

MUN Chooses 7 Delegates

Dick Hannaford, Mike Berry, Dick Miller, Joanne Mladnich, Joann Mendel, Anne Ramsey, Alayne Pettyjohn, and alternate Joe Ogbogu have been chosen from UPS for the Model United Nation's meeting in San Diego this April.

The delegates were picked by examination and recommendation from Dr. Tomlinson and other professors.

This year's delegatio will represent Byelorussia.

Students Partake In UPS Christmas Program Dec. 14

The UPS Campus Playcrafters and Choral Readers will present "One Night in Bethlehem" as their annual Christmas Vesper program in Jones Hall Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 14, at 10:00 a.m. for UPS students; and Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4:00 p.m. for the community. A special performance will be given on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 1:45 p.m. for the crippled children.

The cast for this story of the birth of Jesus are as follows: A mother—Claudia Carr; a boy Robert Dale (a student from Jefferson Elementary School); Tiras—Don Weller; Naassen—Jim Campbell; Jared—Robert Dale; Shek—Richard Green; Shek's Wife—Joanne Peters; Obed—Clark Parsons; Tel-Mai—William Macia; Malak—James Muller; Gaius—Bl Scarborough; Cornelius—Joe Mathews; Gaden—James Andrews; Anna—Delma Schrag; Joseph—David Stambaugh; Mary—Carolyn Owens; Angels—Carolyn Rothwell and Carole Hibbard; Casper—Thomas Fowler; Melechior—John Keene; Balthazar—Joe Mathews; Cabel—Carl Fitzpatrick; A Shepherd—Rollin Morford; Travelers—Mary Lapierre and Rollin Morford.

The participating members of the Choral Readers are: Art Ackerman, James Muller, Carolyn Wilson, Rollin Morford, James Andrews, Helen Bunnell, Deanna Dague, Marca Howley, Carolyn Rothwell, Jance Hedcock, Carolyn Owens, Patricia Ryan, Marlys Johnson, David Stambaugh, William Macia, Richard Green, Don Weller, Patricia Danforth, Nancy Mock, Sharon Coen, Barbara Beals, Verna Peterson, Vivienne Johnson, Eileen Newhart, Linda Eyerly, Linda Bowman, Carole Hibbard.

Students Present Poetry Recital

A poetry recital was held Thursday morning in Jones Hall auditorium by members of the speech department under the direction of Jack Kingsley. The idea of the recital was to introduce students of speech to poetry and its oral interpretation.

The poems were read by Claudia Carr, Annie Werts, Verna Peterson, Linda Wilson, and Tom Fowler. Selections included two poems translated from the Japanese by Rexworth, "The River Merchant's Wife" and "Tanka Poetry." Other selections were "Memory Green" by MacLiesh, "Carapace" by Deutsch, "Prufrock" by Elliot, "Stopping by Woods . . ." by Frost, and "Four Preludes" by Sandburg.

The Puget - TRAIL - Sound



1961-1962 — No. 9



December 12, 1961



MADRIGAL SINGERS include: seated, left to right, Roberta Whinery, Ruth Wagner, Bill Frisell, Carolyn Cross, David Lukens, Betty Martin, LaVonne Tiegs, Judy Anderson, Bertina Christian, Leon Alden, Marilyn Mogensen; standing, Clark Parsons, Richard Dossett, Dick Taylor, and Gerry Rapp.

Contest Open to Undergraduates

"Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy" is the subject of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan essay contest for all undergraduate students in the United States.

Original works of 600 words or less should be mailed to: Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P.O. Box 75, Mt. Vernon 10, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, December 31.

Graduate school scholarships will be awarded the boy and girl selected from the ten semi-finalists. A New York-Washington, D.C., all-expense-paid trip and a set of the 1962 Encyclopedia Britannica will also be given to the two winners. Included in the February trip will be a tour of these two cities. The winners will meet and talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor and the broadcast industry. They will dine with cabinet members, senators and congressmen. The eight semi-finalists will also receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Judges will be the former Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, and ABC radio newsman Edward P. Morgan.

Students may enter as many times as they wish. For more information concerning the rules and deadlines of this contest, contact the Trail office.

