

The Spectator

11-30-1962

Spectator 1962-11-30

Editors of The Spectator

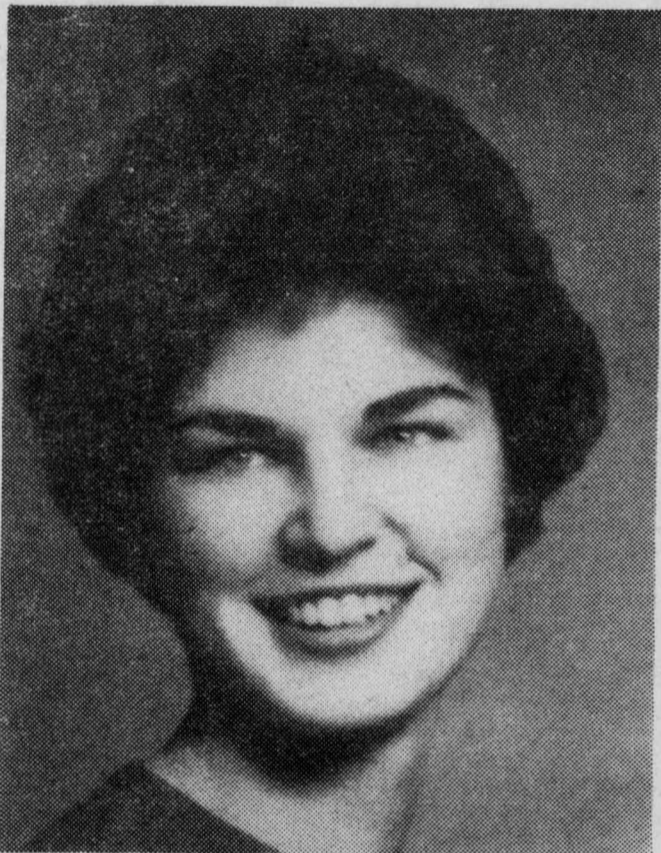
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1963 Homecoming Court Elected

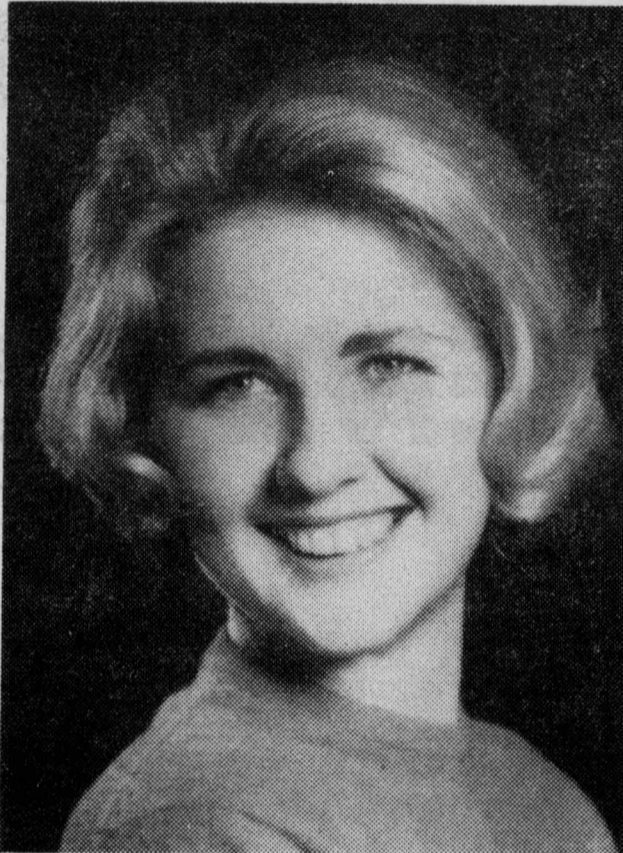


TRISH O'LEARY

By SANDY VOOLICH
Trish O'Leary, Ann MacQuarrie and Rosalie Vogel were chosen finalists for this year's Homecoming queen. One will be selected by the Alumni Board to reign over the '63 Homecoming celebration which begins officially Jan. 25.

Also elected to the court, from among 15 finalists, were: juniors, Linda Lowe and Alva Wright; sophomores, Sarah Julion and Timmie Ruef; freshmen, Kathleen Coffey and Pamela Fisher.

QUEEN CANDIDATE Ann



ROSALIE VOGEL

MacQuarrie, 21, from Seattle, is majoring in English. Ann is presently AWS president and a member of Silver Scroll. She was co-chairman of Frosh Orientation '61, last year's Town Girls' president and a participant in the senior honors seminar. Ann plans to teach English



ANN MacQUARRIE

in a Seattle high school.

Trish O'Leary, 21, comes from Seattle and is majoring in education. Trish was last year's Homecoming co-chairman and has been a member of the Homecoming Court for the past two years. She has also been a member of the Ski Club, '61-'62. Trish plans to teach English and P.E. in junior high school after graduation.

