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Editors of The Spectator

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# Assembly Board Moves On Constitution Revision

By GAIL DELWORTH  
Copy Editor

The two major projects confronting the Assembly Board this quarter are the revision of the ASSU Constitution and the problem of the 5% ASSU tax.

Warren Barneby stated that the members of the Assembly and Judicial Boards and other interested parties are revising the school constitution. He commented that it contains "many gross errors and misdemeanors." It is being rewritten to be "better, more uniform and more practicable." He further remarked that there would be "changes in almost every part of the constitution."

The committee has been working on the revision since the early part of Fall Quarter, and expects to be finished by the end of this quarter. A copy will then be presented to the Assembly Board for approval. If recommended, it will be on the ballots in the Spring elections.

The controversial ASSU 5% tax was previously taken off the gross income from any money-raising activity sponsored by a club on campus.

After action by the Assembly Board, a new policy went into effect in Winter Quarter. The 5% tax is taken by the income less the major expenses. The tax is retroactive to October 1, so organizations which suffered a loss because of the tax are requested to turn in financial reports to the Treasurer's office through the ASSU treasurer, Gene Fabre.

## ROTC Drill Team Noted in Reviews

The Army ROTC drill team performed between halves of the Seattle U-Gonzaga basketball game on Friday, Feb. 15. The team executed a precision drill sequence under the command of Cadet Capt. Leo Roppo.

The other cadets who participated in this performance were: Donald Jutilla, Patrick Raney, Donald Hutt, Phillip Shannon, John Hill, Donald Miller, Robert Coombs, Owen Lichtenwaller, Gerald Percival, Daniel Buell, Joseph Penry, Ronald Percival, Willis Harrold, Victor Warnicky, Allen Berg, James Millet, William Asay, Gerald Lovchik, Thomas Hackett, John Brennan, Dennis Murphy, John Flood and David Moore.

The drill team is scheduled to march at the Tacoma-Puyallup Daffodil Parade on April 13, and at the Seattle Memorial Day parade on May 30.

Tentative arrangements have been made for appearances at the Northwest Blossom Festival in Bellingham, the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival and the Shelton Paul Bunyan Parade.

## Portland Social Set After Game

After the Portland U-Seattle U basketball game on Tuesday, Feb. 26, students of both schools will adjourn to the Chieftain for a social hour. Following refreshments in the cafeteria, a mixer will be held in the lounge with music supplied by the Overton Berry combo assisted by SU musicians.

"Besides supplying entertainment and fun for all, the social hour will be SU's way of saying 'Thank you!' for the wonderful time shown by the Chieftains by Portland U in January," stated ASSU President Bob Martin. Plans for the mixer are being made by Pete Madison and Fred Schacht and 150 to 200 of the visitors are expected to attend as well as scores of SU students.

## Group Travel Set For N.Y. Tourney

In an announcement made this week, Fr. John Kelley, S.J., executive vice president, stated that students and alumni will fly to the NIT as an organized group.

"Since we were unable to charter a special plane for the group," said Fr. Kelley, "we did the next-best thing. Through arrangements with Mary North Travel Agency, we reserved 40 seats on a United Air Lines coach flight which will leave Seattle on Sunday, March 17, at 7 a.m. and return from New York on Sunday, March 24, at 9 a.m."

Father advised that since accommodations are limited, students should act quickly by calling Mary North Travel Service at AV. 7900 for reservations, which must be made by March 10. Cost of the round-trip fare is \$217.80, tax included. Hotel reservations may also be made through Mary North.

### MALL PARKING

Students and faculty are reminded they cannot park their cars on the mall in front of the Chieftain. Cars found there will be impounded.

## Talk by Boeing Officer Scheduled at 12 Today

Edward Wells, vice president of Boeing Aircraft Co. in charge of engineering, will speak at the next meeting of the Mechanical Engineers, according to President Dick Ostlund. This meeting has been



EDWARD WELLS

scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, at 12 noon in Room 1-E of the Engineering Building.

Mr. Wells' topic is "Jet Age and Air Transportation." The meeting is open to all students and members of the faculty. Engineering majors, physics majors and mathematics majors are encouraged to attend.

Born in Boise, Idaho, in 1910,

Edward Wells received a Bachelor of Arts in general engineering from Stanford in 1931. He was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Science from Willamette University and an honorary Doctorate of Law from Portland University.

The recipient of the Sperry Aviation Award in 1942 and the Fawcett Aviation Award in 1944, Mr. Wells is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. He is a member of the board of directors of Boeing.

In 1944 Wells served as consultant to the Secretary of War and he has also been a member of the Industrial and Education Advisory Board. Another honor added to this man's list of achievements is the President's Certificate of Merit for his work during World War II.

Mr. Wells is also a member of two honorary fraternities, Phi Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Officers of the Mechanical Engineering Club are Dick Ostlund, president; Jim Storens, vice president; Dave Riel, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Frank, publicity director.



Looking over music for the Gems of Light Opera are cast members pictured above (l. to r.) Carol Schnuriger, Peggy Jo Pasquiere, John Hill, Bernice Baumgartner, and Bill McMenamin.

## Annual Initiation Trek Slated Sunday by Hiyu

By FRAN FARRELL  
"Westward ho, the hikers!"

Or maybe "Eastward ho!" will be more like it when Hiyu Coolee embarks on its annual initiation hike to Mercer Island next Sunday, Feb. 24.

Hiyu Coolee, which translated means "Much Walkin," takes its title very seriously and every other Sunday its members are seen tramp, tramp, tramping their way to various parts near the Seattle area which still retain their primitive appearance.

This Sunday, South Mercer Island and Club Hall is the destination. There each fledgling Hiyu will be

put to the test of initiation and they are being promised some real hair-raising stunts.

