

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Mass to Note Opening of Second Council

By HUGH O'DONNELL

A Mass commemorating the opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council will be offered by Fr. John Kelly, S.J., executive vice president, today at 12:05 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., will deliver the sermon.

Pope Paul VI, when he officially summoned the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council to its second session, reaffirmed Pope John's intention that the council rejuvenate the church "in its perennial vigor." For this reinvigoration of the Church, Pope Paul urged that the "wide diversity of forms of the apostolate be fostered," and that the laity join in the work.

POPE PAUL referred to the Emucental Council as the "ma-

jectic work" of John XXIII.

According to the Sept. 18 release of the NCWC news service, Paul VI said, "The Council is linked to the Church's solicitude to favor union among men, in the first place among those who profess themselves to be Christians, a solicitude expressed so well in those words of the Saviour. 'There shall be one fold and one shepherd.' (John 10: 16)."

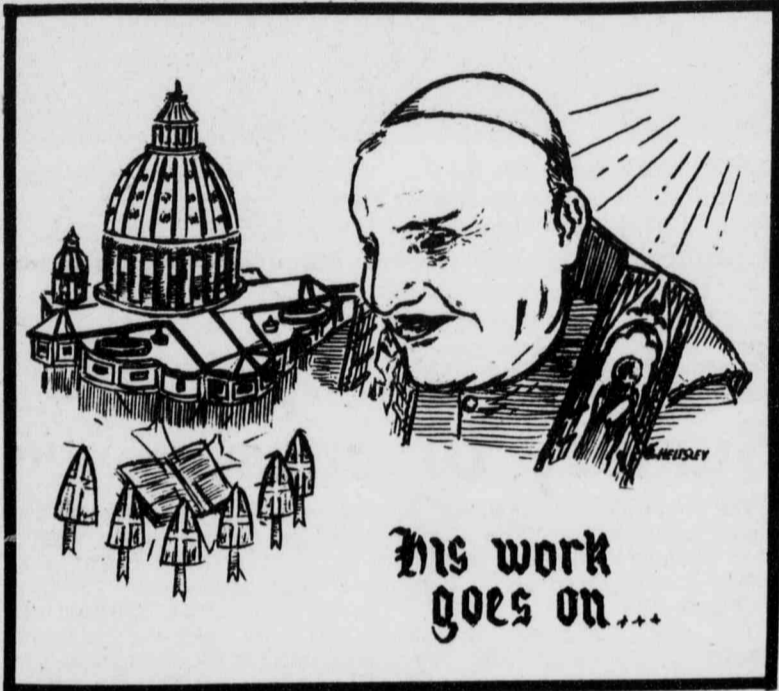
Catholic laymen who will be selected to attend will act in the capacity of auditors of the Council. Sept. 20 release of the NCWC news service said that "qualified representatives of the Catholic lay apostolate will be able to assist in conciliar work and eventually they may even be called upon to give their advice to the conciliar commission."

ONE OF THE most publicized issues to be considered by the Council is the Pope's desired liberalization of the Curia, the central, administrative body of the Church. Pope Paul said, "Various reforms will be needed." These changes will be carefully considered and then carried out in accord with both tradition and the needs of the times.

One of the more significant of these reforms, indicated by the Pope, will be the addition of members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy from other countries to the Curia in greater numbers. The Curia is now largely dominated by Italians. It would be particularly desirable as a Catholic organization within the Catholic Church.

Fr. Nigro recently returned from the continent, the Middle East and Rome, where he successfully defended his doctoral thesis at the Gregorian University.

Fr. Nigro commented on the Curia issue saying, "Universalization of the Curia is desirable to every Catholic in theory, including Italian Catholics with whom I've talked, but raises serious practical problems which have to be met and solved. These include economic, social and language problems."



A CURIA cardinal makes less than \$400 per month — less than a stenographer in the U.S.—most of which is dispensed to charity. The army of lesser Curia officials have barely subsistence wages and are forced to supplement income by taking other work. Their work could be done by fewer laymen who should be paid wages enough to support a family.

The language barrier pre-

sented by the Curia is a formidable one. Assuming that non-Italians were willing to live in Rome, they would have to learn Italian. Latin may be the "official" language in Church government circles, but Italian is, in practice, the diplomatic and Curia language.

If the Council decides to decentralize, then some problems will be solved. If not, they will remain the same.

Enrollment Figures Up Over Total Last Year



ADVISERS and students had a full day at freshman registration.

A total of 3,302 students passed through registration lines last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to preliminary figures released by Mary Alice Lee, S.U.'s registrar.

Registration totals as of Thursday evening almost equal final registration figures for fall quarter, 1962. Final figures for last year showed 2,985 undergraduate day students of which 1,607 were men and 1,378 were coeds.

In undergraduate day school this year there are 647 seniors, 703 juniors, 780 sophomores, 926

freshmen and 111 students who are not classified according to class standing. Also, according to the preliminary totals, there are 135 women registered in the College of Sister Formation. The registrar indicated that 1,084 of the total were new students.

Last year's figures show that the drop-out rate from fall quarter 1962 to spring quarter 1963 was less than ten per cent. At the beginning of spring quarter this year there were 212 fewer students registered than at the beginning of fall quarter last year.

S.U. Development Plans Progress

—New Library—

By SUE DENMAN

—New Dorm—

Plans for the new library have not been left by the wayside, even though the Academic Facilities Bill is still bottlenecked in the Senate.

This bill, which earlier passed in the House of Representatives, has little chance of receiving action during this session of the Senate, according to university officials. As a result, an alternative method has been devised by the university development officials.

THIS ALTERNATIVE method of financing the library has two steps. Already the first step has been set up in the Student Building Program. The students have pledged \$800,000 by means of a \$6 per quarter building fee.

A community fund drive of three phases is the second step. First, the faculty and staff at S.U. have begun to fulfill their proposed pledge of \$25,000 on an individual basis. Already 90 members have definitely pledged \$18,500 to be paid off over a three-year period.

IN THE SECOND phase a proposed \$150,000 will be pledged by the alumni. Their means of acquiring money include the Chieftain Club, through which members pledge \$100 or more, and the usual telephone and mail solicitation. Other additional methods are also being considered by alumni officials. This second phase will begin in November.

The final phase of the drive will be put into effect in October. Plans have been made for a community campaign in which Seattle businessmen will be contacted. Campaign committee members will personally ask them for donations to the campaign fund. The goal of this community solicitation is \$1.5 million.

THE GENERAL chairmen of the community solicitation are the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., and Mr. Thomas Bannan, chairman of the board of regents. Through these two plans, the University plans to cover the complete cost of the new library.

Plans will be sent up for bid as soon as definite financial backing is insured. Construction is expected to begin in spring, 1964.

Progress was the by-word during the summer as planning for the new men's dormitory moved into the final stage.

Present plans call for the bidding to begin Oct. 1. Construction of the 13-story building is expected to be under way by mid-October. The dorm will be located in the area bounded by Broadway and Tenth Avenue, and by East James and East Jefferson streets.

THERE REMAIN only three hurdles to be cleared before contracts may be let and actual construction can begin. The first of these deals with a city law requiring a building to be recessed into its lot from the center of the street a distance of at least half its height. The plans for the dorm comply with this law except for the East James Street side where an additional 26 feet is required.

A HEARING on this request will take place at 2 p.m. today in the City Council chambers, Room 1101 of the Seattle Municipal Bldg.

The University is also asking for two more parking locations. One would be bounded by East Jefferson and East James streets and by Eleventh Avenue and the alley between Tenth and Eleventh avenues; the other is the lot at the northwest corner of Tenth Avenue and East James Street. These requests will also be considered at this afternoon's hearing.

DURING THE summer months, the University received permission from the city planning commission to rezone the location of the proposed dorm. The change was from a multiple low density to a multiple high density district.