ROSALIE VOGEL, 21, is majoring in nursing and is also from Seattle. Nursing occupies most of Rosalie's time. Her main interests are outdoor sports, skiing and water skiing. Rosalie plans to be a traveling nurse, probably with the Peace Corps.

Election of the court by student vote took place yesterday. (Photo by Jim Arnt)

Pep Club Week Official, Dec. 3-8

"Pep Club week on Campus" has been officially declared by Jim Bradley, ASSU president.

"NEXT WEEK our basketball season will be officially set into motion. The potential of the squad is excellent. In recognition of the fine work that has been done thus far by the Pep Club, and the anticipated future work, I would like to declare the week of Dec. 3-8 as 'Pep Club

Week on Campus,'" Bradley stated.

THE FIRST scheduled activity for the week will be the Pep Club meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud. Membership cards may be purchased at the meeting. This is the last time cards will be available. Also at the meeting, Pep Club vests may be purchased for 50 cents.

The all-campus pep parade

and rally from 11th and Madison to Dick's Drive-In on Broadway will be Thursday night. All students are invited to participate in the event by co-chairmen Beaver Drake and Ken Crowder.

THE FIRST official presentation of the Homecoming court will be made at the rally. Another first for the evening will be the first appearance of the song and cheerleaders in their new scarlet and white uniforms. The program will be emceed by Bob Hardwick, comic D.J. for KVI.

On Friday, the opening game of the season against Oregon State U. will be played at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Ice Arena. A preliminary game at 6 p.m. will feature the S.U. Papooses and Skagit Valley J.C.

THERE WILL be a Pep Club-sponsored victory dance in the S.U. gym following the game. The tennie-hop is being planned by Lonna Tutman and Sid Clark. The Chieftains will meet the Idaho State Bengals at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

French Life, People Subject of Lecture

"French Life and French People" will be the topic of a lecture by Madame Georgette Marchand at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bellarmine Hall.

A coffee hour will precede the talk which is sponsored by the S.U. Guild.

THE TALK WILL HAVE a Christmas theme and French foods and songs will be presented. Special emphasis will be given to Christmas customs in France.

Student admission will be 25 cents.

MADAME MARCHAND is instructor at S.U. of the new Marchand method of teaching French. Her late husband, Louis, originated this method and also was the first to make use of records in teaching French. The method has become widespread and adapted for instruction in several other foreign languages.



MADAME MARCHAND

Students in the classes, in addition to their usual work, watch color slides of France, listen to tape recordings and sing French songs.

S. U. Receives Science Grant

Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., head of the physics department, was notified yesterday that the National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$76,200 to the University.

The funds will be used to support a "Summer Institute in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers of Science and Mathematics."



TWINKLE TOES?: Five Chieftain cagers are shown above performing a ballet dance they will do as an act in the Variety show at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Pigott Aud. The "dancers" above are (from l.): Ernie Dunston, Leon Gecker, Jim Preston and Greg Vermillion. Charlie Williams is in front. Admission to the "Variety '62" is free tonight to students with ASSU cards. Saturday and Sunday general admission will be \$1 and 50 cents for students.

Kunath, Brennan Receive Top ROTC Appointments

Steve Kunath, senior political science major from San Francisco, was appointed Brigade Commander of S.U.'s ROTC Wednesday by Lt. Col. Robert K. Lieding.

Other appointments made were: Deputy Brigade Commander, Robert Brennan, senior industrial relations major, Seattle; Battalion Commanders: Bruce Bourgault, senior general commerce major, Seattle; Jan Butlak, senior business adminis-

tration major, Seattle; John Sullivan, junior sociology major, Seattle, and David Patnode, senior English major, Tacoma.

These cadets will begin their duties on the first day of winter quarter.

COMING WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 5

A.P. DAY

? ? ?

MUN Appropriation Tops Senate Agenda

By MIKE PARKS

Approval of the appointment of John Fattorini as junior senator will be considered by the student senate at its meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room. The appointment was made by Jim Bradley, ASSU president, to fill the junior senate position vacated earlier this month by Phillis Mullan.

After a two-week cooling-off period, the senate will again discuss and attempt to reach a decision on the proposed \$988.80 allotment to the Model United Nations club.

TWO WEEKS ago, at the last senate meeting, voting on this bill was postponed when both a call for the question and an attempt to put through a compromise were defeated.

Mike Reynolds, leader of the faction that opposes the bill, was interviewed by The Spectator Wednesday. He stated that while he feels that MUN should not get "a blinking cent" from the ASSU general fund, he expects the senate to reach a compromise on the issue. He anticipates that the compromise amount will be half of what is asked.

Leo Penne, who spoke in favor of the bill at the last meeting, refused to speculate on the final outcome of the bill. He did say that, in his opinion, MUN is deserving of an appropriation from the activities fund.