Literary Magazine Offers 15 Dollars

Terry Brooks, this year's editor of Cross Currents magazine, has announced that a 15 dollar prize is being offered by Mu Sigma Delta, senior honorary society, for the best short story or essay submitted. A five dollar prize will be awarded for

Madrigals Present Christmas Concert

The Madrigal Christmas concert, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, will be presented on December 15, 16, and 17, at 8:15 p.m., in the recital hall of the Music Building. All seats are reserved.

The Madrigals will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," arranged by Robert Shaw; "Coventry Carol," arranged by Scott; "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian carol arranged by Niles and Horton; "Fum Fum Fum," a Spanish dance carol arranged by Parker and Parker Shaw; "Sleep, Thou My Jewel," arranged by Benet; "Three Kings," arranged by Willan; and many other selections both new and familiar.

Choppers' RTTA Plans Formulated

The UPS Choppers are planning a "Race Through The Ages" to be held during Spring Carnival in May. Colleges representing various sections of the country will compete in a relay race starting on the UPS campus.

Each leg of the race will require a different means of transportation. Competitors will walk, paddle canoes, ride horseback, and use many other modes from the era of the caveman to the present.

Chopper president Chris Cherb has received support for the project from Seattle's Century 21, as well as the Chips.

the best poetry.

Contributors must submit first drafts of their material before the Christmas vacation or discuss definite plans with the editor. Articles may be slipped under the door of room 323, Jones Hall.

Co-chairmen Plan Christmas Around Campus Festivities

Christmas around campus begins after dark next Monday. Lights off in the dormitories and participating campus students meet in the quad in front of Jones Hall carrying candles and singing Christmas carols. This candle light procession then goes over to the Student Center for a traditional Christmas dinner.

Co-chairmen for the event are Larry Hightower and Ginny Marr.

R. Franklin Thompson will begin the dinner with a speech. The UPS Madrigal singers are scheduled to sing Christmas carols next and will be followed by a Christmas story told by Robert Albertson. The Madrigal singers perform once again and the program is finished.

The menu for the evening consists of egg nog, prime rib au jus, baked potatoes with sour cream, green beans with onion rings and sliced almonds, vegetable salad, and nesselrode (rum



LARRY HIGHTOWER

sauce) sundaes with Christmas cookies for dessert.

The freshman class under the leadership of their president John Pierce were in charge of decorating the Student Center last week. A Yule log in the fireplace of the South dining hall and a large Christmas tree under the picture of Paul Bunyan complete the festival decor.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.35 for off-campus students and may be purchased at the snack bar in the North dining hall. Dormitory students must also have tickets for the event and may pick theirs up at the cashier's desk. Tickets will be distributed through December 16.



GINNY MARR

Seniors Take Graduate Exams

Graduate record examinations for all seniors who will graduate in January will be given January 9 through 11.

The area test will be given January 9 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in room 215 of Howarth Hall. These consist of three 75 minute tests in social science, humanities, and natural science. The tests are designed to measure breadth of knowledge and understanding in the liberal arts.

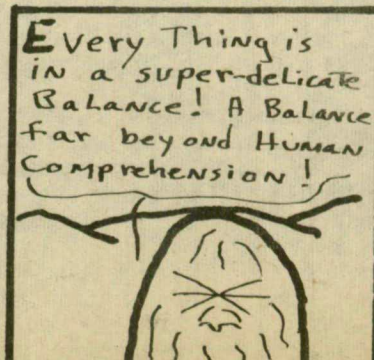
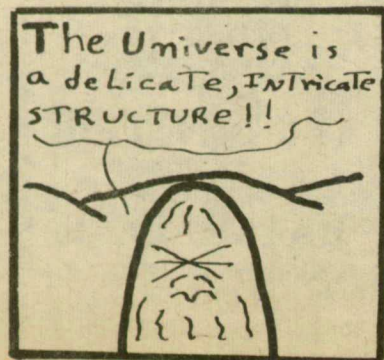
The advanced test in the student's major field will be given January 10 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Jones Hall auditorium. The test will cover the basic facts and fundamental principles in the student's major field. A fee of \$4.50 for these two tests should be paid at the cashier's window before the examination date. Dean Thomas should be notified of the advanced test each student will take before December 15.

ate level. An additional fee of \$1.50 is required.

According to the prospectus issued by the Educational Testing Service, a general review of college courses would be of value, but an attempt to cram on new concepts in a short period would be futile in preparing for the test.

