

The Spectator

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Spectator 1963-11-27

Editors of The Spectator

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Final Homecoming Vote To Take Place Tuesday

By MARY VERMILYA

The final student vote for the Homecoming Court will be next Tuesday, Dec. 2. The six finalists from each class will be narrowed to three from the senior class and two from each of the other classes.

The results of the balloting will be announced in the next issue of The Spectator, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

THE HOMECOMING court will make its official appearance at the Pep Parade and rally on Dec. 5.

Bruce Weber, Homecoming elections coordinator, announced that the polling places for the election will be the same as for previous balloting. They are: Chieftain cafeteria, first floor foyer of the L.A. Bldg. and third floor of the Pigott Bldg. The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Previous balloting was from 7:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 30 marks the beginning of Homecoming week. S.U. students will have the opportunity to attend "Gems of Light Opera," presented by the music department, without admission charge.

On the evening of Friday, Jan. 31, the Teatro Inigo players will present "Becket."

Student admission for this drama is 75 cents.

On the same evening, Jan. 31, the game between S.U. and Oregon State will be at the Seattle Ice Arena. During half time, a twenty minute

show featuring professional Lumi Indian Dancers will take place. Following the game, a mixer will take place in the gym while in the Chieftain there will be a dance featuring slow music.

ALUMNI DAY, Saturday, Feb. 1, will begin with a noon luncheon attended by Jim Whitaker, famed S.U. graduate. (Continued on page 8)

Special Edition Still Available

Last Friday, The Spectator staff gathered the day's tragic information on the assassination of President Kennedy and published a special 13-page mimeographed report. Titled "The Kennedy Assassination," the booklet was distributed to all the resident students' rooms about 7:45 p.m.

ONLY A limited number was published. Since Friday, some students and faculty have requested copies of this booklet as a remembrance of Nov. 22, 1963.

The Spectator will run off more copies of this booklet as a service if enough requests are made to justify the work involved. All who would like a copy of this mimeographed booklet are asked to leave their name and address in The Spectator Bldg. Write at the top of the sheet: "Nov. 22 booklet." Indicate if more than one copy is desired.

Assassination Halts S.U. Events

A hushed atmosphere of grief, reverence and respect covered the S.U. campus this weekend. The mad pace characteristic of Friday and Saturday evening on a college campus was replaced by quiet mourning for the assassinated President.

THE TELEVISION lounges

in the various dorms were filled to capacity with students who watched repeated news broadcasts, commentaries and services. Radios ceased to blare hours of rock and roll and concentrated solely upon coverage of the tragedy.

Previously planned social events were quickly cancelled after confirmation of the President's death. The I.K. Sweet-

heart Ball, scheduled for Friday night at the Edgewater Inn was postponed until next quarter.

SUNDAY'S SCHOLARSHIP Tea also was postponed. According to Bernadette Carr, since no available Sundays remain in fall quarter, the tea will be arranged at a later date, probably sometime during winter quarter.

The Chieftain Rifles' Turkey Shoot, scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons this week may be rescheduled for the last week of the quarter.

FR. WEBSTER Patterson's lecture and slides, which were to be presented at the Saturday Night Discussion have been definitely cancelled for this quarter, but may be held over until sometime winter quarter. The next Saturday Night Discussion will deal with core curriculum on Dec. 7.

Definite dates for these postponed events will be announced later.

Jeff Flowers to Attend Convention in New York

Jeff Flowers, president of S.U.'s Alpha Kappa Psi chapter, has been selected to attend the 68th Annual Congress of American Industry in New York City, by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Flowers, a senior majoring in Commerce and Finance, is one of the 25 college students in the U.S. attending this convention from Dec. 2 to 6. He is the representative from the Pacific Northwest colleges.

HE WILL FLY to New York this Sunday where he will be a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the convention site.

The five day gathering will include speeches by well known men in industry and politics, panel discussions and presentations of yearly awards. Richard Nixon, former vice president of the U.S., will be among the guest speakers. Flowers will serve as a panel member for the "Students Quiz Industrialists" session.

THE THEME of this year's congress is "Prosperity, Jobs and the Political Climate." The aim is to promote understanding of the economic and political requirements for progress and to realize tomorrow's inspiring possibilities.



JEFF FLOWERS

The expenses for Flowers' trip will be subsidized by the NAM.

