



James Meredith Set to Speak At ASB Convocation Thursday

by Cheryl Hulk

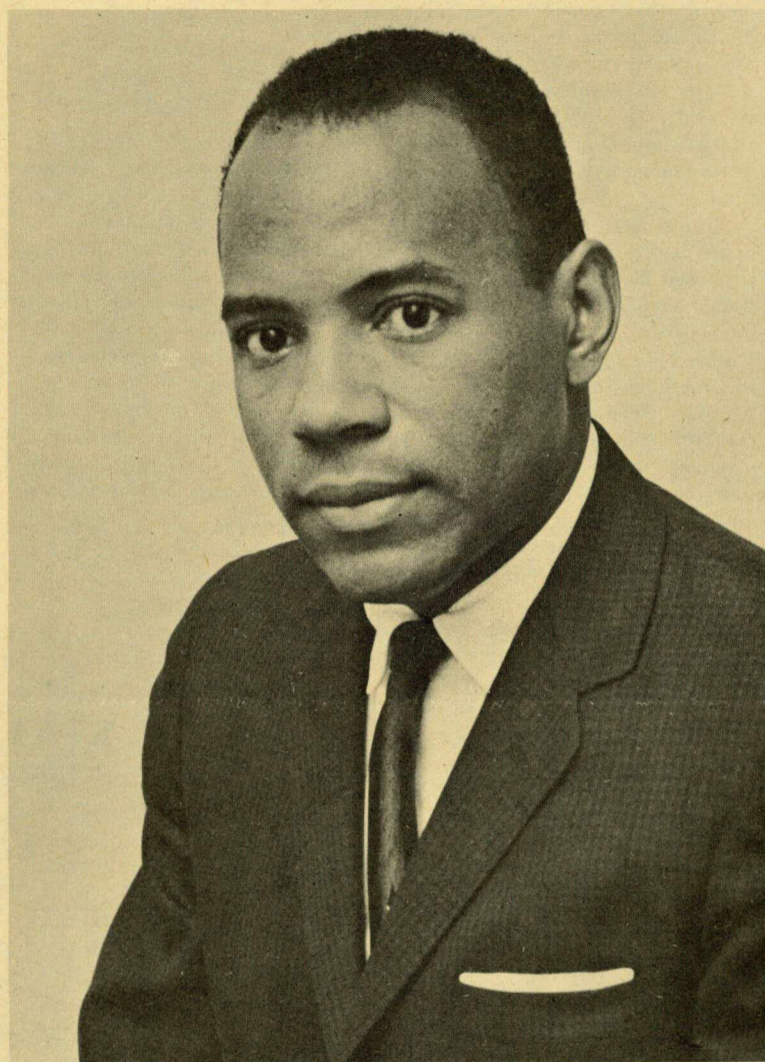
James H. Meredith, the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi and the center of last year's civil rights conflict in that state, will speak at the UPS fieldhouse tomorrow at 10 pm.

Meredith, who will appear on several Washington campuses, is being sponsored by the ASB. Only UPS students with student body cards will be admitted to hear him speak. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

The 30-year old native Mississippian was the central figure in last October's clash between state and federal authorities on the University of Mississippi campus at Oxford. This conflict is considered by many authorities as the greatest battle between the two since the Civil War.

When Meredith attempted to register at the University last fall, he was repeatedly blocked by Governor Ross Barnett. After Barnett's eventual capitulation to federal law, mobs tried to stop Meredith. During the long night of Sept. 30, 1963, two lives were lost as U.S. Marshalls clashed with rioters. With the arrival of U.S. Army troops the mob was subdued and Meredith, surrounded by guards, was registered as the first Negro at "ole Miss".

Meredith graduated in August of this year with a BA in political science. His first college years were spent at a Negro institution. The cost of defending Meredith's right to enter a previously all-white school totaled almost five million dollars, according to an article in "US News and World Report" magazine. This included the cost of stationing troops in Oxford, Miss. during the 1962-63 school year.



JAMES MEREDITH will speak to an all-school convocation at 10 pm tomorrow.

Theodore Ullman Will be Featured In Concert Tonight

Pianist Theodore Ullman will be featured in a recital tonight in the music building recital hall. Dr. Ullman is being jointly sponsored by Artists and Lectures and the School of Music.



Theodore Ullman

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

A former faculty member of Biarritz American University in France, and the Juilliard School of Music, Dr. Ullman has performed in recitals in countries on every continent of the globe, including concert performances in all fifty states.

Dr. Ullman is the recipient of more than a score of competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell Young Artists Contest and Bamberger Competition.

Selections by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms, Chopin, Prokofiev, Keeney, and Debussy will comprise this evening's concert. The recital is complementary.

Svedberg Concert Set Saturday

Carl Svedberg will be presented Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in a piano recital at the Central Lutheran Church, North Fourth and Tacoma Avenue.

The Annual Scholarship Concert is sponsored by the Tacoma Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Carl Svedberg was born in Tacoma and began studying piano at the age of ten. He was active in orchestras and as an accompanist at McCarver Junior High and Lincoln High School, Tacoma. After his high school graduation, Mr. Svedberg performed at Ladies Music Club, Washington State Music Teachers' conventions and fraternal organizations. After being presented in recital in 1938, Mr. Svedberg graduated from the Eastman School of Music in 1942. He is presently teaching in his own piano studio in Tacoma, and is a member of the Pacific Lutheran University Music Faculty.

Carl Svedberg commented that he "performs a few times each year and expects to continue this most important aspect of a pianist-musician's role in his community."

