

# Trustees Approve New Building Plans

## Location of Complex Moved to West Side

A major reshaping of the master plan for the University of Puget Sound was approved by the board of trustees, Roe E. Shaub, chairman of the board, announced.

The decision moved the location of the projected Science Complex to the west side of the campus, facing the Harry Brown Quadrangle on Union Avenue.

The science complex was originally planned facing Howarth Hall on the east side of the campus, with extensive underground laboratories under the Sutton quadrangle between the two buildings.

Under the revised master plan, the science departments will be housed in three buildings connected into a U-shape, with the open end facing Union Ave.

Plans for the science complex are well along and the architect hopes to complete them in a relatively short time, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, university president, told the board. Alumni are in the final stage of raising \$100,000 for the project, Methodists have pledged \$400,000 and approximately \$400,000 in additional funds have already been raised.

A second major change in plans was to move the Charles Edwin McIntyre Building, the future home of the School of Business Administration and Economics, into the location previously reserved for the main science building. The plan to build underground facilities has been discarded as impractical, Dr. Thompson said.

Plans for the McIntyre building are in the process of design and will be put out for bids as soon as they are completed, Dr. Thompson told the board. The building will be a memorial to the late Charles Edwin McIntyre, Weyerhaeuser Company executive.

## Tutoring Program For Public Schools Is Being Planned

A volunteer tutoring program similar to the well known Harvard tutoring project is beginning at UPS. Mr. Alex Sergienko of the Tacoma Public Schools and a member of the original group of Harvard Graduate students who began the rapidly expanding tutoring program will speak tonight at 8:00 in Room 8 at the Student Center to those interested in tutoring public school students. His discussion will be on the opportunities in Tacoma's school for voluntary tutoring and on the types of tutoring available.

Interested students see Dennis Flannigan on campus, or Dr. Gross in the education department.

Trustees took cognizance of the W. W. Kilworth Memorial Chapel bequest which came from the estate of the former chairman of the board. Chairman Shaub will appoint a committee to see that the benefactor's wishes are carried out.

Note was taken of the fact that construction is nearing the half-way mark on the John S. Baker Memorial Stadium on 11th Street near Union Ave.

Dr. Thompson told the board that the instructions committee has reported it will be necessary to hire five new faculty members in connection with the expansion plans of the university.

## Religious Art Show Scheduled

By Jo Baxter

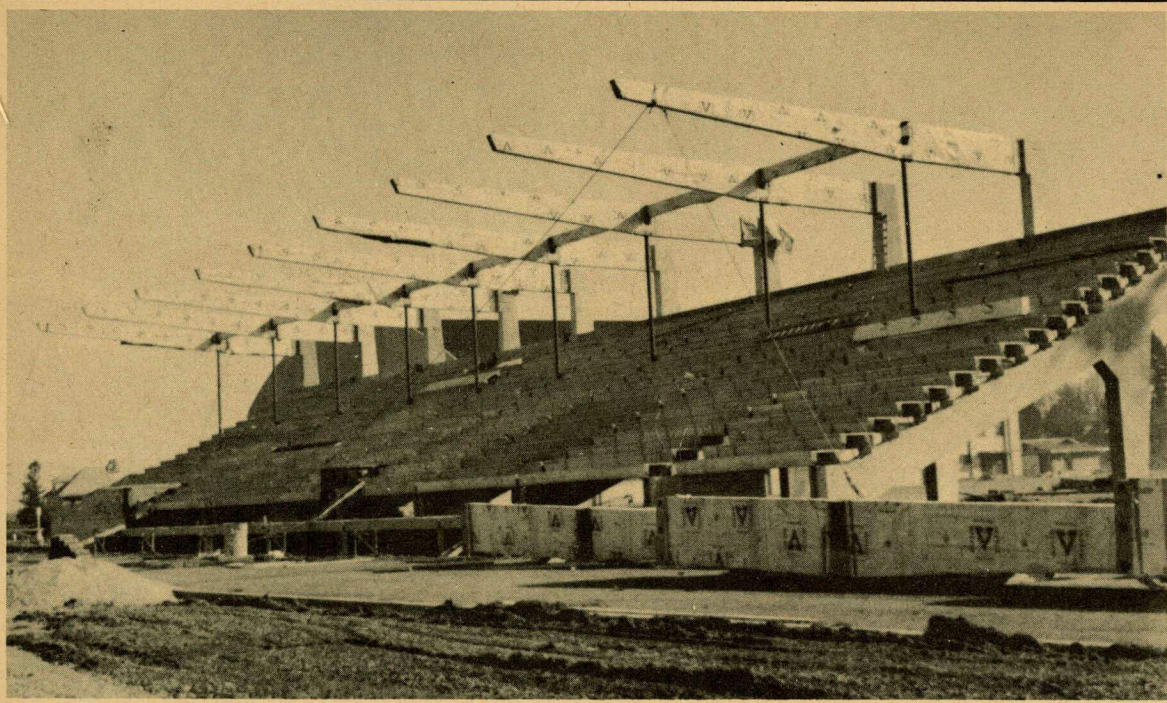
"The Presence"—Space - Time paintings — a new way of expressing the meaning of life without verbal interpretation, is being brought to UPS exhibition on March 1-6.

Kittredge gallery will host the exhibition beginning with a preview on Sunday, March 1, from 1-4 p.m. Other times to view the exhibition will be from 8-5 Monday through Friday, and 1-4 on Sunday.

The Student Christian Council and Art Department are jointly sponsoring this novel experience in art which is a series of 24 interrelated panels that involves the viewer directly with the main events of living. Lynda McNeur, artist of the series, begins this involvement with a pre-birth panel featuring deep purples and black.

The viewer is invited to pass quietly through the exhibit, allowing himself to become involved with the colors, shapes, lines and movements of the paintings, as well as to give himself up to the movements suggested to him by the arrangement of the paintings in relation to each other. Reflection upon the nature of birth, life, death, and the hope of rebirth may raise the question, "How has the church gathered together its knowledge of the presence of the Creator in the most significant moments in our lives?"

"The Presence" is currently at Linfield College and before that showed at UCLA in Berkley, California. It was first seen at the Nineteenth Ecumenical Student Conference at Athens, Ohio from Dec. 27, to Jan. 2, 1964.



NEW FOOTBALL stadium, near completion, should be finished within a month.

## 'Blue Horizons', ROTC Ball Scheduled for Friday

The annual Military Ball will take place in the Student Center at 9 pm Friday.

The theme for the dance, "Blue Horizon," will be carried out in blue and white. The ceiling will be lowered with crepe paper streamers that will form a big circle, within the circle will be angel hair giving the entire affair a cloud-like look. Individual tables will feature angel hair centerpieces with miniature models of Air Force jets.

The featured band of the evening, the Young Men, will play against a backdrop of blue and white lights. The balcony will

have decorated tables with refreshments.

The crowning of the new "Co-ed Colonel" will take place during intermission. The six finalists are: Marilyn Alexander, Carolyn Crothers, Peg Griewe, Ann Martin, Beth Pederson, Leslie Tash.

A receiving line of dignitaries will greet the guests. The dance is semi-formal and is open to the entire campus.

## Stadium Nears Completion

The new stadium, now under construction, is about two-thirds finished and should be completed within a month. The football field has been completed so all that remains is finishing the stands.

These covered stands, made of pre-cast reinforced cement blocks will seat 3,000 when finished. The new field has a 24 inch hump for drainage, enabling use of the field all year round. A new parking lot for 2,000 cars is also being completed.