FLOWERS WILL stay in New York until Dec. 9, when he will leave for Chicago to attend the National Association of Homebuilders meet. At this convention Flowers will be recognized as the youngest licensed real estate agent in the state of Washington. He is 21 years old. The convention will be from Dec. 10 to 15.



A PHI O THANKSGIVING BARREL is being filled by A Phi O members (l.) Mike Chastek, Frank Fredioni, John Cosgrove, Andy McClure, and Frank Gaffney. The food will be distributed to needy families in Seattle. —Spectator photo by Chuck Taylor

Moreland, Pival to Star:

Cast Announced For 'Becket'

William Moreland and Paul Pival will play the leads in the next speech and drama production, "Becket."

THE PLAY deals with the great friendship between Henry II and Thomas a'Becket. Its setting is in the 12th century. "Becket" will open on the

second weekend in January and run for the four following weekends.

Other members of the cast are: Michael Menlemans, Dennis Harkins, Robert Kriley, James Naiden, Pat Taylor, Brian Templeton and James Kriley.

JAMES KLEFFNER, Elliot Chamizo, Ron Hallman, Steve Lerner, Dennis La Porte, Jane Dobyms, Dave Butler, Claudia Kostecka, Vincent Kriley, Patricia Walker, Nancy Walton and Annetta Swan conclude the cast.

Anyone interested in working on the production should contact Mr. William Dore at EA 3-9400, Ext. 215.

S.U.'s production of "The Beautiful People," a three-act play by William Saroyan, will resume this weekend with three performances.

The play is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain time for all three days is 8:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION of the play was called off last Friday and Saturday because of the death of President Kennedy.

Fr. James Connors, S.J., director of the play, said this Sunday's performance and a performance on Sunday, Dec. 8, have been added to the schedule because of the cancellations.

THE PRICE of tickets for S.U. students has been lowered to 75 cents. General admission is \$1.25. Reservations for any of the six remaining performances can be made by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 215.

Student Leaders Offer Their Official Condolences

In response to the assassination of President John Kennedy and the death of Dallas patrolman J. D. Tippet, the student senate voted to send letters to Mrs. Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson and contribute \$25 to the fund for Officer Tippet at their meeting last Sunday night.

JOHN FATTORINI, ASSU first vice president, accepted a plaque and blue ribbon for the students, lay faculty and workers at S.U., from Mr. John Olson, assistant campaign chairman of UGN, for the \$3668.29 they contributed to the UGN drive (102 percent of their quota). Cecilia Montcalm accepted a blue ribbon for AWS for the services they rendered in the drive.

Five freshman senators were officially sworn in by ASSU president, Dick Otto. They are: Denney Penny, Casey O'Brien, Gail Gordon, Ann McKinstry and Bob Mortell. They were elected last Thursday.

THE SENATE postponed old business until next week out of deference to Mr. Kennedy and the period of mourning.

The main body of the letter to Mrs. Kennedy states, "The student senate of S.U., sharing with the whole world the deepest feelings of grief at the death of the President of the United States, on behalf of the ASSU extends to Mrs. Kennedy that sympathy for which no words can be found. Acting for the associated students we send also our prayers to be offered on Nov. 25, 1963, and throughout the years both for the repose of the President's soul and for the days of sorrow to come in the lives of his family."

IN ITS LETTER to President Johnson, the senate stated that acting on behalf of the students of S.U. it extends "its best wishes and firm support to Lyndon Baines Johnson, President of the United States. The senate regards with deepest sorrow the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, but is heartened by the accession of so capable a leader as President Johnson. The senate is certain that President Johnson's leadership in these troubled times will be as sure and unerring as was the leadership of our late President . . ."

Mitzi Announces Bountiful Buffet

Students who remain on campus for the Thanksgiving holiday will be treated to a bountiful buffet dinner between 5-6 p.m. Thursday, in the Bellarmine dining hall.

Mitzi Taylor will feature traditional roast turkey with dressing, baked ham and roast baron of beef. In addition to the usual accompaniments there will be assorted salads, assorted pastries and choice of beverage.

She requests that all women students who plan to join in this buffet notify their housemothers not later than this afternoon.



