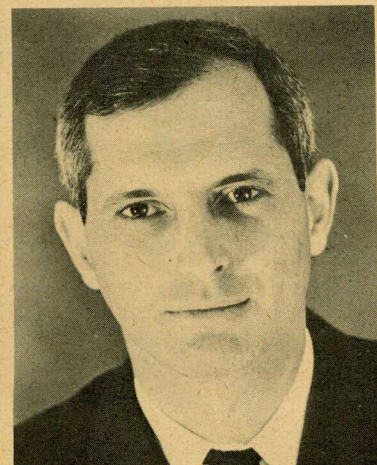


Edward Field Will Speak Here Wed.

By Susie Buell

Edward Field, author of the prize-winning book of poems *Stand Up, Friend, With Me*, will speak on the UPS campus Nov. 11. Mr. Field is scheduled to read selections from his books at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Prior to this, he will appear before the Honors Scholars.

Mr. Field was given the Lamont Award in 1962 for his book of poems and has since had a Guggenheim fellowship. Among his other literary honors is the writing of the narration for the film, *To Be Alive*, for the New York World's Fair.



Winner of the Lamont Award and Guggenheim Fellowship, Edward Field will speak in the Music Building Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

Field's book reviews on *Stand Up, Friend, With Me*, all carried the same flavor of comment. Peter Davison, writing for the *Atlantic Monthly*, says of him: "This poet has settled on one of the hardest solutions to the dialectic between language and experience: utter simplicity." While Webster Schott of the *Christian Science Monitor* says: "He is an authentic discovery. The clap-clap of regular rhyme and foot

find no place in his work. It is the extraordinary tone — the near-absolute honesty — that draws one to Mr. Field's work. Mr. Field sees life whole . . . and in his vision it is filled with possibilities. Edward Field writes like a man possessed by a gift."

Political Forum Is Scheduled

A three-part program featuring nationally known figures from the political journalistic and academic fields is now being planned by Public Affairs Forum Committee.

The forum, scheduled for next April will have as its topic "Election 1964: A Retrospective Analysis" and hopefully will feature discussions by nationally known speakers from a politician's point of view; the journalist's and pollster's point of view; and the academic viewpoint. Emphasis during the three-day event will be placed on audience involvement.

Newly chosen members of the Forum committee, as announced by Tom Spring, chairman, include: John Pierce, Ken Ferguson, Roy Kimbel, Larry Blake, Sharon Peck, Bill Ramseyer, Ken Watkins, Judy Rouse, Pat Thompson and Mary Parker.

Leadership Conference Asks For Bookstore Investigation

By Cheryl Hulk

One of the suggestions made at the recent leadership conference was that a student committee be formed to look into the operations of the UPS Bookstore. The *TRAIL* fully supports this proposal and would like to suggest a few areas in which the bookstore is open to criticism.

In the first place the bookstore seems to have no set policy regarding the return and refund on books. Secondly, it does not stand behind its mistakes. If the store sells the wrong book for a class, they will not always replace it or refund the money.

Another criticism lies in the fact that the bookstore prices are subject to change without notice—i.e., tempera paint. Too, the bookstore attempts to sell outdated merchandise—old editions, CPS jewelry, etc. Lastly, there seems to be a very high degree of theft in the bookstore. It would seem some sort of precautions could be taken.

These are but a few points which a student committee could delve into and it would seem a thorough investigation is long overdue.

Freshmen Given Placement Tests

This year a new system of advance placement has been tried out. Any incoming freshman can now challenge any introductory course by taking a test. Each department sets their standards for deciding which students get advancement and/or credits for subjects in which tests are taken. The cost is \$10 per set.

This year 80 students from the freshman class took the advance placement tests. Among these 80 students, 123 tests were given, ranging over 17 different departments. Out of these 17 departments, eight gave standardized tests while the remaining nine developed their own tests.

Half of those tested were put into sophomore classes while some were given full credit for their freshman classes as a result of their high test scores.

"We were extremely pleased with the outcome of our first venture in the in the Advance Placement Program, developed and directed by the University. With some alterations and changes in the mechanics of the operation we should be able to look forward to future progress in the Advance Placement Program", said Larry Stenberg, Director of Admissions.

Frosh Class Has Top Enrollment

Have you noticed the many intellectual looking freshmen around campus this year? The looks of these students are not deceiving because the average high school grade point average for this year's freshmen class is 3.00 or "B" average.

Higher than average scores were also achieved on the College Board Test, a required test for all high school students seeking admission to UPS. The average verbal score was 494 with math scores averaging 520.

Other statistics show that UPS enrollment, as a whole, has increased by over 200 this year. Last year's day enrollment was 1800 while this year's is 2038.

Individual class statistics show the freshmen class leading with 621 students, followed by the sophomore class with 496 students, the juniors with 406 and the seniors with 432. There are also 78 graduate students working for further degrees. Students attending night classes at UPS number 290.



In a scene from "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," Jake Meighan, played by Ted Raymond, right, tries to force a confession from his wife Flora (Rebecca Welles), as Mr. Vicarro, (Roy Wilson), left, sneers in approval.

Plays by Ionesco, Williams Scheduled by Playcrafters

The Campus Playcrafters will present two plays Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. The plays are *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco and *Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton* by Tennessee Williams.

The Bald Soprano begins as a cozy evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and ends as an orgy of nonsense in which time, logic, and reason have become meaningless. The cast includes Karen Johnson as Mrs. Smith; Bill Rawlings, Mr. Smith; Joey Woodcock, Mrs. Martin; Tom Callahan, Mr. Martin; Joanne Pierson, the maid, and Walt McGee, the Firechief.

Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton is set in the Blue Mountains of Mississippi. It is the story of a man who is proud of his petty achievements and his wife becomes involved with a vital stranger. The cast includes Ted Raymond as Jake Meighan, Rebecca Welles as Flora Meighan and Roy Wilson as Mr. Silva Vicarro.

The students are directed by Dr. Wilbur Baisinger and Martha Pearl Jones. Admission is complimentary.

UPS Voters Follow Trend Of Country

In the recent mock election, UPS students voted to return President Johnson to office, chose not to give former UPS alumnus, Governor Albert D. Rosellini, a third term as governor, and gave Senator Jackson a large majority over Lloyd Andrews.

Washington State Residents

President	
Johnson-Humphrey	480
Goldwater-Miller	297
Write-in and abstentions	6

Governor	
Albert Rosellini	182
Dan Evans	595
Write-in and abstentions	6

Senator	
Henry Jackson	574
Lloyd Andrews	187
Write-in and abstentions	22

Out of State Students

President	
Johnson-Humphrey	133
Goldwater-Miller	94

I write-in for Dan Gurney
Total ballots cast were 1011

What's Coming Up?

Fri.—Nov. 6—3:30 — A.F. Officer selection team — 301 music bldg.

7:30—Arena Theatre

8:00—Campus film

8:30—Art and Sculpture show

Sat.—Nov. 7—UPS at Western

7:30—Arena Theatre

Tues.—Nov. 10—10:00 — All school convocation — Peace Corp placement test — Placement office

Wed.—Nov. 11—Job placement Burroughs Corp.

Fri.—Nov. 13—Watch out! Bad Luck Day—also Mid-Terms

Sat.—Nov. 14—UPS at Whitworth.

Four Chosen To Model UN

UPS's Model United Nations delegation added four members to their ranks this week. Chosen for membership in the group were Paul Calderon, senior; John Kolar, sophomore; Phil John, junior, and Dave Wagner, sophomore.

The delegation which now numbers nine will represent the country of El Salvador at the regional session at Claremont College, California next spring. Returning delegation members include, Dana Kingen, Sue Schieber, and Bob Spronger.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

EDITOR CHERYL HULK
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR Rich Mulkey
 NEWS EDITOR Suzie Buell, Georgia Buell
 FEATURE EDITOR Davy Jones
 SPORTS EDITOR Ed Adams
 BUSINESS MANAGER Karl Ullis
 CIRCULATION Doug Smith

REPORTERS: Sue Leth, Karyl Krah, Mary Ann Eddy, Judy Ayer, Jean Hunter, Martin Carr, Gwynne Evans, Kathleen Heritage, Shirley Beebe, Linn Johnson, John Pierce, Denny Hale, Al Hale, Jon O'Hara, Cassius Sherwood, Mary Muenta, Gary Eddy.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jerry Blank, Rich Mulkey, Doug Smith.

A campus newspaper published weekly (Thursday) except vacation and testing periods during the academic year by the ASBUPS. Phone SK 9-3521, Ext. 763. Located at 1500 North Warner, Tacoma. Yearly subscription rates are three dollars. Entered as second-class postage paid at Tacoma, Washington.

Editorial Comment:

Joe Fraternity, Sally Sorority Should Look Beyond the Pin

Joe fraternity and Sally sorority are typical UPS greeks. Both Joe and Sally are likable, fun-loving collegiates who enjoy and need their living group affiliations. They like the companionship and sense of security the groups offer and they enjoy the social and the occasional cultural activities planned for them.

Joe and Sally enjoy participating in outside activities but they usually limit themselves to those which will add to the group status. Activities like People to People, Model United Nations, student political organizations and religious discussion groups don't seem to interest them much.