First row, left to right: Rosie Brennan, Ellen Gireaux, Carolyn Crothers, Beth Pederson, Sheri Zabel, Suzie Peterson, Lisette Shaw. Second row: Bobbie Marker, Anne Martin, Leslie Tash, Julie Olander, Jan Hickox, Peg Greiwe. Third row: Donna Larson, Marilyn Alexander.

# From The Corner

By TOM CRUM

Have you ever paused for twenty minutes to read automobile advertisements? Five will get you ten that one just automatically came to mind. "I didn't even read it carefully," you say. But you did remember it! Just a little bizarre and, perhaps, a tad frightening? Dear reader, to what degree is your value system represented by four on the floor?

The American pleasure kick comprises a large part of modern automobile advertising. Ford makes a "big blue picnic machine" called a Falcon. "On weekends . . . it takes you to wonderful places." One gets the uneasy feeling that without a Falcon life is a definite drag. The Oldsmobile Jetstar 88 is often pictured against the Vermont ski scene. It takes you "where the action is." The Buick Wildcat is great if "you want to get away from it all." Only the Wildcat can find Walden Pond. The Volkswagen Camper is a combined kitchen-bedroom on wheels. Those Germans certainly understand our ultimate concerns. Why, it even comes complete with a huge circle pin on the front!

America's cast system is graphically represented by the automobile sociologists. Thunderbird is exclusively for those who "move in a special atmosphere" because "it is set apart from all the others." Moreover, it has "heritage" and "tradition." If you're not a DuPont or Rockefeller, Thunderbird isn't for you. The Lincoln Continental is only for the lady who is dressed by Oleg Cassini or the gentleman who wears After Six formal wear. But fear not! If you live on relief and want to keep up with the Joneses, drive a Comet Caliente. It looks like a Lincoln, handles like a Ferrari and it's cheap. And this is the good part: only the bank will know you're broke. For the ultimate clod there is the Volkswagen sedan. I say clod because we aren't supposed to be concerned with engineering. After all, repair bills are a definite status symbol. So, if you want a car that is dependable, tough and low-priced don't buy a VW.

Gender symbols abound in car ads. For example, what about the climactic thrill of floor shifting? Take ahold of that gently curved chrome rod and presto—frustration is eliminated. Then there is the Freudian red Olds atop Vermont's virgin snow.

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## Editorial Comment . . . .

Overheard in passing one day:

The young negro man, a recent college graduate, had entered his precinct to register for the November elections. The clerk asked his if he could write his name. The young man said he could. The clerk shoved a pencil and paper toward the young man. He wrote his name. The clerk claimed he couldn't read it. The young man smiled politely.

The clerk then asked him if he could recite the Preamble to the Constitution. After the young man had done so, the clerk said he had forgotten a word and, therefore, couldn't vote. Again, the young man smiled, politely.

The clerk produced a Chinese newspaper and asked him to read it. The young man, after a careful scanning of the front page, said he could.

"What does it say," asked the startled clerk?

"Well," said the young man, "it states that none of us will be voting in the November election."

Those crazy safety devices are really nuts. And what about the new Corvair which will let you squeeze in anywhere? We also have the Corvan, a big box on wheels. Its spacious interior accommodates the largest objects. Speaking of boxes, look at the box-like trunks of the new cars: Their huge and a snap to enter. If you like round heels, go Rambler. And all those oval-shaped knobs for easy grasping. Wow!

The family image is also big. Fisher is concerned with "building strong bodies" so mom and dad know that the family car has "extra strength and security." I bet they're twelve ways stronger too. With a station wagon a family can multiply like rabbits and still enjoy togetherness. Even that darn VW is a hutch-on-wheels. Most car interiors are "appointed with loving care," so that everybody feels right at home. Some interiors even "pamper you." Is motherhood on the way out?

If we have rankled your tenderest nerves, we aren't sorry. After all, Detroit did it first.

## C. B. LOWDOWN

By Cheryl Hulk

The elimination of class officers was proposed at last week's CB meeting. A proposition will go on next month's election ballot (pending filing of a petition) which would call for class senators (one per class) to replace class officers, and represent the respective classes on CB. It would seem to be a good proposal. As pointed out by Gary Thompson, class elections have a very low turnout and the officers don't do anything anyway.

A change has apparently already taken place in the election of May Queen. This year a committee of men's living group presidents will select the finalists, after the women's living groups each nominate three senior women. Judging will be on appearance, personality and activities, in that order.

Although much griping will take place about elections being held so close to midterms, it would seem unavoidable. Thompson explained that the voting

## Christensen Vocalizes On Taxes and Business

by Dennis Hale

"Political novice," Dick Christensen, advocated a repeal of the present business and occupation tax system and the construction of a technical institute, at a Young Republicans' after-dinner speech last week before approximately 55 bipartisans. The fair-featured, ex-Lutheran minister jestingly began his talk with the comment that 1964 is a "do or die year" as demonstrated by his own rapidly receding hairline.

### Former Democrat

A political parvenu, Christensen makes no pretense of being a sage, experienced politician. He describes himself as a "political novice" with a "desire to work and serve people," who has "made a lot of mistakes" in his three years of political life. A former Democrat whose family taught him that "FDR saved the world," Christensen allied with the Republican Party in his later youth.

Christensen entered politics as part of a practical experiment. He questions whether a man outside the millionaire class can get elected to a high political office without being a tool of big business or labor union interests. By stimulating a large base of the citizenry Christensen hopes to "shatter unworthy political tradition" and get elected.

### Senatorial Campaign

In 1962 Christensen attempted to tap this broad political base of voters when he opposed 26-year

incumbent, Senator Warren G. Magnuson. He "went to the extreme in performing work" in the campaign, attending 1248 meetings, amassing 18,000 helpers and raising \$223,000. He was defeated by 3½ votes per precinct.

After pledging himself to a hodgepodge of virtues including greater utilization of youth, integrity, thrift, diligence and integrity, Christensen proceeded to enumerate concrete proposals for executive action. He attacked the "attitude of unkindness toward business" in the present administration and suggested change by decreasing the State's general fund debt and alleviating the "inequitable" burden of B & O taxes. The revenue from B&O taxation, he explained, should be derived from luxury goods. A \$100,000 token payment could be applied quarterly to diminish the debt in the general fund.

### Technical Institute

The gubernatorial candidate also suggested the development of a Washington State technical institute that would be to industry what Mayo Clinic is to medicine. The research institution would recommend industrial stimulation, defining product lines consistent with the state's high shipping rates and natural resources.

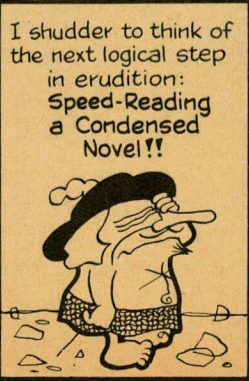
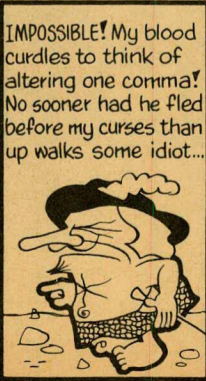
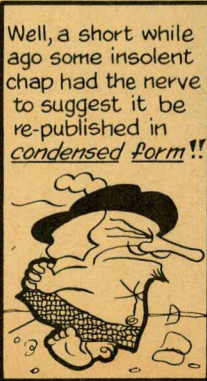
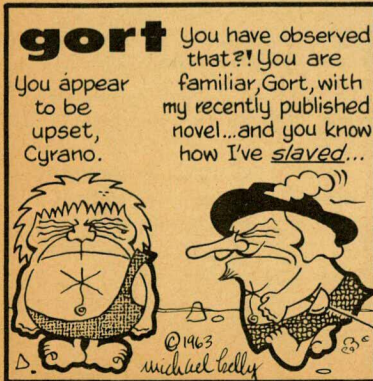
Christensen unequivocally approved of the "participation of state funds" and the use of the governor's prestige position to "draw industry in."

