

CB Passes Final Rec Room Proposal; To Open Jan. 31

By Bill Baarsma

Central Board, by an unanimous vote, approved the final proposal for remodeling of the student recreation room in the Student Center last Wednesday. The initial ideas of the rec room were brought up this summer and they were followed by three months of planning. The room will be ready by Jan. 31.

The first formal presentation of a coffee shop type of recreation facility was held during the Fall Leadership Conference at Seabeck. At this time a majority of the student leaders on campus expressed their approval of the project.

The first rough drafts were presented by Brodie National Restaurant Supply, Dohrmann Hotel Supply and Western Hotel Designing companies about the middle of August. Earlier Gary Thompson has been asked by Dean Richard Smith to come up with an idea to move card players out of the north dining area of the Student Center and at the same time utilize the space occupied in room 10 or the rec room. Thompson, Fred Golladay, ASB president, John Pierce, 1st vice president and Joel Thinnies, rec room chairman, came up with the basic plans. Later Mark Hutcheson and Beth Pederson, both voting members of CB, were asked to form a rec room committee to come up with a final proposal to the Board.

Brodie National came up with the lowest bid and their proposal was submitted to Central Board by Hutcheson last Wednesday. Under the finalized plan the rec room will seat 138 people and will have "old English styling" as the decor. The room will have a stage for special Friday-at-Four pro-

grams and be divided into an area for card playing and conversation. The area around the stage will have red carpeting and the tables, chairs and paneling will be antique burnished chestnut. Serpentine settees will provide a chance for groups of up to 12 people to get together for "bull" sessions.

Central Board allocated \$8,500 from the reserve fund and the administration will chip in another \$6,000. The administration's funds are coming from the Student Center budget and not from any general University funds. Brodie's bid was for \$10,288; this does not include wall finishings, electricity and plumbing which will be handled by the Plant Department.

The food service unit will handle coffee, soft drinks, cold sandwiches and Logger burgers.

ASB President Golladay expressed the philosophy of the rec room project as follows: "There are several objectives to this project. This campus has needed for some time coffee date facilities; also it has needed a good place for students and faculty to get together for bull sessions outside the institutionalized atmosphere of the north dining area. The rec room will be very flexible, especially the settees which will enable groups of varying sizes to get together."

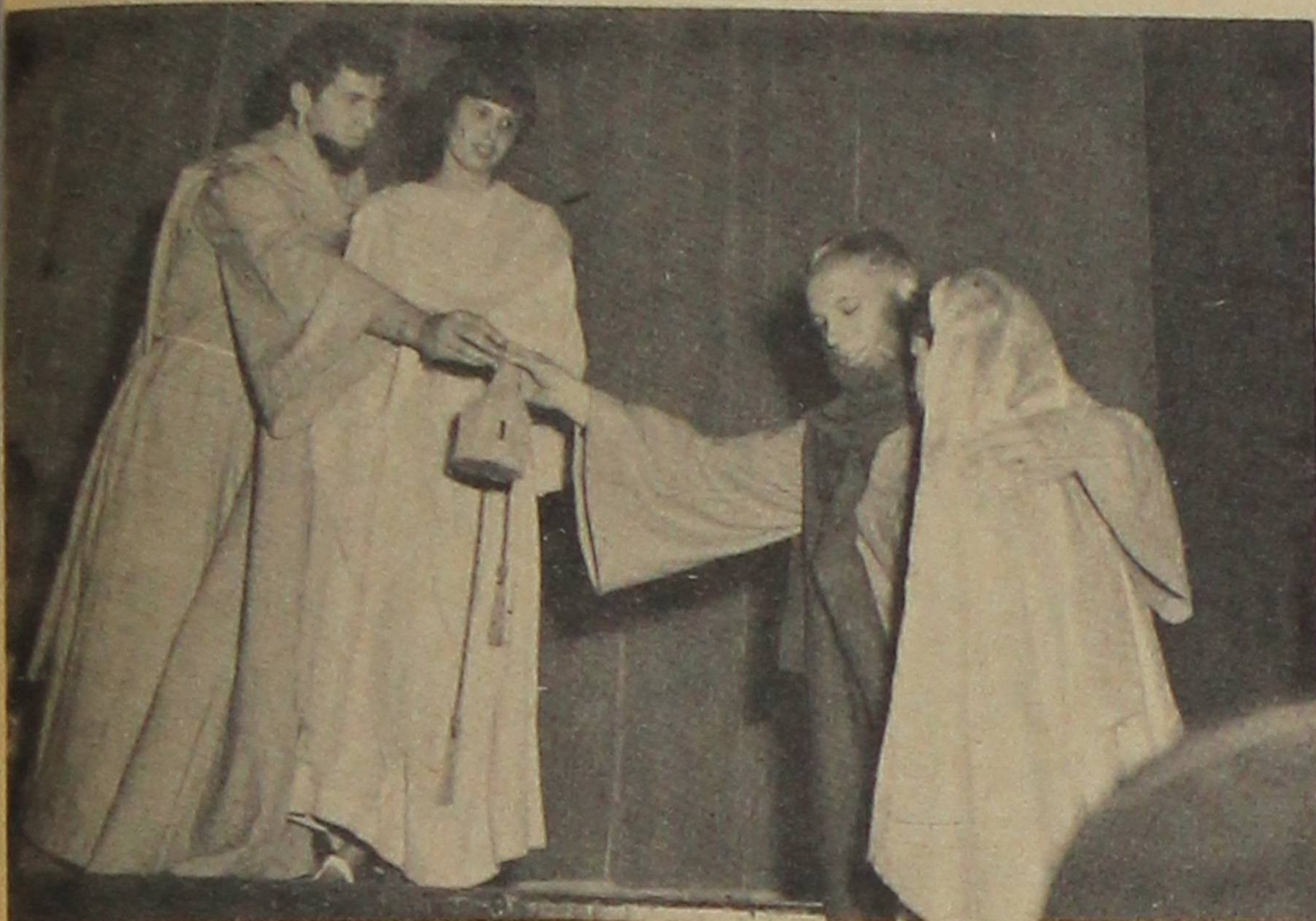
Madrigals To Appear on TV

The University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, will be viewed on Channel 11, KTNT-TV on two evenings next week. Scheduled telecasts of the Madrigal Singers are Sunday, Dec. 22, 9:30-10 pm, and Tuesday, Dec. 24, 4-4:30 pm. Both performances, which are on tape, will include highlights from the University Madrigal Singers Concert, which was presented last week on four consecutive evenings. A radio broadcast featuring the Madrigal Singers is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 24, 7:30-8 pm on KTAC Radio.

The "Messiah" performance will be broadcast Christmas Day at 8:05 pm on Radio Station KTAC.

Forthcoming scheduled events at the School of Music include: Annual Adelpian Christmas Party tonight at Dr. Thompson's; Madrigal Singers perform at Christmas - Around - the - Campus tomorrow; noon Student Recital, Jan. 20, Friday, 12:15; and Margaret Myles, contralto, in the Faculty Recital, Jan. 31, Friday, 8:15 pm.

The next issue of the TRAIL will not come out until Feb. 12 due to closed period and finals. The TRAIL staff would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



"A CHILD IS BORN", this year's Christmas play, was presented by the University Campus Playcrafters.

What Christmas Means to Students

By Harold W. Smith

It is obvious from a glance at the activities calendar, the sounds in halls between classes, the lights and greens that the university's self-contained interests have been breached again. Following closely on America's Thanksgiving tragedy, Christmas has broken into the student world of reading assignments, writing, and regular weekly and week-end pursuits. The steady pulse of the academic-social scene is again agitated with a great rush of functions, both scholarly and extra-curricular.

The haste and extra hours, the planning and expense, the number and variety of those drawn into this common interest of "Christmas"—for what? For another citation in the yearbook? For want of anything to occupy three weeks of academic time? For conformity to socio-institutional pressures and standards of responsibility? For service to others or self-satisfaction? Our lights burn late, our throats are sore from singing, our schedules crammed with functions—what is in "Christmas"?

Perhaps it is this: latent in our memory are the expectations and excitement that built up from Thanksgiving to Christmas in our childhood—the expectation of gifts, vacation, family fun. Latent in our memory are the joys and satisfaction that welled up as the fruit of small projects and private parties in adolescence—the joy of friendship, activities, and personal planning. Latent in our memory is the repeated story of a pregnant young woman in the time of Herod the Great, the shepherds and wisemen, the stables and angels—the story of peace, a proclamation of fulfillment, often repeated and always the same.

A university student's Christmas is many things. It may be obligation, bother and time wasted. It may be joy, expectation and service. It may be renewal, recollection and rejoicing in wonder at what has been given. It is not often that we may be ourselves,

without reproach, during the academic year. It is not often that a depth of religiousness is so "culturally-accepted" as the Christmas season. The expectation and joy of the child and adolescent is the ground of future, maturing faith. Yet, is this not what is stripped from us in our analytic, academic detachment? Is not the Christmas season a renewal of our sense of wonder—of gifts, of fellowship, of the Advent story—at some level? Whatever level, there is the germ of religious renewal potential. It is in the air of Advent, smothering in pine-scented parties and songs. It is in the blood at the Birth, pouring out unstopped upon hurried, gift-preoccupied mankind. It is in the heart and mind, fading away into shapeless vagueness in the blur of satisfaction and repetition. Engrossed in our business, joy and expectation faint, another Christmas passes busier and more deluding than the last. Then, at once, the New Year's blast and ball games . . . and final exams.

A student's Christmas? It is a time of hectic scurrying; a period of demanding activity, a moment open to renewal. His Christmas is what his heart allows his mind to see: giving and receiving, parties and friends, or a child proclaimed to be the Son of God some 33 years later!

HAROLD W. SMITH,
Acting Director of
Religious Life



THIS TRADITIONAL nativity scene decorates the head of the main stairs in Jones Hall.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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A campus newspaper published weekly (Wednesday) 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

By Cheryl Hulk

The Christmas spirit has completely encompassed the UPS campus during the past weeks. Spurs and Knights united to decorate Jones Hall with a candy cane Christmas tree, pine boughs and red ribbons. Music majors trimmed trees and decorated display cases in the Music Building, while Freshmen encased the Student Center with Christmas candles and holly with a great Christmas tree as the focal point.

Living groups, too, have joined in the festivities. In almost every dorm lounge, and fraternity house, Christmas trees and "Merry Christmas" signs radiate an atmosphere of good will.

