

# The TRAIL

University of Puget Sound



1963-1964 No. 9

December 11, 1963

## Madrigal Singers Present Annual Christmas Program

By Roberta Kunto

The University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, will present their 12th annual program of Christmas music in the Recital Hall on four consecutive evenings beginning with a matinee tomorrow at 4:00 pm and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 pm.

Dr. Rodgers founded the University Madrigal Singers in 1952 shortly after his appointment to the directorship of the UPS School of Music. Since then the group has grown in popularity to the point that tickets for their appearances are always in short supply. In addition to their annual concerts they also make radio and TV appearances. Since all are members of the Adelpian Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers have made appearances also as part of the annual Adelpian tour program.

This year's Christmas program, like all others, will contain both familiar and unfamiliar music to the audiences. Each year different selections are presented, but yet there is a sufficient number of familiar carols which are traditionally a part of our Christmas celebration.

The program this year will cover the full Christmas story in song and the spoken word beginning with the Expectation, the Prophecy, the Fulfillment, the Shepherds, the Manger, Christmas Joy Through Symbols, O Joyful Day and Silent Night. Each step in the narration of the Christmas story above indicated will be covered by carols, ancient songs and folk tunes as told through the full Madrigal group,

soloists and instruments.

Featured guest artist of the University Madrigal Singers will be Jacki Hofto, freshman, who will play both the accordion and the flute in the telling of the Christmas tale. Jacki will join soloists from the Madrigals including Judy Anderson, contralto accompanied by accordion, and Beth Pederson, contralto, accompanied by the lute and flute.

Since the announcement of the release of tickets in the Nov. 20 issue Trail, an unprecedented demand has been made for tickets so that only a few seats remain for the matinee tomorrow. Seats for the performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been taken. Anyone interested in the few remaining seats for tomorrow may contact the Music Office to ascertain whether seats are still available.

Members of the University Madrigal Singers are: Rob Roy Wilson, bass; Bill Tindall, tenor; Kay Dunkerly, soprano; Dave Brubaker, tenor; Clark Parsons, baritone; Lisette Shaw, alto; Beth Pederson, alto; Roy Wilson, baritone; Judy Anderson, alto; Roberta Whinery, soprano; Rosalie Watson, soprano; Richard Taylor, tenor; Eloise Wagner, soprano, and Roberta Kunto, alto.

## Ralph Bauman Selected To All-American Team

By Ron Mann

The University of Puget Sound added another page to the saga of the Northwest when Logger co-captain Ralph Bauman was named to the NAIA first team All-American squad last week.

Bauman was only the fourth gridder in the entire history of UPS to be given this honor, and was only the second player to be named to the first team. Dick Brown (1948), Warren Wood (1949), and Bob Mitchel (1956) are the other Loggers who have been given All-American recognition. Mitchel, also a guard, was named to the first team, while Brown and Wood were placed on the second team.

When notified that he had been selected to the national small college dream team Bauman expressed complete surprise. "I just couldn't believe it. It was just beginning to sink in that I had made the NAIA All-Coast team, and I was completely surprised when I found out they had named me to the All-American team. I still can't believe that this has happened to me," said Bauman.

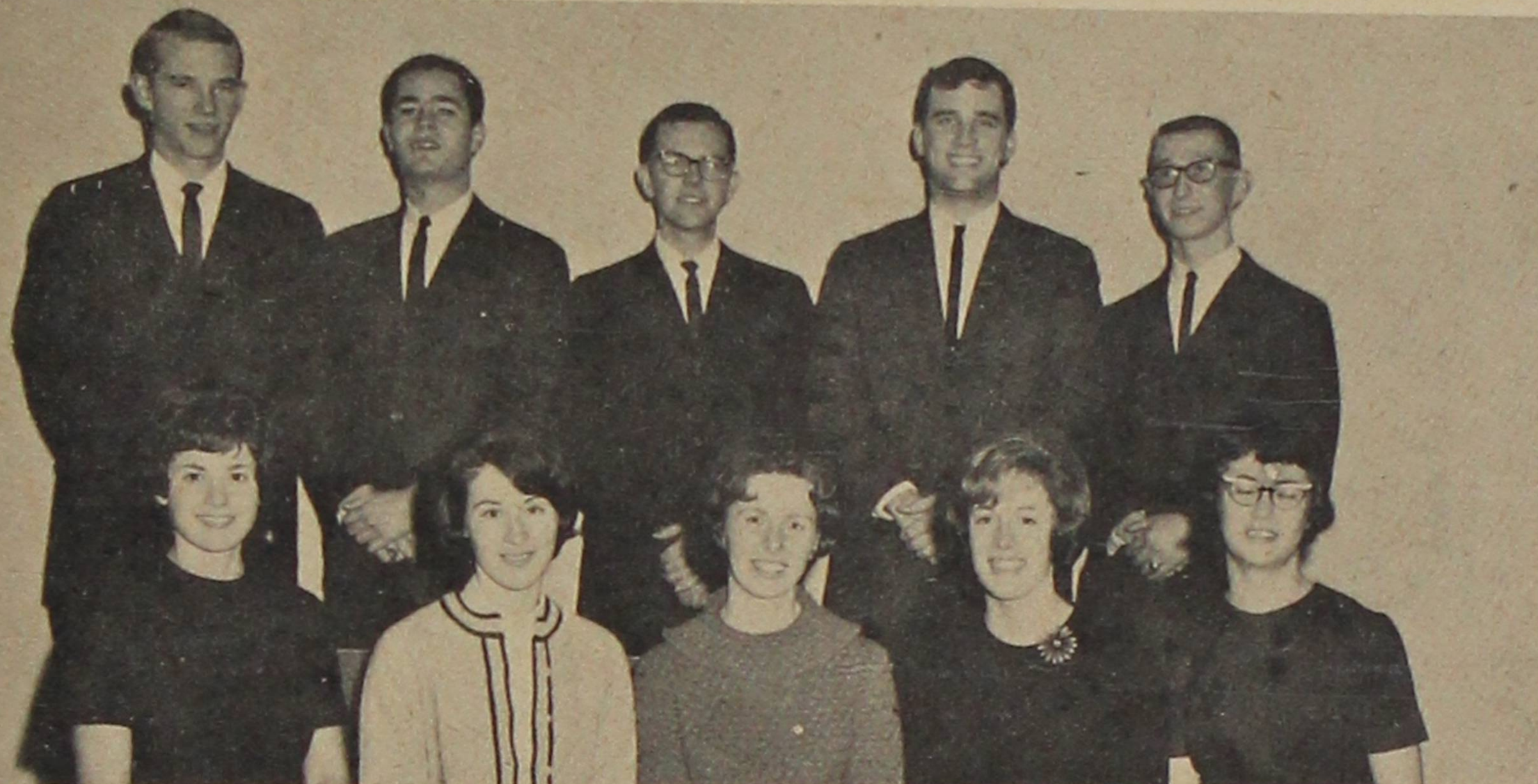


Ralph Bauman

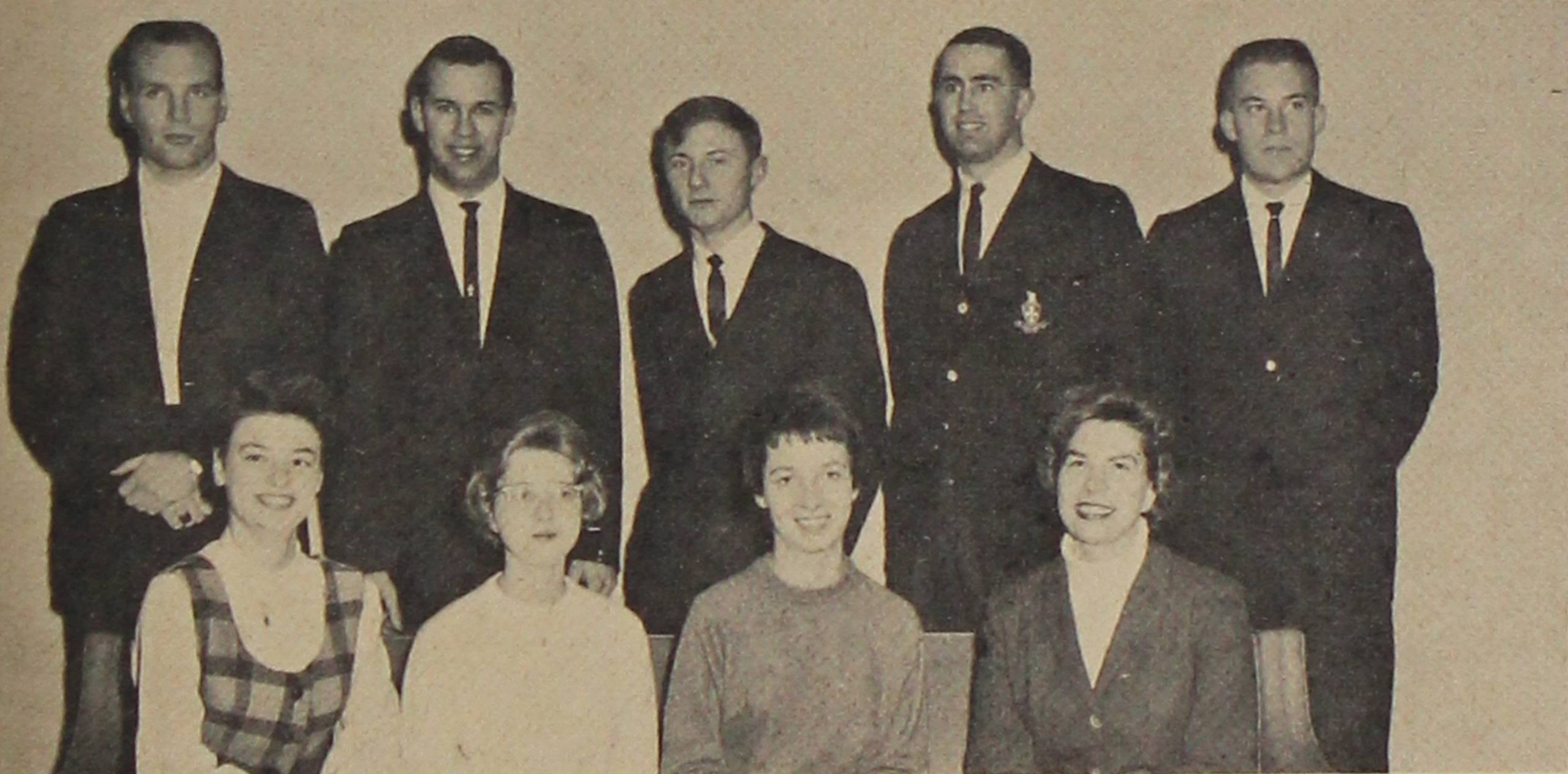
A special feature on the legacy of John F. Kennedy by Earl R. Kruschke, Ph.D. is on page 5.

