

## GENERAL ELECTION

### FINAL RESULTS

#### PRESIDENT

Ramseyer — 423

Mason — 349

#### FIRST V.P.

Kimbel — 514

Brubaker — 276

#### SECOND V.P.

Hawkins — 333

Loffer — 479

#### SECRETARY

Styrwold — 391

Keane — 391

#### DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Prather — 376

Eskildsen — 316

Hugo — 310

Loganecker — 223

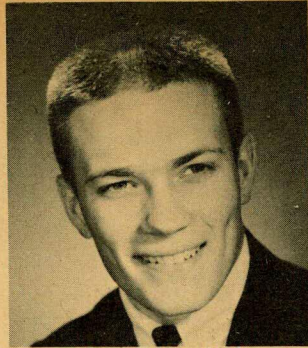
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Leveque — 365

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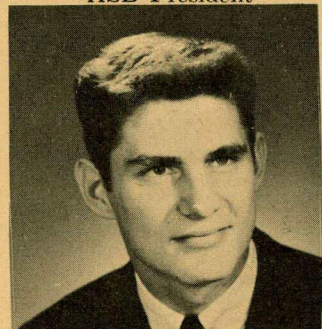
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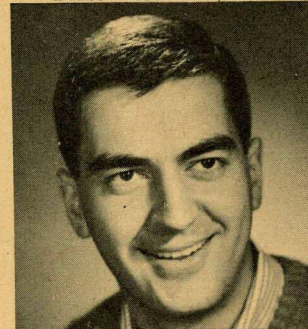
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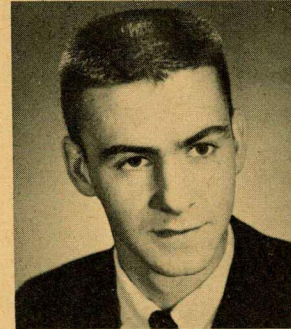
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Delegate-at-Large



Ron Prather  
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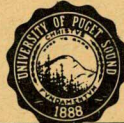


Jeannie Hart  
May Queen

Pat Styrwold and Gini Keane tied, each receiving 391 votes during the final election. A run-off will be held April 9 during final class elections. A special meeting of the senior class will also be held at this time to allow seniors to vote for next year's secretary.

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## Elections Slated for Classes

Election of class officers or class senators as the case may be will be held the week following Spring vacation, according to Gary Thompson, ASB first vice president.

Nominations and primaries are scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, with final elections scheduled for Thursday, April 19.

Said Thompson, "Class officers or senators are an important part of student government. If you want an effective student government, participate in these elections and put your candidate in to office."

## Leadership Conference Scheduled

The Spring Leadership Conference is scheduled for the weekend of April 11 and 12, according to Fred Golladay, ASB president.

The conference is designed to orientate new ASB officers in areas of student government with which they are unfamiliar. Discussion groups are planned in the areas of finance, student-faculty relations, freshman orientation, publications and elections.

Faculty members will be invited to attend and lend their ideas to the discussion groups. Dr. Thompson is scheduled to address the group on the first evening.

## Dr. Phillip Phenix Is Guest Brown and Haley Lecturer

by Cheryl Hulk

Dr. Phillip H. Phenix, professor of philosophy and education of the teachers' college at Columbia University, will be this year's guest Brown and Haley lecturer. The lectures are scheduled for April 7, 8 and 9 at 8 pm in Jones Hall auditorium.

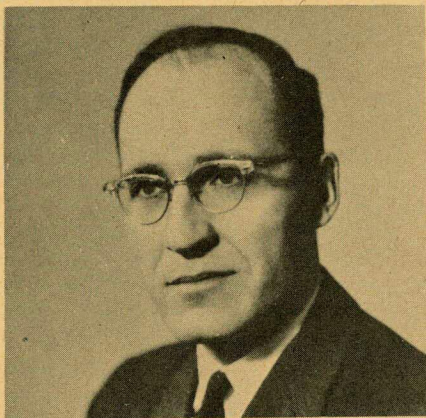
In his lectures Phenix will discuss "Being and Becoming Human," "Being and Becoming Related" and "Being and Becoming Oneself."

Phenix is a graduate of Princeton University, holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. He is a professor of philosophy and education at the Teachers College, Columbia University, where he was a member of the faculty from

of American and the American Institute of Actuaries, and a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Phenix is author of "Intelligible Religion," "Philosophy of Education," "Religious Concerns in Contemporary Education," "Religious Concerns in Contemporary Education," "Education and the Common Good," and "Realms of Meaning." He is also editor of "Philosophies of Education."

This year marks the 12th an-



DR. PHILIP H. PHENIX of Columbia University will be this year's Brown and Haley lecturer.

1953 to 1958, then returned in 1960. He has served at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., as professor of philosophy and religion, as counselor in religion, and as chaplain, and was dean of that college from 1958 to 1960. Dr. Phenix has also taught at the University of Wisconsin, in Columbia's School of General Studies, and in the Air Force during World War II. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, a Fellow of the Actuarial Society

in the series of Brown and Haley lectures dealing with social studies and humanities. The purpose of the lectures is to present an original analysis of intellectual problems which have special significance for the present age.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, university president, stated that "The Brown and Haley lectures are a truly significant contribution to learning and an addition to contemporary knowledge."

## Ramseyer Wins Top Office, Secretary Candidates In Tie

By Ron Mann

Bill Ramseyer, Roy Kimbel, and Fred Loffer are the newly elected Associated Student Body executive officers. Secretary candidates Pat Styrwold and Gini Keane each received 391 votes during the final elections to tie for the office of secretary. As a result a special meeting of elections committee was called at which time they voted to have a run-off on Thursday, April 9, during the final class elections. A special senior class meeting will also be held at this time for the purpose of allowing seniors to participate in the election.

The positions of delegate-at-large will be filled by Ron Prather, Ed Kosnoski, and Jeff Leveque during the coming year.

Jeannie Hart was chosen as May Queen for this spring while other Central Board positions went to John Pierce, IFC Representative; Richard Crow, Men's Dorm Representative; Marsha Burdette, Women's Dorm Representative, and Pat Thompson, Panhellenic Representative.

UPS students decided in favor of Steve Crane, yell king, and Herb Algeo to head next year's yell staff, and elected Carolyn Crothers, Bonnie Johnson, Paula Harmon, JoAnn Paulson, and Diane Seceva to serve as song leaders for the upcoming year.