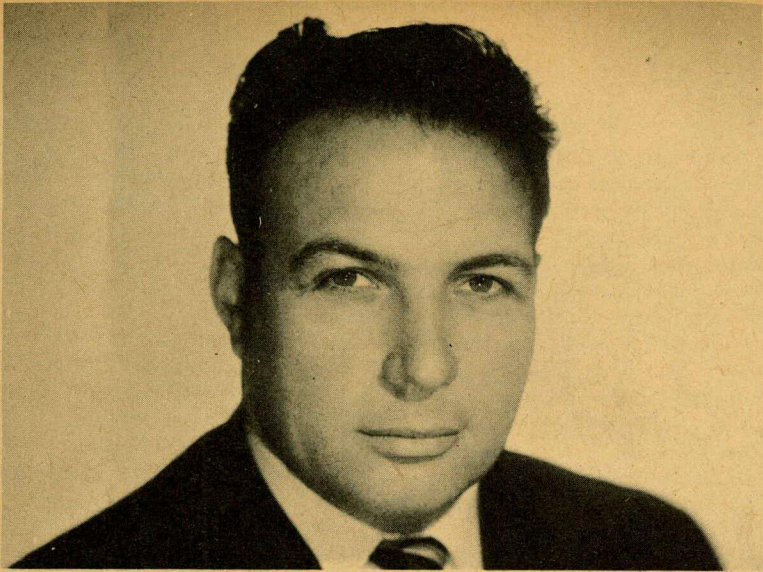
To further bolster the state's economy, Christensen recommended development of training facilities in the public schools to educate citizens for technical jobs. The schooling would be granted without discrimination to age to train youth and re-train the older unemployed.

### Fat State Government

Christensen described the organizational structure of the state government as "real fat" and advocated an investigation by a political citizens' committee. This committee, consisting of union, business and consumer interests, could raise \$100,000 "to make a study of fiscal programs and government organization of the State of Washington."

In answer to an inquiry concerning the adoption of a state income tax, Christensen stated that he would oppose the proposal. He explained that a graduated, state income tax had been submitted to the voters of this state four times in the form of a constitutional amendment, and each time defeated. Once a state accepts a tax structure, he concluded, it is difficult to change it.





**BENAD AVITAL**, Israeli consul to the Western States, will be on campus Friday.

## Benad Avital, Consul to Israel, Lectures Friday

by Dennis Hale

Benad Avital, Israeli Consul to the Western States, lecturer and film producer, speaks at 2 pm Friday afternoon in the recital hall of the Music Building on "A Search for Peace in the Middle East." A reception will follow.

Born in London in 1927, Benad Avital served in the British Army in World War II and lectured to troops in Italy. In 1950 he married and settled in Israel near Jerusalem following a brief period of film production in Great Britain.

Consul Avital continued with his film career in 1954, producing "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer." In 1956 he joined the government press office as chief liaison officer to foreign press and television; later that year he fought with the infantry in the Sinai campaign.

Avital served as press officer at the Eichmann trial in 1961. Appointed Consul to the Western States in 1963, he now resides with his wife and two sons in Los Angeles.

The Middle East is the birth place of three great world religions, Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Comprised of Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Turkey, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq, it is a volatile spot in the present world situation.

## Drug, Religion Seminar Planned

Dr. Frank Peterson of the sociology department and Rev. Robert Morton of LeSourd Methodist Church will head a discussion titled "Drugs and Religious Experiences." This seminar is the fourth in a series of faculty-campus minister seminars. The idea of these seminars is to bring together men from the university and the church communities to discuss mutual issues from different perspectives. Dr. Peterson and Rev. Morton will be discussing the issue as to whether or not it is possible to obtain a religious experience from the use of drugs.

## Weekend Changes Proposed

A carnival and songfest are still on the schedule for this year's Spring Weekend. Only the emphasis will change, according to Diane Longenecker, co-chairman of the event.

The emphasis will be placed on fun for UPS students and not on attracting outside business, Diane said.

Songfest and the carnival are both scheduled for Saturday night this year. The carnival, profits of which go to World University Service, will tentatively run from 6-9 with the Songfest following from 9-12. A dance is scheduled for Friday night.

Songfest will probably see the most drastic change, Diane said. This year, if there is judging at all, it will be non-professional. Living groups may enter as large or as small a group as they choose, either costumed or without. This change in the event is to eliminate the cut-throat competition between living groups and relieve the pressure on studying, according to Diane. Changes however, are still tentative, she added.

Sign up sheets for committee chairmen are now posted in the Student Center bulletin board. Chairmen to be selected include those for the Ugly Man contest, the Frog Jumping contest, Pie Eating contest, script, dance, and publicity.

Co-chairman with Diane is Harlan Patterson.

## Tacoma Alumni Largest in N. W.

Roger Robertson, chairman of the alumni committee, reported today that the Tacoma Alumni Chapter, installed Jan. 18th, is the largest in the Northwest. It surpasses Seattle and Portland alumni chapters in size. Professor Roy J. Polley, a member of our business faculty, was recently appointed alumni chapter advisor by the fraternity's regional director.

Joe Boyle, vice president in charge of professional activities, reported that the second in a series of vocational guidance lectures was presented Tuesday, Feb. 25. The speaker was Mr. Ed Hilton, the manager of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, whose topic was "Careers in Traffic Management." Mr. Boyle indicated that the third lecture in this series will be presented on March 10. The topic will be "Careers in Insurance."

Larry King, executive vice president, reported the initiation of Captain Harvey Headland, a faculty member, several weeks ago to give Epsilon Nu chapter a 99 percentile rating on rushing, pledging, and initiation of members.

## New Rally Squad To Be Chosen Soon

Prospective rally squad members should begin work now, according to Anne Harvey, song-leader. Selection of rally squad members will be made at the same time as the ASB elections in March.

Girls first try out before a committee comprised of rally squad members and living group representatives. The finalists appear before the student body at the elections dinner or convocation and are voted upon in the final election.

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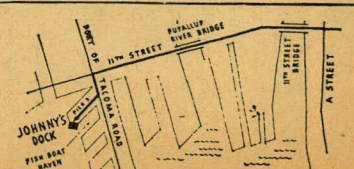
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#### Alpha Phi

Rosie Patchet has been tapped for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

Nancy Lewis is Alpha Phi candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The pinning of Lynne Alkema to Neal Freeman of SAE was announced at the meeting Feb. 10.

Alpha Phi district governor, Mrs. Leavitt, from Moscow, Idaho, will visit on Feb. 24. A banquet will be held that evening to honor Mrs. Leavitt and to make awards to girls with high scholarship ratings.

Alpha Phis were surprised Feb. 17 by the announcement of the engagement of Sally Stengell to Ron Jones, a graduate of UPS who is now an officer in the Air Force and attending school in Texas.

