

Heppe Reviews Russian Political Power Shift

By Dr. Paul Heppe

The Soviet system has now been in operation for more than 46 years and its political history has been closely identified with three leaders, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev, each of whom represented a distinct, but also a related, stage in the development of the system. The era of the third leader ended last week and experts and non-experts on Soviet affairs are attempting to assess the development.

Perhaps no student of Soviet affairs was completely surprised by the development since secrecy in Soviet life prepares one for the unexpected. Considering Khrushchev's age (70) and the many troublesome problems his leadership has had to face in recent years, observers have been alert for signs of a struggle, but there has been no solid proof that the power struggle was in motion. There have been persistent rumors for a number of years that his supremacy in the Soviet Union was drawing to a close. However,

the nature of Soviet operations caused most experts to discount many of the rumors, or at least to reserve judgment. Khrushchev seemed to be in control of the situation. However, when the fall came, his removal from his position of political power was complete, including even his seat in the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Naturally, students of Soviet affairs are looking for tentative reasons for the political disgrace of Khrushchev. Some being offered include: the split with Communist China; loss of power and prestige among foreign Communist parties, partly because of the China conflict; his domestic butter-instead-of-guns policy; and agricultural failures resulting in minor food shortages and loss of face abroad by having to make wheat and fertilizer deals with the West. It is believed, however, that his successors agree with his politics, although not with the way he attempted to carry them out. It is also believed that the power shift will be followed by an effort to make the present policies more effective before a policy change is contemplated.

An immediate question which the development raises is whether, in the final analysis, the transfer of power will be turbulent or orderly. It appears orderly enough so far. In addition, the prospects for an orderly transfer of supreme power are far stronger now than they were in March, 1953, when Stalin died. At that point, Stalin's one man rule and his method of operation had left the Soviet power-machine in a state of profound confusion. Fear, rivalry and terror characterized the moment. Khrushchev in the ensuing years indicated both in comments and in actions that he hoped to prepare for an orderly transition of power next time. In striving to make the party more flexible and more intelligent he developed a style of rule that was very different from Stalin's — less arbitrary, more rational, more humane and yet powerful. He established a pattern for consulting his colleagues on many important decisions and of encouraging a wider range of initiative. It was hoped that these factors would bring about a new pattern in the transfer of power.

(Continued on Page 5)



Mr. Quinn, whose daughter is in Mississippi, and Karen Stockhom, along with other SNCC members, discuss plans to organize a Friends of SNCC group on campus.

Mississippi Project Discussed At First SNCC Meeting

More than 60 students attended the introductory Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee meeting last Thursday night. The introduction consisted of an explanation of the purposes of SNCC, how and why SNCC was formed, a movie on the Mississippi Summer Project, and finally a question and answer period.

SNCC are the initials of the semi-organization named the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; semi-organized in that is no membership roll. The primary purpose of the organization is to eliminate racial barriers. SNCC has been around long enough to realize that this is no simple task requiring a single mode of attack, but rather, it requires an extremely complex plan of action.

It must be mentioned that when SNCC first came into being in the spring of 1960, it was for the express purpose of coordinating sit-ins. In the four years since that time, SNCC has matured a great deal. The obvious evidence of this is the Mississippi Summer Project, a three-prong attack on white supremacy in the state of Mississippi which aimed at (1) Community development; (2) Voter registration and (3) Freedom Democratic Party.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in room 8 of the SUB will be the second meeting of the UPS Friends of SNCC. The emphasis of tonight's meeting will be placed on Tacoma instead of Mississippi.

Oct. 29 Is Date Of Mock Election

A week from Thursday, Oct. 29, a voter's ballot will be offered to all students who are enrolled at UPS. This ballot will include the two major tickets of the national presidential election, plus an opportunity for Washington residents to indicate their choices on the state ticket.

This mock election will precede the national general election by five days, and should be a good indication of the stands of UPS students in this political campaign.

Watch the TRAIL next Wednesday for more details.

Campus Film To Feature Hamlet

Campus Film Review will present a Shakespearean Festival of movies to commemorate Shakespeare's 400th birthday this weekend.

The first of the three movies, *Hamlet*, Shakespeare's immortal classic, is the tragedy of a man of thought who failed as a man of action. The film is brought to the screen in a widely acclaimed performance by Laurence Olivier. *Hamlet* will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 22, in Jones Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. On Friday night, Oct. 23, students will see in color *Romeo and Juliet*, filmed in Italy. The expert cast gives sensitive performances, capturing the love, beauty, and tragedy of the original play. To conclude the festival, *Henry V* will be presented on Saturday night.

In the opinion of many Shakespeare, is the greatest dramatist the world has known, and is the finest poet who has written in the English language. No other writer's plays have been produced so many times in so many countries, and no poet's verse has been so widely read in so many different lands. His works have been translated into more languages than any book in the world except the Bible. Part of the reason for world-wide appeal is the number and variety of characters he created. To many, *Hamlet* and *King Lear* are more real than Thomas Jefferson and Napoleon. The text for Shakespeare's writing is drawn from his amazing knowledge of a wide variety of subjects such as law, seamanship, music, politics, psychology, and sports.

Show time on both Friday and Saturday will be 8 p.m. This series is being offered for the enjoyment of the student at a student price of 50 cents.

The TRAIL

University
of
Puget Sound



1964-1965 No. 4

October 21, 1964

Dan Evans, Andrews Speak On Campus Tomorrow Night

Dan Evans, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will speak on the UPS campus tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the South Dining Hall. Evans is being sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.

Appearing with Evans will be the Republican senatorial nominee, Lloyd Andrews and incumbent Tacoma mayor, Harold Tollefson, along with candidates for several other minor offices.

Evans, who is currently Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives, has served in the House since 1956. He was also state Republican chairman in 1963 and has been a delegate to that party's convention since 1956.



Dan Evans

Lloyd Andrews, Republican candidate for the senatorial seat now held by Henry Jackson, has served two terms in the state legislature and was state Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1956-1960.

What's Coming Up?

Editor's Note: If your organization would like a nevent publicized in this column, leave information in the Trail office.

Wed., 21 — Young Democrat rally

Thurs., 22, 8:00 — Campus film, Shakespearean Festival
8:00 — Evans Rally, South Dining Hall (see article)

Fri., 23, weekend — Fall Leadership conference

3:30-5:00 — Young Republican Campaign Contest with PLU YR Club

Weekend — Spur Regional Conference (California)

8:15 — Dan Waddell in Senior Piano Recital, Music Building

8:00 — Campus film

Sat., 24 — UPS at Central Leadership Conference
Campus Film

Mon., 26, 8:00 — Artist and Lecture presents Dr. Bugbee, reception following

Tues., 27, 12:00 — Young Republicans will have Goldwater film scheduled for last Wed.; meeting to follow

Wed., 28, 8:00 — Presidential debate in lounge of SUB

Fri., 30 — Last day to remove incomplete grades
ASB all-school Masquerade Party
Sat., 31 — UPS at Eastern

Alderbrook Site Of Conference

This weekend will bring 80 to 100 students together for the leadership conference to be held at Alderbrook Inn (Hoods Canal). Such topics as qualities of leadership, student government and familiarization for freshmen on the operations of students government will be discussed.

