



ASB Officers State Views On Elective Offices

Gary Thompson

The process of elections is particularly interesting in a political institution such as a student body government, where there is a complete turn-over of the electorate each four years. There is little or no opportunity for a carry-over of experienced office holders from one year to the next, and in this transitory state, a student body government seldom begins to work efficiently and smoothly until it is time to elect new officers.

semester, and the senator of each class would be elected by the constituents of his class in the spring elections. I would urge each voter to give this proposal a few minutes' consideration and ask questions or opinions of any present member of Central Board. This could be a big step in modernizing the structure of government at UPS.

Again this year we are plagued with ASB elections and mid-term exams at the same time. This is a bad policy to be sure, but the combination of our constitution and the city (stipulating elections in March) primary and final elections in March and April makes it absolutely necessary that we have elections during the scheduled week. Because of a change in city policy to go into effect next year, this problem should not be encountered again. Because of the size of our student body, it would be impossible to have a fair election without the use of the city's voting machines.

There is now a list of fine candidates that will be up for student elections next week. As chairman of elections committee, I urge that you support the candidate of your choice, and above all, vote in the ASB primaries and final elections. There is a complete elections schedule posted on the SUB bulletin board.



Gary Thompson

In selecting officers for 1964-65, previous experience in student body government should be a strong plank in the platform of any candidate. Because of the rather brief term of the executive officers, many practices do not go through a realistic evaluation and are often retained long after they have become impractical or have outlived their usefulness. We are faced with just such a situation this year in the rapidly nearing general elections; the electorate of the Associated Student Body will be asked to decide upon an important but somewhat lengthy issue: the abolishment of class officers and class elections.

This measure began as an initiative, but last Wednesday Central Board placed the measure upon the ballot as a constitutional amendment. It has been felt for many years that the process of class elections has been poorly supported and anti-climatic to the general elections held each spring. Often the candidates are the losers of the previous elections, rather than people who have planned to seek a class office. The officers, other than president, are little noted or long remembered, and aside from the freshman class, a class structure of any kind is unheard of. This superfluous list of officers plus a highly undesirable process of electing them has led the proposal to do away with the entire situation and instead have one representative from each class to be called a class senator.

The senators would be elected in the general elections with the other ASB officers. The structure of the freshman class would remain the same, with their election held at the beginning of each fall



May Queen candidates chosen—This year's May Queen candidates are (front row) left to right: Carol Strobel, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Sizer, Delta Delta Delta; Becky Gault, Chi Omega. (Back row) left to right: Betty Breiten, Gamma Phi Beta; Jeannie Hart, Alpha Phi and Mary Albertson, Indee.

May Queen Finalists Named

Selected by a panel of men's living group representatives to vie for the title of May Queen are: Jeannie Hart, Alpha Phi; Becky Gault, Chi Omega; Linda Sizer, Tri Delta; Mary Albertson, Independents; Betty Breiten, Gamma Phi Beta; and Carol Strobel, Pi Beta Phi.

The candidates were selected on the basis of appearance, personality and activities, in that order. Formerly this contest was based on contributions to the school. The decision to change the criteria for selection and the method of selection was made by Elections Committee.

The May Queen will be elected in the General Elections March 25.

Weekend Is For Parents

Parents' Weekend, sponsored by AWS and designed to better acquaint parents with the structure and operation of UPS will begin on Friday night, March 13, with registration from 7 to 9. Parents may then find lodging in Tacoma.

The schedule for Saturday is:
8-10 Registration
9:30-10 Coffee hour (Student Lounge, SUB)
10-11 Lecture, Dr. Karlstrom, Haworth Hall
11-12 Lecture, Prof. Kingsley, Student Lounge, SUB
12-1 Lunch
1-2 Lecture, Dr. Maggee, Student Lounge, SUB
2-3 Lecture, Dr. Ostransky, Music Recital Hall

Logger day events and dance will be held all day Saturday and Saturday night.



Book Fair co-chairmen Layne Alexander and Heather Smith, look over a few of the more than 5,000 books entered in this year's Book Fair.

Book Fair Is On Display

Announcement of the Book Fair winners was made on March 6 and the winners will be awarded their prizes next week. The fair, sponsored by honor students, is on display today in the lounge.

Winners in the General Division, those whose collections were in various fields typifying a liberal education, were first place, Sue Steyh; second place, Donald McClane; and third place, Fred

Olsen. The Special Division, concerned with collections in a special field, was the second part of the contest. Winners and their fields of specialization were: first place winners, Margaret Porter of Stadium High, **Philosophy** and Dennis Flannigan, **Beat Generation**; second place, Paul Graves, **Religion**; and third place, Rick Moulden, **Middle Ages**.

Logger Day Set Saturday

Logger Day, a recently acquired tradition on the UPS campus, is scheduled for this Saturday, March 13. The event is being held in conjunction with the AWS Parents' Weekend and is sponsored by Todd Hall.

The event is an inter-living group competition for the men. Each group submits teams to compete in logging skills such as axe throwing and log sawing. Events are scheduled from 12:30

to 5 pm and will be run on the lawn in front of Todd Hall.

Logger Day will conclude with a dance Saturday night featuring the "Solitudes." Attire is grubbies or logger clothes. At the dance the Logger Day trophy will be awarded to the team with the most points.

No events are scheduled for the girls but spectators are encouraged to cheer on the great athletes of UPS.



ASB Sec Has 3-Fold Duties

By Meribeth McKain

For the secretary student government has a three-fold responsibility. Finance, Central Board minutes and office duties comprise the bulk of her obligations, but as is true in many elective positions, much is done in addition. Many times a day an ASB officer is called upon to make decisions of varying significance. It has been a pleasure to observe my fellow officers do this well. As Fred has said, the ASB office is a business office and should be regarded as such. Potential candidates might keep this in mind. By being aware of campus happenings, doing her best to meet the daily challenges, and fulfilling the responsibilities of her office, the secretary can have a very rewarding experience.

Editorial Comment

Elections Committee has changed the office of May Queen from a service award to a beauty contest. Central Board did not vote upon it. The students had no say on it. A committee of three persons, two students and one faculty member, made the decision and presented it to Central Board.

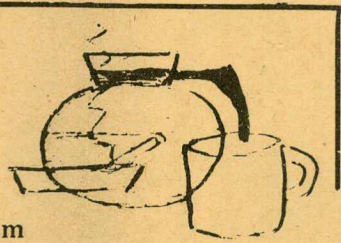
How is it possible for three individuals to decide a matter affecting the entire student body? This happened because our student government is constructed so that more power is given to the committees, Elections, Student Activities and Finance, than is given to Central Board. CB recommends proposals to these committees. If the committees reject the proposals then no more is said. The committees, on the other hand, inform CB of policy changes. Their decision is final.

