

Noted UW Prof. To Speak on Cold War:

Dr. Giovanni Costigan To Address UPS Students

By TOM CRUM

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, professor of history at the University of Washington, will be speaking in Jones Hall Auditorium on May 6th at four o'clock. Dr. Costigan's speech, which is concerned with Britain's role in the cold war, will be followed by a discussion-dinner in Room 8 of the SUB.

Dr. Costigan is being sponsored by an ASB committee, directed by Steve Dalporto. This venture is part of a pilot series to determine the feasibility of bringing speakers to campus. If the program shows promise, it will supplement the A&L lecture program and will sponsor speakers which appeal to varied student interests.

Dr. Costigan has been one of the outstanding UW professors since he began teaching there in 1934. He was born and educated in England. After receiving his undergraduate and masters degrees from Oxford, he did his doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin. He has written

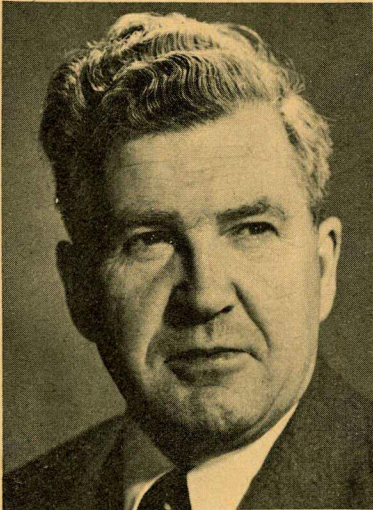
numerous articles for the *American Historical Review*.

Dr. Costigan's credentials are more than academic. He enjoys that all too rare stature among university faculty members — universal acceptance among the students. Whenever he speaks on the UW campus, capacity crowds attend. His numerous speeches in Meany Hall find that 2,000 seat auditorium overflowing. His TV lectures on Channel 9 are that station's most popular offering. And he is in constant demand by innumerable groups throughout the Northwest.

In talking with both students and faculty members at the UW, the reasons for his popularity were made clear. Unlike some outspoken professors, he does not speak in either generalities or platitudes. Rather, he provokes and respects student thought with his broad, critical and well documented analysis of history. Dennis Hale, a UPS junior and former UW student, feels that Dr. Costigan "makes the students want to think." A UW professor,

commenting on Dr. Costigan's recent lecture concerning civil liberties, stated that he deeply stimulated every mind in the room.

Dr. Costigan has always demonstrated immense and sincere courage in speaking his mind. Because of this he has been accused of being a "disloyal" American by a variety of uninformed individuals and groups.



Dr. Giovanni Costigan

Mademoiselle Magazine Selects UPS Campus As Photography Site

By Cheryl Hulk

The UPS campus has been selected by the editors of *Mademoiselle* magazine as one of the fashion photography sites for their '64 college issue, according to Will Lindley, information director.

Three or four UPS girls will be selected to model for the magazine and will be paid \$5 an hour or \$25 a day besides having their names and years of graduation appear along with the pictures in the magazine. A photographer and associate editor of the magazine will arrive on campus Friday, May 8, to interview potential models.

Each living group will select three or four girls to be interviewed by the representatives while independent students may apply directly to Mrs. Curran's office no later than May 5. Potential models must be between 5 feet 4 and 5 feet 9 inches in height, must be very slender, wear between size seven and ten dress, and be photogenic. The girls selected will wear sample fashions provided by the magazine.

Candidates will meet with the

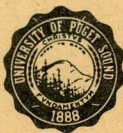
Mademoiselle representatives on May 8 to fill out fact sheets. The models will be selected after this meeting.

According to Lindley, UPS was suggested as a site for the fashion photography by the West Coast editor of the magazine, Miss Margarie Lenze. She had met several UPS co-eds, was impressed with them and after talking to several Northwest people, who assured her that the campus was photogenic, decided to recommend it as a possible site for photography.

Said Lindley about the *Mademoiselle* visit, "It is evidence of the fact the UPS reputation is spreading. This visit, which will give UPS a great deal of nation-wide publicity, carries a great deal of prestige and may attract high school girls now selecting a college."

The TRAIL

University
of
Puget Sound



1963-1964 No. 20

April 29, 1964

Betty Martin Plans Recital

Betty Martin, soprano, and a Chamber Trio will be presented in recital, Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building. The recital is complimentary to the public.

Miss Martin will be accompanied by Sara Blood, wife of Dr. Blood of the UPS chemistry department. Mrs. Blood received her Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois. Betty Martin is a 1963 graduate of UPS and is now teaching in Redmond, Washington. She is enrolled as a special student in voice, and studies with Dr. Charles Fisher.