Goth Joe and Sally are quite content in their secure little worlds. Oh, they have occasional doubts and sometimes wonder if there isn't something lacking, but greek life is "fun" and offers "security" and a sense of identification, so why look beyond? Poor Joe and Sally, there are so many people to meet and to know . . . so much to be learned . . . so much to think about out there beyond the pin . . . if they would only look . . .

cdh

C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

There is much discussion now about the place and function of Central Board and Student Government in general on the campus. It seems evident to many people that certain areas of campus government are not sharing in the responsibility that Central Board has to the students. **One of these areas is the class government structure that is supposed to exist.** It seems that there are two basic purposes for class officers. One is to represent and communicate feelings of the class to Central Board; the other is to provide a basic organization around which class activities can be planned and executed.

There has been no evidence yet this year that either of these functions has taken place. There have been little, if any, class activities for any class and no class meetings have been held to discuss problems or to communicate ideas.

If the class structure is outmoded let's admit it and replace it with something that will accomplish some ends that benefit the

students who are paying for it. If it is not outdated we should expect to see or hear some result from the responsibility the officers incurred upon being elected.

Things to think about: The type of sign that advertised the lecture of a distinguished philosopher; a person sound asleep at Central Board; and "how the scar becomes a star."

Birch Society:

Ultra-Conservatives Face at Least Two Problems in Immediate Future

By Bob Spring

This concluding section will attempt to identify the direction of the Radical Right. Although an outright prediction of the future would be naive and meaningless, there are at least two problems which the Far Right must face in the immediate future. An examination of the two may provide an insight into what lies ahead.

The first and most obvious is the problem of leadership. In the last issue of this paper, Robert Welch was discussed at length and was found to be a powerful figure despite his obvious paranoid tendencies and colorless personality. As the authoritarian head of the John Birch Society he has more right-wingers directly under him than any of the other leaders of the radical right. Another point in his favor is that he is not publically identified as an anti-Semite, anti-Catholic, or racist. His strictly anti-Communist activities make him a more acceptable leader than anyone connected with a subsidiary issue. In his writings he often hints at his desire to be the leader, a desire he desperately wants fulfilled. Yet he is so irrational and defensive that he is unpopular among those not obligated to him.

The second problem facing the Radical Right is that its authoritarian methods smack seriously of those used by the bitter enemy it is trying so desperately to destroy. To preserve "freedom" the Far Right enthusiastically suspends civil rights and other democratic institutions; to win the masses over to their side they gladly infiltrate organizations, undermine government with false attacks, and exploit the human frailties of emotion and fear. On this last point Viereck has an interesting insight as stated in his book "The Philosophical New Conservatism."

According to the neo-Stalinist wing in Russia today, almost all intellectuals and reformers are secret agents of western capitalism. According to the right wing today in America, almost all intellectuals and reformers are

secret agents of eastern Communism. Mirror images, of course. And wrong twice.

Each mirror image needs the other and reflects on the other. They need each other as bogymen. They reflect on each other because each leftist extreme frightens waverers into the rightest camp; each rightist extreme frightens waverers into the leftist camp.

Granted the Right and the Left are dissimilar in theory, but in a government at one of these two extremes only the ruling elite would be able to tell whether it is one or the other. At the level of the masses only the identical tactics are obvious. The key is that the real polar opposites are not the Left and Right, but rather totalitarianism and democracy. This is the only difference known to the masses. It is on this point that the Far Right is most vulnerable to attack, and it is here that the extremists must erect a defense by establishing some positive program. Failure could lead to ridicule by an enlightened mass.

Yet in the long run, based upon psychological needs and social political reaction rather than rational thinking, the Radical Right must inevitably endure. These vehement extremists might have to adapt to new modifications to maintain their lifeblood, constant agitation, but in varying forms and varying strengths they will, in all likelihood remain an element in American society "making us stand to our colors a bit, making us ask ourselves whether we really believe in free speech, among other things, and whether we want them to be allowed to talk."

Letters From Mississippi

Dear Marij,

I've been in Ruleville six days now and have experienced everything — including murder.

Yesterday the Highway Patrol shot and killed Isiah Taylor, Negro of Doddsville, Miss., just a ten minute drive from Ruleville. The circumstances are not exactly clear but some of the facts are coming to light. Isiah Taylor, 34 years old, was a three time mental patient at Whitfield State Hospital and for years had been in the habit of flagging down cars as they drove along the road where he lived. Yesterday one of the cars he flagged down was that of Highway Patrolman T. A. Fleming and his partner. Following a brief argument, Officer Fleming hit Mr. Taylor for something he said. The Negro hit Officer Fleming back and then Fleming's partner fired his gun into the ground twice, then shot and killed Isiah Taylor, a man who knew little of what he did and should have been in a hospital. Mrs. Taylor, the victim's mother, came to our Freedom House today and broke into tears when speaking of the killing. She was not allowed to see the body. Two young Negroes who saw the shooting are now being questioned in a hurriedly programmed hearing in Indianola, Miss., about the shooting. As Negroes they have only to fear for their lives; like Louis Allen, of Liberty, Miss., who saw E. H. Hurst shoot and kill Herbert Lee (a Negro who worked in Voter Registration). Louis Allen lived for two years in fear of his life, and finally planned to leave Mississippi Feb. 1, 1964 to keep from being killed. Jan. 31, 1964, Louis Allen was shotgunned to death . . . three are "no clues" to who killed him. One reason he was killed was he promised to change his testimony if the Justice Dept. would give him federal protection; the other was that he was just a Negro living in Mississippi who saw something no "nigger" should see.

Less dramatic than the killing but for us more intimidating, was the bombing of the church where we hold our meetings, William Chapel, Thursday morning. A "Molotov cocktail" was thrown against the church front and started a fire. Fortunately it failed to ignite eight plastic bags filled with kerosene strategically placed around the chapel. The Ruleville fire dept. arrived quickly to quell the blaze. Later the mayor arrived with the FBI, an uneasy pairing for us, and they "investigated." Yet the FBI refused to collect the bottle used in the bomb for possible fingerprint evidence. Frightening — the protection allotted Americans, even by the Mississippi Federal Bureau of Investigation.

P.S. Again I urge anyone who can spare a dime, two bits or a buck to send it to us — the project is fundless — also, send stamps, supplies like paper, pencils, pens, typewriters, etc.

Give my best to "you-all" in the north,
Denny



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The **Trail** continues to improve. News coverage, style, and accuracy in proofreading all seem more intelligently handled than in previous years. Keep up the good work. Harold P. Simonson, Chr. Dept. of English

To the Editor:

Often the question has arisen of whether the staff on the UPS campus is here to serve the students or whether these people are here for their own edification and/or glory. It seems logical that people should be hired to help rather than hinder "the hand that feeds them." After all, the students are the ones who are paying money to keep this school alive and without the students . . . It must be admitted that many times students are a pain in the neck of the staff, but they are also "customers" in a way and the employees are paid with students' money to serve these customers. **This is their job.**

So your keys got locked in a room in the SUB. All you have to do is go to the SC manager and ask her to open up the room. **Hoo-hah!** Just try it, but only if you got guts, perseverance and a damned good sense of humor.

So your fiancee is in a Seattle hospital in critical condition and you want to postpone your soc test so you can go visit her, perhaps for the last time. All you have to do is check with your prof and clear it with the Dean's office. Any prof will let you go but just try to get the Dean to okay it. You have as much chance as a cardboard dog chasing an asbestos cat through Hell!

These examples actually happened. Just because this is a supposedly Christian campus, does that give anyone the right to disregard the addage "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? **What if each member of the UPS staff needed a written recommendation from the students in order to keep his job? How many would have jobs? A bit frightening, eh???** Pete Dockens

To the Editor:

This letter is directed at the Sports Editor of the **Trail**.

I would like to congratulate him on his wonderful job of lowering the morale of the UPS students re our football team and the athletics program in general. Seldom do you run across a sports editor who belittles his own school's athletic functions so much as Mr. Adams.

What, may I ask Mr. Adams, are your credentials that give you such an authoritative voice? It is well for you to point out that "This marks the longest UPS losing streak since 1941, with a record of one victory and five defeats a losing season is assured . . ." but, may I ask, in what way does this help raise the morale and enthusiasm of the school?

We all like a winner, but what about the also rans, the fellows who work long and hard 2 1/2-3 hours a day all week long to provide you, Mr. Adams, with something to heap praise upon if they should win, but God help them if they come out on the short end of the stick.

Might I suggest Mr. Adams, before you become an accomplished sports editor, that you read the N.E.A. article on the values of athletics, or the late President Kennedy's **Report on the Physical Fitness of Our Youth**. After this possibly you may understand a little better the plight of an athlete whether it be a wrestler or a football player, and will write something different than "Thus I left the practice in a state of stupification. Not knowing what to think or what I had really observed, I simply walked in a daze. The plight of a wrestler is a strange one and can only be known to those who participate in the art of wrestling."

Thus may I make my point clear, if you do not understand athletics, then before you criticize it would be well that you interview a few players or people in the profession, alums, etc. and ask them what they feel the values of athletics are. It is well to remember that you cannot use the score of a ball game in later life, but you can use the many different character traits developed on the athletic fields.

How about giving athletics a shot in the arm instead of a continual kick in the —!!

