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SEATTLE COLLEGE SPECTATOR

Vol. XI.—No. 2.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943

ANDERSON ELECTED FROSH HEAD

Uncle Sam's College Men and Our Friends

By J. O'Brien

Everyone has missed Tony Buhr, and at last we found him at Fort Riley, Kansas. Tony writes he has done everything, including K.P. (where he dwindled down to 153 lbs.) and jeep driving, and was finally made an acting corporal.

Pvt. Buhr says it is always over a hundred degrees at Fort Riley and that the sand and dust blow continuously. The only thing he likes about the army, and Kansas is the mail and he doesn't get very much of that.

So, gals, here's your chance Pvt. A. Buhr, 39211468, Troop D, 3rd Tr. Reg. C.R.T.C. Barracks 2557 Fort Riley, Kansas.

J. Oglethorpe

And while we have our pens and pencils out and are so cozily settled behind the fellow in front and out of the line of vision of our Professor, let's whip off a letter to Pfc. John Paul Read, 8th Bn Platoon No. 506, Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, So. Carolina.

John Paul is making us proud of him — just as we knew he would. He gained 10 pounds the first six days he was with the Marines. He likes the Marine Corps, the fellows, he likes the food and he'd also like some letters.

Parent Writes

We haven't forgotten Bob Parent, and he says he'll never forget the College and Us. Bob is studying hard and marching when he isn't studying. Camp Fannin, Texas, has all the camps beaten for heat, often reaching 120 degrees says Bob. His regiment is one eligible for army specialized training. Write to Pvt. R. W. Parent, 19147194, Co. "C" 67th Bn. 14th Trg. Regt., Camp Fannin, Texas.

Pvt. Joe Minardi writes an interesting letter from Camp Fannin too—he tells of the really rugged hikes, the staged "Village Fighting," how different gases react on bare skin (Continued on Page 4)

Stamp Booth Sponsored By Gavel Club

The defense stamp booth, sponsored by the Gavel Club, and directed by Don Antush officially opened on Monday, September 27, and was met by an enthusiastic group of patrons. "It is the hope of the Gavel Club," said Don Antush, "to make the sale of stamps as successful as it was last year by putting every extra nickel and dime into war stamps. This is the least we can do for the boys who are doing the most they can do."

The booth is located on the first floor hall of the Liberal Arts Building beside the bulletin board. Stamps may be purchased from eight o'clock until twelve in the morning.

Fr. Carroll, S. J. To Serve Alaska As Missionary

Father George E. Carroll, S. J., a member of the faculty of Seattle College last year, has accomplished at last what he set out to do fifteen years ago. He reached Holy Cross, Alaska, late this summer and began work as a Jesuit missionary.

Fifteen Years of Waiting

Alaska, the Aleutians, and all points north have been in the spotlight during the past months and have occupied the interest of the American public. Father Carroll's interests have been centered in Alaska for the past fifteen years while he has been in preparation for a life in the North.

Born In Ireland

Eire-born Father Carroll returned to this country a year ago after a five-year absence, during which he completed his Theology and was ordained to the priesthood.

Year of Training

He will spend a year learning the language and the general methods of mission life in the North. Skill in handling a team of huskies, for example, may be just that which is needed to reach a dying native in time.

Sacrifice Profitable

Father Carroll's departure for Alaska has enabled the Oregon Province to increase, even at a sacrifice, its missionary activities during wartime.

Odd Coincidence Brought To Light By Recent Death

A report of the death of Sgt. Joseph John Dobler, U. S. Army was received here recently from the War Department. Sgt. Dobler, twenty-eight, a graduate of Seattle College, was killed in action in the South Pacific. His home was at 1119 N. 84th St.

Sgt. Dobler attended Seattle College for four years, graduating in 1937 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. His major was Economics.

Sgt. Dobler also attended Seattle Prep.

The death of Sgt. Dobler has laid bare a story of odd coincidence. There is as far as is at present known, but one other man from Seattle College who has met death in action. The other man, likewise killed in the South Pacific, was also a Joseph John Dobler. Lieut. Dobler, USN, was killed during an air battle in the Solomon Islands last February. His body was reported found by natives, and given Christian burial by a missionary in a small native town.