The Chamber Trio includes Carolyn Riekema, flutist; Judith Hagerty, cellist; and Virginia Clinton, pianist. Mrs. Riekema is a junior, majoring in Music. Miss Hagerty and Miss Clinton are seniors majoring in Music.

The vocal program presented by Miss Martin will include a group of German Lieder by Schubert and Brahms, and an opera excerpt from Menotti's "The Medium," in which she will be assisted by Niles Brewster playing the part of the mute. Miss Martin will play the part of Monica in the opera selection. Her final

Hartley Heads UPS Survey Team

Dr. Richard Hartley and two UPS students flew last Monday to Alaska as part of a survey team to study the effects of the Alaskan earthquake. Joel Thinner and Dave Stambaugh accompanied Dr. Hartley to Alaska.

The purpose of the trip is to study the emotional manifestations caused by the earthquake. The UPS team will give and conduct psychological tests to residents of Anchorage, Seward, Cordova, Kodiak and Old Harbor. The results of these tests will be turned over to the Alaska Rehabilitation Survey Team.

The UPS team is only one of the many survey teams that will conduct studies in Alaska. Teams from various universities and colleges along the coast will also participate in the study doing research in different subject fields.

Dr. Hartley is a clinical psychologist working in Tacoma and also serves on the faculty of UPS. Dr. Hartley and his team will be in Alaska for two weeks.

group consists of five songs in English by contemporary composers.

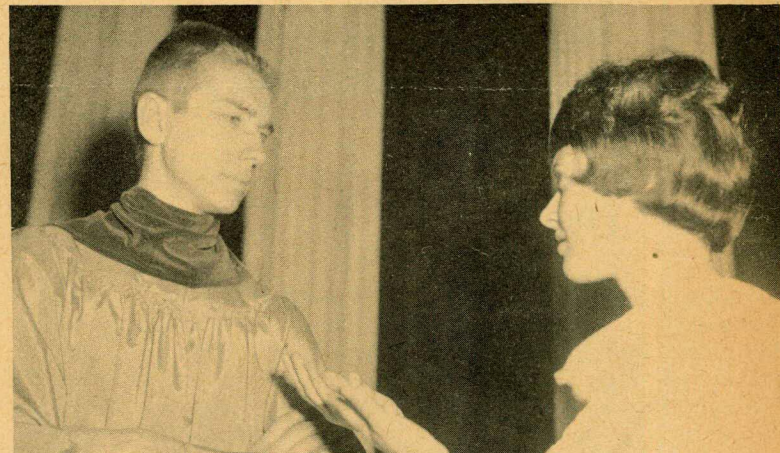
Symphony To Present Pennario

Leonard Pennario, internationally known pianist, will appear with the UPS Tacoma Symphony Orchestra in its final program tonight in the Mount Tahoma auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is complimentary to the public.

Pennario will play with the orchestra the Fourth Piano Concerto by Beethoven and the Second Piano Concerto by Liszt. The orchestra will open the program with "Die Meistersinger", by Wagner and will close with "Three Cornered Hat", by de Falla.

Pennario is rated as one of the most brilliant concert pianists playing today. He has played in many cities 'round the world and in the United States, and has played 35 concertos with 75 orchestras under 53 conductors. He has made more than 40 recordings of solo programs and has played 12 concertos with orchestras.

The concert pianist has played in Tacoma only once before, but has visited this city several times as the guest of Leonard Jacobson of the UPS music faculty.



A SCENE FROM OEDIPUS REX with Gary Bradley as Oedipus and Sheri Zabel as Jocasta.

Playcrafters To Present "Oedipus the King" Friday

The Golden Age of Greece will live again on the stage of UPS as the Choral Readers and the Campus Playcrafters, under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Baisinger and Miss Pearl Jones, present the greatest of the Greek tragedies, *Oedipus the King*. The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. May 1 in Jones Hall auditorium.

The chief critics of antiquity have called Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* unsurpassed among Greek tragedies. The second scene of Sophocles' play represents the most powerful scene in Greek drama as Oedipus demands that an old high priest reveal the identity of Laius' murderer. To the horror of Oedipus, the priest declares that the king himself is the murderer and therefore must face the tragic realization that he has unknowingly killed his father and married his mother! In spite of the conflicts in life that Greek tragedy reveals, Edith Hamilton has pointed out that it also as-

ures that there is "a region where beauty is truth, truth beauty."

Gary Bradley, as Oedipus, will walk in the role of the tragic king while Sheri Zabel will play the queen, Jocasta. Other members of the cast include Rick Cook, George Ivie, David Wagner, Larry Schorno, Bill Rawlings and Dick Jones. The Choral Readers will represent the citizens of Thebes and include Willa Ford, Linda Abbenhouse, Sylvia Gylland, Carmel Mackin, Jan Geppert, Janie Regor, Jim Campbell, Fred Whitely, Clarence Durham and Eugene Johnson.