Jerry Woods

To the Editor:

One of the main topics of conversation on our campus recently has been the retirement of head football coach John Patrick Heinrick. This rumor, started by an undocumented article in the Tacoma News Tribune two weeks ago, has caused an unlimited chain reaction of speculation and theorization. We, the members of the 1964 University of Puget Sound football team, would like to have the opportunity to state our views concerning the possible retirement of our head coach.

First of all, we readily admit that our record this season does not equal the epitome of success. Next, we hope that you and the remainder of our student body realize that it is not Mr. Heinrick who is responsible for our dilemma. The problem lies solely in the fact that we simply do not have the experienced manpower to defeat some of the stronger members of the traditionally tenacious Evergreen Conference. Last year we had our first losing season under Mr. Heinrick. This year 19 members of that group are no longer with us. Adequate replacements, i.e. players possessing collegiate playing experience, have not been found, so how on earth can you possibly expect us to win the conference championship or even break even in this league?

We personally do not feel that coach Heinrick should be forced to leave the college coaching ranks after such a season after he has devoted his life to the game and its participants. We do not feel that the administration or the student body has the privilege of asking one of the best coaches in the northwest to resign his position as a result of our shortcomings. We do feel that we are improving every week as evidenced by our near victories against Central Washington State College and Eastern Washington State College.

If you will remember, we came from behind twice last Saturday and nearly upset the Savages. **To keep a team like ours emotionally and physically ready for a ball game after losing five straight is not easy. It is an undeniable credit to our coach.**

Finally, we would like to point out the prestige that coach Heinrick imparts to the University of Puget Sound. He is a charter member of the Helm's Hall of Fame, one of the few coaches in the nation to have amassed more than 200 victories, and as the result of his coaching and teaching ability has produced more high school coaches for the State of Washington than any other school with the exception of Washington State. On a percentage basis, UPS ranks higher than the Pullman institution. Also, and highly indicative of the type of person and coach Heinrick is, he was selected as head coach for the Little All-American team two years ago.

Regardless of what you think of our results so far this year, you will have to admit after a close inspection of Mr. Heinrick's 216-93-26 life time record that he is a highly effective and successful coach. We would like for you to join with us during the coming month to urge those dissonant factions to combine with the **Trail** and all other organizations fully interested in an expanding and improving university, to urge Mr. Heinrick to retain his present position as head football coach at the University of Puget Sound.

The 1964 University of Puget Sound Football Team

To the Editor:

In response to C. B. Lowdown's unique but useless analysis of the Fall Leadership Conference, I have much to say. First it was brought out at the Conference that the **Trail** could take a more effective position in analyzing Central Board. Thus we see a direct criticism of John Pierce's C. B. Lowdown which is the **Trail's** link with C. B. Pierce in his analysis of the Conference seemed to think nothing was going on, when in effect his column which appears in the **Trail** is literally being torn to shreds. I personally believe Pierce has no right to be the go-between for the **Trail** and Central Board. Mainly because being a member of Central Board, Pierce cannot give an objective account of its' activities. **See you in Never-Never land Pierce.**

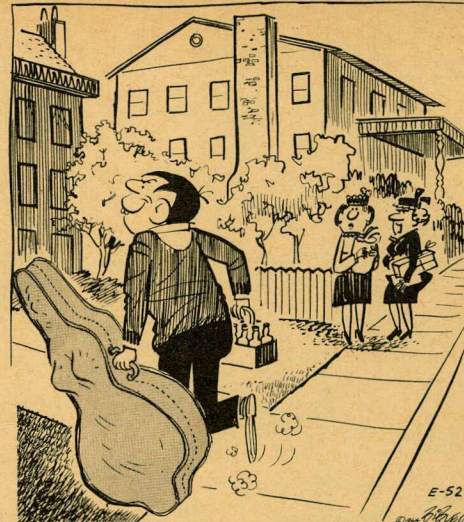
BILL BAARSMA, Ex-Trail Editor

Tina Johnson Takes Awards

Tina Johnson, member of the UPS debate squad, took two third places in the Junior Division Centralia Debate Tournament held at Centralia, Wash., last weekend. Other debaters participating in the meet were Bob Bingham, Alan Goodin, Jim Lovejoy, and Steve Spickard.

This was only Miss Johnson's second college debate meet and the future looks promising for her, according to Dave Ackerman, one of the debate squad coaches.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, WORTHAL ALWAYS BARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR, IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC.

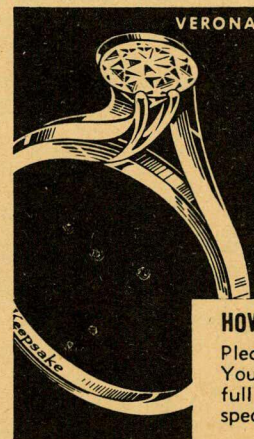
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Letter to A Freshman

(CPS)

Dear Freshman:

In entering college you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your mental horizons will be broadened, your parochial background will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual well-educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare ones, unless you are either so equipped that college will not cripple you or so cynical that you are unburdened by the illusion of Academe, these four years will be more dull grey markers on the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern. You will be scribbling notes in the company of "students" whose every thought and every deed is a mockery of that term, whose capacity for questioning and inquiry ends with the material on a final examination, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sports cars, the football games and a shallow, mechanistic obsession with sex.

Your comrades are the Takers—the generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, commitment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe, which ends with what they can possess. The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lust for inquiry, is absent — because it cannot be hung from a wall, worn, driven, or shown off at a dance.

And yet . . . somewhere in this desert of Summer Proms, Pep Rallies, Kampus Karnivals, Greek Weeks, Fall Proms, final papers, Fiji Island Romps, Winter Proms, mid-term examinations . . . somewhere you will stay up all night and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire with indignation.

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before, and wonder at a new thought fully phrased by an extraordinary thinker, and you will in spite of yourself be driven to question what you have believed all your life, and you will search . . .

And before you plunge back into the inanities of American college life you may perceive what education is about and see why men spend their lives teaching others.

May those moments in the arid wasteland you are now entering be many.

Sincerely,
An Alumnus

Best Man Plays At Little Theatre

By Karyl Krah

In the hum drum world of college life we tend to forget that there is anything outside the UPS campus. The "outer" world becomes remote and far away. There are some things right here in Tacoma that deserve attention and support. **The Tacoma Little Theatre is one of these.**

The Little Theatre is a community organization which works hard to bring the best in dramatics to Tacoma. The performance starting Oct. 23 will be no exception.

"The Best Man" has been selected by the Tacoma Little Theatre for its first production.

For many years, a community theatre without a "whodunit" would have been remarkable. Since television began mass-producing slaughter and dealing in detectives by the score, the once favored suspense play has been missing from most community theatre bills.



BEST MAN

In selecting "The Best Man" for this political year, the Tacoma Little Theater has managed to fill the void with a mystery that asks no "whodunit" but "Who's gonna get it"? The brightly written play focuses sharply on an American national political convention. It is ripe with suspicion and intrigue, seasoned with comedy and suspense, bolstered by the political savvy of Playwright Gore Vidal.

In the local cast will be Paul Benson, Ben Emerson, Robert Schmid, Erick Peterson, Pat Chapman, Myron Iverson, Darrell Darnell, Dr. Herbert Hartley, Claudia Cayre, Jackie Jensen, Barbara Solen, Ethel Wheatley, Gloria Brenner, Lester Moe, and Paul Paulino.

John Culbertson is the dramatics director; James Whyte, technical director.

Bock Appointed BA Director

Dr. Thompson has announced that Dr. Robert H. Bock has been appointed Director of the School of Business Administration and Economics. Dr. Bock is presently administrative assistant to the Dean of the Business School at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He plans to be on campus here on April 1, 1965.

Sociology Professor Criticizes Noted Author, Vance Packard

By Kathy Heritage

Does the car you drive influence the way you vote? Vance Packard, a writer of the 20th century, gives this as one influential factor in elections. If you're an "egghead", live close to the city, and your ancestors came late to this country, more than likely you will vote Democratic in the coming election, according to Packard.

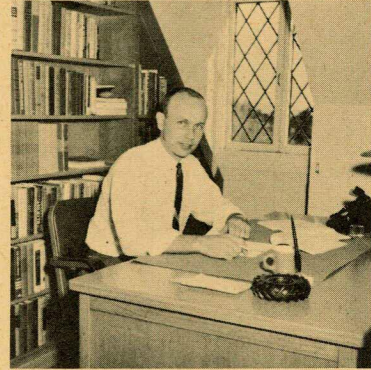
"Packard is not a sociologist" stated Dr. Frank N. Peterson, head of the UPS sociology department, in a recent interview. Packard has been trained as a journalist, not a sociologist, and his writing is for popular consumption rather than as a scholarly interpretation. Packard takes the liberties of a novelist such as generalization and interpretation, but his writings cannot be classed as novels, Peterson went on.

"But," Dr. Peterson pointed out, "he (Packard) has some real insight. His books act as a catalyst to promote the individual's ability of social criticism. Empirically, however, from a scientific point of view, his works are questionable."

Peterson criticized Packard's use of partial truths and highly selective data. He accused Packard of quoting named authorities, such as W. Lloyd Warner and August B. Hollingshead, and implying he (Packard) has built on their information.

"Actually," Peterson said, "he is simply a name-dropper!"