Later the City Council recommended that Tenth Avenue between East James and East Jefferson streets be vacated provided the University installed an underground power line. In addition, it released the University from the usually required vacating fee.

The University negotiated a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency in June which will cover most of the \$3.9 million construction cost.



BACK DOWN to earth . . . the most talked about S.U. alumnus last spring, Jim Whittaker, paid a visit to his alma mater last Wednesday. The Mt. Everest climber is pictured above with Hugh O'Donnell, Spec staff member, Father President and his brother Lou.

Sodality to Sponsor Sunday Discussion

The Sodality will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Christian Student's Intellect in Action," Sunday from 1-3:30 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

The panel, comprised of both faculty and students, will present a discussion of the student's life on campus.

Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president, will begin

the discussion, speaking on "The Aims of Jesuit Higher Education." Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., will then speak on "The Student's Intellectual, Spiritual and Social Life." He will tie in his talk with the ideas expressed by Fr. Costello. Dick Otto, ASSU president, will discuss the student's application to his vocation as a student.

THE PANEL discussion will be from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Discussion groups, led by students, will follow until 3:30 p.m. At this time students may register for the fall Sodality leadership program.

A social will follow enabling all participants, especially freshmen, to meet faculty members and student leaders. The program is open to all students.

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Pressed Points

The S.U. Spectator is a newspaper published twice-weekly by and for the students of S.U. The headquarters for 35 editorial, advertising and circulation workers is located in the new and enlarged office building at 915 E. Marion St.

The news staff includes some 15 reporters working on campus, national and international news. However, to facilitate both the publication of student thought and of campus activities, The Spectator invites both students and faculty to submit articles for publication.

We have compiled a list of directives that our readers are asked to follow when submitting articles.

Deadlines: 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for the Wednesday and Friday issues, respectively.

Student Activities: All information concerning activities and elections of campus organizations will be included in Smoke Signals. Clubs wanting information published must complete the form provided in the Spectator office by deadline time.

Letters to the Editor: Letters on any subject of interest to the student body are invited and encouraged. Letters of 200 words or less may be written or typed, but must be signed in ink by the writer. Name of the writer will be withheld upon request.

Sounding Board: Student comment of greater length than letters is printed in Sounding Board. Maximum length is 500 words; minimum, 200 words. Articles must be typed and double spaced.

THE SPECTATOR

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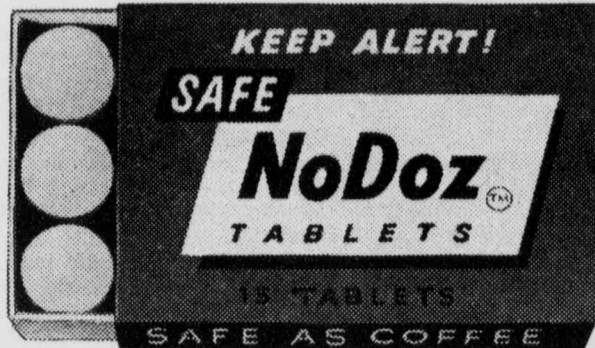
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Test Ban Treaty Draws Varied Opinions

(Compiled from the Associated Press and other sources by Judy Raunig.)

During the past 18 years the U.S. government has endeavored to inhibit the nuclear arms race. This effort reached a climax Sept. 24 when the Senate ratified President Kennedy's proposed Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, after 67 hours and 38 minutes of debate. The roll call vote tallied 80 to 19 which was well over the two-thirds needed for ratification.

APPROXIMATELY 100 nations, including the Soviet Union, had previously signed the pact which does not prohibit the U.S. and the Soviet Union from en-

gaging in all nuclear tests (one exception is underground testing), but will reduce the testing in which both nations would be otherwise involved.

President Eisenhower proposed a similar treaty in 1959 and during the pre-debate tension this week, recalled that atmospheric tests were at a standstill in 1958, but the Russians were first to resume testing.

THE TREATY cannot be amended without consent of the U.S., and any party to the treaty has the right to withdraw upon three months' notice.

One of the treaty's staunchest foes has been Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) who said he

would oppose the treaty even if it meant "political suicide." On Sept. 23 Goldwater addressed the Senate, "In your nation's name and in the name of the trust your nation has placed upon you, demand at least this single, honorable, appropriate and meaningful price." The price he was seeking was that the pact include a reservation that the U.N. would be assured of the removal of Russia's military base from Cuba. His proposal also called for onsite inspection to verify that Russian forces were out of Cuba.

In protest, Sen. J. W. Fulbright said Goldwater's reservation was "inappropriate, unwise and irrelevant" despite the U.S. desire to get the Russians out of Cuba.

MIKE MANSFIELD, Senate majority leader from Montana, also argued against Goldwater's proposal saying, "Other nations who have signed it have done so on the assumption that it will be confined to this issue."

Goldwater's proposal was defeated by the Senate 75 to 17.

Even though the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is now ratified and becoming history, several persons still have misgivings. According to Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, "There are risks and no amount of talking is going to make them go away."

An article in the August issue of *Time* magazine reads, "Any agreement with the Soviets assume inherent risks. Moscow could secretly prepare a massive series of atmospheric tests while the U.S. is lulled into the illusion of a security."

SIMILARLY, Averill Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, says, "There is no reason to believe that Khrushchev's aim has changed or that the outward thrust of Communism is less violent. He adds however, "But there are certain situations in which our objectives and those of the Kremlin

coincide — one of them is not wanting nuclear war."

According to Senator Herman Talmadge (D.-Ga.) the treaty is "Too great a military gamble . . . a threat to our national security."

IN A joint-statement on the eve of the start of the Senate debate, twelve leading Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churchmen endorsed the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty stating, "Continued nuclear testing has consequences for life on earth that must be recognized," they declared, adding, "It now seems reasonable to take this first step along the road of peace for the common good of the world."

On the spot interviews on campus Wednesday provided varying student-faculty opinions. The lead question asked was—Do you think there will be a significant change in Soviet-American relations and in Soviet-Chinese relations?

JIM HEADLEY, senior, stated, "The Test Ban Treaty is a step forward toward the elimination of radio-active fallout. With the major powers taking the lead maybe we can get more rational approaches toward the ever increasing danger of atomic radiation."

"I feel this is a tension-easing device for both countries, and I'm in favor of it for this reason."

FR. LOUIS Gaffney, S.J., psychology dept., who traveled extensively abroad this summer, felt there probably will not be any significant change in the Soviet-American relations. He said, "I don't see it (the treaty) as any great breakthrough. As far as I'm concerned the Test Ban is secondary. It's the fact that Russia realizes that atomic war means disaster and destruction, that is the important thing." Concerning Soviet-Chinese relations Father discovered in Hong Kong that the people thought Ameri-

cans very naive not to have realized that a rift between Russia and China was all but inevitable. He felt the treaty "aggravated or accentuated the rift, but wasn't fundamental."

MR. BEN CASHMAN of the S. U. political science dept. stated, "The Senate had no choice but to ratify the treaty which is relatively harmless as far as national security is concerned."

"I think it creates a more favorable atmosphere between Russia and the U.S. It should help alleviate the post-U2 feelings of distrust. I think there's a distinct possibility Mr. Kennedy will make a state visit to the Soviet Union and China will be pushed to do work on its own."

ANDREA BAHLAY, sophomore, declared, "I don't think the treaty will affect our relations with Russia in the least. We'll still play our cat and mouse games."

"I think it will give Red China a boost because it will put Russia on pins and needles. They won't be able to test, but China will."

"MY OPINIONS coincide basically with those of Senator Goldwater. I'm opposed to it," was the emphatic comment made by Jim Warne, sophomore.

ANOTHER student in favor of the treaty was Jane Grafton, sophomore. She said, "I'm in favor of it. The only thing I'm afraid of is that Russia signed it on Red China's threat. I definitely feel it will affect Soviet-Chinese relations and would be ironic if we end up as Russia's ally."

