



Basil Rathbone Presented by A & L

Basil Rathbone, who has played 52 roles in 23 of William Shakespeare's works, will appear on the UPS campus, Saturday, Dec. 5, in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The first half of Mr. Rathbone's program, "In and Out of Character," will consist of works by such literary greats as Poe, Conan Doyle, Browning, Houseman and others. The second portion of his presentation will be devoted to Shakespeare.

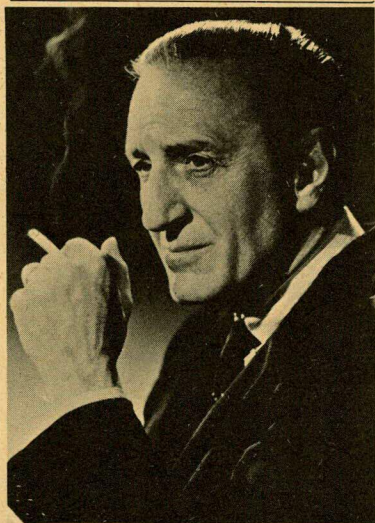
In April of 1963 Mr. Rathbone appeared at the White House reception for the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. Portions of the program to be presented in his appearance on the UPS campus were used on that occasion.

He has starred on many top television specials. He is a favorite guest of Jack Benny because of his ability to "let down his hair" and enjoy the fun. Mr. Rathbone says it is a wonderful way to make friends, many of whom he wins over as viewers of his more serious efforts.

One of the foremost interpreters of Shakespeare on the current theatrical scene, Mr. Rathbone served his acting apprenticeship in repertory, playing a different role in a different Shakespeare piece every night of the week. He feels that such training is the only real way an actor can get to know and understand the plays.

He feels rather strongly that "the academician has not been a very good friend of Mr. Shakespeare's," explaining that, "these plays — and their interpretation — cannot be taught in school. They must be learned on a stage." A keen golfer, he says, "You must theorize on golf until the proverbial crows come home, but you will only learn to play the game on a golf course. Much the same holds true for learning to play Shakespeare."

Shakespeare's life, Rathbone believes, "should be most comforting to all of us in a day and age when accomplishment seems inevitably to be related in one form or another, to a sort of sick non-



Basil Rathbone, presented by Artists and Lectures Series, will appear in Jones Hall on Dec. 5.

conformity. Shakespeare was as normal a person as one could hope to meet. And yet he managed to turn out some of the most beautiful poetry and most magnificent drama that man has ever produced.

"If I were to crusade about anything, I think what I'd like to do is get together some people with the simple objective of proving you don't have to be sick to be good. I'm afraid day-to-day happenings in the entertainment world are tending to equate oddness with talent.

"People like Robert Browning, Arthur Conan Doyle, Elizabeth Barrett, Housman, and other authors from whom 'In and Out of Character' is drawn, were normal, happy, extremely talented writers. Don't ask me why we don't have many such today. I wish I knew.



In Memoriam:

John F. Kennedy
by John Masefield

All generous hearts lament
the leader killed,
The young chief with the
Smile, the radiant fact,
The winning way that turned
a wondrous race
Into sublime pathways,
leading on.
Grant to us life that though
the man be gone
The promise of his spirit be
fulfilled.

IFC To Sponsor MD Fund Drive

A fund raising drive to aid the National Muscular Distrophy Association is now in the offing for UPS fraternities and sororities. The drive, scheduled for next Tuesday, will fall under the auspices of IFC and Panhellenic.

Fraternity men (with sorority women along for moral support) will canvass areas of Tacoma not being covered by the Pierce County chapter of MD. The fraternity which collects the most money will receive a trophy from the MD association. A sit down dinner will precede the drive.

Muscular Distrophy is a non-contagious disease that attacks the muscles of the body. MD can strike anybody, at anytime. This disease progresses more rapidly in children than in adults, and very few MD children ever reach maturity.

The National MD association strives to make more money available for research, patient service, and professional and public health education. The association is and has been supported by such men as, the late John F. Kennedy, President Lyndon Johnson, and Jerry Lewis.

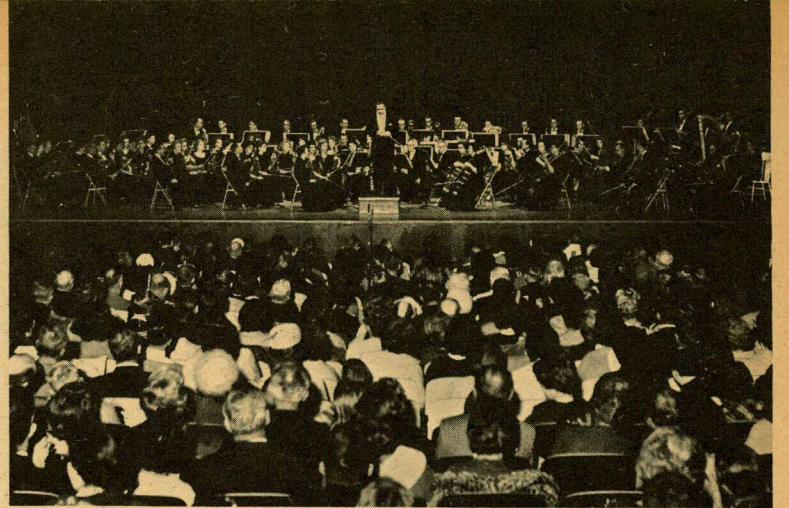
MD drive chairman Jim Nelson said, "I would like to make an appeal to all the fraternities and sororities to turn out for this project. School sponsored Community Service drives are held at the maximum, twice a year, and the dates are chosen so as to interfere as little as possible with the study schedule of the students. I do not think that three hours a semester, for a project as worthwhile as MD, is too much to ask."

Madrigal Concert Tickets Available

UPS students and faculty will be given an opportunity to pick up tickets for the 13th annual Christmas Concert by the University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, in advance of the release of seats to the general public.

Students and faculty may obtain tickets tomorrow, Nov. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Music Office, Music building. All seats for all performance are reserved but there is no admission charge. Tickets will be released to the general public on Monday, November 23rd.

Five performances are scheduled in the Recital Hall, Music Building: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9, 11, 12 and 13. All performances start at 8:15 p.m.



Edward Seferian will conduct the UPS-Symphony Orchestra in its first performance of the season at Mount Tahoma High School.

UPS-Tacoma Symphony to Play Hit Musical 'West Side Story'

The performance of Leonard Bernstein's **West Side Story** and the appearance of opera star Jean Parker will highlight the opening performance of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony's sixth season. The pops concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Saturday night in the Mount Tahoma High School Auditorium, is offered as a community and University service. **No admission will be charged.**

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of UPS faculty member Edward Seferian, has in the past five years brought to Tacoma residents and students some of the world's greatest music, as well as solo performers of the caliber of Jose Iturbi and Leonard Penario. The Symphony, whose performances always draw "standing room only" crowds, is composed of the top musicians in the area and includes several UPS students and faculty members.

Students Picket Playboy Club

(CPS) Seventeen students from Xavier University marched silently in front of the city's new Playboy Club for two hours, carrying signs with such slogans as "Hide From Reality Here" and "Do You Want Your Daughter to Be a Playmate?"

The leader of the group, Thomas Conway, a sophomore from Cleveland, said the demonstrators objected to the presence of the key club because of its connection with Playboy magazine, which he described as "pornographic trash." "In picketing the Playboy Club," said one student, "we as university students wish to point out that the entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society but openly advocates their overthrow. We decry Hugh Hefner's 'new morality.' It is nothing but plain old immorality."

Arnold Morton, vice-president of Playboy Club International, told reporters that, "The presence of the pickets was embarrassing to some of our guests. We are not immoral." He said, "The leader (Conway) has never been inside a Playboy Club. He reflects an uninformed attitude of emotional blindness. He is doing what he has been told to by adults."

Bishop Speaks On Gratitude

Bishop Everett W. Palmer, Bishop of the northwest conference for the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving Service to be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Mason Methodist church. Bishop Palmer will deliver a message on "The Grace of Gratitude."

Other participants in the service will be President R. Franklin Thompson, Reverend John Soltman, William Ramseyer and Susan Waters. Dr. Alma Oncley will accompany the Tacoma-UPS Choral Society in three numbers led by Dr. Charles Fisher. The program has been planned by Reverend Robert Albertson and the co-chairmen, Jean Russell and Susan Waters. The committee extends a welcome invitation to the student body, faculty and community to share in this service of Thanksgiving.



These fine young people are waiting for the RF dance of the year. Are you? Remember Riotous Frivolity is coming this Saturday night in the SUB from 9 to 12 and the attire is pajamas. Admission is FREE and door prizes will be given away.

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, Crispin Butler, Frank Harmier, Karyl Krah, Denny Hale, John Pierce, Mary Muenta, Kathleen Heritage, Shirley Beebe, Jean Hunter, Mary Ann Eddy, Al Hale, Jon O'Hare, Cassius Sherwood, Martin Carr, Gary Eddy.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jerry Blank, Doug Smith, Rich Mulkey.

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:

Thanksgiving Message Seen In Hope of Southern Negro

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following was written by a Negro student attending Benton County Freedom School in Benton County, Mississippi. The Trail staff feels that the hope expressed by this Negro boy can serve as a reminder to us all during this Thanksgiving season.

By Archie B. Richard

We as Negroes should be thankful for these nice people who have come over from Washington, New York, Chicago, and these different cities to help us, for we know as Negroes that we have had our share of hard times. While we are working for Whites — ironing, house cleaning, etc. — we can't even go into cafes, or go swimming. After so many years of hard work for the Negroes, the president, Abraham Lincoln, thought that the Negroes should have freedom like Whites in the year 1963. No more slavery, but still just because our skins are dark, I wonder why they got the idea that we are lower than they?

