

New Proposal For Election Coverage

In past pre-election issues, the *Trail* has devoted column after column to cliché-filled campaign statements by the various candidates for associated student body offices. Such messages always echoed the platitudinous cries of "student apathy," "lack of student solidarity," "communication gaps," or "intellectual lethargy." Many candidates completely avoided taking concrete stands on specific issues by proclaiming their devotion to higher virtues like cooperation, unity, integrity, revitalization, a "new dimension," or vigor.

The *Trail* feels that such somnolent soliloquy is both a waste of valuable *Trail* ink and a detriment to thoughtful voting. Nine systems of questions-and-answers has been introduced to replace this past policy of lengthy campaign statements.

Each candidate seeking a major associated student body office — president, first vice president, second vice president, and secretary — will receive a questionnaire requiring him to take a specific stand on a subject of current student concern. The number and subject matter of questions will vary according to the office; identical questions will be asked candidates competing for the same office.

Candidates will be required to supply answers to questions like: "How should the ASB constitution be changed?" "What else can be done besides holding rock-and-roll dances to keep students on campus over the weekends?" "Are you in favor of the new

proposal to extend A&L?" "Do you think UPS should stay in the Evergreen Conference?"

Questions will be chosen from those submitted by interested students. Students will have one week to submit questions.

A calendar of election events up to the primary election: Fri., Feb. 19-25 — Question box will be set up on first floor of SUB. Fri., Feb. 26 — Prospective candidates for the top four ASB offices will pick up questionnaires at noon in the *Trail* office and return by 3 p.m. the same day.

Sun., Feb. 28 — Each candidate hands in one glossy photograph to the *Trail* office by 8 p.m.

Thurs., March 4 — *Trail* prints the results of the questionnaires. Petitions due before 2 p.m.

Mon., March 8 — Campaign cost estimates due.

Thurs., March 11—PRIMARY ELECTION.



These Angels, Carol Brooks, Chris Oliver, Roberta Reed, Carolyn Crothers, and Peg Griewe, are vying for the title of Coed-Colonel.

Angels Await Coronation Fete At Annual UPS Military Ball

The UPS Military Ball will be presented Feb. 27 by the Arnold Air Society and will be highlighted by the crowning of the new Coed-Colonel. The dance, which is semi-formal and open to all UPS students and their guests, will be held in the South Dining Hall of the Student Center from 9:00 p.m. 'til midnight. The price is only \$2.25.

The candidates were chosen by the Advanced ROTC Cadets and include Carolyn Crothers, Pi Beta Phi; Roberta Reed, Delta Delta Delta; Carole Brooks, Delta Delta Delta; Chris Oliver, Kappa Alpha Theta; Peg Griewe, Pi Beta Phi. All males present at the Ball will be able to vote for

the candidate of their choice with the coronation taking place during intermission. At this time the new Coed-Colonel will receive a dozen long-stemmed roses, an engraved bracelet, and she will hold her title until next year's ceremony.

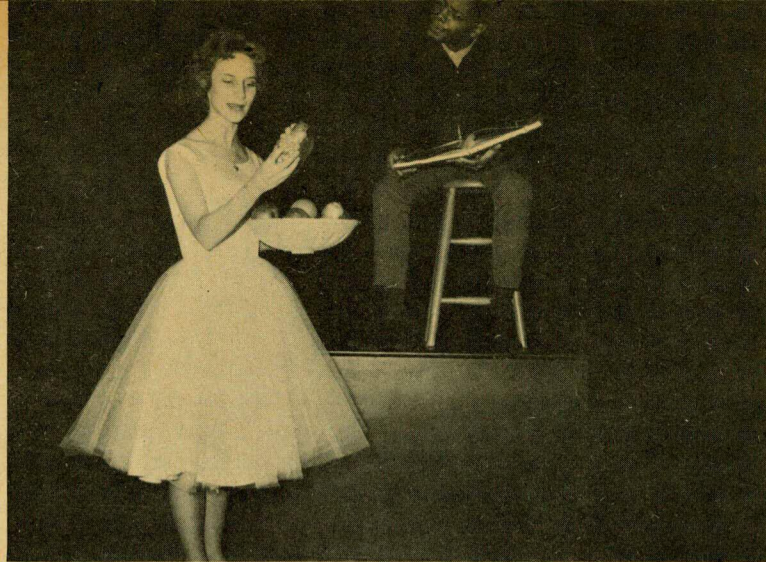
Tyro Debaters Take Over Campus Here For Week-End Stint

Nearly 350 debators and speakers from northwest colleges and universities will meet on the UPS campus this Friday and Saturday for the 30th annual UPS Tyro Tournament. These students will compete in debate, interpretation, oratory, extemporaneous, and impromptu speaking for 36 individual trophies and the sweepstakes trophy, which will be awarded to the school emassing the most points throughout the tournament.

The University of Oregon will be returning to defend the sweepstakes trophy that it won last year. Other schools in competition include UPS, PLU, University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, Willamette University, Portland State College, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark College, Western Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington State College, Olympic College, Columbia Basin College, and Lower Columbia College.

Students representing UPS in the tournament are Susan Waters, debate squad manager; and Joanne Pierson, Jim Lovejoy, Barry Rice, Steve Perry, Ted Raymond, Tina Johnson, Jo Baxter, Walter McGee, and Linda Worley, debate squad members. Mr. Jack Kinsley, director of forensics at UPS, is director of the tournament, and will be assisted by Bob McCutchan, assistant tournament director. Also assisting will be Julie Shiffer, Clay Schmidt, Alexis Parks, Jim Hull, Doug Whittaker, and Larry Schorno, members of the Student Directional Staff.