THE APPOINTMENT of Dave

Boulanger to the chairmanship of the Student Cooperation Committee will also be considered by the senate at this meeting. His appointment has not yet been approved as erroneously reported in the Nov. 21 issue of The Spectator.

Also up for the senate's consideration is a bill which would establish a committee to investigate the possibility of realizing a gain (i.e., interest) from the money presently reserved in the Contingency Fund.

In other senate business, Buzz McQuaid, treasurer of A Phi O, will appear before the senate to discuss charges that that organization has not been fulfilling its contract with the ASSU in regard to policing of the student parking lot. There will also be a report from the senate committee on campus traffic and parking.

MEASURES WHICH will be introduced at this meeting include a request for reserved seating at games for the Pep Club, a bill asking senate approval of the affiliation of S.U.'s People-to-People club with the nation-wide organization, and a move which would regulate classes seeking dates on the activities calendar.

French Priest Exchanges Views

By BILL HANNAFORD

Fr. Charles Grovalet, S.J., is a French Jesuit who has exchanged places with Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., of S.U.

WHILE FR. GROVALET is teaching Fr. Logan's French classes here, Fr. Logan is teaching English at Fr. Grovalet's home campus, Notre Dame de St. Croix, in Le Mans. Notre Dame de St. Croix is a college of about 610 students, almost all of whom are men, since women are accepted only for the final year of study.

Fr. Grovalet came to this country last year, when he received both a Fulbright and a Smith Mundt Grant for research in American civilization. Fr. Logan had asked to visit France and make the exchange for a year. Upon returning to France, Fr. Grovalet will give a report on his findings regarding the American educational system.

HE FINDS IT somewhat unusual to be teaching elementary French to students of college level, he said, since in France it is mandatory that any student entering college must have a working knowledge of at least one foreign language.

COMMENTING ON the most noticeable differences between the French and American educational systems, Father said that the general attitude which prevails in each country is



FR. GROVALET

somewhat different. He feels that the American outlook is too relaxed, that there is too great an emphasis on outside activities and that not enough serious concentration is given to academics.

FATHER EXPLAINED that French students begin to work from the very start of their education and usually are only 18 or 19 years old when they acquire the Baccalaureat degree (which is comparable to our Bachelor's degree). If they continue successfully for another year or two, they acquire the Propedeutique (our Master's degree). In three or four years, after further study, they may gain the License.

Thus, Father continued, by the age of 23 or 24, the student is through with his education and is prepared to go into a career in his chosen field. A student with the Baccalaureat is given the choice between two broad fields of study: Lettres is roughly equivalent to our Liberal Arts, and Sciences is, of course, concerned with the technical scientific courses.

BECAUSE THE FRENCH student is through with his learning at a much earlier age, education is always regarded with considerable seriousness. Students have little free time, since all of their day is consumed by academic pursuits. Father said that currently there is an experiment being conducted in some of the schools in which the first two hours of the afternoon are devoted to physical education classes. Although only on a trial basis, this plan is expected to provide a needed break in a day so completely devoted to academics.

For the third year, all French schools which are properly accredited receive state aid and consequently the Catholic schools are supported significantly in their operation, Father said.

Father commented that another difference between the French and American systems is that each advancement is made only after the student passes a difficult examination. In this way, only the most able are allowed to enter the system of higher education.

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Hypodermic Hop To Follow Show

Hypodermic Hop, sponsored jointly by the S.U. pre-med and nursing honoraries, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Alpha Tau Delta, will follow the variety show from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. this evening in Bellarmine dining room.

The dance will be highlighted by the awarding of a prize to the student having the "raciest pulse."

Admission for the evening will be 49 cents stag and 98 cents a couple.



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The Die Is Not Yet Cast

The most hotly contested issue to face the student body so far this year has been the controversial request for funds by the Model United Nations Club. The group has requested \$988.80. \$844 would be used for the MUN convention.

The question at this point is whether or not the MUN of itself justifies such a large expenditure at this time. Proponents and adversaries of the measures have many reasons to support their respective sides.

ON THE CREDIT SIDE, we hear that the MUN is an intellectual organization, designed to provide resources and impetus for students to educate themselves in world affairs. When the MUN performs as it has in past years, the image of S.U. is enhanced among the other schools which participate in the national organization. S.U.'s MUN holds a number of significant distinctions in the inter-collegiate MUN.

On the other hand, there are those who feel that despite the value of MUN, there is not justification for such a large allotment. Most of the money is spent for the convention. Only 11 persons would attend, and while it is argued that it is this convention which provides the enthusiasm for the students' work throughout the year, the practicality of the venture is doubted. The fact remains that the MUN is a club, and while worthwhile, it only can rank among many other equally valuable organizations at S.U. A popular complaint against the MUN is its supposed dedication to the United Nations, an objection which MUN rejects as untrue.