Introducing Philo

An aptitude test will be offered for those considering graduate work on January 11 from 9 a.m. to noon in D45, South Hall. It will measure general scholastic ability at the gradu-



"PHILO"

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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COMMENT

Towards Better Understanding

By **JOE OGBOGU**
 Nigerian Student at UPS

It was not until I arrived in the United States that I discovered how the nations of the Americans and the Africans had been victims of bad and inaccurate representation to each other. The America that the films present to the Africans and the Africa that they conversely present to the Americans are, honestly speaking, direct negations of the true state of affairs.

Ask an average Nigerian today about the American and he will jump up with a ready answer. But I tell you honestly that you will almost stand on your head when he tells you what the Americans are like. To him most Americans are cowboys always appearing in jeans, at the back and sides of which are pockets that are even bigger than normal sacks, and with two loaded guns dangling at his sides. (Of course, figure out the rest of a cowboy's dress and this picture is complete.) The impact of the film-represented Americans is alarmingly great, even on young ones. An incident involving my nephew will convince you of this: I was once reading, during one of our college vacations, at my brother's library. "Hands up, Joe," I suddenly heard Willie saying with a pencil sticking at my back. "Hey, what's the big idea?" I asked this young lad. "Just practicing what the Americans did at the Casino theater last night." I tell you that this five-year-old kid almost scared the life out of me.

The only good American film I remember seeing in Nigeria was with Costello and Bud Abbot, and for once in my life I became convinced a little that, after all, the Americans can spare a minute from those awful shooting sounds.

While it can be said that both countries suffered bad representation, nobody needs to be more convinced than perhaps the African himself that Africa's representation suffered more. Our struggles, our achievements, in fact, every facet of our daily life has been labeled in most cases with obscene and out-of-bad-faith terms that merely depict ignorance. Today it is the greatest matter of disappointment that most Americans still generalize about Africa as if it were just one country where nothing but jungles run the imaginary lines of latitudes and longitudes down and across, with wild beasts of all kinds sharing the lands in between, and where Adam and Eve lived only an hour ago. Webster's vocabulary on primitiveness must have been exhausted in labeling this "imaginary" Africa.

They forget that in size Africa ranks second only to the whole of Asia and contains quite as many countries as any other continent, with each government of the country dictating the pace of industry and development for its country. If all of our forests and woods are labeled as jungles, I might as well sit down on an intensive one hour research of Webster's dictionary to determine the accurate description of Tacoma's lumber woods.

I will be guilty of academic dishonesty if I completely deny the existence of jungles in certain parts of Africa, but where in this world don't they exist? As far as development is concerned, I concede that America's giant pace dwarfs ours, but is this our fault? Must we forget the year 1886, when innocent Africa was led like a shepherdless lamb to the slaughter house at Berlin and butchered before hungry colonialists? Never in my life have I heard of men usurping such rights, claiming such authority, and advocating such legitimacy as these men did in the scramble for Africa. At that conference, where mercenary-motivated possession was the theme of the day, these men laid Africa on the table like a venison dinner laid before a victorious knight, and cut and cut and cut their shares until that huge continent almost cried out in agony. What difference will it then make to an African, if Berlin, the host of these imperialists 75 years ago, remains today a divided city?

The taint in Afro-American relationship lies not only in racial discrimination but also in the amount of bad faith exhibited in publicising Africa badly. The film companies and some writers stand blamed for this. How sweet it is to hear of jungle tales, but how easy is it to tell them honestly without any distortion of the truth?

In a race for a peaceful world of man in which America has obviously emerged the leading sprinter, the Africans are not unaware of America's honest pledge for making it possible for liberty, freedom and peace to echo throughout the

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Fulton Lewis III has left campus, but behind him remains, one might hope, a little smoke. In fact, there are smoke screens both from him and from his critics.

Someone has stuck us with the word "ideology" and ever since we have been playing with it, keeping the real arguments buoyantly out in space, a thing commonly known as begging the question.

We talk about freedom as a function of our ideology, and we speak as if our freedom were absolute, as it would be if things were not as they are—relative. We ourselves are neither free nor fettered—merely regulated.

We talk about religion, forgetting that church and state are as separate as rational and irrational and that to define one by the other is contradictory.