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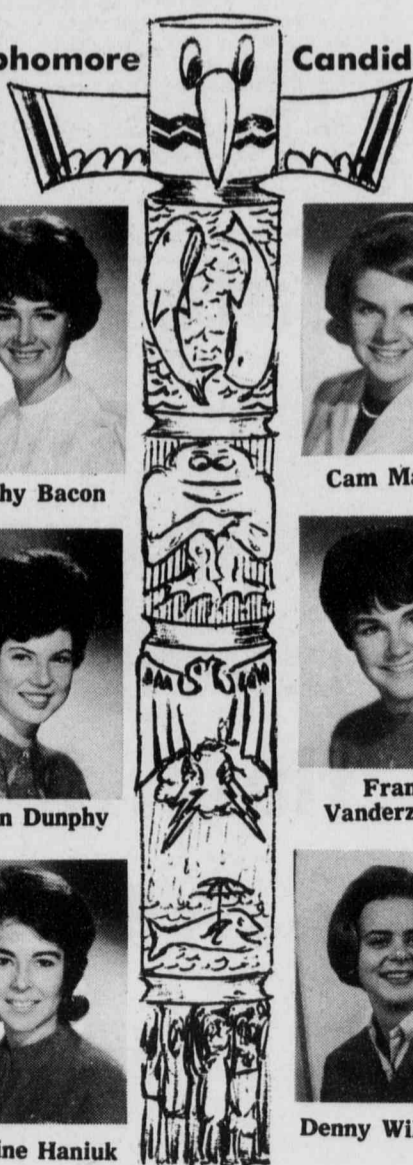



Timmy Ruef




Sue Schumacher.

Sophomore **Candidates**







Kathy Bacon




Lynn Dunphy




Elaine Haniuk



Cam Martin





Fran Vanderzicht




Denny Williams

Freshmen **Candidates**







Jane Cunningham




Patsy Lawrence-Berry




Ann McKinstry



Kathy Mullan



Nancy Rusch



Sue Thoma

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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Editorial:

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Here it is almost Thanksgiving time again. In the wake of Friday's flood of anguish, we wonder what we could be thankful for.

We might mouth the traditional things like "Thank you, God, for this country and for the democratic government under which we live." We could say: "Thank you for the trees and mountain streams; for the fertile valleys and for life itself. And for the opportunity to express ourselves openly without fear of suppression."

BUT, SOMEHOW, these things seem trite today. Somehow they seem out of place.

Rather, what really should be said is "Thank you, God, for a brave man who strove to uphold the ideals and principles on which this nation was founded. Thank you for his unending courage and the life he inspired in those with whom he came into contact.

"Thank you for his capacity for work and his unselfish devotion to the responsibility he assumed when he took over the job of President. Thank you for his fortitude in upholding and defending the Constitution against corruption from within and from without.

"THANK YOU FOR the example of family life he and his wife led. It gave a personal touch to the White House and brought the miner, the truck driver and the businessman personally close to an office usually thought of as impersonal. Every American could look to Capitol Hill and say: "He is MY President."

"And thank you for the American people who saw the degree of goodness present in this great man and sought to pay a fitting tribute to his memory."

It is difficult to believe that the movement of a finger could end the life of such a man. Not knowing why or how such a tragedy should occur, at least we can see that it brought the world to its knees. We are left with only the record of his actions and his ideals. These an assassin's bullet could not take away from us. For these we are grateful. For these we thank God.

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Probings

Our Lesson of Responsibility

By PAUL HILL

Enough has already been said about the international and political implications of President Kennedy's death to allow me to make a few personal observations.

President Kennedy's death brought the same shock and horror to our campus that it caused throughout the world. But perhaps it taught a deeper lesson on the college campus than anywhere else. For this event has awakened many of us to realize what a serious and deadly world we have grown up to be part.

IN THE PAST it was easy for us to hold onto the attitudes of our leaders and elders for comfort and stability. But the assassin's bullet changed all that. We learned that a whole order of things can be overthrown in the time it takes for a man to die.

In just that short time, we learned that our Constitution and laws are only as stable as the men who implement them; even the finest leaders and the firmest orders can be destroyed by a single act of malice. We learned in a negative way that what is meant by saying that each citizen contributes something vital to the country . . .

for the assassin was a single private citizen, whose act profoundly changed the government of the U.S.