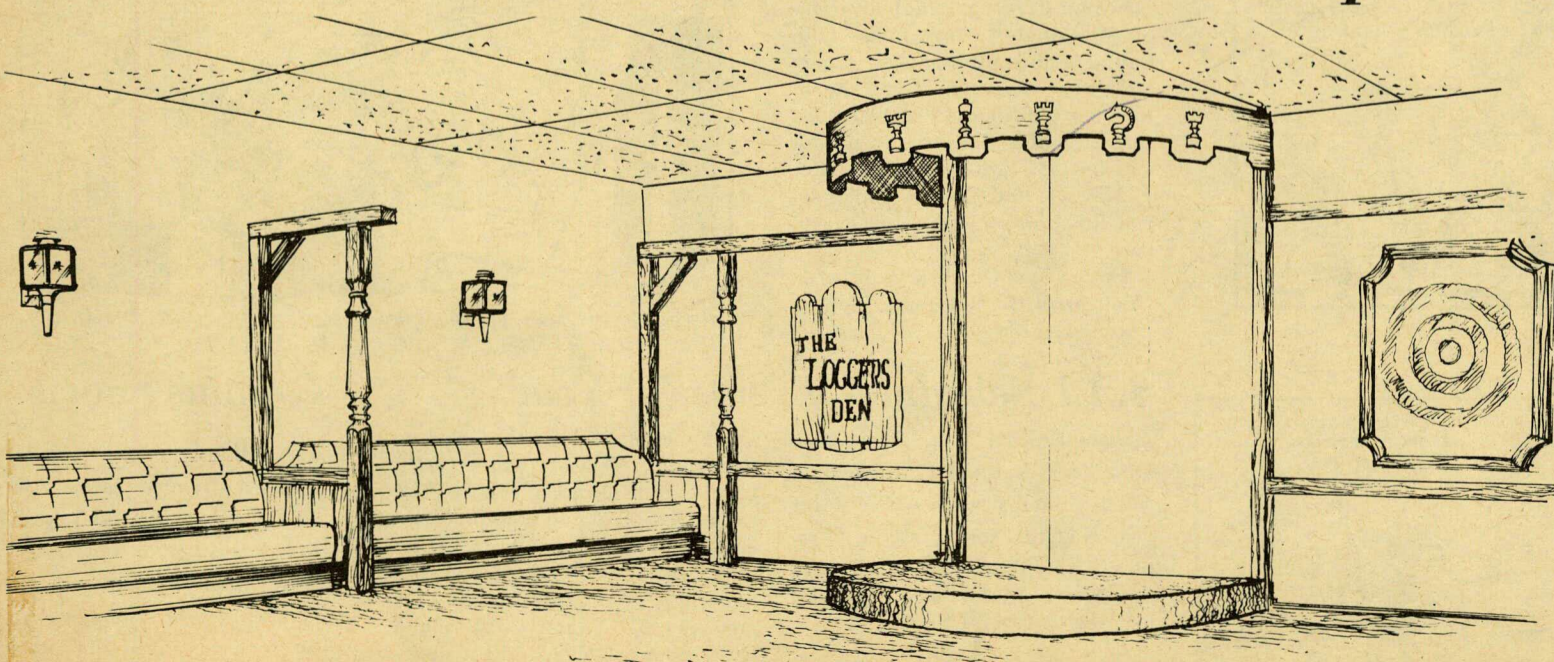
The program will include: Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Prelude and Fugue in C sharp major, and Partita in C minor, Bach; Sonata in B Flat minor, Chopin; and Fantasy Impromptu, Waltz opus 69 No. 1, Etude in G sharp minor, Etude in E major and Scherzo in C Sharp minor, Chopin.

Students interested in buying tickets which are priced at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults should contact Sandy Latterell or the School of Music.

Student Recital

A student recital will be presented Friday at 12:15 in the UPS Recital Hall. A program of piano, voice and instrumental music will be presented by students of the School of Music. UPS students are invited to attend.

Student Recreation Room Plans are Proposed



PICTURED ABOVE is one of the proposed plans for changes in the Student Center recreation room. This project was first brought up at the Fall Leadership Conference at Seabeck. The rec-room committee is headed by Mark Hutcheson, Senior class president, and Beth Peterson, delegate-at-large. Central Board recently allocated \$8,500 to complete the project. The administration is providing an additional \$6,000.

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Central Board Lowdown . . .

One minute per \$11,000. That is all the time it took for the members of Central Board to pass the \$44,200 ASB budget. Yes, only four minutes, and nobody had any questions.

President Golladay asked at least a half a dozen times for comments. There was some mumblings about the daffodil float (\$550) but that was all.

Earlier, finance committee proposed to CB that \$55 be paid to radio station KTAC for broadcasting the Western game. This allotment seems fine to me, but did anyone ask why this money was to be spent? Of course not; it seems that CB members feel that the questions are out of order during meetings of the student senate.

Two weeks ago members of the board were given copies of the proposed budget for 1963-64. On the cover of this budget was written: "Ratified Budget, 1963-64, Ratified October, 1963." Maybe the members of finance committee were trying to hide the fact that this budget was in truth the proposed budget. Anyway, after four minutes the budget passed by an unanimous vote.

The members of CB allocated \$8,500 to the secret student recreation room project. This rec room is supposed to be the only facility in the Student Center that can be utilized in any way by the students. The members of executive committee have decided to make it into a coffee house type English pub type or some type of coffee drinking area.

It was announced by Gary Thompson at the end of the meeting that James Meredith would speak at a school convocation at 10 o'clock Nov. 6.

Campus Shorts

Newman Club, the Catholic organization on campus, began its meeting this year with a communion breakfast at Aquinas Academy. Four guests from the Newman Center at the University of Washington gave talks, both on the organization of their group, and what Newman Club meant to them. Father Clark outlined the activities for this semester which are: regular meetings Nov. 7, Nov 21, and Dec. 5, and a social function sometime in December.

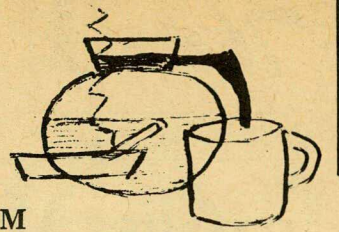
Discussions this year will be on "You Shall Be Witnesses," led by Father Geaney.

S.A.I. Schedules Events for Year

Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, serves the UPS School of Music in many ways. Already this year SAI has served at the Symphony Coffee Hour, assisted at the Music Major meetings, and ushered at several recitals.

Beta Delta chapter, together with the Tacoma SAI alumnae, is sponsoring a piano recital featuring Carl Svedberg, pianist-teach-

From The Corner



by CRUM

Over the past several weeks, cosmopolitan oriented "Bob's Place" has enjoyed a diversity of opinions concerning the 58 students who defied our state department by going to Cuba last summer. Some of the feelings "this corner" previously held have been altered; others have been fortified.

As we have shown in the last three issues, investigations are a well-established arm of our government. The first section of the Constitution and 160 years support federal investigations. Moreover, the beneficial legislation resulting from investigations further suggests their necessity and importance.

What "Bob's Place" questions is the spirit of these investigations. How far should our government go in terms of damage to individual integrity in seeking legislative foundations? Perhaps HUAC should address itself to this question now; better it had done so before. This suggestion of introspection becomes more intense when we recall that the "misuse of the power of investigation rests on Congress itself."

"Bob's Place is also concerned with Congress acting as it's own regulator in the context of Congressional investigations. HUAC is an accepted part of the government. But, does this mean that HUAC's actions should go un-

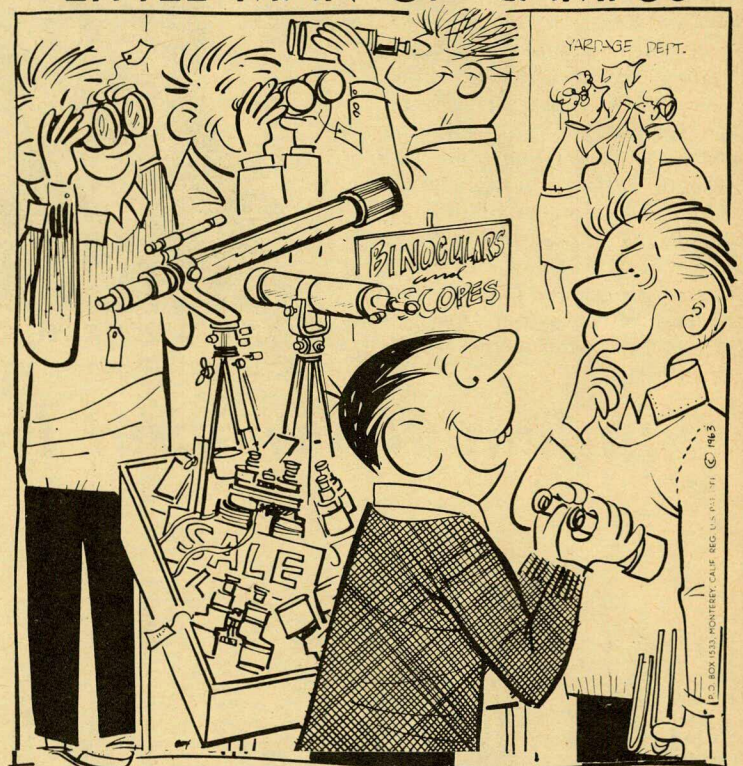
questioned by either the government or the people? It would be plausible to suggest that one of the reasons the students went to Cuba was to arouse public questions concerning HUAC's operations. The students in San Francisco tried, but were unfairly damned by the press and radio. HUAC, in part, is a good thing; however, it could be improved.