The real question is: has Russia a different economic system, and the answer is, of course, a loud NO. In our case, ownership (the supposed condition of free enterprise), is in either individual hands or in joint stock (a form of communism). In Russia, ownership is in the hands of the government but control or power, which is the real essential character of ownership, is in the hands of those who used to "own," and the income is divided up in accordance to power—as it is in this country.

Men do not work to get paid. They work only that they and their families may eat. If they are not paid, they starve. Their living is not dependent upon work, but upon pay. Socialism is intended to share income, and, as a minor consideration, leisure, equally.

The only belief that can hold one back from socialism is to think that men who don't work should starve. That is the unsocial attitude which is neither logical nor religious. But it is the epitome of freedom. Freedom to starve and let starve.

In this light, it can be seen that it is possible to have a social or even communist state

length and breadth of the world; neither do we have the itching-palms for Russia's gold covered coppers. There is a bounteous reservoir of goodwill and love for the Americans, but one must face the facts and truth in the words of Nigeria's Foreign Minister: "You are not tapping it as well as you might."

To get rid of all misconceptions we already have for each other should be our first step, and then like Longfellow, let us —

ACT THAT EACH TOMORROW
 FIND US FARTHER THAN TODAY.

without resorting to Russianism.

If there is such divergence of living conditions anywhere in the world that one nation struggles to exist, while another fills its bellies to overflowing, or if such conditions exist within any country, then never fear—that country or that world is not practicing socialism.

In this there is no question of ideology, for, if nothing else, it is expedient to keep people well fed, be it in Russia, or America. "Ideologies" can live side-by-side (as has been done for thousands of years), and even together (the most vital way of life) and stimulate one another.

Let the passions subside; any animal will snarl over its bone. Let a glimmer of reason and love be used in as near a human way as possible and we will need no rearmament, moral or otherwise; there will be no need of reconciliation, for there is nothing but our bad tempers to reconcile.

NEIL BUCHAN

Driver's License Policy Changed By Legislature

According to the Washington State Bar Association, chapter 134 of the laws of 1961, enacted by the last session of the legislature, anyone driving in this state may not own two driver's licenses at the same time. This law provides that persons who are licensed to drive by another state or country must surrender this license to the Washington state director of licenses in order to obtain a Washington drivers' license.

The director of licenses is then required by the law to send the surrendered driver's license to the issuing authority in the other state or country.

Another provision of the new law makes it illegal for any person whose Washington driver's license has been suspended or revoked to obtain a license from another state for use while driving on the highways of this state, either during the period of suspension or revocation, or afterwards.

Library Harbors Annual Register

By **DESMOND TAYLOR**

The events of 1758 may appear remote today but the library has an unusual source for contemporary accounts of major events in the world for 1758 and for most of the years until 1846. The annual volumes of Annual Register, published in London, contain accounts, reports, and correspondence dealing with the current events of the year including science, literature, art, finance, and law. Also public documents and many abstracts of political speeches as well as obituaries and a chronicle of events are contained.

Although the Annual Register gives English affairs with more fullness the activities of other countries are well covered. For instance you can read the English view of the American Revolution, the War of 1812 and contemporary accounts of significant events in Europe such as the French Revolution and the rise and fall of Napoleon.

The Annual Register provides an opportunity to read the contemporary accounts of some of the most important events that have effected this country and Western Europe as well as the cultural and scientific activities.

Biology Honorary Initiates Members

Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Society initiated eight candidates Wednesday evening, December 6, at a banquet at the Doric Hotel. The candidates initiated were Myron Barbour, Michael Fritz, Lee Gardner, Glenda Gee, Ivonna Hanlin, Dr. Ernest Karlstrom, Vera Wiseman, and Dr. Edward Wood. Following the dinner, Dr. Wood spoke on current research dealing with cancer in trout.

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Student Teaching Assignments

The School of Education has just completed an inventory study of the education classes in which students will be enrolled next semester, announced Raymond Powell, director of the School of Education. The study shows that there will be approximately one hundred students enrolled in student teaching.

Student teaching assignments are now being made, and all students who plan to do their cadet teaching next semester are urged to call at the School of Education office and fill out the necessary application. Student teaching assignments will be completed on December 13.

Social Science Honorary

The Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honorary, held their first meeting on December 4 to initiate new members.

