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Editors of The Spectator

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S.U. Accepts Voluntary ROTC

By JIM HALEY

The University has accepted a recommendation to suspend the compulsory ROTC program here and to put into effect a program of voluntary military training.

The recommendation was made by the faculty core curriculum committee.

THE COMMITTEE'S suggestion to continue to develop the University's military science major was also accepted. The announcement was made yesterday by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., after the move was accepted by the S.U. Board of Regents.

The new plan will go into effect beginning the fall quarter of 1965 at the time the core recommendations also go into effect.

Fr. Lemieux said, "We have already notified the Army that this step will be taken. I think the Army

feels we have had a fine unit here—the student response has been very good.

"BUT WE FEEL the changes in the core curriculum will make too increasing demands upon the students' time to require the additional burden of ROTC training to all students," Fr. Lemieux continued.

Fr. Lemieux said he felt the new program will foster a more healthy attitude of the students toward the ROTC program. "Military service as a career should compete like any other career for the talents of our students," he went on.

The University has been able to keep ROTC on a required basis longer than any other school. S.U.'s sister school, Gonzaga, recently announced their military training program will become voluntary next fall quarter. The U.W. has long operated with ROTC not required.

NEXT YEAR'S freshman and sophomore classes

will not be affected by the change. Both groups will have to take regular first and second year military science courses along with drill periods, according to Lt. Col. Robert Lieding, professor of military science.

Col. Lieding said there will have to be "a lot worked out with the school and the core curriculum committee in the coming years." The department won't have a military science degree until the new edict goes into effect.

"I THINK THAT the school has been understanding up until now in letting the system go as is," Col. Lieding said. "I personally prefer the compulsory system. Four out of five of our seniors admit that they would not have wanted a reserve commission when they entered school as freshmen.

"The ROTC is good training and a good help for those who will go into the armed services anyway when they are out of school," Col. Lieding went on.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, May 29, 1964

No. 56

1964-65 Aegis:

Jackie Benton Appointed Editor

Jackie Benton will be next year's Aegis editor.

The appointment was made yesterday by Mr. John Talevich, yearbook adviser, and Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., faculty moderator. She will succeed Marianne Kreiling, the '63-'64 Aegis editor.

JACKIE HAS WORKED on the annual's staff the last three years. She was club editor for the '64 year book and head of the spiritual section the year before. She has been a member of the S.U. Sodality.

"I have worked on the annual because it is interesting to work with the people on campus," she said. "This way I get to know many people and have a chance to do something creative," she went on.

The 5-foot-2 coed was born in Montana and has lived in Seattle most of her life. Jackie, a 22-year-old junior, is a psychology major.

REGARDING next year's plans, Jackie says she "would like to have more office meetings for the staff. We will probably be printing on an offset process and will need more people on next year's staff," she said.

Mr. Talevich said he didn't know exactly what changes would be needed in the physical operations of the '65 Aegis. "We will be changing from letter press to litho offset next year," he said. "But we still don't know what changes there will be and how far we will be able to go."



Jackie Benton—new Aegis editor

MR. TALEVICH explained that some of the advantages in changing to the offset process will be shorter press time and an economical saving.

Seniors can pick up this year's edition of the Aegis today in the

Aegis office from noon to 3 p.m. All other students can obtain the year book tomorrow and next week from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily.

Senate to Face 12 Bills In Last Meeting Sunday

The student senate will convene for its final session of the 1963-64 school year Sunday night.

The senators will face two old bills and 10 new ones. Half of the total of new bills was introduced by Sen. Brian Gain.

FIRST BUSINESS for consideration will be the ASSU officers' scholarships allotment. If passed the bill would require an allotment of \$2,117.50 from the general fund and would be included in the ASSU fall budget. Consideration of the Electrical Engineering Club's constitution will complete the old bills.

Included in the new bills will be approval of the fall activities calendar, re-establishment of the

associated men students committee, a revised bill on executive reports and an amendment to standing rule 18 which requires that bills be submitted to committees before further discussion.

SEN. MIKE Donahue submitted a bill to require that a number of the senate meetings be conducted in the dorms to make it easier to attend and to encourage greater student attendance at senate meetings.

648 to Be Given Diplomas

Bachelor's and master's degrees will be given to 648 S.U. students. Commencement will be at 8 p.m. June 5, in the Seattle Opera House.

Bachelor's degrees have been earned by 567 seniors, master's degrees by 81 graduates. Following is a complete list of these students:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts (Non-Classical): William Conrad Ackenhansen, Jr., Monte Frederick Adair, Terry Whitney Albrecht, Janice Marie Anderson, Sydney Ruth Andrews, Edward Anthony Antonelli, Gregory Paul Barlow, Stephen Alan Barlow, Gerald Robert Baydo, Brooke Alexandra Berry.

Phoebe Kathleen Birkenfeld, Armand Peter Bissonnette, Frank Donald Joseph Bogucki, Carolyn Roberta Bradford, Patricia Ann Brady, Richard John Brenneke, Mary Alice Bristow, Dennis N. Brown, Robert Raymond Brown, James Richard Brule, Maureen Ann Casey, Thomas Sullivan Clare, Carol Ann Conroy.

JANICE ANNE Coutts, Carol Gene Crozier, Rettie Jane Crum, William James Cruzen, Patricia E. Dillon, Earl George D'Orazio, Michele L. Drake, John Joseph Driscoll, James Michael Eisenhardt, William Eugene Esquivel, John Stephen Fattorini, Jr.

Gerald Francis Flynn, Earla June Freeburn, Noris Agnes Gillian, John Michael Griffin, David Michael Haffie, Mark Lawrence Hammer, Walter Charles Hansel, J. Derek Harrison, Linda Weidner Hayes, James Arthur Headley, Jay Dexter Holman, Richard Nor-

man Holmes, Donald Wallace Hopps.

JANET MARIE Hubbard, Linda Louise James, Frank Joseph Keenan, Philip Louis Kloock, Kathleen Helen Kriss, Terence Jerome Lacey, Dennis Joseph La-Porte, Gary James Lauby, Patricia Mary Leibold, Eugene Paul Loher, Patricia Eleanor Long, Barbara Jean Barnowe Lutz.

James Edward Lynam, Rose Marie Lyons, Kingsley John Ly-sen, Lawrence Joseph MacKay, Sondra Joan Maleville, Salome Manyangenda, Mary Louise May, John Wilson McConnell, Mary Alice McCullough Cesard, Edward Patrick McDaniel, John Walter McGann.

