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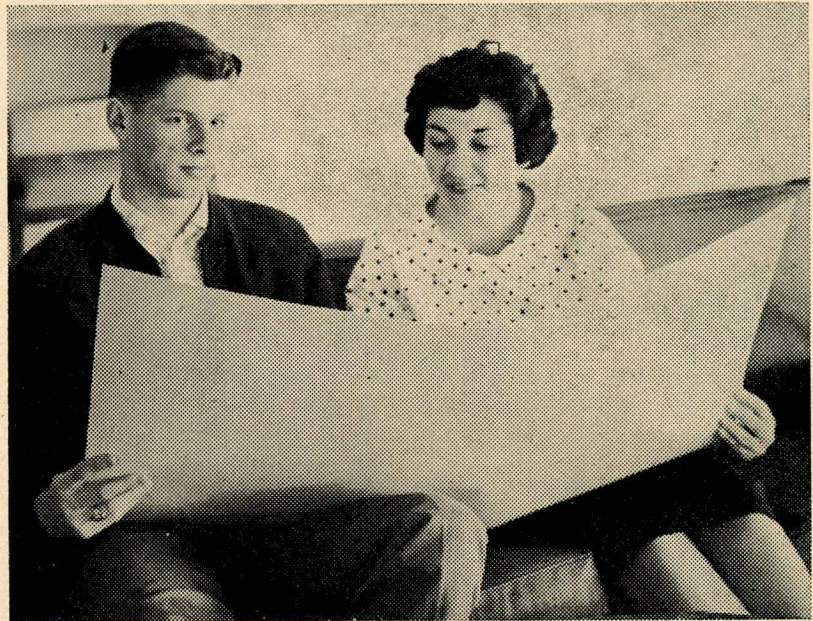
May 2, 1961

Spring Weekend Features Carnival

Ladies and gentlemen, step right up! See the greatest little show on earth. You won't believe your eyes. That's right, come a little closer. Ahhh . . . That's it. Now you can see for yourselves that UPS is about to have one of the most colossal spring carnivals in its entire history, featuring everything from soup (the Foreign foods banquet) to nuts (the carnival booths Saturday night.)

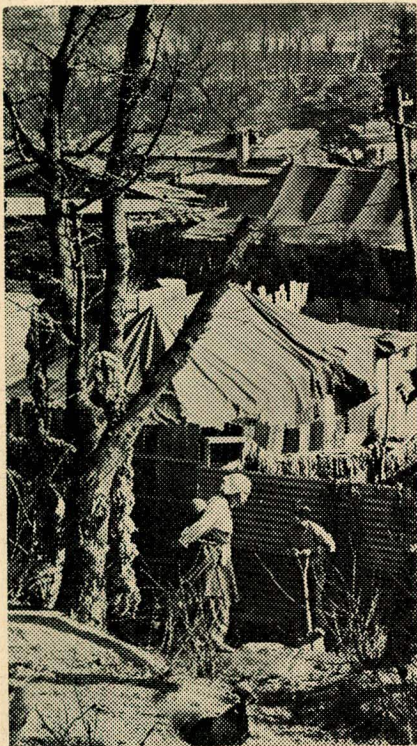
Foreign foods

Spring Weekend will commence with a foreign foods smorgasbord on Thursday, May 11, for all UPS students and faculty. Entertainment will be provided by several foreign students. This will be held in the



HANSON AND KLEIN

Real "giants" for the carnival



WUS PROJECT

Graphic Korean illustration

student center dining room at 5:30. The cost will be \$.10 additional to dorm students and \$1.10 to town students and faculty members.

Friday afternoon the high school students will arrive and be assigned to housing in the fraternity houses and dormitories. They have been invited to attend a banquet Friday evening, a convocation explaining campus traditions and activities, followed by departmental tours Saturday morning, as well as the events scheduled for UPS students.

Friday evening at 7:00 in Jones Hall the coronation of the May Queen will begin with the newly chosen Spurs carrying the daisy chain. Queen Fran Macdonald of Delta Delta Delta is a music major from Calgary, Alberta. Her court includes Lorna Royall, Alpha Phi; Sara Peck, Chi Omega; Diane Wot-

ten, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane McDonald, Pi Beta Phi, and Alto Dyer, Independent. The class princesses include Sandy Arnold, junior; Beverly Scott, sophomore; and Alice Berglund, freshman.

Songfest and dance

Songfest will begin at 7:30 with fifteen social groups competing for trophies. Each participating group will sing two numbers and judges from off-campus will award the trophies. A dance will follow at 10, and all songfest participants are urged to wear their costumes to add to the gaiety and spirit of the weekend.

Saturday morning the various groups taking part in the carnival will build their booths. This will be climaxed by a picnic lunch for the

(Continued on page 2)

entire school with entertainment furnished by class skits. Competition will take place between the classes for a spirit banner in participation and spirit in the class day activities.

Saturday evening will climax the weekend and will include booths sponsored by many campus organizations in the outer quad, in front of Jones Hall. This will also include entertainment, a frog jumping contest, and the crowning of the "Ugliest Man on Campus."

Worthy cause

The entire proceeds of the carnival are donated to United Good Neighbors and World University Service. WUS supports students in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

WUS aids in setting up housing facilities, libraries and student centers as well as providing funds for scholarships and books. The money also provides for hospitals, outpatient clinics such as in Japan and housing for the students of Korea, many of whom now live in tent cities.

Faculty in Action

Mr. Richard L. Flowers of the Speech Department was selected as a special judge for the National Debate Tournament held at West Point from April 27 to 29.

● Mrs. Jean Bowers of the Home Ec. department will be president of the Washington Home Economics Association for next year. Mrs. Bowers was appointed in October and her appointment became official at the State Convention in Spokane on April 22.