WE LEARNED most of all that our elders and their institutions possess no magic that guarantees stability—this lesson should have prompted us at best to judge that we can no longer be justified in passive contentment with the order of things, but that we must begin now to accept our responsibility in the

task of making society work.

Many generations are taught this lesson by war. We have been taught instead by the greatest upheaval in our government since Lincoln's death. With God's help we will learn our lesson well. A man barely a quarter century older than most of us, who directed and held together our society for three years, is now dead. The time when we must be responsible for those same tasks is close by.



OPENING THE S.U. opera season Thursday, Nov. 21, were Ann Curfman and Bruce Weber in formal attire. The opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," or Women Are Like That," presented by the Canadian Opera Company, proved to be an enjoyable and hilariously funny treat for the audience.



To the Editor:

A word of commendation is due to the members of the staff of The Spectator for the tremendous amount of time and effort expended in covering the death of the President. As a student, I myself had deep appreciation of the effort exerted by the staff in keeping me informed on the situation. I'm sure I'm not alone in saying this, and am expressing the opinion of my fellow students.

THIS TRAGEDY makes one realize the importance of being informed on national and international events. Attending class often makes this almost impossible till late afternoon in most cases. I would like to suggest that a newsboard, on which would be posted current world headlines, be started and placed at a prominent location on campus. I'm sure that it would be most beneficial to the students and greatly appreciated by them.

Tony Vivolo

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Four Thousand Masses:

Sodalists Offer Tribute

By SUE DENMAN
Four thousand Masses were a part of the Spiritual Bouquet sent to Mrs. John F. Kennedy by the delegates attending the Northwest Annual High School Sodality Conference last weekend at S.U. With the Spiritual Bouquet, a telegram was sent

offering their condolences to Mrs. Kennedy in this tragic event.

SEVEN HUNDRED high school students from four states and British Columbia participated in the conference. The tone of the meeting was one of serious interest in the light of the Kennedy assassination.

Each delegate contributed his share to the discussions which followed the theme of the conference, "A Commitment to Catholic Leadership." The discussion on "The Catholic and Politics" was of special interest to the students.

MOST OF the talks centered on the death of the President. Saturday night, Dick Otto, ASSU president, spoke to the delegates on the commitment of Catholics to the ideals of Christ as His followers. He too referred to Kennedy and his commitment to these ideals.

At the "Bible Vigil," which consisted of comparing words

in the Old Testament to the fulfillment of these words in the New Testament, the theme was changed to "life after death" and was dedicated to the repose of the soul of President Kennedy.

THE DANCE planned for Saturday evening was cancelled. But the delegates were entertained with a sing-along and with slides of the lay mission activity in Mexico and Texas shown by Daveen Spencer and Carol Ballangrud.

Housing was arranged for the delegates in the New Washington or Clark Hotels. Members also stayed with S.U. Sodalists and with Catholic high school students in Seattle.

The conference began with registration on Friday night and ended at noon on Sunday following a talk by Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., rector of Seattle Prep. He summarized the conclusions reached during the conference.



MEMBERS OF Alpha Kappa Psi, the Marketing Club and Dr. Woodrow Clevinger's 11 a.m. marketing class toured the Alcoa Aluminum Company of America, Friday. Later they met with company officials to discuss the various aspects of the industry.

Spectator photo by Art Kritzer

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Students to Waltz Thru Winter

By SANDY VOOLICH

The activities board approved dates for nine dances during winter quarter, on Nov. 19. With both Friday and Saturday activities, eight of these dances are scheduled in a five-week period.

The junior class will sponsor the first mixer of the quarter

Jan. 10, followed by a probable mixer Jan. 11, put on by the freshmen.

THE PEP organization, together with the Yacht Club will plan the "Black Banjo" mixer for Jan. 17.

The annual Dorm-Town Tolo will be Jan. 18. This is a traditional semi-formal dance during winter quarter.

On Jan. 24, the newly organized Chieftain Rifles will sponsor a mixer on a "Confederate South" theme. The Hawaiian Club will have a "Holoday," followed by a dance on Jan. 25.

The Homecoming mixer is scheduled for Jan. 31 and the Homecoming dance, which is formal this year, on Feb. 6.

CONTRARY TO PAST custom, there will be one dance during Lent next quarter. On March 13, the sophomore class will sponsor a "St. Patrick's Day" mixer. In the ASSU constitution, the junior class is allotted a date for a St. Patrick's day function. This year they traded that date with the sophomores, for the first dance of the quarter.