Editorial Comment

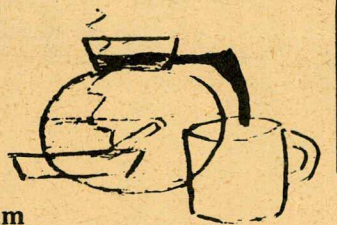
Under the direction of Bill Ramseyer, Roy Kimbel, Fred Loffer and Pat Styrwold, current ASB officials, the University of Puget Sound held its annual spring leadership seminar last Sunday. This conference was held for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging present campus leaders to maximize their contributions to the activity of student life on our campus. It was hoped that as a result of this seminar a new light would be shed on the functions and operations of student government, student spirit, especially in regard to athletics, freshman orientation, and the area of publications. The merits and final accomplishments of this gathering will not be fully known until next year when those in attendance put into practice some of the proposals brought forth during the panel discussions.

"The Year of the Stadium", as next year will be known, will be filled with changes. Student government will be endeavoring to reach and involve a greater number of students, athletics will feature a totally revamped Chips and Choppers program in addition to adding a marching band, freshmen orientation will be shorter and more precise, and publications will be striving to improve and enlarge their staffs to produce top quality journalistic material. However the key to the accomplishments of these changes and the solution of their problems is in the participation of the representative delegates whom these problems involve. Without the personal and dedicated involvement of the leaders of the various areas, and the personal contact by these leaders with ASB members, such conferences will prove useless. However if the enthusiasm of the representative leaders present at this spring's leadership seminar carries over into "the Year of the Stadium", it will be a year filled with improvements in all areas of student life that should catapult our university to a new level of educational endeavor.

R. R. M

From The Corner

By Crum



"Bob's Place" was heartened to read John Brown's letter to the editor in last week's *Trail*. Unlike the majority of student criticism, Brown's letter was concerned with the numerous shortcomings that students exhibit. It is dangerously easy to complain about the failings of the administration and the faculty and ignore our individual and collective weaknesses as students.

Applying Brown's concept of a joint-stock company to our campus, I seriously wonder if we, as students, are more concerned with receiving academic dividends than in working for these rewards. The docile mental posture most of us seem to assume in our classes suggests that we seek a maximum of return on a minimum of investment. Is the fault not partially ours that some professors lecture straight from text? And are we not partners in guilt when a professor is unreceptive to the student who takes intelligent issue with a prof's statement? Often we feel the administration is overbearing; yet, hasn't our widespread submissiveness encouraged such lordliness? If we are a pedestrian student body, then it is partially because of us that we are this way. And what of tomorrow?

This month's *Atlantic* indirectly suggested that the fault is partially ours. In an article concerned with campus morals, a

former M.I.T. Dean stated that college students are intensely dedicated to what they believe. I am not a nihilist; yet, I wonder if we are really aware of why and what we profess to believe. We often say a professor talks only in generalities: but aren't many of our passionate beliefs rather banal? Too frequently we consider academic glibness to be representative of real mind-stretching. But to acknowledge individual liabilities is painful. It is easier to find such weaknesses outside of our peer group. And what of tomorrow?

If we seek and travel the easiest and shortest academic route, then I think we are also socially lazy. By this I mean that daily personal contacts are often routine. Should each day merely be a repetition of the day before and the day before that, or should it be a bold, new adventure, full of challenge? A certain degree of familiarity and convention is needed, but should such exclude opening new doors in our personal relationships? If, after knowing a person for two or three months, can you say you "know that person?" Or do you find that it is getting to know somebody, you really don't know them? Do we, as members of societies joint-stock company, desire only to receive and not to give in our

(Continued on Page 5)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

In last week's *Letters to the Editor* column, an interesting question was posed: "Does the administration have the *Trail* by the tail?" Tom Crum's article in the same issue made a strong metaphorical excuse for the *Trail's* quality. He implied that "administrative control" may be the cause. Assuming this is the case, how is it that *Letters to the Editor* and *From the Corner* were missed by this control? Could the administration (despite its faults) really be only a convenient scapegoat for the *Trail's* dreadful state of triteness?

It is strange that a staff of 23 university students, of which 13 are supposed to be reporters, cannot accumulate more news than appears in the daily announcement sheet. The *Trail* seems to be little more than a weekly *Tattler*—often a week late. At least the *Tattler* omits the boring fill of interest of no one except those who already know about it. And like the *Tattler*, our "news"-paper does most of its reporting through an envelope on a door rather than campus mailboxes. The *Trail* staff seems to fall asleep while writing the articles with the exception of last week's coverage of the ASB-*Trail* basketball game, where a spark of interest was shown.