"Bob's Place agrees with two of our stronger critics that we pasted "artificial angel's wings" on the fifty-eight students. However, we believe the government took less than intelligent action concerning these students. If the horse is out of the barn, why lock the door?

It will be interesting to see what the state department does with the APPARENTLY determined group from our school which is planning a Christmas trip to Cuba. Perhaps, blessed with hindsight, they will act BEFORE instead of after.

Next week, "Bob's Place" visits the UPS "infirmary."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THAT NEW MEN'S DORM THEY JUST FINISHED NEXT DOOR? WELL THAT'S NO MEN'S DORM!"

Editorial Comment . . .

Tomorrow James H. Meredith, one of the most newsworthy individuals of the past twenty years, will be speaking at a school convocation in the fieldhouse. Many have questioned the importance of this man. Many have questioned his authority.

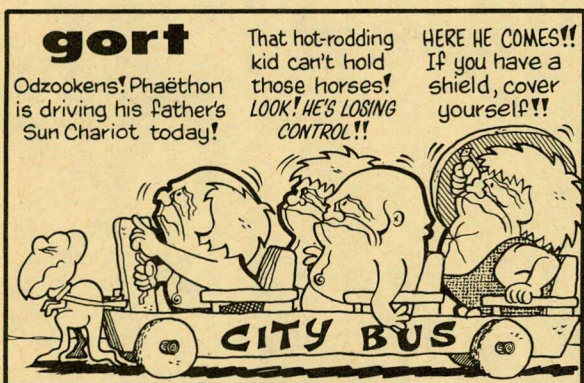
James Meredith is news. He does have something to say. Meredith is considered by many as the focal point of the great civil rights movement in the county.

The courage of student body officers Fred Golladay and Gary Thompson in cooperation with members of the faculty have enabled Meredith to appear here. This type of convocation exemplifies the liberal idea in education. It enables the students of the University to see and listen and ask questions to someone who was a witness of a great event in history.

Now it is up to the members of the student body to act like educated people. For this type of program to continue the students must make it a success. A private school can not be as open to controversy as public schools of higher education. This program will be watched closely by many conservative factions. One mistake and this type of program will be very difficult to continue. It is up to you!

— Bill Baarsma

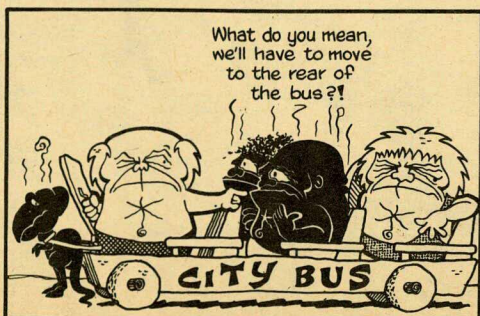
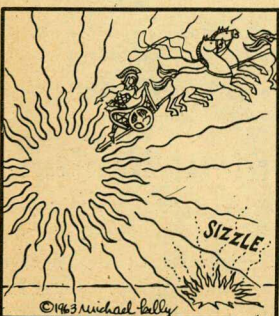
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Odzookens! Phaethon is driving his father's Sun Chariot today!

That hot-rod kid can't hold those horses! LOOK! HE'S LOSING CONTROL!!

HERE HE COMES!! If you have a shield, cover yourself!!



What do you mean, we'll have to move to the rear of the bus?!

Campus Shorts

Dr. Rolland Upton, superintendent of Olympia schools will speak on the Soviet Union Educational System at the University Education Association's meeting, November 14. Upton was recently commissioned to study Russian schools.

Proceeds from the Annual Scholarship Concert will be used for the SAI alumnae scholarship.

On Oct. 29 at the meeting Roberta Kunto gave a talk on "Honorary Members." Last night a musicale was presented to the members by Nancy Preston and Ruth Sauer. On Nov. 12 a meeting will be held with the SAI patronesses at the home of Mrs. John Soltman.

School Tour Abroad Set For Summer

An exciting program is planned for students who wish to study abroad next summer. A European tour, Summer School Afloat, and a Mediterranean tour are scheduled.

Summer School Afloat will include 15 days of study on campus; a 20 day cruise to ports in California, Mexico, Panama, and the Caribbean; and 39 days in Europe. Dr. Phillip E. Hager and Professor Lynn L. Wentworth will conduct the study on this tour. The 74 days of travel and study will cost \$1,925.

The Mediterranean tour will be in three sections: Section A, Lisbon to Rome from June to July 26, which will cost \$1,264; Section B, Egypt and the Bible Lands from July 18 to August 26 (40 days) which will cost \$1,896; Complete Mediterranean Tour, AB, June 26 to August 26 will cost \$2,448. Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson and Dr. Lyle Shelmidine will teach the classes.

Prices include all scheduled travel, accommodations, meals, tuition fee, and some incidentals. Interested students should enroll early because of the popularity of these tours. Clark W. Hillier is business director of the summer travel courses.

Dr. Kruschke Organizes Study Group

In response to student requests, Dr. Earl R. Kruschke of the Department of Political Science, has agreed to moderate a new student group to be known as "Coffee: Grounds for Discussion." The group will be devoted to the free, informal discussion of any topic within the bounds of good taste, but will be particularly concerned with contemporary political affairs.

Purpose of the group will be to discuss topics in an atmosphere of complete informality which can not often be achieved in a classroom environment. It is tentatively suggested that the group meet on alternate Tuesday evenings at a place to be announced. Men interested in participating in "Coffee: Grounds for Discussion," are requested to speak personally with Dr. Kruschke during his office hours, from 10 to 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room C-30 of South Hall. Phone calls in connection with the formation of the group will not be accepted.

Posters will announce the topic — and location — of meetings once the group has been organized.



LT. COL. CARL H. PETERSON meets guests at the drill team banquet held at the McChord AFB Officers Club.

ROTC News: Gary Bishop Chosen As Commander

Cadet 1st Lt. Gary Bishop has been selected the commander of the AFROTC Drill Team for the academic year 1963-64.

Cadet Bishop, a junior, is responsible for the training of the 17 freshmen and sophomore cadets on the UPS drill team. They will represent UPS and the AFROTC cadet corps when they participate in parades, drill competitions with other universities, and act as color guard for numerous school and civic activities.