MADELEINE Bridgid McGill, Joseph Anthony McMurray, Mary J. McNealy, Mary Joan McWher-ter, Paul Breslin Milan, William (Continued on page 3)

Regents Announce Street Closure Plan

Plans to close off many of the streets and alleys on the expanding S.U. campus were approved yesterday at a Board of Regents' meeting.

According to Fr. John Kelley, executive vice president, studies will have to be made by every department of the city that is affected by the vacating of the streets. Traffic, engineering, fire and other surveys will probably be taken.

FR. KELLEY said that it would take at least four months for all the work to be completed "if all went well." He indicated that it would probably take longer than that.

After the studies are made by the various departments, recommendations are made to the city council who, in turn, call a public hearing. The decision whether or not to vacate the streets is made by the city council.

The plan, if accepted, will shut the campus off from the local streets by eliminating roadways into the area. A main gate will be located at Twelfth Avenue and Columbia Street.

EITHER STUDENT parking passes or visitors' passes will be required before an auto will be allowed on the grounds. The operation should be completed by next fall quarter.

According to Fr. Edmund McNulty, S.J., vice president in charge of finance, the number of parking spaces on campus would be doubled by the project.

FATHER added that the black-top area around the old Canada Dry building would be used for parking purposes.

"The purpose behind this move," Father said, "is to create a university atmosphere on campus. If the entire area was closed off like the present mall, we could start to create a

campus."

"Another reason, of course, is the safety of the students. There will be less traffic and less chance of anyone getting injured," Father said.

ACCORDING TO Fr. McNulty, the streets which are to be vacated are: Eleventh Avenue from Spring to Cherry Sts.; Marion from Eleventh to Twelfth Aves.; Columbia from the alley between 10th Ave. and Broadway to Twelfth Ave.

Tenth Ave. from Columbia to Cherry Sts.; Marion from Broadway to the alley between Broadway and 10th; the alley from Marion to Columbia; 10th Ave. from James Way to James St.; James St. from the alley between Broadway and 10th to Eleventh Ave.

Philosophy Head Gets Tokyo Post

Fr. James McGuigan, S.J., the head of the philosophy dept., will leave this summer for Tokyo, Japan, where he will teach for one year at Sophia University.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., dean of the Graduate School will replace Fr. McGuigan as head of the philosophy dept.

FR. MORTON has been working with the faculty core revision committee for the philosophy dept. He said yesterday if the academic council approves the new core, he hopes to set up a pilot group of students as a trial run for the new philosophy program.

Headline News—'63-'64

A Profile in Courage

Assassination Halts S.U. Events **Kennedy Memorial**
Comprehensive *Largest Spec Edition*
Suspended

Spec Wins Journalism Award

MacArthur's Legacy-
-Duty, Honor, Country

*Queen Janice Reigns
Over Military Ball*

Marcel Defines Existential Drama

Chiefs Win: 61-57

McHugh to Fill Top ASSU Position

'Core' Revision Begun

*Dean McKenzie Dies
On 'Seven Seas' Trip*

Homecoming Queen

Alva Wright

**University Confirms
\$30 Tuition Increase**

Lowe, Otto Win Loyalty Cup

Canada Dry Plant to Be Remodeled for Bookstore

Graduates to Receive Degrees June 5

(Continued from page 1)

James Moreland, Suzanne Cecelia Morrow, Nicholas B. Murphy, Ronald Yoshihiko Ohira, Peter Denny Oreb, Stanley Lawrence Otis.

Richard Louis Panger, Terrence B. Price, Carl Richard Propp, John H. Purrington, Patricia Ann Quinlan, Kenneth Lloyd Ramdin, Rosemary Ellen Rausch, Gerald Ricard, Katherine Ann Rice, Samuel Mark Riley, Margaret Elizabeth Rutledge, Dennis Stephen Ryan.

DANIEL Anthony Salceda, Kathleen Yvonne Searcy, Kathleen Mary Schor, Margaret Sherry, Tone Shimizu, Linda Jane Slusser, Paul Martin Sorenson, Daveen Therese Spencer, Joan L. Steckler, Earl L. Sullivan, Neal E. Supplee, Jr., James Roberts Theil.

Walter Bernard Toner, Jr., John James Waggett, Jr., Antoinette Maureen Wagner, Rex Myers Wallace, Nancy Jo Anne Walton, Patricia Day Weld, Steven A. Whipple, Kristin Ann White, Richard E. Williams, Catherine Patricia Wilson, Gregory Joseph Works, Tadashi Yada, Peggy P. K. Young, Wilma Zoe Ziegler.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Marleen Marie Baker, John Nicholas Berlin, MaryAnne Chisholm, Beverly Ann Conklin, Richard John Debevec, James Victor Hamm, Kenneth A. Hill, John Michael James, John Edward Kelly, Gene Richard Kirschner, Marianne Elizabeth Kreiling.

Peter Lai-Sun Lee, Stewart Matthew Lombard, Mary Kay Owens, Thomas Marion Ozretich, John Louis Pauly, Domenico Antonio Picone, Wallace Ray Prunella, Allison Frances Reed, David Michael Rehfield, Patricia Anne Skommessa, Leonard Daniel Sullivan, Jr.

MARGUERITE Rose Thayer, Robert Scott Turner, Jr., Alva Marie Wright.

Bachelor of Science in home economics: Susan Mary Bosk, Barbara Frances Brozovich, Rosemary Jo Forte, Faye Green Goodrich, Jean Lorraine Luberts, Maureen Genevieve Murphy.

Bachelor of Science in general science: Albert Big-Sing Chang, Ben Fay Eng, John Francis Rendall.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in medical records: Valerie Andrews, Susan Lynne Bailey, Madlyn Diane Bracco, Gretchen Cecelia Frederick, Bonnie Kay Hauk, Carol Ann Locke, Nancy K. Nakamichi, Jeanne Ann Sullivan, Patricia Lynn Walkup, Marian Watmough.

Bachelor of Science in medical secretarial science: Mary Ann Boyle, Susan Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Joanne Rotter.

Bachelor of Science in medical technology: Rose Shimoda Yoda.