After completing this, roll-call will be taken and each new member will receive an Indian name especially befitting him and then, after solemnly rubbing noses with Hiyu's Totem Pole, the more pleasant part of the day will begin. This will include a spaghetti dinner and dancing afterward.

All arrangements for the day are being handled by Hiyu Coolee's newly elected officers headed by Tim Healy, president, who now holds the post vacated by Stew Anderson; Liz Ciceri, vice president, succeeding Mary Helen Paschi; and Gretchen Gerling, filling the office of secretary-treasurer previously held by Mary McKoen. Father Leo Gaffney, S.J., is the club moderator.

It is to be noted that anyone may participate in the hike and watch the initiation festivities. The fee for the entire day is \$1.50.

## Student Nurses Elect Officers

Seattle University's nursing students at Providence Hall recently elected officers for their student body organization. These officers are currently serving in their respective official capacities and will do so until next year.

Margaret DiJulio, a junior from Seattle, was elected president. The vice presidency is held by Noreen Redmond, a junior from Escondido, Calif. Maureen Mullen, a junior from Tacoma, is in the secretarial position, with Pat Padovani, a junior from Seattle, taking over the treasurer's job.

Donna Coon, a junior from Lewiston, Idaho, is the new social chairman; while Sue Seiler, a senior from Bellevue, is the publicity chairman. The district recruitment chairman is also Sue Seiler and the Sodality prefect's position went to Maureen Mullen.

### BE SURE TO READ . . .

Editorial on pg. 2 on why Chief Seattle's statue should be moved to the SU campus.

Exposé by Oakie Oaksmith on the real story behind George Washington. (pg. 2.)

"All About You," by De De Hopkins, again brings student personality news into focus. (pg. 3)

"Famous Sayings" quiz has another winner and more puzzlers. (pg. 6)



Elgin Baylor, Seattle's choice for All-America honors on the basketball court, was announced last Friday night at the Valentolo as Seattle University's choice as King of Hearts. The casaba figure won the annual contest on the basis of contributions to the March of Dimes Drive. Students donated \$50-even in the containers of the five contestants who included Bill Wall, Paul Doyle, Dick Tessier and Ray Bergmann.

## Knights Plan For Convent'n

The members of the Region One Intercollegiate Knights will hold their annual Regional Convention here at Seattle U on March 2. The participating chapters are Log, at CPS; Yurock, at Humboldt State College; Old Oak, at Linfield College; Cruiser, at Olympic JC; Mustang, at Eastern Oregon College of Education; and the SU Wigwam chapter.

Among the things to be discussed will be the election of a regional viceroy, the selection of a candidate for National IK queen and various organizational problems. John Blankenship is heading the committee to prepare for their arrival.

Other items of interest in IK activities include the formal initiation last Sunday morning of the three new members. The new actives are David Lynn, Bill Scalzo and Jack Hill. This initiation ended the six-weeks pledge period which all prospective members must undergo.

Active members of the IK's now are John Blankenship, Bob Gwinstead, Tom Hamilton, Jack Hill, Don Hutt, Bob Knall, Jim Limage, Les Lorang, Dave Lynn, Don Miller, Roger Ramsey, Mel Studley and Dick Vargo.

Recently voted to an inactive status were Harry Hungerbuhler, Jerry Lupton, Larry LaPorte and John Smith. Voted to an honorary status was Bob Coombs.

## Gems Production Cast Announced

Seattle University's annual "Gems of Light Opera" is slated for Thursday, Feb. 28, in the campus gym.

Highlighting this year's production are songs of the semi-popular and light opera variety performed by SU students.

Besides the veteran vocalists of last year's performance, Janice Morgan, George McCleave, Patti Ivers, Barbara Cole and Ron Bentz, new campus talent will appear on the program.

Featured also will be the "Chiefs" quartet and the Seattle U Octet.

The production is free to SU students with reserved seats priced at \$1 and general admission 50 cents.



## Editorials:

# A move for the chief

Next week the Chieftains of Seattle University will travel to New York for the National Intercollegiate Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

The Chieftains will carry with them the good will and respect of the student body and the city of Seattle. For the bid of the NIT is not national recognition for a basketball team alone. It is also national recognition of Seattle University and the city of Seattle.

As a tribute to Seattle University and the Chiefs for gaining this recognition for our city, we offer a practical suggestion.

At the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Denny Way there stands a bronze statue of the man for whom our city and our university was named—Chief Seattle.

After 49 years, the statue of the leader who welcomed our founders to Alki Beach, is a virtually inaccessible, unmaintained haven for pigeons.

What was meant to be an attraction for tourists is today a public eyesore.

Our suggestion, then, is to call upon the City of Seattle to establish the statue of Chief Seattle on the campus of Seattle University.

Here at SU, we can provide Chief Seattle with surroundings more fitting for our namesake. Chief Seattle would feel at home on the SU campus overlooking the expansion of a young university as he watched and aided the birth and growth of the infant settlement at Alki. SU would welcome this bronze Chieftain to our tribe—as we continue to carry his, our city's, and this university's name and fame throughout the nation.

Any expense involved in moving the statue could be borne, we are sure, by donations from the student body.



CHIEF SEATTLE

# On ASSU foresight

Student body leadership exhibited a lack of foresight last week end.

Three social affairs were held Friday and Saturday nights—a tolo, a mixer and a semi-formal dance. Two of these affairs, the Valentolo (Friday) and the Vet's dance (Saturday), were, as required, listed on the quarter's activity calendar; the Marycrest mixer (Saturday) was not. The other Saturday night dance lost over \$200. Several reasons account for this mixup and the resulting financial loss.

First, adequate planning and supervision were not exercised by the ASSU office in permitting these three socials to occur on the same week end. Several week ends this quarter have passed and are coming for which nothing is planned.