A total vote of 841 was cast in addition to one absentee ballot, over 100 less than were cast at the polls in last spring's elections.

The proposition to replace the present class officer system of government in all classes but the freshman class was defeated. A total of 600 votes was needed to validate the passing of the proposition but only 411 students cast ballots on the issue. Of those voting 278 were in favor of the change while 133 decided against the class senator form of government. As a result of the outcome, backers of the proposal may try to pass it again next year.

At the elections banquet held last night in the Student Union Building dining room, past officers Fred Golladay, Gary Thompson, and John Pierce relinquished their respective offices to

Ramseyer, Kimbel, and Loffer with a word of congratulation to the new officers.

All three will be seniors next year and represent nearly a decade of campus experience. Though next year will only be Ramseyer's second at UPS he has spent much of his time this past winter learning the issues and sounding out student opinion. In addition he was general co-chairman of Homecoming.

Kimbel, also a senior, stepped down from his athletic publicity director's position to assume the position of first vice president. In addition he has served as president of Inter-fraternity Council. He was also associate editor of the Trail two years ago. Now he is chairman of publications committee.

A transfer student from Linfield College in Oregon, Loffer will be in his last year of study at the Tacoma campus. He too has spent most of his college life in campus politics. Running on a liberalized social rules platform, he will be chairman of the Social Rules Committee. This past year he served as president of Theta Chi fraternity while serving on the IFC senate.

Of the trio of new delegates-at-large, two are seniors. Kosnoski is a junior. Both Prather and Leveque were members of Central Board this past year, Prather is a non-voting member representing the Tamanawas and Leveque as a voting member representing IFC.

## Editorial Comment . . . .

# Golladay Backs Judiciary: Constitutionality of Elections Questioned by Judiciary

Last week the policy of one of student government's most important committees was questioned before Central Board. Judiciary committee ruled that the action of election committee in holding certain positions off the primary ballot because of a lack of candidates was unconstitutional. This committee further declared, with the backing of ASB President Golladay, that the primary election would be declared void if the names remained off the ballot.

What are the real issues involved in this question? First of all it should be stated clearly what the constitution states in regards to election committee policy and the right of judiciary committee. In regards to elections Article VII, Section 2a states the following: "The General Election shall be held in March. In the General Election, the ASB shall elect the ASB President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Executive Secretary, and the three delegates at large. After the first balloting, the six candidates for the positions of delegates at large with the greatest number of votes shall be considered finalists. In all other contests cited in this section, the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be considered finalists. A second balloting shall be held within the following seven days. The three candidates for delegates at large receiving the greatest number of votes shall be considered elected."

Section 1 defines the committee itself: "At the beginning of his term of office, the ASB President shall appoint an Election Board of three members, including one faculty member, with the First Vice-President as chairman, which shall direct all ASB elections and shall supervise elections of activities under the sponsorship of the ASB. The decision of the Election Board shall be final and is not subject to the approval of Central Board." (Election Board or committee is presently made up of Gary Thompson, chairman; Jim Montgomerie and Dr. Paul Heppe, head of the political science department).

A week before the last Central Board meeting a petition was circulated asking that the two remaining candidates for the position of ASB President be placed on the ballot. Only Dwight Mason and Bill Ramseyer remained out of an original field of four. The backers of the petition were supporters of Dave Holloway, who was the first candidate to sign up and the first to throw in the sponge. Holloway stated that the pressure of campaigning was too great. Also to withdraw was front runner Don Peterson. Backers of Holloway evidently felt they could muster enough support to get their man into the finals through a write-in campaign.

Elections committee met and unanimously decided that the purpose of the primary

election was to narrow the field of candidates in the position of President to two candidates in the final election. And if only two candidates had legally signed up for the position, then a primary for this position was not needed. They based their decision on similar practices established by the committee in ASB elections during the last four years. (This happened two years ago when Larry Hightower ran against Tom Crum and as late as last year when Dwight Mason ran against Gary Thompson for First Vice-President). Election committee also indicated that certain legal procedures are set up in running for an ASB position and these should be followed.

Judiciary committee, at the apparent urging of ASB President Fred Golladay, called a quick meeting and declared that the action of election committee was unconstitutional. (Dave Holloway is a member of the committee but sat on the bench when the vote was taken). They reasoned that the constitution says that the candidates "receiving the largest number of votes" are the only ones eligible for the final elections. This would mean that candidates Ramseyer and Mason and ASG Secretary candidates Pat Styrowold and Gini Keane since they received no official votes, are not eligible for the final elections and, as Golladay said in a statement in the *Tattler*, the primary election is void.

But is the action of judiciary committee itself constitutional? In the constitution it states that this committee can "rule on the constitutionality of legislation passed by student government" and "interpret the constitution for any organization in campus." This would seem to be the only area in which the committee could rule in regards to the action of election committee. Yet elections committee does not legislate; it only sets policy which is generally outlined in the constitution and which can not be overturned by Central Board. It is obvious from past precedence that these policies are only guide lines and that the specifics of running the election is up to the committee. (The constitution does not specify any type of ballot, or write-ins, or what hours or days the polls shall be open, etc.). The decision in this matter, as stated in the constitution, can not be questioned by Central Board. The constitution also does not state specifically that any position must be on the primary ballot. It only states that the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be in the finals. This indicates a narrowing down procedure which is not needed for only two candidates. Also judiciary committee is a part of Central Board and seemingly must also accept the decision of election committee.

—BILL BAARSMA

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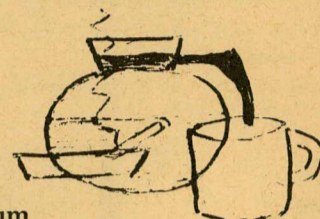
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## From The Corner

By Crum



Dear Mr. Spickard:

Mr. Spickard, you are to be congratulated and warmly thanked. It is a rare treat when a true slummer arises to present his points. And the main argument you made was a good one: that of college students making "... value judgments . . ." about human and physical situations with which they are unacquainted. Unlike Mr. Spickard, I do not claim expertness in slumming. However, Mr. Spickard, are we not both clumsy novices?

The good logic and enjoyable satire of the first one-and-a-half paragraphs was totally ruined by the following lines. While appearing to appeal to the readers intellect, you were actually soliciting emotional responses. Come now, Mr. Spickard, are you really as aware as you would like us to believe?