At the Spokane convention Gail Bristol, a freshman, was elected as first historian of the WHEA.

● The English department was host for the annual conference of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English. The meeting was held in the Recital Hall April 22. Dr. Ostransky presented the main address which emphasized present misuse of the English language.

Books in progress

Dr. Simonson of the English Department is presently writing a critical biography of Zona Gale, a Wisconsin novelist best known for her novel, *Miss Lulu Bett* (1920).

Dr. Simonson's book will be included in the US AUTHOR SERIES, which will consist of some thirty studies of American writers.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Seniors To Feast

Banquet climaxes 'their' day

Plans are in the making and invitations are in the mail for the third annual Alumni-Senior banquet, announced Bob Hunt, Alumni Director. With his usual efficiency and clicking of brain cells, Mr. Hunt disclosed the details.

The banquet, which is complimentary, will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 16, in the South Dining Hall of the student center. This activity will climax Senior Day, which is Tuesday. Each senior is invited to bring a guest to the prime-rib dinner.

The speakers for the banquet are Mr. Don Jaenicke, President of the Alumni Association; Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS President; and Chuck Comeau, Senior Class President.

The nine departmental senior awards will be made at this time, also. Mr. Hunt will act as emcee for the program.

Seniors to Celebrate

Commencement Ball

The last social function before closed period, the annual Commencement Ball, will close the academic year on Friday, May 19. It will also close the year for all graduating seniors.

The feature of the dance will be the special black-lighting effects of the Johnny Reitz orchestra. This "Music in Technicolor," as it is called, makes use of black light on treated instruments and costumes to make them glow. The eight musicians play music from Dixieland to cha-cha and solid jazz.

Co-chairmen of the dance, to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the student center, are Ann Ramsey and Jim Sherman.

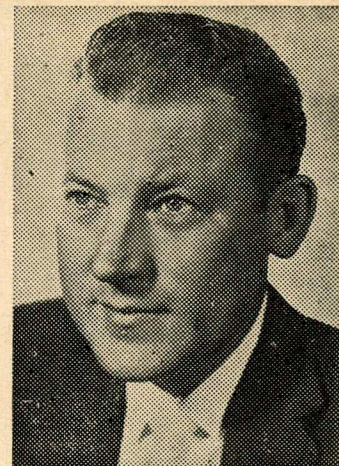
Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for \$2.00, or for \$1.00 if purchased under the "package deal" with a ticket for the Ray Conniff concert.

Conniff Coming

Tickets on sale now

Tickets for Ray Conniff's "Concert in Stereo" are selling rapidly, according to reports from the sponsoring senior class.

Conniff will present his orchestra and chorus in a two-hour concert Thursday, May 18, in the UPS field house. The installation of \$30,000



RAY CONNIFF

worth of stereophonic equipment and special lighting will bring the audience to the center of Conniff's simulated recording studio.

Reserved seat prices are \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, and under the UPS "package deal," allow a half-price reduction on Commencement Ball programs.

Proceeds from the concert will be used by the class of '61 to establish a perpetual scholarship fund.

GREEK NEWS

S.A.E. initiate, elect

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated five new Little Sisters of Minerva into its little sister group March 11. The initiation took place in the Doric room of the Masonic Temple. New initiates are Becky Singer, June Helland, Raleigh Curry, Sara Newberg, Margaret White and Fran Carlson.

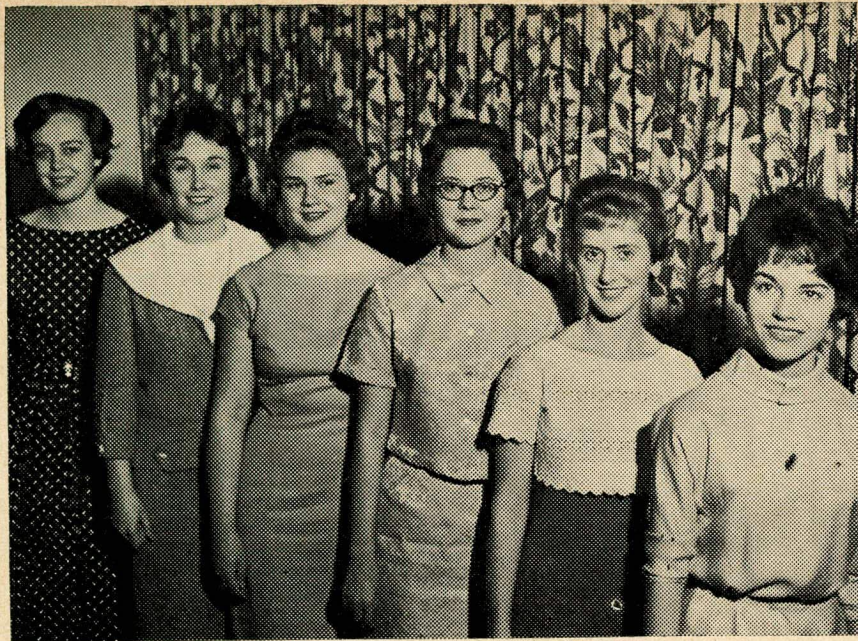
This group recently elected officers for the ensuing semester. They are as follows: Eminent Archon, Jerry Lundquist; Eminent Deputy Archon, Mark Adams; Social chairman, Al Petrich; and co-rush chairmen, Bill Mathis and Mark Adams.

Announcements

The highlight of the evening at the Alpha Phi Spring Dance, held April 22, were three announcements. Carolyn Bothwell announced her engagement to Gary Fischer. Lee Ann Blessing announced her pinning to Bill Johnson, Phi Delta Theta; and Barbara Feltis announced her marriage to Karol Elller of Phi Delta Theta.