Bachelor of Science in natural science: John Alfred Arnone, Patrick Michael Fahey, William Robert Hickman, Billie Jean Lawrence, Jon William Lindsay, Timothy Norton Pettis, Herbert Smith, Jerry Carl Steiert, Robert Melvin Voelker, Julius Napoleon Wild.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Bachelor of Commercial Science: Charles Emmett Adams, Robert Edward Avenell, Paul Edwin Bangasser, Jr., Paul Michael Bastasch, Darrell Lee Beardemphl, Joan Berry, Jack Anthony Bertoldi, Fred Joseph Bianchi, Jr., Bruce Anthony Bourgault.

SONIA ALICE Brandmeier, Robert Francis Brennan, Gregory J. Brindle, Jan Michael Butlak, Robert Thomas Byrnes, F. Leslie Cathersal, Robert Francis Catlyn, Joann Irene Cereghino, Douglas G. Clark, John Patrick Connors, Maurice Junior Copeland, Jack Vince Cvitanovic, Howard Arthur Davis, Charles D. Day, Roni Kent Doak.

Don L. Doubles, Philip Mark Duffy, Kipling Michael Durrell, Roger Charles Ekvall, Leo John Endres, Jr., James W. Field, Herbert F. Fetsko, Audrey Margaret Gangwer, Richard Louis Garner, Veronica Ann Gilroy, Henry Francis Golden, Michael Joseph Griffin.

PAUL CARL Gustafson, LeRoy Ralph Hammon, Philip William Hauhuth, James Nicolas Heyel, Gilbert Eric Hjellen, Edwin S. Hoffman, Frederick Joseph Hoffman, Jr., John Earl Holt, Clark Stephen James, Grant Timothy Jones, Herbert I-Turn King, Larry E. Leens, Edwin Joseph Leibold.

Frank Lorenz, John Anthony Lovchik, Michael David Lowenstein, Larry Frederick Lowrey, Barbara Anne Mack, Edward Paul Manary, Glen Gilbert Mattison, Diane Bates McCallum, Michael M. McQuaid, Dennis Anthony Meehan, Paul Louis Merlino, Joseph H. Miller, Jr.

Gary Joseph Morelli, Thomas Chester Mulledy, James Michael Nagle, Gabriel Nemes, Richard Walter O'Brien, Michael Daniel O'Leary, William George Oves, Rose Adele Paglia, Frederick Junior Palmer, Donald G. Peterson, Marvin Boyd Peterson, Mary Anita Piccolo.

BRIAN JOHN Plowden, Robert L. Plymire, Gene Homer Rafanelli, John V. Rebar, Daniel Clark Regis, Dennis Earl Ricci, Francis D. Ring, Joseph Daniel Robinson, James William Robison, Willie Rompa, Domenic John Rossetto, Peter Robert Rude, Gerald Thomas Ryan.

Patricia Ann Salazar, Gerald Patrick Schatz, Eugene LeRoy Sleeper, William Everett Slezak, Robert Bruce Soderstrom, Donald J. Sowder, Ronald Leo Stenmoe, Jeffrey Charles Susbauer, Larry Dean Tanzer, Salvatore Joseph Trippy, David Lawrence Uhlman.

PATRICIA MARY Walsh, Gordon R. Webster, Walter W. Weller, James Earl Wiehoff, William Nelson Wilber, Gary Alan Wilson, Gordon Wotherspoon, William Edward Wright.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in education: Monica Barbara Bachert, Marilynne Ann Barberis, Sally Ann Bauerlein, Marilee Ann Bluhm, Thomas Frederick Brooks, Harrison Lynn Caldwell, Liela Lee Castonguay, Anne Louise Collier, David Michael Couhig, Sharon Lucile Doyle.

KATHLEEN Adele Driscoll, Carole Mary Duni, Sara Joanne

Etchey, Richard Fay Fox, John Michael Foy, Theola Mae Gilmore, Mary Carol Goodman, Stephen Merle Hansen, William Michael Hatrick, Janice Jean Hoffman, Anastasia Christine Ivanoff, Maurice Dollard Jacob, Joan Marie Kernan.

Donald Angus MacIsaac, Mary-Joan Cecelia McGrath, Joseph Dalton McKernan, James Robert Moergeli, Jr., Elinor Anne Moschetto, Claire S. Murakami, Patricia Ann C. Murphy, Diane Marie Murray, Theresa Bernadette Polak, Dolores Ann Reda, Marie Rose Rillera.

Sabatina Benedetta Roberto, Mary Tracy Roberts, Mary Lucille Roche, Teresa Annotti Rogers, Ruth Joyce Stockl, Patricia Joan Subica, William K. Watson.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION: Marilyn Brigette Adams, Jane Elizabeth Allen, Joanne Marie Audett, Mary Karen Badgley, Elizabeth Diniega Balmores, Mary Edna Bangasser, Mary Gene Barnes, Julie Ann Bevegini, R. Nelda Briggs, Sr. Mary Bernadette Broemeling, O.P.

Marilyn Virginia Cejka Brown, Diane Elizabeth Bruhn, Janet Ann Callahan, Jerry Carr, Mary Margaret Ciaramitaro, Florence M. Collins, Lynn Norrine Comer, Diane Marie Congiusta, Sheila Marie Connors, Joann Frances Cook, Jeanne Marie Cristofano, Marguerite Rena Culhane.

GEORGE JOHN Czetwertynski, Julianne Rose Dal Santo, Sr. Mary Laverne Daly, CSJ, Nicholl Louise Dorsey, Michael Vilas Dowd, Barbara Jean Driscoll, Ernest Walter Dunston, James Henry Dynes, Sr. Mary Verona Egan, CSJ, Elsa Barbra Elliott.

Kathleen Marie Ermler, Joseph P. Erny, John George Fitterer, Donald Francis Flahiff, Janet Yoko Fukai, Leon Louis Gecker, Robert E. Gillum, Mary Louise Goodman, Gloria Ann Goufreau, Patricia JoAnn Grady, Bibiana Marie Greisen, Sr. Mary Una Haddock, CSJ.

CLARENCE Chilis Hall, Jr., David Alan Hamlin, Kathleen Marie Harding, Marianne Miles Hawkes, Michael Anthony Hawkes, Bernice Marshall Haynes, Susan Jane Heckard, Sheila Donohoe Hill, Janet Louire Hoare, Kathleen Marie Hogan, Sr. Marie Amelia Holdener, OSF.

