

Homecoming Deemed Successful

By CHERYL HULK

"Fabulous", "Swinging", and "Fantastic", are some of the adjectives which have been applied to this year's Homecoming festivities.

Highlighting the activities was the Homecoming dance, "Camelet". Approximately 500 couples listened to the sounds of Cal Tjader, and danced to the Johnny Reitz Orchestra and the Shakey's City Seven Dixieland group.

The highlight of the evening was presentation of Homecoming awards. Phi Delta Theta fraternity was awarded the Logger Trophy for scholarship and leadership in school activities with Sigma Nu taking second. The Homecoming Spirit trophies went to Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Display winners included Harrington Hall, for their portrayal of the Ekyptian pyramids, and Beta Theta Pi, for their Japanese theme. Second place awards went to Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi. Winning the "truck function" trophy for originality and spirit were the Sigma Nus and Tri Deltas in a 60 foot long logging truck. Second place went to the Theta Chi-Alpha Phi bus.



HOMECOMING KING Robin Roberts, Sigma Nu fraternity, escorts **Queen** Sandy Seyler Pi Beta Phi, after coronation ceremonies last Thursday. (A complete pictorial review of the festivities are on pages 4-5).

Bankers' Association Vice President to Speak At Convocation Tuesday

The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will sponsor Reno Odlin at the Jones Hall auditorium Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. Reno Odlin, president of the Puget Sound National Bank, was recently elected vice president of the American Bankers Association, the first Northwest banker to ever occupy this position.

His entire banking career has been in his home state. He attended Princeton University, the University of Washington, and the University of Toulouse in France. He served in the armed forces from 1916 to 1919, seeing duty on the Mexican border and in France.

He started his first banking job at Anacortes, Washington, in 1922. In 1929 he joined the Metropolitan National Bank in Seattle, which was later merged with other Seattle institutions and became the Seattle-First National Bank. In 1936 he came to the Puget Sound National Bank as president, and in September, 1961, celebrated the completion of his 25th year as the head of this bank.

Odlin's interests and activities continue to be many and varied. His local and regional affiliations and his active participation in civic, fraternal and cultural affairs are too numerous to mention. Whoever coined the phrase "when you want someone to do the job right, ask a busy man" must have had Mr. Odlin in mind.



Reno Odlin, left, with Larry Edlund, president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

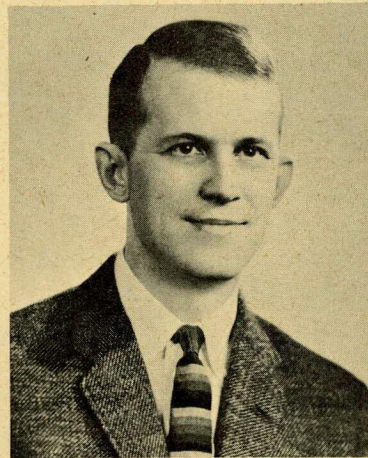
In previous years he has, at one time or another, Been State Vice President of the ABA, and has served on the Credit Policy Commission of the Association. He was a member of the Executive Council for a three-year term and remains on the Council now as Chairman of the Savings Bonds Committee of the ABA. He is also a member of the Centennial Commission, and a member of the Committee on Government Borrowing of the Association.

Jameson Jones Will Speak At UPS Faith-in-Life Week

by Mary Haryu

Seminars for Faith in Life Week will begin today at 3 p.m. The first of these will be led by the Rev. William Ellington, pastor of Pacific City Methodist Church, who will meet with students interested in "New Trends in Theology."

Dr. Frank Peterson, chairman of the department of Sociology, and Dr. Norman F. Thomas, dean of the undergraduate school, will lead the second seminar; "The Academic World: Faith Included or Not." An all-school dinner will be held this evening at 5:30 in the South Dining Hall. Following the dinner, at 6:15, Jameson Jones will speak on "A Personal Morality' Christians on Campus." At 7:45 a question and answer period will be held in the Student Center lounge.



Jameson Jones

An open communion will be served by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, 7:30 Thursday morning in Gail Day Chapel. At 10 a.m. Jones will present his final address, "A Personal Task: The Church and the World." Events of Faith in Life Week began Monday morn-

ing with a 7:30 worship service in Gail Day Chapel led by Father J. Irwin McKinney of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. That evening ministers from local churches, as guests of campus living groups presented speeches and led discussions on the general topic of "Faith in Life."

Tuesday morning meditations were led by the Rev. John Soltman of Mason Methodist Church. Jameson Jones, director of admissions at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston Illinois, featured speaker for Faith in Life Week, made his first address at 10 a.m. on "A Personal Faith: Words of Men and the Word of God." A reception attended by students and faculty was held in his honor at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday the first of several seminars was held. Dr. John Phillips, chairman of the Department of Religion, and the Rev. Lawrence Linneman, pastor at First Methodist Church, led the discussion of "The Church: A Community or Institution?" The second discussion was "Christians in Reality," led by Dr. John Magee, professor of philosophy and religion. Last night Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist college women, sponsored a film "Crowning Experience." This was followed by a panel discussion on the film which dealt with moral rearmament.

A&L and School of Music Present Concert Pianist

by Roberta Kunto

The Artist & Lecture Series and UPS School of Music are co-sponsoring Theodore Ullman, in a piano recital Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Dr. Ullmann is an alumnus of the University of Wyoming, New York University, Columbia University, Shrivenham (England) University, Newark University, United States Army Infantry Officer Candidate School. The Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris and Institute of Musical Art, Julliard School of Music.

A former faculty member of Biarritz American University in France, and the Juilliard School of Music, Dr. Ullmann has performed in recital in countries located on every continent of the globe, including concert performances in each of the fifty United States of America.

Dr. Ullmann is the recipient of more than a score of competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell Young Artists Con-

test and the Bamberger Competition.

"We have received a great many expressions of appreciation from students and faculty for the fine program that Theodore Ullmann gave us", commented the Central Washington State College, Ellensburg.

Dr. Ullmann's program for this evening's recital will include: Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Bach-d'Albert; Andante favori, Beethoven; Intermezzo in C major, Brahms; Etude in A minor, Chopin; Devilish Inspiration, Prokofiev; Jardin sous la Pluie, Debussy; Mountain Tune, Keeney; and Sonata in E-flat major, Opus 78, Haydn.