Delta doings

Delta Delta Delta recently announced their new officers. They



S.A.E. LITTLE SISTERS

Left to right, S. Newberg, F. Carlson, R. Curry, J. Helland, M. White, and R. Singer

are: President, Pat Grubisa; Vice President, Joan Davies; Recording Secretary, Sandy Arnold; Corresponding Secretary, Mitzi Allen; Treasurer, Sharon Crews; Chaplain, Glenda Watson; and Marshall, Marian Graham.

This year the Tri-Deltas will have a Pansy Ring Breakfast instead of the Pansy Ring Tea held in the past. All senior women are invited to attend the "brunch" in the sorority room between 10 and 12 a.m., Sunday, May 7.

Men Cast Ballots

McKone picked in Todd

Todd Hall held its annual elections for dorm officers on Thursday, April 20. Lowell McKone was elected to serve as president. Other candidates were Bob Ingalls and Tom Rowland. McKone will take over the gavel from Ingalls who served as president this past year.

Other officers elected were: Dennis Lenz, vice president; Dale Moore, secretary; and Kelvin Grosch, treasurer.

IKs choose Sticklin

The Intercollegiate Knights elected officers this week for the coming year. Those elected were Bob Sticklin, Royal Duke; Dick Nordhaus, Worthy Scribe; Alex Bennett, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Jim Moore, Expansion Officer; Paul Johnson, Worthy Recorder; and Jim Warren, Keeper of the Mace.

AWS Banquet

Tap Spurs & M. Board

Spur and Mortar Board tapping and the announcement of the new Associated Women Students officers, along with Women's Recreation Association awards, will highlight the annual AWS banquet, May 4.

Spurs is the national service honorary for sophomore women. Selection is based on a 2.50 GPA or higher, and service to the college. The purpose of Spurs is to promote school spirit, to support all student body activities, to uphold all college traditions and to foster a spirit of loyalty.

Mortar Board is the senior women's scholastic honorary; membership is based on activities and a 3.00 accumulative grade point throughout three years of college. The purpose of Mortar Board is scholarship, service and leadership.

President, Kay Lentz and Mary Algeo; V.P., Bev Scott and Margie White; Secretary, Chris Kolar and Jeri Hughes; Treasurer, Linda Hall and Elaine Hazelton; Publicity, Marge Milne and Sharon Coen; Social Chairman, Linda Hartzel and Sue Stone; Faculty Relations Chairman, Marian Graham and Sandy Proudfoot.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the south dining hall of the student center. All women are invited. The dress is heels and summer dresses.

Leaders Confer

Spring confrence at Seymour

Student leaders — both new and old — spent a wet weekend at Camp Seymour, April 21 and 22. ASB officers and Central Board members exchanged ideas at the spring leadership conference, which was planned by co-chairmen Sandy Campbell and Bobbie Burdick.

A major highlight of the weekend was Dr. R. Franklin Thompson's "fire-



PURCHASE, BURDICK & HANDY

Food for leaders

side chat" Friday evening. Other faculty members and administrators in attendance were: Mr. Banks, Mr. Perdue, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Sprenger and Jim Nelson.

Class officers, IFC, the hatchet and communications yielded some of the best material for discussion. Concerning the lack of class rivalry and the hatchet, it was suggested that the hatchet and its tradition be buried. Then it would be restored with a new purpose. Instead of standing as a symbol of class spirit and rivalry, it would be used as a symbol of school spirit at games and so forth.

ECSA convention

Larry Stenberg, past president, was elected President of ECSA (Evergreen Conference of Student Associations) during the convention held on the UPS campus this past weekend.

Other officers elected include Gail Bilodeau from Western, Treasurer; Ron Vanderwerff from Whitworth, Vice President; and a UPS student will be appointed Secretary by Stenberg.

Although Stenberg is graduating in August, he will be able to assume this presidency because he will be working with Student Affairs here at UPS next year.

Stu McKenzie was chairman at the UPS convention.

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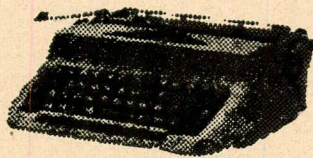
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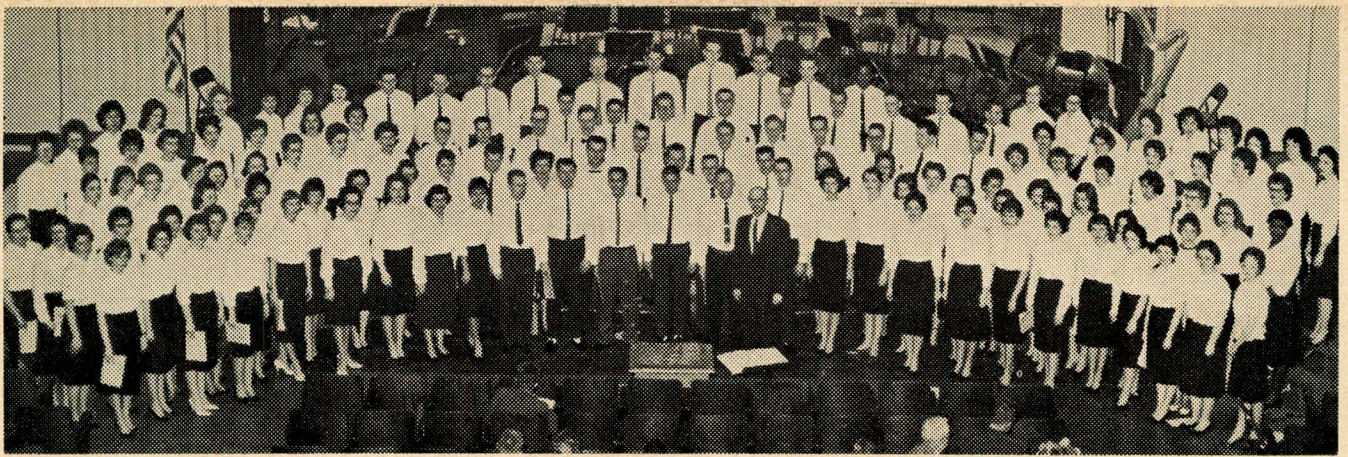
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CHORAL SOCIETY 120 VOICES STRONG

A lotta voices, a lotta practice, a lotta program

Choral Society Performs

Spring concert soon

The Tacoma Choral Society will hold its annual spring concert Tuesday, May 9, at the First Methodist Church at 8:15 p.m.

