

5-12-1938

## Spectator 1938-05-12

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1938-05-12" (1938). *The Spectator*. 88.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/88>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Don't Forget  
To Vote  
Tomorrow  
Morning

# SPECTATOR

Come to the  
Mixer  
Tomorrow  
Night

Vol. 6, No. 14

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

Seattle, Washington

## KELLY KAPERS

By Bill Kelly

The most ultramodern movement for spring quarter is the exodus of all college students to sinister evening beach parties at the scattered lakes around Seattle. Lake Wilderness seems to be first among bidders for this diversion of youth with its new, dimly lighted dance hall. One of the first bathing beauties to frequent that establishment was our queen "Eletia" Welpton, alias Virginia, who had a very difficult time talking her way through the back door of the dance hall onto the floor.

Novelty is the spice of life and the college students have deserted their old dancing and eating haunts for unconquered ports across the green expanse. Coon Chicken, Jolly Roger, and Valentine's have for a while given way to Club Maynard, Golden Pheasant, and the Good Earth. If you don't think the Good Earth is a swell place to eat (?) ask our old pal, Jim Thompson.

It seems as if today is taken up with delving into the cloudy pasts, others with another alias coming up. "Junior" West, alias Tom, boasts about his superability to tear cars apart and sew them together again, and considers himself a neat, elusive driver. But while "Junior" was driving a truck he came into contact with the police and wasn't so elusive. The local law enforcing authority couldn't get all the charges on one ticket so he proceeded to a second one.

Hailed as the greatest philosopher and deepest thinker of the age is that revered old man Bill Marx. For our benefit, Dr. Marx proceeded to polish a few gems of knowledge for us in the American literature class and to divulge his opinions on the capacity and art of cogitation in human beings. "Now, Mr. Bischoff," this from our streamlined 1938 Aristotle, "it is a very difficult task to sit alone in a room and think, just pure think. You'd realize it, that is, if you've ever done it."

The girls from S. T. were at it again with their grandstand bows and trapeze stunts. This time it was through the medium of expanding chicle, in other words blow gum. But it was Helen McGlendon who slipped into the mud puddle of tragedy. In sociology class, a certain bubble grew too large to go back to the mouth from which it came. Not at all dismayed, but a little red in the face, Helen took a few minutes class time to rid herself of the cud.

Jim Frey, stooge for the gardener, was digging around one of his pet trees on the campus. His understooge was a tottering little girl of about 3 or 4. She was trying to get out of Jim's way, and at the same time devotedly lend him her helping hand. A passing car, brimming with collegiates passed by and one hollered, "Oh, is that Frey, and small fry?"

## Scanlan Presents Campgn. Planks

Summer school at Seattle College will begin June 20 and continue to August 8, Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., Dean of the College, announced last week.

With the wide variety of courses offered this year a large enrollment is expected among the numerous classes scheduled. Graduate work in English, Latin, French, Sociology, and History. Also on the list are numerous courses in edu-

# CONYNE, SCANLAN UP FOR PREXY

## Biggest Mixer Of Year On Tap Tomorrow Night At KC Hall

### "Evening Stars" Will Play: Bachelor Trio, Rhythm Maroons, Provide Intermission Features

For those who are not afraid of jinxes, the Spectator dance, tomorrow night, Friday 13, is the place to go. Time is 9:30 p. m. Floor, the K. C. hall. Price, only twenty-five cents.

The biggest and best mixer of the year is promised! Offering one of the finest orchestras ever presented at the college and providing the last opportunity for many SC'ers to mingle socially, the Spectator promises a big time for all.

#### Evening Stars Will Play

Brought back by popular demand, the "Evening Stars" orchestra will play more of their liting "Sweet Swing" arrangements. Boasting one of the top-notch pianists of the Northwest and featuring a "slam-bang" drummer, these boys really go to town.

As special intermission features the Spectator offers the hit acts from the Seattle Prep "Hi-Jinx." On deck will be the show-stopping Bachelor Trio, Leo Panatoni, Jay Pape, and Tommy Ryan. A ukulele, a small slappy drum, and plenty of rhythm describes them. They are now being auditioned for radio.

#### College Boys to Tap

Swinging out beside them will be SC's own "Rhythm Maroons," Tony Daigle and Jack Archibald, in their first college appearance of the year. These boys are two very clever tapsters.

Charles Weil, editor of the Spectator, invites all to attend. He says, "I realize that it's late in the year and that there are a lot of other activities going on right now. But for those who like to dance, where else can they get such music, or such friendly atmosphere for only twenty-five cents?"

## Frosh to Picnic At Wilderness

The freshman class has scheduled its picnic for Ascension Thursday, May 26, at Lake Wilderness. Ray Richards and Theresa Croteau have been appointed chairmen of the event. On the committee are Nina Moran, Maxine Heldman, Eileen McBride, Bill Bates, Mike Begley, Tom West and Paul Narigi. Further plans will be announced as soon as the committee has completed its report. Tierney Wilson heads the transportation committee. Ralph Morrison, Eldon Styer, Genevieve Ring, and Helen Carey will contact all the members of the frosh class to find out who will go to the picnic.

The freshmen have voted to donate a clock to the school as has been the custom of former freshmen classes. The clock will be placed at the head of the stairs on the second floor. They also decided to present fifteen dollars to the Aegis for an advertisement.

## "Aegis" Comes Out Late

Publication date of the 1938 Aegis which was previously announced as May 13 has been postponed until May 18, 1938. The staff is sorry that such action must be made, however, due to unforeseen difficulties this action was necessary.

Students are reminded that unless they have paid the full purchase price of two dollars they will not receive the book.

All copy and engravings have been submitted to the printer and all that remains is proof reading and final corrections.

The annual will be sold in the bookstore.

## Grads Expect Great Program

With graduation approximately three weeks hence, the commencement committee under William Marx is preparing what promises to be the greatest graduation program in the history of Seattle College. In contrast to the custom of former years, attendance at this year's closing exercises will be by invitation only. A limited number only can be accommodated in the Providence Auditorium.

As student speakers, Miss Frances Sullivan, president of women students, will talk on the "Catholic Philosophy of Life," and Mr. Joseph Phillips will deliver a speech on "Academic Freedom." Outside speakers will be announced in the next issue of the Spectator.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Walter Aklon will render appropriate music, including a newly rehearsed number, "Sanctus" from the mass of St. Cecilia by Beethoven.

Students are asked to cooperate wholeheartedly with the following committee members in preparing the exercises: Caps and Gowns, Ralph Bell and Gene Maruca; ushers, Germaine Hoeschen, Mary Buchanan, Mary Marks, Iris Logan, Josephine Hart; decorations, Maurice O'Brien, Luella Roote, Ruth Huttie, Alice McKenzie, Vincent Colon, Lou Sauvain, and Edward Harman.