Love,  
Tom

P.S. Love to you too, Jack.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Robert Pruitt:

Maybe you hadn't bothered to check but there are other selections in the juke box to choose from besides the screaming Beatles and yours truly. Since there is a majority of "R and R" played this indicates that this is what the majority of the students want to hear. But the juke box is free and any student can play whatever selections he wishes. So my suggestion to you is that you pull your tail out from between your legs, take a deep breath, and just "tippy-toe" right up to the machine (it won't hurt you, really) and push the selections you would like to hear. Isn't that democratic enough or would you like the juke box to be completely filled with only the music you enjoy? Your reactionary complaints seem to indicate that you prefer something other than a democracy.

Another suggestion I have is that you might contact the "out of line" junior class president yourself (he won't hurt you, really!) and state you and your friend's grievances. Writing a dogmatic, ephemeral letter to the editor is not a very effective method of inaugurating change.

Robin Roberts

To the Editor:

As officers of International Relations Club we should like to strongly protect the burning — or other means of disposal — of last Thursday's *Tattler*. This was certainly a juvenile, thoughtless act.

Because of the crass and inept action of one person — or more? — the work of International Relations Club was severely hindered. We had placed two announcements about the last program of "Focus on the Middle East" in which the Arab students at UPS talked and about pictures which were to be taken that night. Certainly attendance at both events would have been better if the use of the *Tattler* had been possible that day. No doubt other groups on campus suffered from this arbitrary action, too.

Whom, may we ask, Mr. Editor, has the power to suppress an issue of *Tattler*? Will the *Trail* be suppressed some day?

R. A. Roper  
Fred H. Olsen

To the Editor:

To Steve Spikard,  
Tell somebody who cares.

With awe,  
Mike Noble

# Letters to the Editor . . . . .

To the Editor:

Independent of any disciplinary actions, which are a responsibility both of university authorities and national fraternity officers, it seems to me to be high time for some statements about, and to, fraternity groups in the University concerning the occurrences of childish and senseless horseplay in connection with them. It appears appropriate to give some expression of the personal reactions which these incidents create, and to make these groups aware of the unfavorable impression which they make by such acts.

There is reason for the existence of fraternities in a university only in so far as they have value for the creation of fraternal ties between students, and for the social, moral and intellectual development of their members. If they create feelings of superiority, or if they provide opportunities for assertions of power or sadism, they are out of place in the educational world.

The fraternity system has never before been so near dissolution in American colleges and universities as in recent years. As a person who looks back with gratitude to his fraternity, and who recognizes the values which the system can have, my anger with some of the acts is because of the destruction they threaten to the fraternity system, as well as on account of the indignities to individuals and of the public reflections on the University and all its members. If these things become typical of, and representative of the fraternities, I shall, however, join the forces which say we shall be better off without them.

John D. Register

To The Editor:

The students of the University of Puget Sound certainly are getting a well-rounded education. Not only are they studying in academic subjects and methods of social composure, but some here are learning to deal in quiet, quite underhanded methods to satisfy personal desires. I therefore, propose an Underhanded Ethics 101 course for those unknowing souls and an advanced 300 course for those already skilled.

Frank R. Harmier

## Library Schedules Vacation Hours

Desmond Taylor, head librarian announces the following hours for spring vacation.

The Library will close at 5 p.m., March 27th, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 30th through Friday, April 3rd, with no evening hours or weekend hours.

The normal library schedule will be resumed Monday, April 6th.

TO the Editor:

### A Clarification or Edification of The Present Situation as Seen Thru The Eyes of Sick Vision; or "Roman Holiday, or "What Is All This Blood On the Forum Stairs?"

O leprous time of sweet liberty's absence,  
A mind might wonder in what awesome sense  
This thing be put, 'bove head or near foot,  
Whether all involves true virtue or low dirty soot.  
**Mighty forces disrupting the natural life  
And throw Father's work into toil and strife.**  
Whether be right or wrong for men to believe,  
Yet it doth 'pear bad when powers deceive,  
And Democracy falls to Stubborn's tool,  
When the latter uses Former as heavy tool.  
Let it be known far and near  
That the purpose here is to make clear.

**The mighty battle drew near to its time  
And the noble warriors ighed for their clime**  
At first only one was widely known  
(The one being yours, it will be shown)  
Who stood up and said "This is my wont,"  
But soon three more were at battle in front,  
All four very noble but nervous indeed.  
The second stood tall on his Blue manéd steed,  
And cited his armor with 50 naméd lance  
**But trotted off Pink to a strange circumstance,  
A very Lawful move to a two step dance.**

The third noble knight from his own kind was cast  
But as Nature would have it is one of the last.  
His Universal plans for Washing the ills  
Of his new found home sound like Tons of pills,  
But his efforts appear like his armor so shiny—  
Sound and true, not like his following, tiny.  
**He splits every man into five different hearts  
And sleepy of eye says sweetly, "Let's start."**  
But each Roman cries "Hmmm" to the 5-way man,  
Not wanting home to be an Universal land.


Also 'twas a fourth gallant knight  
Though methinks obscure, not too clear in sight.  
**His Simple Approach Every man there did miss  
As he his place, when reading his list;**  
Still most Romans overlooked the flaw  
As coyly he mumbled "pardonnez-moi."  
Again strange ways Nature prescribes  
And he's of the last, though NOTHING he describes.

Now it hath been said the first would be known,  
And so he was for the short period he shown.  
Some said his armor and stead were well weak  
While others, so low, thought his battling was freak.  
With courage his lance he leveled at fifty;  
So strangely, it seew'd the signing was nifty.  
Then suddenly the steed of such heavenly knight  
Shuddered as wound'd with too much love, or fright.  
**The battle he deserted and left to the three;  
With soul now lighted, thought he was free.**

"Thought," but 'twas not so at this comic battle,  
His Roman friends their rabble did rattle  
And cry "Can't be so, this allow we'll not."  
From which language it seems they were pretty damn hot.  
We know that the second followed the first  
As emptiness follows the soon-quenched thirst,  
Leaving two to do battle and one for a hearse.