The group, 120 voices strong, will present "Dona Nobis Pacem," a contemporary oratorio by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The UPS-Tacoma Symphony and Alma Oncley, organist, will furnish instrumental accompaniment.

Featured soloists are soprano Florence Mesler, a candidate for Master of Music degree; and baritone Lawrence Oncley.

The performance will be set within a community religious service led by Dr. John Phillips, head of the UPS Department of Religion.

Awards Presented

Activity winners

Winners of activity awards for this year were announced in the Activity Award Convocation held April 18.

For men's athletics, Ed Tingstad was awarded the Mahncke Football Scholarship Cup; Herman Magnuson, the Johnson-Cox Football Trophy; and Jack Higgins, the Harry Werbisky Memorial Trophy. Winners of the 1960 women's intramural sports were: Alpha Phi, Archery; Pi Beta Phi, Softball; Independents, Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, and Bowling. For men's intramural sports the winners were: Sigma Nu, Football; Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu, Volleyball; Sigma Chi, Skiing, and Independents, Bowling.

The ASB Spirit Award Trophy was presented by Sigma Nu Fraternity

to Donavie Perkins. The Ralph Olson Award, a cup for recognition of a senior man for inspiration to the college, was awarded to Jack Rummel.

The election board was composed of six voting members: Director of Men's Affairs, Dean of Women, ASB president, Panhellenic president, and president of Independents.

Academic awards

SPEECH: Men's Dramatic Award Plaque, Charles Comeau; Women's Dramatic Award Plaque, Lorna Royall; Allie Jones Memorial Scholarship, Don Weller; Forrest McKernan Cup in Dramatics, Stuart Hight and Don Hight; Burmeister Awards, Jerry Sherrard, 1st; Burt Joyce, 2nd; Verna Peterson, 1st; and Marcia McLean, 2nd.

PHYSICS: Chemical Rubber Co. Award, Neil E. Morris; Physics Scholarships, Lawrence Oncley, \$50, and John Hann, \$50.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: Bethesda B. Buchanan, Joan McColly, \$200; Marjorie Mann Scholarship, Sharon Deutschman, \$100; Esther Griffith Pitz Memorial Scholarship, Doris Ogate, \$100.

MUSIC: Richard Summers Memorial Plaque, William Wohlmacher; SAI Honor Certificate, Carolyn Cross; Cleone Soule Music Scholarship, Judy Warner, \$200; Presser Foundation Music Scholarship, Julia Forsberg, \$400; SAI Alumnae Music Scholarship, Marilyn Mogensen, \$100; Ernest Brownfield Piano Award, Martha Stein, \$50; Garrigues Foundation Music Scholarship, Betty Martin, \$820.

MATHEMATICS: Freshman Achievement Award, Shirley Jewett and Mary Albertson.

HOME ECONOMICS: Tacoma

Dietetic Association Trophy, Sharon Muir; Home Ec. Spirit Award Plaque, Patricia O'Neill.

FRENCH: Myra E. Dupertuis Award, Louise Morrison, \$5.

ENGLISH: Ben and Slava Heuston Memorial Award, Elaine Klein, \$25.

EDUCATION: Soroptimist Club scholarship, Mrs. Gloria Balken, \$100; Student NEA Award, Mary Murrills, \$100; Dr. and Mrs. Powell Education Scholarship, Linda Eyerly, \$100.

CHEMISTRY: Howes Award, Gary Smith; Richard LaPore Award, Josette Cella, \$35; Freshman Award, Evelyne Cella; Merck Award, Dennis Pederson.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Ellery Capen Award, Richard Chubb, \$150.

ART: Florence Ruth Todd Award, Gregory Hawkins, \$90, and Dorothy Ann Jones, \$90; Tuesday Study Club Award, Mildred Aren, Stanley Floyd, and Ellyne Brown.

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS: AA-UW Scholarship, Judy Cordson, \$100; AAUW Membership, Donavie Perkins; Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship, Marjorie White, \$200; Ladies of Kiwanis Scholarship, Bertina Christian, \$150; Women of Rotary Scholarship, Sharon Deutschman, \$150; Chi Omega Alumnae Scholarship, Linda Wirsing, \$200, and Georgine Wynkoop, \$200; Chi Omega, Tau Epsilon Chapter, Scholarship, Beverly Scott, \$50; Mabel Brown Stewart Scholarship, Janet Hinton, \$50; Altrusa Club Scholarship, Mrs. Sue Jones, \$100; Junior Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, Mrs. June Grader, \$10; Delta Delta Delta Scholarship, Cheri Milos, \$100, and Connie Pierson, \$100.

Awards (continued)

Student Wives' Association Scholarship, James Swindler, \$100; Leif Erickson Memorial Award, Larry Hoover, \$100; Brother and Sister Scholarships, Kathryn Paine, \$180; Ellen Horsell, \$80; and Roberta Smith, \$100; "Good Government" Trophy, Bob Shofner; Chimes Cup, Charles Comeau; Oxholm Trophy, Central Board; Methodist Scholarships, Thomas Stewart Fowler, Iva Sue Grover, Ellen Horsell, Lona Ann Lonn, Joann Mendel, Marilyn Mogensen, Ronald Rocz, and John Wesley Simmons.