"All men are created equal." That statement means a lot. The Bible says "Let us love one another and live together, for we are all children of God." We should think what these statements mean.

We have been treated badly so long by the whites, it's time someone made a change about this situation. But as we know, no job can be done without the help of the Lord. We need him at work or play — everything we do. And I really believe in my heart it's the love and will of God that what these civil rights people are trying to do was His fixing.

So many times we have to go to windows of cafes while Whites go inside. We go to stores and are there first, but then Whites come in and are waited on first. Or we may be walking alone minding our own business and whites come along and meddle, or maybe throw something or yell at you. And nothing can be done, for as soon as Negroes would do that to Whites, the law is ready to put you in jail or something of that kind. We are getting tired. But God sees what we have to go through, and that's why He has sent people around to change this law so we, too, can have a fair chance.

Now that the civil rights bill has been signed, we children going to school have a better chance of learning the different subjects we wish to, if we put our minds to it. We can finish school, go to college, and make a new start in life; find good jobs, make maybe more than \$3.00 a day. We hope and pray that everything works out okay, that we all can work and play together—Whites and Negroes, in the name of the Lord.

We pray to God to watch over the civil rights people in Mississippi, that nothing happens to them while they're trying to help us.

"No Room Here For Communists"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This editorial is reprinted from **THE SOUTH REPORTER** newspaper, Holly Springs, Mississippi. **The Reporter** is a weekly publication and has a circulation of approximately 2,000. It was founded in 1865. The town of Holly Springs has a population of 2,650 and is located 42 miles from Memphis, Tennessee. Rust College, an all Negro Methodist college is located in Holly Springs.

In keeping with our policy to inform the people, we feel it is necessary that we bring to light the true facts concerning the so-called Civil Rights workers in our county and state.

We had felt that these so-called Civil Righters should be completely ignored by **THE SOUTH REPORTER**, but due to the fact that Communists and Communist sympathizers had infiltrated them, and are leading them in many cases, we would be derelict in our duty if we ignored them any longer.

We are proud of the fact that the crime rate in the state of Mississippi is lower than that of any other state in the nation.

We are proud of the fact that the state of Mississippi has always had the least number of Communists and Communist sympathizers of any other state. For many years, there was not one known Communist in our state.

We are proud of the fact that, although we have the largest Negro population (percentage wise) of any other state, the two races live together in peace and harmony. They respect each other and the feeling for each other is better than any other place in the world, which is perhaps the reason that we have such a large colored population. It is safe for anyone to walk the streets in perfect safety at any time of the day or night. This cannot be done in Washington, New York or any of the other large cities of the North.

We are proud that the job opportunities are better for the colored race in Mississippi than in the northern states. For instance, for every 119 Negroes, there is a school teacher from their race. In the state of Ohio the ratio is 480 to 1 and in New York, 500 to 1. We are proud that we live in the "Bible Belt" where the Bible is preached in the churches and we look to God for guidance.

The Communists and their sympathizers are not happy to see any state successful in repelling them in their efforts to get a foothold so that they may undermine good government and good relations between the races.

They do not like to deal with God-fearing people for theirs is a godless society and the CHURCH IS DESTROYED WHENEVER THEY TAKE OVER A NATION. Therefore, they are taking over the horde of do-gooders and professional agi-

tators who have descended upon our state and are trying to bring disorder, destruction, ill-feeling and all other bad things which they can promote.

It is also reported that between 25 and 100 workers, boys and girls, are living together with the colored and are housed on Rust College campus and in a house across the street. These sloppy so-called Civil Rights workers have eight cars licensed in Marshall County and they are seen on Rust College campus, **a college supported by the Methodist Church**, and all over our county and adjoining counties.

In our opinion, . . . they can bring only agitation and trouble and will jeopardize the good relations now existing between the races. When they are gone, they will leave these problems to our people. They are not making one job or helping anyone financially — they are only taking money.

Now the decision is ours. We can continue to have peace by:

(1) ignoring these agitators and telling them we want no part of them.

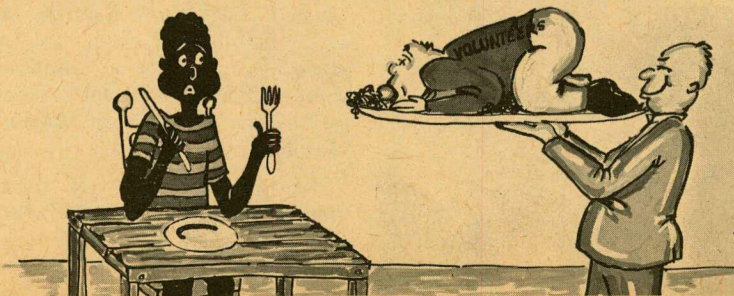
(2) avoiding all violence. We must leave everything to the proper authorities. Sheriff Ash, Mayor Coopwood and their police forces, regular and auxiliary, are doing a splendid job keeping the peace.

(3) **demanding that the proper state authorities investigate and determine just how many Communists and Communist sympathizers are in our state and what they are trying to teach our people.**

(4) asking that the respective members see that the Methodist Church and other denominations do not allow Communists and Communist sympathizers on the campuses of their colleges or in their churches.

(5) **demanding that the federal government spend more time in exposing the Communists and Communist activities than in protecting them.**

If we follow this course, our streets will continue to be safe, unlike New York City and Rochester, and that peace, harmony and prosperity will prevail forever for our people, white and colored.



A SOUTHERN THANKSGIVING

Letters From Mississippi

Dear Purch,

The Tacoma Friends of Mississippi Volunteers I certainly appreciate —

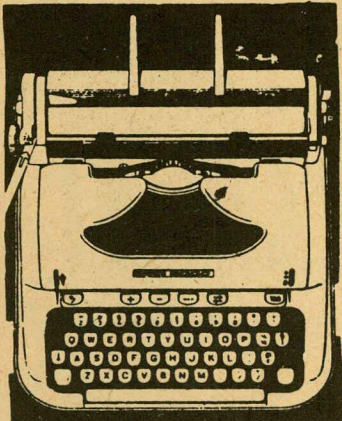
Problems have not disappeared since I arrived, much to my surprise, I might add. People still make \$3 a week, and I've been here nearly six weeks; jobs are still lost, and I've been here nearly six weeks; kids walk around with protruding tummies, and I've been here nearly six weeks. We've had some successes. The three thousand volume library at the Freedom Center in Shaw is one of the most successful in Mississippi. Throughout the day kids and adults come to first look "with wonder" at the whole room full of books — and then they ask if they too can check out books. "Certainly," we say, "all you need is a card." Soon another family, loner, or group of kids are "tritely" running home to read. Abe Lincoln must be somewhere in that group with a candle or his parents' electric bill in his hand, reading till the wee hours of the morning. If he's not there he is in the classes we hold for high school students after their regular school.

In the Delta part of Mississippi Negroes attend school in the summer; their vacation break is broken into two periods; one from about halfway through May to halfway through June and the other in September and October. The first fortunately corresponds with "cotton chopin'" and the second with "cotton picking" seasons. At the same time the whites are enjoying the regular summer vacation allotted all WASPS in America. So these kids go to school until 1:30 in the afternoon; then they come to the Center for instruction in Negro history, political action, etc. One Ph.D. from Berkeley is working with a Harlem high school teacher in implementing political concern and action in the Shaw students. About 12 of the local student leaders are primary to the class. Hungry is the word; hungry for knowledge, but able and willing, and a host of other qualities. **Anyway we've succeeded with these kids.** We've actually got the guys teaching the classes and are implementing a program where they will get involved with the movement. We will work to get at least one into a northern high school. One kid comes by at night to talk, talk, talk. He really wants and is capable as the dickens. So that is one success. Another is the Community Center.

In reality the Center is the school and the library plus a place to learn games and crafts if you are very young. Fifty kids come each day and bother and bother and bother us. The staff is too limited. We've lost teachers and Community Center people to the Voter Registration drive due to the emphasis on the Freedom Democratic Party. **If 100,000 signatures can be obtained by convention time we might get seated. Then the lines in '65 could be drawn far differently than some imaginé.**

To be Continued

Select Your Typewriter at **H. D. Baker Co.**
 1702 Tacoma Ave. So. BR. 2-3227
 Rent—\$6 mo.—Buy



HERMES 3000

"DOWN AT THE HEELS?"
 See **Proctor**
SHOE REPAIR
 3817 1/2 North 26th
 All Work Guaranteed

Proctor House Restaurant
 CLOSE TO UPS
 Special Lunch Daily .96c
 Large Choice of Foods at Reasonable Prices
 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
 Closed Sundays
 2514 No. Proctor
 SK 9-8665

— Complete —
FOOD SERVICE
 plus
FOUNTAIN

•

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

•

VICTORY STORE

Guest Editorialist Comments On the Majority Who Won't

From zero to intellectual maturity the world is as large as our deepest intuitive awareness; religious, social, ethical and personal. To live as an unresolved self is easy. To live according to our intuition is difficult. But to live by restraining our intuitions to fit popular irresolution is a blasphemy, against our displaced selves.

We are like salmon in a river fighting the rapids among the multitudes, yet alone all the while. We fight to reach our instinctive goal, to find our purpose. Yet some falter and as the salmon drift out of the torrent, their white bellies exposed. Those who will, fight on, singly.

Yet to one who pauses in a deep still pool to reflect, it seems strange. Strange indeed that man, who can use reason to understand his basic drives and convictions, should let himself succumb to an unexamined fate, determined by the collective mind.

