



Adelphians Present Yearly Concert

By Roberta Kunto

The annual home concert of the Adelphian Concert Choir will be presented Friday evening at the Tacoma Methodist Church at 8:15. Tickets for the performance are priced at \$1.75, and may be purchased at the door or at the School of Music. UPS students upon presentation of their student body card may pick up their complimentary ticket at the music building office.

The Adelphians will return to Tacoma early tomorrow morning from their 16 day tour in which they gave 21 concerts in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah. The Adelphian Concert Choir, which consists of forty members, is under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers.

The program Friday evening will open with "Sing A New Song," a spirited sacred number with rhythmic complications. This will be followed by a contemporary arrangement of Psalm 114 by the Argentine composer Caamano. Another rhythmic contemporary piece is Jean Berger's "Speak To One Another."

Turning to traditional sacred works, the Adelphians will then sing "Be Thou With Me" by Franck, followed by Bruckner's "Et incarnatus est," a 19th century selection for double choir, with the men's voices set in opposition to the women's. It deals with the text, "He was incarnate by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary and made man." "He was crucified for us under Pontius Pilate, suffered and was buried." It carries the richness and sorrow of a formal selection appropriate to Catholic worship.

Final selections in the sacred group will be five pieces by Leland B. Sateren forming a cycle

titled "The Redeemer." These are "Promise," "Birth," "Death," "Resurrection" and Return."

The second half of the program will open with three selections of 19th century composers, all romantic in sound; They are "In Praise of Spring," Mendelssohn; "Adagietto," which Dr. Rodgers arranged from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, and "Evening Serenade," By Brahms.

Beth Pederson will then sing a special number with her guitar, after which she will be joined by the University Madrigal Singers for an arrangement by Dr. Rodgers of "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

Eloise Wagner, Soprano, will follow with the English folk song, "Cherry Ripe," and the Madrigal Singers will conclude the group with two German folk songs by Brahms, "I'm Going Away" and "In the Night." Bruce Martin, bass soloist, will sing two numbers by Charles Gounod, "Au bruit des lourds, marteaux d'airain" and "Slumbers Song."

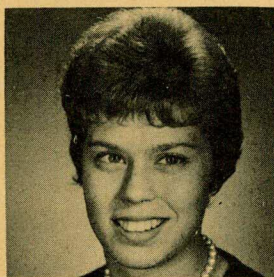
The concert will conclude with three folk song favorites. First is "Poor Wayfarin' Stranger" featuring Roy Wilson as baritone soloist; then Dr. Rodgers' arrangement of the English folk song, "Early One Morning," in

(Continued on Page 7)



Richards Studi

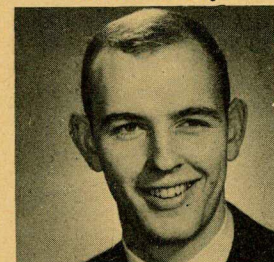
The renowned Adelphian Concert Choir will present its annual concert this Friday. The group will have just returned from their trip through the western states. Students can pick up complimentary tickets at the music building office.



Pat Styrvold
ASB Secretary



Dan Mullen
Senior Prexy



Carl Speikerman
Junior Prexy



Dan Martin
Sophomore Prexy

Styrvold Wins Runoff; Class Officers Are Picked In Elections Last Week

Dan Mullen, Carl Speikerman and Dan Martin were elected presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively in class elections held last Thursday. In the ASB election for secretary, which had ended in a tie in the regular election last month, Pat Styrvold defeated Gini Keane 242 to 181.

The turn out for the class elections had the usual low percentages. For next year's sophomore class office of president, Dan Martin polled 99 votes to Bill Carter's 57. The new vice-president Clint Campbell topped runner-up Jo Baxter 89 to 65. Jane Nelles bested Sue Spring for secretary, 79 to 73. Doug Titus was elected sergeant-at-arms over Mary Hillier, 86-67.

President Carl Speikerman will lead the junior class. He topped John Gruen by 54 to 47. Dick Willey, who led Speikerman and Gruen in the primary, was declared ineligible. He was .0007 of a grade point below standard

for qualification. Charles Mitchell was elected vice-president over Sue Charles 57 to 50. The new junior class secretary will be Julie Shiffer. She out polled Ann Lawrence 56 to 49. Judy Hugo was unopposed for sergeant-at-arms.

Dan Mullen topped Joe Ogbogu for senior class president. Mullen received 51 votes to Ogbogu's 43. The junior class vice-president is Diane Davidson. She got 64 tallies to Pet Buechel's 29. Marcia MacKellar topped Bonnie Brooks 62 to 29. Sergeant-at-arms went to Ed Amet. He received 46 votes to Jan Gelpert's 44.

Dr. John Regester, dean of the graduate school, will give a lecture on the book, "Out of My Life and Thought," by Dr. Albert Schweitzer at the weekly Sunday-at-Seven program April 26, in Anderson-Langton Hall.

The Sunday-at-Seven program was originated by Professor Norman Anderson at the beginning of the semester. Its purpose is to provide a forum to discuss the relationship of religion to modern life.

"Any question can be asked and discussed at these meetings. We wish to provide the students with authorities in various fields related to religion and give the student a chance to ask questions in these areas," Anderson said.

Already this year several faculty members have lectured before the group. Dr. Haws, Professor Kingsley and Professor Colby have all appeared.

Sally Jo Vasiko Named AWS National President

Sally Jo Vasiko, UPS junior, was recently elected president of the National Associated Women's Students. This job entails being president of all United States Associated Womens students groups.

Sally was elected at the national convention on the University of Washington campus March 24. Two hundred and seventy five delegates from 50 colleges and universities were in attendance. States represented were Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, and Nevada.