(Continued on Page 7)

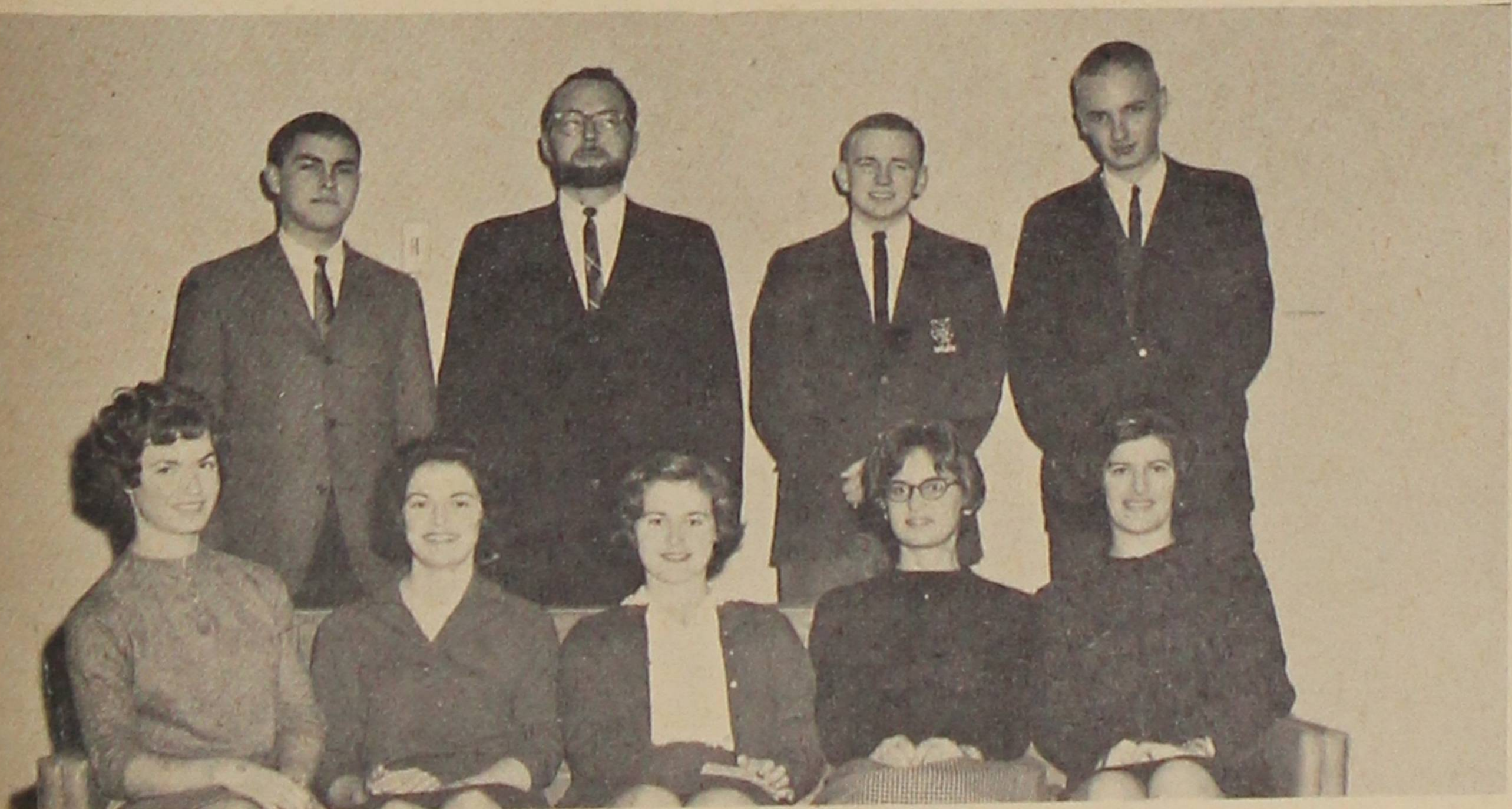
## Outstanding UPS Seniors Are Picked For Who's Who Among Students Award; Scholarship, Activities and Honors Are Basis for Selecting Winners



Back row: John Whalley, Ronald Sleight, Fred Golladay, Joel Thinnies, Richard Moulden. Front row: Sheri Zabel, Roberta Whinery, Shirley Jewett, Lisette Shaw, Martha Watson.



Back row: Gary Thompson, Dave Brubaker, Tom Fowler, Gary Fulton, Al Davenport. Front Row: Evelyne Cella, Verna Peterson, Jane Reavis, Betty Wohlmacher.



Back row: Mark Hutcheson, Dave Purchase, Jeff Hassler, Bill Baarsma. Front row: Beverly McCready, Mary Albertson, Carrie Boulet, Jeanine Anderson, Sally Hanson. (Not pictured: Carol Strobel, Fred Whitley, Dave Stambaugh)

Plans for remodeling the rec room will be discussed tonight at CB, 6:15 in Rm 10

# PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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## Cross-Current Appeals To Student Authors

By Dennis Hale

Attention aspiring authors thirsting for publication and by-lines! Are you invariably frustrated by red-penciled comments like "fascinating paper, but . . .", or "thoughtfully stated, however . . ." hastily scribbled in the margins of your B-minus themes? Don't let it throw you, just remember the dismal college careers of William Faulkner and Jack London. Salvage that typewriter, search through those musty, half-finished manuscripts and re-examine those brilliant story ideas you jotted on note cards seven months ago. If you're a literature major, forget about literary criticism for a while and try your hand at literary creating. Whatever your major, be it astrophysics or medieval music, if you have been struck by a brain storm, write it out and submit it to Cross-Currents.

Cross-Currents, the UPS publication of student literature and opinion, launches a campaign this month to contact potential contributors, artists and authors, for the April, 1964, edition. David Holloway, present editor, would like all interested participants to submit information forms in the near future, followed by rough drafts before the Dec. 20 deadline. Information forms will be posted in the SUB next week.

The purpose of Cross-Currents, to "reflect and focus the creative thinking going on in our campus life," clearly eliminates the magazine from the category of publications which are strictly literary. The staff desires features from a wider spectrum of prose besides fiction, literary criticism and poetry. This includes serious essays on science, politics and

sociology, humor or clever satire. Cross-Currents exhibits a new format this year, doubling its previous 36-page size. The first half will be similar to last year's magazine, featuring creative writing, essays, poetry and fiction.

The second half will consist of five papers, one from each department of the university, which were originally written for class credit. Faculty members will choose them according to scholastic excellence.

## Playcrafters Scheduled

"A Child Is Born" will be presented as part of Christmas Round the Campus festivities by the Campus Playcrafters next week. Stephen Vincent Benet's play about the Jerusalem Inn and the everyday people behind the Nativity scene is scheduled for two performances in Jones Hall Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 pm and Thursday, Dec. 19 at 8 pm following the Campus Christmas Dinner.

The modern telling of the story includes in the cast Bill Rawlings as the narrator, Chuck Lamka, the Inn Keeper, and Kitty Zittel as his wife. Two servant women are Mary Mundy and Willa Ford. Gary Bradley plays Dismas, a thief. The Prefect is Dick Jones. Mary and Joseph will be played by Carmen Mackel and Clarence Durham.

Others in the cast are Buzz Johnson, Jerry Boyd and Russ Rasmussen as wise men, and Frank Harmier and Jim Hull as Roman soldiers.

## From The Corner

by CRUM



Christmas Round the Campus, a traditional event at Lionel IFC Conference. The IFC representative to Central Board reported that "conviviality" reigned supreme. For anybody who has attended conferences, such a spirit can be beneficial to positive ideas and discussions. However, this spirit can also limit the insight of the delegates. In talking with some of the representatives, I believe that their fraternal vision was not 20/20.

Even if their vision is not perfect, fraternities have numerous positive points. Social graces are stressed. Also, fraternities are something positive to identify with. This identity is especially important to freshmen. Moreover, academic aid is extended to pledges and members alike. Valuable contacts are often established which aid fraternity men after graduation.

However, social graces and courtesies are treated like a good suit by some UPS fraternity men: they are worn only occasionally. An hour of people-watching in the SUB from any "corner" is most revealing! Now, I'm not trying to sound pristine, but I am questioning the depth of fraternal social teachings.

Another weakness, as I see it, centers around the question of allegiance. For many "the house" is their first loyalty. And what is "the house"? The men from Washington and Oregon I talked to spoke of "the house" in the most general of terms. When asked to clarify and support the generalizations, they began contra-

dicting themselves. Their statements were very enigmatic; I wondered how they could believe in enigma. Perhaps they can. However . . .

I believe that all our fraternities are founded on Christian principles. I am not a Bible banger, but I do wonder about their lack of tolerance for non-Greeks and members of other fraternities. To some fraternity men, Independents are nothings. I seriously question the leaning on social crutches to be somebody. This situation becomes increasingly perplexing when the intolerance for the other houses is considered. A system? It more closely resembles an armed camp than a community of brotherhood.

John Poppy, "Look" magazine's senior editor, implied in the March 12 issue that fraternities are not "listening" — or watching — the changing orientation of American colleges and universities. Granted, "Look" leaves much to be desired. Granted, fraternities are not the only examples of behind-the-times institutions. Grant-

## Student Will Go to Japan

A UPS student will be offered the chance of attending the school's sister university in Japan, next year. The student, who will be selected by the UPS Sister University Committee, will be the first UPS exchange student to attend the Japanese college, Kita Kyushu University in Kokura, Japan.

The student selected for this exchange will speak to different groups in the Japanese city. He will also work closely with Kita Kyushu University during the school's spring term from April to July, assistant teaching and attending classes.

To be eligible for this exchange a student must have a 2.6 grade point average; an ability to speak well and a willingness to address groups both in Japan and in America; a valid personal reason for wishing to study in Japan; a willingness to adapt to the manners of a different culture; be of Sophomore standing or above; and have a knowledge of the English language.

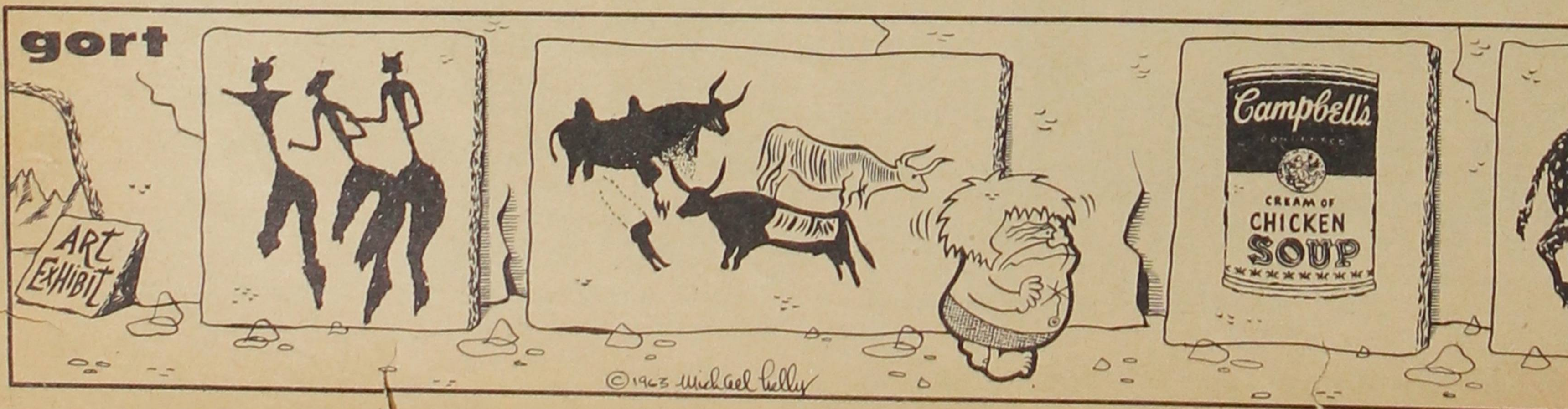
Under the auspices of the Sister University Committee, a Japanese student, Nobuyuki Fujimoto, is now studying at UPS. The group has also sponsored several cultural exchanges and arranged for UPS student John Delp's visit to Japan last year.

In the future the committee plans to have more student exchanges and will attempt a faculty exchange as well.

ed, he did have an axe to grind. However, he is correct in this observation: "The 'new student' cares less who you are than what you can do."

I am not saying that all these observations are entirely accurate. Within the chapter rooms great changes might be occurring. And I must admit that numerous high goals are expressed. Indeed, last spring's IFC conference could have been a fraternal renaissance.

Waiting can be interesting!



# UPS Stadium Begins With Ceremonies

By Ron Mann

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the John S. Baker Memorial Football Stadium were conducted last Friday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 150 students and alumni.

"This is a real happy moment for me," stated John P. Heinrich, UPS athletic director and head football coach. "It is one of the greatest things that has happened in a long time," he continued. He went on to congratulate Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS President, and all those who had any part in bringing the new, covered stadium into existence. It was more than evident that he was very grateful and appreciative for the work they had done.

Others speaking at the ceremonies were Dr. Thompson, Roe Shaub, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, John S. Shotwell, Chairman of the Building Committee, Fred Golladay, UPSASB President, Ralph Bauman and Joe Peyton, All-Conference members of this year's football team, and Doug McArthur, Alumnae and "Voice of the Loggers" for the past several years.

Shaub said, "there has been a need for a stadium for a long time. John S. Baker had shown an interest in such a stadium and eventually made it possible for the construction of this 3,000 seat, covered structure. We owe a great debt of gratitude to him."

McArthur stated that, "it will be pleasant broadcasting from a covered press box. Last year our mikes were under water most of the time." He also called for a new era of student support. Before leaving the platform he revealed that the press box would be named the Swayze Memorial Press Box.

Construction of the stadium is expected to start immediately. Si Nelson, prominent Tacoma architect and supervisor of the building of the SUB, will direct the construction which will be done by Early Construction Company.

Upon completion UPS will possess the largest, privately owned, covered stadium in the state. It will also be the only covered football stadium in Tacoma. It is hoped that it will be finished by early spring.



DR. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON, members of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the athletic department participate in ground-breaking ceremonies for the John S. Baker Memorial Stadium.



CHAIRMEN of festivities from left to right: Darlene Cooper, Candy Ackerman, decorations; Karen Ristvet, Linda Abbenhouse, co-chairmen; Lorrie Cunningham, publicity.