## Conyne Appeals To SC Voters

Fellow Students:

Fortunately, in a student body such as ours, elections need not be decided by the "bally-hoo" method so prevalent in larger colleges. Such activities provide no sound basis for intelligent voting and serve only to cloud the true issues. Our student organization is so constituted that each candidate is, or should be, well known to the individual members. Hence, any statement as to personal qualities is either entirely unnecessary or ipso facto an admission that the candidate has not taken sufficient interest in school activities to acquaint himself with the great majority of the students. Personal qualities are indeed important—perhaps most important; but at this late date they should be well known to the members of all classes and should necessitate no expose.

The only other considerations involved are the candidates' knowledge of the students desires and needs, and his attitude toward the office which he seeks.

There is only one manner in which one may become fully aware of students needs and that is by actual participation in the activities provided to fulfill those needs. During my years at Seattle College I have endeavored to participate in every activity provided and I sincerely believe that because of such participation I have come to know the wishes of every group

## Olympic Club Is Site Chosen For Prom

The Olympic Golf and Country Club, two miles north of the city, has been selected as the location of the formal Junior Prom, which will immediately follow the graduation exercises at Providence Auditorium, on Thursday night, June 2. The Olympic Golf and Country Club one of the city's finest country clubs, is new to Seattle College students and has just been completely remodelled. A dance floor of moderate size opening on to a large balcony overlooking gardens of shrubbery and flowers complete the dancing space at the Olympic Club.

Music for the formal dance will be rendered by the "Commodores," a popular orchestra—which has not yet played at a Seattle College affair. The "Commodores" composed of six instrumental pieces and a feminine vocalist has proved popular at club dances in and around Seattle, and at several functions of fraternities and sororities of the University of Washington.

In contrast to the prom of last year the affair this year will be an open dance and all friends of the college are invited to attend.

Special invitations are being mailed to all alumni to urge their attendance at this dance. Programs attractive in their simplicity will go on sale in about one week according to Fred Conyne, Chairman. The price of the tickets will be \$1.25 per couple. Students are requested to plan ahead for the formal dance, and men are asked to arrange dates as soon as possible. A date bureau will be appointed in the near future for the accommodation of those who wish to use it.

## Scanlan Offers His Platform

As candidate for the office of student body president I appeal for your support on the following grounds:

1. Because in the past I have been a loyal supporter of every S. C. activity.
2. Because having often been given responsibility, I have always fulfilled my duty in a satisfactory and successful manner.
3. Because while having been a friend to all, I have formed alliances with none.
4. Because while I have always respected the wishes of the faculty, I shall always remember fully the interests of the students.
5. Because I realize the value of an organized alumni to a greater S. C. and shall do all in my power to encourage their most active support.
6. Because I believe in a unified S. C. The aim of every class, every organization should be one—to make our school the best there is.
7. Because I believe I am qualified to direct and guide the student body in that progressive spirit.
8. Because I am resolved to share my responsibility as president among the greatest possible number of able students.
9. Because I believe in a greatly increased program of activities. There can be no real school spirit without a number of common interests. Because I believe that I have the ability to conduct student body meetings in a manner interesting to all. Because in short, I have the proper experience, the driving spirit, and the most finely balanced program to lead the students of Seattle College.

## Closest Finish In Local History Looms as Candidates Wind Up Whirlwind Campaigns

### Smith Wins Office Unopposed: Three, Two, Vie In Race For Secretary, Treasurer

Climaxing a week of intense campaigning, the student body of Seattle College go to the polls tomorrow morning to elect officers for the coming school year. Seeking the office of president are James Scanlan and Fred Conyne, Juniors. The candidacy of both parties has been expected since early in the year, and since no third candidate chose to enter the race, the student body will be divided into only two groups in the presidential election. Platforms of action have been posted on the bulletin board and statements of the candidates will be found elsewhere in the Spectator.

## Audience Praise 'Smiling Thru'

Receptive audiences witnessed the performance of "Smilin' Thru" at the Providence Auditorium last Thursday and Friday nights, May 5 and 6. Definite signs of emotion in the audience accompanied the highly dramatic scenes portrayed on the stage by the Seattle College Drama Guild. A full review of the play is offered on page two.

Though the attendance on the first night was far from encouraging, a large crowd turned out for the Friday night performance. Upon returns from outstanding tickets all expenditures incurred in the production of the play should be taken care of, according to the Rev. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., Moderator of the Drama Guild. This is the first time that such a statement could be made since the financially successful presentation of "The Whole Town's Talking" in the fall of last year.

Among things which drew favorable comment from the public were the sets, the lighting effects, and the costumes. he costumes were designed by Miss Lisle Macdonald, and were made up by Mrs. A. J. Macdonald who also assisted backstage, particularly in the quick changes which were required during the play.

## Voters Given Election Rules

Elections for the officers of the Associated Student Body of Seattle College will take place next Friday, May 13, 1938. Voting will be held in the Spectator room on the third floor. The polls will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 2:15 p. m. Ballots will be given to each voter by the ballot distributor and shall be received from no other source. They will be given to each voter after signing the register in the Spectator room. The ballot form shall be that of the Australian ballot. When voting for members of the Advisory board, the voter must vote for three from each class, otherwise that portion of the ballot shall be void.

The clerk shall keep an official poll book containing the names of all eligible voters, which has been certified by the Registrar of the college. No one will be allowed to vote whose name does not appear on the verified list, namely, the directory of students which was recently printed by the bookstore, or who cannot otherwise identify himself as an eligible voter.

Votes will be counted as soon as the polls close before the Advisory board in room number 32. The public may attend. Electioneering is forbidden on the third floor. A plurality of votes will be sufficient for any position.



Life Histories

Fred Conyne came to SC three years ago, a graduate from Seattle Prep. He has been prominent in college activities, social and athletic, having been a member of the basketball team for three seasons. At present he is president of the junior class and is chairman of the graduation formal.

James Scanlan, who came to the college last year, has been outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular functions. As general chairman of Homecoming in February, he drew a great deal of attention to the school by a series of social activities, the most notable of which were the winter informal dance and the alumni banquet.

#### Smith Unopposed

In the race for vice-president Addison Smith stands as the sole candidate. Though Mr. Smith would have preferred some opposition in the race, no candidate was proposed at the student association nomination last Friday. Therefore barring the very unlikely possibility of a late sticker candidate, Mr. Smith will swing the election without a struggle.

