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Editors of The Spectator

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APPLE VENDORS are ready to market their polished wares 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain and L.A. Building, Monday and Tuesday for the AWS. Apples will be available 7 to 9 p.m. at Marycrest on Monday and 7 to 9 at Xavier, Tuesday. Town girls will sell apples to the nurses at Providence Hall. The Girls checking Johnny Appleseed's style are Barbara Jackson, Kathleen McBride and Margot Cooper.

Co-eds to Help Elect Homecoming Royalty

Homecoming Court nominations will be Tuesday in conjunction with freshman class primaries, according to Election Board chairman Gregg Lowe. All students will be eligible to nominate one girl from each of the four classes. This is a change from previous years in that co-eds will be able to nominate homecoming candidates.

VOTING TIMES ARE: Chieftain, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; Marycrest, 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Evening voting is scheduled for Bordeaux and Providence halls.

The 15 girls from each class who receive the highest number of nominations will run in the semi-final elections Nov. 3. Nomination results will be announced in the **SPECTATOR** Oct. 30.

FINAL ELECTION will be Nov. 23, when two princesses

from each lower class and three seniors will be selected. One senior will be Queen.

The Court will be announced in the Nov. 25 **SPECTATOR**.

Nominees must be full-time students planning to return Winter Quarter. Student body cards will be required for voting, Lowe said.

THE COURT will participate in the December Pep Rally, and reign over Homecoming activities, Jan. 29 to Feb. 6.

Don't Panic

It's Coming

NEBBISH . . . the care and feeding thereof . . . or, if you had one what would you do with it?

NEBBISH WILL BE ubiquitous Oct. 30, for Nebbish is the theme of the Soph-Frosh dance, "Alika-U," at Parker's Ballroom.

What is a Nebbish? He, she, or it is the little "what-sis" on contemporary greeting cards that declares, "People are no darn good . . . stop the world so I can get off."

"ALIKA-U" refers to the couples who will be dressed . . . you like me and "alika-u." But dressing alike is not required, according to dance co-chairmen Peggy Dibb and Buzz McQuaid. Any type of dress from grubbies to "white tie" will be acceptable.

Jerry Clough's orchestra will provide the music for the non-cabaret dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

Nebbish will also be on hand to award prizes for the best-costumed couples, Buzz and Peggy said.

TICKET SALES will begin Monday morning in the Chieftain. Priced at \$2.50 per couple, they will be available all week either in the Chieftain or from any of the freshmen committee chairmen.

"This is S.U.'s first big social event of the year," the dance co-chairmen said, pointing out that the dance is for all S.U. students, "not just soph-frosh."

A 2 a.m. leave has been granted to resident women students, according to Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women.

Accrediting Group to Judge Students, School Next Week

Visitors may be asking students for criticism and commendations of S.U., visiting classrooms and meeting with student body officers in conjunction with a re-evaluation of the entire S.U. system next week. The re-evaluation will be carried out here by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools Oct. 27 to 29.

ALTHOUGH S.U. has been accredited and a member since 1937, the agency is now in the process of re-evaluating every member by 1960, and then at least every ten years.

A visitation committee guided by Dean T. S. Kerr, executive coordinator for the Higher Commission, and with Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee of Boise J.C. as chairman, will perhaps perform the study, according to Fr. John E. Gurr, S.J., academic vice president.

IN THE PROCESS of self-evaluation since 1954, the school consulted student body and club officers, members of the student body at large, as well as administration and faculty. This activity has produced four volumes which will be used as

a guide during the committee's visit.

All phases of university operation will be examined, including institutional objectives; evidence of stability; finance, including income and expenditures, endowments and expansion funds; plant, which includes points of condition and upkeep, and plans for expansion; materials and equipment, including laboratory facilities.

OTHER POINTS to be considered by the committee are library facilities; registrar's records and reports; the curriculum; instructional staff; instruction which includes comparative studies of scholarship at S.U. and other institutions; administration; and students, including enrollment, orientation and counseling, housing, scholarships and extra-curricular activities.

Accreditation is regarded as a stimulus to growth and development rather than merely as inspection and standardization based on minimum standards, according to the National Committee of Regional Accrediting Agencies. The northwest agency operates in conformity with the national's general principles.



Volume XXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, Oct. 23, 1959



No. 4

Retreats Possible For Girls at Villa

Retreats for women students have been arranged at Visitation Villa for the weekends of Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, Nov. 6 to 8, and Nov. 13 to 15.

A LIMITED number of women students will be able to make these retreats. Those who do will be excused from the S.U. general retreat scheduled for Nov. 16 to 18.

Those interested should sign up in the office of Miss Agnes E. Reilly, dean of women.

Roles Open For Students In Televised Christmas Play

S.U. will sponsor a televised play during the Christmas season this year on KOMO-TV (Channel 4), according to Mrs. Mary E. Egan, dramatic director.

THE PLAY, "Christmas on the Village Square," by Henri Gheon, one of the leading French playwrights, is the story of a group of gypsies called upon to give a play depicting the birth of our Lord. It is "a play within a play, most colorful and cleverly written," stated Mrs. Egan.

Students from any school or

department of the University are needed. Tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 25 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Pigott Auditorium. Mrs. Egan urged actors and actresses who took part in the colored TV play staged 2 years ago to participate in this year's Christmas presentation.



NINE NEWLY-ELECTED CHEERLEADERS give a hint of great enthusiasm for the coming year. The yell staff includes (from left to right) first row: Marlene Puetz, sophomore; Carrie Fossati, freshman; Delores Schmaltz, freshman; Joanne Cicchetti, sophomore; Mary Ann Lofy, freshman; Sue Junkin, sophomore. Back row: Terry Turner, sophomore; Barry Wilcox, freshman, and Dave Patnode, freshman. Also elected, but unable to appear for a picture, was Tom Kearns, sophomore.