Realizing the complexity of the situation and the risks involved, many minds may ponder a final question—Should we worry about maintaining nuclear superiority?

Former S.U. Procurator, Fr. Francis Kane, Dead

Fr. Francis Kane, S.J., who died on Sept. 2, was once described as a "modern yet hidden disciple of Christ."

This Jesuit, who died at the age of 70, was administrator, pastor and teacher.

From 1940 to 1944 and from 1947 to 1962 he was procurator of S.U. and dedicated himself to the interests of the school and the students in the administration of the treasury. He was assistant pastor at St. Mary's, Pendleton, Ore., and at St. Aloysius, Spokane, and was provincial adviser in Portland. He had taught high school religion classes at Gonzaga, Seattle Prep and Marquette.

HE NEVER failed to give encouragement or a "helping hand" to those who needed it. Many depressed, unemployed men will long remember Fr. Kane as the man who gave them the price of a meal in exchange for a small service.

Not only did he live his work—he dreamt it. One recurrent dream was that of discovering a gold mine, and his friends teased him that he certainly always had the financial interests

of the school at heart. Whenever Fr. Kane heard of property in which the school was interested, he requested his friends to "please say a tall prayer for my intention."

His close friends also recall his intense love and appreciation of nature. Driving through the country was his greatest recreation. Perhaps the countryside reminded him of his days in Chipping Norton, England, where he studied theology and was ordained in 1929.

IN THE LAST years of his life, he was unable to drive himself and had to depend upon others. On these drives he gradually revealed a little more of himself to his companions. One of his greatest concerns was that, due to his diabetic condition and advancing age, he lacked the time and strength to do all he wanted to do in his work for Christ.

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Private Colleges Tuition Increased

Washington, (AP) — College costs: Tuition charges for undergraduates in private colleges and universities are increasing more rapidly than those at public institutions.

New Office of Education statistics showed that median tuition charges at 851 private colleges and universities increased by \$206 in four years, from \$534 for the school year 1958-59 to \$740 for 1962-63.

BY COMPARISON, the median charges in 514 public colleges and universities increased by \$49 for state residents—from \$134 to \$183—and by \$111 in 424 institutions for out-of-state students; from \$338 to \$449.

About two-thirds of public and private institutions answered in the survey.

USING ONLY returns from institutions that responded in both years, the office found that 98 per cent of the private institutions raised tuition and student fees during the four-year period. Eighty-one per cent of the public colleges and universities raised charges to state students, while charges for non-residents were raised in 91 per cent of the public institutions.

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Doughboys Expect More Dough

Washington, (AP)—Unanimous Senate passage yesterday (79-0) sent to the House, for expected quick approval, a pay increase starting next month for practically all members of the Armed Forces with over two years service.

The proposed pay hikes include monthly increases: \$120 for majors and lieutenant commanders, \$115 for Navy lieutenants and captains of the other services, \$95 for first lieutenants and Navy lieutenants, junior grade (provided they have two years service), \$55 for ser-

geant majors, master sergeants and Navy master and senior chief petty officers, and \$35 for corporals and their Navy equivalents.

HEAT FRIES LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles, (AP)—It was so hot in Los Angeles yesterday—109 degrees — that even the smog left.

Many schools were closed. Some city offices shut down. Anyone who could went home. One newspaper offered 8-column advice on how to survive: "Go West and jump in."

Philosophical Psychology:

Fr. Royce Gets APA Position

By PAT WELD

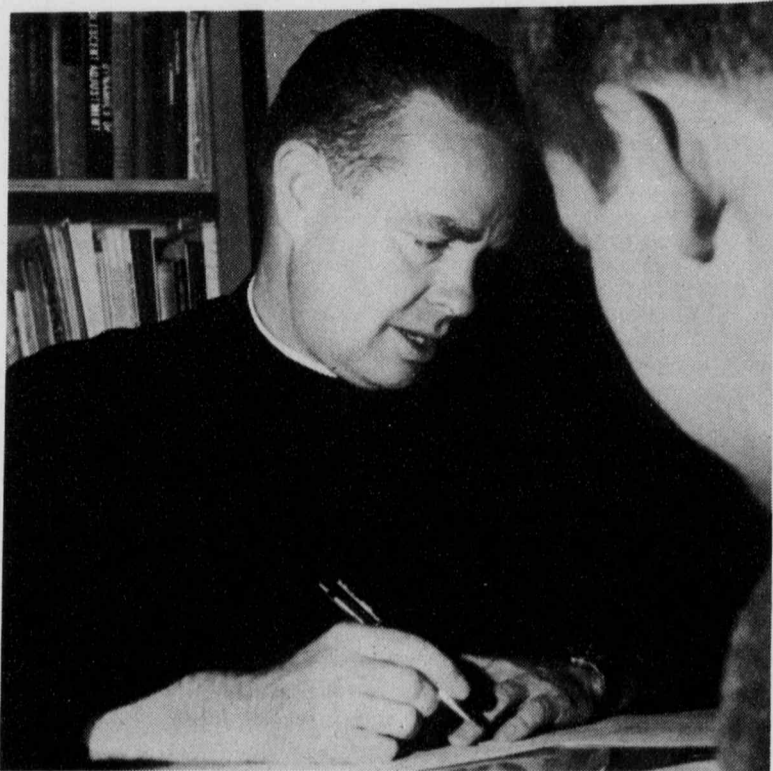
It was hardly a day of celebration last Wednesday for Fr. James Royce, S.J., head of the psychology dept., even though it was the thirtieth anniversary of his entrance into the Jesuit order.

Father spent the entire day in his office on the fourth floor of the Pigott Bldg. advising freshmen beginning their first quarter as psychology majors.

AND JUST TO add to the lack of festive spirit, some of his student "friends" had gone to no little effort to make sure no one congratulated Father on the memorable day. Their attempt (which was successful) was to make him think everyone had forgotten. But the party they planned for him after registration made it evident that no one had forgotten.

The anniversary was actually the culmination of an eventful summer for the psychology head. On Sept. 3, Fr. Royce was voted president-elect of a new division of the American Psychological Association at its yearly convention in Philadelphia.

The twenty-fourth division, dealing with philosophical psychology was a history-making innovation into the national organization, in Father's opinion. "This new division represents an attempt on the part of psychologists to deal with the philosophical problems inherent in psychology. Previously, psychol-



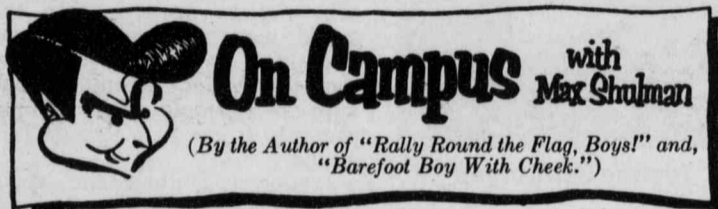
Fr. James E. Royce, S.J.

ogists have not had much use for philosophers."

WHEN FATHER studied for his doctorate at Loyola in Chicago, his advisers quite strongly criticized his choice of a double major of psychology and philosophy. "The existence of this new division is somewhat of a

vindication for my longstanding belief that scientific psychology and scholastic philosophy are compatible."

In addition to the American convention, Fr. Royce delivered a paper on Puritanism to the International Congress of Catholic Psychotherapists in Toulouse, France, on July 10.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

SHINE YOUR 'BRASS'

Mr. Carl Pitzer, head of the music dept., has issued a call for trumpet, trombone and tuba players for the university band. The band meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr 412. Those interested should contact Mr. Pitzer in Buhr Hall. Partial scholarships are still available for band members.

Campus Mass Schedule For '63-'64 Annonuced

On-campus Masses throughout the school year will be celebrated Monday through Friday in three of the dorms as well as in the Chieftain lounge and in the L.A. Bldg. Chapel.

Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., and Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., will celebrate the 12:05 p.m. Mass

in the Chieftain lounge, Fr. Nigro on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Fr. Kaufer on Tuesday and Thursday.