UPS is now making the transition from a small college to a full scale university. Is the *Trail* doing its part with its "wishy-washyism"? It is difficult to believe that the administration would support retarded growth in any area.

Layne Alexander
Rich Mulkey

* * *

(Editor's Note: Every year the usual coffee cup grippers send in their complaints to the Trail. The above letter is one such example. In last week's "trite" paper which supposedly contained no news there was 25 news stories, three columns of comment, a letter to the editor section, two special feature stories, 12 news photos and the usual Greek news section. The reporters on the staff receive no money, credit, grades or glory and many times have to spend hours chasing down the news. Anyone wishing to write for the Trail is more than welcome. Experienced writers willing to contribute to the editorial page or write feature stories may join the staff by simply walking up to the Trail office and talking to one of the editors.)

To the Editor:

It isn't often that I write without getting paid for it, but I am so pleased with the first-rate reporting of Dennis Hale that I'm willing to forget about my bank book.

The *Trail* has had so many knocks in the past (some of them even deserved) that I think an occasional boost is needed to preserve the staff's sanity. As a pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

Finals Set May 25-29

Final examinations are scheduled from Monday, May 25, through Friday, May 29.

Examinations will be two hours in length. They will be in the same rooms in which the classes regularly meet, unless otherwise specifically arranged.

Special times are set for examinations in Art 107, Economics 102, English 102 and 106, History 102, and Religion 101.

Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was taken. Classes which meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and additional days, will take examinations at the times indicated for classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Classes which meet Tuesday, Thursday, and one or two additional days, will take their examinations at the time indicated for classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

Any questions of difficulties should be immediately referred to Dean Thomas, and any special arrangements are to be cleared and scheduled with him.

It is necessary that the schedule be rigidly observed. Privilege of examination at another time will not be allowed except for serious illness or other situations not under the student's control.

Standard examination books (Blue Books), which may be obtained at the Book Store, are to be used for examinations. Text books, notebooks, or papers, other than ones turned in to the instructor, are not to be taken into the examination room.

Students will be expected to stop work at the end of the two-hour examination period.

This examination program is for the classes of the **day schedule**. Examinations in evening classes will be held in the regular class hours according to the instructors' arrangements, and evening classes will continue on regular schedule until May 29.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester, 1963-64

Day	Time	Examinations
Monday, May 25	8:00	All sections of Religion 101
	10:00	Classes that meet at 10:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
	1:00	Classes that meet at 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
	3:00	Economics 102, and specially arranged examinations
Tuesday, May 26	8:00	Classes that meet at 9:00 Tuesday, Thursday
	1:00	Classes that meet at 1:00 Tuesday, Thursday
	3:00	History 102, and specially arranged examinations
Wednesday, May 27	8:00	Classes that meet at 8:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
	10:00	Classes that meet at 9:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
	1:00	Art 107, and specially arranged examinations
	3:00	Classes that meet at 2:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Thursday, May 28	8:00	Classes that meet at 8:00 Tuesday, Thursday
	10:00	Classes that meet at 11:00 Tuesday, Thursday
	3:00	Classes that meet at 3:00 Tuesday, Thursday
Friday, May 29	8:00	Specially arranged examinations
	10:00	Classes that meet at 11:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
	1:00	Specially arranged examinations
	3:00	Classes that meet at 3:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Heather Smith and Kitty Zittel were recently awarded Mortar Board's plaque given to outstanding sophomores.

Sophomores Honored by Mortar Board

Sophomores Kitty Zittel and Heather Smith have been jointly awarded the Mortar Board plaque for outstanding scholarship, service and leadership.

This award is not an annual award but is presented only when the members of Mortar Board feel there is a worthy recipient. In this case both girls were so outstanding that the group felt the plaque must be awarded jointly.

Kitty is a religion major and has maintained a 3.5 accumulative grade point. She is a member of the honors program. Kitty is president of Spurs and was recently named Spur of the Year. She has been a member of the Campus Playcrafters and has starred in several of their productions. Kitty is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority where she was president of the pledge class.

Heather, a major, has maintained a 3.6 accumulative grade point average and is also in the honors program. She is a member of Spurs, where she served as historian. She was also chosen one of the Spurs of the Month. Heather is active in Independent Student Association, and Wesley Fellowship. She does a great deal of writing for children's magazines and has had several stories published in such magazines as "Highlights for Children" and "The American Junior Red Cross News."

