

2-16-1963

Spectator 1963-02-16

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1963-02-16" (1963). *The Spectator*. 802.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/802>

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

McGovern Elected NCSP President

By KATHY MEEHAN, Aquinas Academy

Jim McGovern of Jesuit High in Portland, was elected president of the Northwest Catholic Press Student Association Friday night. Other officers of this newly formed organization are: Steve Hall of Marquette High, Yakima, vice-president; and Kathy Countrymen, Aquinas Academy, Tacoma, secretary-treasurer.

THE PURPOSE of the Association, according to Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., will be to supply the means by which Catholic high school staffs in this area not only could be helped but could help each other. It will serve as a channel of communication among the staffs on a regular basis, offering evaluations on the publication during the year, more influence on the workshop itself, and more unity among the schools.

Boeing Pilot Waddell Considers Flying Easy



—Courtesy of Boeing Co.

Boeing 727 takes off on initial flight

By MARILYN McMAHON, Blanchet High School and
MIKE HAYWARD, St. Martin's, Olympia

Test flying is as easy as falling off a log . . . if the log is 25,000 feet—straight up. This was the impression given by Jack Waddell, experimental test pilot for the Boeing Company.

WADDELL, A PILOT for 21 years, will make the test flight on the second Boeing 727 sometime in March. Test flying is not very dangerous because the actual flight follows months of work in a "mock-up," according to Waddell.

Referring to the jet as a "marvelous little plane," Waddell explained that the three-engined airplane was designed to bring jet-age service to "hundreds of smaller cities throughout the world."

THE B727 is the first jet plane developed which can land on, and take off from, short runways. It is also profitable for short distances. This was accomplished by the grouping of the three engines in the tail, a major breakthrough in plane de-

sign.

The B727, built at the cost of 4.2 million dollars, will be introduced into service at the beginning of next year. Over 130 planes have already been ordered by several American and foreign airlines.

WADDELL'S FIRST EXPERIENCE in flying was in a Piper Cub on a "Senior Sneak Day" from his high school in Joliet, Montana. After completing his service as a pilot in the Navy during World War II, he graduated from Montana State, and received his M.A. at Cornell University. Now 39, and the father of two children, Waddell considers flying the "only way to live."

Mayor Slates Stand on City's Gambling Problem

By BILL GAETH, Bellarmine;
MARY BETH WASSERLEIN, Little Flower Academy,
and PAULETTE YOLO, Central Catholic

"Discipline is the highest exercise of freedom," stated Mayor Gordon S. Clinton, the man in the middle of the controversial gambling crackdown.

Commenting on his strict ban against pin-ball machines, punchboards, and other gambling devices, the mayor said that the actual problem on hand was one of law enforcement.

MAYOR CLINTON said that he is merely attempting "to make citizens take a look at the laws under which the state operates." It is his desire to "make Seattle the best possible place in which to live."

Contrary to reports that he has relaxed city enforcement of the new gambling laws on church and social groups, Mayor Clinton said, "We indicated that we would not use police time against these organizations, but that these private concerns would sponsor such activities at their own risk." By this he meant that complaints may be lodged against organizations that continue to sponsor such gatherings.

THE MAYOR then stated that the Seattle City Council has repealed local ordinances that formerly termed the unlawful gambling machines as "trade stimulants." He believed that these ordinances distorted existing state laws.

When questioned concerning support given by the Seattle civic organizations, Mayor Clinton said that he had received "widespread backing from citizens, one of the two city newspapers and the Council of Churches." He said he had received no support or comment from Catholic brethren.

IN CONCLUSION, he said that "citizens ought to abide by city law, not because they have to, but because they want to."

Governor Confers on Education

By SUE MCCOOEY, St. Ann's Victoria;
CATHY COOK, Aquinas,
DAN JOSUE, O'Dea, and
JIM MILLER, Jesuit High

"If we keep the trend of the past ten years we will remain among the top ten states in the nation in education," stated Gov. Albert D. Rosellini in a question and answer session with Student Prints reporters yesterday afternoon in Olympia.

Question: How is the school budget divided among the school districts?

Answer: The state allots a certain sum per pupil per day for the respective school districts. The balance cannot afford to meet the demands of the various school districts so the surplus wealth must be divided among the various takers.

Question: How does the quarrel between the Democrats and Republicans in the House of Representatives affect the public?

Answer: I believe it is con-

trary to the public interest and has delayed legislative progress. In the first five weeks only three bills have been signed. Two of these bills did not pertain to the public interest directly.

Question: What is your stand on federal aid to education?

Answer: I am a strong supporter of this controversial subject. At the outset of the proposition, it would benefit only public institutions, but it is anticipated that further amendments would help private and parochial schools.

As to how the state would benefit from this, it would provide funds for further expansion for the state school system, and would ease the burdens on local funds. The President took his position on Federal Aid to Education to parochial schools. be-



—Photo by Paula Ruppert, St. Joseph's Academy

Gov. Albert Rosellini

cause he based his actions on the separation of church and state. He feared opposition of various other groups.

Northwest Catholic High Schools Student & Prints

Vol. 3, No. 1

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, February 16, 1963

70

Phone Interview From Capital:

U.S. Rep. Edith Green Pushes School Aid

By MARGUERITE KAISER,
St. Mary's, Toledo
and EILEEN PULLMAN
Mt. Angel Academy

Oregon Congresswoman Edith Green, who has long endeavored to gain federal aid for education, re-affirmed her strong support for the Omnibus Bill in a tele-

phone interview from Washington, D.C.

Two years ago, Mrs. Green introduced a college aid bill into Congress. Though the bill was defeated, she is still persisting in her efforts by supporting the six billion dollar Omnibus Bill presented by the Kennedy Administration.

THIS BILL is a comprehensive program which will provide aid for the different levels of education in a "package deal." Included in the "package" are funds for construction, teacher training courses and library facilities. Important factors of the new bill are federal aid to institutions of higher education, aid to community colleges and scholarship grants. On the latter point, Mrs. Green commented, "I personally favor scholarship help to deserving students who are in financial need."

After explaining the bill, Mrs. Green stated that some 715 public and private institutions will benefit by this aid if the bill is passed.

"**THERE IS LITTLE** chance that every aspect of this bill will be approved," Mrs. Green said. However, she believes it imperative that the 88th Congress pass this bill to better the educational opportunities in this country.



—Photo by Maria Christlieb, St. Mary's of the Valley, Beaverton
MAN IN THE MIDDLE: Mayor Gordon S. Clinton discusses the recent gambling problem with Student Prints reporters Paulette Yolo (left), Yakima Central Catholic, and Mary Beth Wasserlein, Little Flower Academy, Vancouver, B.C.

Top Stories Inside Student Prints

- Lonay Sentenced Ten Years for Kidnapping.....2
- Dean McKenzie, Former Head of Communications Dept. at the U. of W.....3
- New Seattle Center from Old Fair Grounds.....4
- Japanese Foreign Correspondent at the Seattle Post Intelligencer..5
- Survey of High School Seniors' Interests.....6
- Blanchet Defeats Cascade...7
- Bainbridge Ferryboat.....8

Kidnapper Draws 10 Year Term

Search for Work Proves Hopeless



By **THERESA KLOECK**, Holy Names, Seattle
and **SUSAN MORSE**, St. Joseph Academy

What happened when two Student Prints reporters were sent to downtown Seattle to acquire a summer job? The answer is simple: they ran into a brick wall. Here is their report:

"OUR STUDENT Prints assignment was to study the employment opportunities for students in Seattle by actually making applications to downtown firms. We met with little success.

"Among the most common statements met were, 'We're not taking applications' and 'Go to the main office.' At Kaufer's Catholic Gift Shop, we were given a two-page application to fill out. Giving false information was hard for honest reporters, but we filled it out and were told to return in two weeks.

"AFTER TRYING several dress shops, we decided that

young people are not considered an asset in this type of establishment. Most of the salesladies were very sympathetic, but this didn't help our morale.

"We 'pounded the pavement' all afternoon and finally decided that Seattle has few job opportunities for young people in small business establishments."

Workshop

By **KATHY HURSEY**, St. Placid,
PAM HARPER, Holy Names,
Spokane and **MARLYN BROWN**,
St. Mary's, Toledo

"Hey you, get out of that

By **DALE LUCAS**, Serra Catholic
and **KATHLEEN HARVEY**,
St. Anne's Academy

David Dean Lonay was sentenced yesterday to a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 32 and one-half years at the Washington state penitentiary. The 33-year-old former Seattle police reservist faces lesser charges on the attempted kidnap, grand larceny and blackmail of Leslie Everly.

LONAY HAD been scheduled to go on trial in King County Superior Court, having pleaded innocent to the charge of first-degree kidnapping. This charge was amended at the request of Charles O. Carroll, prosecuting attorney.

The convicted man was apprehended with the help of Leon Joseph Dykas, an "accomplice" of Lonay, who revealed the scheme to Seattle police and agreed to work with them.

LAST AUGUST, Lonay proposed to Dykas, who had been working part time with Lonay, that they kidnap Everly, whom he described as a rich, senile old man with considerable stock and real estate holdings. Lonay

offered Dykas \$1,000 per month to live with Everly until Lonay acquired his assets. At that time Dykas was to get \$50,000. The offer was later raised to \$100,000.

With the co-operation of the authorities, Dykas arranged for Lonay to buy a house at 14332 Madison Way in Alderwood Manor. The two men built a soundproof concrete cell in the basement of the house.

Police, meanwhile, recorded the actions and conversations of Dykas and Lonay.

THE COURT transcripts indi-

cated that the plan was to have Everly committed to a mental institution after his properties were signed over to Lonay. Later it was decided to poison Everly with carbon monoxide and have him found in an automobile, an apparent suicide.

On Oct. 20, 1962, Lonay picked up Everly on the pretext of taking him to the World's Fair, drove him to the house and handcuffed him. At a pre-arranged signal from Dykas, police burst in and arrested Lonay.

