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Spectator 1963-10-09

Editors of The Spectator

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New Health Plan Faces Early Halt

By PAT WELD

In response to numerous student requests over the past few years, the University set up a student health program in cooperation with the Blue Cross Association.

The program which began only a few weeks ago, is already in jeopardy of being cancelled due to the small student sign-up, according to Fr. Edmund McNulty, S.J., vice president in charge of finances.

"IN ORDER to offer this comprehensive program to the students at a considerable saving, we must guarantee the Blue Cross at least a 50 per cent enrollment. Presently, we have 700 students signed up, or only 22 per cent," Father told The Spectator this week.

THE HEALTH plan provides for basic hospitalization cover-

age, but also includes liberal allowances for surgical benefits and accident coverage.

In talking with the Blue Cross representative yesterday, The Spectator was told that a similar program under regular individual coverage would cost the student approximately \$80 a year. The student rate is \$27.60 a year, due in payments of \$9.20 each quarter. This covers the student for a 12-month period, not just for the school year. Benefits may be received at any hospital, not only in Seattle.

FR. McNULTY explained that some students have been covered by family health plans, but also noted that many of these programs are cancelled when the child reaches 18 or 19 or is living away from home. He urged students to check with their parents to make sure they know of this student plan.

SOME OF the key features of the program are a \$20 per day hospital room allowance, with drugs, oxygen, X-rays and anesthesia being paid in full. The surgical benefits include a \$300 allowance for physicians and surgeons plus protection against expense of fractures, broken bones, operations and sprains.

If the previously mentioned benefits paid for an accident do not cover the expenses in full, students will receive up to \$150 further allowance.

THERE IS no health report necessary and the coverage becomes effective immediately. Fr. McNulty said that any students who are still interested in signing up for the program or wishing further information should contact the Blue Cross Association at 601 Broadway, across the street from Marycrest.

Prizes Await Fans at Ognib

Dancing, games, and prizes will highlight this year's "Ognib Night." The annual AWS sponsored function will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, in the Chieftain.

Among the numerous prizes for the evening are a G.E. hair dryer, an English imported sweater and a dinner for two at the Red Carpet. The grand prize will be an Ambassador Stereo.

INCLUDED in the evening of festivity will be a dance in the lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

According to Pat Mullan and Marilee Coleman, co-chairmen, this year the students will be able to choose from the various prizes except for the main prizes and the grand prize.

A 75-CENT admission will cover the evening's entertainment.

Senators Pass Attendance Bill

S.U. student senators met Sunday at 7 p.m. for the first time this year. John Fattorini, ASSU first vice president and senate chairman, presided at the meeting.

The acceptance of the Senate Attendance bill as Standing Rule 19 keynoted the first session. It was proposed last year by sophomore senator, Dick Twohy, and passed by a vote of 10 to 4.

According to this rule proceedings for impeachment will be initiated by the senior senator on any senate member who misses three senate

meetings and fails to submit adequate justification for this to the senate chairman.

ONE OBJECTION TO the bill was that it was essentially punitive in nature but Twohy stated it would instead "be on the books as a moral force for every incoming senate."

Sen. Brian McMahon, sophomore, made the motion that the recommendation be accepted on the level of precedent rather than a standing rule. (Precedents are accepted by the chairman of the senate as criteria for conduct during that year. Standing rules are voted on by the senate as part of their regular procedure. The effects can be the same, but one is on the books, the other is not.) McMahon's motion was rejected and the bill went through.

BY A UNANIMOUS decision the senate allotted \$50 to the Brian Sternberg fund. Senior senator, John Brockliss, proposed the measure stating that inasmuch as S.U. had donated \$100 to the fund, the students should at least give \$50.

The senate accepted the resignation of Sen. Sharon Stanley who could not return this year. After half an hour's deliberation in executive session they accepted Wally Toner, former senator and former ASSU second vice president, as her replacement. Dick Otto, ASSU president, appointed Toner to replace Sharon. Toner will be one of five senators representing the senior class. The senate also approved the appointment of Gile Downs and Roy Angevine to the financial board.

