TYRO TOURNEY

The University of Oregon won the sweepstakes at the UPS Tyro Forensics Tournament Saturday in Tacoma.

The winning team took three firsts in debate and three in individual events. Although the tournament offered competition in senior events also, only tyro events were counted toward the sweepstakes score.

University of Puget Sound took firsts in four events and Pacific Lutheran University took one first place in the competition, which included 26 colleges and universities from Oregon and Washington.

More than 300 students participated in the event.

Winners of the various divisions are:
- Men's oratory: Dixon Rice of UPS; women's oratory, Sandy Smith of Seattle Pacific; senior oratory, Grogan Robinson of UPS.
- Men's extempore: Dave Anderson, U. of Oregon; women's extempore, Susan Tungate, U. of Oregon; senior extempore, Lynn Still, PLU.
- Men's oral interpretation: Tom Thompson, Portland State College; women's oral interpretation, Carolyn Ogden of Gray's Harbor Community College; senior oral interpretation: Ted Raymond of UPS.
- Men's impromptu speaking: (first place tie) Tim Davis of Lewis and Clark and Alan Kiest of UPS; women's impromptu speaking, Becky Nobles, U. of Oregon; senior impromptu, Malcolm Higgins, Whitman College.
- Men's debate, (first place tie) U. of Oregon, Steve McLaughlin and Greg Mowe and U. of Washington, Mike Downey and Warren Sharpe; women's debate, (first place tie), U. of Oregon (two teams), Becky Nobles and Starla Banta; Roxie Merrell and Susan Tungate; senior division, Lewis and Clark, Roger Ferland and Jim Foster.
- Teams from Lewis and Clark, U. of Washington, Centralla Community College, and UPS tied for second place in men's debate.

BOARD UP FOR GRABS NEXT WEEK

Student body officers' turnover begins next week as primary elections get under way Thursday and Friday.

Campaign signs, election posters and personal handclasps all point out that new officers will soon be running the show.

Next week's Trail edition will carry statements from candidates for ASUPS president, 1st and 2nd vice presidents, secretary and central board delegates.

The candidates' banquet, and question and answer period, will be Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Final elections are Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8.

CENTRAL BOARD members hash through an issue they may never settle. Next week's elections will find new faces in familiar board places. Seated (l-r) are Cookie Rittua, secretary; Bill Brown, president; and Marcia Burdette, 1st vice president, standing.

kellman ponders: follow that number?

TRAIL

1966-1967 — No. 15
TACOMA, WASHINGTON
FEBRUARY 24, 1967

Store sale-ing discountingly
5000 times

Close to 5000 books will be on sale in the upstairs Bookstore March 1 and 2 at a discount of 15 per cent.

Mrs. Berry, manager, said that "so much of it is brand new stock."

Novels, drama, literature, science, philosophy, history, and Cliff Notes Study Guide are the different ones included in the sale.

The sale is only for two days and the Bookstore is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ANGEL WINGS and military steps will be heard in great numbers this weekend as the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight will host the weekend's AFROTC area conclave. Faith Claypool will be competing against girls from the ten area schools for the Little Colonel title and the right to represent this area nationally. The University Co-ed Colonel competition Saturday will be among Miss Claypool, Anne Bise, Patty Mason and Gay Brazas.

"Moments in Blue" the Military Ball, highlights the convention.

LSD: SOLONS SEEK ACID ANSWERS SEE PAGE 7

see page 5
Gap-filling the grade

Our University needs a change in its grading system. Whether we like it or not, grades are an important part of university learning. The merits of grading on a pass or fail system are not the question. The question is whether or not current methods present an accurate indication of a student’s classroom efforts. The answer is that the University grading schedule should be changed.

Currently, Puget Sound grades with the usual A, B, C, D, or F with the standard grade points of 4, 3, 2, 1, or 0 assigned. This method is unfair to students, faculty, prospective employers and graduate schools because it can not present a clear, accurate picture of how a student performs academically as an indication of how he might succeed in business or advanced work. Most certainly it is unfair to students.

This hypothetical, but quite plausible, situation could occur. In a particular class, one student averages 2.51 for the course. Because the number is above the lowest class limit for a “B” grade, he gets that mark. Another student earns a 3.49 grade point average for the same course and he, too, receives a “B” grade, the grade to which he is entitled with our current grading system.