Cross Currents Distributed Next Week

Cross Currents, a literary magazine, will be distributed next week. The magazine will include 64 pages of essays, stories, and poems. A special feature will be an essay written by this year's Japanese exchange student, Nobu Fujimoto on "The Humanism of the Younger Generation."

Dressage Is Term Used by Members UPS Riding Club

What is dressage? This is an equestrian term meaning the training or schooling of a horse with the object being to make the horse pleasant to ride. It is often used by members of the newly formed WRA intramural riding club in reference to the type of work they do with their horses.

This group, which now has 18 members has ridden twice this semester at Woodbrook riding stable and plans one more ride on May 17. Next year the club plans to ride at least twice a month, as there is only a slight charge per ride.

President Katie McKenna reported that the riders are divided into experienced and inexperienced riders and compete within the groups in dressage and drill work. At the end of next semester, she said, an award will be given to the individual with the most points.

Next Year's Chips More Selective

Chips, the women's spirit organization, is planning a complete revamping for next year, according to Judi Lindberg, newly elected Chips president. Next year's group will be smaller and more selective, Judi said, and only the girls who show outstanding enthusiasm and willingness to work will be considered.

Applications are now available in the ASB office.

New this year is a series of woodcuts and etchings done by UPS art students and also a scholarly writing section done for class credit. The section includes excerpts from senior level papers done for the English, sociology, and history departments.

28 Freshmen Are Tapped For Spurs

28 freshman women were recently tapped for membership in Spurs, national sophomore women's service honorary. These girls will wear the traditional white uniforms of the group next year and perform all kinds of campus services from helping with registration to ushering at convocations.

Those tapped for membership include Candy Ackerman, Anne Alworth, Sue Bordner, Libby Brown, Vicki Brown, Voski Chakirian, Georgia Depue, Diane Dressel, Laurie Ernster, Laurel Frahm, Diane Garland, Elaine Godwin, Jean Growth, Kay Hatfield, Janet Hickox, Janet Hutson, Janice Jensen, Lisa Leeds, Nancy Lewis, Janet McLellan, Janet Main, Dorthy Miller, Linda Ortmeier, Sharon Parker, Sally Raymond, Sandy Smith, Sue Spring, and Sue Wylie.

Baby Spurs were given their first lesson on how to be a Spur Saturday at a retreat held at the home of Mrs. Curran.

Kitty Zittel, president of this year's group was named Spur of the Year at the AWS banquet last week. Also Sally Granquist was introduced as next year's Spur junior advisor.

Viceroy's Highlight Weekend

By JOHN ULLIS

The Viceroy's, a rock'n roll band, will pound the sounds for the Spring Weekend dance, May 8, at the Fieldhouse. The sounds of the "mercy beat" will start at 9 p.m. and wail on until midnight. The Viceroy's, from Seattle are known in the Northwest as one of the top bands. Two of their songs, "Grannys Pad" and "Goin' Back to Grannys" were on the hit song charts. Their new record, out just recently, is "Dartell Stomp." Nancy Claire, a female vocalist, will be featured with the Viceroy's Friday night.

The Ugliest Man on campus will be chosen in the coming weeks.

The uglies from each of the living groups are Dick "Horse" Schmidt, Beta Theta Pi; Bob "Baby Huey" Sprague, Delta Colony; Jim "Turkey" Bennett, Phi Delta Theta; Jim "The Arm" Armstrong, Kappa Sigma, Dick "The Doll" Dahlstrom, Sigma Chi; John "Budha" Ullis, Sigma Nu; Dale "The Ding" Langley, SAE; Gary "Hoppin'" Hoppes, Theta Chi; Bob "The Flash" Plantz, new Hall.



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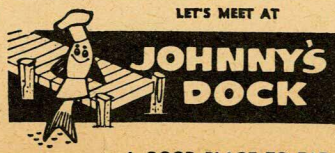
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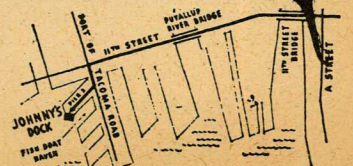
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Greek And Social News

Kappa Alpha Theta

Janice Jensen, Lisa Leeds, and Dorthey Miller were tapped as Spurs and Theta president Carolyn Ibbotson was selected for Morter Board at the AWS banquet last week.

Last weekend Thetas attended a retreat at Fox Island to plan the platform for the coming year.

Gamma Phi Beta

New Gamma Phi Spurs are Janet Main, Janet McClellan, and Jan Hudson. Dana Barrow is a new member of Mortar Board.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega's entertained their mothers at their mother-daughter banquet Monday at the Mason Methodist Church. The group recently had their Elusinian banquet and Founder's Day tea. The Chi Omega's had a faculty tea today.