Three women students vie for the office of treasurer. Upon the withdrawal of Janet Granger who is running for the presidency of the associated women students, Mary Powers, Ellen McHugh and Mavis McCreery are left in the running. Miss Powers is a Junior and the other two candidates are Sophomores.

#### Two for Treasurer

Present incumbent Robert Masenga and Louis Sauvain are seeking the position of student association treasurer. In a quick move made at the nominations, Mr. Masenga was unanimously re-elected to the post. Upon the protest of William Bates, however, who had failed to be recognized from the floor, Masenga refused the unanimous vote and Sauvain was nominated by Bates.

John Power, William Kelly and John Downs are the candidates for the office of Sergeant-at-arms.

Competing for the nine positions on the Advisory Board are the following candidates: Senior representative, Robert Simmons, William Marx, Angelo Magnano and Germaine Hoeschen; Junior Representative, Maxanna Keene, Bernard Storey, Robert Hiltbrand, Betty Colburn, Dan Hogan and Anne McKinnon; Sophomore representatives Donald Boettner, Paul Narigi, William Bates, Charles Knowlton, Jeanne Ryan, and Donald Steele.

THE SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle college. Founded December, 1932. Published Wednesday, bi-weekly, during the scholastic year.

Business address: Broadway and East Marion street, Seattle, Wash. Subscription rate: 50 cents per quarter. Advertising rates on application.

1937Member1938

Associated Collegiate Press

First Class Honor Rating

Member Jesuit College Press Association

Charles Weil.....Editor

Lisle Macdonald.....Associate Editor

Robert Simmons.....Associate Editor

William Kelly.....News Editor

William Bates.....Sports Editor

Raphael Daigle.....Make-up Editor

Archie Richardson.....Alumni Representative

William Brown.....Business Manager

Helen Carey.....Advertising Manager

Adolph Bischoff, S. J.....Faculty Advisor

REPORTERS: Aileen Murphy, Michael Siemion, Robert Brandmeir, Frank Herkenrath, Louis Haven, Frank Hayes, Bernard Storey, Mary Morgan, Geino Pucci, Maxine Heldeman.

FEATURES: Betty Curren, John Peter, Janet Granger, Thomas Delaney.

SPORTS: Don Boettner, Tierney Wilson., Bud Bartholmeyer.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Vol. 6, No. 14

Thursday, May 12, 1938

## Begged Borrowed or Stolen

In a Boston biology class a student explained why he had dropped the class: The class first cut up an apple and the professor told us to eat it. In the next class, we cut up a watermelon and then ate it. And on the third day, the professor brought in a cat.

—Viking.

"Ah wins."  
"What you got?"  
"Three aces."  
"No you don't."  
"What you got?"  
"Pair of aces and a razor."  
"You wins all right. How comes you all so lucky?"  
—Loyola News.

### Daffynitions—

Mortgage—where they keep dead people.  
Operation—the person who always gives you the wrong number.  
Reticent—copper penny.  
Damsel—what a prisoner sometimes calls his place of confinement.  
Kansas—what tents are made of.  
Wrench—another word for a farm.  
Suit of Armor—if he doesn't wear it he'll have to walk around in his underwear.  
Raven—what a wife is always doing.  
Debate—what you use to catch fish with.  
Columnist—a slanderer.  
Distress—meaning this garment.  
Cello—six delicious flavors, strawberry, raspberry, orange, etc.  
Embalmers—people who take care of crazy people.

A shut-in is a man who has a son 20 and a daughter 18, and only one car.

What has become of the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux so it wouldn't shrink.

### Pome:

Will fell down the elevator  
Wasn't found till six days later  
Then the neighbors sniffed "Gee Whiz!  
What a spoiled child Willie is!"  
—St. Mary's Collegian

"What do you do to have beautiful hands?"  
"Nothing."

## Play Parade

By Lisle Macdonald

### Two Old Men Walk Off With "Smilin' Through"

Once upon a time a man wrote a play and called it "Smilin' Through." The star part was that of a little Irish girl, Kathleen Dunganon. Last week Chuck Bras and The Seattle College Drama Guild rewrote "Smilin' Through" around two old men. Perhaps we should say that the play just naturally settled on two old men. At any rate James Scanlon and Charles Weil stole the show. Mr. Weil's performance is without a doubt the best this writer has ever seen on any amateur stage, and Mr. Scanlon ran him a close second. The fact that this was the first part Mr. Weil ever played makes the fact even more remarkable. We are not addicted to the obnoxious habit of saying "I told you so," but faithful readers will recall that several issues ago, we predicted that these two would walk off the stage with the play in their pockets. Mr. Weil overcame remarkably well the many difficult lines of the play, some of which can only be described as "mushy." An inferior interpretation would have rendered said lines laughable and very ridiculous.

Frank Elliott also overcame great obstacles in the double part of Jeremiah Wayne and his son Kenneth. Many of his lines were equally difficult with those of Mr. Weil. In Frank Elliott the Drama Guild has a promising juvenile.

Betty Williams played at Seattle College for the last time. She will be missed greatly by those who have worked with her for four years, and also by loyal fans. Miss Williams turned in a creditable piece of work. Perhaps her best scene was the one in which she tells her uncle she "is going away, never to return." Cheers for you Betty, we'll miss you.

Mary Buchanan, as Moonyeen Clare, was unforgettable. She has a voice as smooth as honey and knows how to use it. During her death scene about the only visible things in the audience were handkerchiefs, being industriously applied. Both Miss Williams and Miss Buchanan are equal to any actress at the Penthouse, the Rep, or the Studio theatres.

Mike Siemion, Janet Granger, and Ellen McHugh, the supporting cast did fine jobs, every one. Looking luscious is of no particular dramatic virtue, but for our part we wouldn't have minded seeing Misses Buchanan and Granger just stand around on the stage through the whole play, just for the eye effect.

Special notice is due Joseph Russell and Bill Horeson for a grand job of scene design and construction. The sets were really beautiful and by far the best we have had so far at the College. This was the last play on which Messrs. Thoreson and Russell will work at Seattle College, and whoever steps into their shoes will have a job living up to them.

Lighting effects, handled by John Power, were extremely effective and added greatly to the general effect of the play. Not the least of contributing factors to the success of the play was organ music suited to the various moods of the lines, rendered by Charles Bras.

Bud Bartholmeyer acted in an all-round handy man capacity. He helped work on sets, did make-up and worked on the lights.

Costumes, too, added to the performance.