Featured speakers include Dr. Nathan Gross, retention study (dropouts at UPS); Dr. Warren Tomlinson, honors abroad and foreign students; Dr. Franklin Thompson, present and future developments at UPS.

The main topics of discussion will be: (1) academics at UPS; (2) effectiveness of student government; (3) freshmen orientation; (4) student participation in faculty-administration planning; and (5) the foreign students at UPS.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Editorial Comment

From the I-Told-You-So-Dept.: There is a rumor going around campus that the geology department said there was no water beneath the Sutton Quad. So far, an 800 foot hole has been drilled and as yet little water has gushed forth! Is this "well" just an excuse by the administration to cover up its attempt to outdo the students' new Cellar 10? I can see it now . . . **Welcome to Cellar 11—one better than Cellar 10 . . . come down and get away from it all—all the water, that is.**

The students have spent \$2200 to redo Cellar 10. Maybe the administration will also decorate our "Sutton Cellar." They can have FM and AM radio "piped" in and feature wall decorations with a Chinese motif, ah-so . . .

NOTE: This was written in fun, with malice towards none . . . —TRAIL Staff

C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

One cannot expect an exciting meeting every week, and Central Board did not disappoint those who attended it last week. Very little happened after the very busy first month of school. One member was so unmoved by the meeting that he had to be aroused out of a slumber to vote on one "issue."

There were two items that may be of interest. In the ASB budget \$500 has been allotted for Leadership Conferences. There are two of them: one in the fall and one in the spring. Central Board has passed, upon recommendation of the finance committee, that \$480 be spent for the fall conference at Alderbrook Inn. That leaves \$20 for the spring leadership conference. Regardless of where it is held, even on campus, \$20 will not be sufficient to finance it. This means that money will have to be taken from some other place to pay for it. It would have been much easier to place an additional amount in the budget or reduce the amount spent on the fall leadership conference.

The point, and a good one, that information about ASB activities is not reaching into the living groups was raised. It was proposed that Central Board consider creating a non-voting position on Central Board for a representative from each of the living groups, independent and greek.

This would place approximately 20 more members on Central Board, creating almost an unwieldy size for legislation. Because the primary purpose of these representatives would be to disseminate information, it would seem feasible to have a separate meeting for them, the day following the Central Board meeting, at which the executive officers would preside. At this meeting the officers could relay information to the representatives, answer questions in an open forum without the rules of business, and discuss ASB problems that could not be brought up under business rules. The representatives could make recommendations to Central Board on any question that they wish. It would also be a ready supply for committee work and it would help the problem of only a few people participating in ASB activities.

Things to watch for: Publicity Committee, Leadership Conference at Alderbrook, and Never Land at UPS.

Birch Society – Friend or Foe?

Ed's Note: Because the John Birch Society figures so prominently in today's news and because it is a subject about which the majority of students know little about, the Trail has asked a UPS student to write a series of articles dealing with the society. The columnist will remain anonymous but will go by the name of Chaisel Shipp.

The John Birch Society has been described as a threat greater than Communism by its enemies and as a patriotic, responsible, freedom-loving organization by its backers and members. In this column we will examine the Birch Society, its beliefs, goals and its "accomplishments" thus far, letting the facts speak for themselves. The facts presented will be as accurate as possible and sources of information will be cited.

Before examining the Birch Society individually, it would seem necessary to look at the movement of which it is a part — the phenomenon known as ultra-conservatism.

The basic premise of the majority of the ultra-conservative groups is that Communism is rapidly infiltrating American institutions, especially the government, and that Communism must be destroyed by whatever means necessary if America is to survive.

The 25 (or more) major ultra-conservative groups which encompass some 300,000 Americans, stairstep from the "idealists," mostly young college students; to the "pushers" like the Birch Society, to the "militant extremists and crackpots" of the George Rockwell variety. These ultra-conservative groups are fundamentalist by nature and are unlike American liberals and conservatives who accept the political system, acknowledge the loyalty of their opponent and employ ordinary political techniques.

The five identifying characteristics of the fundamentalist, right-wing in this case, according to Alan F. Westin in Bell's book, **The Radical Right** are: (1) they assume

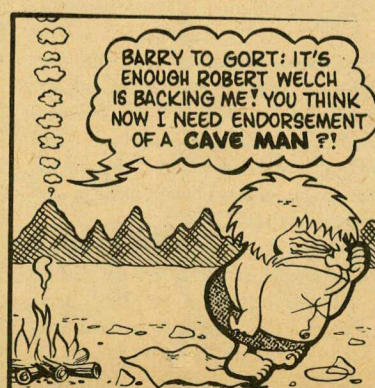
that there are always solutions capable of producing international victories and of resolving our social problems; when such solutions are not found, they attribute the failure to conspiracies led by evil men and their dupes; (2) they refuse to believe in the integrity and patriotism of those who lead the dominant social groups — the churches, the unions, the business community, and the like, and declare that the American Establishment has become part of the conspiracy. (3) They reject the political system; they lash out at "politicians," the major parties, and the give and take of political compromise as a betrayal of the fundamental truth and as a circus to divert the people. (4) They reject those programs for dealing with social, economic, and international problems that liberals and conservatives agree upon as minimal foundations and in their place propose drastic panaceas requiring major social change. (5) To break the net of conspiracy, they advocate "direct action," sometimes in the form of a new political party, but more often through secret organizations, push-button pressure campaigns, and front groups. Occasionally, "direct action" will develop into hate-propaganda and calculated violence.

Next week we will discuss the characteristics of the Birch Society itself and a few of its "accomplishments."

Chaisel Shipp

Featured Flicks

Rialto — "Fate is the Hunter" (Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor)
 Roxy — "Of Human Bondage" (Kim Novak, Lawrence Harvey)
 Temple — "Nothing but the Best" (Allen Bates, Harry Andrews)
 Guild — "The 7th Dawn" (William Holden, Susan York)
 Proctor — "Chalk Garden" (Debra Carr, Haley Mills)



Letters From Mississippi

Dear Warren,

Thanks for the letter; my first letter from home. They say it has to get worse before it can get better, and it's worse. The night before last, the church where we hold our meetings, Williams Chapel, was bombed. The "Molotov cocktail" thrown against the wall failed to ignite eight plastic bags filled with kerosene but did ignite the church front. Fortunately the fire department arrived quickly and only part of the steps were burned. Yet one gets nervous.