Sandy Smith and Laurie Ernster are new Spurs.

Judy Rowley recently announced her engagement to Wayne Fisk, Theta Chi.

Beta Theta Pi

As a conclusion to Parents Weekend, the Betas were pleased to entertain their parents at an informal banquet at the Beta House.

Delta Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi is proud to announce the pledging of Pat Larkin and Dick McKegey and the moving in of two house guests; Doug Hanna and Jim Gould.

On Saturday April 11, the Betas and Tri Delts held an extremely successful hay ride and barn dance. All who attended the dance at Graham Grange Hall deemed it a very enjoyable evening even though the truck ran out of gas.

Alpha Phi

On April 18, the Alpha Phis held their annual spring dance with the theme "Color It Spring." During the course of the evening, the engagement of Chris Marshall and Kenny Watkins was announced. At a recent chapter meeting, Danna Kingen announced her pinning to David Stambaugh of Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delts serenaded the Alpha Phis in honor of the pinning later that evening. On April 15, the Alpha Phis and the Phi Delts shared a coffee hour. On April 24, the SAE's and the Alpha Phis enjoyed a scavenger hunt.

Sigma Chi

Two Successful firesides were held this past weekend and were enjoyed by those who attended.

The brothers are looking forward to the Spring Luau to be held this weekend, May 1st.

Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delta, Judi Lindberg, was recently named president of Chips. Three Tri Deltas were named to Spurs, sophomore service honorary; Sue Spring, Sally Raymond and Janet Hickox. Lisetta Shaw was awarded the Adelphean Inspirational award.

Tris Delta's annual senior banquet was held at the Doric Hotel Sunday, April 26.

Phi Delta Theta

The announcement of next year's officers and the crowning of Ardie Oldridge as the Goddess of Phi Delta Theta highlighted last weekend's Goddess Ball held at the Washington Athletic Club.

Officers include Ron Woodard, president; Tom Spring, vice president; Clint Kelley, secretary; Joe Wingard, treasurer; John Pierce, warden; Al Campbell, chaplain; Eric Woodard, chorister; Ric Nelson, librarian; Bob Jewitt, historian; Chuck Curran, assistant treasurer; and Dwight Mears, alumni secretary.

Also announced at the dance were the engagement of Allen Davenport to Bev Scott, a former UPS student and the pinning of Clark Parsons to Eloise Wagner.



ARDIE OLDRIDGE
Goddess of Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The 1964 Little Sister ball was held in the Olympic Bowl in the Olympic Hotel in Seattle April 18. Nancy Green is a new Little Sister of Minerva. Co-winners of the Mr. SAE award are Dave Garner and junior, Barry Hawkins.

On April 24 the group had a scavenger hunt exchange with the Alpha Phi's. Norm Riley announced his pinning to Laurel Frahm. Barry Radda announced his pinning to Diane Hale.

Dale Langley is the SAE candidate for Ugly Man.

Pi Beta Phi

The members of Pi Beta Phi have recently received several honors. Last Saturday night Jean Crosetto, a freshman, was chosen dream girl of Theta Chi. Ardi Oldridge, a sophomore was named goddess of Phi Delta Theta.

This next Saturday two queen candidates, Voski Chikirian and Celeste Kristovich, are looking forward to the Kappa Sigma stardust ball and the Sigma Nu white rose dance respectively.

At the AWS banquet last Thursday Carolyn Crothers was named the vice president of Silver Seals. The new AWS list of officers also includes Libby Brown, faculty-releations chairman; Voski Chikirian, social chairman; and Kathy Hatfield, treasurer.

President Attends Methodist Conclave

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, university president, is now in Pittsburgh, Penn. attending a meeting of the Council on World Service and Finance of the Methodist Church. Dr. Thompson is a member of the executive board of this body. The council dispurses millions of dollars a year for worldwide activities of the Methodists.

Last year Dr. Thompson attended a meeting of this council in London.

Senior Banquet Is Planned by Alums

The UPS Alumni Association invites all graduating seniors and guests to their sixth annual Senior Banquet, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m. in room 8 of the student center. The semi-formal banquet features a free roast beef dinner and short program of speakers and awards.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Wade Garland, vice-president of the alumni association, will address the guests. Mrs. Thompson will distribute the Ph.T. awards. The Ralph Olson award, American Chemical Society plaque, Amphictyon Daffodil award, Charles McNary award and Ray Williams memorial will be presented. M.C. for the evening will be Harold Eastman, 1960 graduate.