THE FIVE MEMBERS of this board allocate the funds made up of the activity fees all students pay at registration. The other members of the board are: Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer, Dan Mahoney, ASSU second vice president, and Paul Hill, junior senator.

Other appointments were Sen. Bruce Weber, junior, as chairman of the traffic committee, Sen. Pat Noonan to the legislative records committee and Sen. Tim Sullivan as senior senator.

ALICE HELLDORFER, chairman of the cultural committee, announced three activities for the coming year. The Canadian Opera Company will appear on campus on Nov. 21 for \$1,100, Philipp Hanson will do "Kings and Clowns,"

(Continued on page 4)

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, October 9, 1963

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No. 4



CAMPUS CROWD: the section of the mall in front of the L.A. bldg. is crowded with students traveling from one class

to another. Students encounter such inconveniences more and more with the constant rise in enrollment.

Fr. Morton, Celebrant:

Mass to Petition Blessings

The annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, asking God's blessing upon the 1963-64 school year, will be celebrated today at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Cathedral.

Celebrant for the solemn mass will be Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., dean of the Graduate School. Fr. Francis Wood, S.J., head of the electrical engineering dept.,

will be the deacon and Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., head of the journalism dept., subdeacon.

FR. GERARD Steckler, S.J., instructor in the history dept., will serve as master of ceremonies. The deacons of Honor for Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gill will be Fr. Arthur Earl, S.J., and Fr. Clair Marshall, S.J.

Fr. Charles Suver, S.J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Spokane, will deliver the sermon. Fr. Suver indicated his sermon will center around the belief that

there is a deep hunger for spiritual unity.

HE ELABORATED by saying the world today is threatened with communism, nuclear war, and secularistic philosophy. Wisdom and a spirit of love are needed to bring about the spiritual unity necessary in modern society. A prayer to the Holy Spirit will be offered to give the students the wisdom and spirit of love necessary to do their part to bring about spiritual unity.

MUN to Sponsor Panel On United Nation's Role

"The U.N.: What Role Should It Play in World Affairs?" will be discussed by a four-member panel at 7:30 p.m. today in Pigott Aud. The discussion is sponsored by S.U.'s Model United Nations club.

THE PANEL includes Dr. Leo de Alvarez of the Far East dept. at the U.W., a native of the Philippines, and a Ph.D. candidate in politi-

cal philosophy and Fr. William O'Brien, S.J., a new member of the S.U. political science dept. He received his degree in constitutional law from Georgetown University and formerly taught both in Europe and at several universities in the U.S.

OTHER MEMBERS of the panel are Stuart Oles, a prominent Seattle attorney, and D. K. Das, a native of India and a graduate student of economics at the U.W.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., dean of the S.U. Graduate School, will act as panel moderator. Each panelist will give an eight to ten-minute talk. This will be followed by a 15-minute discussion among the panelists and a 35-minute question-and-answer period in which the audience will be invited to participate.

THE PANEL will attempt to present both the liberal and conservative views of the question. The discussion is open to the public and all are invited, according to Jose Ricard, MUN president.

There will be no admission charge.

Senators Plan Office Hours

Kathy Keeley and Patty Noonan, sophomore senators, announced Monday that they will hold office hours every Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the ASSU first vice president's office.

"This will give all students, especially the sophomores, a chance to voice their views on all legislation," the two said. "We hope that this will result in fewer students complaining about senate legislation after it has passed. We intend to represent the students as they wish to be represented."

The two girls also told The Spectator that they intend to publish a sophomore class bulletin, including news of all sophomore activities and legislation concerning sophomores. The first issue is planned for Nov. 4. They hope to put out the bulletin on the first Monday of each month.



