

The Spectator

4-16-1953

Spectator 1953-04-16

Editors of The Spectator

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Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1953-04-16" (1953). *The Spectator*. 475.
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ROTC Ball Tomorrow Nite

Cadets Vote Coed Honorary Colonel For Military Dance

By DONA DONALDSON

The coronation of Shirley Givins as honorary cadet lieutenant colonel highlights the second annual ROTC Military Ball this Friday evening, at the Spanish Ballroom, Olympic Hotel.

Attending the Queen are Princesses Charlynn Gibbons and Dorothy Schaff as honorary captains. The girls were chosen by the ROTC students.

Art Trine, president of the association, acts as chairman of the ball, assisted by Joe Lemon, Fred Von Gortler, Bob Glass and Matt Berkovich.

Jackie Souders' orchestra will supply the music and Al Martino will be guest vocalist.

Guests of Honor

Guests of honor include Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.; Col. N. C. Caum, acting chief of the Washington Military District; Col. R. M. O'Day, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the U. of W., and Lt. Col. Shill, professor of M. S. & T at SU.



Shirley Givins, honorary lieutenant colonel, looks over the program for the second annual ROTC Ball with Cadet Sergeant Pat Arbow.

Volpe Returns To C&F School Following Leave

Dr. Paul A. Volpe returned this week as Dean of SU School of Commerce and Finance after a two-year leave of absence. He was with the Office of Price Stabilization from March, 1951, until April of this year.

In the spring of 1951, Dr. Volpe was chief organizer of the Portland office which has jurisdiction over the entire state of Oregon. After completing this assignment, he returned to head the Seattle OPS office which controls Western Washington.

Dr. Volpe was later appointed to head the OPS in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. For this work he was recommended for recognition for outstanding performance in government service.

Dr. Volpe first taught at SU in 1939 and also helped to organize the School of Commerce and Finance in 1945. He received his BA from the University of British Columbia and his MA and PhD from the Catholic University of America at Washington, D.C. He also attended the University of Washington graduate school.

Fr. Gill Addresses Soc. Group Lunch

All sociology majors are invited to attend a luncheon today given by the Sociology Club, according to Alice Stewart, president. It will be held at Maison Blanc's at 12:15.

Father Gill of Catholic Charities will act as guest speaker on the subject of "Jobs and Opportunities in Catholic Charities."

Election of new officers for the coming year will be held. Father Goodwin, Father Harrington and Miss Younglich will attend.

Song-Fest Entrants!

Applications for the Song-Fest must be turned in by April 27. They are now available in the Music Office.

SU Jesuits Write 'America' Articles

Three Jesuits connected with Seattle U have contributed articles to the April 7 issue of *America*, a national Catholic weekly magazine.

Father A. B. Corrigan, S. J., Dean of Faculties on leave of absence, wrote the principal article of the issue, "Financial Problems of Catholic Colleges." Fr. Corrigan, who is doing research on this problem at Fordham, used data taken from a survey of 247 of the 516 Catholic colleges, universities, and seminaries in the U. S.

"Ethics and Facts," by Dr. J. Messner, is reviewed in the same issue by Fr. James E. Royce, S.J., professor of Psychology. Another review was written by Fr. William Codd, S.J., now doing graduate work at the UW. His criticism was made on "Educational Freedom in an Age of Anxiety; Twelfth Yearbook of the John Dewey Society."

New Mitchell Hall Plans Open House

Opening their doors with a wide welcome, Mitchell Hall girls are having an open house next Wednesday, April 22, to introduce the new hall to all who would like to come. The welcome mat will be out from 7 to 10 p.m.

Since they moved into the new hall February 27, the girls have been painting and arranging their new home.

Ann Carroll, new Mitchell Hall president, says, "Everybody is invited. I hope they all come." Refreshments will be served.

Alumni Dance Honors Seniors

SU Alumni Association will hold its annual Spring Dance at the Washington Athletic Club Friday, April 24.

Graduating seniors are guests of the alumni at this dance. Because of lack of space, the number of complimentary tickets is limited. Tickets must be called for at the Alumni office before Wednesday, April 22.

Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30 to the music of Gene Boscacci's orchestra.

Specs of News

SU Sailing Club will hold a mixer Saturday, April 25, from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is 35 cents for this sox hop in Gym. Charlynn Gibbons is chairman.

The AWSSU - sponsored Cotton Ball Tolo is scheduled for Friday, May 1, at the Palladium. Lee Settle will furnish the music from 9 to 12. Dress is informal and boutonnières for the fellows will be available at the Information Booth the day of the dance. Tickets will go on sale for \$2.00 per couple. Theresa Schuck and Barbara Vanderhoef are co-chairmen.