Margaret Louise Holt, Sr. John Frances, OSF, Patricia Ann Hunt, Frances Ann James, Sr. Mary Donata Joyce, CSJ, Marian Enetta Julum, Richard Louis Kayla, Patricia Rose Knott, Judith Esther Kuffner, Mary K. LaPeyre, Rosemary Laurs, Phyllis Norine Lewis.

LINDA KATHRYN Lowe, Alice Glavinovich Martin, Francis Harry Matthews, Mary Ellen McNamee, Amy J. Mercado, Thomas Joseph Mirante, Jr., Sharon Marie Moloney, Kathleen Anne Monley, Sr. Mary Aurelia Morrissey, CSJ, Marilyn Pearl Mullan.

Mary Patricia Mullane, Ann Phyllis Murphy, Ted Sterling Myers, Robert Martain Neubauer, Kathryn Maureen O'Donnell, JoAnn Catherine Overton, David Lee Patnode, Andrew Patrick Pendergast, Marion Sidney Peterson, Angela Joy Picardo.

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Paul A. Rickenbacher, John Francis Rogers, Marilee Elizabeth Gustine Ryan, Sr. Mary Catherine Schafer, O.P., Marie Celine Sexton, Mary Joanne Shepherd.

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SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in civil engineering: Myron Allan Anderson, Daniel James Bauer, Robert John Brown, James Milton Gibson, Jack L. Guise, Benito C. Lazo, James Wallace MacIsaac, Dennis Michael McMenamin, Thomas Bradley Rueb, William Joseph Sobolewski, Lawrence John Southwick.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in electrical engineering: Arthur Henri Blais, Colin George Brady, Terence James Burke, Daniel Joseph Costello, Jr., Denis H. DeVries, Paul Herman Domres, Lyle Pius Eberle, William Alexander Eriksson, Jr., Clyde Franklin, James Jerome Furlong.

Robert Charles Gerard, John Yukio Katayama, George Paul Marchand, Howard Frank Matthews, James Joseph Merkel, Patrick William O'Connor, Leon Mark Puzon, John H. Scott, Michael Solon, Robert L. Zerga.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in mechanical engineering: Bernard Robert Bader, John Dennis Blazina, Fabian Jose Dias, Edward Vincent Donohue, Ronald George Giberson, Robert G. Hoffman, Robert George Hopcroft, R. Keith Jones, James Anthony Meier.

James Richard Merrell, Richard G. Otto, Joseph Stephen Pharmer, Donald Leonard Porter, Richard Charles Sharp, William Bernard Thomas, David Herbert Wilson, Earl Fred Wilson, Jr., Richard Alan Zimbrick.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in nursing: Joan Loreen Arata, Elizabeth Anne Bauernfeind, Ruth Patricia Bucher, Shelby Jean Combs, Sr. Mary Dorothy Curry, CSJ, Lena Marie DeSantis, Corinne Joan Donovan, Carol Lee Foster, Sr. Lucien Alfred Gagnon, FCSP.

PATRICIA D. Graham, Moira Sumie Hata, Jeanette Renner Hemmen, Erin Kathleen Kane, Nancy Misao Kusunoki, Annelle Kahalehau Lee, Sr. Mary Edward Lee, O.P., Sr. Cecilien Lentz, FCSP, Marlene Rae Link, Sallee Bland McCormack, Sr. Mary Jane Chantal Method, CSC.

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DARLENE ANN Schroedl, Carney Janita Stevenson, Sr. Leanne Marie Surina, SSA, Patricia Ann Switter, Mary Constance Victor, Rosalie Anne Vogel, Julie Ann Waller, Patricia Ann Walsh, Karen Lee Winter, Jerilyn Frances Wymore, Carol Ann Zuchero.

COLLEGE OF SISTER FORMATION

Bachelor of Arts (Non-Classical): Karen Marie Abbott, Mary Irene Adamsak, Mary Barbara Arnold, Kathleen Silvia Berry, Chaucey Anne Boyle, Caroline Susana Casey, Rosita Emilia T. Domingo, Elizabeth Lucille Dougherty, Karin Joyce Dufault.

MARY SHELLEY Flint, Susan Lorraine Hunsaker, Elsie Ann Kelly, Geraldine Anne Kopp, Sheila A. Lemieux, Consolacion O. Lopez, Judy Camille Masco, Alien Elis McCourtney, Ann McKeon JoAnn Rose O'Brien, Susan Mary Sink, Katherine Agnes Smith, Geraldine Swenson, Jeanne Kay Vandenberg, Marcia Jean Wenger, Sally Marie Zehm.

MASTER OF ARTS

Ralph Freeman Shively, Sr. Judith Marie Waitman, FCSP.

MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Mary Hannan Shepherd, Martha Dickinson Siler.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

LaVerne F. Atherly, Margit O. Augustin, G. Warren Averill, Vernon Lloyd Badten, Mary M. Baker, Sr. Mary Veronica Ann Baxter, SNJM, Brian Hiram Bond, Brian Edward Boyle, Sr. Mary Etheline Brennan, BVM, Henry Frank Caldwell, Sr. Mary Clarilda Connors, SNJM.

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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NATURAL SCIENCE

Calvin Edgar Gentle, Jerry Ramsey Kent, George A. Mead.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Harald M. Austefjord, David W. Carr, Robin Chek Fong, Donald Norman Curtis, Jerome C. Goldhaber, Allen John Hansen, Antony Bevis Johnson, Bernard James Kraemer, George E. K. Lee, William Harvey McIntyre, Arbu Muhli.

DONALD Ludlow Olson, Donald Ray Stark, Robert Edwin Thomasson, Michael Joseph Veraya, George Robert Wilson, Miachell Longin Wisneski, Gary Gwoon Wong, Don Zemek.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

John Sinclair Andrews, John Gates Avery, Robert George Hopcroft, Ernest Warren Johansen, Robert James Sartell.

Summer Classes

Summer quarter classes will begin June 16. The registrar's office has given out 1,100 registration numbers to date and expect a registration total of approximately 2,000.

Assigning of registration numbers will be discontinued on June 3. After this date anyone planning to register, should report for registration between 2:15 and 3 p.m. June 15.

ACCORDING TO Fr. Charles Wollesen, S.J., director of summer quarter, a special institute on the modern American novel should be of particular interest to graduates.