Music plays an important part in Christmas everywhere and UPS is no exception. The bells atop the library announce chapel to the sound of Christmas carols. Record players and radios throughout the campus echo the familiar yuletide songs, carolers serenade and the Madrigals present their traditional Christmas message in song.

Drama, too, is a part of Christmas. The Choral Readers have presented several programs and the Campus Playcrafters will present "A Child Is Born", by Steven Vincent Benet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Jones.

Tomorrow's "Christmas Around Campus" activities will conclude the UPS Christmas. Included in the festivities are the traditional Christmas caroling and the Christmas dinner as well as the Christmas Play. Carolers will meet in front of Jones at 4:30 and carol around the campus. The Christmas sit-down dinner immediately following will be highlighted by a Christmas story by Dr. Phillips.

Off campus, Christmas has had its effect also. Trees strung with colored lights blink softly in the darkness, while humanity bustles about lavishly decorated stores buying gifts for Aunt Jane and Uncle Bill. While the campus Christmas celebration will end tomorrow, Christmas everywhere else will not end until millions pay tribute to a babe born in a manger in Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago.



Law Could Help ROTC Program

A new AFROTC law is under discussion at the present time. If passed it would revitalize the ROTC program and might possibly be put into effect starting in the fall of 1964.

The plan would allow for either a two or four year program. Under the two year program training would begin with a minimum of six weeks spent at a summer camp prior to the Junior year. The four year plan would allow the cadets a chance for a scholarship of up to \$1,500 per year in their Junior and Senior years of training. These, however, would be awarded on a competitive basis to a limited number of cadets. Cadets already in the ROTC program would be allowed priority for this new plan.

This program also would raise the pay of advance cadets to \$50 per month.

The program as of yet has not been approved by the full house, but it has been approved by the Air Services Committee.

Tamanawas Copy Goes to Printer

The first deadline of the Tamanawas was met Friday. Submitted to the printer on this deadline were the introductory pages, the color essays, the football section, and the past activities. The next deadline will be Jan. 10 when the division pages, the last half of the essays, and the first part of the advertising will be sent in.

The annual staff includes Ron Prather, editor; Elaine Hazelton, associate editor; Don Peterson, business manager; Sue Dennis, activities; Joe Wingard, sports; Karen Nelson and Margaret Hubacka, living groups; Judi Lindberg, copy editor; Karen Taylor and Lana Wilson, organizations; and Dee Magnuson is doing the index.

Discussion Groups Prove Popular

Discussion groups have become quite popular at UPS this year. One such group entitled, "Coffee: Grounds for Discussion" meets on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 pm at the round table in the SUB to discuss current topics such as, "Ethics and Politics" and "Civil Rights in the United States."

Dr. Earl Kruschke was asked by students to perform as the moderator of the group. Dr. Kruschke described the discussion as being, "an atmosphere of relaxation in which the participants can express their views on a subject."

Anyone interested in participating in the group is invited to attend the next meeting. No research is necessary but the participants should be familiar with the subject.

Finals Are Coming! Set for Jan. 20-24

Final examinations will be scheduled from Monday, Jan. 20, through Friday, Jan. 24.

Examinations will be two hours in length. They will be in the same rooms in which the classes regularly meet unless otherwise specifically arranged.

Special times are set for examinations in Economics 101, English 101 and 105, History 101, and Religion 101.

Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given. Classes which meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday and additional days, will take examinations at the times indicated for classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Classes which meet Tuesday, Thursday, and one or two additional days, will take their examinations at the time indicated for classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

Any questions of difficulties should be immediately referred to Dean Thomas, and any special arrangements are to be cleared and scheduled with him.

It is necessary that the schedule be rigidly observed. Privilege of examination at another time will not be allowed, except for serious illness or other situations not under the student's control.

Standard examination books (Blue Books), which may be obtained at the Book Store, are to be used for examinations. Text books, notebooks, or papers, other than ones turned in to the instructor, are not to be taken into the examination room.

Students will be expected to stop work at the end of the two-hour examination period.

This examination program is for the classes of the Day schedule. Examinations in evening classes will be held in the regular class hours according to the instructors' arrangements, and evening classes will continue on regular schedule until Jan. 24.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester — 1963-64

Monday, Jan. 20

- 8:00 All sections of Religion 101
- 10:00 Classes that meet at 10:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
- 1:00 Classes that meet at 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
- 3:00 Economics 101, and specially arranged examinations

Tuesday, Jan. 21

- 8:00 Classes that meet at 9:00 Tuesday, Thursday
- 10:00 All sections of English 101 and 105
- 1:00 Classes that meet at 1:00 Tuesday, Thursday
- 3:00 History 101, and specially arranged examinations

Wednesday, Jan. 22

- 8:00 Classes that meet at 8:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
- 10:00 Classes that meet at 9:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
- 1:00 Specially arranged examinations
- 3:00 Classes that meet at 2:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Thursday, Jan. 23

- 8:00 Classes that meet at 8:00 Tuesday, Thursday
- 10:00 Classes that meet at 11:00 Tuesday, Thursday
- 1:00 Classes that meet at 2:00 Tuesday, Thursday
- 3:00 Classes that meet at 3:00 Tuesday, Thursday

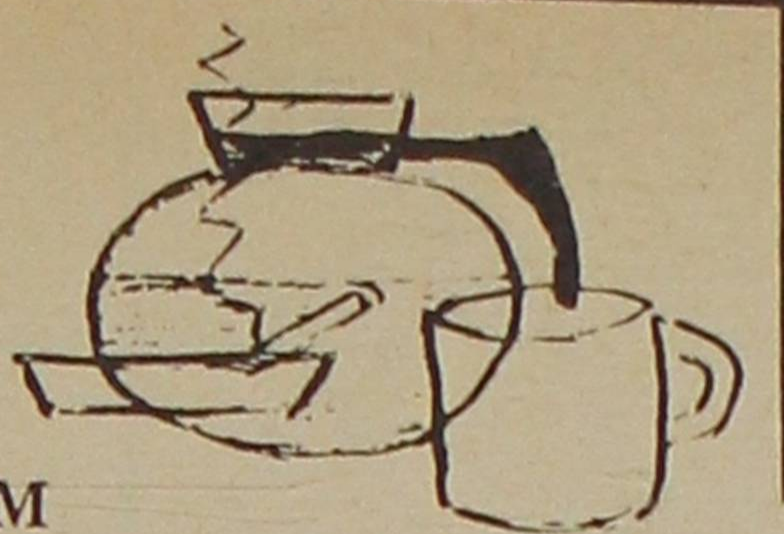
Friday, Jan. 24

- 8:00 Specially arranged examinations
- 10:00 Classes that meet at 11:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
- 1:00 Specially arranged examinations
- 3:00 Classes that meet at 3:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Note: Evening classes continue on regular schedule until Jan. 24, and examinations will be held according to the instructor's arrangements within the regular class period.

From The Corner

by CRUM



Recently, Magnificent Rick, a sterling collegian, failed to catch a well-aimed coffee cup in the SUB. He tried, but only succeeding in crashing to the floor. Now, the floor has a dozen more cracks. Anyway, M.R. noticed he was cut—his face was buried in the jagged remains of the SUB mug. Nasty business. But being a brave lad, M.R.'s iron nerves reigned supreme.

"Medic! Medic! I'm hit!"
"The corner" sprang to his aid. Exercising extreme care, they dragged his wounded body into the SUB Manager's office.

"M.R.'s been hit—I mean cut", they said.

"So what," growled a voice from behind a pile of K-rations.

"Well gee whiz, sarge, ah, er mamm, can't you fix'm?"

Something appeared from behind the pile of food(?), searched the office and produced the following medical aids: a leach. But, being prepared for any emergency, the manager acted with wisdom born of experience.

"Take'm to the mess hall. I'll amputate."

M.R.'s comrades, forthseeing possible and permanent injury, rolled him downstairs to the nurse's office. Complications had developed; he had a concussion.

Being the noon hour, when the SUB is overflowing with potential accidents, the nurses' office was closed. A sign on the cleverly hidden door read: 'Out to Lunch—Will Return Sometime.'

Fearing infection, somebody produced a powerful disinfectant—SUB coffee. M.R. hung to life.

The hours crawled by. The floor was cold. Passing sorority ankles gave him a will to live.

Around three, Beatrice Grunge, part-time nurse, appeared. Failing to see M.R.'s six-foot plus frame, she stepped on his ankle, crushing it. I've heard she has a vision and weight problem.

At three-thirty, Beatrice decided to admit M.R. into her hidden chamber. But, he remained on the floor—he had to prove he was a student. I guess they can't afford freeloaders.

After conducting her security check, Beatrice went to work—brushing her teeth. Spinach was sticking to her teeth. Anyway, medical people must be neat. Ben Casey is!

At three-fifty, she was finally ready. At four, Beatrice located the medical supplies: aspirin, tranquilizers, cramp pills, tongue depressors and more cramp pills. Four-twenty produced a crucial decision: nurse Grunge closed the office.

"Haul'm back tomorrow," she said, leaving, but not before crushing M.R.'s other ankle.

Don't laugh it off, buddy; you might be next!

Articles Submitted To Magazine

Two seniors in the psychology department, Valerie Ackerland and Dale Kaess, recently submitted articles which were accepted by "Behavioral Science", a national psychology magazine, devoted to material related to the field of psychology.

Valerie submitted an article on "FORTRAN". This study is concerned with programming computer language for various studies. This is a very important phase in any study which involves the use of a computer, for each time a computer is used, all the information which it will need must be programmed into it.

Dale submitted an abstract of his senior theses. Dale, who is also a lab assistant under Dr. Burk, did his thesis on the innate perceptions of rats.

Casting for Frosh Acts To Begin

Casting for the annual Frosh one-act plays will be done immediately following Christmas vacation. The twenty-four year tradition, an evening of one-acts acted entirely by Freshmen, is a chance for all members of the class of '67 to participate in University theater regardless of previous experience.

Tryouts will be held Monday, Jan. 6th at 12 noon, Tuesday, Jan. 7th at 12 noon and 2 pm, Wednesday, January 8th at 7 am, 12 noon and 2 pm. All casting is in Room 212 Jones Hall. Play-crafters urge freshmen to choose any one of those times to read for a part.

Although casting is done in January, actual rehearsals will not begin until early in second semester. The plays are scheduled for performance February 21. Announcement of play selection will be made at a later date.

Campus Shorts

Dr. Earl Kruschke of the Political Science Department, announced recently that he will give free general information to any students interested in applying for foreign service jobs in the state department. Dr. Kruschke also has sample examination questions and applications he will make available to interested students.