Lieut. Dobler, twenty-four, attended Seattle College in 1938 and 1939. His home was in Menlo, Washington.

The two men are not related to each other.

"How To Study" Offered By Dean

Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., Dean of Studies at Seattle College, is offering a class in "How to Study." This course is held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Room 117. It will be given throughout the fall quarter, and the Dean believes that the matter covered in the class will be of value to every student.

Library Acquires Several New Books Of Interest To All

The Seattle College Library, which is under the direction of Father Arthur S. Wharton, S. J., Librarian, announced this week the addition of several new and important books, selected to satisfy the special interests of members of the faculty and of the student body.

A complete 1943 edition, twenty-four volume set of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, including all the yearbooks, is outstanding among the large list of recent acquisitions to the (Continued on Page 4.)

Sophomores Pick Read; Juniors Choose Ryan To Head Class Activities

The Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes met simultaneously last Thursday for their annual election of class officers. The elections were the first official acts of the classes after a week of making new acquaintances and renewing old friendships.

New U. S. O. Unit Established At College by AWSC

In the field of Catholic Action, the Associated Women Students of Seattle College are sponsoring an active USO group this year. The group will work with the National Catholic Community Service Unit under the direction of Mrs. Gardener. Women students will meet Thursday noon in room 118 to discuss the complete organization and activities of the group. Questions of meeting times, transportation, and elections will be discussed.

Committee At Work

The committee working on the project is headed by Betty Wright, advised by Eileen Ryan, AWS president and includes the following girls: Mary Ward, Pat Eisen, Eileen Andrews, Mariolive Lowndes, Frankie Gleason, and Margaret Horan.

Jesuit Faculty Moves To New Location

The Jesuit faculty of Seattle College, on Oct. 7, will move into three renovated homes on Marion Street, just across the street from the Science Building. During the past few months, workmen under direction of Frs. McNulty, Gaffney and Conway, have been engaged in refitting the old houses so that they might provide a residence for all the Jesuit fathers on the faculty.

Interlaken Temporary

Since 1937, when several of the executive members of the faculty moved from Interlaken Boulevard, the corner house has served as a temporary residence. With the ex-

Anderson, Frosh Choice

At the freshman meeting, the following students were elected to office: Elmer Anderson, Seattle, President; Joey Tillish, Seattle, Vice-President; Rosemary O'Neill, Seattle, Secretary; Fred Dore, Seattle, Treasurer; Jim Dugan, Minot, North Dakota, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Read, Soph Prexy

Sophomore officers elected are: Dick Read, President; Mary Ellen McKillop, Vice President; Adelaide Fox, Secretary; and Don Antush, Treasurer.

Juniors Elect

The Junior Class selected the following to lead them: Eileen Ryan, President; Sky Henehan, Vice President; Joe Reilly, Secretary; Joanne O'Brien, Treasurer; and Barbara Cordes, Sgt.-at-Arms.

In addition to the election of class officers, nominees were selected by each class to fill positions on the advisory board. These positions will be filled by a student body election. Those nominated from the Freshman class were: Pat Allen, Carl Baumeister, Phyllis Cunningham, Charles Galbraith, Al Gianelli, Rita Horan, Pauline Kenard, Gene Lombardi, Margurite Sullivan and Mary Ward. Sophomore nominees were: Pat Eisen, Adelaide Fox, George Moffat, Jeanne Tangney, and Raymond Zech. The Junior class selected the following: June Huff, Max Lehman, Dona Moberg, and Stan Rabin.

Owing to the small attendance at the Senior class meeting, neither elections nor nominations were held.

Expansion of Seattle College and the increase in difficulties of transportation, it became necessary that the rest of the faculty be provided with quarters close to the field of their activities.

Completed This Week

Due to the shortage of labor and unavoidable delay in obtaining necessary building material, re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Its Yours.—If You Want It, Support it!

