

# Portland school wins SU honors

February 21, 1969

THE PROGRESS—7

Jesuit High School of Portland walked off with the most honors at Seattle University's ninth annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop here. The top honoree garnered seven awards and certificates, highlighting inter-school competition and individual performances during the workshop held February 14-15, on campus.

Bellarmino Preparatory School of Tacoma and Holy Names Academy of Seattle each won four awards.

Three awards apiece were also won by Spokane's Holy Names Academy and Gonzaga Preparatory School, Portland's Academy of the Holy Child and Marycrest High School, Yakima's Carroll High

School, Olympia's St. Martin's High School, St. Mary's Academy of Toledo, Wash., and Seattle's Blanchet High School and Seattle Preparatory School.

In all, 152 delegates from 26 schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia wrote, edited and published under the pressure of a 24-hour deadline a 12-page tabloid newspaper, Student Prints, with a heavy emphasis on the urban crisis.

Awards in seven major categories went to the following:

**Best news stories** - Jim Mack, Bellarmine Prep, and Jerry Francom, St. Martin's, first; John Bader, Bellarmine Prep, and Betty

Thompson, Carroll, second; Guy Randles, Jesuit, third; and Elizabeth Riley, Seattle's Holy Names, honorable mention.

**Best feature stories** - Vicki Sunich, St. Leo's High School, Tacoma, first; Nils Von Veh, Blanchet, and Ed Tiesse, Gonzaga Prep, second; Janice Greene, Seattle's Franklin High School (a public school with a special delegation), third; Chris Scherr, Carroll; Debbie Rommel and Frances Davies, Marycrest; Becky Talevich, Seattle's Holy Names; and Patti Thorne, St. Mary's, honorable mention.

**Best sports stories** - Mark Wehrly, Jesuit, and Bill George, Missoula's Loyola High School, first; Mike

Fitzgerald, Seattle's John F. Kennedy Memorial High School, and Jim Fulton, Blanchet, second; Mark Wehrly, again from Jesuit, and Bill Sexton, St. Martin's, third; and Ned Walsh, Carroll, and Larry Costa, Seattle Prep, honorable mention.

**Best women's news stories** - Mary Jo Casciato, Holy Child, and Ellie Christopherson, St. Gertrude's Academy, Cottonwood, Idaho, first; and Mary Anne Egeck, St. Leo's, and Shannon Walsh, Spokane's Holy Names, second.

**Best photo** - Rick McDonald, St. Martin's, first, and John Torpey, Blanchet, second.

**Best art** - Jeannette Lanata, St. Mary's, first, and Dave Patrick, Seattle Prep, second.

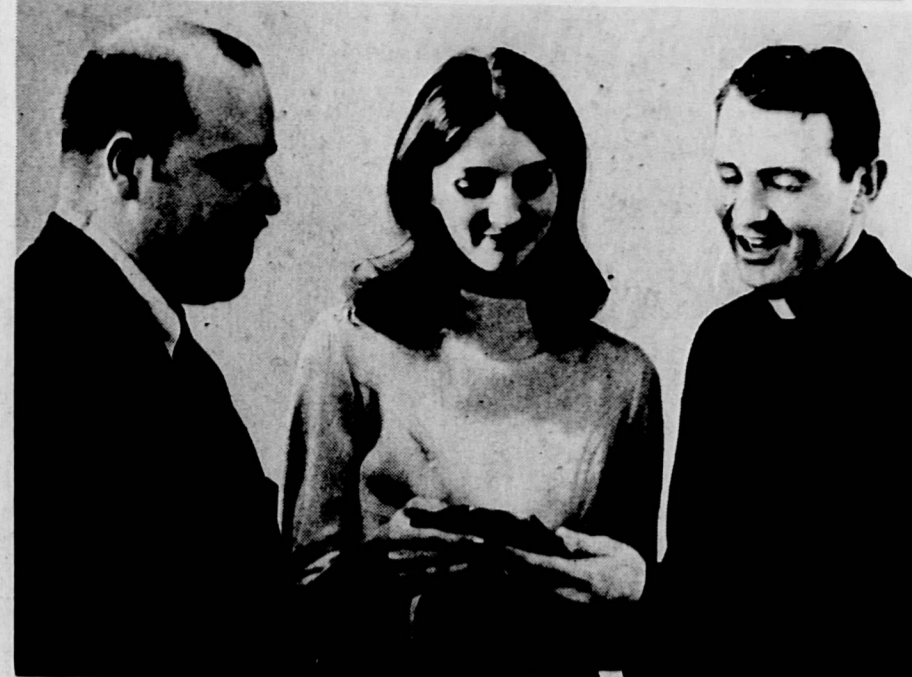
**Best headline** - Betty Thompson, Carroll, first.