"Since there are so many dances scheduled in such a short time, it is hoped that some organizations will change their plans," said Dan Mahoney,

activities board chairman.

The activities board also approved three movie dates. Alpha Epsilon Delta will show "Flower Drum Song" Jan. 19. "Romanoff and Juliet" will be shown by Lambda Chi Theta Feb. 16. Town Girls will sponsor the showing of "Midnight Lace" March 1.

The "Gems of the Light Opera" put on by the music dept. will be Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

THE ANNUAL Song Fest is scheduled for March 6.

On Feb. 10, Howard K. Smith, well known news commentator, will be on campus.

Chieftain Guard To Compete Soon

The next public appearance of S.U.'s drill team, the Chieftain Guard, will be on Dec. 14 at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. The team will compete against eight eastern Washington schools and two from western Washington.

The drill team is made up of freshmen and sophomore basic ROTC cadets. The sophomores entering the competition were undefeated in drill competition last year.

ALTHOUGH this is the first drill competition of the year, the team has made two appearances, both drawing standing ovations and return invitations. The first was at the annual Reserve Officers Association banquet at the Olympic Hotel on Oct. 22. The other was at Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Ore. on Oct. 30.

The team practices daily in the gymnasium under the leadership of Cadet Capt. Eugene Dalbey from 6:50-8 a.m.



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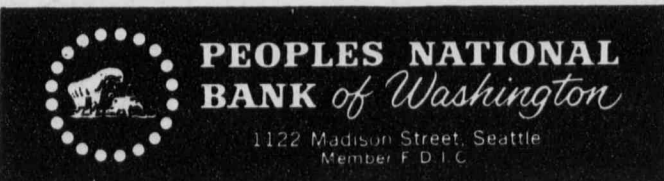
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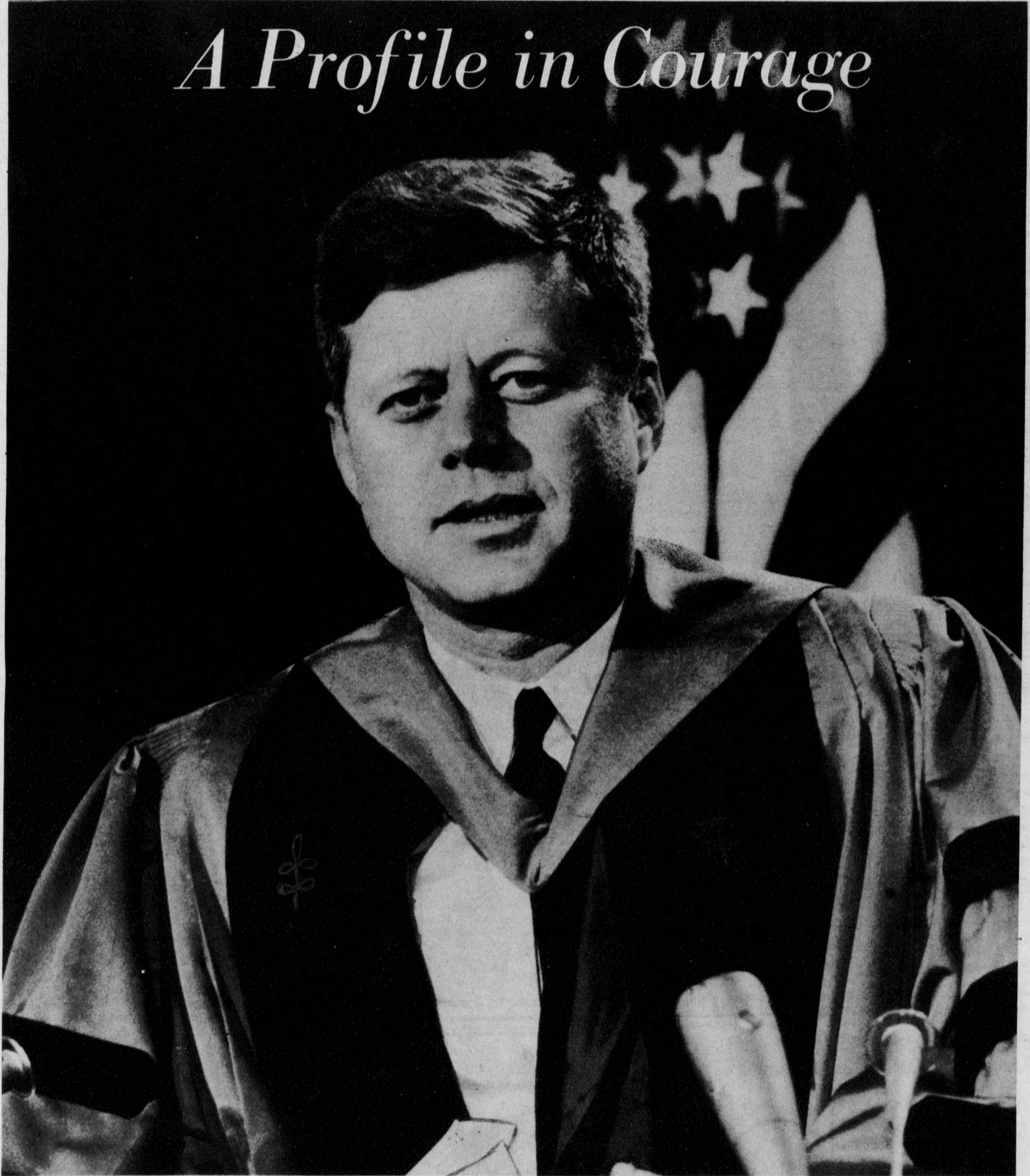
Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Tuesday, November 26, 1963