The following editorial reflects the opinion of no administrator, faculty member, Trail reporter or student at the University of Puget Sound —except the Editor. Entirely the findings and opinions, responsible to no one and greatly indebted to a series of articles by Gene Blake which appeared in the Los Angeles Times, the Editor deems: only confidence and courage will preserve freedom, our freedom — S. J. Purchase

Evil forces

One year ago this month a group of students "rioted" in San Francisco. A month ago **Operation Abolition**, the film of this incident made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was shown on this campus. This film is now used by the John Birch Society to inform the public about the evil forces of Communism at work today in the United States. And the John Birch Society is the subject of "comment" today.

through other organizations such as PTAs and social and civic groups. In his bulletin last September Welch urged society members to "take over PTAs."

Communists named

Founder Robert Welch in "The Politician," wrote that President Eisenhower and top members of the administration were Communists or their tools. He continued by indicating Milton Eisenhower as Dwight's superior in the Communist party. Others named as tools of the Communist conspiracy were F. D. Roosevelt, Truman, Chief Justice Warren and John Foster Dulles. On the other hand, quite naturally, the late Senator Joseph McCarthy is practically a patron saint of the society.

Robert Welch, born in 1899 in North Carolina of farming and Baptist ministry ancestry, was educated four years at the University of North Carolina, two years at the U. S. Naval Academy and two years at Harvard Law School. Ever since 1919 he has been in the candy manufacturing business.

Welch, also a traveler, speaker, author, editor and publisher, has written several books including *The Life of John Birch*.

The name of his organization is

Two years ago Robert Welch called a meeting of a dozen men from nine states. Out of the meeting Dec. 8 and 9, 1958, came the John Birch Society. At present there are 43 states, plus the District of Columbia, with 100 or more working chapters. And there are home chapter members in all 50 states.

The purpose of the John Birch Society is to attack Communism as they see it on the homefront. It is the society's aim to expose and counteract what it believes to be forces at work in almost every phase of community life and government which are furthering the Communist cause.

This is done either directly or

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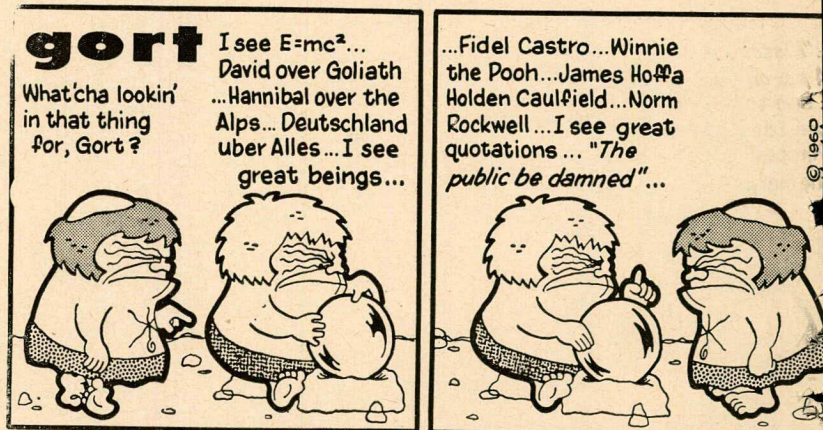
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AFTER THE GAME
AFTER THE DANCE
ANYTIME!

LET'S MEET AT
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 A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

derived from this book. John Birch, according to Welch, symbolizes all that the society should stand for. Birch was a fundamentalist Baptist preacher, who served as a missionary and intelligence officer in China. During WW II he helped James Doolittle escape from China. Ten days following V-J Day, Capt. Birch was killed in a Chinese village. Welch purports that the Communists killed John Birch because he embodied Americanism, Christianity, and those qualities and forces which impeded their progress.

The official document of the John Birch Society is Robert Welch's Blue Book. This 182 page book is required reading for anyone who wants to join the society.

Welch's Blue Book

Included in this book, a statement of purposes and goals, are the following samples:

"The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body." He also states, "A republican form of government . . . lends itself too readily to infiltration, distortion and disruption."

"The John Birch Society will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels . . ."

"The men who join the John Birch Society . . . are going to be doing so primarily because they believe in me and what I am doing and are willing to accept my leadership anyway . . ."

"Those members who cease to feel the necessary degree of loyalty can either resign or will be put out

before they build up any splintering following of their own inside the society."

The society — out to get a million active members — is, Welch admitted himself, similar to "the dedicated few" principle proposed by Lenin. Thus the society appears to be a secret organization acting on dictatorial principles, with aims and methods reminiscent of Fascists. The threat of the John Birch Society is as bad as that which it purports to combat.

Welch advocates that high officials have deliberately aided the Communist cause:

"Communitic sympathies and even actual Communist subversion are daily made more respectable by the actions of our government, our great universities, much of our press, and by the complacency of our people . . ."

"The true fundamentalists in our midst . . . are the moral salt of the earth . . . fully one-third of the services in at least the Protestant Churches of America are helping the trend . . . Some actually use their pulpits to preach outright Communism . . ."

" . . . the domination of our press, television and radio by Communist influences is now so great that you simply are not allowed to learn or be reminded of the real nature of the beasts to whom we are losing."

According to Paul H. Talbert, a member of the society's national council, Communist influence is best

illustrated by the student riots at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco. Talbert calls **Operation Abolition** the project that is really the society's hitting point. "This is Communism in action," he says.