The British consul will speak on British - American affairs at the Young Democrats meeting April 20, 7:30 p.m., in room 123. Plans for the Mu Sigma song fest will also be formed. Wes Hohlbein, president, urges all Young Demos to attend this important meeting.

Sponsored by the IK's, the annual all-school carnival is scheduled for Friday, May 8. All clubs and organizations are urged to get applications now from either Darrell Brittain, John Jolly or at the switchboard. They should be turned in by Thursday noon, April 23.



Mr. Edward Spiers (extreme right), English instructor and SU's representative on the Seattle Committee for Educational Television, shows students (left to right) George Mehrens, Rich Goulden, and Maureen Crusoe plans for SU's contributions on TV.

'Tales of Hoffman' Soprano Presents Musical Program Tonight at Century Theatre

By ANNE LIPPERT

Ann Ayars, leading soprano of the New York City Opera Company, will sing in a program sponsored by the Seattle University Guild at the Century Club Theater, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Miss Ayars, who appeared as Antonia in the much-acclaimed motion picture, "Tales of Hoffman," is rated one

of the most talented musicians and actresses in opera today. Her visit to Seattle is considered one of the major events of the city's music season.

Won Hollywood Contract

Early music and dramatic lessons formed the foundation of Miss Ayars' present success. After graduation from high school she concentrated on her vocal studies and her first professional concert won her a Hollywood contract. She next performed in summer stock and



ANN AYARS

went on a cross-country tour in light opera. She was signed by the New York City Opera and began the career which has proved so rewarding to operatic and concert audiences.

Tickets for her concert may be obtained for \$1.50 from Jack Koerner, secretary to the President. A coffee hour will follow her performance.

'Public Morality' Panel Discussion Planned by CCD

"Public Morality" is the subject for a panel discussion sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., room 219.

The four-member panel will consist of Mr. Herbert Norris, owner of the Guild, Inc., and member of the Narberth group of the Knights of Columbus; Mr. D. C. Caslin, Narberth group speaker; Mr. Carl Bunje, president of the Newman Club alumni, and Miss Anne Lipert, SU Sodalist.

Questions and discussion during the meeting is open to all students, Catholic and non-Catholic. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting.

Drama Club Sets 'Dear Ruth' Opening

Drama Guild's spring production "Dear Ruth" will be staged May 1, 2, 4, and 5 at the Tower Theatre, across from school on Madison. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m., all performances. SU students will be admitted free May 1 and 2 upon presentation of Student Body cards.

Harriet Regan, Steve Allen, Pat McGough, Claire Peterson, Jim Flood and Ed Mueller will play the principal roles. Other members of the cast are Dorothy Schmaltz, Ron Cass and Bob Ward.

The new director of the Guild is Mr. Gene Galvin, 1937 alumnus. An accomplished actor in his own right, Mr. Galvin has appeared in many Broadway hits including "Lute Song," "Death of a Salesman" and "Street Car Named Desire."

Bill Finnegan Honorable Duke In IK Election

Bill Finnegan, junior, was recently elected Honorable Duke of Wigwam chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights at Seattle U. He replaced past Honorable Duke Jack Gahan. Bill is also a member of the Jesuit honorary Alpha Sigma Nu and the journalism honorary Gamma Sigma Alpha.

Others elected to governing offices are Larry DeVries, scribe; Darrell Brittain, recorder; Steve Moreland, chancellor of the exchequer; D. John Jolly, expansion officer, and Herb Nash, worthy historian.

The national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights will be held April 23-25 at Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah. Seattle U chapter is planning to send one of its largest representations.

SU Representatives

Planning to attend are Bruce Beezer, Bob Belanger, Darrell Brittain, Hank Bussman, Larry Clement, Rod Dennison, Bill Finnegan, Larry DeVries, Jack Gahan, Jim Honda, D. John Jolly, Chuck Karaman, John Kimlinger, Steve Moreland, Herb Nash, and Bill Stolcis. Dave Sargent, who holds the national office of royal chancellor, will also be present.

The IK Sweetheart Ball has been set for May 2. Herb Nash is chairman of the annual event.

12 Women Seniors Feted at Banquet

Twelve senior women were initiated to Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic women's honorary, at a banquet held Monday, April 13, in the Fireside Room, Sorrento Hotel.

Those chosen on the basis of high scholarship and service to the school through extra-curricular activities included: Mary Ellen Bergmann, Jeanne Butterfield, Lorena DesChamps, Barbara Dormann, Marion Helenkamp, Kathleen Kelly, Joan McMahon, Theresa Schuck, Claire Schumacher, Alice Stewart, Mary Ann Sullivan, and Marylou Wyse.

Marylou Wyse was presented with the annual award given to the new member having the highest grade point average. Honored guests were Rev. Gerald Beezer and Rev. James McGuigan, moderator of the group.