The schedule for other campus Masses is as follows:

Chieftain lounge: 11:15 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
L.A. Bldg. Chapel: (2nd floor): 6:30 and 7:15 a.m., noon.

Marycrest Hall: 6:30, 7 and 7:50 a.m. Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.

Xavier Hall: 7 a.m.
Bellarmine Hall: times to be posted.

Confessions during the year will be in the L.A. Bldg. Chapel Monday through Friday at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Confessions will also be heard at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in Marycrest, Xavier and Bellarmine Halls.

Treasurer Announces S.U. Parking Lot Rules

Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer, reported the following information to The Spectator concerning the student parking lot at Eleventh Ave. and East Cherry St.:

1. Current stickers can be purchased from the ASSU treasurer in the ASSU office from 1-3 p.m. The cost for one quarter will be \$4, and for one year, \$10.

2. Four rules pertain to cars parked in the parking lot:

a) Each car parked in the lot must have a current, valid, official parking sticker properly displayed in the front of rear windshield. Cars will be impounded from the lot as of Monday, unless they have the proper type of sticker displayed correctly.

b) No car may be parked in such a manner that it will block the exit or entrance to the lot.

c) Each car must be parked within the lines.

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PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

Parlez-Vous le Bow-Wow?

By SALLY NEAULT

"One of my biggest surprises was that European dogs could not understand English." Jeanne Schlimgen, S.U.'s first participant in the University People-to-People program, explained part of her reactions to her European trip in this way, accenting that Europe was full of surprises.

Jeanne, a junior majoring in elementary education, and three girls from the U. of W. spent nine weeks abroad traveling in a small foreign car throughout western Europe without guide, interpreter or chaperone.



Jeanne Schlimgen

BEFORE LEAVING New York in June, the 328 students in the program received orientation at the University of Maryland and met Attorney General Robert Kennedy in Washington, D.C.

The first stop for Jeanne and her companions was Brussels, Belgium, where their final orientation was given. Here they stayed with one of the families who hosted them during part of their stay.

Another surprise for Jeanne was the openness and friendliness of the people. Their hosts in Belgium took them to many tourist attractions and highlighted the tour with attendance at a parade. The parade was the first of three honoring the Madonna and Child, with costumes in the medieval tradition. Jeanne said that the most memorable part of this day for her was sitting across from the King of Belgium at the parade.

FRANCE came next. Here S.U.'s ambassador visited relatives of her mother, who traced the family tree and showed Jean that she is related to Saint Theresa, the Little Flower. Paris, the Louvre and Grenoble were the other stopovers.

In Spain she attended a bullfight, featuring Spain's most famous matador, Antonio Camisoco. "He was terrific, but the other bullfighters were not as good," she quipped.

In Germany, the group traveled up the Rhine River, viewing the old castles. In Switzerland mountain climbing was the main achievement.

Italy especially caught Jeanne's eye, she explained, because of Florence with its statue of David. In Rome, she had a

of the world, underlying the element of peace. It works to establish closer communication and understanding between foreign students here and American students abroad.

THE STUDENT in the program selects an area in which he wishes to live and travel. People-to-People makes the arrangements for travel and living with families in the selected area. Students receive a basic orientation in this country, and are sent to areas across the world, learning to adjust to new situations and depend upon themselves for communication with other people. They are not required to speak a foreign language.

Jeanne is enthusiastic about the program and urges other students interested in travel to look into it because of the benefits it allows them and the expense it saves.

public audience with Pope Paul VI. Unfortunately, her camera developed flash bulb trouble and she was so busy trying to adjust it that she only caught a glimpse of the Pontiff.

RECALLING her experience abroad, Jeanne lists some of her favorite memories—Italian ice cream, French bread and onion soup, Swiss chocolate, German pastries and French perfume.

She especially was surprised at the ease with which they managed to communicate with the people, whether French, Italian or German. Many of the people, she said, liked the Americans because of their part in helping win the war.

The program which sponsored Jeanne and her companions sent 328 students to foreign countries around the world this summer. It is a program intended to promote the exchange of culture and ideas between students

Teatro Inigo Casts For "Oh, Kay!"

"OH, KAY!", a musical comedy by George and Ira Gershwin, opening at Teatro Inigo Nov. 25, is looking for a cast.

Not of thousands, but "anybody who has time and wants to do a serious job," according to Fr. James Connors, S.J., director of the burlesque comedy.

TRYOUTS will be today from 2-5 p.m., at Teatro Inigo.

Piano players and twins are especially invited. Experience or great vocal ability is not required.

The performances are scheduled for Nov. 15, 16, 20-23, and 28-30, and Dec. 6, 7.

This Year We Want to...

It's "all systems go" for the 1963-64 school year at S.U. New faces, new ideas and new methods are keynoting a new academic year, which invites each member of the University community to achieve his goal—a real education.

It's evident that S.U. is a university on the move. Our frontiers are many and varied, requiring the talent of the entire University community to realize success. But these frontiers present unsurpassable opportunities to the enthusiastic and imaginative student, as well as faculty member.

THE OVERALL step up in orientation activities this year represents not only a new outlook in methods for introducing neophytes to university life, but has precipitated a virtual avalanche of ideas.

For some, the school year began yesterday with the first day of classes. But for many more, it signaled the end of an extensive period of preparation. Committees have been working through the entire summer on frosh orientation, faculty orientation, leadership conference, reading programs, sodality programs, Homecoming plans and development programs. We are starting the year on the frequently heard phrase, "This year we want to..."

TO THIS WORLD of ideas and ambition has been added new offices, classrooms and equipment to insure every opportunity for its successful functioning.

The challenge presented by this abundance of planning ahead is two-fold. It exists not only in attempting to realize tentative plans, but there is an equal challenge in reviewing our accomplishments and those of foregoing years.

WE ARE THUS presented with a ready-made atmosphere for accomplishment. And it is toward the goal of turning ideas into action and thus leaving a significant mark in the annals of S.U. history that we begin this year.

Enthusiasm, merged with sincere effort, seems a likely combination to insure substantial dividends from Ideas Incorporated for the 1963-64 year.

In Review →



By JAMES NAIDEN

Louis Nizer has been an attorney in New York for many years. And he has, by virtue of his recent book, *My Life in Court*, made an invaluable contribution to the lore of his profession. *My Life in Court* is not an autobiography, but a vivid account of some of Nizer's more interesting cases. Nizer presents his treatise in six chapters—Reputation, Divorce, Talent, Honor, Life and Limb and Proxy Battle.

Nizer writes with the fervent dedication of a man in love with his job. His account of a libel suit (Reputation)—Reynolds versus Pegler—is the most interesting in the book.

WESTBROOK Pegler, the columnist, had accused Quentin Reynolds of cowardice and immorality. Pegler wrote the vitriolic column in November, 1949. Reynolds retained Louis Nizer as his counsel to file a \$10 million libel suit against Pegler and the Hearst Publishing Company. The case did not go to court until several years later.

One cannot help but be impressed by Nizer's patience, sturdy determination and painstaking research in the preparation of his cases. Nizer interviewed scores of people who knew Reynolds, read every word that either principal had ever published and prepared voluminous addenda to anticipate the counsel for defense. His effort paid off. The jury awarded Reynolds the equivalent of \$4 million in punitive damages.



The case of the plagiarized song, "Rum and Coca-Cola," is also quite absorbing. "Rum and Coca-Cola" was a popular calypso song which swept the nation in the mid-1940's. A plagiarism suit was brought against the song's alleged author and the publishers. Nizer represented the plaintiff. The author explains that plagiarism suits are extremely difficult to win. But, in this suit, Nizer's voluminous and exhausting preparation paid off with a handsome victory.