The fault in the current system is that there exists almost one full grade point difference in their work, yet both are graded the same. This hypothetical, but quite plausible, situation could occur in every class. This system is not fair to students.

Secondly, the breakdown of marks (B-, C+, C, etc.) is superior to a numerical dispersion of 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, etc., because a student would put more into bridging the gulf between a C+ and B-, with accompanying grade points, because the marks had meaning. What student would work that much extra, to raise his gpa in a class from a 3.3 to 3.5 when the resultant reward is negligible? Another student earns a 3.49 grade point average for the course. Because the number is above the lowest class limit for a “C” grade, he gets that mark. Another student earns a 3.49 grade point average for the same course and he, too, receives a “C” grade, the grade to which he is entitled with our current grading system.

The student who just made the lower limit was overrated. And the other student, doing better work, was not given a proper mark. The current marks method is faulty because it allows a student (and there are some like this) to squeeze by the line to a higher grade while his colleague is not honored.

A solution to this inequity might be found with a grading method used at Boston University.

Grades are lettered and numbered. A = 4.0
A- = 3.7
B+ = 3.3
B = 3.0
B- = 2.7
C+ = 2.3
C = 2.0
C- = 1.7
D+ = 1.3
D = 1.0
D- = 0
F = 0

This system is more fair and honest than the Puget Sound idea for three reasons.

First, it allows a student who does B+ work to be graded accordingly. Likewise, the eastern school’s schedules do not give graded credit where none is due.

Secondly, the breakdown of marks (B-, C+, C, etc.) is superior to a numerical dispersion of 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, etc., because a student would put more into bridging the gulf between a C+ and B-, with accompanying grade points, because the marks had meaning. What student would work that much extra, to raise his gpa in a class from a 3.3 to 3.5 when the resultant reward is negligible?

Of equal importance is the fact that the Boston table permits an instructor to more fairly evaluate his students’ performance. As opposed to the channeled A, B, C, D pattern, the Boston method presents a more accurate and discernible indication of academic endeavors, for whatever purpose it may be used.

Since grades are evaluated by employers in business and industry and by graduate schools as a possible indication of how one might perform for them, lets present a fair, honest, and clear picture for those who want to view it.

Grad testing for seniors coming again

This is to inform you of the times and places of the GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS for all seniors who are finishing requirements in June, 1967.

The examinations for this group will be held in Jones Hall Auditorium as follows:

Tuesday, March 7 — 1:00-5:30,
Area Test

Wednesday, March 8 — 8:00 - noon,
APSEE Test

Thursday, March 9 — 9:00-noon,
Admission Test

Registration blanks must be filled in and returned to my office, Jones Hall, Room 113, by February 15.

There is a fee of $4.50 for the Area and Advanced Tests, and an additional fee of $1.50 for the APSEE Test if taken at the same time. These should be paid at the Cashier’s window prior to the examination date.

Robert H. Bock
Dean of the University

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I recently had the opportunity to read an article written in the University of Oregon daily student newspaper concerning the faults of fraternities there as well as in other parts of the nation. While flagrantly disagreeing with some points and agreeing with others, the thought crossed my mind that perhaps it might be useful to paraphrase pertinent parts of the article and add some comments of my own in the hope that it will cause somebody somewhere to defend his position, whether he be independent or Greek.

There are a few basic issues with viewpoints both for and against fraternities. One of these issues which is frequently aired against fraternities is that “all frat men are the same.” To this statement I admit that from what I have heard, fraternities select their men during rush on the basis of how well they will integrate into the group. To me this only seems logical, for to choose a man who did not have anything in common with the group would only breed unhappiness and dislike for both the individual and the group. An individual would also choose his close friends on the basis of what they had in common with each other. Therefore, I cannot see why this particular aspect of a fraternity system should be so repugnant to people.

Secondly, it is often argued that people join a fraternity because they are immature, weak, and are unable to stand up for themselves. This is a gross generalization which cannot possibly be applied to the majority of fraternity members. Granted, there may be a few isolated cases but I can only feel pity for those to whom this applies.

To be trite, “you get out of school what you put into it.” If a student desires nothing more than a quietly slip through life unnoticed, then I would say that he could accomplish this possibly more easily as an independent since demands and responsibilities are minimized and a greater degree of anonymity is possible.