## Calendar

Friday, May 13.....Student Body Elections, Spectator Mixer  
Tuesday, May 17.....Physics Society Meets  
Wednesday, May 18.....Gavel Club Meets  
Thursday, May 19.....Mendel Club Meets  
Friday, May 20.....Spectator Elections  
Sunday, May 22.....Spectator Picnic  
Thursday, May 26.....Drama Guild Dance

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

Dorothy Wiles and Aileen Murphy are born publicity seekers. That statement may seem a little bald on the face of it, but wait till we explain. Miss Wiles and Miss Murphy are novice swimmers enrolled in an after school women's swimming class. Also in the afternoon is a men's class, of which Mr. Tony Daigle was endeavoring to take a picture. The Misses W. and M., a residual bit of flotsam left from the preceding class, refused to absent themselves from the class, refused to absent themselves from the class, refused to absent themselves from the class. Cajolery was to no effect; threats were self in order that the picture might be entirely unavailing, several class members cheerfully offering to subject them to a prolonged submergence. But, even as Lenihan (still leering), they were corksily bobbing around in the background when the picture was finally taken.

So this is fulfillment of the only really potent threat made. Mr. Daigle promised to expose them by the printed word, so—they're exposed.

So last week we discovered another minor mystery. It isn't anything as abstract or metaphysical as a hole, but just the same we're puzzled. We had another delightfully casual talk with the superintendent of buildings and grounds, slyly trying to learn from him the solution, but he remained mum, although he did say some very funny things.

You see it's those leaves the city deposits on the lower campus. Twice we have seen a man with short pitch fork sitting there diligently searching them, and ever and anon picking something up. What he picks up is the mystery. We're eaten up with curiosity no end.

Well, now, think, what could one look for in a pile of old leaves? Well, then, what could one find in a pile of old leaves? The S. of B and G. said the man was looking for worms. That sounded like an evasion, but we didn't have a chance to make sure. Of course you may be an escapist, and say "what difference," and "who cares," but we believe that every problem should be met squarely. Tomorrow we're going out and look those leaves over ourselves, and when we find out, well, we won't tell you. Nyah! yourself!

One morning last week, coming to school on the cable car (late as usual and telling the grip-man to hurry) we saw an incident that set us to thinking. A girl, sweet and oh, boy!, entered the car and, not having her cable car legs yet, weaved uncertainly about the aisle as she groped for a seat. Came a great lurch as the car took off up hill and the girl promptly sat down in a male passenger's lap. She blushed, he grinned and murmured something that made her laugh. How we envied him!

Why? It's one of our minor ambitions to have a pretty girl fall plunk into our lap, that's why. It also gave us an idea, maybe that's the way to break the ice with that pretty girl we've always wanted to speak to. You know, sorta trip her as she passed. But that probably wouldn't work. Anyway, if we did manage to trip her without breaking her leg, we wouldn't know what to say once she was in our lap. What would you say?

## Jiving

With the Jitter-Bugs

Jack Winston, "The Gentlemen from the South," with his eleven piece Bal Tabarin orchestra, played an engagement here for the UnUniversity Army and Navy Ball and the following night at the Trianon . . . Winston's music is especially appealing to the college crowd . . . Roger Pryor, star of radio, screen, and stage with his fine band played here May 6 and 7 at the Triannon to enthusiastic crowds . . . Pryor's band, in the opinion of this writer is a really up-and-coming outfit . . . The "Spectator" staff has secured for its annual mixer the services of the "Evening Stars" . . . The piano man in this orchestra is one of the outstanding ivory ticklers of Seattle . . . The "Debutantes," an all-girl combination, played to a large crowd of collegiates at the St. Martin's College Club Spring Informal . . . MUSICAL TID-BITS . . . Last Friday night Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, previewed the 1939 New York World's Fair on a coast-to-coast broadcast . . . Jimmy Lunceford and his Streamlined Rythmn leave for a second European tour May 24 . . . Ramona, one-time singer and piano specialty girl with Paul Whiteman, plans to form a band of her own . . . Frank Trombar and his new band opened recently at the Biltmore Bowl . . . While this band is somewhat commercial, the swing-style numbers have plenty of wallop . . . Why hasn't Duke Ellington, with one of the few top-notch bands that is really different, and not an imitation of anyone else's style, got a radio commercial? . . . He has everything for radio—music that has color and showmanship—name—but no program—why?

### Students Themes

1. Tierney Wilson.....I've Got a New Romance"
2. John Downs....."I'm Way Up Yar"
3. Lisle Macdonald....."You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes"
4. Joe Phillips....."The Kid in the Three-Cornered Pants"
5. Mary Morgan....."On the Sentimental Side"
6. Peggy Moriarity....."Footloose and Fancy Free"
7. Betty Colburn....."My Love is Here to Stay"
8. Pat Meeker....."Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
9. Gordon MacEachran....."I'm Through with Love"

## Student Observer

La Follettes' Party Will be Success," Says Observer

By Thomas Delaney

There has been much interest shown lately over the launching of a new national political party at Madison, Wisconsin, by the fire-breathing, progressive LaFolletes. It is a move which appears well-timed, and one which will undoubtedly win many followers, in spite of predictions that its future will be that of all third parties, an early death in the bloom of youth.

### No Failure Apparent

All the United States history books present a long record of dismal failures for what are termed "third parties," insisting that we are, as a nation, traditionally two-party minded and very inclined to ignore any movements outside the orthodox political fold. Without denying, this, apparent, truth, it might be well to consider that those who have dubbed the LaFollette move as just another third party attempt are overlooking the fact that history teaches equally well that on the eve of a national crisis, when one of the two major parties is succumbing from natural causes, another major political party is born to take its place.

### Replaces Major Party

That the La Follette Progressives may replace one of the major parties is quite likely. In at least one of the two major parties signs of decay are very apparent. Attempts to revive it appear useless, since in the public mind it is so traditionally a party dedicated to that intolerable and hopelessly impossible doctrine of laissez faire that it can no longer serve whatever purpose it may have had in society, and can only be relegated to the political clothes closet, to mold there with those other outworn political garments, the ancient Federalist and Whig parties.

### New Program Needed

Since it has become apparent that the problems confronting the national government can no longer be regarded as temporary problems and treated as such with emergency measures, there is definite need of a political party which can reject the doctrines of liberalism and its twin offspring, communism and fascism, and at the same time offer a definite program

## STUDENT PRINTS

By Tony Daigle

I'm at it again—and the lead-off man in this issue's line-up will be that hopeless case of jazz addiction, "Swing" Gene Maruca (they ought to). Gene thrives on rhythm, breakfast, dinner and supper, and a midnight snack. He has just acquired a new Victor record player and has fallen heir to 300 records of Benny Goodman, Horace Heidt, Wayne King, Bing Crosby and a flock of other top-notchers. Regarding the classics, Maruca says he likes them—but only because they help him to appreciate jazz. Gene graduates next month, and will depart for Tacoma leaving a melodious wake.