"DIVORCE" offers sound advice on the problem of matrimony when aired in the courtroom. Nizer's account should be made obligatory reading for those who are contemplating marriage—for a divorce suit can be a taxing, graceless litigation. Often the contest is a pitiful spectacle of greed and consummate animosity on both sides. "When one reads of a man of good repute and solid business judgment who has shot his wife and two children, or a woman of impeccable rearing and social status who has thrown acid into the eyes of her husband and then shot herself, the insanity of the rejected reaches its extreme manifestation. Short of such criminal violence, but stemming from the same acerbation of emotion, is the matrimonial lawsuit."

My Life in Court is an adventure in reading. Nizer writes well—and with sincere devotion. His account of courtroom battles is an illumination, if not "must" reading, for those unacquainted with the law and the functions of American jurisprudence.

Nizer, Louis, *MY LIFE IN COURT*. Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, 1961, 524 pp., \$5.95

Return to Anonymity

Probings, Paul Hill



Orientation week grinds to a halt tomorrow: Freshmen are eager to discard their beanies and assume the anonymity earned by the week's activities and sophomore orienters are ready to fold up their tents and take a long rest.

This year's orientation, "Step-Up," lived up to its name. It was the best of many good attempts to make the freshman class' adjustment to college life as smooth as possible. The orientation committee, by taking the attitude that the adjustment is too big to be made without a lot of effort and some pain, have dared to challenge the freshmen with such new and distinctly collegiate events as reading seminars and non-rock 'n' roll dances.

HAPPILY the frosh seem to have responded well to this treatment—orientation has taught them that college is a new and tough kind of life, while softening the blow of realization with the customary "fun" events like mixers and cruises.

There is, however, one lesson that even the best orientation can't teach—concerning the balance of study and activity. The great variety of activities that present themselves to the freshman can be a source of terrible confusion in the beginning. The freshman has a dual problem, knowing neither the extent of his free time nor the path of his new interests. So... perhaps it's best to suggest this attitude to the freshmen: That no club or organization at S.U. is big enough to be indifferent to new members, whenever they choose to join; and that there is thus no need for haste in selecting activities. A better choice can be made after a few weeks' careful observation.

MUCH TO the dismay of people who want something to read on The Spectator's feature page, Probings is back. The swan song sung for Probings in the last spring edition was premature and it will be at least another quarter before it disappears forever. This is not to say that the column won't be different—as Probings reaches old age and senility it will appear less often and will be, perhaps, longer and, hopefully, more useful.

So bear with us. With a little help from the people who make things happen (who thus provide the material for this column), we shall try to make some worthwhile observations about and suggestions for the improvement of student life at S.U.

New Seattle Theatre Plans Coming Season

By KAETHE ELLIS

The newly-formulated Seattle Repertory Theatre will open its fall season, Nov. 13, presenting "King Lear." The Shakespearian tragedy will be directed by Stuart Vaughan, artistic director of the new company and a noted Shakespearian director. Appearing in this, the first of five plays to be presented this year, will be Vernon Weddle in the title role, Ruth Sobotka as Cordelia, Conrad Bain as Cornwall and Pauline Flanagan as Regan, along with various other lesser personages.

The Theatre does not offer special student rates for their performances. However, a 20 per cent discount is offered on season-ticket subscriptions: \$6.40 for five productions. Tickets may be obtained at the Seattle Center Box Office, 225 Mercer St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

ON NOV. 14, the Theatre will present "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch. "The Firebugs," directed by Andre Gregory, associate director of the theatre, and "King Lear" will appear in rotation for eight performances a week. Also included in the company's program for the year are: "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry, opening on Jan. 1, 1964; "The Sea Gull," by Anton Chekov, on Feb. 12, and Robert Ardrey's "Shadow of Heroes," opening April 1. The company is planning a 30-week season for its first year.

At present, the company is composed of 19 members—15 professional actors chosen from Broadway productions, movies and television, and four local non-professional actors who have had experience in productions in this area. The four will play minor roles and understudy the leads. According to Vaughan, the fifteen professionals, though not well-known stars, were selected because they have proved their acting ability and also demonstrated a willingness to become permanent Seattle residents. Seattle, no doubt, will be more than happy to absorb the increase.

REHEARSALS for the company began Sept. 3 in the basement rooms of the Armory, better known as the Food Circus of the Seattle Center. The plays themselves will be presented in the Seattle Center Playhouse.

Objections to the use of the Playhouse as a permanent home for the company were expected—and arose. Mrs. David Bowman, of the Ladies' Musical Club, protested giving one organization an almost virtual monopoly on the use of the Playhouse. This objection, along with others, was overruled by the City Council which gave the company full use of the Playhouse for 26 days each month during the winter season. The Ladies' Musical Club, presumably, will share the facilities.

The Seattle Repertory Theatre has signed comparatively few actors for its first company because of cautious feelings and a careful treasurer.

VAUGHAN, in the words of Louis Guzzo, music and entertainment editor of The Seattle Times, seems to have "an ideal, not a profit report, in mind." However, in starting a venture such as this, Vaughan has more freedom than most directors in a medium which is usually hindered by financial troubles. Due to the benevolent philanthropy of financial backers, the sponsoring Century 21 Center agency has already committed itself to covering any deficit incurred during the first year.

Ambitious company directors, however, have set a goal of 25,000 season-ticket subscriptions to be sold for the first season. We wish them luck.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION: (clockwise) a future S.U. freshman contemplates his new beanie, two freshman girls enjoy the orientation variety show and

Very. Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., greets incoming freshmen and their parents at the President's reception.

Frosh Orientation Features Variety

By WINNIE WYNHAUSEN

A new species has come to S.U. — the beanieed freshman. So this reporter, attempting the scientific method, doffed a beanie, a name tag and unsuccessful anonymity to live among the natives and catch their moods and candid comments.

Mixed emotions ran wild. "It's different from the pictures," a Marycrest resident sighed wistfully, "but I think I'm going to like college life." Others joined her. "It's going to be fun." "Everyone is very friendly." "I like it already." "I hate it already." "That was a mixer? I could have mixed better in a Waring Blender!" (uptake from a compatriot:) "I could have mixed better in a vacuum tube. Oh, my growing pains."

"DEAREST muddah, dearest

foddah" letters invaded the mails. (Have patience, frosh, perseverance is our most important product.)

The problems of being a first-week freshman arose, usual and unusual.

"When's the den mother coming?"

"Can we smoke . . . chew gum?" "Can I take my beanie off to set my hair? Can I? Huh, huh?"

THEN CAME the studious inquiries. A freshman boy looked slyly over to me and asked, "Have you read your books yet?" I hesitated, he didn't. "Oh no, not another one!"

More scientific survey questions arose after the freshman banquet. "Did you enjoy your dinner? . . . did you sit next to . . . boys?"

During registration upper-

classmen could not restrain their perpetual practical jokes on the neophytes. Overheard were: "Where can I buy my elevator passes for the Bannan Bldg.?" "How much does it cost to swim in the pool on top of Xavier Hall?" "Where do I sign up for the Crest toothpaste survey?" "What are the pictures for? Oh heavens, only a week and I'm already Homecoming Queen!" "Oh, my growing pains!"

Growing pains or not, from what I saw, freshman orientation is an enthusiastic success, and so are the freshmen. Congratulations to Dick Twohy, orientation chairman, and all the others who contributed to a well-organized program.

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221 Freshmen Exempt from Comp I

Because of their high scores in pre-college grade prediction tests, 221 Freshmen will not be required to take Comp. 101. The five credit-hours normally completed in the English course, must be made up with elective courses.

Those freshmen exempt from Comp. 101 are:

SEATTLE: Blanchet: Carol Balin, William Bigas, Shirley Biglor, Gregory Buck, Judith Burns, Maureen Doyle, Ralph Eckmann, Marney Estep, Jina Gomes, Margot Jordan, Mary Kriss, Kathleen Lampman, Marilyn Lebo, Marilyn McMahon, Lawrence Murray, Margaret Penne, Diane Rabideau, Cassandra Read, Irene Scofield, Sophie Smith, Kathy Weaver.