Educational Benefits Studied by Priest

By **KATHY MARIN**, Blanchet
and **MARY FUNK**, St. Mary's,
Portland

"Many of the most significant values of education cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents," says Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., professor of educational psychology at S.U. Father has made a study of the material advantages of a college education.

But, however important these

material—particularly financial—benefits might be, the essential values—intellectual, moral, social, spiritual—cannot be measured. College gives the student "a breadth of vision," Fr. McGoldrick commented. "It develops the whole personality and enriches the whole man."

IN ADDITION TO spiritual values, there are also definite momentary advantages. According to Father, statistics show that the difference between the average life income of a college grad and that of a graduate of the eighth grade is \$253,547; while those holding only a high school diploma earn \$177,685 less than college graduates. In Father's words, "It is not education which is expensive, but ignorance."

What are the chances of succeeding without a college degree? Father's reports show that for a person with no formal education, the probability is 1 in 161,29. In other words, only one person from this number will render what Father terms as "superior service," that is, employment in a profession such as teaching. However, out of the same number, a scant four elementary and 87 secondary school graduates succeed. The number in this ratio with college degrees to obtain success is 1600.

"NOT EVERYONE who goes on to college automatically succeeds," Father said. He pointed out, that while college offers everything necessary to develop people who are capable of rendering great service to mankind, there are some who simply won't produce.

On the contrary, to those who are willing to work, Father offered this advice: "Everything is in favor of going on to college. There are no disadvantages. In fact, it's the greatest investment a person can make."

Willix Leads Tour Through City Hall

By **JAN COLLINSWORTH**,
Marycrest, Portland
and **STEVE HALL**,
Marquette

City Hall is the "home away from home" for Seattle Times reporter Douglas Willix, who is reputed to know more about Seattle's business and management than the city planning committee itself. As second reporter in the building, Willix, a tall, silver-haired, distinguished-looking gentleman, often has to resort to undignified tactics in order to get his story to the wires first.

As we accompanied Mr. Willix around the building, he commented on several of the current events being discussed at this time. From Mayor Gordon S. Clinton, we learned that Mr. Willix had recently gone with him to West Germany as a reporter at a meeting of several diplomats who were discussing federal government in their respective countries.

In the Department of Weights and Measures, we discovered the importance of accurate scales and weighing devices. This department deals mainly with the law enforcement of weight standards. With a master scale now valued at \$5,000, all types of scales are able to be checked and adjusted to proper requirements.

WILLIX WAS pleased to tell us of the new highway and overpasses which are now under construction. The freeway will pass through the heart of Seattle at a cost of approximately 10 million dollars per mile. It is the job of the City Engineering Department to provide for such new additions.

We are certain that the Times has its most capable man as City Hall reporter. It will have no trouble getting the "firstest with the mostest" in reporter Douglas Willix.

Teen's Drug Use Negligible Here

By **MIKE MOTTET**,
Central Catholic
and **PEGGY HAGEN**,
Forest Ridge Convent

In Seattle where the dope problem is small, and among teenagers almost negligible, an attempt to introduce a large quantity of opium was blocked Tuesday, February 14.

Six pounds of opium, worth \$48,000 on the black market, was confiscated Tuesday morning from three Chinese seamen of the Dutch freighter S.S. Holland Diep, which sailed from the Orient.

"SEATTLE HAS THE reputation of being one of the cleanest cities in the country as far as narcotics goes, with almost no teen-age addiction problem," said George McDowell, Police Editor for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In 1961, of 6,118 juvenile offenses, only three were narcotics violations. Lieutenant A. C. Gustin, Head of Seattle Police Juvenile Division said,

The major juvenile narcotics infractions involve the illicit or excessive use of amphetamines (prescription drugs). "Police and persons interested in juveniles regard this as one of the most shocking developments in their battle with juvenile delinquency," according to Mike Wyne, night police reporter for the Seattle Times.

Delegates Tour P-I

room!" Thus, three Student Prints reporters began their tour of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Kathy Hursey, of St. Placid's, had mistakenly wandered into an exclusive news conference of Seattle P.I. editors.

DURING A SHORT interview with Charles J. Dunsire, a general assignment reporter, the question of the importance of Catholic writers in metropolitan papers was discussed. He said that one advantage of being a Catholic reporter is the ability to write more significantly concerning Catholicism. He cited such examples as the current Ecumenical Council.

William Schulze, aerospace editor conducting the tour, explained that trends toward specialization in reporting are due to the need for technical knowledge in the field of science, economics, politics and labor. This accounts for today's lack of general assignment reporting as compared with those handling beats.

"AFTER 35 YEARS, it never fails to amaze me that newspapers make as few mistakes as they do," Schulze commented.

O'Brien—Athletics to Politics

By **MARILYN BOLVIN**,
TOM WIDDEN,
Aquinas Academy
and **TOM WIDDEN**,
O'Dea High

From college and professional athletics to politics may seem a strange transition. But John T. O'Brien, King County commissioner and former S.U. all-American basketball forward, doesn't think so.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Student Prints reporters, O'Brien explained that the transition is really quite natural, since it is necessary to have stamina, endurance, good health and adequate intelligence to succeed in either field.

The young Johnny O'Brien and his twin brother Eddie came to S.U. in 1949 on athletic scholarships. Both became All-American hoop stars.

In the comparison of govern-



Johnny O'Brien

ment to a basketball team, Johnny stressed the importance of public relations. He pointed out the definite advantages of having been on a team and learning how to get along with others.

HIS DECISION to enter poli-

tics stemmed from his belief that, "There was a job to be done, and I wanted to do it."

When asked to comment on the importance of local government, Commissioner O'Brien emphasized that a strong national government can be maintained only after interest is aroused and improvements made on the local level.

O'BRIEN STATED that his background has enabled him to make instinctive decisions of problems of his office. He said that high school students should concern themselves with being well informed politically because of the vital position of government in their daily lives. "A liberal arts education will prove adaptable to any field," he said.

O'Brien concluded with this advice to high school students, "The day when you think you know everything is the day you start sliding downhill."

Unity Stimulated By Catholic Press

By PHIL SEELEY, Serra Catholic, VICTORIA WETLE, Mt. Angel Academy and LUCRETA TURSI, Holy Rosary
"The Catholic press is the bridge of understanding between Catholics and Protestants," commented Fr. James Gandreau, editor of the Northwest Progress, Seattle's diocesan paper.

IN CONJUNCTION with the idea of Christian unity, the Catholic press should serve as a media through which the misconceptions of Protestants are replaced by knowledge and understanding.

During recent years the Catholic press has been fortified by the willingness of the pope and bishops to discuss the once evaded controversial subjects. The diocesan papers are no longer Church bulletin boards, but rather journals of Catholic opinion, according to Fr. Gandreau.

"FREEDOM IS NOT license. We are limited only in so far as we are bound by doctrines of faith and morals," Fr. Gandreau explains in speaking of the long debated question of freedom of the Catholic press. The

Catholic papers throughout the world have taken various stands on such controversial issues as the results of the Vatican Council and the trade with Communist bloc nations.

The Progress reaches many Protestants as well as Catholics. The reaction of Protestants on the whole is a favorable one. An example is a Protestant minister at the University of Methodist Temple in Seattle, who thought it profitable because it enlightened him on a false impression that Catholics never read the Bible.

"THE CATHOLIC PRESS is not only a media of Catholic doctrine and strict news, but an object of power which shortens the way to Christian unity," concluded Father.

Marchand's Method Motivates Learning

By SUSAN LAFOND, St. Mary's, Toledo
and DAVE HUGHES, Bellarmine

"Parlez vous francais?" "sprechen sie deutsch?" echoes in the hall of S.U. is a result of the Marchand method of teaching foreign languages.

Over the past three years S.U. has adopted a unique method of approaching language studies. The Marchand Method, more descriptively referred to as the Illustrated Intuitive Method, is mastered through association without English translation.

PARISIAN EDUCATOR, Madame Georgette Marchand, introduced the Marchand Method to S.U. The method was originated by Madame's late husband, M. Louis Marchand.

Fr. Robert B. Saenz, S.J., head of the language dept. proposes, not that the Marchand method is faster or easier, but that it is more natural and coherent. According to Fr. Saenz, students with previous high school training frequently have difficulties reorientating their thinking.

The system is achieved through a four-step process—association, intuition, imitation and repetition.

THE FIRST STEP, association, relates objects and drawings to words, groups of words and sentences.

The intuition step depends largely upon intelligent guessing at the relationship between words and objects.

IMITATION DEMANDS a conscientious effort to imitate the instructor, who speaks entirely in the foreign language.

Another facet of this method is repetition. This step teaches the student to think in the language he is studying.

AT S.U. THE MARCHAND Method improves the students' oral ability in the foreign tongue. Students grow with the language, as a child in France would learn his native tongue.

Thus Madame Marchand's method of teaching language is aimed at enabling students everywhere to understand better the customs and languages of other cultures.

Dean Discusses U.S. Foreign Relations

By THOMAS GIBEAU, Marquette High,
MARY JO BEAUMONT, Holy Names, Seattle, and
KATHY COUNTRYMAN, Aquinas Academy

"Foreign relations are on a high plateau of sustained tension and will remain so for many decades," according to Mr. Vernon McKenzie, Dean Emeritus of the U.W. School of Communications, and now on the S.U. faculty.

Mr. McKenzie, a long-time journalist, is an informed observer of world affairs and considered an authority on German and Canadian relations. He has traveled to Europe approximately 25 times.

SPEAKING OF the Common Market, he stated, "It has become phenomenally successful . . . all member nations have increased their trade appreciably." He attributes French Premier Charles de Gaulle's reluctance to include Britain in the market to the fact that de Gaulle fears his status as leader of a

OFFERING HIS VIEWS on world situations is Vernon McKenzie, Dean Emeritus of the U.W. School of Communication. Student Prints reporter is Kathy Countryman of Aquinas Academy.