Man, too, has his rapids to battle, his waterfalls to climb. This is the point of departure. The salmon must prevail against these obstacles on the strength of nature's gifts alone; man can prevail against these obstacles on the same strength, animal strength. But man possesses that strange gift which sets him apart, the gift of intelligence. It is surprising how few men will capitalize on this gift. The few who will are represented by that strange classification of the species called, coldly enough, "the college student."

The biological classification of man by kingdom, order, family, etc., falls one suborder short of accuracy. That suborder represents "intellectual endeavor;" those who will and those who won't. It's a shame that those who won't are in the majority.
 C.L.R. & E.W.S.

Students' Rights Committee Proposed As Protest Group

By Karl Ullis

As I was thumbing through a copy of the UBSSEY, the official paper of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, I noticed an article regarding a "Student Picket" of the UBC Bookstore. The students had encircled the bookstore at the lunch hour. One picketter carried a sign "I can't afford to keep up my studies—even with a loan."

The Bookstore protest was organized by the UBC Students Federation. The purpose of the UBC Federation is a simple one—action for students' rights.

A federation of this sort is long overdue at UPS. A UPS Students' Rights Committee would function to organize non-violent demonstrations and protests anytime is was agreed that students' rights had been violated. The committee would take on any legitimate gripe, big or small.

Too many times when a student carries a decent gripe to the administration or to the faculty, no action is taken. The Students Rights Committee would exist for the single purpose of demonstrating and engaging in non-violent and semi non-violent protests for the preservation of students' rights in all areas of activity.

BUFF & BERT'S BARBER SHOP
 Shoeshine Now Available
 4 Barbers SK. 9-8586
 3102 Sixth Avenue

WE GET LETTERS AND LETTERS

To the editor and students of UPS:

My character and nature, being the boisterous and babbling type that it is, feels motivated to expound upon the recent scrutinization of our Greek system, specifically, sororities—and because I usually follow my whims at any cost, I shall pursue the topic at this time.

First, may I congratulate you on your excellent series of profound successes in top notch quality editing. It is a task seldom recognized or appreciated by those who have no connection with newspaper work and oftentimes the editor is rewarded by more dirtflinging than handshaking; but no one who has ever scanned the Trail can deny the fact that, at last, we have a piece of material that actually merits the time for worthwhile criticism. Keep up the good work, Cheryl and Trail staff!

I must agree, Cheryl, with your views on the situation of our sororities, because the responsibility of making people recognize the fact that Greeks are individuals rests entirely on those same Greek shoulders.

In order to avoid pettiness or generalities, allow me to give one specific example that points out the underlying reason for my opinions: Meal time is, or could be, a good opportunity to realize that there are other people on this campus with whom one shares classes. **Yet there is a carefully structured plan for seating at every breakfast, every lunch, every dinner.** Take one step past the cash register and you find one group monopolizing that familiar long table; just beyond that are two tables designated for another group, and on the other side of the post, approximately five feet from the milk machine, another group victoriously reigns. And on it goes . . .

If I may extract from my own reflections, . . . the human robot is destroyed and something short of a miracle is created—monotony halts, challenges begin—thinking exists—I exist; I can mold visions and make them come true because I am an **INDIVIDUAL**, and **this is college.**

But it isn't really college unless you realize that you are an individual and motivate yourself to the point where other people recognize this in you.

Remember, these four years are precious and can never be relived; don't waste them.

—Sincerely, Judi Lindberg

To the Editor—On Mac

"I got to thinking about that noon whistle at home and how you could hear it out in the fields and everybody knew it was lunch time. They don't have the whistle anymore, and I think they've lost something in their efforts at efficiency."

UPS has also lost something in its "efforts at efficiency." You might call the loss a course in natural humanity. Don't bother to check the catalogue, it wasn't a religion or philosophy course, it was a man who loved people. I'm angry, mostly with myself, because I didn't learn his lesson until after the final grade had come out.

I can't remember how many days when I'd been sitting in the SUB lounge really down—about to head for the can and bawl, or say "the hell with school and life" — when his hand turned on the lamp next to me and he said, "Hi, Honey. Where've you been all my life?" The voice really said, "I saw you over here looking lonely. I think you're worth a lot, kid. Don't let things get you down."

Don't tell me about professional analysts, hired school counselors, and professors with compassionate insight. I have valued friendships in each group, but there are moments when one needs the hand to turn on the lamp right where one's sitting.

Three o'clock next Tuesday is important, but Mac's lesson is vital too.

—Mary Johnson

Proctor Review

This Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Proctor Theatre will be showing "Heavens Above" and "The Two-Way Stretch."

Set aside one of these nights all you who are weary in spirit, tired of studying, sick of work and rush, rush, rush! Peter Sellers, the English flair for comedy, whacky schemes and ridiculously clever plots are the order of the evening.

The following week "Yanco" will be shown. This remarkable picture is a charming, deeply-stirring fairy tale about an extremely aurally-sensitive Mexican boy who finds the harsh sounds of the world around him far too disturbing and discordant for his very keen sense of hearing. He leaves his village as often as he can and takes refuge on a deserted island in a quiet stream. Here he learns music from the birds, the frogs, the wind. The story is told in exquisite photographic images and superbly melodic sound track and is virtually without dialogue.

Student prices are 75 cents. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
 * * *

His ability as a speaker has made him a popular guest on late evening television shows.

Watch and Jewelry Repair
GUARANTEED
 2707 SIXTH AVENUE
 BR 2-3063





NEWS AND VIEWS

By Nelson Blake

Bierce's Bitter Bite

Ambrose Bierce, or "Bitter Bierce" as he was called, dominated the Pacific Coast literary world for more than a quarter of a century until his mysterious disappearance in the revolutionary wilderness of Mexico in 1913. Bierce created macabre fantasies as terrifying as the tales of Poe. Civil War short stories like "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," drawn from his war experiences, contributed to the emerging realism of Stephen Crane and Bret Harte.

A minor figure in American fiction, Bierce will live in American letters as a great caustic wit and satirist whose pessimism and cynicism exceeded Swift's and whose causticness dwarfed Mark Twain's. The sour polemicist, in addition to editing the *Wasp*, *Argonaut* and sections of *Hearst's San Francisco Examiner*, wrote *The Devil's Dictionary*, a gem of cynical commentary. Here are a few selections:

ACCOMPLICE, n. One associated with another in a crime, having guilty knowledge and complicity as an attorney who defends a criminal, knowing him guilty. This view of the attorney's position in the matter has not hitherto commanded the assent of attorneys, no one having offered them a fee for assenting.

AMBIDEXTROUS, adj. Able to pick with equal skill a right-hand pocket or left.

BIGOT, n. One who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you do not entertain.

BLANK-VERSE, n. Unrhymed iambic pentameters — the most difficult kind of English verse to write acceptably; a kind, therefore, much affected by those who cannot acceptably write any kind.

CIRCUS, n. A place where

horses, ponies and elephants are permitted to see men, women and children acting the fool.

CONSERVATIVE, n. The statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

HEAVEN, n. A place where the wicked cease from troubling you with talk of their personal affairs, and the good listen with attention while you expound your own.

LAWYER, n. One skilled in circumvention of the law.

LOCK-AND-KEY, n. The distinguishing device of civilization and enlightenment.

MERCHANT, n. One engaged in a commercial pursuit. A commercial pursuit is one in which the thing pursued is a dollar.

NOVEL, n. A short story padded. A species of composition bearing the same relation to literature that the panorama bears to art. The three essentials of the literary art are imagination, imagination and imagination.

ORTHODOX, n. An ox wearing the popular religious yoke.

ZIGZAG, v.t. To move forward uncertainly, from side to side, as one carrying the white man's burden.

C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

A very touchy and perhaps significant question was broached at the last Central Board meeting. For some the answer was not a great enough step; to others, it represented a mistake. Central Board, in the true spirit of moderation, found a place in between—not necessarily to its discredit.

The issue concerns recognition and support of a newly formed student organization called "Friends of SNCC." The friends of the Friends of SNCC came to Central Board to ask for official recognition from CB, so that the organization could establish itself on this campus. The purpose of the Friends of SNCC is to provide "education" about the southern situation to the students at UPS and to raise monies and supplies for the SNCC workers in the south.

Some felt that Central Board and the student body has no right to recognize and support an organization that is so obviously partisan to its cause. This was felt especially by those who anticipated requests for money by the group. It was felt that financial support of the organization would

soon follow its official recognition and since it did not represent the viewpoint of the entire student body it would not be to the "general welfare." Others felt, too, that any organization of such potentially controversial nature had no right on the campus as a function of the Associated Student Body. To the other extreme it was felt that all groups, regardless of intent, had a right to exist, to be recognized and supported by student government.

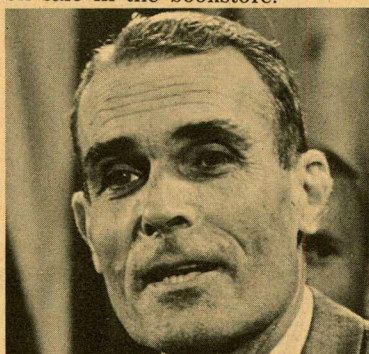
* * *
Dickson Bros. Co.—"Your cap is here whenever you are inclined to come in and pick it out; prices are \$1.50 and \$3.50."

There is a new insecticide out that, while it doesn't kill flies, makes them so sexy that you can swat them two at a time.

World Traveler To Offer Ideas

Mr. Peter Howard, chairman of the World Program of Moral Re-Armament, will speak on the UPS campus Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. Howard is being sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic honorary.