OUR OWN SENTIMENTS in this matter are mixed. We correspond with Senator Penne's rallying cry that this organization and more like it are vital to intellectual development on campus. We would very much like to see the MUN have enough funds to send its members to the San Jose convention. We are aware of the many constructive activities sponsored by the MUN here at S.U. We applaud the undoubted personal benefits obtained by those who devote time and interest to the MUN.

What we question is whether the ASSU can afford to sustain such an organization, regardless of its worth, when the cost is so high. Last year, S.U.'s entrance into the National Students Association was rejected largely on the basis of cost. NSA provides as many or more services for the individual and the student body as does the MUN. It would be nice if we could award all the funds that are needed by worthwhile groups upon their requests, but the fact is that we don't have that kind of money.

WE PROPOSE THAT the parties involved attempt to work out a compromise which would aid the MUN in its activities, while requiring that it do whatever possible to pay its own way. The possibility of a loan to cover immediate convention costs has been suggested.

We expect that many students have already formed an opinion on this issue, supported more or less with facts. We strongly suggest, however, that the students make an effort to voice their views to their senators before Sunday's meeting. The die is not yet cast. Whether individuals may agree with us or not, on this specific matter, it is unavoidable that the decision will significantly affect attitudes toward spending student body funds to sustain individual clubs. If students care one way or another, they should make their opinions known before the decision is made for them.

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Shaggy Dog Tails or It's a Student's Life

by judy king

A shaggy dog story: Once upon a Monday night late, a little stray doggy with a big hairy voice was barking at a figure outside Loyola, the Jesuit residence hall.

THE "FIGURE" was St. Ignatius Loyola, who withstood the onslaught with marble countenance.

Suddenly from the top floor a priest-type voice echoed over campus. "Shut-up you!" But little stray doggy knew his rights and continued bow-wow-ing.

A few minutes later what looked like a lighted cigarette was flung from the window.

Short silence, then . . . B-a-a-l-o-o-m!

IT SOUNDED like a hand grenade, but was "only" a firecracker. The night watchman, hurrying across the parking lot to silence the dog, ducked behind a car. He thought someone had taken a shot.

The next day the humane society showed up on campus to pick up stray doggy—probably to protect him from roving Jesuits with firecrackers.

Marycrest girls have their ups and downs. Take Tolo Night. A group of coeds, 21 to be exact,

had been sitting in the lobby watching the Homecoming nominees on TV. An hour before dance time, they made a collective dash for the elevator to get ready. Elevator door closes—elevator moves—elevator stops. So they waited. And pounded on door. And yelled. And waited. 5 minutes . . . 15 minutes . . . 30 minutes . . . 50 minutes.

ARRIVES THE hero, the maintenance man.

"How many of you are in there?"

"21."

"Well, what are you doing in there?"

"We're stuck!" (What a dumb question.)

"WELL, WHY don't you just open the door from the inside." So they did, and it did. Nobody had thought of it before because they thought they were stuck between floors. All the time they had been sitting in the basement.

Nobody had time to be red-faced—there's no girl in the world can get ready for a dance in 10 minutes.

Young man-type student was very happy to give young girl-type student, Chris Sifferman, a ride home. Young girl-type waits for young boy-type in his car. And waits and waits. Young boy-type comes bounding up to car, opens door, gets in, looks at young girl-type in bewilderment.

"WHO ARE you?" It does get kind of involved trying to explain that you've been waiting in the wrong car for twenty minutes.

Probings

by Paul Hill

Anyone brave enough to seek a place at one of the library tables any school day morning at 10 a.m. will find the place as jammed as Bellarmine's dining room on steak night.

Obviously the crowding of the library is a symptom of the school's admitted need for new facilities . . . but more is involved than just an oversized student population. The fact is that S.U. students are studying harder and in greater numbers than ever before. Administration statistics measuring the freshman class's academic abilities indicate that student quality is on the rise, and the increasing rigor of the whole curriculum is a portent of the university's stress on quality education.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS publicly voiced its plans to improve all facets of the university. But even the construction of new and bigger buildings and the hiring of more and better teachers do not insure success for the school's development program. Student attitude must grow apace with other improvements.

Congestion in the library is one happy sign . . . but too many students seem still to be content with a passive approach to learning. It is easy to be content with sopping up all the teacher presents in class and with skimming over the required reference material; in fact it is proven that conscientious pursuit of this method is a sure means of producing a good, solid mediocre graduate.

BUT A "CONSIDERATION" of today's best colleges will bear out what has been known by educators since Plato's Academy: that real learning comes from discussion and personal contact between students and teachers.

Certainly much has been done by the administration to provide this contact: seminar and discussion classes have been put into the curriculum whenever possible. But for those classes where available facilities on peculiarities of subject matter necessitate conventional classroom techniques, students should still try for a maximum of contact with instructors. This contact, achieved through any means from in-class questions to individual conferences is a requisite for any student's complete education.

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Book Review:

'Reivers' Deep in Faulkner Land

By JAMES NAIDEN

THE REIVERS, by William Faulkner. New York: Random House, 1962, \$4.95.