The piano recital is complimentary to the public and students.



UPS cheerleaders pep up Logger fans at the big game Saturday.

Participation and spirit marked this year's Homecoming. A crowd of 3000 were in attendance at the Peter, Paul and Mary concert which featured the crowning of Homecoming Queen Sandy Seyler and King Robin Roberts. Friday's Hootenanny and Salmon Barbecue were well received as was the torchlight parade which drew over 100 students. The Solitudes played to a capacity crowd at the mixer following the parade.

Saturday's car caravan was long and noisy as was the Homecoming roll call.

"The biggest and best Homecoming yet", predicted ASB prexy Fred Golladay. To many it was.

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Editorial Comment

Whew! This is about the only way one can describe this year's version of the yearly UPS extravaganza, Homecoming. For the first time there was a real coordinated effort between many groups to make the program the biggest ever. Bill Ramseyer and Pat Styrvold, Homecoming co-chairmen, and Sandy Seyler and Dave Brubaker, Artist and Lecture chairmen, should be given an A-plus for the effort and leadership they put into the event.

The program this year was patterned after shows held at larger universities. Not many could top it! Peter, Paul and Mary, Cal Tjader, Johnny Reitz and the Shakey City Seven plus hootenannies, twist dances, group decorations, parades and, oh yes, a football game provided thrills galore for both grads and students.

A lot of people spent many hours of work trying to make Homecoming a success. Each event had a chairman, from the bike race to the individual group decorations. It would take almost an entire column to name all of the people involved, but each should be complimented on a job well done.

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Curious Savage Is Tradition Setter

By ANN DRIVER

To quote Ethel Savage's line from the 1963 Homecoming Play, "The Curious Savage," "If people would walk around the edge of the rug once in a while, it would save wearing it out in the middle."

Finally the Campus Playcrafters, assisted by the Wee Campus Playcrafters and a former Wee Campus Playcrafter, have discovered that the rug of tolerance for mediocrity has worn rather thin on this campus. Perhaps this first all-school play of the year is starting a new tradition.

As per usual, the play was a comedy. However, taking off from tradition, "The Curious Savage" was funny. Lines, although muffled in a few spots, caught and the audience response was deserted.

Karen Nelson, as Lily Belle was priceless, and her running snipe session with Kitty Zittel could not lose. Jim Campbell — Titus — increased his subtlety to the point of rib ticking and Sheri Zabel couldn't have been better cast. Security is a different dress every scene!

The unique is hardly routine here, most anything will surprise us. Our only fault is exaggeration.

The 1963-1964 Panhellenic Council is headed by President Bev McCreedy and advised by Mrs. Allard. The representatives include: Carol Kangas, Alpha Phi; Pat Thompson, Chi Omega; Bonnie Brooks, Delta Delta Delta; Joanna Jenkins, Gamma Phi Beta; and Sandy Seyler, Pi Beta Phi.

Peter Paul and Mary Express Sorrow and Social Protest

(Note: Comments of Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey in this article were made at an exclusive TRAIL interview after the Homecoming Peter, Paul and Mary concert last Thursday.)

by Karl C. Ullis

"**W**e are striving to explore that which human being possess," declared Peter Yarrow in an interview after the concert last Thursday. The concert was truly a statement of man and the summation of life, each song contributing to the entirety of man. Peter explained, "Each song is an entity, contributing its individual message."

Their performance revolved around three types of songs: first, the child song—"Puff, the Magic Dragon", "Hush a Bye Little Babe"; second, those songs of subjective experiences of loneliness, melancholy, and sorrow—"Five Hundred Miles", "Where Have All the Flowers Gone"; third, the songs of social and religious protest — "Everybody Gonna Pray On the Very Last Day", "Go Tell it on the Mountain", "If I had a Hammer." Their performance was both asking and answering important questions of today — segregation, false and fanatic religion; thermonuclear annihilation.

"Folk Music is providing the answers that people are asking today. Folk music does care," said Peter.

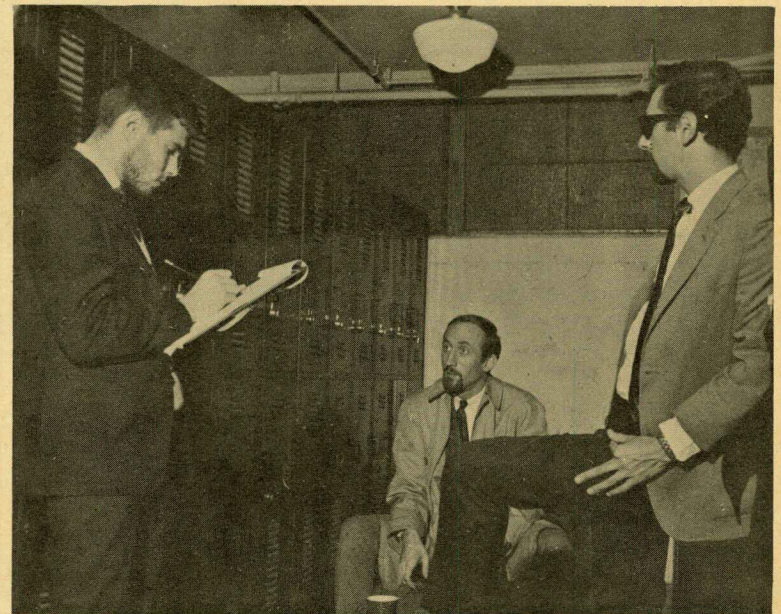
"If I Had a Hammer", a song that Peter, Paul and Mary sang on the MARCH ON WASHINGTON D. C. is an answer to the segregation problem, also the cold war. Peter felt that the MARCH ON WASHINGTON was "a tribute to mankind, and the enlightenment of human beings." He was impressed by the Negro spiritual, "We Shall Overcome", this song, Peter said, "was a true expression of the march."

"We are involved with what we are singing. The message of our music is highly important. Before we can sing any song we must be able to feel it," explained Peter. Being so involved with their material one can see that these people are true artists. Their performance was an expression of their feeling. "This should have been obvious from our performance," stated Peter.

