

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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# Student Prints

Vol. 1, No. 1

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, February 18, 1961

70¢

## Around the World:

### JFK Not to Ask College Aid

Courtesy the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The New York Times said today it has been authoritatively reported that President Kennedy in his message to Congress on education will not recommend federal grants for construction of college classrooms.

A Washington dispatch by Bess Furman said the news was greeted with gloom at headquarters of college organizations. It said the President's reported decision was attributed by educators to the religious issue.

KENNEDY, a Roman Catholic, said during the presidential campaign: "There can be no question of federal funds being used for support of parochial and private schools."

This promise now is being interpreted by educators as including colleges as well as grade and high schools, the Times said.

THE COLLEGES themselves have, in the main, agreed that the private institutions, including the church-sponsored colleges, must have federal help along with the state universities.

A Kennedy task force has recommended \$1 billion a year in federal funds to build college facilities—70 per cent of it in the form of grants to the institutions, the rest as loans.

THE PROPOSED FEDERAL grants were of special interest to the state universities and land-grant colleges, many of which are financed by state

funds and have no authority to borrow.

Kennedy's education message had been scheduled for last Tuesday, but was delayed.

THE TIMES reported Abra-

ham A. Ribicoff, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the delay came about because the bill was complicated and needed the attention of groups and individuals most concerned.

### Indonesians Protest Death of Lumumba

Courtesy of United Press International

JAKARTA, (UPI)—A mob of Indonesian students attacked the Belgian Embassy today and ransacked part of the American Ambassador's home. They smashed and burned furniture in a bonfire in front of the building.

Indonesian troops with fixed bayonets dispersed the mob before it could reach the U.S. Embassy. But the students demanded revenge for the death of Patrice Lumumba and stoned the Belgian Embassy, broke windows and tore down the Belgian flag.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones was not at home when the students swarmed over the front porch of his residence. The students broke the windows, and then ransacked the kitchen in the rear. During the attack the students yelled, "We are avenging the killing of Lumumba."

The students injured Jones' Indonesian cook on the leg and

threatened to kill him if he did not quit his job.

Belgian Ambassador L. A. van den Zerghe huddled inside the Belgian Embassy with his family behind troops.

The troops remained on guard long after the students left for the American Embassy.

Van den Zerghe issued a statement saying, "There are no regular Belgian troops in the Congo. There are more Russians in the Congo than Belgians."

Soldiers arrested four demonstrators, two of them teenage girls.

The uprising broke out when a truckload of singing girls halted in front of the Belgian Embassy and dashed into the Embassy yard, leading a mob which earlier had been dispersed by police.

The students carried placards reading, "Hands off the Congo." "We are avenging Lumumba's assassination."

### Bernice Kirk Gives Hints For Job Hunters

By DICK NEWLIN and ANGELA LACKNER  
Jesuit High and St. Boniface

"Never say to a prospective employer, 'I can do anything!'" is the advice of Mrs. Bernice J. Kirk, assistant manager at the Washington State Employment Bureau and Seattle's 1958 "Business Woman of the Year."

IN AN EXCLUSIVE interview, Mrs. Kirk gave these tips culled from her 22 years of experience, to two workshop reporters. "Never say, 'I can do anything,' say rather, 'I will do anything I am qualified for.' Think of yourself as a commodity to be sold to the employer and sell yourself as best you can."

If you do not have a staggering background of experience and qualifications behind you tell him what you do have, noted Mrs. Kirk. But most especially, she continued, volunteer your information, because it will appear you are genuinely interested in securing the job.

"IN TWENTY-TWO YEARS, no one has ever really sold themselves to me," said Mrs. Kirk. "I've always had to drag the information from them." Some qualities for a good



by Virginia Fennimore  
MRS. BERNICE KIRK

employee she listed are: drive, determination, enthusiasm, and expression, both in writing and talking. Interest in work and in getting ahead are imperative rather than in a large salary and a college education.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION is useful and necessary in many fields. "It is a well known fact," said Mrs. Kirk, "that college graduates earn better salaries than most high school grads." High school graduates are restricted from even applying for such jobs as counselors and social workers.

A college education offers the job-seeker definite advan-

tages in social work, engineering, law, medicine and technical fields, the assistant manager went on. In several fields a college degree of some kind is a matter of policy.