With this argument, one often hears that a fraternity is incapable of producing positive qualities such as leadership in its individual members. To this, I would only say that at UPS, how many times has a fraternity man been President of the ASPE? One may say that Greeks will naturally vote for another Greek over an independent no matter who is the better qualified. I submit that the independents also follow the exact policy. The voting strength of the Greeks is by no means dominate in elections either since for the last two years in a row, this school has had an independent first vice-president.

It is true unfortunately, however, that the social activities tend to favor Greeks far more that independents. This situation (see next page)
Sisterly pen-pals

Dec. 23, 1966

Associated Student
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
USA

Dear Sir,

The Ryndam is of West German registry. During the times of 1966 we are much sorry not to be sufficient to exchange communications. This is why there brought up the problems of human relations within our former executives. This December's elections made new executives of Kita Kyushu University in stead of the former members. You know, the term of the executives is one year, from December to November. We, all the members’ heart is burning with the fight to make vast efforts to communicate more than ever in order to strengthen friendship between UPS and KKK.

Let me introduce yourselves. Our chairman of the executives is Mr. Y. Tashiro. The persons in charge of cultural exchange are shown as this: Mr. A. Tsuboshima, head of international compartment; Mr. S. Ochiai, vice-head of international compartment; Mr. S. Ochiai, vice-head; Mr. N. Shoji, vice-head. These three members belong to our honorable ESS (English Study Society) Club. Please continue your favors toward us.

We, the executives are going to plan to send a student studying abroad there to UPS in next September of possible. To aim it, we have too many, too important matters. As before said, there are many students in KKK who do not know of the cultural exchange between our two universities fatal. Because of awkwardness of our former executives, then we have an urgent need to diffuse our students more interests in UPS. To carry out this difficult, essential matter, we plan to make an exhibition of UPS. But we have not enough documents for it. If possible, please send us any documents. According to the speeches of Mr. Sugimoto, the former student studying abroad, there is a matter in securing expenses there in UPS where he studies. On this point if you have new idea, please tell us.

Now in KKK a new building has been built one after another. Then our executives are thinking about the trees around the new building. If you can find proper trees there, please show us.

We rely on your further kindness.

Yours truly,
Mr. A. Tsuboshima
Associated Student
Kita Kyushu University,
Kita Kyushu, Japan

P.S. Thank you very much a nice Christmas card.

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Letter continued, continued, continued from page 2

Examining probing in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one’s knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College’s floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

JanKnippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursed graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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MA 7-3186 or GR 5-4211
They write: war, critics, project, sports

To the Editor:

I wish to express my support for the eighteen UPS faculty members whose statement appeared in the Tacoma News Tribune on Jan. 17, calling for cessation of bombing in Vietnam and per-
suit of a negotiated settlement.

The statement which appeared in the News Tribune on Feb. 3, signed by some 80 UPS faculty members, calls for a reply.

The four points outlined in the statement are presented as facts. They are one interpretation, and not necessarily an objective one, of the present world situation. Al-
though some variations of this inter-
pretation is widespread in the United States, many of the world’s people have a different view of the present world political situation, and of American im-
volvement in Vietnam.

A different view was expressed by the noted Swedish social

Garden, Dec. 8, 1966.

Colleges get Reed-style

scouring

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the athletic de-
partment and UPS basketball

Loggers spirit

I did not say the questions,
debated at the “House of Critics”

should be submitted to the ad-
ministration to decide (and neither did anyone else). I said, in view of the existing conditions at UPS

the question should have been

Loggers spirit

addressed to the administration

rather than the faculty. As has

Bowl

been pointed out, faculties, which

are expected and/or encourage
to publish, work under very dif-

ferent conditions than those which exist at UPS. It is possible that these

results condition because we are

not a state supported school,

North Proctor

before the Seattle Pacific and Central Wash-

ing games despite a losing season.

Monday night’s example of school pride nearly carried the UPS

team to victory over a Cen-

tral Washington team which has a

21-3 record on the season. The

Loggers played an inspired game

and much of the credit must go
to student support.

The Chips, Choppers, fratern-

ities and sororities, IFC, and

the Letterman’s Club should be
given credit for fortieth and gen-

erating that spirit.

It was particularly gratifying to

see so many of our classmates, Keefe, Larry Mac

Kielpe, TereS Jensen, Julie Juel

include Grace Alkema, Bonnie

Brookbank, Val Brustad, Sue

Cray, David Crutcher, Linda D.