QUIET MOMENT: Charlie Tajiri, janitor in the Old Science bldg., is silhouetted against the window at the far end of the corridor while finishing up his job on the third floor.

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

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Editorial:

Pulpit Petition

The sermon delivered in most Catholic churches in the Seattle area Sunday included a request that the members of the congregation sign a petition urging the Seattle City Council to place in immediate effect the proposed open-house ordinance.

Evidently, some preachers stated that it was the moral obligation of the Catholic to sign this petition. The fact that some people may have found this "order" (as we heard it called) an infringement upon their freedoms is unfortunate. However, we hope those who may have taken offense to the manner in which the argument was presented will not permit their indignation to obscure the basic facts.

THE PETITION that churchgoers were asked to sign Sunday is merely one of the methods of showing the city councilmen that a large portion of the people would like to see the proposed plan in action before it is put to a vote of the general public.

The open-housing ordinance is the product of a 12-man commission of religious, political and professional leaders in the Seattle area. This body, known as the Human Rights Commission, was appointed by Mayor Gordon Clinton and approved by the City Council. Its job was to submit an open-housing ordinance to the City Council within 30 days after its establishment.

THE COMMISSION studied similar open-housing ordinances of other large metropolitan communities as well as the particular problems of the Seattle area. The ordinance provides stringent penalties for those who refuse to sell or rent housing facilities on the basis of color, creed or national origin. It also provides that the Human Rights Commission review complaints before they are handed over to the courts.

The most controversial clause in the ordinance provides that it become effective upon approval of the City Council. This would mean that the law would have a six-month trial period before it could be brought to a vote of the people.

WE DO NOT wish to see Seattle become a battlefield of civil rights. We fail to see what harm this ordinance could do if it were law.

We think an attempt should be made to meet this national problem in Seattle, before we face the violent situations which are presently raging around the country. It is to this end we suggest that responsible Catholics overlook the apparent steam-roller tactics of Sunday sermons and consider the intrinsic value of the proposal.



Reaching the masses at Mass

Those attending noon Mass in the Chieftain have been able to observe a rare occurrence: During the last two weeks, Dick Otto, ASSU president, has initiated the practice of giving brief spiritual talks to the congregation at sermontime.

Otto's talks have been clear and intelligent, and they are noteworthy for their spiritual content alone. But those talks represent more than the efforts of a refreshing new speaker: They involve the ASSU president in direct contact with the masses of students, and enable him to exert his leadership directly upon them.

ANYONE WHO HAS been at S.U. in past years knows how new this is. The size and diversity of S.U.'s student body has kept student-officer relations distant, except for brief periods of superficial contact at election time. Every year the candidates who promised—and intended to give—personal leadership were forced by their inherited working conditions into becoming officers who administered and conducted ASSU projects, but who did not lead the student body. This year the happy coincidence of Otto's tal-

ents as a sermontime speaker and the cooperation of noon Mass celebrant, Fr. Armand Nigro, have given the ASSU president a chance to have the personal contact with students that leadership requires.

Experience suggests that presidential leadership can be of immense value to the student body. Much of what has been wrong with student attitudes and ASSU programs in the past can be traced to fragmentation: That is, the lack of unity that comes from not having specific and clearly articulated goals.

THESE GOALS cannot be arrived at by the whole student body acting as a convention, nor is the senate, the AWS, or the Pep Club capable of their declaration. Only the president has the declared confidence and attention of the students and the power to make things happen that will achieve the goals he sets. Hence he, as an officer and as a person, should exert strong leadership whenever it is possible.

Otto deserves congratulations for the leadership effort he has made; we hope he will maintain the practice he has initiated.

'A Way of Overcoming Solitude':

Marcel Defines Existential Drama

By FREDRICH BURICH

If numbers are an indication, the lectures by diminutive French philosopher Gabriel Marcel were undoubtedly a resounding success—not only for the visitor from France but also for the cultural enlightenment of S.U.