Kitty Zittle was announced as one of the two recipients of the Otlan award for the outstanding sophomore by Mortar Board. This organization also tapped new members who include Beth Pederson, Carol Roberts, Marcia McKellar, Sharon Peck, and Mary Ann Fletcher.

The roster of new Spurs includes Pi Phi members Vicki Brown, Diane Garland, Diane Dressell, Kay Hatfield, Voski Chikirian, and Libby Brown. Kitty Zittle was also named Spur of the Year.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu Mothers Club held its annual White Rose Tea in the honor of the White Rose candidates and their mothers last Sunday at the fraternity house. This year's White Rose queen, Bliss Bitar, presented the chapter with an engraved walnut clock shaped in the image of the pin of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu will hold its White Rose dance next Saturday at the Harbor Club in Seattle where next year's White Rose queen will be announced.

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Sports Line

by Pete Buechel

Among the rising new organizations on campus one must place the industrious self-supported Sailing Club. Membership has risen to a new high, and now with the approval of Central Board they will have two new boats.

The acquisitions of two penquins, sailing boats to us novices, will double the size of their present fleet. They now can boast of one wooden and one fiberglass boat, the fiberglass boat is the faster of the two, thus making it hard to judge the comparative merits of the different skippers in actual competition.

It is important for the Sailing Club to know the talents of its pilots for competition. This is one of the main enjoyments of the club, although it is by no means the only purpose for which they have been organized.

Early in the year the UPS Sailing Club entered competition at Seattle in a meet which featured such teams as the University of British Columbia, University of Washington, Seattle University, Willamette and Reed among its seven-team field. In such an elite field the UPS boatmen finished a commendable third place behind UBC and the U of W.



UPS on starting line for regatta in Seattle. The sailing team captured third place in the meet. They hope to improve this finish next year.

Racing this group participates in is done strictly on their own initiative, as the school does not sponsor their competitive efforts. They have been footing the bill for their inter-school competition for the past six years, the entire time that the club has been in existence.

At present the sailing club sports 20 members of who ten are competent to handle a boat in a race situation. The only prerequisite to belong to Sailing Club is that the individual must be a full time student enrolled at the University of Puget Sound.

There is hope on the behalf of the sailing club that sailing can become a credit P.E. course as it is in many schools at present. Doctor Sprenger and Dr. Karlstrom are the advisors to Sailing Club.

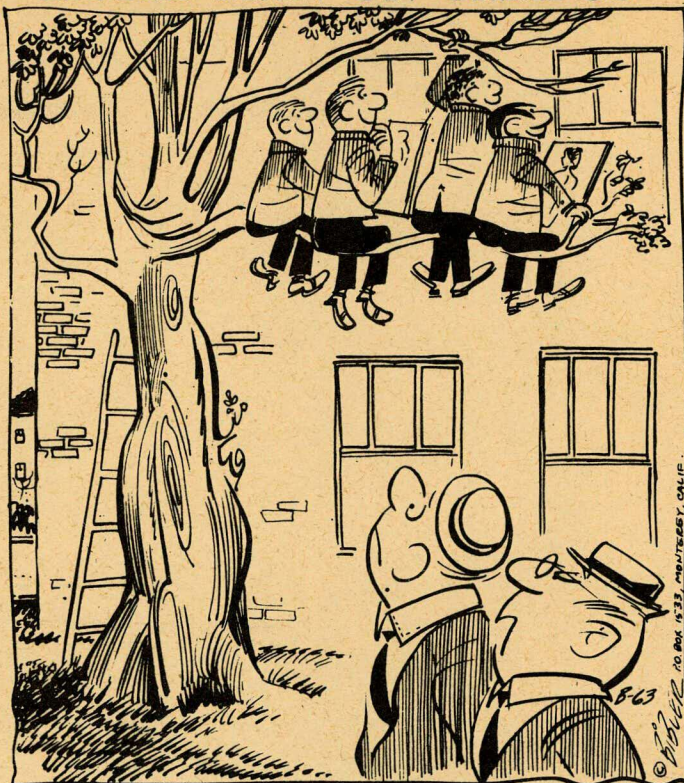
SPORTS SHORTS

Bob Abelsett recently informed this reporter that he was not dropped for disciplinary reasons, but rather quit with the consent of the coach. Sorry, Bob.

Bill Dabbs, Logger distance runner, attributes his inability to read on the day of a meet to butterflies.

Logger pitching has recently emerged from its early season slump. Consistent hitting and fielding will make the diamond forces a real threat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANK GOODNESS WE'LL HAVE MORE CLASSROOM SEATING WHEN TH' NEW ART BUILDING IS FINISHED."

Linksmen Split Pair

The past week saw the Logger golf forces split four matches and run their season record to two wins, three losses.