**But now two mighty Caesars enter this fable  
Though neither seems fit to share the same stable.**  
One says "Ride in," the other says "Nay,"  
And so commences this bloody fray  
Twixt pure Liberty's move and Democracy's stay.  
Deadlock'd together in death-bringing blows,  
Their's o'ershadowed the wounds of all foes.  
The second of knights from the camp he has fled  
And ne'er appears, so ne'er 'tis dead.  
He knows the clarion of Honor's loud call  
And flies away as ne'er hearing it at all.  
But the first too mild Caesar is forced to go  
To translate great works and the battle to throw  
To the side of the right, i.e. Liberty, ride in, Liberty.

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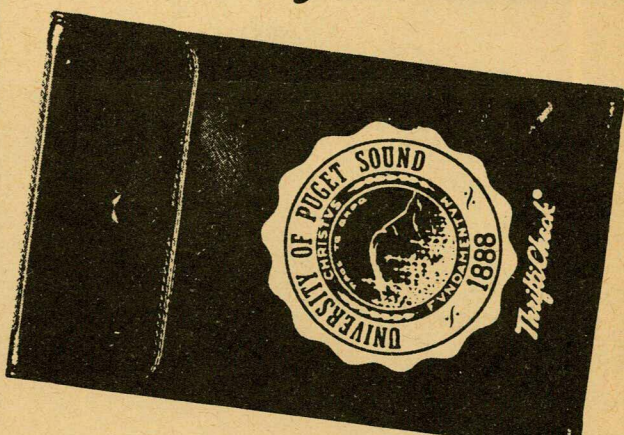


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## Greek And Social News

### Tri Delta

Tri Delta candidate for Dream-girl of Theta Chi is sophomore Ann Lawrence. Candidate for Little Sister of Minerva is Roberta Reed and the group's candidate for White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu is Cathy Hunt.

Andra Deksheniaks was named Tri Delta's Golden Girl at the group's Spring formal last weekend. Golden Girl is the highest award the group can bestow on a junior or senior woman.

A rush workshop is planned with the Tri Delta chapter at the University of Washington for April 11.

The group would like to extend its best wishes to Tri Delta's president Shirley Clements who was injured in an automobile last week. Shirley is convalescing at home.

### Theta Chi

Teta Chis celebrated its first formal function of the Spring semester with the Paddy Murphy dance, held last Friday at the Olympus Hotel. Music was supplied by the Don Wadell Trio.

### Gamma Phi Beta

Zena Waborn was named queen of the SAE Roman Toga dance.

The annual Gamma Phi Beta banquet was held March 15, with parents as special guests. Scholarship awards were given to: Dana Barrow, highest active grades; Linda Sanderson, highest pledge grades; Bunny Arenz, most improvement in grades. Pink carnations were presented to those girls who made a 3.0 or better. Janet McClelland was announced Pledge of the Year. Co-chairmen for the event were Betty Briggs and Dana Barrow.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced that Judy Rouse is their candidate for Little Sister of Minerva from Gamma Phi Beta.

A coffee hour with the SAEs was held March 20.

### SAE

Candidates for Little Sister of Minerva include: Pam Besel, Alpha Phi; Nancy Green, Independents; Connie Hermstead, Pi Beta Phi; Jeannie Patterson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roberta Reed, Delta Delta Delta; Judy House, Gamma Phi Beta; and Gini Keane, Chi Omega.

The pinning of Woody Poor to Roberta Marker was announced at the Roman Toga dance on Friday, the 13th.

### Kappa Sigma

Young Wayne "I am the greatest" Evans, one of the house's notorious athletes, took first place in log rolling during the Logger Day activities last weekend.

Best wishes are extended to Bill Davis who was injured during the log transfer competition. Bill spent a week in Tacoma General Hospital recovering.

Skip James, an unexpected arrival to Logger Day, added strength to the Kappa Sigma team. Skip is currently attending the University of Washington.

Congratulations to Lynn Ward, the newest member of Kappa Sigma's pledge class.

### Alpha Phi

Eight Alpha Phis made the Dean's List last semester by scoring a 3.6 gpa or higher. Alpha Phi is proud of Diane Martin, new president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. Pam Besel was recently selected as a candidate for Little Sister of Minerva of SAE.

Alpha Phis have recently held a coffee hour with the SAEs and a square dance with the Sigma Chis.

### Chi Omega

Diane Nelson was formally pledged into Chi Omega on Monday, March 16.

Gini Keane is running for the office of ASB secretary and Diane Longanecker, for Delegate at Large. The SAEs have selected Gini to be a candidate for the Little Sisters of Minerva. Bonnie Johnson is candidate for Song Leader.

On Saturday morning, March 14, the Chi O actives surprised their pledges with a sneak breakfast at Scotty's.

Dean Thomas, Mrs. Hall, and Dr. Peterson are leading a series of discussions for the Chi Omegas on studying.

### Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu newly elected house officers are: Harlan Patterson, eminent commander; Mike Jaxox, lieutenant commander; Herb Watson, recorder; Jeff Leveque, treasurer; Cliff Cunningham, assistant treasurer; Bob Moles, chaplain; Alan Goodin, recorded historian; Dennis Hinton, pledge marshal; Terry Anderson, alumni contact; and Peter Buechel, sentinel.

### Pi Beta Phi

On Saturday, March 14, Carolyn Crothers was initiated into Pi Beta Phi. Carolyn is a freshman from Salem, Oregon.

On Sunday, March 15, the Pi Phis entertained their mothers at the Daffodil Brunch. It was held at 11 a.m. that morning in the lounge of the SUB. Each girl introduced her mother by reading a poem that she had made up. The 1963-64 pledge class sang a few of the songs they had made up during their pledgship and Beth Pederson also sang.

The seniors had their sneak on Monday, March 9. They enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the home of Diane Peterson in Lakewood.

The Golden Arrow, spring formal, was held on March 21, at the Olympic hotel in Seattle. A dinner featuring prime rib was served followed by an evening of dancing.

## Trophys Polished By Frosh Council

The freshman class and their council had a good turnout on the afternoon of Friday the 20th for polishing trophies. These trophies, usually displayed in the lounge of the SUB, and other prominent places, amounted to a total of 38 copper and silver cups and plaques. The council is gratified to see such active interest and participation among the freshmen for such a beneficial activity.