No. 17

A Profile in Courage



John Fitzgerald Kennedy

President of the United States: Jan. 20, 1961 to Nov. 22, 1963

Do you wish extra copies of the above issue which was published yesterday? Come to The Spectator Building and help yourself.

Would you like a copy of the 13-page mimeographed booklet on Mr. Kennedy published Nov. 22? Leave your name, address and number of copies desired in The Spectator Building. If enough requests are received, additional booklets will be run off.

Tartars Beat Animals, Capture Championship

TERRY CARROLL

The intramural football crown, held by the Animals the past three years, was conclusively won by the Tartars 19-7 at Broadway field yesterday afternoon.

Last Friday the Animals earned the right to meet the Tartars by beating the B.F.D.'s 14-10, while the Tartars won their sixth straight contest by whipping the ROTC 14-0.

Interceptions played a key role in yesterday's championship game as the Animals' attack was constantly thwarted by an alert Tartar defense.

THE SCORING started early as Charlie Gilligan intercepted an Animal pass on the latter's ten-yard line. On third down he passed eight yards to Terry Dodd for the first six-pointer.

The Animals then started a sixty-yard drive in which they made three consecutive first downs. But the march bogged down as the Tartar goal-line came within reach. The champions took advantage and initiated their own drive. Gilligan again was the spark as he completed two long passes to Louis

Noval and Larry Sharp. Mick McDonald was on the receiving end of a ten-yard Gilligan aerial which gave the Tartars a 12-0 lead at halftime.

AS THE SECOND half opened it looked as though the Animals would break the ice and get back in the game. But the Tartars were not to be denied as Mike Gazarek intercepted a Harry Lambro pass in the end zone. With the southpaw Gilligan firing away, the Tartars started another sustained drive. The best play of the series was a diving catch of a Gilligan pass by Bill Russell on the five-yard line. Gilligan then ran for the score. Mike Gazarek and Gilligan combined for the extra point giving the Tartars their nineteen point total for the game.

With Harry Lambro directing the attack, after Andy Erickson was injured late in the first half, the Animals managed to mount their only scoring drive of the game. Lambro eventually ran it in for the score and passed to Jerry Schatz for the p.a.t. and their seven point total.

M.S. III's Tied With Ricochets

The Military Science III team continued to dominate the intramural rifle league last week by taking its third straight win. M.S. III is tied with the Ricochets, who have also won three.

THE M.S. III beat the Surefires 359 to 338 even though the Surefires' John Schorr fired a 94 which was the high score of the entire week of competition. The Ricochets clobbered the Out-of-Courses 339 to 245. Michael Davis was the high scorer for the winners with a 93.

In other action last week the M.S. II team defeated Bellarmine Hall, 347 to 46 with Mike Turner of the M.S. II team firing high for the match with 88. The I.K. Hall downed Marian Hall by a 331 to 173 score and Jack Reda shot a 92 for high honors.