The following are the new initiates: Dale A. Francis, Dale W. Kaess, Kelvin B. Groseclose, Frank R. Miller, Joanne C. Mladenich, Judith E. Schoeffler, Patricia M. Danforth, David Wolf, and Ruth M. Bogue.

Members of the Pierce County Psychological Association were guests of the chapter. Dr. John Magee spoke on existential psychoanalysis.

Architect Speaks

Donald Burr, Tacoma architect, will speak on "Trends and Problems in School Design" at the next Student National Education Association meeting to be held tomorrow at noon in room eight of the Student Center.

All interested students have been invited to attend.

Home Ec Club Tea

The annual Christmas tea of the Home Economics Club will be held in the Home Economics dining room from 3 until 5 p.m. on December 19. This tea is held each year for the administra-

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tion and faculty of UPS.

Hostesses of the tea will be the officers of the club, who are: president, Betty Wohlma-cher; vice-president, Barbara Fallock; secretary, Carol Ewing; treasurer, Gail Bristol; and historian, Betsy Reed. Mrs. Jean Bowers is the club's adviser.

Christmas by Candlelight

"Christmas by Candlelight" was the theme of the Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Chi Christmas Dance held last Friday evening. The dance was at Lakewood Terrace in Lakewood with the entertainment provided by the Mel-O-Dears. Co-chairmen for the event were Roberta Whinery and Mark Hutcheson. Honored guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perdue.

Popcorn Party for Dream Men

The Alpha Phi sorority held a popcorn party Wednesday evening. Honored guests for the affair were their dream men candidates. The dream man will be announced at their Christmas dance December 16.

Chi Omega Gives Gold Ball

The annual Chi Omega Gold Ball was an event of Saturday evening and was held in the south dining room of the Student Center. The music was provided by Gary Gonther's Starlighters. Rosalie Watson, a Chi Omega pledge, sang three solos, and Claudia Carr read the story of "The Three Carols" for the evening's entertainment. Honored guests at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. William Brudvold and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell. Chairman for the dance was Jan Hedgecock.

Tri Deltas Hold Dance

The annual Delta Delta Delta Christmas dance was held Saturday at Lakewood Terrace. The music for the evening was provided by Mo Tete and the Mad Rigals. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw and Dr. and Mrs. Karlstrom. Paula Cross was the general chairman for the dance.

Gamma Phi Kitchen Shower

The pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta presented the active members with a kitchen shower at their December 4 meeting. The gifts are helping to equip the newly decorated kitchen of their chapter room.

Room Decorating Party

The Gamma Phis are planning a joint room decorating and Christmas party Wednesday. The decorating will be followed by a gift exchange and refreshments.

Cosmic Ray Research Topic Of Seminars

Cosmic ray research being conducted by the UPS physics department will be explained in the remaining physics seminars of the semester, held Mondays at noon.

Rich Stolarski, Craig Becker, and Bob Stovall will develop the history of the present knowledge about cosmic rays and then will explain the research being done.

The research is a National Science Foundation project being done cooperatively by UPS and Seattle Pacific College to study the type of particles which compose primary cosmic rays. Information derived from these studies should indicate the nature of elements present in the universe ays ago.

Sigma Chi Leads In Swimming Meet

Sigma Chi qualified nine men into the finals of the intramural swim meet to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the UPS pool. Todd Hall and Phi Delta Theta have five each in the championship heats.

In the diving finals held December 6 Healy of Sigma Chi and Campbell of Beta Zeta Pi tied for first with 34 points.

Results

Team: Sigma Chi, 10; Beta Zeta Pi, 6; Independents, 3; Kappa Sigma, 2; Phi Delta Theta, 1; Sigma Nu and Todd Hall, 0.

Diving: (finals) 1st—Healy, Sigma Chi and Campbell, Beta Zeta Pi, 3rd—Jones, Sigma Chi, 4th—Gibbs, Independents, 5th—Hepner, Kappa Sigma, 6th—Davenport, Phi Delta Theta.

Qualifiers

50 Freestyle: Peterson, Sigma Chi; Mullen, Phi Delta Theta; Furuhashi, Todd Hall; Gee, Beta Zeta Pi.

Breaststroke: Meredith, Sigma Nu; Healy, Sigma Chi; Willis, Sigma Chi; Muller, Sigma Chi; Davenport, Phi Delta Theta, Huber, Beta Zeta Pi.

