

10-25-1967

## Spectator 1967-10-25

Editors of The Spectator

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# Budget Consideration Due

The student senate passed the small ASSU Operating budget in a special session at 7:30 p.m. last night. The passage of this budget clears the way for consideration of the total ASSU budget in the regular meeting Sunday.

cludes the Senate General Fund and other incidental ASSU expenses, was introduced at the senate's Sunday night meeting. A standing rule states that no bill may be voted upon the same day it is introduced.

The senators refused to waive the standing rule, as is custom-

ary, because they wanted more time to consider the matter.

**THAT MEANT** that the small budget could not have been voted on until this coming Sunday. Since the large budget depends upon the small one, it would have been delayed until the following Sunday, Nov. 5.

Organization	1966-67 Allotment	1967-68 Request	1967-1968 Allotment
Model United Nations	\$ 000.00	500.00	500.00
CAP	945.00	1,400.00	800.00
Yacht Club	000.00	350.00	80.00
ASSU Pub. Dir. and Spirits	617.00	910.00	625.00
Homecoming	2,840.00	3,350.00	3,350.00
AWS	970.50	1,469.81	1,459.03
Political Union	1,500.00	3,000.00	2,500.00
ROTC Drill Team	900.00	1,265.00	890.00
Burgundy Bleus	300.00	700.00	300.00
Hiyu Coolees	000.00	425.00	000.00
Rifle Team	150.00	150.00	100.00
Marketing Club	000.00	150.00	000.00
Intramural Program	900.00	680.00	650.00
Fragments	450.00	895.00	000.00
Special Events	4,500.00	4,000.00	2,500.00
Crew Association	250.00	877.25	250.00
Dept. of Fine Arts	500.00	600.00	600.00
Aegis	14,201.44	14,368.13	14,368.13
Radio Club	300.00	228.85	000.00
Spectator	12,600.00	14,553.84	14,553.84
Merit Scholarships	000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
ASSU Scholarships	5,940.00	5,940.00	5,529.00
Chaplain's Fund	200.00	400.00	400.00
Jesuit Student Pres. Conf.	500.00	000.00	000.00
Debate Team	000.00	1,500.00	000.00
Formal Dance	1,200.00	1,400.00	1,250.00
Core Critique	000.00	1,250.00	000.00
ASSU Coffeehouse	000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Publicity Board	000.00	500.00	300.00
ASSU General Fund	7,840.00	6,545.00	6,545.00

## Seattle Anti-Viet March Peaceful



**TWO TYPES OF PERSUASION:** One of about thirty Hell's Angel-jacketed counter-demonstrators objected to being photographed as he baited an elderly War Protester. Photographer was

slugged, but got the picture. At right, two ex-GI's, a Coast Guardsman, and a Navy fighter pilot argue politely but earnestly with three placard-carrying coeds.

—Spectator photo by Kerry Webster

### By KERRY WEBSTER

About 1200 Vietnam war protesters brandished their favorite slogans Saturday afternoon as they marched on the sidewalks from the Federal office building downtown to the Seattle Center.

There were few hippie types participating in the march. The demonstrators were mostly clean-cut youngsters with a smattering of beards, some middle-aged Socialists and Communists, and even one left-over Technocrat. Although three militant Negroes were produced, others of their race were few and few between.

**SOME MARCHERS** were children, piping painfully memorized slogans.

"U.S. foreign policy fosters annihilation of entire population areas," shrielled one knee-high youngster.

At the head of the line marched a tie-clad student with a bullhorn, who spiced his ear-shattering renditions of "Hell

No, We Won't Go!" and "Get Out of Vietnam" with a snickering "Hey, Hey, LBJ; How Many Kids Did Ya Kill Today?" A bearded drummer walked at his side, banging on a skin-covered gourd.

**A FEW** sailors, apparently hearing a different drummer, watched indifferently from across the street as the marchers entered the Center grounds. Some snapped pictures of the parade.

During their rally at the Flag Plaza the demonstrators matched slogans with a small band of rabid anti-communists. The counter-demonstrators, many dressed in "Hell's Angels" foppery, carried three American flags around the perimeter of the rally, shouting "Wanted for murder—Ho Chi Minh!"

**"FASCISTS!"** the peace marchers shouted.

At one point a confrontation developed between a cluster of jeering peace marchers and the strutting right-wingers. Insults

and obscenities flew from both sides.

A lanky sailor, wearing the insignia of a yeoman, stepped into the gap between the hostile lines. He stretched his arms out toward the protestors.

"You people—," he began, searching for words, "You people—why can't you help us, instead of—instead of—"

**"BABY BURNER!"** someone shouted from the crowd.

"Go burn a village!" cried someone else.