"Free Europe" would suffer. He further elucidated, "As Lord Ackton, English philosopher said, 'All power corrupts; absolute power tends to corrupt

Workshop Beats -30-

By DAVID HUFFSTUTTER, Mt. Angel Prep
and DONNA SANSCHULTE, Holy Angels

After drinking gallons of coffee and filling waste baskets with reams of paper, 149 delegates to the third annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop met their deadlines and Student Prints went to press.

The eight-page paper reflects the efforts of students from 31 Catholic high schools.

Improvement in high school journalism is the objective of the workshop. Mary Elayne Grady, executive director, said, "We hope that all the delegates will take home with them a better understanding of Christian journalism in all its aspects."

UPON ARRIVAL, Friday, the delegates received their assignments and were greeted at a general assembly by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., and Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., head of the journalism Dept.

Lynne Ann Doll of St. Leo's served as editor for the publication. She was attending the conference for the third year. Randy Lumpp, S.U. Spectator editor, and members of the Spec staff assisted the delegates in their assignments.

AT NOON SATURDAY panel discussions met to evaluate high school newspapers. Here panel members were given sugges-

Stocks to Astronomy:

Activities Vary Among Delegate Schools

(Kirby Croyle, Blanchet, Pam Hicks, St. Mary's, Portland, Patrick Morrison, St. Teresa's, Boise, Janet Blain, Forest Ridge, Penny Morgan, St. Ann's, and Gael Geiger, St. Leo's.)

S.U.'s Press Workshop turned the tables on interviewers. An all-inclusive poll elicited facts and comments concerning the past year's activities at the delegates' respective schools. Some of the more significant are recounted here.



Alaskan fields.



LAYING OUT PAGES for "Student Prints" '63 are Terry Dodd, '61 "Workshop" editor; Lynne Ann Doll, this year's editor, and Tim Kaufman, '62 editor, while Mary Elayne Grady, '63 executive director, coaches.

tions on how to improve their school newspaper and listened to the critical analyses of other panelists on their newspapers.

Later in the afternoon came the Awards luncheon, where certificates were awarded outstanding delegates as selected by the college advisers.

THE O'CONNELL Award, in memory of the late Edward P. O'Connell, editor of the Catholic Northwest Progress for 40

years, was presented to the school with the highest percentage of award winning delegates. The Spectator Shield award was given to the school with the highest number of award winning delegates. The most inspirational, hardest working delegates received the Never-30-Award.

Terry Dodd, '61 editor, and Tim Kaufman, '62 editor of Student Prints, returned to advise delegates, as did Lori Mills and Jan Kelly, past executive directors.

St. Ann's of New Westminster B.C., is studying the U.N. through participation in a model United Nations Association.

Two-year-old St. Placid's in Olympia has an enrollment of 54. The "big" event of the past year would overwhelm most of us — the day on which flu reduced their student body to ten.

NEARBY St. Martin's students attend classes six days a week. Monday through Friday they follow the regular 6½ hour schedule. Saturdays, classes fill five hours of the day.

The Chocolate Bar Drive of St. Joseph's, Yakima, proved a tremendous success this year. A profit of about \$2,000 helped finance the St. Joseph's gymnasium.

Aquinas girls reported that their debate team took first place in last year's Tacoma City League.



Holy Names, Spokane, is acquiring a business sense and having a "terrific" time with their Model Stock Market. Corporations much like those of J. A. sell and pay dividends on their stocks.

THE PANTHER, Seattle Prep's school paper, ranked first in state publications last year.

O'Dea of Seattle is more than proud of Pete Kesling, former student body president and Val-Edictorian, who was elected National Catholic boy for 1962.

The Gonzaga Prep Debate Team is last year's National Debate champs. The Spokane school's victory marks the first time the award has come to a school west of the Mississippi.

GIRLS AT Marycliff in Spokane spent portions of the past year on a "book brigade." They moved all 3,000 books from their old library to a new one—all in alphabetical order.

Blanchet High School has been rooting for their favorite basketball team. Their 17-0 record may earn the Seattle Braves a berth in the Washington State tournament.

TACOMA'S 1962 All City Basketball Championship is held by Bellarmine High School. Ron Medved, now at the U.W., was All City Candidate in football, basketball and track.

Construction of the only high school planetarium west of the Mississippi is scheduled for completion next month at Central Catholic, Yakima, Washington.



—Photo by Harry Wildgen, Seattle Prep

of life for world leaders and could now be applied to de Gaulle.

CONCERNING A Common Market made up of the western stations, Mr. McKenzie stated that Canada is planning to form an Atlantic Community composed of the Western States similar to the European Economic Community. It would probably create an upsurge in trade for the Western nations as the member countries of the EEC have increased their trade since its formation in 1958.

Commenting on the Berlin situation he explained that the U.S. forces in Berlin would not necessarily serve in a crisis. "The most significant fact is that U.S. forces are present in Berlin, and as long as they are there, Khrushchev knows we mean business."

Regretfully, Mr. McKenzie does not have all the answers, and he admits it. "If I could answer your question about what will come of all this trouble I should become Mr. Kennedy's first adviser!"

Editorials:

Youth Answers Khrushchev

By LYNNE BERRY, St. Mary of the Valley, Beaverton
and JIM MAGNANO, Seattle Prep

Khrushchev has said, "I will bury you, and your grandchildren will be raised under the Communist system." These statements are real; they have been said and quoted often, but do you believe them? Do you think this will ever happen to you? It can and will unless you do something. It will be up to you, the youth, to prevent it.

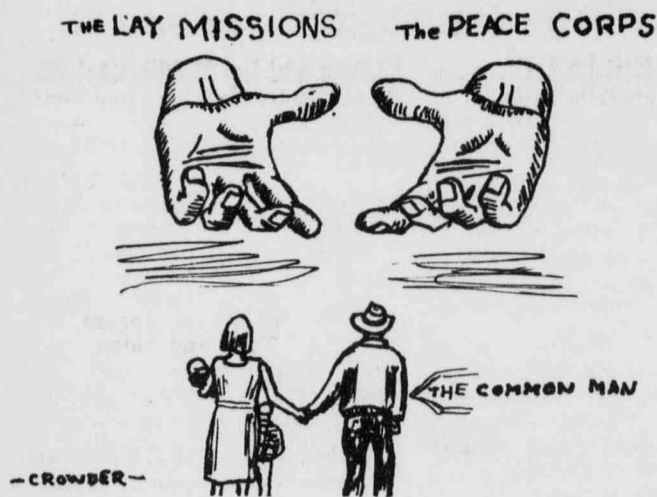
Historians say history repeats itself. When you look back into history it has often been a youth who led the troubled world. Three great leaders of the world have been young men. Christ was a young man of 30 years of age when He went about His work. Napoleon was also a young man who started to build his empire in the prime of his youth. Castro, even though he cannot be compared with Christ, is a man who in his youth has completely taken over a land and people only 90 miles from the shores of America.

As you can see, it has been the youth who have ruled the world. It will also be the youth who will rule it in the future. The students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

THE QUESTION now arises: what can you as students do to prepare for this task? You might start by taking a greater interest in your history and contemporary affairs classes, and reading and digging into the problems of yesterday, and today's world. However, you must not stop here in order to be prepared for the future. One of the greatest advantages of the American educational system is that we may freely express our opinions without fear of repression.

Yes, Khrushchev has said, "I will bury you." Will you as our future leaders accept this statement or will you make these words a mockery?

TWIN GOALS: Aiding the common man.



Catholics Organizing In Peace Corps Style

By JERRY MURPHY, St. Martins,
and PAT BURDETT, St. Leo High School

Most students are familiar with the workings of the United States Peace Corps. But not many have heard about PAVLA, a Catholic-style peace corps.

The Papal Volunteers for Latin America is a lay missionary movement that was begun approximately

Who Am I?

By MARY KAY HUYLER,
Marycrest, Portland

Who are you? So you say—"I'm me." Well, who is me? Me is someone who is changing every second of every day. Me is one who becomes more "poly-goned" with every acquaintance and every experience.

Do I make the most of my potentialities and abilities? Am I selfless enough to forget about myself long enough to gain from others?

I am a member of the community. Do I accept this privilege by supporting civic activities or is it just easier to stay home and watch television?

Maybe I am more interested in high school social life than the impact of Communism.

Awaken, friend, I've still got a long way to go in becoming me!

six years ago by the Vatican Committee because of the desperate need for the teachings of the Church in Latin America.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Thomas E. Downey, head of S.U.'s history dept. and an authority on Latin America's history and culture, the people of these countries are impoverished. They are 97 per cent Catholic, but most are Catholic in name only.

A PAVLA volunteer is sponsored by his diocese. He is sent directly to Mexico City to be taught the Latin American dialects and cultures.

The volunteer's pay is small; his transportation, room and board are free.

Members of this Catholic peace corps have shown themselves to be people who care not for their own welfare, but who are more devoted to the immediate and eternal salvation of the less fortunate.

Civic Center Rises on Fair Site

By GARY KNUDSON,
Bellarmine
and JUDY COPPAGE,
St. Mary's Academy, Toledo

The crowds, excitement and glamour are gone, things of the past, and all that remain are a few solitary landmarks reminiscent of the glory that was the Seattle World's Fair.

Daily, small groups of people stroll by to watch the demolition and renovation of the remaining structures, which, upon completion, will become part of a planned amusement and art center. The work is progressing rapidly and should be completed by summer.

BUILDINGS WHICH will remain as a permanent part of the center are the Coliseum, Fine Arts Pavilion and Federal Science Building.

The Coliseum now is the site of the Seattle Boat Show, the first use of the structure since the closing of Century 21. Special exhibitions requiring extensive space, such as the recent Auto, will be presented in the Fine Arts Pavilion. The Science Building will continue to be used as it was during the fair.