Young, Paul Fish, Ann Fitzgerald,

Alice Ann Glenn. Also Scott

Grissold, Betta to Hay, Russ

Heald, Teres Jensen, Julie Judi-

ng, Roth Keller, Diana Kip-

ney, Marleen Kofod, Larry Mac

Laren, Aileen McClurg, Randall

Megquist, Margie Miller, Sarah

Robertson, Nelson Davis

Rippe, Suzanne Scheradin, Lyn
da Walter and Richard Watsen

at 10:00

Basing his talk on a line from

song and scene.

THE NEW RADIALS; Paul Potter, past presi-
dent of the Students for Democra-
tic Society; James Weinstein, editor of STUDIES ON THE

LEFT; John Howard, president of Lew is and Clark;

Bradford Hall, president of Portland State;

John Dudman, dean of students at Reed; Arthur Pearl

the University of Oregon, and

Alex Gottfried of the University of Washington.

trying against the toughest of

opposition.

The Hammonds, Whitells, Sis-
s and other undergraduates are

eager for next year and the year

after. Give them your support

again and you will be cheering

for a winner.

Thank you for your interest and

eyour efforts.

Dr. McArthur

Sports Publicity

Globetrotters

living it up

on continent

Twenty-seven UPS students

and members of the faculty are

now touring London, Paris and

Rome on their way to Vienna.

They are all participants in the

UP S alumni abroad program.

Leaving from Sea-Tac on Feb.

1, they flew directly to London

for a six-day tour. There every-

time seemed to enjoy riding the

They also saw “Robert and

Elizabeth” the story of the

Brownings, and were amaz-
ed that people in the audience

would clap and cheer after ever-

every song and scene.

Many were reminded of Mary

Poppins because of all the chim-

neys—every house had three or

four.

The next stop was Paris when

one night most of the students

got up at 2 a.m. and walked al-

to the theater. The following night

people go after the theater and

night clubs to have onion soup.

Then they tramped around

the open meat markets and saw a Picasso exhibit.

When the students reach Vien-

na, they will have the following

courses taught by Dr. Tomlinson

Recent European History, Clas-

sical and Romantic Music, Ger-

man and Arts of the Northen

Renaissance.

Classes may also be arranged

for at the University of Vienna.

UPS students in the program

include Gracia Alkema, Bonnie

Brookbank, Val Brustad, Sue

Cray, David Crutcher, Linda D.

Young, Paul Fish, Ann Fitzgerald,

Alice Ann Glenn. Also Scott

Grissold, Betta to Hay, Russ

Heald, Teres Jensen, Julie Judi-

ng, Roth Keller, Diana Kip-

ney, Marleen Kofod, Larry Mac

Laren, Aileen McClurg, Randall

Megquist, Margie Miller, Sarah

Robertson, Nelson Davis

Rippe, Suzanne Scheradin, Lyn
da Walter and Richard Watsen

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Two recitals today

Arlene Edin, soprano and Richard McCullough, tenor, present their Junior Recital tonight at 8:15 in the Jacobsen Recital Hall.

The Student Noon recital features UPS string quartet today at 12:15 in the Jacobsen Recital Hall.

PREVIEW:
Film: The Mikado, presented by the D'Olly Carte Opera Company. Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9. Matinees 2:00 p.m., Evenings 8:00 p.m. Lewis & Clark, Northgate, and John Dany Theatre.

Homer and Jethro — country western show Saturday, March 18, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Opera House.

Margaret Myles, contralto in Faculty Recital. Friday, March 3, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall.

The WEA State Conference will be held today and tomorrow in Pullman.

Students wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Griesel in the education office for further information.

Everyone is welcome to come to the Military Ball Saturday night in the Student Center at 8:00.

Dress will be semi-formal to formal.

Income tax advice offered

For the convenience of Tacoma area taxpayers, the Internal Revenue Service will provide taxpayer assistance service on Saturdays as well as weekdays starting February 4 and continuing through April 15.

The Tacoma IRS office at 1305 South Tacoma Avenue will be open Saturdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to answer, by telephone and in person, questions that taxpayers have on their federal tax returns.

The experience of the Service has been that most questions can be answered by telephone. MA 7-9182.

Placement office lists interviews

Monday, Feb. 27—Seattle First National Bank more than 100 branches in the state of Washington.

Monday, Feb. 27—United Air Lines. Interviewing prospective stewardesses only.