Marcel delivered two lectures on campus Monday, one in the afternoon which dealt with his philosophical approach to existence. The second, in Pigott Aud. so crowded that the overflow listened by intercom in four classrooms, was entitled "The Dramatic Direction of My Work."

MARCEL stated that his dramatic endeavors are not to be considered solely as modes of expression for his philosophy. The play, he explained, is not an illustration of abstract thought but rather a foreshadowing of philosophical expression. Marcel exemplified his contention by means of four of his works: "The Quartet," "The Iconoclast," "The Man of God" and "The Broken World."

Marcel discerned the purpose of his personal dramatic expression as "a way of overcoming solitude."

He maintained everyone is by nature one-sided—the drama attempts to transcend this part of man's nature by a presentation of life from the viewpoint of the other as well as from self.

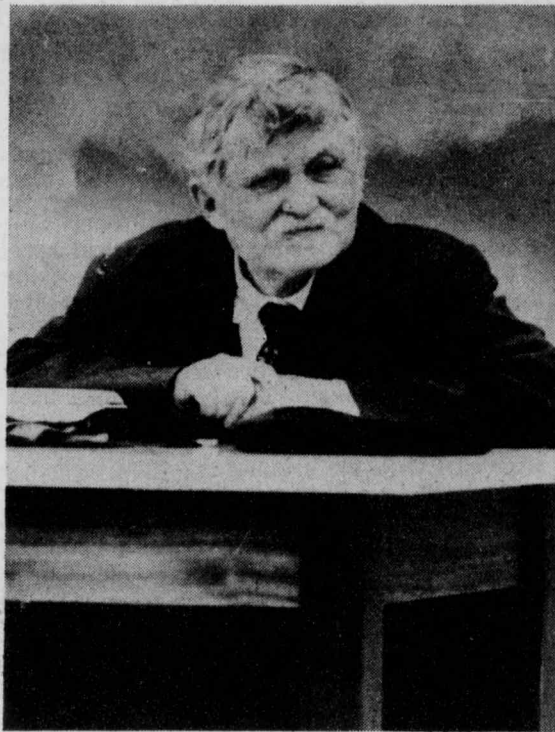
DRAMATIC DIALOGUE or the encounter with "the other" is fundamental, according to Marcel, not only to his literary approach but also to his philosophical approach to "presence." The real subject of the drama is the human being, says Marcel, or as he has denominated him, the presence.

Considering this concept of dramatic dialogue, Marcel warned of the danger of didacticism. He feels it would reduce the "existential" drama he has produced into a form of "—ism" (existentialism as found in Sartre).

PRESENCE IS the key to "experience in its most dynamic aspect" which Marcel terms his "philosophy of existence." Presence, says Marcel, occurs with the acknowledgement by the self of a like, with the encounter of a kin. Such an encounter then, with a kin, such a presence yields an openness of one self to another, an "intersubjectivity."



Gabriel Marcel



"I believe in the face of others . . ."

This awareness of the other self as a next of kin reveals an awareness of the presence as interior. Such an awareness we usually recognize in its perfect form as love.

It has been said that Marcel's notion of presence, love and his further concentration on the feeling of hope merit him the appellation, "Christian existentialist." Marcel expressly denies this. He maintains that his philosophy does not presuppose the dogma of Christianity, although it undoubtedly bears a close affinity for the Christian ethos.

ONE MAY WONDER why Marcel objects to the characterization of his work as Existentialism. Any "—ism," according to Marcel, is a "sin against philosophy." A system, meaning a closed totality of concepts, is prohibited from the realm of existence simply because existence cannot be conceptualized; existence is non-objective in the sense that it is not an object. To Marcel the existent and existence cannot be legitimately disassociated.

Since it is not a concept or predicate, existence cannot be thought, if, by thought, one means regarding existence as an object about which one may hold an entirely dispassionate discourse. Existence is a mystery par excellence since it encroaches the most upon its own data by virtue of the fact that we, who question what it is to exist, ourselves—at this very moment—exist. To exist, according to Marcel, must be taken to mean to be outward or disseminated in space.