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SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963

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Editorial

21 Gun Salute

ROTC will be voluntary in '65. But better yet, the ROTC will have a major degree program.

Many individuals, who have over the years resented the compulsory military program, should be satisfied. And perennial complainers will have to find new scapegoats.

Before the bones of the old program are buried too deeply in the shadow of the past, however, it seems appropriate to recall briefly a few unacknowledged points.

Over the years, S.U. cadets have been prominent in associating the University with top-flight performance. The award winning drill team has consistently taken first place in drill competition. They have performed with disciplined precision before countless thousands around the state.

S.U. cadets have received national recognition on several occasions for their performance at summer camp. While the Military Ball ranks tops on the social calendar, cadet dinner-dances, final reviews, and weekly drills have all been part of the ROTC tradition. And they have been handled in a manner creditable to the University and to the program.

Many of these customs will be eliminated or at least revamped under the new plan. We hope that these changes will be in the interests of progress and be key-noted with a renewed enthusiasm.

-30-

This is the last Spectator of the year. The seniors have taken their last finals. Next week will be the last week of this school year. In all respects of academic life this is the end of a long haul. But at the same time, in many respects it is only the beginning or a continuation of everything.

Plans have already begun for next year's Spectator, for the ASSU, Sodality, and many other phases of campus life. Seniors will graduate next Friday night, but commencement is hardly a terminal point in their lives. The same can be said of all the rest of the S.U. community, as jobs, travel and missionary work await students and faculty next week.

In the excitement of present and future plans we want to pause just briefly to officially close the book on '63-'64. In Spectator history it will remain an unforgettable year. For the entire staff it has been an invaluable lesson in cooperation—with each other, with students and with administration. In our editorial policy we have striven to speak loudly and clearly on issues pertinent to our campus.

And it is with sincere thanks to this year's staff and with great confidence in our successor that we roll the presses for the last time this year.

Charivaria The Unspoken Dialogue

By WINNIE WYNHAUSEN
Graduation's here—and so are baccalaureate addresses. Now, baccalaureate addresses are usually controversial topics. The only trouble with them happens to be that one person who does all the talking, and not too many more do the listening. The past two years have borne witness to the need for the dialogue method of instruction.

LET'S SEE what might happen if baccalaureate addresses came under the category of the dialogue method. (Half of the dialogue is spoken; the remaining portion follows the stream of half-consciousness).

Speaker: Reverend faculty, parents, students . . .

Mind of a maverick student: Why are students last? After all, it's our graduation. Oh well—first, last, always students. Heh, heh—we professionals.

Speaker: First of all, I want to thank the persons responsible for having me here to speak. This is a big event for me, too, students. I never had the opportunity to attend college . . .

MIND OF THE maverick student: Why are half the speakers at University graduations self-made men? Hmm, must have given fifty thousand this year.

Speaker: Of course, not that it made that much difference. You see, I started out at the bottom and worked until . . .

Mind of the maverick student: Wonder which party I should go to tonight?

SPEAKER: Because in America, there's equal opportunity for all. You don't have to attend college to be a success. I

think my standing here proves that . . .

Mind of the maverick student: Lucky you're not sitting down. This floor is hard. I wonder how I'll find my family afterwards.



Speaker: (15 minutes later): And in concluding the introduction to my speech . . .

MIND OF THE maverick student: I can't wait to get my hands on that diploma . . . Minima cum minima . . . not bad for a start. I hope it's signed.

Speaker: And so, you will be facing a new world, not a world of term papers and signatures on grade changes . . . Heh, you see I did some research on college as I never attended it myself. Not that it made that much difference . . .

Mind of the maverick student: Maybe I should think about grad school. No, I'll think about

that tomorrow. Man, I'm tired.

SPEAKER: And in concluding the introduction to my conclusion . . . (15 more minutes pass) . . . Thank you. (Applause).

Mind of the maverick student: Hmmm, that was a good speech. I should graduate more often.

Since this is the last issue this year, one must either run at the mouth, quickly, or, as they say at the editing desk, one must not run at all. This reporter has chosen the greater of two evils—to run at the mouth quickly.

I would like to thank everyone for the encouragement they have given me this year, without which an intended humor column could have easily become, "Dear Abby, Nobody's laughing." Thank you. (That's a real anti-climax, isn't it?)

IF PUBLIC gratitude is classified as maudlin corn (and, actually this column is not really important enough to be classified. It hasn't been subversive, and has been intended to be healthy. When you think about it—it's been a rather reactionary column, then long may corn reign.

Oscar Wilde once told a compatriot that "when the Angel of Judgment sounded his golden trumpet" he would turn to his friend and whisper, "Robbie, Robbie, let us pretend we do not hear it."

AND SO IT GOES with this column. Hopefully, it has been enjoyed. But whatever judgment remains—good or bad—this reporter now turns to you and whispers, "Reader, reader, let us pretend we do not hear it."

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There Are Jesuits Left and Jesuits Right:

A Pro and Con for Almost Any Fight

By FR. ARMAND NIGRO, S.J.

The current and lively dialogue over the role of philosophy is hopeful and encouraging.

I am disturbed, however, by a seeming misunderstanding of the role of Aristotelian-Thomism in several articles in both *The Journeyman* and *The Spectator*.

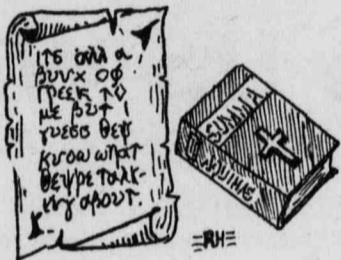
WHEN THE REAL world of the supernatural and the centrality of Jesus Christ is stressed, and when warnings are sounded against artificially dichotomizing man and fragmentizing education, I applaud. But when Aristotle and Aristotelian-Thomism are criticized for being largely responsible for this dichotomized and fragmentized mentality, I strongly disagree.

Aristotle would be saddened if his cautious, honest, empirically-initiated search for the what, the why, the how and the who of reality, were judged to be a closed system of truths. He would be irate to hear himself accused of dichotomizing man. As he says, "We can wholly dismiss as unnecessary the question whether the soul and body are one: It is as meaningless as to ask whether wax and the shape given to it by the stamp are one."

Aristotle recurrently insists on real distinctions in reality without separability. Only to God does he attribute what seems to be absolute simplicity and eternity identifying life itself at its highest and most personal level, i.e., consciousness with God.