One of the few meaningful dialogues of the day developed between placard-carrying college girls and a group of GI's, including a uniformed Coast Guardsman and an earnest young Navy pilot. Except for a few interruptions by louder-mouthed partisans, the debate grew peacefully on the fringe of the rally.

"How can you tell them about life?" the pilot asked, indicating a pig-tailed girl bearing a "resist the draft" placard, "How can you tell them?"

## Power, Parking, Press Discussed By Senate

By PAT CURRAN

Sunday night the student senate expanded the powers of the ASSU Activities Board and asked that parking opportunities be granted sooner to dorm students.

The Activities Board, which now meets quarterly, will convene at least once a month under the new statute. The board functions to set up a calendar of ASSU events.

Through more frequent meetings of the board, the senators hope that campus clubs can better discuss and publicize their activities.

**AN AMENDMENT** proposed by Senator Theresa McBride would have allowed the ASSU second vice president to suspend any club from the board if it did not send representatives to the monthly deliberations. Senator Ron Perry argued that such an amendment gave "arbitrary power to the second vice president."

The amendment received a negative vote.

A resolution regarding dorm parking did pass 8-4. The resolution would guarantee parking spaces to dorm residents when they sign their contracts.

Sen. McBride also submitted this bill; she was prompted by several complaints connected with residence hall contracts.

**DORM STUDENTS** who fill out their contracts in the summer assume that parking spaces will be available to them when school begins. Their assumption proves wrong.

Town students get first choice for parking spots and the dorm residents are left to bicker over the remaining few places.

According to Sen. Dennis Healy, this situation is fair since "the dorm students' cars occupy parking spots permanently." Sen. Tim Davis parodied Healy's argument as a statement that "parking stalls are not for parked cars."

**THE SENATORS** called in Leo Hindery, ASSU treasurer, for information on the current parking problem. He told the sen-

ate that there are 67 parking spaces for 147 applicants.

Hindery claimed that dorm students do not apply for spaces because "they see the futility of such applications."

In other business, the senate dropped the bill withholding funds from The Spectator and approved four student nominations.

**SEN. PAUL BADER**, who introduced The Spectator bill last year, decided to forget the matter because of the creation of the student publications board.

The nine-member board, five of whom are students, will arbitrate disputes and outline publications policy.

Three of the five student board members were named at the Sunday gathering.

Pat Bradley is the ASSU appointee to the board; Sen. Ron Perry is the senate representative. The student-at-large, who would normally be elected by the student body except for the board's newness, is Rob Bastasch.

Jim Summers was approved as ASSU leadership conference co-chairman.

**LEON MAHONEY** talked briefly to the senate on the election code. "It is outdated and the election code committee intends to amend it. This will take three weeks' preparation," said Mahoney.

"As the code now operates, a candidate can spend only \$50 on an election. If a candidate wanted to land a helicopter on campus with his name painted in huge letters on the side, it would not be allowed."

Mahoney will present election amendments to remedy these political limitations three weeks hence.

## New Regent Installed

Mr. Leslie Sheridan, a general contractor and civic leader from Butte, Mont., was named to the S.U. Board of Regents yesterday.

The appointment was jointly made by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., and Mr. John O'Brien, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Sheridan will bring the total number of regents to 16. There is no fixed number of regents, who are chosen for leadership in their respective fields. The board serves in an advisory capacity to the University president.

**SHERIDAN** is president of F & S Contracting Co., a general contracting firm, and is vice president of Roberts Rocky Mountain Equipment Co. Both businesses are based in Butte.

A native of Montana, Sheridan received his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from the U.W. in 1937. He worked for General Electric Co. in New York. In 1939 he returned to Butte, and worked in heavy construction and mining.

The Sheridans have five sons. The eldest son, James, a graduate of the University of Montana, is an S.U. graduate student in engineering. Also enrolled at S.U. is Bill, a freshman business major. Dan graduated from S.U. in economics last June.



LESLIE SHERIDAN

## War Discussed

The Vietnam War will be discussed by three S.U. professors at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chieftain Lounge. The panel is being sponsored by a newly formed club, uncharted at the present time, interested in education.

Panel members will be Dr. John Toutonghi, chairman of the physics department, Dr. Gerald Rutan, of the political science department and Dr. Albert Mann of the history department.

# Black Power Challenges Racism



**NEGROES CAN'T EAT FAITH:** That Christianity means white racism was claimed in a discussion "Black Power and Christianity" moderated by Waverly Davis, pictured left, with discussion member Infanta Spence.

—Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

By **PHIL FOUBERT**  
"Black Power and Christianity" was the focus of a panel discussion held last Thursday in the Library Auditorium. Infanta Spence, of the "We of the Grass Roots" committee which met with Governor Evans this summer, and Cliff Hooper, communications officer of the Negro Voters' League, spoke to 140 students and faculty. Waverly Davis, also of the Voters' League, moderated the discussion.

**BLACK POWER**, said Miss Spence, is an answer to the Negro's "crisis of identity"—his search for personal meaning, his relation to family and society. Christianity fails to deal effectively with these issues. "Black people refuse to accept Christianity," declared Miss Spence, "because they can't eat faith;

the Pope doesn't distribute welfare checks."

Not only is Christianity irrelevant to the basic needs of existence, but it is also the professed stance of white racists. "To Negro people today Christianity means the Bible, hunger, the cross, masochism, racism," she said. "If Christian principles are not practiced by whites, then how can you expect Negroes to follow them? Blacks have to be more racist than whites to get anywhere."

**THE NEGRO** cannot realize his identity by submitting to hypocritical placations in the name of Christianity, Miss Spence continued, nor is he able to relate to the dominant American image of the "blue-eyed blonde." But Black Power, which she defined as "positive racism," is "an effective means

of unifying Negroes to work for a cause. Black people are going to increasingly challenge authority — overt, institutional racial authority, and the traditional, subtler 'racist gentleman's agreement'."

Hooper, co-founder of the Negro Voters' League, said that his organization is not a "civil rights" group, because it stipulates that its aims will be achieved "by any means necessary." Finding little difference between racism in Hitler's Germany and that in America today, Hooper said that Black Power aims to produce a just society by destroying racism.

"**THERE WAS A** time," he pointed out, "when whites in this country would not accept protection by relying on the abilities of others. But now one-fifth of the army is Negro. The Negro fights on the warfare fronts and yet cannot live in the society for which he must risk his life. If the Negro can fight for freedom for the Vietnamese, there is no reason he cannot fight for freedom in Mississippi."

The oppressed Negroes of Watts, Newark and Detroit cannot be condemned for their actions, Hooper argued. When a dismayed member of the audience questioned that statement, Hooper replied that "apparently violence is the only thing that gets something accomplished. It's something whites understand."

**HOOPER AND** Miss Spence both agreed on Christianity as an ideal, but contended that since the counsels of Christ are not realistically followed, force becomes necessary as an unfortunate means to an end. Their message for the Christian audience: forge a truly Christian society by the fundamental practice of Christian precepts.

## THE SPECTATOR

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### Volunteers Needed

Operation Equality is asking for volunteers to help document instances of discrimination in housing for minorities. Students interested in a "dynamic program designed to effect social change," call EA 9-3333, or stop in at 528 Broadway (near Campion).

### 'CHECC' Doorbells

Choose An Effective City Council (CHECC) has asked for volunteers for the program's house-to-house "doorbelling" campaign for the two CHECC-endorsed candidates.

Students interested should contact Mary Jo Logan at the ASSU offices or at Bellarmine.

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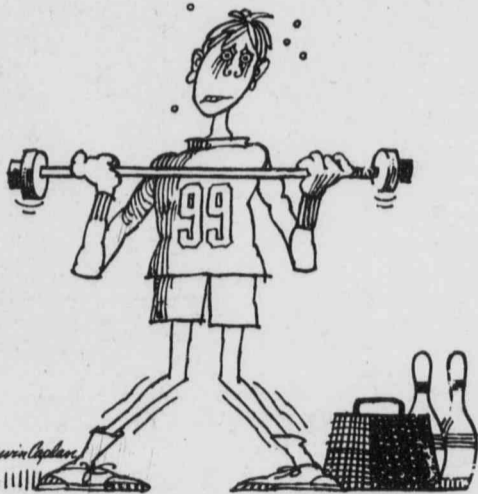
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# Chambers, Trillos Score Wins, Face Key Games This Weekend



**GREASED PIG(SKIN):** Don Vox of the Justice League can't quite find the handle on the ball as Scott McDonald of the Chambers comes up fast in case Vox holds on. Chris Bowers of the Justice League backs up the play. The gentleman on the sidelines (right) bears a very close resemblance to S.U.'s philosophical football critic, Fr. Toulouse.

By TERRY ZAREMBA

Two key games are on tap this weekend as a result of last week's intramural games. The Chambers and the Forum both vanquished their opponents last week and will clash Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Likewise the A Phi O's and the Trillos collide at 2:20 p.m. Friday in another crucial contest. All four of these teams sport perfect 3-0 records (in-

cluding practice games).