MRS. KIRK STATED that to compete on the same plane with a college graduate with no work experience, a high school graduate must have at least four years of work service.

Certain craft occupations are open to high school graduates without college education, she said, among which are vocational trades, carpenters, machinists and painters. College experience is of some help even in these fields.

JOB-SEEKING DEPENDS on the individual, on his attitude and disposition, and on his qualifications and ambitions, holds Mrs. Kirk. A college degree will not put a person in a position. Only hard work, responsibility and inclination will.

The interviewee recommended, finally, that those who are uncertain as to which subjects will aid them in the future should consult their college directors or the Employment Bureau.



Student Prints Photo by Karyne Macvey  
JIM CRONIN, Spectator staff photographer, shows Barbara Voltin of St. Boniface High the correct method of holding a camera.

### Journalists Publish Newspaper in One Day

By PAT BOROUGHS  
Holy Names, Seattle

They said it couldn't be done. They said that 118 high school journalists just couldn't publish a four-page paper in 24 hours.

HERE'S PROOF that it could be done. Students from 22 Catholic high schools in the Pacific Northwest attending the first Catholic High School Press Workshop at S.U., produced the first issue of The Student Prints, a four-page tabloid, in 24 hours.

Editor-in-Chief, Terry Dodd, O'Dea High School, directed the paper from first copy deadline to actual distribution.

JUST AS REPORTERS on a city newspaper, workshop delegates were given assignments Friday, sent out with photographers, and expected to meet a deadline some three hours later. Upon arrival back at S.U., reporters wrote and typed their own stories. Articles were then copyread, headlined and laid out by other students in various workshop divisions.

Student delegates rose early today to reach Grange Printing by 7:30 a.m. and the paper "went to press." Student Prints was on the newsstands at approximately 2:30 p.m. . . . "They said it couldn't be done."

ALL WORKSHOP EDITORS and reporters were under the direct supervision of Lori Mills, executive director of the workshop Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., head of the S.U. journalism department, and college advisory editors from the Spectator staff.

The conference ended today at 12:30 p.m. with an awards luncheon in the Chieftain. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., presented individual awards for best news and feature stories, best photography, and made presentations in other categories. The Spectator Shield was presented to the school with the most winning delegates. The O'Connell Award was given to the school with the highest percentage of winning delegates.

Results of the delegates' efforts at the workshop will be shown in the copies of the The Student Prints, which they will take back to their fellow students. In Fr. Greene's words, "Christ's communicators must be the best!"

### Fr. Costello Stresses Development Of Study Habits As Best 'Job'

By SUSAN BROSAMER  
Aquinas Academy

Seattle University's academic vice president, Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., disclosed his views on the subject of student employment in an interview yesterday.

Fr. Costello stressed that full or part time work while attending college is not the ideal situation, though he regards it as a necessary evil in many cases.

"A GOOD STUDENT can work from 10 to 20 hours a week and still maintain his grade point average," Father explained, "but only after he has developed good study habits." However, Father admitted that he has known several students who have taken outside employment and benefited scholastically. With limited free time, such students are forced to use it to best advantage, soon acquiring better study habits.



by Marlene Ziglinski  
FR. FRANK B. COSTELLO, S.J.

"Twenty-five percent of those attending Seattle University are employed on a full or part time basis, although most of these students are upperclassmen. There are, however, other ways to finance a college education."

IN PLACE OF WORKING, Father recommends that a federal government loan be obtained, or that a freshman work full time for a year, starting school the next.

# Christ's Communicators: Mission Spurs Journalists

By CATHY FERGUSON  
Forest Ridge

Clack, clack, clack. . . That is the sound of typewriter keys—many of them.

However, that sound and the busy rushing of reporters trying to get assignments in and the hurried work of those in the copy, layout and editorial offices represented only the superficial aspects of S.U.'s Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop.

**BESIDES THE** experience of getting out a newspaper in 24 hours with all the pressure that a professional journalist endures, the program provides one with a real insight into the theme of the Workshop—Christ's Communicators must be the best—it is doubly important for us—the Christian journalists—to be the best.