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The Greatest Gift of All

By Judi Lindberg

A glowing crescent moon sheds its soft blanket of light upon a snow laden pine.

The stars fade humbly into the background, as One proudly shines forth, piercing the black emptiness with its brilliant rays.

The world huddles down under the gentle drifts of powdery white, still unspoiled, untouched . . . each flake a perfect glistening crystal.

The stillness of this scene speaks loudly from within every soul, for here is God's miracle in white.

Candles aglow . . . and every heart warm with the awareness of the Season.

Busy hands pause in their last minute haste among the ribbon and paper to tuck the little one in bed for the dream-filled night.

Chattering voices suddenly halt, lest they drown the melodic notes of a distant carol that fills the air like the voices of so many angels.

Bright, sparkling eyes momentarily shut out the gay festivities, as they slowly close in a silent prayer in the hope of everlasting peace.

The blazing Yuletide log burns to a mere whisper, filling its dying embers with many visions: a crude stable, an infant King, a quilted crib, a slumbering child.

A human form lingers a moment under the lights of a majestic pine . . . a pine that seems consecrated in the divine fragrances of frankincense and myrh.

Midnight nears as silver bells peal from afar the glad tidings of His wonderful gift of love.

Gifts are given and gifts are received . . . an old tradition . . . but on this Christmas Eve we joyfully receive the greatest gift of God to mankind . . . the gift of Christ.

Bless us all . . . each one . . . and Merry Christmas.

HOWELL

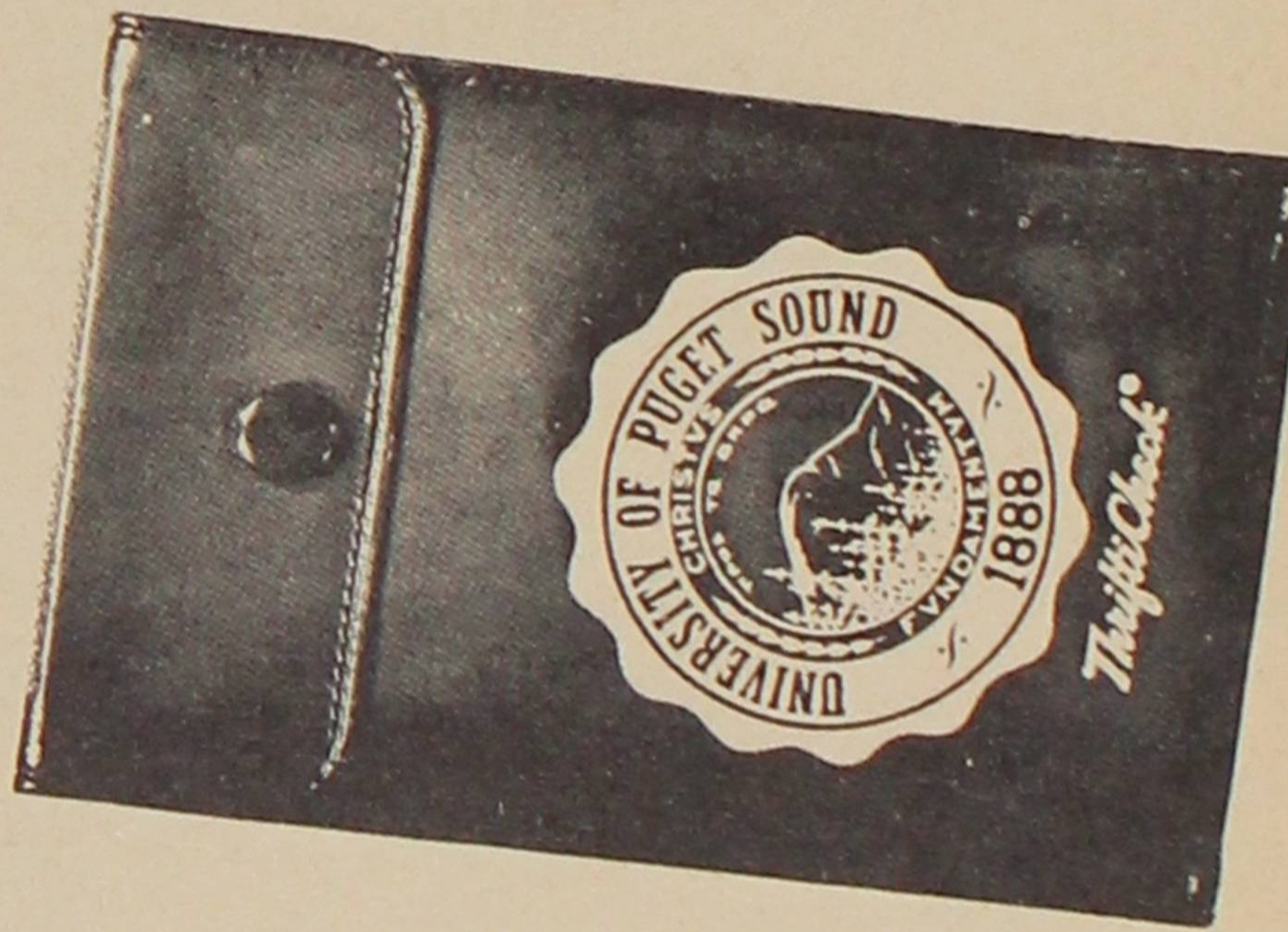
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Greek And Social News

Delta Delta Delta

Tri Deltas held their traditional Pine Party Monday night. Big sisters made Christmas stockings for the pledges, filling them with candy and games. The group serenaded the fraternities after the party.

Pledges decorated the Tri Delta lounge with a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, pine boughs and holly, in honor of the Christmas season. During vacation members will scatter to such places as California and Colorado.

Sigma Nu

Five Sigma Nu's have been named to Who's Who in America Universities and Colleges. They are Dave Purchase, Gary Thompson, Bill Baarsma, Jeff Hassler, and Joel Thinnies.

Brother Herb Watson was put in the stocks on Monday night, December 9, to celebrate his pinning to Mary Forrest of Chi Omega. After Herb was released from the stocks, the Sigma Nu's and Chi O's dried off and warmed up with a dance in the house.

Sigma Nu held an informal fireside on Friday 13, after the game with Lewis and Clark.

Pi Beta Phi

Many Pi Phis have been honored recently. Among those who have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Sheri Zabel, Pi Phi president; Sally Hanson, vice-president; and Roberta Whinery and Carol Strobel.

Ellen Giroux, Carolyn Crothers and Peg Griewe have recently been named to Angel Flight.

Two Pi Phi pledges have been chosen to help cheer on the freshmen team. They are Janie Nellies and Pam Bryan.

UPS students have been enjoying the Madrigal's Christmas presentations. Two members of this group are senior Roberta Whinery and junior Beth Pederson. At the meeting Monday night, Beth received the active of the month award from the pledge class.

The annual Pi Phi Christmas Party was held Monday night with little and big sisters exchanging presents. Santa visited too.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi actives, inspired by Keith Week's two touchdown's, downed the pledge class, 19 to 6, in the annual "Scum Bowl" football game held Dec. 8.

Theta Chi

The Red and White Christmas Party was held at Mount Rainier, Dec. 7. The Theta Chi's and their dates were entertained by a ballad group, Chris and the Flushmen.

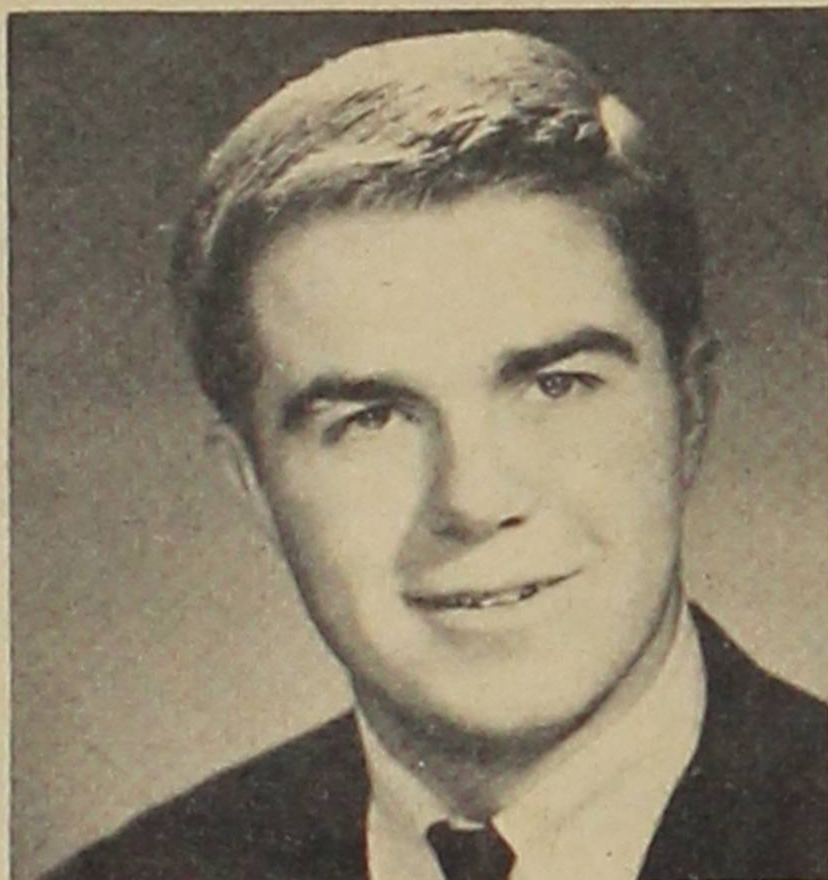
Three sororities, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta and the Independent Women serenaded the Theta Chi's at the main house recently. Christmas trees were offered to all of the sororities and were delivered in the holiday spirit.

Initiation was recently held for the honorary membership of Frank Wilson.

Intramurals are being enjoyed by many of the members and pledges. Swimming season finished with two Theta Chi's in the finals. Volleyball season opened with a win over New Hall. A basketball game was held between the members and pledges of Theta Chi. The members, of course, won the event.

The annual outdoor Christmas decorations were recently put up in front of the main house.

Assistant to the Director of National Fraternity, J. C. Byrd, spent several days with the Theta Chi's last week.



