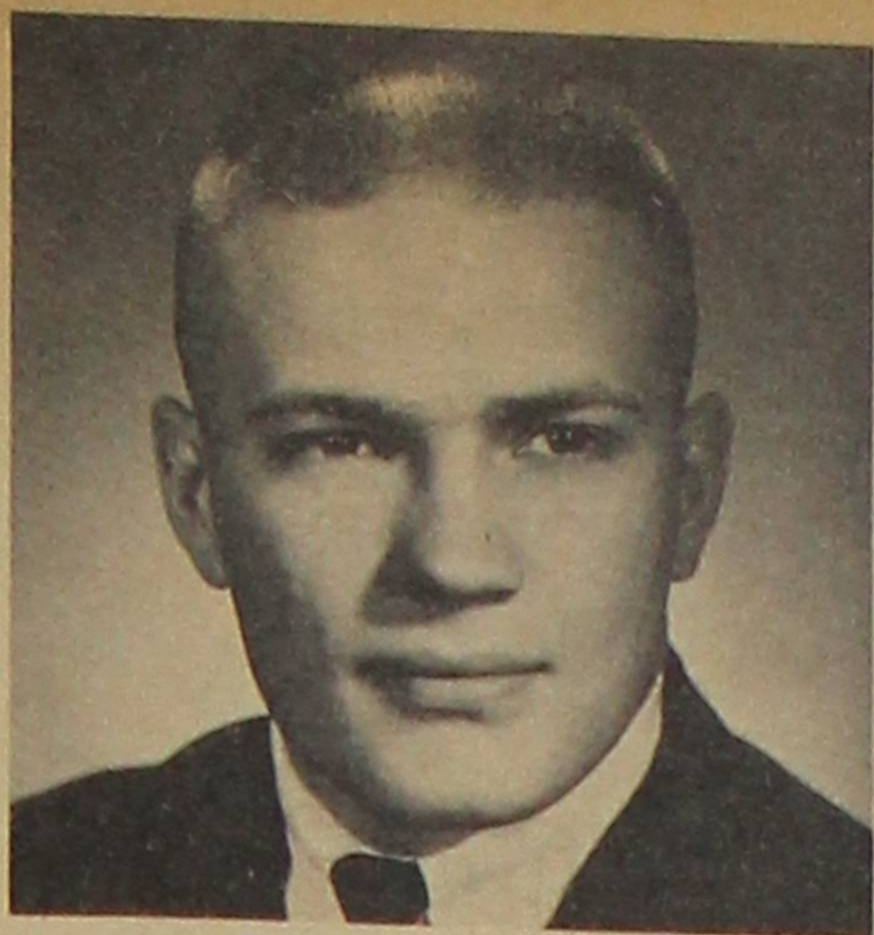
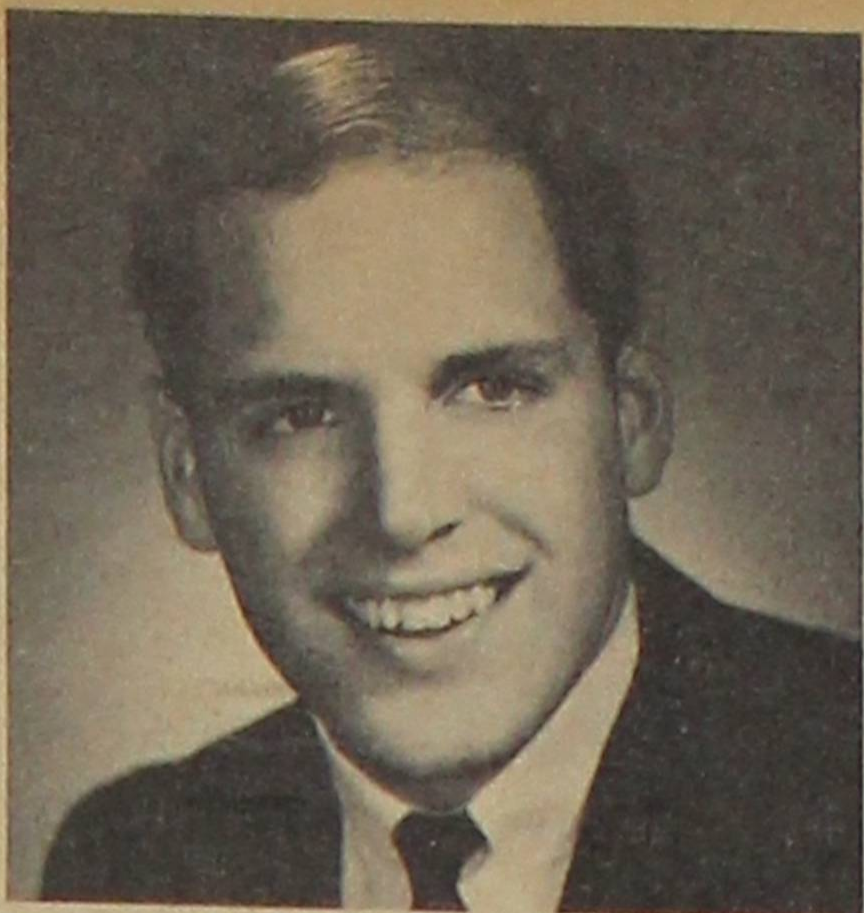


Of the three proposals on the general ballot two passed, the Artists and Lectures proposal and the Class Senator Proposition. The rally proposition failed for lack of votes. To pass, these three propositions needed a "yes" vote from a majority of the assembly (defined in the constitution as one-third of the student body). In other words 619 students had to vote on these propositions for them to pass, the rally proposal failed because only 595 votes were cast.

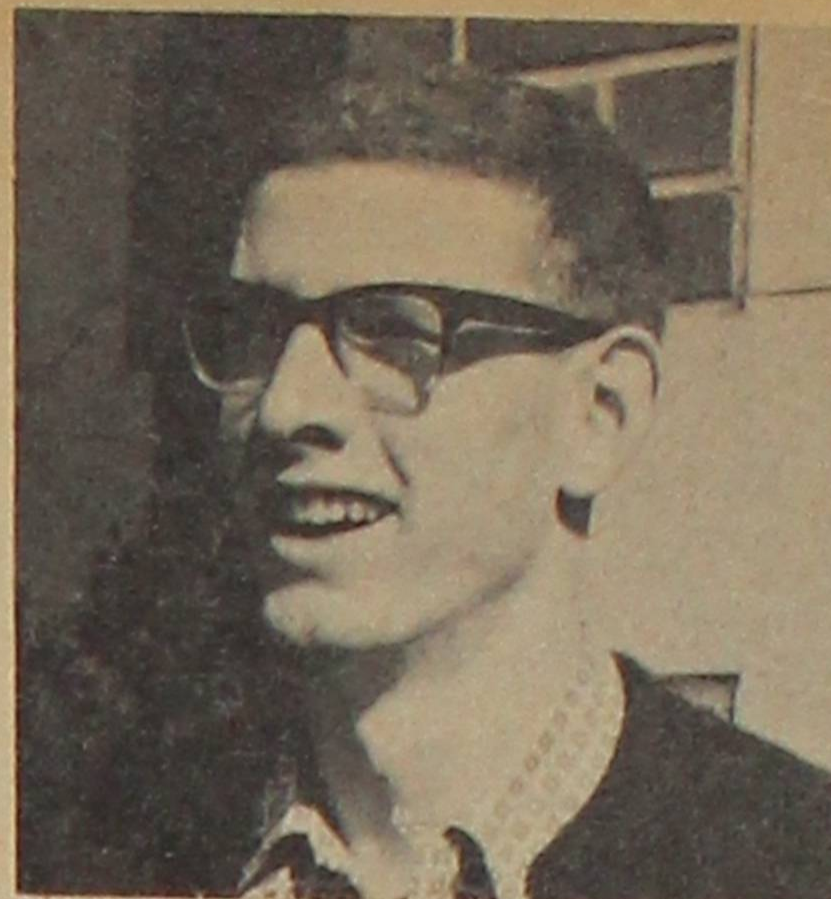
Proposals	Yes	No
Artists and Lectures	634	98
Class Senators	535	166
Rally	437	158



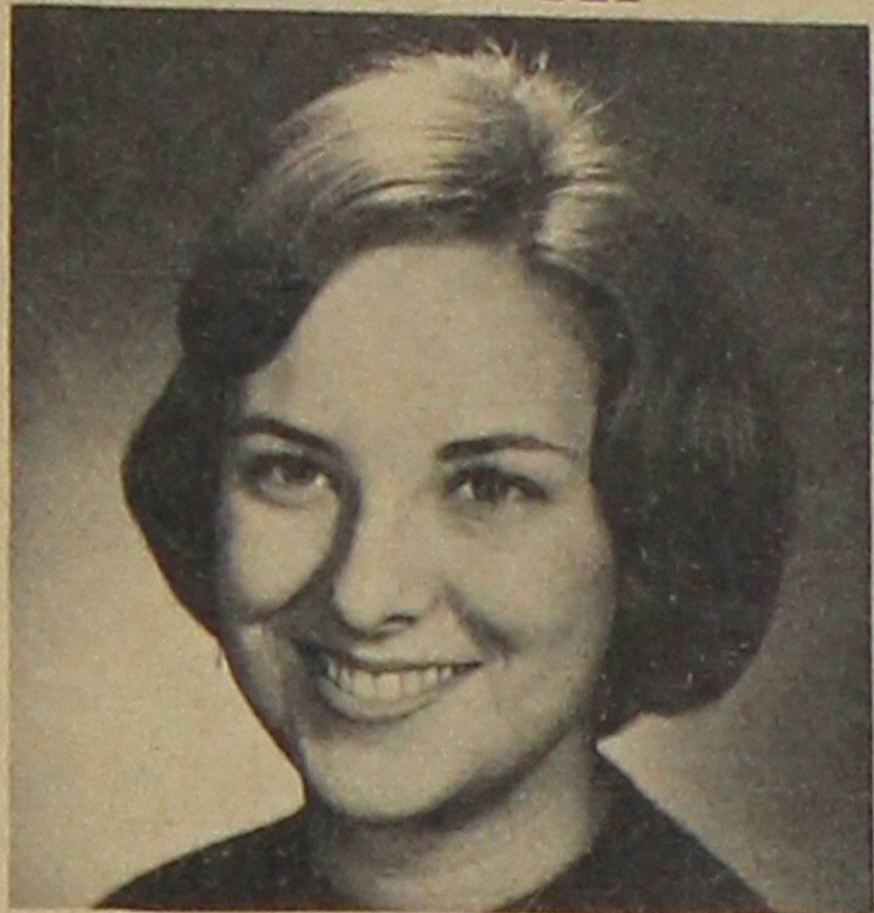
ROY KIMBEL



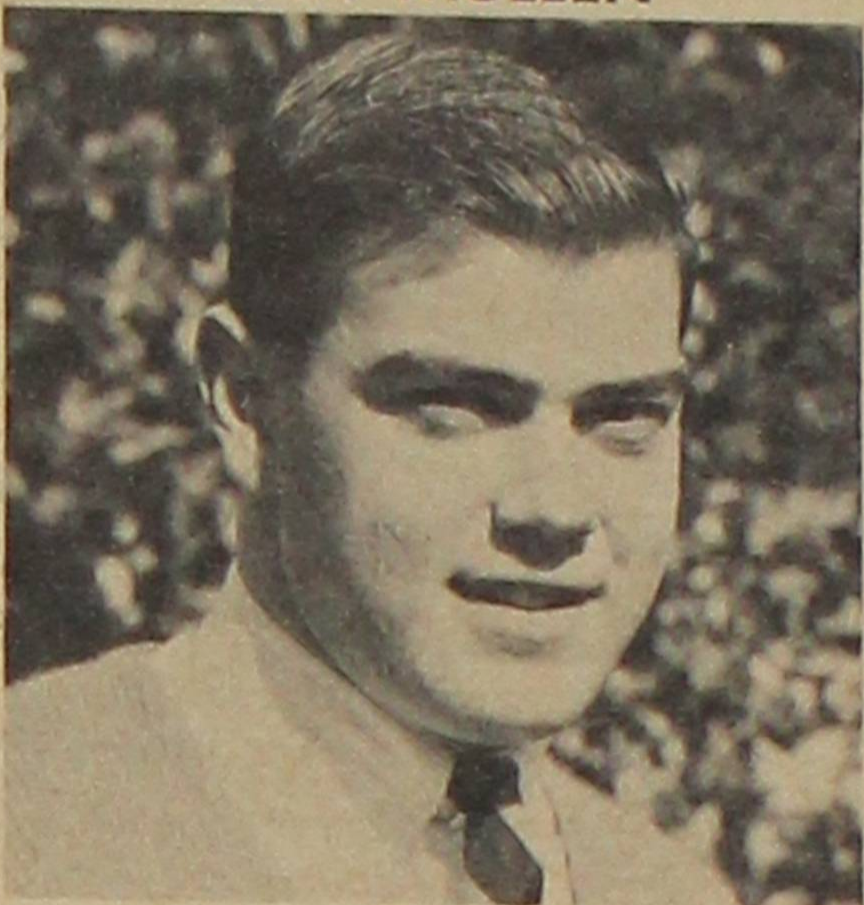
DAN MULLEN



RICH CROW



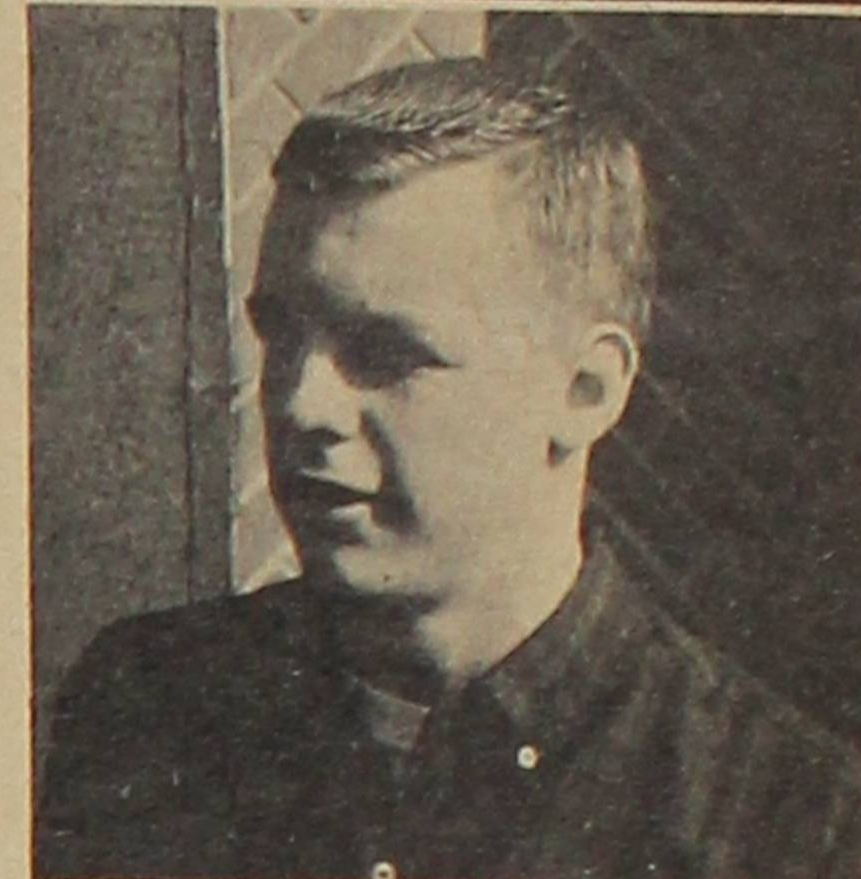
NANCE LEWIS



JIM LEGGETTE



MARCIA BURDETTE



DENNIS BAKKE

PRESIDENT	
Roy Kimbel	618
Ken Faust	356
1ST. VICE-PRESIDENT	
Dan Mullen	602
Jerry Blank	350
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT	
Rich Crow	611
Skip Kellicut	352
SECRETARY	
Nancy Lewis	496
Julie Shiffer	451