Shortly before his death last summer, William Faulkner's last book, **The Reivers**, was published. As a last novel, this book is fitting. It is not a major novel. And it may turn out to be unimportant when compared with some of Faulkner's earlier works, such as **The Sound and the Fury** or **The Bear**. Yet it is definitely better than **Requiem for a Nun** or **The Town**.

The story unfolds in the classic Faulknerian setting: in Jefferson, Mississippi—in Yoknapatawpha County. There are the same characters who live in Faulkner's earlier novels: the Edmondses, the De Spains, the Compsons, the Snapses, and, of course, the Sartoris family. But in **The Reivers**, this is only background—indeed, as it is in "Faulknerania," it is the only possible background. Otherwise, it wouldn't be a Faulkner novel.

The story is a "reminiscence" and it takes form when the narrator, Lucius Priest, relates the story as a grandfather. Lucius tells the events of a period in 1905, when he was only eleven years old.

With this technique, Faulkner tells—or has Lucius tell—the story well. Lucius is young; and he is also "innocent," and,

therefore, "ignorant." He, and a character (whom one will remember from **The Bear**), steal his grandfather's new automobile and flee to Memphis. On the way, they discover, hiding under a tarp in the back seat, an unwanted but adamant passenger: Ned McCaslin. At Memphis, they take up lodging at another Faulknerian landmark: a house of ill-repute run by Miss Reba.

NED THEN involves the other two, Lucius and Boon, in a wild escapade with a stolen horse. After serving as jockey in the horse races in which Ned encouraged him to participate, Lucius gives in to his own self-doubts. He finally accepts the legacy that his father and grandfather have thrust upon him. His forebearers have given him a sense of decency—of manliness, responsibility, honesty, bravery and honor.

In his own mind, Lucius knew and regretted his "sins" against this code of honor. He has moments of doubt and fear—of human weakness. He wants to rectify his wrongdoing: "I will never lie again. It's too much trouble. It's too much like trying to prop a feather upright in a saucer of sand. You're never finished. You never even use up the sand so you can quit trying."

WHEN HE has his eventual

confrontation with his grandfather, Lucius is repentant. He asks, even pleads, for punishment. But his grandfather benevolently tells him that, as a gentleman, he can live through the greatest of trials. Indeed! He can live with himself. Lucius is told that he must learn from his mistakes: "Nothing is ever forgotten. Nothing is ever lost. It's too valuable."

THE THEME of Faulkner's speech upon receiving the Nobel Prize at Stockholm in 1950 is recurrent throughout **The Reivers**: ("I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail.") In the true Faulknerian sense, then, Lucius Priest prevailed. But even more—for he learned how to prevail against himself.

Gift to Be Sent To Holy Father

A spiritual bouquet of Masses and Communions will be given to the Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, by the students of S.U., under the leadership of the Sodality.

A list is posted on the bulletin board outside the Sodality office. All students are asked to sign before Dec. 10. Students are asked to put only the number of Masses and Communions and not their names.

Publications' Problems Matter for 2nd Seminar

Leadership Series: PART II

By MARY ELAYNE GRADY

The second seminar at this year's leadership conference concerned Student Publications. Discussion began with the function of a student newspaper. One seminar understood this to be the presentation of news with coverage of all areas: government, sports, activities and spiritual life. The degree of emphasis, it was agreed, is necessarily left up to the staff.

ANOTHER SEMINAR saw the newspaper as a unifying force in the university, as well as a stimulus and information vehicle. It was agreed that the newspaper is supposed to represent every student and that it is also a matter of public record. In a wide sense, it should be a channel for university development.

Members of The Spectator staff who participated in the seminars emphasized that not enough interest is shown in the paper by students. If the paper is to represent all students, it must depend on those participating in clubs and activities for information.

SEVERAL SEMINARS were in favor of presentation of controversy in the newspaper for the sake of stimulating students. It was pointed out that, too often, those who become agitated fail to submit their ideas

to those columns in the newspaper which are reserved for reader opinion (Sounding Board and Postmarked Reader). Letters and longer opinion articles are welcomed, the staff members said.

All the seminars agreed in calling for an attitude of personal respect for the newspaper. The delegates felt, that as leaders, they should support the paper, even though they may not always agree with it.

Other comments and suggestions regarding The Spectator were:

—More emphasis should be given to future events and to accuracy.

—An appeal to the senate for a larger allotment to The Spectator should be made in view of the great expense involved in publishing a newspaper.

—A return to publication of only one issue a week is not desirable, since the paper would then be filled with "old news."

—News published by local papers should not be printed. However, some seminars disagreed.

—A column might be devoted to ASSU business and accomplishments for the benefit of the students.

THE SEMINAR also discussed the S.U. **Aegis**, and found it to be understaffed for the great amount of work involved. The delegates suggested that freshmen be recruited, especially those with experience in high school yearbooks.