Fr. Hubbard Stresses Potentials of Alaska

By MILT FURNESS

"Alaska possesses the greatest potential of any area in the world," Fr. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., world-famous geologist and explorer, said in an interview with a SPECTATOR reporter this week.

AN OUTSPOKEN opponent of statehood for Alaska, Fr. Hubbard said now that Alaska is a full member of the Union, it faces a great challenge in development of its natural resources. "Alaskans must realize that with their statehood status Federal aid for development, so readily available before, is going to be hard to obtain," the "Glacier Priest" added.

FR. HUBBARD is on campus to present two lectures and his movie, "Fantasy on Ice," tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Now an emeritus member of the Explorer's Club, Fr. Hubbard was sent to Juneau to conduct "my first and only retreat." While there he spent the summer sizing up Mendenhall Glacier, one of the world's largest living glaciers. Fr. Hubbard and his companions then set out to become the first to cross the Glacier and the Juneau Ice Cap, hoping to complete the journey in 36 hours.

"THERE WAS a slight miscalculation . . . it took us 76 hours . . . without sleep."

During the war Father was assigned to cold weather research in Alaska, and in 1945 was stationed with the U.S. Army in Europe. While following the troops from Sicily to Berlin, and with three years lecturing at West Point, he became a personal friend of the late General George Patton, and now-retired Generals MacArthur and Wedemeyer.

FR. HUBBARD was completely paralyzed for six months by a stroke four years ago, and is still partially paralyzed. The S.U. lecture is only the second his doctors have allowed since his illness.

Father credits his recovery to his many years in the now-49th state. "It either kills you or makes you tough," he said, happily mentioning his ability to go fishing, even without the use of his left hand.

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Montanan Selected 'Miss Northwest Skier'



BARBARA BRUCE

Barbara Bruce, an S. U. sophomore from Havre, Montana, has been named "Miss Northwest Skier" by the editor and staff of the Northwest Skier magazine. Her selection was made in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Winter Sports and Travel Show, to open at the Seattle Armory, Oct. 23.

Editor William Tanler stated, when making the selection, "I think Barbara is typical of many skiers in the Northwest. Any lack of expert ability is certainly compensated for by enthusiasm."

Barbara is the daughter of Gordon E. Bruce. She came to S. U. this year from Washington State University. Her first contact with skiing was through KTVW-TV's (Channel 13) "Let's Go Skiing" program where she supervised the style and fashion portions of the show.

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Senate Approves Scholarship For ASSU Vice President

Chuck Schmitz, ASSU 2nd Vice President, was given a half-tuition scholarship for the 1959-60 school year at the Student Senate meeting Sunday evening.

THE SENATE also approved the Pep Club constitution, approved Bob Anderson as senate replacement for Gail Delworth, awarded the date in conflict of Dec. 4 to the Pep Club and approved three committees and two board members.

The 2nd vice president's scholarship awarded by a 12-2 (one abstention) vote, will be given through the agency of the ASSU. Since the administration gives the grants to the president and 1st vice president it was decided not to set forth a by-law in the constitution stating the two officers automatically receive a full scholarship and half scholarship, respectively. It was decided that this step would have made the issue of these scholarships compulsory.

More Aegis Pics

Junior, sophomore and freshman class pictures will be taken Oct. 26, 28 and 29, according to AEGIS adviser John Talevich.

Pictures will be taken between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the third-floor lounge of the L.A. building.

Men students should wear suits, white shirts and ties.

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THE PEP CLUB constitution was accepted unanimously, article by article. Thereby, the conflicting date between A Phi O and Pep Club was voted on and awarded to the Pep Club in recognition of their expressed needs. Senator Bob Anderson pointed out that the A Phi O's had already been assigned a following weekend date (Dec. 11).

Mike Buckley and Jerry Starkson were unanimously approved as members of the financial board. Mike Doyle and Mary Lee Walsh were appointed to the by-law sub-committee and Brenda McGroarty, Jim Harnish, Bob Anderson and Elissa Eberhardt to the constitutional revision committee. A committee composed of Senators Pat Monahan and George Van Hollebeke were appointed to consider the duties of the administration-student committee. On Nov. 8 these two senators will make a report and Irene Tobener will speak on CNCCS.

THE PUBLICITY committee proposed by Jim Nagle was accepted. ASSU President Sam Brown proposed a Student Union Building committee for improvement of the Chieftain area and second floor bulletin board by Fr. President's request. No immediate action was taken on the proposal.

The next Senate meeting will be Nov. 1 in conjunction with the parliamentary law class for senators at Dr. La Cugna's residence.

Orientation Receipts

The ASSU netted \$186.07 from the Freshmen Orientation Program according to Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J., dean of Students. Income from the beanie sale, dance, movie, and refreshments totaled \$790.05, while expenditures were \$603.98.

Challenge Faces Catholic Students

None must face the challenge of the grim crisis in the world today more squarely than those who have the advantage of Catholic higher education, Fr. James Deady of Vancouver told S.U. students at the Mass of the Holy Spirit Wednesday morning. This Mass is celebrated each fall at St. James Cathedral to ask God's blessing on the coming school year.

FR. DEADY stressed the need of the Catholic student to prepare himself for the challenge of accepting his responsibility as an individual, yet a unified member of an alert and dynamic Catholic laity in pursuit of the truth. "Education," Fr. Deady said, "is the pursuit and discovery and assimilation of truth."

Archbishop Connolly, at the end of Mass, emphasized the importance of having a specific goal in mind during college.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights acted as ushers, and along with the Spurs, formed an honor guard for the faculty and seniors as they marched out in academic gowns.



