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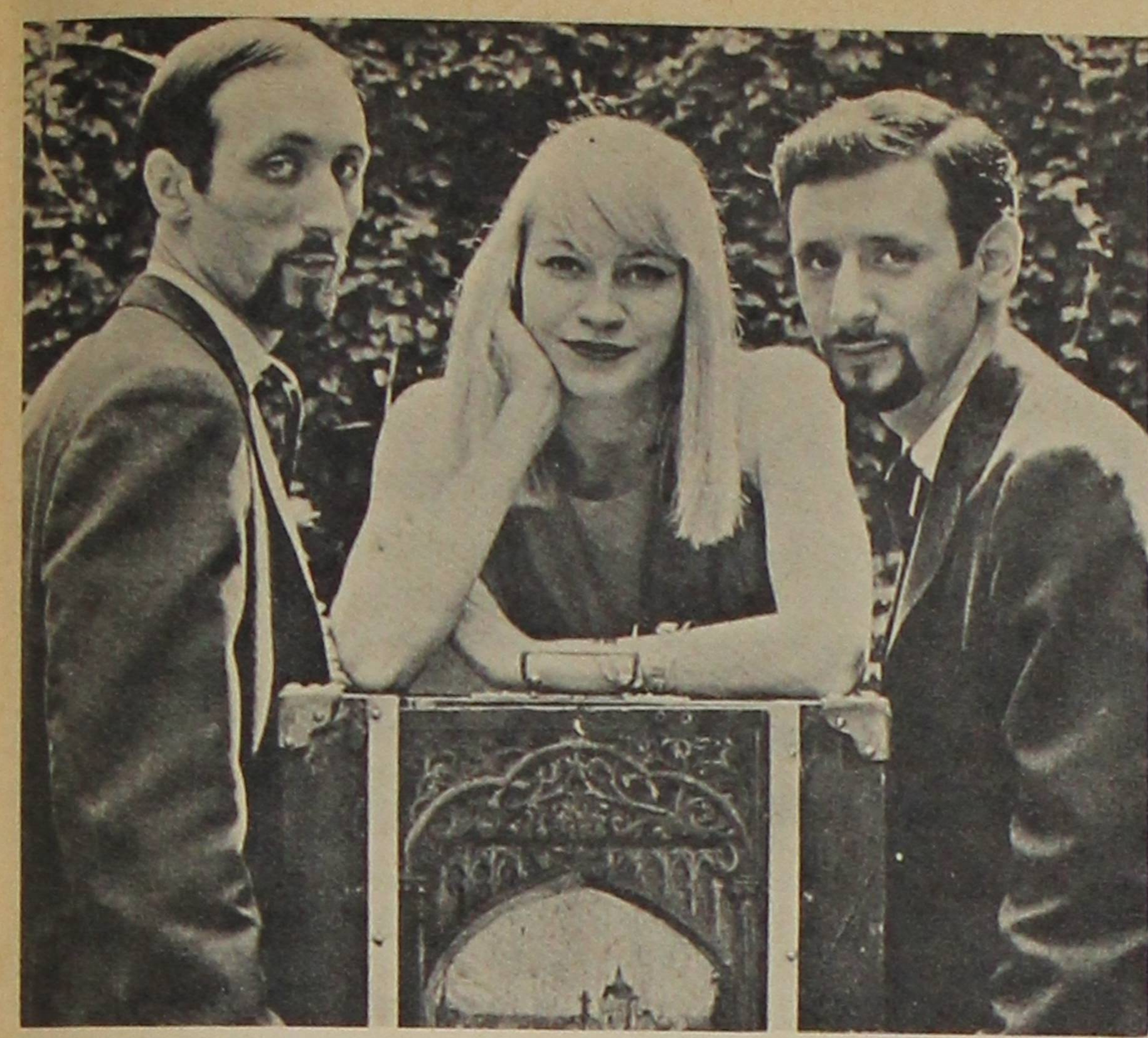
The TRAIL

University
of
Puget Sound



1963-1964 — No. 2

October 9, 1963



PETER, PAUL AND MARY — Some people question if there is an honest way to sing folk music in our cosmopolitan society. Peter, Paul and Mary may have found a way. From the Blue Angel to the hungry i, people find real rapport with a tall, silky blonde who believes in looking as good as she sounds, and two young men who know how to wear Brooks Bros. suits with their beards and guitars.

The next three issues of the Trail will feature biographies of Peter, Paul, and Mary, who will be appearing on the UPS campus as part of Homecoming festivities this year. The well-known folksinging trio will perform in a special one-night concert Thursday, Oct. 24. Special student rate tickets are now on sale in the Student Store at \$2 and \$2.50. After Oct. 21 the rates will go up.

After taking his psychology degree at Cornell University, where he was an instructor in a folk ballad course, Peter Yarrow took his sensitive tenor voice and his changeling guitar around New York with the Aviv Theatre and the Negev Group.

He appeared on the CBS Spectacular, "Folk Sound, U.S.A." in May 1960, where manager Al Grossman spotted him and signed him for the "Newport Folk Festival" that year. Followed a cross-country tour from "The Ash Grove" in Los Angeles to Chicago's "Gate of Horn" and back to the Village.

New York has always been home for Peter, who was born there in 1937. As a youth he studied violin before moving to the guitar, and when he wasn't playing he was developing a promising talent as a painter.

Peter recalls that Sigmund Menkes at the Art Students' League bought a painting he finished at the age of 7. He later studied with Robert Laurent at Ogunquit, Me.

"My esthetic beliefs were established early through my painting," Peter adds. "I'm a disciple of asymmetrical balance, which I found translatable to the guitar. It strongly shapes my approach to folk music."

Peter, himself, was nearly shaped in another direction after Cornell. His training in psychology suggested a position with a television research firm.

"At the last minute I decided it wouldn't work," he explains. "I had been something of a heretic at college, but I had compromised for the sake of my education. If I had compromised any longer, I'd have only contempt for myself."

Slight, sensitive Peter Yarrow made the break right there, and he hasn't regretted it.

"Folk music is a satisfying field," he believes.

"There's a wealth of material available, there is room for true esthetic values, and there's a timely demand for it."

Frosh Pick Leaders For Year

Freshman class elections, Oct. 3, gave the following results: Rick Draughn, 128 votes, will lead the class of 1967 this year as President; Bill Carter, 120 votes, will assist him as V.P.; Julie Kipper, 82 votes, is the new Secretary-Treasurer; and Gary Birchler, 109 votes, will preside as Sergeant-at-Arms.

All tolled, 226 people voted — about one-half the total population of the freshman class.

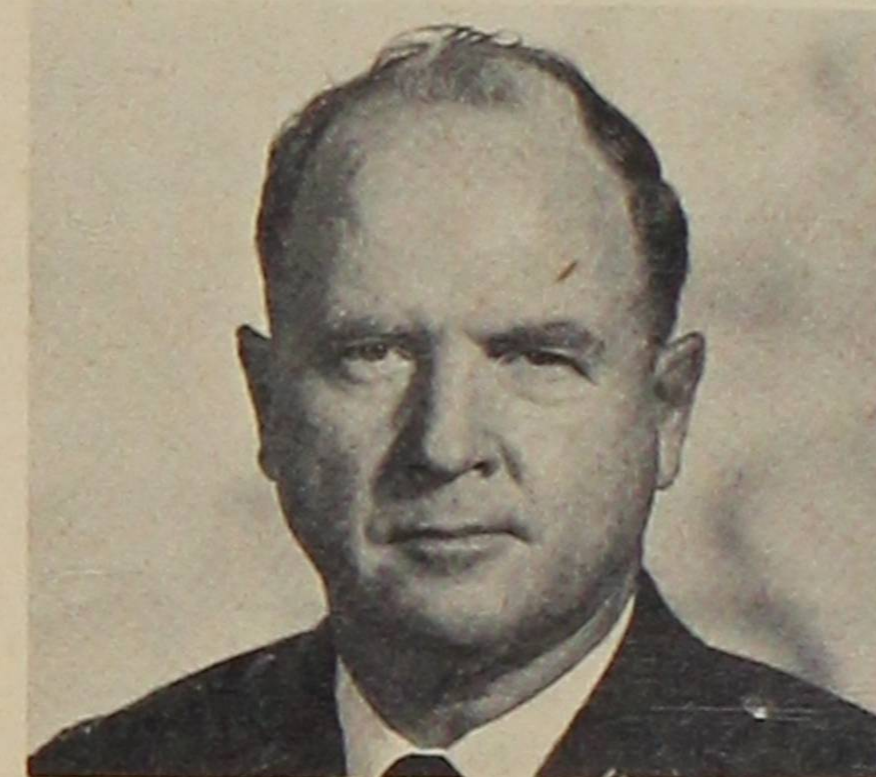
Others running were: President, Bart Bona, 98 votes; Vice President, Dan Martin, 96 votes; Secretary-Treasurer, Jana Runion, 78 votes, Ellen Giroux, 56 votes; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Clint Campbell, 103 votes.

Rick Draughn has many ideas to promote a well-organized, spirited, freshman class. He wishes to continue with the traditional freshman activities, insuring their success with better communications within the class. If any freshmen have ideas concerning any function of the class they are urged to drop them off at the ASB office.

'Aerospace' Is Topic of A&L Program

An "aerospace briefing" conducted by three experts from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. will be presented at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

The briefing will consist of Lt. Col. Richard B. Olney, director of presentations for the Air University and a command pilot with more than 5000 hours; Maj. George T. James, aeronautical engineer and jet pilot; and Maj. Bill F. Francis, expert on psychological warfare and Communist strategy.



LT. COL. RICHARD B. OLNEY



MAJ. BILL F. FRANCIS



MAJ. GEORGE T. JAMES, JR.

Subjects will include developments resulting from harnessing of atomic energy and development of rocket propulsion; manned space stations; permanent observation stations on the moon; and manned and unmanned weapon satellites.

Lt. Col Carl H. Peterson, director of the AFROTC department at UPS, is coordinating the program and has invited all students interested to attend. The program is free of charge.