Secondly, organizations should not be permitted to schedule spur-of-the-moment socials, particularly on evenings when another organization has reserved the date.

Granted, the ASSU was making an attempt to entertain the Gonzaga students who spent four evenings in Seattle, but we still contend that adequate planning by that office would have prevented such a large loss to one club and an overburdened week end.

## Innocent Bystander:

# South of what border

Many college students have the idea that when that golden time arrives and they are clutching their diploma between their hot and greedy little fingers, the first thing they will do is take a trip to Europe.

But why Europe? Why not Sitka, Alaska, Borneo, or even enchanting Deadwood, So. Dakota? Why does it always have to be Europe?

## OR EVEN MEXICO:

The whole purpose of the last four paragraphs is to suggest Mexico as a vacation spot (who can afford a vacation?) or as a place to further your education.

I must admit, Mexico never seemed too exciting until a friend of mine (that makes two) told me about it. I've never seen a person so excited and when I asked him the reason, all he could say was, "25 cents will buy the best martini in Mexico City."

I could fill your heads with a lot of trash about the cultural, artistic and educational points of the town and I even have a tourist guide in front of me telling of the wonderful schools and educational facilities of Mexico City and surrounding territories, but I think that two-bit martini is one of the town's best selling points. This is strictly my opinion and any resemblance between these thoughts and those of a sane person is purely coincidental.

## HOW ABOUT MEXICO CITY COLLEGE:

I'm not advocating the overthrow of the Jesuits when I say that when and if any of you people leave Seattle University, and you will just mark my word: you might want to go to graduate school or spend one of your undergraduate years at a foreign school. Mexico City College is just the place.

Founded in 1940, the school is

## EXPOSE':

# Was George really George? • OAKIE OAKSMITH

**BILKED!!** That's right, bilked, swindled and deceived. . . . That is what has been done to the American public. This has been going on for nearly 70 years now and it is high time that you, the people, were informed.

It is for this reason that we, the staff of Stoolie Magazine, have gathered up all the facts and prepared one of the most startling exposés ever to hit the pulp!! Now hear this . . .

**File 1411 Re: George Washington Title: THE GEORGE WASHINGTON SCANDAL**

After careful historical research and an involved search through the records of the U.S. Treasury Dept., our investigators conclusively have proved that . . . brace yourself . . . **THAT IS NOT GEORGE WASHINGTON'S PICTURE ON A ONE-DOLLAR BILL!!!** . . .

That's right, readers. Now don't you feel foolish? You have been deliberately cajoled into believing that the representation on our most-talked-about piece of currency is that of the Father of our Country.

Our records show that in 1843 the U.S. Mint decided to print the first series of our present - day buck. Since it was to be our most widely circulated piece of currency, our first president's picture was chosen as the principal subject.

However, as the plates were engraved the space for the portrait was left blank and an intensive search for a suitable portrait of George ensued. As the deadline drew nearer the only pics that would be of any use at all were one shot of the back of his head, and another which was taken when he was young. The latter appeared too undignified.

Finally, on the day the presses were to roll, the T-Men saw that the situation was impossible so they elected to use the photo of Melvin Smurdley, a refined-looking incinerator-tender from the Philadelphia Mint. So there you are; a man who couldn't write his own name, much less George's, with a wig and some powder, became a symbol to the American public. A symbol of that dearly loved, fondly

"Middle East conditions are going downhill so fast that Communism soon will take over unless the United States moves in immediately with a military-economic shield."

During the Presidential campaign of a few months past, such a statement of pessimism and despair would surely have been tossed off as having been uttered by those sinister "prophets of doom and gloom" that we heard so much about last Fall.

something of a novelty among foreign colleges because most of its classes are taught in English. Its main purpose is to give a broad liberal arts education and it co-operates with a group of universities in the U.S. on a plan of studies which permits their students to do their junior year at Mexico City College.

The best part of this program is that it requires about half as much money as studying in Europe would. I got this piece of information from the friend who told me about the cheap martini, and I'm willing to take his word for it—he sure seems to know what he's talking about! Anyway, if you want to find out more about the school come up to the Spec office. There you'll see, along with the other fascinating museum-pieces, a catalogue telling all about the school and what it has to offer. For further information just see me. Goodnight, Juan Peron.



remembered and highly spoken-of favorite of the people . . . **MONEY!**

And now, dear readers, since we have shown you how millions of Americans have been conned into accepting counterfeit Georges, we will go one step further and state: **THE REAL REASON WHY WASHINGTON CROSSED THE DELAWARE!!!** . . .

The history books have led you, the dear public, to believe that Washington braved the elements on Christmas in 1775, and against opposing odds struggled across the Delaware to conquer the German forces encamped in Trenton.

Other sources, mostly humorists, maintain that he did it merely to retrieve the silver dollar that he had thrown across the river. If you have ever observed the width of the Delaware at that point, you can see that a toss that far is absurd. **THE REAL REASON THAT HE WENT TO TRENTON IS THAT . . .** (now brace up, troops) George heard that the Hessians were throwing their annual Christmas Stag Party just across the river from where the Colonials were camped. He promptly called in a fleet of water-taxis and forded the river, intending to crash the party. The Hessians were certain that they hadn't invited him and so they tried to bounce him. This made George very angry, in fact so angry that he pulled his rank and had the Colonials take the Hessians prisoner!!! Now I ask, is this or is this not sort of a sore loser???

There is one other thing that we feel should be brought to the uninformed minds of the public while we are performing this act of informity.

George was also guilty of an act which in modern times is looked down on with great disdain, and yet it is never mentioned in the

# Foreign policy revisited

But now it was January 13, 1957, and the speaker was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington, D.C.

Secretary Dulles ominously described the Communist threat to the Middle East as the most dangerous situation "we have faced over the past ten years."