WHEN HE accepts as self-evident the correlative experiences of self and others, of oneness and multiplicity, of human consciousness and appetition

(whether sensible or intellectual), or of emotion and human freedom, of genuine otherness or relations, of some stability in a universe of constant change — when he accepts these and the principles of contradiction, and then seeks (not exhausts or says the last word or complacently explains away), but seeks the what and why and how and who (i.e., the objective reasons) of all these experiences, eventually he is forced by his humble genius to realize and admit that



the ultimate reason, though somehow present as a cause to all these experiences, is beyond and transcendent to them all — beyond change, beyond dependence, beyond comprehension and category.

IT IS ARISTOTLE who restored the realism of sensible reality, i.e., the real dynamic world of time and space and change — to its unity with spirit and person in man, after its rigid, dichotomized treatment under Plato. His recognition of the importance of real relations opened philosophical vistas yet only slightly explored. Aristotle did not solve all philosophical problems—no one can but God. He did not even see all of most of the problems.

The poor man left us with no Christian insights into a Trinitarian and Incarnational theology; but he has left us with something philosophically true and solid — a genuine habit or science of philosophic inquiry that has yet to be surpassed and will never be outdated as long as men remain thinking, human and personal beings.

ST. THOMAS recognized in Aristotle a vindication of man's limited capacity for genuine certitude and a valid means of understanding — in a human way, a little of what God had revealed to us. The Thomistic synthesis of philosophy and theology is indeed both Aristotelian and Christian. It is faith searching for greater understanding — in Aristotelian terms.

St. Thomas would be the first to insist that this quest for intelligibility, for totality, is not a closed system, but rather ever refinable and updateable. Wise men are too humble ever to claim to have "said it all" or to have adequately "possessed or comprehended" truth. Rather they seek the truth which comprehends and possesses them. On no other fallible philosopher in human history, however, have the endorsements and praises of Christ's Church been authoritatively heaped so lavishly and so frequently, especially since the beginning of the twentieth century).

PIUS XI STATES: "The Church has made his teaching her own. Let that, therefore, which is prescribed in the Code of Canon Law, be inviolately observed by all: 'The studies of rational philosophy and of theo-

logy, and the instruction of students in such disciplines shall be absolutely treated by the professor according to the method, the doctrine and the principles of the Angelic Doctor, and these shall be religiously maintained."

John XXIII, Oct. 25, 1960, in allocution, expressed the wish that the number of Thomistic students would grow. (AAS, 1960, p. 823.)

MUCH CAN be found lacking in St. Thomas. The providential progress of human history did continue after his death; but his is a realistic metaphysics, substantially valid now and tomorrow as it was in 1264. Why, then, from our students and faculty is there such antipathy for Aristotelian-Thomism. For misguided, second-rate Aristotelian Thomists, censure may be warranted — but for genuine Thomism?



I think it is important at this time of intellectual ferment on campus to weigh seriously the following words and directives written by Pope Pius XII in 1950 in an Encyclical letter on modern philosophical and theological problems.

Finally, concerning the method, teaching and principles of St. Thomas Aquinas, Pope Pius

XII writes: "If one considers all this well, he will easily see why the Church demands that future priests be instructed in philosophy 'according to the method, teachings and principles of the Angelic doctor,' since as we well know from the experience of centuries, the method of Aquinas is singularly pre-eminent both for teaching students and for bringing truth to light; his doctrine is in harmony with Divine revelation, and is most effective both for safeguarding the foundation of the Faith, and for reaping, safely and usefully, the fruits of sound progress.

"HOW DEPLORABLE it is, then, that this philosophy, received and honored by the Church, is scorned by some who shamelessly call it outmoded in form and rationalistic, as they say, in its method of thought.

"They say that this philosophy upholds the erroneous notion that there can be a metaphysics that is absolutely true; whereas in fact, they say, reality, especially transcendent reality, cannot be better expressed than by different propositions which mutually complete each other, although they are in a way mutually opposed."

Yes, I agree, poor Aristotelian-Thomist that I am; I enthusiastically agree. I hate to pick a fight, albeit friendly, with my teachers and students whom I love, but I also hate to stand on the sidelines while my greatest philosophy teachers, Aristotle and St. Thomas, get kicked in the teeth with "dichotomized, fragmentized, compartmentalized, statically antiseptic" arguments — you know?

In Review

A Moveable Feast

By JIM NAIDEN

After Ernest Hemingway died in 1961, it was revealed that he had left an important manuscript unpublished. Now, three years later, it has been published; the result is *The Moveable Feast*.

It is a book of reminiscences about the author's experiences while living in Paris during the early 1920's.

Hemingway recalls some of his many friends and acquaintances: Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, Sylvia Beach, Ezra Pound and others. Some of his remarks are deprecatory, to say the least.

FOR EXAMPLE, Hemingway recalls Scott Fitzgerald with a raucous sentence: "I am not sure Scott had ever drunk wine from a bottle before and it was exciting to him as though he were slumming or as a girl

might be excited by going swimming for the first time without a bathing suit."

Hemingway vividly recalls Fitzgerald's weaknesses with drink and his reckless spending of money. He seems reluctant to admit that Fitzgerald was a writer of any merit, but the devotion of a whole chapter to his friend is evidence enough of the author's pride in having known him.

THE MOVEABLE FEAST is Paris, as Hemingway relates, for the memory of it stays with one as a permanent possession.

And, at times, Hemingway's prose is moving as he nostalgically recalls the Paris of his youth: "But you knew there would always be the spring, as you knew the river would flow again after it was frozen. When the cold rains kept on and killed the spring, it was as though a young person had died for no reason."

The visits to Sylvia Beach's bookshop are quaint to read. Morely Callaghan, in *That Summer in Paris*, did not come away with such a warm appraisal of Miss Beach. But Hemingway makes her more human, and not as cold and austere as Callaghan would have us believe.

The Moveable Feast will make for pleasant, easy reading during the sultry season. Hemingway has an enrapturing, almost seductive, way of appealing to the reader's sense of rascality, of reckless adventure—with a handful of cheese, a loaf of bread and a bottle of vintage wine.

Hemingway, Ernest, *The Moveable Feast*, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1964, 211 pp., \$4.95.

Paris Bound:

Mme. Marchand Revises Text

By JEWEL DRAKE and MARGIE CROW

The French language book used at S.U. is being revised.

