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Editors of The Spectator

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French Philosopher to Speak at S.U.



Monsieur Gabriel Marcel

By SUE DENMAN
"The Dramatic Direction of My Work," is the title of the lecture to be given on campus by Gabriel Marcel, an internationally celebrated French philosopher and playwright.

The lecture is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Pigott Aud.

Marcel, though a convert to Catholicism, has remained aloof from the Thomistic school of philosophy. He is an existentialist, a school of philosophy which includes Jean-Paul Sartre, Karl Jaspers and Martin Heidegger.

Fr. Edmund W. Morton, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School,

arranged the lecture. In an interview with The Spectator, he said: "This is an opportunity to take a completely fresh look at the problems of philosophy, a look which frequently is critical of traditional scholastic and Thomistic approaches."

UNLIKE MANY philosophers, Marcel has communicated his ideas to the world through diaries. Although this form prohibits one from summarizing his works in only a few readings, it allows the careful reader the chance to deduce many of his unwritten insights.

Marcel has delivered two of the most highly prized philosophy lecture series in the world. The first was the Gifford Lectures at the University of Aber-

deen in Scotland in 1949 and 1950. These were later published as *The Mystery of Being*. The second was the William James Lecture at Harvard in 1962.

MARCEL DRAWS a definite distinction between being a philosopher and being a professor. Private means have made it possible for him to devote his lifetime to the art of philosophy without the strenuous drain of the classroom work.

In his most famous play, entitled "Man of God," he expresses many of his most important philosophical positions.

There will be no charge for the lecture which is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, October 2, 1963

No. 2

\$8,400 and \$3,000:

University Given Two Grants

S.U. was awarded two science grants during the last two months.

An \$8,400 grant was awarded on Sept. 1 by the National Science Foundation to support an undergraduate science education program.

DR. BERNARD Steckler, associate professor of chemistry, is director of this program. The grant will provide student stipends as well as funds to underwrite the cost of equipment and chemicals for students doing team research and individual study, according to Dr. Steckler.

Only the most capable students in chemistry and bio-science will be accepted into the program, which offers an opportunity for exceptional students to do extra work. Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in chemistry must do this work in addition to the standard requirement of a research thesis.

STUDENTS will apply for the program and appointments will be made on the basis of previous

merit.

Supervisors of the students' work will be: Dr. Steckler; Dr. Richard Neve, associate professor of biology; Dr. Walter Carmody, professor of chemistry; Dr. David Read, associate professor of chemistry, and Fr. Ernest Bertin, S.J., head of the chemistry dept.

The other grant was awarded S.U. by the Smith, Kline and French Foundation last July. This award amounted to \$3,000.

THIS FUND was used to complete the purchase of an ultraviolet and visible spectrophotometer. The cost of this apparatus was \$9,700 and most of the remainder of the cost was supplied by a \$5,000 grant received from the Cottrell Research Corporation last year.

By means of the spectrophotometer, the light absorption properties of compounds may be recorded, and thus certain aspects of their molecular structure may be studied.

Holy Spirit Mass Set for Oct. 9

The faculty and students of S.U. will join in prayer to ask God's blessings on the school year on Oct. 9.

The occasion will be the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in St. James Cathedral.

FR. CHARLES Suver, S.J., formerly a member of the Jesuit Mission Band and a marine chaplain on Iwo Jima, will deliver the sermon. Fr. Suver is presently the pastor of St. Aloysius Church in Spokane.

The Mass will be preceded by the procession of faculty members in academic robes, followed by graduating seniors in caps and gowns. S.U.'s choir will sing the Mass.

SENIORS CAN order their caps and gowns in the bookstore on Friday or Monday. The charge will be \$2. Gowns can be picked up after 8:30 a.m. in the foyer of the Pigott Bldg. the day of the Mass. They must be returned before 1 p.m.

All graduating seniors must attend the Mass, according to Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president.

Council Vote Raises Christian Unity Hope

By BENNET M. BOLTON

Associated Press Staff Writer
Vatican City—(AP)—A decisive vote yesterday at the Vatican Ecumenical Council opened the way for a sweeping new Catholic outlook toward Christian unity.