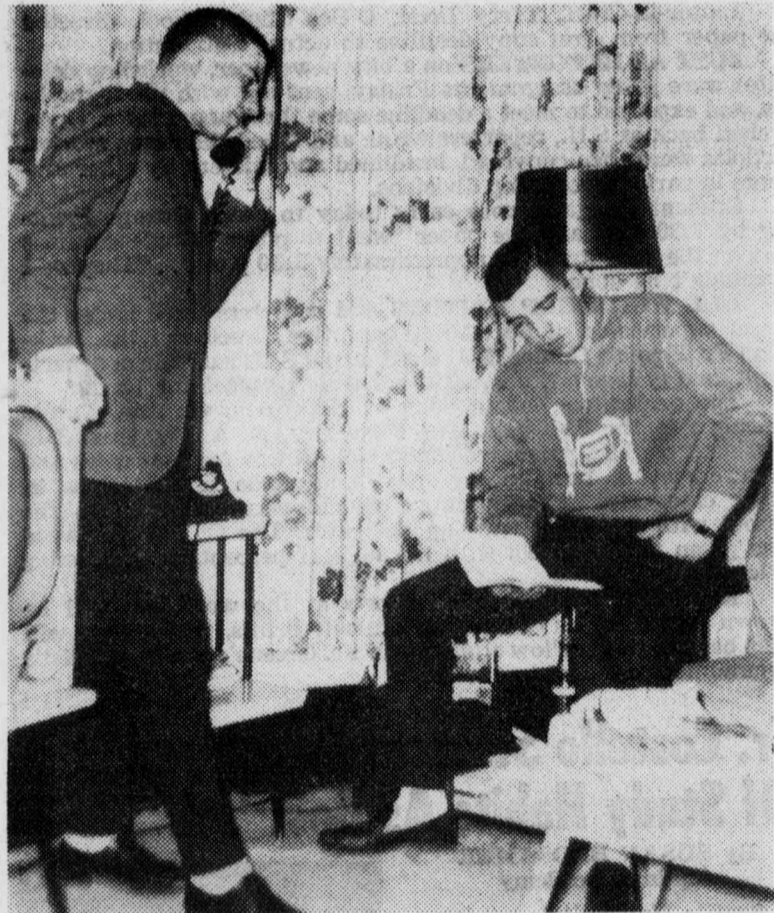
Why? Because the printed word endures much longer than the spoken word. It is passed from generation to generation and read by millions of people. Each article that is written falls into many hands and affects each person who reads it.

**THE DUTY OF** Christ's communicators is to perform the journalistic task to the best of their ability. We have this responsibility—we must make up for the lazy and indifferent attitudes of Christian writers today and combat anti-Christian forces. We are obliged to be the best.

**WE, AS CHRISTIAN** writers, must be aware of the importance of saving souls for Christ. We have no right to remain passive where man's salvation is concerned.

We must be active, we must be the best in all communications. This workshop gives us ideas of what we're up against—we must convert the sound of the typewriter into cries of action.

# Six Sophomores Share Shack, Squabbles, Slacks



Student Prints Photo by Molly Cahill

**ON THE PHONE,** Phil Rogers confirms a dinner date while Burke McCormick waits his turn at dial-twirling. The boys are residents of Columbia House near the S.U. campus.

By TOM TREBON  
Seattle Prep

The old adage, "share and share alike," typifies life at Columbia House, the residence of six S.U. males, situated at 1006 E. Columbia St. The six sophomores agree that college life—grueling though it is—has helped them develop a close friendship, intermingled with varying responsibilities. They have learned to depend on each other.

**THE BOYS' HOUSE,** an old building with three bedrooms, a kitchen, and living and dining rooms, comfortably accommodates the students. Sophomore Phil Rogers remarked

that one learns to get along better with others when living in such cramped quarters.

Rogers, the accountant of the house, pays the bills. Toward the end of each month, boarders pool their money—usually about \$50.00 each—and Phil pays water, gas, and electric bills. This way the students do not worry about personal money problems.

**A NOTABLE ASPECT** of this common-property idea is that the men often find that a coat or pair of slacks is being worn by a buddy. Even so, there are few squabbles, and much good-hearted fun.

# Character of Leoite Lights Way; Wins Admiration of Pupils, Faculty

By PATTY MICHALEK  
St. Leo's High School

A tall brunette ran lightly down the stairs. A smile crossed her face as friends greeted her—"Hi Mary."

Reaching the first floor, she walked quickly to the library. Entering the stack room, she set up a card table, opened her portable typewriter and began to type from her exercises.