The list of problems, according to the Secretary of State, shows:

1. Syria in serious economic danger, and seeking Russia's help.
2. Britain no longer able to underwrite Jordan with financial aid.
3. Israel in serious economic trouble.
4. Lebanon needs help and support.
5. Saudi Arabia has lost 30 per cent of its oil revenues.
6. Iraq in a very serious economic situation, because its pipeline to the Mediterranean has been cut.

Dulles had surely made an "agonizing reappraisal" since the November elections. He had marched bravely to the brink of truth.

Last Saturday, Adlai Stevenson voiced his resentment of "the whole notion that the way to secure the solemn assent of a great democracy is through slogans, showmanship and half-truths—through fairy tales in November and ghost stories in January."

The objectives of our foreign policy in the Middle East, according to Stevenson, are:

"To open the Suez Canal to the

history books. Did you ever stop and ask yourself, dear readers (as I have many, many times stopped and asked myself, dear reader) . . . **JUST HOW DID GEORGE SUPPORT MARTHA???** The answer is simple . . . he didn't!! This

shocking fact is born out by the fact that nowhere in the history books does it ever speak of George the Provider. George the Soldier yes, George the Statesman yes, George the Humanitarian yes, but never was he on the payroll for any of this. It states that he served without pay as the leader of the Revolutionary Armies. He served without pay as the first President. As a matter of fact, dear uninformed masses . . . now brace and take heed . . . **MARTHA HAD TO SUPPORT GEORGE!!!** That's right . . . our investigators bore this out. In the year 1773 Martha took up flag-making in order to supplement their only existing income which was the dowry which George had demanded when they were married. As George became more and more involved in politics, his demands on her budget became greater and greater.

It was then that she opened the now famous Martha Washington Chocolate Co. This soon flourished and George's financial worries were over. As a crowning achievement Martha dreamed up a gingerbread recipe and sold it to the Campfire Girls for a sizable royalty. (The Campfire Girls in turn sold the rights to Duncan Hines.)

And so, dear readers, we leave you with this thought. Since the George we know isn't the George we thought we knew, who is he?? Is Melvin Smurdley really George? . . . Was George really a good husband to Martha?? Was George really George to Martha, or was he Mr. Washington?

Regardless of the man, it is his birthday tomorrow and so the editors of **STOOLIE** ask each and every one of you, wherever you are, when you read this to . . . **STAND UP AND SING HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO GEORGE WASHINGTON!**

. . . **PORTZEBIE!!!** . . .

• **DON D. WRIGHT**

traffic of all nations, to establish peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors, and, while we don't propose to dominate anyone ourselves, we don't propose that Russia dominate anyone, either."

The decline of British influence in the Middle East has left a vacuum which the United States must fill. If we do not stabilize the Middle East, someone else will. The alternative source of economic assistance is the Soviet Union.

The value of the Middle East to the United States is obvious. It contains valuable deposits of oil; unrestricted transit through the Suez Canal is essential to world trade; and the Middle East is the outer perimeter of U.S. defenses against Russia.

Our challenge is to show the nations of the Middle East: Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan, what they have to gain by loyalty to the United States.

In 1947, President Truman told Congress that "it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures." The Truman Doctrine was manifested in aid to Greece and Turkey.

It is 1957, and the Eisenhower Doctrine calls for the "territorial integrity" and "political independence" of the Middle East nations.

The doctrine is to be applauded. But its success lies in its application, which for all practical purposes, is far too late.

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Facts

# All About You

By DEE DEE HOPKINS

Marc Horton, senior, is now a proud father of a 7-lb. 11-oz., 22-in. baby boy. Marc Douglas was born on Cupid's Day, Feb. 14. Not only did the stork take advantage of this day, but the third floor, Marycrest, did too. On the spur of the moment the co-eds shot arrows aimed at the lucky fellows at Xavier Hall. Whether or not these songs hit the target is debatable.

Jerry Zimmerman, a senior music major, is now appearing at the Congo Room 9 to 1 weekly and 8 to 12 on Saturdays. He plays a wide range of selections: from "Bach to Brubach," from "Schumann to Shearing."

Mary Pearlee, a former music scholarship student at SU, sang in the Northwest Grand Opera Association production of "Faust." She is also to be married to Jerry Zimmermann on April 27.

John Smith, a senior business major, displays his developed guitar and singing talent in the Chieftain Lounge on Sunday afternoons. John plays with a combo around town.

Bill Hyatt, a Liberace fan, amuses himself on the piano in the Lounge in the afternoons.

This is your column; it is written about you, for you, and by you. Any information which is going around the campus is just what YOU like to know: on marriages, births, engagements, jobs, or on the things you are doing. Please, this column needs your support.

Bring personality items to the Spectator office or give the information to one of the staff.

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AROUND TOWN:

## Music, movies, dancing

ON ART—Works of Leon Applebaum and Guy Anderson will be exhibited February 25, at Seligmann's in the University District.

Among the work of Applebaum to be featured is his "Torso," a simple, monumental figure painting in subtle, three-dimensional modeling; "Totemic Resistance," an impressive painting based on Haida Indian sources; and variations in his changes in style—like his romantic landscapes.

Anderson will feature works from two categories: landscape and symbolic figure painting. The "Island Country" will be a feature of his landscape group. His symbolic paintings are based on the Bible and mythology.

Alden Mason, born and educated in Seattle and an associate professor at UW, will be featuring his

works at Dusanne on Lakeview Place.

Mason's "Blue Landscape," "Brown and Gold Landscape," and "Image in Blue" are some of his noteworthy works, which display his pronounced taste and sensitivity of the use of color.

The Mason exhibition will be held March 2 at the Dusanne.

ON MUSIC—(Due to a short-sightedness on my part, I omitted an important feature in the information on the Seattle Jazz Society. For that reason I am presenting added information of the organization.)