THE HITS AND MISSES beat Marycrest 4plus1's in Friday's contest by a 307 to 191 score. Chris Sifferman of the Hits and Misses fired the high score of the match with an 86.

Netmen Finish Tennis Matches

The inter-squad tennis tournament which was to determine the various positions on the spring team ended this week.

Eric Hodderson claimed the number one spot with seven wins and no losses. Dave Ellis was second with seven wins, two losses.

Last year's number one man, Steve Hopps, had a 4-0 record. He was followed by Bill Agopowicz, 4-4; George Alcott, 3-2; Woody Reed, 1-2; Shane O'Neill, 1-4; Pete Shea, 0-3; Mike McHugh, 0-4; and Jim Ahlbrecht, 0-5.

A True Sportsman

By DON SPADONI

Almost everything that comes to mind has been said about the tragic loss of our beloved President Kennedy. Certainly this sports writer cannot attempt a great eulogy on such a man.

However there is one more facet, a rather forgotten one, which heightens the deep loss of President Kennedy. The American people have lost a sportsman—in the fullest sense of the word.

THE LATE President was an athlete. He played end on the frosh and junior varsity squad for Harvard's football team, but never could make a varsity football letter as his younger brothers Bob and Ted did. President Kennedy loved the hard, crisp contact sport, as so many other Americans do. When his college days were over he spent many an afternoon playing touch football with his family and friends. Even when elected to the high and dignified office of the Presidency, he still continued to play on the White House lawn when a back condition permitted. He first hurt his back while playing football at Harvard and it had plagued him ever since.

John Kennedy was also an avid swimmer—a good one. He swam on Harvard's varsity team and later used this ability to save the life of a fellow soldier in World War II when his famous PT 109 was cut in half. Although his back was badly wrenched again he swam some three miles to shore towing his buddy through the shark-infested waters.

THE PRESIDENT attended college football games whenever he found the time and was often seen eating hot dogs in his shirt sleeves along with the other fans. The President once at-

tended a Navy game and tried not to show any favoritism for either team; but emotions of the sports fan got the best of him and he joined the Navy men in rooting for the victorious Mid-dies.

He went to the last three Army-Navy football games and had planned to go to the Army-Air Force game last month but the crisis in Vietnam curtailed this hope. One of the late President's memories was the time he strolled through the locker room of the Oklahoma Sooners during halftime. The President also opened the baseball season each year by throwing the first ball onto the field which was the custom of past presidents.

His great interest in sports was shown when he appointed Bud Wilkinson to head his physical fitness program for the country's youth. The Council for Youth Fitness was instrumental in starting many of the physical training programs in our public school system in the U.S.

MANY OF THE President's appointees were members of the sports world. He appointed Byron (Whizzer) White, half-back of the Colorado Buffalos in the late 30's, as a Supreme Court Justice. He felt that a sportsman had what it takes to be a truly good American. When racial strife broke out in Birmingham, Ala., one of the Federal mediators was Earl Red Blaik, head football coach at Dartmouth. Some of his personal advisers were football men; for instance, Kenneth O'Donnell, former Harvard football captain.

The late John F. Kennedy stepped into the dispute between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association when their private squabble threatened to hurt U.S. chances in the coming Olympics. He appointed Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the dispute which had raged for years was settled. One of the first messages to reach Brian Sternberg, U.W. record-breaking pole vaulter who was paralyzed in a trampoline accident this summer, was from President Kennedy.

He was also a golfer who shot in the low 80's.

He was a young president, the youngest in history. He was a real president.

He was also a great and enthusiastic sportsman.

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Sympathetic Note Sent to Hospital

Dallas, Texas (AP)—Parkland Hospital received the following letter yesterday:

"Dear President of the hospital:

"Here is a dollar. Thank you for taking care of our President Kennedy when he was hurt. I am very sorry that he had to die. I hope this will help take care of other people."

The letter was signed "Patricia Pafley."

The words were printed in pencil on school tablet paper.

Homecoming Events; Schedule Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus tours and seminars will follow the luncheon.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be officially presented during half time of the Homecoming game in which S.U. faces Memphis State at the Ice Arena.

ON TUESDAY evening, Feb. 4, Homecoming displays will be judged. They will remain on display through Wednesday.