Peterson said that Packard has taken the conditional statements of noted sociologists and generalized them to the whole social system. The basic truths of his works have been obscured by his oversimplification of a highly complex society.



Soc. Professor, Dr. Frank Peterson, comments on the sociological validity of writer Vance Packard.

Trail Staff Photo by Doug Smith

Packard's books indicate the diverse interests of the author. He discusses animal I.Q., criterion for choosing a made, and the Madison Avenue influence. Other typical subjects he attempts to explain are: why children like cereals that crackle and crunch, why many Americans are afraid of banks, and why men's clothes are becoming feminized.

Packard's better-known books include **The Hidden Persuaders, The Status Seekers, The Waste Makers, and The Pyramid Climbers.**

His most recent book, just out on the market, is **The Naked Society.** Here Packard delves into the problem of the invasion of privacy and the loss of individuality in the American society. He questions the propriety of wire-tapping, electronic snooping, and camera spying.

Air Force Team Here on Nov. 6

An Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit the University of Puget Sound on Nov. 6, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The purpose of this visit is to interview possible applicants, male and female, for the Air Force Officer Training School.

Opportunities include the areas of Transportation, Statistics, Pilot, Navigator, Manpower Management, Air Police, Weather Forecaster and many others.

Seniors, graduates and other interested persons should contact the Placement Office, 301 Music Building to schedule appointments.

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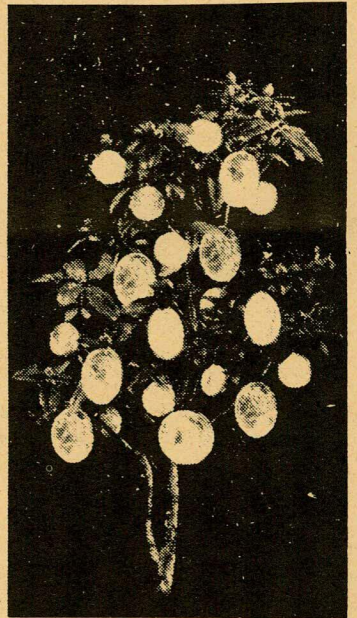
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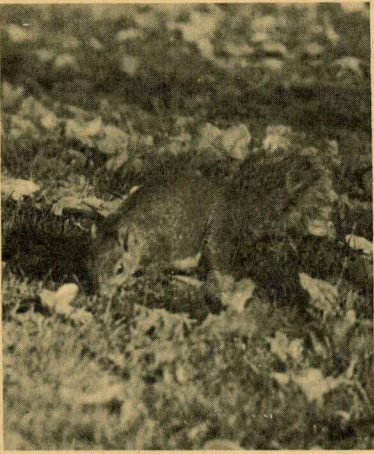
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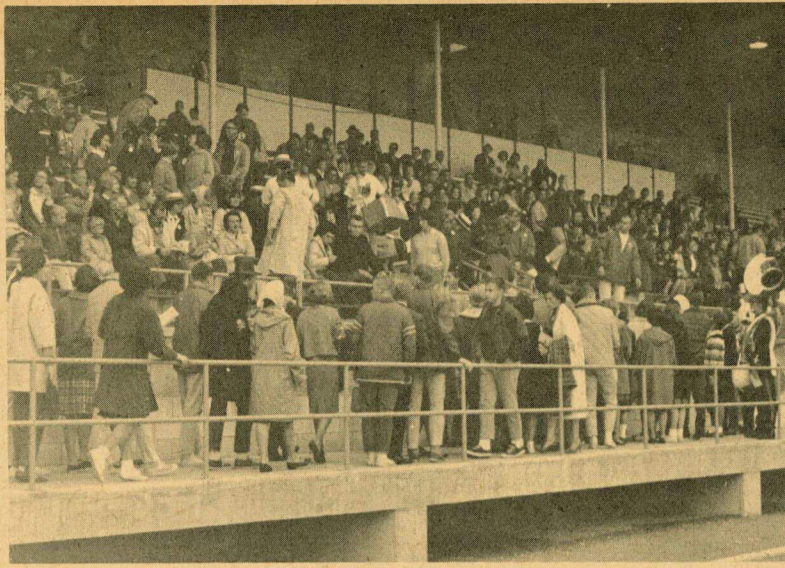
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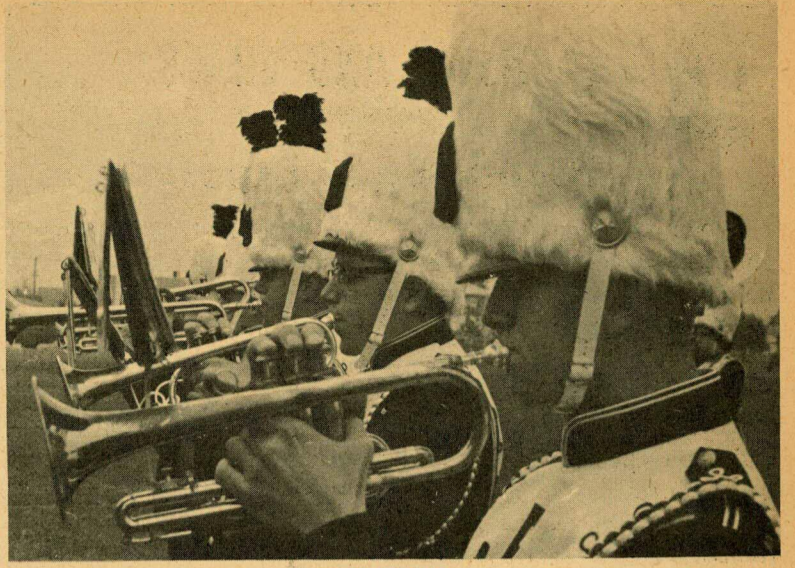
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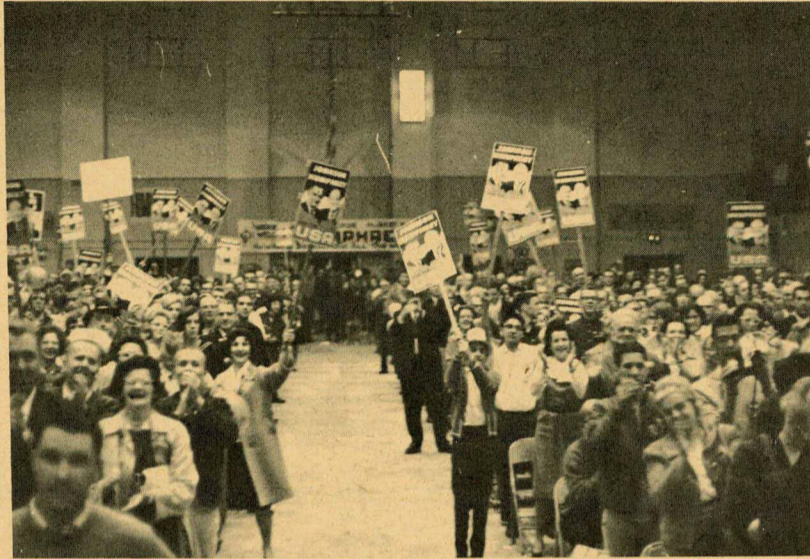
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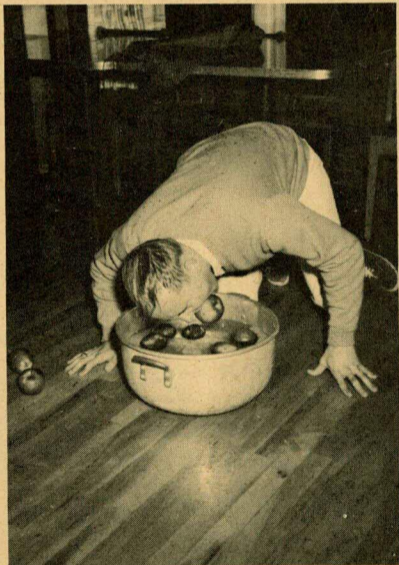
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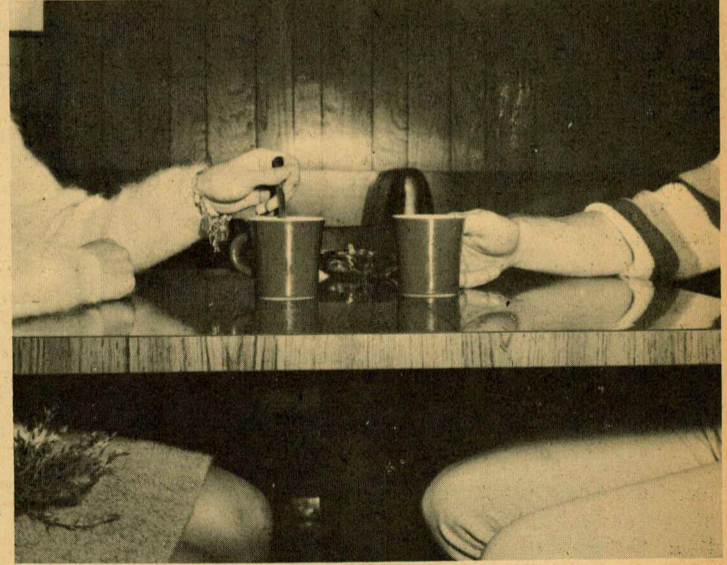
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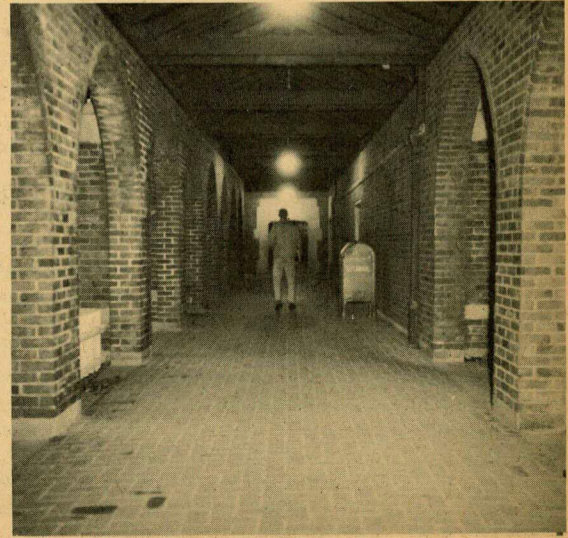
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CONTENTMENT