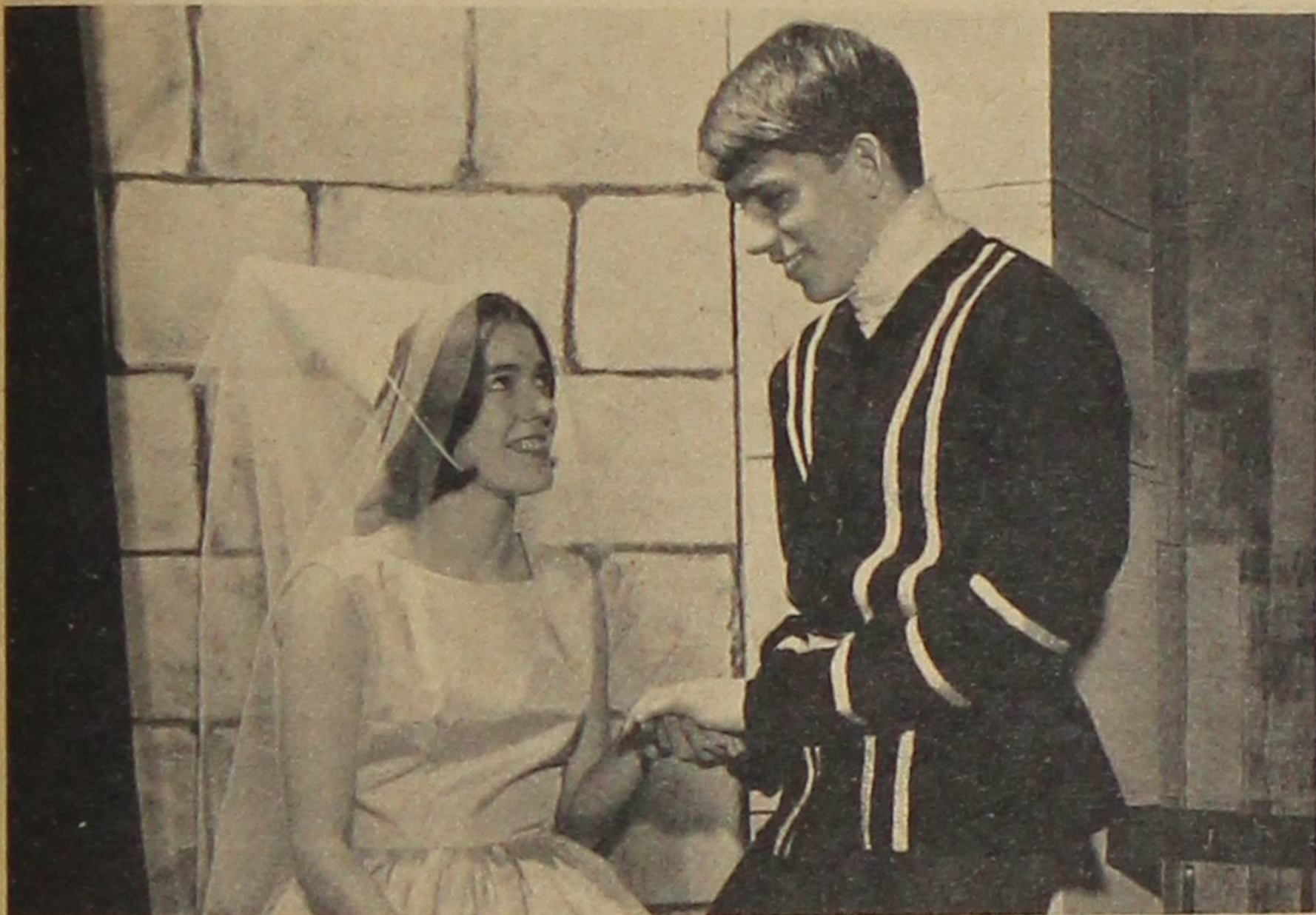
The TRAIL

University of Puget Sound



1964-1965 No. 15

March 19, 1965



Campus Playcrafters To Enact 'The Lady's Not for Burning'

The romantic comedy, *The Lady's Not For Burning* by Christopher Fry will be presented in Jones Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night by The Campus Playcrafters.

The play is under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones. Dr. Wilbur Baisinger is technical director.

The Lady's Not for Burning concerns a fifteenth century witchhunt and is said to have been inspired by the false confession of a present-day convict who felt, "It was worth being hung to be a hero, seeing that life was not really worth living." Fry himself feels that life is very much worth living and he put his reasons into the mouth of the beautiful witch, Jennet.

Nancy Kunze will play the accused witch, Jennet, with John Getz in the part of the misanthrope, Thomas. Other members of the cast include Layne Alexander, Tom Callahan, Ginger Chilton, Mike Fisher, Carol Gehrke, Frank Harmier, Peter Maule, Steve Perry, and Kenn Whitmore.

The critic, Stuart Vaughan has said that Fry challenges the Twentieth Century tendency to

automatically equate dullness and deadness with reality; beauty, wonder, and joy with illusion. Isn't it just possible, Fry suggests, the other way around? He poses the question that perhaps there's more to life than that embraced in the scientific measurement; perhaps the unconquerable human instinct which makes man reject a meaningless universe has some basis in reality.

Backstage assistants, with Frank Harmier as manager, include: Francis Bernsten, Lynn Bervin, Rufus Clark, Kathy Erstad, Karen Johnson, Terri Johnston, Nan McNutt, Mary Morgan, Bill Ogden, Alexis Parks, Judy Pechman, Joanne Pierson, Williene Romo, Judy Rouse, Jana Runnion, Larry Schorno, Pam Straus, Rebecca Welles, Doug Whitaker, and Linda Worley. The set was designed by Ken Foust.

Admission is complimentary to the public.

Carnival Cancelled; Songfest Noncompetitive

There will be no carnival during Spring Weekend this year, according to Caroline Caroline Loucks, co-chairman of the event. The carnival has been cancelled due to the busy schedule planned for the remainder of the weekend, she said.

Miss Loucks also stated that this year's Songfest will be non-competitive because of IFC and Panhellenic vetoes, and because Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, has declined to sponsor the event.

The May weekend kicks off with the Varsity Show on Friday night. Saturday's events will include Parents' Lectures in the morning, with a combined A & L presentation and Songfest scheduled for the afternoon. The festivities will conclude Saturday evening with the Parents' Banquet, and a dance, which will feature the coronation of the May Queen and the Ugly Man.

Still More Time . . .

Recent developments indicate processing is taking less time than was anticipated and therefore the Department of Aerospace Studies will accept applications for the new "2 year" AFROTC program as late as March 26, 1965. Interested sophomores should contact Lt. Colonel Carl H. Peterson at ext. 265 for details on how to apply.

Kimbel Tops Foust Plans For Unity

Roy Kimbel, 21-year-old senior from Shelton, Washington, swept past his opponent, Ken Foust, to capture the 1965-66 ASB presidency. Kimbel swamped Foust 618 to 356 in one of the more exciting presidential races in recent years.



Other election results saw Dan Mullen trounce Jerry Blank 602-356 to win the first vice-president spot. Rich Crow flew by Skip Kellicut 611-352 to take the second vice post. The closest executive office race saw Nancy Lewis upset Julie Shiffer 496-451. In the delegates race Marcia Burdette, Dennis Bakke, and Jim Leggette came out on top with 614, 573 and 482 votes, respectively.

Kimbel, stressing stability and experience in student government as his main qualifications, said that he wants "to create a greater student interest in student government, eventually leading to a stronger campus unity." To implement this idea Roy would like to form a student information board, which would accept and investigate complaints, and an efficiency board, which would possibly check into the workings of bodies like Central Board to find the strong points and weaknesses.

Other ideas for improving student government are a student admissions team and a UPS radio program. Also, since Roy has served as athletic publicity director and has played varsity baseball for the last three years, he has an insight into the problem of campus spirit. Roy feels that the yell staff should be enlarged and given one credit in order to assure at least one hour a week of meeting time. He is also definitely in favor of the new pep band and marching band and hopes they can be utilized to a greater extent in the spirit program.

Almost 1100 votes were cast in the general election, which is an increase of about 200 votes over last year.

New AWS Prexy Announces Goals

Sue Schieber, newly elected president of the UPS Associated Women's Students, will be doing an extensive amount of traveling during the next few weeks.

First on the flight plan for the 21 year old junior will be a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah for the National AWS Convention this year entitled "The Challenge of Creativity." Then, following Spring vacation Sue will travel to Claremont College, California with the UPS delegation to the Model United Nations.

The dark-haired Alpha Phi is not a newcomer to the world of women's affairs. In high school Sue served as Girl's Club president and last year acted as AWS vice-president. When asked about plans for next year Sue replied, "I want the student body to realize what AWS is," to involve more women in all living groups, and to bring more professional women on campus to speak.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

EDITOR CHERYL HULK
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR Pete Bueshel
 NEWS EDITOR Suzie Buell, Georgia Buell
 FEATURE EDITOR Davy Jones, David Locey
 SPORTS EDITOR Ed Adams
 BUSINESS MANAGER Doug Smith
 MANAGING EDITOR Rich Mulkey

REPORTERS — Sue Leth, Crispin Butler, Frank Harmier, Den-ny Hale, John Pierce, Shirley Beebe, Cassius Sherwood, Martin Carr, Larry Cates, Linda Bender.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jerry Blank, Doug Smith, John Hind.

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Editorial Comment

Bill Ramseyer is gone! Roy Kimbel moves into the still warm desk of one of the most active ASUPS presidents in recent history. Action—some bad—some constructive, some liked, some not so popular but right or wrong one could be sure the Mr. Ramseyer would take a definite stand.

From the moment that "Bill" took the office of president he was, as one fellow officer described him, a wheeler dealer. Not for one moment did Mr. Ramseyer feel uneasy in his high position. With few qualms and less inhibitions and all the deft ness of a master politician, Ramseyer took early action to push into motion his pre-elections promises.

"Railroad Ramseyer", as he was not always so fondly called, pointed to his five point student, and promised — there's that political weapon again—to aid all five points. These diverse parts of students and campus life that Mr. Ramseyer so bravely said he would improve were, the academic, social, extra-curricular, co-curricular and lastly academic departments.

The only fair appraisal of a past office holder is to compare his promises with the results that come from his term in office. "Railroad's" greatest achievement most likely came in the area of co-curricular. In this field Bill initiated the Public Affairs Forum, this program will bring to UPS some of the greatest names in every field of endeavor.

In the extra-curricular field, Mr Ramseyer proposed the A&L plan that won the whole-hearted support of the UPS students in the general election. Bill's achievements in the other fields, although noteworthy, were not as outstanding as these brilliant brain trusts.

It is too early to pass judgment on the academic affairs committee but it appear headed dfor rocky ground, much the same ground that the ill-fated athletic affairs committee seemed to land upon.

Mr. Ramseyer picked for himself five major and diverse areas in which to work, indeed a tough promise to keep. Yet in three of these five areas his achievements were marked and although he may have fallen short in two of the areas it wa snot for want of imagination and industry. "Railroad", as all true politicians, may have promised more that he could possibly expect to accomplish yet even "Bill" was human, and he too had to be elected.



NEWS AND VIEWS

By Dennis Hale

Shelmidine Twice Thwarted In Balloting Bouts

JONES HALL, Subterranean Level, History Cubicle 14 IP—Dr. Lyle S. Shelmidine, History head and Middle East expert, twice last week tried to elude poll attendants in abortive attempts to vote in the ASB election. Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. witnesses spotted the historian emerge from his office in collegiate wear—sneakers, bermudas and emblemed sweatshirt. Walking to the basement voting machine in Jones Hall he thrust a phony, Xeroxed ASB card at the attendant Harry Scruples. Scruples' sharp eyes caught the error on the card, Shelmidine's UPS number, 0000007 had only seven digits when it should have had eight. Scruples pressed the ejection device on the voting machine, releasing the professor and invalidating his vote.

Shelmidine's second abortive attempt occurred Monday morning at 10:17 a.m. when he tried to vote in the ASB finals. Alert attendant, Ed Adams, refused to recognize Shelmidine's Richfield Credit Card, I.W.W. Card or Rainier Club lapel button as legitimate student identification. Still anxious to vote, Shelmidine offered Adams a bribe of \$5. Adams bargained for \$10 and lost.

Learning of this dastardly professorial plot to usurp student prerogatives the Trail hurried to Dr. Shelmidine's office for an explanation. Shelmidine's press secretary, Dr. Duane Leach, greeted the editorial staff, refusing to grant a personal interview. He delivered this prepared message from Dr. Shelmidine:

As president and secretary-treasurer of the UPS chapter of B.R.C.P. (Broader Representation for College Professors) I believe that members of the permanent and supplementary faculty, of which there are 148, are entitled to vote in all campus elections and put up candidates if they desire. I believe this is consistent with the "one-person one-vote" mandate handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court last summer.

Future plans of the B.R.C.P. club include a march on the SUB with signs like, "Buy Your Professor a Cup of Coffee this Month" and "Enfranchise Us or Flunk." The professors may even flash some obscene placards to test their freedom of expression.

All Trail efforts to track down spokesman Shelmidine have failed. Reporters last saw him fumbling around in the BA building excavation, outlining his future office and embossing reliefs

of Muhammad, Kemal Ataturk and Ziya Gokalp in the concrete wall above where his desk will stand.

CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY

The Senatorial proposal voted on in last week's election recognized one reality of our class structure at UPS, but it didn't go far enough. The proposal was good in that it abolished the four class cabinets of figure-head class officers who do nothing but fill up **Tamanawas** pages and occupy Central Board seats.

Why have the Senators represent an entity or student group as nebulous as a college class? Class representation is an antiquated vestage of an age past when compact classes of 100 or 200 students competed against each other at little CPS. These small unified classes disappeared after WWII.

Summer school attendance and frequent changes by students from major to major have disrupted the old four-year progression from freshman to senior. A large group of post-Seniors or fifth-year undergraduates exists. Equitable representation would demand a Senator for this group.

The next logical step in solving this problem of student representation on Central Board is to abolish class representation completely. Instead of four class senators, elect six more delegates with the existing three. Each delegate would be elected by 250 specific students, who he would represent on Central Board. Thus all the seats around the Central Board table are occupied and each delegate has a limited electorate to turn to.

Spring Has Sprung? By Judi Lindberg

'Twas two months before Springtime and all through the air Not a cloud was crying—the weather, how rare! And the students in cut-offs, their intentions well-planned Were off to the point to study the sand.

When what to their blinking surprise did they find But the next day holding sun of the very same kind! With sunglasses in tow there followed another destination Off to study the point's geological formation.

And then in a flash we saw the awful end The element of gloom was about to descend It was dressed all in white so graceful and free Ah, yes, flurries of snow — winter again — whee!

But, sad as it is, now we can face The world of reality in the grade point race The sun is gone and alibis, too, So how come your grade point is still a 2.2?

Striptease Artist Is Available

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) A Blonde striptease artist, billed as Minnie the Mermaid—40-24-36, has been rebuffed by officials at the University of Florida campus after she advertised her willingness to perform for campus organizations.

In a promotional brochure illustrated with partially nude pictures of herself, Minnie announced her availability for sexy stag parties, kick-off membership drives, and fund-raising projects. She also noted that her show was so flexible that she didn't even need a stage.

University of Florida fraternity adviser William G. Cross said "we will not permit her to perform on this campus or allow any student organization to have her perform off campus."

"We advised fraternities not to participate," said Inter-Fraternity Council President, Jim Hauser.

It was not known if Minnie's mailing had received any response in the Gainesville area. The U. of F., anyway, was passing up "the bargain cost of \$75."