Five editorials, among those submitted for judging prior to the workshop, received awards.

Chuck Gordon, Gonzaga Prep, won first place on "Think Volunteer Army." Rose McMahon of Seattle's Immaculate High School took second place with "Groove Natural," an essay on drugs. Jerry Cobb, Student Prints editor-in-chief from Jesuit, placed third with "Take Big Step" on race relations in suburbia.

Editorial honorable mentions went to two Holy Child delegates: Mary Jo Casciato on "Survey Time," editorializing needs and resources of Portland Catholic schools; and Laurie Brands on "Speed Kills," deploring progression of drug use.

Jim Healy, sports editor from Bellarmine Prep, won the DeSales Award for the workshop's best editor. The "Never-30-Award" for performance without-a-stop went to Charlotte Larkin of Tacoma's Aquinas High School. Hank Durkin of Salem's Serra Catholic High School received the Williamson Award for best performance at the print shop. Mary Jo White of



Father James H. Gandrau, editor of The Progress, Saturday presented the William P. O'Connell Award to Holy Names Academy of Spokane for compiling the highest percentage of winning delegates at Seattle University's ninth annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop. Receiving the award in memory of Mr. O'Connell, long-time Progress managing editor, was Janis Tobin, editor-emeritus at Holy Names. Looking on is Roger A. Yockey, SU journalism instructor and workshop director.

Seattle's Holy Names was honored for best copy editing.

Jesuit was given the Spectator Shield Award for the highest number of winning delegates while Spokane's Holy Names received the William P. O'Connell Award for the highest percentage of winning delegates.

Jerry Cobb was cited twice for heading the 150-member staff of Student Prints. The Jesuit senior was given the Editor-in-Chief Award and Editor's Certificate. His task force, also receiving certificates, included:

Don Moe, Loyola, managing editor; Chuck Gordon, Gonzaga Prep, and Janis Tobin, Spokane's

Holy Names, news editors; Hank Durkin, Serra Catholic, and Barbara Loughlin, St. Mary's, feature editors; Thelma Kirzinger, St. Ann's Academy, Victoria, B.C., women's news editor; Jim Healy, Bellarmine Prep, and John Lovejoy, Seattle Prep, sports editors; Mary Jo White, Seattle's Holy Names, and Ann Curran, Marycrest, copy editors; Rick McDonald, St. Martin's, art editor; and Ron Morris, St. Gertrude's, photo editor.

Roger A. Yockey, instructor in journalism, was workshop director, assisted by Jean Merlino, assistant to the director of publications.



Loyola High School of Missoula, Mont., was among 26 schools sending 152 delegates to SU's two-day Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop. The Loyolans were led by Mr. Michael D. Wilkinson, S.J. (far right), adviser, shown here at the awards dinner Saturday on campus. Other schools came from as far north as British Columbia and as far south as Klamath Falls, Ore.—Progress Photos by W. C. Heib Jr.

## Subscriptions continue their increase

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Seattle family was indicative of the feelings of many. "The PROGRESS is most important to us and should be to everyone. Without it every week, we would be lost. It's like a friend helping to solve the problems of today."