Another senior about to don the cap and gown is Phoebe Stewart, a mathematics major. To form a short explanation I might put it this way: Math is to Phoebe as rhythm is to Maruca. For the last couple of quarters she has acted as corrector of papers for Father Beezer. Upon graduation, Phoebe hopes to land a job teaching the intricate subject. Anyway, she knows all the angles. For a thesis she has drawn the intensely interesting subject: "The History of the Differential Equation." As she takes leave of us we wish that all through her life her joys may be multiplied in proportion as her sorrows are divided. Good luck.

The remark in "Kelly Kapers" last issue about Bob Ernsdorff sitting coolly amongst the cadavers in the anatomy lab., recalls a story about Steve Liddane. The rumor is that Steve while making his residence at the College last year, used often to come in late, and find his bed occupied by Maury O'Brien and Bill Marx. In which case he would trip quietly up the stairs to the anatomy lab and tell one of the unresisting occupants to move over. I shudder to think what might have happened had Steve overslept sometime.

As the election draws near, there suddenly looms up a surprise faction eager to seize control of affairs at the college, the S. C. Red Headed — more to come Headed League. Refusing their sup-

(Continued on page four)

Dear Editor:

In the last several issues of the Spectator, editorials of a caustic nature have appeared lamenting the deplorable state of degradation into which our student government has fallen. You have also bitterly condemned the constitution along with the people who wrote it as being negligent and short-sighted. In the issue before last, one of the students, very politely, and I might say timely, pointed out a few facts that you so obviously neglected to consider before your caustic pen swung into action. Obviously you either still neglected to consider these important facts or you were so distressed at being corrected that you resorted to a child's tactics, tit for tat, and verbally crucified him, who without malice was bringing to your attention a remissness to which you were impervious.

I was one of the committee that drafted the present constitution. We knew that our document, though unique, and solely for a school with peculiar problems was not perfect. To take care of this loop hole left open, namely a method of amendment.

I also am a member of the board that is so often referred to as the "Three Old Men." I have heard many students say that we would prevent any changes to the constitution. We "Three Old Men" will not only fail to prevent changes but will gladly welcome them. So let's forget the petty arguments, let's analyze the problem, find the difficulties and correct them instead of censuring the constitution and causing a lot of chagrin to the people who wrote it and the board that interprets it.

Sincerely yours for better government,

One of the "Three Old Men,"

Maurice F. O'Brien.

- 1—By "caustic" do you mean a "corrective remedy?" Then we shall always be caustic.
- 2—Where are the several issues in which this kind of editorial appeared? Look closer and you will find only one.
- 3—We did not lament the deplorable state of degradation into which our student government has fallen. But we dealt briefly with only ONE phase of student government, the advisory board, and merely described our reaction to one of the meetings.
- 4—The constitution was not "bitterly condemned," nor the people who wrote it. We merely exposed an evident mistake and gave the reasons why it was probably made.
- 5—As far as that "crucified" letter writer is concerned it did peeve us a bit to be accused of negligence in so important a matter. So, not adopting a "child's tactics," but as a man to man, we answered him.
- 6—Now as for you, Mr. O'Brien, your logic is not so good. First of all, since when is the power of amendment a Loophole? But no matter.
- 7—You say the committee realized the constitution was not perfect. Why then, should they be chagrined when some one tries to make it perfect? For surely you don't think we want to abolish the whole constitution because one part of it is imperfect!
- 8—And don't you want the Constitution to be censured? Just how else can it ever be changed if its imperfections are not pointed out? Nobody blames the constitution committee. All men are human and liable to err.
- 9—How did the judiciary board get into this anyway?

# CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By Bill Bates

Joy reigns. All is happiness in the hearts of the male members of S. C. We have finally gotten an indoor league started. Specific news on the subject will be found elsewhere, it is merely to be remarked here that the old college spirit didn't die—it must have fainted—but it's better now, thank you. All we have to do at present is to get behind the tourney and watch the fun roll by!

## Splinters from the Press Box

A side light on the recent tennis match between the college and Ellensburg that is interesting to note—there were two college students at the match who weren't connected with the encounter in some way . . . Speaking of the tennis match, your lovin' scribe was fortunate to umpire some of the sets, and was surprised at the potential tennis ability of some of the S. C. racketeers—I'd even go out on the hackneyed limb and predict the rest of the net season to be a complete success . . . Joe Phillips, leader of the net men gave me an exclusive interview just before the match. I quote, "I haven't anything to say—but we'll win—win, lose, or draw." All of which confused the writer no end . . . Just as was formerly prognosticated in this column, Lefty Joe Merrick is pitching great ball for Pacific Fruit and is sure to go like

wild fire at Santa Clara next year . . . The ideal behind Hoop Coach Bill Murphy's talk at the student body meeting the other day was excellent. Any athlete will tell you he can attain the necessary fighting spirit much easier if he feels that the crowd is behind him and his teammates . . .



The Seattle Rainiers seem to have perked up considerable and Jack Lelivelt is again the fair-haired boy . . . Some of the local golf players here at the college are unbending driver and mashie every day and are doing right well. Next year we'll have to add a golf team to the sports lineup . . . Well, the baseball wiseacres who said that Joe DiMaggio's holdout would slow him up called it wrong—way wrong. In five games Joe hit four homers as well as three doubles . . . Spring skiing will soon be over, and Bob Hiltensbrand, prexy of the S. C. Ski Club, advises all those interested in the exhilarating sport to take a trek to the hills now before the snow has gone with the wind . . . Set 'em up this week for Bill Marx, who is making the tennis team a real aggregation with practically no co-operation . . . A parting shot—get out and either actively or passively help your class win the indoor league championship . . . Flash! T. Wilson has just favored Big Bill Marx by condescending to play on the S. C. racquet team . . . Emmet Lenihan, Jr., has officially announced his intention of going out to the Jefferson Golf Course and taking the first prize in the Seattle P.-I. Hole-In-One contest—Heh! Heh!

## Thumbnail Sketches

A Sophomore, 180 lbs., 5 ft. 10 in., pride and joy of the navy yard, president of his class, easily one of the best-liked boys at S. C., a designer of weird, yet strangely fitting phrases, possessor of a clear, static sense of humor, one year basketball letterman, No. 2 man on the net squad, known as the Louisville Larruper, you all know him—Lou Sauvain.