As promised last week, this column has what's unfit to print from the bottom of the \$ Dept Hole—mainly DIRT. So there it is! We were kind to Terry G. this week and didn't mention his name once . . . oops . . . I just did, didn't I?? Well, Gerald was here built this time he had COME from Pat's. Well, let's see who worked on the PATH . . . er, TRAIL. There was Cheryl "hustler" Hulk, Doug "wanna ride on my Honda, honey?" Smith, Ed "Tijuana Terrible" Adams, Rich "one foot in the grave" Mulkey, Davy "sweetie pie" Jones, Georgia and Suzie "tra la la" Buell, Dave "Hamburger" Locey, Claude "Glopp", Dick "watcha doin, huh?" Sloan, "Windy" Ramseyer floated in and tried to corrupt our virtuous editor, (he succeeded along with Brown and Fennel). Watch this column next week for the answer to "Does she or doesn't she?". We're going to ask her hairdresser !!! Plus some smut GALORE!

gort



WE GET LETTERS

AND LETTERS

AND LETTERS

TIME?

Dear Editor,

"Equal time is a rule of the air, but not of the press." How true is that? In your article (ASBUPS Candidate Declares Himself) (Feb. 18), about Jeff Le Veque, you seem to negate quite aptly the above quoted statement. It appears Roy Kimbel received equal time, whether he wanted it or not. Since when does the Trail announce itself as being in favor of one candidate or another? I'm not attacking, but seeking a clarification of what seems to be a case of partisan politics.

Point II: I read your elections issue's editorial with mixed emotions. The critical appraisal of the candidates was generally well done (I'm not sure how the candidates received it, but no matter). I can't say that complete impartiality was exhibited in the evaluation, but it was probably enlightening to some. What I can't sit still about is your predictions. Again I question if this isn't a question of partisan politics (e.g., Roy Kimbel is your choice isn't he?). With previous articles deploring the lethargy and apathy of students on our campus, it seems that you are giving these people (candidates) an edge by telling your apathetic—and I might add, "conforming, middle-class"—student audience that you feel they are the best candidates. If everyone here used their minds more individually, you might not do any political harm to the other "unpredictable" candidates, but I just don't know. My main question: Is or is not the Trail a non-partisan student newspaper?

Questioningly,
Paul R. Graves

NUMBERS?

Dear Editor,

In the Trail, March 11, there appeared a letter written by mesdames Shirley Beebe and Tina Johnson which stated, and I quote: "We feel the qualities of UPS remain dormant because of misemphasis . . . Evidence of this can be seen by . . . an elaborate, carpeted, lunchroom for 'townies'".

According to a very scientific statistical analysis (we counted the phone numbers and addresses in the phone book, and eliminated men's group housing from our count) performed on the evening of the last Trail's circulation, several interesting mathematical facts which may have been ignored by the young ladies (mentioned above). According to our

figures, (which were, incidentally, checked on a Marchant Computer) there are exactly (and these are listed numbers in the Log Book) 1,364 students who claim to live in residences which are not on campus. In another count, (also checked by computer) there are exactly 2,481 students who are listed in the Log Book. By simple mathematical processes, the town students (referred to bitingly as "townies") comprise 54.9778+ per cent of the total student enrollment.

It seems to me that the young ladies' letter suffers from a case of "misemphasis." Although it may seem sometimes that most of the campus' activities are aimed at those students living in the dorms, living groups and other on-campus dwellings, we can show that at least 54.9778+ per cent of the fees acquired from student tuition and (presumably) activity fees came from the pockets and purses of the numerous so-called "townies." Say, I wonder who pays all the bills here, anyhow?

Statistically yours,
David A. Myers
(Itinerant "townie")

RECOMMENDATION?

Open Letter to Publications Committee:

I'm a senior, hopefully anticipating graduation in June. About my only claim to fame at UPS is that I've lost more school elections than any other student on campus. Some people might know me as "the fink that says, 'the Student Center will be closed in five minutes—all students please leave the building.'" Another part of my job as student night manager entails wandering around the SUB during the evening hours and checking to see that nobody walks off with the place. Therein lies the point of my letter.

I seem to recall that the new editor for the Trail is chosen about this time, or a little while later, during the year. I also remember that in several years past, there has been a sort of struggle for the post, with all sorts of hard feelings, and minor crises, which seem to be the gist of Trail activities during the rest of the year, anyhow. But I digress. The point is, "who should be the new editor of the UPS Trail?"

Meanderingly yours,
Dick Sloan

A SNIDE COMMENT . . .

To the Editor:

Oh no, not apathy again! You know, it is a constant source of amusement to me to read and overhear the issues that, as the last editorial states, "represent" the concern of the students. Perhaps this editorial is overgenerous. Is the whole college experience to be described by the polarity to conform or not to conform, to picket or not to picket?

The main objective of a newspaper is to report and comment on the news; the Trail's newly assumed function as a semantical

debating society is tiresome. "Mr. Alexander's" scholasticism and PB and CH's thirst for "excellence" are repetitious to the point of being remedial.

If the objective of this new delineation of purpose is to stimulate thought, let us be more discriminate about that which we propose to question. Mr. Carr's diarrhea and Mr. Perry's remarkable intestinal tract are really aspects of personality. (I wonder sometimes if these choice bits are what is meant by the "human interest" element.) SUB food can be influenced by action in certain channels i.e. the suggestion box. But if we are supposed to peel of our vermilion cloak of apathy and explore the culinary characteristics of our three meals a day, not to mention our avid speculation on the diet plate and whether Saturday night steaks do indeed "smell," it is not surprising that nobody is going to get very hot and bothered about the issues. Frankly, I think the whole thing is a bloody bore.

I would like to see reported some of the actual events that happen around here that never quite seem to get into print—and you KNOW what I mean. It's exhausting to have to go flitting from one blossoming mouth to another like the proverbial bee in a proverbial buzz to find out just what is going on. Let's not be so upset with suppression of opinion until we stop suppressing the news.

—N. K.

A SNIDE ANSWER!

Dear Miss K.: After frantically checking and rechecking our burgeoning lists of reporters, photographers, writers, cartoonists, etc., we failed to find any person with the initials of N.K. Could this mean that you are not a member of our staff?? Surely, with your literary know how, your exemplary skill of "flitting from one blossoming mouth to another like the proverbial bee . . ." to glean the very minute tidbits which you must

find out about what is going on here at UPS (most people would call this gossip—is this what you mean that we are supposed to KNOW?), you would be a perfect reporter-type for the Trail. Why is it then that you have not come to one of our staff meetings to throw off the atramentous covering from your shining talents and let the world know about them??? Maybe the Trib would get mad if they found out you were writing for a competitor, huh???

Perhaps one point you might have overlooked (if we might be so humble as to disagree with you) is that, just like your letter, Mr. Carr's and Mr. Perry's letters were "Letters to the Editor," which are published because they are voices of the students. Also, you might note that both of the aforementioned writers did sign their names to their letters. They are at least unafraid to be recognized.

As for Mr. Alexander's scholasticism and PB's and CH's "thirst for 'excellence'", a decision has to be made somewhere as to what is going to be the editorial policy of the paper and so far we have received an affirmation from the majority of the students whom we have contacted. If this policy is not to your or any other student's liking, you are cordially invited to come up and help make some of these decisions.

The editorial staff feels that it is far from wrong to try to "peel off our vermilion cloak of apathy" and if it is necessary for the Trail to become a "semantical debating society" in order to do this, is this bad? You also state that "the main objective of a newspaper is to report and comment on the news."

(Continued on Page 4)

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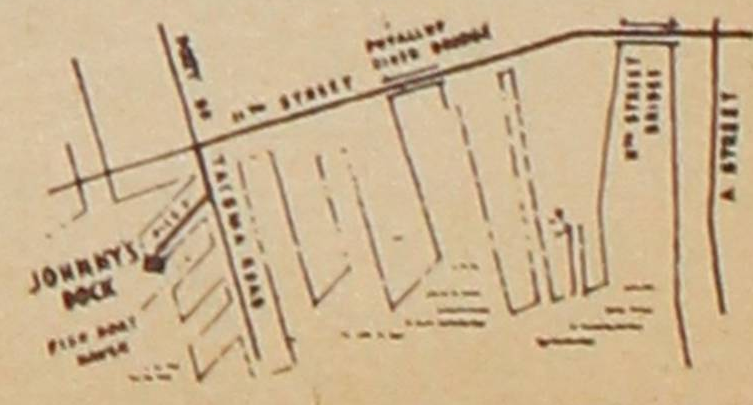
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UPS Faculty, Students In Civil Rights March

By Dr. John B. Magee

The events of Selma reached into the heart of Tacoma on Saturday, March 13 and provoked a march of sympathy and protest on the part of over 1,000 citizens both black and white. They marched in sympathy for the recently murdered Rev. James Reeb and other heroic martyrs to the civil rights cause such as the late Medgar Evers.



They also marched in protest against the continuing brutality of so-called law enforcement officials in Selma, Alabama and elsewhere, who seem demonically dedicated to preventing colored Americans from exercising their rights as citizens. Speeches and signs called upon the President and other agents of the Federal Government to act now to put an end to these mockeries of American democracy.

Over a thousand citizens met at 1:00 p.m. at the Shiloh Baptist Church, above the Vocational School, and marched down 9th Avenue to A Street, then south to the post office. There they heard the chairman of the march, Mr. William Myers of the Tacoma Unitarian Church, and member of the Young Democrats, call upon the Federal Government to intervene on behalf of Negro Americans in Selma and elsewhere. The column reassembled and marched up 11th Street to the County-City Building where they halted for a brief prayer for social justice in America by the Rev. W. L. Smith. Back at the Shiloh Baptist Church a collection was taken on behalf of the Reeb family and to finance telegrams to President Johnson. The Rev. Paul Pruitt of the United Mayflower Congregational Church and Chairman of the Committee on Community Affairs of the Tacoma and Pierce County Council of Churches collected the telegraph messages.

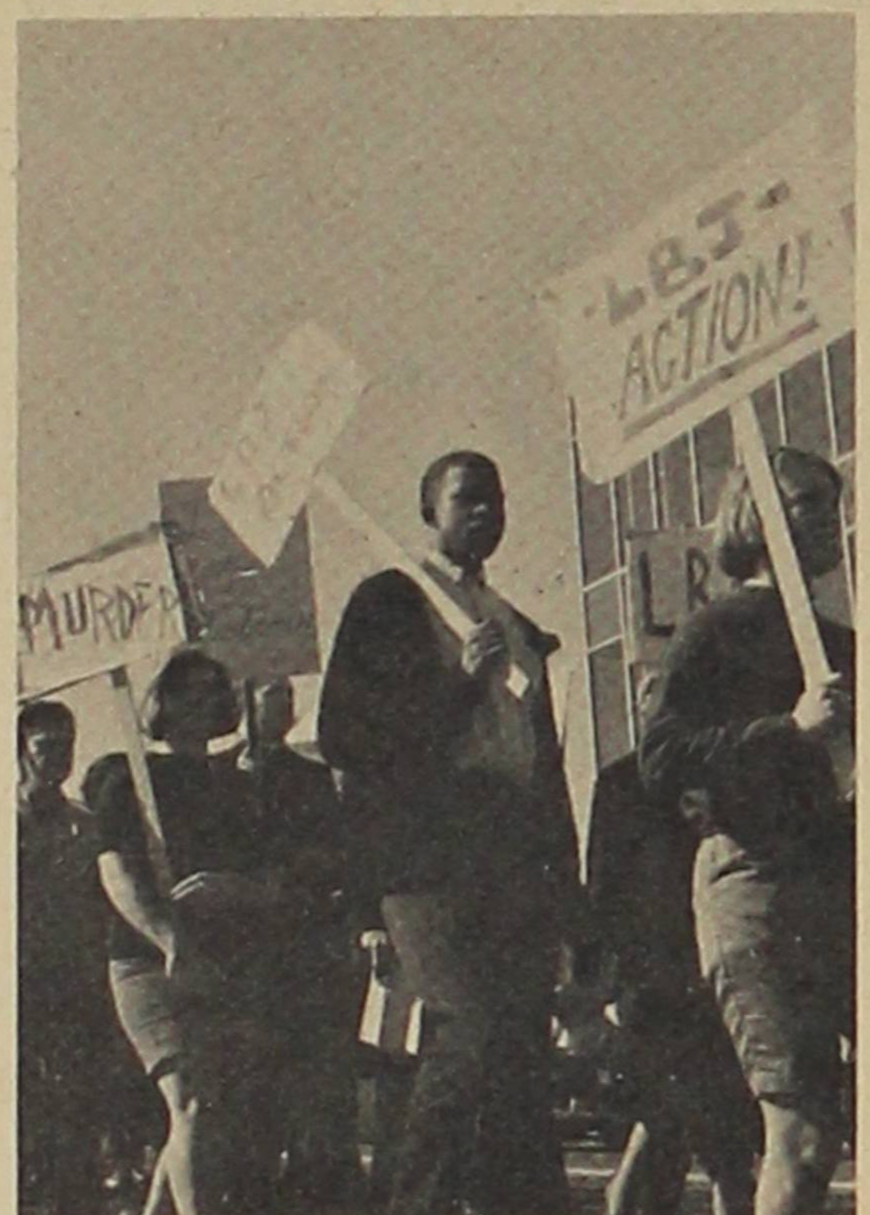
The line of march extended over two blocks and was so obscured by several hundred signs that it was impossible for a single participant to see all who were there. But it was plain that there were some students and faculty from UPS along with representatives of other religious and community organizations.

Mrs. Magee and I marched in line with UPS students Joe Ogbogu and Robert Sprenger. In front of us were four young nuns who fortunately knew how to

sing and lent some tune to the freedom songs by which the marching was paced.

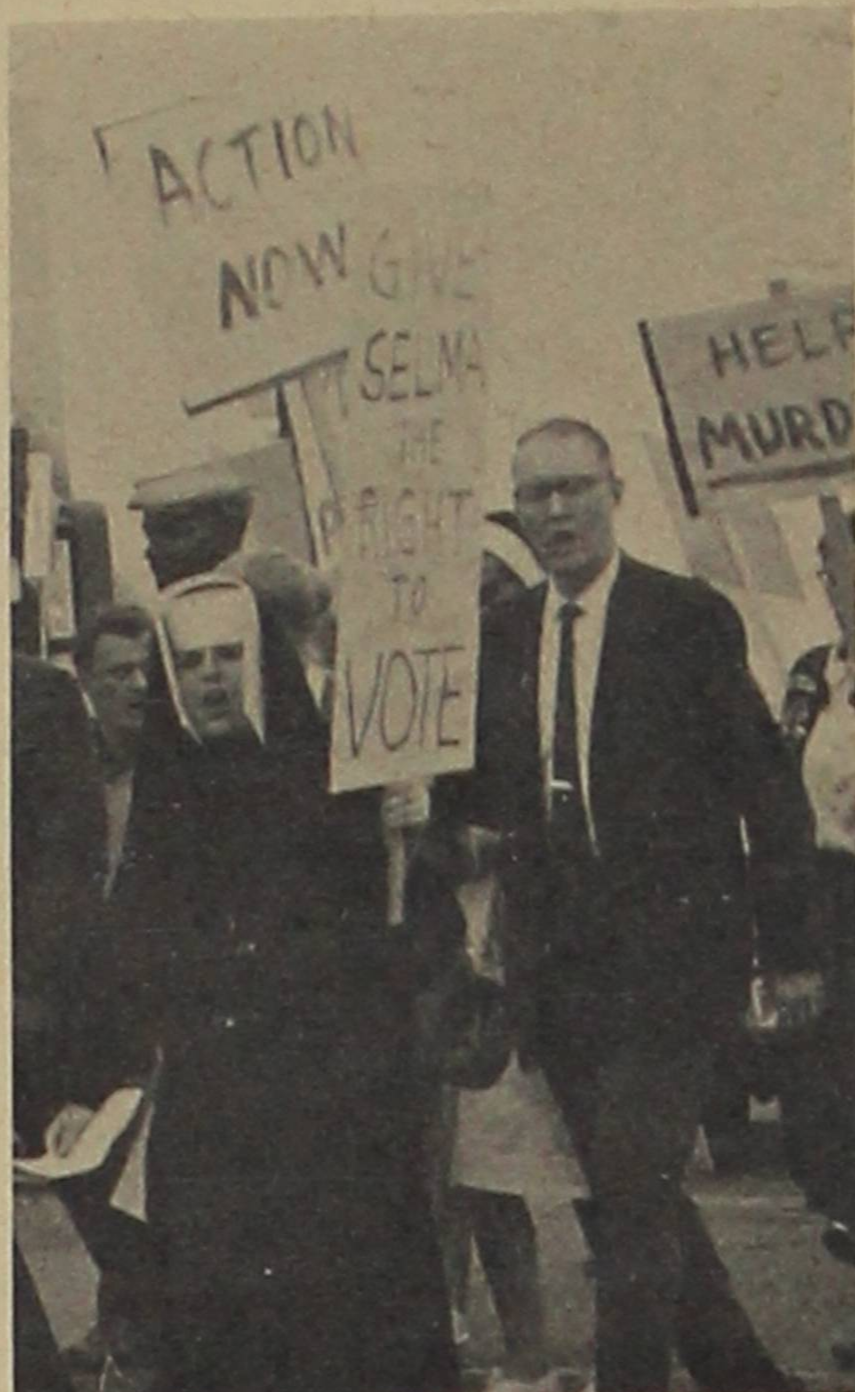
We observed that those who watched the line of march seemed to look upon the marchers with sympathy. There were, as far as I could see, no jeering looks, and only a couple of amused comments. For the rest, there was a kind of solemn silence—and, I believe, tacit agreement with what we were doing.