Another suggestion was that more candid pictures and variety be used in the annual. Students might be allowed to submit photographs themselves, if these were of the necessary quality.

(Next: Part III, report on student government seminar.)

Sodality Readies Library in Office

A library in the Sodality office has been organized by the members of Patti Knott's Sodality leadership group. The books are available to all students.

MOST OF the books are categorized under general information, and the rest are listed according to subject matter and the way in which they are used by the Sodality members.

There is no time limit on borrowed books, but one month is the suggested maximum time for a book to be out, Patti said.

A **SIGN-OUT** sheet is posted in the Sodality office. Students are asked to sign their name, phone numbers and the name of the book they have borrowed. This will enable the Sodality to know where the books are.

Ex-S.U. Basketball Signs ABL Contract

Dave Mills, former S.U. All-American cager, signed with the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball League early this month.

Mills played last season with the Hawaii Chiefs, also of the ABL, and was one of the league's top performers.

MILLS was voted the Chiefs' most valuable player for his efforts in the '60-'61 campaign and was one of the nation's top rebounders during his college career.



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Papoose Five to Vie With Two J.C. Teams

By BRUCE WALKER

Saturday night Coach Clair Markey sends his S.U. Papooses out on the warpath for their first test of the year.

They will face a strong Highline J.C. squad at the Highline high school gym in Burien. The Highline quintet is paced by talented 6'6" Dick Weeks of Everett.

MARKEY SAID the probable starting lineup will consist of 5'10" Jack Tebbs and 6'1" Rick Mathews as guards, 6'4" Dick Graul and 6'5" Fred Trosko as forwards and 6'8" Dan Murphy at center.

The game Saturday marks the culmination of one and a half months of hard, spirited practice. The Papoose mentor stated, "We have stressed lots of defense in our practice. We plan to employ a fast break and also run patterns on offense. As for defense, we'll be going with a man-to-man and a full court press at times."

CONCERNING last Wednesday night's scrim-

mage with the big brother Chieftains, Markey felt that the team performed well on defense, but that the pattern offense needed more work.

Big Dan Murphy drew special praise from Markey after the scrimmage as being "the most improved player on the team." Murphy connected on several long jumpers and on sweeping hooks from underneath the basket.

TUESDAY THE Papooses' ten-man squad will journey to Bremerton for a game with Olympic J.C. Markey's charges will be seeking revenge for seven successive defeats suffered in recent years in Bremerton. Olympic's attempt to continue their mastery over the S.U. squad will be led by the high-scoring 6'6" Ron Delaney and 5'11" Jim Hunter.

With the season opener just a day away, the Papooses have no one on the sidelines with injuries.

MARKEY said, "The boys are in good spirits and are very anxious for the season to begin."



—Spectator Photo by Tom Weindl

TALKING THINGS OVER: Papoose Coach Clair Markey (r.) gives last minute instructions to three of his players. Papoose basketballers are (from l.): Mike Burrs, Dan Murphy and Pat Smith.

Championship Teams To Clash Next Week

The final games for intramural football and the playoffs for the top two teams in both the Eastern and Western Leagues are scheduled for next week. The play-off games will be either Thursday or Friday.

If the Hoosiers or Menehunes beat the Wastemakers, or if the Boys down the Tartars, the playoffs will be on Friday, and run-off games on Thursday. If the situation remains the same as it is now, with the Tartars and Wastemakers in first place, the playoff games will be Thursday.

IN THE freezing rain with a trace of snow, the Tartars ran through a virtual lake and finally downed the Geldings 8 to 0 in yesterday's action.

The close game was cracked open when Dick Jones, Tartar end, snagged a slippery aerial intended for a Gelding.

JONES RAN from the Gelding 15 to the 4-yard line, setting up the game's lone touchdown. The T.D. came on a pass from Mike Gazarek to Mick McDonald. Gazarek then passed to John Baisch for the two-point conversion.

The Shamrocks forfeited the second game to the Menehunes.

This afternoon the Colts are scheduled to vie with the Geldings. The Wastemakers and the Hoosiers will battle for Eastern League playoff position.

TUESDAY, the Tartars and the Boys will maneuver for the Western League top spots. The Wastemakers and Menehunes will also vie.

Single Volleyball Team Leads League

In volleyball action Tuesday, the Raiders led by Captain Donna Torpey moved into the sole possession of first place with two consecutive set victories over the Towngirls, 15-9 and 15-4.

Marian Hall moved into a second place tie with the Fangs when they nipped the Fangs 16-14 in the first set and ran away with the second set 15-4.

IN THE THIRD series of the evening Third Floor Xavier nipped their hall-mates, Xavier Second Floor 15-13 in a match shortened due to a time limit.

Tomorrow eight of the coeds

from the league will journey to Everett to compete in a tournament at Everett J.C.

REPRESENTING S.U. will be: Donna Torpey, Diane Bolland, Katie Brownyard and Nancy Drosd of the Raiders; Mary Ann Bradt and Mary Mulane of Marian Hall; Ramona Trumpp of Xavier Third Floor and Sandra Rawlins of the Second Floor Xavier team.