EXPLAINING THE "WHY" of Alpha Kappa Psi, pledge-master Don Stewart shows pledge Eddie Chow the aims of the professional business fraternity. The club's advisor, Mr. J. W. McLelland, associate professor of finance, looks on. Interested C&F majors may still join by signing up in the C&F office, Pigott Building, or by contacting Truman Johnson, Mike Hoyt or Stewart.

Next AWS Head To Receive Tuition Scholarship

The president of the Associated Women Students for 1960-61 will receive a tuition scholarship. The AWS Coordinating Cabinet recently approved paying half of the grant. Formerly, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., had stated the University would pay half of the grant, provided the women students would pledge the other half.

It was decided that all women's organizations represented by a voting member on the Coordinating Cabinet will pay \$18.13 per club per year. Payment will be made on a quarterly basis by the clubs, according to Judy Lawler, who

presented the matter at the meeting.

The A. W. S. Coordinating Cabinet will hold their next meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in Pigott 306, according to Pat Pavelka, president.

Fr. Bussy To Explain Schopenhauer's Views

An inspirational talk given by Fr. Gerard Bussy, S.J. two years ago is scheduled for a repeat performance at 8 p.m., October 28 in the Pigott Auditorium. Father Bussy's talk is entitled "Schopenhauer on Women".

The 50 cents admission fee will go to the Philosophical and Literary Society for the purpose of bringing guest lecturers to Seattle University.

McGavick New Student Manager

Leo McGavick, senior from Tacoma, is the 1959-60 student manager of Pigott Auditorium. He replaces Pat Martin, '59, who held the post for two years.

THE USE of all Auditorium facilities and equipment is supervised by McGavick. He works under the authority of the Academic Vice President whose office handles the reservations for the area.

Leo lives in Xavier Hall (Room 210—EA 3-4968), and must be contacted for each use of the Auditorium, after reservations are confirmed by Fr. Gurr's secretary, Mrs. Teresa Smith. He will make final arrangements for actual use of stage equipment, mikes, projector, organ and pianos, and explain the operation of lights and stage equipment.

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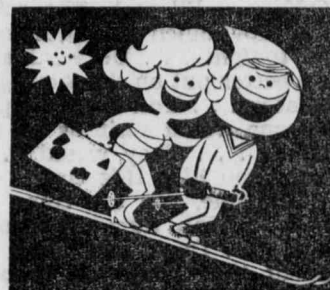
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EDITORIAL:

We Can Help

Everyone hates hypocrisy . . . especially stuffy hypocrisy. When we meet people, we like them to be friendly and sincere. When people meet us, they like the same qualities. S.U. will entertain some guests next week . . . important guests.

MEMBERS of the accreditation committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools will visit us. We should try to impress them especially in one way — with our sincerity and with our friendliness.

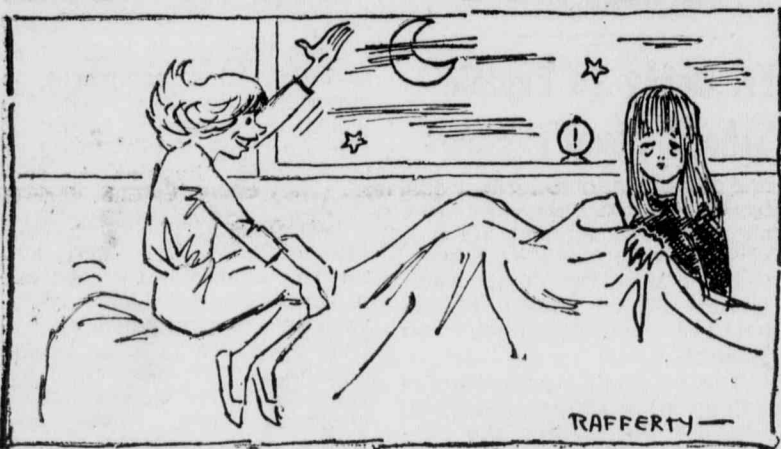
These men have an important job. They are coming to evaluate, not to criticize. They are coming to see if we measure up to our own self-evaluation. They are coming to help us improve where we are weak and to commend us where we are strong.

TWO YEARS of hard work by members of the administration and faculty have gone into the preparation of a four volume self-evaluation report. We have already pointed out what we thought were our strengths and weaknesses. Now the committee will try to judge how correct our own evaluation is.

One element not contained in the four-volume report is the sincerity and friendliness we believe is one of S.U.'s strongest points. That is the element we students can contribute to the accreditation visitation. We can let these educators see and feel that the students are glad to see them and appreciate their efforts to help us improve the school.

NEXT WEEK, the least we can do when we see one of those men on campus—wearing a white tag identifying him as a member of the accrediting committee — is to offer a warm "Hi—and welcome to Seattle University!" We're proud of our friendliness. Let's show them that spirit!

Life With "Roombie"



By KAREN BACHELDER

ACT I

Mornin' roombie, did I wake you? . . . Time! . . . only 7 . . . What time is my first class? . . . 10, of course . . . I just thought I'd go . . . Wake you up when I get back . . . OK . . .

ROOMBIE . . . time to get up!!! That's too bad: you didn't go back to sleep . . . Oh, well, it's a beautiful morning . . . rain, yah . . . Why? . . . I don't know . . . Your heliotrope sweater . . . Ummm . . . I'm wearing it, but you can . . . Where did I put what? . . . Oh, yah . . . your third drawer.