Competitors in the Tyro Tournament on the "tyro" or "novice" level include only those students who have competed on the college level two years or less, but a senior division is included for those of upper standings. Each school, according to Kingsley, is limited to 20 entrants. The tournament will begin with registration at noon on Friday, and conclude with the presentation of trophies at 6 p.m. on Saturday.



Clarence Wheeler directs Shayna Wilson in the play within the play "Ria De Capo" as part of the Frosh-One-Acts performed this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium.

Frosh One Acts Presentation Set for Friday and Saturday

The 24th Annual Frosh One-Acts will be presented on Friday, Feb. 19th and Saturday, Feb. 20th in Jones Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. The comic, dramatic and serious plays will be performed entirely by freshmen. Dr. Wilbur Baisinger and Martha Pearl Jones direct this annual event.

"If the Shoe Pinches," a light farce by Babette Hughes, is directed by Frank Harmier. He is assisted by Terri Johnston and Joey Woodcock. The cast includes: Gracia Alkema, Carol Samuelson, Carol Gehrke and Pat Ross.

A dingy rooming house is the setting of Tennessee Williams' "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion." Larry Schorno, assisted by Walt McGee and Williene Romo, directs this one-act concerned with self-deception and escape from the world of reality. Rebecca Welles, Linda Worley and Rufus Clark comprise the cast.

Nancy Hoff, a graduate student, directs "Aria De Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. This satirical commentary on war has as its cast: Kenn Whitmore, Shayna Wilson, Clarence Wheeler, Paul Fish and Craig Hagstrom. Ted Raymond and Diane Tetzlaff are assistants to the director.

Jean Lee Latham's "Gray Bread" is a dramatic play concerned with the rearing of children. "Gray Bread" is directed by Willa Ford, assisted by Peggy Adams and Steve Perry. The freshmen in the cast are Tina Johnson, Marianna Riutta, Gay Brazas, and Sallie Howe.

Douglas Whitaker directs the farce-comedy "Helena's Husband," written by Phillip Moeller. Dee Hungerford, Denise Caseretto, Craig Harper, Mike Fisher and John Getz perform Moeller's conception of events precipitating the Trojan War.

The two performances are complimentary to the public.

Forum Schedules Noted Figures

An arresting array of scholars, journalists and politicians will assemble on the UPS campus April 13-15 to participate in UPS's first Public Affairs Forum. The three day series of panel discussions will have as its topic "Election 1964: A Retrospective Analysis."

National figures participating in the forum will include Dean Burch, former Republican national committee chairman; Samuel Lubell, renowned journalist and public opinion analyst; Professor Robert Dahl, Yale University; Professor Hugh A Bone, University of Washington; Professor Aaron Wildavsky, University of California, Berkeley; Professor Angus Campbell, University of Michigan, and Professor Louis A. Froman, Jr., University of Wisconsin.

The proposed agenda for the three-day gathering will include discussions on "The Pre-Convention Mood of the Country", "Pre-convention Party Politics", "The Political Personality of the Candidate", "Covering the Campaign — the Role of the Reporter", "Who Voted and Why: An Analysis of Candidate Support", "The Current Make-up of the Parties and the Congress: Implications", and finally "The Significance of the 1964 Presidential Election for the Two-Party System and the Nation."

The forum is being planned by the Public Affairs Forum Committee, headed by John Pierce and Tom Spring. Dr. Earl Kruschke is faculty advisor.

What's Coming Up

Feb. 19 and 20	Frosh One Acts
Feb. 19 and 20	Tyro Speech Tournament
Feb. 22	George Washington's Birthday (holiday)
Feb. 26	Sigma Nu Hardtimes Dance
Feb. 26	Alpha Phi-Phi Delta Theta Masquerade Dance
Feb. 27	AFROTC Military Ball

Editorial Comment:

"Little Harvard" ? Let's Prove It!

Harvard does it, why can't we? After all we are (or so 'tis said) "the little Harvard of the west." Why couldn't the UPS students publish a course guide patterned after the legendary Harvard blackbook?

Included in this guide would be an exact description of every course at UPS with necessary hints on the best ways to pass it, the likes and dislikes of the professors, and remarks about the professors themselves. The course would be evaluated by a student or group of students who have previously taken the course and distributed to all interested.

Typical descriptions might run as follows:

Spitting 101—Credit 3 hrs. — Professor Smith — A good course if you're ready to work. Smith requires two papers and usually gives three difficult tests. This prof. counts attendance when the student is a borderline case. No extra emphasis is put on the final.

BB Stacking 201—Professor Jones — An easy course if the student puts forth any effort at all. Jones grades heavily on class attendance. It pays to sit in the front row and laugh at his jokes. Requirements are a mid-term and final with no outside reading involved. Most of the grade is based on the final. Good course for those carrying 12 solid hours.

What exactly would be the benefits of a course guide such as this? In the first place freshmen or transfer students would not be so apt to sign up for 15 hours of solid, rough classes. They could take one or two of the easier courses and concentrate more on the solid subjects. As it is now, all too often an unsuspecting frosh will be talked into taking Western Civ., Geology, French, and English, or a similar schedule, by an overzealous advisor, or an ambitious upper classman.

Secondly, a guide such as this would keep the professors on their toes. When a professor hears one of his courses referred to as "a snap", or hears himself called a lousy lecturer, he is more likely going to do something about it.

Lastly, a course guide would give the administration a candid view of the courses and professors and, perhaps, encourage weeding out the "dead wood"—both courses and professors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LIKE THE WAY PROFESSOR CUTLER HANDLES CLASS 'DEAD WOOD'."

Guest Editorialist Comments On UPS Curriculum Cornerstone

By Layne Alexander

The School of Business Administration and Economics is the largest department at UPS. Last fall 450 students declared majors in Business Administration and Economics. Fall registration figures also showed that 1901 day and night students enrolled in courses offered by this department. So far this spring, 1667 students have enrolled in B. A. and Econ. courses, 107 over last spring, with night school registration figures not yet in. All these statistics prove the statement that "Business Administration is the corner stone of the UPS curriculum."

Still, a department with all this influence and power has less than ten regular faculty members. This number includes two graduate students who are supplementary faculty. The result is less than one faculty member for approximately every 45 majors. The faculty student ratio for UPS is approximately 1:22.

Next April, Dr. Robert H. Bock will become the new director of the School of Business Administration and Economics at UPS. Bock will find 'a corner stone of UPS curriculum' that is considered an 'easy major.' A B.A. degree in Business Administration is a special degree differing from a Bachelor of Arts degree. A major in Business Administration currently has no foreign language requirement nor a mathematics requirement. Bock will find a department in serious need of re-evaluation of its teachers and teaching methods. Bock will also find a curriculum that, although now adequate, is fast falling behind current business needs. UPS now lacks upper-level theory courses in Economics, courses in management science, and cybernetic courses.

In being a corner stone, the School of Business Administration and Economics is in a very fortunate position. Business and Econ are highly integrated in the UPS liberal arts curriculum. On some campuses Business and Econ are the lost child of the curriculum, but few UPS students escape without at least one course in the fields.

Dr. Bock stated that, "We will do our best to increase the rigor of Economic and Business Administration courses. We will do our best to increase the rigor at all levels." This department may again be the strong corner stone of the UPS curriculum. The question is: Will Dr. Bock change UPS before UPS changes Dr. Bock?

UBC Brown Cow Spends Weekend, Leaving Matching, Messy Office

UBC—A cow left piles of amure in AMS president-elect Byron Hender's office Sunday night.

Brock Procter John Wilson discovered the Jersey cow in Hender's office Monday morning.

"The cow had apparently been in the office for some time because it redecorated the office extensively," said Wilson.

Buildings and Grounds workmen cleaned up after the cow and sent the rug to the cleaners.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Methodist Policy Toward Drinking Is Liberalized

Liberal Policies regarding student drinking has been recommended to college and university administrations by three Methodist writers. This proposal represents a sharp break with the church's official stand, which is abstinence.

This tolerant view was expressed in the March issue of *Together* magazine by: Dr. Ralph Decker, director of the Methodist Board of Education's department of educational institutions; Dr. Lawrence Riggs, dean of studies at Methodist-related De Pauw University; and Charles Lippy, senior student leader and editor-in-chief of *The Dickinsonian* of Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pa.

The policy favored in this family, Methodist oriented, magazine "involves a certain amount of permission," Dr. Decker explains. Permission he states, "implies approval."

Admitting that student drinking is a serious problem, Dr. Decker, Dean Riggs, Editor Lippy are inclined to anticipate a compounding of the situation if college and university administrators continue the current rules which flatly ban drinking. They also believe that the problem is a "question of values."

Lippy writes:

"A college should require each student to examine his own views and to recognize that others hold equally valid, well reasoned but opposing views . . . Each must see the issues and, in freedom, make up his own mind. Neither church nor college can or should do this for him."

Lippy further believes that "outright condemnation of another because of conflicting positions has no place in Christian thinking."

Dean Riggs follows Lippy's opinion, concurring that "the final decision" for personal conduct "rests squarely with each student." The dean recommends that the limits of behavior be set "beyond which students can expect disciplinary action." However, he stresses, violators should not be dealt with arbitrarily nor impersonally.

The college drinking problem is aggravated, believes Dr. Decker, because "more Methodists are drinking these days . . . or so it seems."

Dr. Decker states that punishment is not the answer to the campus drinking problem, as "at least one Methodist college" has decided. He favors "careful counseling — medical, psychological, academic and religious — in an attempt to determine and remove the reasons for drinking."

Redirection of attitude seems to be the key held out by all three writers. Personal redirection, asserts Dean Riggs, calls for "personal conviction based on facts and a sense of respect for ourselves and others as individuals responsibly working for the common good."

Professor Views Viet Nam War; Says We Can't Salvage Victory

By Rich Mulkey

"Can we ever win the war that is being waged in Viet Nam?" is one of the questions that is uppermost in the minds of many individuals. Dr. Warren Tomlinson, head of the foreign language department and professor of political science at UPS, says that we can't.

Dr. Tomlinson, in a recent interview, said that the U.S. will never be able to militarily win in Viet-Nam. He said that the U.S., just to break even there, will have to reach agreements politically, economically, and diplomatically, not militarily. The only way out is through international settlements and neutralization, he stated, although he does not like the word neutralization.

According to Tomlinson, there has been no effect upon the economy of the U.S. as yet, although the stock market has become jittery since the latest raids started last Sunday. He said that the Viet-Nam conflict is not another Korean war because the U.S. is not the one fighting the war.

Nobody knows who is winning in Viet-Nam, Tomlinson said, because there is no information available, but the general impression is that the West is losing. The question of whether the image of the U.S. will suffer in the eyes of foreigners depends, he said, on how the U.S. get out of the situation in Viet-Nam. Again he said that the U.S. can't win and that militarily we will be badly hurt.

Tomlinson pointed out a quote from the New York Times which stated:

"The only sane way out is diplomatic, international, political, economic—not military. A solution will not be found by exchanging harder and harder blows. Surrender is out of the question and 'victory' for either side is impossible."

He said that this is the solution as he sees it and that he agrees with the statement.

Asked what the effects of the recent raids there would be as far as Russian Premier Kosygin was in Hanoi when they took place, Tomlinson replied that there should be none. He said that the raids were simple retaliation—they struck, we struck, they struck, we struck." Tomlinson agreed that the Presidential policy concerning Viet-Nam seems to be tightening up and may go beyond retaliation. He said that if the Chinese Communists enter into the situation, the U.S. will be in a "big war." It is necessary to reach agreements, he stressed, and these agreements must be political.

Have Good Cover? Enter Contest Now

Poor but talented? Then enter the Cross-Currents Cover Design contest. A \$10 prize is being offered by the UPS literary magazine for the design adopted for this year's cover.

Designs should be submitted to the ASB or Cross-Currents office by March 5. Rules are: (1) The design must fit a 6½ x 9½ inch magazine, but may cover both the back and front of the magazine if desired (13 x 9½ inches). (2) Abstract or non-objective designs are preferred; samples of designs from previous years are available in the Cross-Currents office. (3) Designs must not be more than two colors, though these colors may blend to form a third. (4) Any UPS student may enter.

In addition to entries for the cover design contest, Cross-Currents is also now accepting entries for the art section of the magazine. Original drawings (preferably in ink), woodcuts, etchings, art photography and other forms of art work will all be included in this year's magazine. The only qualification for entries is that the works be photographically reproduceable in black and white.

UPS Seeks Grant From Fed. Funds

An application has been sent to Olympia for funds to cover one third of the construction of the new Science Building. This fund is made possible by the College Facility Act set up by the State Commission. The results of UPS's request for \$800,000 will be known Feb. 25.

The College Facility Act was set up by the Federal Government to help pay a maximum of one-third of the construction cost for college and university buildings in the state of Washington. Allocated was \$3,000,000 to help with the construction of engineering, foreign language, library or science buildings.

Each state or private college or university in Washington State must send in an application telling the amount needed for their construction, facilities already available on the campus, number of students the building will accommodate, and the students attending the school for the last physical year. Each application is then brought into review and judged from objective criteria on the school's immediate need.

Dean Richard Smith, handling the transaction for UPS, said: "I believe UPS has a very good chance of receiving its grants even though the state schools may also have their bids in."

C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

This is the time of the year when little happens in student government. All that does happen revolves around overt or covert preparation for the general elections that are soon to follow. The fear of some to make any mistakes causes their silence, while the sudden appearance of action on the part of others results from a need to be noticed and the fear of being called "uncontroversial."

The only real issue that is presenting itself concerns raising student fees to finance a new Artist and Lecture series. It seems inconceivable that anyone will oppose that for fear of being against culture and the good things that college is supposed to provide. The election procedure is supposed to have been revised so we can't argue about that. What results from this is not unusual. It means that, as always, the elections will be decided on personalities and who is able to get the most friends out to vote. So, it is up to the voting student to decide which candidate has the best personality and the most "experience." It is up to the hopeful candidate to present his best smile and collect the most friends in a hurry. Most of all, dear candidate, don't prick any white balloons, milk any sacred cows, or forget to brush your teeth.

The Sophomore Honors students will present their second annual paperback bookfair March 1 and 2 in the Student Center, according to Lexi Roberts, co-chairman of the event. At the fair students may order books they see on display or just browse among the various collections, she said.

Students who would like to enter their paperback collections for judging in either general or specific categories should submit a list of titles and cost to Professor Albertson by Feb. 26. Collections submitted for judging must not exceed \$25 retail value. Judging will be conducted by a panel of professors with prizes awarded in the various categories. Books will be presented to the students who place the largest orders, she concluded.

Co-chairman with Lexi is Isa Werny.

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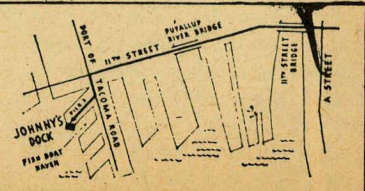
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George's 233rd Is Feted Monday

Two hundred and thirty-three years ago next Monday, George Washington was named after, Washington was named after, was born. To most people February 22 means nothing except a legal holiday and a chance to "booze it up," but it meant a lot to George.

While George was not born in a log cabin and didn't split any rails, he was quite a tree-faller, according to the best reports. George was only a whistle-punk, but he had his ambitions, same as you or I or Roy Kimbal. What he did to the cherry tree is such an old story that it couldn't even get noticed in Davy Jones' column. At any rate, George tried to tell his papa that he was identifying the tree for Dr. Slater's Nature Study class, but it was a lame excuse, and George was a little lame himself the next few days.

When the future president was still a young man, he went on a surveying expedition into the wilds of Virginia, where the Indians were using the white man for target practice. But George, who was an All-American fullback in his day, soon learned to dodge and returned home with only a "few punctures."

General Braddock hired George to show him around a bit while his plane was grounded at Sea-Tac. due to weather conditions. Alas, as they were strolling through some tall uncut, some Indian brave (called so because some have 2 wives) threw in a knife from the center of the field and laid the general out. George had not received his pay check yet, so he was justly concerned about his boss' welfare. Drawing a horse pistol, which he had raised from a Colt, he shouted, "I'll show you apes the difference between the Monroe Doctrine and the Marquis of Queensberry Rules." He would have saved Braddock's life, but that gentleman was already dead.

Soon the Revolutionary War was underway and George, who had been married longer than the rest and understood war better, was elected General-in-Chief of the army. This is well understood by everyone, more or less, so we shall skip most of it. Dean Smith will agree with us when we say, "It's all a mystery to us."

The first presidential election was a great affair. The women had not yet gained the right to vote, but went to the polls and instructed their boy friends to vote for George. Our hero won by 50 yards, and was inaugurated.

At the inauguration, George delivered the following speech, which overshadowed all the orators from Cicero to Bill Ramseyer: "Here's to the American Eagle The bird so hearty and Hale Whom nobody can inveigle Nor put salt on his tale"

George was a good man and he had lots of pull. Were he now living, he could be Student Body President, in which case he is lucky he died when he did.

ED. NOTE: February 20, 1925 (edited with four name changes to bring it up to date)

Keiko Tsukamoto Describes Experiences in Japan and US

"We do not have as much romantic life as American students do. Japanese university students date but there are not very many student marriages because of the stiff competition for jobs requiring a college diploma. In the drive to finish college there is little time to think about marriage," commented Keiko Tsukamoto, this week's unique.

The UPS junior was born in Kyoto, Japan located 350 miles south of Tokyo. She was a student of an all girls Christian school during junior and senior high school years. Following graduation Kieko attended Doshisha University, a 10,000 student Christian liberal arts institution. Miss Tsukamoto completed two years at Doshisha concentrating on English literature.

At the Japanese University, a typical Japanese college, many students are members of a club, Keiko said, activities consume two to three hours daily with each club comprised of people with common interests, she continued.

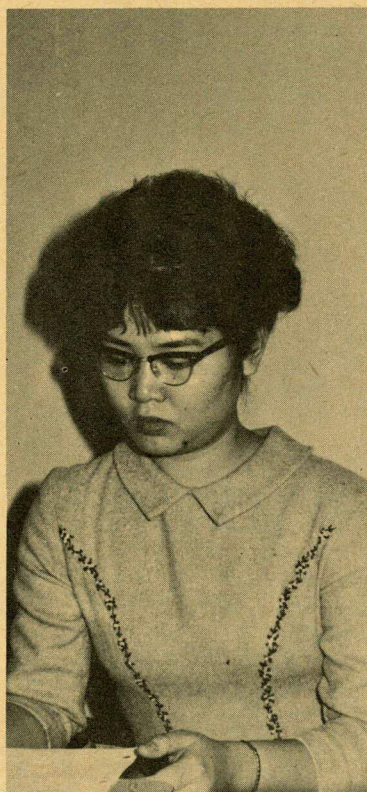
Many Japanese students are critical of American foreign policy, Keiko went on. The students feel that U.S. policy is too imperialistic and they resent the presence of American military bases in Japan. She emphasized, however, that the students feelings in this area do not reflect their opinion of the American public.

Though college graduate status is very important in Japan, Keiko feels that UPS students study harder than the students of her former university. Contrarily she believes that Japanese high school students study much harder than U.S. students of a corresponding age, due to the pressure of continuing their education.

While Kieko was a student at Doshisha University she met the Clores, the American family which is sponsoring her. Mr. Clores was lecturing and studying in a government university in Kyoto in an exchange program. Keiko's father, a professor at this university, assisted the American man in his work. When Keiko expressed a desire to study in the U.S. this Washingtonian family help her to realize this goal.

Miss Tsukamoto decided to attend UPS because of its small size and upon the advice of Mrs. Clores. Because of the language barrier, Keiko's first semester at UPS was difficult, but she is now mastering the language. A religious education major with a minor in English literature, Keiko, will return to Japan after graduation.

Last summer Keiko, serving as the family cook, accompanied the Clores on a trip around the Western part of the United States. "It was a very good experience. I was



impressed by the vastness of the land — the flat land and huge mountains. There is so much beauty in this country."

Keiko plans to teach English on the high school or junior college level in Japan, and said that she would like to teach "near my hometown," but far enough away to lead an independent life. When asked about a life goal she replied "Someday I would like to help the Japanese Church by organizing a youth group. I think it is important for young people to participate in group activities."

"I'm going to have a little one," Said the girl, so gay and frisky. And the boyfriend up and fainted, (Then she told him she meant whiskey)

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Prof Durkin New In Freshman Comp.

The new, yet somehow familiar, face that may be seen around the English Dept. is probably that belonging to the new addition to the English staff, Mrs. Adele Durkin. Mrs. Durkin is new to the freshmen in the English Composition courses, but familiar to some of her past students as she taught here two years ago. She filled the gap in the department left by the resignation of Dr. Richard Peterson.

Mrs. Durkin received her B.A. degree from the University of Oregon, and is presently working on her Masters Degree in creative writing at the University of Washington. Mrs. Durkin, who's husband is one of the most noted neurologists in the Northwest, is completing her class study at the U. of W. When asked about her return to teaching at UPS, Mrs. Durkin replied that she was "delighted to be back."

Our grandmothers believed that there was a destiny that shaped their ends, but modern girls put their faith in girdles.

One thing about plunging necklines is that you can look down on them and approve of them at the same time!

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Locker Room

By Ed Adams

In defeating Eastern Washington State College last Friday night 88-71, Central Washington State College clinched the Evergreen Conference basketball championship, its first since 1948.

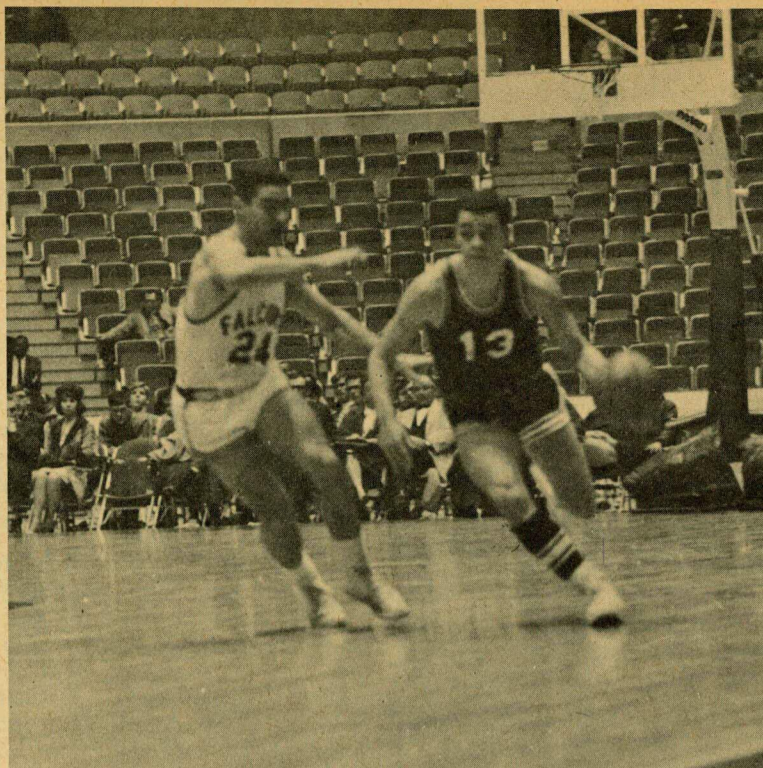
Despite the impossibility of first place for the Loggers, they are still in contention for second place honors. At this time PLU is in second place with a 6-3 record and UPS in two and a half games behind PLU with a 4-4 record

A little known yet highly rated athletic endeavor at UPS is the skiing team. Lead by team captain Dick Peterson, a junior majoring in business administration, the UPS skiers have shown their quality against such schools as University of Washington, Idaho University, Montana State University, plus a couple of Canadian schools.

Though not a financially wealthy sport, the ski team is able to compete in most major invitationals simply by the members pooling their own money for gas and other supposedly incidentals which the school has neglected. A lot of credit must be bestowed on Dick if for no other reason than that of financially holding the team together, and giving UPS its first good competitive team.

The UPS swimming squad is in a unique position this year. After holding the Evergreen Conference title for five consecutive years it looks like Central Washington State College has broken the UPS monopoly. Yet in many ways the UPS tankmen have a most promising future. With record holders Doug Hanna, Lynden Meredith, and Al Nordell plus the always exciting Dan Pender, being either sophomores or freshmen UPS future swimming prospects look bright. One big draw-back though will be the graduation of UPS All-American John Jewell, who holds the NAIA record in the 50-yard freestyle.

Last Thursday's basketball game against Seattle Pacific must go down in the UPS journals as a classic. The onrush of fans onto the basketball floor to mob Dick Dahlstrom after he scored the winning two points reminded me of the old television series "Great Moments in Sports. The jubilant well-wishers of Dahlstrom, which caused the delay of the game, was a welcome sight here at UPS. Too long have we waited for that special moment which carries enthusiasm to the boiling point, the point needed to back a college team. For this, the UPS basketball team, but especially Dick Dahlstrom for breaking that barrier of apathy in UPS fans, deserve our thanks.



Logger Basketball Guard Howard Nagle Moves Ball down court

UPS Loggers Lose to Western After Upset Win Over SPC

With a mere three seconds remaining, UPS hero Dick Dahlstrom sank a beautiful 20 foot jump shot to give the University of Puget Sound Loggers a 66-64 upset win over highly rated Seattle Pacific College last Thursday at the UPS Fieldhouse.

UPS was put on the spot when Falcon John Crow tied the score at 64 all with 40 seconds remaining. Logger coach Russ Wilkerson called time out to map his strategy with his players. The Loggers planned a stall to prevent the SPC forces from retaliating in case they lost the ball. Coach Wilkerson's strategy worked as Dahlstrom hit for two points, and SPC had no time at all to close the gap.

Despite a 37-22 halftime lead, the Loggers let SPC come within one point three different occasions before SPC finally tied it up. But at the end of the game as the winning two points flashed on the score board, the greatest spirit this year at UPS manifested itself as jubilant fans poured out on the court and engulfed Dahlstrom.

Logger Howard Nagle was "Player of the Game" as he accounted for 24 of the Logger points besides enjoying a perfect 12 for 12 at the free-throw line.

Two factors proved the victory for UPS. One was that UPS had only 12 personal fouls compared with the Falcons 28 infractions. Also the Loggers had a 56-37 advantage in rebounds in which Logger captain Mike Havnaer took the honors with 13.

Viking Keith Shugarts scored 24 points to lead Western Washington State College to a 68-61 upset over the University of Puget Sound Saturday night at Bellingham.

The home town forces led only twice, and both times by only one point. Yet the Loggers stayed in contention till late in the second half when they hit a cold spell, and were unable to score a field goal for over eight minutes.

The Vikings shot 60 per cent from the field, cashing in on 27 of 45 attempts while holding the Loggers to 36 per cent. Logger Mike Havnaer won rebound honors with nine, as the two teams tied at 30 apiece.

Howard Nagle and Larry Smyth led the Logger forces with 13 points apiece. This was Smyth's highest output of the season. Logger captain Mike Havnaer followed the two with 12 points.

USAF F-102 Fighter To Invade Campus From Feb. 24-27

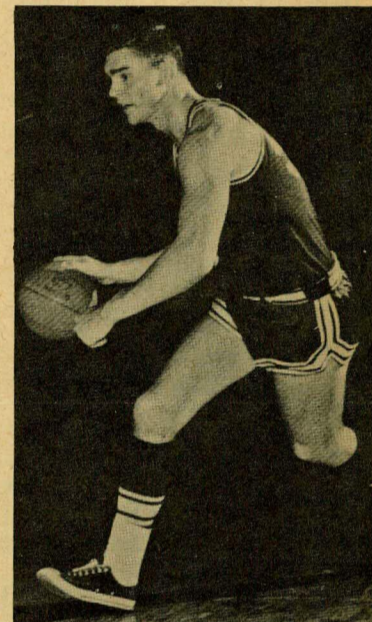
From Feb. 24-27 a static display of an USAF F-102 fighter aircraft will be positioned on the University of Puget Sound campus for student as well as public viewing. There will be several attendants who will answer the questions of those interested. Public parking will be in the fieldhouse parking lot. Display hours will be from 7:45 to 4:45, Wednesday through Saturday.

Destroyer of SPC Dick Dahlstrom

Dick Dahlstrom, hero of the Seattle Pacific game, is a product of North Kitsap high school. Dick is the only junior on the Logger squad who has lettered two consecutive years. He is one of the outstanding rebounders in the conference. Being six foot five inches tall and weighing 225 pounds does prove an asset in this department. Dick's trademark is his deadly hook shot, plus his reputation of being a fierce competitor.

Dick was an all around athlete in high school, earning three letters in both football and basketball and one in track. He had considered turning out for football at UPS this season but due to a knee injury had to postpone his plans.

Besides being a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Dick is well liked around campus. But I would not venture to say he is well liked in the Seattle Pacific area, after his outstanding performance against SPC.



Dick Dahlstrom



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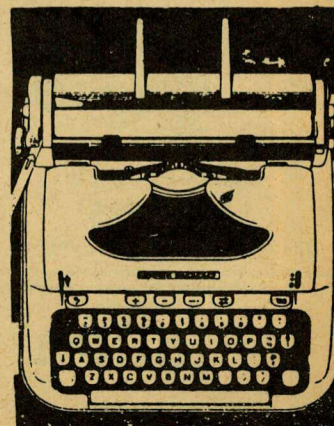
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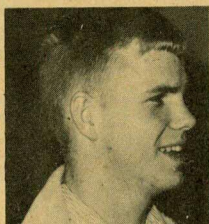


HERMES 3000

PARDON MY OPINION

What is your opinion on the college custom of "pinning"?

Clay Loges, freshman, Zillah, Wash.: Pinning serves its purpose but it depends on how serious the individuals take it. For some, it's no more serious than going steady in high school, and for others, its a pre-engagement announcement.



Judy Regar, freshman, Bellevue: Seeing as I have never been pinned, I don't know that much about it. "Why not?" is a good enough answer. On this campus it's a very serious thing and is a forerunner to marriage, therefore is not something to be played with.



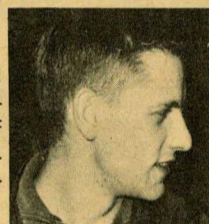
Dave Myers, senior, Tacoma: I don't think pinning is necessary. If a couple are serious enough to get pinned, they're serious enough to get engaged. Unless the fellow can't afford a ring.



Kathy Sell, freshman, Tacoma: Well, it depends on the couple and the situation. For older and more mature couples, pinning is perhaps alright, but too often it is done without enough consideration for the meaning behind it.



Clay Schmidt, junior, Shelton: Being pinned myself, I accept the philosophy that pinning is similar to pre-engagement, but I also agree with the old custom of the student who would like to be engaged, but because of the financial situation, can't afford a ring at present.



Bev Padway, junior, Beverly Hills, Calif.: To me, it is just a learner's permit and a cheap engagement ring. If a guy really cared, he'd give her a rock in the first place.



Proctor Preview

Leopoldo Torres Nilsson, well known for his fine films, takes a giant step forward in this poetic, suspense-filled drama, which won the International Film Critics Prize.

Lovely Laura Lavigne lives with her mother and her aunt in a small, quiet town which is bound by tradition and where the rules of conduct are rigid. The family once had money, but though the fortune is lost, they still have their family pride. Laura's two main concerns are Miguel, her reckless boyfriend, with whom she has many clandestine meetings, and the mysterious person, whom she has never seen, who lives in the upper part of the house. Her mother has told her that the room is occupied by an illegitimate, deformed son of Laura's grandfather.

Laura's curiosity gets the best of her and one day she persuades Miguel to help her gain access to the apartment where the "monster" lives. She finds to her amazement, a beautiful woman. Who is she? Why is she there? The tale that unfolds has the suspenseful drama of Alfred Hitchcock. Yet it is Hitchcock with a moral — he who puts his hand in the trap must wear it forever. You will be surprised by the nature of this "trap."

"I'm sorry, miss," said the storekeeper, "but this is a fake five-dollar bill."

"Damn it," she exclaimed, "I've been raped."

UPS Graduate Finds Herself In New Position at U. of Ore.

Mrs. A. H. Steinmetz, a 1936 graduate of UPS, was installed as President of the Oregon Home Economics Association after serving as dean of women at Oregon State University since 1941.

Mrs. Steinmetz began her college education at the age of thirty-five. She completed her schooling in 1936, and was graduated *Cum Laude* with a B.A. in Education. While attending UPS, Mrs. Steinmetz was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma Theta advisor, and Mu Sigma Delta. She was also a member of the YWCA Advisory Board, a forerunner of Mortar Board.

After graduating from UPS, Mrs. Steinmetz taught Home Economics one year in Tacoma High School. In 1937, she left Tacoma to work for her Master's degree at Oregon State University. After receiving her M.S. degree in Home Economics she taught "Teaching Family Relations." In 1941 she was appointed Dean of Women at OSU. Two years later Mrs. Steinmetz took a wartime leave of absence to work on an

atomic project at Hanford under the Du Pont Company. For her outstanding work, she received a citation from the War Department.