The Seattle Jazz Society is planning to have the Master Sounds, a group now appearing locally, at the Sunday meeting.

Paul Nebes, who does the nar-

rating for a live broadcast at 7 p.m. on KUOW on Thursday, will lead the discussion on Charlie Parker, a musician who has influenced the modern movement of jazz.

The Hi-Lo's, who are rapidly becoming one of the important acts in show business, will present a concert at 3 p.m. February 26, in the ballroom of the Student Union Building of the University of Washington campus.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Associated Women Students, may be purchased at the Student Union Building or at the University Book Store for \$1.

ON MOVIES—Curtis Nagel will narrate in person his exclusive color film, "Switzerland, the Alpine Wonderland," as part of the World Cavalcade series. The film features such industries as watch-

making and mechanical dolls of Neufchatel. It also includes folk-dances, the Alpine horns, and Alps festivals.

This film, which has been playing at the Palomar Theatre since Monday, will run through Saturday, Feb. 25.

• DEE DEE HOPKINS

Special Rates to Faculty and Students

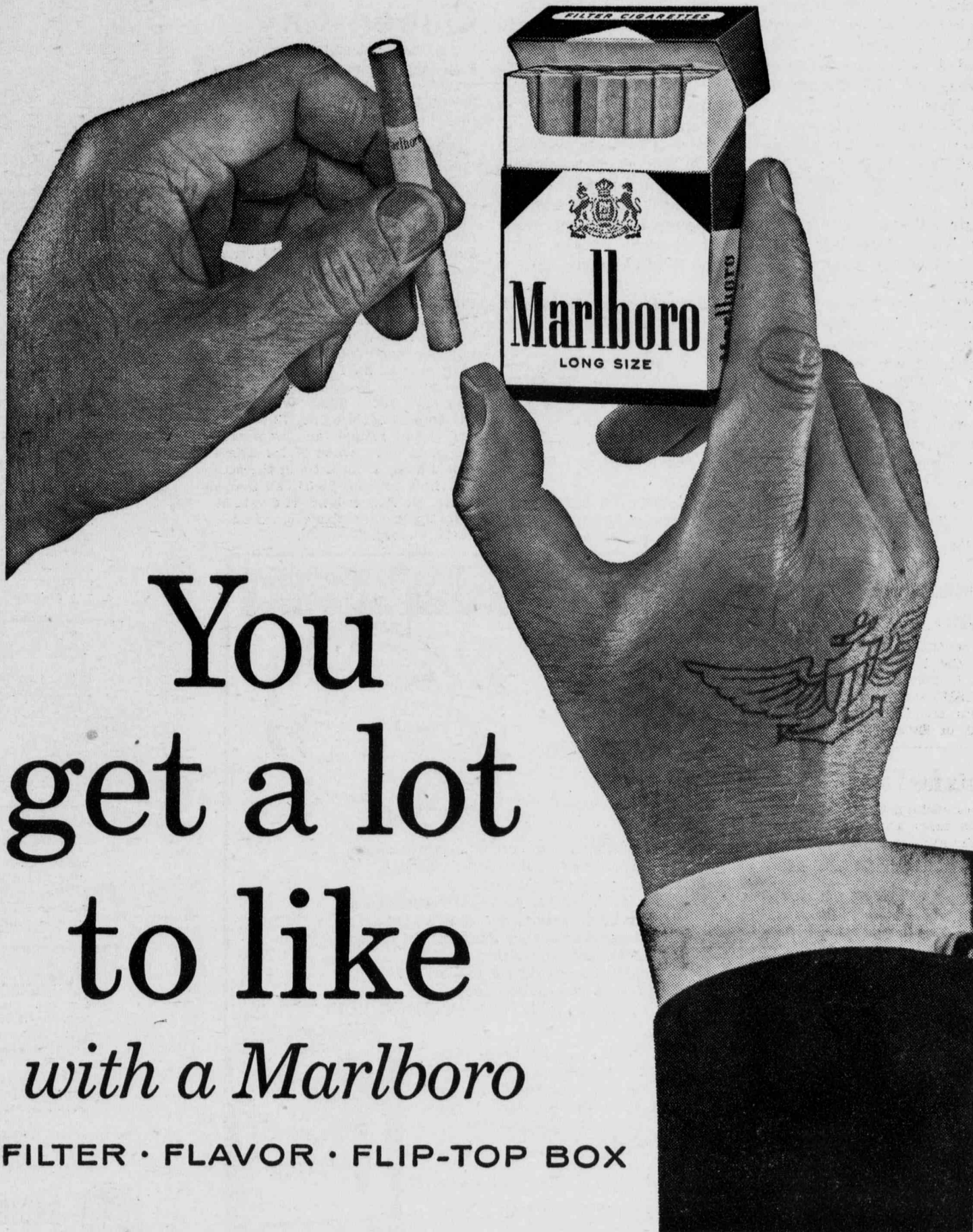
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Since 1938, when the National Invitational Tournament began, 61 colleges have tried their luck in the blue-ribbon competition which celebrates its 20th anniversary in Madison Square Garden March 16-18-19-21 and 23.

Of the tremendous array which has dribbled and shot its way around in this oldest of post-season basketball tournaments, the most eminently successful has been St. John's University, of Brooklyn.

St. John's is one of the two colleges to win two NIT titles. Long Island U. is the other.

The Redmen won the crown in 1943 and in 1944 and are the only ones ever to take two in a row. LIU's triumphs came in 1939 and in 1941. In addition to this, no other school has participated in as many NIT competitions as have the Johnnies, who have been in an even dozen. Their first visit was in 1939, second year of the tournament, when it finished fourth. Its last chance was in 1953, when the school went to the finals before bowing to Seton Hall's champions.