Each year the honorary chooses the top ten per cent of the graduating Catholic women.

Extension



The way we act and carry out our responsibilities at SU is a very good indication of what we'll do in later life. If we take a faithful interest in student government now, we are more likely to expand this attitude into worthwhile citizenship in a few years.

On Tuesday, April 24, at noon, a special student body meeting will be conducted in the Gym, mainly for the purpose of nominating candidates for positions as next year's student body officers.

If we want to see student affairs placed in the hands of people we trust, our place is at that meeting. From here, straight through to the final elections, we should keep close tab on every development.

If you don't have a job demanding your time, be sure to get to the nominations meeting. Assure yourself of good government next year!

Practically all of us have a relative or friend directly involved in the Korean conflict. If we could help save the life of someone we know, we would be only too glad to lend a hand.

The fact is that we can help them by simply stretching out our arm. A pint of blood from us can save a life in Korea or even here in the U.S. And it only takes a small needle puncture.

If you are generous, and physically capable, you will make a mental date to drop in at the Bloodmobile stationed at SU on April 30 and May 1. Will you help save a life? —YOUR EDITOR



The Man in the Doghouse

• JIM SABOL

HALLELUJAH! Last week The Man gained positive proof that at least one person reads this column. Bless his little ol' heart and fie on you others who have not. You others didn't even notice it, but to him The Man extends apologies for not offering any material in this space the last couple of weeks. But the world being what it is today (incidentally, a good, non-controversial phrase implying a vast knowledge on the part of the author and consequently frequently used by feature writers), good news is just plain hard to find.

INFORMED SOURCES say spring is here. And a little of the old spirit seems to have rubbed off onto the faculty. The tremendous roar you heard the other day was the first shock wave of the reception his Lit. class gave Mr. Spiers when he walked in, sporting that new crew-cut.

And Mr. Divoky, Economics teacher, got this one off:
First Housewife: My furniture goes back to Louis XIV.
Second Housewife: That's nothing. Mine goes back to Sears' the third!

THE STUDENTS of course are always the first to contract spring fever. Remember the raids last year on some campuses into coeds' dorms for unmentionables! Well, this spring, The Man hears of a student who swiped a truckful of diapers. At last report, the police were trying to pin this on someone.

Safety Sign: "Drive carefully, don't kill a child." And under it in a childish scrawl: "wait for a teacher."

Anyone who attended the recent spring style show was doubtlessly in no way disappointed. But after rowing around in this weather, The Man wonders why in heck no raincoats were modeled.

WE'VE HEARD "Shots" O'Brien called a lot of nicknames, but the one that was in an Eastern newspaper recently on the bulletin board—"Jackie"—kinda stops us.

POME: Our recent midnight masquerade Was a very funny promenade Due largely to that Mister Ley Who exhorted all: "Come anyway."
—THE MAN IN THE DOGHOUSE.

A POLL Educational TV or No -

• DON HAIGHT

The possibilities of an educational TV station in Seattle seem to be materializing as pamphlets explaining the program are being sent out all over town. Seattle U hasn't escaped the deluge and with the hope of getting a few views on the proposed station, THE SPECTATOR has conducted a poll among some of the Faculty members and students.

In answer to the question, "What do you think of the possibilities of an educational TV station and what effect would it have on Seattle U?", THE SPEC received these following remarks:

Alberta Beeson, Education: It is the most important means so far, educationally speaking, of contacting adults and presenting to them educational material. In the Middle-Eastern States it has proved particularly effective in reaching those who cannot live on campus or attend classes at the university.

Charles D. La Cugna, Political Science: It is an excellent medium to raise the tone of the TV broadcast in general. In regard to Seattle U, it is an excellent chance to present the philosophy and way of thinking which is taught here.

Dr. Richard Hickey, English: Since TV advertising reaches such a wide audience and the cost is prohibitive, the greatest value of the proposed station lies in promoting the school. The educational possibilities are not worth much, as students would watch only one or two programs and not be consistent. As a means for mass education, the idea is rather Utopian.

Fr. John Harrington, Sociology: I see in it an opportunity for Seattle U to make contributions that would be worthwhile for the general public.

Fr. Alexander MacDonald, English: State-supported secular schools would profit most, since they may draw from taxes to meet the cost of presenting programs, while private schools like SU must pay taxes and then draw from their own funds for this purpose.

Steve Allen: It would be particularly good for literature and history, especially by giving thumb-nail sketches of various authors and by drawing parallels between modern and early American history.

Mary Ellen Bergmann: When you see something, you learn it twice as fast as when you hear about it. The question that comes to my mind is, "Will the younger children sit down and watch a demonstration of how to add two and two, when they can just as easily be watching a Tom Mix thriller?"