Don Peterson

Alpha Phi

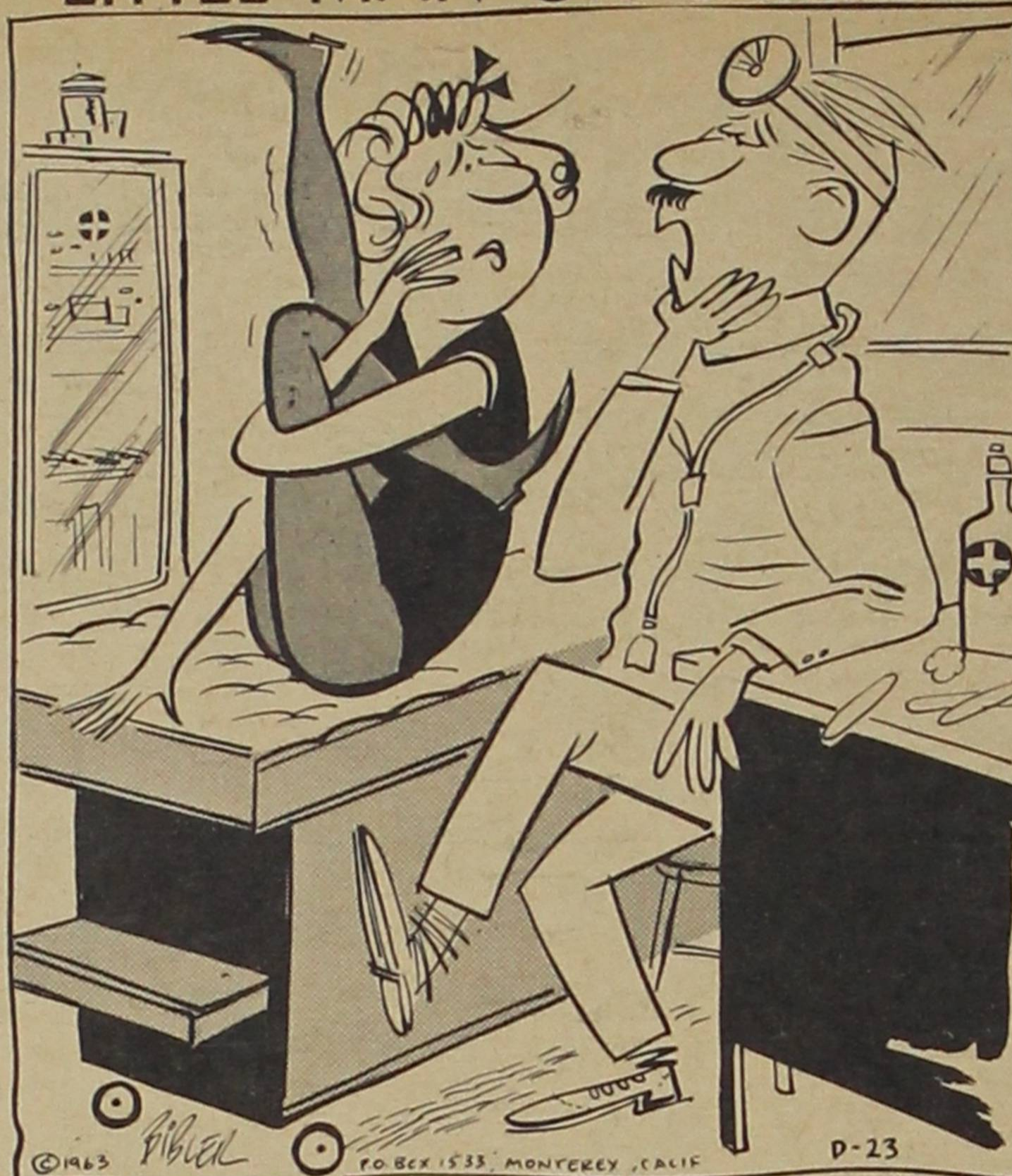
A party was held on Dec. 9 in honor of the Dream Man candidates. They sang carols, played games and had refreshments. The Dream Man was announced last weekend during the Alpha Phi Christmas Dance. He is Don Peterson of Beta Theta Pi.

JoAnn Poulsen was recently chosen as a member of the Freshman Pep Staff.

Beta Theta Pi

One of the founders of Delta Epsilon, Ronald Sleight, has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Other Beta's receiving honors recently were: Les Ross, all Methodist All American in football; Bob Harper, National All Beta swim team and, Don Peterson, chosen for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOUNDS LIKE A VERY INTERESTING COURSE -- WE DIDN'T HAVE MODERN DANCE WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL!!"

Independent Student Association

The ISA held their annual Christmas fireside on Dec. 7 at Professor Goman's home in Puyallup. Co-chairmen Barbara Williams and Dave Meyers announced that 60 people attended the function. The pinning of Joyce Agnew to Jim Quiton was announced during the fireside.

The ISA will be holding their elections of new officers on Jan. 6. They would like to extend an invitation to all Independent Students to come to this meeting and all other events sponsored by the group. Meetings are held every Monday night at 7 pm in Room 9 of the SUB.

Don't forget to save Feb. 1, 1964 for IF. All Independents are invited to come. More information will be printed later.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta held their annual Christmas Party on Dec. 13 for the orphans of Saint Ann's Home.

Dr. Thompson presided as Santa Claus for the function. After the entertainment, the Phi Deltas, Thetas and orphans went to the basketball game. Following the game, there was an informal dance at the Phi Delt house. A good time was had by all.

Ken Brooks and John Whalley would like to apologize to Clay Schmitt and Barbara Nimmons for the "Joke" in last week's Greek News.

New Hall will hold an open house tomorrow evening during Christmas Around the Campus.

Gamma Phi Beta

The actives of Gamma Phi surprised the pledges with a Christmas Party Monday night after the pledge final. A gift exchange was held at which the pledges were given muumuu's made by the big sister of each pledge. An "Old Fashioned Party" concluded the Christmas festivities.

Bunny Arenz was the recipient of the WRA Inspirational Hockey Award.

Kappa Alpha Theta

At a Monday night meeting, Judy Fry was named Theta active of the month, while Dorothy Miller received the pledge of the month award.

The Thetas serenaded the various fraternities and dorms last Monday night. Earlier that evening Dean Thomas and Dr. Peterson led a discussion on study habits, time planning and the fundamentals of reading a book. A speed reading and comprehension test was taken by the group.

A Christmas party was held in the sorority room for the chapter and alums last Sunday evening.

Thetas are proud of Rosie Brennan, recently selected for Angel Flight, and Diane Sceva, freshman cheerleader.

The next UEA meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7 pm in Room 8 of the SUB. Mr. Walter Moser, director of Special Services of Pierce County Schools, will speak on "Problems Out of the Classroom."

Chapel to Feature Modern Dancers

This week University Chapel turns from drama to the dance for an expression of the meaning of Christmas. The UPS Dancers under the direction of Prof. Nancy Jane Bare, will present "Christmas in Dance" Thursday at 10 am in the Recital Hall. They will interpret a recorded reading of Anatole France's "Our Lady's Juggler." Dr. Magee will be the liturgist, and Dr. Fisher will direct the Chapel Chorus singing Leontoviche's 'Carol of the Bells'.

Signs Show Where to Go

Students and visitors of the UPS campus will do less searching after Christmas due to the new identification signs which will adorn all major hall entrances. The ISA project is under the co-chairmanship of Pat Cunningham and Floyd Carpenter. Dr. R. Franklin requested the construction of the two-dozen signs and chose a design which is modeled after building plaques at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

A stained border, white background and silk-screened UPS crest in maroon and gold decorate each plywood sign. Lettering will designate the name of the hall and department offices therein. The university is paying the cost for materials. Formal presentation will be on Jan. 22. Others assisting with the project are Jim Quiton, Dick Sloan and Peggy Adams.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Last night Beta Delta chapter of Sigmas Alpha Iota, music honorary, held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Wirth. Joy Wardin presented a program of Christmas carols.

Another recent activity of SAI was ushering at the University Madrigal singers program Dec. 12, 13, 14 and 15.

The January 7 meeting will include a program about the history of the piano by Mr. Jacobsen. His talk will focus on Arthur Loesser's book, "Men, Women and Pianos."

Joy Wardin and Nancy Preston are co-chairmen of the American Music Concert to be presented Sunday, February 2.

Chi Omega

Last Monday night the Chi Omegas had their annual Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged between secret sisters.

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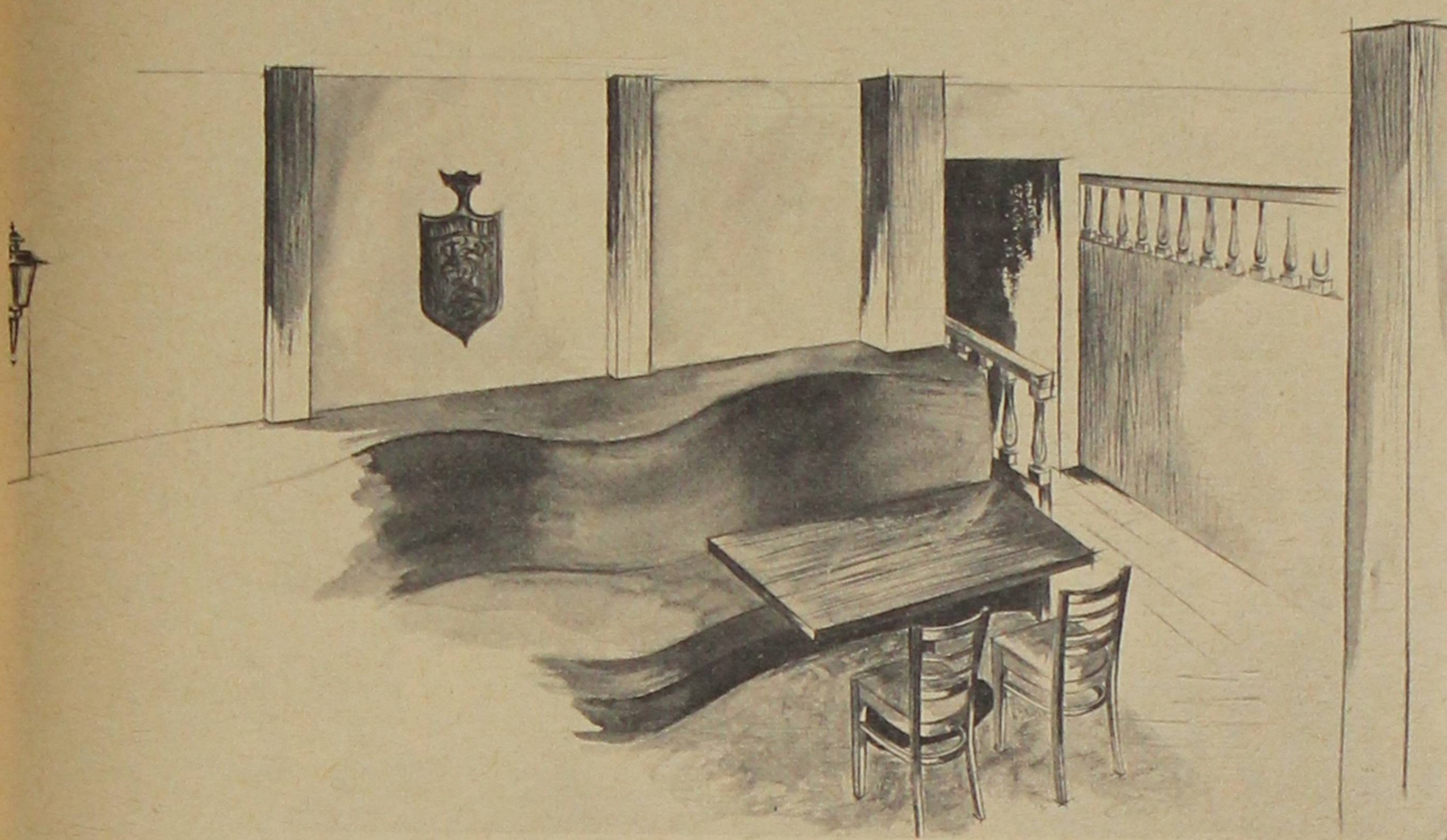