Unfortunately, we have become so used to remaining in our offices and homes and refusing to become personally involved in civic matters, especially if they are controversial, that no doubt many marchers and observers felt somewhat embarrassed. But the message got through.



What is at stake is a great American truth, which is also a great Judeo Christian truth — namely, the importance of persons and their right to be treated with dignity and respect.

There are those who would love to pin a radical tag on this demonstration, but the plan fact is that it is American as apple pie, with historical roots older than the American Revolution. Moreover, the organizations either officially or unofficially involved are above any reasonable suspicion of radicalism. The following persons who arranged or cooperated with the march will illustrate what I mean: The Rev. J. R. Williams, President of the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance,



Father Pitch of St. Patricks Church, the Rev. W. L. Smith of the Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church, the Rev. Charles Doughty of the Unitarian Church, the Rev. E. S. Brazill of the Shiloh Baptist Church, the Rev. O. R. Pigford of the Bethlehem Baptist Church and the Rev. E. H. Hankerson of St. Paul's Baptist Church. In addition the march was supported by the Northwest Christian Leadership Conference, headed by the Rev. J. A. Boles, and the Tacoma Branch of the NAACP, led by Mr. Frank Morris.

There were more whites than colored, and the wide range of groups represented suggests that the conscience of Tacoma has been widely disturbed by the recent course of events. I sincerely hope that this mark of citizen activism in civic affairs forecasts a more vigorous participation in matters which have a fateful meaning for everyone. As Walter Reuther recently said in Selma, "A threat to any citizen's civil rights is a threat to the rights of all of us." Or as a greater American once said, "Freedom is indivisible."

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We Get Letters . . .

SNIDE REMARK (Cont).

Did you say comment? This is what your letter seems to be against. And if there is no news to report and comment on, what are we supposed to do? We have tried to remedy this situation with our comments. You also mention something about suppression of the news. Who's worried about suppression of it? We're trying to find some.

Since you are listed on page 151 of last year's *Tamanawas* under "writers and artists," we would be very happy for you to come in and contribute your many and diverse talents to the perfection of our humble newspaper. It is very possible for you to help and you may even wind up in an editorial position. After all, this is how this year's managing editor got his job—he wrote a letter and then volunteered his services—and he isn't even an honor student!

—RGM

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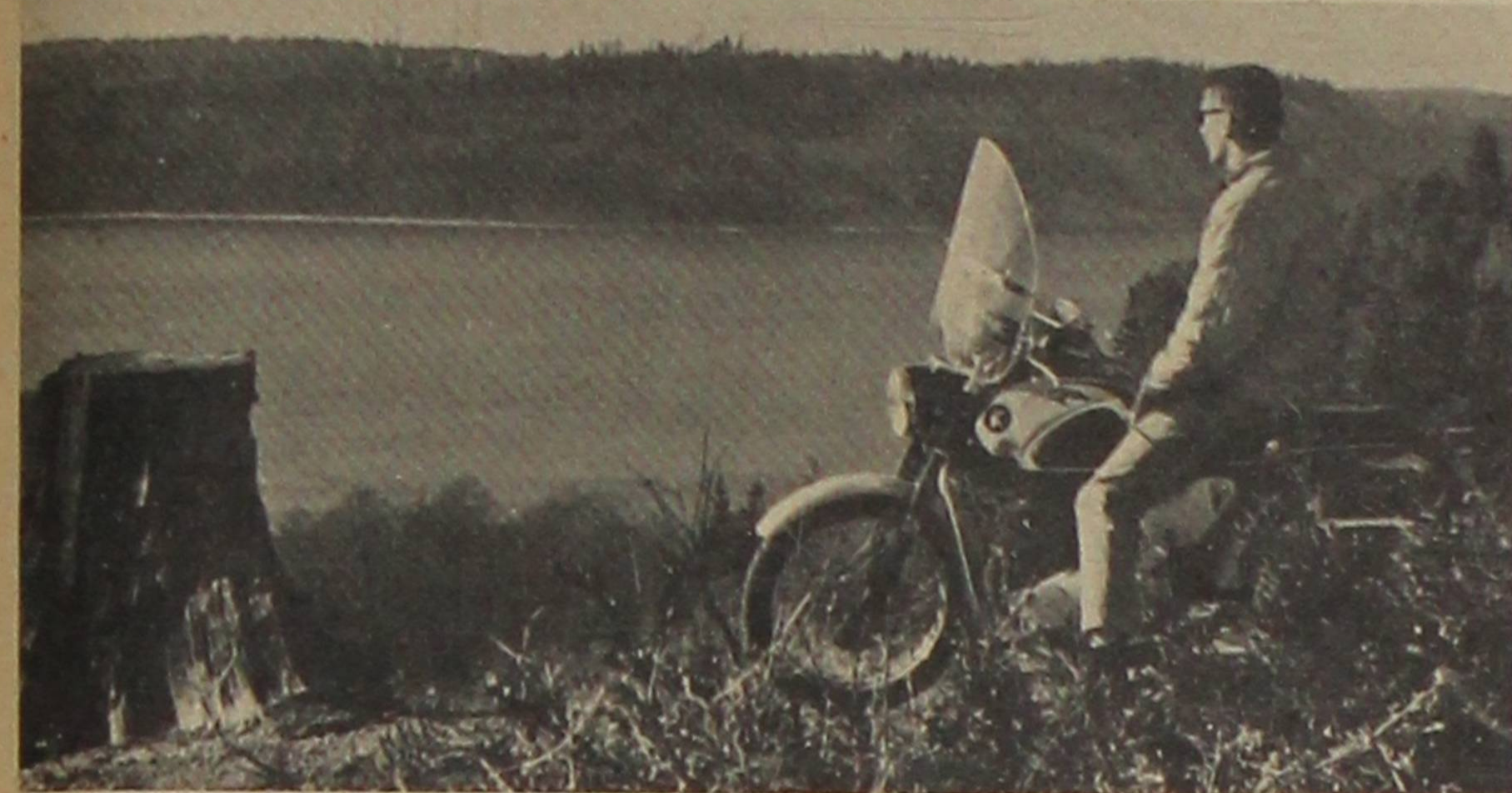
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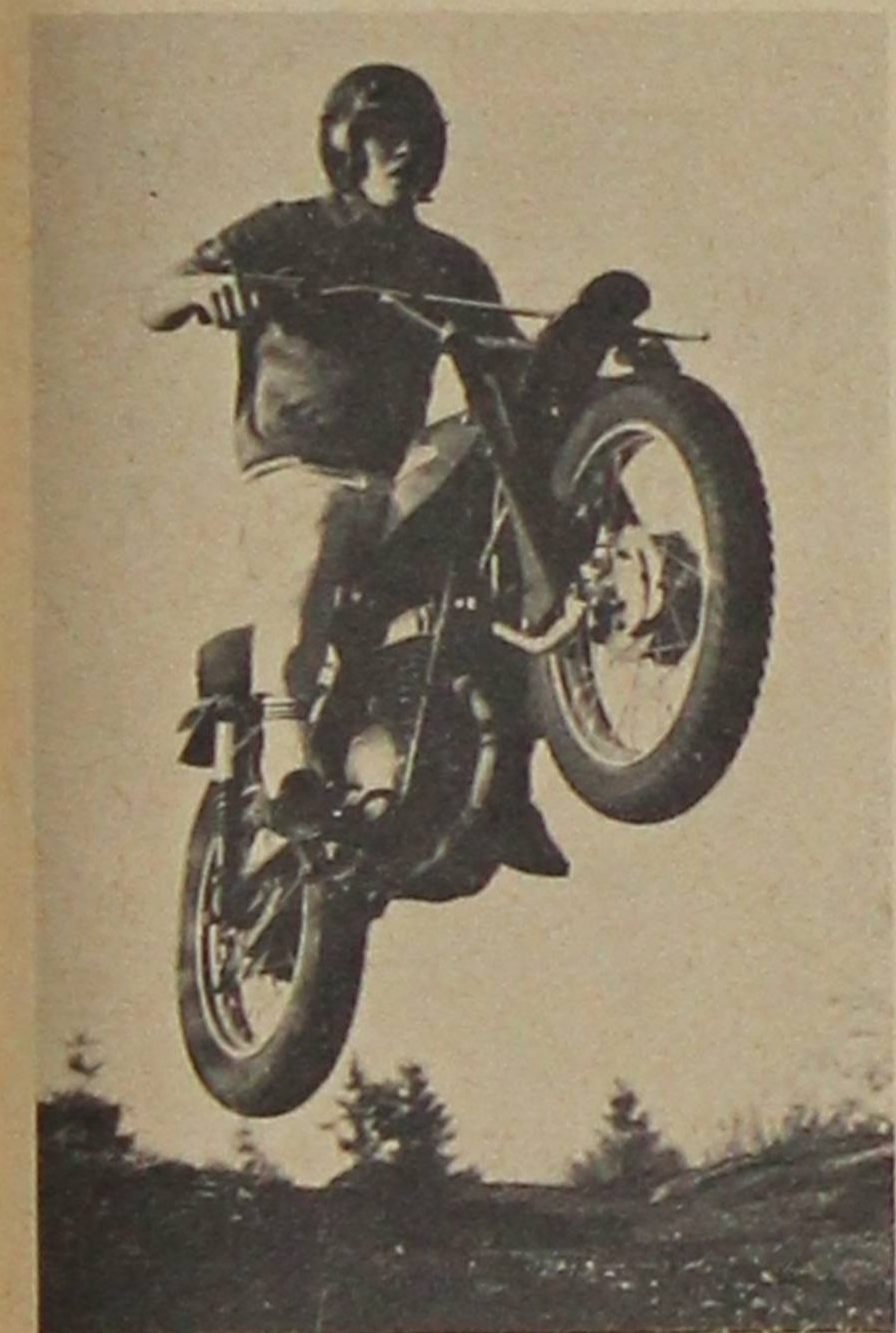
'Cycle' Craze Hits Campus; Noise and Racket Prevail

By Doug Smith

Have you heard a lot of noise around campus lately? Chances are it's either about motorcycles or by motorcycles. On a campus as small as ours it's hard not to notice. Mr. Honda seems to take the credit for starting it all down in Southern California a few years ago. Since then the fad has moved northward and eastward, literally engulfing the country. If you don't believe it, just pick up a copy of Life or Look and see someone's dear old grandmother riding down the street with some ridiculous dog perched on the back end.



The image of Marlon Brando and the black leather jackets is slowly being wiped out by Honda, Yamaha, Ducatis, and others. Have you ever seen a doctor, lawyer, or granny in a black leather jacket?

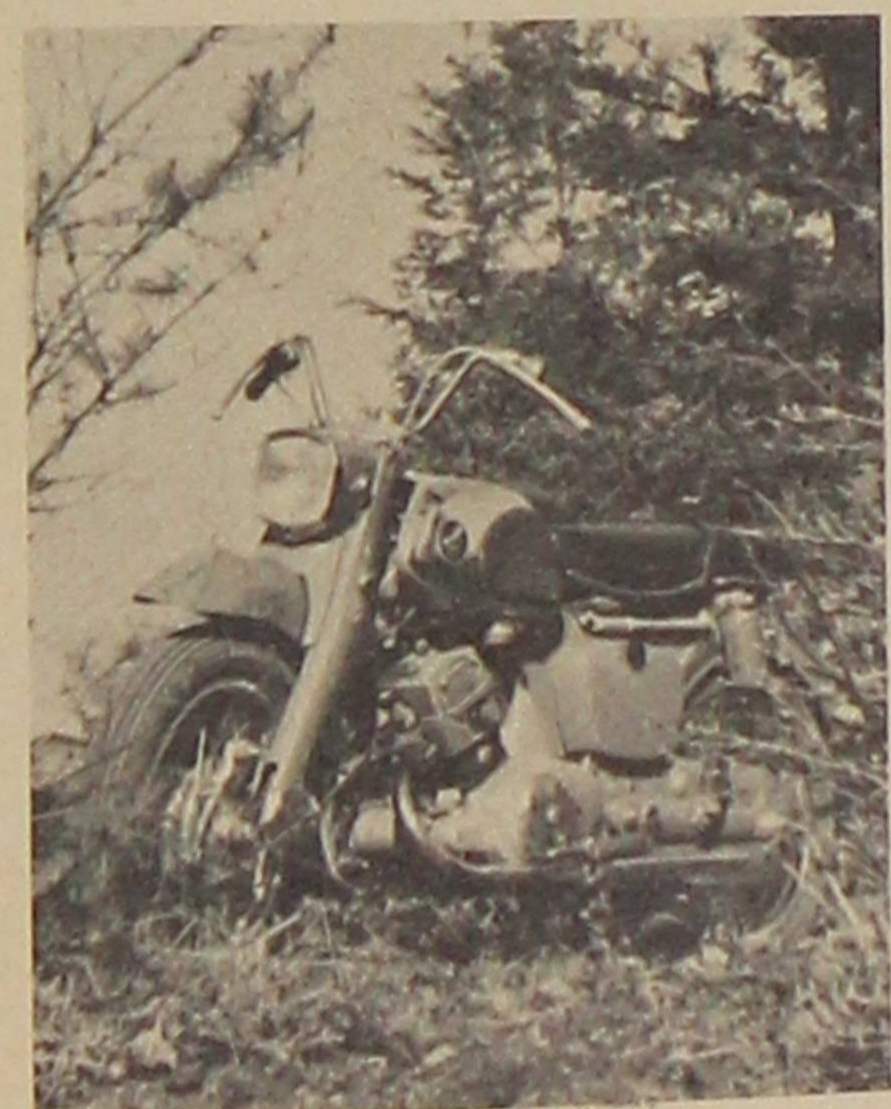


A conservative estimate puts the total number of cycles around campus at between 20 and 30, with more showing up all the time. Besides, it's much easier to find a parking place now days on a cycle. You can park under trees, beside buildings and even in the same lot with a jet plane. One aspect that many men around here enjoy is that of the position of the passenger. When the weather is warm or the sun is out, everybody heads to the Point. Usually the passenger is a girl, and there's a million little trails back in the woods and . . . anyway, it's a lot of fun. And

considering the place of the passenger and the fact that girls like to be back seat drivers, a cycle puts them in their place. On top of this, they can't say much with a 40 or 50 mile per hour wind blowing down their throats.

"It isn't safe" has been the battle cry from many of our parents, still remembering the days of the black leather jackets. But the latest figures show that motorcycles are 86% safer per mile than cars. That is the reason why the insurance rates for cycles are so low. The insurance men should know, since they're not in business to do you favors.

Another point in favor of cycles is their economy. It is not unusual to get 100 miles to a gallon and the initial cost is very reasonable. Although a small cycle seems fine in the beginning, most people soon switch to something bigger, faster, noisier, or more versatile. If the cycle bug has bitten you hard enough, my Honda 150 is for sale.