SPECTATOR FEATURES

Let 'em have it

By PETER

When a person writes words in more or less regular lines it is called poetry by critics in my uncritical group. And when that same person writes enough of it, sufficiently witty to reach acclaim after having written for a national magazine we call him a poet.

Morris Bishops' clever limericks have been appearing in the New Yorker for quite a while, along with a selection of his other verse. He is now acclaimed as one of our coming American poets.

Much of his poetry, including a selection of limericks appears, in the yellow bound "Spilt Milk."

Mr. Bishop has an original style in which he combines naive simplicity with a cynical quality of worldliness. He writes of "In the Spring an Old Man's Fancy," "Answer to Illegible," "Ozymandias Revisited," "The Home I'll Never See," all of which have curious twists that leave the reader chuckling.

Perhaps the most expressive verse, the verse which is my favorite in all of "Spilt Milk" is to be found in the final verse of "Some Think It's Dumb" which runs as follows: "The world is so wonderful Life is so queer Let's be excited As long as we're here. Of my philosophy That is the sum. I think it's pretty good; Some think it's dumb."

Personally I agree with Mr. Bishop's optimistic view. After reading his verse you will probably agree with me—It's fun!



- ADELAIDE FOX, Editor
- STAN RABIN
- JUNE PETERSON
- DOT COLLIER
- MARGURITE SULLIVAN
- RICHARD J. WALSH
- PHYLLIS PINE
- DIANA CASTNER
- ANN CARNEY

A Freshman's Impressions . . .



Some impressions are vague, indeterminate, intangible; others are clearcut, precise . . . Seattle College first gave me a feeling of bigness, of strangeness . . . an approachable kind of strangeness, however, a sensation of a world of friendliness and comradeship which only the slightest touch from me would open up into a new existence . . . When you smile they smile in return . . . a tray of skinned cats swishes past my nose . . . science . . . rugged stuff . . . no lunch that day . . . "John and Peter are both elephants" . . . that's metaphorically speaking, of course, because they aren't really . . . only pieces of them . . . knowledge so comprehensible that even I can understand it . . . a sense of security, knowing that everything I learn is good and true and designed to help me . . . no feeling of everyone trying to be what they aren't . . . comfort in the knowledge that three more years lie ahead in which to learn to belong to Seattle College and to possess in its fullness all Seattle College has to offer. —PHYLLIS PINE.

VIEW POINT and COUNTERPOINT

The shrill notes of a flute and the resonance of a harp sounded throughout the newly-decorated auditorium of the Moore Theatre. Occasion: the opening concert of the Seattle Symphony orchestra's fall season. The piece: Mozart's Concerto for harp and flute solo. The conductor: world famous English virtuoso, Sir Thomas Beecham.

This concerto was again a 'first' for Seattle audiences—one of the many new compositions which will be presented here this season. This selection was unique enough to be enjoyed by a diversified gathering of music lovers. Much could have been wished for in the soloists' technique and interpretation but the rendition by the orchestra was irreproachable.

'Piece de resistance' of the program was Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf", affably portrayed in character by

Betty Humby-Beecham and her conductor-husband. Seriously considered, this narrative musicale was for the most part successfully rendered, if previous vast symphony societies are taken as a criterion of excellence. Mrs. Humby-Beecham was well suited for the role of narrator—her rich voice inflection lent to the performance a feeling of moving dramatic action; even adults condescended to chuckle; and an occasional hiss from Sir

Inside Out

By RABIN

A FEATHER IN YOUR HAT:

. . . Henry A. Wallace, Vice-President of these United States. Mr. Wallace has not only been publicly spanked by the press—he has been kicked in the teeth. This is the price our Vice-President must pay for being an ideal idealist, for believing that there is some innate good in all men no matter what their color or beliefs.

* * *

. . . Lee Clark, President of the Mendel Club. Although Miss Clark is kept busy with her medical technology internship at Providence, she still finds time to put a tremendous force of energy into the machinery of the Mendel Club.

. . . The Reader's Digest which fearlessly rips the bright colored labels from much of the phoney merchandise being peddled to the general public, exposing the contents of powdered air and colored water.