Hurry, roombie . . . We'll be late for breakfast . . . you hate breakfast . . . same thing every day? . . . I like it! . . . Do you see whom I see . . . be CASUAL . . . you don't feel casual? . . . Sorry Roombie . . . You say everyone is staring at you . . . You've lost your appetite? . . . Time for class now anyway . . . Yah, I know . . . How to Put on a Coat Gracefully . . . O.K., so he's standing on your sleeve . . . tell him to get off!

ACT II

HOW'S MY FAVORITE roombait? . . . You don't look too well . . . I got a letter . . . Yah, for me . . . No, he didn't say to tell you hello . . . Oh, you got one too . . . It's marked "occupant" . . .

Guess who I just talked to! Yah, I told him you were f-i-n-e. What did you want we to do? . . . Sorry Roombie. Anyway, see you tonight . . . f-i-n-e see you tonight

ACT III

HI ROOMBIE . . . Glad to see you made it back in time to study . . . Not funny, huh? O.K. . . . I'll make the coffee . . . How much do you have to do tonight . . . Uh . . . Maybe I'd better put on the 8-cup percolator . . . You don't suppose anyone would visit us at this hour? . . . They would? . . . Yah, you hide this time.

Roombie, you can come out now . . . Yah, they left 2 hours ago . . . Don't you think it's about time you were in bed? . . . you have class when? . . . 9? . . . Well, set the alarm for 7, will yah? . . . Good night Roombie .

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M.U.N. Delegates Plan Symposium

"Mr. Chairman, the People's Republic of Bulgaria vote 'nyet.'" During the past week, these words, plus many other exciting events of last year's Ninth General Session of the M. U. N. were recalled as preparation got under way for the 10th Session, to be held at the University of California this spring.

UNDER THE chairmanship of Mary Kay Prentice, plans are being made for a symposium on the significance of the Eisenhower - Khrushchev talks on easing international tension. This is tentatively scheduled for the middle of November.

The M.U.N. on campus is sponsored by the ASSU. It is open to any interested person who has a deep interest in international affairs and many hours to devote to preparation. Each year some 85 colleges of the western United States participate in a mock session of the General Assembly. Last year S.U. represented Bulgaria, a Communist-block nation. The country assignments have not yet been passed out for this year.

"UNIQUE" is the word to describe the energetic action taken last year by one seven-man delegation. They met and discussed the conference toward the end of the year. It

was decided that S.U. should take the initiative to inquire of the other schools as to just what type of representation members should adhere—idealism or realism.

THUS FAR, answers that have been received reflect deep interest in the project. Such schools as Stanford, San Francisco State, the University of California and others have expressed a sincere "thanks" to S.U. for undertaking such a task.

The M.U.N. will keep the student body informed as to the progress made, conclusions reached and goals obtained by this opinion sheet.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



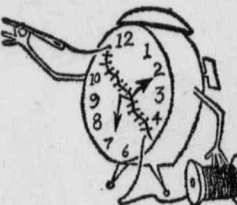
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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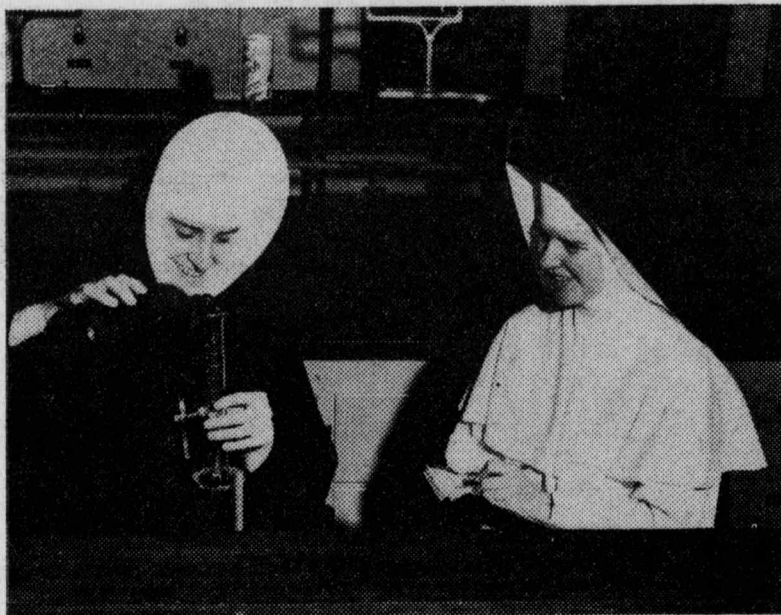
*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



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There's No Nun Like An S. U. Nun



TWO HEADS, especially if they're covered with habits, are better than one, discover Sister Joseph Marie, O.P. (on the right) and Sister Virginia Marie, F.C.S.P.

Letters:

Senate Procedures Questioned

Dear Editor:
To The Student Senate:

This year marks the beginning of what should be the best year for student government. The officers are well-trained, honest and sincere.

However, I do think that constructive criticism of certain aspects of student government is necessary and healthy.

Recent decisions of the Student Senate demand critical analysis. Take the position of the Senate on the contested A Phi-Pep Club date. Their postponement of this decision can only lead to three logical conclusions:

(a) They do not realize that an unrecognized club has no right to bid on a date.

(b) They realized it, but forgot during their meeting.

(c) They realized it, but postponed a decision in order to allow the Pep Club time to revise its constitution.

This would seem to indicate naivety, confusion of the Senate, or undue favoritism toward the Pep Club.

We hope that none of these conclusions are true, but the facts seem to speak for themselves. . .

Oneal McGowan
Tom Sell
C. W. Fouty

Dear Editor:

One question arises on this problem of student government and their constitution—is it following it?

We are the first to admit that the ASSU operates efficiently and is dedicated to obtaining the good of the students as individuals.