Pocketutor, Cheat Device

SEATTLE, Wash (CPS)—The art of cheating has taken a new twist with the marketing of a new study device called the PockeTutor, designed to make surreptitious studying easy.

Manufactured by a Seattle firm, the PockeTutor is a small, battery-operated machine about the size of a cigarette pack that allows a previously filled out tape to be viewed at it revolves beneath a transparent window in the top.

In a copyrighted story last week, the Daily Northwestern revealed that circulars advertising the device had been received by several students on the Northwestern campus, in Evanston, Illinois. The paper then contacted the Seattle Better Business Bureau asking for a full investigation of Study Aid Products, the company producing the PockeTutor.

The PockeTutor, according to the circulation promotion, is a "truly dramatic breakthrough in easier learning." The device, which sells for \$19.95, can also be ordered with a remote control switch on the back of an accessory wristwatch, at an added cost of \$9.95. By using the wristwatch switch the student can activate the machine by merely bending his wrist.

"By simply glancing at the viewing window, your text items can be easily visible to you, even without others knowing," says the promotional pamphlet. The PockeTutor "can put you at the top of your class," the pamphlet continues.

Darrell N. Markey, the gadget's self-proclaimed inventor, said, "It doesn't take a genius to realize PockeTutor could be used for cheating, but that wasn't the idea." Markey, 27, an insurance adjuster who lives at the Seattle address given for Study Aid Products, said "We certainly don't want to advocate cheating. We didn't have that in mind at all."

The Northwestern brochures, Markey said, were mailed out as part of 2,000 circulars used as a "test mailing to sample student response." Brochures and order blanks were also sent to Tulane University in New Orleans, the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and Oregon State University in Corvallis.

A Seattle detective said Markey told him that an additional mailing of 4,000 was also sent to Southern Methodist University, North Texas State, and Stanford University.

Washington State officials have begun an investigation of Markey's activities following the Daily Northwestern inquiry. Frank J. Zoerlin, director of the Seattle Better Business Bureau, said this kind of company "isn't good for students, business, or Seattle."

Alice: "The photographers never do me justice."
Jack: "You want mercy, not justice, dear."



The World of Carl Sandberg Presented by Traveling Group

"The World of Carl Sandberg", a staged presentation of the poetry, prose and folk songs by the famous Pulitzer Prize winner, will be presented March 24 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium, by the touring theatrical company, the Kaleidoscope Players.

Delegates Head for DC

Representatives of the Ralph Brown Squadron of Arnold Air Society will be flying to Washington D.C. next month for their national conclave. The conclave is a yearly event of Arnold Air Society.

Each year the UPS Squadron sends delegates to the national event to represent their squadron, their area and their school. This year the squadron plans to send seven cadets and two angels. James Lambertus will represent the Area H-2 of which UPS is a part, Dwight Mears, the squadron commander for next year will represent the squadron. Dick Sloan will serve as the area parliamentarian and James McClintic will be the senior advisor. Delegates-at-large will be Jerry Churchill, Clay Schmidt and Bob McCutchan. The Angel Flight representative will include Peg Greiwe and Carolyn Crothers.

This year the conclave host is Howar University in Washington D.C. The conclave staff has been working very hard and has arranged national speakers including secretary of the Air Force, Eugene M. Zuchert and possibly President Lynden Johnson. A tour of the capitol city is also planned. The delegates will be housed in the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The Players, now in their fifth year of touring, have brought their shows to more than 30 states and have gained an enviable reputation for presenting an exciting and unusual theatre. The small company of five members, including a folk singer, emphasize the spoken word rather than elaborate stage trappings and lighting effects.

Lee Speich, who has been featured in numerous off-Broadway productions and who recently toured in the title role in "Auntie Mame", will be the featured actress. The founder and manager of the company, Bill Fegan, will appear in the production along with actors Ian Thomson and Sam Buck. The rising young actor and folk singer, Eric Concklin, will participate in the comedy routines and be responsible for the selections from Sandberg's "American Songbag."

Artist and Lectures is presenting the show. Admission for the general public will be \$1.25; for students, 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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Locker Room

By Poncho Villa

It is my privilege to announce that the corruptable sports editor Edward Adams is gone, never more to appear. This stroke of good fortune happened last Monday night during a Trail office gathering. It seems that Adams was doing his usual, nothing, when a huge man of Spanish descent burst into the room followed by three other men and a young senorita. So the rumor goes, the bonita senorita softly dropped tears of sweet remembrances as she looked at Adams. The feeling was not exactly mutual though, as Adams on recognizing the young maiden fainted dead away.

The story goes that Adams had requisitioned the Trail's funds with the supposedly good intent of scouting athletic personnel in the California area for the UPS athletic department, but instead had gone straight through the southland to Mexico. Here with a strange familiarity Adams lost himself in the little thriving metropolis of Tijuana. On returning to Tacoma, Adams said his trip proved most worthwhile though he felt rather fatigued for the next few days.

All of this came out into the open when the lovely senorita was planting kisses on Adams' limp body while the girl's guardian was trying to restrain her. Once Adams did recover consciousness all inferno broke loose. One of the Mexicans screamed wildly, "Marry my sister," while he gave support to his frail sister who looked like she had gained considerable weight lately. Adams on the other hand, if you will forgive the expression, looked like he was caught with his pants down. Adams did not restrain this expression long though, for he tried to make a quick exit through the door. But on seeing that he could not make it he resorted to other measures, namely running. Adams could run only so long though in an office 20 feet long and 14 feet wide, and it was not long before he was being tied and gagged. It was indeed quite a picture to behold—a column of four men marching out of the student union building with the former sports editor on their shoulders. The senorita, soon to be a senora, whispered sweet ecstasy in Adams' ear, while he screamed for help, violently denouncing this act as a declaration of war from the athletic department, Chips, song leaders, and most of the student body. The last seen of Edward Adams was in the San Madero area in a 1926 Ford heading south.

With this good news the sun shall indeed shine tomorrow. The Chips may now sink back into the boredom of their old meetings. The song leaders may take off their nylons for the first time in a week, and the athletic department may once again breath easy. In fact the student body may eat its meals without the bitter taste which usually accompanies it, now that the name and person of Edward Adams has been eliminated from the University of Puget Sound.

The above was written to kindle the imagination of those who have been contemplating the removal of the Sports Editor.

This April 9, UPS will hold in the Student Union Building a sports banquet honoring the best local high school athletes and our Logger heroes. As it stands now all of the male Greek organizations plan to attend. The guest speaker will be Sam Baker, kicking specialist for the Philadelphia Eagles. Plan to attend and give the UPS athletes a sign of recognition.



Ski Coach Dick Peterson

Ski Team Invades Crystal for Meet

This Saturday at Crystal mountain the University of Puget Sound ski team goes against its' cross town rivals Pacific Lutheran University.

Competition to compete in this meet has been so tense that head ski coach Dick Peterson says the members of the squad will be left unnamed till Friday. Coach Peterson hopes that an impressive victory over PLU this weekend will cinch an invitation from the University of Washington to compete in their annual invitational the following weekend. Peterson, who is at present the best skier UPS has in the downhill, believes his team can defeat PLU soundly enough to leave no doubt to which school is the superior skiing power.

UPS Tennis Team Smashes McNeil Team in 7-1 Victory

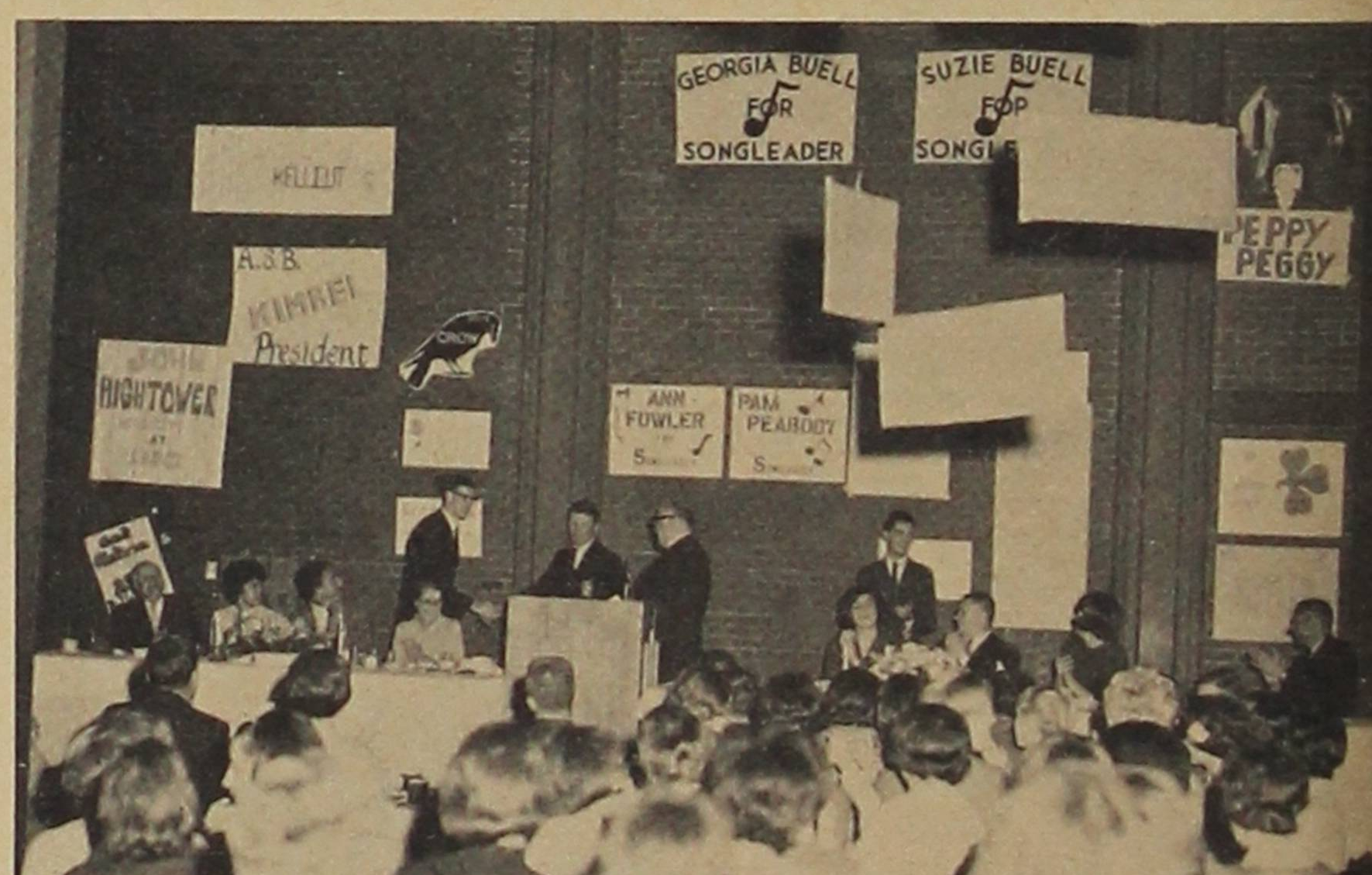
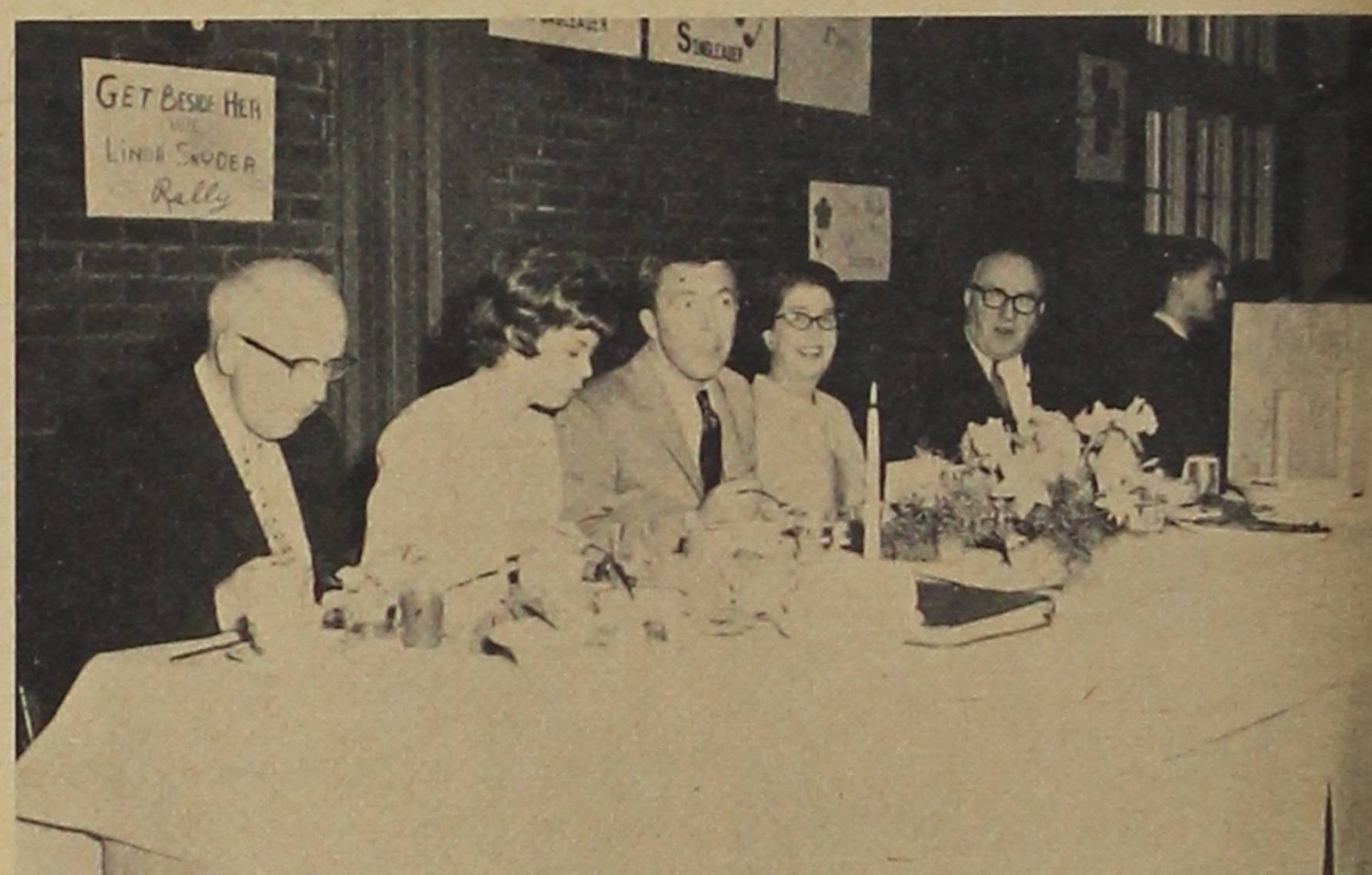
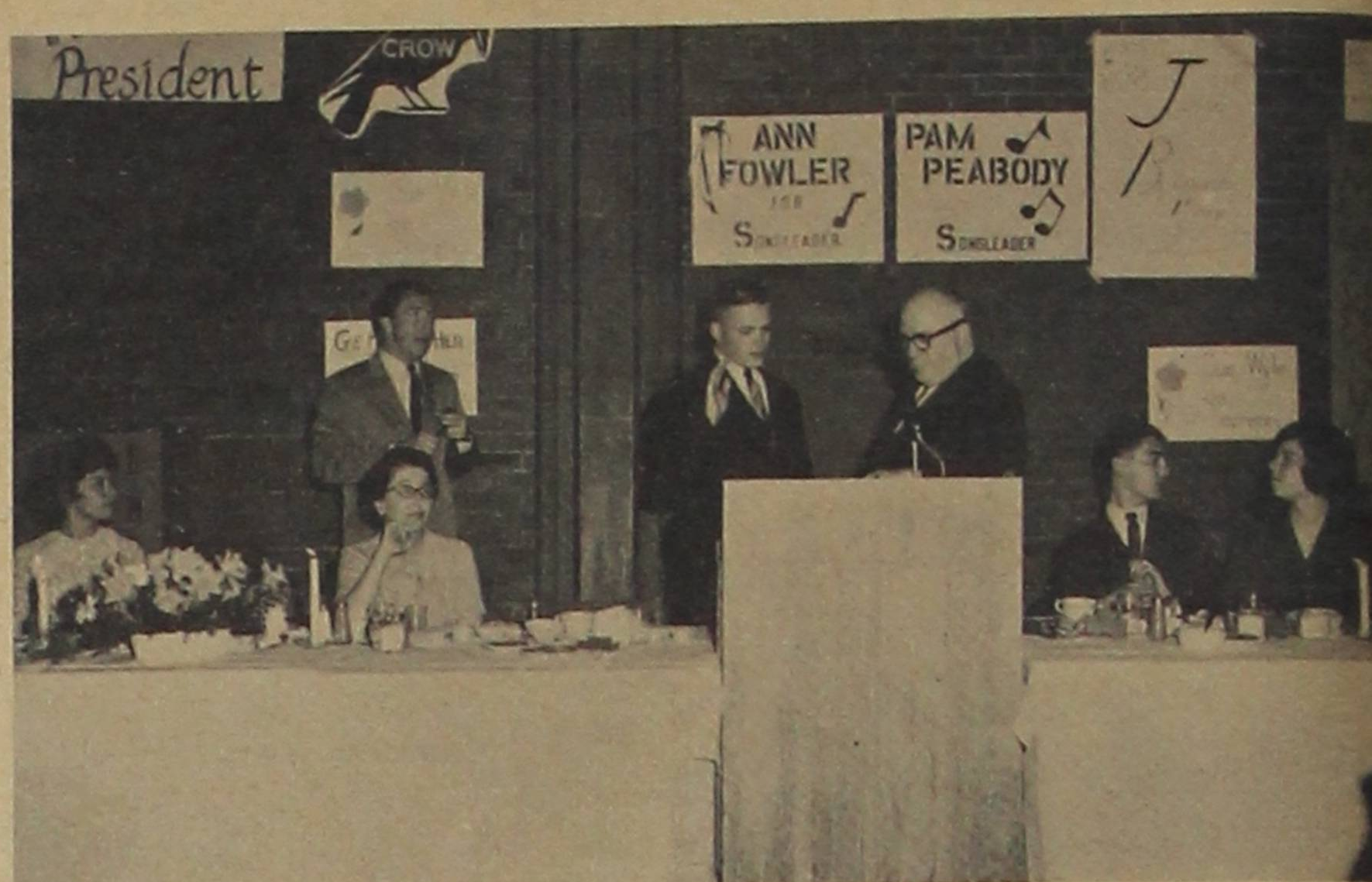
The University of Puget Sound tennis team led by team captain Denny Hinton soundly beat McNeil Island 7-1 in the Logger's first match of the season.