NEVERTHELESS, the old World's Fair scene presents a picture of sadness and solitude.

In the words of Mr. Pat Maher, security guard, "It's rather sad . . . I miss the crowds, and all the youth is gone."

Lack of Pressure Plagues Students

By SUZANNE CHAMPOUX
St. Joseph's Academy
and SUZIE MARTINEAU,
Holy Names, Seattle

"The main pressure in the adjustment to college life is lack of pressure," according to Fr. James E. Royce, S.J., head of S.U.'s psychology dept.

"**THE DAYS** of having your teacher tell you what to do are gone," Father said. "In college you are on your own, and it's hard."

"Homework usually consists of long-range assignments, rather than day-to-day work," he explained. "Students need to adjust to this change in order to prevent all their work from piling up at the last minute."

"New college students have as much difficulty adjusting to social pressures as to academic pressures," he continued.

THE SOCIAL LIFE in college greatly contrasts with that in high school, he explained. "All of a sudden the big 'frog' finds himself one of many, in the gigantic puddle of college life."

Father also spoke of boarding and living at home, along with the advantages and disadvantages. "It may be good for some students to board in order to become more independent and to broaden their friendships," he said, "but other students will still need the extra discipline that comes from living at home."

In a college dorm, one must be able to get along with a whole new family. Father pointed out. "It requires discipline of character to live under the same roof with new personalities."

THE PSYCHOLOGY head concluded that "students having no eating, sleeping, dating and studying regulations must restrain themselves from using their independence to the point of abuse."

"The transition from high school to college is a difficult one," he said, "but it is one you will never regret."

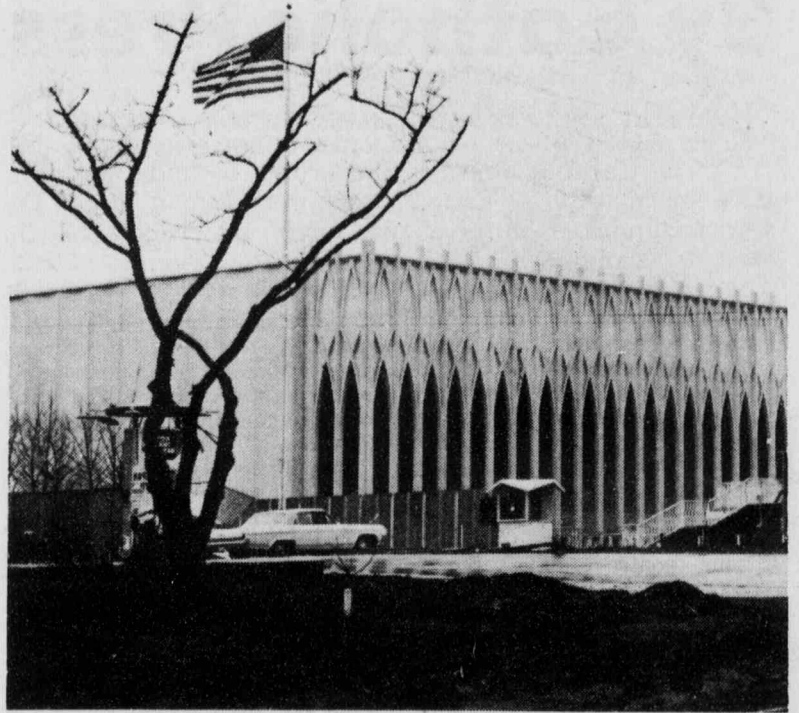


Photo by Adrienne Montbroussous, Aquinas

LIVING AMID RUINS: The Pacific Science Foundation, formerly known as the U.S. Science Pavilion during the Seattle World's Fair, is the only exhibit still open to the public.

STUDENT PRINTS

Official publication for the students attending the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop, February 15-16, 1963. Editorial and business offices at Seattle University, 11th and Spring, Seattle 22, Washington.

Editor-in-Chief: Lynne Ann Doll, St. Leo High, Tacoma; **Assistant Editor:** Lynn Mucken, Jesuit High, Portland; **Managing Editor:** Thomas Kramer, Yakima Central; **City Editor:** Linda Gibbons, Serra Catholic, Salem; **News Editor:** Don Barbieri, Gonzaga Prep, Spokane; **Feature Editor:** Theresa Pagni, Holy Names, Seattle; **Northwest News Editor:** Margie Roberson, St. Joseph's, Yakima; **Sports Editor:** Richard Houser, O'Dea, Seattle.

Associate Editors: Joe Ballas, Jesuit High, Portland; Adela Yarbrough, Blanchet, Seattle; **Photography Editor:** Harry Wildgen, Seattle Prep.

Assistant Editors: Kathy Meehan Aquinas, Tacoma; Gilbert Mendosa, St. Teresa's, Boise; Kathy Weaver, Blanchet, Seattle; Leslie Carter, Holy Angels, Seattle; Jim Zerzan, Mt. Angel Prep; Barbara Bell, Forest Ridge, Seattle; Richard Frank, St. Martin's, Olympia; Christine Stone, St. Placid, Olympia; Adrienne Montbroussous, Aquinas, Tacoma.

Photographers: Ben Halpin, O'Dea, Seattle; Barbara Dean, Holy Names, Seattle; Jeanne Lemesko, Holy Names, Seattle; Paula Ruppert, St. Joseph Academy, Yakima; Walter Quade, Blanchet, Seattle; Maria Christlieb, St. Mary's of the Valley, Beaverton; Adrienne Montbroussous, Aquinas.

Picture Editors: Mary Jo Amerling, Sacred Heart, Klamath Falls; Pattie Danz, Aquinas, Tacoma; Mary Harlan, St. Placid, Olympia.

Art Editors: Tim Crowder, O'Dea, Seattle; Shari Berry, Holy Rosary, Seattle.

Copy Editors: Kathy Schiedler, Mt. Angel Academy (chief); Kathy Chelminiak, Holy Rosary, Seattle; Kathy O'Rourke, St. Leo High, Tacoma; Mary Kay Shubat, Yakima Central.

Mary Ellen McKinstry, Forest Ridge, Seattle; Frances Dal Broi, Sacred Heart Academy, Klamath Falls; Elizabeth Field, Little Flower Academy, Vancouver, B.C.; Nancy Morin, Holy Names, Spokane.

Editorial Board: Mary Kay Huyler, Marycrest, Portland; Ron Perry, Gonzaga Prep, Spokane; Toni Negus, Sacred Heart, Klamath Falls; Lynne Berry, St. Mary's of the Valley, Beaverton; Jim Magnano, Seattle Prep.

Wire Service Editors: Leona Pierce, St. Ann's, Victoria; Barbara Moffenbier, St. Mary's, Portland; Steve Adler, Marquette, Yakima; Marti Mead, St. Teresa's, Boise.

Steve Dodd, O'Dea, Seattle; Nancy Crow, St. Placid, Olympia; Dorothy Fennimore, Mt. Angel Academy.

REPORTERS: NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., St. Ann's Academy: Kathleen Harvey, Carol Stubson. **Vancouver, B. C., Little Flower Academy:** Colleen Kennedy, Janet Steele, Mary Beth Wasserlein. **Victoria, B. C.: St. Ann's Academy:** Jackie Leahy, Susan McCooley, Penny Morgan.

BOISE, St. Teresa's Academy: Tessa Fitting, Chris Jefferies, Patrick Morrison, Miren Nachiondo.

BEAVERTON, St. Mary's of the Valley Academy: Colleen McCoy; Gai Miller.

MOUNT ANGEL, Mt. Angel Academy: Eileen Pullman, Vicki Wetle; **Mt. Angel Prep:** David Huffstutter; **Portland, Jesuit High School:** James McGovern, James Miller; **Marycrest High School:** Janet Collinsworth, Kathy Sansregret; **St. Mary's Academy:** Mary Funk, Pam Hicks.

SALEM, Serra Catholic High School: Bert Breedlove, Linda Gibbons, Lee Joyce, Dorothy Lewis, Dale Lucas, Phil Seeley.

OLYMPIA, St. Martin's High School: Dennis Delafeld, Richard Frank, Michael Hayward, Gerald Murphy, James Ruegamer, Glenn Thomas; **St. Placid:** Kathy Hursey, Christine Stone.

SEATTLE, Blanchet High School: Kirby Croyle, Kay Lagreid, Kathy Marin, Marilyn McMahon, Jim Murray, Walter Quade, Diane Rabideau; **Forest Ridge Convent:** Barbara Bell, Janet Blain, Peggy Hagen; **Holy Angels High School:** Theresa Ferguson, Mary Jo Lien, Donna Sandschulte; **Holy Names Academy:** Mary Jo Beaumont, Barbara Dean, Stephanie Jahn, Theresa Kloeck, Suzie Martineau, Mary Murphy, Theresa Pagni, Tony Smit; **Holy Rosary High School:** Sharon Sherwood, Lucretia Tursi; **O'Dea High School:** Daniel Josue, Gerry Michael, Robert Parmele, Thomas Widden; **Seattle Preparatory:** John McCoy, John Merrill, Patrick Reagan.

SPOKANE, Gonzaga Preparatory: Richard Baldasty, Jim Kamel; **Holy Names Academy:** Pam Harper, Kathy Sullivan; **Marycliff:** Kathy Heslip, Shari Frankovic.

TACOMA, Aquinas Academy: Catherine Cook, Kathy Countryman; **Bellarmine High School:** Brian Cullen, Bill Gaeth, Gary Knudson, Kerry Webster; **St. Leo High School:** Pat Burdett, Gael Geiger, Linda Schroeder.

TOLEDO, St. Mary's Academy: Marilyn Brown, Judy Coppage, Margurite Kaiser, Susan La Fond.