**THESE SOUND** like the activities of an average 16-year-old girl. They are—with one exception. Mary Westgate is blind and has been from birth. Her typing exercises are in Braille. Mary is a junior at St. Leo's High School, Tacoma, and a normal teenager. She is a Bobby Darin and Johnny Mathis fan. She roller skates, swims, water skis, reads, and collects records.

She is taking the junior courses: Spanish II, English III, religion, and Typing II. Mary studies from a tape or reads Braille. Occasionally someone does have to read to her. In spite of her handicap, Mary was an honor roll student in her sophomore year.

**MARY HAS OTHER** interests besides scholastic. She loves to dance and go to parties. She enjoys diving and no board is too high for her. During the summer, the Westgates pack up, drive to Lake Alta and go swimming, fishing, and hiking.

Her teachers comment on her pleasing personality and efficiency. One teacher remarked that her first impression of



Student Prints Photo by St. Leo's High School

**BRAILLING AN EXERCISE,** Mary Westgate of St. Leo's, Tacoma, shows classmate Sue Murphy how she handles her homework assignment.

Mary was one of admiration for her sense of humor and cooperation. Her friends love her and are inspired by her ambition.

**MARY HAS FIVE** brothers and sisters: Ken, 14; Molly, 13; Sally, 12; Jonny, 5; and Trish, 4. Mrs. Westgate thinks that a reason for Mary's eagerness to try new things is her family

and friends' activeness in everything, especially sports.

Leoites are used to seeing Mary make her way around the school alone, for her daily classes take her from the first to the third floor of the building. She has a remarkable sense of distance and direction enabling her to move around without help.

# S. U. Co-eds Discuss Campus Clothes

By ELAINE OSTRANDER and  
VIRGINIA RIVERS

Little Flower Academy and St. Leo's

Rock and roll music, shrieks of laughter, ringing telephones, and co-eds dashing around in bathrobes greeted us at the door of Marian Hall. Pat Monohan, Associated Women Students vice-president, showed us through the closets in her room as part of our fashion interview.

Pat remarked that pleated skirts and print blouses are the most-worn articles in the average college girl's wardrobe. She also stated that a basic black wool sheath or a silk shirtwaist dress are very versatile. Her suggestion was that a girl planning to go to college wait until she arrives at the campus before purchasing new clothes. New fads and current trends of fashion at the college may influence her choice.

**FOLLOWING OUR TALK** with Pat, we hiked to Marycrest Hall to visit Julie Holms, junior art major, for another view of typical

college fashions.

In addition to Pat's ideas, Julie felt that flat shoes, saddles, and tennis shoes are popular because of the amount of walking on campus. Culottes, the pants with the feminine look, bermudas and capris headed her list for college sportswear.

**JULIE EXPLAINED** that there are only two dances that require full formal gowns during the year, Homecoming and the Military Ball. Other dressy events call for bouffant semi-formals.

Pat and Julie disagreed in their opinions regarding make-up. Pat said that S.U. girls wear only eyebrow pencil and lipstick. Julie disagreed, saying that the average co-ed uses more make-up than necessary for daytime wear.

**IN GENERAL,** there is little difference between the wardrobes of the high school girl and the co-ed. Few additions will be needed on entering college.

# Plight of Russian Pair Portrayed

By ALANNA CLEARY  
Forest Ridge

The Boards Playhouse, a homespun theater in West Seattle, is hosting the production "Tovarich," a satire on the fate of two Russian nobles following the Bolshevik Revolution.

**ENTRUSTED** with four billion francs by the czar of the crushed regime, Prince Mikail Ouratieff and his enchanting wife, the Grand Duchess Tatiana Patrovna sought refuge in Paris. They hid in a cheap hotel, determined not to spend any of the money, saving it at any cost until the restoration of "old Russia." They were penniless but delighted in living in delusions of grandeur. The Russian flag and Mikail's sword hung on the wall of their room.

Understandably, many people searched for the "royalty" and their money. When their hiding place was discovered, the prince and his wife resorted to a disguise. They were

engaged as domestics by a banker and his family, and ran into some surprising difficulties. Two guests of the banker recognized the "royal" pair. They were troubled by two undisciplined children. These situations and the prob-

lems of impersonation complicated the action of the plot.