Backstroke: Roth, Kappa Sigma; Lucas, Sigma Chi; Bruner, Independents; Spickard, Todd Hall; Woodard, Phi Delta Theta; Furuhashi, Todd Hall.

100 Freestyle: Bates, Todd Hall; Willis, Sigma Chi; Alexander, Phi Delta Theta; Countryman, Independents; Radcliff, Kappa Sigma; Polenas, Sigma Nu.

75 Individual Medley: Healy, Sigma Chi; Meads, Sigma Nu; Bruner, Independents; Gee, Beta Zeta Pi; Mullen, Phi Delta Theta; Thompson, Sigma Chi.

UPS MATTERINGS

By SAMANTHA SCOOP

Of all the creatures on earth the one who is really and truly devoted to the family of the University of Puget Sound, is being asked to leave. Her name is Rosie and she is a Boxer plus. Rosie has attended many classes with her brothers and has chosen science as her major field of interest. Of course, as a side-line and on lazy spring afternoons she deigns to attend a few poetry classes and religion classes.

When Rosie was expelled over a year ago the campus was invaded by a mass of odd-looking mutts of various shapes, sizes, and haircuts. Little was done to keep this invasion in check and the uninterested dogs stayed around all year begging for hand-outs, stealing tidbits of food, and even helping the dishwashers in a round-about sort of way.

Re-enter Rosie and the invaders immediately disappear. They

dare not come to campus any more as infringers on Rosie's territory, for she is queen of her own little world as far as UPS property is concerned. She is champion here. This is her domain; this is the campus she loves—probably more than most for she never tires of it even during finals.

Goodbye, Rosie I hope you find lots of poodles to terrorize (who likes poodles, anyway?).

And while we are picking bones it is appropriate to mention here the pagan gods on the first landing in Jones Hall. Or are they pagan gods? I've heard them called anything from wisemen to colorful angels (no, I did not actually take a poll on the subject, I merely kept my ears open and took the liberty to make a few bold generalizations.) Well, at least they are an improvement of the falling angels hung over the front door of Jones' last year. What will next year bring?



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The Lucky Logger

By STAN FARBER

There's an old axiom in sports that says that if you split on the road and win at home, you'll have a good chance to wind up as champions.

The record shows that the Loggers knocked off St. Martin's and the Cheney Studs at home and, on the road, whipped Linfield and dropped a close game to Willamette.

Another axiom in sports says that champions come from behind and win the close ones. The Loggers spotted Linfield a 13-point halftime lead Friday night before out-ging the Wildcats 47-25 in the second half. That 20 minutes was perhaps the best basketball that the Puget Sounders have played this season. Of course, Willamette came from behind to snatch victory away from the Loggers.

Logger fans will have a chance to watch the fast-breaking go-go-go Linfield Wildcats Friday night and the tall and talented Lewis & Clark Pioneers at the Fieldhouse Saturday night. The Loggers will be favored to keep the home win streak going.

Coach Wally Erwin has indicated that some changes may be made in the starting line-up to shake some of the lethargy and sloppy ball-handling that Puget Sound displayed in its Oregon trip last weekend. In each of the Loggers' games this year UPS's bench strength has been particularly evident. The Logger second unit was much superior to the first team last Saturday night, leading to further speculation that changes may be in order as Erwin seeks to find the best starting COMBINATION; he is more interested in team precision than individual effort.

SEE YA AT THE GAMES THIS WEEKEND.

Puget Sound Jayvees Top Everett Trojans

The University of Puget Sound Junior Varsity topped

Everett Junior College 66-57 in overtime last Wednesday night at Everett.

Six-foot eight-inch Logger center Bob Sprague paced the visitors' attack with 22 points and 17 rebounds. Loggers Bob Abelsett and Dan Browning gave burly Bob first-half support and Dale Moore, Bill Kelly and Curt Sprague had hot hands in the second half.

A desperation shot by Dave Merrick of the Trojans sent the game into the extra five-minute session. The Loggers outscored EJC 11-2 in the overtime.

UPS Jayvee scoring: Abelsett 11, Browning 10, B. Sprague 22, Moore 6, Kelly 7, Kitchel, C. Sprague 8, Robinson, Weber, Pierce 2, Keating, Culbertson.