## Fenton Is Chapel Guest

"No Cross, No Crown" will be the message of Dr. Arnold Fenton in University Chapel, 10 a.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. In keeping with the Holy Thursday spirit, Fr. Fenton says, "The Cross is the central symbol of Christianity, and the crucifixion is its primary event. The death of Jesus of Nazareth is what the Church through the ages has claimed to be the turning point in the meaning of human life. Without the Cross, there is neither meaning nor victory in the Easter stories."

Father Fenton is a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania and General Theological Seminary in New York City. He has been curate in Episcopal churches in Springfield, Massachusetts and Longview, Washington since his ordination. This service was interrupted by active duty as a Navy chaplain. He has been rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Tacoma for the past two and a half years.

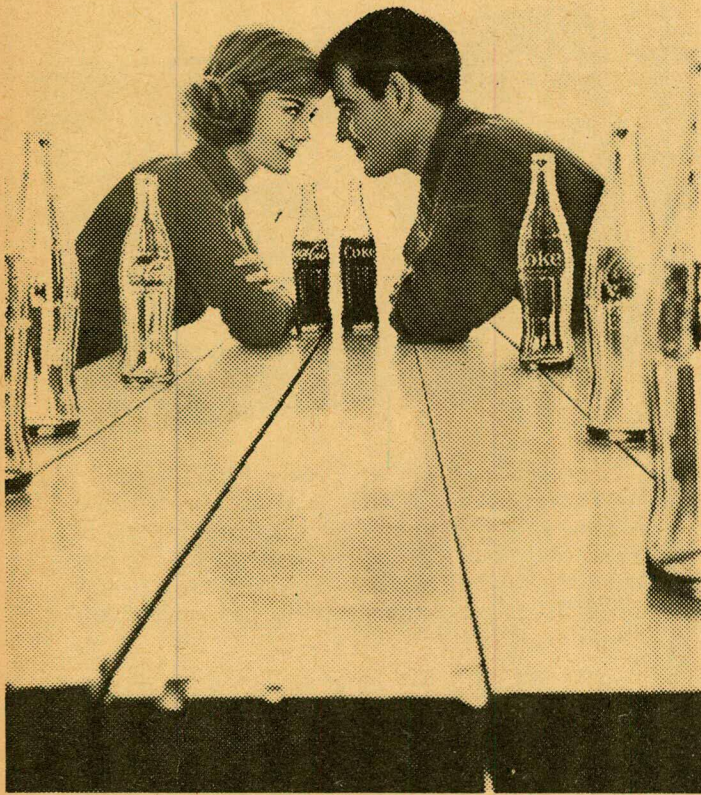
## Sigma Alpha Iota Elects Officers

The new officers of Beta Delta chapter were elected at the meeting March 17. Formal installation of officers was held last night. Officers for 1964-65 are as follows: Diane Martin, president; Ruth Sauer, vice-president; Eloise Wagner, secretary; Margaret Mackey, treasurer; Joy Wardin, chaplain, and Lisette Shaw, editor.

A luncheon for Beta Delta chapter members, Tacoma alumnae and patronesses was held March 14 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson. The following spring semester pledges were initiated following the luncheon: Eloise Wagner, Margaret Mackey, Lynn Warner and Lisette Shaw. Mrs. Robert Beaumier, province president, attended the luncheon, initiation and the alumnae meeting which followed.

Past officers for 1963-64 were: Sandy Latterell, president; Nancy Preston, vice-president; Pam Bartholomew, corresponding secretary; Aileen Frater, recording secretary; Diane Martin, treasurer; Gwen Seales, chaplain; Roberta Kunto, editor; and Ginny Clinton, sergeant-at-arms.

The official visit of Mrs. Jeanette Kirk, national president of SAI, has been rescheduled for Thursday when she will present Beta Delta chapter with its National College Chapter Achievement Award.



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CAROLYN IBBOTSON has been selected to represent north-west universities in national competition for Little General.

### Ibbotson Travels to Colo. To Vie for Little General

Miss Carolyn Ibbotson departs the eighth of April to enter final competition for the national title of Little General of the Arnold Air Society. She was selected to represent the nationally affiliated Angel Flights from universities and colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Mantana at the area conclave in Salem, Oregon, recently.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Ibbotson of 98407 North Monroe, Tacoma, is majoring in French and can speak several languages. She is president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and is on the Dean's List for high scholastic standing.

The final competition will be held at the National Arnold Air Society Conclave in Denver April 10. Judging is based on speaking ability, poise, activities and scholarship as well as beauty.

Carolyn was recently selected as president of the Ralph Brown Angel Flight which is a coed auxiliary of the Ralph Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Miss Roberta Reed of Delta Delta Delta sorority was selected by Angel Flight to attend the conclave with Carolyn.

The Flight was formed at the University of Puget Sound a year ago and accepted into the national organization in 1962. Its objectives are to advance aerospace age citizenship by furthering public understanding to support aerospace power in its role in national security, to promote the interests of the Air Force, and to aid the Arnold Air Society in social and civic activities.

### Songfest Will Change

Songfest will undergo a few changes this year in view of the fact that Sprink Weekend does not include plans for an organized Senior Visitation. There will be no central theme and judging will be based upon spirit, appearance, and ability, in that order. Although each group may wear costumes, they are not to cost more than \$4 per person and costuming will not be a criterion for judging. Judging will be done by professionals who will be seated in the audience and who will not make themselves known while judging.

The winner of the women's division will receive a trophy. It has not been decided if a trophy is to be awarded to the winner in the men's division.

The groups must have at least 50% participation in order to be eligible. Each group is allotted ten minutes which includes the time required to enter and leave.

### Adelphians Will Travel To Montana On Tour

The Adelphian Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, will make its 32nd annual tour of four western states beginning March 31. The Choir, which is composed of forty members, will depart Tuesday morning for its first concert at Mt. Vernon, Washington, that evening. After touring 16 days through Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah the Adelphians will return to Tacoma to give their annual Home Concert at the Tacoma First Methodist Church Friday evening, April 17.

This year the tour will consist of 21 concerts, the Adelphians traveling 3000 miles together in the same bus. Performances are scheduled in Mount Vernon, Wenatchee, Ephrata and Spokane, Washington; Butte, Great Falls, Helena and Livingston, Montana; then to Pocatello, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Utah; Rupert, Payette and Lewiston, Idaho; and back to Washington for appearances in Pullman, Walla Walla, Richland, Kennewick, Yakima, Seattle and the annual home concert in Tacoma.