Dean MacLane and Marilyn Kippola enacted the leading roles successfully despite the supporting actors' obvious lack of talent. The amateur production was quite enjoyable.

# ASSU President Values Duties As Student Leader

By LYNN DOLL and  
JOY WIEBER  
St. Leo's and Holy Names,  
Spokane

Tom Kearns, president of the S.U. student body, and their youngest chief executive, values the experience acquired through social and business contacts.

"It's impossible to measure all the benefits that can be derived from student government," Kearns said.

**TOM, AS "OVERSEER** of all activities and functions" at

S.U., carries a full load of responsibilities. As official representative of S.U. he must supervise the numerous clubs, help with their individual problems, and handle letters affiliated with his office. His official day extends from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Occasionally he finds time to attend a luncheon which invariably "upsets" his schedule.

**"I ADVISE HIGH SCHOOL** students interested in college government to take the initiative and show a definite interest," Kearns said.

# Chieftains Nudge Cougars, 79-77

## Butler Dumps Two Points With Three Seconds to Go

By MIKE SILVESTRI and CLARE RIESTERER  
Yakima Central and St. Boniface

S.U. quickly cut an eight-point deficit with three minutes left then let the "butler" do it to nip Washington State University 79-77 last night at the Civic Ice Arena.

It was Ray Butler who cast off from the left corner with a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left in the game that gave the Chiefs the winning bucket. They never led in the game up to that point.

DAVE MILLS dumped in a jump shot with 1:55 remaining to cut the gap to 77-73. Richie Brennan connected on two foul shots and a field goal to tie the score, 77-77.

The Cougars took possession of the ball but relinquished possession when one of Ball's passes went awry into the back court. S.U. immediately took possession and stalled until Butler put in the clincher. There were two seconds remaining as W.S.U. took a time out. Little Nick August made a desperate attempt from mid-court but failed.

The Chiefs now are tops among Northwest independents with a 14-7 record. Oregon State, which previously was tied for the lead with S.U., suffered a loss to Idaho. Oregon also lost which gave the Ducks a 12-8 mark.

THE COUGARS got off to a fast start in the first quarter by running up an 18-5 margin. Then the Chiefs retaliated on a scoring spree by Eddie Miles and Dave Mills which ultimately tied the score at 33-33 and 35-35, prior to the intermission. But again the Cougars caught fire and led at halftime, 42-35.

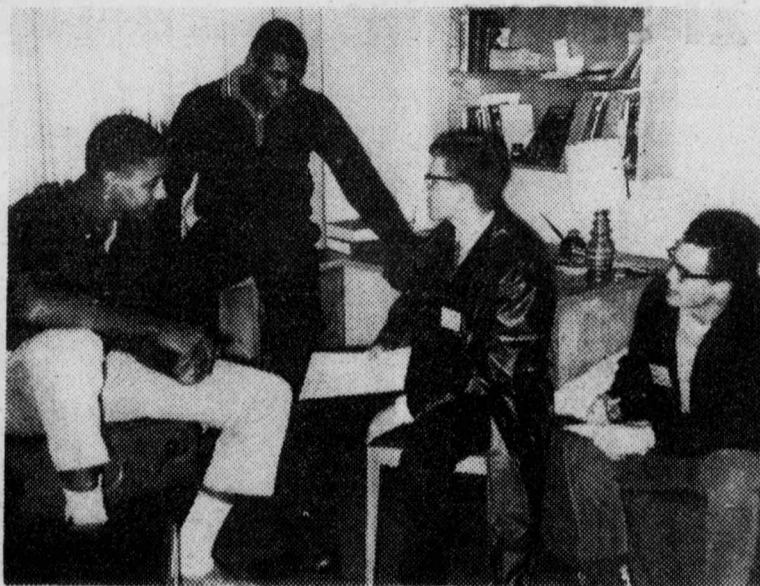
In the second half, the Chieftains stayed close, but never took the lead or tied the score until the closing seconds.

TERRY BALL was the game's top scorer with 23 points. Charlie Sells, the ex-Roosevelt Ace, from Seattle, contributed 17 points. Miles led Chieftain scorers with 20 markers. He was followed by Butler who had 19 and Mills with 17.

S.U. hit an anemic .382 from the floor while the Cougars made good 29 of 63 for a .460.