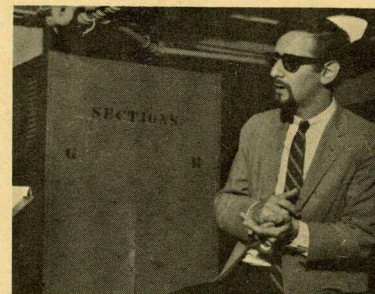
When asked about the future of folk music, Paul said, "Personally, I feel that it will have the life span of Jazz. Jazz started in the booze cellars of Bourbon Street, was popularized by Benny Goodman, and now is studied as an art." He prophesized that within

two years eighty per cent of the music field would be occupied by folk music. He explained that maybe the reason for this is that

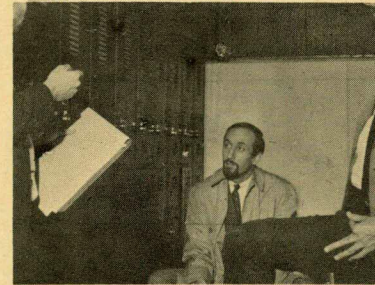
"you never leave folk music." "Once you begin, you are committed. A hard core will always remain with it!"



PETER YARROW and Paul Stookey express their purpose in singing folk ballads after their Homecoming concert.



"Each song is an entity," says Peter.



"Jazz and folk music much alike," says Paul.

Hootenany Shunned By P.P.&M.

Why hasn't Peter, Paul and Mary been seen on television's Hootenany? This question and many more were answered by Paul Stookey and Peter Yarrow after their concert last Thursday night in the fieldhouse before a crowd close to 3,000.

The last summer when Hootenany was first organized it was learned that Pete Seeger and the Weavers were to be excluded from the program. As a result many of the top folk songsters, Joan Baez, Tom Paxton and many others, decided to boycott the show.

Stookey and Yarrow explained the reason for the absence of their group.

"We can not speak for Joan or Tom personally, but I believe our feelings toward the show are basically the same. We have no reason to participate," Yarrow said.

"Pete Seeger and the Weavers are to folk singing today as Babe Ruth and Lou Gerhig are to baseball today," Stookey commented.

Both singers felt that the show, which can be seen every Saturday night, was not a true hootenany.

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What does your crystal ball tell of my future, Gort?

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... how will posterity honor me hundreds of years hence?

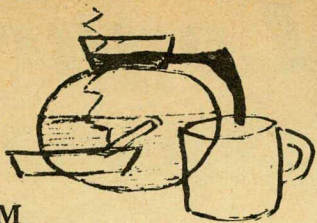
I see you sharing the same fate of great men yet unborn!... of Caesar, of Napoleon, of Plato.

And that fate is...??

You all will be honored by... ..by posterity naming their dogs after you!

From The Corner

by CRUM



The formation of the Dies Committee in May of 1938 was based on more than a century-and-a-half of Congressional investigations. This committee—more commonly referred to as HUAC—was created due to the increasing political pressures of various foreign nations. Up to and through World War II, HUAC probed into German-American bunds, Italian Fascist groups, the Communist Party in America, etc.

Although HUAC's constitutionality and urgent need was not seriously questioned, its activities were subject to heavy fire from both the "left" and the "right." Press and radio attacks were incessant; moreover, the Roosevelt Administration pretended that HUAC did not exist.

The House was painfully aware of these penetrating attacks on HUAC; yet, they always extended its life at each new Congressional session. In January of 1945, as the 79th Congress opened, HUAC was given the footing of a permanent standing committee. "No effort has ever been made since to alter the Committee's status."

With the termination of the "Hot War" and the beginning of the "Cold War," HUAC's existence was further substantiated. In July of 1948, HUAC came up with its biggest case: the Chambers-Hiss clash. Hiss had been involved in various Administrative programs and was one of Truman's "pets." Chambers, brought before HUAC by the testimony of Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist, stated that he had worked within the U.S. Government as a Communist. A variety of Red cells, according to Chambers, existed within the State Department. He said that Hiss was a member of one such cell. The upshot of this case was that Hiss, largely through the efforts of HUAC, was brought before a grand jury and found guilty of perjury.

Truman regarded the Chambers-Hiss case as a "red herding." After Hiss was indicted, Congress took the President's statement to mean that any checking on possible subversive elements in the government would have to be handled by Congress. "Thus the Congressional investigation became an issue, joined in political conflict between the legislative and executive branches."

Following the Chambers-Hiss case, the United States its charges of disloyalty against such people as General Marshall, added fuel to the fire. HUAC investigated Communist infiltration in Hollywood, labor unions and government. during the mid-1950s, numerous university professors were investigated in relation to Communist leanings. Many of them confessed to former membership in the Communist party, but stated that they had dejected it after a short flirtataion. Succumbing to nation-wide feelings, some universities dismissed accused faculty members. Moreover, guilt by association resulted in further dismissals.

In the late 1950s, HUAC held investigataions concerning Communist activities on the West coast in the City Hall of San Francisco. The protests of university students over these investigataions attracted nation-wide attention. Since the San Francisco hearings, HUAC has become concerned with Communist inroads among students.

Next week "Bob's Place" will amplify on its thoughts concerning HUAC.

Marilyn Simmons was announced the Gold Pledge Pin Monday. This is given monthly to the pledge who has given outstanding service to Alpha Phi.

Sally Wolf has been named as a candidate for queen of the Inter-collegiate Knights.

Sigma Nu

The pinning of George Polenas to Bliss Bitar of Delta Delta Delta was announced last Monday evening. Bliss is Sigma Nu's White Rose Queen. Monday was also Bliss's birthday, and Sigma Nu serenaded her in honor of both events.

Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi were guests recently at a surprise birthday party for Roberta Whinery. Roberta was Sigma Nu's White Rose Queen for 1962-63.

The pledges of Sigma Nu held their sneak last Monday night. Unfortunately, they were caught shortly after nine o'clock.

Robin Roberts was named Homecoming King for 1963-64.

Gamma Phi Peta

Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Kay Breedman, announced her engagement to Ron Paterson of Redmond, Wash., on Oct. 21.