THOUGHT



REFLECTION



NEWS AND VIEWS

By Nelson Blake

Pseudo-Beats Exposed

Nelson Blake relaxed in the green-upholstered library chair, propped his feet up on an end-table and began to scan his "Comparative End-Zone Seating Arrangements" text for his Athletic Grounds Keeping 133 course. Nelson is one of those poor slob who attend college to bolster their earning potential — one of those pragmatists who pick up a teaching certificate and major in mathematics or biology. Fellow collegiates respected Nelson as a good guy, sincere, a little lazy but honest.

As a practical student, Nelson realized that he would soon be financially self-sufficient. He had no candy store or pool hall to inherit. He didn't even challenge his old man to a 440-yard dash over Christmas vacation, like some of the wealthy fellas, to accelerate the inheritance process.

Nelson contentedly read on. Just as he finished the section, "Wood splinteriness vs. concrete icyness," in the chapter on bleacher seats, he spied his pseudo-beat friend, Wilmore Wimpleton, sneaking to the magazine rack to return a copy of *Life*. A sneer crossed Wilmore's face as he deposited the terribly bourgeois, unintellectual example of mass media into the slot. A *Wall Street Journal* headline on steel prices caught his eye but he quickly quelled any desire to read the report in such a caldron of capitalistic interest. Wilmore frowned some more as he passed other titles: *Atlantic*, *Saturday Review*, *Partisan Review* and *Manchester Guardian*, all equally despicable to him. Finally he located the periodical of his heart, his weekly bible, the *Village Voice*. With an ostentatious wave of his hand he removed the newspaper and headed for a dark recess in the library.

Wilmore's Nook

This was Wilmore's nook. Just above the study desk sat the library's modest collection of Beat Literature, defyingly arranged in dewey-decimal order. Here the card catalogue would finally lead an Allan Ginsberg reader, after suggesting he look under *Beat Generation*, *Angry Young Man*, *American Post-war Literature* and eventually *Literature of the Beat Generation*.

Here Wilmore basked in the spectrum of truth that he felt the volumes emitted. Wilmore studied morning and night, hoping to osmotically absorb the mysticism of Norman Mailer, Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corco and Carl Solomon.

(So begins a condensed epic-drama on "The Separate Campuses of Nelson Blake and Wilmore Wimpleton." Next week this column will describe a debate in which Blake pits his Mainstream Americanism against Wimpleton's Beatnikism. Blake will brand Wimpleton a cynic of fourth century B.C. Cynosarges, Greece, vintage, and Wimpleton will counter with progressive neo-Beatism and the revised philosophy of Jack Kerouac.)

Mass To Be Said As Part of Chapel

In keeping with the current emphasis on Bible study the University Chapel program has featured a series of three meditations on the Scripture last week Professor Harold Simonson addressed the students and faculty on the subject, "How Scripture Speaks." He indicated that the Bible speaks as history, as poetry, and as religion. Today at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall Dr. John Magee indicated that a student's approach to the bible required "fearing God with academic courage." Next Thursday Professor Robert Albertson will ask the concluding question in his series. "Suppose I take the Bible Seriously?" He will invite the campus congregation to consider the transition from discernment to commitment.

A concluding Chapel service of the month will be held in Jones Hall Auditorium and will provide the first opportunity for many students and faculty to both observe and engage in a demonstration Mass in English. The English liturgy has just recently been made possible by the Second Vatican Council now in session. Father Patrick Clark of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Mr. Donald Moncrieff, S. J., of Bellarmine High School have been working with the University Chapel Chorus and those planning the service to bring the new English Liturgy to the UPS campus. According to Director Charles Fisher, members of the Chapel Chorus will be scattered throughout the audience to aid in the singing of the responses by the congregation. Copies of the new English Liturgy will be available for all who attend. It is necessary to be a member of the Roman Catholic Church to participate in this demonstration Mass. Because of Thanksgiving this Chapel service on Nov. 19th will be the last one of the month.

Peace Corps Test To Be Held Nov. 10

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers, will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Placement Office of the Music Building. For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Mrs. Perdue, 301 Music Building.

TV, Violence Not Linked Says Prof.

Ed Note: This article is the first in a new series which will be run in *The Trail*. The object of it is to ask a series of questions to professors of the different departments to find out their views on some controversial issues. Any comments on the series will be welcomed by *The Trail*.

What is the psychologist's view on the "new wave of violence" that is sweeping the nation on television, in comic books and in toy models? This is the question that was put to Dr. Terrence Fromong in order to find out if there is any connection between the violence on television and in movies and the rising crime wave in the United States as some national critics are claiming.

No Effect

Dr. Fromong stated that, in his opinion, the normal, well adjusted child will not be affected by what he sees on television or other media. On the other hand, a child that is mentally disturbed will probably use the ideas he sees on television in acting out his feelings in real life. Dr. Fromong said that although this is true, the mentally disturbed child will be disturbed by anything he sees, not just violence.

Beatles Bad

Asked if the models which the major toy companies are flooding the market with were a sign of delinquency tendencies, Dr. Fromong exclaimed, "The Beatles were bad enough!" He does not think that the models have any effect on the child's aggressive tendencies in real life that is of any significance. He also pointed out the story of Humpty-Dumpty, stating that it is a pretty gory thing if you stop to think of it.

Fromong pointed out that a number of studies on mass media and its effect on the child have indicated a great relationship between the programs, etc., and the child's behavior, especially the English studies because they have better control groups. He went on to say that a normal child will suffer no adverse effects as a disturbed child will.

Fromong stated that society has stressed the idea that the bad guys always lose and the good guys always win and it hasn't seemed to greatly affect the young to do right instead of wrong.

In conclusion, Dr. Fromong was asked if psychologists in general feel that the "violence" which our younger generation is viewing on television and in the movies has no adverse effect on their behavior. To this he answered a very strong "yes."

'39 UPS Alum Is Cited for Work in Foreign Policy Area

by Mary Ann Eddy

Roger Mastrude, 1939 graduate of UPS, is currently Vice President of the Foreign Policy Association. For his outstanding work in this area Mastrude is listed in the 1964 issue of *Who's Who in America*.

Mastrude was graduated from UPS Magna Cum Laude with a major in English literature and German. He served as president of Delta Kappa Phi and *Trail* editor. He was also very active in drama and forensics. After graduation from UPS in 1939 Mastrude attended the Scholarship Institute of Education at the University of Budapest in Hungary.

In 1942, Mastrude married Margaret Sines, a 1938 graduate of UPS. She was graduated Summa Cum Laude with a major in English literature and was in YWCA, a member of the Tamawawas staff and INR and in Mu Epsilon Delta and Lambda Epsilon Chi.

During the war, Mastrude was a major under General Patton. After the war he became director of International Migration Service and then worked in this same line of work at the Congregation-



Former *Trail* Editor Roger Mastrude, a 1939 UPS graduate, was recently listed in *Who's Who in America*.

al Church at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. At the same time his wife, Margaret, worked as director of International Student Center at the university. For the next four years, he served as associate director of International House at Columbia University and Margaret acted as hostess to foreign students. In 1952, Mastrude joined the Foreign Policy Association, working as Western Regional Director at Berkeley, California.

People-to-People Schedule Meetings

The People-To-People executive committee is planning to initiate several projects on the UPS campus hoping to put the foreign student in a position to not only learn the culture and traditions of this country, but at the same time teach UPS students about their home.

According to Ming Su, president of the group, projects need more participation; thus a weekly Wednesday meeting has now been scheduled by the executive committee for room nine of the Student Center for all interested students.

The purpose of the People-To-People program on the UPS campus is to "stimulate the awareness of the multicultural nature of the world and to involve students in activities that will bring them into contact with students of other nationalities."