TONY'S
BARBER SHOP

TONY — RAY — KEN
Props.

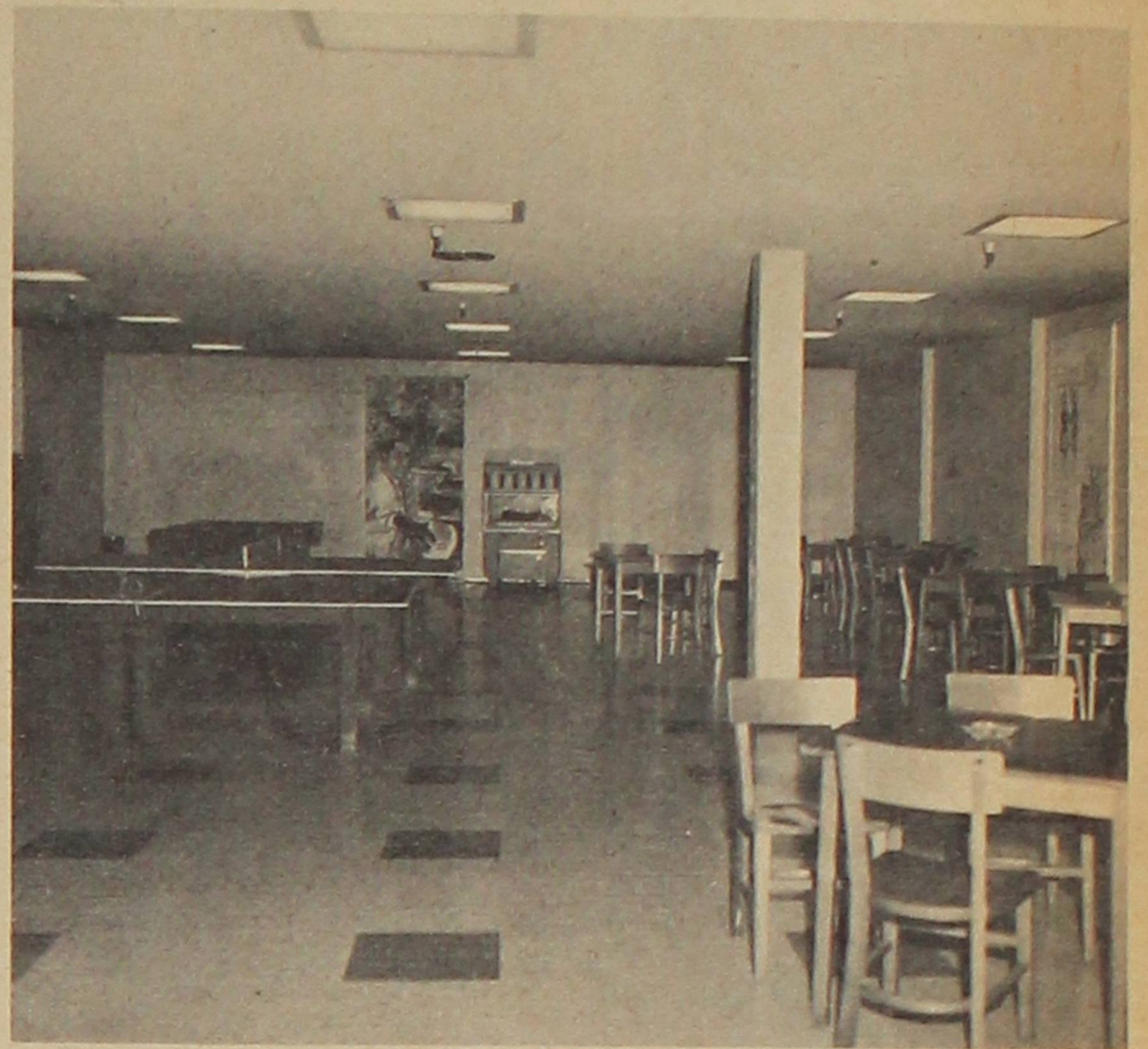
3814 1/2 North 26th

Central Board Okays Plans for Recreation Room



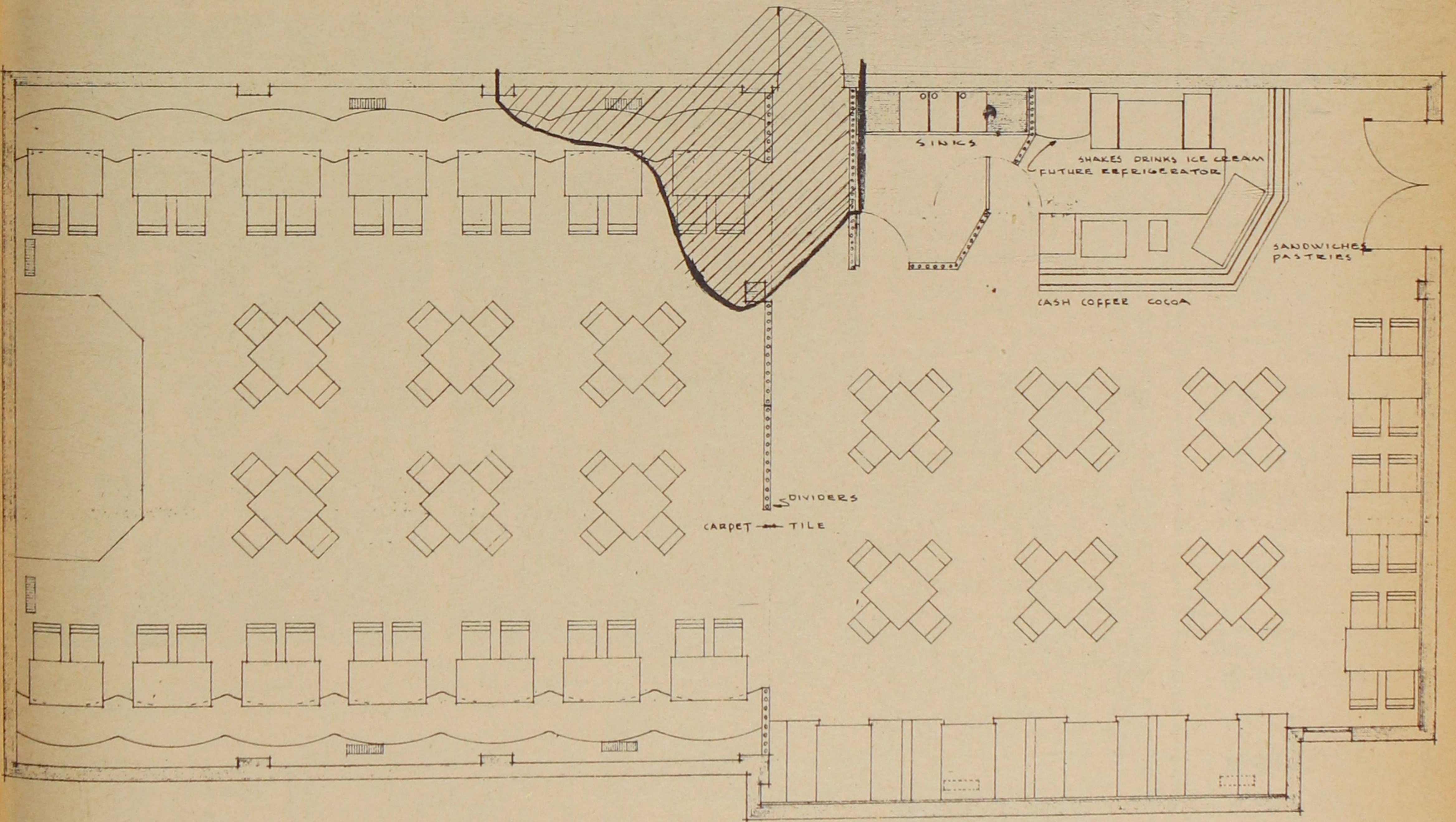
Rec Room Sketch

THE ABOVE sketch gives an indication of the decor to be used in the new rec room. The proposal was passed by Central Board last Wednesday. The shaded area of the floor plan pictured below is pictured in the sketch.



Rec Room as it Is NOW

PICTURED ABOVE is Room 10 in the Student Center—or the rec room. The room will be remodeled into a coffee shop and will be open by Jan. 31.



FLOOR PLAN SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"

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Linfield Bows to Loggers

By Ron Mann

The UPS Loggers stretched their undefeated string to five games by defeating the Linfield Wildcats 74-66 last Saturday night at the UPS Memorial Fieldhouse.

Led by Bob Abelsett and Mike Havnaer, the Loggers overcame an early Wildcat lead and were ahead by a 24-15 count by the midway point of the first half. UPS never lost the lead from this point on. The Loggers zone defense kept the Linfield five from scoring more than 24 points through the first 17 minutes of the game. UPS was especially effective from in close and played a steady game as they left the floor at half time with a 44-34 lead.