A major project — Patriotic Letter Writers — have given much impetus to the society in Southern California. Part of their work included circulation of a petition to impeach Chief Justice Warren.

Other society activities include the attack upon Kirk Douglas, producer and star of **Spartacus**, which was "written by a Communist and rewritten for the movie by a Communist."

"Freedom and justice

The John Birch Society has a lofty idea: to fight Communism. However, their tactics can be called their main pitfall for they ignore what Americans have come to hold as valuable possession — freedom and justice.

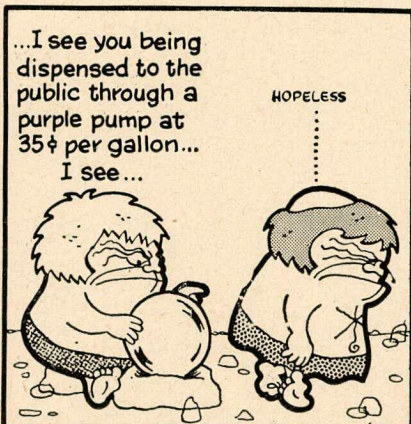
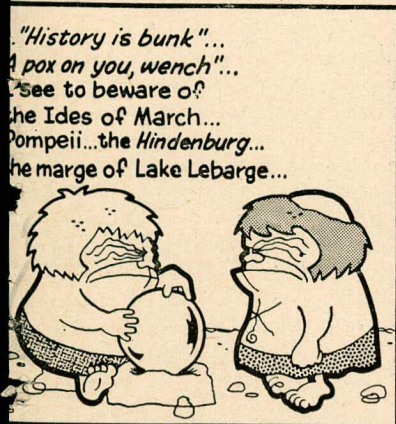
Proposing Communists must be fought with their own weapons — smear for smear — John Birch members abandon all rules, adopting the techniques and rules of conspiracy to fight Communists. To quote the Times: "Subversion, whether to the left or the right, is still subversion."

In a recent press conference President Kennedy said he did not believe the society's judgments are based on accurate information about the real challenges. Nor, he said, did he believe the society "is wrestling with the real problems" created by Communism.

Richard Nixon said in a letter to the Times that organizations such as the John Birch Society have considerable appeal "because our existing political organizations . . . do not offer a challenging, vital and effective program to fight the great battle for preserving and extending American ideals." He concludes by saying we need "proper vehicles for mobilizing this tremendous potential energy and talent in fighting effectively for the American ideals in the United States and the world."

Nixon said he could not object to the ultimate objects of the society, but we must never forget "one of the most cherished American ideals is that we must fight with proper methods for those things in which we believe."

Is the John Birch Society using proper methods?



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Public Careers

Smith and Swayze serve

(The majority of students on campus do not realize the scope of activities in which some of our administration and faculty are engaged. Throughout the year accomplishments concerning the faculty have been presented. The Swayze-Smith article shows that administration is not confined only to campus; these people distinguish themselves by not only contributing to the school but to works outside the school.—Ed.)

Dean Richard Dale Smith, chairman of the State of Washington Expenditures Advisory Council under Governor Albert D. Rosellini, has along with his committee submitted a report to the governor which examines expenditures in the state. The Council's goal is to eliminate wasted areas of spending and to put the citizen's money in places which will benefit both the citizen and the state.

The Advisory Council did not stop at recommendations on expenditures but also set forth sweeping changes in our present state government. The Council stated, "...adequate structure of a sparsely populated, rural state of 1889 does not provide for efficient management of the complex, billion-dollar, governmental operation of our state today." This report has not been considered in full but is becoming increasingly important in that it has pointed out present and possible future problems which the state has or will have.

The five committees which submitted to the report show the magnitude of the area covered. The committees which formed the Council were the Committee on General Government, the Committee on Public Safety and Regulation, the Committee on Public Welfare and Health, the Committee on Education, and the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture.

"The recommendation of the Council proposes radical changes for unification of state government, strengthening of the Legislature, payments to political subdivisions, changes in personnel and retirement systems, and the Tax Commission. There is much to be done, and much they (civil servants) can do if given the authority and means, to realize more effective use of public funds in rendering the services of the public wants."

Work on education bill

Mrs. Thomas A. Swayze has served in the legislature for five terms and was first elected in 1952. During this time she has experienced a session when the Republicans were in power, when the Democrats were in power, and when the house was divided 50 to 49.

At present Mrs. Swayze is serving on the Rules Committee. Mrs. Swayze stated that "This is my first experience on this committee and I find it both stimulating and distressing. Eighteen people can control what legislation is to be voted upon, or rather ten people can, because a majority of the committee is enough to place a bill on the calendar." There are eleven Democrats and seven Republicans on this committee in 1961. In addition to the Rules Committee, she is a member of the committees on Ways and Means, Higher Education and Libraries, Medicine, Dentistry and Drugs, and Licenses.

The work Mrs. Swayze did on the Higher Education and Libraries will have great effect on UPS. The bill passed was written in the State Board of Education Office but was amended on the floor, so that only two new Junior Colleges, or rather, Community Colleges, which the bill directs them to be called, will be established in the next bienium.

If this legislature accepts the budget written by the Senate, Dr. Odegaard of the UW predicts that the attendance at the University will have to be limited. This may turn more students to the former Colleges of Education, which now become Eastern Washington College, Central and Western, without the word education in their title.

Mrs. Swayze said, "Serving the public is both frustrating and rewarding. There is something about it which gets in your blood and so you continue to run term after term and then toward the end of a session you begin to wonder if the effort was really worth it. My only consolation is that I voted my convictions for the best government under the circumstances."

SENIOR RECITAL

May 5, 1961

FRAN MACDONALD,
VIOLINIST

Friday 8:15 p.m.
Recital Hall, Music Building

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Student Attitudes Today

Where are we going?