Tickets for UPS students may be picked up upon presentation of their student body card at the music building office for the home concert April 17, 8:15 pm at the First Methodist Church.

Following traditions of past years the Adelphians will offer both sacred and folk music in their many performances. Contemporary sacred selections include "Sing A New Song" by Kreutz, "Speak To One Another of Psalms," Berger; Psalm 114 by the Argentine composer, Caamano, and a five-song cycle, "The Redeemer," by Leland B. Sateran.

Traditional sacred music will be Franck's "Be Thou With Me"; Bruckner's "Et incarnatus est" and an "Alleluia" by Jacquet da Mantua.

The second half of the program will open with three classical selections, Mendelssohn's "In Praise of Spring," an arrangement by Dr. Rodgers of the "Adagietto" from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, and "Evening Serenade" by Brahms.

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### "Roman Holiday . . . . ."

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The second of Caesars, in his own right,  
Show'd that he, too, could viciously fight.  
The Dean of all Romans he called to his aid  
And sat quietly and humbly prayed.  
The scene was all set, all Romans were tense,  
The next blow unknown, each his own lance fenced.  
The Caesar mild manner'd atook by the Dean  
Said to himself, "This fight, 'tis unclean.  
All Romans should rise, even those unlearned,"  
Which sentence to mean together he hearded  
Most Romans around, the sons of the Father,  
Who without doubt mutter'd, "What the hell is the matter?"

And perhaps this great query alone we should answer,  
For 'tis not known the Dean can power this transfer.  
'Tis sure that resort to the Dean's mighty help  
Was followed by noise of past Caesars' loud yelps.  
Disorder does threaten the Family of Rome,  
Our Father in danger of strife-ridden home.

The battle goes on, though long it be lost,  
The blood 'tis deep, won at what cost?  
The first knight lies wounded, a dead politic,  
The second of Caesars alone did the trick.  
He too knows he won, 't may be all in fun.

But the most defeated man on the field there does lie,  
Gasping in blood while some wish he would die.  
His stable he led, called he with courage, "Ride In!"  
But the Romans, alas, in the height of yon battle,  
Forgot to begin.

Time, man's tool, has ended the fray  
And shown in which stable Father with Dean will stay.  
The steeds and the others each have their own bray,  
'Tis known that Wise Father's, like Dean's, is "Nay."

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**Sprague Picked For Sports Line Olympic Tryouts**

By PETE BUECHEL

by Ron Mann

Bob Sprague culminated a highly successful season for UPS and himself by being named to the United States Olympic tryout squad. The recipient of many awards this season, Sprague is a junior, standing 6' 9" and weighing 250 pounds. When informed of his selection his first comment was "this is the greatest honor I have ever received". In addition, Sprague was named to the All-Conference team, the Associated Press All-Coast team (honorable mention), the NAIA All-American Third team, the TAC All-Tournament team, and the PLU All-Opponent team. This is in addition to averaging 20 points and 13 rebounds a game this season for the Loggers.

Leaving last Saturday, Sprague spent the weekend in Kansas City, Missouri before leaving for Louisville, Kentucky for 10 days of intensified drills under Olympic coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma State University. According to Coach Iba the 36 small college players invited to the tryouts will be divided into three teams and will scrimmage against each other frequently during the first portion of the elimination process.

games in Europe. This will be followed by two more months of practice and then on to Tokyo, Japan for the 1964 Olympic games.

It is a great honor for both Sprague and the University of Puget Sound for Bob to be the only small college selection from the west coast to be invited to the Olympic workouts. It is definitely no disgrace to be cut from



Bob Sprague outmaneuvers a Seattle University opponent and lays in two points. It was outstanding plays like this that earned him a spot on the U. S. Olympic tryout team.

At the end of the first week and a half 12 players will be dropped from the squad while the remainder travel on to St. John's University on Long Island, New York for an additional 10 days of practice from which will emerge the final U. S. Olympic team of 12.

If Sprague can survive this grueling three weeks of work he will again report to the team this summer for a month of exhibition

a national team, especially in a country the size of the United States. Bob left with a parting comment that may be indicative of his outcome. "I am going to do the best I possibly can and try not to let the reputations of the more highly publicized players bother me."

If the measuring standards of success are transferable from other areas of public opinion to athletics then Sprague has truly had a lucrative season; he has been given popular acclaim as one of the nation's top 36 small college basketball players.

The sports program at UPS is an incomplete one. As a well rounded program our sports agenda does not come up to others around the league. Both Western and Central sport athletic teams that the Loggers can not field.

Wrestling, a popular team and individual sport, is a full time part of Central's intercollegiate competitive athletic schedule. They are known up and down the coast for their fine wrestling teams.

UPS even fails to have an intramural wrestling program. There are many fine ex-high school grapplers on the UPS campus that would welcome the chance to return to the mats. Despite the fact that it would take a few losing seasons to build a winning mat squad it would in the end prove a definite advantage to the athletic program at Loggersville.

The popularity of wrestling has taken giant strides in the recent past. Just four short years ago high school wrestling was in the formative stages with only a few schools in a position to afford the losing proposition. Wrestling now plays before packed crowds all around the state. High schools, junior colleges as well as many universities have installed grappling programs that have not only provided excitement for their fans but have also managed to score on the black side of the ledger as far as profits go.

The popularity of wrestling is not surprising. The mat sport is a fast moving highly interesting spectator sport. Professional wrestling draws millions of fans every year. Amateur grunt-and-groan men, although not possessing the skills of the professional, are a faster more aggressive participants who many spectators are beginning to prefer over the paid to fight boys seen every week at the local fight arena.

In the high schools attendance has picked up at such an astonishing rate that it has now come to challenge basketball as the big time winter sport. Some people feel so strongly as to believe that in the future it will replace the roundball game. One of wrestling's universal appeals is the fact that the little man has his place. There are scaled weight divisions starting at 112 pounds and running to unlimited, this gives all sizes a chance to compete.

The lack of an organized wrestling program at UPS leaves a void in the athletic department that must be filled. Wrestling as a major sport can not be denied, it will be necessary in the near future for the Loggers to field a grappling squad in order to remain in the conference. Why not start now so as to be prepared when the day comes. Get the inevitable losing seasons out of the way before being forced into Evergreen Conference action with an inexperienced team.