Last week the powerful Chambermen defamed the Justice League, 45-7. Ed LaBissoniere did the improbable as he found six different teammates open for touchdowns in the easy victory.

**THE FORUM**, meanwhile, showed a tight defense as they tomahawked the Chiefs, 15-6. A short touchdown pass from Skip

Hall to John Rosell was the clincher for the Forum.

The Trillos poured it on the Engineers as they managed no fewer than eight touchdowns, two of them scores by Lou Stevenson. Eight Trillos had a hand in the scoring in the mismatch.

The A Phi O's found the Sixth Floor easy pickings as they romped to a 32-0 victory. Steve Nejasnich spiraled five T.D. passes in the shutout win.

**IN OTHER** games the Banchees tightened their hold on the division lead by squeezing by the Vice Squad 19-12. Paul Taylor connected for three scoring passes for the Banchees.

The defending champion Nads bashed the Gaussians, 33-7, as they began their move for a repeat championship. John Hart found Al Anderson open for two of his five touchdown passes.

The Satyrs were awarded a victory when ROTC failed to field a team.

## Soccer Team Wins, Loses

The Chieftain Booters recorded their first victory last Thursday as they bested the Charles Wright Academy team, 4-1. Dale Lanz kicked in all four of the Chieftain goals.

The Chiefs couldn't crack the ice in their Saturday night game, however, as they were dealt a 1-0 defeat by the Boeing Employees team. The Chiefs controlled the ball most of the game, but despite repeated attempts to score, they couldn't manage a goal.

At 5 p.m. tomorrow evening the Chiefs take on the Shoreline College Samurai at Lower Woodland.

## Choppy Waters:

# S.U. Sailors Triumph



**WAVING 'EM GOOD BYE:** The S.U. boat (number 2, foreground), skippered by Denny Williams and crewed by Mike Welsch, heads for home as the boat in background hasn't even made the turn yet. Mercer Island forms the backdrop.

The S.U. Yacht Club took the wind out of the sails of six competitors to win the University of Washington Regatta held last weekend at Leschi.

The Chieftains scored 34 points to outdistance U.W. (29 points) and University of Victoria (28 points). The high point skipper of the regatta was S.U.'s Denny Williams.

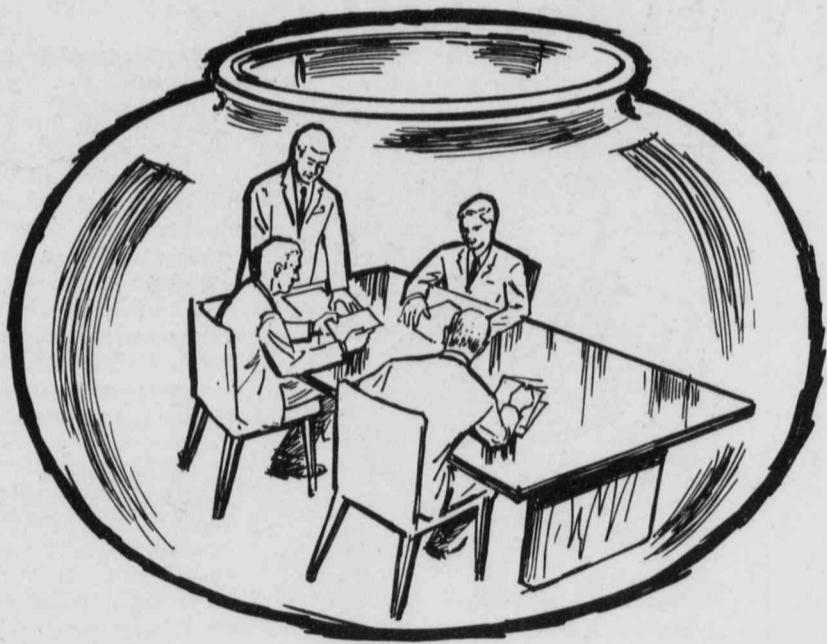
**THE REGATTA** was structured so that each team participated in 12 races—six in division A and six in division B. Williams was the division A skipper for the Chieftains and Mike Welsch skippered the S.U. craft in division B races.

The wind gusts that were so noticeable over the weekend were ill winds for the yachters. Many boats were capsized in

the course of the 12 races.

**IN THE SEVENTH** race the gusts reached 40 miles an hour and capsized every boat in the foray. This was particularly frustrating for the Chieftain sailors because their boat was way ahead when it capsized.

The yachters hit the water again Nov. 18, 19 when they participate in the University of British Columbia Invitational at Vancouver.