# Christmas Round Campus Just Around the Corner

Christmas Round-the-Campus, a traditional event at UPS, will climax the Christmas festivities. The program is scheduled for Dec. 19.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the Christmas play, "A Child is Born", by Stephen Vincent Benet, to be produced by the UPS Campus Playcrafters. The play, scheduled for 8 pm in Jones auditorium, will star sophomore Kitty Zittle.

Other events of the day include caroling around the campus by candlelight and the Christmas dinner. Carolers will gather at 4 pm and with lighted candles will walk around the campus singing yuletide songs. Immediately following the caroling will be the traditional Christmas dinner. The dinner will be highlighted by a message from Dr. Thompson and a Christmas story, told by Dr. Phillips. From the dinner students will go to the Christmas play.

General Chairmen of Christmas Round the Campus are Linda Abbenhouse and Karen Ristvet. Other chairmen are Layne Alexander, table setting, Candy Ackerman and Darlene Cooper, decorations, and Lorrie Cunningham, publicity.

ham, publicity.

Other Christmas activities on campus include concerts by the Madrigals, and performances by the Choral Readers.

# Bicycle Club Being Formed

Dr. Z. F. Danes, associate professor of physics, is interested in forming a bicycle club for pleasure riding here at the University. Interested students are invited to call him for further information, or send a note stating their name and where he can reach them. His office is located in room 1 in the basement of Howarth Hall. Dr. Danes also mentioned the possibilities of a racing team to represent the University in the inter-collegiate and national cycling events which take place in this area each year.

Dr. Danes is himself an ardent cyclist and has competed in many events both locally and in his native Czechoslovakia.

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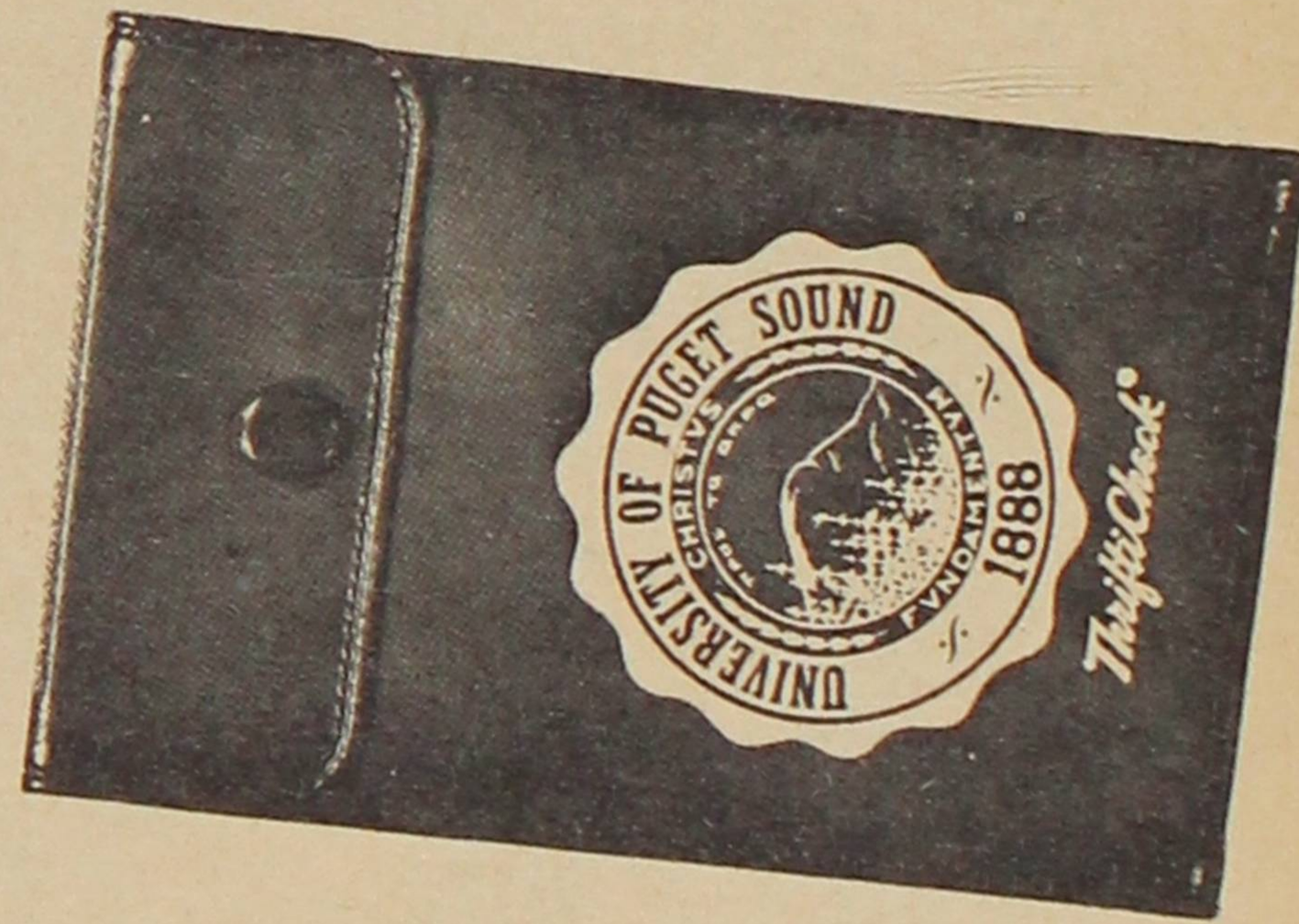
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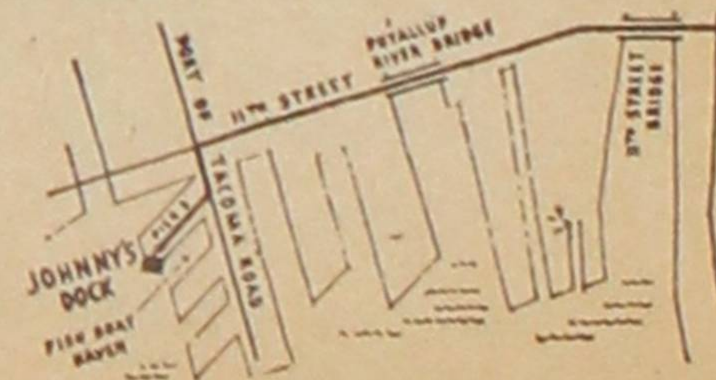
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**Greek And Social News**

**Sigma Nu**  
Sigma Nu held its annual Christmas Dance last Saturday night in the Bayview Room at the Winthrop Hotel. Music was provided by Bill Ramsey's Dance Band. The evening was highlighted by a midnight dinner in the Three Keys Restaurant.

The engagement of Dennis Stergion to Sara Jane Booth at Pi Beta Phi Sorority was announced last week. Stergion received his Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration last June, and is presently employed in San Francisco. A July wedding is planned.

Another engagement announced, was that of Ron Bellamy to Nancy Gerber of Pi Beta Phi. The Sigma Nu actives sneaked by the pledges 18-7 in the annual game, played last Sunday. Pledge Tom, Stewart scored the lone touchdown for the pledges.

**Sigma Chi**  
At the Dec. 5 meeting, following the traditional Malta Cross Ceremony, brother Clay Schmidt announced his engagement to Barbara Nimmons of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

The Sigma Chi Swim Team, spurred on by the efforts of Mike Lucas, swam to their third consecutive Intramural swimming meet victory last Wednesday.

The Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi Christmas Dance was held Dec. 6 at Alderbrook Inn. The dance was arranged by Larry Blake and Pi Phi's Ann Schneider and Jane Reger. Music was provided by the "Starlighters."

The annual Christmas Party for members and pledges will be held next Monday night, Dec. 16.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
The annual Phi Delta Theta Christmas Dance was held last Saturday night at the Snoqual-

mie Summit Lodge. The evening began with a smorgasbord dinner served in the lodge. Dance music was provided by "The Exotics," a band from Seattle. Co-chairmen of the affair were brothers Ken Brooks and Dwight Mears.

The current problem encountered by the brothers is one of intense mystery — has anyone seen Dan Mullen's contacts? Efforts are also being made to find George Palo's Ski Rack. Incidentally, congratulations go to Brother Gruen; he was recently named AFROTC 'Cadet of the Month.' Among other mysteries is Brother Nyberg's loss of his car keys—and car.

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
On Dec. 2, the Gamma Phi's had Dr. Peterson, Dr. Wilson and Dean Thomas as guests at dinner. These faculty members presented an informative lecture-program on Scholarship.

"Crescent Ball" has been selected as the theme for the annual Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Dinner Dance. The dance will be held Dec. 14 at the Hazelwood House in Seattle. Dance chairmen are Bambi Hutchinson and Dedee McCormick.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Two engagements recently were announced. They are Sara Jane Booth, a senior, to Denny Stergion and Nancy Gerber to Ron Bellamy, a Sigma Nu.

Named "Outstanding Pledge of the Month" is Diane Garland.  
**Alpha Phi**  
Four Alpha Phi's have been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are Jane Reavis, Shirley Jewitt, Bev McCready, and Betty Wohlmacker.

A candle with pink and white roses announced the engagement of Carole Kangas to Tex Whitney.

Alpha Phi Christmas Dance, "The Holly and the Ivy", will be held Dec. 14 at Lake Wilderness. The new Dream Man will be announced at the dance.

**ISA**  
The first fireside of the year was held on Nov. 16 at the First Methodist Church. Many people came and a good time was had by all.

The second fireside was held Dec. 7 at Professor Goman's. It also was deemed a success by those who attended.

The "Independent Student of the Month" award for the month of September was given to Jim Quiton, Peggy Adams received the award for October, and the honor for the month of November went to Floyd Carpenter.

Monday night, instead of hav-

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



ing a regular meeting, the ISA will go caroling. All Independent Students are invited to come to the weekly Monday night meetings which are held in Room 9 of the SUB, at 7 pm; also to the other activities sponsored by the group.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
The Tacoma Alumni chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will receive its charter Jan. 18.

Larry Edlund, president of Alpha Kappa Psi at UPS, reported that the alumni elected officers at their last meeting held at UPS. The officers are: Ralph Snyder from United Pacific Insurance, president; John Rummel, vice-president-programs; Keith Charboneau, vice-president-membership; Thomas Wagner, secretary; Harold Magnuson, treasurer; and Rod Burris, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Battin, former director of the School of Business and Economics, addressed the group on "Common Sense Economics."

**Chi Omega**  
The annual Chi Omega Christmas Dance, "The Gold Ball," was held last Friday evening at the Tye Inn in Olympia. Music was provided by Bill Ramsey and his group. During intermission, the Mother's Club of Chi Omega presented a punch bowl and cup set as their gift to the sorority.

Cathy Chambers announced her engagement to Larry Hecht, a student at the University of Washington, at the Gold Ball.

At a recent Monday night sorority meeting Mary Forrest announced her pinning to Sigma Nu Herb Watson.

The Chi O's were honored to have a visit from Mrs. Verna Thompson National Chapter visitor. Mrs. Thompson is the alum advisor for the Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega at the University of Washington.

The Chi Omega pledges surprised the actives with a Kidnap Breakfast last Sunday. The actives were taken to Sally Parker's house where they were served hot chocolate and rolls. The theme for the breakfast was "Dreamland Flight Shutdown."

All the Chi O's are proud of Marilyn Alexander who is now going through her Angel Flight pledgeship.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Tri Delta's District President, Mrs. Betty Carol Simmons, visited Phi Zeta chapter last weekend. Mrs. Simmons conferred with officers and spoke at the group's Monday night meeting.

"Christmas in the Stars" was the theme of the Tri Delta Christmas dance held last Friday night at the Swept Wing Inn. Lona Silberhorn and Judy Eagle chair-maned the event.

The group is very proud of its chapter president, Lisette Shaw, who was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Lisette was the 1963 Homecoming Queen, the 1963 Goddess of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is a member of Angel Flight, Adelpians and Madrigals.

Chapter members were luncheon guests of the Sigma Chi's Monday.


Recent events of the group include the apple polishing party and the Founders Day banquet.

