storey, president, and Fred Sexton, secretary-treasurer.

## Newman Club Dances Tonight

"College of Swing" will be the title of the novel dance to be given by the Newman club tonight, Friday, February 18. The dance will be a "Winter Final" in which everyone receives A's. Free instruction in such popular dances as Hop, O'Gorman, and others will be given by the student association.

## News Briefs

Frances Sullivan spoke on the currently popular topic of the Japanese war at the meeting of the International Relations club, February 15. Following the address of the principal speaker, a round table discussion was held on the subject.

Representatives from the College of Engineering and the International Relations clubs of the city, to be held some time in the future at Reed College. According to Jane Doherty, president.

Resolved: That women should have a career over marriage," was the subject of a debate held last Monday evening.

the question debated at the Gavel club meeting, held Wednesday evening, February 16. Maurice O'Brien and Al Plachta upheld the affirmative, while Alice McKenzie and Louis Haven maintained the negative case.

John Peter and Tom Delaney will discuss the attempt of "big business" to frustrate union organization and activities as revealed in the official records of the LaFollette congressional investigating committee on "strikebreaking," at the Sodality meeting to be held next Monday evening.

## Mendelians Discuss Banquet Plans

Plans for the annual banquet of the Mendel club were discussed at the organization's last meeting, Wednesday evening, February 9. Lloyd Lackie, who presided over the group in the absence of the president, Bill Carr, also gave a talk on the effects of tobacco smoking.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served in the biology laboratory.

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