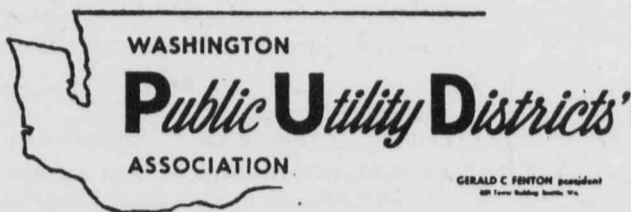
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Dorothy and Tin Woodman at Oz Night  
—Spectator Photo by Don Conrard

Leadership Confab  
Deadline Extended

The ASSU Workshop is in trouble, its chairmen report. Only 58 people had applied for the weekend conference when filing closed Monday.

Chairmen Leon Mahoney and Jim Summers have extended application time until tomorrow. Interested students may apply at the ASSU offices, and sign up for personal interviews.

The workshop will be held at Camp Casey on Whidbey Island on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4. Among the topics to be discussed are "Do We Live on the S.U. Campus?"; "The Election Code and Elections"; "Class Officers and Club Presidents: A Reality."

A resolution period will be held near the end of the workshop for introducing suggestions for needed reforms. A talk will be given to the delegates by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., President of S.U.

Fitterer, Hamilton  
Plan ASSU Assembly

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., and Tom Hamilton, ASSU president, will be available for student questions at an open assembly at 1 p.m. Monday in the S.U. gym. The 1 p.m. classes have been excused.

According to Jim Lynch, coordinator of the assembly, Fr. Fitterer will deliver a "state of the union" address. Hamilton will outline and explain his program for fall quarter.

Also available for questions will be Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., vice president of students, and Mr. William Adkisson, vice president for finance and business.

Lynch, a member of Hamilton's executive advisory committee, said that an assembly will be planned every quarter. The assemblies are part of Hamilton's platform.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today  
Meetings  
Math Club, 1 p.m., Ba. 411.  
New Conservatives, 3 p.m., Library 112.  
Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Ba. 502.  
I.K. pledge class, 6:30 p.m., P 302.  
I.K. actives, 7 p.m., house.  
Gamma Sigma Phi board, 6:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.  
Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Tomorrow  
Meetings  
Marketing club, 11 a.m., Xavier conference room.

Spirits Meeting

There will be a meeting at 8 tonight in the Chieftain Lounge for those interested in joining Spirits.

Classified Ads

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Rotary Scholars Sought

The Rotary Foundation is providing scholarships for undergraduate students to study abroad next year under the Rotary International scholarship program.

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., is sub-committee chairman of the Rotary International Scholarship Program. This program was inaugurated during the fiftieth anniversary of the Rotary Foundation.

The fifty undergraduate scholarships provide a year of study abroad for men and women between the ages of 18-24 who

have completed two years of university training but have not yet received a bachelor's or an equivalent degree.

Deadline for submitting applications to the sponsoring Rotary Club is Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1967. Selection will be in early April. Each Rotary district is eligible to submit a candidate for a scholarship for the 1968-69 year.

Additional forms and applications are available in the office of the president or from Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, University Secretary, LA 117.

Businessman  
Talks Friday

W. P. Gullander, who returned last month from South Vietnam, will be speaking on "The Image of The Business Sector on The College Campus" at 11 a.m. Friday. Gullander was part of a 22-member board sent by President Johnson to observe elections in that country. His lecture will be in Pigott Auditorium.

Official Notice

All foreign students who are citizens of countries other than the U.S., irrespective of their visas, studying on the undergraduate or graduate level must report to the registrar's office to complete the annual census. The deadline date for the annual census is Friday, Nov. 17th.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

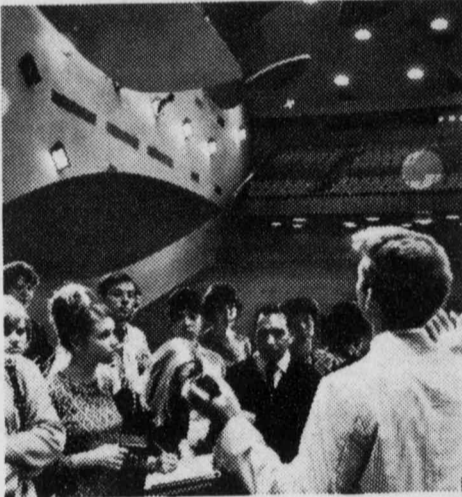
INTERVIEW

Leed's Shoe Store will be interviewing for manager trainees  
Friday morning, Oct. 27,  
9:30 a.m. 'til noon.

Sign Up in Placement Office

This man is:

- A. Juggling  
B. Throwing pizzas  
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture  
D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port. Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

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