The drill team recently attended a dinner at the McChord Officers' Club. The dinner was followed by an initiation program for

freshman cadets who had been selected for membership in the drill team. Miss Carolyn Ibbotson and Miss Anne Martin, members of the AFROTC Angel Flight, presented the new initiates with white fougères, the distinctive symbol of drill team members.

The new initiates are Bob Cooke, Dennis Dungan, Doug Edwards, Bill Koch, Jim Leggett, Ken Luplow, Mike McCloud, Cal Peterson, Barry Rodda, Jim Schindler, Bill Shuag, and Doug Smith.

Financial Aid for Graduate Study Is Discussion Topic

A meeting to acquaint junior and senior students with the procedure of obtaining financial aid for graduate study will be held Tuesday Nov. 12 at 10 am in SC-8 of the Student Center.

Dean John D. Register stated that many forms of financial aid are available to UPS students. Junior students are urged to attend as some of the fellowships and scholarships must be applied for before the fall semester of the senior year.

Dean Norman Thomas, Professor Frank Peterson, Professor P. Glenn Haws, and Mr. William Taylor will assist Dean Register in answering any questions at the meeting.

Silver Seals Accept 21

The Silver Seals accepted 21 new girls into their group recently. The girls are called flippers and will work on passing various stunts as a pre-requisite to being initiated into Silver Seals. The following girls are the new flippers: Claudia Bower, Voski Chakirian, Marilyn Clagette, Janis Cratsenberg, Carolyn Crothers, Amy Carlson, Mary Franklin, Trish Haynes, Cathy Melder, Mary Mundy, Chris Oliver, Carolyn Riekens, Barbara Robinson, Nancy Rogers, Barbara Rothermel, Cindy Seymour, Sally Spake, Anita Sterling, Jane Uehling, Sue Wills, and Lynn Woodcock.

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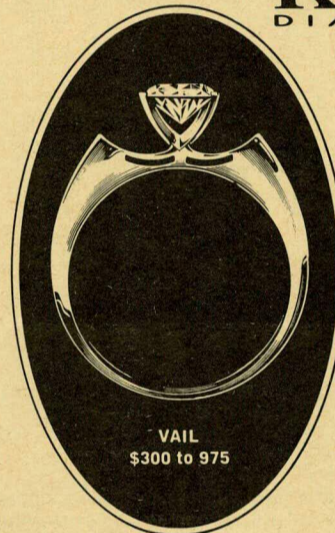
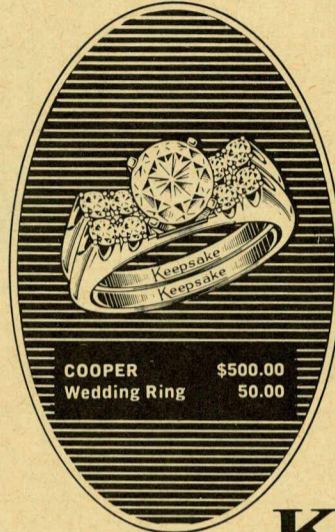
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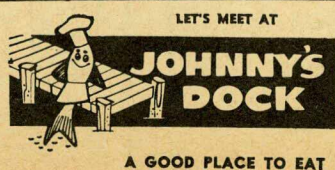


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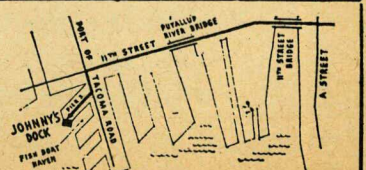
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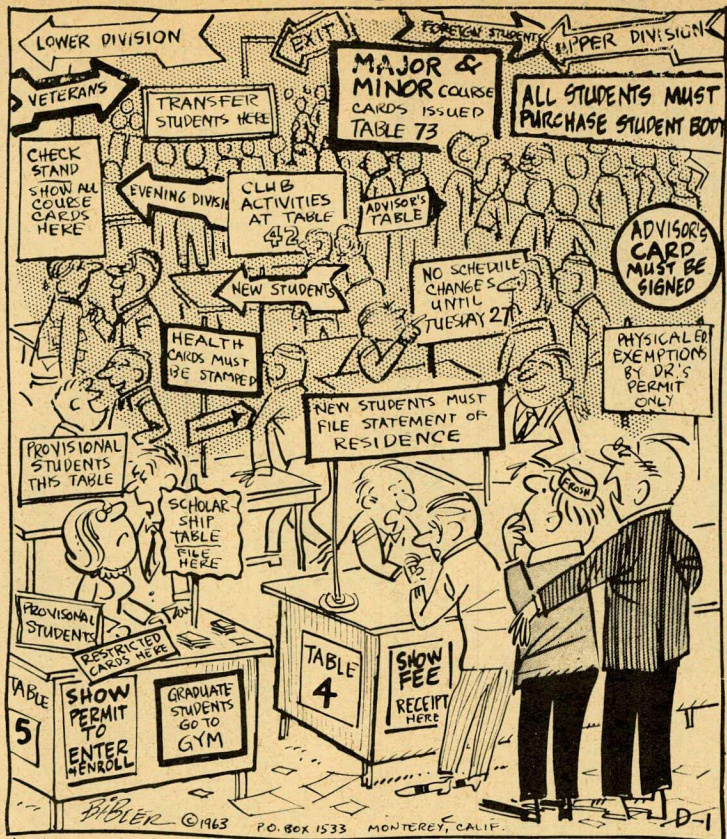
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Tea Welcomes Foreign Students

One of the most important segments of the UPS "Family" are the foreign students who come from eleven different countries. Last Thursday, the President's Tea for foreign students took place. This tea provided an opportunity for UPS students to meet their foreign peers and vice versa.

President Thompson extended a welcome to the foreign students and stressed his desire that they be happy at UPS and become an integral part of the UPS "Family." Both President Thompson and Dr. Thomlinson recalled their experiences as "foreign students" while studying in Europe. Telling about his experiences at Oxford, President Thompson said he remembered them as the happiest times of his life.

It is the hope of International Relations Club, which hosted this event, that through occasions such as this tea, the foreign students on campus can be more closely knit into the academic and social life on the University campus. International Relations Club is affiliated with the Foreign Students Club, so that any UPS student interested in meeting and working with foreign students is invited to join International Relations Club.

Sailing Club Plans Movie at Meeting Set for Tomorrow

Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting this Thursday at 4 pm.

The movie "American Cup Races 1962" will be shown. This is a 45-minute color film of the great race between Australia's "Gretel" and the U.S.'s "Weatherly" in the fall of 1962. It will be shown in the audio-visual room of the library for anyone interested in sailing.

Homecoming week-end, Sailing Club members participated in a regatta with four other northwestern colleges. All who participated had an exciting time in brisk winds and stiff competition. UPS members finished fourth out of a possible five places by bowing to the University of British Columbia, the University of Washington, and Seattle University, and defeating Reed College.

Membership in Sailing Club is open to all ASB members with no restrictions as to previous experience or ownership of a boat. The club uses two eleven-foot Penguin dinghies that are "yachts" of fun in a good breeze.

Greek And Social News

Sigma Nu

Harrington Hall

The Alpha Phis were guests at a dinner at the Sigma Nu House last Friday evening. After the dinner the two groups engaged in singing songs.