BECAUSE OF THE integral position of the dialogue in the thought of Marcel, it is especially difficult to synthesize in a few words the effect of his visit, still less to evaluate the effect of his philosophy of existence upon those fortunate enough to experience this man, who himself seemed acutely aware of the presence of others. This openness of both the man and his endeavor in both drama and philosophy is perhaps best expressed by his own statement: "I believe in the face of others."

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Leaders' Confab to Hear Preview on Development

Fr. Gerard Evoy, S.J., vice president in charge of University Relations, will be among the speakers for the ASSU Leadership Conference. His topic will be the development of the University—present and projected. He will speak after dinner Saturday night.

The Leadership Conference will start Friday afternoon at Camp Don Bosco near Fall City, Washington and conclude Sunday afternoon.

Ten freshmen have been selected to attend. They are: Clark Munro, Ann McKinstry, Kathy O'Rourke, Barbara Nevers, Jane Cunningham, Walt Havens, Denny Penney, Rick Barry, Phil Hasenkamp and Mary Claire Stocking.

Pat Connolly who is in charge of transportation said that all

those desiring rides should meet in front of the Chieftain at 4 p.m. Friday. All persons driving to the conference who have room for riders are also asked to come to the front of the Chieftain at the same time.

Anyone who plans to go to the conference on Saturday, whether he needs a ride or is driving, should contact the ASSU office.

Students are reminded to bring sleeping bags or bedrolls and warm casual clothes.

Sverre Engen's Acclaimed Ski Movie "FOLLOW THE WHITE TRAIL"



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A K Psi Pledging

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, has announced that the fall pledge period will commence today.

Only male Commerce and Finance and economics majors are eligible for membership. Those interested should contact Bob Dunn, pledgemaster, or Jeff Flowers, president, at the A K Psi House, MA 3-0826.

Applications will not be taken after Oct. 15.

The first official pledge class meeting will be Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the A K Psi House, 1019 E. James.

No Football Thursday

There will be no football contests this week because many students have put off signing up, according to Barney Koch, intramural director.

THE GAMES will be rescheduled for next week. Details will be in Friday's Spectator.

The deadline for signing up is today at 4 p.m. Those interested should contact Mr. Koch or one of the intramural directors.

The LATEST in Eyewear



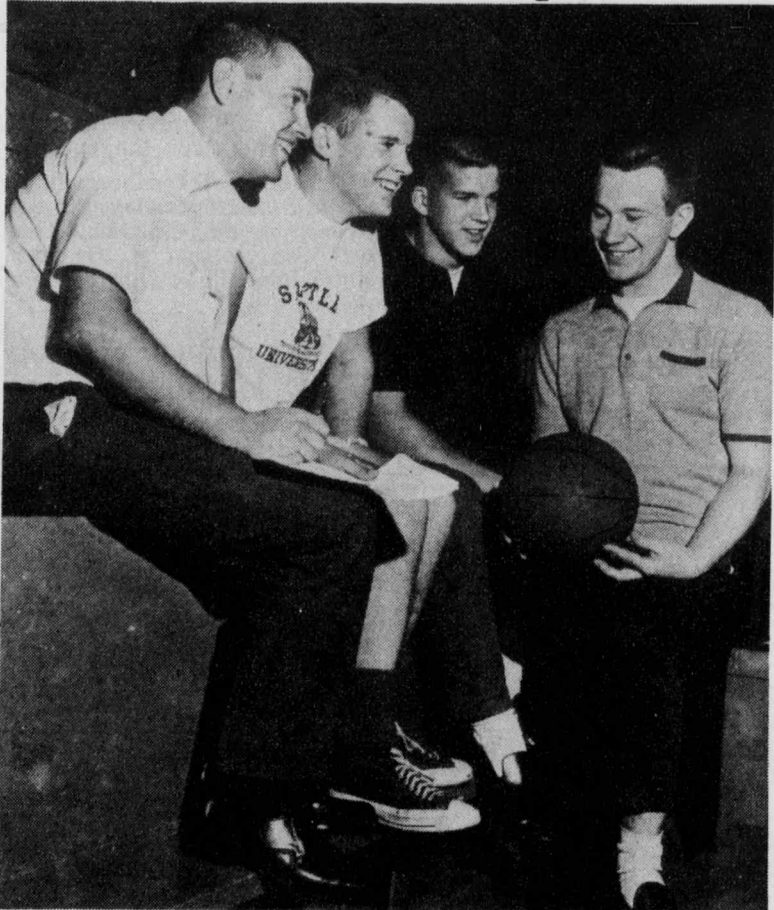
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Five New Directors To Officiate Sports