This method saves time and energy on the part of all concerned. No discussion, no debate—just hand proposals to the committees and let them decide. But in a country which boasts of its democratic principles and institutions, exactly how democratic is a constitution which gives all-encompassing powers to two or three individuals?

C.H.

From The Corner

By Crum



Have you ever seen a real bread line? No, I don't mean in the movies or the ones that form in the Sub at noon. It's shocking what you see by merely stepping outside the overly soft and protected university atmosphere. Why just the other day . . .

Last Saturday afternoon to be exact a friend and I were walking around the shady streets and dingy alleys of Portland's slums. My companion was carefully holding a dozen brilliant yellow daffodils to her gayly colored outfit. As we alternately walked and skipped down one well-worn street or alley after another both of us felt like we were trespassing. There was the contrast formed by the sparkling flowers lightly born along by a tall, pretty girl with long blonde hair and a real smile against the dingy windows and doorways, heavily supported by short, ugly bricks that reflected the human stagnation they housed. The girl was like a mirror; really, as if she had been held up so as to reflect the squalor of flesh and brick.

ran into a bread line. About twenty to thirty men, both young and old, were silently slouching against a faltering wall waiting for the mission doors to open for the Saturday evening meal. There are similar places in Tacoma and Seattle, but we usually elect not to see them. We choose to acknowledge only what we want to. That's part of the reason men stand, waiting for their meager plates.

Everything about each man suggested defeat—everything except their eyes. Each pair of alcohol-yellow and blood-red eyes momentarily flashed as the clean and vibrant girl glided past with her flowers. Not lust, but memories of ancient dreams and aspirations were in those eyes.

Yes, dear reader, in the end "no man is an island" for the bell tolls for us all. How deaf are you?

Suddenly, we rounded a crumbling, brown-stoned building, and

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been considerable discussion this year concerning the SUPPOSED activities and organization of the freshman class and its newly formed Freshman Class Council. But it seems to me that, as usual, it is another organization which has been and remains all TALK and no ACTION.

If the Freshman Class Council is such a tremendous organization I wish somebody could tell or show me even one accomplishment that can be accredited to our present leadership.

After all, how can the Freshman Class Council function at all when its representatives don't even go to meetings?

Taking stock of the activity calendar at UPS this year, what has the Freshman Class Council done to even warrant its SUPPOSED conotation as an organization beneficial to the freshman class.

And if the freshman class has done so much, who has done it? The Council has never asked for any help in carrying out any activity from non-members of the same. It was once said that "participation" is the key to good government, but how effective is a government that hasn't even asked for participation? The answer is quite apparent. NOTHING IS DONE!

Sincerely,

Don Thompson

Central Board Lowdown . . .

By CHERYL HULK

To censure or not to censure, what does censure mean, what happens if we do censure? These were some of the profound questions discussed at last week's CB meeting. The question under such hot debate involved ISA. This unfortunate group forgot to go through regular channels i.e. Finance Committee before deciding how much to charge for their tolo. What was the outcome? ISA was censured. What does censured mean? It means CB is displeased. No action was taken.

Other issues to come before the governing body included the forthcoming elections (candidates will be limited in the number of outside signs); the announcement of May Queen candidates (chosen for their beauty by a committee of "unbiased" judges); a letter from the city of Seaside giving dos and don'ts for spring vacations visitors (do come, don't be a bad guy); and a lengthy debate on songfest (should we or shouldn't we have a trophy and professional judges—CB decided we shouldn't).

Two constructive suggestions discussed included allocating money to create a pep band with instruments and uniforms and creating a committee to re-evaluate traditional activities i.e. Derby Day, Homecoming, Spring Weekend. CB also voted to place the proposition to abolish class officers on the election ballot. It seems the petitions weren't being circulated too well.

Dear Editor:

There are several statements and corrections that must be made in connection with the Letters to Editor column of last week submitted by Dave Holloway. Misconceptions, misunderstandings, and even ill-feeling have come from these accusations.

We, as students, are forced to make decisions and preferences. Our student government has been established to present a diverse program of both social and intellectual activities, from which each student can make his preferences. We just spent \$8,500 of ASB money to complete the "Cellar", and after a month of operation, its success is undeniable. Little more that standing room has been available the last three weeks for Friday-at-Four. An increase of three and one-half times as much ASB money was used for Artist and Lectures Series this year. This would not have happened if there had been a "decline in attendance at ASB sponsored activities" as Mr. Holloway would have us believe. There seems to be some contraction between Dave's statement about the decrease in grades and the records in the Dean's office. According to Dean Smith the GPA of entering freshmen has increased four percent every year for the past five years. Likewise, the all-men's average was 2.5 last spring. An increase over the past two years, as verified by Larry Stenberg, director of men's affairs.

From this we see that the University is not "drifting from its aims" as Holloway asserted.

As an organization, and an integral part of this university, the ASB has taken the responsibility of presenting a varied and stimulating program, for our prestige and reputation comes from cultivation of minds that are stimulated and awakened in a variety of situations.

The preamble of the ASB constitution reads: "We, the students of the University of Puget Sound, to provide an organization for promotion and control of student affairs, and to encourage student cooperation with the administration and faculty in maintaining the standards of the University, adopt the following Constitution . . ."

The aim of this University as an institution of higher education and the aim of the ASB as a gestalt have essentially the same aims in mind. It is my belief that our student government is interested in continuing to be an organization for promotion of student affairs and cooperation with the University's administration. As a member of Central Board, I can also see the increase in desire for student social activities, as well as in scholarly activities. The expansion of the University through the new stadium, the new science complex, the new Business Administration building, the proposed chapel, and auditorium, are empirical evidence of the growth and the increased desire for the University to expand. Likewise, student participation and ASB funds have, and will continue to increase to meet the expansion.

Student government does fun-

ction, and does so because of the desire and preferences of the students and will continue to do so under willing, and experienced, leadership.

Sincerely
Don Peterson

Dear Sir,

The Trail of March 4, 1964 carried an extended article on Cellar 10, and Mr. Mann should be commended for the thoroughness of his coverage. However, some of the figures are disturbing and inconclusive. "The overwhelming majority said that popular music should be played . . . 45 percent of the total reaction in favor of the Beatles and company." This indicates that a good part of the poll was conducted either at Mas-or at Jason Lee. The percentage of students requesting a wide selection of comic books was apparently withheld.

Since explicit figures were quoted, would it be possible to ask the exact number of students polled and under what conditions the poll was made? I have conducted my own private, limited campaign and feel that the statistics given need clarification.

Sincerely yours,
Frances Porter

ED'S NOTE: I would first of all like to thank you for your kind remarks for the thoroughness of the student opinion poll on Cellar 10 printed in the March 4 issue of the Trail. I would also like to inform you that you were not alone in the final results of the poll when you indicate a dislike for popular music. However, the percentage of people who agreed with your view was relatively small compared to the number who indicated they would prefer to listen to KJR type records during the DAYTIME. Jazz was the closest runner-up and it received less than half the votes cast for "the Beatles and Company."