Not all individuals agreed with the PROGRESS and its policies and were quick to offer suggestions.

Said Father Gandrau, "We appreciate these suggestions. They show us that, after all, people are reading their Archdiocesan newspaper and are interested enough to make suggestions for its improvement."

This Sunday, Feb. 23, the story of the Catholic Northwest PROGRESS will be carried to 26 parishes in the Archdiocese of Seattle.

Parishes and PROGRESS priest-speakers are:

St. Matthew, Seattle, Father Roland Leveille SS; St. Rose, Longview, Monsignor Philip Duffy; Sacred Heart, Tacoma, Father James Eblen; St. Luke, Seattle, Father Patrick Callahan; Our Lady of Good Help, Hoquiam, Father Stephen Roman; Visitation, Tacoma, Father Eugene Nicolaus SS; Assumption, Seattle, Father Michael Strange SS; St. James Cathedral,

Seattle, Father Patrick Clark; Holy Rosary, Edmonds, Father Harry Quigg.

Perpetual Help, Everett, Father Roger Desmarais SJ; St. Monica, Mercer Island, Father James Gandrau; Queen of Angels, Port Angeles, Father Bernard Rinkel; St. Mary, Kelso, Father John McMullan; Queen of Heaven, Tacoma, Father William Young; St. Rita, Tacoma, Father Anthony Parmisano OP; St. Mary, Seattle, Father Maurice Shea SS; St. Patrick, Seattle, Father Donald Piro; St. Joseph, Pe Ell, Father Alan Marshall; St. John, Seattle, Father

Joseph Marquart.

St. Philomena, Des Moines, Father Dennis Muehe; St. Mary, Marysville, Father Michael Ryan; St. Joseph, Seattle, Father James Powers SJ; St. Vincent de Paul, Federal Way, Father Lawrence Willenborg; St. John Bosco, Tacoma, Father John Marsh; St. Mark, Seattle, Father Theodore Sullivan; Sacred Heart, Bellevue, Father Thomas L. Vandenberg.

Two parishes, Sacred Heart in Bellingham and St. Philip, Woodland, will hear the PROGRESS message in March.

## Borman, companions lauded for trip

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XXIII which the Pope gave to the astronauts before their Apollo VIII moonshot. The medal traveled with them.

The Pope gave to Colonel Borman an autographed photo of himself and two photocopies of ancient bibles. To Colonel Borman's wife the Pope gave a medal of his pontificate, and to their sons a collection of Vatican stamps and

fountain pens.

On his feelings about the Pope, Colonel Borman commented: "He's obviously a great man—a wonderful, sacred and kind man."

Colonel Borman's day at the Vatican began earlier when he spoke to the Cardinals living in Rome, diplomats accredited to the Holy See and ecclesiastics and laymen who work in the Vatican.

He told them that he has decided

not to make any more space flights. "I have wider interests in other fields which deal more directly with humans," he said. He did not elaborate further.

He said the moon flight left him "amazed, bewildered and slightly in awe" of the technical achievements which made his space flight possible.

"But as I think back, the most indelible image that remains in my mind is the wonderful view of the

earth," he said.

"National boundaries and artificial barriers that separate countries were invisible. I realized then that one of the true realities of humanity exists beyond 100 miles from this earth. We are truly neighbors."

After his speech, Colonel Borman explained some of the technicalities of moon flight during a screening of a film which showed in color the global patterns of earth and moon.

Father Daniel O'Connell SJ, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, presented Colonel Borman with three gold medals. Father O'Connell said the Pope had asked that the medals be given to Colonel Borman and his two crew members, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders.

Father O'Connell said the Pope wanted it known that the Catholic Church is interested in space exploration which is "for the good of humanity."

In one of the several times during the day in which Colonel Borman showed himself deeply moved, the American astronaut replied: "I am quite overwhelmed and deeply grateful. My only regret is that Jim (Lovell) and Bill (Anders) are not here to share this honor with me."