The links squad captured their first win in a revenge effort against the Rangers from St. Martins. Gary Fulton was medalist for the Loggers with a 78 as the UPS team dumped St. Martins 9-6.

Fort Lewis proved a tougher opponent as they drubbed the Loggers 12½-2½ on the Army men's home course. Western Washington also handed the UPS links men a setback. Playing on the Vikings home grounds the Loggers absorbed a 12-3 thrashing.

After two one sided defeats the Loggers drove Pacific Lutheran into submission as they clobbered the Lutes 13-2 with Sam Liddle leading the way.

UPS	PLU
Fulton78	Hidy90
Pfeifer79	Austreng85
Weber81	Robinson80
Biddle73	Juneau85
Boling79	Sandvik83

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President's Review Planned by ROTC For Next Tuesday

The AFROTC 13th Annual President's Review in honor of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will be held at 12:00 o'clock, Tuesday, May 5, 1964, on the girls' athletic field.

The ceremony will consist of presentation of awards to outstanding cadets, an address by Dr. Thompson and a pass-in-review by the Cadet Corps.

Those receiving awards this year are: Miss Beth Pederson, Cadet major John D. Clark, cadet technical sergeant Steven C. Schmidt, cadet colonel Garl L. Fulton, airman second class Edward L. Adams, Jr., cadet technical sergeant Richard K. Boling, cadet Ist lieutenant James M. McClintic, cadet Lt: colonel Robert W. Bruce, airman second class Philip N. Jones, cadet Lt. colonel Gary M. Bradley, cadet first lieutenant James R. Sloan, cadet second lieutenant Brian B. Stephens, cadet captain Gary M. Bishop, and cadet major Ronald A. Bertram.



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Science Is Speech Topic

Some stimulating facts about Christian Science were presented in the Music Recital Hall on campus last week in the lecture entitled "Christian Science: A Practical Religion in Today's World," by Gordon H. Smith, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Smith, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, told the group that Christian Science is an effective remedy for today's ills, including cases of healing, elucidated some of their theological beliefs, and quoted passages from the works of the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader, Mary Baker Eddy. A question and answer period followed the lecture, which was sponsored by the Christian Science organization.

UPS Campus Is GOP Conclave Site

The UPS campus will be the site of the State Republican Convention June 5 and 6. At the convention delegates will be chosen for the national convention to be held in San Francisco in July.

The most colorful part of the convention will probably be the demonstrations on behalf of the various presidential candidates and the republican candidates for governor and senator.

Spanish Professor Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Bruce Bucklin, professor of Spanish, will speak on "Revolutionary Religion" in University Chapel, Thursday, April 30 at 10 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. "It is not necessary to emphasize Christian origins or authorization to see that practically applied religion is revolutionary. Living out what we believe is what is revolutionary, not the creeds alone. So for Christians, the inspiration of their religion is the living of Jesus, not any doctrines about heaven and hell," according to Dr. Bucklin.

Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Professional writer I am deeply aware of the need for an occasional pat on the back. Dennis Hale's work on the paper has been, as far as I'm concerned, a model of what student-reporting ought to be.

Whenever he has wished to interview me he has called up first, made an appointment convenient for me, appeared on time, knew enough about his subject to ask significant and provocative questions and, altogether, showed taste and good manners without being obsequious.

When his articles have appeared they have been clear and concise, and what I said in the interviews appeared in the articles in the words I used. I don't need to tell you than even among professional reporters this is sometimes a weakness. So, again, let me commend Hale and those responsible for overseeing his work.
Dr. Leroy Ostransky



Making sure you can "Fill it up"...year after year

Our country's demand for petroleum energy will be up 55% in the next 15 years.

Many people think that petroleum is brought out of the ground simply by drilling wells and letting the oil flow out of its own accord.

The fact is, only about 20% of the petroleum in an average field will flow "of its own accord" before the gas pressures give out, and the oil flow stops. If we gave up then, gasoline would not be as plentiful, and the price would be higher.

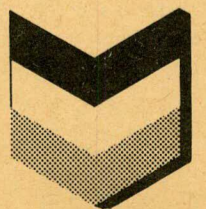
But, Standard's petroleum engineers don't give up. By supplementing oil field gas pressures with floods of water, gases, detergents, or even controlled fire, they often *more than double* normal recovery.

These "assisted recovery" methods, developed through years of research, are making new oil fields more productive, and bringing new life to old oil fields. Besides being good business, they lengthen our country's petroleum supply.

This is one of many ways in which Standard, with its large oil reserves in the ground, discharges its responsibility to conserve a vital resource...to keep pace with our country's needs for industry, defense, agriculture... and to make sure you can "Fill it up," year after year.

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