Emmett Beaulaurier: People who feel that financial obligations press them so that they are unable to spare the working hours in order to attend classes will be greatly aided. This form of communication will benefit the youngest of school age to grandfather and grandmother.

Senior Spotlight

• CHARLOTTE VAN DYKE

Side by side these two played football for Seattle Prep; side by side they are finishing their senior year here. Yes, Bob Kelly and Jody Melia have known each other for a long time.

Even though they went to different grade schools, and in spite of the fact that Jody spent one colorful year at Santa Clara on a football scholarship, Bob and Jody have struck parallels in some remarkable situations. They were both initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu and both have served as officers in the IK's. Bob is at present filling the office of Scribe, Jody serving as Expansion Officer last year.

As all IK's seem to do, Jody and Bob have car troubles — two cars apiece. When their old cars stopped running, they bought new ones but just couldn't seem to sell the old ones.



JODY MELIA

Then, too, they also have troubles as members of the Assembly Board—great rivals, it is said, but who knows?

Bob followed Jody as president of the Commerce and Finance Club. Jody's major is Marketing, Bob's is Business. While Jody passes out Cavaliers and Camels (sometimes in a cavalier suit) for Reynolds Tobacco Company, Bob passes out cards and paint from Kelly's Hardware.

... But between the two there are differences, too.

Jody (6 feet 2, eyes of blue, and a married man) is a plain, ordinary conscientious guy with a quick, subtle wit and a philosophy that directs him to do a thing well or not at all. He followed through on this as Student Body Treasurer in his junior year. He is also a member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary.

Jody is a friend to all and as independent as they come.

Bob, too, is independent in an Irish sort of way. He's good-hearted, generous, hard-working and always there when there's work to be done (or taxi service needed).

As the Irishman that he is, he has a great aversion to Chinese food and anything but a KELLY-green tie on St. Patrick's Day. "Rock-em, Sock-em" Kelly, as co-chairman, pushed along Homecoming Open House this year and the Barn Dance last year. He also helps with circulation of this publication.

Both of these specimens of senior manhood are persevering in their endeavors. After graduation Jody will remain with Reynolds; Bob, with Kelly's. That is, unless the Army has other ideas.



BOB KELLY

SU CHARIVARI by Ceolwulf

Mostly Cloudy

Upon the wall of my cubicle there hangeth a barometer, and a charming thing it is. It resembles a quaint Swiss chalet, replete with shuttered windows, cozy birdhouse (also bird), and the head of a disinterested stag comfortably ensconced beneath the gable-peak. Between two rather Romanesque doors swings a teeterboard of sorts, occupied on one end by two sweet young things, and on the other by an old toad of a witch.

The philosophy of the apparatus is simple. When the children are out, 'twill be fair weather and when the old gal shows, 'twill be foul. Well, all during January the kiddies stood forth and we had nearly 20 inches of rain. Then the old toad emerged and came the Spring (tra-la). I was perplexed. So I twisted the chimney-pot, (whereby one is instructed to adjust such a machine) and centered them both in neutral zones, and sat back to await developments. It fell off the wall. So I have now given up any and all forms of meteorological science and erected a statue of Confucius Scaevola, a left-handed Chinese household philosopher in front of the whole shootin' match, leaving tempests to be predicted by clouds, winds, sea gulls and a rheumatic toe.

Inflation? Pshaw!

When I was in the first grade, we furnished an entire bedroom in knotty cedar for \$13.50. Last month I considered building a little bookshelf (four feet high) and — mad fool — I called several lumber companies to see what it would take. I could squeak by with some No. 2 fir for about \$14! When I was in high school I rode the trams at 2½c each way. Now I get by (with tokens) at 16½c a shot.

But my faith has been restored. Last week I found bubble gum, still going at a penny. I sneered. I flung my money on the counter. "Gimme ten!" I hollered, and let the bookshelf and buses go hang.

I gripe, you gripe; he, she, etc.,

Not that it's about to solve the situation, but I think it would be nice if the publishers were reminded now and then that the prices hung on textbooks these days are, shall we say, outrageous. Rare indeed is the occasion when a textbook costs much under five dollars, and if it hits as low as three and a half, it is cause for revelry and Roman candles.

I realize that the publishing of a book is no uncomplicated process, but when we see the number of excellent recent books that appear on the booksellers' stands going for a quarter or thirty-five, while the required books soar out of sight . . . well, I'm tempted to suspect that Hamlet's Denmark is not the only place that's harboring a bad smell.

Seattle Hugh

• JOHN MCGOUGH



SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SPECTATOR

Member of the NORTHWEST INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS CONFERENCE

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle University. Published weekly on Thursday during the school year, and twice quarterly during Summer School sessions. Editorial and business offices at Tenth and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rates, \$1.50 per year. Entered as third class matter.

National advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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Chiefs Face Lutes, CPS in Diamond Bills

Holding a 5-2 season record after splitting a doubleheader with UBC, Chieftain baseballers move into action Saturday with a twin bill against Pacific Lutheran at Broadway.

The loss of three pitchers—Ernie Pastornicky, John Kelly and Ken Hayne—all with arm trouble, plus the absence of Hurler Bob Ward, who was married, showed up in the UBC games. Each team won by 9-6, as the home opener was played in an icy wind. Outfielder Bernie Backenfohr, with no previous experience, took the mound in the opener. Extremely wild, Backenfohr was replaced by Freshman Carlo Leonetti in the third. Leonetti went on to get the win as the Chiefs collected 15 hits.

The second game was another wild one, as Don Maddox went the route for the loss. Maddox, despite being wild and hit quite freely, had a 3-3 tie in the last inning when

he became the victim of some weird fielding. Six UBC runs crossed the plate and they went on to win easily. "Botch" Guinasso and Dick Naish took hitting honors for the day, each collecting five blows, while Bob Carlson and Ed Garay got three apiece.

SU had opened their collegiate schedule with a 5-2 loss to Idaho in Moscow, with Hayne the loser. The Chiefs came back to beat WSC behind Ward's hurling, 5-2, in a game played at Lewiston. Fred Baehm and Carl Bauer provided much of the hitting punch in the Palouse.

Following the PLC contest Saturday, Brightman's nine faces the CPS Loggers Tuesday in a Broadway single game. SU took four from CPS last year. Friday, April 24, the Chiefs move into Portland for a doubleheader with Art McLarney's tough Pilots. Saturday, the 25th, SU takes on defending Coast Conference Champion Oregon State in Corvallis, whom the Chiefs beat, 6-5, last year.

SU moves back home for an April 28 twin-bill with Central, then goes to Tacoma for two with CPS April 29, starting at 7 p.m.



Above is Archie "Butch" Guinasso, hard-hitting Chieftain right fielder, who is currently showing more of the form that got him a .400 average last season, as he pounded out five hits in six tries against UBC Saturday.

The Williams Shift

• AL WILLIAMS

As the next big date with the UW moves closer, this time in baseball, the SU diamondmen look to be a solid enough club, except for pitching. The mound staff is presently in poor shape, with the return of Ernie Pastornicky to top shape uncertain, and the recurrence of John Kelly's arm trouble to keep him out indefinitely. Freshman hurler Ken Hayne, who showed promise against Idaho, also has a sore arm, leaving Bob Ward as the only experienced thrower.

Pitching makes plenty of difference, especially in college ball, and the loss of aces Pastornicky and Kelly could make for much less success than expected. The moundsmen will really be tested, as the schedule now stands, from Friday, April 24, to Monday, May 4, when SU plays 13 games in 11 days. With the Washington games on May 2, the condition of the pitching staff will make or break the season right there.

Frosh Prospects Also Look Good

The Chiefs will not be without a twin-brother act if plans work out. Twins John and Ed Duda are expected to journey from their Pennsylvania home to SU next year. Add to this another Colorado all-stater plus a few more of known ability whom SU has a line on, and you have the makings of another fine frosh club. Jim Harney, of Prep, may come here, although he seems to like Gonzaga.

Anyway, Horace B. isn't worried!

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WATCHES

Golfers, Netmen Meet PLC, CPS

Seattle U golf and tennis squads swing back into action this week-end, both meeting CPS Friday and PLC Saturday in Seattle.

The golfers broke even on their opening matches of the season, taking Western Washington 14½ to 4½ at Bellingham, then dropping a 12-3 decision to UBC in Vancouver.

The racketeers opened their slate with a 4-0 win over Everett JC in a rain-shortened match. They travelled to Bellingham where they defeated Western 6-1, then dropped a 4-3 match to UBC in Vancouver.

Following this week-end, both squads again hit the road, meeting OSC Friday, April 24, in Corvallis. Then each moves on to Eugene for a match with Oregon on Saturday. On April 28 each meets Western in Seattle return matches.

Awards Revised

Varsity Club members have ratified a new system to determine letter awards, President Bill Lagried announced. The new system will be put into effect to eliminate the former confusion over the awards.

First-year letter winners will receive a frosh numeral on a V-necked white sweater. Second-year men will get a maroon sweater coat. Third-year men will receive the leather sleeved maroon jacket, while fourth year letter winners will get a maroon blanket.