More than 95 per cent of the 2,401 Council Fathers voting in St. Peter's Basilica approved the general outlines of the topic, "De Ecclesia," and authorized detailed discussion of its four chapters.

The Rev. Gregory Baum, Canadian Augustinian priest who is an official Council theologian, explained that "De Ecclesia" does more than look at the roles of bishops and laymen within the Catholic Church.

"THIS IS AN important part of modern (Catholic) theology which sees the church as a mystery," said the Toronto seminary professor.

"It is a mystery in the sense that the Church never fully understands itself and how God works through it.

"The thinking now is that Christ founded a specific church, yet all who are baptized and share a Christian Faith belong, somehow, in a mysterious way not yet fully understood."

THE FIRST chapter of "De Ecclesia" examines the so-called mystery of the Church. Chapter two goes into its hierar-

chial structure, or alignment of laymen and prelates, and is the longest chapter. Chapter three is titled, "The people of God and the laity." Chapter four is about the call to holiness within the Church.

Before the topic emerges from the Council in its final form, the document undoubtedly will be altered. It has now weathered its first test. An adverse vote might have shelved it.

THE ORIGINAL document was thoroughly revised during a nine-month recess after the Council last fall felt it lacked an ecumenical and pastoral spirit.

Experts here saw much appeal for other Christians in this new Catholic emphasis on going back to roots pre-dating Christ and on studying the Bible closely to arrive at a broader concept of what the Church is and should be.

THE VOTE was on whether "De Ecclesia" as a whole pleases (as a basis) from which one can proceed with discussion of individual chapters.

There were 2,231 fathers who voted yes, 43 who voted no, three who voted yes but with unspecified reservations and 24 votes declared void. The void votes were largely for mechanical reasons, such as failure of pencil markings to register on the vote-counting electronic computers.



JUDY COMFORT, a model in the AWS Big-Little Sister fashion show, is greeted at the door of Frederick and Nelson's by a doorman. Freshmen coeds and their big sisters will review the latest fall fashions for campus wear at the show Friday at 4 p.m. in the Frederick and Nelson tea-room.

Activity Chairman Plans Revamping

Dan Mahoney, ASSU second vice president and chairman of the activities board, said in a Spectator interview Monday that he intends to put forth an eight-point program, which if approved, would mean a basic reorganization of the board.

Mahoney said that such a program would give the board a set of standing rules by which it may operate more efficiently.

THE MAIN POINT in Mahoney's program is that each chartered organization on campus will be required to send a representative (preferably the president) to each of the board's meetings, and that if any charter organization is not represented at three or more meetings, that club will forfeit the right to dates on the activities calendar during the two quarters following.

The program would also provide for weekly meetings of the board and special meetings which might be deemed necessary by the presiding officer.

The other points in Mahoney's program are: (1) the ASSU second vice president shall preside over the activities board; (2) each chartered organization shall be entitled to one representative on the activities board. This representative shall hold office for one year. New representatives will take office at the same time as new ASSU officers.

(3) THE ACTIVITIES board member shall be either elected or appointed, according to the discretion of the organization he represents; (4) the presiding officer of the activities board shall have the power to appoint committees.

(5) An activities board representative must have completed at least 30 quarter hours at S.U.; (6) in the absence of the second vice president, the senior member of the activities board shall preside.

Mahoney said that he hopes to form committees whose job it would be to suggest possible social events to clubs which win activities dates. Thus he hopes to improve the quality of the student social life.

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Editor
PAT WELD

If It Had Rained

During 10 days of orientation activities the unacquainted freshman was given a synthesized view of University life by means of approximately 24 previously scheduled activities.

A brief review of the events shows that the President's reception ran over its allotted time, the variety show played to a large house, the required reading program recorded good attendance, the ASSU mixer cashed in on over 800 swingsters, the cruise was a sellout. But the leadership workshop was cancelled because of lack of attendance.

ALL LAST SPRING and through the summer a cry for more emphasis on the academic aspects of orientation was loudly vocalized. And to appease the demands of those who still feel a university is a place for intellectual exercise, the required reading program was born, an innovation to which we heartily subscribe.