The British speaker, playwright, political columnist and author is currently on a speaking tour of American universities and colleges. Howard is co-author of "Guilty Men" which deals with the British appeasement policy during the early part of World War II. He also wrote the book "Design for Dedication," which is a collection of his recent addresses in America. This book is now on sale in the bookstore.



In his foreword to "Design for Dedication," His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, says of Howard: "He has made some of the finest addresses I have read in modern times . . . To Americans, carrying a larger load of world responsibility than ever before in history, they paint a leadership that could preserve faith and freedom for millions . . . His words are a challenge for all. They bring an extraordinary clarity about America and the world . . ."

As chairman of the world program for moral re-armament, Howard has conferred with such men as Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan and the former Prime Ministers Yoshida and Kishi, former Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany, the Shah of Iran, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, General Eisenhower, President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, the late Prime Minister Nehru of India, and the Prime Ministers of Denmark and Sweden.

Mr. Howard was recently described by the Oregon Journal as "a man who evidently knows the world better than we know the suburbs," and by a Boston radio commentator this summer as "the best friend America has in the world today."

Knights Begin Service Policy

This year the UPS chapter of Intercollegiate Knights has adopted a new policy concerning service projects. All campus organizations are asked to submit their request for service at least a week ahead of time so that the Knights may coordinate their activity on the project. These requests must be submitted before the weekly Friday meeting.

**FOLLOW THE LEADER
... WHITE STAG!**

The big action on the slopes this season is the authentic look of White Stag! Everything about this skiwear says "real pro!" Fabrics are styled for that "stretch with you" feeling that gives you the look of a champion!

You're right
in
White Stag
The skier's tailor since 1929

BUDIL'S FLOWERS

ALWAYS FRESH — ALWAYS ARTISTIC

6th Ave. at Oakes

FU 3-4739

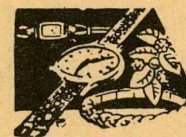
STEVE'S

5238 South Tacoma Way
Greenfield 2-4471
Tacoma, Washington

FACILITIES FOR COLLEGE
PARTIES, BANQUETS
GR 2-4472 for Information

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
Tacoma's Only Certified
Master Watchmaker

Caravelle
Accutron
Bulova
Elgin
Hamilton
Vantage



SCHAEFFER'S
JEWELERS

3812 No. 26th SK. 9-4242

Fast, Free, Modern Dorm Service

CHICKEN DEN

Delux Burgers, Fries, Chicken
Pizza, Shakes, Cold Drinks

813 DIVISION • FU 3-1471



Give Thanks For . . .