The opinion poll was conducted with a limited staff of one, who, because of a pressing deadline, was necessitated to limit his research to meet a publication deadline. While I will be the first to agree that the exact statistics based on a random sampling of 30 may not be as entirely accurate as those statistics derived from a prolonged survey with a sampling reaching into the hundreds I do believe that the purposes of the Trail were accomplished in informing the students of the GENERAL trends of thinking concerning the newest student facility on campus. The poll was conducted over a two-day period and received opinions from every corner of the campus in nearly equal number of male and female participants. No one person was aware of the other's opinions and all statistics were compiled and interpreted in an unbiased, if not an inquisitive manner. My position during the entire operation was to let other UPS students know what their fellow academic laborers were thinking. I believe that this was accomplished as far as the presentation of areas of complaint and praise were concerned.

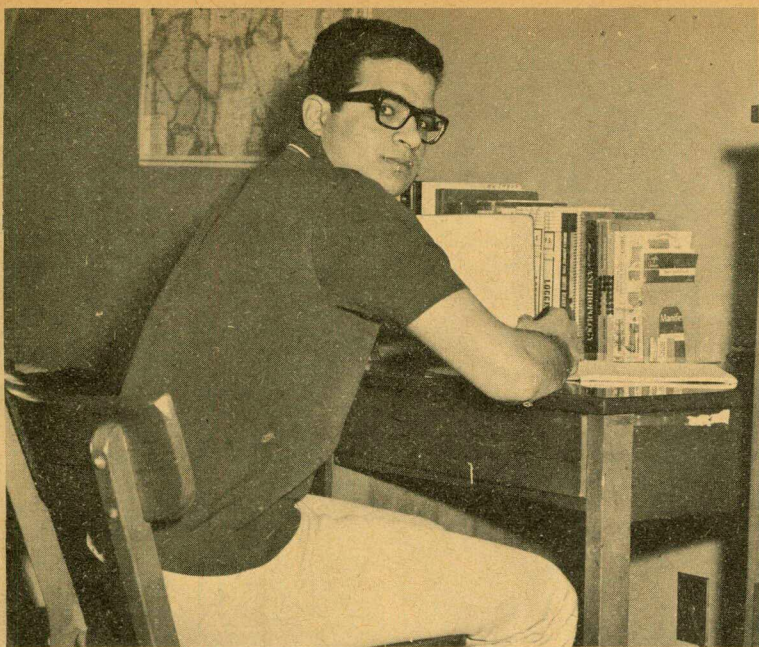
R.R.M.

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A campus newspaper published weekly (Wednesday) except vacation and testing periods during the academic year by the ASBUPS. Phone SK 9-3521, Ext. 763. Located at 1500 North Warner, Tacoma. Yearly subscription rates are three dollars. Entered as second-class postage paid at Tacoma, Washington.



Sari Islam, exchange student from Saudia Arabia, expresses his ideas about America and UPS.

Arab Student States Views On America and Americans

By CHERYL HULK

How does an Arab student feel about America and its people, its way of life and its problems? To find out I asked Sari Islam, a 20 year old freshman who has been in America since September.

We discussed the American student, America's position overseas, segregation, sororities, fraternities, and Sari's own life and plans.

Sari's life thus far has been a varied one. His home is in Jeddah, Saudia Arabia, which is the economic capital of that country. Having attended an English speaking school in Egypt most of his life and having spent a year in England, Sari speaks English as well as he does his native tongue and French.

Sari chose the University of Puget Sound at which to complete his studies because of contacts with a relative living in Gig Harbor.

"Lively-spirited, cooperative, and understanding" are the words Sari used to describe UPS students. He pointed out however that American students seem only to receive their education from books.

"There seems to be very little exchange of ideas and opinions outside the classroom," he said, "except on girls and dates." "This exchange," he continued, "should be the ultimate purpose of college."

The Saudi Arabian had the same criticisms of the sorority-fraternity system.

"How can there be any communication of ideas when there is little association outside the individual groups. The only points where Independents and Greeks meet are in the organizations of Spurs and Knights," stated Sari. He felt that broadening the sphere of these organizations to promote

cultural and intellectual communications between Indees and Greeks could be one way of solving this problem.

"When people thing of America," Sari said, "they think of the image typified in Hollywood movies-big houses and glamour." When people overseas discuss America, segregation is invariably brought up. Sari said that most people consider this America's weakest spot.

Sari said he considered American people adventurous, proud, and very sensitive to criticism of their country. He said, however, that Americans seem to be in a shell about the rest of the world. He feels that a majority of people do not even know where Saudi Arabia is.

Contrary to what some people may believe Arabia is no longer a nation in which people live in tents. Sari said that Arabian cities were very modern. Most homes are built low to the ground due to the heat but many look like American homes.

Arab women are very different from American women according to Sari. In Arabia a women's place is in the home bearing children. An example of the lack of advancement among women is that many of them still wear veils.

After completing his studies in business and political science, Sari will return to Arabia and enter his father's business.

Sari and three other Arab students on the UPS campus will express their views at the International Relations Club symposium next Thursday.

Nobe Says "Sayonara" To Students

Six months ago someone on the editorial staff of the Trail came to see me and had an interview. She asked me how I was selected as an exchange student, what courses I was attending, and about my first impression of the United States of which I was not quite sure what I should say. Now I have to say good bye.

I have been told that at Kita-Kyushu University, the sister university of UPS, the new school year will start on April 10 and they are looking forward to seeing Linn Johnson, the UPS exchange student, who is going to Japan with me on a Japanese boat.

It will be a great pleasure for me to be able to see the members of my family and my good friends in my home town, but on the other hand it is a sad moment for me to say "sayonara" to the professors and fellow students at UPS who have been so kind and friendly to me.

As I look back, my stay at UPS has been an experience I shall never forget, and some day I hope to repeat it.

I lived in New Hall with UPS students. I had to get up early in the morning and run to the dining room before the door closed. Breakfast is very important to me and I never miss it, though I sometimes cut classes. But this running in the morning played an important role in keeping myself healthy and happy.

When school began last September, I found it difficult to keep up with the classes I attended. But it was too late. I had to try to study as hard as I could. That was all there was to it. When I was at a loss as to what to do in the classes, I went to see the professors, and asked them what I should do. The answer was always simple and clear: "Study harder."

Then I remembered the paragraph from Hemmingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*; "You should have brought many things,—But you did not bring them.—Now is no time to think of what you do not have. Think of what you can do with what there is." Every night I would try to think of some way to keep up with the classes—then I would go to bed.