A further repercussion of the academic fervor appeared this summer as the Sodality spearheaded a group planning a leadership workshop. It was the only completely voluntary academic program in orientation week.

Its three-phase plan included an examination of the principles of Jesuit higher education—integrating the social, intellectual and spiritual phases of campus life. The other two phases were to have been an explanation of the Sodality leadership program and a critical evaluation of the frosh orientation program.

SHORTLY AFTER 1 p.m. Sunday when the conference was to have opened, Fr. John Kelley, S.J., executive vice president, and Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., instructor in philosophy, stood with unread speeches in a nearly empty Pigott Aud.

If only it had rained. We could have blamed it on the weather. Or do we need an excuse? Maybe it's just a figment of our imagination that this intellectual activity should at least have held its own against the Watusi and Mashed Potato on a university campus.

Press Rewrites Donkey Serenade At Y.D. Western Conference

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted to THE SPECTATOR in answer to a request for information concerning the recent controversial resolutions adopted by the YD Western States' Conference at Berkeley, Calif. Jim Picton is a junior, majoring in education, and is currently president of the S.U. Young Democrats.

By JIM PICTON

A wise man once said that the true significance of an event is often lost in a sea of newsprint. Perhaps this was the case with the resolutions recently adopted at the Young Democrat Western States' Conference, Aug. 15 through 17, at Berkeley, Calif., and the verbal battles which ensued.

NOW THAT the wire services have turned their attention to a number of other scoops, a more objective analysis of the situation can be made. Through such an analysis, three conclusions become immediately apparent.

Of the 32 resolutions adopted by the delegates, only three were of a controversial nature. The remaining 29 supported the policies of the Kennedy administration and the national YD platform. This point was completely ignored by the press.

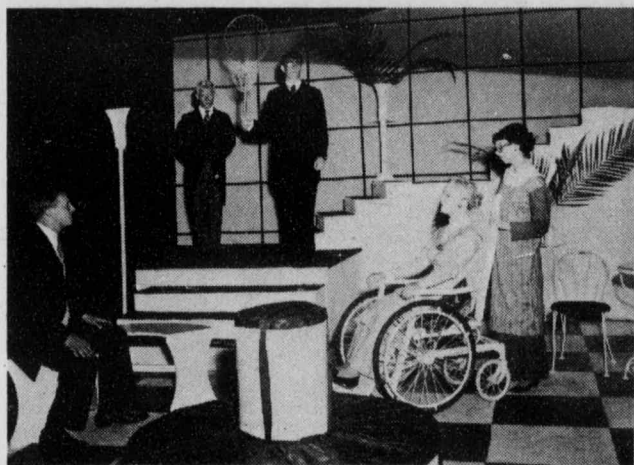
THE THREE controversial resolutions — dealing with resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba, adoption of a non-aggression pact between NATO

and the Warsaw Pact and threatened withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet-Nam—definitely do NOT express the opinion of the YD's in Washington State, nor that of the majority of YD's at the conference.

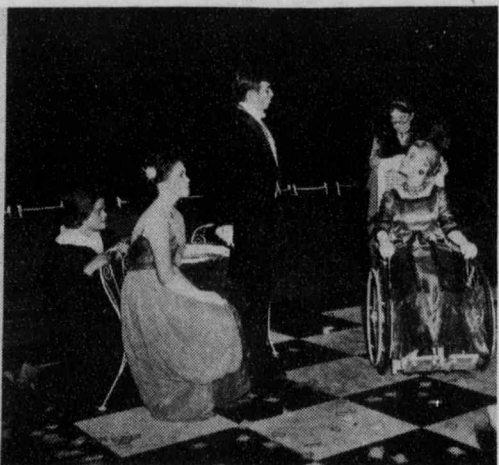
This fact was established by the board of directors of the Washington State YD's, who condemned the action taken at the conference and called for a reconvening of the delegates. The Washington Board was supported by the public comments of elected officials in other western states and by Basil L. Badley, state YD president, who stated that the resolutions do not express the opinions of his organization. Badley promised that the true consensus of YD's will be expressed at the national convention in December.