Sally Jo's main duty will be presiding over the national convention in Utah next March. Correspondence with organizations affiliated with IAWS will be her secondary duty.

UPS activities for the new president include being AWS president, delegate to IAWS National convention, AWS secretary, delegate to two state conventions,

co-chairman Washington state convention, three years on the AWS cabinet, two years on the AWS executive council, Spurs, and standards chairman and chaplain for Alpha Phi sorority.



Sally Jo will fly to Utah April 17-19 for her first National executive board meeting.

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Editorial Comment

Tonight at 6 o'clock the new ASB officers will take over the reins of Central Board. To see what kind of year is in store, each new member of the board should be briefly analyzed.

Bill Ramseyer, ASB President: Ramseyer conveys a dynamic quality and a willingness to act now. This has not made him a popular person with everyone, but his actions have commanded respect. He recognizes responsibilities beyond those in Central Board and student government. He mentioned in his campaign statement the five lives of a student. All of these aspects he plans to employ in his program next year. Ramseyer feels that he is obligated to the ASB by the election mandate and at the same time as a member of the University he has definite responsibility to it. When asked about next year Bill said simply, "It will be a good one!"

Roy Kimbel, ASB First Vice-President: Kimbel was Associate Editor of the *Trail* last year and can use this experience to head an effective publications committee. He has also shown an ability to work hard, but has spread this ability over too wide an area in the past. Roy says that he will channel all of his energy into this new office. If he does, the office of first vice-president will be in secure hands.

Fred Loffer, ASB Second Vice-President: This year a committee has been set up to review the social rules. Loffer has expressed an interest in these changes. Also Loffer, although attending UPS for only one year, has had experience in student government at Linfield. Fred feels that organization is the keynote of any office. This is especially true in regards to the second vice-president's job.

Pat Styrowold, ASB Secretary: Pat attended CB meetings consistently during the year as general co-chairman of Homecoming. She has indicated an interest in improving campus communications, an area which needs new ideas. She has expressed a willingness to meet the challenge of the new office. She will do it!

Ron Prather, **Jeff LeVeque** and **Ed Kosnoski** are the new delegates-at-large. Each has had experience in student government and in different areas. They should add to CB each improving it in his own way.

The executive officers are already hard at work on many new programs for next year. With the new stadium, student government has a responsibility to explore new and different programs in the area of athletics.

Each year the newly elected officers exhibit new enthusiasm for their respective position. This year the ASB has elected a group who will carry this early enthusiasm throughout the year.

—w. h. b.

Letters to the Editor:

Former Trail Editor Tells Of Dr. Battin A UPS Legend

Editor's Note: This is the first half of an eight-page letter written by John Keliher (a former Trail editor and UPS graduate) on the life and times of Dr. Charles T. Battin at the University of Puget Sound. While it is true that few of the present generation of students had the honor of knowing him, his contributions and dedication to the school are none the less real and apparent.

The letter serves two purposes:

(1) It explains the character of Dr. Battin to a generation of students who never knew him. That, in learning something about Battin, today's students may become part of the earlier tradition at UPS. (2) Through the Allegory of Battin's life, Mr. Keliher makes several obvious points concerning the relationship which should exist (and does) between a gifted teacher and his students. Next week the second half of the letter will be published.

To the Editor:

I should like to offer my congratulations to Mr. Tom Cooke for his obituary of Dr. Charles T. Battin in the February 19 issue of the *Trail*. In that few students now enrolled at UPS probably knew Dr. Battin personally, Mr. Cook's article was no mean achievement.

Of Mr. Jack Kingsley's letter of March 18, the kindest thing one may say about it is that it evidenced extremely bad taste. As a critical analysis one may treat that letter on its merits as a logical construct and ignore it.

But it is fitting and proper that Dr. Battin, even in death, should figure in some sort of campus controversy. To understand why this is the case one must delve into the history of the school and the man.

Dr. Battin became a legend at UPS during his lifetime. It would be folly to suppose that fact and myth could ever be entirely separated or that it would be desirable to attempt to separate them. What we know about others must always be different from what others know about themselves. A history of this institution, however faithful to the principles of historical research, could no more capture the reality of UPS' existence than the usual monograph can resurrect a particular Lazarus in any given era.

This then is not a tribute, a memorial, or an obituary; it is an attempt to sketch out the meaning of a man to a community of his peers in the medium of their common oral tradition.

To outsiders and on occasion of state he was Dr. Battin but to most of us most of the time he was Doc.

Doc came to UPS at a point in its history marked by religious insularity, decorum and piety. While scholastic attainment was the grand design of the institution, the advancement of sectarian doctrine was no less its goal. As an index of this condition the decisive question asked Battin

in his job interview here involved his belief in the Virgin Birth—an aspect of teaching economics he had not previously considered vital. At any rate, he was hired.

In his relations with the student body Doc became the campus confessor, father and friend and, as a result, one of the first faculty advisors to the Central Board of the associated students. Doc's first scrape with the administration, as his later battles with members of the faculty, resulted from his support of student causes as against the establishment.

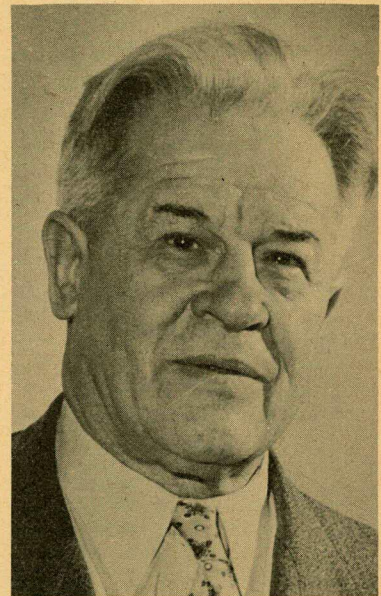
It was a small thing—all campus crises are in retrospect—but for that time and this university it was a question of God or the Devil. In fact the question was, should the college countenance the immoral practice of dancing at student social functions. In conjunction with the student leadership, the question was resolved in the classic Battin manner.