Although certain of our undergraduates may find the fulfillment of their college days on the Fort Lauderdale beaches, there still remain a few collegians who are dissatisfied with their lot and are willing to go out on a limb to change matters. They find little delight in a spring spawning season in the sunny South, where bosomy females compete in saying those three little words to as many members of the opposite sex as possible in a ten-day period.

J. D. Salinger's "Franny" might be described as the "serious" coed, a student highly intent upon utilizing her education in ways which will further her understanding of herself and maturity. Franny is to take part in the football festivities of her boyfriend's university. The first indication that Franny's whole heart is not in the weekend, but in something far deeper, something which she would rather withhold from prying eyes, is questions from her boyfriend about a small book she is carrying. Her revelation of the book's name, "The Way of A Pilgrim," and its contents, further indicate that her mind is not on the weekend or on Lane, her date, but on the philosophy which this simple Russian peasant has to offer. Lane, however, only persists in ejecting such unsympathetic comments as "You want some dessert, or coffee?" and "I hate to mention it, but I'm going to reek of garlic."

Franny is further developed in a later **New Yorker** article in which Zooey (Franny's brother) attempts to explain to the bewildered Mr. Glass what is wrong with Franny. Because she cannot assimilate all that has been hammered at her, Franny finds she must resign herself to some religion which will clear her world for her, make it once more recognizable and orderly. Zooey probably correctly accuses Franny of misusing the prayer and of "using it to ask for a world full of dolls and saints and no Professor Tupper."

A similar plight befalls the young Paul Condon in Wallace Stenger's **Fire and Ice**. Paul, too, misuses and misunderstands a political ideology because he finds in it only what he wishes to find. His rancor is deep and bitter toward the American capitalistic system because it has

MAY 2, 1961

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Student Attitudes (cont.)

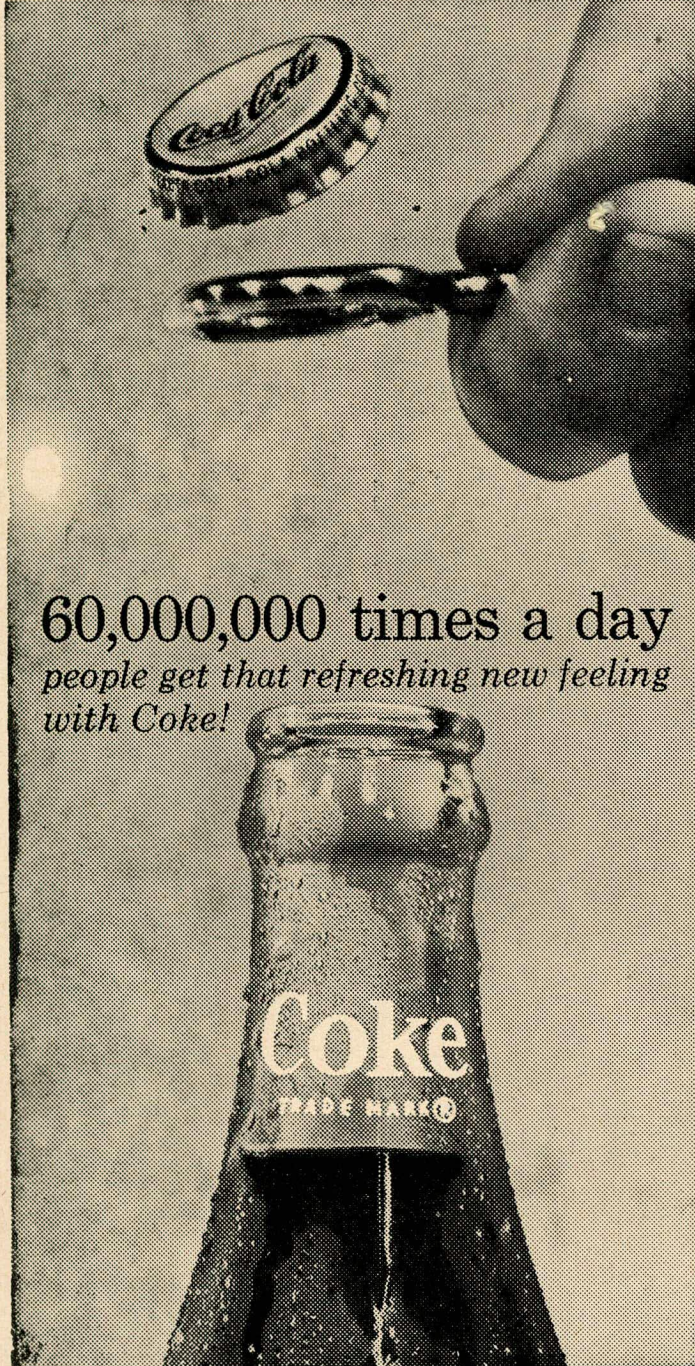
personally injured him and his family; thus, he takes his spite out on this system by means of an opposing system, Communism. Before he is aware of his misunderstanding of Communism, a Party worker warns him, "You've got to think all the time about what's best for the most people in the long run instead of trying to even up some private grudge." And it is later when Paul is in prison for the attempted rape of a college coed that he confesses, "And when I tried to rape her I was trying to rape the whole capitalist system. I never did want to destroy it and build something better in its place. I wanted to possess it, not break it down."

Diametrically opposed to the student deeply concerned and torn by the thoughts which flay him is the student as described by Glendon Swarthout in his **Where the Boys Are**. Merritt, the narrator of the novel, is able to bandy her "knowledge" about, but the extent to which she can apply it is solely to sex. Merritt's philosophies are so profound that she believes in Walt Disney instead of God and that she finds "Maturity is **much** tougher to commit than rape."