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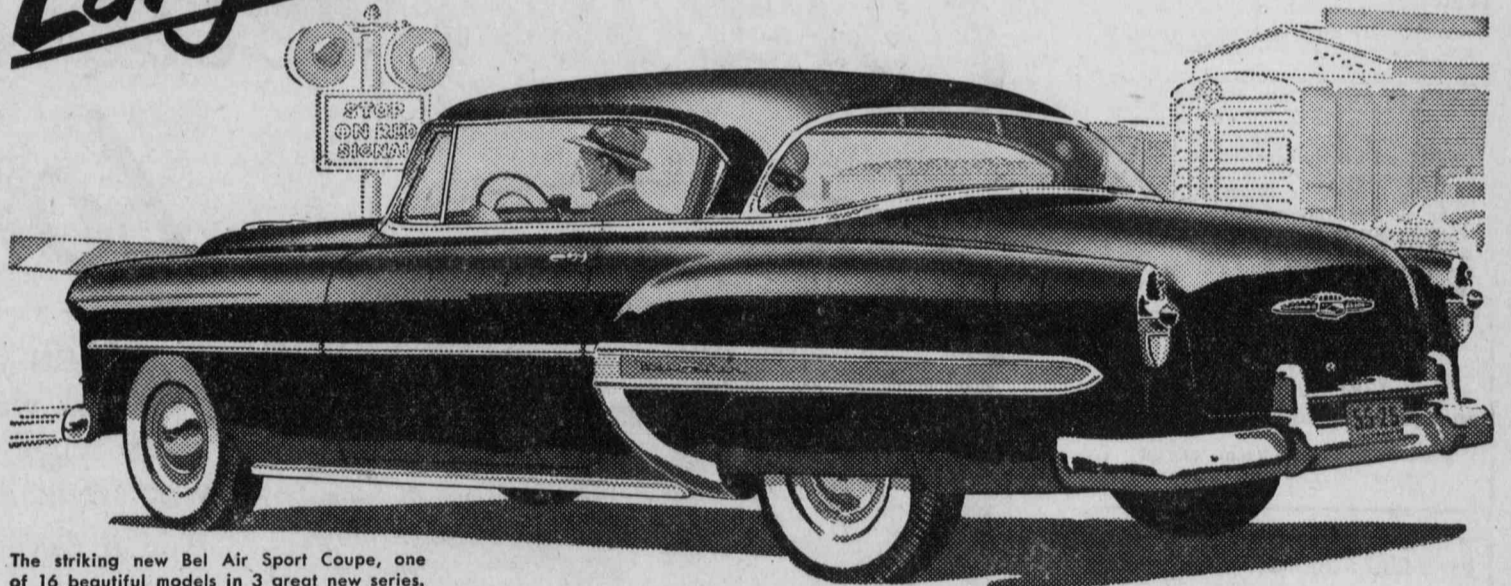
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THIRTY-SEVEN MAKE 4.0 WINTER QUARTER

Thirty - seven students ranked with a 4.0 grade average to place them on the Winter Quarter honor roll. Names of those who rated a 3.5 average or better, as released from the Registrar's office, include:

4.0
Bakulich, John M.; Ballard, Phyllis L.; Baumeister, Ernest B.; Bowers, Jack M.; Bozanich, Robert; Buckley, Glenda Rae; DeWaele, William E.; Dietzen, Ann E.; Dorman, Barbara; Finlen, Ruth M.; Fredson, Mary A.; Griswald, Patricia.

Haigh, John L.; Haight, Donald R.; Hattrup, Robert; Johnson, Barbara L.; Karasek, Donna M.; Kichinko, Ionne A.; Kimlinger, John R.; Koehler, Thomas R.; LeBreeque, Sr. Laura Marie; Lehn, Eugene W.; Leverman, Jean E.; Lyons, James A.

McMahon, Joan T.; Moore, Alice A.; O'Connell, Maureen; Paige, Mary E.; Pinsonneault, Sandra E.; Roos, Susan M.; Scallon, Eileen; Scalzo, Donald M.; Schultz, Sr. Frances Therese; Sharkey, Margaret J.; Sullivan, Marie A.; Woods, Richard H.; Wyse, Marylou.

3.8
DuBeau, Roy A.; Floyd, Barbara A.; Heinsinger, J. Paul; Kelly, John F.; Kimlinger, Dorothy A.; Landry, Linda N.; Lee, Glenn B.; McCauley, Edward W.; McPhail, James H.; Martindale, Robert B.; Melton, Wallace W.; Sullivan, May Ann; Tofte, Larry R.

3.7
Breeze, Helen Marie A.; Cadigan, John M.; Camborn, Carol A.; Canavan, Mary C.; Cisney, Dagney S.; Clayberg, Richard P.; Doucette, Barbara A.; Emerson, Joan; Gallucci, John J.; Giuntoli, Barbara M.; Gosha, Judith A.; Grenier, Catherine R.; Hanlin, William A. Kaiser, Daniel J.; Kaperick, Donald P.; Kaupp, Joan G.; Keller,

Francis E.; Kelly, Patrick J.; Kendrick, Francis M.; Kikoshima, Ray T. Legas, Louise D.; Lenoue, Shirley A.; Lineham, Bernadette; Linitzki, Sr. Damien; Lippert, Ann E.; McGough, John H.; Murray, Jeanne R.; Mustacich, Clara I.; Newton, William I.