Following a traditional college dinner—held at Fellowship Hall for want of campus dining facilities—the orchestra shifted from chamber music to something more (the administration's view) or less (the student's view) alarming. Dr. and Mrs. Battin excused themselves from the head table and began to dance. They were shortly joined in this activity of dubious virtue by the students. "You seem to dance very well, Dr. Battin," said the then UPS Prexy as the administration prepared to accept what it could no longer prevent.

In this campus year it must be difficult to believe that thirty years ago an instructor might conspire with students to dance or that an administration could be so hide-bound that students would be forced to bootleg the fox-trot but so it was.

But the comic-opera aspect of this incident was not a universal element in the pattern of Dr. Battin's iconoclastic ways and days. When the students at Oxford and Cambridge voted their famous resolution "never again to fight for King and Country" colleges everywhere took up the cry. Battin was in opposition to the movement—not because he loved war but because he feared that totalitarian states would see in this sentiment for peace sanction for their aggressions later—and his stand won him few friends among the faculty.

At one point in the campus fratricide, Battin inflamed the sit-



Dr. Charles Battin
UPS Legends

uation markedly by breaking up a visiting lecturer's speech by asking if the man was not, in fact, a paid propaganda agent of the German government. He was, but several members of the faculty hated Battin cordially from that date for having asked.

Doc was the campus gadfly. Gadflies are no more endearing on a campus than they are anywhere else; perhaps on a college campus competent gadflies may earn a modest livelihood but that is rarely the talent for which they are paid. It is often the talent for which they are fired. Doc survived at UPS until his retirement for several reasons. He never went into a fight without researching the facts and he never fought for an issue the facts would not support. His position on an issue was not always popular, and he won only a modest share of his battles. He was a man some admired, some respected, some feared, some hated, but none ignored.

He had a curious view of education. He felt that the greater truths were often taught outside the classroom. Doc sought out student opinion on a wide variety of questions. Whether in his cluttered office or speeding, literally speeding, along in his Nash, Doc carried on a socratic dialogue with his students. (His driving was the subject of much campus gossip; in the later years of his debate coaching he refused to open his mail before leaving on a forensic expedition lest the State had suspended his license. In 1958 he was ticketed for going too slow; it made him very happy.)

Doc's attitude toward his students was that he wanted them to become his equals, to be friends but not disciples.

Battin's classes were lecture in structure and Rabelasian in content much to the dismay of the fair sex. One year the coeds got together and agreed that the next

(Continued on Page 7)

UPS Delegates to Model UN, Leave Today

Ten UPS students will be representing the University at this year's Model United Nations in Spokane from April 15 to the 18. They are going as accredited Syrian nationals delegated to different committees, where most of the solutions to the world's pressing problems are sought.

They are (listed with their assigned committees): Jerry Thorpe (First Committee), Bob Sprenger (Special), Sharon Peck (Special), Jim Powers (Second), Ric Moulden (Third), Kip Solinsky (Fourth), Naman Alami (Fifth), Sue Schieber (Fifth), Danna Kingen (Press Delegate), and Joe Ogbogu (Chief Delegate of the General Assembly).

The delegation, chosen last fall, has been preparing hard since then. Joe Ogbogu, the group chairman and top trouble shooter, said that on the whole the group has totaled twenty four hours of study sessions since last September.

Ogbogu said, "We have practically exhausted all sources of possible good informations about Syria and the Middle East in general. These include books, lectures, trips to preparatory conferences and above all we have heard invaluable assistance from authoritative scholars in the fields of history (Dr. Shelmidine), and political science, Dr. Tomlinson. The latter, in addition will be accompanying the delegation as the advisor. We have been able to make influential diplomats out of these delegates and I am confident of our being able to repeat our past good performances, and even better them."

UPS delegation has always been rated excellent and this year's group has emerged from last January's preparatory session rated among the top 1% of the 216 participating schools.

The Model United Nations committee on the campus is open to all students irrespective of attitudes towards the UN itself. As Ogbogu said, "Our objective here is not to make converts for the UN, but to at least ensure that the potential critic or admirer of the UN knows what he or she is talking about. Each year the Model United Nations affords all students the opportunity of being a representative of other nations in an international body. I am convinced that this is one know-others approach that has very little chances of failing."

The Model United Nations of the University of Puget Sound is making a bid for Cuba next year.

T.V. Show Features UEA Panel

The panel of KOMO television's program "Challenge" will be on the UPS campus this Sunday to discuss "The Right of Disent." The program, scheduled for 6 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center, is sponsored by the University Education Association.

The obligation of citizens to speak out for the truth will be the main subject of the panel's discussion. The "Challenge" panel is comprised of a Protestant minister, Dr. Lynn Corson, pastor of the University Methodist Temple; a Jewish rabbi, Rabbi Raphael H. Levine of Temple De Hersh; and Father William Treacy, director of Catholic Information Center.

Rabbi Levine is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School and Hebrew Union College. He served in London during the 1930's and through the London blitz of 1940. He came to the United States in 1941 and to the Temple De Hersh the following year. He is honorary life president of the Western Association of Reform Rabbis.

Dr. Corson is a graduate of American University and holds a doctor of divinity.

Pierce Attends Church Meeting At Northwestern

John Pierce, UPS junior, was recently chosen as one of 30 students to attend a special seminar sponsored by the Methodist Church at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

The seminar was held April 9-12 and put on by Garrett Seminary to acquaint students with opportunities within the church.