* * *

A PACKET OF HOOFL-DOOFLES FOR:

. . . these self-made Rosie the Riveters. Women are necessary to the war effort but why must they continue bulging their muscles after working hours?

* * *

A BUG IN YOUR EAR:

. . . concerning vitamin advertising. Vitamin producing companies have anesthetized a vitamin-ignorant nation by the extravagant claims which produce vitamin products with a variety of catchy names have made their commercial aims more lethal with easy-to-remember phrases. These commercial scientists are actually defrauding our country with their imaginative unscientific values of these body catalysts. The only proof one needs as to the insincerity of their statements is to read any of a multitude of vitamin reviews released for the medical profession by the same manufacturers who are so free with their distorted "facts" to the general public.

Most hows and whys of the physiological effects of vita-

mins are still confined to the research worker's notebook. Perhaps over-indulgence in vitamins will not injure the American people but why should their makers be allowed to advertise unconfirmed results as proven fact and thus roll in millions on their expensive vitamin substances. What has happened to the pure food and drug laws?

* * *

THE REEL UNWINDING:

"Watch On the Rhine" with: Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson and George Coulouris.

It's about: A German underground leader and his family who come to the U. S. to escape Fascism and find that the very evil which they had been fighting has followed them to their new home.

Best performances: Bette Davis is her usual tops, although many times one feels that she is over emoting.

Best Scene: Bette Davis returns to her American home after many years in Germany. Her sensitive reactions to the rooms of her happy childhood make the scene one of delicate interpretation.

Direction: Herman Shumlin, director of the Broadway production of W. O. T. R., also directed the motion picture. Unfortunately, Mr. Shumlin has not adapted motion picture directing technique to this story. The definite stage influence results in over-acting and broad gestures which cause the production to tend in the direction of melodrama.

Specific opinion: The heavy drama weighs down a fine cast and first-rate dialogue.

Thomas completed the picture.

I could not help noticing the lack of College youths at the concert. The average college student is apt to be too critical of a Beecham performance—perhaps because of the conductor's quick temper and vociferous manner. But this criticism is unjust because it is based on a refusal on the part of many students to exercise discrimination be-

tween personality and technical ability.

Seattle should be proud of its symphony and especially of the conductor who is one of the greatest of contemporary musicians. The sooner the Western mind is able to distinguish the man from his art, and art from trash masqueraded as art, the sooner can the West achieve a measure of cultural equality with the rest of the nation.

—Richard J. Walsh.

COLLEGE HONORARIES

Alpha Sigma Nu

Election to the Jesuit honorary, open to all male students, is one of the highest honors attainable among organizations at Seattle College. The members of Alpha Sigma Nu are chosen by the faculty and members on the basis of scholastic as well as extra-curricular activities. At the close of each school year the pledges are announced.

Silver Scroll

Membership in the Silver Scroll, women's honorary, offers one of the highest honors to women students at Seattle College. Cay Mayer is the president of the honorary, and Dr. Helen Werby acts as advisor. The pledges for Silver Scroll are announced twice a year, in Fall and Spring quarters. To be eligible for this honor, one must maintain an average of 2.8 in grades for seven quarters or until one becomes a junior, and, also, that one be active in school functions, displaying outstanding Seattle College spirit.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Under the leadership of James Layman, the pre-medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, is making very definite plans for the pledging of new members. Through this organization the pre-medical students are given a better knowledge of the ideals of the medical profession.

Those desiring membership must have maintained for 4 quarters a grade point average of at least 3.0 in sciences and 2.7 in all other studies to be considered as possible pledges.

Lambda Tau

For all laboratory technicians in Seattle College, there is a well-organized honorary, Lambda Tau, headed by president Lee Clark. Whoever has aspirations to do great things in the Medical laboratories should keep an eye on this organization for soon new members will be pledged. The qualification for membership is a grade point average of 2.8 for at least six quarters in the prescribed line of studies.

Mu Sigma

The music majors at Seattle College have, as their honorary, Mu Sigma. The honorary is open to both men and women students who have at least 10 credit hours in some field of music. The music nights sponsored by this organization have become a tradition at the College.