NOT ONLY DID the Berkeley resolutions fail to represent the consensus of Washington State YD's, but the newspaper coverage failed to accurately report the resolutions which were adopted.

Through deletion of key phrases, for example, the whole meaning of one resolution was changed. The resolution in question suggested a reappraisal of the U.S. position in South Viet-Nam with the possibility of threatening withdrawal of troops



RING AROUND THE MOON in its moments of truth and confusion: (from left) Bill Moreland, Paul Pival, Mike McBride, Nancy Walton, Linda Madden



scheming and Elaine Flaquinti, Patti Walker, Mike McBride, Linda Madden and Nancy Walton inking.

Anouilh Comedy Delights Audience

"RING AROUND THE MOON," by Jean Anouilh; translated by Christopher Fry; dramatic direction by William Dore; at Teatro Inigo.

CAST: Joshua, James Kriley; Hugo, William Moreland; Frederic, William Moreland; Diana Messerschmann, Joan Dore; Lady India, Mary McWherter; Patrice Bombelles, William Taylor; Madame Desmormort, Nancy Walton; Capulet, Linda Madden; Messerschmann, Paul Pival; Romainville, Michael McBride; Isabelle, Patti Walker, and Isabelle's Mother, Elaine Flaquinti.

"RING AROUND the Moon," a smile-provoking whirlwind of entrances and exits, of double and dance, closed in impressive and delightful style Saturday

night at Teatro Inigo.

THE PLAY, by Jean Anouilh, is loosely woven by the efforts of Hugo (Bill Moreland) to save twin brother Frederic (Bill Moreland) from himself. The double role provided Moreland an opportunity to exhibit his talents as an all-knowing brash playboy, as a shy novice of love and as a backstage track star.

The necessary confusion follows — with witty, rapid dialogue resembling exploding popcorn . . . the plain kernels consisting of Anouilh's perspective on poverty and wealth.

ASSISTING Moreland in changing the status quo is an impoverished ballet dancer, played well by Patti Walker, and her mother, Elaine Flaquinti, who delivers uproarious status-seeking dialogue with the speed and vigor of a bobsled.

Notable performances include those of Nancy Walton, who as Madame Desmormort, gives an excellent performance in a difficult role. Equally good were Linda Madden, William Taylor, Michael McBride, Mary McWherter, Joan Dore, Paul Pival and James Kriley.

THE FIRST Teatro Inigo production revealed the new theater's primary asset—intimacy. What can be roughly called theater in the audience provides

magic and empathy that a proscenium arch won't.

If the production quality of "Ring Around the Moon" is matched by the coming performances, the Inigo Players will always play to a delighted audience.

Dr. LaCugna Attends Seminar

Dr. Charles LaCugna, head of the political science dept., attended a seminar entitled "Political Science for the '60's," Sept. 18-24, in Reno, Nev.

The seminar consisted of lectures and discussions on various aspects of American government, comparative government, and behavioral research.

Dr. LaCugna stated that the scientific method (behavior research) is gathering momentum among political scientists although many are unwilling to accept this approach. He continued that another approach was the exclusive use of the comparative method for evaluating political occurrences.

"There exists," stated Dr. LaCugna, "a nationwide and sharp disagreement on methods in assessing the phenomena of politics."

Dr. LaCugna was one of forty professors attending the seminar which was conducted for the purpose of placing political scientists in contact with the latest research developments.

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Prof. McKenzie Wed In U. of Toronto Rite

Prof. Vernon McKenzie, a member of the S.U. journalism faculty, and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, a widow from Canada, were married Saturday in Toronto. Mr. McKenzie's wife died last year.

THE 76-year-old Seattleite has had a long and varied journalistic career, including various editorships in the U.S. and Canada. He has also worked with the U.S. intelligence agencies and is dean emeritus of the School of Communications at the U.W.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds will begin a cruise

on the faculty of the University of the Seven Seas, a new type of "floating" college. At the conclusion of the trip Mr. McKenzie will return to S.U.

The marriage ceremony took place in a chapel of Victoria College, the University of Toronto, and was attended by Mr. McKenzie's 1909 graduating class.