The University of Puget Sound has long boasted of the liberal education that it provides, should not the athletic department follow suit? At Western, Rugby is rapidly becoming a favorite sport. The Vikings field a team that soundly thrashed such schools at the University of Washington and Oregon State. This is a game at which a small school with a little practice can upset the larger more highly regarded universities.

Rugby is an exciting sport that looks much like football without uniforms or huddles. It moves faster than football not allowing the teams to take a time out. The game, extremely popular in many parts of the world, is just beginning to get a foothold in the United States.

There is not the pressing need to add Rugby to the sports program as there is to add wrestling, but it would provide an interesting experience to competitors and spectators alike. In order for UPS to live up to its liberal traditions in both the academic and athletic fields it would be to their own advantage to place these two new sports on the curriculum.

A third sport that could add to the athletic prestige of UPS is gymnastics. At the present only the major colleges are able to support such a program. It would be a credit to the University if they could get such a program off the ground.

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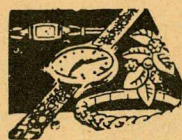
PLU seems to feel slighted in the picking of Bob Sprague to tryout for the Olympic team. It appears that they feel Tom Whalen was more deserving. But not even the Lutes could keep big Bob off their all-opponent team . . . . Central Washington splashed their way to a seventh place finish in the NAIA swim meet on the strength of Gerry Malella's double record breaking feat . . . . Roy Kimbel, baseball standout and first vice president candidate, has relinquished his position as athletic publicity man . . . . Rucker's Florists, drawing strongly from UPS students and grads, was eliminated in the second round of the Washington State Amateur basketball tournament.

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# Jewell Paces Loggers To Fourth Spot In NAIA Swim Meet

by Pete Buechel

Record-breaking performances paced the University of Puget Sound swim team to a fourth place finish in the NAIA championship meet held last weekend at St. Paul Minnesota.

Led by John Jewell the Loggers failed by 2½ points to overtake the third place North Central Illinois pool men. MacAlester College of St. Paul took team honors with 94 points, four more than runnerup Easten New Mexico. North Central and UPS finished with 50½ and 48 respectively.

Indiana State with 32 points, Southern Connecticut 25½ and Central Washington 25 followed in that order.

The five man UPS squad remained fourth in the standings throughout the four day event. The other Evergreen Conference entry, Central, fell into seventh on the final day after riding in sixth for much of the time.

UPS's 400 yard freestyle relay unit of Rich Hurst, Doug Hanna,

Byron Stauffer and Jewell tied for first in 3:23.3. The clocking was 4.1 seconds better than the existing NAIA record. It also broke the school mark by 3.9 seconds. Jewell collected a first for the Loggers in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:54.1. Bob Harper lowered his school

mark in the 100 yard breaststroke from 1:06.7 to 1:05.4. He finished third in the event. Stauffer was a chief point producer for the Loggers. On the final day he finished second in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 50.8.

The meet was the last action for the most powerful swimming team in the annals of Loggerdom. Jewell, due to his victory in the championship meet, will be in training for the Olympic tryouts.

# Baseball Team Has Big Turnout

If numbers are strength the University of Puget Sound will field one of its strongest baseball teams in history. Twenty four ball players answered coach Russ Wilkerson's pleas as the opening days of baseball rolled around.

With the weather finally giving the diamond boys a break they were on the practice field for the first time late last week. With time running out before the season opener coach Wilkerson put his boys through the paces Saturday to take advantage of the good weather while it lasted.

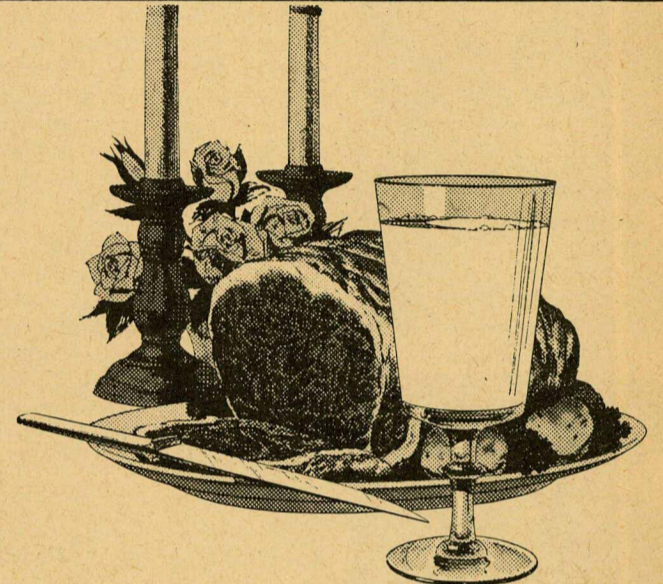
The infield positions started to take shape with first base still a question mark. The first sack seems to be a sought after position with four candidates still in the running for the job. Outfield spots are still up for grabs to the hardest hitter.

Due to the inclement conditions there has been no chance for any infield practice at all. Turnouts have been limited to hitting, pitching and the shagging of flies by the outfielders.

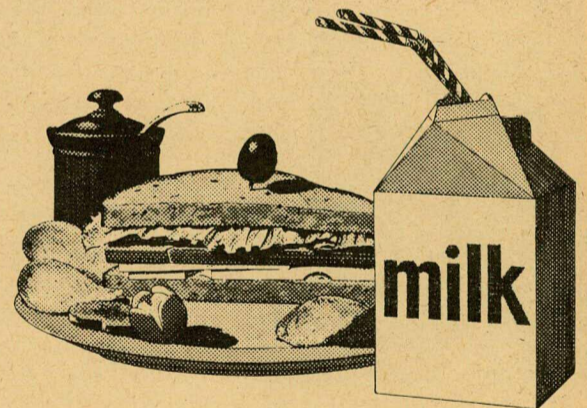
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# Coach Gordon Trunkey Welcomes Four Lettermen Back to Tennis Squad

"Depth is the key to this year's tennis squad," said student coach Gordon Trunkey. "This squad has more depth than any team has in my four years at UPS," he added.

Thirteen aspirants welcomed the new coach. The largest number in recent years. Trunkey said "many of last year's lettermen are going to be hard pressed to make the team this season."

In comparing the '64 version to the past models, Trunkey said, "this team with a little luck could be better than the '62 team that took the league crown." Then he

added a bit of warning saying, "the competition will be tough, there are no soft touches. Eastern Washington could very well be the class of the league again."

