Fr. Arrupe Explains Catholic Education

By MIKE PARKS

Declaring that “educators cannot be satisfied with methods just because they were considered excellent in the past” the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus, explained some of his ideas on Catholic education yesterday afternoon.

The remark was made to the more than 1,000 persons who showed up under cloudy skies for a convocation in Fr. Arrupe’s honor at 11th and Marion.

The convocation came near the end of the four-hour visit to S.U. by the leader of the world’s Jesuits.

(Continued on page 3)

VISITOR ARRIVES: The Very Rev. Richard Bradley, rector of Seattle Prep (L) helps the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, Jesuit general, into a car at Sea-Tac. Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., is at right. (See pages 1, 3, 5 and 6 for details of the general’s visit.)

Silver Scroll Selects Four New Pledges

SILVER SCROLL PLEDGES: Accepted because of service, scholarship and loyalty are clockwise from bottom, Sue Thoma, Angie Filippini, Liz Lyons and Ann Goerl.

By JUDY BAUNIG

Four S.U. coeds will soon receive a little silver pin that connotes service, scholarship and loyalty. The four—Angie Filippini, Sue Thoma, Ann Goerl and Liz Lyons—have been accepted as pledges for Silver Scroll.

Silver Scroll activities will initiate the new pledges into the junior and senior women’s honorary at a luncheon later this quarter.

ANGIE, a 26-year-old first quarter senior, hails from Battle Mountain, Nev. She is an English education major and carries a 3.46 cumulative g.p.a. Angie tutors at the St. Peter Claver Center and is also a member of the election board.

Ann also tutors at the Claver Center. She is 20, a junior in Everett, and majors in psychology. She hopes to work in counseling after her graduation. Although she has a 3.44 cumulative g.p.a. she finds time to act as junior advisor to S.U.’s Spur.

LIZ IS ONE pledge with high aspirations. She hopes to become a lawyer. Last summer she traveled to Japan—as a participant in the Lions’ Exchange Program—spent three months in Japan.

LIZ’S cumulative g.p.a. has earned a 3.81 cumulative g.p.a. Besides being a junior class senator, Liz is a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit women’s honorary, Agnes honors club, and editor and part-time secretary to Fr. Webster Patterson, S.J. She is 20 years old and from Bothell.

SPORTING A 3.9 g.p.a., Sue is a languages major and thinks she “will probably teach.” This year she is S.U. club secretary-treasurer and a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon. Twenty-one-year-old Sue is a native of Seattle.

The pledges’ first duty will be working on a Silver Scroll project for AWS Tolo Week. Mary Beth Kuder is Silver Scroll president. Dr. Anita Youglish moderates the group.

Songs Open Festivities

The ASSU awards for outstanding clubs and officers on campus will be announced at 8:30 tonight at the Mu Sigma Songfest which officially begins the ASSU President’s Weekend.

The Songfest at 7 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium is open to the student body and will be followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. in the gym. A five-member band, the Mercy Boys, will play.

THE SONGFEST will include musical numbers by campus singing groups and Mu Sigma. Saturday night the Christian Activities Program (CAP) will sponsor a discussion, “Student Government—Myth or Reality.” Discussion leaders will be Tom Bangasser, outgoing ASSU president, Gary Miesenberg, current ASSU president-elect, Michael Parks, Spectator editor, and Jerry Harbin, senior at large.

THE MORI SIMONE band will play at the semi-formal dance at Bellefarme following the discussion. Admittance to the Saturday events is by invitation.

The President’s banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday at Rosellini’s 419. The trophies and awards announced Friday will be presented at this time.

All students are invited to attend the swearing-in ceremony at 1 p.m. Monday in the Chiel- tain lounge.
Winter Honor Roll Lists 390 Students

Winter quarter, 107 students achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages. They were among 390 students who made the honor roll with quarter averages of 3.5 or above.

Students above 3.8 g.p.a.: Joan Acosta, FCSP, Patrick Acres, William Ayres, Sr. Mary Julian Bab- bart, O.P., Mark Balm, Agnetta Bleeg, Robert Boyle, Phyllis Brouillet, Gary Buckley, Judy Burns, Sr. M. Judith Ann Burnstine, O.P., Margaret Byrne, Sr. M. Robert Burns, Jr.,
Paul Carey, Kathleen Christensen, John Czak, Vir- ginia Dalton, Mark Conley, Robert Dickson, John Dougherty, Karin Doffalt, Colleen Duffy, Irene Epstein, Lawrence Galloway, Sr. Marion Lippens, Sr. Mary Finich, O.P., Sr. M. Shawn Flanagan, O.P.


Valerie Nichols, Dorothy O'Brien, Theodore O'Don- nell, Caroline O'Shaughnessy, Raymond Parko, Donald Parda, Leslie Parks, Margaret Passananti, Christine Patten, Domenic Pappalardo, Ron Perry, Ronald Perry, On- sena, Patrick Pardus.


Melinda Lucum, Stephen Lundquist, Anne Machung, Judith MacQuarrie, Marianne Madden, Michael Man- ning, Theresa McBride, Cheryl McClen, Mary Mc- donnell, Robert Meiners, Jeffrey Montgomery, Carol Mukasen.

The 5 students who achieved a 3.9 and above are: Sr. M. Delores Lynch, Elizabeth Mitchell, Kathleen Mul- lan, Gary Nabschul, John Seinti.

WHAT you notice is...

Interviews

Graduating seniors will have the opportunity for personal in- terviews with members of the company representatives in the coming weeks. Commerce and finance and liberal arts students are being interviewed by representatives of Allstate Insurance, C. & F. and L.A. students; Tuesdays: Seattle Civil Service De- partment, C. & F. and E.E. stu- dents; Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., C. & F. and L.A. students; Walter, Philip Kreh, John Kriehle, Mary Beth Kuder, Clare Lentz, Raymond Longden, Sr. Mary Anne Lippens, O.P., Sr. Anglica Locati, FCSP.

Interviews include: James Anderson, Charles Biegun, Theodore Carle, Jean Carnes, Stephen Clark, Robert Conger, Nancy Connors, Raymond Couture, Carol D'Amico, Diana Dahlen, Mary Ann Dokko, Barbara Trachick, Richard Turner, Michael Walz; Mary Wab, William Waters; John Wiygul, Mary Whitmore, John Williams, Susan Winkler.

What you feel is...

The stability of its Jet-smooth rider

KATHRYN DUDLEY, Craig Duncan, Beverly Dunn, Sr. M. Susan Fisher, O.P., Joanne Fox, Daniel Fran- cois, Ray Franta, Dustin Fredrick, Kenneth Fuller, Michelle Gable, Donna Hartman, Marie Imberg, Terry Johnsen, Margaret Kleffner, William Koon, Stanley Kurayama, Alan Lamsack, Richard Libao, Barbara Linscott.


KATHRYN DUDLEY, Eric Bugga, William Bullen, John Burden, Kathryn Burkhard, John Cannone, Ter- rence Carroll, Michaela Cassidy, Sandra Cerne, John Collins, Kathleen Connors, Nicholas Cornel, Sr. M. Rachael Corrigan, CSJ.

Kathleen Cox, Brian Cullen, Robert Cumbow, Jerily Dadoio, Karen Daniel, Diane Delaurenti, Kathleen Donahue, Jane Doyle, William Enright, Ronald Espiritu, Joel Ferguson, Carol Fischer, Elizabeth Fortin, Anne Goert, Jerry Griswold.

Raye Guise, Carol Harbolt, Gail Harman, Constance Helaunch, Mary Hindery, Stephen Hippo, Tecla Jung, James Kamal, Raymond Kokubun, Nancy Lovelace, Clement Lum, Mary Mc Dermott, Maureen McDerin.


Francis Schneider, Patricia Serino, Diane Shea, Michael Sheppard, John Simpkins, Michael Solter, Carol Stoltz, Gary Stollday, Dorothy Stylander, Sr. M. Bethany Howell, CSJ, Sue Thomas, Anthony Todd, Velerio Toman.

Mark Ulich, Cynthia Wagg, Karen Wagner, Bar- bara Walz, Marsha Walle, Carolyn Widdell, Mary Williams, Sr. M. Judith Wise, Cathy Zach and Terry Zarzema.

CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!

Where you get it is an Impala Super Sport

All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's: CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

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You can order up to 125 hp now!

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You can order up to 125 hp now!

The feeling of its super smoothness

You can order up to 125 hp now!

When you feel is...
Capt. Chester Chastek, state Selective Service director

Pictures taken last fall when Capt. Chastek was on campus.

Snatching Business Poor:

Chastek Reaffirms Requirements

By JUDY RAUNIG

In a Spectator interview Wednesday, Capt. Chester Chas-tek, state director of the Selective Service System, reaffirmed the requirements males must meet in order to receive a study deferment for next year.

Freshman students must rank in the upper half of their class; sophomores in the upper two-thirds; and juniors in the upper three-fourths. Members of each of these classes could also ob-tain a deferment by scoring 70 or higher on the Selective Serv-ice qualification test.

THE CAPTAIN emphasized, "It will be equally important to have the class standing and also be accepted for the next highest class."

That means, for example, that a freshman student must return to school in the fall as a first quarter sophomore, not a fourth quarter freshman. Capt. Chas-tek said this is one "little ele-ment too often overlooked."

When asked whether or not graduating seniors who intend to attend graduate school but had not been accepted by June would be snatched, Capt. Chastek said, "We are not very good at the snatching business."

He stressed the importance of each student alerting their local draft boards. He added that stu-dents who plan to attend graduate school should put it in writing and bequeath their local draft board because "we have no crystal ball...writing the request makes it more legiti-mate."

The state draft quota for June is light—20. But the Captain said he expects the July quota to increase.

"WE MUST NEVER overlook why we exist," the Captain said. He explained, "The Selective Service exists to insure the maintenance of the Armed Forces necessary for our de-fense. To insure that the nation shall be prepared to raise and support the military forces re-quired, Congress imposed on all men within liable ages the obli-gation of national military service."

Capt. Chastek concluded that it would behoove students to be aware of local applications. Applications for the test must be presented to the local board by Saturday, April 23. Forms are available at the registrar's of-fice. Tests will be given on campus May 14, 21 and June 3.

Raiders Receive 12 New Cadets

After two quarters of intensive training, 12 cadets have quali-fied as Raiders. They were awarded black berets at a pres-entation ceremony during Drill this morning. Presentation was made by Major William Wombacher, Commanding Officer of Company E, 17th Special Forces.

The new Raiders are: Fresh-men Bruce Bushman, Michael Dunegan, Robert Hutchinson, David Deptich, Donald Philip Roppo, Steve Matzdorf and John Weland; Sophomores: Hugh Bangasser; juniors Robert Fraune, Maurice McNamme and Richard Neumann.

They are qualified in patrolling, machine gunning, first aid, communications, weapons and bayonet. The remainder of the quarter will be spent training in combat swimming and river crossings and mountaineering. The highlight of the Raiders' spring training will be a three-day survival exercise in the swamp area of Ft. Lewis.

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Audience Responds to Modern Poet

By BOBBIE ZACH

"For the first time in my life I've read a poet, editor and 'teacher read 13 of his poems in the course of the hour-long period. He included selections from two of his books, "The Quotations of Herbert" and "Spring of the Thieves," plus some more recent verse.

LOGAN OFTEN writes "prose" poetry and makes use of everyday speech and colloquialisms, added to his rather formal reading voice, it made easy for the appreciative audience to follow him. It was a pleasure to hear the appearance of a middle-aged poet. The longer he read, the more truly involved he became with what he was reading—which is almost a guarantee of the soundness of this nature. The strong rhythms of his style also contributed to the intensity of his read-

Another item that helped re-
tain audience attention was the fact that this was the third of three later poems had Seattle settings, like "Seattle Pioneurs for Pioneer Days."

Common human experiences from the poet's own life were in most of Logan's poems—the memory of a grade school picnic, a New York street scene, a visit to Long Beach—also become universalized.

THE DEFINITE religious tone of his work, aided by the familiar references to things Catholic ("Saturday confession" or "third Sunday of Lent") that kept cropping up, is perhaps best expressed in such lines as the title poem from "Spring of the Thieves." Logan seems almost to be searching hopefully for a hope he must believe will never be manifested to him. He tries to identify with ob-

jects he encounters but achieves this merging only with outcasts like the thief. A persuasive guilt usually leaves him feeling that he has fallen somewhat short of his aim, realizing instead a bary resolution was driven to set

A poem, "To a Young Poet Who Died," illustrates some of the dangers for a neophyte inexperienced in understanding modern poetry in general and Logan's verse in particular—that of accepting the obvious first level of meaning.

The English Department and Fragments are to be com-

pressed for sponsoring Logan reading on campus. It certainly cannot be said that the ex-

pised reading of an established poet read poet read his own works on this campus opportunity not be missed. Unfortunately many did just that, probably because of a per-

sonal problem at S.U.—lack of appreciation, publicity for worth while events.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

SIGN UP AT PLACEMENT OFFICE

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By JERRY FRY

Too little has been written about America's dedicated youth — that group of young people who sacrifice and struggle, working the sweat of their brow to gain their college diploma. Perhaps this class of Americans will be better appre-

ciated if the following is said about several typical S.U. students to whom their efforts have been.

Have you heard of the young couple who, having not to pay her to name purchase contrac-

tions of any given industry or company that they were deserving of welfare food and trudged up the hill with beans and 20 pounds of dry milk.

There's a lively transaction in lunch tickets toward the end of every quarter and many a hungry diet turns up hungry.

Almost any student from Port-

land returns from a weekend at home laden with cigarettes at Oregon prices. Some nursing students of a few years ago tried rolling tobacco from the tobacco in collected cigarette butts.

The average college student at some time or other during his career has had to write home for such simple necessities as soap. So many students have such little time and money that they can't be blamed for bringing home a package to modi-

er or for wearing wool clothing all year round.

"WHEN THE staples will not hold your shoes to-

ger," suggested a sage freshman girl, "go home." When he is too far away, one can send a letter postage due to indicate the gravity of the situa-


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younger

Spring Quarter Thought: 'The Very Rich Are Different From You and Me'

The Spectator
The following is the greater portion of the address delivered yesterday on campus by the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus.

Obviously the impressions gained from a journey that compresses thousands of miles and hundreds of sights in a few short days have to be superficial, but taken all together they leave the traveller with a feeling for the beauty, the variety, the wealth and the warmth of America that a more leisurely examination might not reveal. But I have not come here to tell you what you already know—that you live in a land incredibly blessed by Divine Providence—so let us turn to another subject, one in which we also share a common interest, the Catholic University, its mission and its future.

The CHURCH of Christ has ever been a patron of learning. In the second century she was instrumental in establishing centers of knowledge and instruction in Rome, Alexandria, Edessa and elsewhere. Her churches and monasteries preserved the ancient documents of human culture from the threat of destruction by the barbarian invasions. Over the centuries, her pontiffs were the major contributors to the development and progress of the sacred and secular sciences, so much so that 55 universities founded before 1400 were created solely by Bishops of Rome and ten others, in conjunction with other powers.

Some of the most celebrated seats of learning were in Italy—Bologna, Oxford, Cambridge, Grenoble, Vienna, Heidelberg, Paris, Louvain and Mexico—were indebted to the Roman Church for their origin and growth.

From the Beginning, the Fathers of the Church, her popes and philosophers have repeatedly apprised her members of the need of an extended and well-ordered central concept. That concept, in the fourth century, was the doctrine of the Trinity. But as debates, what philosophical doctrine, what laws of any nation, can be considered correct, true, or fundamental to which, Christ has told us, summarize the law and the prophets: Love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy might, and with all thy mind. And the second is like unto it: Love thy neighbor as thyself. Therein is the summary of the whole law and the prophets.

A University may be described as a place of learning where human knowledge is advanced and disseminated. A Catholic University must be that—and more. For its mission as we have seen is nothing less than the development and perfecting of the whole human being—a mission not possible without, in Newman's phrase, "restoring things which were in the beginning joined together by God and have been put asunder by man."

It must not only master and synthesise a diversity of subjects on the plane of purely natural knowledge but it must also pursue a Divine Scholarship which seeks out the deeper sources of truth—"in the mutual bond of all the arts of learning, in the perennial philosophy and in sacred theology."

The Catholic University will fulfill its exalted mission only if it achieves true academic distinction. This requires, among other things, that the University be open to the winds of change—to the momentous renewal and reform taking place in the Church in the aftermath of the Ecumenical Council and to the myriad psychological, cultural and social transformations taking place in the world.

Adopting such a stance cannot fail to raise many questions, for it is quite clear we will have to be able to distinguish the constructive elements in the new thinking from those that are not. But educators cannot be satisfied with methods just because they were considered excellent in the past. Quite the contrary, their role forces them to adjust to new intellectual and educational structures and to be constant in searching for improvements in order to show themselves, prudently but realistically, faithful to the mentality of their generation, even if this means giving up something of the past. The Catholic University will fulfill its mission only if it is given the right structure and plays a decisive role in the construction of a Church that is to play this role with boldness and great confidence, with integrity of purpose and with a will and readiness for all innovations, even those necessary to the declining culture.

Today, more than ever, the world has shown itself of Christian and human values, and there is a need for involvement at virtually every level of human endeavor. The Catholic University will fulfill its mission only if it acts as an interpreter and understanding mutual trust between representatives of various nations who share his teaching spirit. The Church, founded on the principles of this regard, so it behooves her faithful to assume greater responsibilities and put at their disposal all that is best in the spiritual and pedagogical traditions of the University, or of the human spirit.

At the very beginning of the Christian era, Tertullian described the role of the Christian in the secular world: "We are fully aware of the grudging that we owe to none of the fruits of His handiwork, but we only abstain from their immediate use. We live in the world, and yet are not of it. We are all, together with you, do not share your fears, your hopes, your joys, your cares, your sentiments, of business and trade. We sail and fight with you, we cultivate the land and we exchange skilled labor and display our works in public in your service."

It was a pagan world then and it is an irreligious world now. The need for men who think, judge and act constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason illuminated by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ—the need for true and finished men of character has never been greater. So it is that the need for the Catholic University of quality has never been greater.

In America, in particular where the number of students in colleges is expected to treble by the year 2,000, the demands on the physical, spiritual and mental development of young men of higher learning will be beyond imagining. Finding the ways to meet these demands will require much prayer, great ingenuity and limitless sacrifices. But the importance of the task requires no less. After all, Our Divine Director is clear and certain: "Go therefore teach ye all nations."

Let me conclude with a brief word to the priests and religious in the Church. In a very short time even the youngest among you will be the leaders of souls, the apostles of the world. Determine to order your life, your work, your confraternity, so as to be the light of the world. Prepare yourself for this work of spreading the practice of Christian virtues, by the diligence of prayer, the fervor of your prayers. The temptations, in a world be full of them, for the degenerate and un-Godly, are many and great.

The University, led by error and false impressions, by unlay passions or by public events, remains ever the same. God is "the cause by which the universe was made" and the Church "the fountain from which all things happen to us. May He have you in His keeping always.

THE SPECTATOR

FR. ARRUPE CHALLENGES CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

EDUCATORS MUST Evolve BOLDLY WITH THIS GENERATION

The Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J.

Thus, a nineteenth century pope (Leo XIII) said: "Certainly, St. Augustine, that brilliant beacon of the church has no intention of excluding the natural sciences from the schools of humanity, nor of eliminating the practice of the liberal arts which he so extensively practiced. But he has quite rightly warned teachers and students that all this, in truth, receives its origin from God, is in accord with reason and religion and further, must necessarily return to God, the beginning and the end of the liberal arts." Thus, John the 23rd—that most modern man—said: "...the searchers for secular knowledge...can easily miss...the truth by which all studies are consolidated...that the very apex of knowing and doing is Christ, the Word of God. He is Truth itself, from Whom and by Whom and in Whom are all things."
No. 1 Jesuit Pays Visit to Campus

CHALLENGE: The Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, Jesuit superior general, addressed a crowd of more than 1,000 at an open-air convocation on campus yesterday.

More than 200 area Jesuits attended the luncheon at Marycrest Hall.

From left, Fr. Arrupe, Fr. Bradley and Fr. Small.

From left, Fr. Fitterer, Fr. O'Keefe, Fr. Kelley, Fr. Arrupe.

Waiting to speak . . .

Meeting two S.U. students . . .

Catching up on the news . . .

—Spectator photos by Dennis Williams
Seattle Duo Works for Nationals

By PAT CURRAN
SU's dynamic duo, Steve Gorman and Tom Gor-
man, have only one col-
lege season to establish their prowess as a tennis tan-

One season, however, just might be enough this year, as the two partners are un-
defeated as a team. On a recent foray into California the duo knocked off university teams from San Jose State and Stanford.

For eight years Gorman and Hops won 10 matches or more each year. Last year, however, they only won nine matches between them, thus dropping the varisty season in order to capitalize this year on their re-

The NCAA post-season rules pre-

If he had lifted a tennis racket off the ground last year, there would have been no possibility of team-

Gorman was the victim in this match.

The slope of Hops and Gor-
man is to "earn enough points
to rank S.U. as a "good team" in the NCAA."

To do so, the Chieftains' hopes will separate and compete in the singles matches also.

GORMAN'S chances for plac-

The results of Hops and Gor-
mance seems incomplete, for what is

Court surfaces form the second factor. In Miami clay-

Gorman is a "good team" in the NCAA."

"To do so, the Chieftains' wish will separate and compete in the singles matches also.

GORMAN'S CHANCES FOR plac-

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Peace Corps Accepts
Seven S.U. Students

Seven S.U. students have been accepted by the Peace Corps. They will be serving in countries of South America, Asia and Africa.

Mary Ann Kagino is a senior from Aberdeen, Washington, and a psychology major. She has been in the honors program. Mary Ann will serve in Colombia.

Patrick Dorr is a philosophy major and member of the honors program from Portland, Oregon. He will work with the corps in Burma.

Donna Torpe has been assigned to work in Venezuela. She is a physical education major from San Mateo, California.

Carol Morigliani AWS president, has been assigned to work in Venezuela. She is a physical education major from Tacoma.

Sachi Shimooka will serve in Latin America and is in education. She hails from Los Angeles, Calif.

Ann Cunningham is a senior and secondary education major from Seattle. She is assigned to Morocco. Ann has worked on various AWS projects, is Gamma secretary and was co-editor of student lawyer hand book.

Janice Jorgensen, a speech more from Guinone, California, is a Spanish major. Temporarily assigned to South America, Janice has been active in baseball intramurals and dorm projects.

Red Cross Here To Seek Recruits

An American Red Cross representative will visit S.U. April 26 to interview seniors for positions with the organization.

The representative will interview students between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the placement office at the S.U. Bookstore.

Women are needed to be recreation workers and caseworkers. Men are needed to fill assistant field director positions at military installations.

S.M.O.K.E SIGNALS

Today

Activities
Dr. Howard A. Shugart, associate professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on “The Unit of Time” at 10 a.m. in Basman Auditorium. The lecture is intended to stimulate interest in physics and is open to the general public.

Meetings
Les Amigos, 1 p.m., U.W., Hub. Rides leave from Chatman at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Downey of S.U.’s history division will speak on the Mexican Revolution.

& K Phi pin ceremony, 7-9 p.m.; activities, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Reminders
CAP Coffee House, “(Tabard)”, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. today and tomorrow. McHugh. There will be live entertainment and refreshments.

Official Notice

Students enrolled spring 1966 who are planning to attend summer quarter may obtain registration numbers at the office of the registrar beginning Monday. Numbers will be assigned to students who plan to attend and are approved by their adviser. Consult the summer schedule for registration times.

Mary Alice Lee Rapport

S.U. Scholars Receive Awards

Two S.U. seniors and one winter quarter graduate have received fellowships for graduate study.

Dick Twomy, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in political science, has been awarded a $1,000 fellowship for study at New York University Law School next year.

Twomy is a former student senator and was the organizer of last fall’s campaign for responsible citizenship.

The fellowship was awarded under the Root-Tilden program. Twomy will be eligible for larger fellowships in his third and second years at NYU under the program.

Susan Bingham, a 22-year-old history major from Woodland Hills, Calif., has been accepted into the Master of Arts in teaching program at Northwestern University. The award includes a stipend of $3,500. Susan is a winter quarter graduate.

Stephen Haycox, a senior history major residing in Seattle, received a graduate assistantship to the University of Oregon. The award, which includes an annual $2,000 stipend, is renewable. Haycox is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit men’s honor society.

Dick Twomy STEPHEN HAYCOX

LATE NEWS

for

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