Monday, Feb. 27—Shell Oil Company for Math, Physics or Geology majors only.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Charles Pfiezer & Co. for professional sales of pharmaceuticals, chemicals or agricultural products.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Frederick and Nelson. For training leading to executive retailing careers with one of the Northwest’s shopping centers.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—United Air Lines. For business administration, accounting, math or those with a private flying license.

$25 covers it

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$25 covers it

Somebody in the Tamanawas office is troubled. He’s Editor Bruce Kellman and the problem is that the 1967 yearbook has no cover.

Trying to follow a publication like last year’s is rough. Of the 6,000 yearbooks published last year, the University of Puget Sound annual had the only one with individual cover paintings.

So, beginning today Tamanawas is sponsoring a contest to design a cover. The cover competition is open to full-time UPS students.

Last year Doug Smith, the late Ken Foust and Lynn Johnson arranged for our sister university in Japan to provide the rice-paper drawings for the annual.

For the $25 prize for this year’s cover, Kellman wants any kind of design, woodcut or drawing that can be reproduced with the cover color plus one applied color. Simplicity of design, appropriateness of campus scene both count.

Since designs must be submitted no later than March 3, contact Kellman in the Tamanawas office for details.

These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life.

You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man’s life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just spent?

You’re going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force. Will yours be fruitful and creative? You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the beginning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There’s a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive scholarship provisions.

Lots of men waste their working years. But you don’t have to be one of them.

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PUGET SOUND TRAIL FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967
Purdue physics prof
new guest lecturer

Professor Rolf M. Steffen, of the Department of Physics at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a board, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is new in its tenth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Professor Steffen will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor B. E. Brown, Acting Chairman of the Department of Physics at Puget Sound and Professor Olaf M. Jordahl, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Pacific Lutheran University are in charge of arrangements for Professor Steffen's visit.

Rolf M. Steffen was born in Basel, Switzerland; received his B.S. in 1943, M.S. in 1945, and doctorate in 1948 from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland.

He was a graduate assistant in the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology from 1945-49 before going to Purdue University where he was an assistant professor of physics, 1949-52, an associate professor of physics, 1952-57, and a full professor from 1957 to the present.

He was the recipient of the Kern Award and Silver Medal in 1949 (Prize for best Ph.D. thesis at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology), and the Sigma Xi (research honorary) Award from Purdue Chapter, 1964.

Dr. Steffen's special research fields are nuclear spectroscopy, angular correlation of nuclear radiation, and beta decay. He is the author of more than 70 publications in professional journals and his special instructional fields are nuclear physics and nuclear theory.

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PUGET SOUND TRAIL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL! Sophomore Logger forward Terry Hammond (No. 44) watches the elusive ball helplessly from a ring of Central Washington players. Hammond poured in 23 points as the Loggers were nudged by the Wildcats 83-76. UPS meets PLU Saturday in the Lute gym at 8 p.m.

tomorrow, today

EDUCATION: PRIVILEGE OR RIGHT?

What is the relationship of public and private universities? Should the cost of higher education be borne primarily by families of students who benefit most, or should society as a whole bear the burden?

"Is higher education a privilege or a democratic right? The arguments seem much like those of a century ago, when the nation was grappling with the question of free public high schools."

This statement from Time magazine (Feb. 17, 1967) sums up the questions which will continue to trouble universities in at least the near future.

Public and Private Universities

By some standards, the private university is outmoded. The only advantage it can offer over the public "multiversity" is the communication possible between student and professor.

Private colleges cannot compete with state-owned schools in course offerings as witnessed by the affiliation of colleges and co-ed universities: Radcliffe with Harvard, Barnard with Columbia, Bryn Mawr with Haverford, etc.

Vassar students anticipate a move of their entire campus to New Haven in order to affiliate with Yale. Part of the reason for the move is that Vassar has trouble attracting top professors, especially in math, economics, and science.

Naturally a private college cannot compete with a state university in terms of cost. The public universities in California, Connecticut, Idaho and Kentucky are the few which charge no tuition at all. Those belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges charge about $333.

The important factor in keeping tuition charges so low is to make sure the schools remain accessible to prospective students in all areas of the economic spectrum.

Junior Colleges

As a result of this generally low tuition, California universities have become increasingly more crowded. Part of the purpose of the new junior colleges to take this load off the universities.