The Sigma Nu-Alpha Phi Pledge dance will be held Saturday Nov. 8. The theme of the dance will be "What were you doing when the ship went down."

Delta Delta Delta

"Serfin" is the theme of the Tri Delta, Kappa Sigma pledge dance to be held this Friday night.

Roberta Reed is Tri-Delta's candidate for Intercollegiate Knight Queen.

A Theta Chi, Tri Delta exchange was held in the Theta Chi house last Friday. The highlight of the evening was a skit by the pledges of the two groups honoring the actives.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi's ate dinner with the Sigma Nu's Friday, Nov. 1. A house party was held in Kent at Sharon Coen's home Saturday, Nov. 2.

A scholarship banquet, honoring all girls who have over a 3.0 grade point average, will be held next Monday.

The Alpha Phi Sigma Nu Pledge Dance will be held Nov. 8. Candy Ackerman is pledge dance chairman.

Chi Omega

"Shipwreck" was the theme of Chi Omega's pledge dance. It was held at Brown's Point on Nov. 2. Pat Ritchie and Jan Smithson were co-chairmen.

Chi Omega won the Homecoming Spirit Trophy and placed second in the displays.

Two coffee exchanges were recently held. They were with Sigma Chi on Oct. 31 and Phi Delta Theta on Nov. 1.

The pledge class of Chi Omega held a successful sneak on Oct. 28.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Leslie Tash has been selected as a candidate for Intercollegiate Knight Queen.

A lunch exchange was held with SAE's at their house on Wednesday. Pledges have been planning the SAE-Theta pledge dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 2.

Father Westland from Christ Episcopal Church led a discussion group Monday during Faith In Life Week.

Harrington Hall had its Halloween party last Thursday night, where residents bobbed for apples and sang pumpkin carols. All in all, it was a rousing success and thanks go to co-chairmen Nancy Cary and Nancy Smith.

The engagement of Joey Wright to Jeff Gunderson, a civil engineer from Grangeville, Idaho, was announced last week at the traditional candlelight ceremony.

Three first places in a relay, balloon race and twenty-five meter free style won Harrington Hall an overall third place in the swim meet, sponsored by WRA last week.

Alpha Kappa Psi to Be Host

The Epsilon Nu chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will be host to the Northwestern Regional Conference here on Nov. 8, 9 & 10. Delegates from eleven chapters from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington will attend this conference. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will be the main speaker at the Saturday luncheon in the faculty room in the Student Center. The main Conference Banquet will be held Saturday at the Doric. Charles Huskinson, National Vice President from Denver, Colorado, will be the guest speaker.

Gamma Phi Beta

During "Faith In Life" Rabbi Rosenthal of Beth El Temple spoke to the Gamma Phi's at their Monday meeting. Rabbi Rosenthal's topic was "Judaism". The Gamma Phi SCC representative in charge of the program was Jan Nichols.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity serenaded Gamma Phi Beta Oct. 28, in honor of the pinning of Bonnie Steussy to Bob Rosevear.

On Oct. 31, the Gamma Phi's were the guests of Kappa Sigma at a luncheon at the Kappa Sigma house.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi held their pledge dance Nov. 1 at the Hammond Organ Hall. "Halloween Party" was the theme for the dance. Chairmen were Steve Crain of Sigma Chi, and Carol Hubbach, Irene Scott, and Betty Briggs of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Model Pledge for the month of October was Carol Hubbach.

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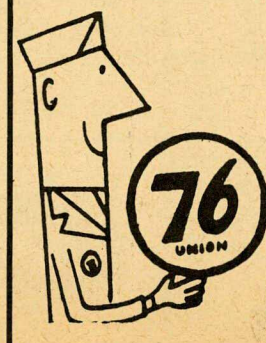
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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

A well planned wardrobe is the only real guarantee of a well-dressed appearance. A common mistake made by young men is to buy clothes that attract them without considering how they'll fit in with the clothes they already own. "Wardrobe buying" doesn't mean bankrupting yourself buying matched sets of everything at once, but the suits, shirts, ties, shoes and hats you buy this Fall must coordinate and complement each other. Let's take a look at your new wardrobe for Fall.

NATURAL SHOULDER, NATURALLY—

The natural shoulder silhouette remains the outstanding fashion favorite among young men this Fall, cut on straight-hanging lines, with center-vented jackets, flapped pockets and narrow, medium length lapels. Generally they'll be seen in three button models, but the influence of *vigahrous* New Frontier styling has occasioned some trend toward two button jackets. Trousers are tapered and pleatless.

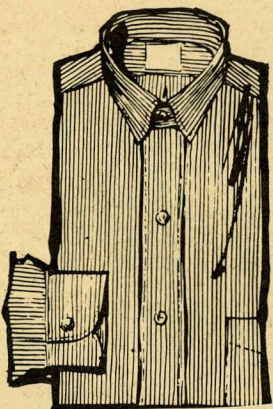


THE RISING HAIRLINE ...

isn't a personal grooming problem you have to face yet, but an indication of the big rise in popularity for hairline stripings in young men's suits this Fall. You'll see them against every color background, but particularly gray. Gray, seen in a wide range of tones from light chalky grays to dark combinations with blue, black and olive, is the fashion-first color in natural shoulder tailored apparel this Fall. Of course, the blue suit is always with us, and a good bet for your basic dress-up suit is a dark blue or blue-gray worsted. And, in both blues and grays, fashion excitement for Fall is generated by large muted glen plaids. Blues, grays and olives all get together in new olive and olive-blue casts in all-wool, worsted and polyester blended fibers.

SEMI-DRESS STRIPES ...

describes the wide range of big wide stripes in dress shirts this Fall. These stripes, for high-interest contrast with your solid color suits, are bigger and wider than ever, and fit into the semi-dress, less-than-big-date category. Red and white is the front-running favorite, but check out the wide blue and white and olive and white combinations. Definitely dressier are the plain white and solid color oxfords in soft shades to coordinate with the new hairline stripes. Widespread collars won't go with your natural shoulder suit. Choose a medium spread button-down or a snap-tab collar.



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SUB Arena Plays Set

The grotesquely beautiful *Waiting for Godot* has been selected for an arena theatre performance Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9 in the Student Center lounge.

Billed with the first act of Beckett's unusual play is Alice Gerstenberg's *Overtones*, an equally unusual dramatic representation of the "inner" and "outer" lives of two women. Both plays deal with the masks mankind hides behind while going about the business of living daily lives.

Beckett's well known play is described by Martin Esslin as "a search for the self. *Waiting for Godot* does not tell a story; it explores a static situation. Nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes, it's awful. On a country road by a tree, two old tramps are waiting. That is the opening situ-

ation." and nothing ever changes. So they wait for Godot to arrive. He never does — but then they're not sure why they wait or what Godot might do if he did arrive.

Playing Vladimir and Estragon are Dick Jones and Gary Bradley. Pozzo and Lucky are Chuck Lamka and Jerry Boyd. The messenger is Frank Harmier.

Overtones cast includes Lynn Berven and Kitty Zittel as Harriet and Margaret with Les Miller and Pat Hill playing Maggy and Hetty.