The Loggers won all the single matches and captured all the doubles except one. In the Logger's only defeat, Denny Hinton and Kim Janda were defeated by Ernie Tillman and Jerry Parks of McNeil.

The singles matches saw Mike Harris of UPS downing Jim Magaw 8-6. Bob Fargher of UPS defeated Tony Skya 8-4. Logger Lynn Erickson dropped Jerry Parks 8-3 and UPS coach Denny Hinton nudged Ernie Tillman 8-6. Jim Janda and Jim Hawley of UPS downed their men 6-5, 6-4 respectively.

In the doubles, Harris and Fargher of UPS defeated Magaw and Skya 8-4.

The Funniest Thing Happened At Dinner the Other Night . . .



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UPS Uniques

By DAVY JONES

"When I was home I regarded the United States as a Mecca, but after having lived here I'll take the tropics any day. The heat and the humidity makes the inhabitants of the tropics live a carefree and a relaxed life. From 11 to 1 it's so hot that everyone takes a nap. It's hard to keep comfortable, however, because you perspire even when you aren't moving," related Robert Schultz, this week's UPS Unique.

During Bob's first two decades he attended schools on the Pacific side of the Panama Canal Zone. Since sports didn't interest him, Bob devoted his talents to dramatics. "I have never been the athlete, I have always been the lover," the handsome student explained.

After graduating from Balboa High School, he attended Canal Zone College for two years. Bob reflected that many times in his college economics class, he would lean back and watch the boats go by in the nearby Panama Canal.

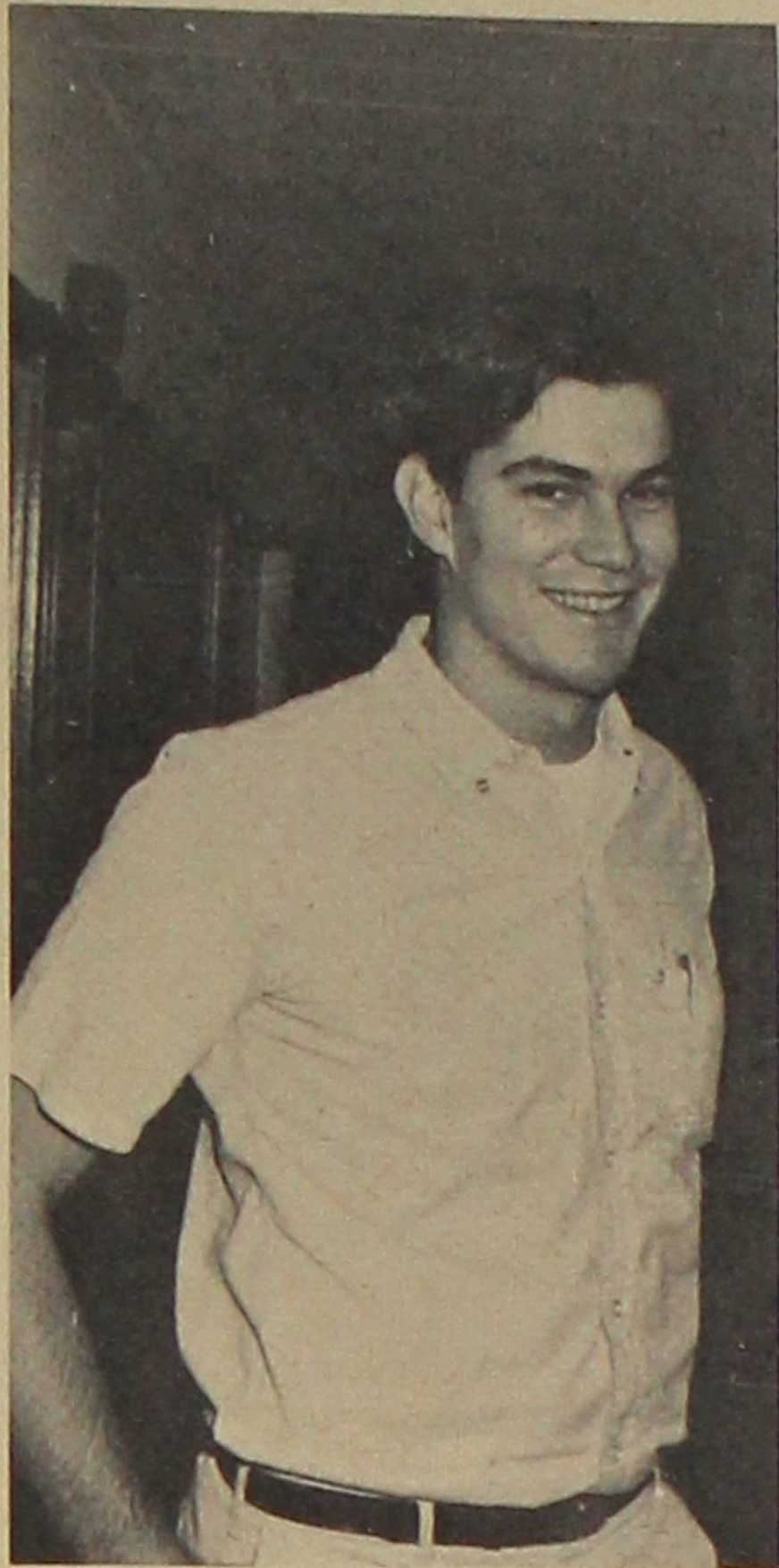
"My life was fun in Panama. We played out in the warm rain a great deal. I also spent countless enjoyable hours at the beach and lakes there. I led a very carefree life."

Riots are an annual occurrence in Panama. "The Panamanians don't like us (Canal Zone people). The Communists are filling their heads with stories. They think we're trying to steal their land and abuse their natural resources. But we built the canal, so it isn't their natural resource," Robert contended. He believes these riots should be taken as a warning.

"The U. S. government never should have waited to the big impact of the January 9, 1964 riot. On that day all hell broke loose; border snipers were killing soldiers and counter-snipers were shooting at the snipers. I was almost an innocent victim. This whole incident was the result of we students on the Pacific side of the Canal Zone voicing our opinions favoring the United States flag which is flown in front of our school. The students in Panama City didn't like our opinions and started the riot."

During the chaotic period Bob sent his applications to three American universities. He finally chose UPS because of its small size and because it offered a good solid course in economics. The tall student from the tropics plans to graduate from UPS next year with a Business Administration major and an economics minor. He presently intends to conclude his education by attaining a master's degree in his major at a big university.

When asked about his job aspirations, Schultz replied, "I haven't really decided. I am not



pushed now so there is no hurry to find out where I want to work. I do want a job, with lots of money, in the U.S. since there is no future for the business man in Central America due to the increased nationalizing of business."

Three factors have proven difficult for Bob to get used to as a UPS student: 1) no car, 2) the largely potato diet, and 3) "the ridiculous rule that one must be 21 to legally drink. We were allowed to drink since 14 and it's not that big. I don't see why there should be such a big fuss about it."

In conclusion the expressive Central American feels that everyone should learn what the words 'sun' and 'rain' mean and what real low humidity is (the humidity in Panama varies from a low point of 89 up to 97 during the year) by visiting his tropical homeland.

What's Comin' Up?

March 19—Blood Drive—Arnold Air Society
Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi Square Dance
"Lady's Not For Burning"

March 20—I.S.A. Fireside
"Lady's Not For Burning"
Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Formal
Pi Beta Phi—Golden Arrow Dance

March 24—Kaleidoscope Players — (A & L), Speech Recital

March 25—Chapel — Music Building — Prof. Walter Lowrie

March 26—Spring Vacation begins at 4 p.m. until April 5th

March 28—Adelphian Tour Begins

March 30 & 31—AFROTC Field Trip to Nellis AFB, Nevada

MUN Plans Under Way

Final preparations are in process to prepare the local Model United Nations delegation for the 15th MUN Session of the West at the Claremont Colleges in California on April 7. The purpose of MUN is to further students' concern with the international vehicles for peace and cooperation.

The session involves 110 colleges and universities from 13 western states. This year UPS will represent the Republic of El Salvador. In the past years UPS also has represented Japan, Nygeria, and the Syrian Arab Republic.

To prepare for the conclave, UPS delegates, headed by chairman Danna Kingen, have been studying the social, economic, political, and historical aspects of El Salvador. Members will be participating in committees, councils, and the General Assembly. Committee delegates include: John Kolar, representative to the Political and Security Committee; Bob Sprenger, representative to Political Committee; Paul Calderon, representative to Economy and Finance Committee; Sue Schieber, representative to Committee of 21, which will be discussing the question of members' financial delinquency; Dave Wagner, representative to committee of 24; and Phil John, representative to Conference on International Trade. Dr. Earl Kruschke is serving as advisor to the delegation.

Within each committee and in General Assembly, the delegates attempt to have his country's resolution passed. Sue Schieber, delegation Publicity Agent, commented: "The financial question of delinquent members in UN Emergency Peace Force dues, and also Red China's membership in the organization will be major issues. Russia and USA delegations should add excitement to these controversial issues."

The members of the group will be in California on April 7, where they will test their preparation. Although no awards or honors are offered for participation, the members of past delegations have felt that the profit of MUN merits as high as each individual's effort. Some delegates return knowledgeable critics of the United Nations, others avid supporters, but all develop greater knowledge of the UN's structure and significance.

Ed. Association Elects Officers

Nancy Cannella was recently elected president of the University Education Association. Other officers include Clay Schmidt, 1st vice-president; Karen Sarna, corresponding secretary; Linda Ortmeier, recording secretary; Jim Grandquist, treasurer and Carol Brandt, social chairman.

Shorts

A number of UPS students, under the direction of Mr. Jack Kingsley, will present a lecture-recital concerned with the Delsarte System of Oratory on Wednesday, March 24 at 2 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. This look into history will be concerned with the method of oral presentation of poetry and prose which flourished between 1870 and 1900.

Proctor Foreign Film Schedule

March 22-24—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (Italian)
March 29-31—Dimka (Russian)
April 5-7—Woman in The Dunes (Japanese)

Dance Choir Will Present Concert

The Sacred Dance Choir of California Western University of San Diego, California, will be in Tacoma on Wednesday, March 24th. Worship in the dance will be portrayed at a performance to be held at the Browns Point Methodist Church at 8 p.m. This is sponsored jointly by the UPS Student Christian Council and the Browns Point Church MYF.

Tickets at one dollar are available at the door or at SC 210, or from John Deacon. The public is invited.

HONDA 150

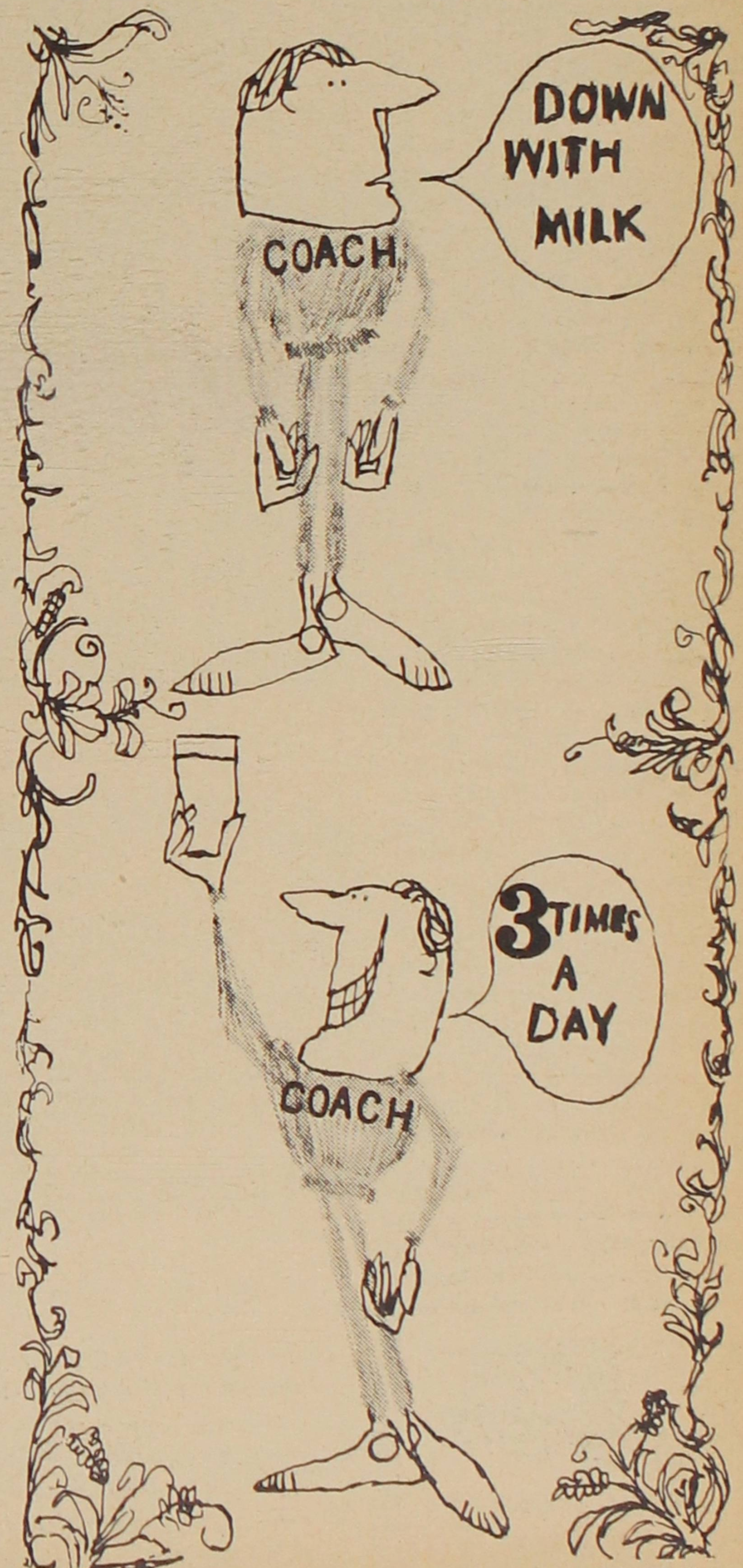
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MULK'S MORGUE

For those of you who mourned the absence of this column (all two of you) in last week's paper, hear it is —back from an extended engagement at the bottom of the \$\$ Dept's Big Hole. I was down there at the bottom when I heard a commotion coming from the direction of the quad. I quickly raced to the top and found a bunch of people sticking some gaudy signs into the lush green grass. Or was it lushes sticking signs into the gaudy green grass. I can't remember. Anyway, this reminded me that it's election time again. I could tell by all the false smiles and white shirts. Oh well, it's just like a couple taking a bath together —good, clean fun! Yes, soon we will have a group of new faces on Central Board. Which reminds me, CB didn't meet last week, so nothing happened. That's not so unusual.