Mme. Georgette Marchand, S.U. instructor whose late husband, Louis, wrote the original text, left for Paris Friday to complete arrangements for the revision.

In a Spectator interview before she left, Mme. Marchand mentioned that instruction materials will be in one book instead of several, and will include current expressions especially useful to the beginning student.

"It is so hard to talk with the publisher, the printer and the artist," she said, "when they are 10,000 kilometers away."

Mme. Marchand left before the end of the quarter in order to contact people connected with the printing who might be on vacation later in the summer. She said, "In the month of August many are on holidays. The book must have a 'certain flavor'. I want my students to learn French as a French person, with a feeling for his daily life."

AT THE SAME time, Mme. Marchand expects to talk with people who make language records. "They are not teachers," she explained, "and need to understand our point of view."

Combining business and pleasure, Mme. Marchand will visit her family and friends while in her native Paris.

Her regular French classes will be taught until the end of the quarter by Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J., acting head of the lan-

guage dept.; Miss Nicole Schwartz, instructor, and Paul Milan, senior.

MILAN was a student at the the Sorbonne last year, and will be a teaching assistant at the U.W. this fall.

The quality of language instruction at S.U. is shown by

the records of S.U. students who have attended La Sorbonne. Four attended in 1962 and three in 1963, all of whom have graduated with honors.

Last year, Julia Gatti and Michael Cawdrey completed their courses with Tres Bien, the highest honor awarded by La Sorbonne.

Activities Board Plans Fall Balanced Calendar

By SANDY VOOLICH

A "balanced" calendar was the aim of the Activities Board in setting up the fall quarter activities

THE FALL quarter calendar will be presented to the senate on Sunday for its approval. Clubs have not applied for the dates yet, so the calendar will be presented only with the type of activity planned for the different dates.

One of the special events will break tradition at S.U. The Junior Prom is being planned for fall quarter. If the senate passes the calendar, Dec. 5 will be the date of this event.

THERE WILL be six dances of the mixer type during the fall months. These are arranged for both Friday and Saturday nights, on Oct. 2, 10, 17 and 30, Nov. 21 and Dec. 21.

Falling under the special events category will be the Og-nib night, traditionally sponsored by AWS, Oct. 9; Las Vegas Night, Nov. 6, and the Silver Scroll Tolo, Nov. 13. Another special event is planned for Dec. 11, but the nature of that event has not been decided.

The annual Club Open House is scheduled for Oct. 17. Oct. 16 is set aside for an off-campus activity.

Two movies are planned for the fall quarter. They will be shown on Oct. 24 and Nov. 14.

FOR NOV. 20, the special events committee has contracted Lord's International, a one-man marionette show.

PAVLA Offers Summer Courses

Experimental courses will be offered this summer at S.U. for anyone in the archdiocese interested in joining the Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

The theology and history courses will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. A fee of \$10 will be charged. Registration will be in the Chancery office, 907 Cherry Street.

Fr. Stephen J. Szemen, S.J., is the PAVLA director for the Archdiocese of Seattle and Dr. Thomas E. Downey is the PAVLA representative at S.U.

The courses will have no examinations and no credit.

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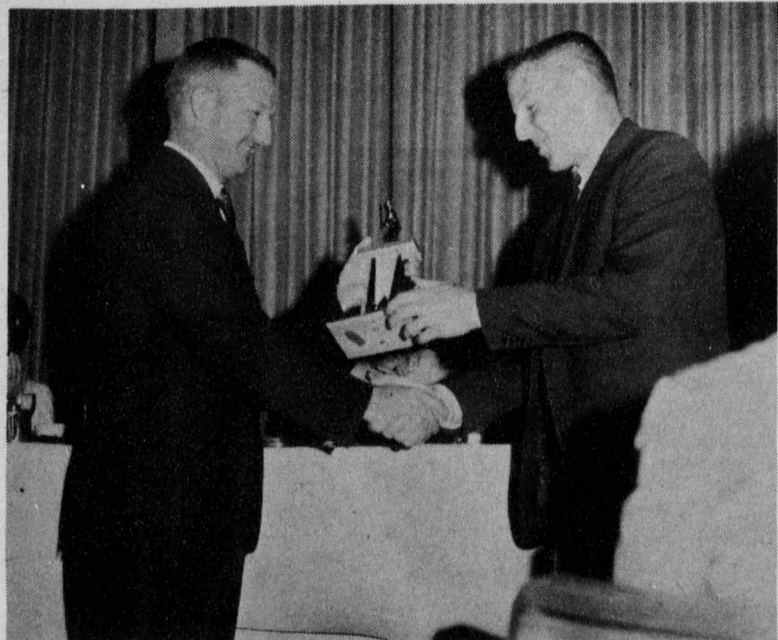
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Golfer's Picture In Hall of Fame



GOOD JOB: Baseball coach Barney Koch (l.) presents Mike Acres with one of his two trophies at the S.U. athletic awards banquet.

S.U.'s athletes were honored Wednesday night at the sixth annual sports award banquet. Tom Storey, S.U.'s top golfer for three years, was named to S.U.'s hall of fame. His picture will hang in Bellarmine Hall with other hall of fame members. **STOREY ALSO** received the graduates' scholarship award for having the highest g.p.a., 3.17, among the graduating athletes in basketball. Mike Acres proved what his coaches said, "The little man still has a spot in sports." Acres won the freshman basketball in-

spirational award as well as the "hustle" award for varsity baseball. Larry Buzzard was voted the team's most valuable player, while Mike DeMond was given the Charles E. Sullivan trophy for being the squad's leading batter. **JOHN SHANLEY** was voted the most inspirational golfer. Steve Hopps was chosen as the tennis team's inspirational player. John Tresvant was awarded the most valuable player award and senior Greg Vermillion was given the varsity inspirational award in basketball.

13 Home Games: Chieftains Face Rough Schedule

By **DON SPADONI**
The Chieftains will face a tough basketball schedule in the 1964-'65 season. According to Ed O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, the new schedule is "definitely tougher than last year's." The Chiefs will play 13 home games and 13 away games, rounding out a 26-game schedule. The maximum number of basketball contests a college can schedule is 26.

LAST YEAR'S team played only 22 scheduled contests. However, they played 28 games because of the Far West Classic and the NCAA post-season matches.