However, the question remains—is it operating according to its constitution? Many new committees and individuals have been designated, which the constitution never even conceived; e.g., Pep Club, Activities Chairman. The Pep Club vies for a date (Dec. 4) for a "Gay Nineties" Dance.

But the Pep Club is not officially recognized on campus. Furthermore, it issues publicity, and campaigns for membership like any officially recognized organization.

We sincerely desire an answer to the questions posed.

Questioningly Yours,
Tom Sell
Oneal McGowan

86 DOCTORS

According to the Seattle University Fall quarter catalogue, the faculty employs 86 doctors.

"What are all the sisters doing here?" has become a familiar question around S.U. When most of us think of sisters, we usually connect them with our grade and high school life when, under their surveillance, we undertook our formal venture into the world of knowledge. Perhaps we can also remember them as the kind nurses who made the hospital trip a bit more happy. But here on the campus we see

them hurrying through the Pi-gott Building crowds to classes, reading in the library, chatting with students and teachers, and even "cramming" for tests.

YES, THESE SISTERS are in the student chairs now. Most of them, in fact sixty, belong to the College of Sister Formation, which became an institutional branch of S.U. in 1958. For the most part they are attending special sister classes; however, we may find them in

any course from photography to bacteriology. The different "kinds" of sisters are apt to be less confusing if we meet, by picture and description, the sisters of the four communities now attending the Sister Formation College.

The Sisters of Saint Joseph of Newark, who sign "C.S.J." after their names, live the closest to S.U. The girls from Marycrest are used to seeing these sisters, dressed in their black habits, scapular, and veil, walking along Broadway to their morning classes. The Dominican Sisters from Rosary Heights, Edmonds, and the Dominican Sisters from Tacoma Catholic College, arrive each morning in cars. Their white habits and black veils, as well as the letters "O.P.", tell that they both belong to the family of Saint Dominic. The Sisters of Providence, who use the initials "F.C.S.P.", need a bus to bring the junior sisters from Everett each day for classes. These sisters are easily recognized because they wear no veil with their black and white habit.

BY FOLLOWING a curriculum designed to meet the needs of sisters who have dedicated their lives to the apostolate of bringing Christ to others, these sisters are learning to be the competent "Sister"-nurses, teachers and social workers of the future.



"BLESSED ARE the studios, for they shall get A's," seems to be the by-law for Sister Mary Marcellus, C.S.J., (on right) and Sister Mary Rosalia, O.P.

Europeans Want Cooks, Not Looks

S.U. went to Vienna last February in the person of three attractive coeds, Donna Zander, Pat Kelly, and Karen Gibbs, seniors this year. The girls studied at the renowned University of Vienna for one European semester, or one and one-half American quarters. They chose Vienna, in particular because of its colorful history and world wide reputation for being a city of learning.

ALL THREE GIRLS undertook heavy courses in history, literature, and the German language. After completing her semester in Vienna, Pat feels that she can honestly say, "European schools are more advanced than ours simply because they expect more of the student." The trio agreed that although their courses were not above their heads, they were far from easy.

Only oral examinations were given; there were no term papers required. "Examinations given by an austere and all-knowing board of college professors is no snap; you have to have a really thorough grasp of a subject to be able to face them," stated Donna.

THE MAIN AMBITION of the young Viennese is to travel to America. They are very serious about their studies and believe that anything less than a master's degree is insufficient for success. They dress very sensibly in leotards and "clodhoppers" (shoes). Since their main means of transportation is the motor scooter, it is a common sight to see a young Viennese girl, dressed in formal attire, speeding along on her scooter on the way to a party.

Now that the three coeds are settled at S.U. again and have had time to think about it, they agree that their trip taught them three invaluable lessons: first, that America is not only the most prosperous nation in the world but also is the most respected. Secondly, that people all over the world are basically alike, it is only our prejudices that make them different. And thirdly, that European gentlemen "prefer the cooks, not the looks."

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President Attempts To 'Pacify' Student

Dear Editor:

This is a reply to a letter which appeared . . . Oct. 16, 1959.

To an aroused student: a pacification.

The Associated Students office, created by the foresight of our student founding fathers, and staffed by student-elected officers, is continually striving for student betterment and student advancement. I will attempt to explain your accusation of last week.

The A.S.S.U., prior to school's commencement, made a decision to organize the first two dates of the fall quarter calendar in order that any confusion could be avoided after school took up. If these dance dates were held back until the students returned, no time would be left for attending to the set-up of these dances, they would have been slipshod. We arranged for a six-piece band at an expenditure of over \$125, plus a L.I.O. 10 my knowledge, this is the most ever spent for mixer entertainment. This quality would not have been possible if summer planning had not been utilized. The quality could not have been afforded by member clubs.

The second date of Oct. 9 was of the same situation. No time for planning would be had if the work was not done during the summer. More goes into a dance than meets the ordinary eye.

The date of Sept. 26 has always been a function closed, by tradition, to freshmen. Money was not the incentive here, either. The sale of beanies was the intent.

The Personal Representative program was proposed to the organization presidents last spring at the Activities Board meeting. All discussion was welcomed. It was presented again on Oct. 6 at the second Activities Board meeting. Again, gripes were answered. A special meeting was called of club presidents on Oct. 18—again the president explained the program. The program is not in effect until all is approved. We are attempting to please all concerned.

Final statement: the ASSU has far more funds because they attempt to do far more than any organization composed thereof. I do hope the aroused student will have time to stop into the ASSU office and voice a solution.

Sincerely,
Sam F. Brown
President, Associated Students

Regionals Revamped:

Coast Independents
Get Break From NCAA

By JERRY HUBBARD

Far West independent basketball interests should be well pleased with the NCAA's 1960 tournament allotment.