Owls Win; Keep Lead

The White Owls continued their domination of the S.U. bowling league yesterday by sweeping four points from the 3 DT's.

The only team that has an opportunity to displace the White Owls is the Checkmates.

The Checkmates beat the Handicaps four straight games to remain two games behind the White Owls in the league standings with only a week of competition remaining.

INDIVIDUAL honors went to Ray Sandegren of the White Owls, who rolled 222, 211, and 198 games for the high series of the day of 631. Larry Fulton of the Checkmates spilled the pins for a 208 game.

Mimi Burchard battered the pins for a 186 high game and a 499 series to capture the individual honors among the coeds.

The high team series was turned in by the White Owls with 2,359 pins.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Padres - 4, M.J.B.'s - 0; Four Roses - 2, Holy Rollers - 2; Titans - 4, Mavericks - 0; White Owls - 4, 3 TD's - 0; Troglodytes - 3, Alley - Gators - 1; Checkmates - 4, Handicaps - 0.



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WHO'S WHO CORRECTIONS

The following is a listing of corrections to the 1962-63 Who's Who at Seattle U. which have been received to date by The Spectator. Clip out and paste in your copy of the Who's Who for future reference.

WOMEN

- *CHAPMAN, CAROL, Sr., 1134 17th, Apt. 301, Seattle, Wash., EA 5-0714. (p. 7)
- CUDA, PATRICIA M., Soph. (not Fr.) (p. 9)
- *DORAN, BARBARA, Soph., (X), EA 3-4968, Route No. 1, Box 16, Soap Lake, Wash. (p. 10)
- DOWNEY, MILDRED A., SH 6-3594. (p. 10)
- FARRELL, KATHLEEN A., Fr., 12826 S.E. 2nd St., Seattle, Wash., GL 4-9405. (St. Paul address correct, p. 11)
- FREEMAN, JOAN E. (not JEAN, p. 12)
- GREEN, SUZANNE, AT 4-8174 (not AT 2-3209, p. 13)
- HAWKSFORD, JEANNE A., EM 2-1420, p. 14)
- HAUK, BONNIE K. (not HANK, p. 14)
- *LA BLANC, COSSETTE, Soph., (X), EA 3-4968, Box 845, Lebec, Calif. (p. 18)
- *LACEY, SUELLEN, Soph., (X), EA 3-4968, Lakeshore Drive, Whitefish, Mont. (p. 18)
- MADDEN, MARY HELEN, 1430 E. Lexington Ave., El Cajon, Calif. (not other El Cajon address, p. 21)
- *MEYER, MARITA, Sr., 1134 17th, Apt. 301, Seattle, Wash., EA 5-0714 (p. 22)
- O'CONNOR, KATHLEEN J., EX 2-6808. (p. 25)
- REMILLARD, SHARON M., Soph., 4312 W. Ruffner, Seattle, Wash., AT 4-4216 (different phone and address, p. 27)
- *RUEF, HENRI, Fr., (X), EA 3-4968, Route No. 1, Box 167, Mt. Angel, Ore. (p. 28)
- SLETTVET, PAT A. (not SLATTVET, p. 30)
- *SPINHARNEY, ELIZABETH, Jr., (M), MU 2-5700, 218 E. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho. (p. 31)
- VANDERZICHT, FRAN J., (not VANDERZIENT, p. 33)
- VOOLICH, SANDRA E., 3256 12th W. (not 72nd W., p. 33)
- WHITLEY, SUZANNE R., 4312 W. Ruffner, (not 4300, p. 34)
- *YOUNG, JOYCE M., Sr., 1825 Harvard, Apt. 5, Seattle, Wash., EA 3-8076, Wenatchee, Wash.

MEN

- BEZY, EDWIN B., Seattle phone: EA 4-0658, (p. 38)
- CAMPAGNA, TOM A., (not CAMPAGNA, p. 41)
- EISIMINGER, WILLIAM F., 3644 Corliss No. (not 3604), ME 2-1234, (p. 46)
- *FALOR, ROD, Jr., (BL), EA 5-2200, Route No. 5, Arlington, Wash. (p. 47)
- GALLAGHER, WILLIAM J., EA 5-7618 (not EA 5-2200, p. 48)
- HENNAGIN, ROGER A., (not Robert) 3404 S.W. Comas, (not Comas, p. 51)

Parliamentary Classes Open

Dr. Charles LaCugna, head of the political science department, will conduct a series of two-hour parliamentary procedure classes on January 9, 16 and 23.

THE THREE classes are planned primarily for members of the senate, but will be open to all interested students.

The fee for the series will range from \$5 to \$10, depending on the number attending the classes.

ALL THOSE interested should contact Bob Burnham, ASSU 1st vice president, in the ASSU office before Dec. 12th.