THESE FOUR MEN and Mike Burris, not shown, will be wearing striped shirts almost every afternoon while performing their refereeing duties in the intramural program. They are (from left) Jerry Carr, Bruce Walker, Jerry Sheehan and Don Lapinski.

To keep pace with the expanding intramural program, five program directors have been appointed this year.

IN THE PAST, two directors have supervised intramural activities.

Jerry Carr, a graduating education major from Spokane, will referee men's football while Bruce Walker, a marketing major from Pocatello, Idaho, will attempt to keep the peace in

women's football.

MIKE BURRIS, a sophomore from Van Nuys, Calif., will handle women's volleyball and Don Lapinski, a math major from Raymond, Wash., will referee the men's.

Both men's and women's badminton will be under the direction of Jerry Sheehan, a political science major from Oak Harbor, Wash. However, all five directors will help referee in all intramural sports.

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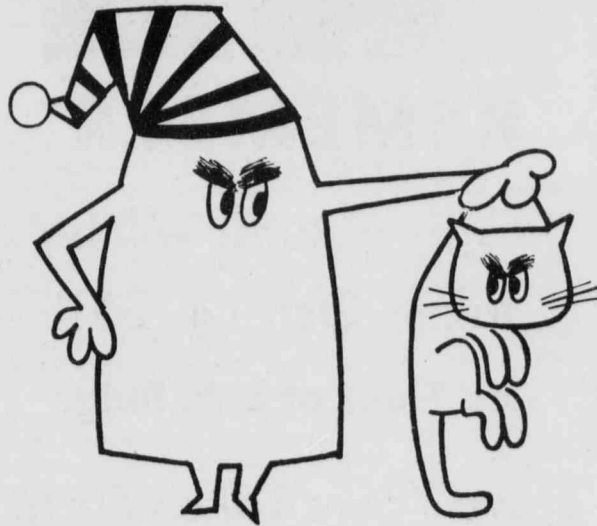
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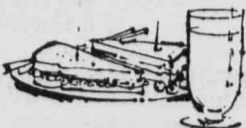
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Soph - Frosh Choose 'Guys and Dolls' Theme

The annual soph-frosh dance will be Oct. 18 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Bellarmine Hall dining room.

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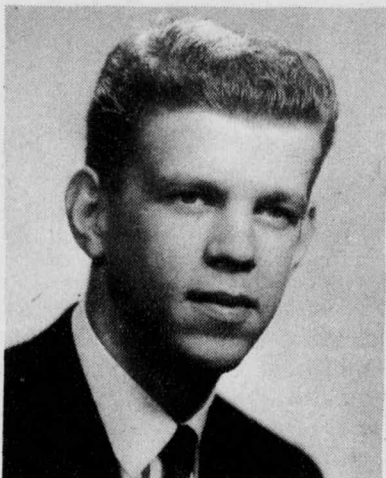
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THE THEME of this year's dance, the only date dance of the quarter, is "Guys and Dolls." The Majestics, a band composed of local high school students, will provide musical entertainment for the evening.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale next Monday through Friday in the Chieftain. They will also be sold at the door. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

PETE GUMINA and Mary Lee Saul, sophomores, and Mary Clair Stocking and Clark Munro, freshmen, are co-chairmen of the dance.