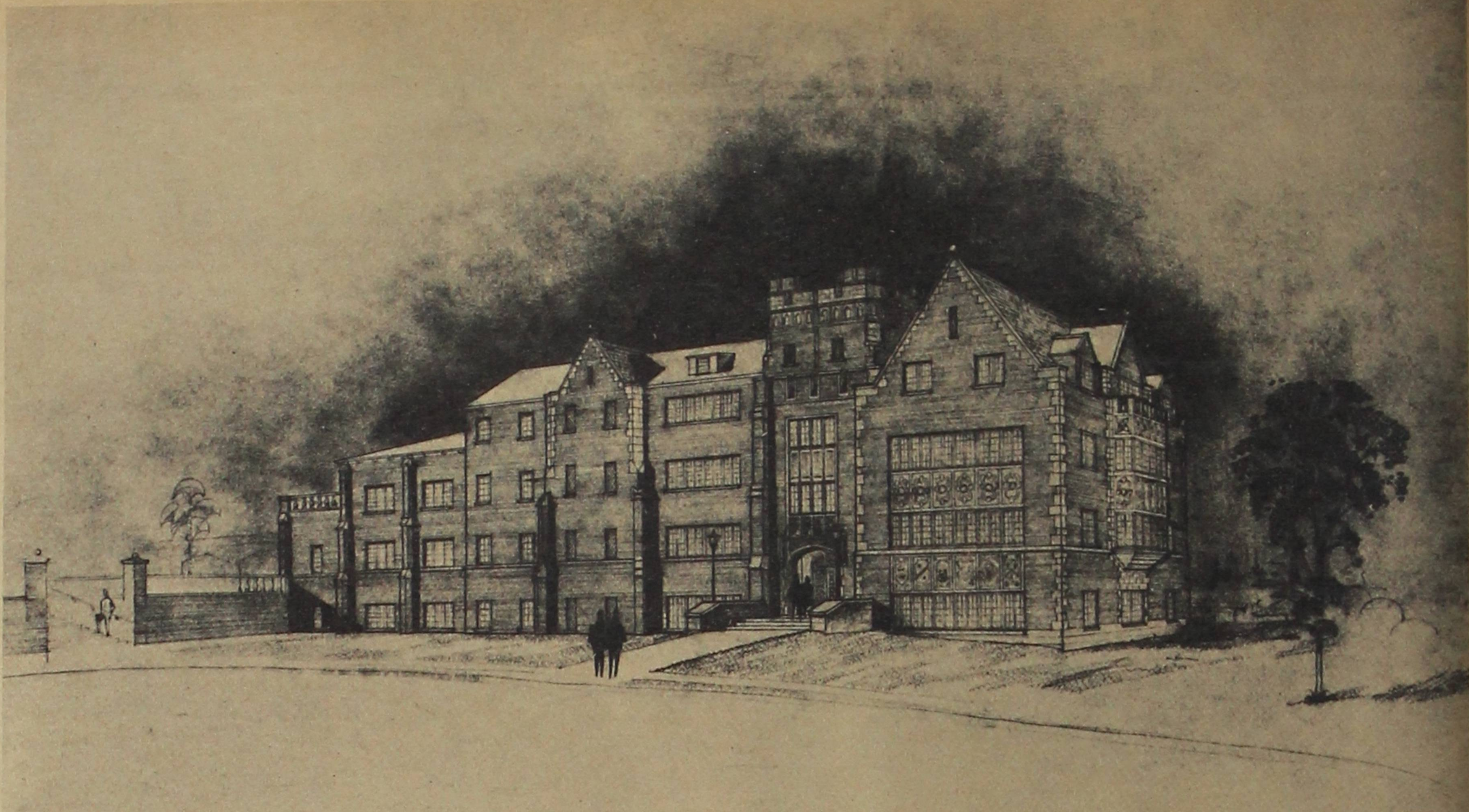
Word had been received that UPS has been awarded a million dollar grant to build a new science building with. To paraphrase an old cliché: another day, another hole. Really, though, we should be very happy to receive something like this. **Not everyone gets million dollar grants from the government. Just Washington State Legislators!!**

* * *

After a glance at the letters column this week, it seems that nothing is going right. The word is "come up and join the firing squad." (Except you Dick; thanks very much). Then on top of all the accusations about not printing anything newsworthy, we try to find out the results of the elections so we can write up our stories and get them down to the printer (a day late at that!), but what do we get? Some static about it being a secret and we can't find out until the elections banquet. So how do we write an elections story without the result of the elections??

For this reason, I offer a proposal that the editor of the paper be made a member of the elections committee, so that adequate coverage can be given the elections. This problem of secrecy has popped up in the past and unless something is done, the Trail will not be able to give any coverage until the following week, which will be by then not worthy of printing. Whomever this concerns, please take heed!

—R.G.M.



Wondering what the big hole in the parking lot is for? This artist conception shows what is supposed to go on top of it.



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March 19, 1965

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Davy Jones' Locker

One big headline of this issue reads "327 students are now enrolled." Yes, a grand total of 29 seniors, 33 juniors, 99 sophomores, 155 freshmen, and 9 specials participated in semester two of the 1924-25 CPS academic year.

"This year marks the largest enrollment in the history of the college, and also marks a decided advance in scholastic standards. This would indicate that the student body is improving as it grows in size; a fact which is very encouraging to those who are interested in the work and development of the college," the article concluded.

The "Jottings of a Junior" column on page four discusses the effect of idle words. The writer comments that many sins could have been easily avoided if man learned the fine art of controlling his speech.

The author relates a universal experience of finding oneself at one time or another in a group which is characterized by "smutty stories." These stories "are never entirely forgotten by him who succeeds in keeping them from his forethoughts by the counteraction of lofty ideals."

A far greater damage, the author contends, can be the result of loose talk. These are loose words and comments which unknowingly inflict major wounds on innocent victims. "The sensitive soul feels the sting of these careless words and they burn as does a caustic substance—giving rise often to worry and timidity, and to a hesitant indecision of action."

The writer goes on to expound on the effects of laxidazical language on many persons. He concludes by brilliantly comparing the epitome of good speech to deep intangible hurt which too often results from a thoughtless individual. "Words," he summarizes, "wisely spoken and imbued with a spirit of sincerity possess a marvelous power of encouragement and good will; but the careless, rotten, flippant word is the instrument of Beezelebug in his task of destroying character and nullifying ambition."

* * *
A hotel clerk called a guest in the morning by rapping on the door and saying: "Eight o'clock, eight o'clock!" The guest replied, "Better call a doctor then!"

* * *
For her first week's raise, the beautiful young secretary was given an exquisite nightgown of imported lace. The next week her salary was raised.

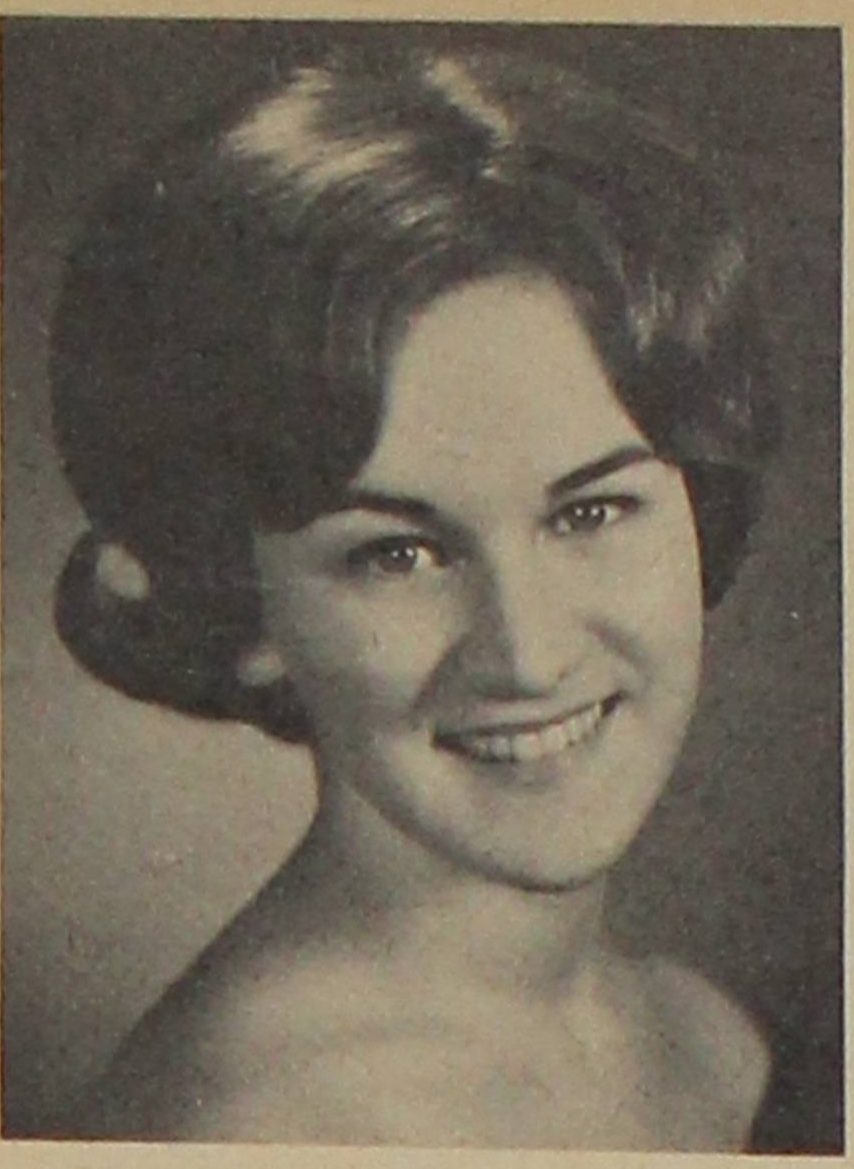
* * *
The popular hits of 1925 as featured in the Hopper-Kelly "Temple of Music" advertisement in this January issue of TRAIL.
Doo Wacki (Fox Trot)
Honest and Truly (Fox Trot)
Trouble's a Bubble (Song)
Al Jolson
Hello Tucky (song) Al Jolson
He's the Hottest Man in Town (Fox Trot)
Hot Hot Hotentot (Fox Trot)

"Pappa," said the small son, "What do you mean by college bred? Is it any different from any other kind of bread?"

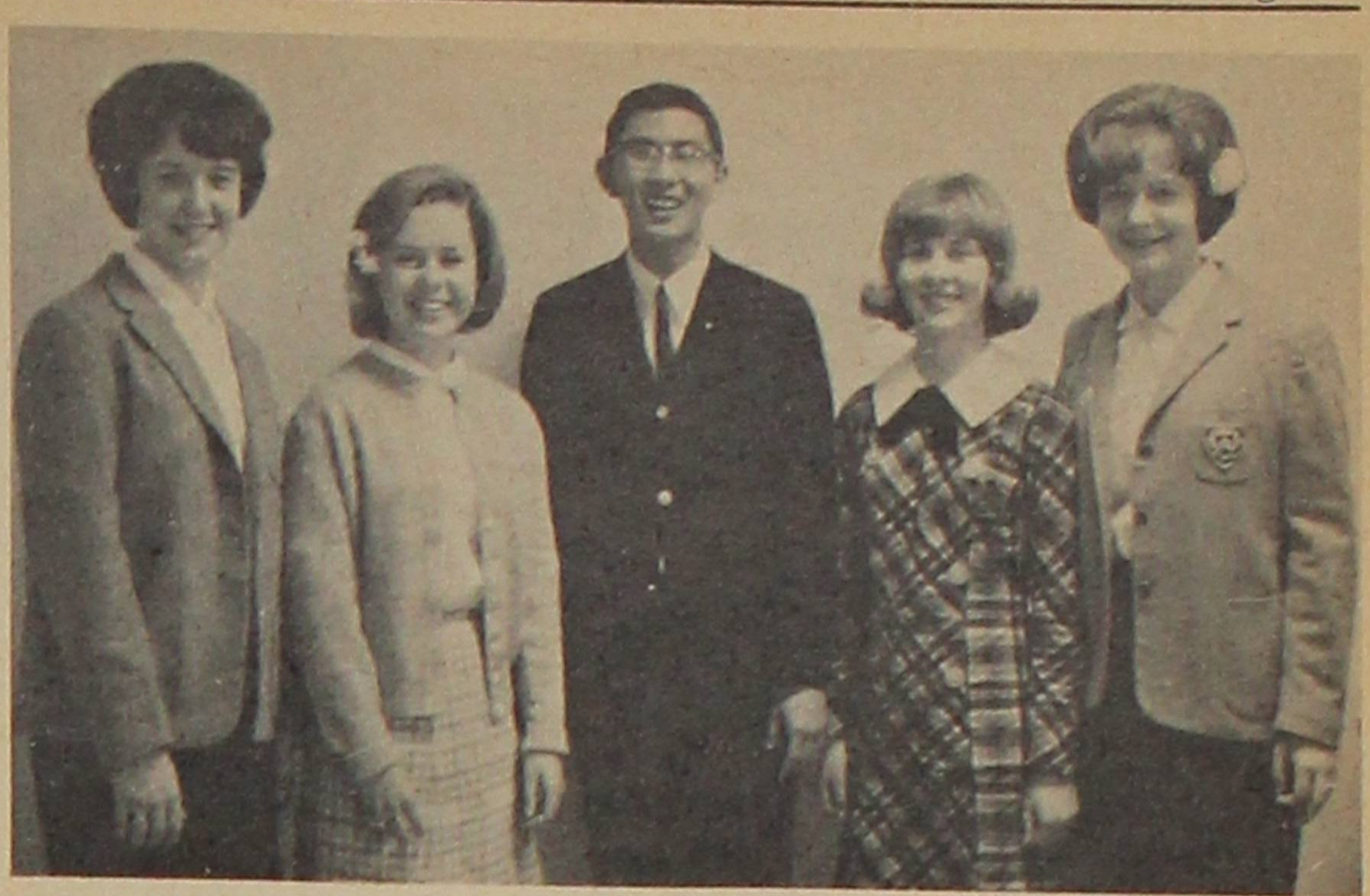
"My son," said the father, "it's a four year's loaf."
—Evansville Crescent

Sailor: Oh, yes. I write short stories. I contribute to Colliers and the Post.
Seasick Man: That's nothing. I contribute to the Atlantic.

Wellesley: Do you care for horses?
Harvard: No, I wait on tables.



The new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Janice Jensen, Kappa Alpha Theta.



The new Rally Squad for the coming year are Suzie Buel, Sandy Shipps, Mike Hara, Ann Flower, Georgia Buell and Jana Lau (not shown).