Mrs. Steinmetz is listed in the current edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Currently she is Area Representative of Education in the Portland Branch of American Association of University Women. In 1963 she attended the International Federation of Home Economics in Paris, France. She is presently married to Abery H. Steinmetz, president of the Portland Wholesale Nursery and an OSU graduate. Mrs. Steinmetz has one daughter Marjorei Maris Peterson and two step-daughters, Charlotte Mockmore Spring and Regina Mockmore, R. N. All are OSU graduates.

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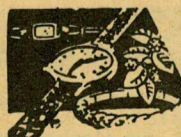
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UPS Swimmers Win Two Meets Yet Lose League Title to CWSC

The University of Puget Sound Loggers lost their second dual swim meet of the season to Central Washington State College Saturday afternoon, 58-37. Yet came back the second half of the meet to trounce the Whitworth Tankers 73-17.

The defeat at the hands of Central ended a five year Logger hold on the regular season Evergreen Conference swim championship.

Two bright spots shined on the Logger team despite the loss to Central. For Bob Harper set a UPS school record in the 200 yard breaststroke in a time of 2:45.7. Teammate Al Nordell set a new UPS record in the 200 yard butterfly with a clocking of 2:40.9.

Though the Loggers have no chance to win the regular season championship, it is possible for the local mermen to win their sixth straight league title in a loop meet at UPS on February 26 and 27.

There's a widow we know of who wears black garters in remembrance of those who have passed beyond.

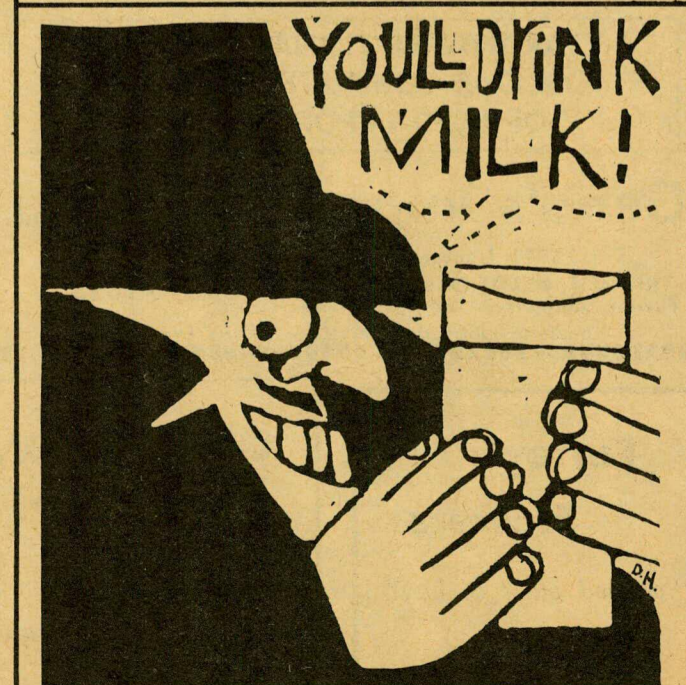
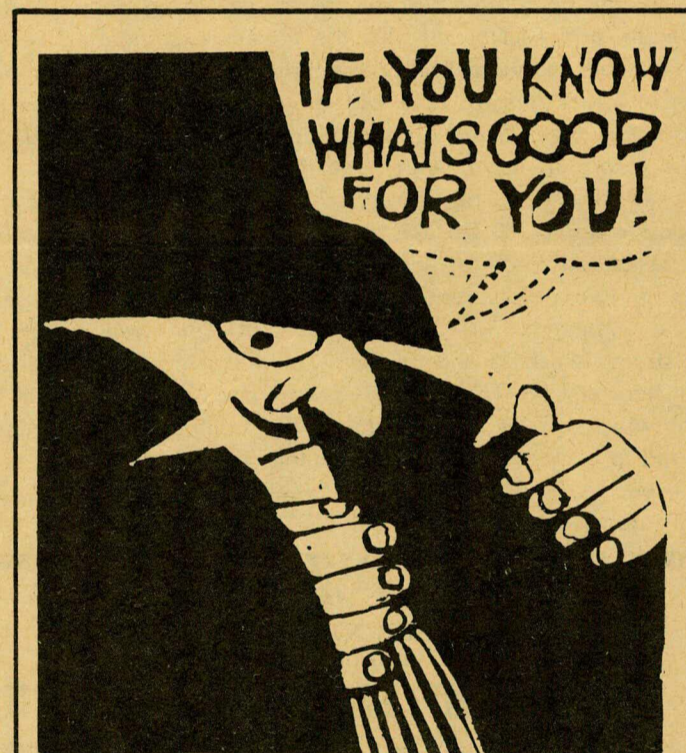
The Western Washington Vikings fell before the onslaught of UPS swimmers 55-39 in an Evergreen Conference dual swim meet Friday afternoon at Bellingham.

This win gave the Loggers a 4-1 record for the season, with their only loss going to Central Washington State College.

Logger Al Nordell broke teammate Gary Dyer's UPS school record in the 200 yard butterfly by churning to a 2:25.3 time, erasing Dyer's 1964 mark by 1.1 seconds. Al Nordell has constantly put forth top performances for coach Don Duncan's forces.

Little All-America John Jewell set a WWSC pool record with a 23.3 time in the 50 yard freestyle. John Jewell also holds the NAIA record in this event. Besides this win UPS' John Jewell won the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 52.9.

One other Logger captured double honors and that was UPS freshman Dan Pender. Pender won the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyles in times of 2:08.7 and 6:05.9 respectively.



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