The junior colleges are two-year schools open to anyone 18 or over and charging nominal tuition. They offer an Associated Arts degree. Many students who attend junior colleges for two years transfer to universities which can't always cater to freshmen and sophomores.

Some junior colleges are vocational, some agriculural, and some academic. There are eight in the Los Angeles area alone.

Junior colleges and community colleges seem to provide the answer to the problems of free higher education available to anyone who wants it. The cost of these colleges will be borne mainly by society rather than by the parents of students enrolled there.

The School and the City

Another trend in university education is the connection of the school and the surrounding community.

"Until recently, most urban universities tended to stand aloofly apart from the cities in which they lived," states Time (January 6, 1967).

"But the schools' hunger for more land, the traffic and housing problems they create, have sharpened old town-grown tensions—and have also made administrators more conscious of the fact that their institutions may possess the intellectual resources to help create what Hester (president of New York University) calls 'a renaissance in urban life'."

"Universities ... are creating interdisciplinary departments for the academic investigation of urban problems, and they are setting up field agencies that plunge into practical action to help solve those problems. The two usually mesh."


Students and Administration

How university administration will be affected in the future can only be left to speculation. In state-owned schools there is always the question of whether government or administration will have greater control.

One can at least say the students of the universities will become more concerned about how the schools are run. The firing of Clark Kerr as president of the University of California instigated demonstrations of 7000 students at U.C.L.A., 6000 at Berkeley, 500 at Santa Barbara, and 5000 at Riverside.

Because students are taking a greater interest in their schools, they will probably have more say in future polices of universities in all areas.
**By John Berg and Bob Sprenger**

Earlier this month, State Rep. Thomas Hoggins and a letter inviting the ASB officers and Trail representatives to attend the hearing of this week's Public Health and Safety Committee, regarding various bills on the use and control of LSD and related substances. The hearing was attended by students and faculty from 36 universities, colleges, junior colleges, and high schools in Washington. A group of UPS students were seated with the student body officers and newspaper representatives of the other schools on the house floor during the hearing which took place from 8 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 9.

After a preliminary briefing session, students had a chance to meet with state representatives, or which excused themselves for a "brief function" at the Tye—later returning at the conclusion of hearings with medical, scientific and legal authorities by bring in g such competancy as the psychiatrists and the medical authorities. "a basis for fact" on issues such as the present LSD controversy.

Next to speak was Rep. Gladys Kirk, who asked that the bill be held over until HB 335, which was weighed at the high level of use of hallucinatory, depressant and stimulant drugs. He also pointed out that there is no control on such compounds which are connected with LSD experience, Spellman replied that the term "addictive" cannot be used under any circumstances where their competence might easily be questioned. Dr. Dille explained that in Washington, with the possibilities of the compound, turned over its status to LSD and future production rights to the federal government.

Litchman received the traditional argument that no casual connection has been found between LSD-marijuana users and narcotic users; that no harmful physical effects have been found connected with the use of LSD, and other questions regarding the pharmacy Board. He pointed to the next emerging in the Supreme Court decisions which drug addicts of any kind are not "in" or as sick people in need of treatment rather than imprisonment.

Litchman opposed to the classification of LSD along with narcotics and stimulant drugs. He pointed out that intelligent use of LSD and other substances should be made possible. On the suggestion of Dr. Sidney Cohen of California and Dr. Hoffer of Washington, the Board consists of three pharmacists with the capabilities of handling research. The legislators should give them the ability to see that the drug and its person prescribing its use, and requiring that any such prescription be mailed to the State Pharmacy Board within 60 days after preparation by the pharmacist. In any such research program, the administrator shall report to the State Board of Pharmacy the amount of dosage and the patient.

**Penalties provided begin with a fine not exceeding $500, increase to $500 for the first offense to a fine not exceeding $25,000 and a sentence from ten to forty years for a third offense. In addition, $50,000 and up to forty years will be the penalty for a minor in violation of the act.**

HB 467 also proposed by Rep. Hoggins that a law should be passed that would give the authorities "a basis for fact" on issues such as the present LSD controversy.

Washington's emergency law on the use and sale of LSD is sometimes referred to as "in effect, made to be agreed with the existing federal laws. The federal laws are dangerous drugs. Spelling out in detail, and permitting for in 353.**

In the past several years, the number of LSD and marijuana users in Washington has been relatively high. In total, the state health authorities have received reports of approximately 5 percent of the population. The use of LSD and other drugs required by federal or state law or federal not that possession of LSD is illegal.