## Boys Get Letters

The Seattle College Varsity awards were given out to eight basketball warriors who whooped and tomahawked their way through a plenty tough schedule with comparatively favorable results. The idea came to this writer's mind (no cracks) that the boys in red would not be at all culpable if they lost every encounter.

## Faulty Spirit

It is very hard for us to imagine any performer, actor or athlete able to do his best while performing in front of a paltry number of spectators. There is a certain feeling in the athlete's mind that people are cheering for HIM, and that feeling stirs the player to greater heights. It is the duty, as well as the privilege of a student body to go out and watch their team play, win, lose or draw.—Yet this spirit has been missing all year from S. C. sports.

There is only one way to get over this lethargy—turnout at the present athletic endeavors. Meaning what?—meaning tennis! If we all would turn over a new leaf now—we'll be building to a fine attendance at our hoop games next winter. So, in the words of every student body president ever to hold office, come out to the games and enjoy one third of any college's activities, athletics.

# SC Net Team Bows To Ellensburg 6-1

With victories over Gonzaga University, Reed College, Linfield, Bellingham Normal, and Cheney the tennis team of Ellensburg Normal added one more victim to their list when they defeated Seattle College at the Ellensburg courts last Tuesday. In winning this match Ellensburg made it two straight wins over the aggregation from Seattle College. In the first match played at the Montlake Courts last Thursday Ellensburg took six out of seven matches. Tuesday in Ellensburg but six matches were played, Ellensburg taking five.

The tennis played in this last match showed 100 per cent improvement. Four out of the six matches went three sets, where in the original get-together there wasn't a single match that went three sets. Chuck West and Mike Siemion teamed together to win the only doubles match played. They played heady tennis as they went on to win 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Siemion was driving well while West's chop shots were effectively placed.

In the singles Siemion played in the number one slot taking on the seemingly unbeatable Stevens. This was one of the three set matches and Stevens eked out a win by the score of 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Playing number two, Thompson of Ellensburg evened his series with Sauvain by winning 6-4, 6-1 in straight sets. In another singles that went three sets "Ballroom" Bill Marx was defeated by Taylor of Ellensburg 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Marx played good tennis in the first two sets but in the windup frame the wind came up and the flat base line shots were falling out by inches. In the remaining single match that went the three set route found "Buddie" Bader being rounded into camp by his jinx man Carr. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. In the last single match of the day Angeline defeated Wilson, 6-2, 6-1.

## Ellensburg Scores Double Win

Ellensburg Normal (Western Washington College of Education) invaded the Montlake courts to tackle the boys from SC on May 6th. The call was favorable for Ellensburg, winning six out of seven matches. Lou Sauvain was the only victor of the day defeating Tom Thompson of Ellensburg in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Sauvain was extremely fast, his service was loaded with dynamite, and his drop shots were well placed.

The other individual matches although flashy in spots, were as a whole sloppily played. Phillips was outstanding among the others, although he lost his match he played brilliantly, losing to Tom Stephens of Ellensburg, 7-5, 6-0.

F. Angeline defeated Elden Styer of Seattle College by the score of 6-3, 6-3.

Carr of Ellensburg rounded up Buddie Bader in straight sets, 6-2,

6-3. Taylor of Ellensburg outplayed Chuck West of Seattle College to the tune of 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles matches the Seattle college boys were sadly outclassed. G. Rolph and T. Carr de-

## No. 1 Man



Joe Phillips

feated B. Bader and F. Ryan in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. The match between the doubles composed of Phillips and Sauvain was again favorable to the invaders. This was also in straight sets 9-7, 6-3.

## "Tips of the Week"

After the brilliant showing this week it won't be long before Lou Sauvain is playing in the number one slot . . . upon looking over the scores of the first Ellensburg match, Bill Marx, the manager of the tennis team decided to play in the Ellensburg invasion himself . . . he didn't do so bad either . . . so good was the officiating at the Montlake last week that Bill Bates and T. Wilson were offered the job as umpires in the Helen Bush Kindergarten matches to be played sometime next month . . . if you are interested ask Buddie Bader about Mary of the Ellensburg Marys . . . he said she reminded him of someone at home . . . we wonder who!

. . . speaking of nicknames here are a few more . . . "Ballroom Benny" Marx . . . "Hickkiss" Sauvain . . . "Ostrich" Siemion . . . this column proposes an intramural tennis tournament open to all classes . . . how about it girls . . . and to decide the women's single championship of Seattle College yours truly suggests that Roseanne Flynn and Jeanne Ryan get together . . . —T. Wilson

# Broncos Face Harder Schedule

(Special, S. F.) Although the fall of 1939 is a long way off, the Bronco grid strategists are not laying around idle as far as schedule making is concerned. Already signed as opponents for that year,

according to the Athletic authorities, are Stanford, USF, St. Mary's; and inter-sectional opponents, Utah, Purdue, and Michigan State. Also of a definite nature is a game to be played with Texas A & M in the Lone Star State. These games give Santa Clara a seven game schedule before the '38 season has rolled around. And from the looks of the squads practicing daily on Ryan Field, Santa Clara will be a power in football for a long time.

## KNUTE ROCKNE

By Grantland Rice

In measured beat I hear your teams march by,  
Dim ghosts of yesterday, whose work is done;  
And where young April's glow should light the sky  
There is a shadow now across the sun.  
O, spirit brighter than the flaming ship  
That drove you downward on life's final trip.

First Eichenlaub—and then upon his way  
The brilliant Gipp careens above the turf,  
A flashing comet none might hold at bay  
As your front wall sweeps forward like the surf,  
And Johnny Mohardt flips a pass once more  
Where Anderson or Kiley wait to score.

And then among the old dreams that remain,  
That from the darkness shift and gather form  
I see four horsemen ride across the plains  
And strike as lightning hurtles through the storm,  
And after this there comes the closing thrill  
Of Schwartz, Carideo, Savoldi, Brill.

And now the curtain falls. Yes, other teams  
Upon remembered fields will hold their sway,  
But will they bring the same far lasting dreams  
To span the sunset of an older day?  
What master brush will paint for weary eyes  
After a flame rode down the western skies.—Loyolan.

# Loyola Gridders Most Potent In Lion History

Special (L. A.)—St. Mary's, Arizona, Centenary, Baylor, and the rest of the scheduled opponents for 1938 had better look to their laurels as the Lion squad shows unmistakable signs of becoming the best team in Loyola's history.

The Lions are rounding up into shape in every department, from the water boy up. Offensively and defensively the squad has improved immensely.

A three cornered fight for center looms in Scott, Shea, and Connelley. Scott will in all probability get the call due to past experience and his outstanding defensive work.