I was so glad to get to know many foreign students from the different countries all over the world. I feel as if I have traveled almost all over the world to meet the people. I am very interested in people. I always try to find out something similar as a student, instead of looking for differences. I think this is the best way to have a mutual understanding, and I find that people are the same.

(Continued on Page 6)

GUNDERSON

Original Jewelry

Antiques

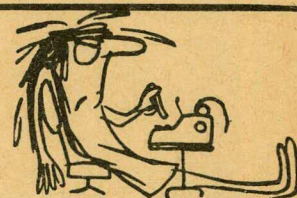
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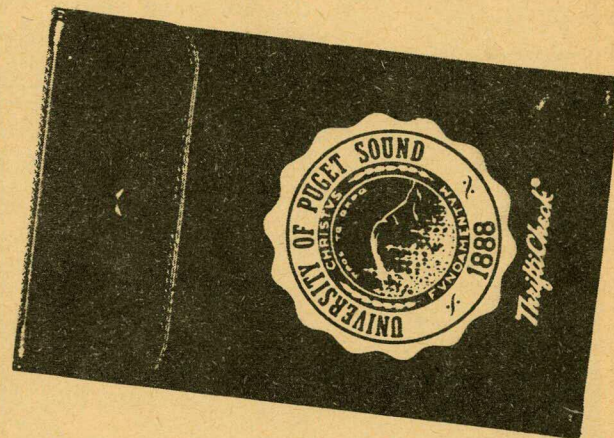
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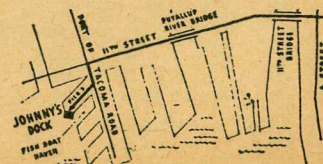
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More Summer Jobs Available in 1964

There is an increase of approximately 10% in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, Editor, "Summer Employment Directory." The greatest increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theatres, and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.

Students who would like to obtain an individual copy may ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or order by mail by sending \$3 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Dept. C., Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

Speed Reading Being Offered

A reading improvement program is being offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 a.m. in Jones 13 according to Dr. Norman Thomas, dean. The charge is \$25 for the course which will run for ten weeks and will be taught by Dr. Samuel Wilson, an expert in visual training.

Dr. Wilson has emphasized several times that the course is useful for students who already have high reading skills, as well as for those whose speed and comprehension is low. Dr. Wilson has had students whose speed has reached over 1000 words per minute, with comprehension in the 80-90 percentiles.

Students may enroll in the course by paying the cashier \$25 and presenting the receipt to Dr. Wilson when they attend the first session. The first session was held yesterday.

Greek and Social News . . .

Pi Beta Phi

The annual Scholarship Banquet was held Monday, March 2, at the Top of the Ocean. Steak, chicken, and hamburger dinners were served. Following the dinner, honors were given to Kay Hatfield for the highest pledge grades; to Carole Roberts and Sheri Zabel for the highest active grades, and to Sara Jane Booth for the most improved grades.

Jean Crossetto, Deane Garland, and Kay Hatfield are proud new wearers of red plaid berets. They recently became members of Spires, an honorary scholastic organization.

A rug-shampoo exchange was held with the SAE's on Friday, March 6. The members of both groups cleaned the Pi Phi chapter room rug and the SAE house rug. A pizza dinner and dancing followed at the SAE house.

Tri Delta

Tri Delta will hold its annual Parents' Banquet this Sunday at Steve's Gay Ninety's restaurant. A reception is planned preceding the banquet.

Tri Delta Judi Lindberg recently announced her pinning to Kenneth Casady, recently discharged from the US Army. Judi is a sophomore majoring in English and is active on the Tam-anawas staff and in Chips.

Roberta Reed, sophomore, was selected to attend the Arnold Air National conclave in Colorado this spring.

Theta Chi

A successful exchange with Gamma Phi Beta and Rich Mulkey taking third in the All-Conference diving competition were Theta Chi's stepping stones for the week of March 3.

Chi Omega

Becky Gault has been named the Chi Omega May Queen candidate. Last Wednesday evening the Chi Os had a popcorn party and songfest in their dorm.

The newly elected pledge mother, Gini Keane, announced the new pledge class officers. They are: Linda Farrier, president; Melanie Hancock, vice president; Karen Pontius, secretary-treasurer; Jan Smithson, song leader.

Next Wednesday the SAEs will be the guests of the Chi Omegas for a coffee hour.

Beta Theta Pi

On Feb. 16, Delta Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi initiated into its membership Mickey Kalyk, Bill Brines, Don Engstrom, Dick Schmitt, Clint Campbell, Rob Stephens, Bill Bronson, Bill Sievers, Ron Jensen, and Rick Draughn. The initiation banquet was held at Steve's Gay 90's. Jim Vadheim was announced Active of the Year and Dick Schmitt received the outstanding pledge award.

The recently elected house officers are: Dick Layton, president; Jim Cunningham, vice president; Tom Rawlings, treasurer; and Bob Harper, house manager.

Beta Theta Pi started the semester off by holding two successful social functions. Sat., Feb. 22, a private party was held at the lake front home of Don Peterson. Feb. 29, an extremely successful leap year dance was held at Dash Point with the Alpha Phis. During intermission the Betas and their dates were entertained by the Nordic Trio.

The Betas are proud of Bob Harper who will be representing UPS at the NAIA swim meet in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Pete Acker, former Delta Epsilon Beta, has announced his engagement. Les Ross has also announced his engagement to former UPS cheerleader and Tri Delt, Lael Anderson.

"Diamond Jim" Cunningham recently announced that he dropped 30 dollars on the Liston-Clay fight.

Alpha Phi

Looking ahead to next year Meribeth McKain and Gail Young are making plans to attend the Alpha Phi National Convention in Colorado Springs. The Alpha Phis are proud of Jeannie Hart, their candidate for May Queen. Officers of the group were installed at Monday night's meeting.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held its annual Hardtimes Dance last Friday night at Breezeman's Park on Spanaway Lake. Sigma Nu had four hours of music on a tape recorder which was hooked up to two amplifiers.

Two new pledges have joined the ranks of the 32nd pledge class of Sigma Nu. They are Bill Simons and Dennis Hale.

Phi Delta Theta

Last weekend the Phis held a "Barn Dance" type function; decorating the house with hay, dimmed lights, and various and sundry objects to add to the desired overall wierd atmosphere. Plans were put in motion (but failed, to the consternation of many) to obtain an adequate supply of Micromys sylvaticus, having sub-order Myomorpha, order Rodentia, sub-class Theria, and class Mamalia. A subcommittee was, however, able to procure a five-foot ten-inch Fly. Despite its presence, all who attended were of the unanimous opinion that the evening was a decided success.

Congratulations should be extended to Brother Woodard for his recent acquisition of a gear shift arm of extremely rare and original character. Congratulations, Reeves! A thank you should be given Brother Palo for making the above possible.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis are happy to welcome Karen Smith as a new pledge.