The first ten minutes of the second half resulted in little scoring as both teams played a ball control game. It was not a dull game during this period, but was simply a case of both teams working for the best possible shots.

With 7:39 left in the game the Loggers started a scoring spree and jumped into a 63-49 lead. From here on out both teams matched baskets until the final gun.

The Loggers had four men in double figures during the night. Led by Abelsett who had 17 points and 14 rebounds, the Woodsmen's Havnaer (15), Bob Sprague (11), and Rich Brines (10) all cracked the two number mark.

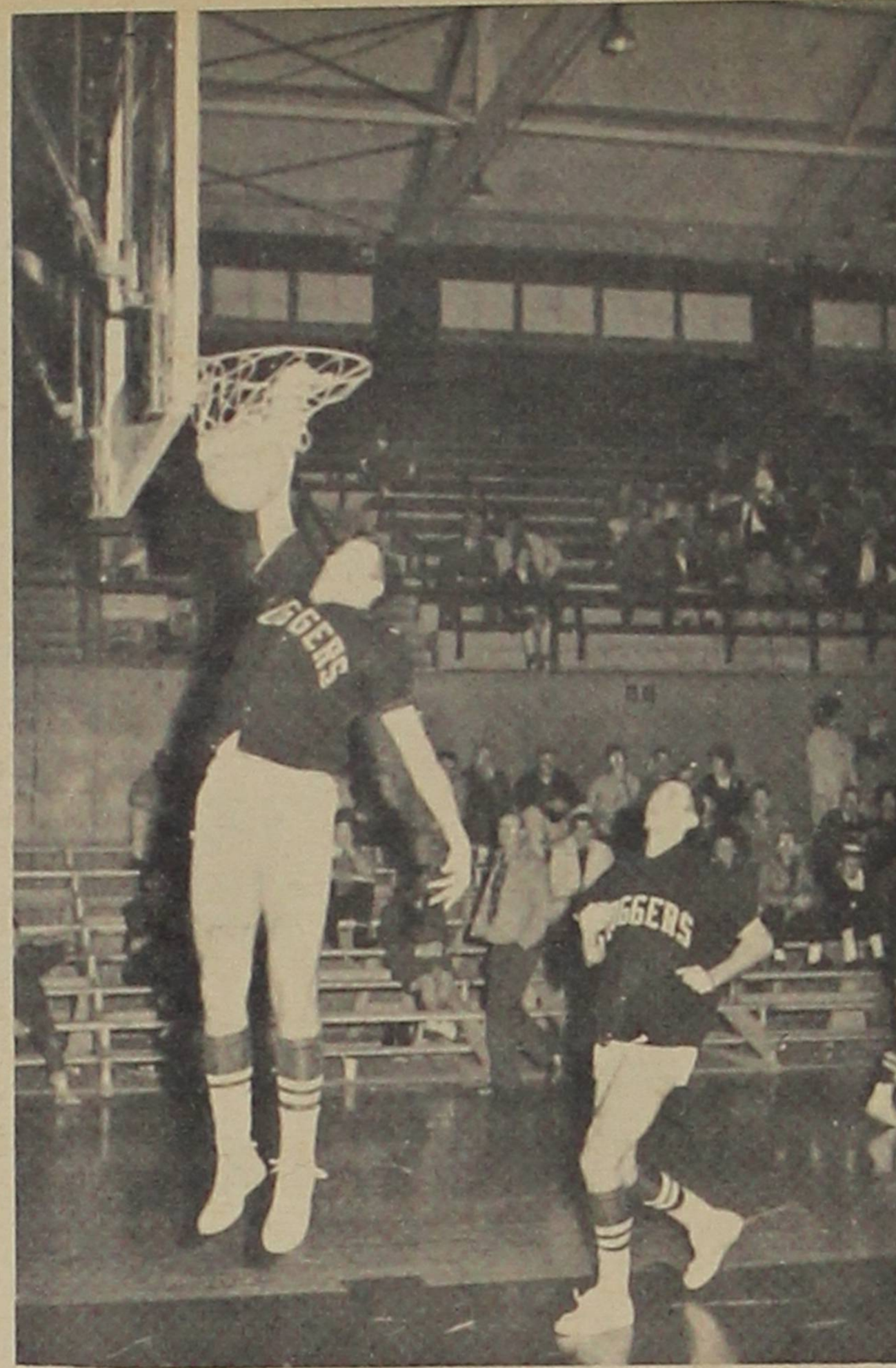
During the first half of the game Brines missed his only free throw attempt of the night ending a string of 24 consecutive free throws and missing the school record by one. The old record of 25 was set by Jack Mayberry way back in 1952.

The Loggers point parade reads as follows: Abelsett-17, Dahlstrom-8, Sprague-11, Brines-10, Havnaer-15, Pipe, Tipton-2, Peyton-13, Carlson-6, Spiekerman, Kaija.

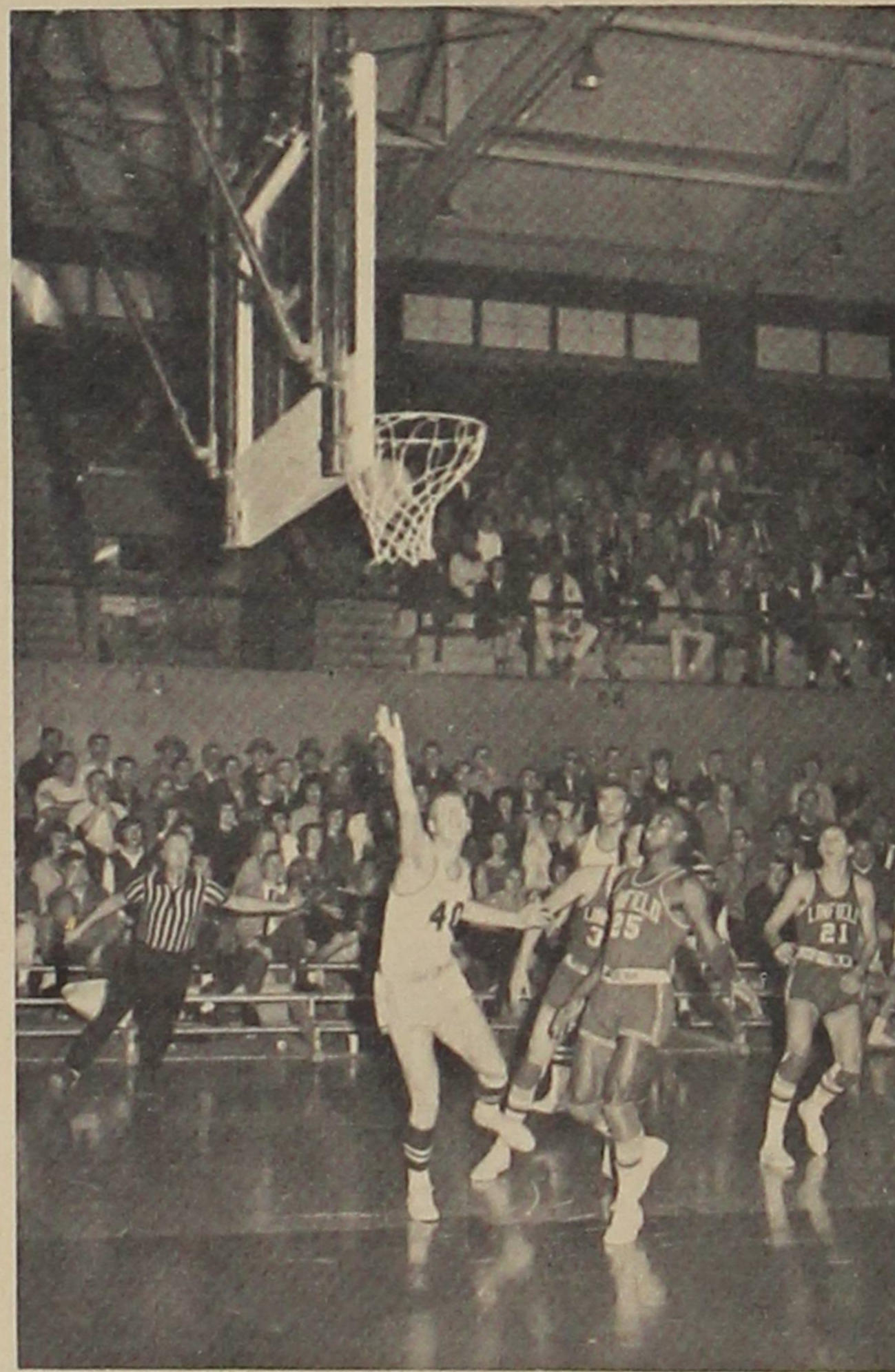
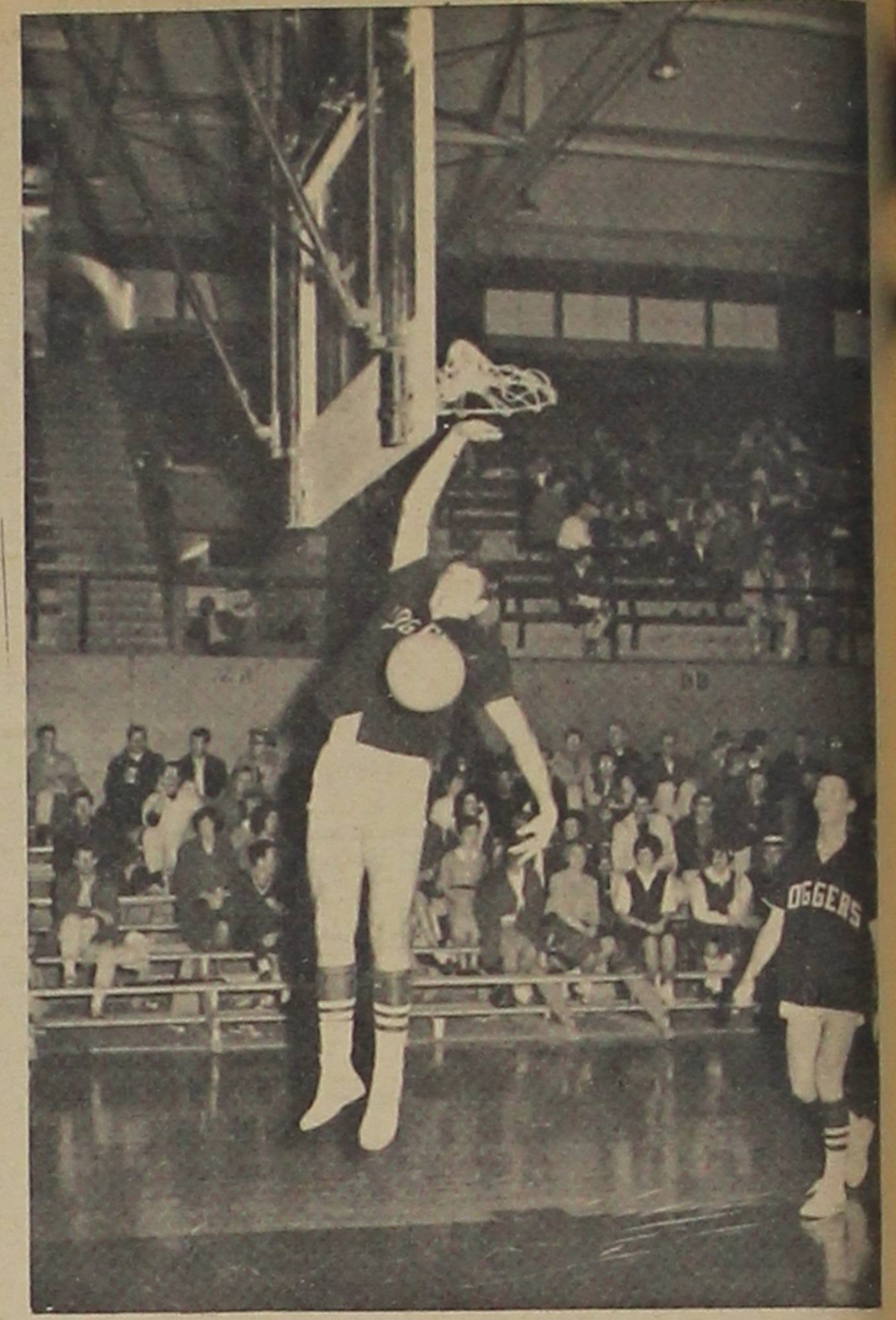
Campus Shorts