Midway through the second half, tension reached its climax when Mills and Neil Dirom, Cougar center, exchanged blows. The two were expelled from the game.

| WASH. STATE | G  | F  | P  | T     | SEATTLE | G  | F  | P  | T  |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Damon       | 5  | 0  | 2  | 10    | Butler  | 8  | 3  | 4  | 19 |
| Sells       | 6  | 5  | 5  | 17    | Mills   | 6  | 5  | 3  | 17 |
| Dirom       | 6  | 2  | 4  | 14    | Burton  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| August      | 3  | 2  | 3  | 8     | Miles   | 7  | 6  | 3  | 2f |
| Ball        | 7  | 9  | 3  | 23    | Shaules | 5  | 5  | 4  | 15 |
| McKenzie    | 2  | 1  | 4  | 5     | Brennan | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |
| Colacino    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0     | Dunston | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Carlson     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0     | Gecker  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|             |    |    |    |       | Stepan  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals      | 29 | 11 | 21 | 77    | Preston | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Seattle     | 35 |    |    | 44-79 |         |    |    |    |    |
| WSU         | 42 |    |    | 35-77 | Totals  | 29 | 21 | 20 | 79 |



Student Prints Photo by Bob Peers

CHATting WITH BASKETBALLERS: Reporters Gary LaFlam, Seattle Prep, and Robert Thrush, Serra Catholic, Salem, interview S.U. varsity squad members Ernie Dunston (left) and Jim Preston (second from left).

## Athletes Blend Sports, Studies

By GARY LA FLAM and ROBERT THRUSH  
Seattle Prep and Serra High

According to a popular opinion, the American athlete often fails to show the same concern for studies that he shows for sports. A Student Prints interview with Jim Preston and Ernie Dunston, sophomores on the S.U. basketball team, showed that this is not always the case.

PRESTON AND DUNSTON share the opinion that participating in athletics today is not a matter of being the biggest and best athlete in the school. According to them, athletics also require a certain amount of academic prowess.

Preston, a native of Richmond, Calif., is majoring in political science and hopes to obtain a master's degree in that subject. Ernie, who hails from Washington, D.C., is a biology major.

THE PLAYERS' daily schedules combine athletics and studies. They have classes until 2 p.m. Basketball occupies the next two hours. In the evening they study.

Both college athletes have the same advice to offer high school boys aspiring to college athletics: "Practice your sport intently and, above all, study enough to get through college."

## Bedlam Reigns Over Arena In Final Seconds of Contest

By CHUCK OWEN  
Jesuit High School

After his 20 foot jump shot brought Seattle a 79-77 victory over WSU last night, a jubilant Ray Butler exclaimed, "I thought it was the best game I've ever played and I hope that I can play many more like it."

BUTLER WASN'T the only one who thought he had played a good game. Coach Vince Cazzetta said, "Ray played his best game of the season for us tonight."

The Seattle locker room was a scene of bedlam after the game. 7-Up bottles were opened and passed around. The jubilant Seattle players pounded Richie Brennan and Butler on the back, congratulating them for their crucial baskets. Noisy grade-schoolers were clamoring for autographs at the door.

THE EXUBERANT Tommy Shaules exclaimed, "It was the best home victory this year." Dave Mills was pleased with the victory but a little dissatisfied with the officiating.

But there were no celebrations after the game, for the Chieftains meet tough Oregon at the Ice Arena in a Saturday night contest. Coach Cazzetta said of his opponents, "Oregon has a real fine team."

CAZZETTA PROBABLY characterized his team's play Friday night best when he said, "We've been a come-from-behind ball team all year." And it was the fine Seattle never-say-die spirit that brought them one step closer to an at-large berth in the Western Regionals for the NCAA basketball championship.

# Editors Cite Importance of Public Opinion, College

## Times' Editor States Views

By VERONICA DOYLE and LAURA CAMPBELL  
Little Flower Academy and Holy Angels

Newspaper work is an interesting, challenging profession, Mr. Henry MacLeod, managing editor of The Seattle Times, stated yesterday. In a broader sense, it is also rewarding for the opportunities it gives a person to serve his community. By taking a stand on community issues, newspapers become strong sources of ethical government. "They are the watchdogs of government," declared Mr. MacLeod.

COLLEGE EDUCATION is a necessity for a career in the newspaper business. With this background, plus the essential ability to think and write clearly, a person can learn the mechanics of the business on the job, he observed.