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# Political Legacy of John F. Kennedy

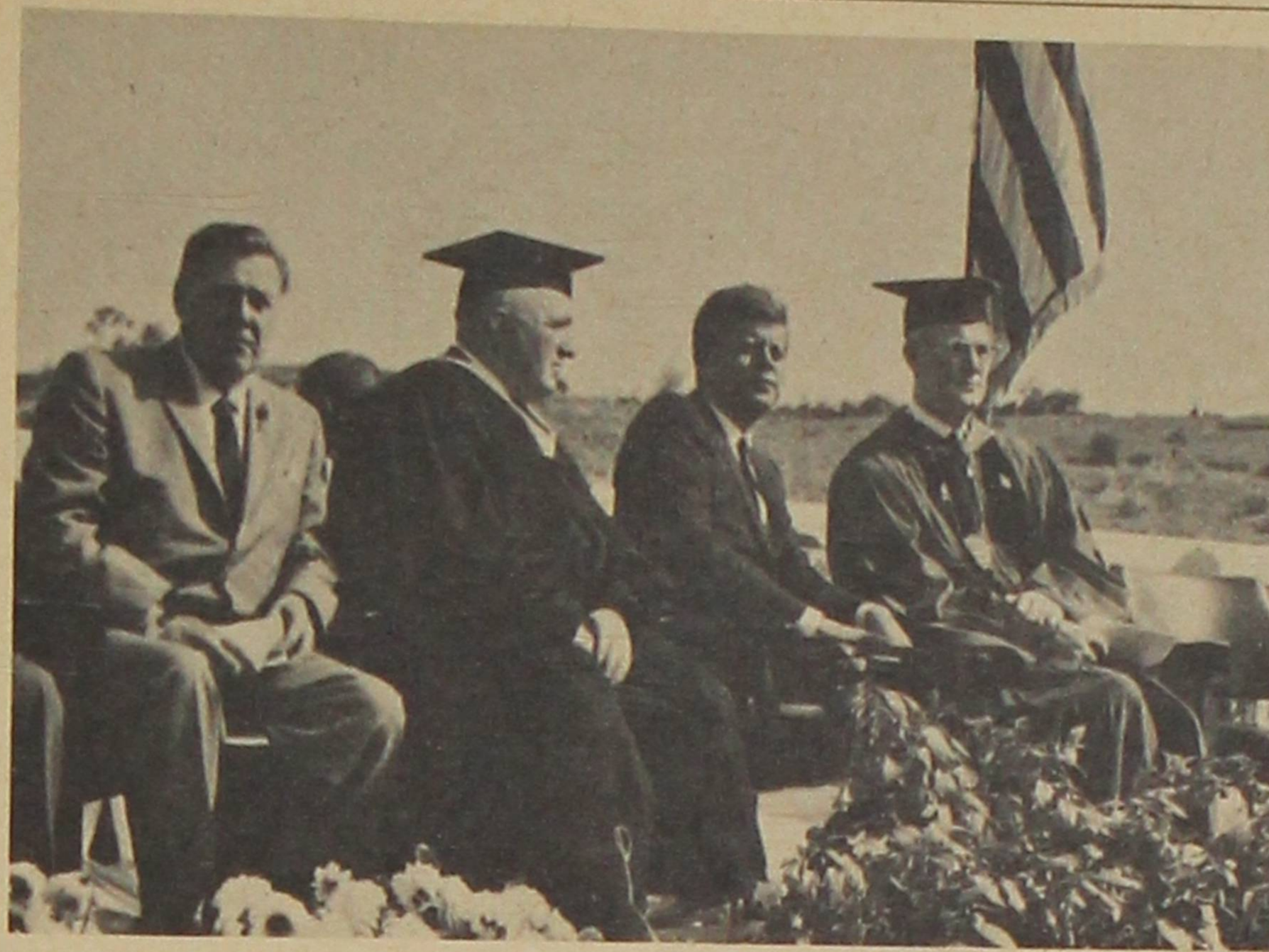
## Late Chief Leaves Mark

By Earl R. Kruschke, Ph.D.  
Department of Political Science

Within the last three weeks, the people of the United States and of the world have lived through a harrowing, indeed, a horrifying, experience, the reverberations of which will carry long into the future and the impact of which on the course of history may never be fully calculated. The heinous assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States, was an act which even now continues to defy the comprehension of the most sophisticated political analysts. Moreover, the brutal murder of Mr. Kennedy's assassin only serves to add to the nation's revulsion, since it strikes at the very base of Anglo-Saxon traditions of jurisprudence. Under traditions of United States law, the man accused of assassinating the late President died technically an innocent man: he was never tried and convicted. Such violence is a particular enemy of the law, for when individuals take it upon themselves to dispense retribution they do nothing to enhance the procedures of due process, but in fact only serve to undermine those procedures and hence to undermine the entire political structure.

### We Must Not Forget

Yet these deeds have been done, and we as a people cannot—indeed must not—continue to dwell on the past. It is to the future that we must now turn. At the same time, we must never allow ourselves to forget these dreadful days. We must never forget the muffled drumbeats and the melancholy booming of cannon. We must never forget the flag-draped caisson and the riderless black horse which symbolized the fallen leader. We must never forget the procession of kings, caliphs, and potentates, resplendent in their braided uniforms, flowing robes, top hats and fezzes, the greatest assemblage of dignitaries ever to appear at the same time in the city of Washington. We must never forget the millions of "little people" who, united in their mourning, honored their young President. We must never forget the stoic forbearance and dignity of the bereaved widow, and the uncomprehending salute of a three-year-old son at the passing of his father's casket. We must never forget the grief that hangs even now heavy in the air and the American earth soaked with the tears of an outraged citizenry. Nor must we forget the subdued wailing of the wind in the woodlands of Arlington or the silent drifting of dead leaves from the gaunt trees on the hill where the President lies. We must never forget the glow of a blood-red sun that faded behind that hill on the bleak November afternoon in 1963 when the Presi-



dent of the United States was buried. But most of all, we must never forget the man—John F. Kennedy himself—and the hopes and aspirations which he articulated.

### Kennedy the Man

What of this man, John Kennedy? What is the political legacy he bequeathed to the nation? It is obviously much too early to accurately assess the contributions which Mr. Kennedy may or may not have made to the nation and to the world. For Mr. Kennedy was a short-term President, and history has not dealt kindly with short-term Presidents. Our great Presidents have needed time to consolidate their programs and policies. Mr. Kennedy had little time, and hence it is likely that his place in history will be based not so much on his accomplishments as chief executive as on the quality of the man himself and on the intensity with which he pursued policies he felt the nation needed. Hence it is likely to be said that Mr. Kennedy was a man of his generation, an articulate spokesman for enlightenment in the strange new world which evolved after World War II. It will be said, no doubt, that he appeared to possess an extraordinary sense of history, that he had a firm belief in the power of ideas and in the cultured intellect. At the same time, analysts will point out that Mr. Kennedy commanded much of the political sophistication of the seasoned politician—a quality remarkable for a man so young. It will be said that, because he was a young man, he represented the essential youthfulness of the United States, that he looked toward the future, expressing not so much what we as a nation have been, but what we as a nation could be. It will be stated that he possessed a vision for the United States and for the world, and that he was evidently determined to effectuate policies which would lead to the fulfillment of his vision. He will, in short, be described as a man who appeared to possess in rare abundance those qualities of mind and spirit which a President, and a world leader, must have.

His abilities as a politician perhaps served him best in the field

of international relations. It was in this area that he possessed the power and the authority which he so sorely needed to implement his goals. Here he could negotiate from a position of strength, and it can be asserted that in the field of international politics he was as successful as any of his distinguished predecessors. He had gathered about him gifted assistants, and he used them with consummate skill. Yet he alone administered the affairs of state, and he alone was responsible, as chief executive, for the decisions made and the course which policy took.

### Political Problems

It was in domestic politics that Mr. Kennedy was least successful, for here he was dealing with other kinds of politicians—and on their own ground, as it were. To be successful with the Congress of the United States, the President generally finds that he must play Congress' game, and according to the rules of the Congress itself and of the men who compose it. Since major domestic issues were involved—such matters as civil rights legislation, tax reduction, medical aid to the aged, federal aid to education, and the problems of urban areas, to mention perhaps the most significant—he came face-to-face with the wrath of entrenched power and long-standing social and political traditions. Mr. Kennedy appeared at times to be impatient with a Congress jealous of its power and its position. As a member of the Legislature, Mr. Kennedy no doubt had learned the lesson "To get along, go along." Yet as President, it was often impossible for him to play by that rule.

### Clash of Powers

It is as chief legislator, then, that Mr. Kennedy apparently failed the acid test. But this does not necessarily reflect any basic weakness in the man. For regardless of which party controls the Congress, and regardless of the President's own political affiliation, there exists an institutionalized antagonism between these two great centers of power in the American political system. Why is this the case?

First, antagonism between Congress and the Presidency exists because of the constitutional separation of powers. Each branch—in this case the Presidency and the Legislature—has its own constituted areas of authority, and each is jealous of the real—or implied—infringement upon its political territory.

Second, the electoral process employed in the United States contributes to the antagonism. The President is an official elected by all of the qualified electors of the entire nation. Members of Congress, on the other hand, are elected from their own states and constituencies. Hence they represent constituencies fundamentally different from that represented by the President. The President must attempt to represent all of the people; the members of Congress are required to be allegiant primarily to their own constituents. Local interests thus take precedence over the national, and conflict inevitably results.

Third, the very nature of the office of the President implies positive action and momentum, while the very nature of the Congress as a deliberative body implies, if not outright negativism, at least "going slow" and sometimes, therefore, not going at all.

Fourth, our essentially weak party structure contributes to the basic antagonism between President and Congress. Our parties are decentralized; there are no effective controls exercised over them to make them unified and united bodies. Hence there can be disputes not only between Congress and the President, but among members of the same party, among members of the two parties, and between the two parties in Congress and the President himself. The President does not by any means control the party he theoretically heads. And, since one of the functions of the "out" party is to oppose, the difficulties become immediately obvious.

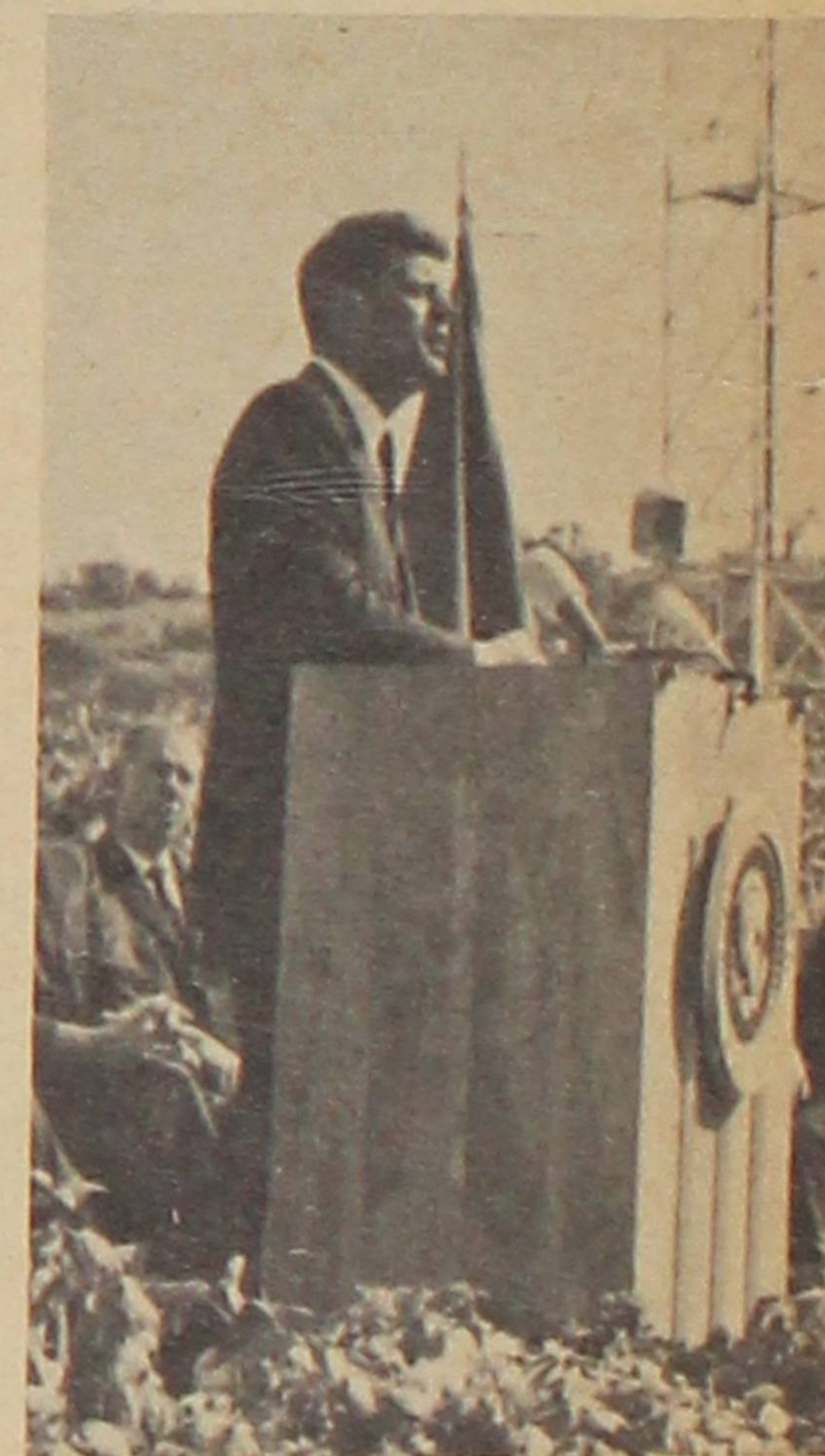
Fifth, and for our purposes, finally, there is no effective leadership within the Congress itself. It is true, of course, that certain men in Congress are powerful indeed, and that this power is sufficient to provide leadership in certain areas at certain times. But such leadership is at best extremely volatile, and there is no real continuing force that can assure effective and reasonable cooperation among members of the Congress, let alone between them and the President.