Pierce participated in several discussion groups which stressed work of the church in urban and suburban areas across the country. Included in the discussion was Dr. George Buttrick and Jameson Jones, both of Garrett Seminary.

Pierce was most impressed with his tour through Chicago. "The contrast of the modern high-rise apartments and the adjoining slums are startling," he said.

Gandy Talks To Students

Joseph Gandy, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, spoke to UPS students yesterday afternoon.

Gandy discussed the economic climate of the state and possible short and long-range improvements; and the importance of education in relation to the economic climate. He also discussed the upcoming New York World's Fair and last year's Century 21. The gubernatorial candidate also commented on improving the integrity of state government.

Gandy is a native of Spokane. He attended the University of Michigan and received a law degree from the University of Washington. He practiced law in Seattle for over 10 years. During the war Gandy was director of the War Production Board which administered defense production in the Northwest. By the end of the war he had 1400 persons under his administration.

Gandy has been president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, president of Seattle Central Association, and president of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Probably Gandy's greatest achievement thus far was holding the presidency of the Seattle World's Fair.

Physics Prof. Will Speak at Chapel

Dr. Martin Nelson, chairman of the physics department, will speak in University Chapel this Thursday on the topic "The Appropriateness of the Tentative." Emphasizing the need to appreciate the limited character of our knowledge, Dr. Nelson will show that "the similarities in the attitudes of religion and science toward knowledge and the search for truth."

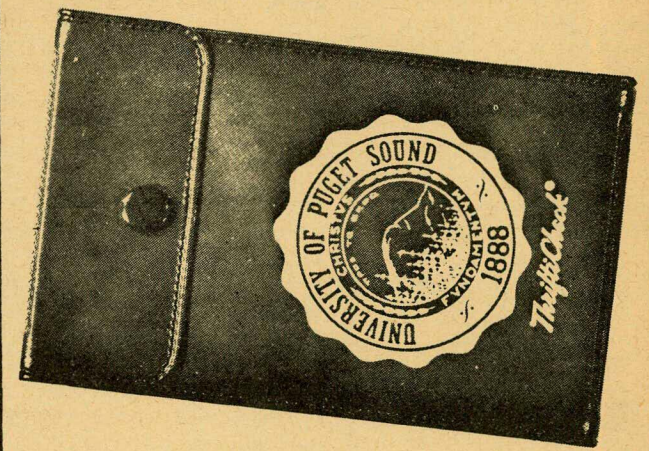
University Chapel meets Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Gem Show Starts This Weekend

Gems and minerals from western Washington and all over the world will be on display this weekend when the Tacoma Agate Club sponsors its 11th annual gem show.

On exhibit in display cases will be rough, precious and semi-precious stones in various stages of being cut and polished. Petrified woods and Indian artifacts will also be on display.

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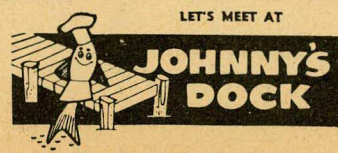
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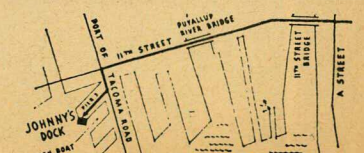
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**Indians' Fate
Discussed
At Seminar**

Mr. Bruce Wilkie, a UPS graduate who is now the business manager of the Makah Indian Reservation and executive secretary of the American Indian Youth Council, will discuss the problems and the future of American Indians in the state of Washington at the first of three experimental "reality seminars" tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m. Students who would like to have dinner and talk with Mr. Wilkie should sign up for the meal as it will be a sit-down meal for a limited number of students.

Marjorie Billings, chairman for the reality seminars, describes the purpose as "providing an opportunity for students to encounter the facts about some of the realities of our time in an informal atmosphere where people who are a part of these realities can express themselves freely." Other seminars will follow on religion in the classroom and capital punishment.



CAROLYN IBBOTSON, junior co-ed, was recently honored as second runner-up at the National Angel Flight Little General competition. The contest was held at Denver, Colorado, last week. This is the second year a UPS co-ed has been picked as one of the four finalists.

**Mason Jr High
Student Solos
Band Concert**

A trombone solo performed by an outstanding music student from Mason Junior High School and the most recent composition for band by Leroy Ostransky, composer-in-residence at the University of Puget Sound, will be heard in the spring concert of the UPS Concert Band.

The program is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. Raymond L. Wheeler, band director, has invited Jim Stevens of Mason Junior High School to be guest soloist in the Trombone Concerto written by Rimsky-Korsakov. Leroy Ostransky will have two compositions performed; his recent "A Civil War Set" which is a collection of five lesser-known songs of the Civil War and his "Suite for Brass Instruments."

The rest of the program will consist of music by Richard Wagner and selections written by more contemporary composers for band. These composers include Alec Templeton, Don Gillis, Robert Ward, Alfred Reed, Leroy Anderson, and Leonard Bernstein. The public is invited to this complimentary program.

**Chapel Chorus
Elects Officers**

The University Chapel Chorus has elected its new officers for the coming semester. The new officers are Linda Abbenhouse, president; Judy Lindberg, vice-president; Rosalee Brennan, secretary; John Swayne, treasurer; Garna Botting, chaplain; William Dabbs, librarian; Anne Horsell, historian; Vicki Brown, social chairman; and Diane Garland, public relations.

University Chapel is held every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the music building. Each week a different guest speaker delivers a message.