At the Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance the pinning of Bonnie Steussy to Bob Rosevear, Phi Delt, was announced.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges held a successful sneak on Oct. 21, at the County-City Building.

Theta Chi

The sixty-seventh pledge class of Theta Chi Fraternity at UPS has added two new members. They are John Lenord and Rick Muckey.

Date firesides at the main house have proved very successful and will continue throughout the school year.

Chi Omega sorority serenaded Theta Chi's Oct. 21. At this time, their Homecoming Queen candidate was presented.

Chi Ohega

Two engagements were announced last Monday night. They are Kay Johnson to Larry Douglass of Seattle and Nancy Thompson to Bill Vetter of Theta Chi.

A coffee hour was held with the SAE's on Oct. 24, in Chi Omega's sorority room.

The Chi Omega's serenaded all the fraternities last Monday evening.

Tri Delta

Tri Delta and Sigma Nu are proud of the "Truck Function" Homecoming trophy presented them for their spirit and originality in the car caravan, Saturday.

The chapter was honored last week with a visitation from the National Field Secretary, Miss Ginny Rischer, Ginny stayed in the dorm with the group and held conferences with the various officers.

in the inter-living group swim meet. The team is comprised of Mary Margaret Hillier, Liz Hill, Adie Bourgue, Danny Smith, Trish Haines, and Julie Sperline.

Tri Delta Bliss Bitar announced her pinning to Sigma Nu George Polenas at last Monday's meeting. Bliss who is White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu was presented with a cake from the group in honor of her birthday.

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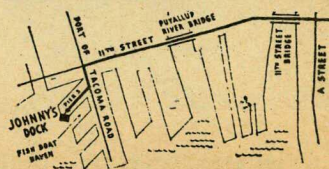
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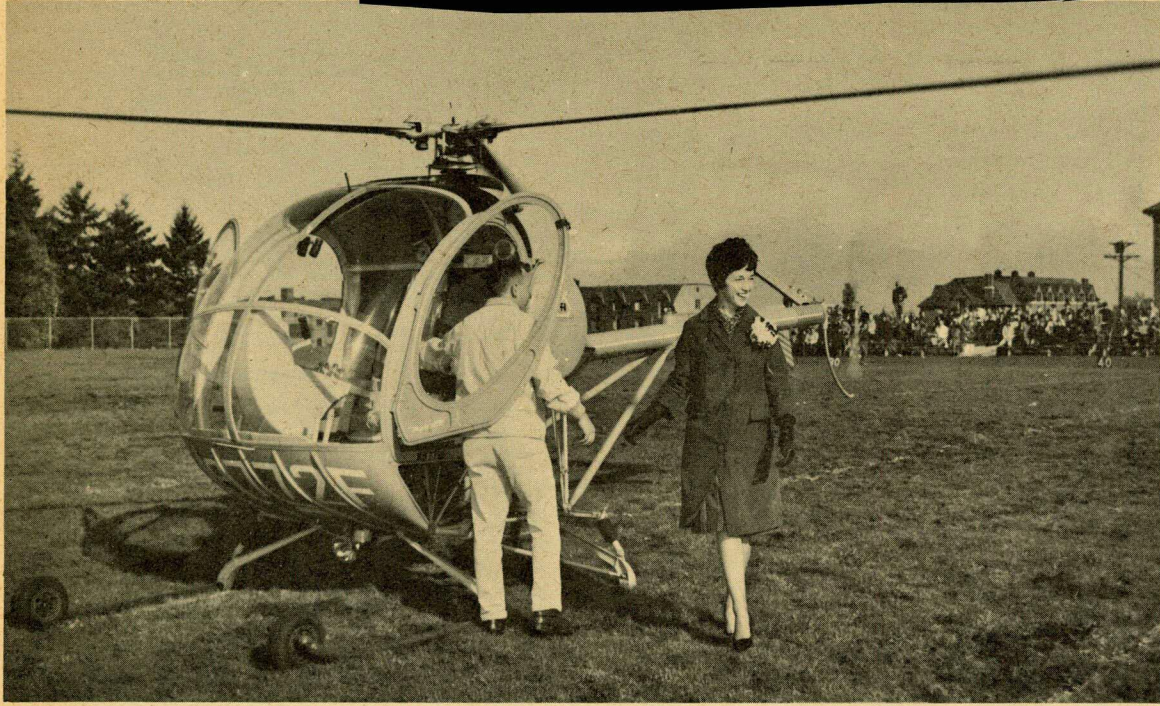
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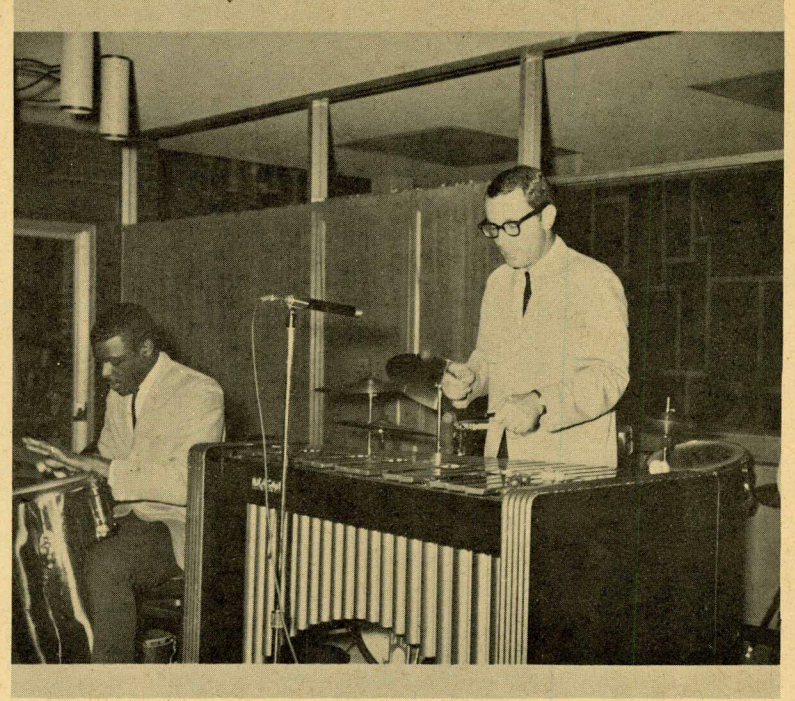


Wow,

Logger 1963



SANDY SEYLER, Homecoming Queen, arrives at the game Saturday via helicopter.



CAL TJADER and his jazz group entertain over 500 couples at the Homecoming dance.



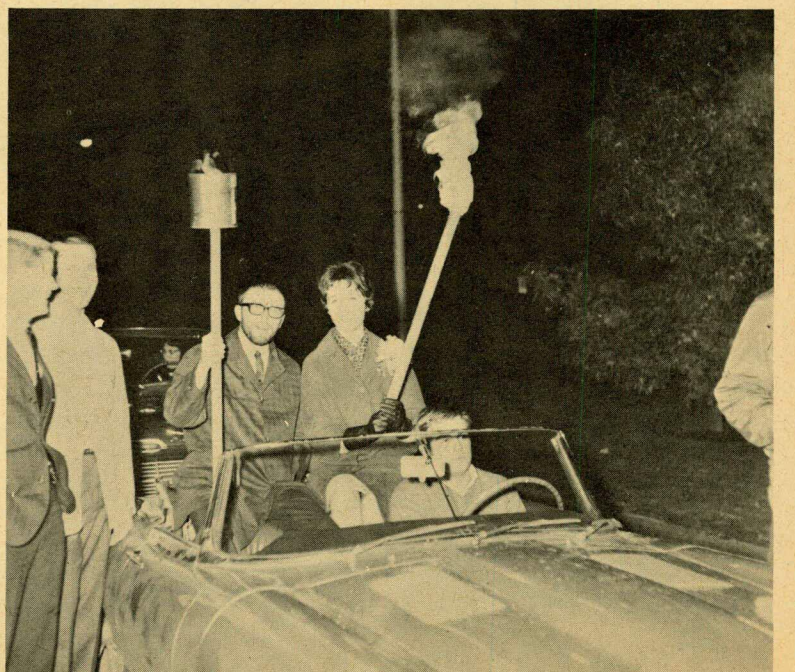
AND THEY ARE OFF — Racing teams representing several groups on campus begin the bike race Friday.



DR. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON crowns Sandy Seyler, Pi Beta Phi, Homecoming Queen for 1963.

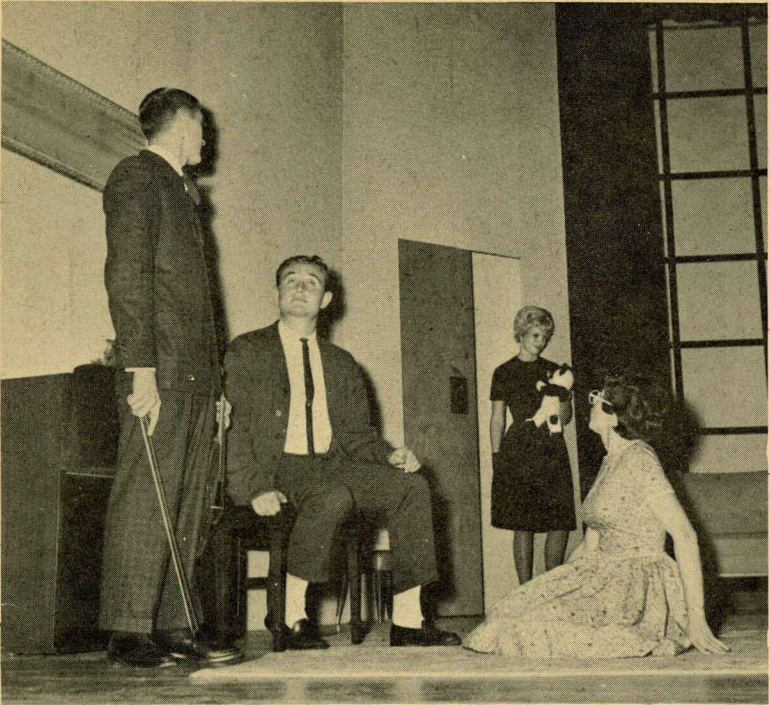


THE WINNERS! — Sigma Alpha Epsilon finishes first in the race.



KING ROBIN and Queen Sandy lead UPS students and alums in the torchlight parade Friday night.

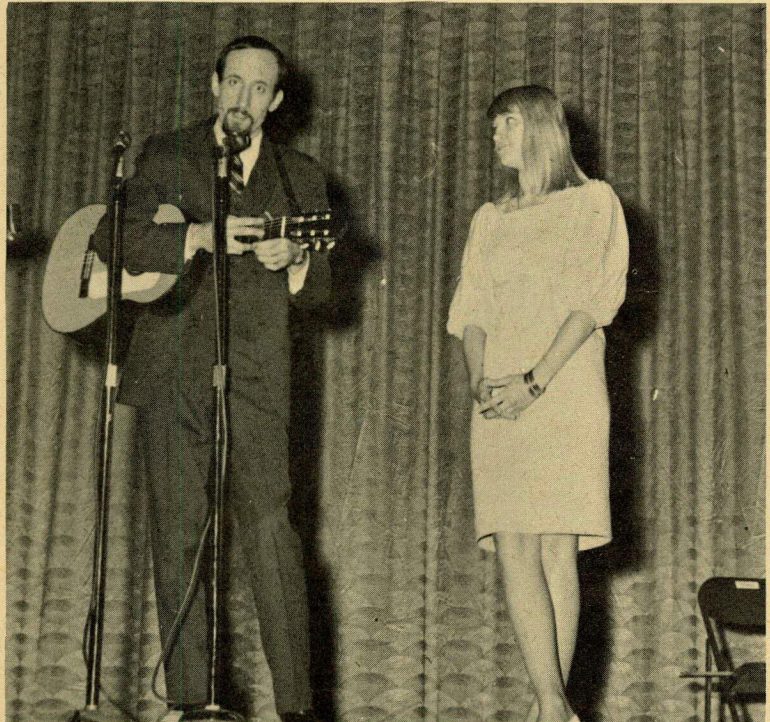
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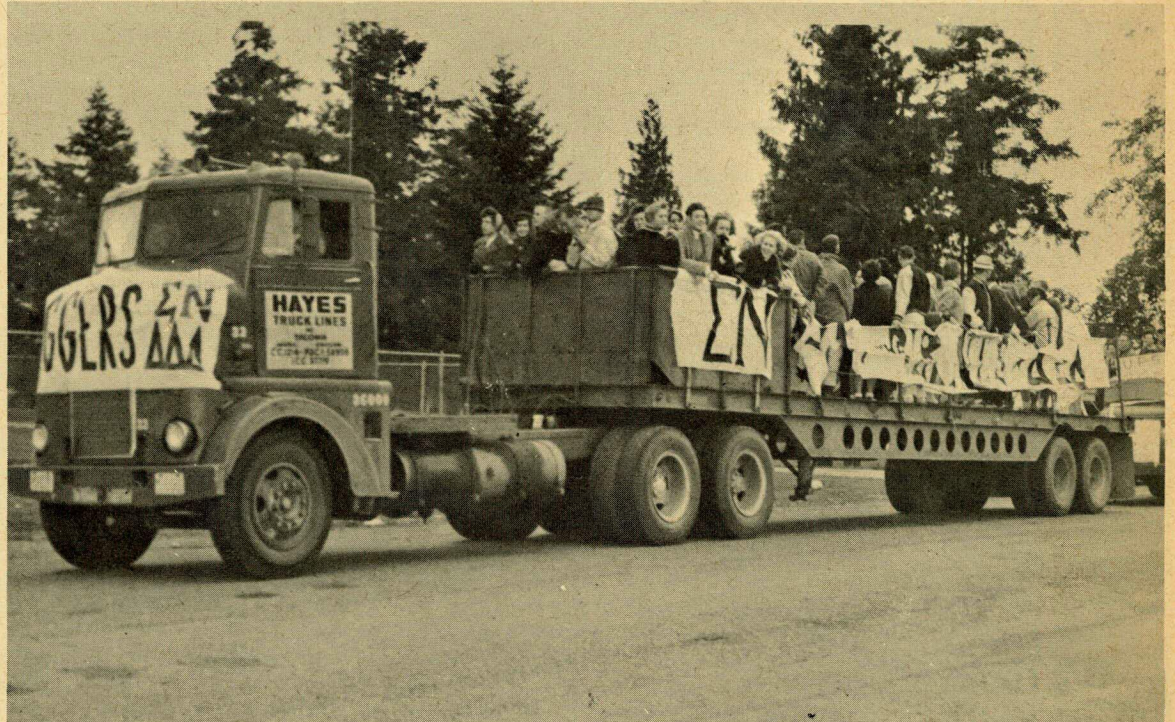
THE "CURIOUS SAVAGE", 1963 Homecoming play, was enjoyed by many at the performances held Wednesday and Friday.



COACH HEINRICK turns to the bench for help, but the Loggers could not find the right combination. UPS lost to Whitworth, 20-6.



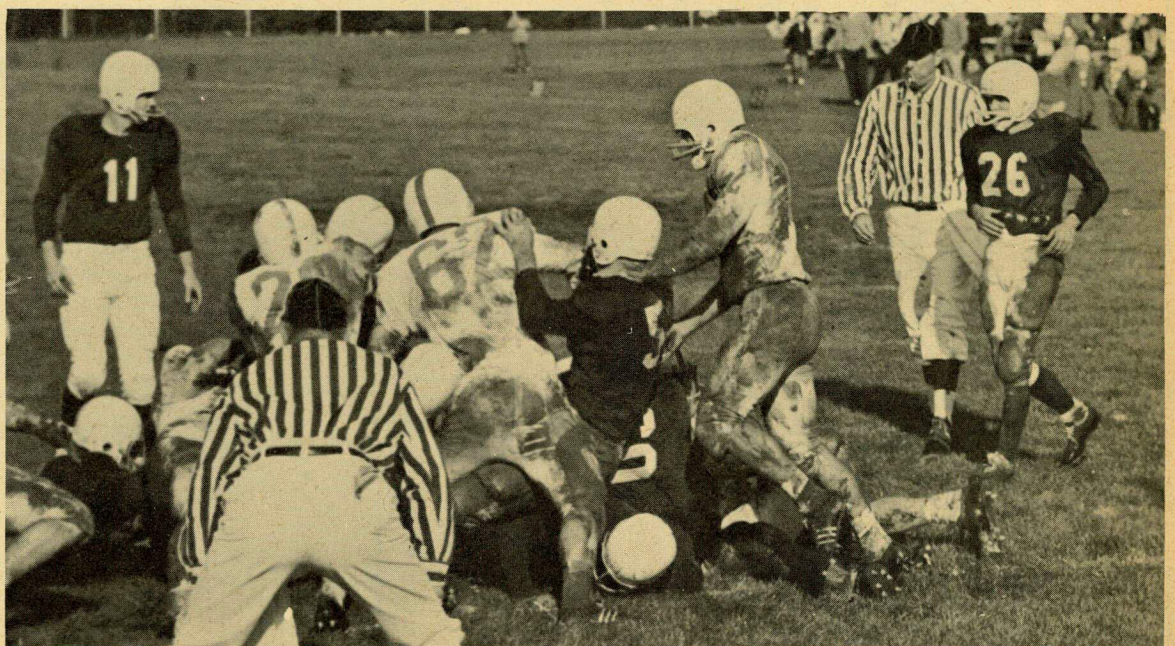
PETER, PAUL and MARY perform in a special Homecoming concert before 3000 people.



DELTA, DELTA, DELTA and Sigma Nu top all other groups in winning the truck parade spirit trophy.



THE KING SINGS — Robin Roberts joins the Solitudes to sing "Louie Louie" at the Homecoming twist dance Friday.



ACTION IS FIERCE AND HEAVY as the Loggers and Pirates battle on the UPS field last Saturday.

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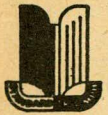
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Meet the Loggers

By RON MANN

This week "Meet the Loggers" will feature:

WAYNE FISK—This rugged Logger lineman has stepped into a starting position with the defensive front wall this season and has done an admirable job. A graduate of Seattle's O'Dea HS, Wayne is a junior majoring in political science. He eventually hopes to go into the foreign service.

In addition to football, he is a member of the track team as a weightman. Besides his athletic pursuits Fisk enjoys reading a good book and listening to music. While in HS, he was selected to sing a bass part in the All-City Choir.

BOB IZZI—As a child, this defensive stalwart became one of the first members of his class to be able to spell his name backwards. Now nearly a decade and a half later Bob is moving enemy ball carriers backwards with his bone crushing tackles administered from his linebackers position.

Coming to UPS from Grays Harbor JC, where his coach described him as "the surest, best defensive man that played for me in my seven years at Grays Harbor", Izzi is constantly one of the leaders in the tackling department at the end of each game. A product of Weatherwax HS in Aberdeen, he was voted the Thanksgiving Day Inspirational Award for his play against Hoquiam in 1957 and was named to the JC All-Conference team in 1961.

A hunting and fishing enthusiast he is majoring in elementary education and is one of the married members of the team.

STEVE MADDOCKS—One of the top quarterbacks to come out of the northwest area in recent years, Maddocks' passing arm has been responsible for much of the Loggers' offensive threat this season. Coming to the Loggers from the U of Washington, this graduate of North Kitsap HS in Poulsbo is an all around athlete. As a member of the HS basketball team he played in the Class A State Tournament twice and was given honorable mention recognition for his play that helped North Kitsap place third in 1960.

In his sophomore year he had a 12-0 pitching record for the baseball team, which included a no run, no hit masterpiece that helped him earn All-League honors in his initial year of HS play. However Steve still maintains that his greatest thrill in sports was returning an intercepted pass 85 yards for a TD in the first foot-

ball game he ever played while a sophomore.

Steve's records read like an encyclopedia, for he has been named to nearly every conceivable team, but in addition to the previously mentioned awards he has received, he was a member of the second team All-League squad in both his junior and senior years of competition and was selected to the first team his senior year. He was also captain of the football, basketball, and track teams his last year of HS.

An outdoorsman this political science major hopes to become a teacher and coach in the future. He is engaged to Sherry Parks, of Olympic JC.

JIM MANCUSO—A transfer from the U of W the "Golden Toe", as he is known to many, has provided Logger fans with one thrill after another in the last year and a half. Last season it was Mancuso who booted the Loggers to two of their victories. His field goals against PLU and Central were both the margins of victory and were his greatest moments in sports, he maintains.

A graduate of Tacoma's Franklin Pierce HS he was also a member of the basketball and track teams. He was voted the Inspirational Award in track his last two years.

A PE major, Jim was the starting fullback for the UW frosh team in 1960 and lists water skiing as his favorite recreational activity. His future plans include a career in teaching and coaching, leading possibly to the field of guidance counselling.

TOM RAWLINGS—A member of Olympia's undefeated, championship team of 1961, Tom came directly to the UPS campus and has been playing a key role for the Loggers every since. Known as the "Teddybear" to his team mates, a nickname pinned on him by an undisclosed co-ed, this burly lineman has been one of the mainstays of the Logger line all season.

While in HS he was named to the All-Capital League team and was awarded an honorable mention spot on the All-State team. He also won the team's Inspirational Award and was a member of the track team.

He is majoring in Business Administration but maintains his future plans are undecided.

PAUL RUSHFELDT—Now a senior, Paul came here from Washington State where he had played for two years. While at Lincoln HS, of Tacoma, Rushfeldt was "Mr. Everything". Not only was he given the Sportsmanship Award, but was twice voted to the All-City and All-Capital League teams. His last year he was named to the first string of

Pirates Defeat Loggers In Homecoming Battle

By PETE BUECHEL

Three second half Whitworth touchdowns buried an uninspired UPS eleven 20-6 in a costly homecoming defeat on the Loggers home field.

The loss relegated the Loggers to an almost certain second division finish. If the Loggers fall into the bottom half of the league it would be the first time since John Henrick took over the reins at UPS.

The inability to come up with the big play at the crucial moments spelled defeat for an erratic band of Loggers. Twice on third down and short yardage situations, in the first half, the boys from Tacoma could not muster the needed drive to continue on their march.

After a blocked second quarter punt put the Loggers into scoring position the impotency of their offense was truly exploited. Moving from the 29 yard marker to the one with ease UPS looked as if they had the touchdown in their backpockets.

With three plays left to gain but a single yard the Whitworth squad rose to the occasion and put a stop to the faltering UPS running game.

The first half of play ended in

the All-State team. In 1958 he set a league record in rusing with 242 yards while also establishing a new scoring record.

Married, this 6', 190 lb. fullback enjoys nothing better after a game than a big steak dinner prepared by his wife. He is majoring in PE.

NORM STROM—Only a freshman, Strom has seen considerable action for the Loggers this year. A graduate of Tacoma's Wilson HS he was named to the All-City team his senior year, in addition to being placed on the All-Capital League team.

A Business Administration major Norm worked for Strom Construction Co. last summer, which is owned by his father, and eventually plans to enter the business world in construction.

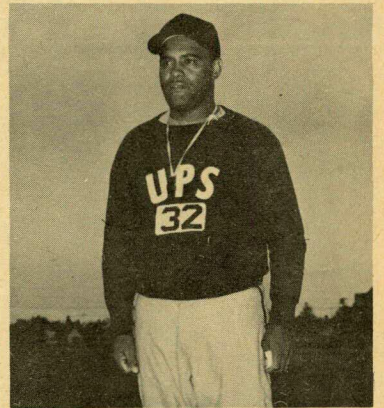
a scoreless deadlock, with the Loggers dominating almost every aspect of play but the scoreboard.

The missed field goal by Jim Mancuso, his second of the game, seemed to take the fight out of the Loggers. Whitworth moved from the UPS 20 to a score in 12 plays. The big play of the drive was a 30 yard pass which sailed through the hands of defender Dennis Egge into the arms of an eager Pirate receiver. A five yard plunge by Charlie Reed put Whitworth ahead to stay.

The Pirates poured on the steam and rolled to two more touchdowns before the Loggers could once again put forth any sort of team effort.

Too little too late was the story of the UPS offense. Finally in the fourth quarter the Loggers were able to move the ball on a sustained march under the direction of quarterback Steve Maddocks. Standout end Joe Peyton was a key figure in the 69 yard drive. The pay off came on a three yard aerial from Maddocks to Tony Gonsalves for the Loggers' lone six pointer of the game.

Ralph Bauman, suffering from an infected knee, led UPS tacklers with 16 stops. Mickey Kalyk had 10 tackles. Maddocks' passing arm was the mainstay of the Logger offense as he passed 20 times completing 10 for 141 yards.



BEN HAMMOND, Logger line coach, also coaches Tacoma's Semi-pro Tyees.

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Sports Line

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With the virtual eliminataion of the Loggers from title contention as the result of their loss to Whitworth last week-end, it appears that the Evergreen Conference championship will not be decided until the last week of play. Unless Western Washington can pull off a couple of upsets in their next two games, the encounter between Central and Whitworth to be played in Spokane the last week of the season will be billed as a title match.

The Wildcats beat the Pirates earlier in the season when they played in Ellensburg, but since then have not really shown championship form. They barely squeaked by last place Eastern Washington by one point and could manage only two touchdowns against an inept and punchless PLU eleven last week before their homecoming crowd.

On the other hand the Whitworth Pirates have bounced back from the defeat and have nearly scored at will against PLU and Whitman while playing both games in enemy territory. Last week, against the leagues' toughest defense in the embodiment of the University of Puget Sound, the Pirates were still able to manage three TDs. This is not to say that Whitworth will roll over Central without any difficulty, for anything can happen in a championship game, but with the game being played in Spokane and the strength that both teams showed against UPS, the edge would seem to go to Whitworth. But remember Western still has one meeting left with each team in the next two weeks and could completely ruin Whitworth's script for a return to the championship spot.

With the coming of November this Friday, many thoughts will turn to the futures of the Loggers' basketball and swimming teams. Under the lights of the fieldhouse, head basketball coach Russ Wilkerson and his new assistant coach, Ed Johnson have a seasoned nucleus of players to form their squad around. In addition, "Baby Bob" Sprague will be back in a Logger uniform this year. As one coach has already been quoted as saying, "only UPS has a chance to catch PLU this season. The rest of us don't have a chance." This seems to be the general concensus of league followers this year; it will be UPS and PLU for the league title this winter.

Across the street under the arched dome of the swimming pool, head coach Don Duncan is busy preparing his charges for another EvCo swimming campaign. The prospect look good for the perenial powerhouse Loggers to repeat as league champions, but their chances for NAIA national dominance were hurt when several key members of last year's championship squad decided not to return. However, even with these losses the Loggers still look too powerful to lose their crown. The interesting thing to look for this season will be the development of young, unheralded swimmers through the careful guidance of Duncan. If several of the newcomers can perform consistently to the utmost of their capacity, UPS may yet have a chance to finish high up in the National Meet next spring.

Sport shorts

With pre-season basketball turnouts well under way, Coach Russ Wilkerson is looking toward the TAC Invitational Tournament with a taller team than last year. The Logger front wall may average over 6-6 if Dick Dahlstrom can work his 6-5 frame into a starting post. Bob Sprague (6-9), ineligible last year will be the big man at center. Bob Abelsett (6-5) is back at the other forward.

Wilkerson is not over confident, however, as the whole league will be taller this year.

PLU shapes up as the tallest.

Ben Hammond, Logger line coach, is also coach of the semi-pro Tacoma Tyees football team . . .

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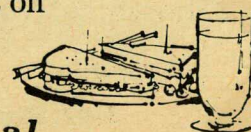
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According to Lt. Col. Carl H. Peterson, Professor of Air Science, Mr. Fulton qualified for this appointment by demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and academic ability. A Business Administration major, Fulton is in the upper one fourth of this graduating class, and is top man in his Air Science class. He is also president of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.



Gary Fulton

In addition to numerous awards presented to him during his three years in the Air Science program at UPS, Cadet Fulton was awarded the Vice Commandant's Award at his successful completion of the four week Summer Training Unit held at Fairchild AFB this past summer. This award is presented to the one cadet in the flight who has been designated the outstanding cadet in that flight.

Cadet Fulton is the Cadet Corps Commander, and as such is responsible for planning, organizing and conducting leadership training for the corps.

As a Distinguished Cadet, he will be eligible to apply for a regular commission in the Air Force.



THE NORDIC TRIO and Heather Hammond were two of the groups that entertained at last Friday's Hootenany. They were considered the top two acts.



Heather Hammond

Concert to Feature Carl Svedberg

The Sigma Alpha Iota Annual Scholarship Concert presenting Carl Svedberg, pianist-teacher of the Pacific Lutheran University music department, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Central Lutheran Church of Tacoma.

Tickets are available from any member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Price is \$1.00 for students, and \$1.50 for adults. Proceeds will be used for Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Scholarship which is awarded each spring.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota are: Sandy Latterell, Ginny Clinton, Aileen Frater, Gwen Seales, Carmen Turner, Ruth Sauer, Joy Wardin, Nancy Preston, Roberta Kunto, Diane Martin, and Pam Bartholomew.



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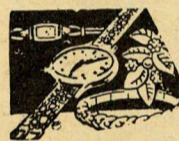
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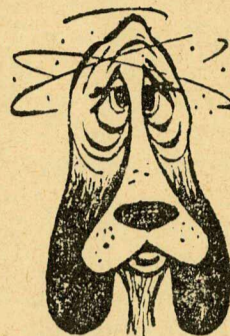
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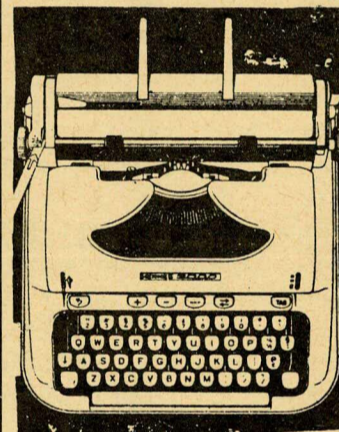
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