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Final Enrollment Shows Increase

A total of 3,948 students enrolled at S.U. this fall quarter, according to Mary Alice Lee, registrar.

This figure, final as of Monday, increases the preliminary figure of 3,302 by more than 600. Of this total, 3,501 are day students, with 441 attending evening classes. There are 1,117 students who are new to S.U. this quarter.

The undergraduate day school consists of 660 seniors, 717 juniors, 789 sophomores, 929 freshmen and 118 students who are not classified according to class standing.

MacMillan Stricken; Tory Party Stunned

London (AP)—A painful illness has stricken Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and hospitalized for surgery just as he was prepared to launch a new fight for his political life. Medical authorities said he may be laid up for three months.

AT BLACKPOOL where MacMillan's Tory colleagues gathered for the opening today of the Conservative party's annual Conference, word of his illness resulted in confusion among the leadership.

The party already was divided by a struggle between

MacMillan supporters and those who want him to leave office. The illness struck with stunning suddenness only a few hours after MacMillan let it be known he was determined to stay in power.

At the last Conference he tied his political future to entry into the Common Market; this was torpedoed by French President DeGaulle. Britain also had a tough winter with mounting unemployment and what many Conservatives considered a humiliation over U.S. cancellation of the Skybolt Project.

IMMEDIATE reaction among most Conservatives was that MacMillan's term of power must be drawing to a close. He already has served nearly seven years, longer than any other Prime Minister in this century.

Senators Listen To Group Reports

(Continued from page 1)

Shakespearean dialogue, on Feb. 22 for a cost of \$350 and Madame Nehru will appear here on Mar. 30 for \$500.

Sen. Twohy spoke of the success of the freshman orientation committee, saying, "There was an 80 per cent response by the incoming freshmen to the program in general." He also congratulated the 300 students behind the committee.

DICK OTTO, ASSU president, stated he will not set administrative policy until after the Leadership Conference and that if the senate does not provide leadership, the administration will fill the gap.

The Pep Club was given Halloween night for an activity after a recommendation by Dan Mahoney.

Today

Mathematics Club, 1 p.m., Bannan 411. All math majors and anyone interested in mathematics are welcome.

Hawaiian Club, 6:30 p.m., third floor, Pigott Bldg.

Sailing Club, 7 p.m., Bannan 501.

Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., Ba. Aud. I.K.'s, 7:30 p.m., second floor, L.A.

MUN panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Tomorrow

Bowling, 1:30 p.m., Rainier Lanes.

Reminders

Pre-dental students intending to attend the University of Oregon Dental School should file application forms with Oregon's registrar no later than Oct. 31.

All clubs should submit a list of names, addresses and phone numbers of officers to Anne Gilsdorf, ASSU secretary.

Official Notices

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, asking the blessing of God on the new academic year of 1963-64 will be offered at 10:30 a.m., today, in St. James Cathedral.

All faculty and students will attend. Seniors will wear caps and gowns which should be picked up from 8:30 a.m. until Mass time today in the foyer of the Pigott Bldg.

Faculty and seniors will form a double line on the south side of Marion Street outside the Cathedral no later than 10:15 a.m. Faculty members are asked to

line up on the other side of the street.

The 9 a.m. classes will be dismissed at 9:45 a.m. There will be no 10 or 11 a.m. or noon classes.

Fr. James McGuigan, S.J., will act as academic marshal, assisted by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J.

Fr. Frank Costello, S.J. Academic Vice President

All foreign students, whether on student or immigrant visas, must report to the registrar's office to complete the annual census. The deadline for this is Oct. 16.

Mary Alice Lee, registrar.

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