Colonel Borman ended his visit to Italy with a tour of the Pontifical Observatory at Castel Gandolfo.

## Boys trade city life for farm

WON JU, Korea—A Columban missionary has transformed a band of destitute shoeshine boys into successful farmers, according to a report from Columban Father Frank Hynes of Dorchester, Mass.

In Korea since 1967, Father Hynes is currently serving in one of the area's "poverty parishes." He is also secretary to Bishop Daniel Tji, and chaplain of the local US military

advisory group.

"The average family income is only \$160 a year in this farming area," Father Hynes said, "but the shoeshine boys were even worse off. They had nothing except the rags they begged for shine clothes."

"Columban Father Pete Kelly discovered most of these kids were orphans and he set out to provide a home for them. With the boys

helping, he converted an old abandoned shed into a dormitory," the Columban missionary said. "Then Father Kelly bought some pigs and chickens and conducted a cram course in animal husbandry."

"So now the boys have a home, and a 'pork and pullet' business going for them. They've even formed a soccer team. Doing pretty well, too," Father Hynes added happily.

## Training center graduates refugees

By Father Patrick J. Burke

SAIGON (NC) — The Vietnamese Women's Protection Association graduated its first class at the domestic training center it maintains at the huge Petrus Ky refugee camp here. The course started Oct. 3, 1968, and ended with 19 of 60 girls and young women receiving proficiency diplomas at the end of the four-month course.

There are still about 17,000 refugees in the center, victims of the Communist Tet (lunar new year) offensive against the poor areas of the city in February, 1968.

The Women's Basic Education Center was started to teach Vietnamese girls and young mothers how to support themselves and how to care for and properly feed their

families. Many voluntary agencies cooperated in building and supporting the center with US Catholic Relief Services assuming the responsibility of paying for the daily expenses. Soldiers of the Korean Army's "Dove Unit", which specializes in civic action programs, built the four-room school from materials supplied by CARE, US relief agency.

The Women's Protection Association is a non-religious, non-political organization. It is the brain child of Sister Nicole, a Vietnamese Sister of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, who started it in October, 1965. About half the 20-member board of administrators are Catholics. The association maintains 36 graduate teachers in seven centers of basic education in Saigon with a team in Hue and another in My Tho in the Mekong Delta.

During the four-month course 504 hours of teaching and practical training were given. The first class was divided into a section specializing in making Vietnamese clothing and another specializing in making Western-type children's clothes. All students studied hygiene, sanitation and nutrition. Twice a week all students practiced baking, cooking and laundering clothes.

According to Miss Theresa Nguyen Thi Phong, counselor and controller of the association, it took some persuasion to convince the girls of the practical usefulness of the course.

## Gregory Vermillion appointed new registrar at St. Martin College

Father Michael Feeney OSB, president of Saint Martin's College, has announced the appointment of Gregory Vermillion as college registrar.

Vermillion served as director of admissions for the past three years and will continue to fill that post. Assisting with the duties of registrar will be Mrs. Madeline Scott, deputy registrar.

Under Vermillion the office or registrar will take new directions, Father Feeney said, including studies of the application of

electronic data processing to the various functions of the office such as scheduling of classes, registration procedure, and retention of records. He will also be responsible for editing the official college bulletin.

Vermillion earned his bachelor's degree in social studies at Seattle University where he was a member of the basketball team. He also did post-graduate work in counseling at the University of Puget Sound.

The new registrar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel J. Vermillion, Shelton, Wash.



As one of the four mysterious soldiers who arrive in a remote English mining village of the 1880's to carry out an unusual mission in John Arden's controversial anti-war play, "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," Theodore Sorel (left) takes time out to dally with the pub's barmaid, Kay Doubleday. The production is currently being performed by the Seattle Repertory Theatre at the Center Playhouse to capacity audiences who are often sharply divided as to the true intent of Arden's drama.