#### Theta Chi

Congratulations are in order for the following men initiated into the brotherhood of Theta Chi on Feb. 2 after a character-building week: Dick Andrews, Pat Cohn, Jim Corbin, Rick Cook, Joe Heidal, Phil Jones, Jim Leggett, John Leonard, Randy Miller, Ernie Misner, Rich Mulkey and Pete Ramstedt.

New officers of Gamma Psi chapter were elected for the spring term. They are: Jim Jones, president; Larry Saxon, vice-president; Joe Heidal, secretary; Pete Ramstedt, treasurer; Rick Cook, chaplain; and Al Burrows, pledge marshal. John Leonard was elected outstanding pledge of the semester.

Jim Jones, new president of Gamma Psi, recently announced his pinning to Ann Lawrence of Tri Delta. Also to be noted are the engagements of Ron Gardner to Cynthia Speeth, and Bob Griesel to Nancy Aden.

The men of Theta Chi congratulate Rick Cook on an outstanding job in the frosh one-act, **Lottery**, and Rich Mulkey on taking third place in the diving competition with Western and Central.

The bowling team placed second in intramural bowling and basketball prospects look favorable with 6' 7" transfer Gary Hoppe egging on Theta Chi.

#### Phi Delta Theta

Feb. 2, eighteen pledges were initiated as brothers in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. They are: Jim Bennett, Gary Birchler, Al Campbell, Bill Carter, Chuck Curran, Domenic Federico, John Geddis, Mike Harris, Jim Ismay, Bob Jewett, Ned Johnson, Ric Nelson, Dave Normile, Gary Palo, Skip Post, Jim Stecher, Frank Whyllie and Rick Woodard.

Bart Amey signed a bid last week to become the newest member of the spring pledge class of Washington Delta.

Charter president of Phi Delta Theta, Richard Lane, was a guest at the house Feb. 14 and 15.

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## Greek And Social News

#### Chi Omega

Recently, several Chi Os have announced their engagements. Jan Edwards is engaged to Ken Countryman, a senior at the U. W. Becky Gault, the former president of Chi Omega, is engaged to Bill Honsberger, a 1963 graduate of UPS. His fraternity, the SAE's, serenaded Becky and she was presented with an orchid corsage. Also, Ann Murfin announced her engagement to Dave Holloway, editor of Cross-Currents.

Sue Whipple is pinned to Dave Enslow who is stationed at McChord AFB. And Marilyn Alexander is pinned to Bob Reddick, an SAE. Marilyn was serenaded by the SAE's and she received a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The Chi O Sweetheart of Sigma Chi candidate is Linda Black. Marilyn Alexander was named a Coed Colonel finalist.

The new members of Chi Omega, Margie Carlson, Nancy Emerson, Laurie Ernster, Christine Hess, Bonnie Johnson, Cathy Melder, and Sandy Smith, were initiated on Saturday, Feb. 15. The next day, they were honored at a tea given by the old members.

Dr. Karlstrom spoke to the Chi Os during their inspiration week for the new members. During that week they also had a popcorn party and a songfest.

The new officers of Chi Omega are Joanne Williams, pres.; Maile Crabb, vice-pres.; Mary Forrest, sec.; and Linda Black, treas.

#### Sigma Alpha Iota

Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, presented the Contemporary American Music Concert Feb. 2. Chairmen of the concert were Joy Wardin and Nancy Preston. The following SAI's appeared on the program: Joy Wardin, Carmen Turner, Virginia Clinton, Nancy Preston, and Dorothy Rickard, SAI advisor.

The Spring Rush Tea was held Feb. 9 in the faculty lounge of the music building. Ruth Sauer was chairman.

SAI Roberta Kunto was presented with a red rose at her recital Feb. 7. Gwen Seales, Joy Wardin and Ginny Clinton, SAI's, appeared in the Opera Scenes Feb. 14 and 15. Other members of Sigma Alpha Iota ushered for the recitals.

Formal pledging was held Feb. 20. The spring semester pledges include Lizette Shaw, Eloise Wagner, Edie Woodworth, Margaret Mackey, Linda Sanderson and Lynn Warner.

Jeanette Kirk, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will present Beta Delta chapter with the National College Achievement Award during her visit to Tacoma in March.

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#### Tri Delta

Election of officers highlight Tri Delta news. Chosen to lead the group through the year 1964-65, were Shirley Clements, president; Ann Lawrence, vice-president, pledge trainer; Clarice Myers, marshal; Cathey Hunt, chaplain and assistant rush chairman; Sue Ferguson, recording secretary; Lona Silberhorn, treasurer; Leslie Miller, scholarship chairman; Libby Morrow, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Brooks, house manager; Marjie Snodgrass, rush chairman and social chairman; Kathy Heany, room chairman; Roberta Reed, panhellenic representative; Judi Lindberg, historian; Julie Sperline, song leader; Cheryl Hulk, recommendations chairman and publicity chairman; Trish Haynes, activities chairman; Caroline Loucks, librarian-custodian; Sally Raymond, service projects chairman; Judy Hugo, fraternity education chairman.

#### Pi Beta Phi

On Sunday, Feb. 16, Pi Beta Phi initiated seventeen new members. They are: Jo Baxter, Libby Brown, Vicki Brown, Voski Chakirian, Dinah Claflin, Jean Crosetto, Dianne Dressel, Diane Garland, Dorothy Ghylin, Kay Hatfield, Connie Hermsted, Margaret Hubacka, Kris Jensen, Janet MacArthur, Jane Nelles, Kathy Nightengale and Ruth Sauer. Following the initiation a smorgasbord dinner was held at Steve's Gay 90's. Libby Brown, pledge class president, was honored as the outstanding pledge.

The Pi Phis are proud to have Judy Gullander as a new pledge. Judy is a sophomore majoring in literature.

Mrs. William Finch, province president, was a recent visitor to the Washington Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi. This province includes Pi Phi chapters in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Sheri Zabel recently announced her engagement to Gary Fulton, president of Sigma Chi. Sheri is the past president of Pi Beta Phi. She is a senior from Olympia majoring in political science. Sheri was also honored by being chosen to represent this chapter for the Amy B. Onken award. The winner of the national award will be chosen from among the province winners. The award is based on scholarship, personality, fraternity service and student activity participation.

Kris Jensen was chosen Pledge of the Month for January.

#### Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta held their joint Valentine's dance, Feb. 7, at the Slavonian Hall in Ruston.

Recently initiated into the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma are: Arvid Anderson, Gary Brown, Mike Burton, Kent Chisman, John Contento, Steve Moore, Larry Senescu, Larry Smyth and Gordon Stubbs. Six new pledges were inducted into the chapter Feb. 17. They are: Blake Barfuss, Jim Krillich, Steve Moe, Bill Peterson, Don Shattuck and Lee Sundgren.

#### Gamma Phi Beta

A sneak breakfast for the Gamma Phi Beta pledges was held Feb. 9 at the Breiten's. After the breakfast, the Gamma Phi's attended Mason Methodist Church.

Dean Thomas and Dr. Peterson led a lecture and discussion on "tests" as part of the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship program Feb. 11.

Fourteen pledges were initiated the week-end of Feb. 14. They are: Polly Boone, Betty Briggs, Mary Butler, Judy Borden, Carol Christie, Jan Durbin, Janet Fox, Marcia Hamann, Carol Hubbach, Lillian Loehrke, Janet Main, Jenet McLelland, Linda Sanderson and Sylvia Shaw.