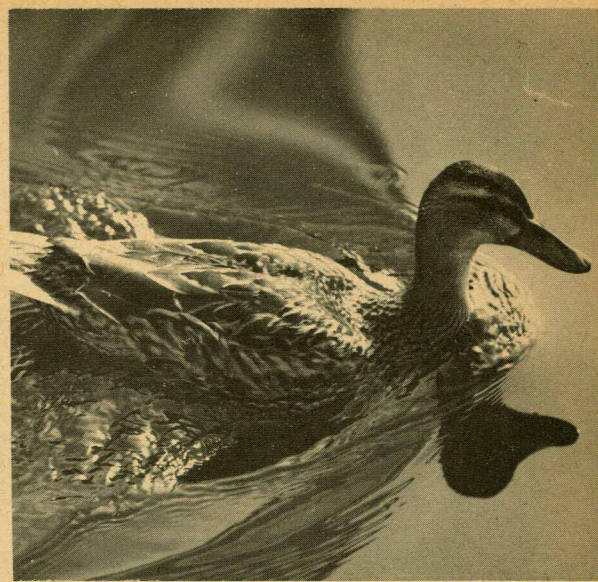
WARMTH



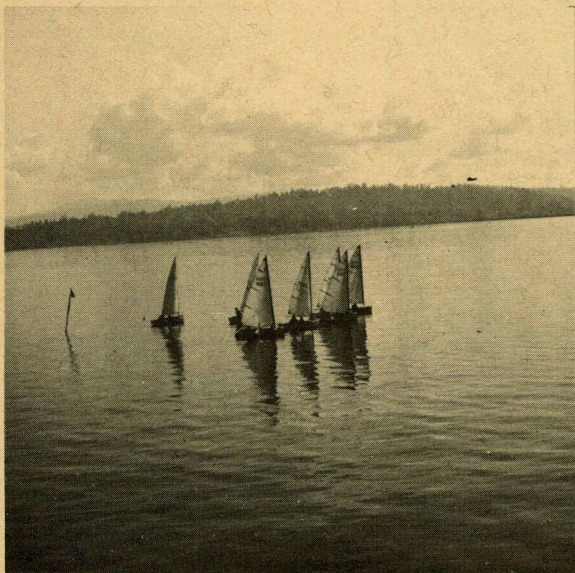
FOOD



COMFORT



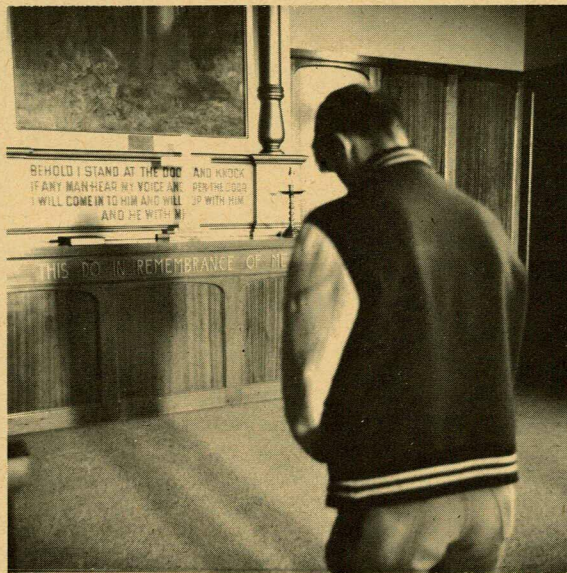
NATURE



REPOSE



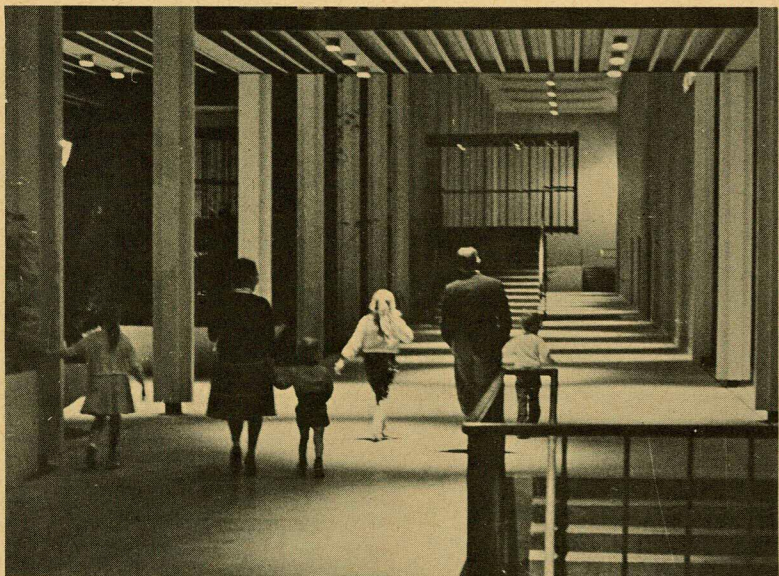
SECURITY



WORSHIP



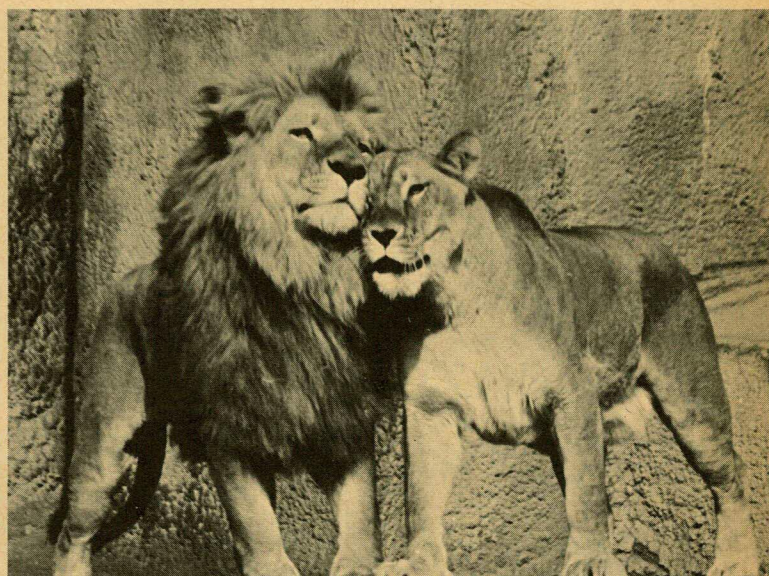
KINDNESS



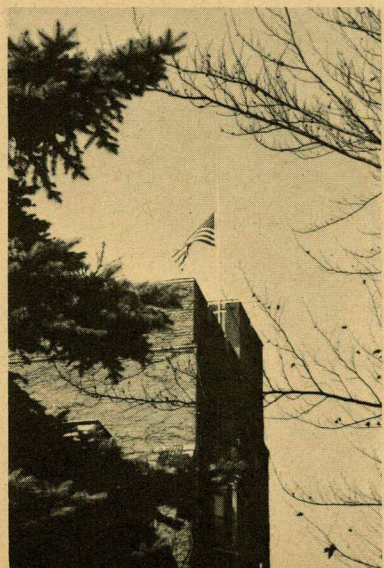
FAMILY



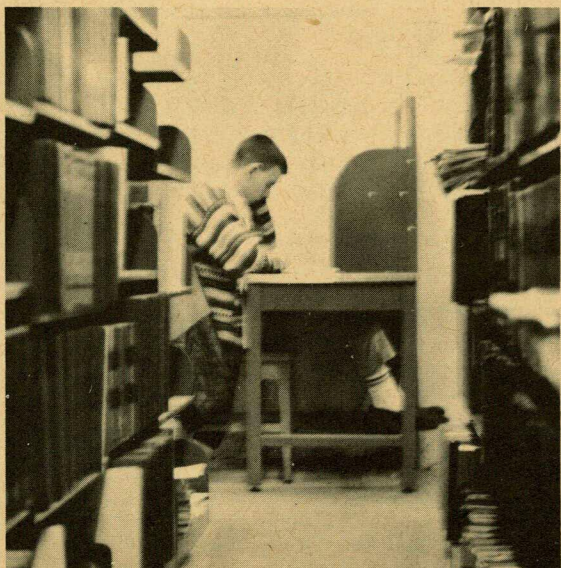
SONG



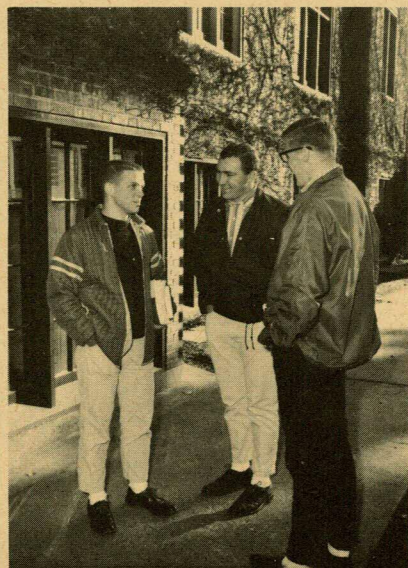
TOGETHERNESS



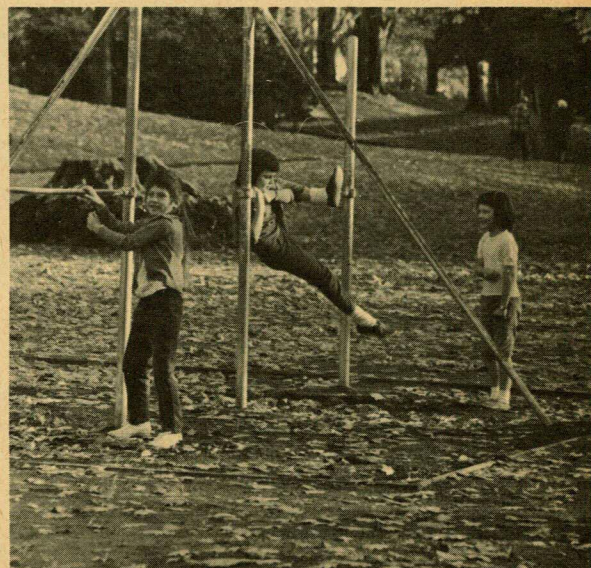
FREEDOM



EDUCATION



FELLOWSHIP



LAUGHTER

UPS Uniques

By DAVY JONES

Salim F. Haddad, the fifth in this series of foreign student features, hails from Amman, Jordan. Salim came to the United States in 1960 as a result of aid given by the American Friends of the Middle East, a foundation which is dedicated to furthering better understanding between America and the Middle East. Salim was selected because of his academic excellence and the results of his appearance before a representative panel of the group.

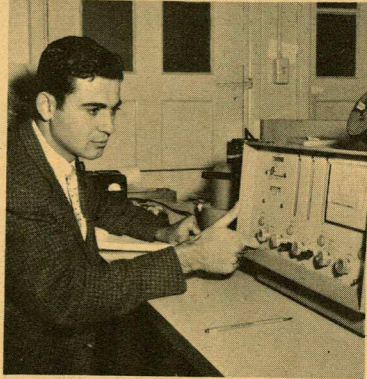
Salim graduated from St. Martin's College in Olympia in 1964 with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and minors in biology and philosophy. Presently he is pursuing graduate studies in chemistry here and also serving as a lab instructor for a first year chemistry class.

"I like teaching and I am considering taking chemistry teaching at a university level as a career when I return to Jordan," Salim said. He is planning to complete the work for his master's degree in the next two years here and then work for his Ph.D. at some other school. Salim commented, "I am pleased with my teachers at UPS and with their methods of teaching. Thanks to the small size of the graduate chemistry department one receives special attention which is helpful. I am enjoying my work in the laboratory. I like the students and I enjoy working with them. I believe the experience is am getting is quite valuable. His present courses include radio chemistry, advanced organic chemistry and chemistry research.

In 1948, when Salim was five years old, his family was forced to leave Palestine because of the establishment of "what is known as Israel." In the course of the move Amman, the Haddad family lost all of its possessions and became refugees. "Our financial status improved as my father joined the Jordan army. Later on, my mother secured a secretarial position in the United Nations Relief and Work Agency for Palestine Refugees. Both are sail at the same jobs," Salim said.

While his parents were working, Salim attended Terra Sancta College, which is a private school run by the Franciscan order. The sciences, mathematics, world and Arab history were stressed there and the English, French and Arabic languages were taught beginning at the kindergarten level.

"All kids in Jordan go to school. The object of most students is higher education. Thousands of



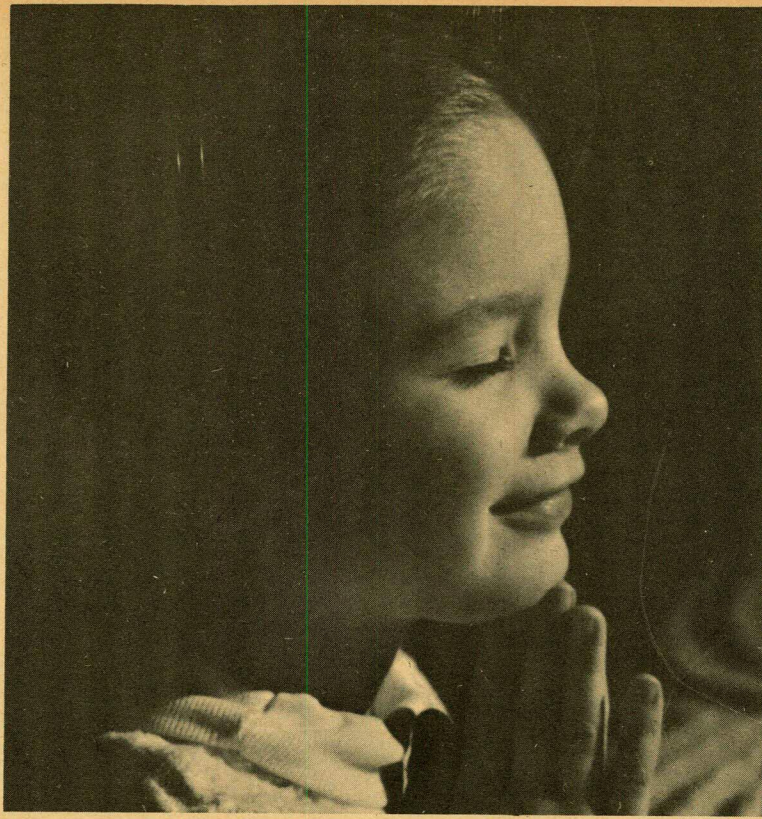
students go abroad to continue their education, mainly to Egypt, Germany, Austria, England and the United States. I think the future leaders of Jordan and the Arab world depends on this group of scholars," Salim commented.

When asked as to what foods he likes most, Salim said, "A good steak in a romantic setting with a bottle of good wine to go with it." Back home he liked his grandmother's cooking. The Amman student also relaxes by painting, taking in a basketball game, a soccer match or a track meet.

During the first two and one half summers in the U.S., Salim worked for the St. Regis Lumber Company in the logging department near Morton, Wash. He worked at Forest Grove, Ore., in his third summer, helping to build a student center for Pacific University. Last summer Salim toured Europe and the Middle East, spending most of the time with his family at Jordan. During his stay in the U.S., Salim has visited many parts of this country and "had the opportunity to taste the hospitality of many American families."

"The American people are generally good hearted. One must treat them according to their mind in order to be happy with them," Salim observed.

Salim and his brother, presently a student at Kansas Wesleyan University, both have the intention of returning to Jordan. "We feel that the experience we gain at the U.S. could be applied most beneficially in our growing and familiar Arab society," Salim concluded.



Lisa's Grace

Whom shall we thank for the full bowls,
The bread and the salt and the wine?
O Mother in the earth
who gives us her body for food,
O Father in the sky
who hovers over us for shelter,
O Child in the river
who flows in our veins with love.
Accept the water we drink,
The earth we swallow and the air we breathe;
Transmute them in our bodies to the flesh of love;
O trinity inhabit us
That all creatures be our brothers
And the living walls our friends,
That we recognize in each
Your abiding spirit.

by Edward Field

Friday-at-Four

Live entertainment is presented every Friday afternoon by the Friday-at-Four committee which is spearheaded by Peg Griewe and Bill Brown. This Friday a local rock-in-roll group, the Bootmen, will be presented in a program which will deviate from the regular theme by taking the form of a dance. This program is being sponsored by the "Syndicate" and will take place in room 8 of the Student Center.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Tomorrow at four o'clock People to People will sponsor their annual President's Tea. The tea will take place in the lounge of the Student Center and is given to all the foreign students on campus, but all members of the faculty, staff and student body are invited.

UPS Grad Earns Ph.D. at Cornell

Stephen L. Harris, a 1959 graduate of the then College of Puget Sound, recently received his Ph.D. degree in English at Cornell University. Harris, who graduated from CPS with a bachelor of arts degree, also received his master of arts from Cornell in 1961.