Careers for women in newswork are limited. For example, only three of the twenty reporters at The Times are women. Given the choice of hiring either a man or a woman with the same qualifications, Mr. MacLeod said he would hire the man. The man's period of employment would be longer. However, a woman with the knowledge of both home economics and journalism could easily get a job.



Seattle Times Photo

HOT OFF THE WIRE, the managing editor of The Seattle Times, Henry MacLeod, shows reporters Veronica Doyle, Little Flower (center), and Laura Campbell, Holy Angels, a wirephoto machine.



Seattle P-I Photo

INTERVIEWING AN EDITOR: Mary Lou King, Holy Names (center), Spokane, and Nancy McCaffrey, Holy Names, Seattle, talk to the managing editor of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Ed Stone.

## Yakima Band Marches in Inaugural Parade

By LILA GRIFFITH  
Yakima Central High School

We helped make a dream come true—through our efforts the Eisenhower High School Band marched in the Inauguration Day Parade in Washington, D.C.

THE EISENHOWER High School Band of Yakima, Washington, was privileged to represent the state in the Inauguration Day Parade at the nation's capitol on Jan. 20. A hundred and four young Yakimans made the 5,000-mile journey by North Coast Limited.

Eisenhower High's band members were no more excited than the students of the Yaki-

ma Valley, who had united to support the band morally and financially.

"MONEY, MONEY, money," was the cry heard by hundreds of persons inside and outside the city limits of Yakima. A grand total of \$21,732 was collected through the work and generosity of the citizens of the entire Yakima Valley.

Gray Line busses took the band members on planned tours during their stay in Washington. They toured the Federal Bureau of Investigation buildings, the Capitol, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Washington Monument, and the Smithsonian Institute. After witnessing the

changing of the guards at Arlington National Cemetery, they proceeded to Mount Vernon, the Library of Congress, the National Gallery of Art, and finally to the White House.

PRECEDING THE inaugural parade, the band members lunched in the cafeteria of the House of Representatives. Catherine May, Yakima's congresswoman, planned the luncheon.

Washington State can be proud of Eisenhower High School's participation in the inauguration of the 35th president of the United States. They marched well, played well, and were a proud part of the 1961 inauguration.

## Papers Meet Public Needs

By MARY LOU KING and NANCY McCAFFREY  
Holy Names, Spokane, and Holy Names, Seattle

The newspapers of today do meet their responsibilities far more than most readers realize, according to Mr. Edward Stone, managing editor of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

MR. STONE feels that a newspaper is a business that must function with integrity, and command confidence in its readers.

"The responsibilities of newspaper publications include presenting all the news as it happens, equal coverage for all news items, and avoiding the use of publicity handouts," Mr. Stone said.

RESPONSIBILITIES to the public are important if a newspaper is to remain in business, he told interviewers. This is true because it is the public—the subscribers and advertisers—who supports the papers.

Some readers feel that news concerning crime is played up too much in the newspapers today. But Mr. Stone believes that crime is a symptom of disease in our national life and must be presented as such.

He said, "Crime news has a part in the news budget of today."

But contrary to the belief of many readers, newspapers are working to get away from using numerous publicity handouts.

# Britain Plans Exhibit For Century 21 Show

By MAUREEN MARTIN and ANDREA HAGGARD  
Little Flower and Forest Ridge



by Dagmar Barber

**ON THE WAY TO CENTURY 21**, reporters Andrea Haggard, Forest Ridge, Seattle, (center); and Maureen Martin, Little Flower, Vancouver, B.C., (left), stop off for a preview chat with C-21 publicity man Gary Boyker.

The Century 21 office in Seattle received news Thursday that Great Britain will enter an exhibit in the forthcoming Century 21 Exposition. The Exposition will be spread over 74 acres at the base of Seattle's Queen Anne Hill.

Sixteen other nations are signed to enter the Exposition. The officials anticipate the final count to be between 30 and 35.

**MR. GARY BOYKER**, a public relations executive from Century 21, spoke to The Student Prints reporters in one of Century 21's impressive offices. He outlined the form of the Exposition, explaining that it is planned along the same lines as the Brussels World Fair, but on a smaller scale. Boyker pointed out that this feature is an advantage, for visitors will not tire themselves out walking far and seeing little. He also noted the convenience of the monorail which will ease parking difficulties.