**UPS Float
Wins Honors**

"England, the Queen of the Nations" UPS's entry in last Saturday's daffodil parade, took first prize in the division for education and youth groups. The 50-foot long float, decorated with nearly 50,000 daffodils, was a replica of the crown and scepter of Charles II when he became King of England in 1661.

The 5,000 daffodils used in the purple velvet of the crown and 20,000 others which formed the red velvet of a 16-foot-square pillow were individually sprayed to resemble orchids. UPS May Queen Jeanne Hart, May Princess Carol Strobel and Homecoming Queen Sandy Seyler rode the float.

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Dr. Phenix Gives Views At Lecture

By TOM CRUM

Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dr. Philip H. Phenix delivered the twelfth annual Brown and Haley Lecture series to a packed and interested audience. Dr. Phenix, who graduated from Princeton University and earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University where he presently teaches, discussed "Man and His Becoming."

The Tuesday evening lecture was oriented around "Being and Becoming Human." Dr. Phenix believes that everybody is confused to a greater or lesser degree on what it is to be human. To gain a broad picture of man and his humanity, we must comprehensively incorporate knowledge from all fields of study.

"Man," stated Dr. Phenix, "is a tri-partite being." This is confusing for we like to regard ourselves as being not a patchwork, but whole. In understanding this tri-partite nature of man, the sciences are the key.

In his consideration of the sciences, Dr. Phenix devoted most of his time to mathematics, "the queen of the sciences." Because of the rigor of precision demanded in mathematics, "thought becomes conscious of itself." And in this drama of increasing self awareness, man is both the actor and audience. This dual role demands consistency, both individually and universally. "Mathematics," Dr. Phenix observed, "shows man having universal obligation." And this "... universal obligation ..." has been graphically revealed to man by cybernetics.

Smoothly moving from mathematics to biology, Dr. Phenix



DR. PHILIP PHENIX, this year's Brown and Haley lecturer, is shown with Dean John Register and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

noted that "man is still the undeveloped child of dame nature." Expanding on this statement, Dr. Phenix explained that man has become what he is because of endless change. Moreover, man's mind has pushed him to the top of the evolutionary ladder.

Warming up to his audience on the second evening, Dr. Phenix explored in depth "Being and Becoming Related." He considers language, which consists of symbols and not signals (animals have only signals) as the fundamental insight into human beings. Although the power of symbolization is universal, the forms are different. Moreover, the freedom of symbolization is less than that of mathematics. "Language is a human creation," which creates social situations. These social situations "open up the world of shared meaning."

After relating race identification and culture to social situations created by language, Dr. Phenix proceeded to illustrate man as a political animal. In his political context, "physical compulsion is replaced by mental control." He cautioned his audience, however, to remember that physical compulsion also has its place in man's "Being and Becoming Related."

Thursday night he was in direct contact with the audience as he explored "Being and Becoming Oneself."

Beginning with esthetic appreciation, Dr. Phenix firmly

asserted that it was man's expression of his individuality. In this esthetic appreciation, man acknowledges objects. This recognition combines manner, reason and spirit. However, without such basic arts as dance, music, drama, etc., esthetic appreciation would be non-existent.

Affording history students a new appreciation of their field, Dr. Phenix stated that history "measures the meaningfulness of life." This "... meaningfulness of life ..." is heightened by man's knowledge that he is going to die. Therefore, "history is born out of his consciousness of his mortality."

As a result of this knowledge, the historian seeks truth in the past, which is absolute. And in his investigation, the historian digs deeper into man's spirituality than any other discipline. "The singularity of human beings" should be clearly shown by history.

In history should demonstrate man's singularity, then religion should express man's spirituality. This spirituality is seen in man's aloneness, for any in "complete inwardness" can man reach his true, inner self. And man's inner-self, which is his soul, is of "infinite significance." How man comes to understand his spirituality depends on how he employs solitude.

In his brief conclusion, Dr. Phenix told his appreciative audience that he had demonstrated the complementary nature of the three cultures. He stressed the vital importance of liberal learning. By employing liberal learning, man will more completely understand his tri-partite being.

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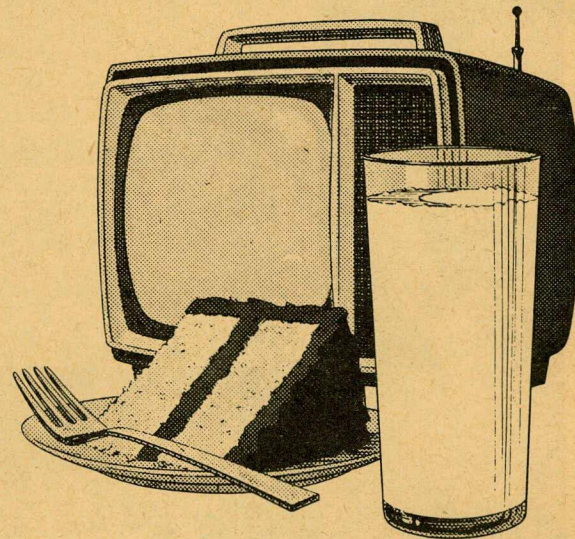
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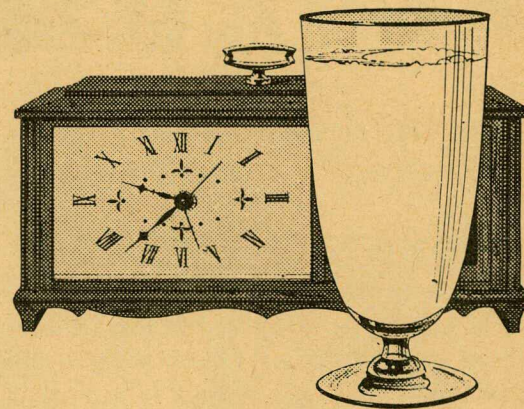
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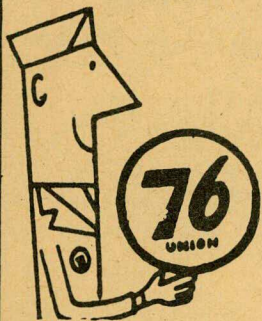
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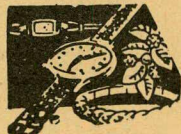
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UPS Wins Two Sports Line From Rangers

By Pete Buechel

Walt Gasporovich and Gordy Pogorelc combined mound efforts to hold St. Martin's to four hits and two runs while the UPS swatters were collecting 10 hits and 9 runs in the 9-2 victory over the Rangers in the first game of a doubleheader.