Alpha Nu

For all nurses, who desire to become members in an honorary, there is the Alpha Nu. This organization is entirely and exclusively for nurses and is therefore directed from and through the hospital.

SKI CLUB

A meeting of the Ski Club will be held today, Wednesday October 5th. The time and place will be announced on the bulletin board and also in another part of this paper. All those interested in skiing are urged to be present.

Corbett Presides

The meeting will be conducted by Jim Corbett, past president of the club, and election of new officers will take place.

S. C. NURSES

The Seattle College School of Nursing conferred pins on seven graduating students and capped twenty-five entering students at a formal ceremony, September 30 in the Providence Hospital Auditorium. Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., gave the invocation and Rev. Gerald Beezer, S. J., addressed the class. After the caps and pins had been conferred, Dr. Harold E. Nichols, president of the medical staff, presented the class to the hospital. The Seattle College Trio furnished vocal selections for the program.

Students graduated from the School of Nursing were: Marie Claire Cartier, Kathleen Forhan, Dorothy Gannon, Elinor Kirkland, Else Kristensen, Margaret Regimbal, and Gwendolyn Welt.

Students entering the school who received caps are: Betty Jo Bourdon, Louise Ann Brinck, Patricia Canan, Marian Carlson, Carolyn Cosgrove, Mae Josephine Daly, Mary Durkee, Martha Eckerman, Bernice Goore, Mary Catherine Grogan, Virginia Dore Harkness, Virginia Hipps, Mary Jane Kelly, Jeanne Lykken, Charlotte Martin, Adele Musson, Jo Ann McCaskey, Nell Owens, Marybelle Passmore, Mary Ann Rogers, Inge Schlönan, Doris Mae Taylor, Maxine Toupin, Margaret Warneke, and Anita Zorotovich.

Following the ceremony, a reception in the lounge honored the graduates and entrants.

HIYU COLES

Snow Lake Edition

"They're rugged." This was the general comment of those newcomers who accompanied older members of HI-Yu-Cole on the first hike of the Fall quarter last Sunday, October 3, when the club journeyed to Snow Lake.

When 8:30 Sunday morning rolled around, a crowd of 120 eager students gathered on the steps of the Alma Mater, boarded trucks, and began the 51-mile ride to the starting point of the excursion. At about 11:00 o'clock, after a journey featuring singing and general merriment, they arrived at Sahalie Ski Lodge where the hike was to begin. With little delay the group set out on the four and a half mile trail. Over rocks, up hills, through woods and along the faces of cliffs, surrounded always by panoramic beauty, they pushed their way on. It took an average of less than two and a half hours to hike in, and after that trip the lodge really looked good.

Casualties included a sprained ankle, suffered by one of the hikers on the trip down the mountain, and a fire in one of the trucks, caused by an overheated engine. The fire was quickly subdued by Frank Crosby and company without the aid of a fire extinguisher.

Appreciation and praise of the venture came from every source and all were anxiously anticipating the next hike.

CLUB NEWS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Seattle College Trio and Mixed Quartet are still without an accompanist, Father Daniel Reidy, S. J., director of the Music Department, announced today. Students interested in applying for the position should contact either Father Reidy or Mr. Acklin immediately. A half scholarship is awarded to the accompanist annually.

The Trio includes Lorraine Besagno, Ruth Dyrness, and Josephine Miller again this year. Popular at past S. C. functions, the trio sang for various Seattle clubs during the summer as well.

The mixed quartet, which has been completely reorganized, is now composed of the following people: Rosemary O'Neill, soprano; Rita Horan, alto; Bob Engler, base; and Maynard Gardner, tenor.

Father Reidy also announced that Mu Sigma will again sponsor the Music Nights, starting around the middle of October. He added that these will be presented in the "am-

DRAMA GUILD

With over fifty new members, the S. C. Drama Guild began its eighth season at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. At this meeting, and the two that followed, Friday and Monday, plans were discussed for the many dramatic presentations to be offered this year. It was decided that the second annual "Curtain Call" will be staged early in December. Eileen Boyce, talented freshman, has been placed in charge of making arrangements for an auditorium for "Curtain Call." Plans are being formulated for entertainment to be taken to army camps, the Naval Hospital, and high schools throughout the state.

Stan Rabin, director of the Guild, proclaimed at the first meeting: "The tremendous response of so many interested and talented people is very gratifying. This year's dramatic activities will no doubt be the most impressive in Seattle College history."

ateur night" style that has proved so popular in the past.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

EDITORIALS



The hectic days of Freshman Week once more have come and gone. The traditional round of social events has slipped into place among Freshman memories. The strange faces in the halls take on a familiar look. And the festive air of the opening days yields to a more serious atmosphere.

For we have a serious job ahead of us . . . one which will require from each of us the best we have to offer. It is the job of gaining a Catholic education in a war-shattered world.

It is significant that the wartime drain on time, energy and enthusiasm, interfered in no way with the interest shown by students in extra-curricular activities, as was proven when the various programs got under way last week. The turnout was perhaps greater this year than in many former years.

This means the spirit is still here—that indomitable something which is a part of the heritage of Seattle College. This is what will see us through the months of hard work ahead. It is what will bring Seattle College through the war unscathed.

We have heard some say, "Wait until the war is over. Seattle College will come into her own."

But we don't have to wait. We have all we need. We will bring her into her own—now.

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NEWBERRY'S

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Moving Day

(Continued from page 1)

construction was not completed as was intended, by the opening of the fall quarter. By the end of the present week however the final arrangements will have been made and the Jesuits will take up their new quarters.

Seven Moved

The professors affected by the change are Frs. Howard Peron-teau, S. J.; Francis Kane, S. J.; Julius LaMotta, S. J.; Bernard Nixon, S. J.; Harold Small, S. J.; Ingelbert Axer, S. J., and Robert Carmody, S. J.

The president of Seattle College, Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., states that the present change is in anticipation of the day when a single solid faculty building will be constructed of which both the Jesuits and the student body may be proud.

Our Friends

(Continued from Page 1)

and without masks, and, again—about the heat.

Besides Bob, and Joe, Camp Fannin has John Powers and Pvt. Francis McDonough. We can write Joe, No. 19147328, at Co. "C" 67th Bn. 14th Reg. Camp Fannin, Texas.

Late Flash! Bill Pettinger arrives in New York, U.S.A.

Library Additions

(Continued from page 1)

library. A twenty volume set of the Dictionary of American Biography is another important addition. Several books dealing with currently popular topics and problems have been especially selected.

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Issue of Books. A call slip must be filled out for each title one desires to borrow. Books on "Reserve" (i.e., books set aside for collateral reading assigned by professors) should be requested by author and title; all other books, besides the author and title, should bear the CALL NUMBER of the book.

Books are loaned for two weeks, except some new and popular books which may be kept for only seven days, and the books on "Reserve," most of which are loaned for two hours; some are loaned for 1, 2, and 3 days.

Reference Books. All books in the Reading Room are Reference Books, and are not to be removed under any circumstances.

All Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 3:00 p.m. These books must be returned at the loan desk before 8:15 a.m. on date due.

Issue of Periodicals and Magazines. Periodicals and magazines may be borrowed only for use in the reading room.

Renewals. Reserve books and seven-day books are not renewable. Other books may be renewed.

Overdue, Lost and Damaged Books. Books are due back at the latest date marked inside the front cover. A fine of 5 cents a day will be assessed on each volume not returned when due. On Reserve books a fine of 10 cents an hour will be assessed, increasing to 15 cents an hour on the second day and to 25 cents an hour on the fourth day overdue.

An over due notice will be sent to the borrower on the third and the seventh day on which a book is overdue. Failure to receive either notice sent to the latest address in the office records in no way affects the responsibility of the borrower for the return of the book and payment of the fine incurred.

A borrower must pay for books injured or lost while charged to him. If a book is found later and presented to the library in good condition within six months of the date due, the amount paid for it may be refunded.

Hours. The library will be open on all CLASS DAYS from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Saturdays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. noon. The library is closed in the evening and on Sundays.

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