Mr. Walter Moser, director of special services of Pierce county schools will be tonight's UEA speaker. Moser will discuss "Problems Out of the Classroom."

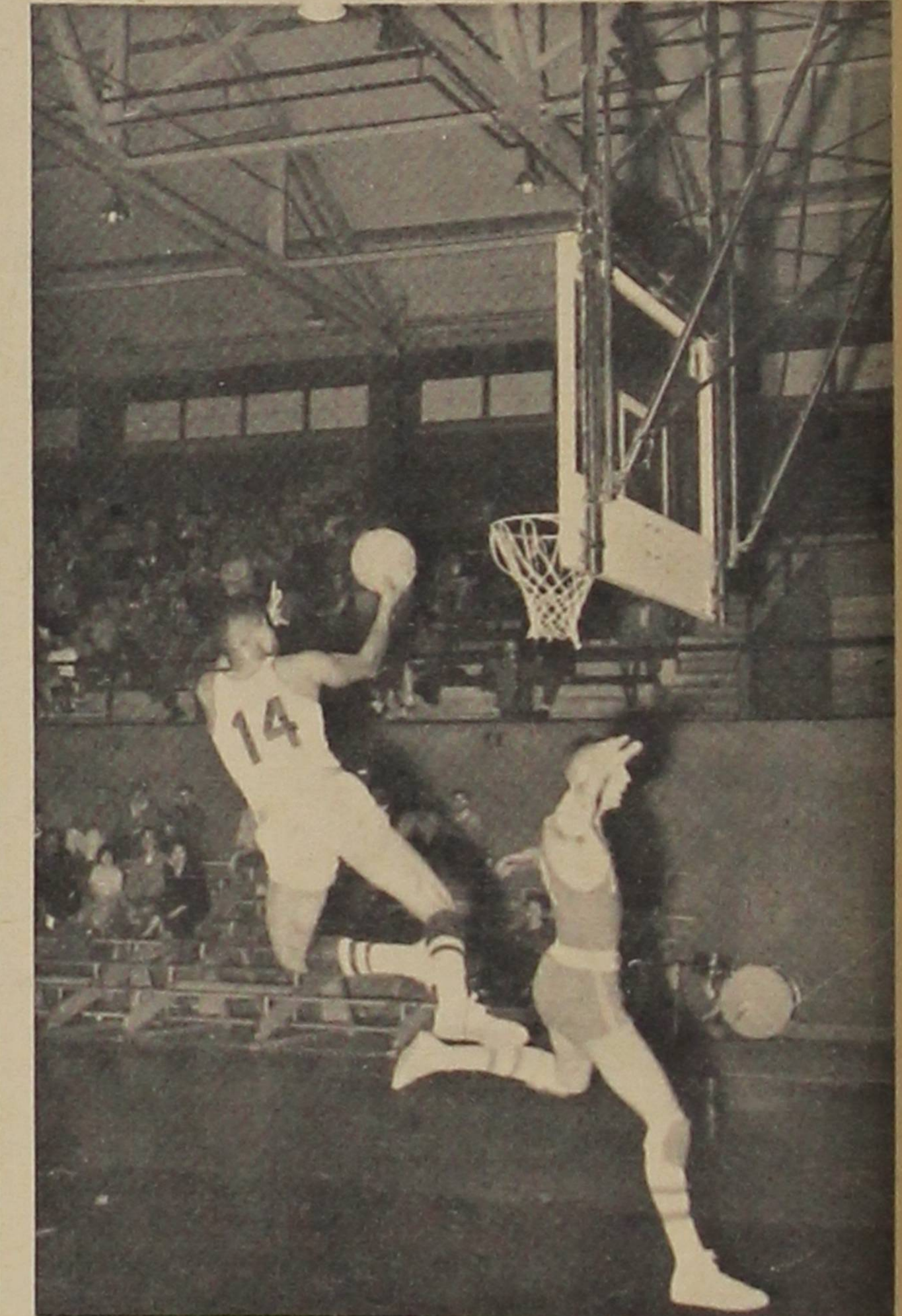
UEA will meet at 7 pm in room 8 of the Student Center.



BOB SPRAGUE, 6'9" 250-lb. Logger center, goes high over the basket rim to dunk the ball during warm-up practice Saturday night. Sprague is averaging 18.9 ppg. and 13 rebounds a game.



BOB ABELSETT, left, sinks a two pointer during the Linfield game. The Loggers won 74-66. "Jumping Jack" Joe Peyton, right, leaps high into the air to sink a lay-in against Linfield Saturday night.



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Sports Line

By Ron Mann

When it comes to logging, the Northwest is the nation's finest and most productive area. When it comes to loggers, the Northwest has 11 of the nation's finest. No, these loggers do not cut wood. Instead they are members of the University of Puget Sound's basketball team and specialize in cutting apart opponents' defenses.

Up to this point the UPS Loggers have cut down three of the best small college fives to be found in these parts. In order of their fall were Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark, and Linfield. In addition, the Loggers sharpened their axes on five Rangers from St. Martin's and spread quite a few Falcon feathers around Seattle Pacific's gymnasium. In short, the Loggers have yet to be beaten by a collegiate team this season.

Led by hometown products Bob Ablesett and Bob Sprague, both graduates of Wilson HS, and Rich Brines, a Stadium graduate, the Loggers have put together a well-disciplined offense and a tall and rangy zone defense that is, and will continue to cause massive trauma around the Puget Sound area this winter. Yakima and neighboring Poulsbo have contributed Mike Havnaer and Dick Dahlstrom, respectively, to the Lumberjack's crew.

Besides the starting five, the Loggers have been receiving yoeman duty from one of the best benches around. Heading up the second five have been Wayne Carlson, who played some of the best basketball of his career this last weekend, Bill Tipton, "Jumpin'" Joe Peyton, Carl Spiekerman, Mike Pipe, and Jerry Kaija. A great deal of the Loggers' success so far has been attributable to the stalwart play of these individuals. They have afforded the first five an opportunity to rest for several minutes at a time, making them much more consistent through a game's entirety, while continuing to build the UPS lead over their opponent of the evening. This strong bench aggregation has definitely been one of the keys to the UPS dominance over their opponents to this point.

This weekend Coach Russ Wilkerson and Assistant Coach Ed Johnson will be taking their Woodsmen to Oregon to play Lewis and Clark and Linfield on their home floors. Wins over these Oregon fives in their own gyms could go a long way to establish the Loggers as one of the top ten teams in the nation.

Tacoma fans will next be able to see the Loggers in action when they take on the powerful PLU Knights in a home and home series. The Maroon and White will travel to Parkland, where they have beaten the Lutes once this year, on Saturday, Jan. 11. The teams will then change locations after final tests and play in the UPS Memorial Fieldhouse on Friday, Jan. 24.

If the UPS five is still undefeated by the beginning of the second semester, the light will be shining a bright green for a trip to Kansas City and to National prominence.

Regardless of the team's results between now and the end of the semester, it will be important for every campus minded student to turn out for the last seven home games during second semester. Win or lose, the Loggers play an entertaining brand of basketball that is well worth watching. Who knows, you may be watching one of the nation's outstanding teams.

UPS Dumps Lewis & Clark To Keep Undefeated Status

By PETE BEUCHEL

A balanced four-man attack led the University of Puget Sound to a lop-sided 81-55 victory over Lewis and Clark on the Loggers' home maples last Friday night.

The win was the Loggers' fourth victory without a setback against college competition. Their lone defeat came at the hands of the Federal Old Line, a semi-pro quintet.

Once again it was marksmanship that proved the difference in the ball game. UPS hit 32 shots in 81 attempts for an impressive .395 percentage, while Lewis and Clark was suffering along at a .264 rate. This constituted only 23 successes in 87 attempts. The Loggers also displayed better marksmanship from the foul line than the Pioneers were able to put forth. UPS hit on .739 percent as compared to .474 for the Pioneers from Portland.

The UPS five took the lead for the first time at 9-7 with 17 minutes remaining in the opening half of action. From this point on the Loggers were not to be headed as they built their lead steadily until they enjoyed a 40-25 half-time bulge.

At the start of the second half the Pioneers made their only serious threat of the ball game since the opening moments. Coach Russ Wilkerson watched his charges let a 15 point lead slip to a five point advantage before they were able to catch fire and put the game away for the largest home crowd of the season.