The second game was climaxed by the clutch hitting of Pat "Irish" Hoonan and Bob Abelsett. "Irish" evened the score at three-all with a towering drive over the left field barrier. Abelsett drove in the winning run with a double to deep center to run the final score to 4-3.

Dave Normiel, Don Engstrom, Chris Cherbas, and Hoonan led the UPS hitters. Abelsett struck out 10 in going the distance to win the nightcap for the Loggers.

Two major problems stand in the way of an organized wrestling team at the University of Puget Sound. They are not insurmountable problems but are significant enough to stymie an apathetic student body.

UPS was the first school in the conference to support a wrestling squad. In its short existence it accomplished such remarkable feats as victories over the University of Washington and Washington State University.

But the same apathetic support that plagues the other sports at UPS killed the mat sport on the campus. It was not so much the lack of fans at the meets but rather an acute lack of wrestlers on the squad that finally brought the demise of wrestling at UPS.

This was the main problem that faced athletic director John Heinrick. The other trouble spot in the plan was a lack of an able coach. It seemed that none on the campus was capable of coaching the would-be grapplers. With this two-fold problem facing him, Heinrick had no other alternative but to fold up the mat and send the few remaining participants back to their school books.

With but a single prong jabbing out at the wrestling program it may have survived, but the infant sport was not yet strong enough to handle a double-barreled assault.

Before wrestling can ever be brought back into the curriculum at UPS it will be necessary that an interest in the sport be generated. This is not a one-man job but rather a task for all those who would consider turning out if the sport were introduced again at UPS.

On the brighter side of the ledger both the baseball and track teams are the largest in the school's history. Twenty-two greeted coach Russ Wilkerson on the diamond while eighteen reported to new head coach Don Duncan for track turnout. Yes, Virginia, UPS finally does have a track team.

SPORT SHORTS
It is still merely conjecture but there seems to be a question as to whether or not the phantom UPS golf team really does exist.

Congratulations to the Sigma Chi's golf team as they conquered all opposition in capturing the intramural championship . . .

Don't forget the big game tomorrow night between the TRAIL and the old and new ASB officers . . .

UPS Netmen Drop PLU to Open Year

The University of Puget Sound tennis squad opened the '64 campaign with a sound 5-2 thrashing of cross-town rivals Pacific Lutheran last Saturday.

Rich Lothian and Bob Farghar as well as the doubles team of Farghar and Lothian managed to handle their Lutheran counterparts in two straight sets. Mike Harris and coach Gordon Trunkey were forced to three sets to gain victory.

The doubles team of Harris and Trunkey dropped their match as did Lynn Erickson. The two defeats came in the fifth singles and the first doubles matches.

Trail Challenges ASB'sers To Game Tomorrow Night

Elbows will fly and pay-offs will be used as the ASB incoming and outgoing officers will try every dirty trick to upset the Trail staff cagers in the first annual ASB officer-Trail staff basketball game tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

Captain of the ASB'sers, Bill Ramseyer, reluctantly accepted the challenge of the staffers for the big game. Gar Thompson, John Pierce, Fred Golladay, Roy Kimbel and Fred Loffer will make up the ASB team members. Ramseyer says that he plans to use a few

big plays for the game. The ASB team is trying to bring in some imports to support their cause. This underhanded plan has been vetoed by officers of the contest.

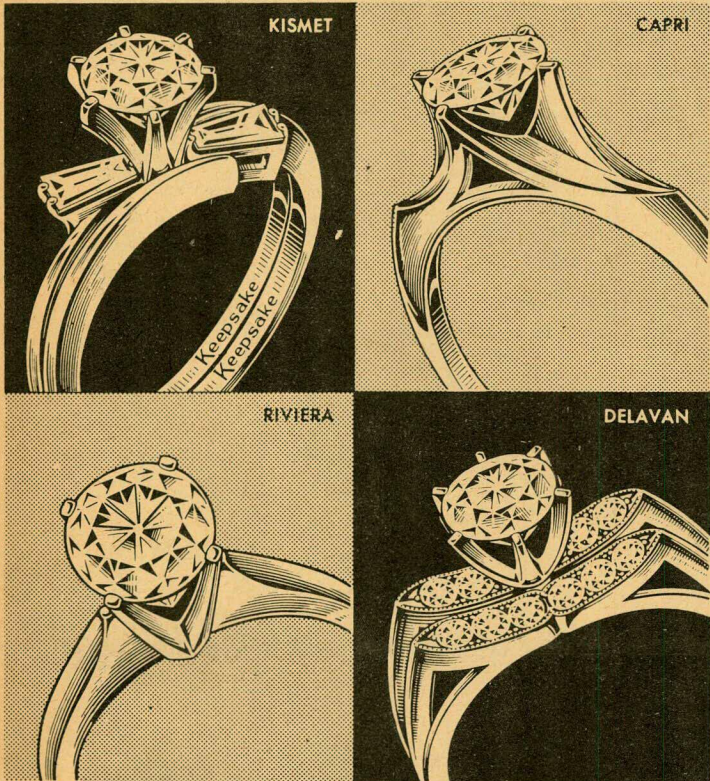
Ron Mann, head coach of the Trail staff, plans to use a varied offense of many complicated plays that will confuse everyone. After the first practice coach Mann stated, "Oh, my bloody."