Olson, Julian T.; O'Neill, Claire M.; Parent, Sr. Cecile M.; Pastro, Eugene A.; Shimazu, Koji; Skahill, Bernard J.; Stern, James K.; Suh Chin Won; Suver, Joseph A.; Zembal, Grace E.

3.6
Beaulieu, Robert C.; Bergmann, Madeleine F.; Bowen, Albina C.; Carver, Phyllis A.; Cockrill, Walter C.; Corbett, Mary Louise; Daines, Patricia D.; DeLorenzo, Michael; Dennehy, Michael; Feeney, Mich-

ael; Flink; M. Cherie; Fogard, Daniel C.; Grassi, Rosemary; Greer, Duane P.; Griffin, Patricia I.

Hohenleitner, Jeanne L.; Kamm, Carol Jean A.; Lyng, Sr. Sara; McKoewn, Ronald A.; McLean, Ann Marie M.; Main, William J.; Marti, Mary Ann; Meyers, Norma E.; Murphy, Gerald P.; Niehoff, Sr. M. Ruth; O'Donnell, Terrence B.; Park, Elizabeth; Pentimonti, Catherine M.; Peterson, John D.

Razzore, Dolores E.; Rigney, Mary Joanne; Rowan, Geraldine A.; Schwaegler, Richard T.; Simon, Aurelio P.; Skeen, James E.; Sullivan, Helen T.; Walker, Juanita R.; Wolfe, M. Erlene.

3.5
Beezer, Bruce G.; Connell, Wallace J.; Cox, Thomas P.; Donahou,

Donald; Doohan, Peggy Ann; Foley, Gerald L.; Hamill, John A.; Harris, John P.; Higgen, Charles; Hughes, Robert J.; Johnson, Douglas P.; Keeley, Michael J.; Kenniston, Richard K.; Kornell, Thomas J.

McCullough, Richard P.; Maiser, William J.; Marilley, Katherine B.; Navoni, Donald L.; Plemmons, Thomas R.; Rubatino, Edward C.; Scherer, Verna M.; Scherrer, Bonita M.; Sessions, Arnold R.; Sessions, Arnold R.; Storkovich, George T.; Steele, Kenneth W.; Storeno, James; Summers, Charles S.; Wood, Kenneth J.

Phil. Club Slates Lecture on Hume

Topic for the Philosophy Club's meeting tonight, "The Philosophy of David Hume," a lecture by Fr. Toulouse, will prepare members for discussions in two conventions next week.