Guards are as numerous as sand on the shore and as good as ice cream at 90 degrees in the shade. Ables and Cassidy seem the best of the crew. Haggerty, Lord, Natale and McPherson however will have much to say before that is decided.

Tackles show no weak points in Link, Hayes, McNeil, Daley, Proper, Hangsteller, Mittry, McCarthy and Sangaylo.

Ends cause Tom Lieb some relief as McFadden, Polich, Ondler, McCarthy, Hovland, Schneiders, Dessert, Kelly, O'Rourke, Pedratti, and D. McCarthy romp around on the grid. McFadden's play in one scrimmage bordered on the sensational, and Polich's handling of a pass was downright spectacular. Hovland, Schneiders and the rest of the company may even actually outdo the ones mentioned.

Hughes, De Gaetano, Elsey, Tresize, and Roughan handle quarter-back duties. All look good. Both De Gaetano and Elsey look exceptionally well.

Fullbacks are topped by Mickey Woods. The boy has all the requirements for the spot. Colee, Lauerman and Kelly, however, are in no way behind Woods. The first two rank even with Woods if not well ahead.

# Down Broadway

Going Hollywood in super-tremendous fashion, the New York World's Fair staged a preview exactly one year before the Fair's scheduled opening . . . Grover Whalen & Co. staged a motorcade through lower Manhattan that vied with the May Day demonstrations of various Leftist Groups before winding up at the Fair site in Flushing . . . another super-spectacle was staged over the weekend in Hollywood where CBS dedicated its new Coast Plant . . . John Golden and the Group Theatre here are offering a \$500 prize for the best play written during the coming year by an amateur author under 25 years of age . . . Jack Rose, who pens the scripts on Hal Kemp's "Time to Shine" show, is a Phi Beta from New York University . . . s'funny that two popular ork leaders should have studied to be engineers during college days . . . Peter Van Steeden, who handles baton and comic lines on Fred Allen's show with equal deftness, studied electrical engineering at N. Y. U. . . Seymour Simons, who pens tunes between chores as maestro, attained his B. S. and M. E. at Michigan . . . Claire Trevor, who plays opposite Edward G. Robinson on the "Big Town" show, was chosen "Queen of the Carnival" at Colgate, and has also prom-trotted at Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell . . . Lou Holtz, Helen Morgan, Harriet Hootor and Georgie Tapps debuted in Billy Rose's new Casa Manana show last Sunday night . . . good entertainment . . . Ray Kinny has returned to the Hawaiian Room of the Lexington. . . Pre-viewed "Cocoon Grove," Paramount's new musical with Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue and Harry Owens' Hawaiian orchestra . . . music is on the tuneless side . . . a good show. . . Records of the week find Benny Goodman's first disc with new drummer Dave Tough banging the skins "Dizzy Spells"—"Sweet Lorraine" (Victor 25822) and Bob (Cat) Crosby's crew in "Yancey Special"—"At the Jazz-band Ball" (Decca 1747) on top of the heap.

# THE SPORTING THING

A certain amount of — foolishness is expected from grade, and high school children, but when supposedly mature college students sit in the balcony at a performance of their own school's play and attempt to turn it into a miserable farce through their asinine comments, it is really too much. The cast and production staff of "Smilin' Through" wish to tender their deepest appreciation to those members of the student body who co-operated with them, their names will go unmentioned through no fault of ours . . . And while we are on the subject of "Smilin' Through," we wish to bestow the title of Honorable Tearjerker on Chuck Well, Jim Scanlon and Mary Buchanan. These three turned in performances equal to and better than anything yet seen at the University theatres . . . Nora Brown is waiting with great impatience for a certain person to plant his fraternity pin . . . And if anybody dares to question the fact that Morrie Sullivan is the best sport and the whitest man that ever hit Seattle College, they can just ask the play cast . . . Helen Nelson, of ST, is quite a gal. She can hold on to half a dozen strings at once, and nary a mixup . . . Everyone is waiting with bated breath to see who Helen McLendon will give that famous picture to . . . To all girls,

It seems that we have an anonymous contributor from ST. The day before we went to press someone sent us an envelope with the following juicy tid-bits in it: the 'requent water fights in 217 and 218 don't seem to dampen the spirit of the S. T. hellers for they still continue to cut their many little capers . . . Jeanne Ryan calling Ke. 0084 . . . Peg Moriarity and Dorothy Griffin doing a double cross . . . Is this newly acquired title "Mrs. Duke Bumstead" on the level Miss Croteau? . . . Nina Moran scaling fire escapes . . . We don't know who the helping hand is, but many thanks . . . Perhaps the fact that it was written on Olympic Hotel stationery might furnish a clue . . . Bill Bates has a cheer coming for his determined attitude at the student body meeting last week. Railroading an election, especially such an important one, is something to be guarded against . . . The Spectator picnic takes place next Sunday, and being that there are seven girls and nineteen boys on the staff, Bill Kelly wants to take all the girls in his car . . . One of the minor but unnoticed mishaps (we hope) at "Smilin' Through:" Chuck Well tottered out on the stage as old John Carteret, and promptly lost an eyebrow. Did he flinch in the face of ridicule? Not he, he went bravely on and finished the scene,

sans eyebrow . . . Why does Janet Granger get nervous whenever Bob Simmons is in the immediate vicinity? . . . Places come and go but Valentine's goes on forever. Friday night, he carnival down the road must have made a tidy sum . . . Curly Daigle is hitting on all eight cylinders now that he has met a certain little Queen Anne High gal. Curly goes around in a daze, continually . . . And Ad Smith still maintains that he is an active member of the More-Skill group, whose motto is, "Foot-loose and fancy-free." (Bet that'll make him fry) . . . About the only time that Neil Brisgrass comes to life in Metaphysics is to argue the fine points of football with Father Reidy . . . And talking of Fr. Reidy, his Courtship and Marriage class is being lived these days with excerpts from Mary Ross' Advice to the Lovelorn, Home Counsel or what have you, which runs daily in the P.-I. . . Miss Peggy Moriarity is beginning to realize the unfairness of life. Peggy takes down religiously every word uttered by the prof in Economics class, and yet one of the non-note-takers received a higher grade in the periodic test. Now she is in a quandary, trying to figure out whether to continue on a note-taking basis, or to concentrate on being smart . . . John Peter, Morrie Sullivan and Jack McPhee plan a jaunt around Europe

## CELEBRATE THE ELECTIONS

## Win, Lose, Or Draw SPRING MIXER

No hard feelings

No hard liquor

Friday, May 13

KC HALL

9:30 P. M.