Robin Roberts will m.c. the game and the special half time show. An award will be presented to the winner of the game and it will be enjoyed by all afterwards.

Track Opens Saturday at PLU

Coach Don Duncan's tracksters will get their first taste of action this weekend as they face the Knights of Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington in a triangular meet.

Pacific Lutheran boasts a victory over the Seattle Olympic Club while the Vikings have dropped the Savages of Eastern Washington in their first encounter. The Lutes dropped a decision to the talented Seattle Pacific cindermen.



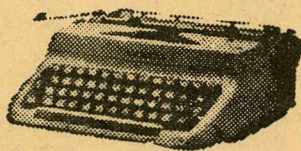
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Weather Halts Diamond Start

Inclement conditions forced the University of Puget Sound diamond forces into retirement and sent the Western Washington Vikings home packing without an opportunity to play their regularly scheduled double-header. The game was to be the league opener for the Loggers. The Vikings already hold a pair of victories over an improved Pacific Lutheran nine.

The game will be rescheduled for a later date.

Battin Was Top Educator

(Continued from Page 2) time Doc found something ribald to say about Malthus or Marx they would all get up and leave. At the next sitting of his class Doc digressed from economic theory to social customs. He noted that a coeducational group of college students planned to float down the Mississippi river on a raft. The journey, without benefit of clergy, was expected to take about a month.

His lecture was interrupted by the sound of chairs scraping on the floor as the girls got up to leave. But the revolt was quashed when Doc sang out, "Wait a minute girls, the raft doesn't leave till next week."

He was one of those most excellent of teachers who could handle the awkward situation of student disbelief. One can recall a fine spring day in 1957. Doc had been discussing college sports with a small group of students. He had played football in college until the amateur aspect of college sports had been modified by alumni demands for a winning, if semi-pro, team. "I used to be pretty fast—I think I still am," he said. Knowing and somewhat patronizing looks went around. "Listen," he said, "I'll race you all the length of Jones Hall." He did. He won and not because his competitors held back, they did not.

We were unable to appraise the value of that foot race then; one wonders what to say of it even now. We knew that Doc was over sixty because every spring he turned sixty-five and every autumn he was sixty-four. For nearly ten years the students knew that spring had arrived with Doc's annual sixty-fifth birthday. What we did not know what that Doc had cancer.

—John Keliher

(Continued Next Week)



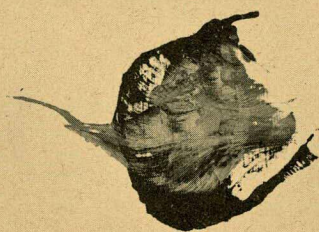
THE ADELPHIAN CONCERT CHOIR will present their annual home concert Friday evening at the Tacoma First Methodist Church at 8:15. Tickets are available at the music building office. Featured soloists with the Adelphians are: back row (left to right) Roy Wilson, baritone; Judy Anderson, contralto; Bruce Martin, bass. Front row (left to right) Beth Pederson, contralto; Eloise Wagner, soprano.

(Continued from Page 1)

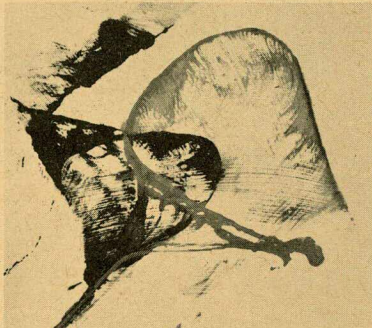
which Roy Wilson will be joined by Judy Anderson, contralto soloist, and finally the American favorite, "Skip-to-m'Lou."

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, Roberto Kunto, Sandra Latterell, Judy Lowe, Margaret Mackey, Bruce Martin, John Maxwell, Marcia Myers, Jan O'Farrell, Ardiith Oldridge, Clark Parsons, Beth Pederson, Bob Pruitt, Diane Purcell, Karen Redal, Linda Sandersen, Lisette Shaw, Bob Smith, Lesley Tash, Dick Taylor, Bill Tindall, Eloise Wagner, Joy Watson, Roberta Whinery, Fred Whitley, Carol Wilson, Rob Roy Wilson, Roy Wilson and Edith Woodworth.

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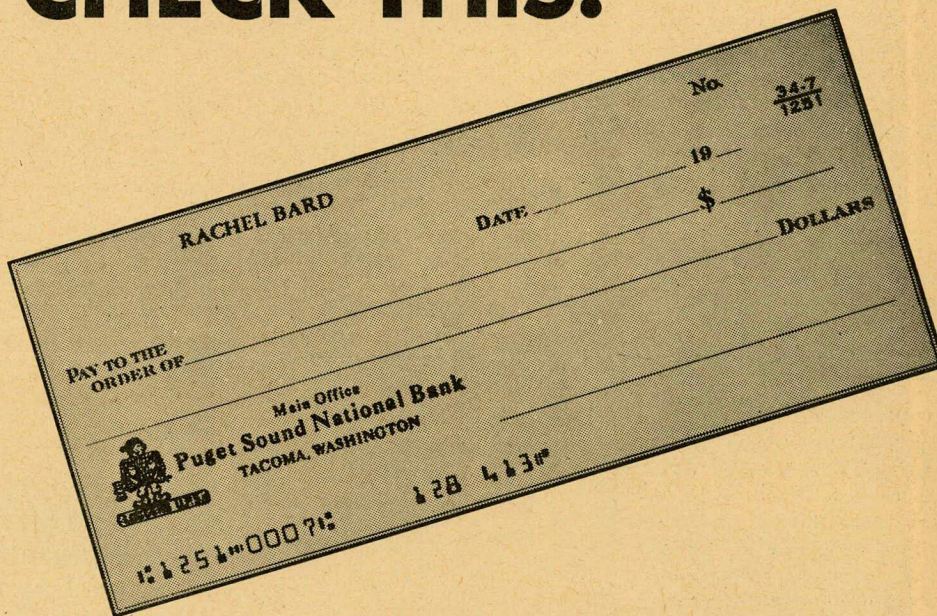
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Foreign Students Welcome Royalty At President's Tea