YAKIMA, Yakima Central Catholic High School: Mary Buckley, Paula Fortier, Mike Mottet, Paulette Yolo; **Marquette High School:** Steve Adler, Ken Gamache, Tom Gibeau, Steve Hall; **St. Joseph Academy:** Suzanne Champoux, Mary Miller, Sue Morse.

Newsman's Views

By JIM KAMEL,
Gonzaga Prep
and KATHY HESLIP,
Marycliff, Spokane

Takashi Wada, a 26-year-old Japanese correspondent to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, described the contrasts between Japanese and American press in an interview with Student Prints reporters.

According to Wada, American newspapers have only two interpreters of foreign news: the AP and the UPI. Only large newspapers like the New York Times utilize sources other than the wire services for their news; whereas in Japan the three daily newspapers, each having a circulation of 3.5 million, receive not only the UPI and AP views of the news, but also other foreign wire services plus their foreign correspondents.

LIKEWISE high school and college papers differ greatly from their American counterparts. Japanese student papers are "much more — mostly editorial; write about politics and other social problems; the writers want to print all their radical ideas."

Wada began his career in journalism by working on his high school paper and taking journalism at Tokyo University. His first employer was Asahi Shimbun, one of Tokyo's three largest dailies.

WADA ARRIVED in New York in August of last year. After a tour of the New England states, he took semester courses in political science and literature at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., in preparation for his future work.

He is one of the 12 foreign correspondents sponsored by The World Press Institute, "to abolish misunderstanding between the U.S. and foreign countries." He will leave the P-I in May to work on various newspapers around the country.

When asked to give his opinion about the U.S. he said, "I like it very, very much."



T. Wada

S.U. Exhibit On Campus

By BOB PARMELE, O'Dea
and COLLEEN MCCOY,
St. Mary's of the Valley

Astronaut Titov's favorite exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair, S.U.'s Cloud Chamber may now be seen in the Bannan Bldg.

ACCORDING TO Fr. Paul P. Luger, S.J., assistant physics professor, the primary function of the 1000 pound Cloud Chamber is showing how cosmic rays bombard the earth.

When temperature equilibrium in the Cloud Chamber is upset, clouds appear. As it resumes normalcy, the one and a half-inch long tracks show up. These tracks connect with the 100 degree atmosphere below the pre-strengthened glass, and in the way, become visible. Lowering a few inches into the sudden 40 degrees below zero temperature, the tracks again disappear as condensed liquids.

THE PROTRONS, tiny atmospheric molecules, are nearly two times as heavy as the smaller electrons, and the metrons fall somewhere in between. These shorter, darker tracks in the Cloud Chamber are produced as electrons, while those appearing as rain drops are due to protons.

The alcohol solution is used as a trick or tool to make the condensation of the particles possible. Heater wires in the rear of the Chamber continue to keep the experiment in an above-room temperature, while the glass covering must be pre-strengthened for that reason.

Larry O. Oswald of Berkeley, Calif., a close friend of Fr. Luger's, designed the chamber and built it especially for S.U. in 1961.

THE CLOUD CHAMBER was entered in the Federal Science Exhibition of the World's Fair for six months and was later on display in Cleveland, Ohio.

Man with a Challenge:

Fr. Greene Advises Crew

By LYNNE ANN DOLL,
St. Leo's High School

"High school journalists never had it so good!" This may well be the consensus when Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., and his Spectator staff conduct a Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop. And who may Fr. Greene be? Why, he's that light-hearted priest with a warm, contagious smile and an immense confidence in the ability of youth.

Fr. Greene's interest and experience in the world of journalism has been developed, tried and expanded hand in hand with his years of study.

BEING a "Northwest" man, he attended Gonzaga University for several years before he was sent to the University of Missouri for final work in journalism, working on the University of Missouri's daily paper, The Missourian.

Fr. Greene could often be found in the height of his newspaper glory—attending Chamber of Commerce meetings, City Hall assemblies and even house-to-house soliciting—anything to "get the news."

FOLLOWING HIS Missourian training, Fr. Greene was assigned to S.U. in 1958 where he has enriched its school of journalism with his "challenges" and talents. His interest lies not only with college students, but also with those vibrant, ambitious people known as "high school journalists."

ONE OF HIS FIRST achievements was the 1949 Gonzaga Press Conference in Spokane, organized and carried out entirely in Father's "spare time" while teaching at Gonzaga Prep.

Father's latest endeavor is the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop at S.U., which staged its initial performance in 1961. The workshop consists of approximately 150 students from the Northwest area "pooling talents" on an eight-page paper. Student Prints is organized and published within a 24-hour deadline, a genuine challenge for any group.

Father's ideal on Student Prints is two-fold: first, to put out a publication that has news that it timely, significant and



—Photo by Barbara Dean, Holy Names, Seattle

FR. GREENE: Trains communicators to be the best. the best.

yet has wide enough interest for students over the entire Northwest; and second, to "show the kids what they can do when given the opportunities."

ARE CHRIST'S communicators becoming the best? Are Fr. Greene's challenges and ideals for high school journalists being met? Comments of men in public life would indicate just how successful they are met. Gov.

Albert D. Rosellini's remarks concerning an interview with him in last year's Student Prints is one example of this: "I thoroughly enjoyed visiting with the delegates and being interviewed by them. I was very impressed by their intelligent questions and their ability is certainly reflected in the way in which they have reported our interview in the paper."

Faculty Members Guide Annual European Tour

By JACKIE LEAHY,
St. Ann's Academy
and KAY LAGRIED,
Blanchet High School
and COLLEEN KENNEDY,
Little Flower Academy,
Vancouver, B.C.
and SHARON SHERWOOD,
Holy Rosary

When summer comes to S.U. it's farewell Seattle and hello

Europe and the Middle East for three faculty members and their entourage.

EVERY OTHER summer, Fr. Webster T. Patterson, S.J., head of the S.U.'s Theology Dept., leads a band of scripture-searching sojourners on an extended tour of the Holy Land. Stop-offs include such noted biblical spots as Jerusalem, Nazareth, Tyre and Sidon.

This group consists primarily of college students of all creeds who take the tour in order to obtain further understanding of the background of both the Old and New Testament. Accompanied by fellow Jesuit, Fr. James W. King, S.J., the roving ramblers travel via plane, bus, car and even go to Lisbon and Cairo, and up the length of Palestine. They live and learn the culture of these lands by person-to-person association with the natives.

Approximately 30 people compose Fr. Patterson's study groups. Women number higher than men because, "they have both money and time," according to Fr. Patterson.

IN ANSWER to the question whether or not high school "scholars" should set out upon an expedition of this kind, Fr. Patterson replied that he finds the average high school student unacquainted with biblical study for such a trip. Both a sufficient background in theology and a genuine appreciation of the scriptures are essential in fully appreciating such a tour.

For those who enroll in this study, 32 days of probing the well-kept secrets of the Holy Land lie ahead.

FR. WILLIAM J. GILL, S.J., and Patrick H. Martin have headed the tour of continental Europe for 55 fun-filled days. The travelers reviewed Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark and England. To accommodate these adventurers, Martin has secured a tour "of other places off the beaten path."

Guzzo Comments On Entertainment

By TONY SMIT,
Holy Names, Seattle
and DENNIS DELAFIELD,
St. Martin's

Lou Guzzo, music drama critic for the Seattle Times, holds one of the most interesting and varied newspaper jobs in the city

His work, reviewing all entertainment which comes to Seattle, brings him in contact with numerous people and varieties of theatrical productions.

VIEWING ALL TYPES of entertainment, Guzzo knows the needs of the city. He recognized the need for better teenage recreation in Seattle. He stated there is hardly any place where Seattle teens may enjoy themselves in a legal and good manner. The so-called "teenage night clubs" are a step in the wrong direction. Instead, Guzzo would like to see more matinees and early evening shows, priced for the teenage pocket, where they can enjoy entertainment at the same level as adults.

He emphasized three ways to start the movement to higher caliber of teenage entertainment: first, through parental interest; secondly, through school leaders working through school channels, and lastly to inform promoters of entertainment through letters, phone calls and other means to show personal interest.

Model Combines Career and Study

By KATHY SANSREGRET,
Marycrest, Portland
and KATHY AKERS,
Holy Names, Spokane

"In spite of what most people think, not all models have to diet. They are just naturally thin." Such is the opinion of Miss Barbara Driscoll, a senior at S.U. majoring in education and history, who works part time as a model in Seattle through a San Francisco agency.

She began her career with a modeling course in her sophomore year in high school. Then she went to work for the San Francisco model agency. Miss Driscoll explained that most professional photographers employ agencies rather than free lance models — "affiliation with an agency is essential."

HER MOST memorable appearance as a model was the time she hurried on stage wearing one white shoe and one brown shoe instead of a matching pair.

Miss Driscoll is mainly a photographer's model. She poses for magazine and newspaper advertisements. However, this summer she worked as a fashion model in the Vogue Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair.

Besides modeling and studying, she belongs to the Education Club and assists the Fashion Board.

NO MATTER how glamorous this career seems, Miss Driscoll



—Photo by Barbara Dean, Holy Names, Seattle
Barbara Driscoll: S. U. Model

makes it clear that her first choice is teaching.

An interesting facet of modeling is that models are classed according to height. According to Miss Driscoll, the high fashion model, who is the tallest,

ranges from 5' 9" to over 6' and models exclusive designer fashions; the junior model who shows teen and young adult fashions ranges from 5' 6" to 5' 9"; the misses model who is under 5' 6" shows the petite fashions.

1,750 Seniors Take Survey

By STEPHANIE JAHN
Holy Names, Seattle

What do Northwest Catholic teenagers think about their future? This and other questions were asked in a recent survey compiled by the Psychology Department at S.U. for Student Prints.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors of 73 high schools in the Northwest gave their views on such topics as: college plans, Catholic action groups, leisure time and study habits. The purpose of the survey was to receive the opinions of a percentage of Catholic students completing their high school career.