## Noted Instructor Joins SC Staff For Fall Term

Dr. Bernard Bierman will be added to the staff of teachers at the college beginning fall quarter, 1938, it was announced today by the Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., president, and the Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean of the college. Dr. Bierman will teach Economics and Political Science.

Dr. Bierman was born Nov. 2, 1895, in Amsterdam, Holland. He received his elementary and secondary education in Amsterdam. He earned his degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Amsterdam in 1921, and his degree of Doctor of Laws and Philosophy at the University of Freiburg, Switzerland, in 1924.

He received his Academic Teaching Certificate from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

He was teacher of ancient and modern languages in continental, Canadian, and America high schools from 1921 to 1928. He was professor at the University of San Francisco in Political Science, Political History, Economics, Economic History, Economic Geography, Economic Doctrines, Sociology, Legal History (Civil and Common Law), Jurisprudence, Roman Law, International Law, and International Relations from 1928 to 1938. He was instructor in special problems of Sociology at the University of California extension division.

At present Dr. Bierman is the Chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of San Francisco. He is a noted writer and lecturer, and speaks, reads, and writes English, Dutch, German, and French, and reads Latin and Greek.

## Student Prints

(Continued from Page Two)

port to the prominent carrot-topped candidate, Fred Conyne, on the grounds that he already has a following, the league proposes the following slate of sticker candidates: For President we have lanky Ralph Morrison. Stating his platform, Prof. Morrison said, "With me as chief executive, Seattle College shall soar to unprecedented heights and shall take her place as a bright star in the collegiate firmament. As nominee for vice-president James Frey stated, "Anything that Morrison says goes for me too, see?"

In keeping with the custom of giving a feminine touch to the office of secretary, the league offers that charming flame, Dorothy Wiles. Miss Wiles relies on her winning personality. Asked if she expected to swing the male vote she answered only, "Whoo, whoo!" (who, whoo!)

To scrupulously and efficiently handle the student association funds for the coming year the selection falls on "honest" Martin Costello. Says Mart: "My record speaks for itself." Since he forgot to tell us where the record may be procured I think it only fair to add that it may be obtained on application to Warden, State Penitentiary, Walla ditto, Wash. Lastly, breaking all precedents the red heads offer for sergeant-at-arms another of the weaker sex, Ruth Borbeck. Confidently Miss Borbeck states, "I can handle it all right." Utterly disregarding family ties,

## Gavel Club Plans Finale Debate, Picnic

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, the Gavel club is unusually active planning the coming debates and the debaters picnic. Last Wednesday evening, May 11, a cross question type of debate was used. Maurice O'Brien, and Alice McKenzie upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved That the U. S. Should Adopt the War Referendum." The negative was upheld by Helen Carey and Paul Narigi. Nagari was voted the best speaker and the negative was chosen the winning side. The topic

## Spectator Staff Elects, May 20

Nominations will be open for the posts of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Spectator on Friday, May 20, at 10 o'clock in the Spectator room. Those elected will fill the positions for the school year commencing next fall, the year of 1938-39.

The editorship is at present held by Charles Weil, who was elected at the beginning of the Spring quarter, upon the resignation of Frank Hayes, former editor. Present holder of the office of Business Manager is Bill Brown, who was elected at the same time.

## Mendel Club Meets May 19

The next meeting of the Mendel Club will be held on Thursday evening, May 19, according to Lloyd Lackie, vice-president. At this meeting plans will be discussed for the picnic to be held the following Sunday, May 22, at Lake Sammamish. Also contributing to make this one of the most important meetings of the year, will be the election of officers for the coming year. A doctor, whose name has not been announced as yet, will round out the business meeting with an interesting talk.

## Mrs. Storey Elected President of D.C.C.W.

Mrs. Claude E. Storey, member of the Seattle College Mother's club, was elected president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the annual convention of the body held May 1, 2, and 3 at Olympia. Mrs. Storey is the mother of Bernard Storey, a student here at the college for two years and a former student of Seattle Prep.

## Coeds Nominate Flynn, Granger

In a short, speedily conducted meeting of the Associated Women Students yesterday officers for the coming year of 1938-39 were nominated.

For President, Rosanne Flynn and Janet Granger were nominated. Both girls are juniors and have been prominent in school activities during the last three years. Mary Martha O'Brien and Betty Colburn received the nomination for Vice-President. Josephine Hart, Iris Logan and Mary Buchanan were nominated for the office of Secretary, and Alice McAlerney and Mary Powers for the office of Treasurer. Elections will take place Monday, May 16.

## 'Students Lack Activity Interest' Says Sodality

Due to the sudden illness of Father Peronteau, Father Corkery conducted last Monday evening's Sodality meeting. Immediately after the opening prayer, Jack Archibald gave the meditation for the decade of the rosary which was recited. The discussion on Catholic leadership was then continued from the previous meeting. However, the discussion at this meeting was limited to leaders for Seattle College. A Holy Communion in a body at the 9:00 o'clock Mass, Sunday, May 29 at St. Joseph's Church.

FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO THE

25c

BIG MIXER

Friday, May 13

9:30 P. M.

KC Hall

"Nothing formal, come as you are"

"Evening Stars"

"Bachelor Trio"

25c

Creators of Charmed Land  
KNITTED SPORTSWEAR  
AWARD SWEATERS  
Octonek Knitting Co.  
1626 Fifth Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
MAin 2296

Religious Articles . .  
Catholic Literature  
CARDS ROSARIES  
PICTURES  
Kaufer Catholic Supply Co.  
1904 Fourth Ave. MAin 4173

PAT'S BARBEQUE  
Breakfast - Lunches - Dinner  
Beer and Wine  
P. J. Gallagher  
1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

TYPEWRITERS  
ALL MAKES AT  
STUDENT PRICES  
  
E. W. HALL Co., Inc.  
T. H. BERGLUND  
ELiot 5447 911 2nd Ave.

FRANK M. PETSCHL  
QUALITY MEATS  
Security Market  
We Specialize in Institutions and  
Restaurants  
3rd Ave. Level, Rear EL. 2871  
MA. 2871

Capitol 1234 Lady Assistant  
JOHN KALIN  
FUNERAL HOME, Inc.  
CATHOLIC FUNERAL  
DIRECTORS  
John Kalin, Manager  
828 Broadway—Near Marlon



*I double dare you  
...show me a cigarette  
that gives MORE PLEASURE*

*why—*

... because Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have ... mild ripe home-grown tobaccos ... aromatic Turkish tobaccos ... aged for 2½ years ... pure tasteless cigarette paper ... and

*a blend that can't be copied*

*... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE  
than any cigarette you ever smoked*

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

GRACE MOORE  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
DEEMS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.