Special honors awarded to Harris while at Cornell include a 1960-61 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, being president of the Cornell Literature Club for 1962-63 and acting as an assistant in the department of English, 1961-64.

Harris, who spent the summer traveling in such European countries as Italy and Greece, is currently an assistant professor of English at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED.
SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO
STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Expert Hair Styles
at Reasonable Prices

PAUL'S DESIGNS

203 North 21st Street
Mr. Paul German
Proprietor
Telephone SK 2-6190

Churchill's

FOR
WOMEN'S
UNDERCOVER
FASHIONS

918 Broadway

EXPERIENCED BABY-SITTING

SK 2-8043

TONY'S BARBER SHOP

TONY — RAY — KEN
Props.

3814 1/2 North 26th

HUNGRY THIRSTY LONESOME

TRY PAT'S
No. 21st & Oakes

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT DORMS

Competitive Prices

MODERN Cleaners

2309 SIXTH AVENUE
MA 7-1117

GUNDERSON

Original Jewelry

DIAMONDS

GIFTS

SILVER

764 Broadway BR 2-4295

FREE PARKING

**FIRST RATE
GENERAL DRUG AND
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
FREDERICK'S
PHARMACY**
1304 No. I St. MA. 7-6737

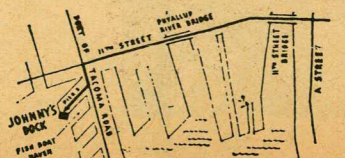
WAHLGREN'S
Fine Florists
WE DELIVER
205 No. Yakima MA 7-0127

**AFTER THE GAME
AFTER THE DANCE
ANYTIME!**



A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

**Specializing in
Steaks ★ Seafood
Cocktails**



Freshman Travels in Europe Gains 'Wonderful Experience'

Sheri Parks, UPS freshman, traveled to Europe for seven weeks this summer with the People to People Organization. Applying her senior year in high school, Sheri was one of the 108 persons to make the trip from Washington state.

"We flew to Washington, D.C., and spent four days touring the city and visiting our two Washington senators," Sheri stated. "We then began our trip flying to Paris. From France we traveled England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland."

"In France, Paris was my first stop. We stayed in the University or Latin quarter of a student house. Touring Paris for four days, we visited a French girls' school where we each had a French student for a guide. In Paris I was surprised by the forwardness of the French males.

From Paris, we flew to London and it was nice speaking English again. Throughout the trip, however, the language barrier wasn't too much of a problem because we had a guide who spoke all the languages and the European people were very friendly, helping us with directions and shopping.

In England, I was particularly impressed with the green countryside, the castle-like architecture of the buildings, the crowded city traffic and double decker buses.

Visits Holland, Austria

Our next stop was Amsterdam where we visited a high school, and discovered that the students had very little social life. In Holland I found the people to be more conservative on the whole, and that the students have a more lackadaisical attitude towards school than we do in America.

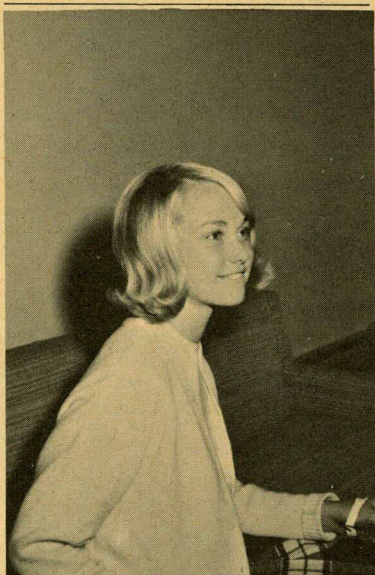
From Amsterdam we went to Austria where every person stayed for five days with a family. The income of the family with whom I stayed was below average; the father worked for the railroad and the family used railroad time schedules for toilet tissue and kleenex. Since they did not have a car, this family took me on three one-day tours through the country by train.

We traveled to Munich, Germany, next, and I found the city to be very Americanized. More students spoke English in the schools and wanted to talk about Communism and about the race situations existing in our country.

Hungarians Solemn

Hungary was next on our agenda. Entering the country, now under Communist rule, we went through barbed wire fences, barricades and we had our baggage and buses thoroughly searched.

As we traveled through the city, people would just stare at the American flag we had in our bus. In Budapest we were made keenly aware of the impoverished condition of the country as we noticed the old buildings and the worn look to the items in the stores. Communal farms were surrounded by fences, guard towers and sentries. As we passed through these areas, we noticed



The language barrier posed no problem to Sheri Parks, who toured Europe this Summer.

that the people appeared very serious and did not smile. Entertainment there is very Americanized, portraying our country as being prosperous and progressive. Our boat rides on the Danube, the dances we attended and the dining in restaurants are things the average Hungarian does not do.

Evidence of a Communist government is obvious from the red stars on buildings, military trucks and on other governmental vehicles.

Liked Switzerland

Traveling on to Yugoslavia, we went to Zagret where we stayed at the University. We didn't meet very many Yugoslavian people, but we did meet some friendly French Algerian boys who were on scholarships. They had just been involved in the Algerian revolt and were interesting in discussing the situation with us.

An interesting fact about our experience was that even though there is a language barrier in Europe, there is not a friendship barrier. We were never cheated or short-changed the whole trip.

The last country we visited was, for me, the most beautiful country in Europe — Switzerland. Located high in the mountains, the snow, cold rippling water, and flowers made me feel like I was in a Heidi storybook.

Food

The food in Europe is generally very plain, consisting of bread, a little meat and little or no fruit or vegetables. I noticed, too, that service is very poor. In Italy, wine costs less than coke and there is no age limit on drinking — it's just considered a natural part of one's life.

Traveling as we did, we were able to get to know many people by actually visiting their homes, schools, and by talking to government officials. This, in itself, was a wonderful experience.

Adelphians Release New Album; Now on Sale in Bookstore

The Adelphian Concert Choir of the University of Puget Sound has just released a new recording, "Sing a New Song". Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the University's School of Music, the Adelphians have included both sacred and secular works on the recording which is a 12-inch, long play recording produced by Finlay Records, Cincinnati, Ohio.

One side is devoted to contemporary sacred choral works; the other side contains three sacred works from earlier choral literature as well as works from 19th century secular composers and folks songs, two of which are arrangements by Dr. Rodgers. Composers represented include Kreutz, Caamano, Berger and Sateren and the more familiar names of Franck, Bruckner, Mendelssohn and Brahms.

The folk songs include the solo voices of Beth Pederson, well-known folk-singer and Roy Wilson, Baritone. Miss Pederson is heard, backed by the Adelphians, in the familiar "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" as arranged for her by Rodgers. Mr. Wilson is heard

in Terri's arrangement of "Poor Wayfarin' Stranger" and Rodgers' "Early One Morning."

This is the fifth in the series of recordings released by the Adelphian Concert Choir. Previous recordings include two volumes of "Great Moments in Song," "Mid the Fir Trees" and "Choral Colors," all custom pressed by RCA Victor.

The newest recording may be obtained at the University Bookstore or the Music Office, Music Building, UPS Campus.

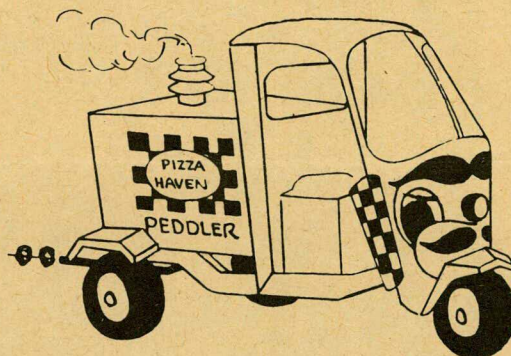
* * *

(CPS)—The number of junior colleges in the United States has risen above 725 this fall. Over one million students are enrolled in these colleges.

DALES DRIVE IN
6th and Mildred
SK 2-2556
"Home of Six Burgers
for a Dollar"

Ricks Douglas Service
3401 Sixth Avenue
Open 24 Hours
Close to Campus
"Friendliest Brand in the West"

BRING US YOUR
Watches
Jewelry
Clocks
for quality repair service
Ray Sowers
Jewelry
2703 No. Proctor SK 9-5681



PIZZA PEDDLER

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER

\$1.15 each

Four big, plump pieces of fried chicken; generous serving of our famous PIZZA HAVEN spaghetti; and a hot blueberry muffin!

Delivery only
regular 1.49

DELIVERY HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 4 to 12. FRI., SAT. 4 to 2 a.m.
ONE CHICKEN DINNER PER COUPON—GOOD ONLY Through NOV. 22, 1964

CALL BR 2-7472

2803 Sixth Ave.



Admissions Staff Travels To Find Prospective UPS Students

By Sue Leth

A university cannot survive without new blood, and this new blood is present in the form of freshman class members and transfer students. To obtain this vital substance, UPS has an Office of Admissions traveling staff. It is composed of the Dean of Students' office staff, although not all members actually travel.

By affording them an opportunity to meet the prospective members of the freshman class while still high school seniors, the Admissions staff gains valuable insight concerning these students. These personal encounters often provide new ideas for improvements within the Freshman Orientation program, resulting in a less difficult transition for the students into college life.

This year the Admissions traveling staff will spend a total of 19 weeks at various high schools and two-year colleges both in and out of the state. The visits at the two-year colleges will depend on the support and backing of their staffs, for this will be the first year for visits at these colleges.

Seven weeks will be spent within the state by the traveling staff, as they engage in the organized state-wide college conference program. All private colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon and all four-year state colleges and universities in Washington are a part of this program. Their representatives, along with the UPS staff, will meet with college-bound seniors from all public high schools throughout the state to discuss their individual collegiate systems and programs.