Four independent or non-conference entries will have spots in the seven-team Far West Regionals. The other tourney clubs will be the champions of the Border, Skyline Eight and West Coast Conferences. The winner earns a place in the four-team National Collegiate Tournament.

TO APPRECIATE the significance of the NCAA's new setup, a little background on past tournaments is needed.

In 1958, there were three non-conference entries in the six-team regionals. Among them was, of course, S.U.'s National Tournament runner-up.

Then, early last November, the NCAA's University Basketball Committee caused some commotion among northwest independent teams. They had so arranged the 1959 Far West Regionals that no independent coast team was left an opening.

ONE SUCH TEAM, and one only, would have a chance at the National Title by playing in the Mid-West, not the Far West, Regionals.

The arrangement looked a little complicated, but S.U.'s Ed O'Brien and Gonzaga's Hunk Anderson got the point. Both these athletic directors sent letters of protest to the NCAA.

FOR S.U., of course, the tourney change had no immediate effect. The Chieftains had received a post-season tournament ban of two years for alleged infractions of the athletic code.

But, when the ban was lifted for the 1960-61 season, the Chiefs wondered if the complicated setup would still be in effect. Would there still be only one independent berth to aim at, and that in the Mid-West division?

APPARENTLY, the letters of O'Brien and Anderson did some good in the light of the new 1960 alignment. However, the change from no Far-West independents in '59 to four this year is mainly the result of a "decline and fall."

The "decline" is on the part of all but two of the Rocky Mountain Conference members who will seek spots in a smaller college tournament. The "fall" is that of the nine-team Pacific Coast Conference which crumbled last spring.

And so, 11 strong independent ball clubs were left surveying the ruins of the leagues that used to get them places in the play-offs. For these schools and the other coast independents, those four new non-conference positions will be the target.

Incidentally, the finals of the Far West Regional tourney will be March 11 and 12 at Edmundson Pavilion. Then, on March 18 and 19, the National Tournament will take place at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

South Side, Syndicate Head
Intramural League Standings

QUARTERBACK RICO PARENTI of Igmoos goes to the air on attempted pass play in last Tuesday's intramural football game. Igmoos bested the R. O. T. C., 16-0.

The South Side registered its second straight win yesterday defeating the Trees 22-0, to move into first place in the National League of the Intramural Football League.

The men of Xavier trimmed the Clods, outnumbering their opponents 6-5 on first downs. The game ended 6-6 at the end of regulation play.

THE FIRST GAME was highlighted by a 65-yard kick-off return by Frank Michaels. He also tossed a touchdown pass.

IN GRID ACTION Tuesday, the powerful Syndicate, led by all-star passer Jim Yurina, edged a scrapping Mafia team, 8-0. The victory, however, was not easily won, for at the end of the regulation time the score was knotted, 0-0, with each team having three first downs to its credit.

The Syndicate did not score until the last play of the sudden death period when Yurina's pass was finally hauled in by burly end Mike Murphy after juggling it in the end zone. After the Syndicates' tally, the Mafia was given four downs to

tie the game up, but ran out of downs on the opposition's five yard stripe. It was the first loss for the Mafia.

ALSO IN play Tuesday, the Igmoos routed the R.O.T.C., 16-0. The most outstanding feature of the game was seen on the first play from scrimmage when Dave Nichols intercepted an R.O.T.C. pass and returned it for a touchdown. Don Flahiff also was a stalwart on the Igmoos' offensive attack.

In last Friday's action the South Side humbled the R.O.T.C., 34-0. Big gun of the day was Frank Michaels of the Southside who scored on touchdown runs of 80 and 35 yards, while completing a touchdown pass of 40 yards.

Hi-Yu's Trek
Up Mt. Rainier

Forty Hi-Yu Coulee hikers spent Sunday at Mt. Rainier. The group reached Mowich Lake at 11:15 a.m., where the hike began.

The hikers climbed 2.6 miles to Spray Park. A majority continued two more miles to a ridge between Spray Park and Seattle Park.

Frs. F. J. Logan, L. B. Gaffney and E. A. Healy made the trip with the students and alumni.

Future hikes may possibly be scheduled on Saturday for those who cannot make it on Sundays.

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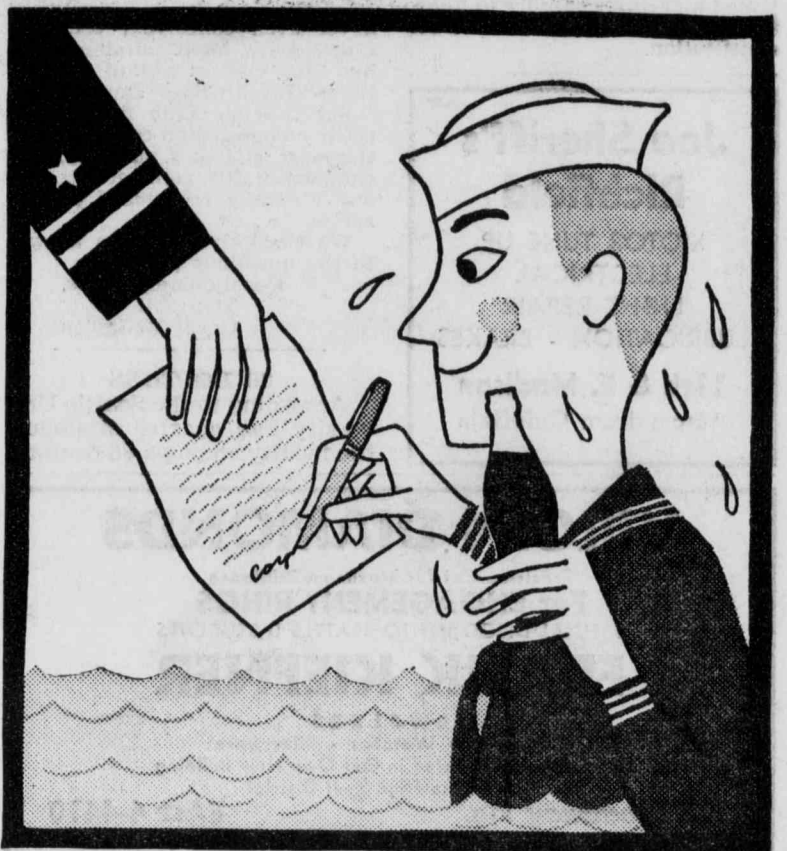
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Sad Sac's Still Unbeaten