THE CHIEFTAINS will play many of the same foes as in previous years, with the exception of Oregon State and the University of Oregon. S.U. will have its hands full meeting such teams as Montana State College and the University of Oklahoma on the road. Also the Chiefs' four-game tour in the East, playing LaSalle, Duquesne, Memphis State and DePaul (who played in the '64 NIT tournament), will be a hard task. Of the four teams on the eastern swing, Memphis State is the only team S.U. has played previously.

THE ABSENCE of the colorful Far West Classic on the schedule will be missed by many fans next season. However, the American Legion is still working toward co-sponsoring a Christmas tournament with S.U., but there is some difficulty in finding available teams of the caliber which would make for a good tourney. Nothing further has been announced on the subject.

Face Rough Schedule

1964-'65 S.U. Basketball Schedule

DEC.	1	University of Arizona	Seattle
	4	University of Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
	5	Tulsa University	Tulsa, Okla.
	8	Arizona State University	Seattle
	12	University of Santa Barbara	Seattle
	16	LaSalle University	Philadelphia, Pa.
	19	Duquesne University	Pittsburg, Pa.
	21	Memphis State University	Memphis, Tenn.
	23	DePaul University	Chicago, Ill.
	30	Gonzaga University	Seattle
JAN.	2	Montana State College	Bozeman, Mont.
	4	Idaho State University	Pocatello, Idaho
	6	Brigham Young University	Provo, Utah
	12	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle
	15	West Texas College	Seattle
	16	West Texas State College	Seattle
	22	University of Idaho	Seattle
	28	University of Portland	Portland
FEB.	1	Montana State College	Seattle
	5	Idaho State University	Seattle
	10	University of Hawaii	Seattle
	13	University of Idaho	Moscow, Idaho
	15	Oklahoma City University	Seattle
	20	University of Nevada	Reno, Nev.
	22	Utah State University	Logan, Utah
	26	University of Portland	Seattle

Next year's team will miss high scorer, John Tresvant, and big Greg Vermillion, but will have many returning lettermen as well as an upcoming crop of freshmen, who had an undefeated season this year.

Giants Win Bowling League

The Giants won the bowling league with a 3-1 playoff triumph over the SM's yesterday. The SM's ended up in second. Third and fourth positions were grabbed by the Holy Rollers and the Caps, respectively. The Gutter Dusters placed fifth, Pineapple Royals sixth, Splits seventh and the Yanks eighth. Trophies were awarded to: Fran Colorosa, women's high series (501); Donna Torpey, women's high game (201); Jan White, most improved woman bowler; Fr. Leo Eckstein, men's high game (242); Ray Liedtke, men's high series (610), and Mark Tsutsumi, most improved male bowler.



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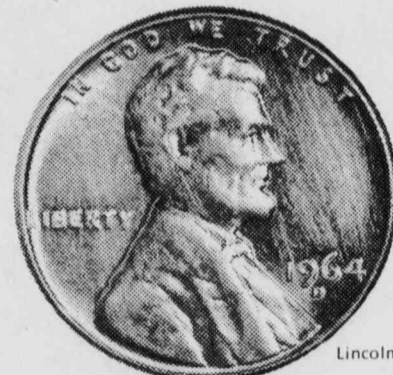
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A Phi O, I.K.'s Pledge New Spring Members

S.U.'s two service fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega and the Intercollegiate Knights, accepted a total of 24 members in their spring classes.

The A Phi O's accepted John DesCamp, Tom Meier, Dick Twohy, Jim Murphy, Jim Charland, Mike Frahm, Bruce Donoghue, Pat Sullivan, Jim Morris, Dan Bonney and Mike Deines.

THE I.K.'s voted full membership to the entire spring pledge class: Lenny Beil, Eric Bugna, Jim Dearey, Walt Havens, Mike Koenig, Moses Luyomba, Denny Pickett, Mike Rawlins, Jay Reibe, John Salverson, Gary Schwan, Larry Stonebraker and Bob Milholland.

The A Phi O's will sponsor their quarterly book sale next Thursday and Friday in the Chieftain. Bill Eisiminger, said they will pay for books consign-

Senior Wins Y.D. Award

Madeleine McGill, a graduating senior from Portland, has been named the winner of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Prize in political science.

The award was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles LaCugna, head of the political science dept.

The award is made annually to the graduating senior with the highest g.p.a. in political science by S.U.'s Young Democrats.

Madeleine is graduating with a 3.05 g.p.a. in political science.

ed at the beginning of this quarter at that time.

THE A PHI O's were awarded a certificate of merit Wednesday for their work on the recent multiple sclerosis drive. The service group collected more than \$250.

Young Adults

A new young adult club for those from 18-23 years of age is forming in the Archdiocese of Seattle.

Plans for a June 14 picnic will be discussed at the group's second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Parish auditorium. Meetings are also open to non-Catholics.

Official Notice

Spring quarter grade reports for students who are attending summer quarter will be available at registration on June 15. Grade reports for all other students will be mailed sometime after June 19. Students are asked to leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the office of the registrar if grades are to be mailed to an address other than that appearing on the transcript.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Diplomas and transcripts will be held by this office until all financial and library obligations are cleared.

A list of students whose records cannot be released will be posted on the bulletin board by the registrar's office today. Please check it carefully, and ask for particulars at the registrar's counter.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Today

Activities

"The Last Straw," cotton tolo, 9 p.m.-midnight, The Norselander.

Tomorrow

Activities

KJR third prize penny drive dance, S.U. gym (tennis or socks), 9 p.m.-midnight.

Sunday

Meetings

Sodality Nursing Academy, 1 p.m., Sodality office. Especially for those interested in next year's group.

Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

Monday

Meetings

Marketing Club, 12:10 p.m. P 153. Final meeting.

Activities

Journalism awards luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Sorrento Hotel.

Wednesday

Meetings

MUN, 1:30 p.m., P 153. Final meeting.

Reminders

Aegis distribution, today in Buhr Hall, for seniors only, noon-3 p.m. Tomorrow for all other students, 10 a.m.-noon.

Forms for a spiritual bouquet to be presented to the Most Rev. Thomas Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, on Aug. 26, are available on the bulletin boards in the LA Bldg., the dorms and the Sodality office.

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ity office. Aug. 26 marks the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop.

June 1-5, final exams.
June 4-5, A Phi O book sale, Chieftain.

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