Orientation Meeting for Pershing Rifles Pledges

An orientation meeting for the Pershing Rifles pledges is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chieftain lounge.

THE ROTC honorary club is accepting pledges from the freshman and sophomore ROTC students through the remainder of fall quarter.

Final pledges will be accepted during winter quarter from those who have a 2.00 g.p.a. in ROTC classes.

- HILL, PAUL T., Riverton, Wyo., (not River, p. 51)
 - HOIVIK, JAN HENRIK, Soph., (not HOINIK), Langgt. 2B, (not Lauggt), (p. 52, should be p. 51)
 - *JOY, JAMES R., Sr., 13747 12th Ave. S.W., Apt. 101, Seattle 66, Wash., CH 3-7106, (p. 53)
 - KRITZER, ARTHUR B., 2531 29th S., Apt. 36 (different address, p. 54)
 - LA PORTE, DENNIS J., EA 3-2870 (not EA 4-3738, p. 54)
 - LEMMON, GERALD J., CH 2-5253, (p. 55)
 - *LUMPP, RANDOLPH F., Sr., (BL), EA 5-2200, 3600 Miller Court, Wheat Ridge, Colo., (p. 55)
 - *McCORMICK, C. BURKE, Sr., 1639 37th Ave., Seattle, Wash., EA 9-0366 (p. 56)
 - MURPHY, DAN J., (not DEN, p. 59)
 - O'BRIEN, PATRICK W., AT 2-3589 (not AT 2-3509, p. 60)
 - *O'LEARY, RICHARD T., Sr., 1526 38th Ave., Seattle, Wash., EA 5-8016, (p. 60)
 - *O'MAHEN, ROGER P., Jr., (BL), EA 5-2200, 869 N. 750th W., Provo, Utah. (p. 60)
 - *RICARD, GERALD, Sr., 735 E. Belmont, Apt. 201, Seattle, Wash., EA 2-8462, (p. 62)
 - ROGERS, PHIL Sr., 1639 37th Ave., Seattle, Wash., EA 9-0366, (new address, phone, p. 63)
 - *ST. PIERRE, LARRY, Soph., 3904 S. Empire Way, Apt. 13, Seattle, Wash., (p. 63)
 - *SINCLAIR, ALEX, Fr., (McHugh), MU 2-5700, 1131 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, (p. 65)
- * An asterisk before a name means that this student was not listed in the Who's Who.

Smoke Signals

Today

Activities:
 "Variety '62," 8:15 p.m., Pigott Aud.
 "Hypodermic Hop," Alpha Epsilon Delta and Alpha Tau Delta, will follow the Variety Show until 12:30 a.m., Bellarmine dining room.

Meetings
 Sodality Executive Committee, noon, Chieftain lounge.

Saturday
 "Variety '62," 8:15 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Sunday

Activities
 Hi Yu Coolee hike to Goat Lake in Stillaguamish River area will depart at 8:30 a.m. from north end of L.A. Bldg. Bring boots, warm clothes, change of shoes and socks, sack lunch and \$1 for transportation. Snow anticipated, bring warm clothes.

"Variety '62," 8:15 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Monday

Meetings:
 Inigo Players, 7:30 p.m., LA 219. All interested are invited to attend.

Pre-Med Academy (Sodality), 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

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Tuesday

Meetings
 Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., LA 123. Y.R. Federation Convention in Seattle, Jan. 25, topic of discussion. Vote on resolutions submitted by the College Service Committee.

Gavel Club, 8 p.m., English House. New members cordially invited.

Pep Club, 8 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Reminder

Entry blanks for Pep Parade. Entries are available in ASSU office until Wednesday.

All who wish registration numbers for Winter Quarter Registration must obtain them from the Registrar's Office on or before Dec. 5. Those who fail to obtain a registration number by this deadline date will be required to register at the last registration period on January 2, 1962.
 Mary Alice Lee
 Registrar

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Sodality Leadership Groups

Monday

2 p.m., Chieftain lounge, Mary McNealy.

6:30 p.m., conference room, publicity, Mary Elayne Grady

9 p.m., Bellarmine Hall, Dan Mahoney

Tuesday

9 a.m., conference room, Gretchen Frederick, Pat Egerer

Noon, Chieftain lounge, Carol Ballangrud, Lucy Denzel

2 p.m., conference room, Patty Knott, Margaret Solari

6 p.m., Marycrest, Kathy Dugaw, Joan McDonald.

6:30 p.m., Marycrest, Mary Ann Boyle, Sue Jellison

7 p.m., Marycrest, Liz Herman, Daveen Spencer

Wednesday

6 p.m., Marycrest, Joy Miles, Therese Martin

6:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge, Jan Murphy, Rosie Parmeter

7 p.m., conference room, Mary Ann Hoare, Sandy Hasenoehrl

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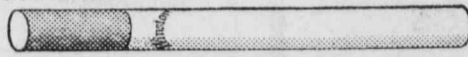
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