Newly elected pledge officers are: Kathy Bice, president; Lynne Haley, vice president; Irene Scott, secretary, and Sue Hoover is house president.

Marcia Hamman and Linda Sanderson have been tapped for membership in Spires, a sophomore and freshman scholastic honorary.

Dean Thomas and Dr. Peterson chose "Tow to Take a Test" as their topic for presentation Monday night, March 2, as a part of the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship program.

Betty Breiten has been selected as Gamma Phi Beta's candidate for May Queen.

Gamma Phi's enjoyed an exchange with the Theta Chi's, Friday evening, March 6.

Sister University Committee Reorganized

Sister University Committee has recently been reorganized. President is Rick Moulden; secretary-treasurer is Irene Saito; and representative to Central Board is Joanna Jenkins. Any students interested in the committee are welcome to attend the meetings. The next one is Thursday, March 12, at 12 in the faculty dining room.

Last month 300 books were sent to Kita Kyushu University by the committee through the Eastern Foundation, under World University Service. This is another form of exchange that the committee, with UPS support, hopes to continue.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

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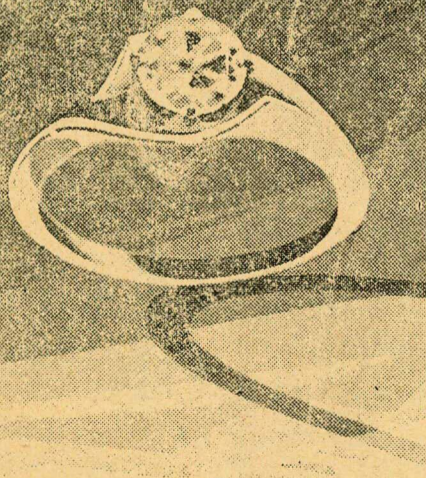
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Louie. Louie! Do'in The Seaside! Seattle! Wailers House Party! Let's Go Surfin'! These are only a few of the many hit songs the Wailers will play, when they appear in the SUB April 10 for a dance. The dance will be a benefit dance and is sponsored by the junior class.

Wailers to Appear: Junior Class Announces Benefit Dance For April 10

The Wailers, one of the most popular attractions in the Northwest today, will be presenting a benefit dance in the south dining hall of the SUB on Friday, April 10, according to junior class president Don Peterson. The dance is being sponsored by the junior class and the money is to be used toward a campus service project.

In addition to the Wailers, the Marshans, recorders of "It's Almost Tomorrow," and Robin Roberts, of "Louie, Louie" fame will be appearing at the dance. Peterson announced that tickets will be available for \$1 per person, a very nominal fee for the caliber of entertainment to be presented.

At last week's meeting of the junior class, attended by approximately 60 persons, members indicated they wished to donate the money made from the dance to either a map for the front of Jones Quad or a scoreboard for the new football stadium to be completed this spring. However several other possibilities still exist for the revenue taken by the dance. These include the purchase

of a stereo system for the Cellar and a scholarship to be offered by the class to some deserving student.

In addition to President Peterson, Secretary Vicki Peterson, and Sergeant-at-Arms Wayne Fisk have been doing more than their share to promote the success of the dance. Of their efforts Peterson said, "we think we have lined up a top musical group that the majority of the students will enjoy and have reduced the price so that everyone will be able to attend. We are going to publicize the dance to the fullest extent in hopes of raising enough money to make a definite contribution to our campus."

Spring Play Cast Chosen

Frank Harmier and Willa Ford play the leading roles in this years Spring Play, "The Adding Machine."

Frank will portray Mr. Zero, a mediocre middle-aged American caught in the throes of the machine age. Willa plays his wife, Mrs. Zero, a nagging, conforming woman of little depth or intelligence.

Others in the cast include Donna Evans, Jack Karmel, Buz Johnson, John Ullis, Jim Proty, Rocke Weeks, Sari Islam, Rick Cook, Cheryl Hulk, Jo Pierson, Sharon Coen, Donna Evans, Nancy Mock, Carol Brandt, Diane Tetzlaff, Dick Jones, Floyd Carpenter, Jim Campbell, Jim Hull and Tom Callahan.

"The Adding Machine" is scheduled for the nights of Friday March 20 and Saturday March 21.

Judith Hagerty to Present Recital

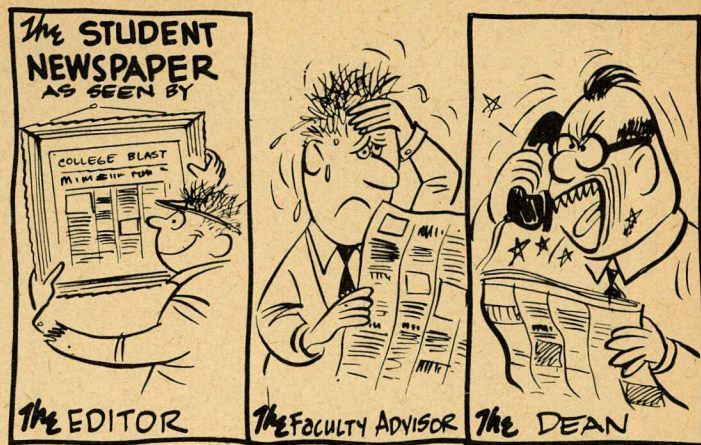
Judith Hagerty will present her senior recital in cello on Friday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall in the music building. The recital is a partial fulfillment of the requirements necessary for a Bachelor of Music degree in cello.

The program will consist of Sonata No. 6 in G Minor by Vivaldi, Sonata No. 2 Op. 5 G Minor by Beethoven, Fantasy Pieces, Op. 73 by Schumann, and Pastorales by Martinu. Miss Haggerty will be assisted by Dan Waddell, pianist.

Judith is a student of Eva Heinitz of the music faculty of the University of Washington. She has been a member of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony for 5 years and this season is the manager. She also received the Crusade for Strings Award in 1961 and attended the American Symphony Orchestra League Institutes for Composers, Conductors, and Orchestra Musicians at Monterey, California and Orkney Springs, Virginia.