Gamma Phi's Mary Fagerlin, Joy Wardin and Virginia Clinton appeared in the opera scenes. Roberta Kunto was presented a pink carnation for her successful piano recital presented with Beth Pederson on Feb. 7.

The following officers were elected at the Feb. 17 meeting: Nancy Baker, president; Anne Wangeman, 1st vice president and pledge trainer; Mary Jane Miller, 2nd vice president and social chairman; Lillian Loehrke, recording secretary; Kathy Dansereau, corresponding secretary; Sally Granquist, treasurer; Judy Rouse, house chairman; Jan Nichols, Panhellenic representative; Linda Abbenhouse, scholarship chairman; and Joanna Jenkins, standards chairman.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

At the top of Theta news for this week was the initiation of 13 girls on Saturday, February 15. Those initiated were Rosie Brennan, Linda Burkett, Inger Eskinldsen, Janice Jansen, Nona Laugen, Lisa Leeds, Judy Lowe, Dorothy Miller, Kay Nederhoo, Roni O'Donnell, Vicki Poling, Jane Rodden and Lesley Tash. Following the initiation, the new initiates could be seen flying Theta Kites behind the women's dorms. A buffet luncheon was held that afternoon in the chapter room.

Sunday evening, Carolyn Ibbotson gave a dinner for the chapter.

Congratulations go to Roni O'Donnell for winning a position on Mademoiselle's College Board. Roni won this place by submitting a written assignment to the magazine.

### Tri Delta Offers \$750 Scholarship

Six \$750 scholarships are being offered throughout the nation to junior women needing financial aid by Tri Delta sorority.

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One \$750 award will be given in each of six geographical areas; 18 campuses on which Tri Delta chapters are located comprise an area.

Scholarship applications are available in Mrs. Curran's office, 112 Jones Hall. Winners will be notified by May 1.

## Spanish Club Sends Tapes To Southern Neighbors

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Dr. Brice Bucklin and student officers, is currently engaged in a project which could increase international understanding between the U.S. and our sister republics in Latin America.

The project consists of an exchange of tapes between the UPS Spanish Club and Latin American university and high school English clubs. Currently tapes are being traded with Instituto Paraguayo Americano of Asuncion, Paraguay.

Dr. Martin Lopez, a personal friend of Dr. Bucklin and president of the English Speakers' Club of Paraguay, expressed a desire for all his club members to know more about the United States, its history, traditions, folk lore, international relations, and what the man in the street thinks of all these matters. In so doing, his club taped several questions and sent them to the UPS Spanish Club. The UPS students translated the tape, answered the questions and recorded their answers

on a tape to be sent back to Paraguay. In this way the average Latin American can learn what the average U.S. citizen thinks pertaining to such widespread and diverse topics as why the U.S. supports dictators when it professes to believe in democracy, if we think the Alliance for Progress will really work, the civil rights status of the Negro and Indian in America, what we intend to do about Cuba, and the U.S. view of the Peace Corps.

Questions of general interest value such as, "What does an economist do in the U.S.?" were also included.

Spanish students, or others interested in the club or the project, should contact Dr. Bucklin for information.

## What Is American? Is Chapel Topic

Professor John Prins, a native of Holland, will present "What Is American?" at University Chapel Thursday at 10 am in the Music Recital Hall.

Prof. Prins has been intrigued with American culture ever since he first landed here to study law at the University of Washington. He has compared and studied those facts, artifacts, occasions, institutions, ideals, morals, and habits which are distinctly American with those of other nations; and having traveled a great deal is well qualified to do so.

In the past years Prof. Prins has made over 125 speeches on this subject. He also writes a weekly column for the local Tacoma paper entitled "The Sunny Side," which indicates his outlook on life, and follows the "What Is American" theme as well.

## Regional Director Visits Spur Group

Kathie Wolfstone, regional director of Spurs is visiting the local group today. On Kathie's agenda are conferences with the various Spur officers, Mrs. Curran, Dean Smith, and ASB president. A luncheon is being held in her honor.

Spurs guided tours for the AWS Convention last weekend, and are currently engaged in choosing new Spurs.



MRS. CHESSMAN, food director, asks students for suggestions.

## Food Complainers Should Make Use Of Suggestion Box

Do you have a complaint about Student Center food? If you do, why not do something about it? Mrs. Edna Chessman and her staff on the food service welcome any suggestions put in the suggestion box in the dining room.

Mrs. Chessman stated, "The only way we know how the students feel about their meals is by a signed slip in the suggestion box." She also said, "The food service is glad to make any possible changes but the students must realize that it is impossible to satisfy all 650 students eating in the Student Center."

A skeleton plan for meals is made at the beginning of each semester by Mrs. Chessman. Each week the menu is revised according to what the students like and dislike and what is currently available on the market.

Waste expense was given as a complaint the food service has against the students. The \$225 each student pays for board pays the salaries of the 24 cooks and cooks helpers, the 75 students who work part time and the food costs. More money would be left for food if less food were wasted by students. As an example Mrs. Chessman said that each day \$1.50 is lost on unused butter pats that are thrown away by students.

## Seminar Planned For Art Exhibit

Dr. Magee and Mr. Colby will head a seminar on "Religion and Art" Thurs., March 5, at 3 o'clock in the north room of Kittredge. The basis of the discussion will be an analysis of the featured exhibit, "The Presence", sponsored by SCC and the Art department.

Questions such as "What is present in The Presence?" will be examined, plus the artistic and religious aspects of life exemplified in the paintings.

## Gallery Features Work of Glen Alps

The works of Mr. Glen Alps, a professor in the School of Art, University of Washington, are presently being featured in the Kittredge gallery. The exhibit will run through Feb. 27, and may be viewed from 8 to 5 weekdays and 1 to 4 Sunday.

Tom Robbins, art reviewer for the Seattle Times, says of Alps, "Some people have accused him of being only an experimenter, but they have confused experimentation with growth."

Alps himself comments on his art saying, "It is a process of growth through search . . . when an artist ceases to grow, he is dead."

Mr. Alps is the inventor of the collograph print, a combination of the collage and graphic or print media. The process involves the attachment of materials such as paper, string, wire, canvas, tin, thread, and silk to a plywood or cardboard surface. The materials are torn, cut, broken, and/or burnt to create lines, forms and textures. The graphic plate is then lacquered, inked and printed with an etching press to achieve either an intaglio print or by spoon or sprayer pressure to achieve a relief print.

## Spring Play Is Chosen

"The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, had been selected by the UPS Playcrafters for Spring production.

The play written in 1922, is from the expressionists school and deals with Mr. Zero, a mediocre individual who loses his job to automation. To quote from the forward of the play, written by Phillip Moeller.

"What he (Rice) has done and with withering insight, is to expose the starved and bitter littleness and at the same time, the huge universality of the Zero type, that from eternity to eternity expresses the futility and the tragedy of the mediocre spirit."

## Little Sisters Hold Conclave

Lambda Province Convention of the Little Sisters of Minerva of SAE was held Friday and Saturday.

Chairmen for the event were Bonnie Brooks, local president and Marilyn Alexander, publicity chairman.

About 35 Little Sisters attended from six other campuses in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

A get-acquainted dance was held Friday night. Saturday a business meeting was held after which there were discussion groups. Points discussed were the purpose of the group, the various roles played by the group on other campuses, and ways to make Little Sisters a national organization.

Saturday night a party in honor of the delegates was held at the home of Al Petrich.