There are other things to make one worried too. The night before the bombing, three windows were broken in the Negro community where we live and two separate incidents of guns being fired were reported at the same time. The people stationed here at Ruleville drove up to Drew, Miss., Wednesday to encourage the people in the Negro community to register and vote. It was the first time any "agitatin'" was carried on in Drew. That town is the most frightening experience of my life, and strangely enough nothing happened. The tough whites stared at us, the police called the Negro students helping canvass the neighborhood some pretty dirty names but let us alone.

But the tension, the frustration of being without friends in a place where there are less cars than that are people needing them is unbelievable. For one hour, thirty people canvassed the town, with only three cars available to get them out in case of trouble. The LOOK reporter and photographer were scared out of their minds. The photographer just got back from Cyprus (however it's spelled) and said this was more dangerous. They were chased at speeds up to 95 miles per hour from Ruleville to Greenwood, Miss., and nearly caught. The next day they purchased a shotgun — another said it was worse than the Congo, but not "quite" as bad as Niet Nam. Well, it is bad enough for me.

Above I mentioned being without friends; I don't mean without friends — the Negroes and the other volunteers are without peer. But every white face is an enemy; the heavy weight of "them," whoever "them" is, is imponderable. No white face will nod, smile or acknowledge a gesture of friendliness. So as I drove through Drew (I was in a car which toured the area checking on the voter canvassers) I only met hostility, people attempting to waylay us and my own fear as the police and townspeople with their "vigilant" guns in the back of their pickup trucks stared up in earnest at us. This is the "they" that is the enemy; those with open hostility are almost welcomed. It is the Southern moderate who tolerates harrassment of voter registration people who is the enemy . . . his fear will create the bloodshed we each pray will not appear.

(to be continued next week)

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

There were plenty of empty seats on the bus, and the photographer had to shift us to the back temporarily so in the picture, at least, it would appear as though UPS had the full support of its students at the Willamette game. A rather depressing note on which to leave, unless you were one of those few who experienced the worth of the trip, a trip complete in coffee stops, 10 a.m. milk shakes, adopting uncles, sleeping through towns, radio static . . . and finally uncovering the meaning of school spirit.

Take 35 enthusiastic rooters and put them on some wooden bleachers across the field — then look on the other side toward the masses contained within the huge stadium — and you have the perfect situation for a huge complex, inferiority type.

However, add about two and a half hours of continuous, non-stop yelling, shouting, and bleacher stomping spirit, the complex disappears; and a feeling of pride compensates for our lacking number.

A game lost, yes — but the total score takes in more than so many touchdowns, more than just five Chips and an incomplete rally squad, more than trying to sing our Alma Mater over the roar and drums of the victors — much more, because we were there.

To go because we wanted to go, to yell because we wanted to yell, to be proud of our team because the feeling existed without any outside pressure — that, my friends, is school spirit — effortless, tireless, and glorious.

The journey home with still the empty seats but hearts so full; song after song in voices so hoarse, rolling along through the blinking lights of sleeping towns, and ending the journey on a regretful tone of leaving — such a trip — such a memory and such warm feelings . . . such is school spirit.

Thank you. UPS — I knew it was there all the time.

Judi Lindberg

To the Editor:

The People-to-People Fall Regional Conference is finally over. I would like to extend my appreciation to my 12 chairmen and co-chairmen for the fine job that they have done to make this conference possible. Both the P-t-P Regional Representative Tony Babb and the Deputy Director of the University Program Steve Corker have expressed their high appraisal for these 12 and their committees. The consistent support and assistance from both the Central Board and the Administration have been deeply appreciated by the newly affiliated UPS People-to-People University Program. Thank you.

You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but a silk stocking is sure improve a calf.

* * *

If a kiss speaks a thousand words, then what fun to start a library.

To the editor:

In regards to your coverage of the Homecoming Bike Race, I would like to make one small correction. The race was officially won by the SAE's, however, there is some question in the minds of many that the men of Todd were the actual winners. We were, at the least, a close second which your story neglected to mention. We strongly believe that if competent personnel had been in charge we would have officially won as all who viewed the race will agree.

THE MEN OF TODD

Commandments Revised

For the Administration

1. Thou shalt not restrict the right of any student to think.
2. Thou shalt not require, but inspire, responsible journalism.
3. Thou shalt not forget that errors of judgment lead to learning, and learning to greater growth and responsibility.

For Student Editors

4. Thou shalt not consider factual accuracy as less important than grammatical, journalistic, or technical accuracy.
5. Thou shalt not bear false witness against any student, any faculty member or college administrator, against any event, or knowingly against the truth.
6. Thou shalt not libel, nor defame, nor damage the good name or sacred reputation of any campus or community citizen by using half-truths, irresponsible quotations, or any of the well-known seven propaganda devices.
7. Thou shalt not use the power of the press for personal aggrandisement, for personal prejudices, or for personal revenge.
8. Thou shalt never forget that with freedom comes responsibility, that with liberty comes licensing, and that with power and prestige should come prayer.

Library Shows Colby's Works

TNT — On display at the public library in Chehalis, Wash., this month are 17 watercolors and gouche paintings by William Colby, assistant art professor at UPS.

Recognized nationally as a printmaker, Colby has won awards for his paintings in Seattle, Portland and other cities throughout the nation since 1952. He has prints in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress, Wichita, Kansas Art Museum, Bradley University, Henry Gallery at the University of Washington, Tacoma Art Museum, Bellevue's Pacific Northwest Arts Association, and on display at the U.S. Information Agency's offices in South Africa and South America, and in U.S. embassies in Europe.

Cross Currents Material Wanted

Students interested in submitting material for publication in the UPS student magazine, **Cross Currents**, should contact Dave Holloway, this year's editor. Manuscripts and art can be submitted in the ASB office or in the **Cross Currents** office, Room 205 of the SUB.

According to Holloway, the scope of the magazine is to be considerably broader this year. Students are encouraged to submit not only stories, poems and short plays, but also woodcuts and other art work, art photography, and carefully done essays on virtually any worthwhile subject, from physics to philosophy. Humorous pieces are especially desired, says Holloway.

In addition to this there is still room on the magazine staff for sub-editors, illustrators, and layout editors. Anyone interested should see the editor or leave his name and phone number in the ASB or **Cross Currents** office.

Opportunity must knock, but all temptation has to do is stand outside and whistle.

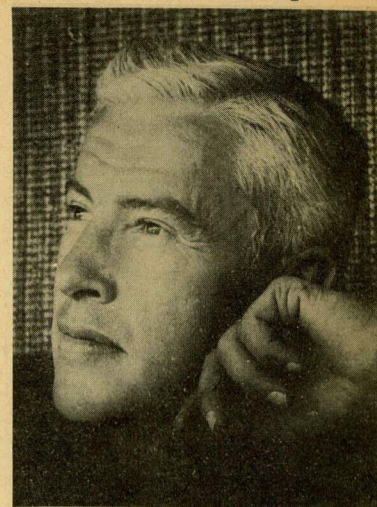
Bugbee Speaks Next Monday

Dr. Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., noted philosopher and author, will present a lecture on "The Philosophical Significance of the Sublime" in the Music Recital Hall, next Monday at 8:30 p.m. Bugbee is being sponsored by Artists and Lectures Committee.

The visiting Danforth lecturer will suggest in his talk that the phenomenon of the sublime may be fundamental for philosophy and not merely for a theory of beauty or of art.

Dr. Bugbee, a philosopher in the continental tradition, has recognizable affinities with Gabriel Marcel and with Martin Buber. His interest in Oriental thought allies him in some respects with the MIT philosopher Hustin Smith.

Graduating from Princeton in 1936 with a major in philosophy, Dr. Bugbee started his graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley, from where he received his M.A. degree in 1940 and his Ph.D. in 1947.



Chief publications by Dr. Bugbee are "The Inward Morning" and "Thoughts on Creation." The latter is in "Essays in Philosophy" by members of the Pennsylvania State University philosophy department.

Campus visits by Dr. Bugbee, as well as 18 other scholars, are sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Bugbee's tour will take him to 15 or more colleges in all sections of the country.



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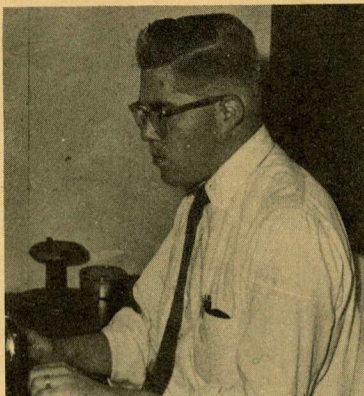
**VICTORY
STORE**

Dale Wirsing Takes Over As New Publicity Director

By Linda Dyer

Dale Wirsing, a native of Tacoma, is presently replacing William R. Lindley as UPS Publicity Director while the latter is in Baghdad. Wirsing is a 1958 graduate of UPS with majors in History and English - Journalism. While at UPS, he served as editor of the Trail, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and president of the senior class. In 1959 Wirsing received a Master of Arts degree in journalism from Stanford University and began working for The News Tribune where he is now Business Manager.

During Lindley's absence, Wirsing is teaching some journalism classes and acting as publicity director in addition to his regular duties on the paper. All this work leaves him little time for his wife, Karla, and children Karl, 5; and Paul, 3. Wirsing and his wife met as students here and were married in the Gail Day Chapel. Skiing and ice skating are favorite family activities.



Dale Wirsing, a 1958 UPS graduate, replaces William Lindley as publicity director.

When asked if he had any comments on campus changes since his student days, Wirsing said that "the change from a commuter school to a residence campus has led to a much better student body spirit and cohesiveness." He also felt that this "tends to mean fewer working students, thus the faculty can ask more from them in achievement."

This campus is one of the favorite places of Mr. Wirsing and he is "happy to be back if only for a year." For anyone needing journalism help or advice, Wirsing is on campus every Monday. His office is in Kittredge Hall.

Kruschke Goes to Conclave on Communism

Dr. Earl R. Kruschke, Assistant Professor of Political Science, recently represented the University of Puget Sound at a conference involving "One Hundred Years of Revolutionary Internationals" presented by The Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. The purpose of the conference was to trace the history of the development of the communist movement, its present orientation, and the implications of the communist revolution for the future.

Topics discussed included, "The First International", by Jacques Freymond, Director of the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva; "The Second International," by Gerhart Niemeyer of the University of Notre Dame; "The Anarchist Tradition" by Max Nomad, with comments by Hans Gerth of the University of Wisconsin; "The Third International," by Molorad Drachkovich of The Hoover Institution;

Wesley Director Is Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Blaine Hammond, director of Wesley Foundation at the University of Washington, will be the speaker at Chapel tomorrow. His sermon is titled: "Call, Call, Called, Calling".

His message will deal with the nature of vocation, the way a person aims his life along with the reasons why, the motivation for and the direction it goes.

As the Director of the Wesley Foundation he is the educational administrator of the campus. As such he says the essence of education is to involve oneself in experiences and by experience learn.

and "The Impact of Marxism in the Nineteenth Century," a major address by Sir Isaiah Berlin, of All Souls College, Oxford University.

The conference proved particularly useful on two counts: as a background for the interpretation of recent events in the Sino-Soviet world, and as a source of material for a book Dr. Kruschke is writing involving a refutation of Marxist ideology.



NEWS AND VIEWS

By Dennis Hale

Fatigue Will Twinkle With "Bullwinkle"

Do you suffer from Sunday morning intellectual fatigue, an ailment induced by an overdose of Saturday T.V. football viewing and heated political debates at Pat's? A half-hour session before the boob tube* starting at 11 a.m. on Channel 4 will transform the melancholy into ecstasy and serve as a transitional medium connecting late breakfast eating with later textbook scrutinizing.

"Bullwinkle," a cartoon show, is guaranteed to stifle all introspective meditation and high-brow contemplation, evoking just plenty of laughs. All but two of the seven short cartoons that comprise the program, are dominated by the protagonists, Bullwinkle, the title character and loutish moose, and Rocky, the impetuous flying squirrel.

The sponsors, realistic toys and breakfast cereals, are indicative of a children's show; but the subtle humor and thoughtful subject matter are definitely slanted to an adult audience. Satirical references to everything from Castro to Pearl White and Lenny Bruce and puns are intended for a sophisticated audience.

One feature, "Fractured Fairy Tales," narrated by Edward Everett Horton, always attempts to spell-out a message of special moral portent. Jack-Be-Nimble spent his leisure hours in last week's installment filching Care packages. Another feature, "Dudley-Do-Right" presents a farce maiden - villain - hero episode. Snidely Whiplash tangles with the suave Dudley-Do-Right of the Canadian Mounted Police. The constable's daughter manages to complicate the picture.

Tune in next week for the second installment of "The Fire Chasers" or "Bullwinkle Goes to Blazes."

*Quaint phrase compliment of Dave Brubaker. The Trail never plagiarizes!

Political Shorts

The New York Harold Tribune, the nation's leading Republican newspaper, has endorsed Lyndon B. Johnson as its "inescapable choice" for the Presidency of the United States. This is the first time in the paper's 124-year history it has supported a Democratic presidential candidate.

The Tribune opposed Goldwater's nomination because of his "simplistic views on world affairs" and "his appeal—whether calculated or not—to ugly racial passions" which the paper felt "were alone enough to rule him

out . . ."

Goldwater would simply disregard this action as a bit of treachery by a representative of the decadent Eastern establishment. The Tribune's about-face is even more surprising when viewed in light of the newspaper's feud with President Kennedy who finally cancelled the White House's subscription. When did Lyndon re-subscribe?

* * *

Originally "News and Views" had scheduled an expose entitled "How to Legislate Without Really Trying" about Representative William Edward Miller who has temporarily ascended to a nationally acknowledged political position. Political rumors had it that the good Representative was to make an appearance at the University of Puget Sound Field House, but the State Central Committee of the Republican Party remained mum and no date was released to the press. So for now I'll just have to save my ammunition for a more propitious occasion.

Naval Team To Visit Tomorrow

A Naval aviation information team will visit the University of Puget Sound Thursday and Friday, to explain the Navy's flight training program.

Students with between two and four years of college are eligible for a variety of flight programs in addition to pilot training. All lead to positions as officers in Naval aviation.

Applicants must be between 18 and 26 years of age, except for veterans who may apply up to the age of 30; educational and physical requirements vary for each program.

Aptitude examinations will be given without obligation to interested students. Some of the programs available lead toward duties as pilots, navigators, bombardiers, airborne comptrollers, airborne interceptors, tactical evaluators and electronic countermeasures evaluators.

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UPS Uniques

By DAVY JONES

Gerd A. Brendel, this issue's featured foreign student, was born on Nov. 21, 1945, in Holzweissig, East Germany. He attended elementary school there until the eve of the Christmas season of 1955. At this time, his father, who became involved in political troubles, escaped with Gerd's elder brother into West Germany. Gerd's mother cleared herself and Gerd by claiming that she did not know where her husband and son were, who did not escape until six months later.

In the city of Berlin this reunited family of four lived for a short time in a transitory refugee camp. From there the Brendel family journeyed to southern Germany near the Austrian-Swiss border. Here Gerd's family lived for one year in Kempter Allgiv Northern Refugee Camp. Then Mr. Brendel secured a job and an apartment in West Phelia, a town of 3,000 people. Gerd began his high school career in the fifth grade there, as is the custom in Germany. From 1957 to 1962 he attended the 80-student school.

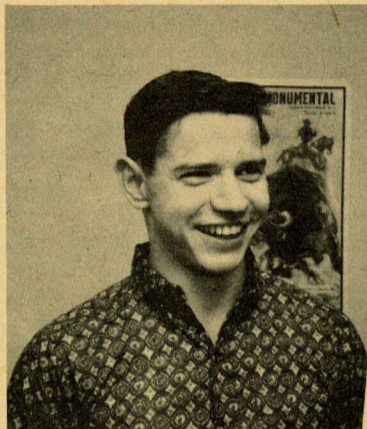
In 1962 Gerd's father achieved a better position in the town of Karlsruhe on the French border. This move proved to be the turning point in Gerd's life, for there he secured a part-time job in an American Army post. In his work Gerd became acquainted with Major Martinez and his family, natives of Puerto Rico.

"This man had the fabulous idea to take me with him to the United States on his next move. I was enthusiastic from the first moment. It has always been one of my greatest desires to go to the United States. I like this country so much that I will not return to Germany except for vacation. Eventually, I hope to get my parents over here, perhaps in ten years," Gerd commented.

The major and his family were sent to Fort Lewis, thus bringing Gerd with them to the Northwest. In 1963 Gerd began his first semester at Lakes High School in Tacoma and graduated in 1964. He chose to attend UPS mainly because of the recommendations of Mrs. Werny, a German teacher at Lakes High School. She acquainted Gerd with the UPS campus and its environment. Thanks to a scholarship and a National Educational Defense Act loan, Gerd is now a full-fledged Logger.

"The greatest difference between the German and U. S. high schools lies in the amount of hard work levied upon the students. Although the high school education is a lot shallower here, I still prefer the U. S. secondary system in which everyone has the privilege of attendance. In Germany only a highly selected group goes on to high school. A selective test

is taken following the fourth grade, and many of those who pass the test later still flunk out of the school," remarked Gerd, adding that he had finished the tenth grade with success.



"I live this country," states Gerd Brendel, Trail's feature foreign student from Germany.

When he is not applying himself academically, ROTC drill team marching, a part-time job as set-up boy at the Winthrop Hotel, and a job in the Student Center kitchen consume his hours. "In Germany you just snap your fingers and you will get a summer job, while it is so hard to get one in the U.S. Maybe somebody will have mercy and give me a job," commented Gerd. He also appealed for the assistance of a competent ironer. "I have ironed only one shirt so far and I did not do too good of a job of it," he remarked in explanation.

Gerd, who is a "man of humanities," as he puts it, plans to major in German and history. This will be followed by studies for a Ph.D. degree in German. With this educational background, Herr Brendel would like to teach, preferably on the college level.

With plans to receive his citizenship as soon as is legally possible, Gerd concluded, "I love this country. I do not regret that I came here, not in the least. If the same situations arose again, I would do the very same, although I really miss my parents a great deal." He last saw his parents over 18 months ago.

Waddell Plays In Recital

Dan Waddell, senior piano major at the University of Puget Sound, will be presented in recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Waddell of Tacoma, he has won many honors during his college years. This past summer he appeared before the general assembly of the Western Division Music Teachers Association at the University of Idaho as college representative from the state of Washington. Last June he won first place in the piano division of the Portland Rose Festival competition against pianists from the Pacific Northwest; he received a \$400 scholarship and appeared in one of the evening concerts presented in the Portland Coliseum.

Waddell has won every class of the college division he has entered at the Spokane Music Festival as well as the Open Bach class. Such well known musicians as Lee Pattison, Ingolf Dahl, Arthur Loesser, Gui Mombaerts and Constance Keene have praised Waddell's playing. Last year he was soloist with the Bremerton Symphony Concerto in D Minor performing.

For his program Friday night Waddell, who is a pupil of Leonard Jacobsen, will feature a Suite for Piano and Organ based on the four Marian Antiphons by Dr. Alma Oncley who will play the organ part. Other works to be heard will be the Toccata in D major by Bach, Sonata in G major of Mozart, Prelude and Fugue in D minor, by Shostakovich, Etude in E major and Prelude in D flat major by Chopin and the Grand Etude after Paganini by Liszt.

Spurs To Attend Calif. Conclave

Eight UPS Spurs will travel to Humbolt College in Arcata, Calif., this weekend for the regional I Spur convention. Over 100 Spurs from chapters in Washington, Oregon, and California will be attending the conclave.

UPS Spurs participating in the conference include Jeanne Gross, Dee Dresell, Diane Garland, Libby Brown, Sally Granquist, Voski Chakarian, Kay Hatfield, and Janet Main. The girls will leave Friday morning by chartered bus. The theme of this year's conference is "Oh, Dem Golden Spurs."

POWER SHIFT (Cont.)

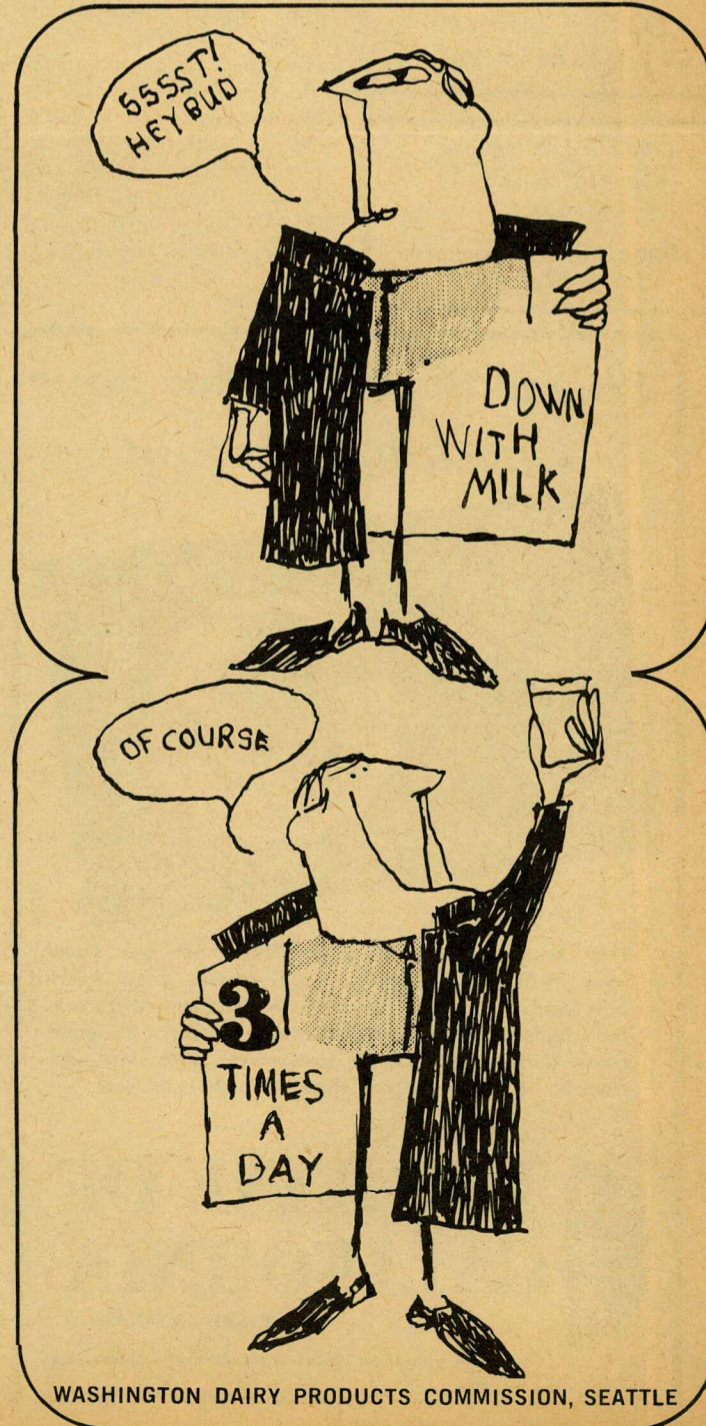
Then, too, there have been great social changes within the Soviet Union which have led to the hope that social progress would give rise to political progress. However, this does not necessarily follow.

In all likelihood, however, the transfer of power process is not yet over. Ruling the Soviet Union is traditionally a one-man job, even though Krushchev may have broadened the power base. Stalin defeated several rivals to reach his position of power after the death of Lenin. On Stalin's death a number of power struggles took place before Krushchev climbed to the top alone. Now the experts are looking for another backroom Kremlin showdown with Brezhnev, Kosygin or even an unknown outsider coming to the top. Initially, one probably would say that Brezhnev has an advantage in the struggle since he has assumed the key party post of First Secretary, a position which involves supervising the work of lower party organizations as well as being the eyes and ears of the party Presidium. A party post of importance has always been of greater importance than a government post and Kosygin has only assumed a government position, although it is the important one of Premier. A key position in the

Secretariat has always been a device through which the top leader in the Party has controlled the entire system and, thus, one would have to assign an initial advantage to Brezhnev. Whether he maintains the advantage will only be known later.

It also should be noted that during such power struggles the foreign and domestic policies are inevitably subject to sudden and unexpected change. The present contenders have announced that the policy toward the West will not change and until there is evidence to contradict it, it must be taken at face value. In a ruthless power struggle, however, the contenders will not hesitate to use policy matters to further their own personal aspirations.

Thus, one of the most perplexing, and at the same time one of the least adequately answered questions encountered by persons seeking to understand the workings of the Soviet regime concerns the methods and techniques by which transfer of power takes place. So far the current transfer process has not added much to our understanding of this aspect of Soviet politics. George Kennan, former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, once said, "There are no experts on Russia, only varying degrees of ignorance."



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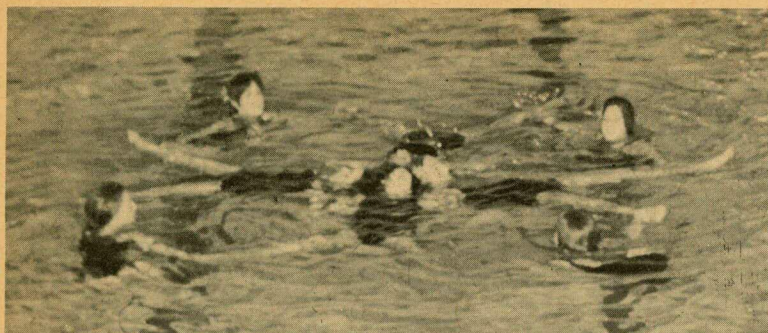
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UPS swim team in workout

Willamette Downs UPS 33-6

By Pete Buchel

An inept-fumble-plagued running offense failed to become untracked last weekend in Salem as the University of Puget Sound Loggers dropped a lopsided 33-6 contest to the Willamette Wildcats.

The loss was the fourth successive defeat the Loggers have absorbed since winning the opening game of the season. The four straight set-backs is the worst losing string ever encountered by UPS coach John Heinrick. The loss was compounded when Logger quarterback Steve Maddocks was forced to the sidelines early in the fourth quarter with a dislocated shoulder.

UPS presented Willamette with a scoring opportunity early in the tilt when a Maddocks pass bounced off an intended receiver and was intercepted by an alert Wildcat defender and returned to the Logger 28-yard stripe. Six plays later Cat fullback Jack Deja plunged over from the two-yard marker for the score. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Moments later the Loggers presented the ball once again to the Wildcats on a Loren Wall fumble. This time the gift gave Willamette possession on the 32-yard stripe. Again they cashed in on the Logger miscue with Deja belting over for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

Late in the second quarter Willamette scored its third touchdown of the half on a 21-yard quarterback option to Jim Dombroski. The extra point was kicked and the half time score read: Willamette 19, UPS 0.

Early in the third quarter Wil-

lamette struck again on a 21-yard off-tackle romp by halfback Rod Allison. With the game apparently out of reach, the Loggers started their only concerted drive of the afternoon. A young fighting crew of Loggers drove 70 yards for their only score of the contest. 65 of the 70 yards were provided by the arm of Steve Maddocks. The march was capped by a 29-yard aerial from Maddocks to Joe Peyton for the touchdown. Ron Glew's extra point attempt fell short.

UPS dominated play for much of the final stanza but were unable to push across another score. With time running out and Maddocks sitting the game out on the sidelines, Willamette drove 62 yards in eight plays for the game's final tally. The score came on a 13-yard pass from reserve quarterback Clayton Fujie to end Bob Reinsche.

The Loggers netted a minus 48 yards on the ground with Loren Wall leading the UPS rushers with 12 net yards. Maddocks led the rushing yardage losers with a minus 75 yards. The Loggers lost 89 yards during the afternoon as their pass protection could not cope with the hard-charging Wildcat linemen.

Coach John Heinrick praised many of the underclassmen for their play. Linemen Larry Gaston, Bill Gwen and Norm Strom came in for special praise.

UPS Yacht Club Competition Starts

The UPS Yacht Club entered its first competition last weekend in a six-school round-robin regatta. Each school entered four teams of two members each, a skipper and a crew member. The four teams competed against each of the other schools' teams and points were awarded according to their placing. The total accumulation of points determined the over-all winner.

The all-female team of Shirly Beebe, skipper, and Nancy Reither took the floating Loggers only first place against Seattle University. In the same race skipper Bob Sprenger and Rhonda Gray took second.

The weather was beautiful but a sporadic and unpredictable wind played havoc with the small boats, causing many collisions. This unfortunately resulted in the disqualification of many of the faster wind-powered Loggers.

The final standings, even with the terrific trouncing of Seattle U looked like this:

- University of Washington
- University of British Columbia
- Western Washington
- Seattle University
- Reed College
- University of Puget Sound



Our Man Fred Gustavich

Logger of the Week Chosen

By Ed Adams

This week's Logger of the Week Award goes to Fred Gustavich for his outstanding job on the water bucket. Fred's final statistics by the end of Saturday's game against Willamette were amazing. Having gained a net total of 70 yards running from the bench to the huddle the first period, Fred went on to break an all-time record with 251 yards gained by the end of the game. Despite once tripping over the out-of-bounds line for a three-yard loss, Gustavich showed great skill as he was credited with only two and a third buckets of water lost. Gustavich's aerial attack was over-powering as he filled 33 paper cups in 84 seconds, an Evergreen Conference record. Fred's punting rather lacked something though, as late in the fourth quarter he kicked the bucket. So, wherever you may be, Fred, our congratulations on a job well done.

Football Action In Intramurals

Another week of men's intramural football has gone by the boards, and there is now a leader of the pack — the Kappa Sigs with their hard driving offense and solid wall defense have managed to win their fifth game.

This week's action saw the Sigma Nus down Todd by forfeit and the Theta Chis 20 to 0. The Sigma Chis rolled over the Theta Chis on Tuesday — the score, 35 to 0; but, the Sigs were taken down a few notches when they met the Kappa Sigs and were defeated 26 to 0. In other action, the SAEs were beaten by a strong Phi Delt team 26 to 0.

The standings at the end of the third week show that rivalry between the Sigma Nus and the Sigma Chis is far from over — they remain tied for second place with a four and one record. The Phi Delt has dropped to fourth behind an extremely strong New Dorm team. In the fifth spot, we have the Theta Chis followed by the SAEs, who have managed to top the Betas and Todd.

Loggers To Meet Wildcats Saturday at Ellensburg

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the University of Puget Sound Loggers journey to College Stadium in Ellensburg, Washington, to do battle with the Central Washington State College Wildcats. The game will mark the 23rd renewal of the series between the two schools.

The Loggers should have their hands full in the game. Central was one of the nation's outstanding small college teams last season, and is nearly as strong this season. Last year they not only won the Evergreen Conference championship, but had their first undefeated team in 32 years, were ranked 10th in the national small college pool and topped the nation in defense, allowing only 43 points to be scored on them all season. The Loggers lost two close games to the Wildcats, 20-7 and 7-0.

The all-time record between the two teams is at a standstill, as they have both won 11 of the 22 games. The Loggers have scored 264 points in the series, and Central has racked up 267. The biggest margin of victory for UPS came in 1955 with a 15-0 victory.

The Wildcats will be rated as favorites against the Loggers in their Homecoming game. But a UPS upset is still a possibility, as anything is bound to happen when the two teams meet.

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Locker Room

By Ed Adams

The University Varsity Boat Club is holding a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 9 of the Student Union Building. I urge all interested persons to attend this meeting and learn the facts of the organization. With Al Campbell, who is a one year veteran at the helm, the outlook for the boat club promises to be a bright one. You need not have any previous experience in order to row, and you do not need an invitation to turn out. For every man who signs up rows both the fall and winter semester. The University Varsity Boat Club promises nothing but work, pain, sweat and a tremendous sense of achievement. There is always plenty of glory and honor, if you really care about that type of thing. At this moment fall turnouts are planned for three days a week. The crew will leave campus at 3:30 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. which allows one hour on the water. **All eyes are on the Boat Club this year—why don't you be a part of it?**

Wrestling season is just around the corner, and the matmen are beginning to flex their biceps. But like all athletic endeavors at the University of Puget Sound, **the wrestling team is in dire need of more participants.** The team will be coached by Ray Payne, who is now Director of Men's Affairs. If you are interested, whether experienced or not, contact either Ray Payne or Doug Titus. Many students spent considerable time last spring to organize a wrestling team for this year; let us as fellow students support it to the utmost.

As a thought to all of you intramural fans, how about construction of intramural fields located on campus. The way it stands now, most intramural activities are carried on outside of the campus. It is my feeling that greater participation would result if the athletic activities could be helped on campus. There might even be a little spectator response to the intramural program. **It is just a thought, Mr. Shotwell.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND WE LIKE ALL OUR 'RUSHES' TO SEE OUR TROPHY ROOM."