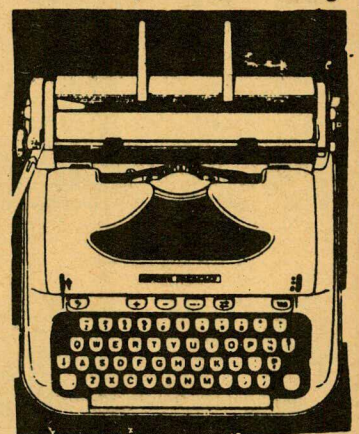
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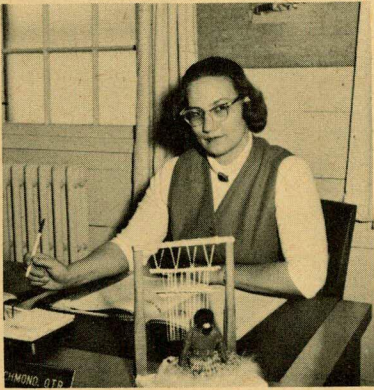
By Rich Mulkey

Miss Harriet Richmond, the newest addition to the UPS occupational therapy department, is this week's subject for this column which features the new professors on the campus.

Miss Richmond was born and raised in Buffalo, N.Y., and attended P.S. 84 grade school. After graduating from South Park High School, she traveled to Hiram, Ohio, to attend Hiram College. From there, she transferred to the University of Pennsylvania where she obtained her Bachelor of Science in Education in 1945. Since that time Miss Richmond has held jobs in the Trenton, N.J., State Hospital, the V.A. Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the Ferland T.B. Sanitarium and the Seattle Public School system.

America, she attended the oldest university in the western hemisphere, the University of San Marcos.

Miss Richmond said that her hobbies consisted of being a rockhound and traveling. Asked about her reasons for coming to UPS, she said that she had been training students from this campus for about 15 years. "I think UPS is a good-sized campus", she stated in conclusion.



MISS RICHMOND

Miss Richmond, who has the official title of instructor in occupational therapy, said she plans to remain at UPS for quite a while, having done an extensive amount of traveling before coming to this campus. "I have itchy feet", she stated. Those feet have taken her to countries including Peru, Russia, Poland, Mexico and the Scandinavian Peninsula. Asked if she had learned any foreign languages in her travels, she replied, "I know how to say spah-seebah." That is Russian for thank you. Also while in South

Davy Jones' Locker

The Nov. 7, 1924 issue of the Puget Sound Trail was the Homecoming issue and a special editorial informed the alumni that, despite the fact that the campus was at a new location, their presence was still needed to connect the old college with the traditions of the new.

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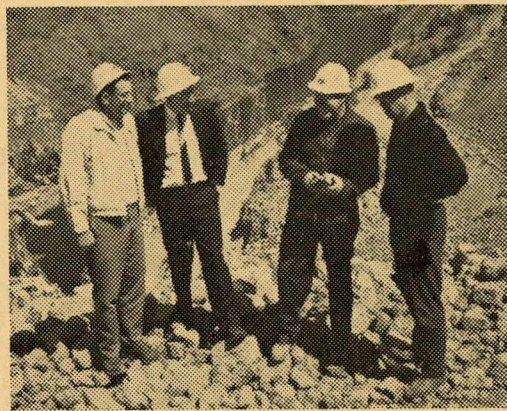
A new, revised constitution was adopted by a 40 to eight vote according to this edition. Nominations were being taken for Central Board representatives from the three upper classes. "It is expected that our government will soon be working under the new plan."

The Logger football team lost a hard fought battle to the Pacific University Badgers. "The Loggers kicked off to the Badgers and from then on the two teams engaged in a punting duel." After allowing one score, the CPS defense took hold and allowed no more scores through the sea of mud. "During the first half, the yelling was conducted in an orderly manner, but in the final quarter, when the Loggers were fighting between their own goal posts, the loyal band of rooters overstepped the bounds of propriety and yelled continuously and fiendishly. After the game they talked with their hands."

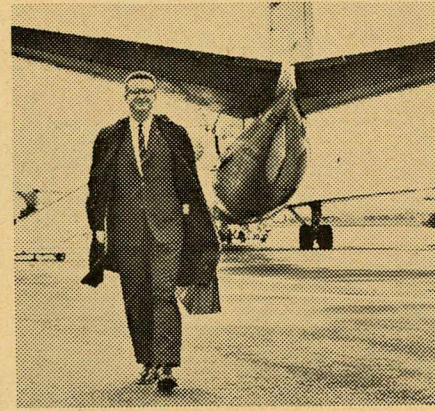
An article on page two reported that the attendance for the night school classes was down from the previous year. The issue reasoned that this drop was due "to the fact that the new buildings are situated quite a distance from a street car line." English, public speaking, education, American government and Spanish were the night subjects available.

* * *

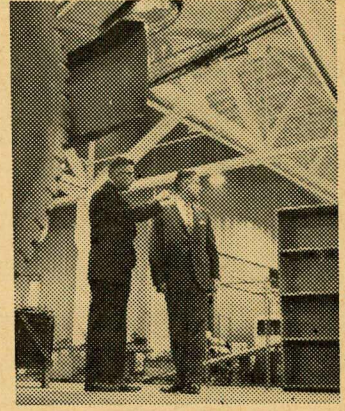
The sports page recalled the year of 1903 when CPS Vikings ran their way through an undefeated season. U of W beat Idaho 2-0 while CPS blanked the same team 14-0. The Huskies refused to play CPS in 1903!!



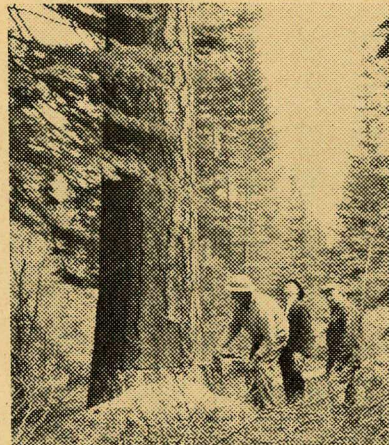
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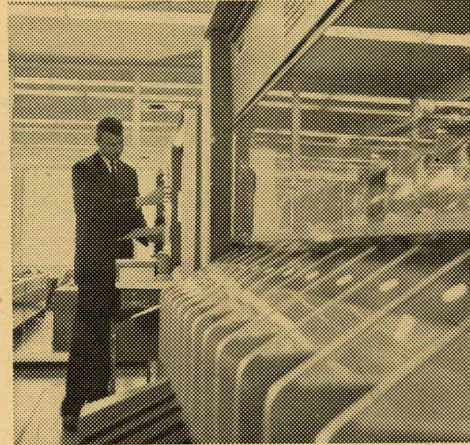
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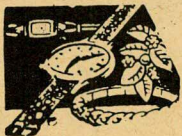
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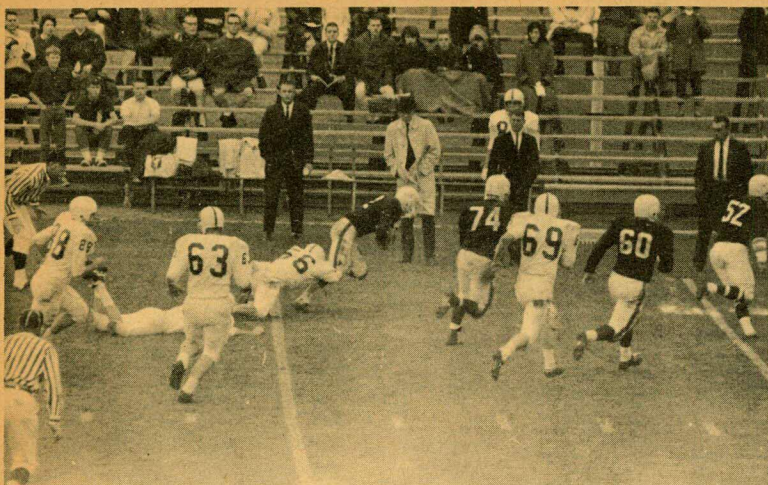
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Logger halfback Bill LeRoy carries ball for long yardage against Eastern. UPS blockers include Tom Rawlings 74, Kent Chisman 60, and Bill Guinn 52.

Eastern Washington Savages Roll Past Loggers 36-20

Eastern Washington Savages rolled past the underdog University of Puget Sound Loggers 36-20 in an Evergreen Conference victory before 1500 home fans and a television audience last Saturday at John S. Baker Memorial Stadium.

The first scoring was early in the first quarter as Fred Amundson of Eastern kicked his fifth field goal of the season with six minutes gone in the game to make the score 3-0. The Loggers took the kickoff and in 11 plays drove 73 yards to a score with UPS quarterback Bruce Orness hitting sophomore end Joe Peyton in the end zone with a 17 yard pass. Ron Glew's kick was good, and at the end of 12 minutes of play the score was UPS 7, Eastern 3.

The second quarter started with a paradox of luck for the Loggers, as Logger linebacker Kent Chisman recovered a Savage fumble on Eastern's 23 yard line just after UPS had lost the ball to Eastern on an intercepted pass. Two plays later Joe Peyton took a 17 yard pass from Orness and out raced two Eastern defenders to the goal. **Ron Glew kicked the extra point and the score stood at 14-3.** After taking the kickoff it took eight plays and two penalties for a Savage score. Don Strate made the score for Eastern on a two yard jaunt, and Amundson kicked the extra point. Then forcing the Loggers to punt, Eastern put on a show of offensive might as Savage quarterback George Cross con-

nected with halfback Dean Adams for three pases for a total of 42 yards. Cross then made a 13 yard sweep around right end followed by halfback Keith Sterlings bull nose run of three yards to put Eastern ahead 16-14. Amundson's conversion kick made it 17-14, and at half time the Loggers left the field three points behind.