## Elections Scheduled For March

The yearly political fracas called ASB elections is again encompassing the UPS campus. Campaigning for ASB officers and delegates-at-large begin Monday, March 9.

Petitions may be taken out on noon Monday and must be returned by Thursday the 12th. Candidates must return their own petitions.

Constitution tests will be taken the 12th and 13th. Campaign signs may go up Sunday the 15th after being okayed by elections committee. Tuesday the 17th, students can hear candidates speak at elections convocation. Wednesday night, the 18th, an elections dinner will feature a question-answer period to acquaint students with candidates' feeling on the specific issues.

Primaries are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th. Final elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th and 25th. A banquet is slated for Wednesday night to announce the winners.

Positions open are ASB president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and three positions for delegates at large.

Ed. Note: See CB lowdown for other aspects of election.

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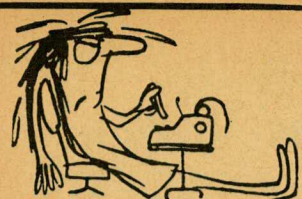
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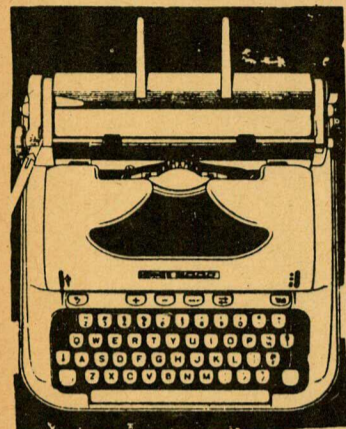
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# Bad Breaks Slow UPS Skiers at Bend

by Bill Baarsma

The snow was good and the weather wonderful as the University of Puget Sound ski team participated against 30 other colleges and universities at the Portland State College Winter Carnival in Bend, Oregon, last weekend.

Disqualifications and bad breaks plagued the Loggers, but considering the circumstances the team did remarkably well. Bob Roark's injury at Banff hurt coach Tom Ernest's forces for it left the team with no experienced jumper. However, skier Dick Peterson's high finishes in the downhill and slalom were especially encouraging. Peterson is only a sophomore on the young, inexperienced team.

Peterson beat out 56 other participants in the slalom with total time of 85.4 seconds. Freshmen Bob Sprenger and Lanny Vander Hoek also placed in the event.

Peterson also topped all UPS skiers in the downhill and the giant slalom while Sprenger led the squad in the crosscountry. In the giant slalom the team lost valuable points when tough luck resulted in a pair of disqualifications to Sprenger and Logger skier Al Howe.

Ernest said that the team performed very well overall. However, youth and inexperience resulted in some lost points.

## UPS Dumps Falcons in Final Minute

Seattle Pacific's eight game winning streak came to an abrupt halt last week in the University of Puget Sound fieldhouse as the UPS Loggers dealt the Falcons a 73-69 trouncing.

Trailing 34-31 at halftime the Loggers put on a second half spurt that tied the game in the late moments. With time waning the score was tied six times before the UPS timbermen took the lead for good at 69-67.

The second half drive was spurred on by the alert ballhawking of Joe Peyton. Two Peyton steals set up the tying and go ahead baskets.

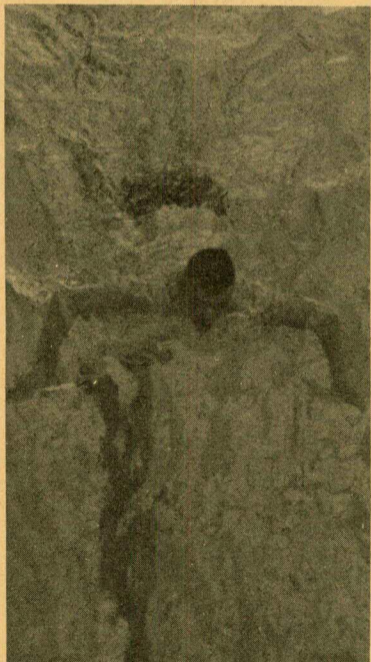
Bob Sprague led the Logger attack which featured four starters in the double figures column.

"Prospects for next year look great," Ernest added.

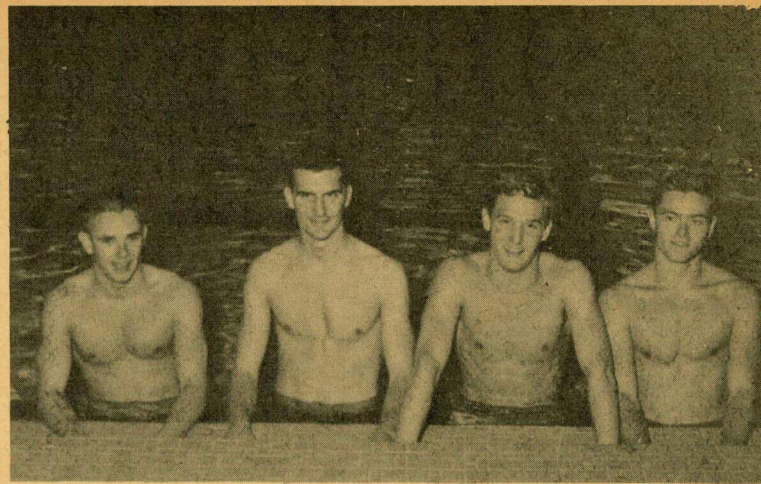
Dave Whitehead, executive director of the carnival, headed another tremendous show again this year. There were student activities going on up at the slopes of Mount Bachelor and dances, talent shows and folk singing concerts in the town of Bend. The people of the small Oregon community, famous for their friendly manner, welcomed the 10,000 college students who jammed into the motels with a special ceremony Friday.

Friday evening Lorraine Troy Demler, nicknamed "Corky," from Willamette University, was crowned Queen of the Snows at a special coronation after the talent show.

Up at the mountain the various colleges participated in snow sculptures, sled racing and tug-of-wars besides taking advantage of some of the top competitive skiing slopes in the nation. Over 6,000 skiers used the tows and lifts which were being utilized just four months earlier by the United States Olympic skiers.



**BOB HARPER will be competing in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 50 freestyle as the Loggers try to win their fifth consecutive conference championship.**



**DOUG HANNA, RICH HURST, JOHN JEWELL and BYRON STAUFFER (left to right) will be out to break the conference record in the 400 freestyle relay this weekend at the EvCo championships. The Loggers have won the last four conference championships.**

## Swimmers Take Pair of Wins

The Loggers increased their consecutive conference winning streak to 39 last weekend by beating Western Washington State 73-21 in addition to taking a non-conference victory from the University of British Columbia 51-44 last weekend to close out the regular swimming season.

While in the process of drubbing the Western Vikings the Axemen set three varsity records last Friday in the Western pool. Bob Harper finished the 200 breaststroke in a fast 2:48.8 to break his year-old record by two-tenths of a second in that event while the 400 freestyle relay team was breaking the 3:57.7 standard they had set earlier this season. John Jewell, Byron Stauffer, Bob Harper, and Rich Hurst completed the course in 3:55.6.

Also during the meet freshman sensation Doug Hanna picked up his fifth varsity record by breaking Jewell's 200 freestyle record of 2:13.7. The new record for this event will go into the records books as 2:12.9.

Saturday afternoon in Vancouver, B.C., the Thunderbirds chased the Loggers to the final event of the day before bowing to the Loggers. With the score tied at 44-44 the 400 freestyle relay team splashed home ahead of the B.C. crew to claim the team victory for Puget Sound.

However, the real excitement came in the first event of the meet, the 400 medley relay. Bill Marcy, Bill Sievers, Hanna, and Stauffer combined to win the medley events for UPS for the first time in six meets. UBC had won every medley relay race for the last three years in competition with the Loggers. While winning the event they also established a varsity record of 4:30.6.

Baseball practice will begin next Monday. Coach Russ Wilkerson has requested that all those turning out for the team report to him at the Fieldhouse before Friday.

## EvCo Swim Meet Slated for This Weekend

Coach Don Duncan will be taking his defending champion Loggers to the Evergreen Conference Swimming Championships this weekend at Ellensburg, Wash.

UPS has won the last four conference meets and will be aiming for their fifth swimming championship in the seven years that varsity swimming has been offered at the Tacoma school.

"I think the kids are ready to go," commented Duncan in an interview just before the team left for Central. "This could be a very close meet, depending on how Central Washington places its men. Also I expect every conference record to be broken at the meet," he continued. So far this season the record times in every event have been bettered by some one in the conference.

Last season the Loggers piled up a record-breaking 201 points in winning team honors, but Central is a vastly improved team that stands a good chance to dethrone the Lumberjacks.

The traveling squad will include: Gary Dyer, Alan Nordell, Bob Harper, Bill Sievers, Don MacMillian, Bill Marcy, George Teats, Byron Stauffer, John Jewell, Doug Hanna, Rich Hurst, Bruce Teats, Joe Lanza, Stan Loe, and Rich Mulkey.

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# Western Upsets PLU To Win Tourney

By Pete Buechel

The Western Washington State Vikings thumped the Pacific Lutheran Knights 81-63 Saturday night to capture the final post-season Evergreen Conference Tournament at Bellingham.

In other action Whitworth captured third place by dropping Eastern Washington 80-72. The loss left Eastern with a fifth place finish. In the consolation battle for fourth and sixth the Central Washington Wildcats bested the University of Puget Sound Loggers 95-82.

First round action saw Whitworth outscore the Wildcats from Ellensburg 93-89 in a contest of racehorse basketball. The pirates built a 13 point lead early in the second half and then fought off a closing drive by the Wildcats to score the win.

The second game of the night brought with it one of the biggest upsets of the tournament. Co-favorites for honors with the highly regarded Lutheran five the UPS quintet drew the lightly regarded Savages from Cheney.

The Savages threw out the form book, which has been the tradition of the tournament, in their 69-62 conquest of the cold shooting Logger squad. The only bright spot for Logger fans was the performance of Bob Sprague, UPS center, who led the attack with

32 points while finding time to retrieve 23 rebounds.

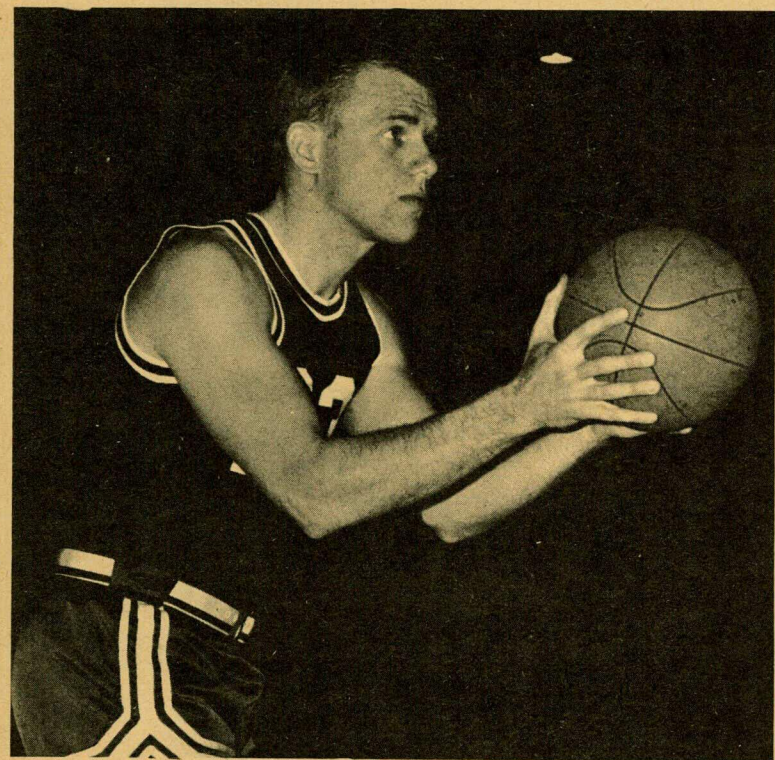
UPS connected on only 30 per cent of its shots. But a true indication of their inability to find the hoop was the 2 for 18 performance that they received from their starting guards.

In Friday's consolation battle with Central, Coach Russ Wilkerson substituted freely giving graduating seniors a final fling as well as seasoning some of his younger ball players.

Central moved to a 45-35 half-time edge and was never in serious trouble in the second session of action. Sprague again led the Logger attack with 23 points and as many rebounds. Mike Havnaer added 22 with some dead-eyed gunning. Joe Peyton contributed 18 to the futile cause.

PLU dropped Whitworth 77-78 in the championship bracket with Tom Whalen leading the way for the Lutes. Also on Friday night's card Western eliminated Eastern from championship consideration with a 55-45 verdict over the Savages.

Favored Pacific Lutheran took it on the chin from the dark-horse Viking five. The hustling undersized Vikings, who had lost two regular season games to these same Lutherans, ran the taller PLU hoopsters off the court in capturing the title contest.



**RICH BRINES**, outstanding Logger guard, played his last game for the Maroon and White last Saturday in the Conference Tournament.

# Administrator Is Also State Representative

"There are two to be elected, and one ought to be a woman." This was the first campaign slogan of Mrs. Francis Swazey, 10-year member of the state House of Representatives, and known on the UPS campus as "the lady in charge of registration".

To discover how a mother of five could raise a family, be active in politics and work for the university at the same time, this reporter interviewed Mrs. Swazey in her Jones Hall office.

Concerning politics, the dynamic representative admitted she'd always been involved in them to some extent. Her political science professor here at UPS was also a state senator and encouraged his students to enter politics. Too, her husband was a City Controller for Tacoma and then State Director of Licenses for four years.

During those four years in Olympia, Mrs. Swazey regularly followed legislative proceedings and even organized a women's legislative study group which she considers "one of my best accomplishments." The group begun in 1943, has expanded and now includes some 200 politically minded Olympia women.

In 1952 Mrs. Swazey ran for 26th district representative (Republican) and won, defeating three male opponents in doing so. She had been winning ever since. Mrs. Swazey is one of 10 women in the State House of Representatives which totals 99 members. Her pet programs include higher education, health measures, and licensing. Included in her House committee memberships is the Rules Committee, the most powerful in the House.

Asked how she could handle her political work and her job at the university, Mrs. Swazey explained that the state legislature meets only 60 days bi-annually except for special sessions. This leaves her free for her work at the college.

Mrs. Swazey returned to her alma mater in 1952 as a recruiting officer for the admissions department.

"Then, she recalled, we went to the homes to talk to the student."

Since then she has served as acting Dean of Women and is currently Research Assistant to the Administration. Her most valuable contribution to the college, however, lies in the overseeing of all registration. This procedure she had developed into one of the most efficient in the state.