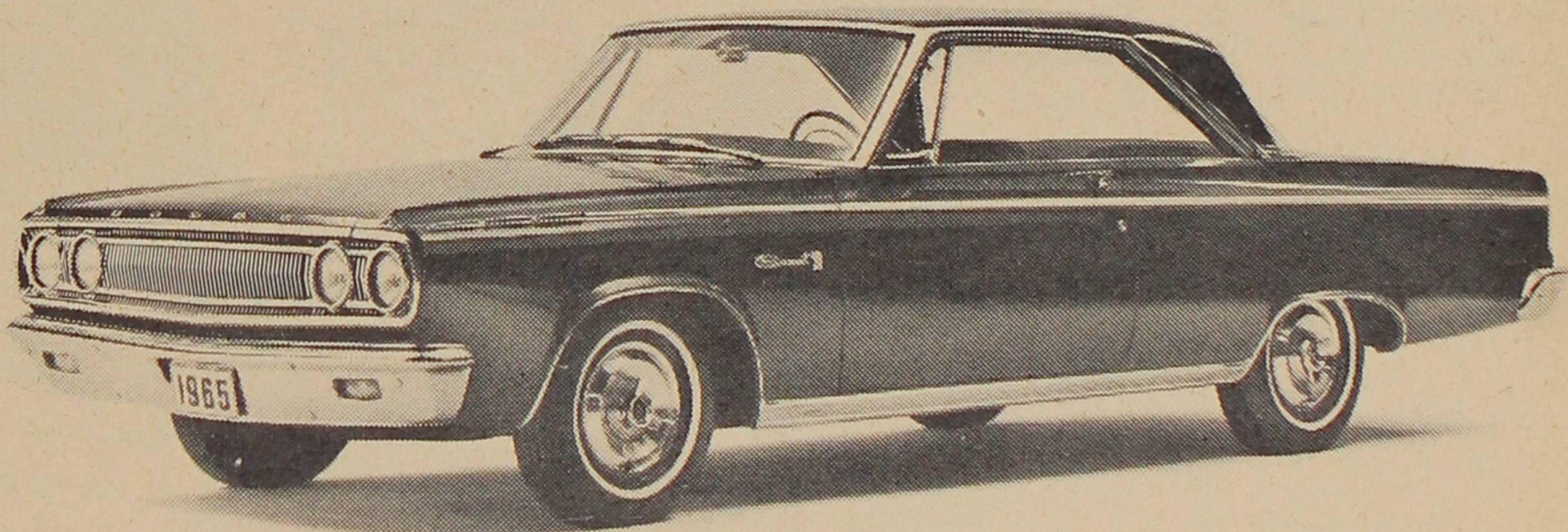
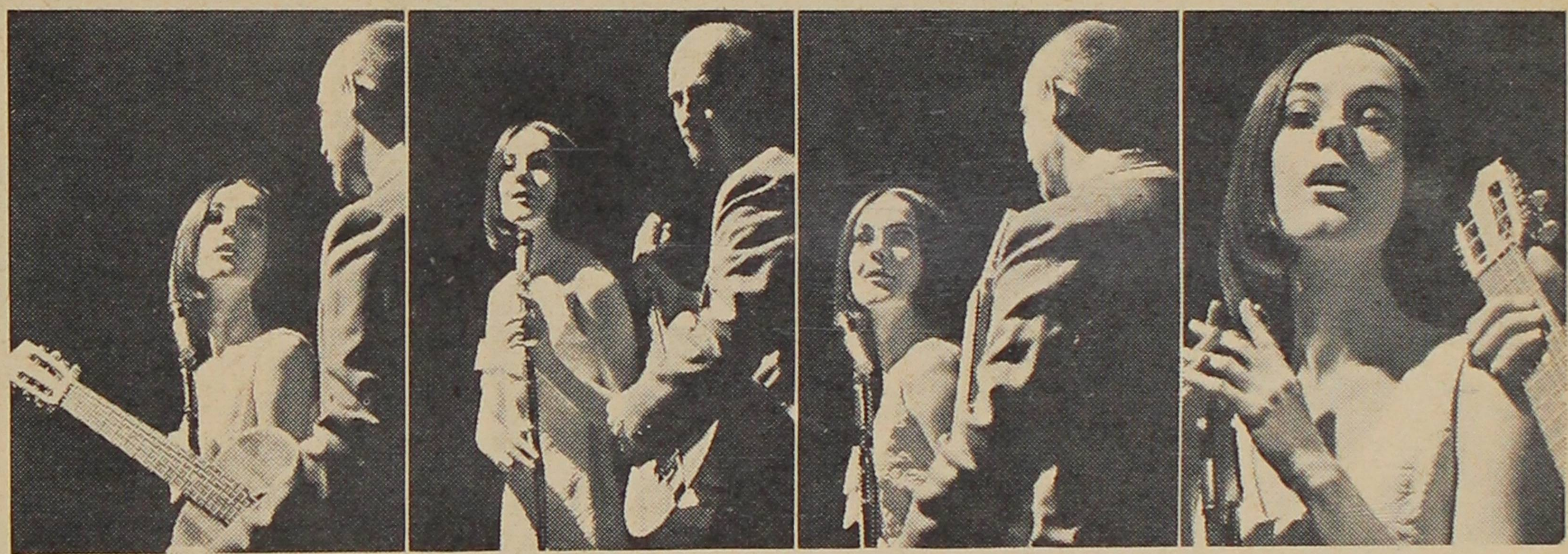
"After we finish this set..."

let's head for 'Charlie's'...
Don't call a cab.
I want to show you my new wheels—a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who keeps waving?
My Dodge salesman... good people. Clued me in on all the jazz that comes standard on a Coronet 500."

"Like bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, console, spinners, backup lights and a wild V8 for kicks... oops, there's my cue..."

"Black is the color of my true love's Coronet..."



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Dodge Coronet 500



PARDON MY OPINION

Do you think the Trail is fulfilling its purpose as a school Newspaper?

Kay Zaback, sophomore, Seattle: Considering the circumstances under which it operates, the Trail is a fairly effective newspaper. Controversy should be inherent in every school newspaper; however, I question the Trail's purpose for stirring up controversy.



Carl Cannon, freshman, Seattle: I think it is, but it should present more controversial issues. However, it should not be restricted to campus coverage, but include national and international events.



Lynne Alkema, senior, Puyallup: I do not, because the school newspaper should present all aspects of campus life. This year it seems to have discriminated against certain activities and groups while taking up space with items that aren't newsworthy to our campus.



Dave Wagner, sophomore, Udgir, India: It started out fine, but seems to have lost contact with the student body. It seems to have fallen into an office routine.



Judy Hugo, junior, Seattle: I think it's good that the editor arouses interest among the students through controversial issues.



Jack Tockston, senior, Riverside, Ill.: The Trail fulfills its purpose like Beethoven's poetry and Edgar Allen Poe's paintings.

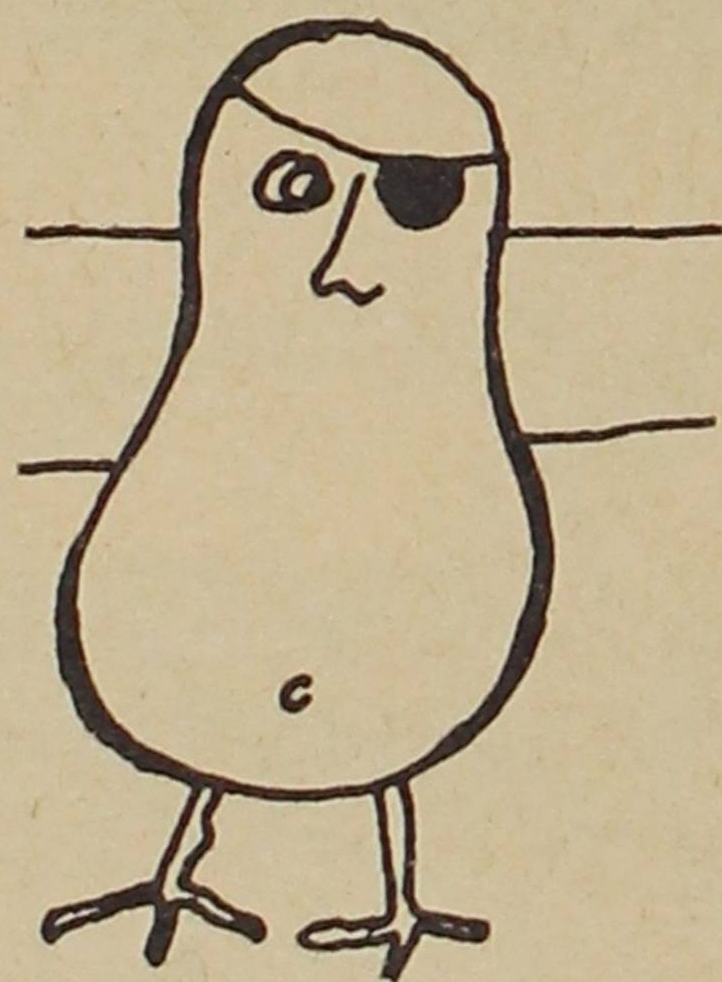
KKV Student Heads Home

Not long ago, a smiling Japanese student quietly slipped away from campus to return to Kitakyushu University, Japan.

Tomoatsu "Tom" Sugimoto, our sister-university exchange student sailed from the U.S. in the latter part of February fulfilling his semester as the representative from KKV. His stay at UPS consisted of diligent study, close observation of American customs and direct involvement in UPS activities. He attended classes in Political Science, English, and American History, as well as UPS music concerts, social and sports events, and the Fall Leadership Conference.

Tom's parting words were just a hearty "thank you" to all those at UPS who made his stay beneficial and enjoyable. He said he experienced no homesickness, and wished he could stay longer.

The remainder of Tom's job will be to convey his impressions and experiences at UPS to the students and faculty of our sister-university.



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Greek News

Results of Theta Chi's elections are: President, Bill Brown; vice President, Don Fennel; Secretary, Jerry Blank; Treasurer, Tom Brown; Marshal, Layne Alexander; 1st Guard, Dave Hart; 2nd Guard, Dale Beard; Historian, Dennis Beard; Librarian, Jerry Deems; Chaplain, Mike Hara; Social Chairman, Rich Grosvenor; Scholarship Chairman, Joe Heidal; Rush Chairman, Ed Weber.

New spring pledges include Ron Willhite, Rocky Lackman and Craig Williams.

Rich Nevitt and Mike Coile are house guests.

Recently chosen as Theta Chi's Dream Girl Candidates are Therese Jensen, Alpha Phi; Kathy Cranmer, Chi Omega; Liz Hill, Delta Delta Delta; Peg Greiwe, Pi Beta Phi; Andria Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynne Austin, Gamma Phi Beta; Jana Lau, Independent.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently announced 11 candidates for Little Sister of Minerva. The candidates are Chris Oliver, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sheri Parks, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pam Galloway, Independent; Karen Hemila, Alpha Phi; Joann Paulsen, Alpha Phi; Tracie Fields, Chi Omega; Kay Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; Libby Brown, Pi Beta Phi; Betsy Turner, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Lawrence, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Margaret Hillier, Delta Delta Delta.

In the coming weeks many events will be scheduled in honor of these girls including dinners, go-cart races, dances and social hours previous to the Little Sister Ball, which will be held April 10th at the Sand Point Golf and Country Club, where the new Little Sisters will be announced.

Vasicko, National AWS Prexy Turns Over Gavel at Conclave

Sally Jo Vasicko, UPS senior and national president of the Associated Women's Students will be turning over her gavel this month at the national convention in Minneapolis.

As National Associated Women Student President Sally said her main duties were to preside over the national convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah and try to improve communications between the member schools and the national office. Commenting on her year's responsibilities Sally said, "I had talked to last year's president so I knew the basic responsibilities involved but until you're right in the middle of it you don't know the impact these responsibilities can have on you. It has been challenging and frustrating and leadership by letter is a unique experience, but I can honestly say that I have really enjoyed it".

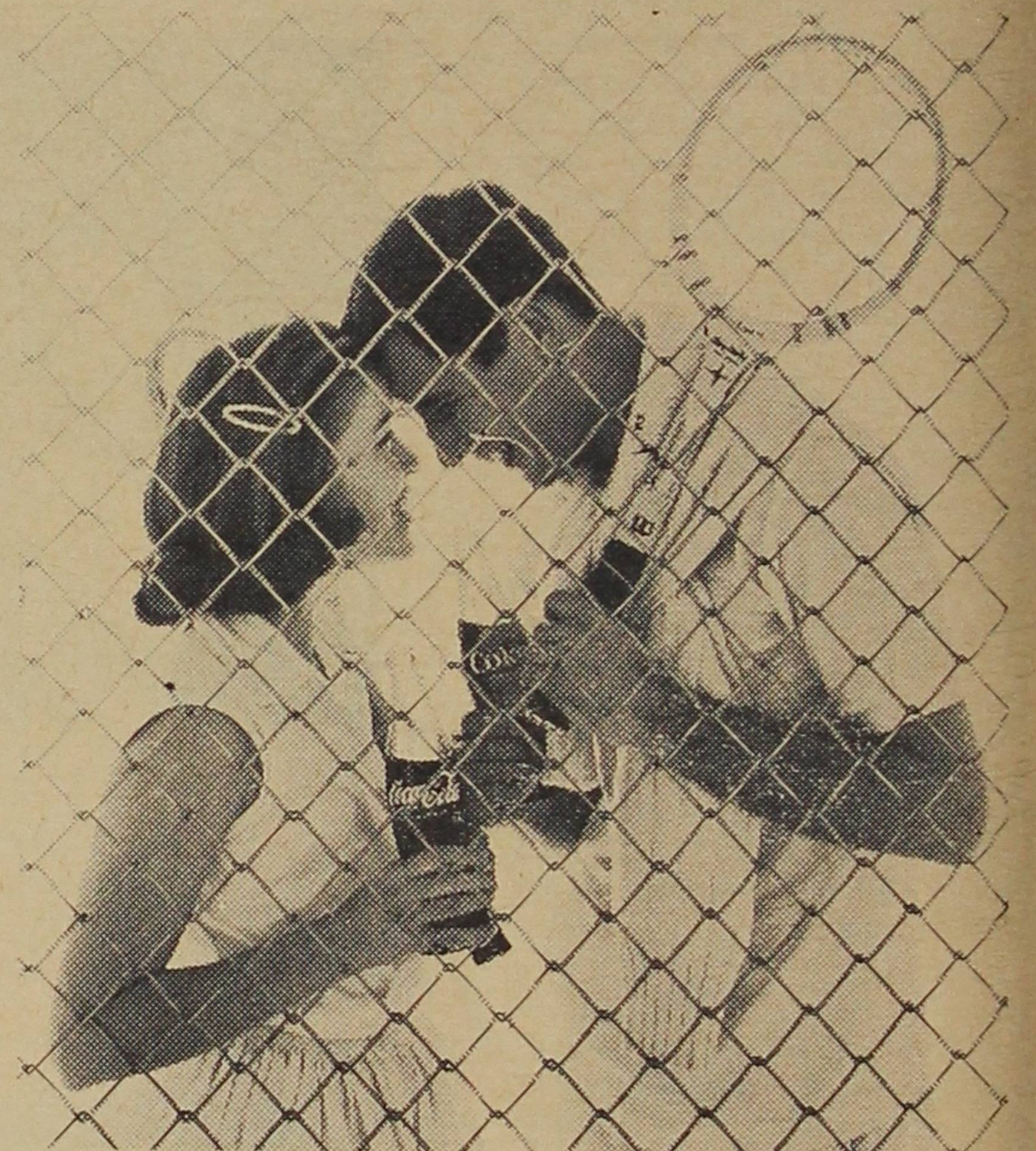
During this past year Sally has done extensive travelling in connection with her national post. Recently Sally attended a Higher Education Association conference in Chicago, Illinois and will travel to Minneapolis for



the National Dean of Women's convention. At the gathering she will participate in a panel discussion on the topic of "The Student View on Dean of Women."

Miss Vasicko is a political science major and has a minor in history and French. She plans to go on to graduate school after graduation.

She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and a former member of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.



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