### Successor's Problems

Hence, the same problems which Mr. Kennedy encountered will be encountered by his successor. Essentially, it is the same old Congress dealing with the same old problems. And, while the mood resulting from the shock of the President's assassination may tend toward temporary moderation of the antagonisms,

the basic differences will remain. This essentially, is the legacy of the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We do not know what Mr. Kennedy's second term would have brought by way of legislation. But that he would have fought with all the powers at his command for the programs he desired few will doubt. It is difficult, therefore, to assess the man and his contributions without speaking to the difficulties inherent in the governance of the United States, and without projecting into the future. Mr. Kennedy's beginning was a good one. Indeed, it has been described by some as superb. But it is up to those who follow to at least continue—if not to complete—the tasks he set out to accomplish.

Thus, the words of President Johnson are particularly salient: "The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another... let us put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."



### Nation Still Lives

For the nation still lives, and the nation that lives still has a vision to fulfill. The human dream, the hope, the aspiration, persists. The gray November has passed. The hills still stand, the trees are firmly rooted. The pulse of democracy still beats. The sun that set behind the hill at Arlington has risen to shine again.

But democracy is a fragile flower which can wilt and wither unless it is properly nurtured by men willing to give it tender care. In the words of the late President himself: "With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

# UPS Loggers Undefeated After First Three Games

## UPS Has Balanced Attack, Needs Student Body Spirit

By Roy Kimbel

With a decisive 76-71 win over Pacific Lutheran University added to their three game undefeated streak, the University of Puget Sound Logger basketballers move into a two game homestand this weekend, when Lewis and Clark College invades Friday night and Linfield College visits Saturday night. Game time both nights is 8 pm.

The Loggers, supported by a strong forward wall of Dick Dahlstrom, 6-6, 230-pound forward, Bob Sprague, 6-9, 250-pound center, Bob Abelsett, 6-5, 215-pound forward, and Mike Havnaer, 6-4, 190-pound forward guard, have shown exceptional poise under pressure and outstanding shooting in their first three outings. The backcourt of Bill Tipton, 5-10, 155 pounds and Rich Brines, 6-2, 190 pounds, have hit at a rate of 65 percent from the floor and have missed only five free throws in 34 attempts.

Leading the scoring column for the Loggers is Bob Sprague with a 21.3 per game average. Sprague is followed by Rich Brines with a 16.7 per game average. Brines has connected on his past 18 charity tosses.

Sprague is leading the rebounders with 11 per game, followed by Dahlstrom with a 9 per game average.

\* \* \*

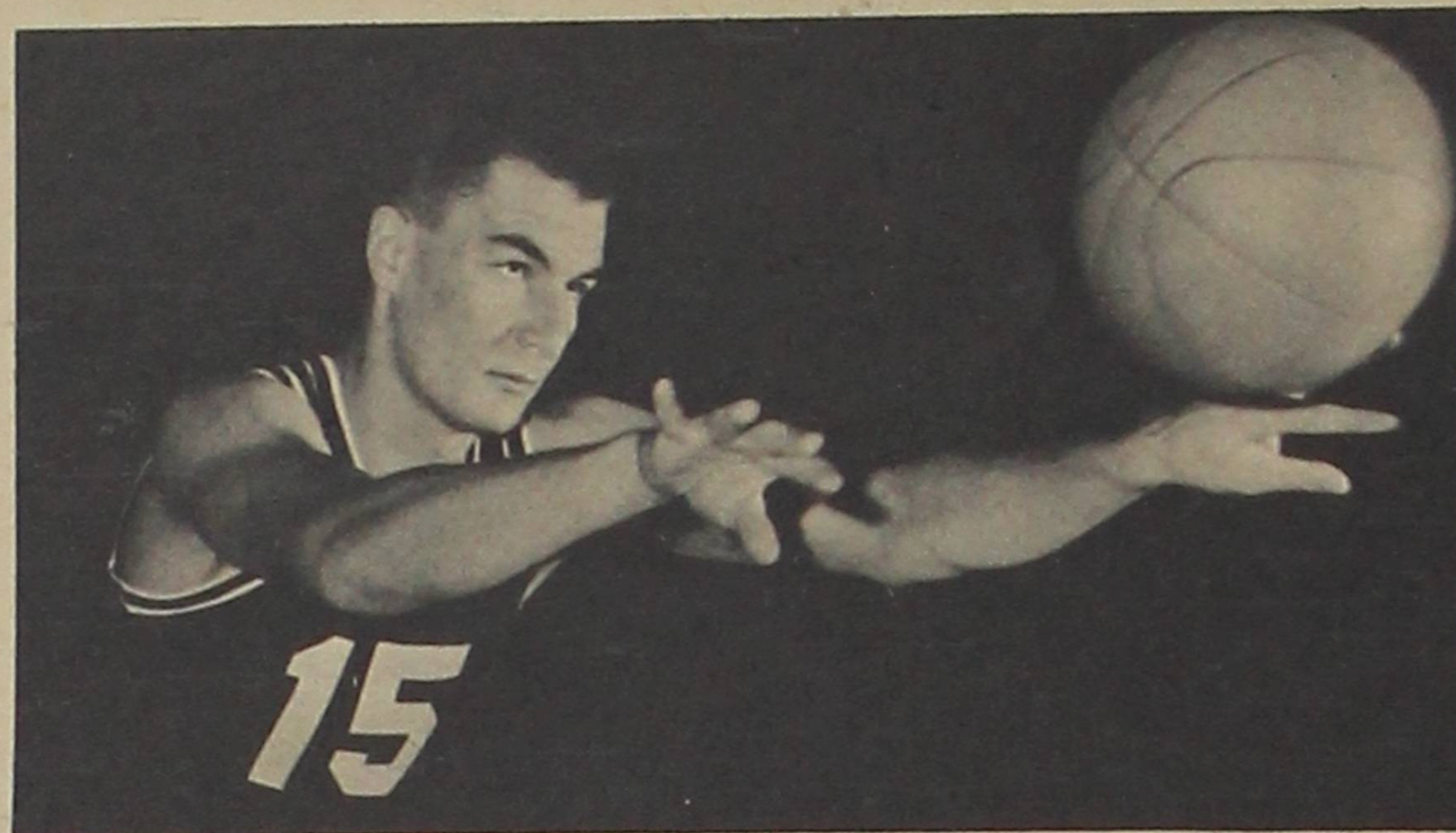
Coach Wilkerson's basketballers have shown a well-balanced attack in their first three encounters. They have shot at a rate of 46.9 percent from the floor and a 76.2 percent rate from the free throw line.

The Loggers have a young but capable bench with one senior, three sophomores and one freshman. Joe Peyton, 6-2, 194 pounds is the lone freshman on the varsity at the present time. Carl Spiekerman, 5-11, 165 pounds, Mike Pipe, 6-2, 165 pounds and Wayne Carlson, 6-2, 165 pounds round out the sophomore representation. Jerry Kaija, 6-5, 200-pound senior, is a strong rebounder.

\* \* \*

Now that the Loggers have moved off to a fast start in the 1963-64 basketball season and have shown capabilities on the basketball court only one thing is lacking—SCHOOL SPIRIT. A team can only build up so much spirit and confidence during a week of turnouts. The rest of the confidence must be obtained by looking at the stands as they walk out on the floor before the game begins. A lot of spirit can be lost when they see only half of the stands full. Coach Wilkerson has come up with a group of hustling men this season that are willing to give their all for UPS—is the UPS Student Body ready to give their fullest for the Logger basketballers.

Lewis and Clark has a reputation for being a power house in their conference. In pre-season polls, they were ranked 15th in the nation among small colleges. As for Linfield, they're fast and crack shots — credentials that can upset anyone's hopes at any time. A basketball team is only as good as the support they receive. So, let's support and win with the Loggers.



MIKE HAVNAER, 6-4, 190-pound forward-guard, has worked into the Logger starting lineup in his first season as a UPS basketballer. Havnaer is a transfer from Yakima Valley Junior College where he was a leading scorer on the team.

## Logger Quintet Trounces Cross-Town PLU Rivals, 76-71

By Pete Buechel

The University of Puget Sound Loggers opened the regular season with a spine-tingling upset of the highly touted Pacific Lutheran Knights 76-71 on the Lutes home court.

The Knights who were pre-season favorites to take all the honors in the Evergreen Conference this year, were jolted into reality by an aggressive, hot shooting Logger quintet. Rich Brines led the UPS five in the accuracy department hitting an amazing eight out of ten from the field as well as a perfect six for six from the foul line.

The rest of the Loggers were not far behind as the team connected on 31 of 61 shots for a very commendable 50.8 per cent, as compared to 29 out of 90 for 32.2 per cent by the Lutes. It was a good thing the Loggers shooting held up as the Knights

posted an impressive rebound edge in the contest.

The opening moments of the game saw the lead change hands three times before the Lutes took the edge 10-8 with five minutes gone. PLU was never headed again in the first half although the largest lead they enjoyed was six points.

At half time the Knights enjoyed a two point, 35-33 advantage. The stage was now set for the nerve-racking second half of action that was to follow.

In the early going PLU retained its slim advantage never being able to increase it to more than a four point margin. With eleven minutes left in the game the Knights held a 48-44 lead. Then the roof caved in on the Lutes. Eight of the next nine points fell on the Logger side of the ledger. And before the Lutes could completely recover from the shock the fast-moving Loggers had built an eleven point difference. The score read 61-50.

At this point of the game the Loggers seemed headed for certain victory. But with eight minutes left there was plenty of time for the PLU team to make a game of it. With six foot nine inch Swedish import Hans Albertson leading the way, the Knights began to methodically cut away at the UPS lead. The margin had been chopped to four points with a minute 30 seconds left when a pair of clutch free throws by Brines nearly put the game on ice.

Brines was high for the Loggers with 22, he was closely followed by big burly Bob Sprague who garnered 19. Mike Havner also hit double figures for UPS. It was Mike who sunk some timely baskets to spearhead the second half charge.

Yeoman work on the boards was turned in by Bob Abelsett who although held far beneath his scoring pace of last season turned in a fine performance. Dick Dahlstrom, the third front liner along with Sprague and Abelsett, also turned in a creditable night's work.

## UPS Smashes Falcon Five

By Ron Mann

The UPS Loggers continued their winning ways as they defeated a stubborn Seattle Pacific Falcon quintet 75-60 last Saturday night in Seattle. It was the Loggers second straight win of the young season and increased their season record to three wins against only one loss.

The Falcons took a momentary lead in the contest when Falcon captain, John Crow hit a jump shot from the corner at the 1:20 mark but seconds later Bob Sprague, who finished the game with 23 points, hit a pair of free throws to give the Loggers the lead at 4-3, which they never relinquished at this point. Sprague, Bob Abelsett, and Dick Dahlstrom started a scoring spree and the Loggers held a ten point lead by the half way point of the first period. UPS kept the Falcons wings clipped for the remainder of the period and left the floor at half time with a 43-32 advantage.

The Loggers looked as though they were going to run away with the game as they outscored the Falcons 7-1 in the opening three minutes of the second half and increased their lead to 50-33, the widest margin in the game. It was at this point that the Falcons made their only serious threat of the contest. Led by Crow, who finished the evening with 23 points, and 6'5" Howard Heppner SPC narrowed the Loggers lead to five points at 54-49 with eight minutes remaining in the game.

This was as close to victory as the Falcons were to come. Abelsett and Sprague pulled the visitors out of danger as they combined to score 10 straight points and put the Loggers into a comfortable 70-53 lead with 2:30 remaining on the scoreboard.

Though there were 43 fouls called in the contest it was one of the Loggers best showings of the year. They out-rebounded the Seattleites 53-49, outshot, and generally out hustled the Falcons who are usually difficult to beat on their home floor. The Loggers fast break picked up numerous points for the Tacomans and the men in Maroon and White hit well from both inside and outside.

With three victories under their belt and an accumulating amount of evidence that they are jelling into one of the Northwest's finest collegiate teams the Loggers will take on Lewis and Clark Friday before meeting the Linfield Wildcats Saturday night. Both games will be played in the UPS Memorial Fieldhouse.

The point parade reads as follows:

(UPS) Abelsett-13, Dahlstrom-14, Sprague-23, Brines-10, Havnaer-3, Tipton-5, Peyton-2, Carlson-2, Pipe-1, Spiekerman-2, Kaija.



THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND Logger basketballers have six returning lettermen on the 1963-64 squad. Left to right: Rich Brines, senior guard; Bill Tipton, junior guard; Bob Abelsett, junior forward; Dick Dahlstrom, sophomore forward; Bob Sprague, junior center; Jerry Kaija, senior forward.

# Baumann Shows Leadership

(Continued From Page 1)

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Bauman of Wilkeson, Wn., Ralph attended White River High School. While there he was a three-year letterman in football and track and was awarded the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Trophy, symbolic of outstanding sportsmanship and leadership throughout a high school career, at the end of his senior year.

After graduation he was offered scholarships to both the University of Washington and Western Washington, but chose to come to UPS instead. "Although both offers were slightly better than the one UPS offered me (if you make the team we will give you the scholarship) I felt I would be better off to stay close to home," commented Bauman. Both UPS and Bauman are happy he decided to come to the Logger campus.

During his freshman year at the Tacoma campus Ralph, a 5' 11" 210-pound youngster, was shifted from fullback to guard. "This was a slight disappointment to me since I had played fullback in high school. Also it took me over half the season to get used to the different type of blocking, and as a result I didn't get to play very much," stated Bauman.

However, his last three years for the Loggers have been different. A fundamentally sound player, Ralph mastered the techniques of line play and has been a main-

stay of the front wall since his sophomore year. As a senior this fall he was called upon to not only play his regular offensive guard position but also to fill in at defensive tackle, linebacker, and offensive center, a position he had never even tried before. "I like offense but I would rather play defense," related Bauman. He must; he averaged over 18 unassisted tackles a game this year, an outstanding feat in any league. In addition he was voted the Stagg Memorial Award by his teammates for outstanding leadership and stalwart play, and was named to the all-conference team on both offense and defense.

"Playing football and keeping my grades up doesn't give me much time for social activities," Ralph answered when asked about his other campus pursuits, "but I like to keep active in my fraternity (Sigma Nu) and try to attend as many of its functions as time permits," he continued.

Bauman will receive his degree this summer and would like to play pro football if he receives the opportunity. "I would like to try to make either an AFL or a Canadian league team," said Bauman, "but if I don't make it as a pro I will either go into the Coast Guard to get my military obligation out of the way or go into some type of sales work and play for the Tyee's semi-pro team," he stated.

# Federals Win TAC Tournament

Federal Old Line of Seattle met the University of Puget Sound in the championship game of the Tacoma Athletic Commission Invitational Basketball Tournament at the UPS Fieldhouse and walked away victorious.

The Seattle Federals built up an early lead in the first half and then continued to match the Loggers basket for basket until the final buzzer with the score reading 86-69 in favor of the Feds. A former University of Washington star, 6'8" Dale Easley, led the Federals in scoring with 35 points while Bob Sprague was tossing in 16 points for the Loggers.

PLU took third place by trouncing St. Martin's 71-60. Tom Whalen and Marv Frederickson were the big guns in leading the Lutes to victory.

# WRA to Sponsor Volleyball Games

The Women's Recreation Association, WRA, is presently sponsoring an interliving group volleyball tournament. Those groups taking part are Harrington Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Tri-Delta.

Everyone participating in the tournament was required to turn out three times for practice before they were eligible to be in the tourney. Games are played every week day at 4 pm in the girls gym.

The results so far are: Harrington Hall defeat Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Phi Defeat Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi defeat Alpha Phi and Tri-Delta forfeits to Gamma Phi. The tournament is going to last until January 10. Beth Pfief is in charge of the tourney. Basketball will start immediately after volleyball, with bowling following basketball.

WRA is also starting a riding club. The club is not yet completely organized and is still seeking members. Kate McKenna will be chairman of the riding club.

At the last general meeting of WRA Bunny Arenz was awarded the inspirational hockey award. Hockey films of a previous hockey game were also shown at the meeting.

A quiet, highly personable young man of 22 years, Bauman neither smokes nor uses profane language. He is an athlete in the truest sense of the word, a credit to his team and his school. In short, Ralph Bauman epitomizes the goals of athletics. He is definitely an All-American.

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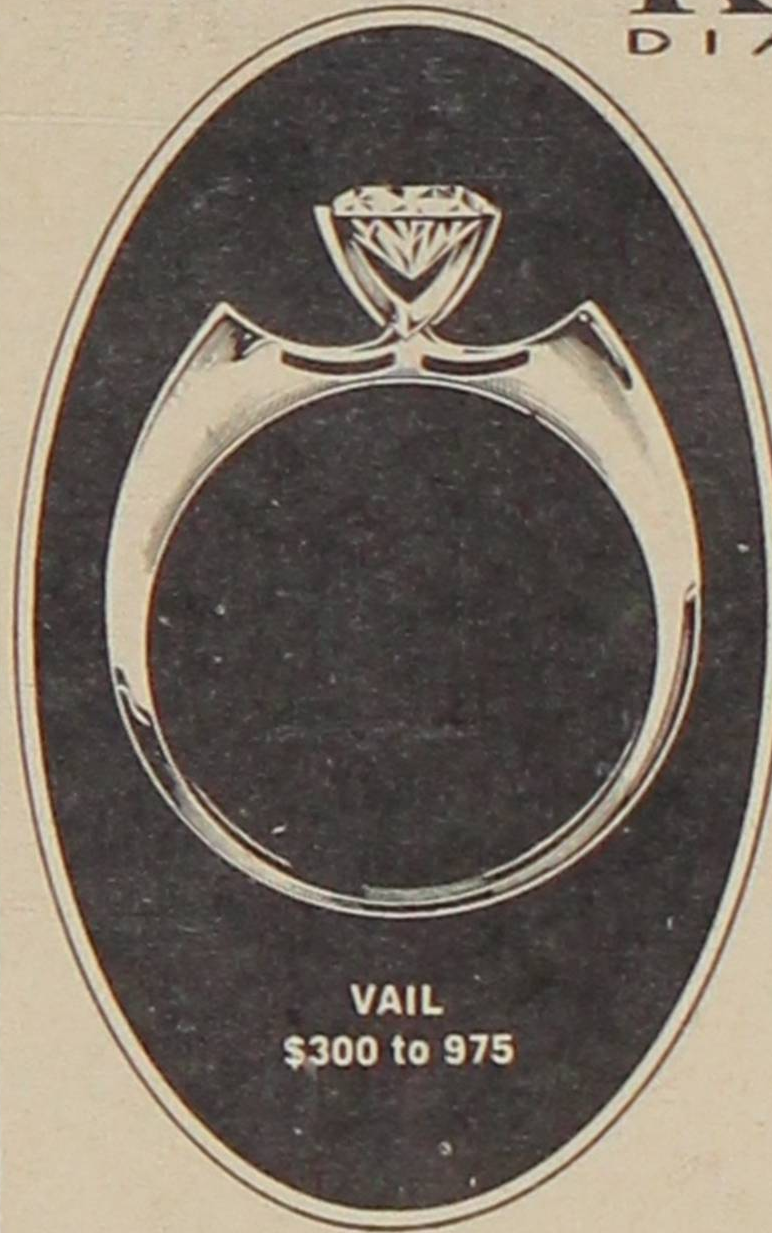
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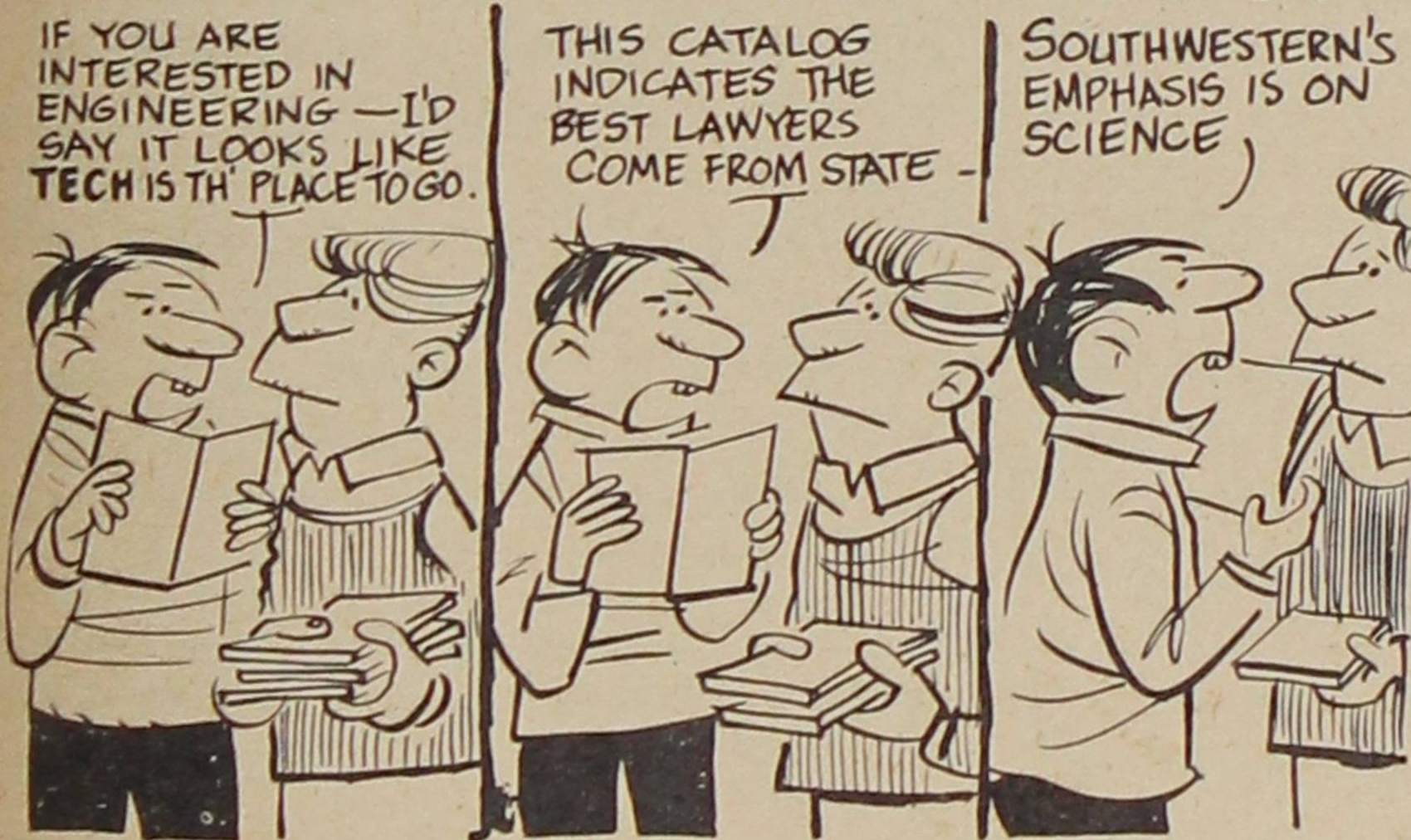
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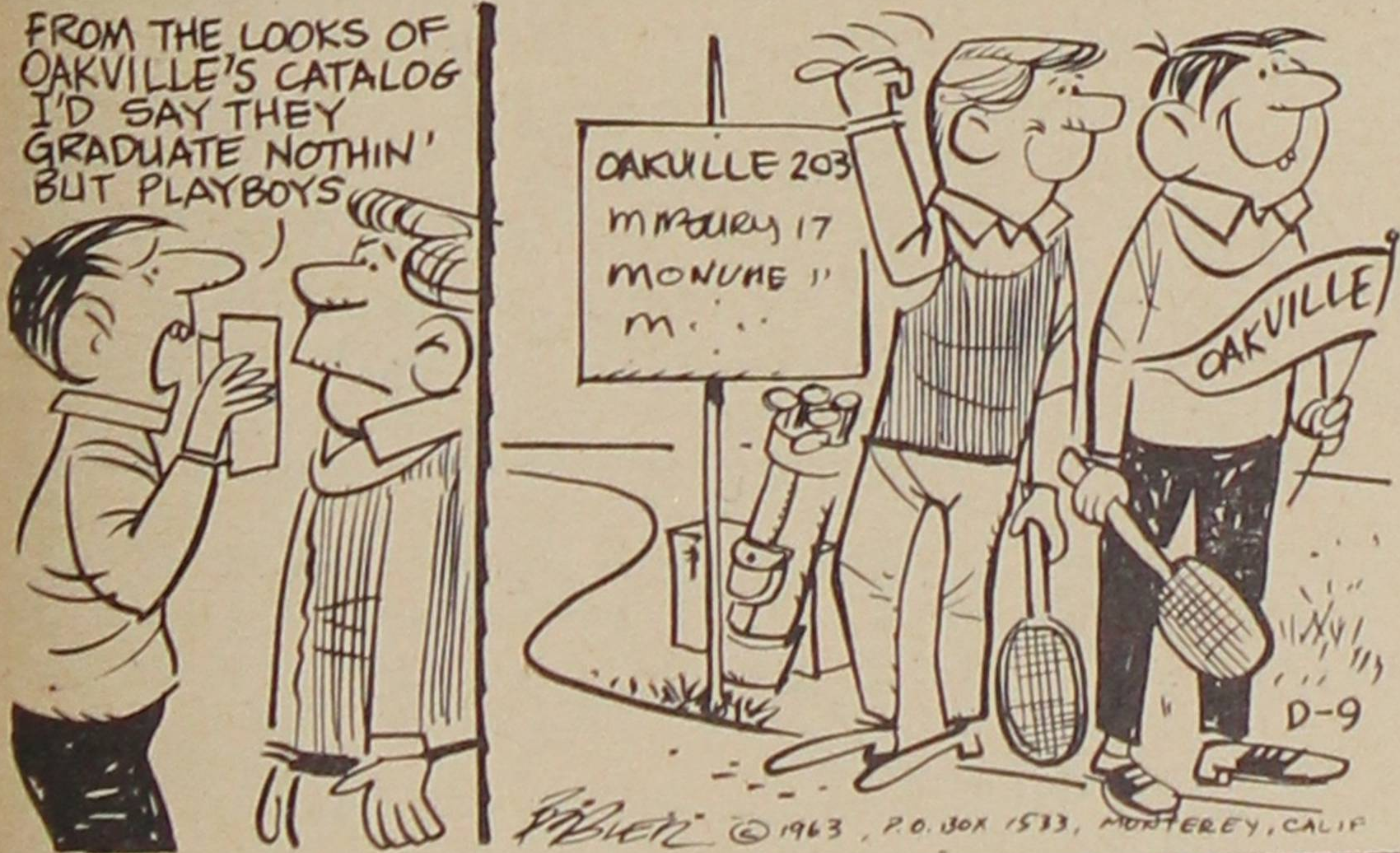
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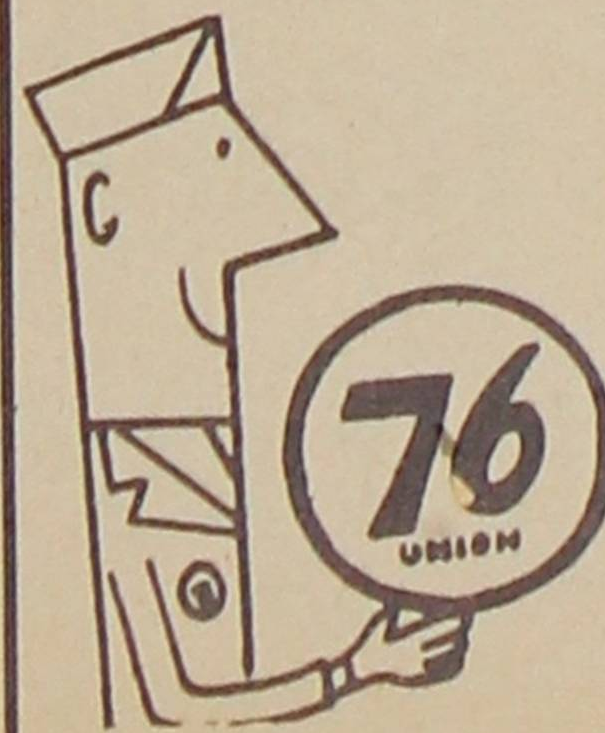
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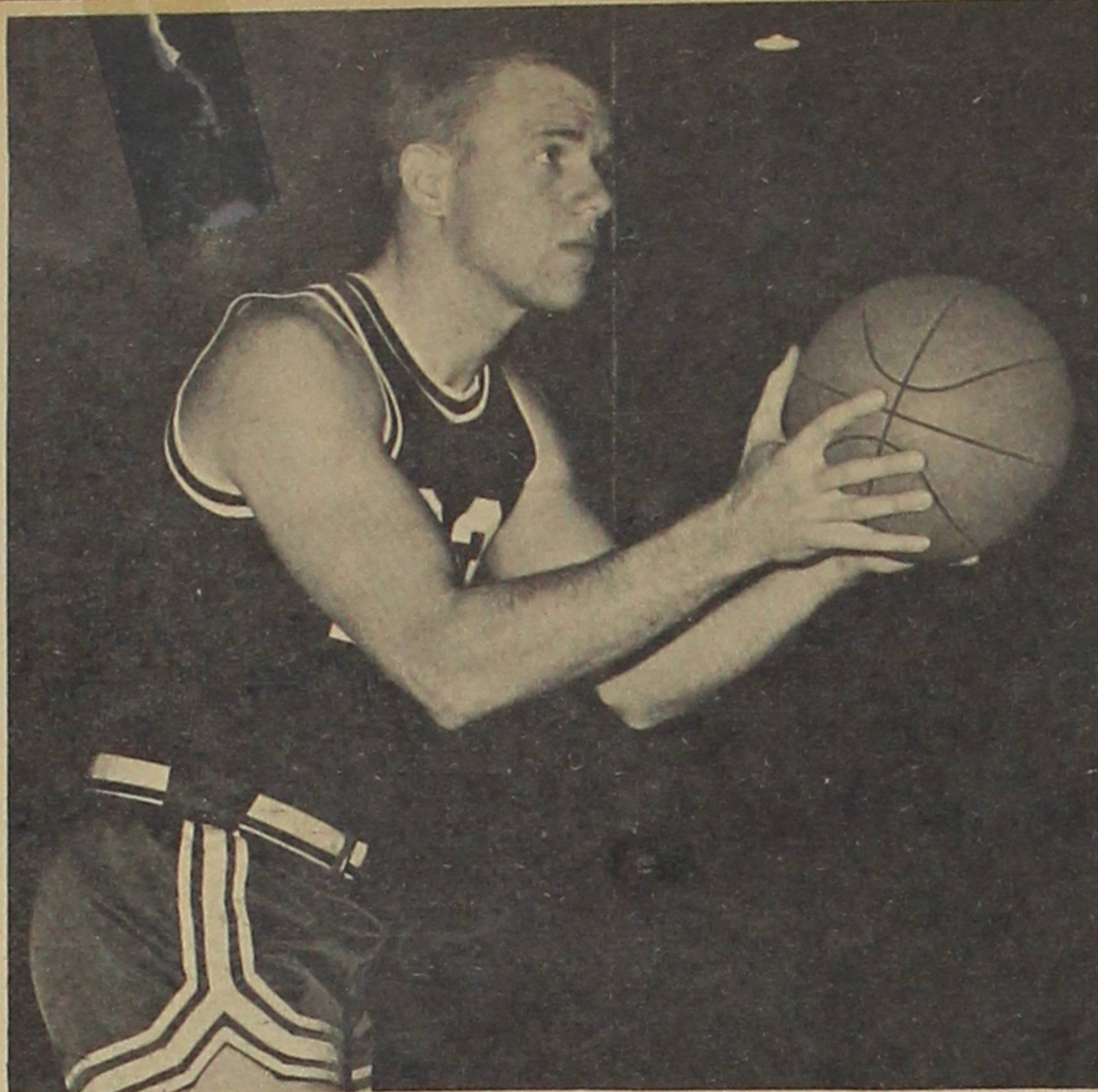
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**RICH BRINES, 6-2, 190-pound guard**, is in his fourth season as Logger hoopster. Last season, Brines received honorable mention in the Evergreen Conference. In the three games this season, he is averaging 16.7 points per game. Going into this weekend's contest, Brines has a string of 18 straight free throws going.