Phi Delt's Secure Volleyball Crown

Phi Delta Theta fraternity breezed to a perfect 7-0 record to capture their third consecutive intramural volleyball championship. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, last year's co-champs, finished in a tie for second with identical 5-2 records.

Loggers Named All-Americans

University of Puget Sound end Ed Tingstad received a first team spot on the Methodist All-America small-college team selected by Fred Russell, Nashville Banner sports editor, for Together, Methodist magazine.

Logger halfback Gary Dasso was picked to the second-team fullback slot.

The only requirement for selection was that the player had to participate in varsity football at a Methodist-related institution. He did not have to be a member of the Methodist church.

Tingstad was the only repeater on the first team. It was the third straight year that a Logger has been named as a first-team end, Roy (Fuzz) Elliott having won a similar honor three seasons ago.

Of the 22 players selected to the small-college squad and the 22 footballers selected to the major-college squad, only Tingstad received special mention:

"It is particularly gratifying to get a report praising a player for reasons beyond his accomplishments on the playing field. Like this one, for example, which was received from the coach of Ed Tingstad, All-College end from Puget Sound:

"Ed is a superb pass receiver, fine blocker, and most capable on defense. He's the fastest man on the team and very strong. In addition, he's a leader, a gentleman, and is responsible in a large measure for the high morale of our squad. Summing up, he is a credit to every ideal that football in the United States stands for."

"That, we believe, is typical of these All-Americans."

Both Tingstad and Dasso will receive certificates.

TROPHY STANDINGS

Sigma Chi	62½
Phi Delta Theta	61
Kappa Sigma	58
Sigma Nu	57
Beta Zeta Pi	46¼
Todd Hall	44¼
Independents	32¼
New Hall	19½

Northwest Teams To Meet Puget Sound Basketball

Linfield and Lewis & Clark colleges, members of the Northwest Conference, invade the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday night for varsity basketball games with the UPS Loggers. Varsity gametime each evening is 8 o'clock with a 6 o'clock preliminary.

Linfield is favored to defend the Northwest cage title that the Wildcats won last year. The team from McMinnville, Ore., has earned trips to Kansas City and the NAIA national tourney the past two seasons. A pair of reserves (one a possible starter) will bolster the Linfield roster this weekend. These reserves wound up their football season last Saturday afternoon as Linfield lost 12-7 to Pittsburg State of Kansas in the national small-college championship Camelia Bowl at Sacramento.

Lewis & Clark is rated among the top contenders for the Northwest crown. The Portland team has good height and is led by 6-5 sophomore Jim Boutin. It will be the Loggers' only contest with the Pioneers this season.

UPS spotted Linfield a 42-29 lead at McMinnville last Friday night, but Coach Wally Erwin's Loggers showed the true mark of champions — the ability to come from behind. Puget Sound outscored the scrappy Wildcats 47-25 in the second half to wind a 76-67 win. Bill Hansen, steady Logger guard, popped in 16 points and nabbed 10 rebounds. Center Fred Wilde also pulled in 10 rebounds.

Logger troubles began even before the game started Saturday night at Salem's new Armory gym. Before a slim crowd who came out to watch UPS and Willamette battle in a United Fund benefit game, the first collegiate hoop struggle ever played in the new structure, the Northwest Conference team came from behind to eke out a 49-47 victory.

Not all of the bugaboos were eliminated in time for the first game as Erwin and crew found out. The Logger dressing room was flooded with two inches of

water and remained in that state all evening.

The Loggers had a 45-38 lead with 8:28 remaining in the game, but could tally only once more after that. Meanwhile, back at the Armory, Willamette overcame a Logger semi- and full-stall to move ahead 48-47 with 1:23 to go as guard Dave Brock netted a short jumper. The Bearcats added a free throw to close out the scoring. The Loggers had a couple of chances to tie the game in the closing seconds, but the Bearcats arose to the occasion and put down the threat.

UPS scoring:

Linfield game: Weatherwax 9, Strain 4, Wilde 13, Hansen 16, Carey 13, Abelsett 2, Wolf 10, B. Sprague 4, Crowe 4, Browning 1.

Willamette game: Weatherwax 12, Strain 3, Wilde, Hansen 6, Carey 4, Abelsett 6, Wolf 4, B. Sprague 2, Crowe 6, Ash 4.

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