The second half started well for UPS as Logger guard Ted Green recovered a Savage fumble on Eastern's 15 yard line. Three plays later quarterback Bruce Orness connected with Joe Peyton for his third touchdown pass to give UPS a 20-17 lead. A bad hike from center ruined UPS's extra point attempt. Eight minutes later Eastern scored after driving 6 yards in eight plays to take the lead which they never relinquished. Freshman Ron Uhl made the score on a fourth down play from five yards out. The third quarter ended with Eastern leading 23-20.

The fourth quarter saw neither team produce a strong offensive attack. Eastern scored twice more though as the result of two intercepted passes. One interception lead to a 53 yard drive by Eastern before Ron Uhl hit over right guard for the score, and the other interception was returned 53 yards for the final score of the afternoon. The game ended with EWSC taking the honors 36-20.

Special praise must be given to Logger end Joe Peyton as he nabbed eight passes including three touchdown strikes to run his total of receptions to 32. This is one shy of the record he set as a freshman last fall.

Jerry Conine Leads Wrestling Team

Gary Conine is the new UPS wrestling coach. He just recently returned from the Summer Olympics, which he felt was one of the greatest experiences of his life.

Gary has been wrestling for 13 years. He graduated from Fife high school, where he was the State wrestling champion as a senior. He attended Washington State University and played football for two years, and wrestled for four. After he got out of school, he wrestled under the guidance of Ed DeWitt, the United States' wrestling representative to the 1960 Olympics. Gary won the regional Olympic try-outs, and then went on to win the National Olympic try-outs. This gave him the right to go to Japan, where he finished sixth in the Olympics.



New wrestling coach Jerry Conine

Coach Conine had two main reasons for accepting the coaching post at UPS. First, he wants to strengthen the sport of wrestling in the state of Washington, and eventually build it up to the level of the Eastern and Midwestern sections of the U.S. Secondly, he wants to remain in physical shape because he is aiming for the World Championship in the 1968 Olympics to be held in Mexico City.

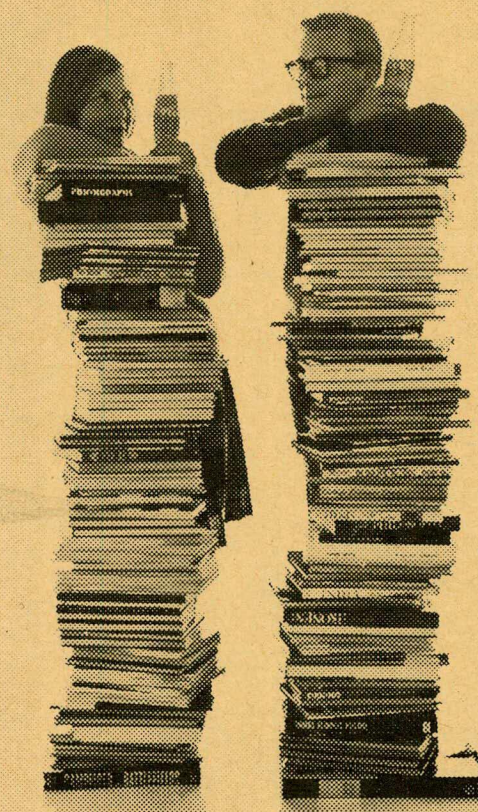
When interviewed, there was little that he could say about this season's squad, except that there are a few men who show early promise. But the team as a whole is very inexperienced and he will just have to wait for results.

Loggers To Clash With Vikings This Saturday at Bellingham

The UPS Loggers will invade the Western Washington Vikings this Saturday with the hopes of breaking out of their six-game losing streak. Despite an earlier loss to the Vikings this year, the Loggers have an even chance with Western. As PLU upset the Western Washington State gridders last Saturday 7-0.

Head coach of the Vikings, Dr. James Lounsberry, claims this is a building year for his team. However, having 22 lettermen return from a team that posted an acceptable 5-4 mark last year the Vikings have proved this year they are no push-over. Western defeated UPS last year in one of the most hotly contested and closely played battles of the year last season in Bellingham and the Loggers should be out to avenge this loss and the one earlier this year. Picked for fifth place by a national magazine poll, Western has stayed around fourth or fifth most of the year. This is no consolation to the Loggers, though, as UPS has been in the cellar since the first league game.

The key returnees for Western include Ron Roe at halfback and Keith Shugarts at end. Both have proved themselves valuable football players, and should be better now that they have another year of experience behind them. Added trouble for the Loggers can be found in newcomers Tim O'Conner from Sealth HS in Seattle and Jim Rees from Evergreen HS in Seattle. Rees and O'Conner have distinguished themselves in prep football but it remains to be seen how they fare in collegiate ball. UPS' all-time record against Western is 21 won, 13 lost, and three ties. **Let's hope for victory number 22 this Saturday at Bellingham.**



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Locker Room

by Ed Adams

It was a long walk across the field for Coach Heinrick after Saturday's defeat at the hands of Eastern Washington State College. He walked slowly but steadily with his head slightly lowered as the crowd filing out of the stadium gave no notice of him. Eastern's coach noticed him, though, and ran out to shake hands with the old master. But being a winner he could pause with Heinrick for only a moment, for more pressing duties were at hand such as congratulations and slaps on the back which are always due a winner. In my mind the only winners were the UPS football team and myself. The UPS football team is a winner for having an opportunity to play under Coach Heinrick, and I am a winner for having the opportunity to see the tremendous type of football which made Coach Heinrick the respected man he is. **Last Saturday's game was not a disgrace for UPS nor will a game such as that ever be.**



One note of disappointment though, was the flunky attempt of the Chips to put on a skit for the (supposedly) achievement of school spirit. **I congratulate you girls on the thought, but as far as the mechanics of the operation . . .** The Choppers are a wonderful bunch of guys. They just sort of hang in the stands during a football game. **Besides sitting their rears for the last few home games, the only spirits the Choppers seem to be propagating are those that flow at Pat's Tavern.** One exception is the yells directed at the opposing team's bench. In our vernacular the yells consist of "You dirty maggots" or "You no-good goat-breaths." I am sure this type of outward spirit is appreciated by all. **The biggest boost spirit-wise was the appearance of Mohammed Ali Shelmidine fresh from the ancient world diggings in the basement of Jones Hall.** Yes, over-all, I think the spirit shown last Saturday was truly poor. It is quite an irony, too, since for once our football team gave us something to cheer about.

New Dorm, KSigs Could Tie for 1st

After the sixth week of inter-mural football, the K Sigs still hold the lead but only by a thin margin. At the close of this week, the Sigma Chis and New Dorm pose the big threat to the K Sig assurance of victory.

The leaders now have a game win loss record of six wins, no losses, and one tie. That tie, by the way, was with the strong Phi Delt team which seems to have its good and particularly bad days. The Sigma Chis boast a 6, 1, and 1 record; while, New Dorm has a 5, 1 and 1 record. This week's action will decide the winners. There is a possibility of a tie for

first place. If the K Sigs lose their game to New Dorm, they will be tied for first place with the Sigma Chis and New Dorm.

In games played last week, the K Sigs rolled over the SAE, 33 to 6. Todd received a forfeit match from the Betas. Sigma Chi defeated a strong Phi Delt team by a slight margin—10 to 0. New Dorm must have created some new record when they defeated the Betas 61 to 0 in a little less than one half of play. They then proceeded to take the Theta Chis 36 to 6.

This last week will provide the winner.

Five Added to Spires' Ranks

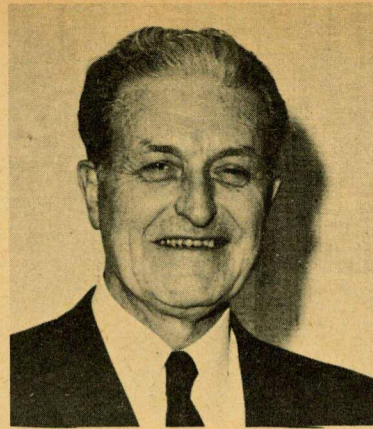
Kay Hatfield, president of Spires, recently announced five new members. They are: Libby Brown, Janice Jensen, Elaine Godwin, Janet McClellan, and Nancy Kunze.

The Spire members are all sophomore women who have earned a 3.5 grade point average during their freshman year. They are initiated either the second semester of their freshman year or as a sophomore. Membership in Spires is until the end of the sophomore year. This organization is a "little sister" to Mortar Board, a national scholastic honorary for senior women.

This is the third year Spires has been on campus and UPS now has 15 Spires members. The officers for this year are: Kay Hatfield, president; Judy Lowe, vice president; Ann Alworth, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Ibbotsen, Mortar Board advisor.

Although Spires do not consider themselves a service organization, they do help with various school projects such as freshman orientation and counseling.

The main interest of the Spires is academic achievement. However, personal growth is also a vital part of this organization. The Spires have a meeting once a month for an informal discussion with a professor.



Gerritt Vander Ende, president and chairman of the board of Pacific First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., and a member of the UPS Board of Trustees, will be presented at an all school convocation Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Mr. Ende will speak on "The Place of the Savings and Loan Associations in the U.S. Economy."