Silver Seals Add 31 New Flippers

Silver Seals recently added 31 new members to their present membership of 20.

New Flippers include Louise Beckman, Sue Crary, Sharon Drayer, Sue Emanuels, Andy Farmer, Joyce Fry, Carrie Gates, Linda Gowdy, Cheryl Hart, Karen Hemila, Karen Mercer, Kay Miller, Gay Montgomery, Mary Morgan, Karen Nelson, Rai Olander and Judy Olson.

Others are Carol Pedersen, Karen Peterson, Karen Redal, Barbara Smith, Lynn Spencer, Laura Stakwell, Mariana Standash, Diana Sylar, Marilyn Vukovich, Nancy Walker, Gretchen Wangaman, Liz Watson, Sheila Webster and Janie Wirta.

The Silver Seals produce a two-night show each spring. Girls still interested in membership can try out at the first of next semester.

WRA sponsors co-recreation nights from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. On Oct. 17 the first women's hockey game was played here against Centralia.

Frats and Sororities Rebel Against Integrating of Houses

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — Fourteen of the 15 fraternities and sororities suspended at the University of California for refusing to sign a non-discrimination pledge were still under suspension as of early this month.

One of the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha, signed the pledge and was returned to good standing. Twelve sororities and two fraternities at three of the university's campuses remain forbidden to use the University of California's name or facilities. In addition, they have been barred from many student-sponsored activities on their campuses.

Eleven of the disciplined chapters are at the Los Angeles campus. Involved are one fraternity, Acacia, and 10 sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Beta Tau Alpha. The other three chapters are Acacia, at the Berkeley campus, and Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi, at the Davis branch.

The pledge, which chapter presidents must sign annually, reads as follows:

I hereby certify that members (of my fraternity) are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion

Newest elephant joke — the Republican party.

Deft-nition: Optimist — a man who thinks his wife has given up smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts lying about the house.

or national origin.

Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson of the UCLA campus has expressed the belief that many houses will sign the pledge even though the deadline has passed. "Any house that does sign will regain its lost privileges," he said.

Aside from the 15 houses which were disciplined, only five of the state's 151 affiliate chapters failed to sign the pledge. The five were given extensions of the deadline and are expected to sign.

Included among the Berkeley signers was Pi Beta Phi sorority, which, along with its sister chapter on the UCLA campus, attempted to have the California courts preliminarily enjoin the University Regents from enforcing the deadline.

The fact that the overwhelming number of non-signing organizations came from the UCLA campus led Atkinson to observe: "This makes it perfectly clear that it is local influence in the Los Angeles system, rather than national affiliations, that have caused this invidious comparison."

Immediately after Nikita Khrushchev was ousted, he was offered a new job which he decided to turn down. He thought that he would feel a little out of place in a Chinese restaurant!

Did You Know?

Informal Rush Survey

- 31 persons have been pledged during the period of Sept. 21-Oct. 16
- 25 rushees were on the 'list as eligible on Oct. 16
- 55 percent of the above 25 have been rushed
- 45 percent of the 25 have not been contacted by fraternities
- 85 percent were rushed by only one fraternity or less

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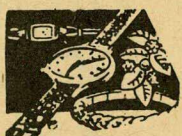
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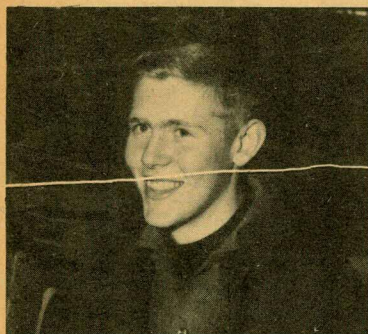
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What do you think about the "mudslinging" going on in the presidential campaigns this year?



Sabra Mantle, sophomore, Ventura, Calif.: "Goldwater is running so how could his supporters do anything else?"



Layne Alexander, junior, Longview: "I think there is a relatively small amount in this campaign. Most of the so-called 'mudslinging' is being done by small individuals rather than the larger political organizations."



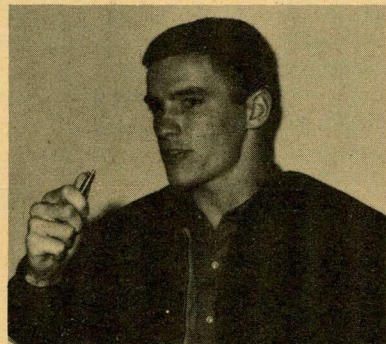
Jon Hind, Junior, Seattle: "I think there is a lot of it going on . . . Mudslinging has been pretty much equal on both sides."



Rod Johnson, junior, Bellevue, Wash.: "For the first time in four or five years there seems to be a definite choice between party factions and due to the split, I think definitely that mudslinging tactics are going to appear . . . there are a number of issues in this election that are bound to bring mudslinging."



Carolyn MacKean, sophomore, Mercer Island: "Of Goldwater what can you expect. The only thing Johnson can do is answer on this level."



Tami Morrell, sophomore, Astoria, Ore.: "I think it is par for the course."



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Davy Jones' Locker

The Sept. 25, 1922 edition of the CPS newspaper stated that the name of "Trail" sounded inappropriate for the weekly paper. "The Collegian," "The Collegiate," "Enterprise" and "The Grizzly" (nickname of CPS at that time) were suggested. On the Friday following this edition, however, a majority of the students voted in favor of retaining the original name. Thus it has remained these many years. **** An edition published late in September of 1924 reported that the football team was undergoing difficulties. Many of its best players, it seems, were declared academically unacceptable. **** The fraternity and sorority rules, as outlined in the late September issue were vastly different in those days as

today. The formal rush period began on Sept. 16 and lasted two weeks. During this period, each social group was allowed two functions. A closed period followed this activity. Bids began at 8 a.m. on the Monday of the fifth week of school and thereafter until the end of the semester. Participating groups in 1924 included Lambda Sigma Chi, Sigma Mu Chi, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Alpha Chi Nu, Kappa Sigma Theta, Delta Alpha Gamma, Delta Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Delta, and Theta Alpha Phi. **** One of the prominent stories in the issue of 40 years ago (Oct. 25, 1924) is the account of the Howarth Hall construction. At that date only the lower story was nearing completion. The article

compared with the procedures of stated, "No definite plans for the continuation of building are afoot at the present time." The completed floor was to house the chemistry, biology, and domestic science laboratories. **** Another big headline of the historic issue read "Exams Doomed Say Educators." According to the story, speakers at the National Educators Association considered exams meaningless and unscientific. The account said that years of testing by educational psychologists has proved "to have absolutely no fixed relation to mental capacity or intellectual ability. The students' millenium — the day when there will be no exams — is coming on apace, in the view of educators.



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