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More about LSD

(continued from page 7)

that such questions are the wrong
type to ask, since legislation or
morality does not always aim at
positive or negative conclusions.
No negative conclusions can be
found. He added however, from his
own, and other surveys 85% of
the people taking LSD have
reported that the experience was
beneficial. With proper pre-
paration, Spillman was sure that
the figures would increase since
many “trips” have resulted from
the figures would increase since
the increase in demand for
Rouse, Deputy Chief of the Seat-
tle Police Dept. who representing
the Olympia favors the passage of
Spillman. Next to speak was Mr.
C. A. Rouse, Deputy Chief of the Seat-
tle Police Dept. who representing
the Olympia favors the passage of
the Olympia favors the passage of
the state laws on LSD.

Mr. Ted Sprinkel, a detective
on the Seattle Police force, spoke
next. He said that there is no way
to compile the number of LSD
users at present—that state laws
against possession are needed to
help law enforcement officers.
Sprinkel said that the number of
“bathtub chemists” (who are
committing illegal acts accord-
ing to federal law) is increasing
with the increase in demand for
LSD.

LSD became a problem around
1965, according to Sprinkel, be-
cause of the exhorbiant claims
made by researchers “We should
stop glamourizing the drug,” he
said. Asked by the committee on
the possession issue, Mr. Sprinkel
was uncertain of the advisibility
in passing a law against posses-
sion.

Lt. Wally Seymour of the Ta-
coma Police force said his de-
partment favors the passage of
HB 353. The problem warrants
local level control, especially with
regards to the possession statute
which is needed to catch pushers.
Seymour also felt that the state
Pharmacy Board should have the
time to devote any drug or sub-
stance dangerous that may be
harmful to the public.

Mrs. Ray Barger of Seattle
spoke briefly. She related the
tragic experience in her own fam-
ily with relation to LSD and
marijuana which separated her
from her daughter. Mrs. Barger
stated that, “enough has been said
of the dangerous of (LSD) by
the experts tonight.”

The last speaker was a student
body officer at Central Washing-
ton State College speaking for his
school and for Eastern Washing-
ton State College students. He
stated that the situation is rather
nebulous and that a law should
be passed which allows for
“further research and one which
allows for control.” The two
schools support HB 353.

After the adjournment of the
hearing, the newspaper represen-
tatives of the 30-odd schools were
allowed a brief question or two
of the Welfare Committee. Con-
ceptual issues were not involved;
minor issues were defended or ex-
aggerated.

Although there was no explicit
indication by Chairman Whetzel
or Rep. Kirk that HB 353 will
have to be altered before it is
voted upon, various newsmen in-
dicated that the bill may under-
go several important changes. No
committee member spoke in favor
of Rep. Litchman’s bills, although
it seemed that the majority of
student opinion was either in op-
position to HB 353 or in strong
agreement with HB 467.

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Spillman’s remarks were brie-
fly

Ferrante & Teicher captivated
Saturday fieldhouse audience

Living up to their standards of
fine musical artistry and taste-
ful showmanship, Ferrante and
Teicher created an evening of
superb entertainment for their
highly appreciative audience.

Their conservatory and clas-
sical training at the Juilliard
School of Music (coupled with
years of dedication and hard
work, has contributed to a show
of high caliber and popular ap-
pel.

Their musical artistry was ap-
parent in their pleasing ar-
rangements of familiar tunes,
their renditions of the lighter
classics, and their formidable pi-
ano technique.

True to their own words, the
audience was subject to a little
corn and lots of ham throughout
the evening.

Their humor was refreshing
though, placing the audience at
ease and creating the essential
report between audience and per-
former.

Opening with Richard Roger's
Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, they
soon possessed the audience with
its driving rhythms and lilting
melodies.

The ensemble continued to hold
their audience through a variety
of selections geared to offer en-
joyment to all.

Big Mountain Ski Planned
For $102.50 each, skiing
buffs can spend six spring va-
cation days and nights
shooshing and living it up at
Big Mountain, near White
Fish, Montana.

Price includes round-trip
train fare, lodgings, meals and
lift tickets.

Latest reports indicate the
snow is powdery and the en-
tertainment nightly.

For information and bro-
chures contact Dean Ray
Payne's office, 208 in the Stu-
dent Center, no later than to-
day.