Another honor which no other school has won more than once is the Most Valuable Player Award, which the Johnnies have copped three times. Bill Lloyd in 1939, Harry Boykoff in 1943 and Bill Kotscores the following year.

St. John's has a very good chance to be present again this year so it looks as though it will be a long time before anyone catches up to the records they have established. They feature such men as Alan Seiden, Dick Duckett, Bernie Pascal, Bill Chrystal and Mike Parenti. Mike Parenti is supposed to be a distant cousin of our Rico.

The history of the 20-year-old tournament is replete with Cinderella-style fairy tales. This has been true numerous times as unseeded quintets have been tournament winners. Prominent among the NIT Cinderella teams have been such teams as West Virginia in 1942, St. John's in '43 and '44, Utah in '47, San Francisco in '49, and LaSalle in '52.

Mikan tops the list of great players who have won the NIT Most Valuable Player Award. The DePaul cager was voted "Player of the Half-Century" in a national poll, and is the most illustrious alumnus of the NIT. Mikan still holds a number of all-time NIT records, including 53 points in a single game (against Rhode Island in 1945), 21 field goals in the same contest, 120 points in three games and 49 field goals over a three-game stretch.

Elgin Baylor heads the list of All-America material this season on the West Coast. "The Rabbit" is now fourth in the nation in scoring with a 29.13 average.

Seattle U will be making its second appearance in NIT play. In 1952 they were eliminated by Holy Cross, 77 to 72, in the opening round. The Chiefs got a sample of NIT play and although John O'Brien finished with 25 points, he received a fractured nose. The bulk of his points came via the free throw lane. So it can be reasonably sure that the ball games in New York won't be the cleanest-played games.

As of now there are four teams seeded for this year's tourney. They are Seattle U., Memphis State, Dayton and Cincinnati.

## 100 Tickets Available For Game in Everett

There are still 100 tickets available for the Portland-Seattle U game in Everett. Students must present ASB card to buy the ticket. Tickets are \$1. There will be none sold in Everett.

## Turnouts for Tennis Mon.

Students wishing to turn out for the tennis team are requested to meet in the gym at 2 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25.

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## Los Gatitos Tops in National League

The Los Gatitos five, featuring Jack Eyler and Andy Tracey, head the National League. Tracey and Eyler are two of the five top scorers of the intramural basketball poll. The Los Gatitos defeated the George's Boys, 29-18. The George's Boys previously gave Los Gatitos their only defeat of the year. Jack Eyler was top scorer for the Los Gatitos with 8 points. Dan Goodman brought in 7 points for the George's Boys.

The Los Gatitos also defeated the Outsiders, 45-28. Tracey was high for this game with 13 points. For the Outsiders, Ed Linek had 10 points. This last game gave the Gatitos a 7-1 won-lost standing for the season.

The Champagne Charlies lost to the ROTC, 49-43. The ROTC five are still undefeated in the American League, to the sorrow of the Charlies. This was one of the better games of the Season. At the half the game was tied, 23-23. Neither team led by more than two or three points until the closing minutes of the final period of the game. Denny Murphy sparked the Champagne Charlies, booming in 16 points. Bob Lydum was as usual high point man for the ROTC, with 18 points.

In the past week, however, all was not lost for the Champagne Charlies!! They played another close game, but this time came out on top, 42-33, defeating the Syndi-

## Pilots Invade Queen City

The "Whirlwind Twins," Wally Panel and Jim Armstrong, hope to reverse the luck of the potentially powerful Portland Pilots when they move into Seattle for the first of a two-game slate with John Castellani's fourth-ranked Chieftain squad.

The Pilots topped Eastern Washington, 56-41, at Portland Tuesday night in their first win since defeating Regis at Denver, as they started a disastrous Mid-Western swing, by a score of 78-76.

Continuing the Midwest grind, Portland dropped a second game to Regis, 93-79. Bradley had a 51 per cent night from the floor in clipping the Pilots, 107-73. Stopping over at St. Louis, Mo., for a contest with Washington University, the Pilots again took it on the chin in a close one, 72-65.

Physical fatigue and weariness began to show when Notre Dame pulled away from a tie in the second half to win, 78-64, at South Bend. De Paul fought off a valiant rally by the Pilots to score a close 74-69 victory.

cate. For this game, the winning Charlies fielded only five men. High point men were Dick Naish for the Charlies and Dick Holler, with 13 and 22 points, respectively.

The Amoebas easily defeated the Bears February 15, 55-25. Ron Thompson spirited the Amoebas with his 37 points. It was a different story for the Bears, who had a hard time hitting that basket.

Mr. Page, intramural director, made a few comments on the programs:

### 1. Play-off Plans (basketball):

- Winners in each league will

play for all-university championship. The loser automatically wins second place.

b. Runners-up in each league will meet in a preliminary game for third and fourth places. Both games will be played in the SU gym at night. Spectators will be invited and welcome, free of charge! The date will be announced in the near future.

### 2. Faculty Volleyball:

The Faculty Volleyball team issues a challenge to any interested student team. Any and all student groups wishing to accept this challenge, contact Mr. Page at the School of Education.



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by Chester Field

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# Chiefs Take Bulldogs

By DON HARRIS

Coach John Castellani's Chieftains missed the century by one slim point and a few seconds, in defeating the Gonzaga "Bulldogs" for the fourth-straight time this season.

The Monday night game found the Chiefs against the same "foul-happy" crew they defeated last Friday. The only difference was the officiating. It was not quite as bad as was the case in the Friday meeting.

This showed in the final tally as the Chiefs rolled to an easy 99-87 victory in the Civic Auditorium before some 5,000 fans. The main difference in the score was due to the accurate foul-shooting of Dick Stricklin, who threw in eight from the free throw line.