The Homecoming dance, a formal ball climaxing Homecoming week, will be at the Olympic Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 6. The formal dance band will play in the Grand Ballroom while a variety of vocal entertainment will take place in the Spanish Ballroom.

The final event of Homecoming 1964 will be the Alumni Dance, Saturday, Feb. 7.

Smoke Signals

Today Meetings

Core Curriculum Study Committee. All faculty members are invited. Same time and place as previously announced.

CCD Blind Committee, at 8 p.m. in Sodality office.

Monday Meetings

I.K. pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m., second floor L.A.

Tuesday Meetings

International Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Chieftain banquet room.

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TYPING

It's getting to be that time! One of these typists can economically prepare your varied reports due at the end of this quarter. EA 3-9400, ext. 115.

EXCELLENT experienced typist. Themes, theses, general. Carole Holland, PA 3-5391.

THEMES—General, Electric typewriter. Mrs. Spencer, AT 3-3965.

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EXPERIENCED—all kinds. Electric typewriter. Reasonable. SU 3-0442.

TYPING: neat, accurate, reasonable. Will correct punctuation. ME 3-5017.

EXPERT typing of themes and theses. TR 8-8294.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS, reconditioned, \$19.50; rental \$3 mo. TYPEWRITER SHOP, 716 E. Pike, EA 5-1053, 2-8 p.m.

HEY SKIER! Fisher skis with interlocking edges, Kofax base, practically new, exceptional value on these 7'1" skis. Hank, AD 2-1335.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CO-ED, preferably upperclass, for part-time work, afternoons. Contact Cris White, EA 2-5343.

HANDY COUPLE to manage seven-unit near Group Health. Rent allowance. MA 2-8973.

FREE private room and board plus packed lunches and carfare weekly in return for babysitting after classes. Mrs. William Rae, EA 4-5676.

WOMAN student—help housework, child care during Christmas vacation. Room, board with compensation. AD 2-5521.

XTRA XMAS \$\$\$\$
YOUNG MAN with car for part-time evening sales work. Call ME 2-2122, 9 a.m.-noon.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The hours for student health service at Providence Hospital are 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Students are asked not to go to the hospital at other times, except for emergencies.

Edmund McNulty, S.J.
Financial vice president

Seniors who plan to graduate June, 1964, must file an application for degree with the registrar's office before Feb. 14, 1964. Applications for degrees will be issued only upon presentation of a receipt indicating that the graduation fee (Bachelor's, \$20) has been paid to the treasurer's office.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Thanksgiving recess begins after the last class Wednesday, Nov. 27. Classes will resume at 8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 2.

Frank Costello, S.J.
Academic vice president

John Brockliss Recipient Of Marilley Scholarship

Cadet Capt. John Brockliss was recently named the recipient of the newly formed Robert Marilley Memorial Scholarship, according to Col. Robert Lieding, professor of military science.

BROCKLISS is a senior majoring in history and received the \$100 award which will be presented annually by the Association of the U.S. Army and the Scabbard and Blade of S.U.

The winner will be the cadet who finished in the top five at summer camp, and who, in the estimation of the officers and cadre at S.U., best fulfills the qualifications of academic and military accomplishment.

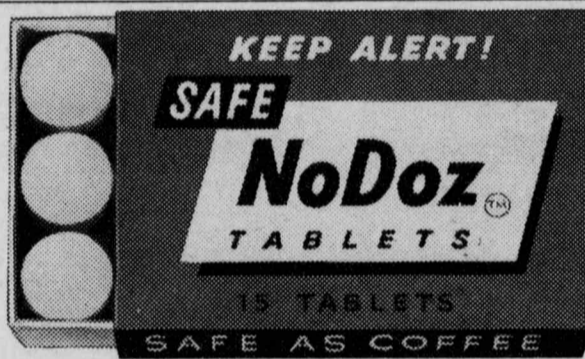


JOHN BROCKLISS

was assigned to the Fifth Air Force in Italy. He was killed over Zagreb, Yugoslavia, following a raid on Vienna oil storage on March 20, 1945. His body was returned home and is buried at Calvary Cemetery, Seattle.

THIS AWARD is given in memory of Lt. Robert Marilley a former student of S.U. Marilley attended S.U. from 1941 until March 1942 when he enlisted in the Army Air Force.

After navigation training he



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