Only member off last year's squad not turning out is Denny Hinton. Hinton has given up the racquet sport in favor of the pen. He is now holding a sports writing position on the Tacoma Tribune. Rich Lothian, Ron Yost, Karl Ullis and Trunkey are the returnees. Bob Fargher and Lynn Erickson are two of the new comers that have been pushing for positions.

The UPS Loggers dropped a pair of practice games to the St. Martin's Rangers by 6-3 and 5-0 counts last Tuesday afternoon in Tacoma.

A single exhibition game with Fort Lewis is tentatively scheduled for Friday afternoon on the UPS campus.

# Cindermen Travel To Willamette

A four man sprint relay team and sprint medley relay team will journey to Salem, Oregon this Saturday for the Willamette Relays. Mel Jackson, Jon McGladrey, Bart Bona, and Jim Armstrong will be representing the Logger track team. There will be teams from small colleges all over Washington and Oregon.

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# Work Party Set For Parade Float

Plans for the UPS entry in the Doffodil Parade, April 11, are now in full swing. General chairmen George Brown and Bob Rosevear and construction chairmen Keith Janguard and Ed Amet are supervising the activities.

The theme of this year's parade is "Nations on Parade." "England, Queen of Nations" will be the country portrayed by UPS. The entry will consist of a 40 foot float with a replica of the crown of King Charles II on it. The May Queen will ride on the float.

The daffodils on the float will be used in a different way this year. The plan is to split each flower, paint and spray it to make it appear like an orchid. It is a very time consuming process but adds much to the overall effect of the float.

Friday night, April 10, a work party for the construction of the float will be held at Coleman Sheet Metal on the Tacoma Dock. Refreshments for the works will be provided by the SUB. Everyone who has any free time during the evening is urged to help with the construction.

# Committee Heads Announced for Spring Weekend

Plans for Spring Weekend, scheduled for May, are rapidly taking shape, according to Diane Longanecker and Harlan Patterson, co-chairmen of Spring Weekend.

Selected to chairman the various committees were Caroline Loucks and John Ullis, dance; Karen Risvet and Mark Beales, carnival; Bonnie Johnson and Tom Calahan, publicity; Nancy Emerson and John Hightower, frog jump; Laurie Ernster and Ralph Bauman, pie-eating contest; Mary Margaret Hillier and Gerard Kern, ugly-man contest; and Christine Hess and Dale Langley, script.

Tentative arrangements for the Weekend include a dance on Friday night and a carnival and songfest on Saturday night. Proceeds from the carnival will go to World University Service.

"Here is a project on which the entire school can work together," Diane said.

# Clapp To Be Convo Guest

Dr. Norton Clapp, president of Weyerhaeuser Company and member of the board of trustees of the University of Puget Sound, will speak at convocation in Jones Hall auditorium Tuesday, April 7 at 10 a.m. His talk is being sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi professional commerce fraternity as part of their annual lecture program.

Dr. Clapp was educated at Occidental College and the University of Chicago and has received honorary degrees from UPS and Hamline University. He joined Weyerhaeuser in 1938 as secretary and after returning from service in the Navy during World War II, was named to the board of directors of that company. In 1955 he was appointed vice president, and in 1957 became the eighth president of the Weyerhaeuser organization.

He is a holder of the Cross of Officers in the Order of Leopold II for industrial merit, presented by the Belgian government, and several high awards for service from the Boy Scouts of America's Grand Council.

Dr. Clapp is also on the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, the United States Tax Foundation, the Foundation for Economic Education, and serves on the boards of directors of numerous other public and private enterprises throughout the northwest and the nation.

# New Features To Highlight X Currents

This year's issue of Cross Currents, student literary magazine, will be available by the middle of April, according to Dave Halloway, editor.

New features in this year's magazine will include a Scholarly Writing section, papers are included from the sociology, history and literature departments) and several art pieces. Another feature is an article by Nobe Fujimoto, Japanese exchange student, on the humanism of the younger generation.

This year's issue which is the largest ever to be printed, will include an introduction by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. The magazine will include essays, short stories and poems and should include something for every student, according to Halloway.

# Adelphians Tour

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Then will follow a selection by Beth Pederson, who is later joined by the University Madrigal Singers in a special arrangement by Dr. Rodgers of "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," with text by Robert Burns. Eloise Wagner then will sing "Cherry Ripe" accompanied by Sandy Latterell, and the Madrigals will conclude the group with two folk songs by Brahms.

Bass soloist Bruce Martin also will offer two selections by Gounod. The concert program will conclude with a set of folk songs, "Poor Wayfarin' Stranger," Roy Wilson, soloist, who will be then joined by Judy Anderson as soloist in "Early One Morning," as arranged by Dr. Rodgers. The final section in this group will be "Skip-to-m'lou."

Dr. Bruce Rodgers will soon complete his 12th year as director of the School of Music and as conductor of the Adelphians, which sang 12 concerts in England, Scotland and Ireland in an overseas tour in 1962. This is the ninth year Mrs. Patterson has chaperoned the Adelphians. Mr. A. Lamon Baxter will serve his tenth year as bus driver for the 16-day tour.

Members of the Adelphian Concert Choir are Marilyn Albertson, Judy Anderson, Rick Boling, Polly Boone, Dave Brubaker, Leotagail Copstead, Kay Dunkerley, Karen Hakala, Janet Hutson, Phil Jones, Russell Kasselmann, Roberta Kunto, Sandra Latterell, Judy Lowe, Margaret Mackey, Bruce Martin, John Maxwell, Marcia Myers, Jan O'Farrell, Ardith Oldridge, Clark Parsons, Beth Pederson, Bob Pruitt, Diane Purcell, Karen Redal, Linda Sanderson, Lisette Shaw, Bob Smith, Lesley Tash, Dick Taylor, Bill Tindall, Eloise Wagner, Joy Warden, Rosalie Watson, Roberta Whinery, Fred Whitley, Carol Wilson, Rob Roy Wilson, Roy Wilson and Edith Woodworth.

# UPS Senior Goes To Symposium In California

Senior Mark Hutchinson is presently at Occidental College in California attending a student conference on Presidential Powers. Hutchinson is the only representative from a Northwest school to attend the symposium. It is hoped that with the information gathered at the symposium it might be conceivable to hold a similar conference at UPS.



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