Parochial Schools Doomed Without Aid, Panel Warns

Washington—(AP)—A panel of Catholic educators said yesterday the parochial school system in the United States is doomed if Federal Aid goes only to public schools.

The group told a House Education sub-committee the national interest in education can best be served by providing aid to all schools—with specific safeguards against support for religion.

Participating in the discussion were Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; William R. Considine, a legal adviser of the conference; Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Pittsburgh, and John G. Deedy, Jr., editor of the diocese's official newspaper.

MSGR. McDOWELL said closing down of the parochial school system—which is now educating 15 per cent of the nation's children—would impose a \$2.5 billion burden on the public schools, thereby undoing any good a federal aid program might accomplish.

It would lead to a monolithic educational system, he said, depriving parents of the right to

choose the kind of education they want for their children.

REP. JOHN Brademas (D-Ind.) said he found it a "curious paradox" that Catholic educators insist federal aid to parochial school is constitutional and appropriate, but that they fail to press a similar demand for a share of state and local tax funds.

Msgr. Hochwalt said the church has a long history of failure in such efforts and Considine added that nearly every state imposes constitutional barriers to the support of private and church-related schools.

"THE FEDERAL Constitution is much broader and does permit such aid," Considine said.

A proposed general aid program limited to public schools was submitted by the administration early in the year but no action has been taken beyond the holding of hearings.

Doctorate Completed:

Jesuit Named to History Post

By PAT WELD

A 6'3" scholarly looking Jesuit, Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., will assume responsibilities as the new head of the history dept. this fall.

He will succeed Dr. Thomas Downey, who has served as acting head of the department for the past year and a half.

FR. BRADLEY, a native of Spokane, joined the University faculty for a brief time in 1961. He became a permanent member last spring after returning from a year's study in New York and England.

The 39-year-old priest is the fifth son in a family of seven boys and one girl. Three of his brothers are also priests (one a Jesuit, the other two diocesan).

After graduating from Gonzaga High School, Father entered the Jesuits and taught at Gonzaga University and High School from 1948-52. He completed his studies of theology at Louvain, Belgium, and was ordained in 1955.

HE EARNED his masters degree from Columbia University in 1958, after which he continued studying at Columbia and did a year's research in London.

In fall quarter, 1961, Fr. Bradley came to S.U., but left early in 1962 to work on his doctoral dissertation in New York and Europe. Completing his dissertation last year while teaching history here, he was awarded his doctoral degree last June in the field of English history.

FR. BRADLEY is referred to by one of his faculty associates as a brilliant scholar who



Fr. Robert I. Bradley, S.J.

"was reciting the states and their capitals in grade school when most kids couldn't find their way home."

Father's scholarly image has only one chink, as he is reported to be an avid fan of T.V.'s "Yogi Bear."

Baseball Players In Fall Workouts

Fall workouts for varsity baseball started yesterday at Broadway Playfield.

The workouts will be three or four times a week from 1-3 p.m. for about two weeks.

Anyone who missed Monday's meeting and plans to play baseball should contact Barney Koch, S.U. baseball coach.

S.U. Yacht Club Plans Season's First Meeting

Sailing begins today!

At 7 p.m., the S.U. Yacht Club will have its first meeting of the year in Bannan 501. This is an important meeting for all members and those who wish to join. The club has room for 40 new members.

Members will learn the basic fundamentals in sailing. Those who have had some experience in sailing will enter the racing program.