Homecoming Program Begins; Queen, King Candidates Picked

Vying for the title of Homecoming Queen of 1963 will be Carole Kanges, Alpha Phi; Jo Anne Williams, Chi Omega; Linda Sizer, Delta Delta Delta; Bonnie Steussy, Gamma Phi Beta; Joey Wright, Independent Students Association; Sandy Seyler, Pi Beta Phi; and Inger Eskildson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Homecoming King candidates will be Ron Sleight, Beta Theta Pi; John Walley, Phi Delta Theta; Al Petrich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gary Willis, Sigma Chi; Robin Roberts, Sigma Uu; Jack Gowan, Theta Chi; and Russ Heglund, I.S.A.

To publicize Homecoming, 5000 wallet sized cards with homecoming highlights printed on them will be distributed throughout the Tacoma area; Patty Styrwold and Bill Ramseyer will appear on television and giant weather balloons will be flown over the fieldhouse, the Student Center and Jones Hall.

"Cities of the World" is the theme set for the living group displays this year. Displays will be on the lawns of the various dorms and fraternity houses. Judging will be conducted on Friday night with the deadline for setting up displays Friday noon.

Either songstress Nancy Wilson or the Wailers will be featured in the Homecoming Fri-

day-at-Four program to be held in the South Sub. The Solitudes will be featured in that night's mixer. Saturday's car caravan will feature decorated trucks from all the living groups with a prize going to the group who has the most original truck and the most spirit.

"Camelot", the Homecoming dance, will feature the widely known jazz quintet of Cal Tjader, which now has several albums on the market.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair will be \$3.50, which is the same price charged last year. This year, however, students will be getting three bands for the price of one. A dance band and a dixieland combo will also be performing. Tickets to "Camelot" will go on Sale Oct. 14.

Homecoming festivities will be concluded Sunday with a special church service at Mason Methodist Church.



DOING A GREAT JOB! — Homecoming Co-Chairmen Patty Styrwold and Bill Ramseyer look over a Peter, Paul and Mary poster. This year's Homecoming Program will be the biggest ever!

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

EDITOR BILL BAARSMAN
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DEPARTMENTS: EDITORIAL—Tom Crum, Dave Purchase, Dennis Hale, Jim Powers. NEWS AND FEATURES: Janice Smithson, Al Tiedeman, Ann Driver, Melanie Hancock, Jo Baxter, Nancy Kunze, Kathy Bice, John J. Ullis, Joyce Bailey, Janet Finley, Lexi Roberts, Cindy Semour, Betsy Fox, Elizabeth Hill, Mary Haryu. CIRCULATION—Tom Cooke. SPORTS—Art McLaren, Pete Buechel, Jon McGladrey. PHOTOGRAPHY—Doug Smith, Art Bachelor, Karl Ullis.

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Editorial Comment

A Proposal . . .

Two Sundays ago a very significant meeting occurred. The University Education Association sponsored a panel discussion on the current trend of "de-facto" segregation in the public schools in the northern United States. What was especially important about this meeting was the authorities on the panel. Jack Tanner, Tacoma lawyer and Washington State head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Fred Haley, Tacoma businessman and member of the Tacoma School Board, were the main speakers.

What they had to say was not just controversial in light of today's civil rights question. The important thing is that it offered the students of the University an opportunity to communicate and discuss rationally this vital question with men holding a very definite view on the problem. It was, in short, a chance to add to one's education in the best possible way — direct communication.

This meeting was not overly publicized by any means. Yet many of the students of the University showed interest. It was, however, held on a small scale and as a result only a small percentage of the whole student body could attend.

Several questions now are posed. Will more of these programs be held? Can they be held on a larger scale? What organizations should sponsor them? Dr. Nathan Gross, professor in the education department and U.E.A. advisor, has said it is up to the students to find the answers.

The Trail can offer some possible solutions. One, the Friday-at-Four program could be expanded to include this type of panel discussion. Two, a committee of people representing various groups interested in promoting such programs could be formed. Presently Artist and Lectures committee is the main group in this area, but other groups such as U.E.A. should be coordinated with A. and L. Communication is important, especially for the publicity needed. In this area a central publicity committee could be formed to inform the ASB of the upcoming events.

These ideas may sound good on the surface, but they can only be a success if enough hard working people show a definite willingness to help.

— w. h. baarsma

Love That Jazz . . .

Jazz, pure, sweet and swinging, energized the sedate atmosphere of Jones Hall last Sunday night as singer Teddy Ross and the Bill Ramsay Jazz Band took to the stage. A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the two-hour A.&L. concert. Jazz critic Leroy Ostransky introduced the concert with a short spontaneous speech praising jazz as America's only true indigenous art. In an era dominated by combos, trios and quartets it is a delight to hear the big-band sound. Ramsay utilizes many big-band arrangements of jazz leaders like Basie, Goodman and Quincy Jones. Let's have more jazz!

—f. dennis hale

Rec Room Changes Are Asked At Leader Meet

By BILL BAARSMAN

A complete revision in the student recreation room of the Student Center was one of the many proposals made at the 1963 Fall Leadership Conference at Seabeck on Hood Canal held last weekend.

Ninety outstanding student leaders from the University attended the meet planned by John Hightower, Joel Thinnes and Mary Forrest.

The conference was divided into small groups which handled areas in freshmen orientation, public relations and student affairs, publications and the recreation room changes.

The problem of the recreation room and its use has been a sticky one for some time and very different and exciting programs were proposed. Gary Thompson, first vice-president, led the discussion and showed drawings of how the room would be utilized.

Presently the rec room contains an assortment of pool and ping pong tables surrounded by a drab setting. Obviously a very small percentage of the ASB, is interested in these facilities.

The changes propose a coffee house surrounding with many small booths and tables for card playing or talking. There also will be facilities for coffee and snacks in the room itself.

Thompson and Fred Golladay, student body president, feel that since the rec room is for all of the students it should be made more available for them. It is hoped that many of the card players now using the facilities of the snack bar will move to the new facilities.

Dr. Thompson spoke before the students Friday night. He told of many new additions to the University which will begin soon. His speech was followed by an informal give and take question session with the students.

Dr. Ernest Karlstrom, head of the UPS honors department, explained the honors program while Dr. John Phillips spoke on religious influences at UPS and Lt. Col. C. H. Peterson spoke on the AFROTC program.

— COMMENT —

(Editor's Note: The University Education Association wants to continue its lecture series. Recently Dr. Gross informed the Trail that U. E. A. was trying to contact Margaret Mead for a lecture in the near future. The contacts have been made, but U. E. A. needs added financial support from other groups.

Recently at the Fall Leadership Conference the question was asked about how various groups at the University could broaden their activities. This is a way.)

From The Corner

by CRUM



During the idle months of summer, the main topic of conversation at "Bob's Place" was often centered on a hot issue: the fifty-eight American "students" who defied the State Department travel ban on Cuba. This junket was sponsored by the Permanent Student Committee for Travel to Cuba. Each of the "students" paid \$100; the Cuban government paid the remainder — \$2,000 per person.

Now even if you have trouble balancing a check book, which I do, you can see that this \$116,000 travel package was not exactly in the economy class. However, the propaganda value for Fidel's Cuba was well worth the investment. This, in part, is why these fifty-eight "students" are being branded as anti-American, etc., etc.

When the now infamous fifty-eight returned to New York in late August, their passports were invalidated; they were subject to heavy fines; and HUAC (The House UnAmerican Activities Committee) began holding hearings. For those of you who have ever felt the spirit of Walden Pond, HUAC is a dirty word. And, if you are familiar with the HUAC hearings in San Francisco, you want to vomit. Get out your brown bag, for HUAC rides again!

I don't know what your various "corners" feel about this situation, but "Bob's Place" supports these "students." O.K., so they are dirty, have beards and long hair and, as Emily Walker of a local newspaper stated, are "the scrapings of the human race." It sounds like she is advocating Clean-Up, Scrub-Up, Paint-Up Week for American youth. Look out, Purchase, she might think you are a subversive character! Come on, Em, isn't it *their* business if they want to have B.O.? I've known a hell've lot of clean people in my day who were big zeros. Say, I wonder if the members of HUAC bathe daily?

Moreover, "Bob's Place" can appreciate the State Department's concern over the safety of these "students." As citizens of this country, our government was responsible for their safety. But — and please note, HUAC — they did return unscathed.

However, this "corner" believes that these "students" have been sorely mistreated. After all, they did go openly, which is more honest than sending U-2's over Russia secretly. Is our country so afraid for itself that it denies people the right to travel, Communist country or not? Have we arrived at the point where those that question are called disloyal? Too often, it seems, that those who swim against the currents are regarded as dangerous. One of the main threads of our liberal education is to compare and deduce. But, it seems like we are to compare and decide within socially acceptable bounds. And so often, these limits are so narrow!

And so, HUAC, operating under the guise of loyalty and

decency, is out to crucify these "students." HUAC's methods have all the trappings of good intent blinded by bigotry. "Bob's Place" believes that we have more to fear, in the long run, from the McCarthy techniques of HUAC than we do from "the Cuban travellers."

At An Angle



By DAVE PURCHASE

President Kennedy's recent vote-conservation tour must certainly be considered a success. Regardless of political persuasion the visit was at least entertaining — to some inspiring.

Unfortunately, some sign-carrying conservatives were ejected, quite contrary to the American principle of free expression, because authorities feared a disturbance. I do not agree with the signs which read, for example, "How Soon Red Flag Over America?" I am only defending their right to express themselves in an orderly way.

Since I do not know any of the people who were involved, I am not criticizing them personally. However, some of the placards reflected at best the political understanding of a third grader. Certainly a small sign is not the place to logically describe a political philosophy, but these statements indicate a tendency of the far right to oversimplify and misrepresent. Such statements as "Get the US out of the UN and the UN out of the US" and "E-tter dead than red" are typical.

Within any extremist group there exists a small core of people who are psychologically suited for putting emotion above fact. There is also the large group of people who feel something should be done but lack the awareness of what action should be taken let alone an understanding of the real problem. This type person frantically searching for quick and easy answers grasps these catch phrases and slogans and convinced that he knows what is right, raises his banner and closes his mind.