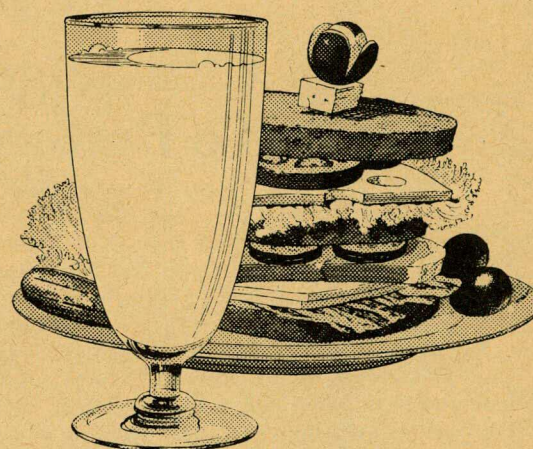
Besides an active political life, and time-consuming university

work, Mrs. Swazey finds time to be active in the Methodist church and is currently on the National Board of Evangelism.

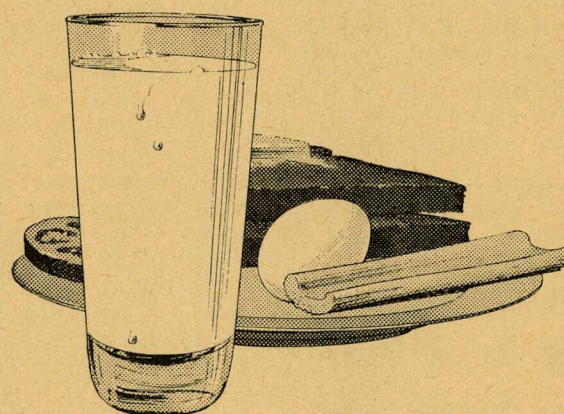
This busy woman was honored in 1956 as Washington State Mother of the Year and in 1960 as Tacoma Woman of Achievement. It's easy to see why!



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## UPS Hosts Convention

One hundred and thirty women from six Washington colleges attended last weekend's AWS convention. Saturday morning the delegates were shown the campus by Spurs and Knights. They then attended a general business meeting.

Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Curran, and Sally Jo Vasicko, president of AWS, welcomed the delegates. At the meeting bids for the site of next year's convention were voted upon. Washington State will be the hostess campus for next year's convention. Barbara Akers, from the University of Washington, spoke on the regional convention which will be held in March.

Discussion groups were then held in the sorority chapter rooms. The general topics discussed were Freshman Orientation, IAWS and its role on the local campus, transfer student assimilation and the town student problem, communications, AWS as it works with student government, and the role of AWS in the promotion of student cultural life.

Following the discussions, a smorgasbord luncheon was held, after which, Dr. Hester Turner, Dean of Students at Lewis and Clark College, spoke on "the Status of Women." She urged the girls to "learn to think, learn to be flexible, and to learn to accept the responsibility for decisions."

This coincided with the theme, which was, "Today's Potential — Tomorrow's Achievement."

A banquet concluded the events, with entertainment provided by Beth Pederson and Bruce Martin.

General chairmen of the convention were Sally Jo Vasicko, Maggie Gibbs.

## Honors Students Present Book Fair

The Honor Students of this campus are sponsoring a paperback Book Fair on March 11, 1964. On this date an anticipated 5,000 different paperback titles will be displayed in the lounge of the Student Center.

The purpose of such a project is to create interest in the large number of college level books available in the paperback editions. During the Book Fair persons will have the opportunity to browse and to place orders for any paperback titles.



AWS REPRESENTATIVES from six schools in Washington enjoy a smorgasbord luncheon as part of an all-day program last Saturday on the UPS campus. The convention included business meetings, discussion groups, and guest speakers.

## UPS Singers To Perform

Two advanced music students from the University of Puget Sound School of Music will be presented in recital on Friday, Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Bruce Martin, bass, who is not a native of Tacoma but has adopted it as his home, came to the northwest and the University of Puget Sound via the U. S. Army in 1959. After the completion of his military obligation he entered UPS as a voice major under Dr. Charles M. Fisher. Since that time he has appeared as base soloist with the Adelphian Concert Choir as well as several oratorio, operatic and dramatic productions throughout this area.

In January of 1963, Martin was chosen to represent Tacoma and Seattle in the Metropolitan Regional Auditions. In the summer of that same year he was awarded a scholarship to the Aspen School of Music in Aspen, Colorado.

Friday night Martin will be accompanied by Miss Karen Redal, pianist, as he performs works representing Baroque, classic, romantic as well as selections from contemporary American compositions.

The other recitalist, Mr. Mark J. W. Zimmerman, violinist of San Francisco, is a senior majoring in music at UPS. Last year, through audition, he was a recipient of the Congress of Strings scholarship sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians. He has been a member of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony for the past two years.

Zimmerman has studied under Rafael Druian, concert master

## New Catalog Now Available

The 1964 Summer School Catalog is now available to students in Dean Smith's office.

Registration for summer sessions will begin Friday, June 12. Classes begin Monday, June 15. Costs include \$35 tuition per semester hour and \$134 board for the full session. Rooms will be available in New Hall for men and Tenzler for women, at a cost of \$126 for the full session. Additional costs are listed in the catalog according to the types of classes and activities taken.

Among the visiting faculty and lecturers for summer courses are: T. Leslie Mac Mitchell, Ed. D., director of the college entrance examination board; Howard Rosen, M.S.W., director, Tacoma-Pierce County Child Guidance Clinic; Madi Bacon, director, boys' choir, San Francisco Opera Company; and Lloyd Pfautsch, B.D., Mus. D., director of choral activities, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

The catalog also explains the summer school abroad program. Two programs are offered under this plan. The summer school afloat tour which includes guided tours to France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Netherlands, and England is \$1,925. The Mediterranean tour includes Lisbon, Rome, Egypt, and the Bible Lands for \$2,448.

of the Cleveland Symphony, and is presently a pupil of Edward Seferian of the UPS faculty.

His program, in which he will be assisted by Diane Martin, pianist, will include Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in D minor, Op. 108.

## Handy Heads Alum Office

Dave Handy, a January graduate of UPS, was recently appointed to the post of Alumni Director.

Dave, who majored in psychology and minored in business, was active throughout his four years as a student here. He is a past president of Sigma Nu fraternity and also served as chaplain and as pledge trainer. He was active on the swimming team for four years and served as captain during the last. Dave also was elected president of his junior class and has served on the central board.

Upon graduating, Dave is now devoting full time to his new appointment. His post as alumni director entails the position of secretary of the association.

The alumni office is a fairly new organization on this campus. Its main function is as a source of communication with UPS alumnae. It aids in homecoming, provides faculty members with contacting present, as well as former students and also publishes an alumnae magazine.

Handy will remain in his position indefinitely.



Dave Handy  
New Alum Director

## Young Democrats Meet Tonight


Guy Sherman, UPS club president, extends an invitation to all enlightened liberals to attend a meeting of the Young Democrats tonight at 7:00 p.m. in a Student Center conference room, which will be posted. Future plans for this semester and the possible appearance of Governor Albert D. Rosellini are slated for discussion. Officers: Grant Tilly, vice-president; Steve Spickard, secretary-treasurer; and Dennis Hale, publicity manager, will be in attendance.

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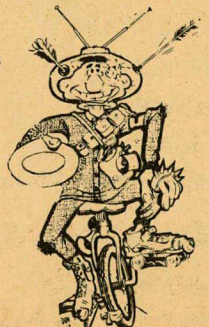
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