SEATTLE PREP: William Alma, Lawrence Blain, Robert Brown, James Dearey, Roger Fritz, Peter Gilmour, Thomas Grimm, John Hayes, Bernard Hyde, Emmett Lane, Robert Leclercq, Ralph Lind, Edward Markle.

Thomas McElmeel, Patrick McGovern, Loren McLaughlin, Ramuns Mikelionis, James Morris, Kevin Peterson, James

Purcell, James Rosellini, Robert Schmidt, James Stone, Terrance Thomas, Ronald Trudeau, John Vogt, Gerald Walton, Michael White.

Holy Names: Cathleen Carney, Vicki Curry, Johnnie DeWilde, Roberta Donovan, Theresa Gray, Kathleen Haggerty, Doreen Hanson, Diane Hardin, Margaret Harrington, Mary MacRae, Carol Maher, Sharon Nensen, Jeannette Osterfeld, Paula Smith, Sarah Stanley, Mary Thoma, Carla Wells, Julia Wood, Madonna Zohn.

O'DEA: Christopher Balkany, Robert Cervinski, William Dick, Michael Donehue, Richard Keefe, John Kirschner, Paul Lantz, Raymond Liedtke, Richard Munger, Earl Sifferman, Martin VanParys, Carver Wilcox, Wayne Wells.

Forest Ridge: Mary McKinstry, Ann McKinstry, Kathleen Ryan.

Holy Rosary: Judy Bride, Suzanne Guichard, Margaret Turner.

Holy Angels: Patricia Carel, Patricia Steer.

Cleveland: Donna LaFleur. **Foster:** Evelyn Graves, Patricia Sweeney. **Franklin:** Mary Logozzino, Judith McGaughey. **Garfield:** Harry Majors. **Highline:** Dan Francois, Edward Hillard. **Rainier Beach:** Elizabeth Layson. **Sealth:** Raymond Heltz. **Shoreline:** Ellen Watson. **West Seattle:** Michael Spens.

BELLEVUE: Bellevue High:

Cindy Bass, Jane Riese, John Schoor. **Sammamish:** Barbara Praven, Barbara Roberts, Helene Solheim. **Bellingham:** Mary Heily, Jack Veenstra. **Bothell:** Lizbeth Lyons.

Enumclaw: Carol Steiert. **Everett:** Terrence Anderson, Richard Bold, Susan Cooper, Elaine Lansing, Kathleen Tucker. **Cascade:** Evelyn Brokaw, Ann Goerl. **Kent:** Noral Boyle, Kathryn Davisson. **Issaquah:** Joseph Camden. **Mercer Island:** A. Master, Gail Toaning. **Renton:** Laurie Brown.

TACOMA: Aquinas: Elizabeth McCarthy, Rosemary Powers. **Bellarmine:** James Chambers, James Goodin, Richard Layton, Howard Nelson. **Clover Park:** Kathleen Devine. **Lincoln:** The-da Chapman. **St. Leo's:** Susan Eltrich, Anita Pezanowski. **Marycliff:** Jane Dobyms. **Mount Tahoma:** Robin Bodin. **Woodrow Wilson:** Sharon Goulet, Jeffrey Montgomery, Pamela Myers.

SPOKANE: Gonzaga Prep: Walter Havens, Robert Luby, Ferald Taylor. **Holy Names:** Marian Garrett. **Marycliff:** Mary Lang, Barbara Nevers, Carole Parham, Pamela Roberts.

YAKIMA: Marquette: Ter-rance Cooper, Gary Cuillier. **St. Joseph:** Darlene Brandt.

OTHER WASHINGTON: **Bainbridge:** Lynn Huntsman. **Colfax:** Sharon Bryant. **Columbia (Richland):** Berle Bezzio, Susan Hokanson, Bonnie Hertz. **DeSalles (Walla Walla):** David

Hill, Elizabeth Phillips. **Moses Lake:** Sandra Fox. **Eastmont (East Wenatchee):** Michael Morrow. **Mt. Vernon Union High:** Emily Solima. **Oak Harbor High:** Peggy Brown.

Port Angeles High: Chelea Cnockaert, John Driscoll. **Quincy High:** Marianne Pappé. **Reed High (Shelton):** Ralph Ledrew. **Snohomish High:** Judith Jefferson. **St. Martin's (Olympia):** George Hess, Gregory Hess. **Tenino Union High:** Lee Elliott. **West Bremerton High:** Susan Finney, Gloria Shank, Susan Trenerry.

OREGON: **Jesuit High (Portland):** Gary Buckley, William Murray, Kenneth Prier, Thomas Rigert. **Mt. Angel Academy:** Janice Schmidt. **Scappoose High (Scappoose):** Karen Vopalensky. **South Salem (Salem):** Katherine Hall. **St. Francis (Eugene):** Josephine Sherris.

CALIFORNIA: **Awalt High (Mountain View):** Kathleen Fox. **Bishop Garcia Diego (Santa Barbara):** Marie Bear, Jane Cunningham. **Bishop O'Dowd (Oakland):** Kathleen O'Hara. **Holy Cross (Mountain View):** Stephanie Gray, Karen O'Brien, Stephanie Tutman. **Bellarmine Prep (San Jose):** Robert Burns. **James Monroe (Sepulvada):** Judith Martin. **Loyola (Los Angeles):** David Hansen. **Marymount (Los Angeles):** Barbara Marre. **Marymont (San Pedro):** Mary Hoppes. **Pius X (Downey):** Paul Bell.

Pacific High (San Bernadino): Sandra Weaver. **Providence (Burbank):** Claudia White, Jessica White. **Romona Convent (Downey):** Andrea Hohm. **Mater Dei (Santa Ana):** Leslie Bardwell. **Santa Catalina:** Marianne Strub. **St. Rose Academy (San Francisco):** Mary Flannery. **St. Ignatius (San Francisco):** Eric Bugna, Tamalpais (Hill Valley): Dennis Jacobsen. **Cathedral (San Diego):** Marie Ashton. **UC (Pasadena):** Dennis Cosso.

ALASKA: **Monroe High (Fairbanks):** Genevieve Mathis.

CANADA: **Rosemont High (Montreal, Queb.):** Christopher Murray.

COLORADO: **St. Mary's: Kathleen O'Flaherty. Grand Jet (Grand Jet):** Susan Warner. **Marycrest (Denver):** Barbara Hurst. **Colorado College:** Ann Kock.

HAWAII: **Maryknoll (Honolulu):** Charles Wong.

MASSACHUSETTS: **South Hadley High (South Hadley Falls):** Patrick Skeldon.

MICHIGAN: **St. Ambrose (Detroit):** Patricia Serino.

MONTANA: **Loyola (Missoula):** Thomas Honzel.

RHODE ISLAND: **St. Clare (Woonsocket):** Maureen Manocchio.

UTAH: **Judge Memorial Catholic (Salt Lake City):** Judith Vitzthum. **St. Joseph's (Ogden):** Charles Taylor.

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Storey and Hopps:

Two S.U. Athletes Score Well

Two S.U. athletes distinguished themselves in competition during the summer months.

Tom Storey, Chieftain linksman, did well by himself and S.U. by capturing top spot in the Washington State Amateur golf tournament in Yakima.

THE S.U. senior had rounds of 68 and 70 to out-golf approximately 150 of the best amateur golfers in the state with the low total of 138.

Storey also took part in several other summer tournaments in the area.

Storey, a senior, has paced the S.U. linksmen for the past three years. He feels that the '64 version of the S.U. golf squad should be "just about the best around."

STOREY'S prediction looks accurate in as much as the six players who won last year's Far West Collegiate golf tournament will be back again for the Chiefs.

Another S.U. athlete who made his whereabouts known this summer was tennis star Steve Hopps. Hopps, who was only a freshman last year, but a var-

sity tennis player, teamed up with Tom Gorman, a senior at Seattle Prep, for the summer tournaments.