The Sad Sac's continued to dominate S.U. bowling competition, boasting a perfect 12-0 record as of yesterday's results.

For the third straight week, Sandy Sturrock snared the best average at 193. He also rolled high game, 219, and series, 585.

Close behind in the men's division are Dick O'Brien, 179; Fr. Weller, 177; Fr. Rebhahn, 176, and Dino Favro, 172.

Top women kegglers were

Grace Orchard, 148; Marilyn Englund, 140; Barbara Larson, 137; Kathryn Kriken, 128; Nancy Bilafer, 104.

The top three teams are Sad Sac's, 12-0; I.G.P.'s, 9½-9½, and Hoods, 9-3.

The outstanding team of the day was the Intercollegiate Knights who won four consecutive games, thus gaining a tie for fourth place in the standings.

Janet 'Hopps' All Around World; Wins Tennis Championships Too!

By MAUREEN DRISCOLL

Diminutive, dark-haired Janet Hopps, a graduate of S.U., is now (1959 USLTA rankings) seventh-ranked woman tennis player in the United States. She holds two wins over Althea Gibson in tournament play.

She defeated Miss Gibson in the semi-finals of the Wimbledon of South America in 1958, 4-6; 6-4, 6-4, and Maria Bueno in the finals, 6-2; 7-5. (Miss Bueno is the present Wimbledon and U. S. National Women's Singles titleholder.

IN 1954-55-56 Janet won the Women's NCAA Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. She graduated in 1956, a history major, Summa Cum Laude, second in her class, G.P.A. 3.85. Subsequently, she taught a night-school class in American Government, a co-ed tennis class, and a women's basketball class. She was also secretary in the Athletic Department at S.U.

Janet said, "My four years at S.U. provided me with a good Liberal Arts background. In my travels I have applied my education. I have learned so much by visiting many countries, living with families and learning



JANET HOPPS

about different peoples."

"ASIDE FROM my goal of playing tennis competitively," Janet added, "I have had advantages other people can only dream about. This summer in Rome fifty tennis players, including myself, were privileged to have a private audience with Pope John.

"I was in the square in the Vatican City on Ascension Thursday when Pope John recited the 'Regina Coeli' before an audience of thousands. Things like these cannot be measured."

Janet's trip this past year

took her to: Caracas, Venezuela; Barranquilla, Colombia; Jamaica, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Florida, England, Rome, Italy; Lugano, Switzerland; Paris, France; Beckenham, Queens, WIMBLEDON in England; Chicago, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Manchester, Mass., FOREST HILLS, Los Angeles—and Berkeley, Calif. An impressive itinerary.

DURING JANET'S first European tour, summer, 1958, she suffered a back injury. Although she continued to play that summer, she was forced to lay off tennis for five months. She managed an indoor tennis program, including children's classes, at the Seattle Armory last winter. She felt, then, that six weeks of hard practice would get her ready for the "circuit" again.

Her back was still stiff; she found it difficult to regain her confidence during the early part of her tour. She thinks now it took her about six months to "get back on her game." "I think I'm lucky, though, to be back on the circuit so soon. Some people, after a serious injury, don't get another chance."

Janet believes the difference between a player and a champion is due to the "confidence factor." "A top tennis player must have the constant will to win, the ability to keep trying regardless of any obstacle. Serious competition in any sport involves self-discipline, a deep devotion to that sport. A sport develops your confidence and poise, gives you physical control of your muscles and good carriage, plus a better outlook on life."

"I PLAN to be home for about three months," Janet said. "I may possibly teach some tennis clinics. In late November, I am going to California to play exhibitions. I may possibly make a State Dept. tour of South Africa in January.

"I will definitely play the Caribbean circuit again this spring. This coming year will probably be my last of extensive travel, but, of course, it depends on how I do."

Duvall Athlete Of The Week

By GENE ESQUIVEL

Benny Duvall of Xavier Hall is the SPECTATOR sports staff's choice as athlete of the week. He was selected on the basis of his sterling intramural football performance in leading the Mafia to an 18-0 conquest of the men of Xavier Hall.

In last Friday's contest, Benny intercepted an Xavier aerial and raced the ball back 20 yards for a TD. His next big play was a 30-yard jaunt around end for another touchdown.

BENNY WAS involved in another scoring situation when, on an option play, he unleashed a pass to Denny Moore for 25 yards and the third tally.

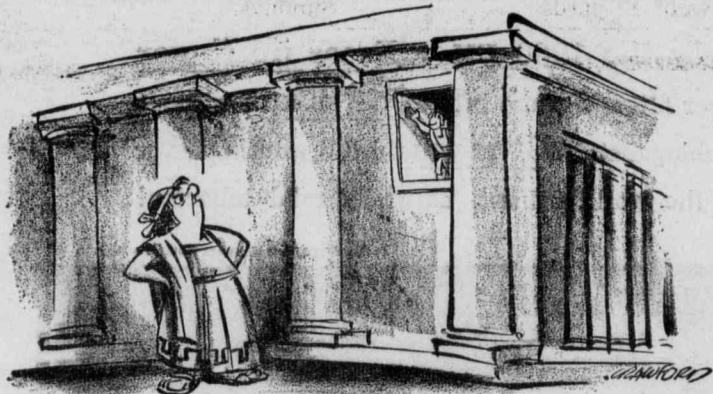
Benny is a junior and has played two years of intramural football in addition to basketball.