This year's officers are: Joe

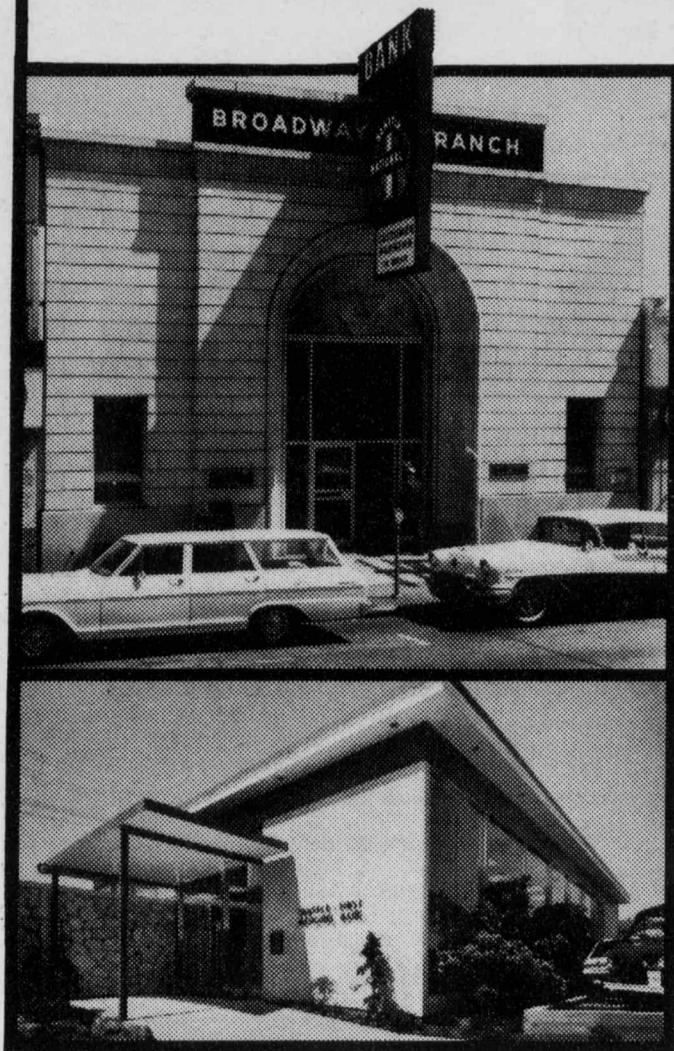
Schwall, commodore; Mike Solon, vice commodore; Mary Ann Bushue, secretary, and Carolyn Smith, treasurer. Toni Wagner, last year's secretary, is the secretary of the North American Intercollegiate Yacht Sailing Association.

Regattas are scheduled throughout the year. The first one, hosted by the U.W. will be Oct. 26-27. The participants will be S.U., the U.W., U. of British Columbia, Western Washington, U. of Puget Sound, Portland U. and Reading College.

Some members will travel to Portland and to Canada to compete in various regattas.

DUES ARE \$10 per year or \$5 per quarter. This fee includes food at the regattas, along with transportation and travel. There will be a social after each regatta.

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PICK UP STICKS: S.U. freshmen gather leaves and twigs in their beanies in part of Friday's enforcement day activities. Close to 100 frosh were "punished" for orientation week violations.

MUSIC LISTENING

The Music Listening Hour will be from 1-2 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Aud. Featured selections are: "New World Symphony" by Dvorak; "Slavonic Dance" by Dvorak, and "Orphems in the Underworld Overture" by Offenbach.

'Sisters' Aid 'Sisters'

The Big-Little Sister program is intended to acquaint freshmen girls with campus life by providing each with an upperclasswoman to answer her questions. Any "little sister" left without a big sister or vice versa should contact Sandy Voolich, chairman, Patty Noonan or the AWS office.

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BEGINNING square dance class starting Oct. 9, 7 p.m. at downtown YMCA. Once a week classes. Call SH 6-0565.

FOR RENT: top floor duplex, attractive, three bedrooms, range, refrigerator. \$80. \$10 or \$15 off in exchange for maintenance work. WE 2-6655 or WE 7-7865.

SPORTS NOTES

Men's volleyball will start this quarter instead of winter quarter as was previously announced.

Teams will play on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Those interested are asked to sign up with one of the intramural directors or in P 561, the intramural director's office.

• • •

Fall bowling will begin tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Rainier Lanes. Bowling is open to all students and faculty.

Official Notices

The final date to register and to add or change a course is Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1963. Students must complete the entire official change or registration process by 4:30 p.m., submit cards and pay fees at the treasurer's office by this deadline.

Students are responsible for the academic deadlines for adding or changing courses. No addition or change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the registrar's office and paid the correct fees. Students who wish to change or add a course must apply at the registrar's office for a change/add card. Obtain the signature of your adviser and instructor on the card, return it to the registrar's office for approval and deposit the card and fee at the treasurer's office.

Mary Alice Lee, Registrar

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