**THE PRESENT SITE** of Century 21 shows little indication of its future. It now consists of mud and mire. The foundation of the coliseum which will house the World of Tomorrow exhibits has been built.

The thought of Century 21, along with Mr. Boyker's enthusiasm, has caused excitement and anticipation among both visitors and Seattleites.

## Boeing Director Upholds Safety of Jets

By PAT GALLAGHER  
Serra Catholic High

"Jet planes are twenty times more reliable than conventional propeller-driven planes." This statement was made by Mr. Carl Cleveland of Boeing

Airplane Co., to two Student Prints reporters in rebuttal of the recent adverse publicity as to the reliability of jet travel. Mr. Cleveland is the director of publicity for Boeing. He advanced the relative simplicity

of the jet engine as a reason for its reliability.

**EXTENSIVE** checking and testing is done to assure the safety of each plane, Cleveland said. The first prototype of the commercial jet airliner was tested for three years before it was put into actual production. The government thoroughly tests each plane before it is delivered.

When asked about the recent jet airliner crash in Brussels, Cleveland declined to place the blame on any one factor. He didn't believe that it was due to a mechanical failure. He noted that this was the first commercial jet airliner disaster in 230 million flight miles.

**THE FUTURE** of the jet airliner is bright, the publicity director observed. The number of people traveling by jet has increased by 10 to 10 per cent each year. There are now 22 major airlines using jets. The extremely high cost of equipment is the reason for the high cost of jet travel. However, Cleveland foresees lower rates in the near future.

Currently the Boeing Airplane Co. is engaged in the production of Minute Man, Dinosaur Space Glider, and Bomarc missiles.

**ACTIVE IN** so many fields, they will consider a proposal at the May meeting of the board of directors to change the name to Boeing Co.



**CAIRO**—Two of the thousands that demonstrated against the slayings of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba here Tuesday do a war dance during the rioting. The demonstrators attacked the

United States library, smashed windows at the United Nations information center and set fire to the Belgian Embassy. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

## Fr. Greene States Workshop Goals

By NANCY JARVIS  
Serra Catholic

"Catholics have the privileged responsibility of spreading the love of life which Christ wanted to dominate the world for all ages," said Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., adviser to the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop. In his opening speech, Fr. Greene emphasized that Catholics must teach the truth to the public. Certainly this conference is a big step in this direction.

## STUDENT PRINTS

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## Lay Journalism Professor Unfolds Personality of G. K. Chesterton

By RENEE PARIS and MARGARET ROBERSON  
Little Flower and St. Joseph's

The unwritten autobiography of G. K. Chesterton, author of many philosophical books and best-known for his "Father Brown" stories, remains only in outline in the possession of Mr. Vernon McKenzie, lay professor of journalism at S.U.

McKenzie's life interest has been journalism. During his journalistic career he has become acquainted with many renowned literary figures. While working for the International Magazine Co., in the mid-1920's, McKenzie was sent to Europe to meet and talk with European journalists and authors. Among the more than one hundred British writers that he met during his tour was Chesterton, who was, at that time, publishing a paper, "G. K.'s Weekly," in London.

Chesterton never wrote his life story. However, he told McKenzie during a private interview in London that if and when he had the opportunity to write such story, he would depart from convention and tradition. The original document containing the six chapter headings of Chesterton's autobiography, as he wrote them,

is now in McKenzie's possession. The chapter headings include: Why the Child is Right; How I Nearly Lost Myself; How I Missed Saving the World; My Heresy; How I Discovered Humility; My Questions are Answered.

The S.U. professor describes Chesterton as a man of large stature and as a "brilliant conversationalist."

One day McKenzie relates, he walked in to the "G. K.'s Weekly" office to find Chesterton, surrounded by a mountainous pile of books and papers, contentedly puffing on a cigar.

Chesterton considered the highlight of his life to be his conversion to Catholicism. Although he seldom made a point of writing about his religion, Chesterton was intensely interested in religious controversies.

McKenzie related an amusing anecdote concerning Chesterton. Chesterton was often reported having "quarreled" with George Bernard Shaw. But he very emphatically told McKenzie, "I've had many arguments and disputes, but no quarrels."

Chesterton, recognized as a great writer in both his time and ours, and considered "The Master of Paradox," died at the age of 62, leaving the world a legacy of great literary value.