By Fred Olsen

Two members of royalty were unexpected but nevertheless quite welcome guests at the Foreign Students' Tea for Dr. Thompson. It may well be that this was a first in UPS history. Attending were Mr. Anthony Brooke, a direct descendant of Sir James Brooke who was commonly known as the first White Rajah of Sarawak, and also Daffodil Queen Karen Goettling.

Anthony Brooke was for a time ruler of Sarawak, a state in the northern part of the island of Borneo in the East Indies. Three generations of his family have ruled Sarawak as sovereign rulers of this Asian state. Over a hundred years of the rule of the Brooke family was ended by the decision of the British government and Brooke's uncle to make Sarawak a British colony. For several years Brooke protested this act, which was undertaken without consulting the people of Sarawak.

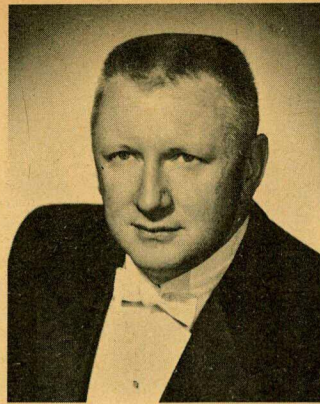
The last four years has found Brooke engaged in travelling around the world for the cause of world peace. The interest of Mr. Brooke in the welfare of the world as a whole is natural since in a real sense he no longer has a country to which he belongs although nominally he is a British subject. The main point that he stresses is the universality of mankind. As he sees it, the role of government can only be to keep people separated. Thus efforts outside of official government channels are needed to bring people of diverse cultures together in order that they can see how much they have in common. Brooke is able to break the language barrier because he speaks Esperanto, a neutral, non-national, international language. He has a world directory of those who speak Esperanto, which allows him to find in every city that he visits someone through whom he can arrange to meet those with the common concern of world peace.

The other member of royalty, Queen Karen, was warmly welcomed by Dr. Thompson. Dr. Thompson suggested that the foreign students view the daffodil parade, which is a folk tradition for this area in the same sense that the European festivals are folk traditions. Also Dr. Thompson invited the foreign students to

participate in decorating the UPS float.

The program at the tea was itself extremely entertaining. The piano was played by Haron Karama. The Butlers, all three of them, danced various foreign dances.

The program was competently moderated by Sari Islam of Saudi Arabia. Last of all, and perhaps best of all, various foreign cookies and even a cake prepared by the foreign students themselves, were quickly disposed of by those present.



DR. BRUCE RODGERS will conduct the Adelphian Concert Choir in their annual Home Concert this Friday night.

UPS Hosts High School Debate Meet

The biggest high school debate tournament of the year was held last weekend on the UPS campus. Participants included 77 high schools from all corners of the state.

Over 1,000 students entered the tournament hosted by UPS under the direction of Jack Kingsley and student director Bob McCutchan. Areas of competition included debate, interpretive reading, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking.

MacArthur's Autograph Given to UPS

An autographed address by General Douglas MacArthur was recently presented to the University of Puget Sound library by Paul Lansky of Tacoma, a former West Pointer.

In his letter to Dr. Thompson, Lansky said, "From his words and actions he was a great inspiration if distant, but never greater, I thought than in this address."

Attached to the letter was an autographed copy of MacArthur's address to the West Point graduating class of 1962.

PHT Awards Are Now Available In Alumni Office

Today will be the last chance for married seniors to purchase the traditional P.H.T. (putting hubby-her through) awards for the senior banquet. The price for the P.H.T. is \$1.00.

Dave Handy, alumni director, says that the awards can be purchased in the alum office of the Student Center or by contacting Robyn Merithew.

The senior banquet will be held May 14 at 6 p.m. in room 8 of the student center. At this time Mrs. R. Franklin Tompson will present the awards. The banquet will be the last official senior meeting and it will introduce the graduates into the alumni association.

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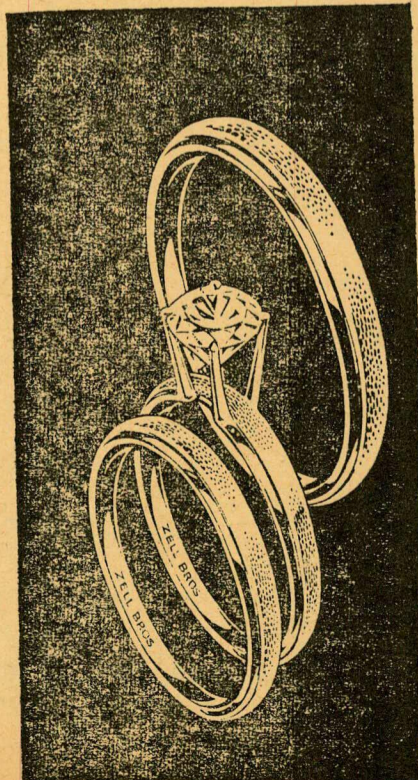
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