Although UPS won the game Jim Boutin from Lewis and Clark was the contest's outstanding individual. Boutin led the scoring parade with 26 points; he was the only Pioneer in double figures. Bob Ablesett and Bob Sprague, two of the Loggers' muscular front linesmen, topped the UPS

scoring with 17 markers apiece. They were followed by Mike Havnaer with 11 and Rich Brines with 10 points. Wayne Carlson came off the bench to hit four out of five from the field for eight points.

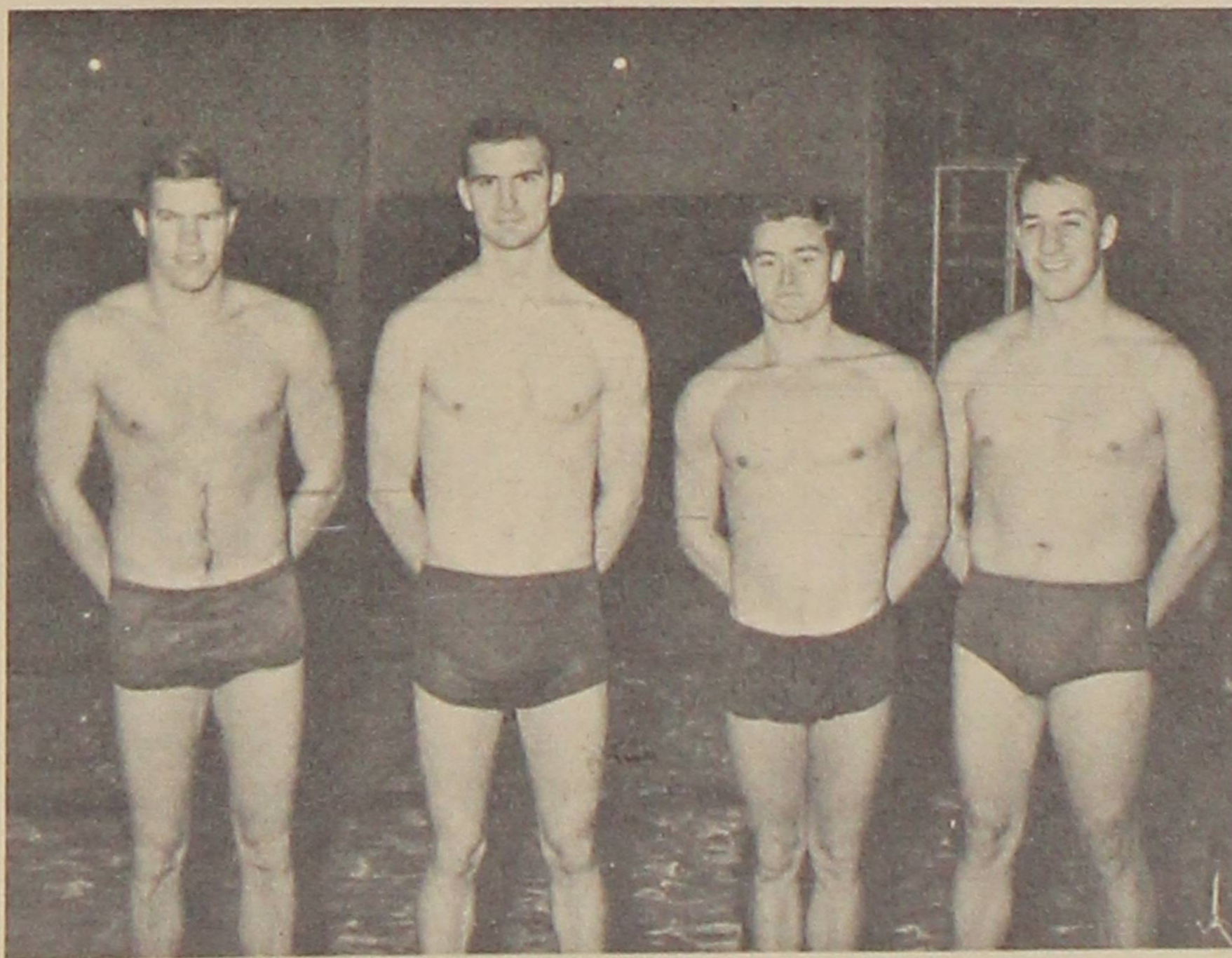
Besides leading in the accuracy department the Loggers out-rebounded the boys from Portland by a 68 to 51 margin. This enabled them to control the ball game. Dick Dahlstrom, Ablesett and Sprague were just too much for the Pioneers to handle on the boards as between the three of them they pulled in most of the Loggers' rebounds.

Frosh Hoopers Drop Centralia, Olympic

The UPS freshmen team continued their winning ways as they won both of their weekend games to extend their record to 3-1. The freshmen downed the Centralia JC Blazers 64-60 last Friday night and then outclassed Olympic JC 71-64 Saturday night. Dave Normile was high for the Little Loggers both nights. He scored 20 points against Centralia and 18 against Olympic.

UPS Freshmen scoring: (UPS vs. Centralia) Smyth-7, Smith-6, Normile-20, McKegney-4, Hale-6, Griffiths-4, Birchler-12, Noah-5.

(UPS vs. Olympic) Smith-4, Griffiths-8, Birchler-14, Smyth-11, Normile-18, Noah, Prouty-2, Gonsalves, Bona, McKegney-4, Hale-10, Kain, Langley.



George Teats, Rich Hurst, Byron Stauffer, and Dave Handy are senior members of the swimming team who will see their last season of action this year.

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Christmas Time Around the Campus



Stockings are hung on the fireplace in the Pi Beta chapter room to lend a holiday spirit.



The Campus Playcrafters in "A Child Is Born", the Christmas play.



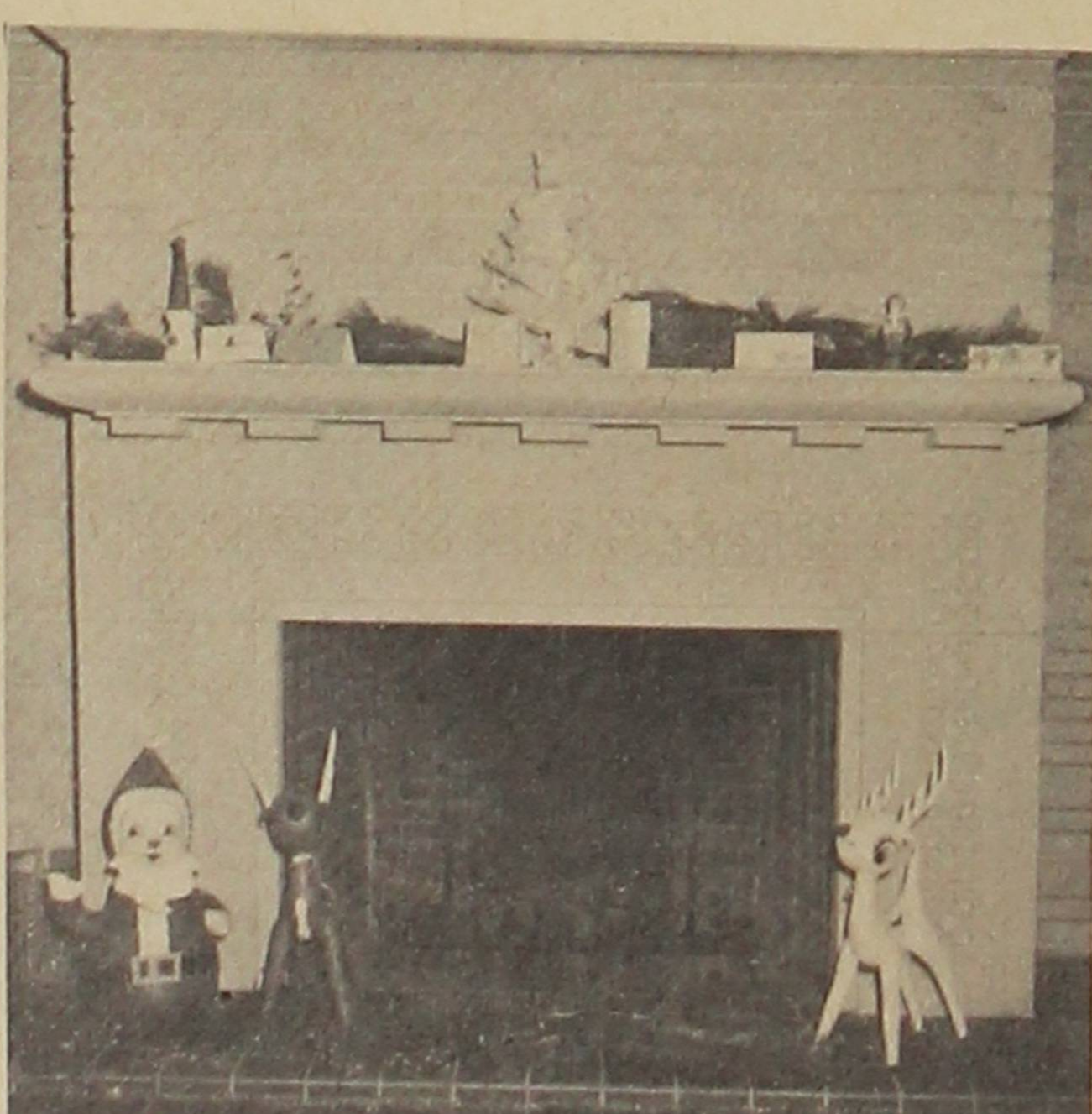
This nativity scene adorns the front lawn of the Theta Chi house.



The Chi Omega Chapter room displays the stockings the girls made for their secret sisters.



This giant Christmas tree is the focal point of the Student Center decoration.



This decorated mantelpiece is one of the highlights of the decorations in the Delta Delta chapter room.

Blood Bank Donors Needed

The Blood Drive scheduled for Dec. 13 at UPS has been cancelled. Consequently, persons wishing to contribute to the Tacoma Blood Bank are asked to make the donation at their office, 1211 So. 12th (between L and M streets).

The Blood Bank serves all hospitals in the Tacoma area and has a need for 500 to 700 pints of blood per month. Hours of the

bank are: 9 - 4:30, Mon., Wed., Fri.; 11 - 6:30, Tues., Thurs.; and 9 - 4, Saturday.

The donor should eat nothing for 3 hours before the blood is to be given, and if between 18 and 21, must have a parent consent slip.

Blood may be designated for a particular patient or to the "blood pool" for UPS or the IFC.

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