The recital is complimentary to the public.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

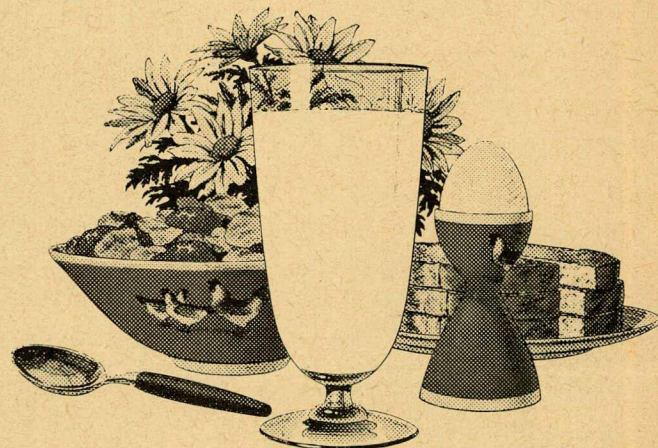


BUDIL'S FLOWERS

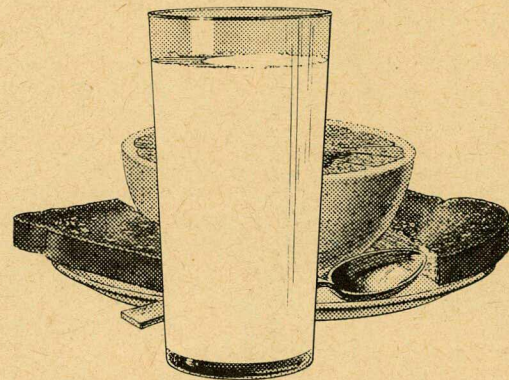
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Crew Team to Stay, Ask PLU for Help

By Bill Baarsma

The spirited University of Puget Sound crew club, refused recognition by the UPS administration, is attempting reorganize with a joint effort at Pacific Lutheran University. If final plans are worked out the club will be completely independent with its members being made up from both universities.

John Meredith, crew manager, said, "the action by the administration has been a blow, but we are not giving up. We can make this project work if enough students take an interest."

Presently the crew club is working out three times a week. Manning the number one boat are: cox.—Jim Gould; number eight oar—Dale Smith; number seven

rowing shells. The big push which began at the beginning of the year has turned cold because of the school's action of refusing official recognition to the club. In a letter addressed to crew club head Jim Wyman, Dean Richard Smith explained that the school's athletic department could not assume financial responsibility.



UPS and PLU may join Crew Club which has been refused official recognition by the Administration.

oar—Chuck Bulfinch; number six oar—Roger Dillinger; number five oar—Werner Klee; number four oar—John Meredith; number three oar—Jim Benett; number two oar—Al Campbell and number one oar—John Geddes.

Coach Paul Meyer has stepped up the pace in practices while looking forward to a tentative schedule which includes such crew powers as University of British Columbia and Oregon State University.

Meyer's main trouble is finding enough manpower to fill the

Interest at Pacific Lutheran has been expressed by members of the athletic department, but there has been no official action taken yet.

The rowing facilities at American Lake are being improved each week. Just recently James Kirkebo and Son construction company added new doors to the boat house making access to the lake easier. All year business concerns and interested sports fans have offered help both financially and time wise in the crew program.

Swim Team Heads East for National Swim Tournament

By RON MANN

Five representatives of the UPS swimming team will be leaving this Sunday for the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. Making the trip with Coach Don Duncan will be Byron Stauffer, Rich Hurst, Doug Hanna, John Jewell, and Bob Harper.

Last season the Loggers finished third in the National Meet and will be out to dethrone four time defending champions North Central College of Naperville, Illinois. Coach Duncan explained that this could be a formidable task since this year's meet is being held in an area that has many NAIA schools in the region. This means that many schools will have swimmers that will earn spots in the finals that otherwise would not even be there if the meet was being held at a greater distance from their respective institutions.

So far this season the Loggers have unofficially broken two national records. The 400 freestyle relay has bettered the existing mark by two tenths of a second by turning in a 3:27.2. However there are at least two other

schools that have also bettered the record and the winning team will probably have to complete the course in 3:23.0.

Stauffer has beaten the 50 freestyle mark and will be aiming at entering his name in the record books by repeating the feat in the NAIA meet thus making it official.

According to Duncan Stauffer will be entered in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Jewell in the 100 and 200 freestyle, Harper in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Hanna will be going in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Hurst will be swimming in the 50 and 100 freestyle. In addition the 400 freestyle relay team will be composed of Stauffer, Jewell, Hanna, and Hurst. Harper, Hanna, Jewell and Stauffer, and Jewell will be representing UPS in the 400 medley relay.

Nobe Says Goodbye . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Besides my regular classes, I tried to take full advantage of all opportunities, not only on the campus, but also in the community. It was very interesting for me to meet and talk with people. I learned a great deal from the extra-curricular activities and fellowship with students, faculty and administration.

When I visited one of the high schools in Tacoma, I talked about a different way of thinking between the Americans and the Japanese. We Japanese do not fully explain what we think and have in our mind, but just suggest some part of the fact. We have to stop and, think for a moment to try to understand everything. The outspokenness of an American is sometimes frowned upon in Japan. I then told the students in the class—who were rather unhappy to hear this—a famous story of Buddha.

Once during the life of Gautama, the Buddha, a disciple approached him with a gift of a golden flower and asked him to preach the secret of the doctrine. Gautama took the flower, held it aloft and looked at it in silence, indicating the secret lay not in words but in the profound contemplation of the flower itself.

When I finished, one of the students said, "How old is this story?" I told him it was from

the Fifth Century B.C. He seemed to be disappointed in it. It might have been too old for him to follow. Then I had to think of another example. If my father says, "Please bring me some nails."—I think about what he is going to do with them and for what he really needs to use them. I'll bring some nails and also a hammer, though he does not tell me to bring it. This time the student seemed to be satisfied with my explanation. But there was another bright girl that I did not see. She said, "What do you do if your father does not need a hammer?" I was really embarrassed and did not know what to say, because I had never thought of such a thing. I will have to ask my father the right answer when I go home. I never enjoyed myself so much, or received such warm friendship as I have in Tacoma. I have become acquainted with the history and the traditions of the University of Puget Sound. I will never be able to fully explain the wonders I have seen and the kindness that has been extended to me, when I go back to Japan. It was such a pleasure to stay and study at UPS, even though it was a short period. I only wish that my stay could be longer.

I would like to say "thank you" to everyone here, and "Sayonara."

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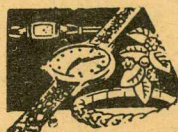
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SPORTS LINE

By Pete Buechel

This past week the University of Puget Sound's field-house hosted the cream of the high school class A basketball talent.

The 16-team tournament brought with it large crowds and more enthusiasm than the UPS fieldhouse has seen in many a day. Also featured were some of the finest individual stars to play high school ball in the state.

Little Rick Sletterdahl, spark plug guard of the champion Elma Eagles, was one of two unanimous choices on the all-tournament team. The little guard on one of the smallest teams in the four-day event was a standout ballhandler and shot. Great body control often allowed him to turn apparent mistakes into brilliant plays. Along with all his other virtues Sletterdahl could be said to be a good hustler and a "TEAM MAN."

This last statement was at one time applied in the negative sense to the UPS squad. They were not considered team men by some of our student body. But these same people who complained about the lack of enthusiasm are grievously guilty of the forementioned apathy. The spirit of these high school teams was reflected by the noisy, boistrous cheering sections.

It is a good thing that the Loggers do not reflect their cheering sections. If they played with the same apathy that the crowd cheered, the squad could boast of a near-winless season.

A young lass from Colville, who showed the spirit that epitomized these schools, led cheers Friday and Saturday with two legs that were suffering so bad from shin spints they had to be taped. It is a truly great day when all of the UPS cheerleaders can forego their social activities to come to a game, much less lead cheers. In one of the most important games of the season with Pacific Lutheran University less than one half of the staff found it convenient with their social calendar to come.

Tid Bits:

Vince Strojan, standout forward for the Fife Trojans, was left off the first string all-tournament team for his attitude. Are not basketball players judged by what they produce rather than if they smile at the officials or not . . .

UPS and PLU may join forces in a rowing team. It seems that the team cannot get enough support from the local students . . .

Best of luck to the PLU cagers in Kansas City as they represent the Evergreen conference in the NAIA play-offs . . .

Athletic director John Heinrick and Marge Robinson deserve credit for another fine class A tournament. It was the last for "Marge" as she is retiring at the end of the year . . .

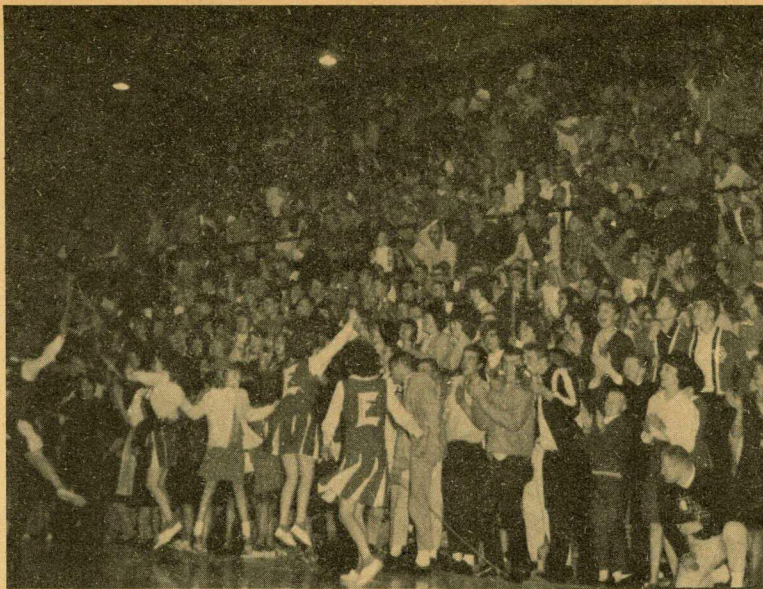
It is good to see Mel Jackson out and running after a bad late-season football leg injury . . .

Leg injuries seem to be becoming a serious problem. This was pointed up by the number of knee braces found on high school boys playing in the tournament . . .

Inclement weather has slowed the progress of spring sports . . .

Richard Hansen of Blaine took home most of the class A records when he left Tacoma. Among his major trophies were the scoring and rebounding marks . . .

The small man still has a place in basketball. The champion Elma Eagles boast a 5-10 center. The tallest member of the squad was a towering 6-1, and with this group of midgets they ran taller teams off the floor . . .



The crowd behind the team. Elma fans are pictured above displaying the spirit that was typical of all the cheering sections in the tournament.

SPORT SHORTS

By RON MANN

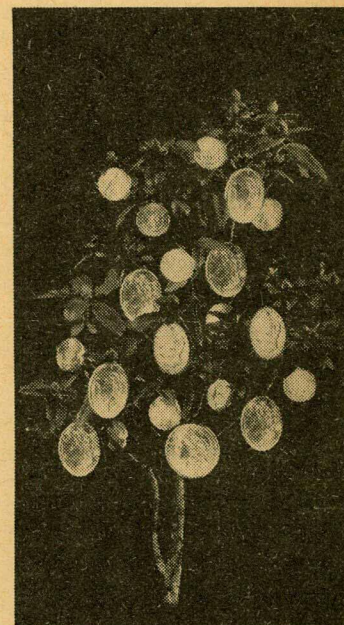
All five of the runner-up Medical Lake starters are not only fine athletes, but in addition they are all honor roll students at the Eastern Washington high school. Gary Glasgow, Bob Marsalis, John Hillbrick, Larry Tarrant, and Allen Gilbreth all have accumulative GPAs above 3.0. Of this group Glasgow is eighth in a class of 85 with 3.44 GPA. This is a truly enviable record of scholarship among high school athletes . . . Gary Glasgow, second team All-Tournament selection, intends to pursue his education at Seattle University next fall. He will be taking a pre-med course with a desire to become a doctor . . . John Fulton of Ferndale and member of the All-State Tournament team is also an excellent end on the Eagles football team. As a junior he has already received several scholarship offers for his gridiron ability. In addition he hit of .400 for the Ferndale baseball team last spring . . . Scott McDonald of Marquette high school in Yakima is an excellent baseball infielder in addition to his All-State selection in basketball. His .450 batting average for the Yakima Junior Legion team last summer will attest to this . . . Rick Sletterdahl, member of the State Champion Elma Eagles, was awake at 3:30 the morning before the Class A Tournament started at the UPS Fieldhouse last week worrying about his team's chance in the tourney. It now appears that the unanimous All-State selection could have slept a little longer—and sounder . . . All five starters for the champion Elma Eagles were also members of their high school football team . . . What happened to Fife hoopster Vince Strojan? He was among the top five in both scoring and in rebounds, however he failed to make the All-Tournament first team. Could it be that the sports writers disapproved of his attitude when his team was behind?

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"Focus on the Middle East Symposium to be Presented

By Fred H. Olson

A series of programs entitled "Focus on the Middle East" will be presented next week (March 16-19) in the North Dining Hall of the Student Center in the late afternoon. It is the purpose of these programs to present several perspectives on the Middle East. A variety of approaches will be used, including speakers, panels, movies and pamphlets. These programs will be informal, allowing opportunity to ask questions and examine literature on Middle Eastern countries.

Monday from 3 to 4 o'clock Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, chairman of the History department, will give a talk on the Middle East. Dr. Shelmidine, who teaches a class on Middle Eastern History, is a noted authority on the region. He has been there several times, including last summer and will be there next summer when he and Dr. Tomlinson lead a tour through the Mediterranean World. With his extensive background on the Middle East, and with his personal experiences there, which includes having taught in a Turkish college, an interesting talk can be expected that will make more understandable this little known and understood region.

Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 movies on the Middle East will be shown including one of Kuwait, one of the richest, yet smallest, countries in the world. Kuwait is rather a paradox since it has perhaps the world's most developed welfare program while at the same time it is ruled by an almost feudal regime headed by an Arab. Also literature from various Middle Eastern countries will be available for inspection.