This marks the third year a theatre in the round presentation of the avantgarde has been offered under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Baisinger. Lights go up on the arena production at 8 pm both evenings in the Student Center lounge. Admission is complimentary.

Debate Team Puts Three in Finals

At the Centralia Tournament Nov. 1 and 2, the UPS squad held three places in the finals.

Paul Calderon was a finalist in impromptu speaking. Pat Hill reached the finals in extemporaneous, and Meredith Smyth won a second place rating in oral interpretation.

The remainder of the squad, competing in the junior division, led by Jack Kingsley, traveling to Centralia was Ken Watkin, Rita Kunsing, Elsie Sherman, and Rick Layton.

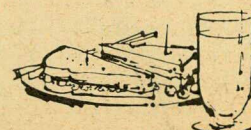
Nov. 8 and 9, the senior division of the squad will compete in debate and individual events at the University of Oregon. The two teams in this category are Dave Ackerman and Ken Watkin, and Verna Peterson and Meredith Smyth.



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Loggers Trounce Lutes to Keep Totem Pole Trophy

by Pete Buechel

Record breaking performances by freshmen Tony Gonsalves and Joe Peyton sparked the University of Puget Sound to a 9-7 win over an inspired Pacific Lutheran eleven at Lincoln Bowl Saturday. The defeat put a damper on the Lutes' homecoming festivities.

The Totem Pole trophy, symbolic of football supremacy in the city of Tacoma, was retained by the Loggers. It was the 13th time in 17 years that the trophy has rested in the UPS trophy case.

Peyton's five pass receptions gave him a season total of 27, eclipsing the old mark of 25 set by Les Ross last year. Gonsalves busted Sandy DeCarteret's 11 year old interception record with two brilliant thefts of PLU passes, running his season total to six, one more than the old mark.

UPS took the opening kickoff and marched 54 yards to the PLU four yard stripe before the offense bogged down and the Loggers were forced to relinquish the ball on downs. A booming Mike Towers' punt pulled the Lutherans out of the hole and put the Loggers deep in their own territory.

Until late in the second stanza the defensive units dominated play. With little more than a minute remaining in the first half of play, Towers, who had earlier been a Lute hero with a 74 yard punt, let one slip off the side of his foot giving UPS good field position.

Two short passes by quarterback Steve Maddocks brought the

ball to rest on the 25 yard marker. Ten seconds showed on the clock when Jim Mancuso booted a 35 yard field goal through the uprights.

Mancuso's field goal was the only score of the opening half of action and gave the Loggers a 3-0 halftime advantage.

PLU hit the scoreboard midway through the third period when Ken Southall returned a Dick Dornfield punt 57 yards to the Logger 26 yard stripe. A fired up congregation of Lutes could not be stopped as they pushed in for the score in six plays. Capped by a pass from Bob Batterman to Rolf Olson covering 13 yards.

Late in the third session the Loggers started a drive that carried them from their 28 to the Lutes' 13 before the attack once again bogged down and they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

The Loggers' third pass interception of the game set up the winning touchdown. This time UPS was able to gather enough momentum to carry them in for the score. A 20 yard aerial from Maddocks to Peyton accounted for the final six pointer.

The Loggers were on the one yard stripe when the final gun sounded. UPS dominated every statistic including fumbles and fumbles lost.

Coach John Heinrick singled out Dick Dornfeld for his courageous play. Dick, playing on one good leg, did all the punting and made the final stop on Southall on his 57 yard return.

Meet the Loggers

By RON MANN

In this week's Meet the Loggers you will meet:

GARY BROWN—A hard hitting tackle on both offense and defense, Brown has been injured much of the season and has been forced into limited action. Last year he was a stalwart on offense for the Loggers. An all around athlete at Tacoma's Clover Park HS, Brown was a member of the basketball, baseball and track teams. During his two years with the baseball team he had the distinction of never losing a game he pitched. During his senior year he was voted the Inspirational Award as well as being named to the All-Conference team. He is a BA major.

PETE BUECHEL—A small (5' 9", 190 pound), aggressive guard, Buechel has seen considerable action with the offensive unit this season. A graduate of Shelton HS, he attended Olympic JC for two years before coming to the UPS campus. While at Olympic he was voted the Outstanding Graduating Athlete Award. Other honors he has received include the blocking and tackling award. He was also a wrestler in high school. He is majoring in history and would like to be a teacher. Buechel is also a prominent writer on the *Trail* sports staff.

DENNY EGGE—Switched from end to halfback this season, Egge has been a stalwart in the defensive backfield all season. A highly capable performer he has come up with several key interceptions that has halted enemy attacks. A graduate of Hoquiam HS, Egge came to the Loggers from Grays Harbor JC where he played for one season. A Business Administration major, he has spent six months in the Army and is currently in the Army reserves. He is also the younger brother of former UPS quarterback Don Egge.

DICK FOURNIER—Known as the "Locomotive" by his teammates, Dick is a rugged, senior linebacker. Not as big as most of the other linemen, Dick plays with an aggressiveness and determination possessed by relatively few. Coming to UPS from Grays Harbor JC where he was named to the All-Conference team, Dick graduated from Montesano HS. Winner of his high school Inspirational Award, Fournier, or "Frenchy" as he is also known, is majoring in PE and hopes to become a teacher and a coach.

RON JENSEN—Making his first try at football a successful one, Jensen was one of the mainstays of the Logger's defensive line until he was injured midway through the season. Jensen graduated from Tacoma's Stadium HS and attended Olympic JC before coming to UPS. A highly personable young man, Jensen is considered by many to be one of the most determined and hardest working linemen on the UPS squad. He has recently been working out with the team, but it is expected that he will miss most of the remainder of the season. A Business Administration major he figures prominently into coach John Heinrick's plans for next fall.

DON STEWART—Now a junior, Stewart was one of the Loggers' most promising halfbacks in his freshman year. He was sidelined all of last year with a painful knee injury and is just beginning to regain some of his old form. Born 21 years ago in Honolulu, Don graduated from Clover Park HS in Tacoma before coming to UPS. Well liked by his teammates Stewart is a powerful runner and may figure prominently in next years plans. An art major, he is a member of the illustrious Finkston Trio that entertains daily in the UPS shower room. He is also one of the married members of the team.