Forty-nine high schools, which included boys' or girls' schools, responded to the questionnaires. Seniors were chosen from the schools in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia.

IN TABULATING the results of the survey, the department found that of the 6,000 questionnaires issued, 1,100 women and 650 men responded.

Early in January The Spectator staff went to the psychology dept. at S.U. The department compiled a set of 27 questions relating a broad scope of student life. A number of questions had to be deleted in the final tabulation because of time limitations.

TOWN GIRLS and Spurs, service organizations on the S.U. campus, helped organize the data which demanded a total of 200 man hours as revealed by the psychology dept.

Schools participating in both the Press Workshop and the survey were:

WASHINGTON—Seattle: Holy Angels, Holy Rosary, Holy Names Academy, Forest Ridge Convent, O'Dea High School, and Seattle Prep; Tacoma: Aquinas Academy, St. Leo's, and Bellarmine High Schools; Olympia: St. Martin's, and St. Placid, High Schools; Toledo: St. Mary's Academy; Yakima: Central Catholic, St. Joseph Academy, and Marquette; Spokane: Holy Names Academy, and Gonzaga Prep.

OREGON—Portland: Jesuit High, St. Mary's, Marycrest; Salem: Serra Catholic, Mount Angel; Mt. Angel Academy and Mt. Angel Prep; Klamath Falls: Sacred Heart Academy; Beaverton: St. Mary's of the Valley Academy.
IDAHO—Boise: St. Teresa's Academy; British Columbia, Canada—New Westminster: St. Ann's Academy; Vancouver: Little Flower Academy; Victoria: St. Ann's Academy.



—Photo by Harry Wildgen, Seattle Prep

PRESS WORKSHOP DELEGATES discuss the issues of a recently compiled high school survey. They are from left to right: Greg Rafanelli and John Merrill, Seattle Prep, and Pamela Hicks, St. Mary's, Portland, Ore.

'To College', Say Seniors

By LEE JOYCE
Serra Catholic, Salem

Statistics from a recent survey showed that in general most of the seniors in Catholic High Schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia plan to attend college. Ninety point two percent of the boys and 71.6 per cent of the girls have definitely decided to further their education. Of these, 41.4 per cent have already applied to schools. The majority, 58.9 per cent, have not yet sent in their applications. Sixty-four point one per cent of the students are not planning to attend colleges previously attended by their parents, while 35.9 per cent plan to accept their parents' alma-maters.

IN A SURVEY of the individual schools, 20 out of 25 students plan to attend college from Little Flower Academy in Vancouver, British Columbia. In Saint Teresa's Academy of Boise, Idaho the reply was 18 to one in favor of college. Only nine out of 59 at Sera High School, Salem, Oregon do not plan to attend college after graduation. Holy Names of Seattle, Washington also replied in the affirmative with 65 for and 16 against college education. Forest Ridge of Seattle, Washington had a majority of 35 to one planning to attend college. St. Mary's of Portland surpassed the negative replies, 74 to 27.

A FEW OF the senior delegates at the Northwest Catholic Workshop expressed their views.

Kathy Schiedler of Mt. Angel Academy, Mt. Angel, Ore., replied that an average person with average mentality need not attend college unless they have a real desire and interest in college. Lynn Mucken from Jesuit of Portland, Oregon stated it was absolutely necessary for the average person to continue his education unless he has a real wit and enough personality to get by without it.

ACCORDING TO the comments of the students, college plans are necessary.

Survey Results Reveal Attitudes on Religion

By DIANE RABIDEAU
Blanchet High School

Results of the recently compiled survey revealed interesting facts concerning the religious aspect of student life.

Approximately half of those questioned belonged to their school's Sodality or Catholic Action Group, but only a third of these were boys. Mary Elayne Grady, S.U. senior, executive director of the Workshop, and a member of the S.U. Sodality, attributed this to the fact that, "too many people think the Sodality is an organization for women." S.U. senior, Steve Holtschlag, feels that the interest in a Sodality group depends greatly on the Sodality leaders.

FR FRANCIS LINDEKUKEL, who is moderator of the S.U. Sodality, said the tendency of boys to leave Sodalities to girls was deplorable. He brought up the fact that Sodalities were originally started by men for men. Father blamed the boys' lack of interest in Sodalities on the emphasis placed by some Sodalities on "nice pious little acts of devotion. It's not a true genuine Sodality," he stated, "unless there is a dynamic program of apostolic action."

AS A HELP in school, Father looks upon the student Sodality way of life as "a most effective means for obtaining the supernatural goals of a Christian education, since," he explains, "the Sodalist, by his very membership in Sodality dedicates himself totally to the fullness of student vocation in all its essential aspects: intellectual, so-

cial and spiritual." Since the Christian student life is life in Christ, he feels that "the Sodality's effectiveness lies in the fact that it provides a rule for daily growth in your vital union with Christ and it is only by this union with Christ that a student is able to think and judge and act like Christ in all phases of his student vocation."

ABOUT 91 PER CENT of the students, all attending Catholic high schools, had graduated from parochial grade schools. Of these, 79 per cent plan to enter college. Father Lindekugel pointed out that the purpose of an education is to prepare a person for life. Since the only true life is the spiritual life, an education which fails to instruct a person in the spiritual aspects of life, fails to fulfill its primary purpose.

"A Catholic college graduate is called by God Himself to be a Catholic leader in the world . . . a Catholic college helps to develop Catholic intellectual and spiritual formation. It's not impossible on your own to continue to develop Catholic intellectual and spiritual life but it's very difficult and the greater percentage don't."

Similar Frequency:

Date Rate Reviewed

By PAULA FORTIER
Central Catholic

How do high school students spend their leisure time? In comparing three boys' schools to girls' schools in three different cities, the results of the recent questionnaire for northwest Catholic high schools were as follows:

IN SPOKANE, Gonzaga Prep students date regularly. About 67 per cent date every other week or more, and 33 per cent date monthly or less. Jesuit High school in Portland had identical tabulations in their area, while Seattle Prep resulted in 69.25 per cent dating every other

week or more with 30.75 dating less often.

IN RELATION to this, it is interesting to know that there are similar dating percentage rates at girls' schools in the same cities. At Holy Names, a girls' school in Spokane, 68 per cent date every other week or more, leaving 32 per cent dating monthly or less. Fifty-nine per cent date every other week or more at Holy Names in Seattle, with 41 per cent dating monthly or less.

A NEW ASPECT would be the startling contrast between the number of boys owning cars in the respective high schools. Naturally more boys than girls would own cars. Statistics show that at Jesuit High School and Seattle Prep, 31 per cent have cars; approximately 43 per cent own cars at Gonzaga Prep. In comparison, only 9 per cent of the girls from St. Mary's and 20 per cent from Holy Names, Spokane, have their own cars.

Responses Note Habits of Study

By CHRISTINE JEFFERIES,
St. Teresa's Academy,
Boise

The study habits of high school seniors from the Northwest were introduced to the students by survey questions pertaining to study. Each of these questions has a direct effect on the studies or study habits of those who plan to enter college.

THE AMOUNT of books read by students in their extra time is important in deciding the difference between a student and a pupil. One who reads extensively develops a wider background and understanding of study life in college. The statistics show that 89.4% of the seniors read from one to three books a month in addition to regular assignments. The remaining 12.6% read four or more.

Of course, a very important aspect of student life is the time spent in studying each day. 87.1% of high school seniors spend from one to three hours each day in study, and the other 12.9% spend four or more hours daily.

TYPING IS ESSENTIAL for efficiency and neatness in the students' daily work at school in writing letters, essays, reports, and themes. The questionnaire proved that the majority of high school seniors do take typing courses. Of the 1,700 students who took the survey, 87.45% are enrolled in typing classes and 12.6% are not interested in the course.

Sample Poll Questions

1. Have you chosen a college major? *M Yes—59.4%, No—40.6%; †F Yes—54.8%, No—45.2%; §B Yes—56.7%, No—43.3%.
2. Do you belong to your school's Sodality or Catholic Action Group? M Yes—38.1%, No 61.9%; F Yes—55.5%, No—45.5%; B 48.6%, No—51.4%.
3. Did you attend Catholic Grade School? M Yes—90.3%, No—9.7%; F Yes—91.8%, No—8.2%; B Yes—91.3%, No—8.7%.
4. Does your school have a college preparatory program? M Yes—98%, No—2%; F Yes—95%, No—5%; B Yes—96.4%, No—3.6%.
5. Are you allowed to drive the family car? M Yes—84%, No—16%; F Yes—68.1%, No—31.9%; B Yes—74.1%, No—25.9%.
6. Do you watch television? 0-5 hours a week? M—68.7%, F—74.4%, B—73.9%.
7. Do you board at school? M Yes—2.1%, No—97.9%; F Yes—7.1%, No—92.9%; B Yes—5.3%, No—94.7%.
8. How many clubs or sports do you participate in during this year of high school? 0-2? M—48.6%, F—42.5%, B—44.7%. 2 or more? M 51.4%, F 57.5%, B 55.3%.

*M—Male, †F—Female, §B—Both

Seniors Interviewed About Questionnaires

By KATHY SULLIVAN
Holy Names, Spokane

Students attending the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop had many and various comments on the survey presented them at their high schools.

Linda Schroeder, from St. Leo's, drifted in the coffee room for a quick break and was confronted with the question, "What did you think of the surveys?" She solemnly commented, "This survey made me stop and analyze myself to find out where I placed my responsibilities. I thought to myself, did I place dating before studying?"

In the midst of getting a story in before deadline Mary Kay Huyler from St. Mary's in Portland replied, "I was of the impression that the survey was all right, but that most students did not take it seriously enough. They did not really think before answering. Consequently, the answers could not be too accurate."

KATHY O'ROURKE finished her doughnut and said, "This survey made me think how well I was preparing for college."