Wednesday, from 3:30-4:30, Model United Nations, which is going to represent Syria at the Model UN Convention in Spokane this spring, will present a mock press conference. This will not only be an opportunity to learn more about Syria, but will also show the activities of a department of the Associated Student Body of which all students are not familiar.

Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 the Arab students here at UPS will speak. These students come from the Arab countries of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Of

course after their talks they will gladly answer questions about the Middle East and their native lands.

These programs should give UPS students, who will be future teachers and businessmen etc., background on a vitally important but little known region. Certainly the packed house Friday, Feb. 28, in the Music Building given Mr. Benad Avital, Israeli Consul to the Western States, showed the interest of UPS in the Middle East. His talk on "A Search for Peace in the Middle East" presented one perspective on one problem of this complex region. In this article in the March 4 Trail, Tom Crum referred to "the inaccurate picture most Americans have of Arab nations." Certainly this could be applied to the whole Middle East. Millions of Americans have gone to Europe. Traditionally Americans have done business with the Orient. South America has been in our sphere of influence. Nonetheless we have known little more about the Middle East than about Darkest Africa. At the most we have only been concerned about certain aspects of the Middle East, such as oil, the Holylands and Israel. Americans have made little effort to understand the Middle East as a whole.

International Relations Club, which is sponsoring these programs with the cooperation of Model United Nations, the Foreign Students Club and the History Department, hopes that a better understanding of the Middle East as a whole will result from these programs. It is the purpose of the programs to present several perspectives on several aspects of this complex but interesting region.

Juke Box Installed In Cellar Ten

The Cellar obtained its newest addition when a juke box was installed at the far end of the room last Friday.

At the present time there are 120 free records on the juke box that constitute no majority of musical preferences. Besides popular records the areas of jazz, folk, and movie and Broadway themes are included for the listener's enjoyment.

Junior Class President, Don Peterson, stated that class money is being used to buy the records and their selection will remain free to listeners unless unexpected conflicts arise that necessitate the assessment of a small fee for the use of the juke box. "There is something there for everyone to listen to," he continued, "and we do not expect any problems to arise from the addition of the records in the Cellar."

National President Presents Award to Sigma Alpha Iota

Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is honored to have Mrs. Jeanette Kirk, national president of SAI, make her official visit to Tacoma Saturday, presenting the UPS chapter with their National College Chapter Achievement Award for 1962-63.

During Mrs. Kirk's visit, a formal chapter meeting with Beta Delta chapter will be held Saturday morning after which a musicale will be presented by its active members and pledges.

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Kirk is scheduled for noon at the home of Dr. & Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson. At the luncheon Mrs. Kirk will present the National College Chapter Achievement Award for the school year 1962-63 to president Sandy Latterell. Beta Delta chapter received this honor under the leadership of Betty Martin, last year's president. The award is given to the SAI college chapter in the United States which best furthers the Sigma Alpha Iota objectives in furthering music locally, nationally and internationally.

Initiation for the Spring semester pledges and professional members will also be held at the Thompson's following the luncheon.

Chimes Ring On the Hour

The 61-bell Carillon that rings the hours on the UPS campus was given to the school by Mr. William W. Kilworth, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, in memory of his brother Howard R. Kilworth.

The chimes are located in a small room in the music building but through electronic devices the sound is projected from atop the library. Notes are played on an object similar to a player piano with a roller creating sound when it hits the proper string.

The hourly chimes are produced automatically but the call to worship on Thurs. at 10 o'clock is played by Carmen Turner and the half hour of music on Sundays at 2 o'clock are played by Dr. Alma Oncley. Mary Fagerlin acts as alternate in both capacities.

Polishing Party Planned by Frosh

The Freshman Class Council plans a trophy polishing session for the council Friday afternoon, March 20th. Rick Draughn, class president, points out that this is an entirely new angle of service for the council benefiting the whole school with the enduring

Spires Acquire 13 New Members

Thirteen freshmen women were recently honored by being tapped for membership in the women's academic honorary, Spires. They were chosen at the Mortar Board Smarty Party.

All frosh girls with a 3.0 or above were invited to the party, with those having a 3.5 or above automatically becoming Spire members.

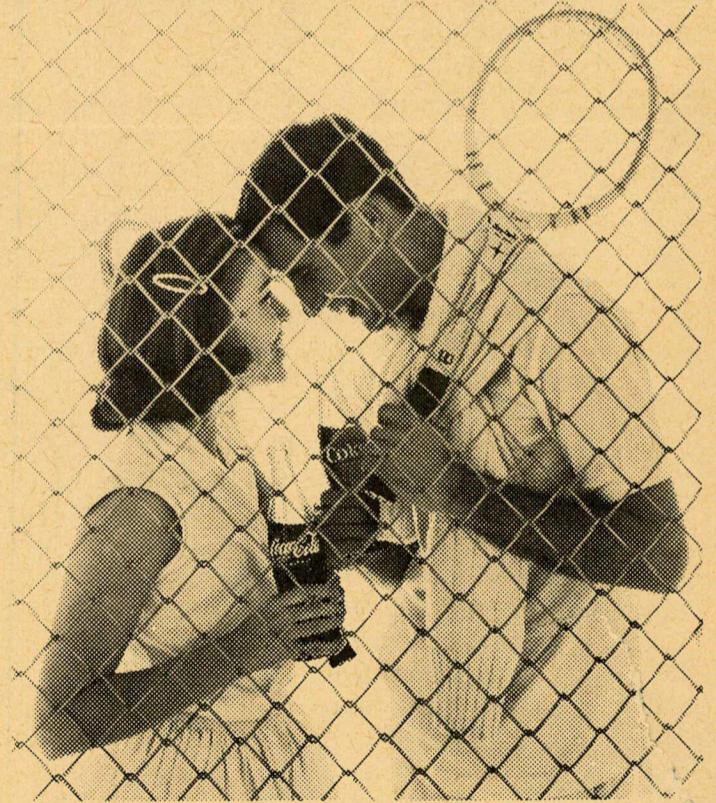
Dr. E. Robert Umphrey spoke at the meeting, after which miniature tams and carnations were passed to the new initiates. Each new member was adopted by a "big sister."

Those new members include: Sue Wills, Jeannie Crosetto, Claudia Brower, Kay Hatfield, Diane Garland, Georgia Depue, Ann Alworth, Judy Lowe, Linda Sanderson, Ann Linderman, Ellen Haines, and Marcia Hamann.

Spires is purely an academic honorary among frosh sophomore girls, and is not a service organization. Its purpose is to "further the desire for intellectual attainment amongst students."

Miss Jacqueline Martin, French teacher, is advisor for the Spires.

shine of good will. This council is proud to be the leader of class organizations and a necessary element of this campus.



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