Baylor was content in passing the ball off for the most part in the first half, feeding Stricklin and Humphries for one bucket after another. Elgin's superb passing show set up Stricklin for 12 of his final total of 20, and Humphries for 12 of his 16-point total. Then in the second half "Rabbit" showed the Zags how an All-American plays ball. He added 26 counters to the 14 he had accumulated in the first half to hit a round 40 points for the evening's effort. Only four of these came on free throws, the remaining 36 via the field, where he shot 18 for 27.

Throughout the game it was simply Seattle scoring whenever it became necessary. Gonzaga would pull to within 8 or 10 points of the Chiefs and they would proceed to run their lead back up to the usual 15 to 20 points.

The final statistics concerning personal fouls reveals that Seattle U out fouled the "Bulldogs," 13 to 12. The facts do not tell the whole story here, however, for every time Baylor received the ball there were three or four men guarding him. All to no avail, however, as Elgin twisted and turned through them and put it up for two or passed to an unguarded teammate for two.

It looks as though the Bulldogs will have to find a better way to stop Elgin next year when they meet him on the "hickory square," because they have now learned the hard way that one cannot stop Mr. Baylor by fouling him.

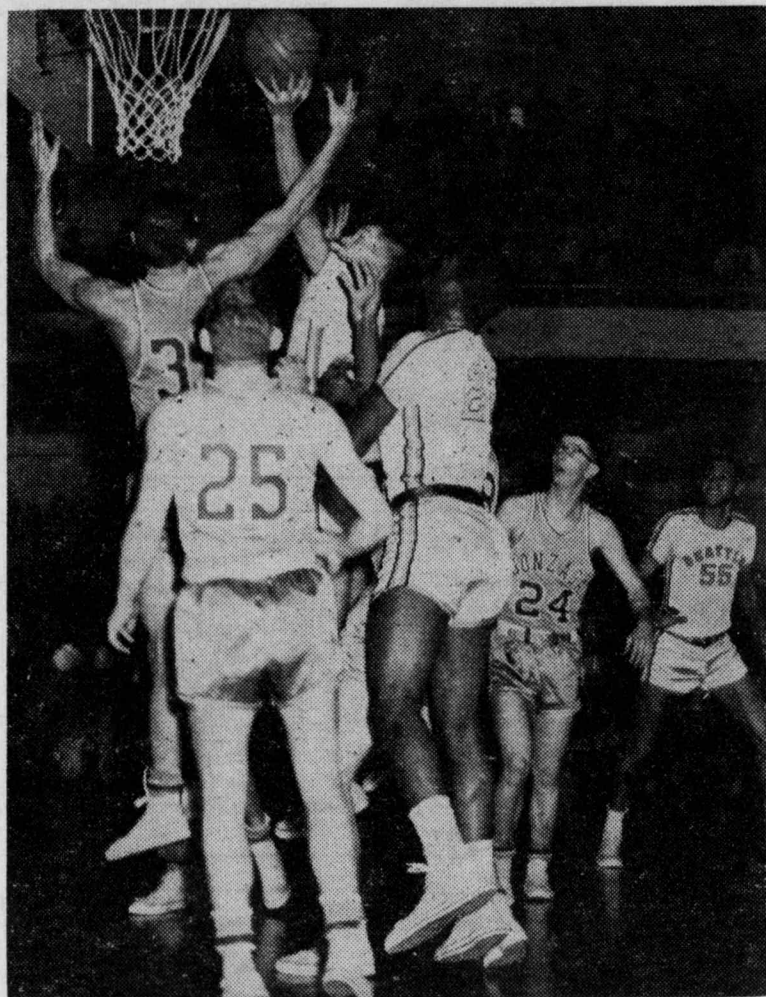
Bob Turner was high for the Gonzaga five with 23, followed closely by Jerry Vermillion with 21. Vermillion was the fireball for the Zags in the second half with his deadeye jump shot.

Besides the three big men, Saunders and Harney also hit in the double-figures, with 11 and 10, respectively.

The Chiefs will meet Portland University in their final appearance of the year in the Civic Auditorium February 26. The second game of the set will be in Everett, February 27.

## SEATTLE U FIGHT SONG

Let's give a cheer for Seattle,  
Old Seattle U.  
Carry the fight for the Chieftains,  
They will win for you,  
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More vict'ries to your name,  
Let's give a cheer,  
For the whole gang is here  
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Seattle U!



Dick Stricklin goes up on a tip-in as the Chiefs defeated Gonzaga, 99-87. Also pictured are Bill Gray (25), Elgin Baylor (22), Norb Trauba (24) and Thornton Humphries (55).

# Buchan Bakers Score 80-66 Victory Papooses Beat UW Pups;

By FRANK PIRO

A part-time freshman starter, Frank Barnes, played the David role last Friday with a masterful defensive exhibition that held the UW Yearling ace, Al Murphy, to a mere two points and ended the Huskies' undefeated streak at 12. Despite John Kootnekoff's 20 points and Don Ogorek's 19, the credit for the Papooses' 69-66 victory over the Husky Pups must go to Barnes.

Barnes simply couldn't be denied, as he threw a one-man blanket around Murphy, the former all- everything from Bremerton. Murphy had been averaging around 15 a game for the Husky Frosh, and also stars as their number one rebounder. It wasn't Murphy's night, though, as Barnes throttled the 6-ft. 3-in. forward from start to finish, in addition to contributing nine tallies to the SU cause.

Sharing Seattle scoring honors with Kootnekoff and Ogorek was Don Piasecki, who dumped in 15 points from the forward slot.