HE PREPARED AT Mount Si High School in Snoqualmie, Wash., where he participated in track, football and basketball for four years.

STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



...he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

*In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The smoke to look for is Alpine.*

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is high impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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Think You Have Troubles? Here Is One for Mr. Ripley

It all started two weeks ago. Steve Holtschlag and Steve Buckmaster, who occupy Room 319 in Xavier Hall, were having a football workout. During the practice, Buckmaster accidentally broke his room mate's thumb.

Then, last Tuesday, the Igmoos met the R.O.T.C. in an intramural grid game. Starting at guards for the Igmoos were the two Steves—Buckmaster and Holtschlag.

MIDWAY THROUGH the first half, Steve B. was going after a loose ball when he hit his head on Steve H.'s shoe—out cold. But Buckmaster came to, and returned to the game in the second half.

In the same period, Holtschlag got a knee behind the ear attempting to block a kick. He, too, blacked out and later that day was taken to Providence Hospital.

THE NEXT morning who

should by mere coincidence be assigned to Holtschlag's room at Providence but friend Buckmaster. He had begun feeling more seriously the effects of that shoe.

IT FIGURES: both boys were reported by Dr. Huber Grimm to have concussions that were, in his words, "not too bad." Fortunately, Holtschlag, his thumb still in a cast, left the hospital yesterday. Buckner was due out today.

The capper on this coincidentalism: both the Igmoos guards had been offered football scholarships before enrolling at S. U.

Northwest

JAZZ

PETE'S POOP-DECK

LIVE JAZZ NIGHTLY

77 MAIN ST.

Meetings This Week

GAVEL CLUB

The Gavel Club, campus debate organization, has scheduled two meetings next week, according to Oneal McGowan, vice president.

An informal discussion of club matters will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain Lounge.

The formal meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 210. Mr. James Warren, S.U. speech instructor and program director at KXA, will speak on "Debate and Communication."

Also expected to appear at the meeting, McGowan said, are two members of the Seattle Bar Association speaking for and against, "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to reverse Supreme Court decisions," the national debate topic.

Students interested in debate are invited to attend both meetings.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls, social club for women students from in and around Seattle, will hold their first meeting for new members, Oct. 26. All Town Girls are invited to attend the meeting at the home of Bobbi Kitts, 2335 10th North, at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by a get-acquainted Halloween party.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Mrs. Virginia Watson, lecturer in Sociology, will speak on the meaning, importance and place of anthropology.

All sociology majors and other interested persons are urged to attend.

PEP CLUB

A meeting of the newly-chartered Pep Club will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium. Included in the meeting agenda will be nominations for election of club officers, introduction of cheerleaders and selection of Pep Club "Gay Nineties Dance" workers.

SISTER FORMATION

All the sisters in the College of Sister Formation are cordially invited to attend a "Get-Acquainted Social" this afternoon, Oct. 23, between 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. This will provide an opportunity to meet the sisters in the College now attending S. U.

Alpha Sigma Nu Plans Book Sale

Alpha Sigma Nu, senior men's honorary, will hold a paper-back book sale in the Chieftain Cafeteria Nov. 2, 3, and 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A wide variety of works will be available according to Don Glitschka, club treasurer. Some examples are Dante's *Divine Comedy*, *The Brothers Karamazov* by Dostoevsky, and Pogo's *Sunday Brunch* by Walt Kelly.

Modern Dance Class To Open At Marycrest

Instruction in modern dancing will be given Monday through Thursday from 9 to 9:30 p.m. in the Marycrest lounge. The class, open to all women students, will be directed by DeDe Hopkins, a senior from Riverside, Calif.

"Modern dance does not follow a particular form of dancing; the mood is determined by the rhythm," DeDe stated.

The class is intended for enjoyment, relaxation and exercise. The group will also stage a variety show.

Nurses Select Officers; Blanc Acting President

The Providence Hall student body of the S.U. School of Nursing clinical unit selected officers for the 1959-60 school year.

Virginia Blanc will be acting president while Marilyn Smith is on affiliation at American Lake.

Other new officers are: vice president, Mimi Michael; secretary, Helen Marti; social chairman, Mary Zimsen.

Senior and junior representatives to the student council will be Mrs. Diana Crawford and

Sr. Marion James, O.P. Miss Mary Nigg is student adviser.

* * *

Marnie Stocker, Judy Olson and Barbara Novak will be S.U.'s official delegates to the State of Washington Association of Nursing Students' convention at Tacoma General Hospital this weekend.

SWANS is the junior association at the state level of the American Nurses' Association.

Pep Band Needs More Members

More Pep Band members are needed, Mr. Carl Pitzer, band director said this week. Percussionists and tuba players are especially needed, he added.

THE BAND meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Buhr Hall, Room 412.

Pep Band is a one-credit course, Mr. Pitzer said, and may be taken without extra charge.

The band plays at all home basketball games and for student assemblies and pep rallies.

Pep Rally Parade Scheduled Dec. 2

The annual Pep Rally Parade is scheduled for Dec. 2, according to Jim Nagle, ASSU publicity director.

All clubs interested in entering a float in the parade must obtain application blanks from the ASSU office.

Co-chairmen for this year's pep rally are Sonny Norris and Al Smith.

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