The freedom of expression, everyone's right, carries with it the obligation of being aware.

Peace Corps Is Limited But It Works, Says Coffee

By Cheryl Hulk

"The Peace Corps volunteers who returned this summer helped only in a limited way, in a limited area; but perhaps if enough volunteers can help in enough areas, no matter how limitedly, we could make a dent in the world's problems." So stated Mr. Kenneth Coffee, Peace Corps Special Assistant for Technical and Professional Affairs, in an address here last week.

Coffee was in the Seattle-Tacoma area to deliver the banquet address at the Conference on Social Problems held in Seattle. The Peace Corps representative stopped at UPS because "this school has been such a good source of volunteers." Presently, nine former UPS students are serving overseas in the Peace Corps.

In his lecture to Dr. Tomlinson's Current Problems class, Coffee gave a complete run-down on the history and aims of the Corps.

"The Peace Corps concept is not new but has been going on for centuries, ever since the Romans sent out representatives to their conquered nations," he stated.

In the US the Peace Corps type movement has been active since 1895 when American Friends Service, and universities would send out representatives, he went on. When the Peace Corps as such came into existence 150 private, religious and university organizations were sending technical assistance overseas.

The actual fathers of the Peace Corps were Congressman Henry Royce and Senator Hubert Humphrey, he continued. These gentlemen were traveling overseas and saw the pitiful use the foreign aid money was being put to (building beautiful four-lane highways for the water buffalo) and asked themselves if the billions couldn't be used more constructively. So in 1960 they proposed a bill calling for study of such a corps.

Except for local "hot beds" of approval, little interest was shown around the nation, then President Kennedy, in a campaign speech happen to mention, briefly and in very general terms, the idea of a Peace Corps to some University of Michigan students. The next day 4,000 students paraded before his plane in support of the peace corp idea.

In his last speech on foreign policy Mr. Kennedy devoted four paragraphs, again speaking in very broad terms, to the Peace Corps. Never before, Coffee said, has any four paragraphs had such an effect on the American People. Thousands upon thousands wrote to or traveled to Washington to volunteer for the, as yet, non-existent Peace Corps.

The President had little choice, under such a burst of public approval, but to push the Peace Corps through Congress as quickly as possible. An operational plan was drawn up, and a bill that could have been held up for as long as five years was passed in six weeks.

The first months after the establishment of the Corps were hard ones, Coffee said. Newspapers made cracks about college boys in bermudas joining the "kitty corps". But Americans kept responding and by the very weight of their response kept the Corps alive.

Today, more than 7500 volunteers are serving in 49 countries across the globe, he went on. Within two years there will be over 14,000. Over 85,000 Americans, from smooth-cheeked high school graduates to the elderly retired, have volunteered. Only one in every eight are finally accepted into the Corps, but of the liberal arts college graduates who volunteer, over 60 per cent are asked to join.

"The Peace Corps is looking for mature, level-headed outgoing Americans who are able to adjust to new situations and stand on their own two feet," Coffee said.

There is no age limit for volunteers, he continued. The oldest member is 79 and the youngest 19, with the bulk of the group being between the ages of 20 and 24. To qualify, a volunteer must be at least 18 years old, be unmarried with no dependents and have no debts that can't be paid on the \$75 a month salary.

Other countries laughed at the Peace Corps, Coffee said, but now 14 other nations including England, France and Germany are forming corps of their own. That the Corps has been effective can be demonstrated by the enthusiasm of the countries which have received volunteers, he continued. It has shown Americans at home the level-headedness of our youth, and brought other countries closer to the U.S.

"The work is tough and often frustrating," he concluded, "but it's a chance to do something about the problems we are all concerned with."

UPS Honors Dept. Promotes Student Development

The formal Honors Program at UPS consists of 105 students on the freshman, sophomore and junior levels. Each level has approximately 35 students. There are also eight seniors who are enrolled in independent study which is affiliated with the present Honors Program.

Now in its third year, Honors is devoted to developing to the fullest the potential skills of these outstanding scholars. These skills include writing, speaking, discussing, and research.

The freshman and sophomore program consists of special courses and assigned colloquia, or discussion groups. The colloquia are in three major areas: natural science, social science, and the humanities. Each colloquium is representative of a semester of work. During the student's fourth semester, he is involved in integrated study. This program is devoted to writing and discussing a paper. Integrated study is under the direction of Dr. Magee who has stated the theme of this year's paper to be "The Meaning of Person."

The juniors and seniors are involved in independent study with a tutor who aids in the writing of the junior paper and the senior thesis.

Each Wednesday following the colloquia, an Honors dinner is held at which times the various groups hold discussions and supper debates.

The Honors Program has been the object of much admiration both from within and without. This is to be desired for, according to Dr. Karlstrom, Honors chairman, the program cannot function efficiently without the widespread approval of both faculty and students.

Speech Dept. Highlights Greek Theme

Deviating some from the Beat-Oriental theme which predominated last year, the Speech Department, under the direction of Jack Kingsley, will present a Greek lecture recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Jones Auditorium.

Reading selections from the writings of Aeschylus, Euripides and Sophocles will be Dave Ackerman, Larry Shorno, Verna Peterson, Neena Reider, Mike Pettibone and Ted Monson.

A lecture recital is exactly what the name implies. That is, a combination of readings and explanations of the works read will be presented. This is the common form of exposition in oral interpretation.

The Greek lecture recital will be presented again on Oct. 23 in an all-day television broadcast on KTPS. The broadcasting class will present, along with this program, a show on the development of fine arts from the primitive Oct. 16 on KTPS.

Further, one live program is being planned for KTNT and several radio broadcasts are now in the recording stage.

These recitals and broadcasts are presented by the Speech Department and its classes in oral interpretation, forensics, television and radio broadcasting and debate.

The Speech Department also handles speech and debate tournaments held on our campus. Oct. 5 brought a high school speech clinic to UPS.

Oct. 18 and 19 will begin the season of tournaments with a practice debate at UPS featuring critique judging for all events and all speakers.

Dr. Baskerville Speaks Before Honor Students

The first formal Honors Program banquet held on this campus took place Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the faculty dining room. Among the 100 in attendance were Dr. Ernest Karlstrom, chairman of the Honors Program, the Honors colloquial staff, (Dr. Alcorn, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Frank Peterson, Professor Sinclair, Dr. Magee, and Dr. Umphrey), Dean Norman Thomas, Honors scholars (freshmen through juniors), and seniors taking independent study through affiliation with the Honors Program. After dinner folk music was provided by Beth Pederson.

The guest speaker was Dr. Barnet Baskerville, director of the Honors Program in Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington. He challenged his audience with an address entitled, "The Pursuit of Excellence." His address stressed the primary importance of our college education which is, according to Dr. Baskerville, the learning of discerning excellence. Employing candor and wit, the U. of W. professor of speech described ways by which the serious student may sharpen his educational tools.

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INTRODUCING ...

(The first in a series of articles acquainting students with our new faculty personnel.)

Doctor Franklin Blood, professor of chemistry and quantitative analysis, came to UPS from Indiana University where he has just completed his graduate work. He also holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Idaho, obtained in 1961.

The lure of a small private college "out West" drew Dr. Blood and his wife Sara to our campus. (Mrs. Blood is also a graduate of Indiana University with a Master's degree in Music.)

Fishing, hunting, hiking and camping are Dr. Blood's idea of relaxation and add to his pleasure of our state.

He enjoys UPS and is looking forward to the building of the new Science Complex, and the years ahead. Welcome, Dr. Blood!

CAMPUS SHORTS

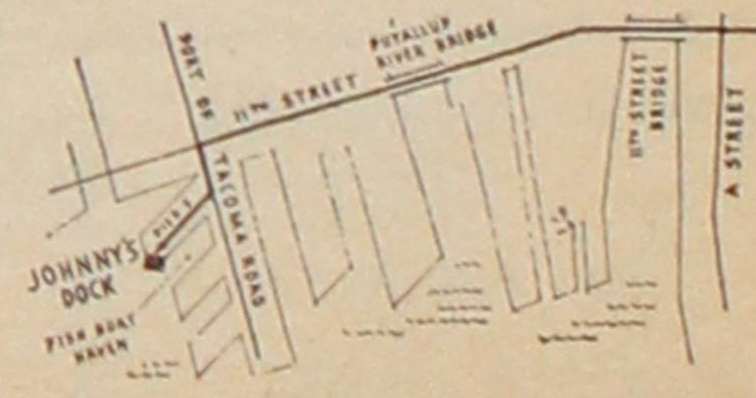
SPURsonality is the theme set for the Region II Spur convention to be held in Ellensburg this week end. Special guest at the convention will be the national Spur president.

Representing UPS at the gathering will be Pat Michum, president; Kitty Zittle, vice-president; Heather Smith, historian; Cheryl Hulk, editor; Sally Granquist, Barb Gibbons and Clarice Myers. Chaperoning the group will be Spur advisor, Teach Jones and Mrs. Allard, representing the Dean of Women.

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AFTER THE DANCE
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Greek And Social News

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held its annual Watermelon Bust on Wednesday, Sept. 18. The watermelon eating contest between the student body officers ended in a tie between first vice-president Gary Thompson and second vice-president John Pierce. Miss Watermelon Bust for 1963 was announced, as the students of UPS devoured 800 pounds of watermelon in less than two hours. A rock and roll band from Sigma Nu provided the music.

Sigma Nu held informal firesides on the evenings of Saturday, Sept. 21 and Friday, Sept. 27.

The officers of the 31st pledge class of Sigma Nu are Doug Titus, president; Alan Goodin, vice-president; Ed Adams, secretary; and Jim Grandquist, treasurer. Bob Moles and Fred Fayette are recent additions to the pledge class of Sigma Nu.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi senior Jackie House surprised the Pi Phi's with the announcement of her engagement to Vid Diksheniaks. Vid was a Sigma Nu at UPS and is now a graduate student at U of W.

Officers were chosen at the first pledge meeting. They are Libby Brown, president; Chris Jensen, vice-president; Dianne Dressel, secretary; Voski Chakirian, treasurer; Ellen Giroux and Anne Jubitz, censors; Jo Baxter, social chairman, and Diane Garland, song leader.

The Pi Phi's are pleased to have Nancie Manning as a newly affiliated active member. Nancie is a Pi Phi transfer from Portland State University.

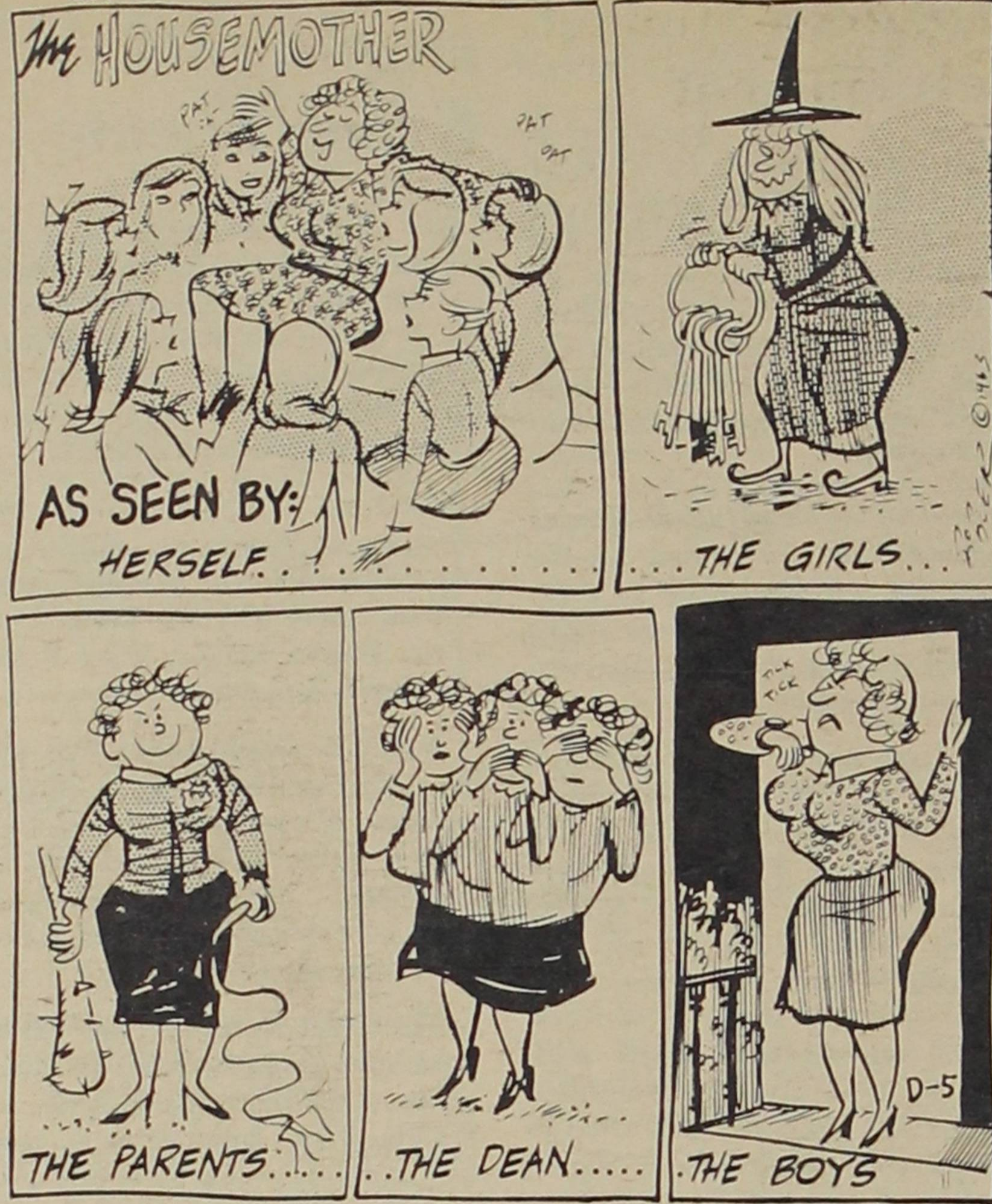
The Pi Phi's have recently had two exchanges. Sept. 30 was a desert exchange with the Sigma Chi's and a noon coffee hour, Oct. 2, with the Phi Delta Theta's.

Gamma Phi Beta

Officers of the Gamma Phi Beta pledges are as follows: Janet McLelland, president; Carol Hubbach, vice-president; Kathy Bice, recording secretary; Jan Durbin, corresponding secretary; Janet Main, treasurer; Sherry Hendrixson, house president; Linda Sanderson, scholarship chairman; Sue Volkstorf, activities chairman; Judy Borden, historian; Lynne Haley, public relations; Karen Cowperthwaite, librarian; and Polly Boone, song chairman.

Bonnie Steussy is the Gamma Phi Beta homecoming queen candidate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Theta Chi

Theta Chi Bob Griesel recently announced his pinning to Nancy Adon.

An exchange with Alpha Phi was held on Oct. 4.

New fall officers of Theta Chi are as follows: Fred Loffer, president; Jim Andrews, vice-president; Jack Cowan, secretary; and Dave Quilici, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta

Tops in Tri-Delta news is the election of pledge Julie Kipper to the office of secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Linda Sizer has been selected as the group's candidate for Homecoming Queen, while Cathey Hunt and Daphney Naab were chosen to head the chapter's study program this year. Adrienne Bourg will serve as Activities Chairman.

Elected to lead the pledge class were Mary Margaret Hillier, president; Susie Peterson, vice-president; Rita Dahl, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Geist, chaplain; Sue Spring, social chairman; and Sally Raymond, activities chairman.

Big and Little Sisters were announced in a combination picnic, treasure-hunt held at Point Defiance, Saturday. Shirley Clements is sponsors chairman. Early last week the group serenaded the fraternities and men's living quarters and were rewarded with the singing of a Tri-Delta song by the Sigma Nus. This weekend two of the chapter's Spurs will attend the regional conference at Ellensburg.

Phi Delta Theta

Steve Stewart was formally pledged Monday, Sept. 30. Exchanges were held Oct. 2 with the Pi Beta Phi's, and Oct. 4 with the Kappa Alpha Theta's. Pledge class officers were elected as follows: Steve Stewart, president; Al Campbell, vice-president; Bob Jewett, secretary; John Eastham, sergeant-at-arms; and Roy Wilson, chorister.

Bill Carter and Gary Birchler were elected freshman class vice-president and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Sunday, Sept. 30, marked the long-awaited arrival of Mrs. Dorothy Heath, Phi Delta Theta's house mother.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi candidate for homecoming queen is Carole Kangas. Chairmen for Alpha Phi homecoming decorations are Gail Young and Sue Schieber.

The annual Alpha Phi Founders Day Banquet was held on Monday, Oct. 10 will be the tenth anniversary of the local Alpha Phi chapter, and the 91st anniversary of the national Alpha Phi chapter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A "good times party" was held recently at the SAE house. The evening started with a steak barbecue at the house. After eating, they went to South Tacoma for putt-putt golfing. They then went back to the house and danced until dorm hours.

The SAE's recently serenaded all the sororities.

Art Show Opens At Kittredge

An exhibition of contemporary paintings by four Seattle artists opened in Kittredge Art Galleries Friday.

The gallery will be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. until Oct. 24.

Artists Boyer Gonzales, C. Louis Hafermehl, Neil Meitzler, and Spencer A. Moseley are exhibiting works of "nature-in-abstraction." The moods of the paintings are varied.

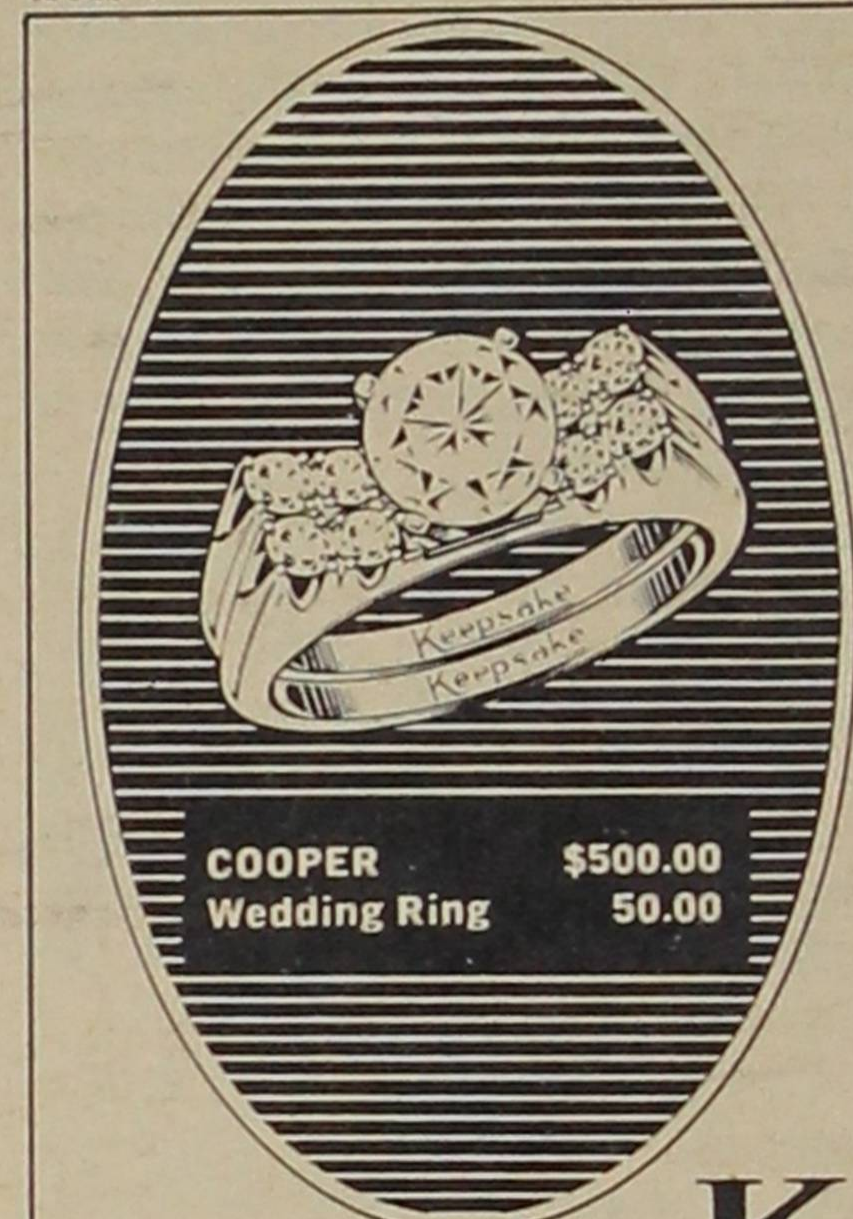
"Celebration" by Gonzales is one of his typically colorful paintings. Meitzler uses little color in his paintings, one being "Germination".

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Central	2	0	0	3	0	0
Puget Sound	1	1	0	2	1	0
Western	1	1	0	1	1	0
Whitworth	1	1	0	1	1	0
Pacific Luth.	1	1	0	1	2	0
Eastern	0	2	0	0	3	0

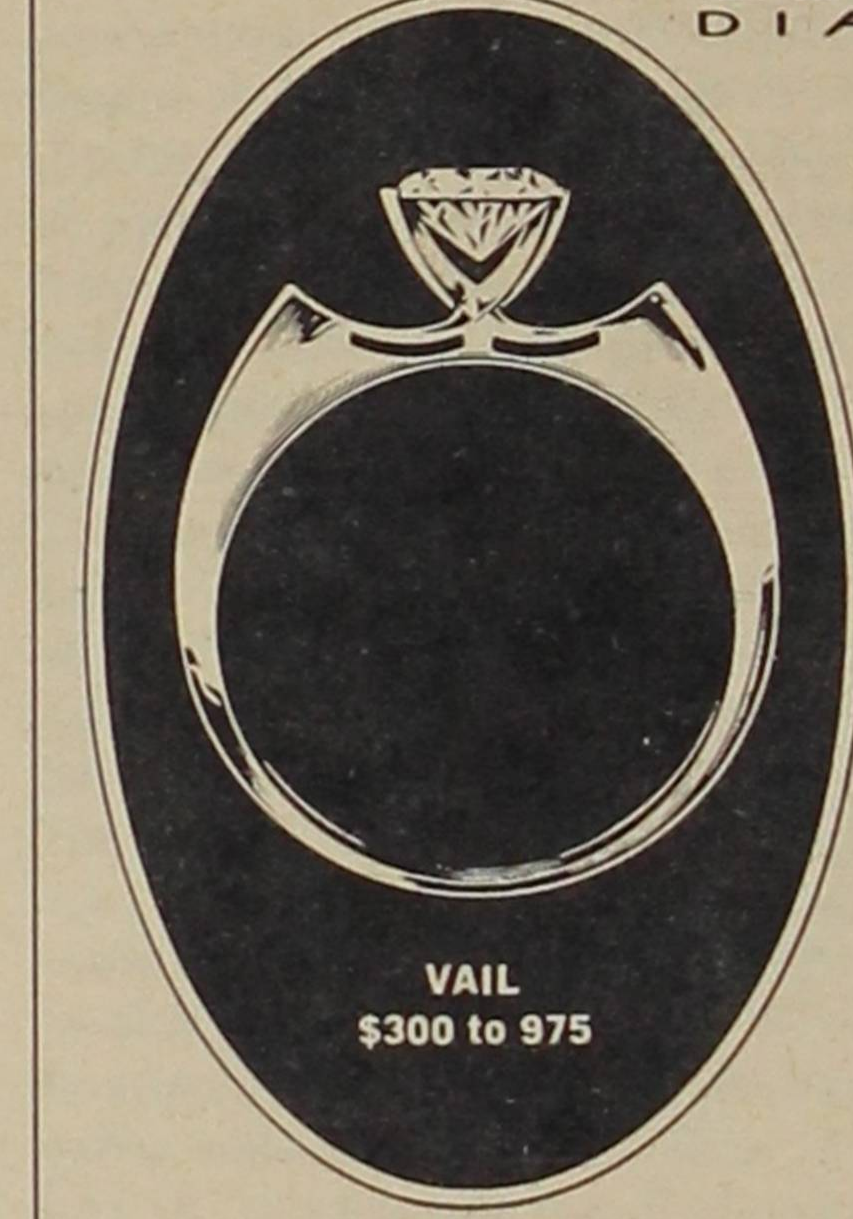
Results Saturday:
Puget Sound 21, Eastern Wash. 13
Western Wash 34, Pacific Lutheran 7
Central Wash. 20, Whitworth 13
Games Saturday:
Puget Sound at Western Wash. 8 p.m.
Whitworth at Pacific Lutheran 1:30 p.m.
Central Wash. at Eastern Wash. 1:30 p.m.

Moseley works are big and of bold design. He uses many geometric designs. "Red Rondo Tondo" is one of his paintings. Hafermehl's paintings are the most varied. Several look something like ink blots. "Yellod Increment" is one of his colorful works.



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Greek And Social News

Harrington Hall

Harrington Hall recently announced its new dorm officers. They are as follows: Nancy MacMahon, president; Nancy Smith and Nancy Carey, social co-chairmen; Sue Bordner, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Albertson, standards chairman.

Pat Wester, a junior, has been selected by the National Girl Scouts to attend a conference in Cuernavaca, Mexico, this January.

The engagement of Martha Watson to Ken Gentili was announced recently. Speaking of engagements, Nancy MacMahon and John Marshall are engaged. They are both seniors.

The pinning of Sally Smith to Mike Duppenhaler was announced on Sept. 28. Mike is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the U of W.

Betas

The Betas recently held a yard dance in the newly decorated recreation room and the house. The pinnings of Dan O'dell to DeeDee McCormick, Less Ross to Lael Andermon and George Sickel to Penny Harper were announced September 30th.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega's who attended the leadership conference at Seabeck were Sandy Smith, Karen Johnson, Becky Gault, Diane Longanecker, Margi Carlson, and Marilyn Roberts. Co-chairman of the conference was Mary Forrest.

Joanne Williams is Chi Omega's candidate for homecoming queen. Marilyn Alexander is co-chairman of the homecoming banquet.

Sunday, Sept. 22, four members were initiated. They were Sue White, Cathy Chambers, Sue Walker and Sue Whipple.

A recent candlelight ceremony brought forth the announcement of the engagement of Lyn Berven to Dick Reisinger.

Maile Crabb has been elected to the ASB judiciary committee.

AWS

The AWS held its first cabinet meeting on Oct. 2. Five girls were selected to be assistants to the officers on the cabinet. They are: Anna Kage, secretary; Kay Hatfield, treasurer; Chris Oliver, publicity chairman; Laurie Ernster, social chairman; and Christine Hess, faculty relations. Also selected at this meeting were Margo Woods and Roxie Dalstrom.

This year the AWS state convention will be held here at UPS on Feb. 21 and 22. Margie Gibbs, the chairman for this convention, will be in charge of girls coming from over 20 junior colleges, colleges, and universities.

AWS is also helping with Faith and Life week banquet on Oct. 30 as well as planning a Halloween dinner Oct. 31.

The AWS tolo will be held on Nov. 23.

Anderson-Langdon Hall

Officers of Anderson-Langdon were elected Tuesday evening. They are Rose Brennan, president; Marcia Burdette, vice-president; Chris Oliver, secretary-treasurer; Brandi Fitzwilliams, social chairman; Jo Goldschmid, WRA representative; Carol Kirby, AWS representative; Judy Gullander, standards chairman; and Diane Tetzlaff, SCC.

UPS Student Wives' Club

All wives of men attending UPS are invited to attend the first meeting of the 1963-64 school year. It will be held in the Student Center building, room 201, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University, will be the guest speaker.

The purpose of this club is to give one of the husbands a \$100 scholarship to help him through college.

They are now starting their 12th year of activity. On their calendar is planned a toy party, fashion show, Halloween party, and various other events.

The hostesses for the first meeting will be Mrs. James Paisley, Mrs. Harold Nelson, and Mrs. Richard Frost.

An Inside Look: Music Dept.

By NANCY KUNZE

Outside of faithfully attending recitals and concerts, most of us are aliens to the world of the Music Department. While the audio reverberations of the music building reach us on all parts of the campus, many of us have never seen the inside. However, if you ever happen to wander in inadvertently, like many of the freshmen did in search of the biology lab, you will find the music students energetically engrossed in preparing for the outstanding program of recitals and concerts you will attend this fall.

On the first floor is the main office and the large practice rooms. On arriving when a group is tuning up, you find that not only does our Music Department perform excellently in recitals, but that it also tunes up harmoniously. If it is your policy to read

music journals, you may be reminded of a poem in a recent issue, written in praise of some of the newer compositions of the century.

For harmonies, let wildest discords pass;
Let key be blest with key in hideous hash;
Then (for blest happy thought!) bring in your brass!
And clang, clash, clatter, clatter, clang, and clash!

In the basement are the private practice rooms, where students practice the piano. To the right as you go down, is the student lounge, which displays the same impressionistic painting as hangs in Dr. Sefarian's office, a painting apparently well-favored by the Music Department. You may also run across a copy of Clavier, a magazine for keyboard students.

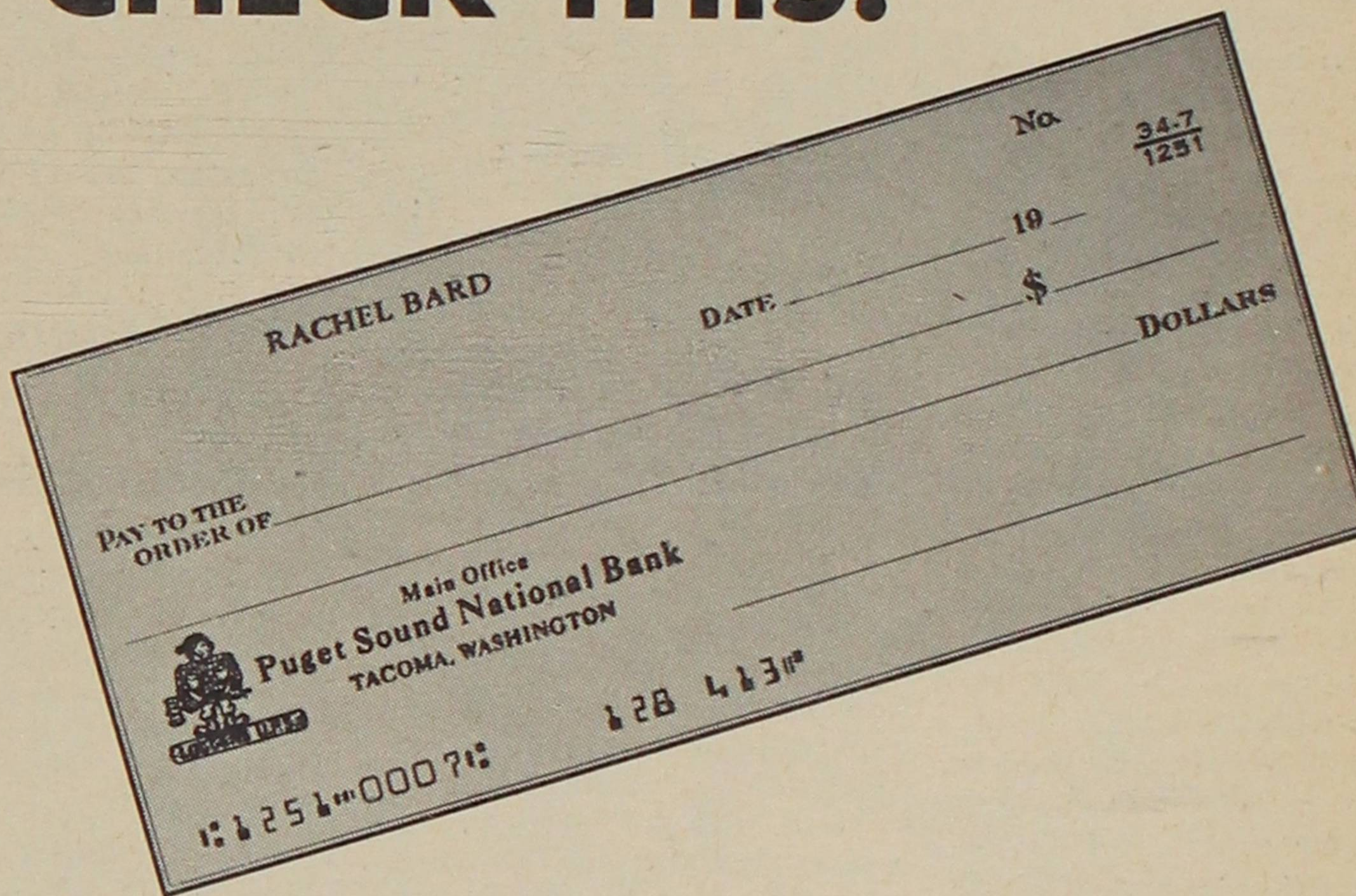
Perhaps in one of these practice

Friday at Four Swings Once More

Each Friday at 4 p.m. an hour program is to be presented in the north dining hall of the Student Center. John Pierce, current ASB second vice-president, urges groups on campus to participate in this series sponsored by the ASB government. A small sum will be paid to participants. The purpose of the programs is to help keep students on campus during the weekends.

rooms an ambitious music major is composing his entry for the Second Annual Composition Competition sponsored by the Arts Council of the University of Rhode Island. Even if you see none of these things, you are surrounded by true stereo, a three-ring circus sound of music, wafting on the draft.

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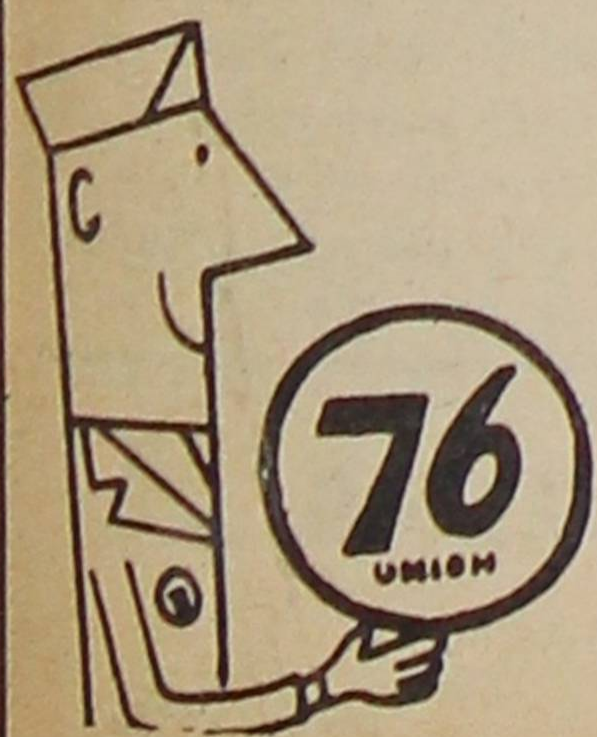
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Gonsalves Romps For 3 TD's As Loggers Top Savages 21-13

By Art McLarney

Tony Gonsalves turned on the gas and ran away with the ball game as he opened the game with a sensational 84-yard touchdown jaunt with the opening kickoff and then, to the astonishment of everyone, returned two punts 39 and 53 yards for two more touchdowns. This paved the way for the University of Puget Sound in their 21-13 romp over Eastern Washington at the UPS field.

To open the game, UPS won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. Gonsalves scooped the ball up on the 16-yard line, scampered up the middle, then cut to the far sidelines picking up blockers and the momentum which enabled him to cross the goal line with out being touched. Jim Mancuso came on to kick the conversion making it 7-0 in favor of the Loggers with fifteen seconds gone in the game.

Dornfeld Lost

The next time UPS gained possession of the ball they lost the services of their ace quarterback Dick Dornfeld. On the second play from this series of downs there was a bad snap and in fighting off the Eastern team for possession of the ball Dornfeld injured his ankle and had to be helped off the field. From then on, freshman quarterback, Mike Burton took over the signal calling position.

The Savages got their first break of the game when the ball and Burton were separated by a vicious tackle on the UPS 12-yard line with the Savages recovering the loose ball. The Loggers had to dig in, and dig in they did. Eastern moved the ball to the seven in two plays. On the next play, the Eastern quarterback faded back to throw a pass; he

had no chance as he was completely snowed under by the towering UPS line for a six-yard loss. Joe Peyton, on the next play, intercepted a pass to stop the Eastern threat.

Tough Defense Played

The battle of two good defensive units went on and into the second quarter with neither team making a mistake on defense until Eastern was faced with a punting situation deep in their own territory. The punt was caught on the run by Gonsalves as the Eastern players were closing in for the kill. Jim Gunderson threw a key block which opened the way for Gonsalves as he broke into the open. He did the rest of it on his own as he ran over the last man between him and TD land. With the conversion UPS left the field with a commanding 14-0 lead at halftime.

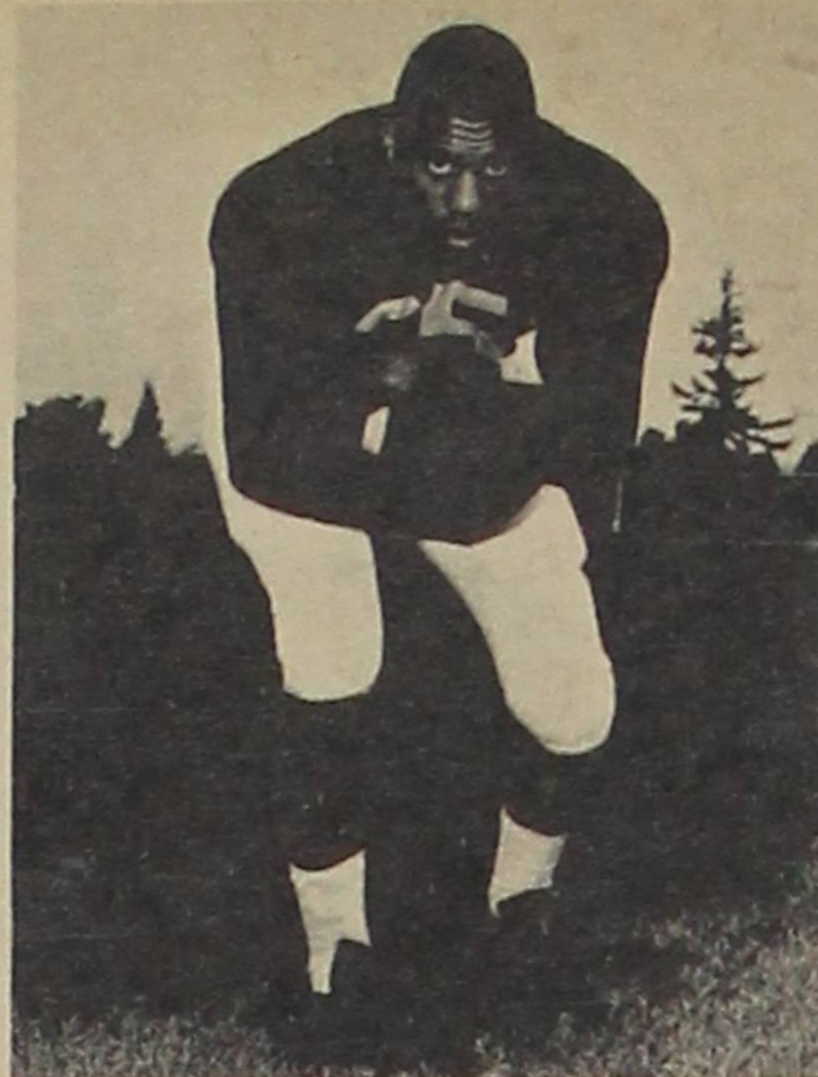
Seeing Was Believing

As the beginning of the second half drew near, dark clouds began to close in on the field. The people in the stands zipped their coats and got their rain gear ready as they awaited with anticipation of that which was to come. Yes, seeing was believing, as Eastern was forced to punt, Gonsalves moved back into deep safety; he took the ball on the UPS 47-yard line and ran right through the entire Eastern team for his third touchdown of the day Mancuso, again kicked the conversion giving the Loggers a comfortable lead of 21-0.

As the rains came so did the Savages from Eastern Washington. Upon recovering a fumble on the Logger 4-yard line, the Savages scored in three plays. The try-for-point was deflected and off to one side making the score 21-6.

Eastern's final score came with fifteen seconds remaining on the clock. The play was a sensational 52-yard pass as the Eastern end got behind all the UPS defenders and caught the ball and went on into the end zone with no one near him.

This was a birthday present quite familiar to Coach John Heinrick as he has lost only one game in thirty-seven years of coaching during the week of his birthday. The Logger record, with Coach Heinrick at the helm,



Rompin' Logger — Tony (Speedy) Gonsalves scored 3 TD's on spectacular runs against Eastern Saturday.

against Eastern now stands at 15-1-3.

Going into the game things didn't look too good for the Loggers as many of their key players were out of uniform due to injury. Missing were tackle Gary Brown, guard Harlan Patterson along with Ed Kosnoski and Jeff Hale who both will be out for the rest of the season. It is hoped that Patterson, Brown and Dornfeld will be ready to go next week as the Loggers invade Bellingham to play Western Washington next Saturday night.

Wide Open Scores Featured in Men's Intramurals

Intramurals began last week with ten teams seeing play and another entering the action this week. Theta Chi seemed to have the easiest time of it, shellacking the Indees 53-0 and picking up a forfeit over New Hall. The Betas' 6-0 win over AEs was the narrowest margin of victory in an abundance of otherwise one-sided victories. Game to watch this week: front runners Theta Chi and Sigma Nu clash at Upper Jefferson Field on Thursday. All games start at 4 p.m.

Intramural Scores

- Tuesday, Oct. 1
 Sigma Nu 13, Townies 0
 Kappa Sigs 0, Phi Delts 0
 Sigma Chi 11, New Hall 0
- Wednesday, Oct. 2
 Theta Chi 12, New Hall 0
 Betas 6, SAE 0
 Sigma Nu 15, Phi Delts 0
- Thursday, Oct. 3
 Sigma Chi 24, Kappa Sigs 14
 Theta Chi 1, New Hall 0 (forfeit)
 Betas 1, Indees 0 (forfeit)
- Intramural Schedule This Week
 Wednesday, Oct. 8
 Betas vs. New Hall Upper Jefferson Field
 Todd Hall vs. Indees Lower Jef-

Loggers Will Meet Western In Bellingham Saturday

This Saturday the UPS Loggers will travel to Bellingham to encounter the Western Washington State Vikings at 8 p.m. in Civic Stadium. Recently the Loggers have held complete domination over their northern rivals by winning 10 out of the last 11 games played, five of them by shutouts.

However, Coach Jim Lounsberry's rebuilding program is beginning to pay off and this year's game promises to be a close, hard-fought battle down to the final whistle. Last year UPS had to come from behind to down the Viks 13-7.

Western appears to be in much the same position as the Loggers, depth in the backfield but lack of experienced material in the line. The Vikings will be lead again this year by junior quarterback Terry Parker from Tacoma's Wilson High School. Parker led the league in passing last year and was third in total offense. Along with Parker the Western backfield will have Ron Roe, a second team All-Conference selection last year as a sophomore, and Dick Nicholl, a transfer from the University of Washington two years ago and a member of Washington's Rose Bowl team, at halfbacks. The wingback spot still appears uncertain. Lounsberry will have to go with an inexperienced returnee or a freshman as there are no returning lettermen at this position.

The Nordic line will be anchored by all-conference guard and team captain, Dave Alfred who stands only 5' 9" but weighs 205. John Fullerton, another all-conference selection, will be back at tackle again this year.

Shelly Theil, who has been the starting center for the last two years, will again handle the pivot position for the Vikings. Three year lettermen Myles Phipps, at 205, and Jim Jean are expected to handle a tackle and end slot respectively. John Slostad, though only a sophomore, may break into

the starting lineup Saturday as a tackle. He is the biggest man on the squad at 6' 1" and 235.

The remaining end and guard spots seem up for grabs, but returning lettermen Keith Shugert and Gary Kinch have the inside track on the respective positions.

Since the game is an evening contest a large delegation from UPS is expected to attend. Civic Stadium, a two-year-old, covered concrete structure that affords an excellent view of the playing field is usually filled to near-capacity, so those driving from Tacoma are urged to leave early enough to obtain good seats and spur the Loggers on to another Evergreen Conference victory.

'It Was Hard,' But Oarsmen Get Shells

By JOHN J. ULLIS

Driving thru red lights, congesting traffic, being stopped by the police, stopping cars in Seattle and on the Seattle-Tacoma freeway were just some of the problems encountered in bringing two crew shells to Tacoma.

Last Saturday, five members of the University Varsity Boat Club went to Seattle to obtain the two shells that the Green Lake Rowing Club had promised to UPS. There was so much trouble because the shells are 64 feet long. The truck that they were hauled in was only about 20 feet long. Over each end of the truck about 20 feet of boat stuck out. Everytime a corner had to be turned traffic had to be stopped so the ends of the shells did not hit the cars. The drive from Seattle to Tacoma took three and a half hours because of the many times other cars had to be stopped so the truck could get through.

Getting the two shells for the crew team was a great achievement. The problem that faces the crewmen now is getting oars for the shells. Since each oar costs about 35 dollars the crew team is in no financial position to buy them now. Jim Wyman, University Varsity Boat Club president stated that he can probably borrow oars from some crew club until the Boat Club can afford to buy their own oars.

Crew turnouts were held every day at the Field House. Now practice sessions will be taking place at the boat house on American Lake. Any male student interested in turning out for crew can contact Jim Wyman at extension 680, or Ned Johnson at 581. The next crew meeting will be held Thursday at 6 o'clock in room 213. All interested students are urged to attend.

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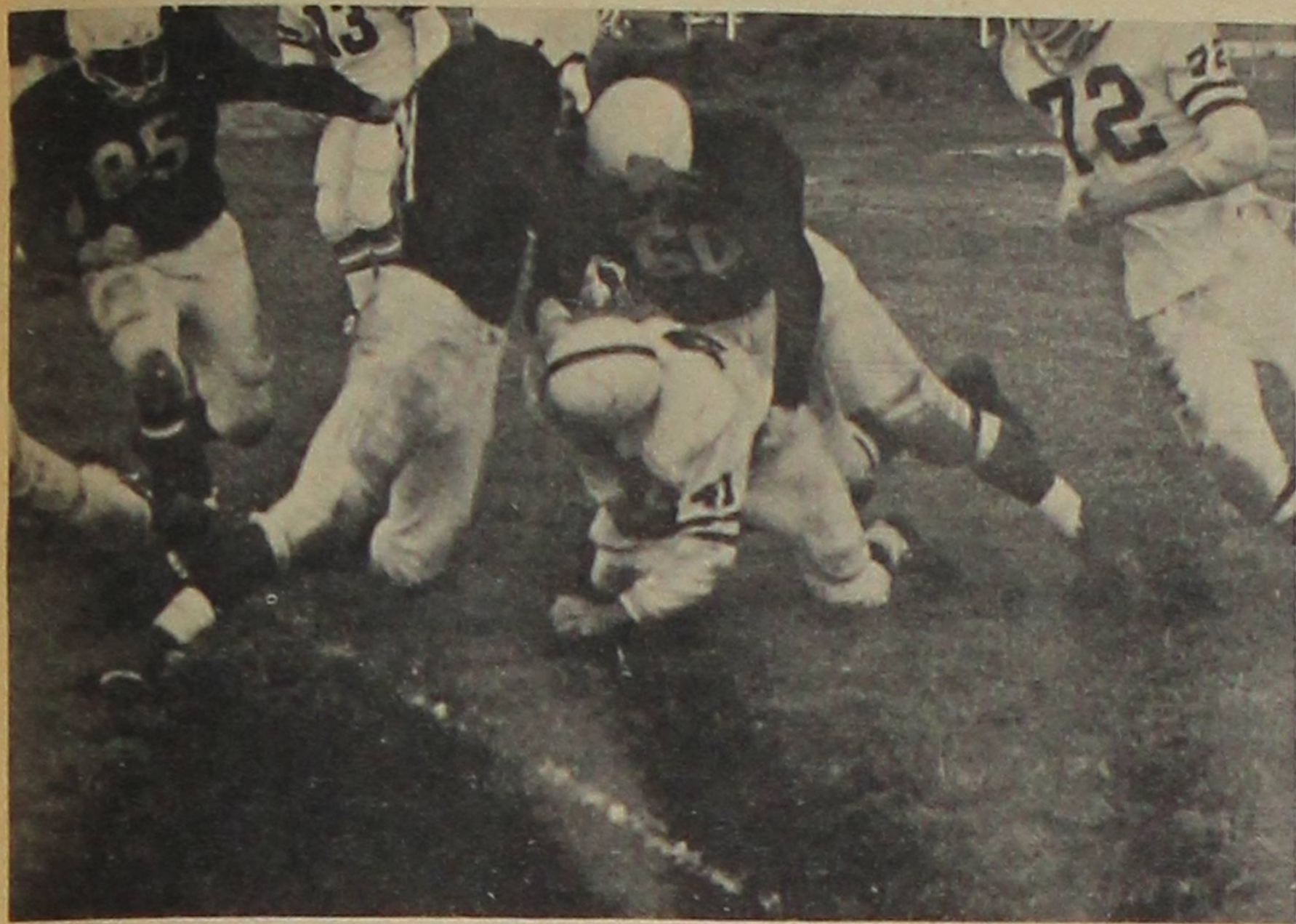
erson Field
 Townies vs. Phi Delts Franklin Field

Thursday, Oct. 9
 Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi Upper Jefferson Field
 Kappa Sigma vs. Betas Lower Jefferson Field
 New Hall vs. Todd Hall Franklin Field

Intermural Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Theta Chi	2	0	54	0
Sigma Chi	2	0	44	14
Sigma Nu	2	0	26	0
Betas	2	0	7	0
Kappa Sigs	1	1	34	24
SAE	0	1	0	6
Townies	0	2	0	33
New Hall	0	2	0	13
Indees	0	2	0	54
Todd Hall	No Games Played			

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LOGGER TACKLE Ralph Bauman, No. 60, cuts down another Eastern Washington Savage in last Saturday's 21-13 win for UPS. Bauman was a standout on defense.

SPORTS LINE

Beginning this week the "Sports Line" will be a regular feature on the TRAIL sports page. Due to an unexpected amount of advertising and the importance of President Kennedy's Tacoma appearance, this column, along with several other sports items were deleted from the first issue. Beginning with this edition and continuing throughout the remainder of the year the TRAIL editorial staff will resume its liberal and generous policies in regard to the UPS sporting world. This policy includes depth and detailed coverage of all Logger games, complete coverage of the intramural scene, and feature stories on players, coaches, and the team itself, as space permits. Also letters dealing with topics of general interest will be discussed and treated openly in this column. However, anonymous, non-constructive letters will be ignored. Your opinions and views, as well as suggestions, are invited.

Sports Line

By Ron Mann

Again this year the University of Puget Sound will be competing for the Clifford Olson Sportsmanship Award. This award, symbolic of athletic sportsmanship, is highly coveted by the various Evergreen Conference schools because to a large degree it reflects the character and personality of the schools involved. Not only the coaches and the team are rated by the game officials, but the actions, support and enthusiasm, or lack of it, of the fans influence the vote to a great degree. As in the past it will be the sportsmanship shown by the fans and students that will determine the outcome of the voting, since over the course of the season the total balloting based on players and coaches is usually very close.

"I was quite pleased with the student showing at the PLU game," commented head football coach John Heinrich. "Yells criticizing the opposing schools or players can only hurt us in the voting," he continued. Last year Whitworth nosed out UPS in an extremely close race for the Olson Award. One or two careless actions on the part of the student body as well as the various Logger players evidently cost us this prized award. This year it will be the responsibility of each student not only to support the Loggers but to help UPS win the Clifford Olson Sportsmanship Award in 1963-64.

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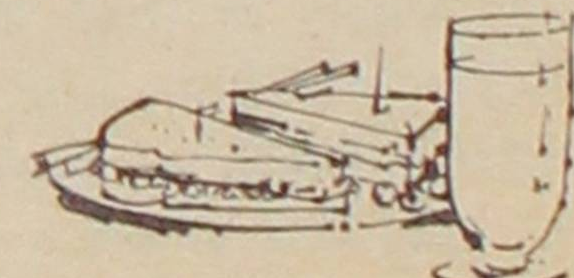
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Dr. Ostransky Likes Local Weather, Finds Work Easier

By Dennis Hale

Incessant overcast, caused by a low, dark gray, formless cloud layer called nimbostratus, delights Professor Leroy Ostransky as the solitude of Walden pond thrilled Thoreau. "The weather here is great. It is depressing only when the sun is shining." Professor Ostransky welcomes the constant rain in the Northwest, considering it conducive to work. This novel opinion is well substantiated by Dr. Ostransky, himself, who has published more than 60 musical compositions and two books, and lectured at major universities throughout the United States.

Professor Ostransky hopefully anticipates a successful musical season with the premiere performance of his Second String Quartet at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Guest lectures and performances are nothing new to Dr. Ostransky, having appeared previously at the University of Washington, the University of Iowa and the University of Oregon; besides numerous appearances in local colleges and jazz festivals. Last year he delivered a special lecture at the University of Minnesota entitled, "Religion and Jazz."

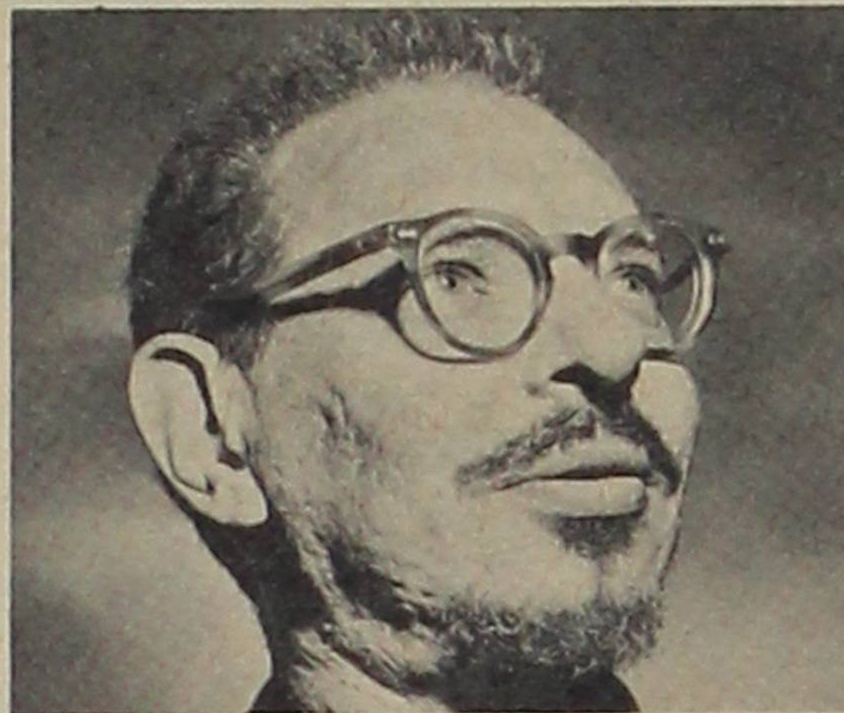
There is an excellent chance that Dr. Ostransky's composition, "A Civil War Set," recently published and sold to eight university bands, including the University of Texas, the University of Wisconsin, San Jose State College and the University of Iowa, will also be performed in concert this season. The composition consists of a set of six popular songs from the Civil War era woven together so that a good high school band can play them. The tunes are not well known to the contemporary public. The Civil War composition will be played by the University of Puget Sound Band, under the direction of Professor Raymond L. Wheeler, sometime this season.

As the Composer-in-Residence at the University of Puget Sound, Dr. Ostransky devotes considerable time to music composition, specializing in educational music. Pieces are written for specific grades or levels of ability. Dr. Ostransky explains that this allows the student musician to progress gradually until he can play

the compositions of the masters. The demand for such pieces is unpredictable and sometimes surprising. "Concert Caprice," a composition for tenor sax, sold over 8000 copies. All totaled, Dr. Ostransky has sold an impressive 25% of his compositions.

Besides the music-publishing world, Dr. Ostransky contributes frequently to the prose-publishing world. He has supplied articles for the *North American News Alliance* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. The column, "Notes and Comments," appears weekly, Sundays, on the "Music and Fine Arts" section of the *Tacoma News Tribune*. Dr. Ostransky publishes another weekly column in the *Argus*, a slick-paper, quality weekly. In 1960 the University of Washington Press printed his most laudable volume, "The Anatomy of Jazz." The work drew unanimous praise from magazines like *Nation*, *Downbeat* and *Library Journal* and newspapers like the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Berkeley Daily Gazette*. The book admirably deviates from previous factual compilations on jazz because it is written, not by a journalist, but by an educated musicologist. Dr. Ostransky's academic treatment of jazz relates it to classical music using classical terms. John Goodspeed, a reviewer for the *Baltimore Sun* succinctly summarized the sentiments of jazz lovers and their opinion of Ostransky's book: "He has a real feeling for jazz . . . 'The Anatomy of Jazz' is a swinging book."

Dr. Ostransky has one other book to his credit, "Perspectives



Leroy Ostransky — Artist, professor, writer and composer at UPS.

on Music," published by Prentice-Hall this year. It is a text book used for music-survey classes. His book-in-progress, "The Meaning of Jazz," was started last winter and is presently one-third completed.

Although Dr. Ostransky has taught at the University of Puget Sound for the last 17 years, his pursuits were not always associated with the university. He spent 25 years in Manhattan and Brooklyn and 2 years in the Army before his military discharge at Fort Léwis. It was then he entered the University of Puget Sound to begin his college education. Since then Dr. Ostransky has received an A.M. from New York University and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Note—This is the first in a series of articles and interviews with prominent faculty members, featuring Dr. Leroy Ostransky from the music department. Next week the series will feature a tape-recorded interview with Professor Ostransky entitled "Jazz in America, Present and Future."

Lecturer Reveals Chance of Life On Planet Mars

The first astronauts to explore the moon will likely find a substantial layer of cosmic dust covering most of the lunar surface, declared Dr. Zdenek Kopal, noted astrophysicist and one of the world's foremost authorities on the moon, in a public lecture at the University of Puget Sound recently.

The depth of the dust layer is as yet unknown, but it is hoped that new techniques will enable scientists to determine the depth by the time a manned lunar shot is ready, according to Dr. Kopal.

Dr. Kopal is currently visiting scientists at Boeing, who are trying to determine suitable experiments to be carried out by the first lunar explorers. His lecture here was arranged by his friend, Dr. Frank Danes of the UPS physics department. Dr. Kopal will soon return to the University of Manchester, England, where he is chairman of the department of astronomy.

While space probes have provided some information, ordinary optical telescopes and radio telescopes are still the most useful tools for studying the moon, Dr. Kopal said. Radar techniques are becoming increasingly useful in determining details of the surface. "Laser" beams of visible light have recently been sent to the moon and back, and these may soon be developed to an important research device.

The greatest discoveries, however, await the first men to land on the moon, according to the speaker. He pointed out that we are living in a unique age; for we will soon make the first space explorations away from the earth to the moon, and not long thereafter will probably reach out for Mars — the only celestial object within our reach which is likely to have any sort of life as we know it.

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2052 - 6th Avenue
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Beefburgers at Their Best
Chicken Fresh Halibut and Prawns
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Across from Jason Lee Jr. High School

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Service & Supplies

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