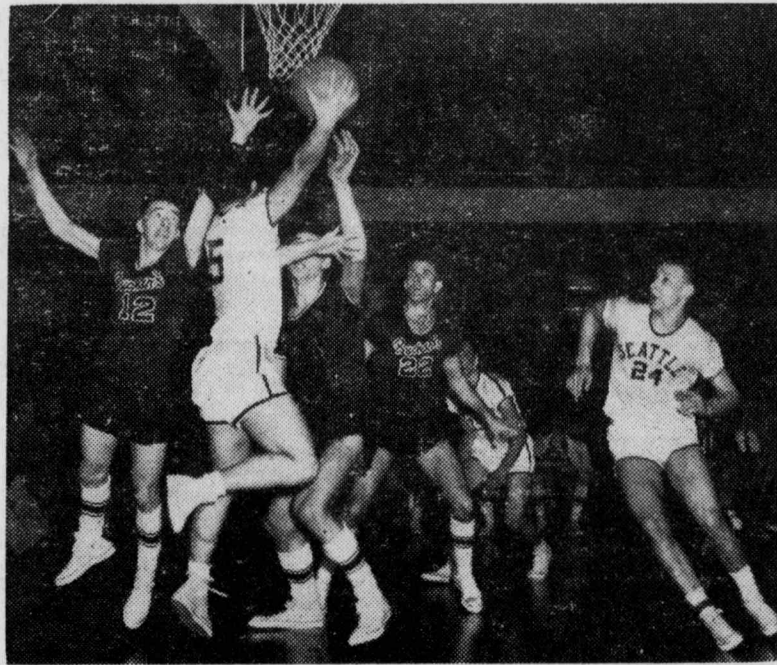
Pacing the UW Frosh attack was George Grant, a former all-state guard from Tacoma's Stadium High. Grant hit for 22 points, and was followed closely by three-time all-stater Earle Irvine, the Pups' fine center, who shaded

The Papoose win gave the young Ogorek in the scoring column Chiefs a one-game lead in their

annual series with UW.

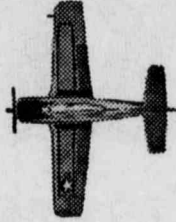



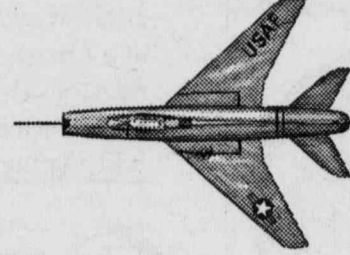

Monday night was another win for Buchan in Northwest League play and a seventh league loss for the Papooses. The tall Bakers cruised to a rather easy 80-66 victory over the Frosh, despite sophomore Mike Assante's 20 points and Ogorek's 19. The Bakers held a 35-30 advantage at halftime and

held leads of between 9 and 18 points throughout the final 20 minutes. Doyle Perkins and Dean Parsons, former UW stars, led Buchan's. Perkins, the six-foot guard, scored 22 points in one of his few starting appearances. Parsons, despite his subjection, shall we say, to the colorful comments of the SU cheering section, added 18.



Mike Assante (15) adds two more in the Buchan game. Pictured around him are Don Agorek (24), Ron Patnode (12), Lundgard (22).

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## "Famous Sayings"

By JOAN HACHELL

Don Willis, a sophomore, surmounted a difficult set of quotations to submit the only perfect answer sheet for "Famous Quotations." Last week's answers were:

1. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—Keats.
2. "Necessity knows no law."—St. Augustine.
3. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."—DAVY CROCKETT.
4. "Speak softly and carry a big stick."—Teddy Roosevelt.

## Demos and Repubs Schedule Activities

Young Democrats of Washington President Bernard J. Heavey, of Seattle, spoke to the campus YD group at their meeting last evening.

The group discussed plans for "Democratic Day" in Olympia which is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 22. President Mark Ruljancich estimated that about 20 students will accompany the SU group to the capital. He emphasized that other students who are interested in seeing the Legislature in session and attending the other activities should contact Bob Gunovick or himself at Regis Hall, EA. 9670, before Friday morning.

Mr. James Andersen, King County prosecuting attorney, spoke on "Why You Should Be a Republican" at the meeting February 19.

The SUYR's had the second-largest delegation at the State College League Convention in Ellensburg February 16. At this convention Dan Locke was elected league treasurer and Franc Schuckardt declined the nomination for league vice president.

On March 2 the Young Republicans will make a trip to Olympia to observe the legislature in session, tour the capitol, and attend a YR banquet. Any SU student who is interested in going along is invited to attend the club's next meeting or call GI. 4813.

ROTC offices have been moved to the former Regis Hall, on 10th Avenue across the street from Loyola Faculty Residence. The move is effective Monday, Feb. 24.

5. "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."—Shakespeare. This week's quotations are:
1. "I have not yet begun to fight."
2. "Rome was not built in a day."
3. "A man who lacks reliability is utterly useless."
4. "Damn the torpedoes — full speed ahead."
5. "All for one, and one for all."

The first correct entry will win one dollar's worth of free cleaning at the Five Point Cleaners, 1112 Broadway, at Madison.

All entries must be turned in to the Spectator office by 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

## Angevine Participates in Forum

Wayne Angevine, Seattle U senior majoring in Political Science, served as a member of a panel discussion on Inter-American relations recently at the University of Washington.

It was the third of the international round-tables sponsored by the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students. The topic for discussion was "South America, an Independent Continent."

Professor Clarence Abello, Spanish instructor at Seattle U, served as moderator of the panel. Other members of the panel were: Felipe Kumcher (Argentina); Francisco Carillo (Peru); and Senor Shdo (Brazil).


Each of the three foreign students gave a brief talk on his re-

spective country, outlining details on the political, economical, historical, geographical and cultural background of the country. They then discussed the attitudes of their peoples toward the United States.

The audience of about 150 persons consisted of Seattle citizens interested in foreign students and active in civic organizations such

as the World Affairs Council. Sunday, Feb. 24, the subject of discussion for a new panel will be "Trade with Red China." The programs are held in the Student Union Building on the University of Washington campus; everyone is invited to attend.

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