Trying to remember what the survey was about Mary Ellen McKinstry from Forest Ridge muttered, "It was fun taking the survey but some of the answers could be misleading to others looking at them."

Editor of the Academy Review at Holy Names Academy in Spokane, Nancy Morin said, "I thought the questions were personal considering we didn't know what the survey was for."

RUNNING DOWN the hall interviewing cute boys was Eileen Pullman from Mount Angel. Her answer to the question was, "The questions were too general, and I didn't think the purpose for the survey was stated too well." After a student delegate meeting Linda Gibbons commented, "I thought it was a good idea for a story for the Student Prints, and I didn't mind filling it out."

In general, the high school students took the survey seriously though the students' opinions varied from city to city and town to town.

SPORTS

Pilots Aim To Upset High-Flying Chieftains

By JIM MCGOVERN, Jesuit High

One of the Pacific Northwest's hottest rivalries kindles anew whenever the Seattle University Chieftains and the University of Portland Pilots meet on the basketball floor. The feud commences again tomorrow at the Seattle Center Arena at 2 p.m.

PORTLAND, which disrupted S.U.'s homecoming last year by dumping the Chiefs and recently upset Oregon State, will be out to dim the Chieftain's chances for an NCAA Tournament berth. After reviewing scouting reports S.U. coach Clair Markey stated, "Portland has improved greatly this season. High scoring Steve Anstett is setting a new trend for the Pilots."

The Pilots, a potentially dangerous club, combine good size, fair speed, and accurate shooting ability to combat hardy opponents. The Chieftains, who plan to keep the Pilots moving ("a determining factor of the outcome of the game," says Coach Markey) hope to press the Pilots into oblivion with a tight man-to-man defense.

THE CHIEFTAINS, who want to win every game to improve their chances for an NCAA tournament bid, are out to better a 16-4 record. How well they do against the Pilots will depend largely on their suppression of two outstanding Pilots, Cincy Powell and Steve Anstett. The

probable starters for the Chieftains will be all-American candidate Eddie Miles, who will be out to boost his 24.7 average past the 25 mark. Ernie Dunston (13.8), John Tresvant (10.8), Charlie Williams (9.8), and Bob Smithers (5.7) will aid the Chieftain cause.

WHILE THE Chieftains want to take one game at a time, they are looking forward to two important games. Idaho, a top independent, will be the object of a Chieftain attack on February 22, when S.U. meets them at Moscow, Idaho. On February 24, the Chieftains will meet Gonzaga at Spokane. Victories in these contests are essential if the Chiefs are to attain their season's goal—the NCAA championship.

As a special feature of tomorrow's game, entire families will be admitted for \$2.50.

S.U.'s NCAA Hopes High

By BRIAN CULLEN, Bellarmine

"The prospects of S.U. attending the NCAA tournament in Louisville, Ken. are bright," according to Eddie O'Brien, S.U. athletic director.

IN AN INTERVIEW yesterday, he stated that since S.U. split with Oregon State and beat Idaho in their only meeting this season, prospects for a post-season bid were excellent.

"Every year," O'Brien continued, "the college teams compete to earn the privilege of attending this tournament in Louisville on March 22 and 23. Although it is not the only college tournament, the NCAA is one of prestige since only four teams from different regions are allowed to attend."

O'Brien explained that for S.U. to qualify for the tournament, they first must meet another at-large team to gain the regional on March 15 and 16 at Provo, Utah. The winner of the regionals will be sent to the final and all-important tournament in Louisville.

He also stressed that an independent team such as S.U. receives an invitational bid only on its seasonal record. But the conference teams can attend if they win their league regardless of their won-loss record.

Every game is a "must" for the Chiefs if they are to be considered for an at-large berth.

Ax Due To Fall On State Tourney

The Washington State Class AA high school basketball tournament will come to an end this year after 27 years.

The popular show, which was witnessed by more than 77,000 fans last year in Edmundson Pavilion, now will be staged on a regional basis.

Seattle's Garfield High will be in quest of successfully defending its crown which would be an unprecedented third in a row.

Blanchet Wins 17th In A Row:

Braves Whip Bruins 63-26

By JIM MURRAY, Blanchet and KEN GAMACHE, Marquette

Tom-a-hawks were flying at the Blanchet gym last night, and the Blanchet Braves were getting most of the scalps.

Don Zech's Braves upended Cascade 63-26 for their 17th straight triumph of the season and eighth in Western Conference play.

JOHN MAJOR hit the first Brave field goal after three minutes of play and from then on the Blanchet lead mounted. The Braves had a six-point lead at the conclusion of the first quarter, 14-8.

Tom Workman, Ken Zeigen and Major dumped in two field goals apiece in the second quarter to lead the Braves to a comfortable 35-18 advantage. Workman pulled off nine rebounds in the first half.

In the third quarter, Cascade went into a ball-control game, but Blanchet's sharp defense held the Bruins to three free throws in the entire eight minutes.

THE BRUINS' stall held Blanchet's scores down, but the Braves still managed to pick up 13 points, 10 more than the Bruins, to up their margin at the end of the third quarter to 48-21.

The Braves, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press state basketball poll for Class AA schools, continued their onslaught in the final period. With substitutes playing most of the quarter, the Braves finally broke Cascade's ball-control game.

WORKMAN, the Braves' all-state center, was held to his lowest point total of the season, 10, because of the outstanding defense of Pete Peterson.

Jim Miller and Major also scored 10 points. Dave Wieldraayer led the Bruin scorers with 7.



Photo Courtesy of United Press International

BLOW FROM THE SNOW: This die-hard golfer from the state of Wisconsin braves the cold of winter to play golf. However, he's playing the game without his less hardy companions.

'Golden Arm' Shoots Way Toward All-American Honors

By JOHN MERRILL, Seattle Prep

Even at first glance, this year's S.U.'s basketball team can be spotted as a running club, complete with a high-gear fast break. The seeming epitome of this year's S.U. ball player is quiet, soft-spoken Eddie Miles, the "Man with the Golden Arm." Eddie is a gifted athlete whose cat-like agility makes him one of the leading scorers in the nation and an All-American candidate. Eddie played high school ball at Jones High School in North Little Rock, Arkansas. While there, Eddie played football, besides being a stand-out forward on the basketball team with an average of 32 points per game in his senior year.

IT WAS during this same year while playing in a tournament game in Tennessee that Eddie was "discovered" by the uncle of former S.U. great, Elgin Baylor. After talking with Baylor's uncle, Eddie decided to enroll at S.U.

Miles led the Chieftains in scoring in his sophomore and juniors years, averaging 21.3 and 22.4 points a game. At the start of this year, he tried a pair of contact lenses and they "really helped" his already prolific scoring. Eddie has hit consistently for over 20 points a game this season. He is currently averaging 24.7 points per game and leading the nation in field goals scored. His personal high this season was in the Idaho State game in which he made 17 of 32 shots and ended the game with 37 points.

HAMPERED BY a hand infection in the last few games, Eddie will be at full strength for tomorrow's Portland University battle. After this, his next few weeks will be occupied by doing his part to help the team, via his 25 foot jump shots, "to the regionals at Provo, Utah, and further, I hope," stated Miles. After his collegiate days, Eddie is intent on a pro-basketball future.

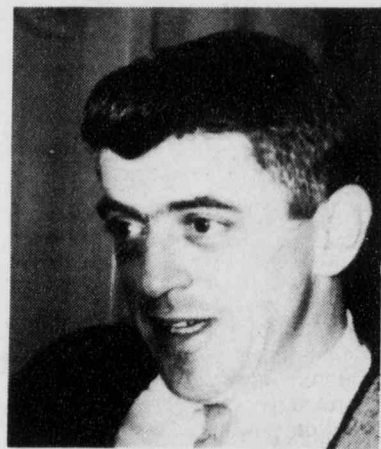
Local Radio Announcer Recalls Past In Sports

By CAROL STUBSON, St. Ann's Academy and JANET STEELE, Little Flower Academy

Here's a look at the real star of our basketball, baseball and football games for the past 20 years. His name—Lee Desilet, sports commentator for KOMO. If you think Lee has an easy job, listen to what he says.

"I've had four nights off in five months. I have to read two hours each day to be ready with statistics. For every game that is broadcast, I spend four hours in preparation." Besides being "up" on all sports news, he also has to be an expert on broadcasting equipment. Lee recalls a certain Armistice Day football game between Walla Walla and Lewiston, Idaho. It was halftime. A drunk with a portable radio asked him for what radio station he was broadcasting. Desilet covered his mike and said KRLC. Later the drunk asked him the same question. Lee repeated his reply only to be violently rebuked with the words, "Oh no you're not!" Lee listened to the drunk's radio and sure enough he wasn't. He found he had connected his lines to a dead telephone connection.

Desilet began broadcasting after injuring his hand in a boxing match. He then became sports editor of the WSC Evergreen. There he was associated with such well-known sports commentators as Howard Schumann of KWSC radio. One of his greatest assets at WSC, says



LEE DESILET

Photo by Walt Quade, Blanchet

Lee, was working with a blind instructor, Eldon Barr. While Desilet broadcasted, Barr would sit by his radio and type everything he heard. Then he would say, "Remember, Lee, when you broadcast, you're talking to blind people."

SPEAKING OF HIS broadcasting career, Desilet said, "I love it — especially baseball. You have more time to describe, be humorous and, in general, be friendly with the listening public."

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES in broadcasting," says Desilet, "are becoming more limited all the time." The jobs in the major leagues are being taken by such all-time greats as Tom Harmon, Pee Wee Reese and numerous ex-pros.

Lee Desilet, a family man with three boys has devoted 20 years of hard work to the enjoyment of Seattle sports fans.