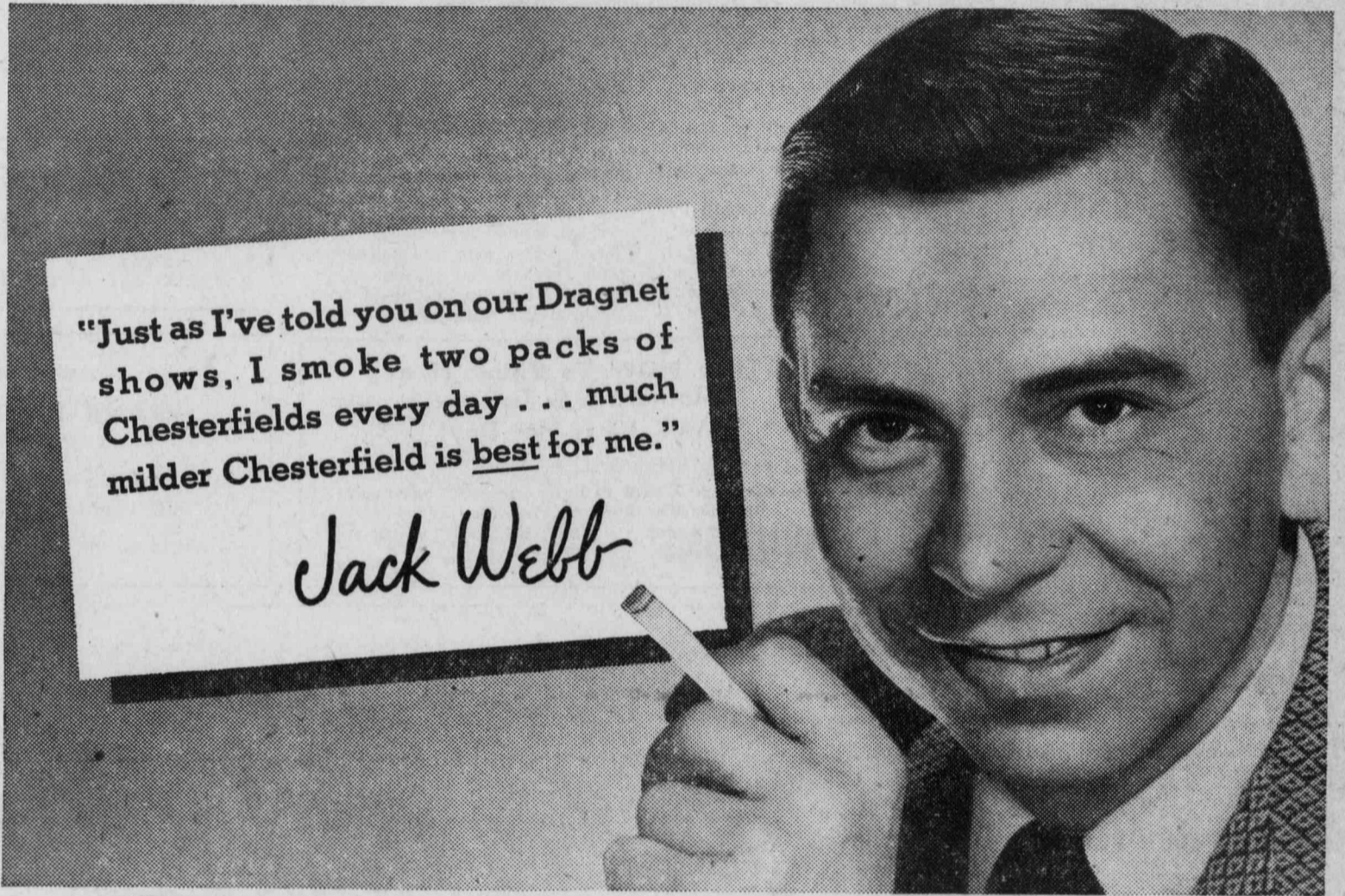
The Catholic Philosophy Association sessions will be held Friday, April 24, at Portland University.

The sixth annual meeting of the Northwest Conference in Philosophy is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, at Eugene, Ore.

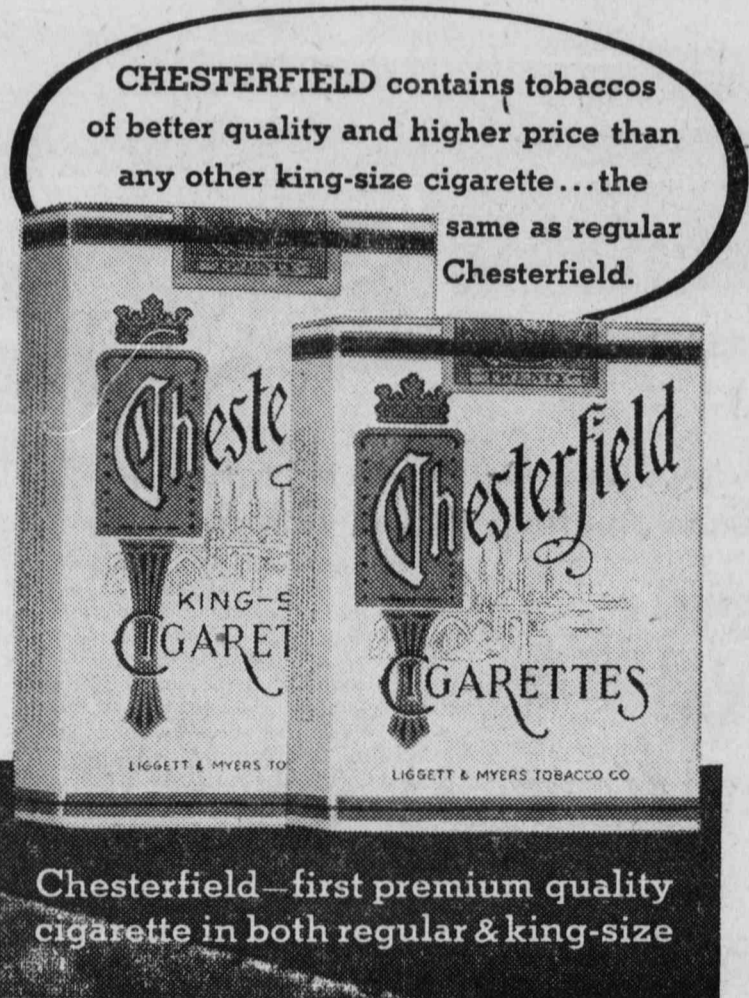
Tonight's meeting will be held in room 219 at 8 p.m.

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Seniors
Seniors are reminded that Friday, April 24, is the last day to order graduation announcements at the bookstore.



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