Perhaps Merritt and her crowd represent the brand of undergraduates which are filling our universities. Perhaps the Pauls and Frannys are an ever so small minority, for indeed there is sufficient evidence to support this theory. This would seem to be the base as presented by Swarthout, but one can nonetheless hope that our colleges do contain some Frannys and Pauls who, though they may not wisely use a philosophy which is presented them, do make some attempt in assimilating and utilizing their education in regard to themselves.

—Joan Mendell

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Baseball

Rain-outs and cancellations limited Logger baseballers to a lone non-conference double-header at Central Washington April 18. The twin-bill was productive of a split with the Wildcats winning the opener 7-3 and the Tacomans, behind Tom Rowland's pitching, taking the nightcap 6-3.

The games were marred by extreme cold and strong winds.

Evergreen Conference double-headers with PLU and Western were washed out by rain and a re-scheduling of the PLU tussle was changed because of a PLU request.

Gary Gregg continues to pace the Loggers at bat, getting nine hits in 17 official plate trips for a .529 average. The converted softballer is followed by Jerry Hoxsey with .267 and Chris Cherbas with .263. Rowland has a 1.40 earned-run-average, Hoxsey a 1.62 ERA, and Donahue a 2.11.

The Loggers will play host to St. Martin's Wednesday, weather permitting, on Burns' Baseball Field on the UPS campus. A resumption of Evergreen Conference play will take place Thursday when the Loggers meet the Lutes at the PLU diamond.

Western Division standings of the Evergreen Conference read like this: Western Washington 3-1, UPS 1-1, PLU 0-2.

Tennis

Central Washington disposed of UPS 7-0 in a tennis match last Friday afternoon at the Point Defiance courts. The Loggers failed to even win a set in the match.

A match with Western Washington was re-scheduled to be played at the Point Defiance and Jefferson courts this Thursday.

Seedings on Dave Jennings' "Racquet Squad" are: 1, Rich Lothian; 2, John Sharp; 3, Gordon Trunkey; 4, Jennings and 5, Chauncey Wilson. Lothian and Sharp form the top doubles team and Jennings and Trunkey are the other doubles combo.

Skiing

The University of Puget Sound defeated Pacific Lutheran 33-21 in a giant slalom ski meet April 15 at White Pass.

Buck Kinney finished second and Scott Wesley finished third in men's competition and Shirley Bradshaw was second and Barbara Katzen third in the women's division.

MUNers Return

Enthusiastic about convention

Anyone asking, "Well, pardon my ignorance, but what is MUN?" on campus these days, is likely to find himself cornered and listening to a lengthy and enthusiastic explanation by one of the fifteen MUN delegates from UPS. They have just returned from the 11th annual session of Model United Nations. College students from 81 west coast campuses attended the conference held at the University of Oregon, Eugene, April 12-15.

The UPS delegation represented two members of the United Nations — Chile and Mali. Dick Miller was chairman of the Chile delegation, which consisted of Carl Pitts, Sandy Seyler, Sharon Miller,



MUNers AT CONVENTION

Roswitha Wagenfuhr, Anne Balsells, Sue Dayton and Duane Halliday.

Joann Mendel was chairman of the Mali delegation whose members were Mike Berry, Jim McBride, Joanne Mladenich, Shirley Schreiweis, Dee Hall, and Dick Hannaford. Dr. Warren Tomlinson was the group's advisor.

After group and individual study of the structure of the UN and the

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facts and foreign policy of his country, each member concluded his research by drawing up resolutions to present in committee at the MUN session.

4 resolutions passed

Chile and Mali were successful in co-sponsoring with other countries two resolutions each, which passed out of committee to the General Assembly agenda. There were approximately one thousand resolutions submitted altogether in committee, forty-one of which were submitted to the General Assembly agenda.

Other featured events during the conference were Security Council meetings, sessions of the International Court of Justice, and General Assembly sessions. A press conference featured Frederick Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly and Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

A humorous interlude interrupted the customary solemnity of the Security Council when a US delegate and a USSR delegate exchanged comments. The US delegate rhetorically pronounced that the USSR was used to shouting from the highest church spires. The USSR delegate pointed out, "We do not shout from church spires." The chair: "Point well taken." The US delegate: "The atheistic Soviet delegate is used to shouting from the top of high buildings then."

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ORGAN RECITAL BY
ADVANCED STUDENTS

May 7, 1961

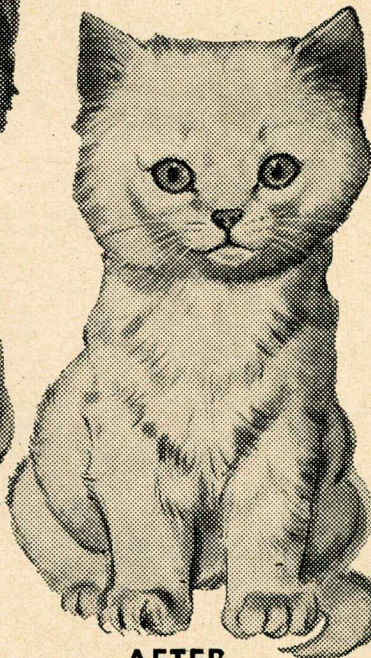
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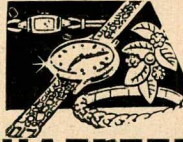
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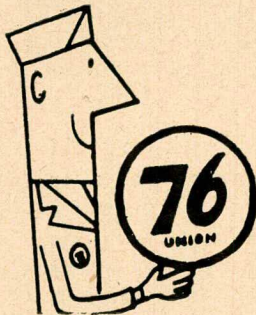
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