HOPPS'S SUMMER season began when he captured second place in the Olympic Peninsula tournament in June. Gorman and Hopps also were the doubles winners in the same tournament.

In July the same combination clicked as Hopps took the singles and Gorman and he won the double matches in a City of Seattle tournament.

The two went on to score well in the Oregon State, Pacific Northwest, Washington State and Yakima Valley tournaments.

BASEBALL MEETING

Barney Koch, varsity baseball coach, announced that there will be a meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in the gym for all baseball and tennis prospects. There will be a notice in the gym as to the room in which they will meet.

Cadets Earn Trophy For Expert Shooting

Thirty-eight S.U. cadets combined to win national acclaim this summer at the Fort Lewis ROTC camp by compiling a marksmanship score higher than any one of the other 250 universities competing.

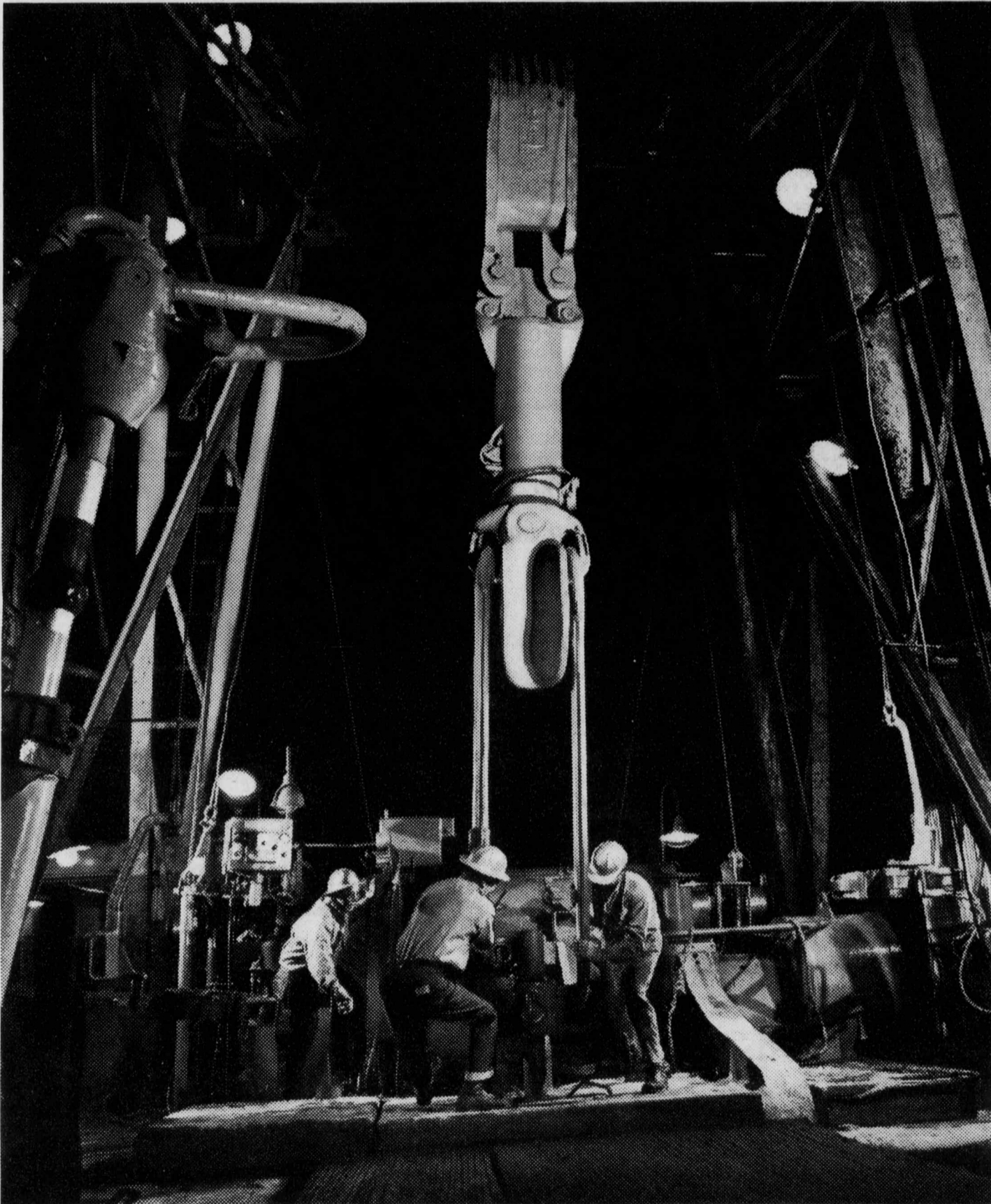
The S.U. representatives were awarded the national Warrior of the Pacific trophy. This trophy is given by Hawaii each year to the school in the U.S. with the highest rifle marksmanship score in an ROTC summer camp.

THE AWARD was won last

year by Furman Military College in Greenville, So. Carolina, with an average score of 68.7. The S.U. sharpshooters came through with a flying 77.1 average.

More than 80 per cent of the S.U. shooters received a rating of "expert" when the totals were in. Two seniors, Eugene Dalby and Fred Bruner, were the top contributors to the S.U. camp.

The team also won the Sixth Army trophy given by Fort Lewis to the school with the highest average marksmanship record at the camp.



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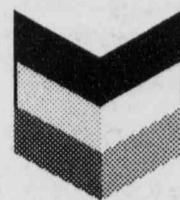
more than \$1.50 for every \$1.00 deposited by employees. When a Standard Oiler retires, dividends from his accumulated stock add to his other retirement benefits.

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Coulees to Travel

The Hi-Yu Coulees have announced that their first hike of the year will be Sunday.

Club members and prospective members will leave by bus and trucks in front of the L.A. Bldg. at 8:30 a.m. and will return about 6 p.m.

The bus and trucks will carry the hikers to Mowich Lake on Mt. Rainier. Then the Coulees will walk to Spray Park, about two and a half miles. Everyone should bring sack lunches and dress according to the weather.

Newly initiated members are asked to bring Chinook Indian name tags. The cost for the transportation is \$1. All are welcome.

BOWLING THURSDAY

The S.U. gang will take to the bowling alleys Thursday, announced Fr. Francis Logan, S.J. Those wishing to bowl are asked to be at Rainier Lanes at 1 p.m. for team assignments. Bowling will be every Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

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Meet Coach Lyle Purcell

By RICHARD HOUSER

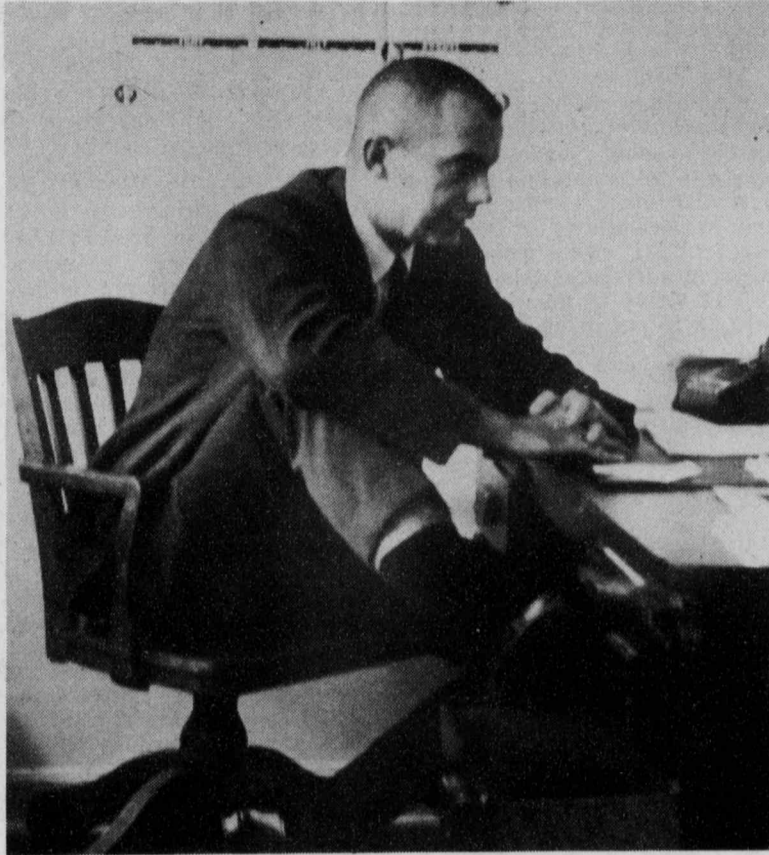
Walk into the gym some afternoon and you will see a stocky, solidly-built man. Surrounding him will be a multitude of freshman basketball players. This man, as you will learn, is Lyle Purcell, the new frosh coach.