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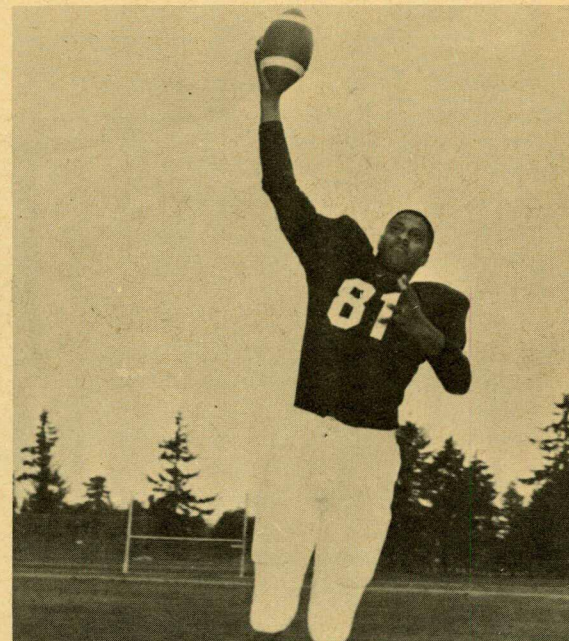
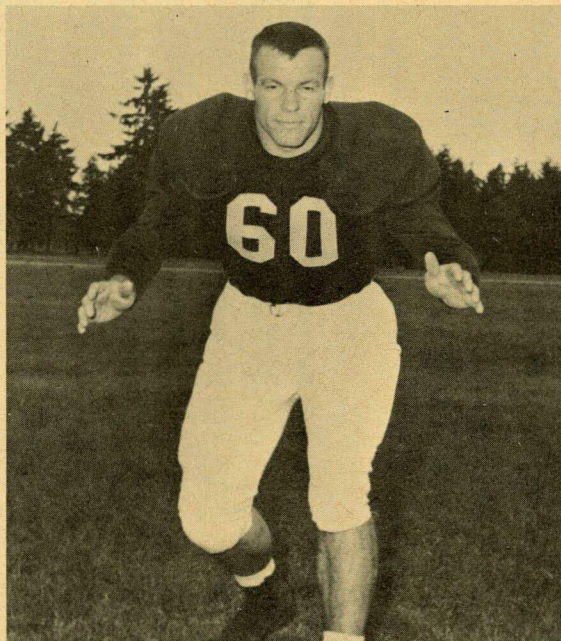


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RALPH BAUMAN and JOE PEYTON have been stand out performers for the Loggers all season. Both are rated as possible All-Conference selections.

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Sports Line

By Ron
Mann

As the end of the current football season grows near it is time for the scribes to start thinking about All-League and All-American teams. The University of Puget Sound has several members who could possibly wind up on one or more of these dream teams. Among the **Logger nominations** are **Ralph Bauman, Joe Peyton, Mickey Kalyk, and Steve Maddocks**. Several other Loggers are also in definite contention such as **Harlan Patterson**, a member of last season's All-EvCo squad, and **Jim Mancuso**, place kicking specialist who has won several important games with field goals, but the previously mentioned athletes should be given definite consideration by the men with the ballots before voting otherwise.

Bauman, a 5' 11", 210 pound senior undoubtedly has to lead the list. An aggressive linebacker, Bauman possesses tremendous pursuit and has been pulling down enemy ball carriers all over the field this year. His record alone testifies to his aggressiveness. **He has made 18 and 25 tackles in two different games this season and is the perennial leader in tackles.** To many observers' way of thinking Bauman should be definitely considered for a spot on the NAIA All-American team. I fully agree.

In Joe Peyton, the Loggers possess one of the outstanding ends the Conference has seen in many years. Now 27 years old, this former army star is beginning his career at UPS in spectacular fashion. **To this point he has grabbed 27 passes and broken teammate Les Ross' season pass reception record of 25.** This is an average of nearly four a game and with two games remaining Peyton has a good chance of establishing the record in the 35-40 receptions bracket. In addition Peyton is one of the better blocking ends in the league and can perform yeoman duty on defense when required to do so.

Two other members of the UPS squad must also be kept in mind by the ballot casters, Mickey Kalyk and Steve Maddocks. Kalyk, though he has not received the greatest amount of publicity from the local sports writers, is one of the steadiest members of the Loggers' defense. This statement takes on added meaning when you stop to consider that UPS has the top defensive unit in the circuit this year. An end, Kalyk is right behind Bauman in the tackling department. **A solid youngster at 6' 2" and 200 pounds, he does everything well from his end position on the defensive line; this includes blocking punts, which is a specialty of his.**

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, quarterback Steve Maddocks deserves attention before the final vote is cast. Though injured for the first part of the season, Maddocks has come back to lead the Logger attack admirably through the last half of the season. A smart quarterback, with a strong arm, Maddocks rates with the coolest of competitors while under pressure. He has taken his team on drive after drive this season and mixed his running plays with his rifle-armed passes to the confusion of nearly every team in the league. **Though there may be quarterbacks in the league that play for teams with slightly better won-lost records, I do not believe any can compare with Maddocks when all the components, i.e., passing and running ability, coolness under pressure, willingness to gamble, etc., of a good quarterback are taken into consideration.**

Logger Crewmen Launch Shells This Afternoon

by John J. Ullis

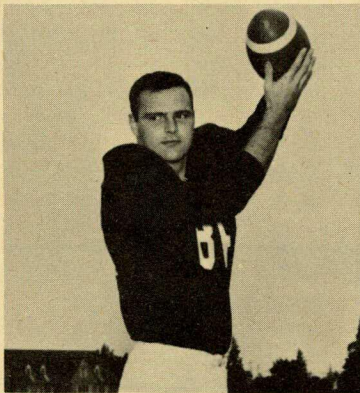
Today is the big day for crew. This afternoon on American Lake the crew team of UPS will hit the water. This will be the first time in Tacoma that a crew shell will be manned by students of a university or college. Many of the men turning out for crew never have rowed in a crew shell, thus it should prove to be quite an experience for them.

Getting ready for the water involved a lot of hard work and time, stated University Varsity Boat Club commodore Jim Wyman. The two shells that were obtained from the Green Lake Rowing Club were not in the best of shape. Both shells had to be sanded, varnished and waxed. One of the shells, the Husky Clipper was in better condition than the other one, which at this time does not have a name. The Clipper's riggers had to be cleaned and painted. It also had to be equipped with seats and bootstraps. The other shell had to be redecked and some ribs had to be replaced. The Husky Clipper will go into the water today but at this time it is not definite if the other shell will be ready.

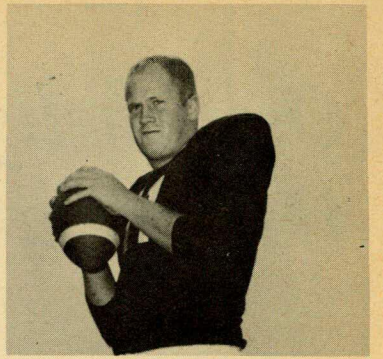
A problem that faced the crew team was getting oars. This problem was solved. The crew team now has 20 new oars. The oars along with four riggers and nine bootstraps were purchased on credit from Pocock, the shell builder in Seattle. The problem that faces the crew team now is paying for the equipment.

To raise money to pay for the equipment, crew club is holding a dance and is having a button drive. The dance will be held on Saturday November 16, in the SUB. The dance will feature the rock and roll sounds of the Solitudes. Crew buttons will be admitted to the dance free from 9 to 9:15.

The next crew club meeting will be on Thursday November 7, at 6:30 in Room 201 of the SUB. The crew dance and other crew activities will be discussed at that time. Anyone interested in crew is invited to attend.