Chiefs' Manager Unheralded Hero



DENNY BROWN

Photo by Walt Quade, Blanchet

By GREG RAFANELLI, Seattle Prep

Managing a college basketball team is a big job, but Denny Brown, S.U. basketball manager, not only fulfills his job, but has also earned the respect of the coach and team.

Denny is considered the link between the players and the coach, since S.U. doesn't have an assistant coach because of its moderate size. On a budget of \$2000 a year, Denny, under the supervision of the coach, buys the uniforms, equipment, and arranges meals and transportation when the Chieftains are on the road.

Brown chose two assistant-managers to serve under him and assist him in his duties. The job of manager is demanding and only one out of three men remains through his senior year.

In return for their services, the head manager and his assistants receive a full scholarship, which includes fees, books and tuition.

93.4% Take Alka-Seltzer Aboard Puget Sound Ferry

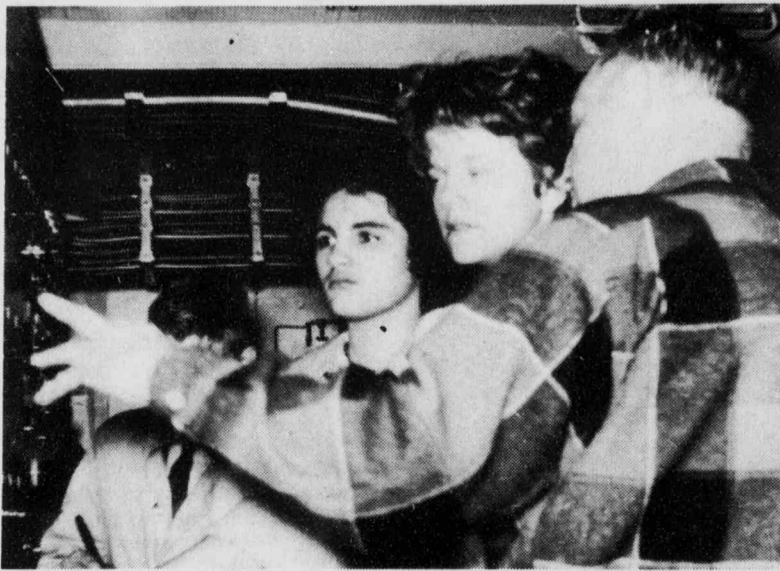


Photo by Jeanne Lemeshko, Holy Names, Seattle
"TOUCH AND GO!" The Tillikum's chief engineer, Dutch Schleitweiter, explains the ferry's control panel to workshoppers. They are (from left): Kerry Webster, Bellarmine; Miren Nachiondo, St. Teresa's, and Gai Miller, St. Mary's of the Valley.

By **GAJ MILLER**, St. Mary's of the Valley, Beaverton;
KERRY WEBSTER, Bellarmine, Tacoma;
MIREN NACHIONDO, St. Teresa's Academy, Boise;
 and **SHERRI FRANKOVIC**, Marycliff, Spokane
 Assignment: ride the Bainbridge Island ferry and get a story.

"Are they kidding?"

"A ferry boat ride?"

"Ugh!"

But we did—and if you think commuters got troubles . . .

Five days a week at 5:05 p.m., 700 work-weary, hungry commuters trudge up the gangplank of the ferry Tillikum for Bainbridge Island.

Some scan the evening paper, some play cards or cribbage, some doze and some, ever mindful of the need for human sustenance, . . . eat.

It was them . . . or those . . . they? who were eating who appealed to us to tell their story to the world. As Keith Barker, a Boeing worker, put it so delicately: "The food is lousy and overpriced. For instance, milkshakes are 42 cents instead of 35 . . . and you only get one straw!"

One man, who had commuted

for 14 years was over in a corner busy chipping away at something. It was his coffee cup. "We have the distinction of drinking the worst coffee in the state of Washington," said G. I. Reynolds.

The chorus of gastric distress was interrupted by several loud voices of dissent. It seemed that the majority of the passengers liked the ferry more than they liked to eat.

"There are many pleasures for the ferry boat commuter," said Carolyn Coyman. "A fine view of the shoreland is just one of them."

Ferries are constantly being replaced by bridges. Will this be this fate of the Bainbridge Island ferry?

Squat, green, four-ton:

Cobalt 60 Operates Power Unit

By **MARY MURPHY**, Holy Names, Seattle
 and **GREG GERHARD**, Seattle Prep

A squat, green, four-ton gamma cell sits in Room 110 of S.U.'s bannan Bldg. Across the hall in another room is an in-completed sub-critical atomic reactor. Both help comprise an array of nuclear science implements which Fr. Paul Luger, S.J., assistant professor of physics, is assembling for laboratory instruction.

ARMED WITH A PEN-LIKE dosimeter which records the amount of milliroentgens he absorbs, Father Luger explained the various operations of the Canadian-made gamma cell. The practical functions of the mechanism include food preservation, biological research, and instruction for undergraduates. The cell was acquired from the Atomic Energy Commission after a six-month exhibition at the Seattle World's Fair.

Radio-active Cobalt 60, which must be replenished every 20 years, emits gamma rays on which the cell operates. Father Luger emphasized that radiation danger is very slight since the precautions and protection are more than adequate and are maintained chiefly because they are specified by law.

THE NUCLEAR REACTOR, which will be completed as soon as possible, is not a power-producing plant. Its purpose is education, demonstration and experimentation, and the power it will produce will be less than one watt. The fuel, Uranium 238 and 235, is not yet encapsulated, but is waiting and ready to be installed as soon as the reactor is completed.

Father pointed out that these machines "are



Photo by Jeanne Lemeshko, Holy Names

Fr. Luger demonstrates Gamma cell.

tools for our use and we must learn and teach others for their most useful advantages to man. Many people fear nuclear apparatus because of their lack of knowledge. Through these instruments we are trying to remedy this situation."

Master Heads Youth Symphony

By **MARY MILLER**
 St. Joseph's Academy
 and **LINDA SCHROEDR**
 St. Leo's

"I'll be with you in a shake," was the friendly reply of Prof. Vilem Sokol to The Student Prints' reporters when they interrupted his music lesson, yesterday. Prof. Sokol conducts the Pacific Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra and directs the Pacific Northwest Music Camp.

"**WHAT DOES** music do for children?" he was asked. "It teaches them discipline," he

stated with conviction. "They have to learn to work together. When preparing and giving a concert, they show more spirit and enthusiasm than professionals."

A proof of the conductor's success is that the Youth Symphony performed at the Opera House during the World's Fair. This congenial professor strives to develop cultural qualities in budding musicians by instructing them in music interpretation.

THE MUSIC CAMP is open to serious students of orchestra work. Located at Ft. Flagler

near Port Townsend, the camp provides a pleasant setting to combine work and fun. The chief work of the two-week camp is the preparation of two public concerts.

Though these two projects take up a major part of Prof. Sokol's time, there are more. This talented man is first violist in the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. A founder of the Seattle String Society, he is an associate professor at the U.W., instructing students in violin and viola, and plays in the U.W. faculty string quartet.

Seattleites Back Needle Business

By **MARY BUCKLEY**,
 Central Catholic
 and **JIM RUEGAMER**,
 St. Martin's

How is business in Seattle's cloud-clapped revolving restaurant? According to Bill Hawkins, assistant manager of the restaurant, the Eye of the Needle is holding its own.

HAWKINS ESTIMATED that World's Fair brought 3000 diners to the Needle each day. The Space Needle is now competing with Seattle's other first-class restaurants for local patronage with less emphasis on tourist trade.

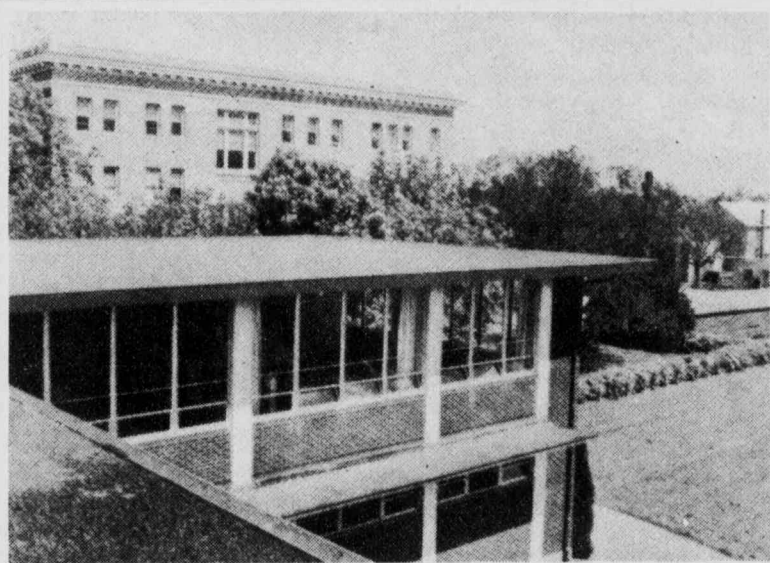
Future Students To Visit Campus

By **GERRY MICHAEL**, O'Dea
 and

MARY JO LIEN, Holy Angels
 S.U. will sponsor a University Day on May 4. The open-house will introduce high school seniors and juniors and their parents to campus life.

ACCORDING TO Mike Reynolds, student co-ordinator of the event, the program is to begin at 12:30 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

Immediately following this, the entire faculty of each department will be in classrooms to answer questions put to them by prospective students and their parents. The S.U. Guild will sponsor an informal tea in the Chieftain to conclude the event.



Mt. Angel College

The Small College with the Big Advantages for You

- **Greater Opportunities** for academic stimulation and leadership
- **Beautiful Surroundings** of the Willamette Valley
- **Devoted Staff** of laymen and Benedictine priests and sisters
- **Personal Attention** from staff and fellow students
- **A Coeducational Liberal Arts College**
- **Majors Offered** in education, English, history and sociology

For Information—write to:

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, Mt. Angel College, Mt. Angel, Oregon