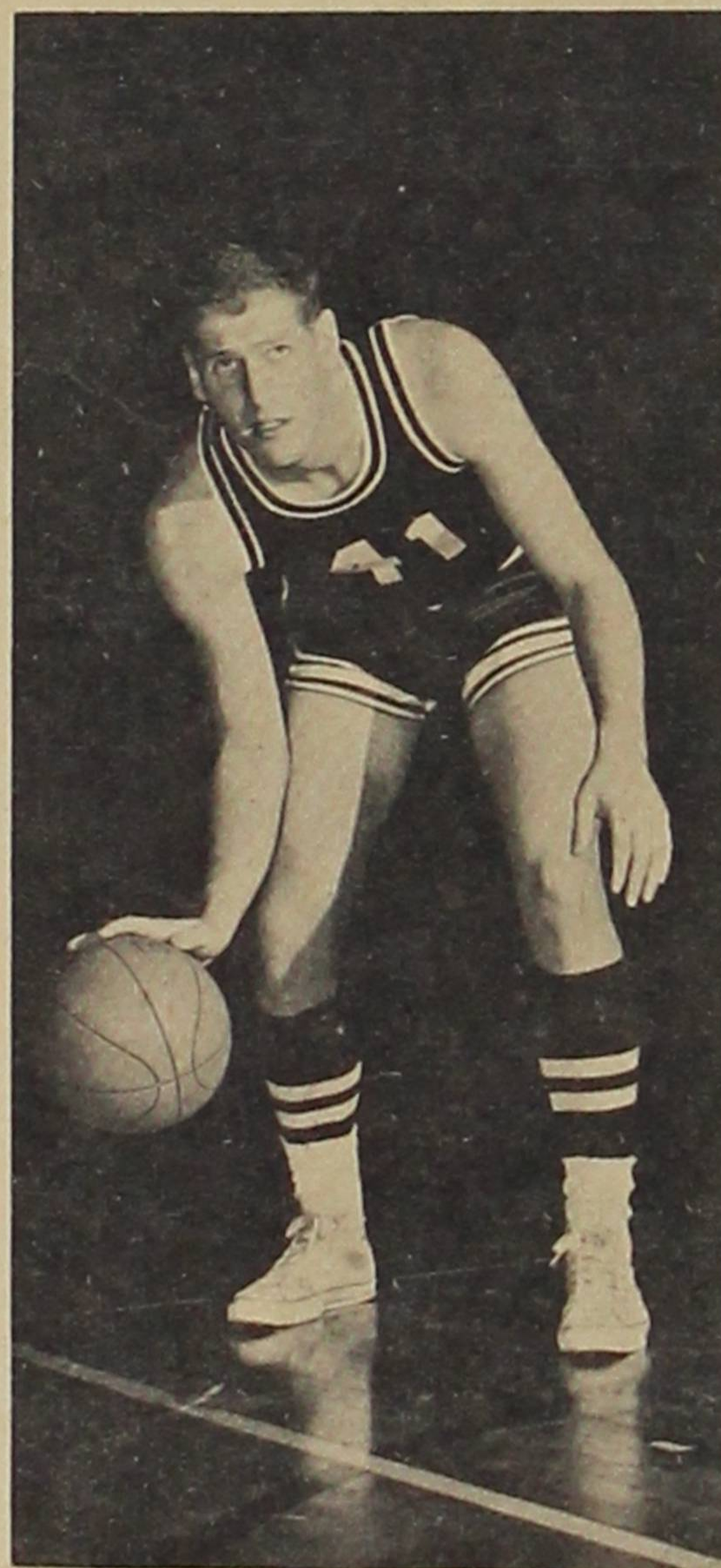
**Team Plays  
First Games**

The UPS freshmen team, under the first year mentor Ed Johnson, split their first two games of the season last weekend. Last Friday the Frosh dumped the PLU freshmen 60-53 but lost their Saturday night encounter with the Seattle Pacific Jayvees 68-43.

Larry Smyth tallied 20 points while Gary Birchler was pouring in 18 points against the Lutes. These were the top scoring performances of the weekend.

UPS Frosh scoring: (UPS vs. PLU) Smyth-20, McKegney-4, Birchler-18, Normile-6, Smith-6, Hale-2, Noah-4, Griffiths.

(UPS vs. SPC) Smyth-7, Smith-7, Griffiths-8, Normile-4, Noah-4, Hale-4, Bona-1, Prouty, Gonsalves, Crow, McKegney.



**Bob Abelsett, 6-5, 215-pound forward**, was selected as a first team forward on the All-Evergreen Conference last season, while averaging 17.4 points per game.

*Sports Line*

By Ron  
Mann

The UPS Loggers are off and running to what could possibly be one of their greatest seasons. The Loggers have defeated the vastly improved St. Martins Rangers, Pacific Lutheran, and Seattle Pacific in their opening trio of games this season. What has really been impressive this season is the way that the Loggers have won their games. In all three victories the Maroon and White have overcome intense pressure by the opposition to capture the victory.

Against St. Martins the Loggers thwarted a last minute surge by the Rangers that sent the game into overtime and outlasted the scrappy Olympia crew for their first victory in the TAC Tournament.

Against PLU the Loggers had to come from behind and took advantage of the breaks to jump into a 10-point lead early in the second half. From this point on the Lutes pressed the Loggers' offense, used every maneuver to break a man free for a good shot on offense, and generally forced the Loggers to "prove" themselves. In every instance the Loggers held the Lutes in check. Their shooting boarded on the phenomenal, their defense was tough to crack, and their hustle was outstanding. **THEY PLAYED AS THOUGH THEY TRULY WANTED TO WIN.**

In Seattle the Loggers momentum continued to build. The Falcons found themselves 10 points behind by the midway point of the first half. It was not until the second half that the Falcons were able to stretch their wings. They began to press the Loggers' offense, harass the Tacoma Axemen, and force the Loggers into costly mistakes, but once again UPS was up to the task of playing pressure basketball and quickly scored 10 straight points late in the second half to ice the ball game. At no time during the game did they appear rattled or unable to cope with the situation.

With "Baby" Bob Sprague (6'9", 250), "Battling" Bob Abelsett (6'5", 215), and "Dynamo" Dick Dahlstrom (6'6", 225) in the front court and "Marauder" Mike Havnaer (6'4", 195) and "Roguing" Rich Brines in the backcourt the Loggers will provide more excitement this year than the submarine races below the Narrows Bridge. Dahlstrom is off to a tremendous start. He has been rebounding and shooting much better than last season and will be a definite asset to the Loggers. Abelsett and Brines are playing their usual steady ball. Rich has turned into a floor leader par excellence and is one of the steadiest shots on the squad.

Havnaer and Sprague have been doing more than their share on the backboards and promise to develop into two of the top rebounders in the Northwest.

The Loggers will be playing Lewis and Clark on Friday and Linfield on Saturday night. Both games will be played at the UPS Memorial Fieldhouse. **THE LOGGERS HAVE EVERYTHING TO MAKE THEM A CHAMPIONSHIP BALL CLUB THIS SEASON EXCEPT STUDENT SUPPORT, SO PLAN TO ATTEND BOTH GAMES THIS WEEKEND AND WATCH THE LUMBERJACKS CUT DOWN THE PIONEERS AND WILDCATS.**

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FROSH cheerleaders are, left to right: Jane Nellis and Pam Brian. Row 2: Diane Seera and Jo Ann Paulson.

## Cheerleaders Selected

Jo Ann Poulsen, Alpha Phi; Diane Sceva, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Nellis and Pam Bryan, of Pi Beta Phi have been chosen as cheerleaders for this year's freshman basketball team.

The Freshman Class Council handled the impartial judging. Each of the girls who tried out was introduced to the council by freshman class president Rick Draughon. They then gave their cheers to the council so that the members could participate while the girls did their routines. After all nine girls had completed their routines they repeated them. The 22 member council then judged the girls according to their ability.

The new cheerleaders will perform during the frosh games that will be held prior to the varsity basketball games.

## Christmas Keeps Spurs Extra Busy

Spur Christmas activities include decorate Jones Hall, caroling for the Christmas play, and singing at various rest homes in the Tacoma area. The group has also been ushering for various Christmas concerts and programs.

New dress uniforms for the group are black dresses and heels. These uniforms will be worn when the group ushers for church and concerts.

## Library Installs Photocopy Device

The library has installed a new self-service, coin-operated, photocopy machine for the benefit of the students and all others who care to use it. Known as the DOC-USTAT, the device offers a quick duplication of any type of printed matter whether book, magazine or letter sheet.

The photocopy machine is located in the basement hall leading to the student lounge of the library. It is available for use when the library is open.

The machine copies anything up to 10 inches by 14 inches placed on its glass top and delivers a clear 8½ inch by 11 inch copy in 30 seconds after a 25 cent coin has been inserted. There are no dials to turn, nothing to set, no possible chance of a wrong exposure. Every copy is perfect. It easily copies letters, stapled material, magazine articles, and can directly reproduce pages in books without having to remove the page.

Mrs. Robert Beaumier, president of Nu Province, Sigma Alpha Iota, made her official visit to Beta Delta chapter Dec. 5. Mrs. Beaumier held conferences with the officers and members during her visit. Mrs. Kahler and Mrs. Shrader, candidates for Ski Professional membership were formally pledged. A musicale

## Vacation Bus Service Offered

There will be charter bus service going to the Spokane and Montana areas over Christmas vacation at reduced prices for UPS and PLU students. The cost for a round trip ticket to Spokane for the holidays will be approximately \$12, which is a saving of over 10%. Those interested in making reservations should contact Ron Mann at Ext. 763 before Friday. It is not necessary to place reservations at this time but it is important that you make your intentions known.

## Campus Shorts

The part-time job placement office has been moved from the basement of the SUB to room 108 in Jones Hall. Mr. Clark Hilliar's placement department will now share the offices of the Student Financial Aid department under the direction of Mr. Lewis E. Dibble. Hilliar's job placement bureau will continue to assist students seeking part time jobs from its new location.

## Freshman Council Plans Activities

The election of freshman basketball cheerleaders and making a freshman scrapbook are new activities undertaken by the freshman class council this year. The council, this year led by Freshman class prexy, Rick Draughon, was initiated last year. It is comprised of representatives of all the living groups on campus.

The council is represented on Central Board by its president and is organized to unite the freshman class and enlarge its contributions to the school.

Traditional activities of the freshman class include being responsible for the Homecoming bonfire, and the branding of the Yule Log at the Christmas dinner.

Leading the freshmen, besides president Rick Draughon are Bill Carter, vice-president; Julie Kipper, sec-treas, and Gary Birchler, sergeant-at-arms.

presented by Nancy Preston and Joy Wardin following the pledging ceremony.

At last night's meeting Ginny Clinton gave a report on "Comparing Music Schools in the United States, Russia and Austria." Gwen Seales presented a talk on "Honors and Awards" as fraternity education.

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NEW PLEDGES of the AFROTC Angel Flight pose during their first meeting following their selection at a tea held late last month. Left to right they are: Suzie Peterson, Jan Hickox, Ellen Giroux, Marilyn Alexander, Chris Oliver, Bobbie Marker, Carolyn Crothers, and Peg Griewe. These girls will be initiated into the Flight early in the Spring upon completion of their pledge program. Not present when the picture was taken is Rosie Bremar.

### Capacity Crowd Sees Messiah

By Roberta Kunto

The UPS School of Music presented the Christmas version of Handel's "Messiah" to a capacity audience Sunday afternoon at the UPS Fieldhouse. Dr. Bruce Rodgers conducted the Chorus which was composed of the Tacoma Choral Society, Adelpian Concert Choir, Clover Park High School Choir and many singers from various church and choral groups of Tacoma. The UPS Tacoma Symphony, also directed by Dr. Rodgers, and Dr. Alma Oncley, organist, accompanied the augmented Choral Society.

Soloists in the "Messiah" presentation were Florence Johnson Mesler, soprano, Margaret Myles, contralto, Wilber Elliott, Tenor, and Bruce Martin, bass, all who gave commendable performances.

The 360-voice augmented Choral Society, UPS-Tacoma symphony and Dr. Oncley, all led by Dr. Rodgers are to be lauded for their performance of Handel's "Messiah".

The community and students look forward to the annual presentation of "The Messiah" as a symbol of the Christmas spirit.

### Semester Break Seminar Planned

During semester break, a seminar on the theme, "Concepts of Man," will be held at Lazy F ranch near Ellensburg, Washington. This seminar will include informal and formal discussion, recreation, and an opportunity to talk with faculty members. The purpose of the seminar is to bring together men from the university and the church community to discuss together, from different perspectives, mutual issues. "Concept of Man," the discussion topic, will be approached from the point of view of psychology, sociology, philosophy, science and religion. Dr. Ernest Karlstrom of the biology department and the Rev. LaVerne Tooley from Epworth Methodist Church will head the discussion.

Students will travel by bus to Lazy F ranch January 24 and will return January 28. The cost for the four days will be about \$15. Students who have no plans for semester break are encouraged to consider this opportunity. Registrations must be made before the Christmas vacation in SC 210.

Girls who have worked extra hard for Spurs are honored by being Spur of the Month. So far Neena Reader and Cheryl Hulk have been selected for this honor. Neena is secretary of the group and Cheryl is editor.

### UPS Chapel To Feature Readers

The University Chapel will present a Christmas program under the direction of Teach Jones Thursday, Dec. 12.

The Choral Readers will carry out the theme for "Advent Enacted" (originally scheduled for Dec. 19) with the presentation of several selections illustrating the sacred side of Christmas. The first recital will be "Christmas," given by Carmel Mackin.

The rest of the program includes: "The Friendly Beasts," "Six Green Singers," "The Legend of Befana," "The Christmas Story from the Bible," and "The Story of Silent Night."

Students are urged to remember that University Chapel is a privilege given them, and if enough interest is not shown it may be eliminated.

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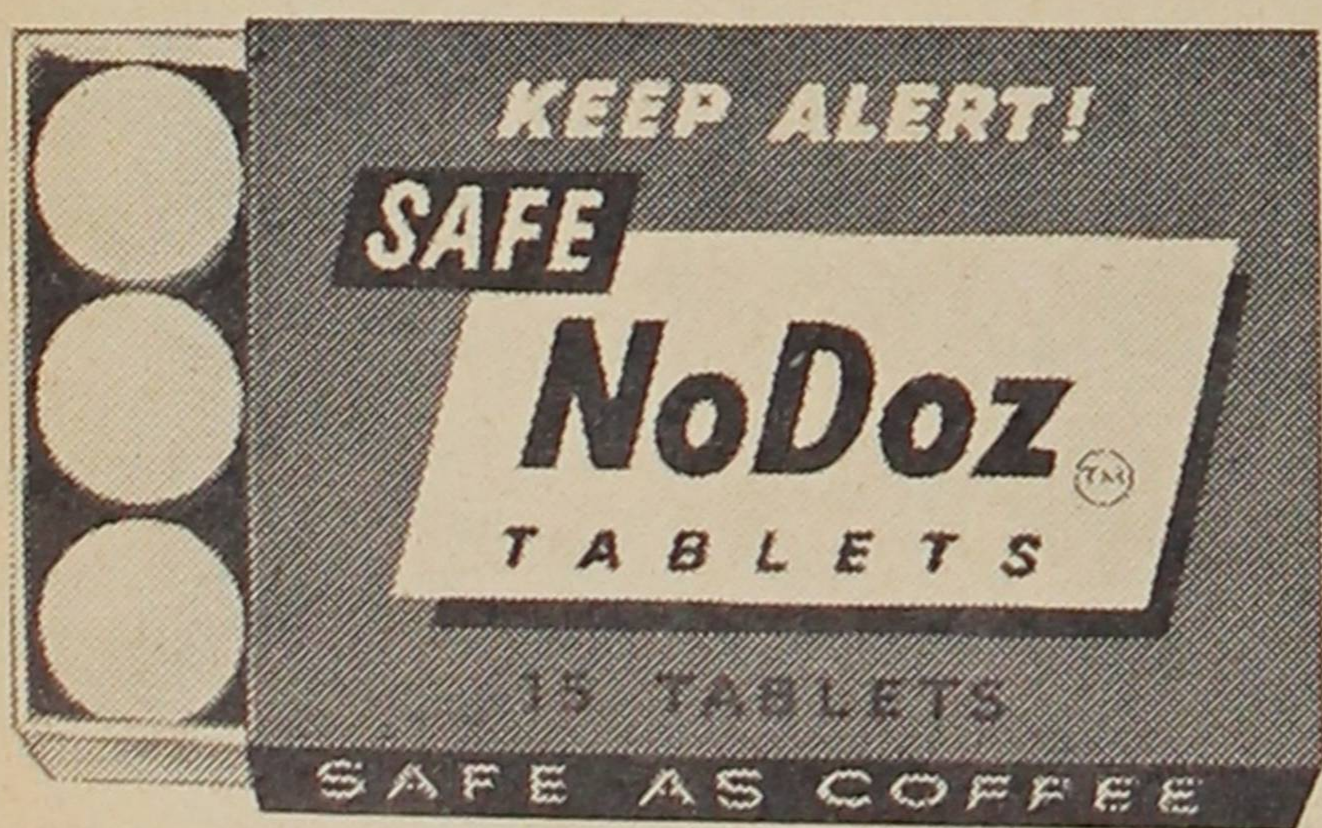
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