—Trail Staff Photo by Jerry Blank

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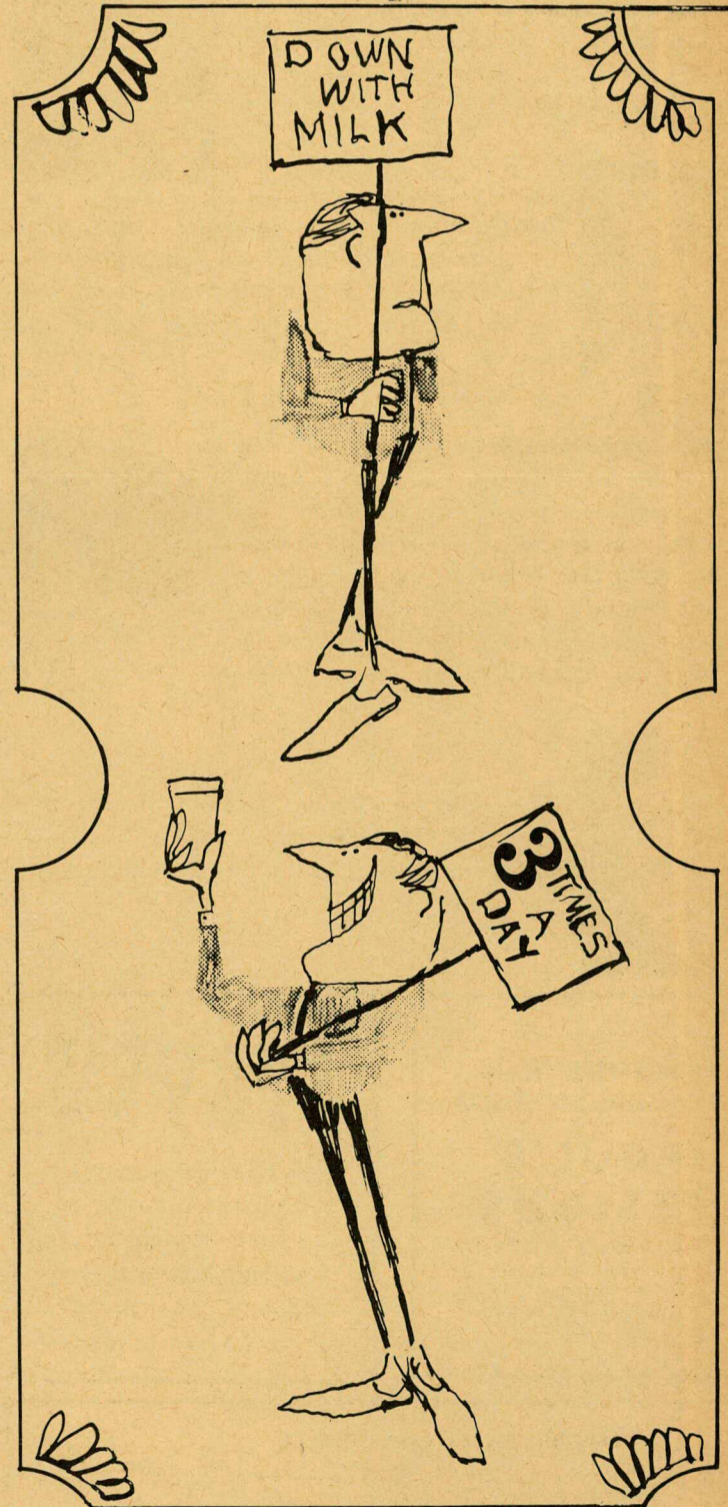
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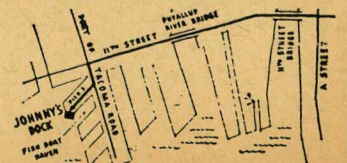


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Pardon My Opinion

What do you think of integration of the fraternities and sororities on the UPS campus?

Sue Wylie, sophomore, Twin Falls, Idaho: "I feel that it would be acceptable to have integration on this campus. The only problem is: Would the southern chapters accept them as equals?"



Bill Ramseyer, senior, Seattle: "As long as the prospective candidate for membership measures up to set standards of the fraternal organization and is compatible to the existing membership, I see no reason to not accept a non-white. However, pressure from outside organizations is not appreciated or greatly valued. This, in my opinion, is an internal affair."

Jean Crosetto, sophomore, Seattle: "I believe in integration on the UPS campus and I feel that each person should be judged according to his individual qualifications irrespective of color."



Dwight Mason, senior, Bellevue: "I don't think integration can be forced on a group such as a fraternity because it's something that is based on personality of individuals rather than race or creed."

Betsy Fox, sophomore, Richland: "I don't think anybody can tell us who should be brought into our groups and that race, creed and religion should be irrelevant when deciding who to bring but I do think that people living in our contemporary world, especially students in colleges, should realize the importance of beginning the proceedings of universal integration."



Dick Peterson, junior, Tacoma: "I feel that eventually sororities and fraternities will become integrated, but the group should not be pressured into it."

Summer Jobs To Be Found in Europe

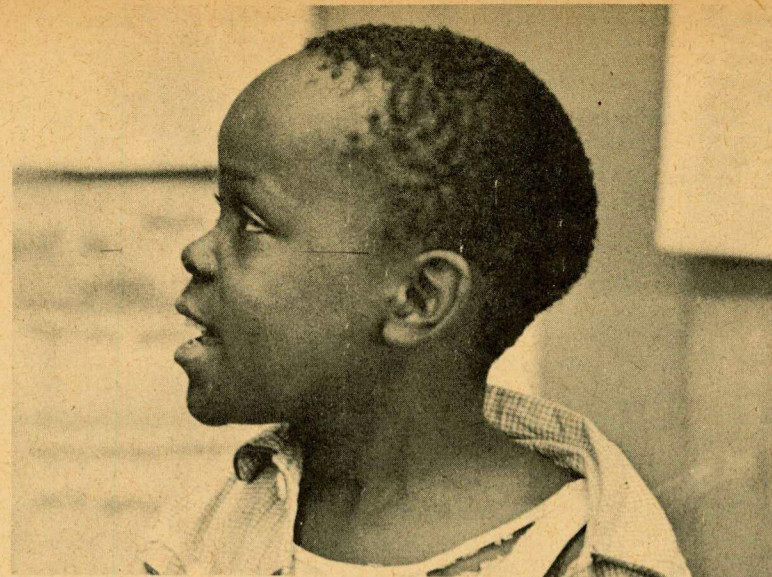
Job opportunities for nearly 800 students and teachers from 17 to 35 are made available year-around and summer by International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, NYC, 7, NY.

A full selection of jobs are available in the Common Market Countries as well as in England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Switzerland.

The variety of jobs range from resort or hotel work to chauffeuring, factory, and farm work. Over 500 students were successfully employed abroad by International Student Travel Center in 1963-1964.

Executive Director Frank Gordon emphasized that the job opportunities are in popular demand and those desiring to participate must allow two to four months for guaranteed placement processing. He also said there were savings and job choice advantages for those joining before December 10, 1964.

Additional free information can be obtained from local placement office or by writing to International Student Travel Center in New York City.



Who Am i
Trail Staff Photo by Jerry Blank

who am i?

by Judi Lindberg

Why do those stars shine so — is God up there?
Why do people laugh — and why do they stare?
Why am I black — and why do I cry?
Is there a heaven — and why do birds fly?

What is a cloud and do angels have wings?
Who is that man — what's that he sings?
What is forever and when will I die?
Where are you, God — and, please, who am I?

Some day I'll know — what I am and what I've been.
And I'll talk with you like this some time again.

So many questions — so young is he —
What will he do, what worlds will he see?
Give him a rainbow to call his own —
Never leave him saddened and all alone.
He'll make his wishes and he'll ask for you,
Please listen, and make those dreams come true.
He slumbers now — and knows You are nigh . . .
God . . .
who
am

Featured Flicks

Roxy—Fail Safe (Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, and Walter Matthau)

Rialto—Where Has Love Gone (Susan Hayward and Bette Davis)
Ring of Treason

Temple—Nothing but the Best (Alan Bates and Harry Andrews)
—The L-Shaped Room (Leslie Caron)

Capri—Of Human Bondage (Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey)
—Any Number Can Win

Proctor—The Doll

Community—The Carpetbaggers (George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd, and Bob Cummings)

Guild—Witchcraft
—The Horror of it All

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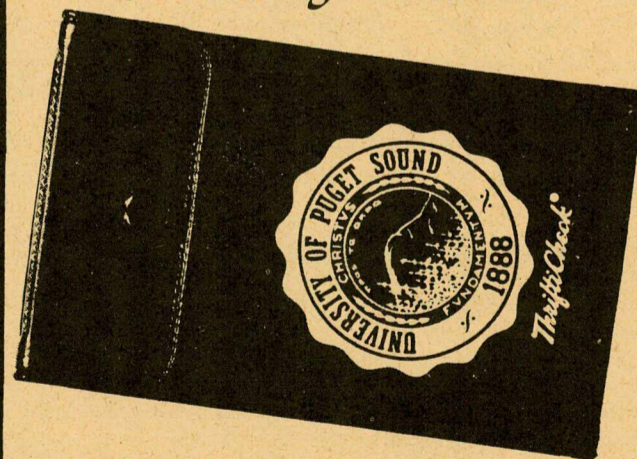
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