Purcell came to S.U. from sunny California. He and his wife, Muriel, after being here only a few months, are greatly impressed by S.U. and the Northwest. He especially likes the clean air, though he said he would miss "surfin" and California sunshine.

THE NEW COACH attended Mar-Kappal High School and the University of California. Although only 32, he has wide experience in coaching. After graduating in 1953 he got an assignment in Lompoc, Calif. Later he served under Bob Boyd, Chieftain varsity coach, at Alhambra High.

Two years later he was named head coach at San Gabriel High School. Purcell continued to help Boyd by scouting the opponents of Santa Ana. His best season record was 22-4 at San Gabriel.

In high school and college Purcell was a three-sport man, playing football, basketball and baseball. During the summers he worked as a life guard. He and his wife have four children, Mark, 10, Colleen, 9, Kevin, 8, and Chris, 4.



S.U. "Just Fine"—Purcell

PURCELL'S MAIN JOB is to coach the frosh team in the S.U. style of basketball. The main offense will be a running game with a patterned break and planned attack. Defensively, it will

be a tight man-to-man. With the little that he has seen of the frosh prospects, Purcell is quite happy. Some, he says, will figure prominently in the future for the varsity.

Six S.U. Baseball Players Share Glory With Cheney

While most S.U. baseball players were resting their weary bones from last year's contests, six team members and two future players helped capture second place in the National Amateur Baseball Tournament in Battle Creek, Mich.

The S.U. men belong to the Cheney Studs, a Seattle amateur team, coached by Ed O'Brien, S.U. athletic director. The Studs won second place in the Northwest League and took first place in the baseball regionals in Portland. But they lost to Michigan 11-1 in the final game of the National Amateur Baseball series in Michigan.

JERRY WATTS, Jerry Ingersoll and Andy Erickson were the S.U. pitchers on the squad. Monty Gieger, Glen Mattison and Larry Buzzard, all from S.U., were also members of the Studs'

team. The two future Chiefs that helped Cheney were George Vanni and George Bettinsky, who are frosh at the S.U. this year.

The Studs' second-place finish in their league qualified them for regional playoffs in Portland. They won their first game from Primer Gear and bested Archers in a two of three series. The next stop for the Studs was Battle Creek where they met and beat, with one exception, the nation's best teams.

IN MICHIGAN, the Studs encountered a tight schedule when they played six games in five days. However, the Seattle amateurs, with the S.U. batsmen, downed opponents from Connecticut, Texas and California by large margins and lost one to Michigan in the semi-finals. Cheney again went to defeat against the home team, Michigan, by a 11-1 score in the game to determine the nation's best amateur baseball squad.

Intramural Season Opens



Just as the cartoon reveals, there will be sports galore this fall since the intramural program has been expanded to give everyone an opportunity to participate. There will be men's and women's football, badminton and volleyball.

The signups for men's football will be Sept. 26-Oct. 4. League play begins Oct. 10. Women's football will consist of two games with teams from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups playing each other in a round robin. Signup will be Oct. 14-25.

A new addition to the program is badminton featuring both men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, according to Barney Koch, intramural director. Signup is Sept. 27-Oct. 11. League play begins Oct. 14.

Another new addition to the program is volleyball. The women's signup time is Sept. 27-Oct. 8, and the men will sign-up during winter quarter. Those interested should contact Koch in P 561, or Bruce Walker, Don Lapinski, Mike Burris, Jerry Sheehan, all at Bellarmine Hall.

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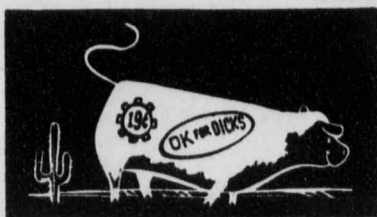
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BOWL in the S.U. LEAGUE



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120 Student Leaders to Meet

Approximately 120 of S.U.'s student leaders will descend en masse upon Camp Don Bosco, near Fall City, Wash., Oct. 11-13 for two and one half days of discussion and frivolity with emphasis on the former.

The theme of this seventh annual leadership conference will be "Retrospect—A Guideline for the Future," according to John Codling, conference chairman. The pondering of the leaders will center around five main seminar topics: ASSU activities; student-faculty relations; personal spiritual responsibility,

the role of the student in the intellectual development of the university, and judicial reform.

THIS LAST subject should shake loose a few ideas and the discussion can be expected to grapple with the pros and cons of a new constitutional amendment. Such reform could add the area of student discipline to the judicial board's tasks and remove its power of ruling on the constitutionality of senatorial acts, according to John Fattorini, ASSU first vice president.

Delegates will arrive Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. for a banquet. The keynote speech will be given by A. L. "Lud" Cramer, Seattle

city councilman. His topic will be "The Student's Role in the Community." Friday's events will end with a hootenanny.

Two seminars are scheduled for Saturday morning and two for the afternoon, with a dance in the evening. Sunday will begin with Mass and end with the last discussion, personal spiritual responsibility. Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., will deliver the keynote address at this session.

THE COST of the conference will be \$6 per delegate. The reduction of \$2.50 from last year is due largely to the change from Camp Waskowitz to Camp Don Bosco.

Student Body Cards Provide Good I.D.

Student body cards will carry personal pictures this year for the first time in S.U.'s history.

Starting this quarter, all full-time students will be able to use their student body cards for purposes of identification, since they contain the student's signature, birthdate and picture.

THE MOST URGENT requirement for these cards is for the new out-patient health program at Providence Hospital. With this type of identification, privileges available only to S.U. students cannot be abused.

New student body cards will be issued each quarter, but it is necessary to have only one picture taken, since these will be reused each quarter. Only new students will be required to have their pictures taken at registration. If a returning student desires a new picture he will be charged fifty cents.

THE NEW student body cards will be available Monday. Dorm students will receive their cards at the dorms, and town students must pick them up at the treasurer's office.

Fr. Edmund McMulty, S.J., vice president in charge of finance, explained the administration's viewpoint on the new



CEC MONTCALM, S.U. junior, waits in line for her student body identification card picture to be taken.

cards: "The University has felt the need for an identification card for a long time, particularly in the dorms; but the inauguration of the new out-patient health program made this type of card an absolute necessity."

Smoke Signals

Today
ASSU dance, "The Better Half," 9 p.m.-midnight, Chieftain. Rocking music in the cafeteria, sophisticated music in the lounge. Identification (library card) required. Cost: 50 cents per person.

Tomorrow
Freshman Cruise to Sunset Lodge, Bainbridge Island. A limited number of tickets are still available at the orientation booth in Bellarmine Hall, \$8.75. Buses leave from Bellarmine and Marycrest at 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Pre-med Academy, 7:30-9 p.m., Chieftain lounge. All upperclassmen in pre-med are welcome.
Leadership Conference delegates: you are asked to pay the conference fee and obtain last-minute information in the ASSU office from 12 to 2 p.m.

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