The Admissions staff will also spend five weeks in Oregon visiting various high schools. Other visits include a week spent in Denver, two weeks in the Los Angeles area, and one week in San Francisco. There is a possibility that the staff may "have to" spend two weeks in Hawaii, which would definitely be a strain, but this has, unfortunately, not yet been confirmed. Already this fall 22 Chicago high schools have been familiarized with UPS. Larry Stenberg, dean of admissions, while attending a national conference in Chicago for college admissions counselors, took this opportunity to visit several of the local high schools.

When visiting out-of-state high schools, the traveling staff must

arrange their own contacts and appointments with each school. They must send information about UPS to each individual school before their scheduled visit. Mrs. Dorothy Greenwood serves the Admissions staff in this respect as their office correspondent.

Other members on the staff include Tom Jobe, admissions counselor; Larry Stenberg, dean of admissions; Jack McGee, associate registrar; Mrs. Karen Beverly, admissions counselor; and Dean Richard Dale Smith, dean of students. Last year these UPS

Phi Sigma Taps Ten Initiates

Ten new members have been tapped for membership in Phi Sigma national biological honorary. New members include: Charles Bentley, Tacoma; Elizabeth Brown, Olympia; Diana Dunphy, Bellingham; Alan Kitchel, Forks; Mary Prine, Salem, Ore; John Rowe, Edmonds; Eileen Solie, Olympia; Robert Teitge, Tacoma; David Wagner; and Ron Ward, Vancouver, Wash.

Initiation will be Dec. 8, with a banquet following at the Holiday Inn in Fife.

representatives talked directly with nearly 3,000 high school students during their travels.

Does History Repeat Itself?

Does History Repeat itself??

Both, President Lincoln and Kennedy, were concerned with the issue of Civil Rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives. Both were shot from behind, and in the head. Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southern Democrats, and both were in the Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908. Booth was born in 1839, Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939. Booth and Oswald were

assassinated before going to trial. Both Presidents wives lost children through death while in the White House. Lincoln's secretary, Kennedy by name, advised him not to go to the theater. Kennedy's secretary, Lincoln by name advised him not to go to Dallas. Booth shot Lincoln in a theater and ran into a warehouse, Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran into a theater. The names John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald each contain fifteen letters.

Does History Repeat Itself??



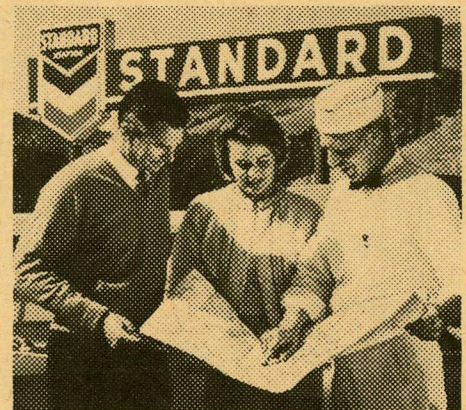
New arrival: seeks long-term lease

This new-born fawn and all his kind will prosper. Thanks to the Federal Wilderness Law, millions of beautiful acres will be set aside as a perpetual wilderness and home for wildlife.

Standard Oil welcomes it. Our drilling crews work in close cooperation with fish and game and wildlife officials. Our helicopter crews cooperate in forest fire patrol. Standard men have even gone out of their way to enlarge a breeding pond, or truck water to drought-stricken animals.

If oil is found, operations are planned with a minimum of disturbance. Working areas are fenced to protect the animals . . . wildlife returns, often increases.

Standard Oil men are good neighbors to the wilderness.



When you go to enjoy the great outdoors and its wildlife, rely on the man at the Sign of the Chevron. He'll help you get there, with free touring information, and highest quality S. O. products for your car and boat.

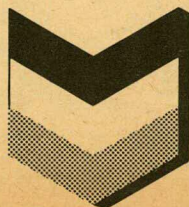
North Proctor Bowl

3806 N. 26th

FOR YOUR BOWLING PARTIES

SK 2-5200

The Chevron—
Sign of excellence



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Locker Room

By Ed Adams

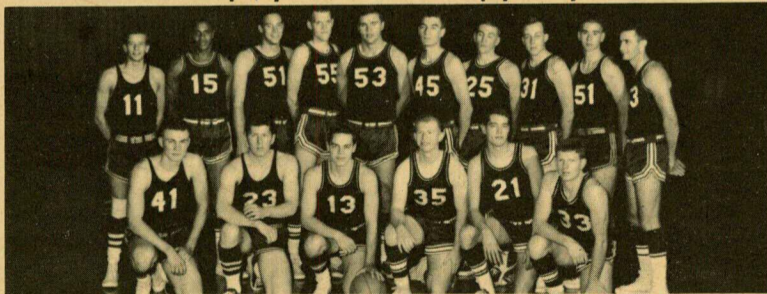
I have been watching ants for five years, and finally yesterday my diligent surveillance of local ant activity paid off. For while kneeling down on a grass lawn at Point Defiance. I witnessed one of nature's most unique phenomena. A horde of small black ants were moving across the lawn carrying a dead grasshopper, which was obviously their meal. In their path though stood an equal number of red ants. If ever I had seen the makings of a fight, this was it. **But much to my surprise, the two groups of ants broke off into squads of eleven members apiece, and started doing various exercises. It was evident these two groups were going to settle matters on the gridiron.** Sizing up the two teams, I favored the reds over the blacks. Though the black ants lacked size, they showed a definite advantage in their speed. But the red ants, having the larger size, would undoubtedly be tough to contend with.

The black ants, already having the grasshopper, elected not to kick, and started marching down field. But a crushing blow dealt by the grasping jaws of a large red ant quickly put a stop to the black ants' movement on their own five decimeter line. The first play from scrimmage saw the black ants form up in an "I" formation left with left end split. The black ants' quarterback faded back with the grasshopper in its claws ready to throw a pass to the split end. When I noticed the tremendous claws on the split end, I realized it must be Peyton ant. As the black quarterback ant started to throw, the huge red ants' line charged over the black ants and started mauling the quarterback. Being a little startled, the black quarterback ant threw the grasshopper over Peyton ant's head into the waiting jaws of a large red ant who scampered away into the brush. With dinner assured, the red ants made a hasty exit, **while the black ants stood around and proclaimed it was not the coach who was to blame**

Spirit did not lack for the black ants, though. **As all through the contest, a small group of black ants were performing a spirit sacrifice murmuring, "Spook red ants." It was quite funny really, for these black ants were in costumes which made them look more like red ants instead of black ants.**

These semi-black ants were really Chips off the old block. much to my displeasure, the black ants noticed my presence. It was not long before the sting of several ant bites echoed from my personality center, located just below the spinal cord. My fast exit from the park that afternoon seemed duly appreciated by all the animal kingdom.

Note: Dear Chips, your cake was enjoyed by one and all.



UPS basketball squad relaxes from practice for team picture.

UPS Faces Future Gridiron Defeats

By ED ADAMS

Do you realize this is the last year for Pacific Lutheran in the Evergreen Conference. PLU has come to realize that being a smaller private school it can not contend with the rapidly expanding state colleges over an extended period of time. I personally feel UPS must come to grips with this problem soon, or we will be almost assured a continuous string of losses on the gridiron in the seasons to come. State school are in a position where they can offer more inviting scholarships, plus with the explosion of the college age population, they have much more material to choose from. Then there is always the athlete who is not quite good enough to get a scholarship, but decides to go to a state school for the simple reason that the hundred dollar bracket tuition looks better than the thousand dollar bracket of a private institution. I do not mean to use this as an excuse for our football team's poor showing this year, but this problem will become more pronounced in the future unless we solve it soon.

Hockey Team Chalks Up Wins

The UPS women's hockey team chalked up 2 ties and 1 loss when they participated in a three day hockey conference at Oregon State University last weekend. Twenty-two college hockey teams from the Western U.S. and Canada attended the meet.

The UPS players, coached by Miss Alice Bond, are: Captain Sally Granquist, Pat Western, Janet Main, Percy Stevenson, Gail Zimmerman, Bonnie Johnson, Nan McNutt, Mary Prine, JoAnn Ball, Susie Carter, and Wendy Wonders. They were assisted by two players from PLU, Betty Winters and Monica Heise.

The UPS team tied with the University of Idaho and Oregon State University and lost to Portland State College.

* * *

Joke of the week

Sam: "Where are you going?"

Bill: "I have to take a chemistry Exam"

Sam: "You're going to take the acid test, eh"

—Upper Iowa Collegian

Whitworth Rolls Past Loggers For Second Time This Season

Whitworth's mighty Pirates built a 38-7 halftime lead before moving to a 45-14 Evergreen Conference victory over the Loggers last Saturday afternoon at Spokane.