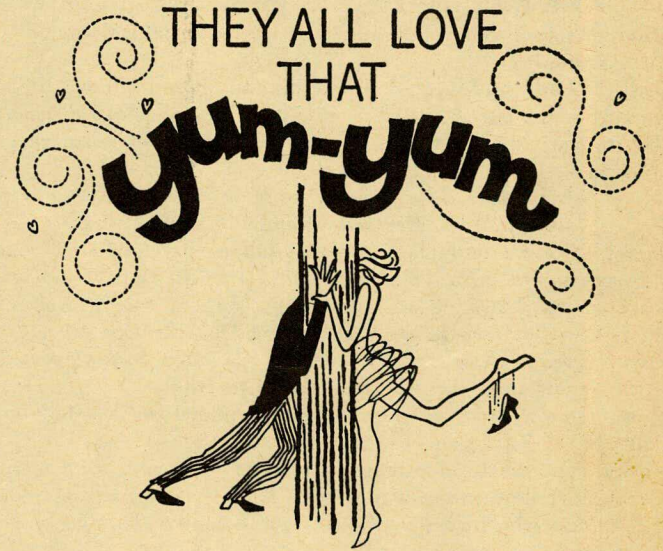


Mickey Kalyk



Steve Maddocks

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If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs panty raids when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research rooms of libraries and empty field houses are considered the choicest locations.)

As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner, "Hogan."

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous lairdlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from door to door with a heart-shaped passkey. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiancé and Edie Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Music To Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan as "a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to him."

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Ostransky Presents Views On Jazz, Folk Music in US

by Dennis Hale

Note: The concluding segment of a tape-recorded interview with professor LeRoy Ostransky entitled "Jazz in America, Present and Future," appears this week. Topics are: hootenannies, jazz polls and third-stream jazz. Next week's article features a 16-week, training excursion with the Peace Corp to Boston College and Puerto Rico.

Question: What is your opinion of the bosa-nova craze started by the Byrd-Getz album?

Ostransky: Fads and vogues come in and go out and really have no impact on the history of jazz. For instance, we had the bosa nova and before that we had the twist and after the bosa nova we got on this folk kick.

Question: Where does the presently-popular hootennany come from?
Hootennannies Evolved From Political Rallies

Ostransky: College students who have taken this folk-song vogue to their hearts might be interested to know that in the 30's it was the property of all left-wing factions. This sort of music was played during political rallies like the Anti-facist Refugee Committee or the Save Russia from America Association. So-called folk singers really came into their own during these left-wing rallies.

Question: How would you interpret the popularity of the folk song in the colleges?

Ostransky: The whole idea of the folk song is a *small kind of protest* which shows that we are getting away from material things, down to earth. Students who recognize the protest themselves, are seeking some way to protest.

Question: Last month both *Playboy* and *Down Beat* printed ballots for their annual readers' jazz polls. How much do the results of these polls reflect the true ability of the musicians?
Popularity Jazz Polls

Ostransky: Polls in general have a certain validity if you understand that the people who send in ballots are the same people who read these magazines and are influenced by the advertisements of so-called "jazz stars," currently promoted by record companies and clubs. Occasionally a man hits the top of the poll who deserves the popularity and is recognized by serious jazz critics. For example, when some years ago Dizzy Gillespie won first place for trumpet, everybody in the business agreed that he deserved it. Upon other occasions Dave Brubeck would win. Now there is *not* a serious jazz musician or critic who says that Brubeck plays good jazz. He's very limited. But he's a nice looking guy and because of the promotion and publicity even people who don't know anything about jazz have heard of Dave Brubeck. On the other hand a great jazz piano player like Bill Evans is unknown.

Question: How valid are the jazz critics' polls?

Ostransky: Yes, they have a great deal of validity. Jazz critics naturally know more about jazz than the fan does. The amusing thing is that Thelonious Monk has been around since 1940 and we have just discovered him and now can say that he is a great jazz piano player because he won the *Down Beat* poll. He's been playing this sort of jazz for years and years. What happened is that somebody just decided that he was good property and worth promoting.

Question: What kind of an influence does the formally trained, college musician have upon the professional jazz musician, and vice versa?
College Musicians in Jazz

Ostransky: The history of jazz is a history of illiterate musicians coming to a position where they have contact with literate musicians; the influence works both ways. The non-reader of music versus the technique of the trained musician. The raw, primitive, soul music from the untrained musician frequently influences the trained musician. We had this kind of situation in New Orleans where the New Orleans style sprung, during the swing era and the modern era. College-trained musicians are not the only ones to influence jazz; they have to be influenced by those who *have not gone to college*.

Question: What is "third stream" jazz?

Ostransky: Third-stream jazz was coined by Gunther Schuller. It is jazz which stems directly from the trained, serious musician who uses jazz elements and comes up with a very sophisticated composition. The parts which he writes are indistinguishable from serious contemporary music. He leaves holes in this to be filled in by the serious jazz musician. Jazz musicians don't like it because of the contemporary music and contemporary musicians don't like it because of the jazz.

"Third-Stream" Composers

Question: What jazz groups play "third-stream" jazz?

Ostransky: It's the composer that makes this. Gil Evans is a third-stream composer as is Gunther Schuller. Upon occasion the bass player, Charlie Mingus, plays this music as does John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet. You might as well stick in here that *I am quite put out* that PLU is having the *Modern Jazz Quartet* this January. It is disturbing to me because I have to go over there to hear the MJQ.

Mr. Edw. Huggins Added to Faculty

(The second in a series of articles on professors new to our campus)

Hailing from Santa Barbara, California is this week's "professor personality," Mr. Edward Huggins. Besides three sections of English Composition 101 and one American Literature Seminar, he also journeys out to Fort Lewis several evenings a week to instruct night classes there.

Mr. Huggins attended college in Berkeley, California for three years before joining the army in 1955. After two years of "duty" in Hawaii he returned to Berkeley and shortly afterwards departed with a friend for a trip through Mexico "by thumb."

Deciding to return to college, our wandering educator chose Willamette, in Oregon. There he majored in English and earned his B.A. and M.A.

Three children (including twins) and a wife, who attended Willamette and the University of Oregon, make up the rest of the Huggins family. These responsibilities leave little time for extensive outside activities but skin diving and cartooning are enjoyed by the professor, as well as reading and listening to good music.

UPS was Mr. Huggins choice for settlement because he enjoys the West Coast and a small, personal college. He would like to see the library brought more up-to-date and would be willing to help in accomplishing this. Other than that, UPS is very much to his liking . . . You're a welcome addition Mr. Huggins.

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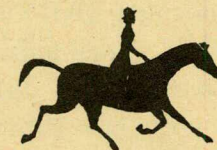
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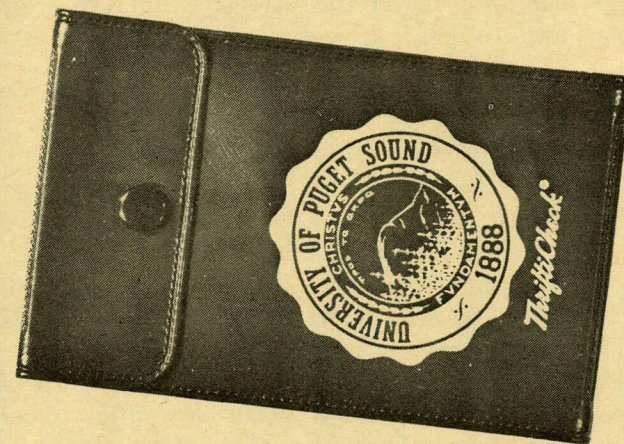
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