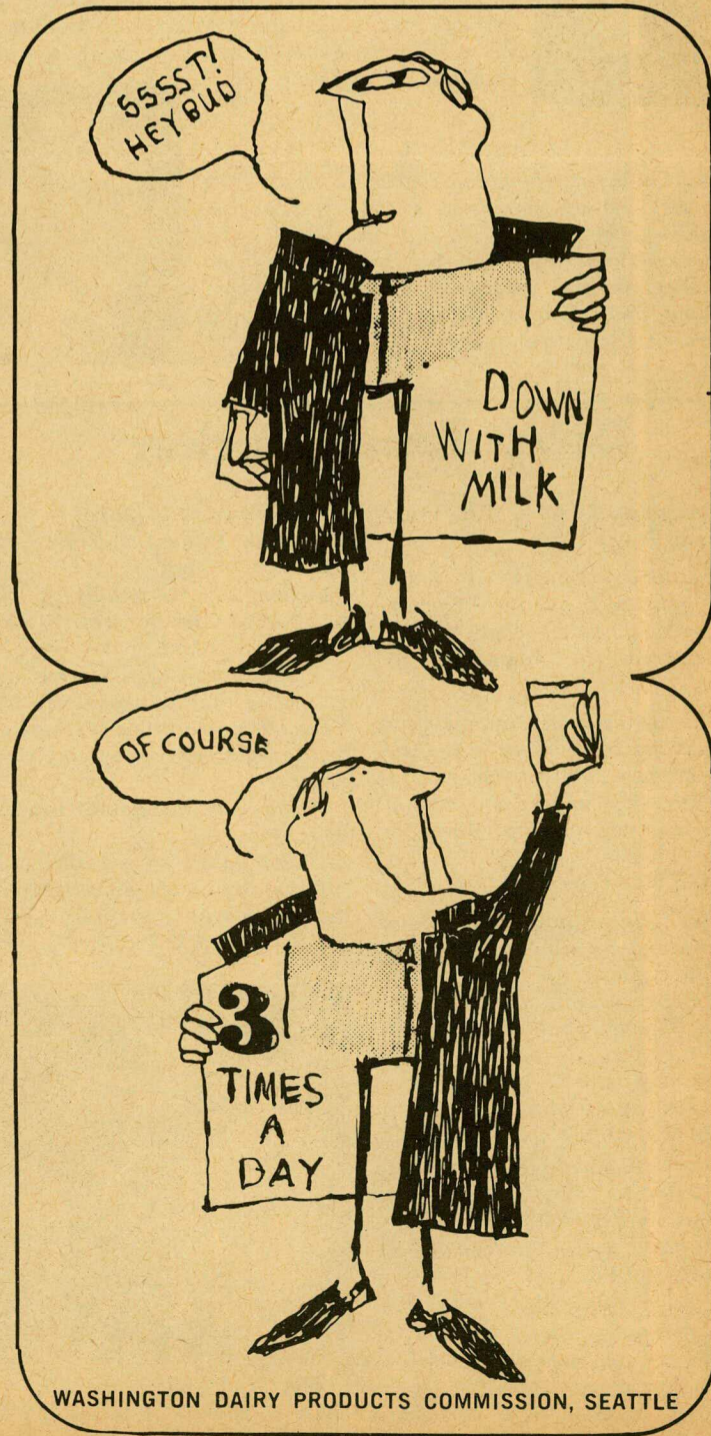
The Pirates scored twice in the first period and added four more touchdowns in the second quarter before reserves finished the game. Whitworth played their whole bench in a effort to hold down the mounting score against the UPS Loggers. **The Loggers, with south-paw quarterback Bruce Orness passing for most of the yardage, scored in the second and fourth periods, but could not avoid their worst defeat since 1958.** Whitworth threw a blanket defense on Logger sophomore Joe Peyton and UPS passes aimed his way were either too long or too short. He was used as a decoy most of the afternoon as Orness stuck to short passing game. **Peyton did not make any catches.**

Fullback, Charlie Reed, who was the leading ground-gainer with 158 yards in 13 carries, and halfback Eddie Matthew tallied twice each for the Pirates. The Loggers moved 67 yards in seven plays for their first score. Orness passed to halfback Corky Diseth with a 21 yard aerial in the end zone. The

pass was intended for Peyton, but overthrown and Diseth leaped high to grab the ball away from Whitworth defenders. The second UPS score was set up when Orness connected with Diseth on a 53 yard pass play which carried to the Bucs 31 hash mark. Five plays later Orness sneaked for the final three yards and touchdown.

The Pirates outdowned the Loggers 26-12. The Bucs gained 465 net yards rushing in 62 attempts. The Loggers outgained the Pirates in the air, 124 to 64, and their 107 net rushing yards and 231 total yards represented one of their better efforts of the campaign. **The win gave Whitworth a share of second place in the final Evergreen Conference standings and relegated UPS to the league cellar. The Loggers have now lost eight straight games.**

This game could be the last for Coach Heinrick after 38 years of coaching in Tacoma schools. Coach Heinrick will definitely remain athletic director here at the University of Puget Sound.





**WE HAVE THE FINEST
SCHOOL AND FACTORY
TRAINED MECHANICS
COMPLETE and GUARANTEED
Repair Service On ALL Imported Cars**

**1-YEAR INTERNATIONAL WARRANTY
ON OUR COMPLETE SELECTION
OF USED IMPORTED CARS**

Geno's Imported Cars Inc.

5911 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W. (Lakewood)
TRIUMPH • LOTUS • MORGAN JU 8-1823
Factory Authorized Sales & Service
Complete Lubrication Service — Parts Department

HOWELL
SPORTING GOODS, Inc.
922 Commerce

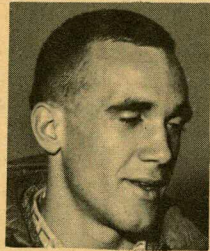
**Farley's
Flowers**
"a good place to buy"
1620 - 6th Ave.
MA. 7-7161

Pardon My Opinion

What do you think of the dorm hours for the girls on the UPS campus?



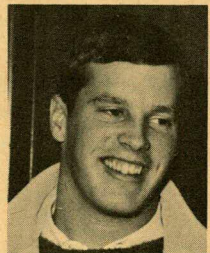
Janet Fox, sophomore, Kent: I think they're fine the way they are for the simple fact that we start our day at around seven o'clock five days a week and I'm tired at 10 o'clock. In considering weekends, let's say it's a protection.



Jim Moore, grad student, Spokane: I think they're pretty good the way they stand. I couldn't stand to get in much later myself.



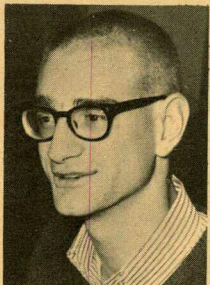
Sharon Evans, freshman, London, England: I don't think there should be any, but I think we should be responsible to sign in and sign out. In case of an emergency, you'll be able to be contacted.



Bill Sievers, sophomore, Everett: I think they're sufficient.



Jacki Ihasz, senior, Federal Way: Two o'clock dorm hours are good, however this should not mean that it is mandatory to stay out until two. Dates should not take it as an insult when a girl wishes to be in before two.



Chris Collins, sophomore, Seattle: I think they are very liberal compared to the rest of the northwest universities. A lot of people who complain about the present hours should look into the strict limiting hours of the eastern colleges. Around here, I won't complain until they put hours on the men's dorms.

Davy Jones' Locker

November 21, 1924 "The Puget Sound Trail"

One of the principle articles in this issue depicted the "Knights of the Log" which seems to have evolved into the Choppers of today.

The men's spirit organization of that era was limited to the underclassmen. The members reasoned that the juniors and seniors, due to their responsibilities in various areas, would be too busy for the Pep Club.

"Their duties range from taking tickets and patrolling fences at a football game, to ushering or managing curtains at a dramatic play. The members do not join the organization as an honor. They have only an unselfish motive, that of offering their time in services rendered to the school."

The CPS Knights wore a white and maroon sweater with an emblem — a log with the CPS design and an axe embedded in it—on the front.

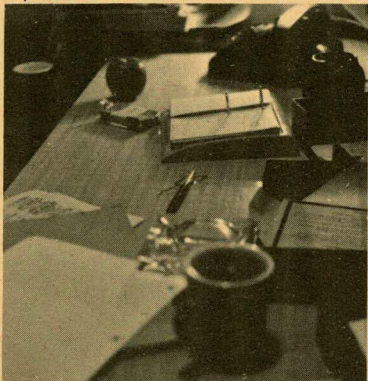
Another first page story reported that the Men's Glee Club, although enthusiastic, needed about ten more tenors. The three existing tenors were carrying quite a burden!

November, 1924 Joke:
Chauffeur (after accident): "Are you hurt my boy?"
Butcher boy (excitedly): "No, but I can't find my liver!"
* * *

The editorial of this issue suggested several things which the CPS students could be thankful for during the Thanksgiving Holidays:

"Everyone is thankful for two days vacation.

"Then again, we are all thankful that the score last Saturday did not go over a hundred." (THE SCORE WAS U OF W 96—CPS O).



The Trail Staff is thankful because there will be no Trail next week."

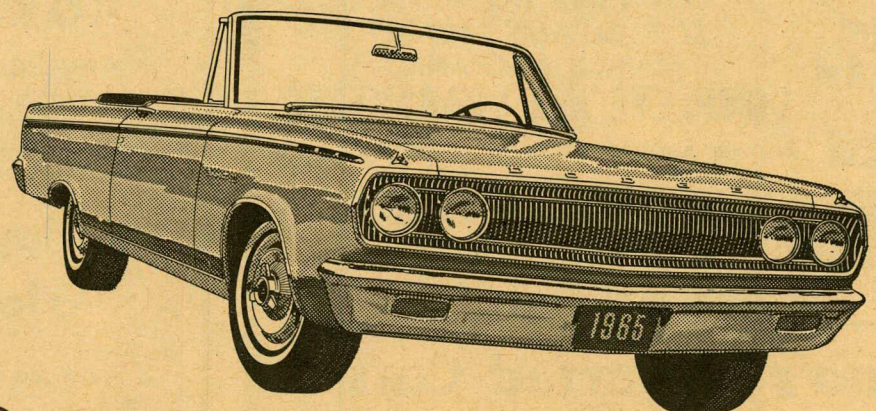
Chuck says
he paid 300 bucks
less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours

You really
know
how to
hurt a guy



"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



'65 Dodge Coronet DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION