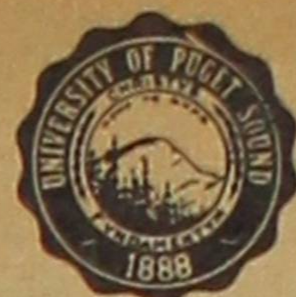


# The TRAIL

University of Puget Sound



1964-1965 No. 3

October 15, 1964

## Mississippi Volunteers To Speak

By Denny Hale

Two Mississippi volunteers, Ed King and Karen Stockholm, present a film on Negro registration in Amity county Mississippi, tomorrow night in the Student Center lounge at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by UPS Friends of SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee under the auspices of Student Christian Council.

Ed King, University of Washington senior in economics, recently returned to Washington after a 10-month stay in Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia, where he served as a field director for SNCC. A native Southerner from Arkansas, he attended college in the South before transferring to the University of Washington. King intends to return to Mississippi in January after graduation.

Karen Stockholm, regional coordinator for SNCC in the Northwest, worked in Mississippi this summer with other volunteers. She holds a B.S. and M.A. in psychology from the University of Southern California. She also plans to return to Mississippi in January.

The UPS Friends of SNCC are maintaining contact with Dennis Flannigan and Karl (Monty) Morgan, two UPS students who have continued to work in Mississippi as volunteers through the winter. Both are working in the city of Shaw where Flannigan is a communications officer and Morgan an instructor in physics and art.

(For letter from Flannigan, see page 2)

SNCC met in late June in Oxford, Ohio, to organize their summer volunteer project. Seven hundred fifty workers met for a two-week orientation session. Twenty-four of these volunteers were from the State of Washington. The primary objectives of SNCC as enumerated this summer are three-fold: establish a voter-registration drive for the disfranchised Negroes; organize a Freedom Democratic Party to send to the National Democratic Convention; create community centers to further the educational opportunities of the Southern Negro, offering library and tutoring facilities.

Thursday's meeting is the first meeting of the newly-organized civil rights group at UPS. Rolf Watne, Crispin Butler, Dan Hill, Rol Nalworth and Warren McNeely interested and curious students to attend the program.

## People To People Speaker Is Peace Corps Director For Latin American Countries

Frank Mankiewicz, director of the Peace Corps in Latin America, will be the featured speaker at this weekend's People to People conference to be held on the UPS campus. The Peace Corps director will speak in Jones Hall on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Mankiewicz, appointed to his position in April, has formerly served as a Washington correspondent and a Peace Corps representative in Peru for two years. He is presently responsible for operations in 17 Latin American countries where 2,450 Peace Corps members are serving.

Eighty-eight delegates from over 40 northwest colleges and universities will be participating in this weekend's conference. The purpose of the conference, as stated by Meng Su, local president of the group, will be to give students on different campuses an opportunity to compare their People to People programs by discussing mutual problems, achievements and goals.

The meeting will mark the affiliation of the UPS chapter with the national People-to-People organization, organized in 1956 to promote understanding and appreciation of other ways of life. The national People to People group includes among its activities the sponsorship of foreign students in American high schools. The UPS group is acting as a coordinating group for the other foreign student groups on campus.

## Homecoming Hectic, Fun

What could be better than a trip around the world? Bedecked in international attire, the Student Center was transformed into the "Boulevards of the World" for the 1964 Homecoming dance. Five bands from upbeat jazz to brush-stroke swing were housed in the various rooms of the Center.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Homecoming awards. Sigma Chi fraternity was awarded the Logger Trophy for scholarship and leadership in school activities.

The huge cash register of the Theta Chi took first place in the decorations contest. Second and third place went to Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi respectively.

The SAE's peddled to victory in the traditional bike race around Sutton Quad, with the Phi Deltas and the Betas not far behind. The women of Anderson-Langdon won the trophy in the women's competition. Winners of the "truck function" trophy for originality and spirit were Sigma Chi and Tri Delta.

Homecoming festivities were kicked-off Wednesday evening with the vibrant strains of Penelope's do-re-mi, in the entertaining "Every Family Has One." The farce-comedy depicted a frenzied household in the midst of preparation for a wedding; only to have the bride change her mind suddenly and fall in love with someone else. A lively old Nana (Betsy Fox) and a distant cousin, Lily (Nancy Kunze) added to the hilarity of the situation.

At intermission Leslie Tash (Kappa Alpha Theta) and Dan Mullen (Phi Delta Theta) were crowned King and Queen of the 1964 Homecoming celebration.

Roger Williams, "Mr. Piano," offered his version of the do-re-mi's Thursday evening at the Fieldhouse.

(Continued on Page 3)



Miss Leslie Tash is crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

## Leslie, Dan Feel Festivities, Spirit Better Than Ever

Reigning over the 1964 UPS Homecoming festivities were Queen Leslie Tash and King Dan Mullen. From 17 contestants representing the various fraternities, sororities, and independents, Leslie and Dan were crowned last Wednesday evening following the first act of the Homecoming play.

Leslie represented Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she is currently chaplain. Among her other campus activities are Adelphians, Angel Flight pledge trainer, SAE Little Sister of Minerva, and sorority representative on the Student Christian Council. Leslie, a junior, is majoring in religious education and minoring in music. She hopes to join the Peace Corps upon graduating for one or two years, after which she will attend graduate school.

Queen Leslie felt that this year's school spirit has been unbelievably better than displayed last year. She remarked that much credit for this change should go to the Chips and the Choppers for the great job they are doing.

Beards are a traditional part of the UPS Homecoming, and King Dan Mullen remarked that he thought they were a great tradition. But he added that he would certainly be glad to part with his two weeks' growth after Saturday night's dance. He seemed to feel that his beard was somewhat of a drawback as far as dates were concerned.

A senior representing Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Dan is majoring in chemistry and biology. He plans to attend dental school at either Marquette University in Milwaukee or the University of Kansas City. Dan's campus activities include Senior Class President, Choppers, last year's assistant intramurals manager, and last year's Phi Deltas rush chairman.

Both Leslie and Dan felt that this year's festivities were bigger and better than ever before. They remarked that the Roger Williams concert was outstanding, and upon meeting Mr. Williams following the program, they found him to be a very personable, sincere person.

They mentioned the obvious



King Dan and Queen Leslie greet a capacity crowd.

mounting enthusiasm surrounding the climax of Homecoming—Saturday's football game with PLU, and felt that all the activities had greatly encouraged this school spirit.

## Council Hosts Top Natl. Speakers

Now, for the first time, UPS students have an opportunity to hear prominent national leaders through the activities of a local group.

Nineteen years ago a small number of Tacoma citizens formed the World Affairs Council of Tacoma. Through the years this council has promoted international understanding through its presentation of important speakers.

In the words of Dr. Earl R. Kruschke, member of the council board of directors, "This group provides a forum from which varying points of view and opinions on world problems are presented."

(Continued on Page 3)

# PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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PHOTOGRAPHY: Jerry Blank, Jack Kienast, Doug Smith.

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## Editorial Comment

Should or should not the TRAIL publish Greek news each week? The Greeks obviously relish seeing anything their fraternity or sorority does in print but do the rest of the students feel the same? The TRAIL is striving to cover the entire UPS campus and not just one segment, but if unaffiliated students enjoy the social and Greek announcements and this is the type of thing readers want in a campus newspaper then the TRAIL staff will try to oblige.

Congratulations go to Homecoming General Chairman Judy Hugo and Fred Kirsch and to all the other people who worked to make 1964 Homecoming successful.

The UPS marching band may as yet be small and inexperienced but this group provided a good share of the spirit during last week's Homecoming activities and is at least partially responsible for increasing the "school spirit" that everyone is always complaining about.

I think it worth mentioning that the TRAIL staff this year is composed almost exclusively of underclassmen, including the editorial staff. Without the energy and time that these beginners have put out, there wouldn't be a TRAIL to complain about.

Next week watch for a new columnist who will appear periodically in the TRAIL. The name to watch for is Chaisel Shipp. She has informed the TRAIL staff that her first column will concern the John Birch Society.



## Kita - Kyushu Korner

By Lynn Johnson

In many ways Japan is the ideal location for a Sister-University. Even for a tourist it is obvious that perhaps more than any other country, Japan is the most dramatic area in the blending of East and West. I emphasize "blending" because it is not western influence taking over eastern tradition as many Americans think. Actually the Japanese have weeded-out what they think are weaknesses of their eastern tradition and have replaced them with as much westernization as they feel is good or necessary. Thus they have avoided much of the "western residue" which we must naturally inherit with our tradition.

Generally the West in Japan is felt in the areas of Organization: economics, politics, transportation, etc. The Eastern tradition is strong in the arts, daily-social life, and religion. To me, the tremendous range of both influences is why living in Japan was never dull, and why my life at Kita-Kyushu University was one of the most exciting experiences that I will probably ever have. On the KKU campus in southwestern Japan—located far away from the major tourist areas—I could see how students challenged both eastern and western ideas, and how they incorporated both into their own daily campus life.

Basically, the students are quite liberal minded. The heart of KKU is the 18 athletic clubs and the 19 cultural-study clubs bound under the student government. These clubs represent many diverse interests. Athletics range from Judo and baseball to Igo (traditional "chess") and Glider Club. Culture ranges from English and China study, to business and tea ceremony. Students spend about two

"What did you say this morning, professor?"  
 "Nothing."  
 "Of course, but how did you express it this time?"

hours or more per day in club activity.

However, as specialized as these interests are, the students are on an amazingly democratic and equal social plane. Their independent interests and ideas don't lead them to egotism or isolation. They don't seem to act superior if they belong to a certain club, because they can also see value in the other ones. Sharing many points of view is important to them. Perhaps this attitude is why the cultural clubs compete against each other in "intra-mural" sports. Perhaps it is why the athletic clubs jointly sponsor a special music show in the Kokura Town Hall. Perhaps it is why even a very individualistic student will wear the school uniform with the majority of the students, even though it is not required. Perhaps that is why a confirmed atheist will even go out of his way to show a visitor many of the Buddhist Temples and Shinto Shrines in the city.

My point is that the individual separation that students demonstrate at KKU is on a "Horizontal" equal, understanding basis rather than on a "Vertical" social climbing, strongly opinionated basis. Since it stimulates more free-flowing conversation and friendship among students of all interests, this attitude appears to have had an effect on the other generations of students, and that partially explains the wide range of both eastern and western institutions found in Japan.

One of the BBPSA members (Better Bar Patrons Society of America) was taking a load off his mind at one of the local pubs after finals and turned to a guy on his right, saying that he was getting better in his golf game all the time. He finished up by stating:  
 "I'm hitting a long ball now."  
 The friend looked into his glass and replied:  
 "I'm hitting a little red one."

## C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

Much happened at the last CB meeting, but it was well disguised. The most important thing, from the standpoint of money, was the final passage of the ASB budget. Beneath the hands of ASB first-assistant engineer, Roy Kirbel, the budget was passed with almost railroad swiftness.

One important decision was made that has been needed a long time. The Intercollegiate Knights for years have had two budgets: one for the ASB money they receive and the other for a "secret" account. Central Board finally has said that it will not support the Knights financially with ASB funds unless all other funds are also in ASB hands.

This control is important for an efficient government and for a particular group, such as the Knights. A group such as Knights has a triple function: it represents the students, is an honorary, and is also a service group. Because of this, it has a responsibility to the rest of the students. There are times when this responsibility

will not be met unless a financial control is held. It is better for the students that the group to control is held. It is better for the students the group represents and for the group itself, for it will give it a sense of direction and definite objectives.

As well as the \$48,000 budgeted to regular school activities last week, \$2,200 more was allocated for additional work in Cellar 10. It is almost certain that the ASB office would appreciate any suggestion.

Things to look for at CB: a publicity committee to help all student groups, discussion about an all-school political forum to be held in the spring, and the spending of more money.

## Letters From Mississippi

ED. NOTE:

Dennis Flannigan, a UPS student, is currently in Shaw, Mississippi as a part of the Mississippi Volunteers program. Flannigan has been in this troubled ridden state since June and will stay through January. In Mississippi Flannigan is helping with voter registration and in the development of community centers for the Negro sections of town. This is the first in a series of Letters From Mississippi. It is addressed to Warren McNeely, former UPS student and Peace Corps worker. Any bold-facing ours.

Dear Warren,

The whole thing is pretty sobering. Five SNCC workers were beaten in five days before we arrived. The same week one of the leaders in the movement, Rev. Ed King (whose face is already scarred with the effects of an auto accident after being forced off the road), and his wife, another woman, an eastern student, and a teacher from Pakistan were forced off the road and the mob fully intended to kill them. The only thing that saved them was the Pakistan professor who while being pulled out of the car shouted he was not an American. One man in the mob knew the professor might be trouble and so there was some niche to try and expand. Fortunately he could stop the other 12-14 people. But in the mind of Rev. King there was no doubt that they were going to die, and believe me, in the minds of those here there is no doubt. This whole thing is so God Damn Serious that no one is unafraid, no one is not in a state of extreme fear. Dick Gregory suggested in Seattle that 75 students would get killed out of the 850 who will finally fill the ranks.

Could you do me some favors... Go to Rev. Soltman again and ask him to urge the publicity and support of the project by those who knows, find people willing to write their congressmen (and do it yourself) urging that Federal troops, marshals or what ever is necessary for Constitutional protection be arranged. We are all writing these letters asking for the support, and if you and Marge and her roommate would work on this sort of thing we would have a start. Your Peace Corps work might give you some inclinations about the seriousness of the problem... much exists here that is poverty-stricken, terror-stricken, and often just disease-stricken.

In the area I'm going to a man was shot in the head recently participating in SNCC activities. Others were missed and not just one night. The average income of Negroes is \$150 per year and with additional welfare of \$20 to \$50 per month (fifty if there are eight under the same roof) the situation is clear. Many have wondered

(Continued on Page 3)

# UPS Uniques

By DAVY JONES

This is the first of a series of columns which are dedicated to the foreign students who are members of the University of Puget Sound family at the present time. Bulend Burad, native of Ankara, Turkey, is the first case in point.



Bulend Burad

On Aug. 30 Bulend departed from his home in Turkey, a home situated in the capital of his country. After the lengthy jaunt, he arrived in New York, and from New York came straight to Tacoma by plane.

"The United States is a beautiful country," Buland stated. "Next to Turkey it is my first choice of countries." "There is quite a bit of rain and fog in Tacoma, but I like the green forests which are in this section of the United States."

Bulend was graduated from high school in 1963. He then spent one year in the University of Medicine in Ankara. The school week there is six days in length. Saturday classes end at 1 p.m.)

Campus life is limited, the Turkish student said. At Bulend's university only 20 to 30 per cent of the students lived on campus. Most of the students, as with Bulend, commute daily to and from school or rent apartments.

"The university academic life in Ankara is all lectures and labs, no discussion groups. The professors are good, for they repeat the harder points on request. Here, the professors not only give lectures but they try to help you. In Ankara the professors can afford only three times with each student," Bulend said.

According to Bulend, one to two hours of study are needed for every hour spent in class. "You must study. Sometimes, especially before the final examinations, ten or more hours a day are spent in study."

When Bulend managed to escape from his rigorous academic world, one of his favorite pastimes was "strolling down the boulevard" as he put it. Soccer, swimming, skiing and associating with friends also occupied his spare moments. He didn't waste his time with television for the simple reason that none are in existence in Turkey.

Bulend began studying English years ago. The Turkish student believed that there was a great difference in his native language and English. In most cases, Bulend has little difficulty comprehending the professors. The problems arise when he gets together with friends and they begin to use slang phrases.

When his friends question him about Turkish governmental problems, Bulend declares innocence of reason of faulty background that area.

## LETTERS (Continued)

the Federal government does not send a Peace Corps to these areas in the U.S. It is simply a case of watching Peace Corps volunteers get murdered. The reaction would be too much for politicians with alliances, and voting hopes . . .

I'm giving you much to do and I really need it done if you can at all. Ask people if they might possibly contribute bail bond, it is nearly definite that some \$500 will be used some place along the line for my release.

I've received my assignment, and it has some hope for survival. I will be in communications in Bolivar county, near Ruleville, a bad place, but with the job of writing reports, coordinating registration, schools, publicity, etc. On the other hand with the recent bombings that have taken place I will be in a centrally located house, building or what ever. I know that this all sounds like some Latin American war revolution movie. But it ain't . . .

Anyway, could you forward the mail there and do the rest or as much of it as possible. Perhaps Tomlinson, if he's in town, might help with peoples' names in case of . . .

See yah in a couple,  
Denny

## Evans Speaks on Campus Oct. 23

Dan Evans, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be speaking Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the South Dining Hall. Evans

is sponsored by the Republican 26th district, Young Republicans, and the United Educational Association.

Tomorrow the Young Republicans will sponsor a Goldwater-Miller film from 12:00-12:15 in the Chi Omega chapter room.

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## HOMECOMING (Cont.)

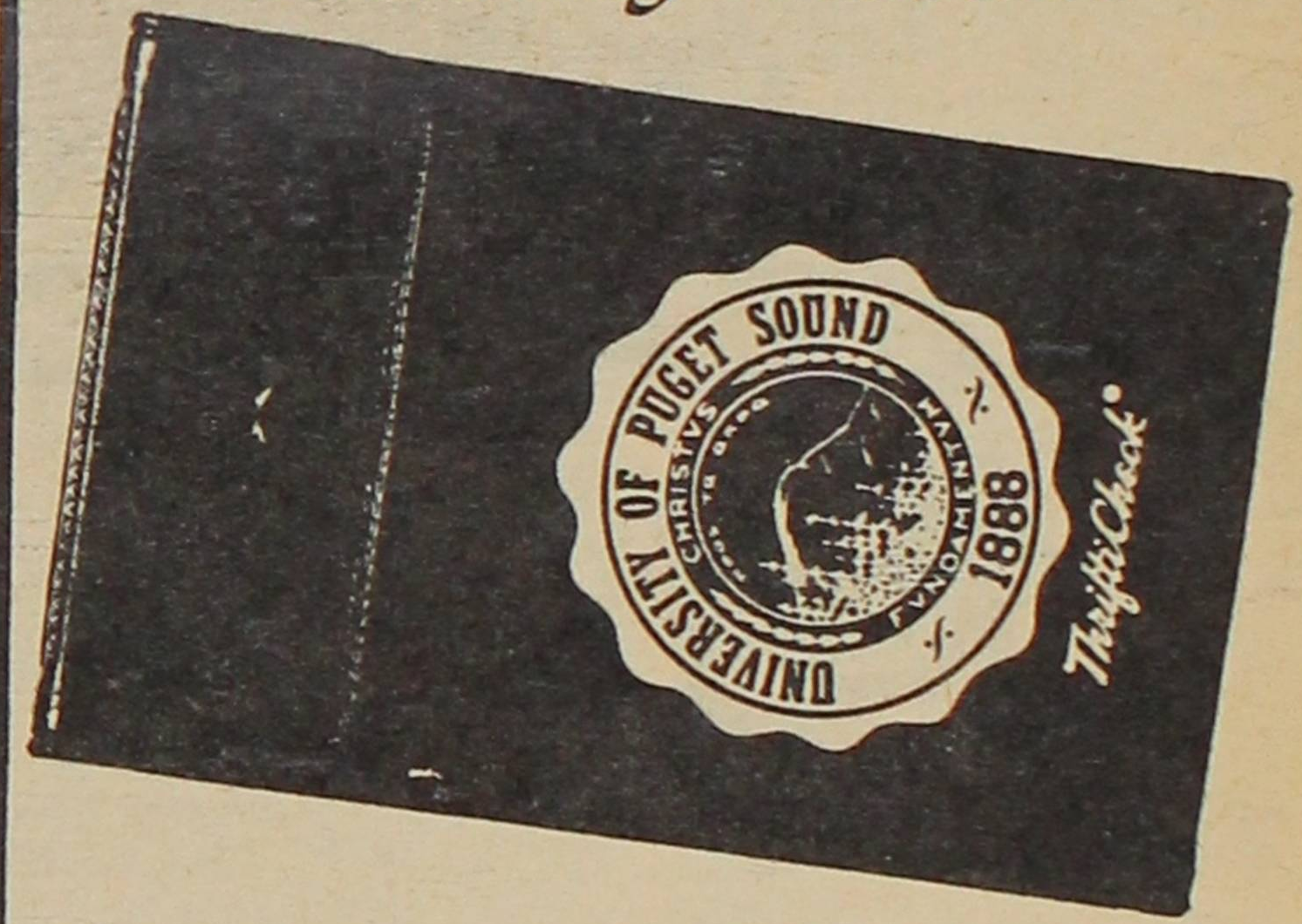
This was his first appearance on a new tour program. Williams played some of his favorite hits, such as "Autumn Leaves," and concluded his program with "Yellow Bird," which was dedicated to the late President Kennedy. The concert pianist told his audience that his recording of this song had been found on the turntable of the late President's portable record player in his Dallas suite the day of the assassination. The record and the record player have since been placed in the Kennedy Memorial.

Friday's events lasted well into the night. The torchlight parade for '64 was different than in preceding years. Skits and narrations enlivened the decorations of the various living groups, which followed the theme of "campus life." The bonfire and dance following warmed the intrepid ones who ventured around the campus visiting the decorations.

Brunch in the Student Center and a car caravan around the Tacoma area began Saturday's activities. The traditional enmity couldn't have been more intense as the UPS Loggers met their cross city rivals, the PLU Lutes, on the Baker Memorial Field. The age-old Homecoming battle between the two schools had a surprise twist this year when the Lutes beat the Loggers. The win was PLU's first over UPS since 1960.

Homecoming for 1964 was concluded on Sunday with two services at the Mason Methodist Church.

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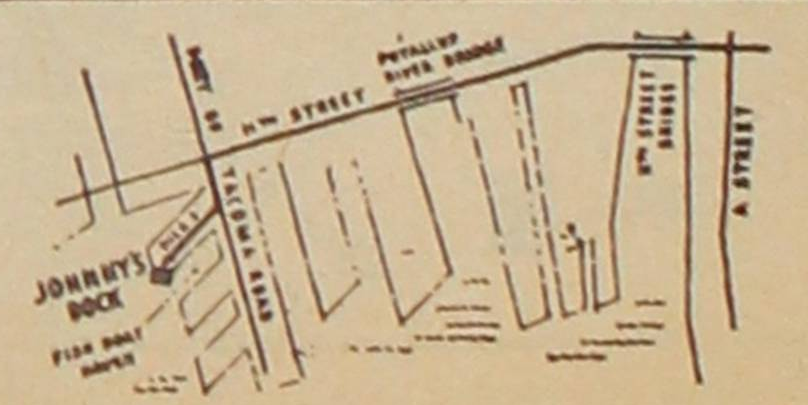
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### Mr. Piano Is Pleased

After the Roger Williams concert Thursday night, we talked to Vicki Peterson, co-chairman of the Artist and Lecture Series to hear her reaction to Mr. Williams.

When you were introduced to Mr. Williams this afternoon did he seem apprehensive about the concert?

I could tell by the way he greeted me with "Hi, Vick!" that he was only looking forward to playing for our Homecoming Concert.

How did the pianist feel about playing in our "intimate bomb shelter"?

His reaction was, "Well it's not Carnegie Hall, but we'll do the best we can."

Considering the very involved contract, which we have heard about, do you feel he was satisfied with the Artist and Lecture Committee's arrangements?

We had difficulty in procuring specified lighting and requested

(Continued on Page 9)

### COUNCIL (Continued)

Speakers which the council has presented in previous years include: Secretary of State Dean Rusk, United Nations Mediator Dr. Ralph Bunche and Senator Robert A. Taft.

As of this date three speakers have been scheduled to speak this year. Dr. Norbert Einstein will speak on "Who is Responsible for the Conduct of our Foreign Affairs?" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15. Dr. Charles Manning, Montagu Burton Professor of International Relations in the University of London, will present the topic "International Relations of the Republic of South Africa" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5. Former Prime Minister of Hungary Forenc Nagy will expound upon "The Hungarian Revolt" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19.

These lectures (three or four additional speakers are in the process of being scheduled), will be given at the First Congregational Church, Division and "J" streets in Tacoma.

Persons who desire further information or who plan on becoming members should contact Dr. Kruschke in Room C-30 of South Hall (in the barracks).

### Albertson Back After Absence

By Rich Mulkey

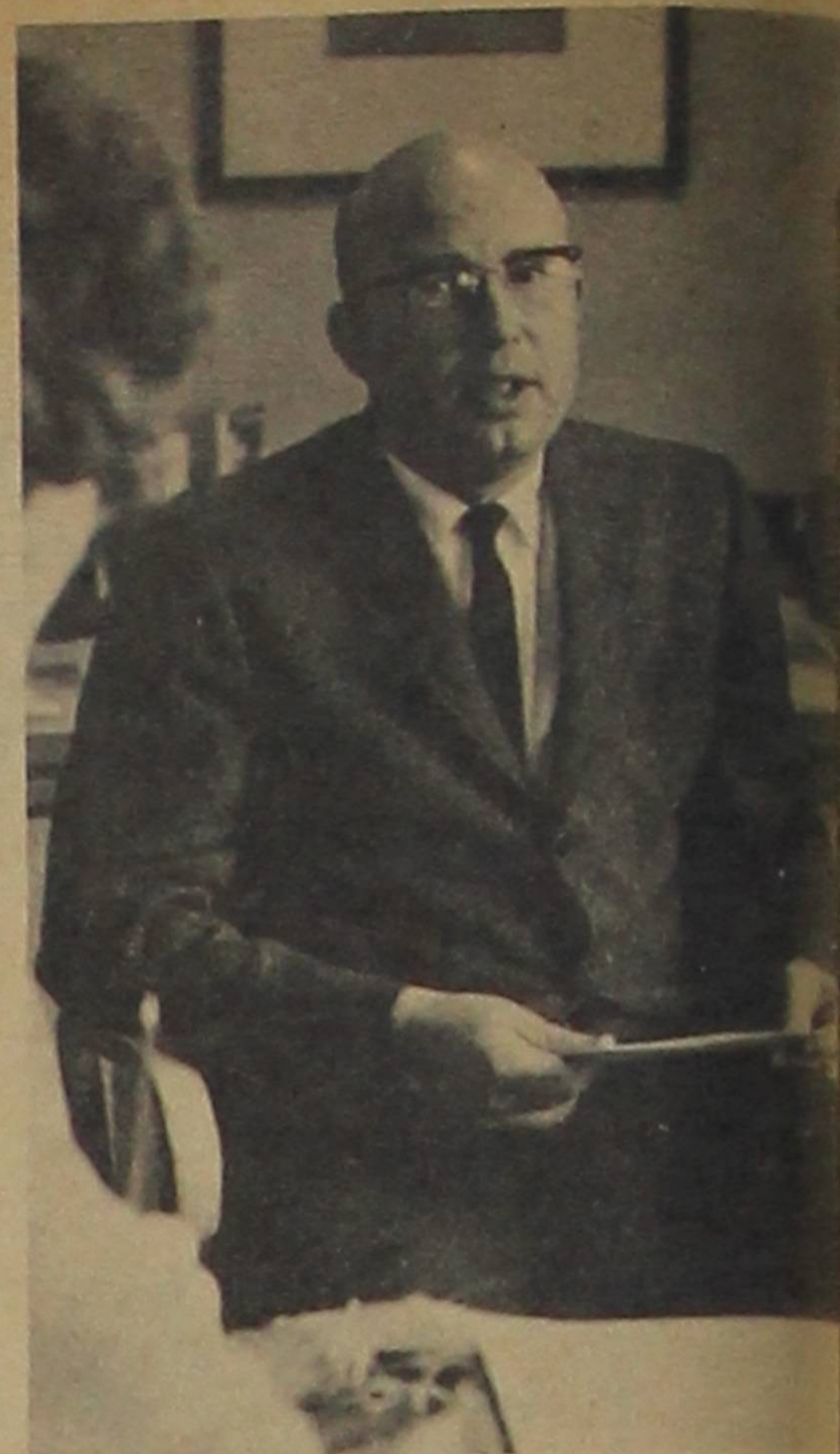
Professor Robert Albertson is eagerly awaiting the last week of November and for a very good reason. At that time he will return to Claremont, California, to orally defend his thesis for the degree of Ph.D.

Last year Professor Albertson left the UPS campus to go to Claremont Graduate School at Claremont, California, in order to complete his residence requirements there and take his qualifying examinations. The thesis for Prof. Albertson's abstract was the "possibility of changing student values in college with emphasis on curriculum itself and contributions of both general education and specialization." The title was "Value and the Curriculum."

Professor Albertson has been on the UPS campus for eight years and he said he felt the necessity for continuing his studies. He said that the students are demanding more and more and that there were many gaps in his education which needed filling.

Professor Albertson said the person who influenced his decision to go back to school the most was a Brown and Haley lecturer, Mr. Theodore Greene, who was in the philosophy department at Scripps College.

Professor Albertson was born in what is now the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at Colorado State College, where his father was student director. At that time the sorority house was the Wesley Foundation. He was raised in a Methodist parsonage, and attended Stadium High School here in Tacoma where he was graduated in 1940. He attended UPS for one year, then enlisted in the Air Force, where he flew as a radio operator on a B-25 in China-Burma-India. After his stint in the service, Professor Albertson returned to his birthplace, Colorado State College, where he was graduated with a degree in history.



Professor Robert Albertson discusses his thesis for his coming Ph.D. with his secretary.

Professor Albertson began his graduate study at the University of Chicago, but transferred to Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., where he received his degree in divinity. He served as a Methodist minister both in Illinois and in South Tacoma before beginning his career at UPS in 1956.

At UPS Prof. Albertson has served as assistant professor of religion and has the distinction of being the first director of religious activities here. He served as convener of the faculty "committee of ten" in preparing a report to the Ford Foundation and has also acted in the capacity of coordinator of men's counseling. Professor Albertson is now directing the honors program, and plans to use freshman honor scholars in one phase of his doctoral thesis.

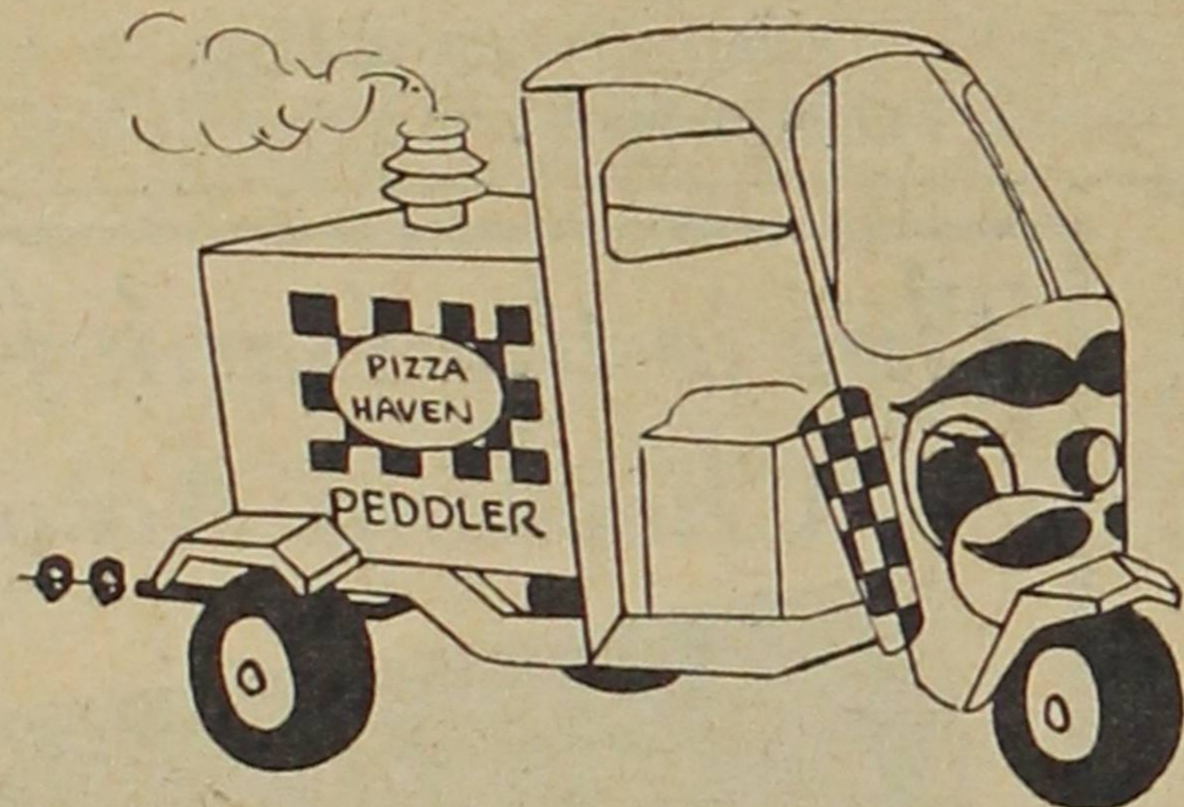
### Dibble to Direct Financial Aid

Mr. Lewis Dibble, whose sign outside of his door reads Financial Aids, has now been promoted "Director of Financial Aid." With this new promotion Mr. Dibble will have enlarged responsibilities. He will have increased authority in the areas of scholarships and loans, and will be responsible to the bursar for the conduct of his duties and his office. Along with other duties, his office also is in charge of the student employment service.

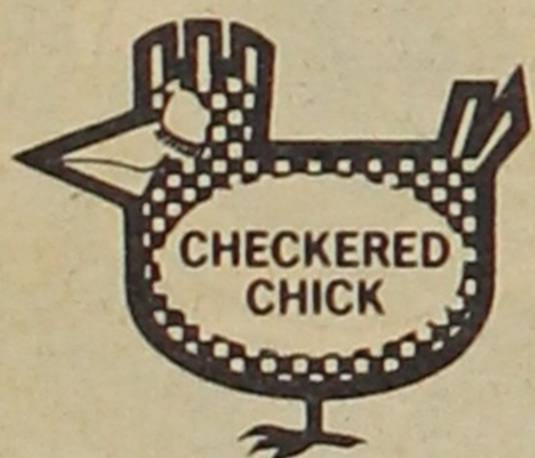
Mr. Dibble was raised in Winthrop, Washington, graduated from Winthrop High School and later the University of Puget Sound. Here he received his B.S. in Business Administration.

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# 1964 Homecoming Hectic But Rewarding



Senator Jackson speaks at banquet.



Lesley Tash and Dan Mullen at the coronation.



Homecoming Co-Chairmen Judy Hugo Fred Kirsh.



Norm Hoagy was well liked by dancers.



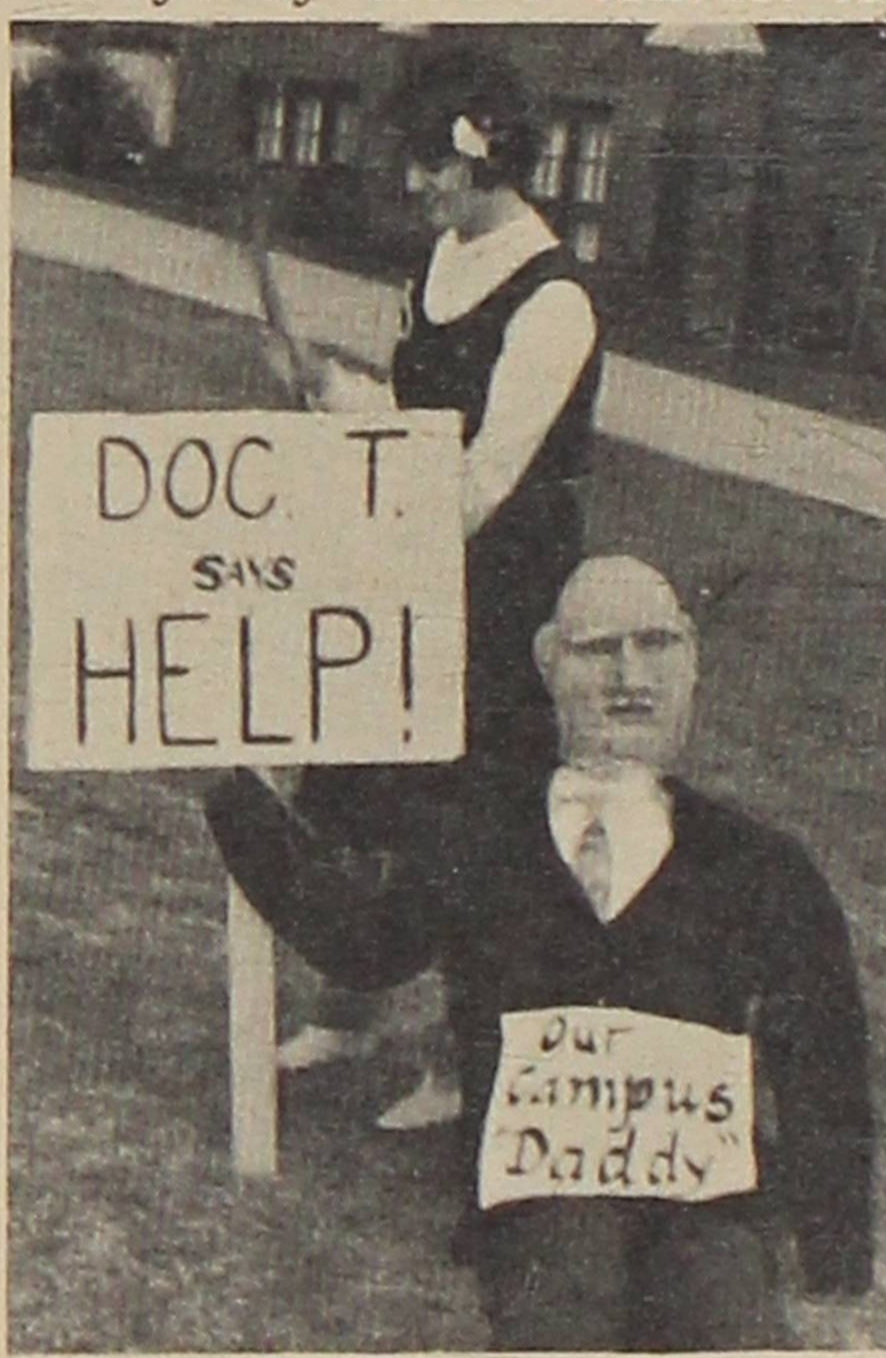
Has anybody seen a contact lens?



The 1964 Homecoming Court.



The Road Runner



Can you read?



Spirits were high!



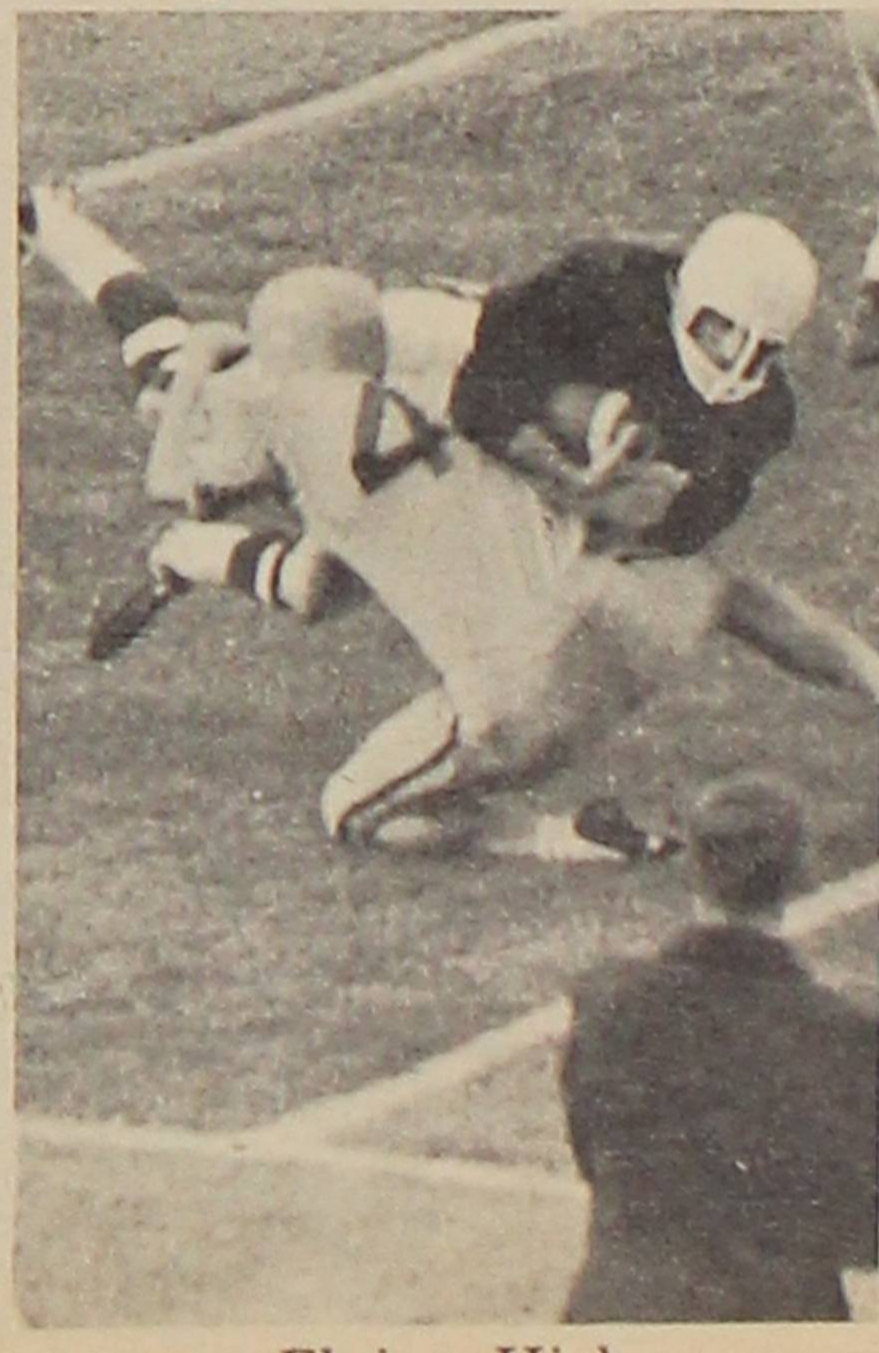
PLU band coats are very popular.



The finishing touches to a winning display.



A truck load of winners.



Flying High.



The Royalty

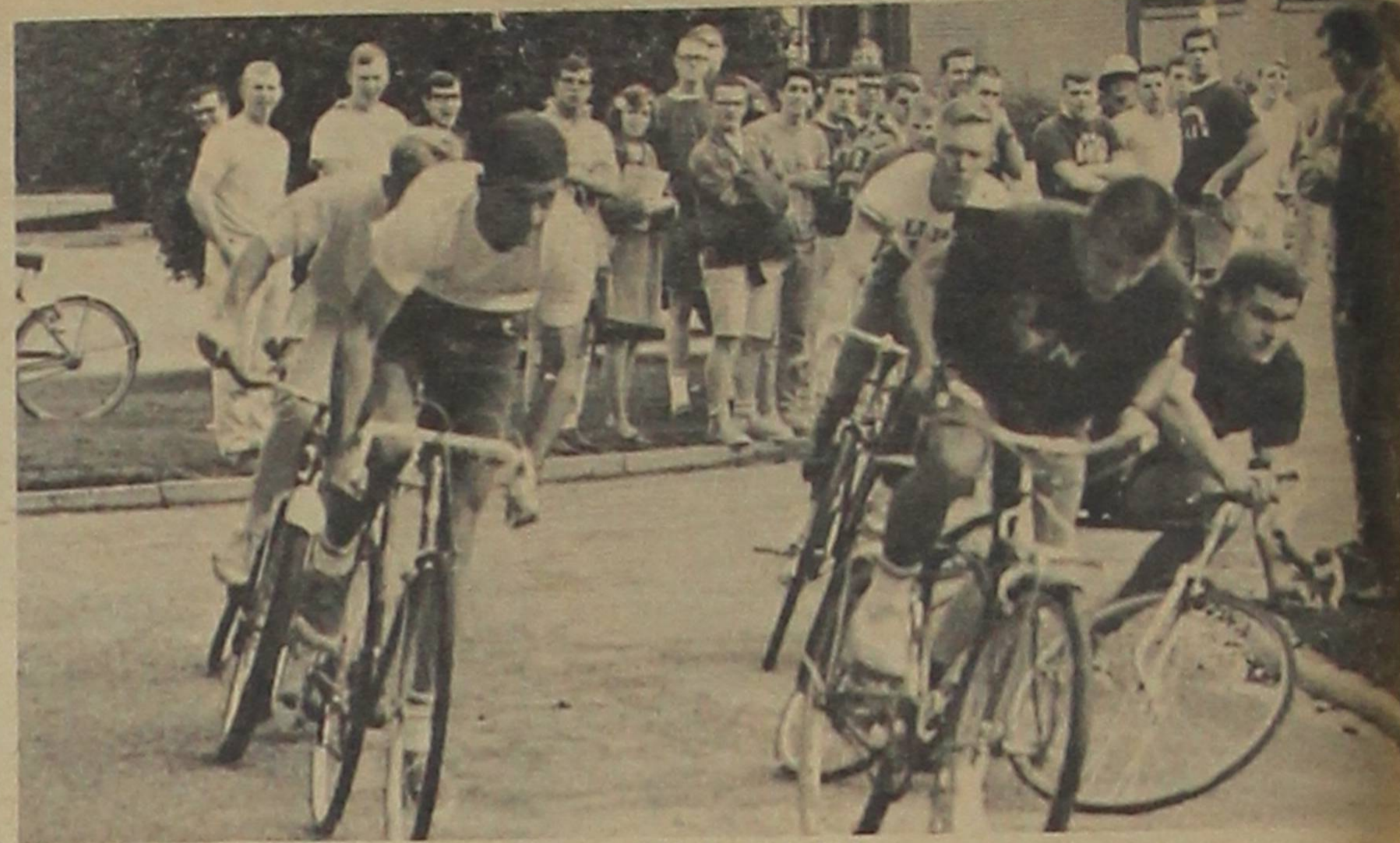
# Bonfire, Bike Race Add Spice to Festivities



Freshmen 'IN' with big blaze.



Friday at Four



Uh! Oh!!!



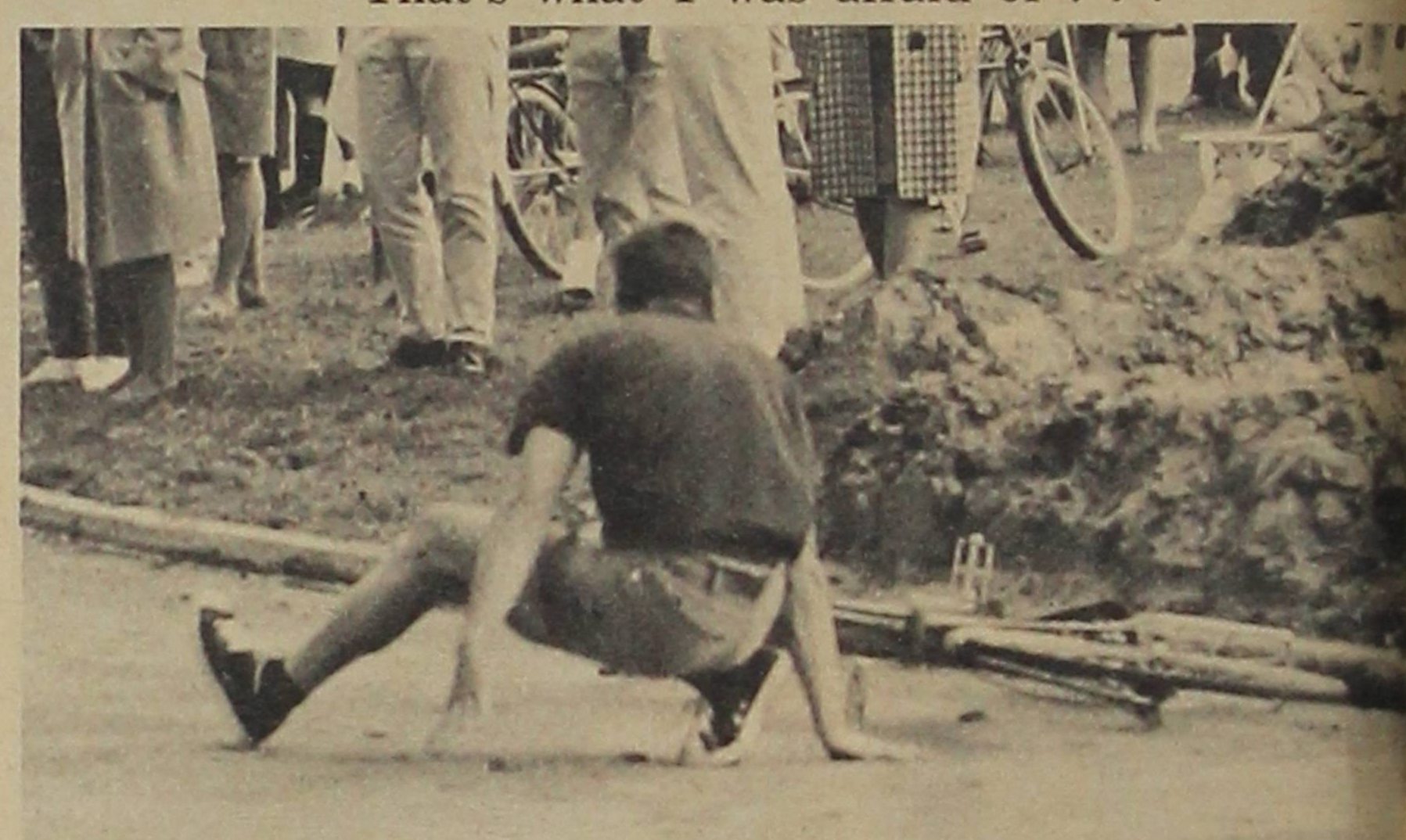
Royalty Leads the parade . . .



And Look What Follows!!



That's what I was afraid of . . .



Oh well . . .



They came by the bus loads . . .



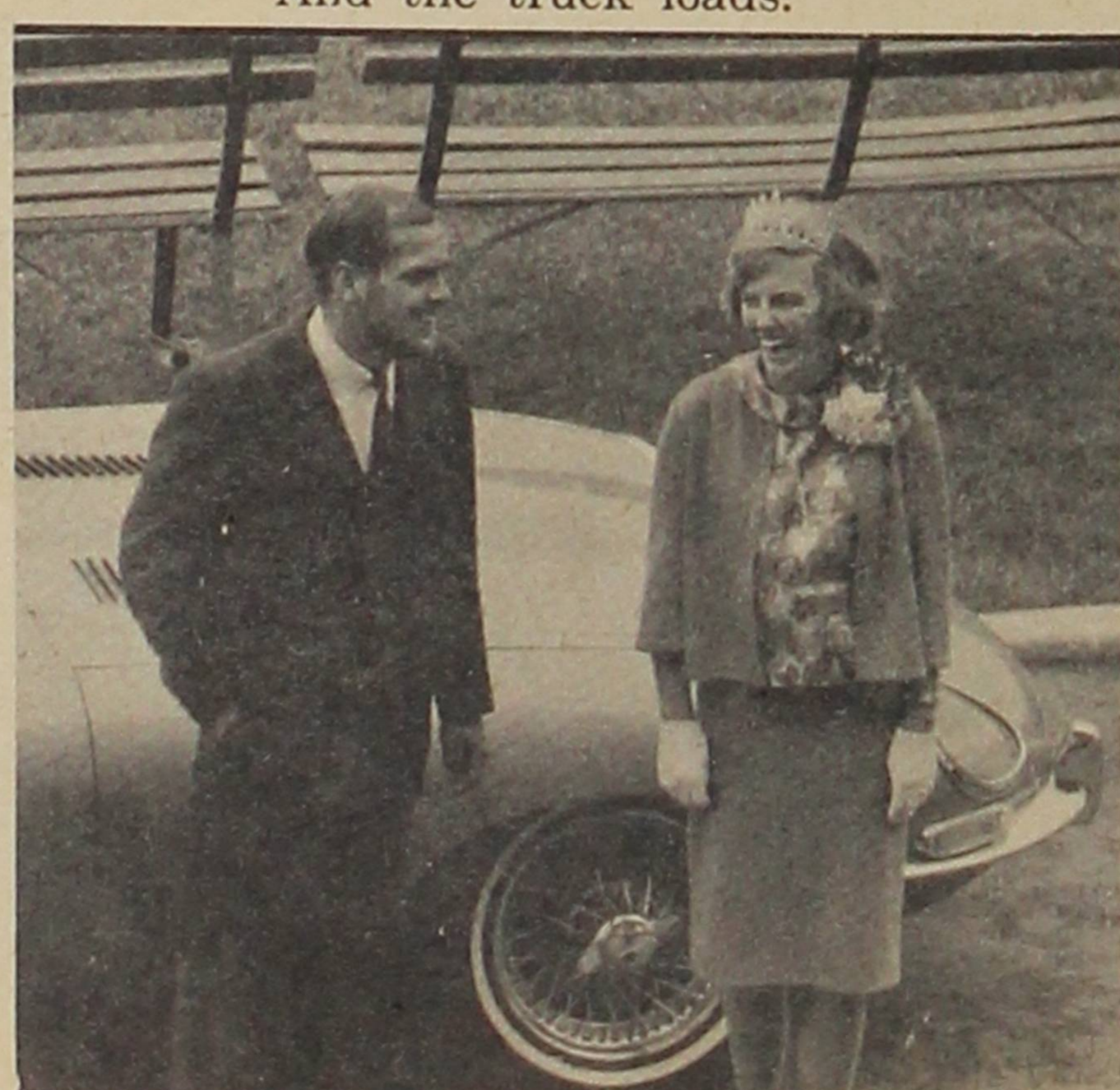
And the truck loads.



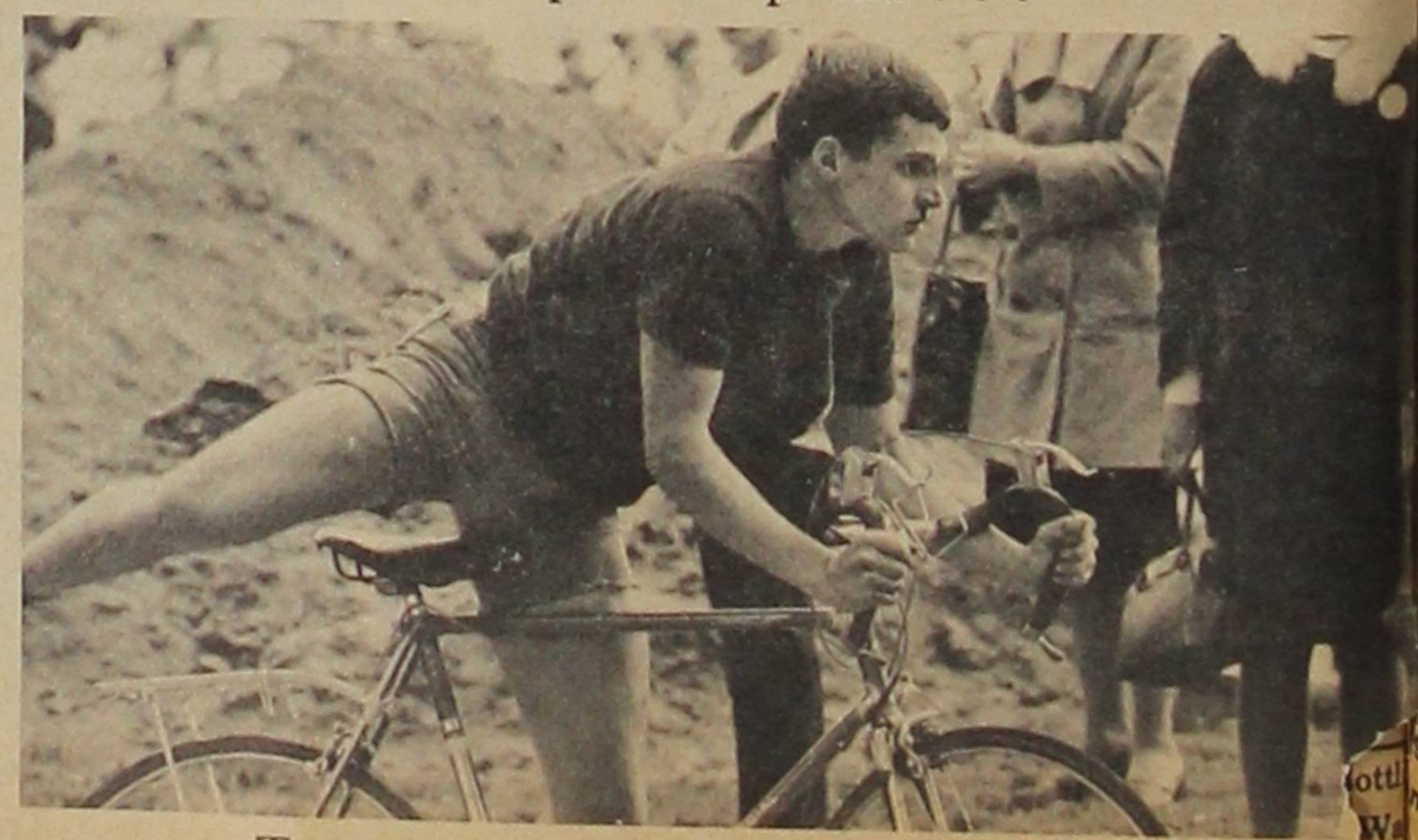
I'll pick it up and . . .



Pi Phis and Tri-Deltas hard at work.



"Quit laughing Leslie, this is serious."



Try again, says Al Hagler of New Hall.

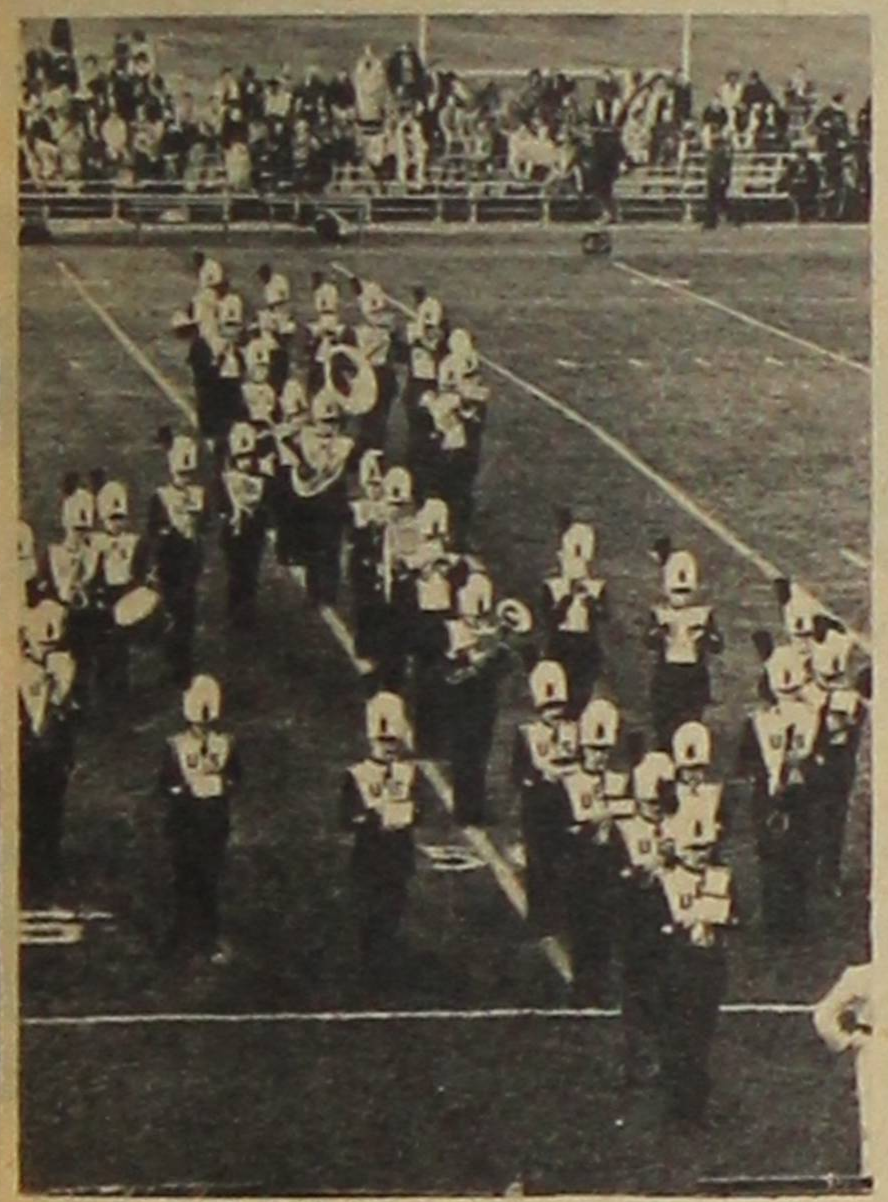
# 1932 UPS Alum Is Director At John Hopkins Hospital

A 1932 graduate of UPS who is presently Assistant Director of John Hopkins University, Applied Physics Laboratory, is Dr. Wilbur H. Goss.

## Band Gives Extra Touch to Stadium

The peppy sounds of "Hey, Look Me Over" and "A Simple Melody" rang through the air at Saturday's game as the newly formed marching band went through its halftime paces. Now boasting 45 members, the band performs at halftime of all UPS home games. Band director Robert Taylor and Director of Music Dr. Bruce Rogers are hoping to increase membership to 60 by next fall and 85 the following year.

The idea of a marching band was first originated last fall by Dr. Rogers when plans for the Baker Memorial Stadium were being laid. Finding both the students and administration in favor of the project, (each contributed half for needed equipment), the marching band became a reality.



The UPS marching band, although new, put on an excellent performance during half time and are to be congratulated.

The new band is not the first marching band UPS has had, however. The first UPS marching band was formed after World War II and continued until the Korean conflict when many of the group were recruited to active duty.

Commenting on the band, Dr. Rodgers said, "Mr. Taylor has done an outstanding job. He has worked wonders in the short time that he has to work with the new members. The bandsmen have but two hours a week to learn the music and maneuvers. They are doing a first class job."

While at UPS, Dr. Goss was active in Sigma Mu Chi and Mu Sigma Delta. He was ASB president in his senior year and junior class president. Goss was awarded the Amphictyon Cup as an outstanding senior, the Todd Scholarship Cup and was a Rhodes Scholarship candidate in 1932. He was also a member of the TRAIL staff. In March, 1957, Mr. Goss was featured as the Alumni of the Month.

In 1939-40, Dr. Goss was a lecturer in physics at the University of British Columbia. At New Mexico State University in 1940-42, he was an assistant professor of physics. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society.

For his wartime work on the proximity fuse, he received the Presidential Certificate for Merit in 1950. In 1961, Dr. Goss received the Navy's highest civilian award, the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award for his work with the Talox missile and the ramjet engine. The Franklin Institute at Philadelphia honored him in October, 1962 for his work on the ramjet combustion engine.

Dr. Goss has a son who was also graduated from UPS. Barry Goss, who was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was graduated in 1963 and is now attending law school.

## Mortar Boards to Sponsor Lectures

"Quizzes!" These may shake you up a tad but now and then, but there are 13 outstanding senior women on the UPS campus who manage to take them in stride and still offer their leadership and service. The Mortar Board members this year are easily recognized each Monday by their inverted penguin suits. The white blazers over black dresses are part of the national uniform.

Although potential members must have an accumulative GPA of at least 3.0, leadership qualities and service to the school are considered with equal emphasis.

Each year the local chapter, one of 112 in the country, holds a Recognition Tea and presents the Otlah Award to an outstanding sophomore. Mortar Board members have always sponsored dorm discussions with professors but this year there will be some interesting changes, such as the new Last Chance Lectures. This will give a professor a chance to speak to students as though for the very last time. There will also be a bulletin board for cultural events.

Members this year: Sharon Peck, president; Marci MacKellar, vice president; Roberta Falconer, secretary; Mary Ann Fletcher, treasurer; Carole Roberts, historian editor; Pat Western, songleader; Carolyn Ibbotson, Spires' advisor; Helen Dallas, Joey Grundein, Pat Kinney, Diane Martin, Irene Saito, and Beth Pederson. Advisors include Frances Chubb, Walter Lowrie, and Frank Peterson.

## Conference Slated For October 23-24

"Bringing together students (with emphasis on freshmen) and faculty and administration to: (1) discuss vital issues of UPS; (2) further understanding in student government at UPS; (3) instill qualities of leadership; (4) promote familiarization of student government operation; (5) consider evaluation and suggestions, will be the main purpose of the Leadership Conference scheduled for next weekend at Alderbrook Inn (Hoods Canal). Featured speakers include Dr. Nathan Gross, retention study

(dropouts at UPS); Dr. Warren Tomlinson, honors abroad and the foreign students; Dr. Franklin Thompson, present and future developments at UPS.

Their main topics of discussion will be: (1) academics at UPS; (2) effectiveness of student government; (3) freshmen orientation; (4) student participation in faculty-administration planning; and (5) the foreign students at UPS.

Co-chairmen for the conference are Karl Ullis and Jeff LeVeque.

## Fractured Flicks

Editors note: A schedule of movies showing in the Tacoma area will be run each week as a service to UPS students.

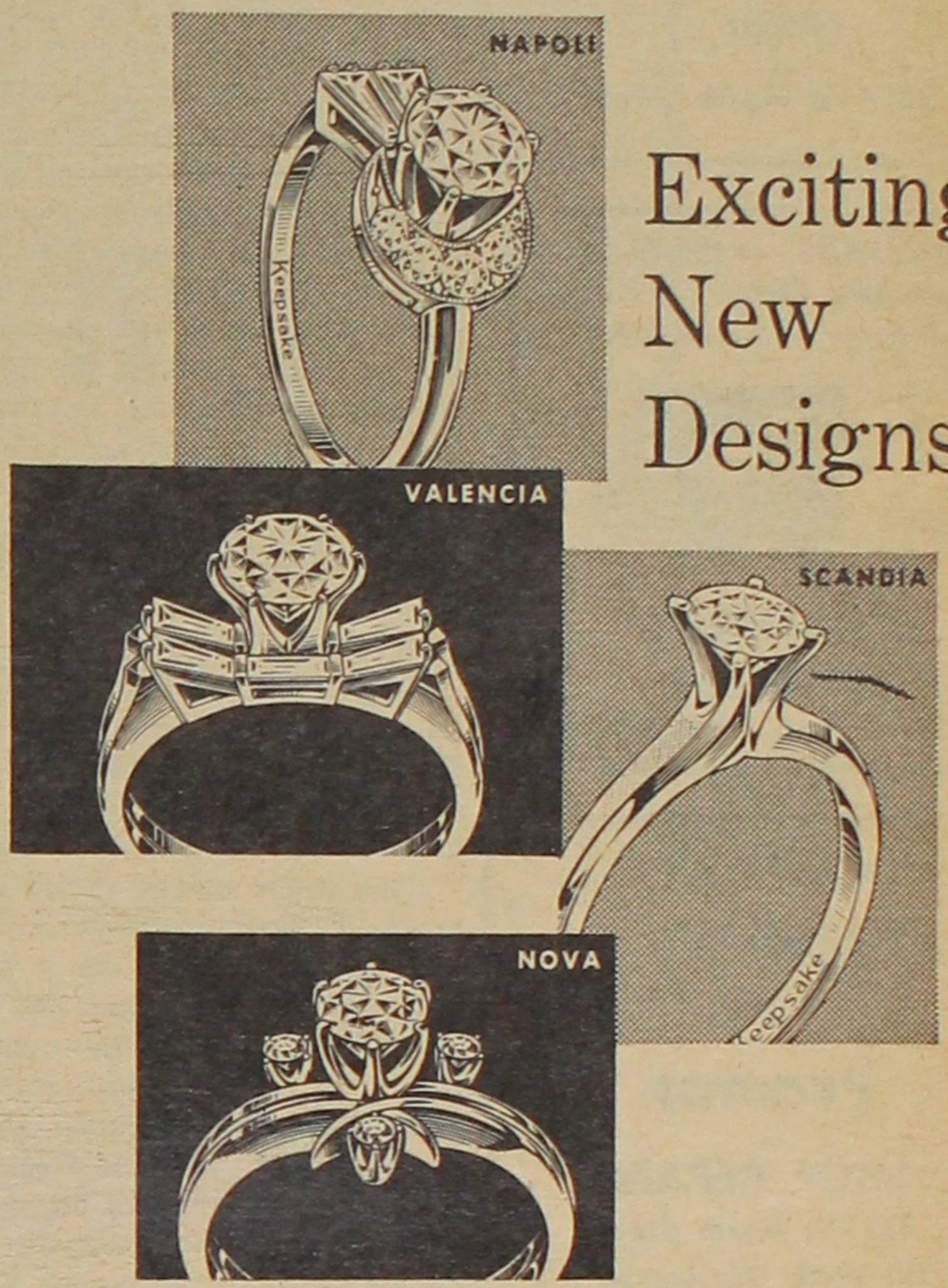
- Beginning tonight at Tacoma theatres:
- Rialto—"So Dear to My Heart" (featuring Burl Ives)
- Roxy—"Kisses for My President" (featuring Fred MacMurray and Polly Bergen)
- Temple—"Becket" (featuring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole)
- Capri—"Behold a Pale Horse" (featuring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, and Omar Sharif)
- Guild—"The Secret Invasion" (featuring Stewart Granger, Mickey Rooney, Raf Valone, and Edd Byrnes)
- Proctor—"Robin and the 7 Hoods" featuring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin"
- Narrows—"7 Faces of Dr. Lao" (featuring Tony Randall and Barbara Eden)

## Alpha Kappa Psi Given High Rating

The University of Puget Sound's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business and economics fraternity, achieved the highest national honor possible by being rated for efficiency at 100,000 maximum points.

The UPS chapter is the only chapter to have attained such a high rating in the history of the Northwestern Region. This means that this university chapter is one of 13 in the nation out of 14 chapters to achieve this rating.

The purpose of this rating is to: 1) ascertain the most efficient chapters and award them recognition 2) provide definite incentives for improvement of chapter functions 3) serve as a basis for regional and national comparisons of chapter 4) provide specific objectives for the chapter to accomplish.

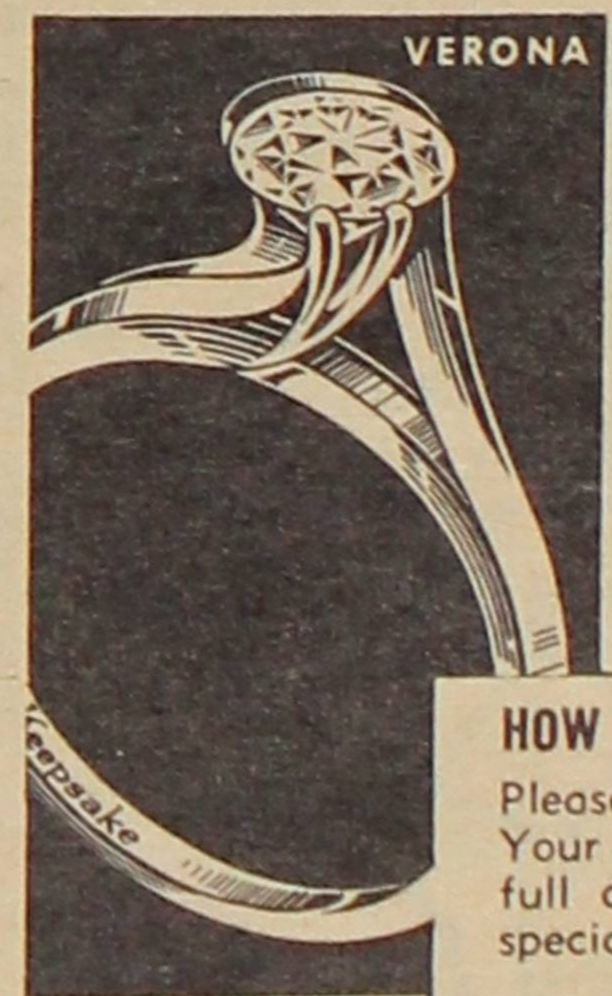


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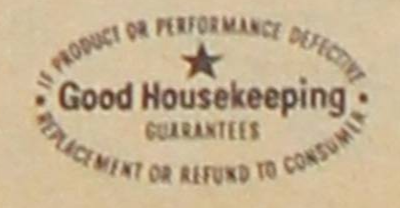
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Logger Fullback Don Stewart drives for extra yardage against PLU.

## Loggers Drop a 27-7 Decision To Pacific Lutheran University

By ED ADAMS

A disappointed crowd of 3,750 Homecoming fans filed slowly out of John S. Baker Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon after watching the UPS Loggers drop a 27-7 decision to cross town rival Pacific Lutheran University. It was the Loggers third consecutive loss of the season and the longest losing streak compiled by a UPS football squad since head coach John Heinrich became the Loggers' mentor.

The Lutherans capitalized on a pair of UPS mistakes early in the game when freshman quarterback Dennis Bakke fumbled the pigskin the first two times he handled the ball. On the second occasion Lute tackle Dave Olson pounced on the free ball on the UPS 31 yard line. From that position PLU drove the remaining distance in 10 plays with fullback Ken Tetz driving over from the four yard stripe for the score. Freshman kicking specialist Dave Nyman booted the extra point and the Lutes led 7-0 with 5:09 left to play in the first quarter.

Early in the second stanza a PLU series of downs stalled on their own 35 yard line. One a fourth down punting situation the snap from center sailed high over the Lutes Jeff Carey's head and was downed by the Loggers on the opponents 16 yard line. Five plays later, senior quarterback Steve Maddocks hit sophomore sensation Joe Peyton in the right corner of the end zone for the home forces only touchdown of the afternoon. Ron Glew split the uprights with his PAT attempt and the game was knotted at 7-7 with 10:39 left to go in the first half.

However the Knights were not to be denied on the occasion. Morris Blankenbaker took the ensuing Joe Peyton kickoff and returned it 37 yards to the Loggers 47 yard line. Without the aid of a single passing play the Lutes drove for their second, and winning, touchdown in 11 plays as quarterback Kurt Yates skirted right end after faking a jump pass and tip-toed down the sidelines for the final ten yards. Nyman again booted the extra point and the Knights took a 14-7 lead to the locker room with them at half time.

The Loggers were unable to mount an offensive attack in the second half and the Lutes rolled

over for two more scores before the half was finally concluded.

In the third quarter after UPS was able to net only two measly yards in eight offensive plays the Knights took over on the own 39 yard line after a Maddock punt had climaxed the last series of downs. Led by their quarterback sensation Yates, the Knights picked the remaining 6 yards in just nine plays, despite 20 yards in penalties inflicted against them during the drive. Key plays in the march included a Yates to Jim Pederson pass good for 17 yards and a 10 yard pass play for the touchdown featuring the same combination with 2:45 left in the third quarter. The PAT kick was wide to the left but the score now read PLU-20, UPS-7. During the third quarter the Loggers picked up a meager seven yards overall.

Midway through the final period the Loggers picked up a first down on their own 46 yard line. Trying desperately to get back in the ball game, they gambled on a fourth and three situation on the Lutes 45. Loren Wall was stopped for no gain and the Lutherans again took possession of the football. Six plays later the Lutes had traveled 55 yards and completely wrapped up the Homecoming contest when Bob Batterman sprinted the last 10 yards for PLU's final touchdown with just 3:05 left in the afternoon's action. The PAT attempt was successful and the game ended with the Knights leading 27-7.

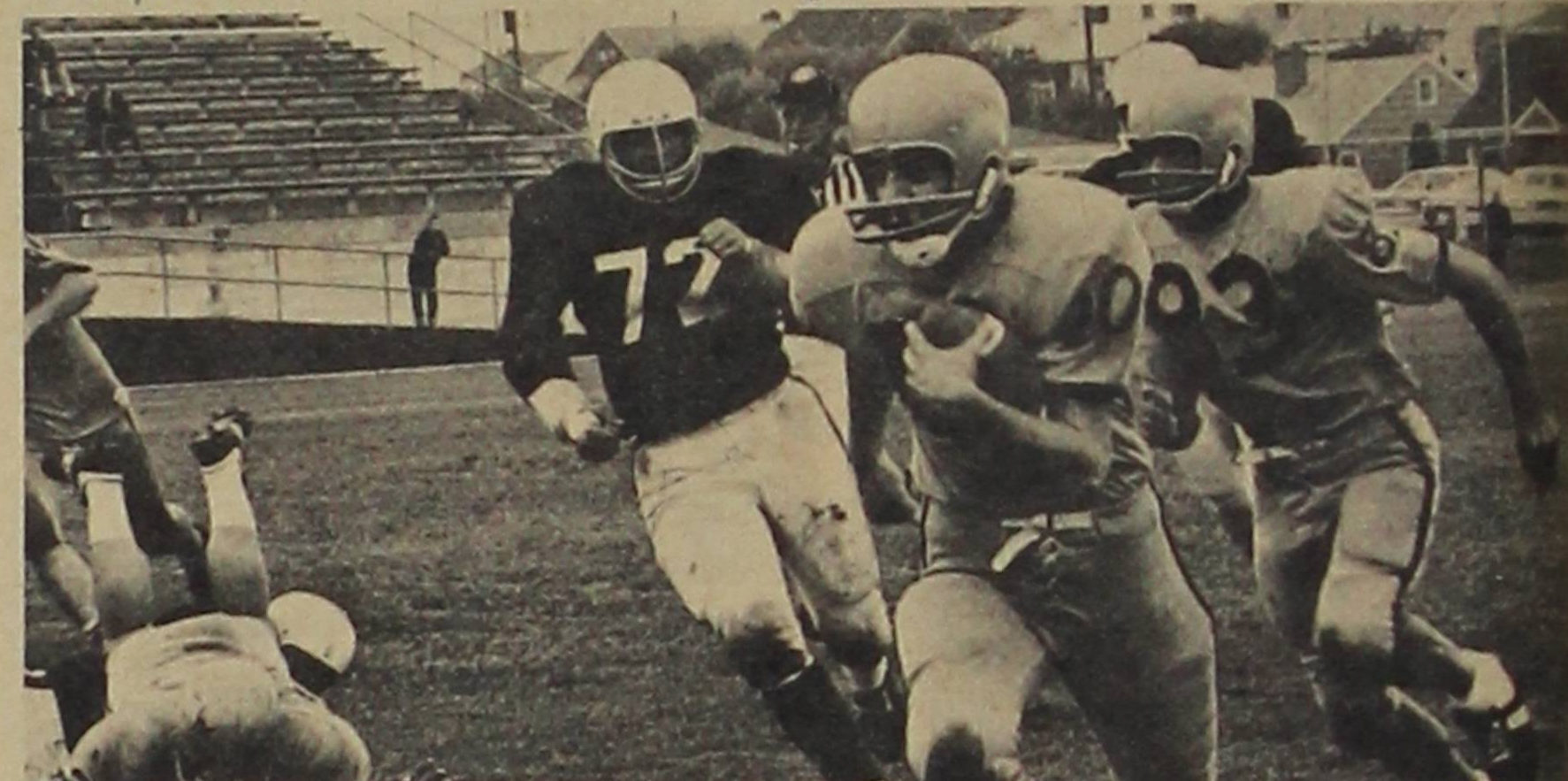
Workhorse of the Loggers during the afternoon was senior fullback Don Stewart. Picking up 45 net yards in 14 carries Stewart was the leading UPS ground gainer. His 142 total net yards is also the Loggers top rushing mark this season.

## Locker

## Room

By Ed Adams

Students of the University of Puget Sound, I must admit that I truly enjoyed last Saturday's football game against Pacific Lutheran University. In fact I laughed all the way home from the game. Please do not reprimand me for not being very mad, disgusted, or just completely dejected. For I witnessed Saturday game through a new perspective. This perspective is commonly called alcoholism. Believe me, this was no doing of mine. On the contrary, I was a victim of uncontrollable circumstances. Just before the game started I decided that some popcorn would be a refreshing snack. Upon approaching the popcorn vendor, I ordered one jumbo-size bag. The response was "with or without." Being one of the more extravagant prodigals on campus I answered "with." Thus my downfall began, for the "with" was not butter but gin. After slowly consuming five bags in two minutes, I ordered two more from under the table. Deciding that this was enough I made my way to the press box, but not with the usual straight path that I am used to walking. Finally after several blackouts and the usual five trips to the rest room (which turned out to be embarrassing since on one of the trips I went to the wrong rest room), I reached my assigned seat at the press box. After conferring with one of my associates,



PLU Fullback John McKay rolls up yardage against Logger defense.

writer for one of the larger weekly papers, the "Bodfish Cemetery," I was convinced that it was half-time. After the usual half-time gossip which ranges from whose-wife-was-where to Jason Lee Junior High School football, the second half began with auspiciousness. For Coach Heinrich set in motion a display which I like to call the "heap of humanity." The whole University of Puget Sound football squad started tearing, blocking, and piling on top of each other in a frantic moment of true football spirit.

This spectacle caused a few to sigh, but gave many a new insight into the plight of a football player, win or lose. Meanwhile, back in the press box, I was rather confident a change for the better would indeed take place. At any minute I expected Coach Heinrich to order a stick sharpened at both ends for the Lutes. But my expectations were not fulfilled and the scoreboard flashed brightly colored lights which came up with a combination that spelled disaster for the Loggers. With such manifestations I thought some more popcorn was appropriate. But more popcorn I never received, for the black cloud of remorse settled over me despite my desperate grab for aspirin. The final game woke me out of my dark reverie just in time to see Pacific Lutheran University students deep in prayer. Thus ended the tragedy of man's fall, for me it ended in the press box; for the Loggers on the football field.

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Don Steward makes crucial first-down for Loggers.

## Loggers To Invade Willamette Bearcats in Oregon Territory

On Saturday Oct. 17, in Salem, Oregon the 42nd annual battle between Willamette and the University of Puget Sound will take place. This is the oldest rivalry on the West Coast. Willamette, who have 23 returning lettermen this year, most of which were underclassmen last fall, appear to be the strongest they have been in quite a few years. Neither team should field an exceptionally heavy squad but Willamette should have superior depth. Disadvantage is towards the Loggers though, as they have the misfortune of playing in Salem. Prophecy could predict a repeat of last fall's game when the Loggers had to come from behind three times before winning the game 27-20. UPS all time record against the Willamette stands at 16 won, 23 lost, and 4 tied. Despite the hope that the Loggers may break out of their coma of defeats, Willamette has lettermen returning at every position and Bob Woodle, head coach of the Bearcats, is looking forward to the game with optimism.

## Logger of the Week Selected

By ED ADAMS

For this week's honorary position of the Logger of the Week by popular demand, I name Martin Luther to receive the honor. Martin Luther, who died in 1546, was a professor of divinity at the University of Wittenberg. Luther was convinced that he was a lost soul, a sinner without hope of salvation. But, fortified by his intense personal conviction of the great importance of faith, he established himself brilliantly in history with the publication of the Ninety-Five Theses. Because of these Theses we owe the Logger of the Week award to Martin Luther. For throughout these Theses the theme of moderation is stressed, and because PLU adheres to Luther's teachings we may be grateful that the score of Saturday's football tussle was not higher than it was. Thus to Martin Luther goes our thanks and pride.

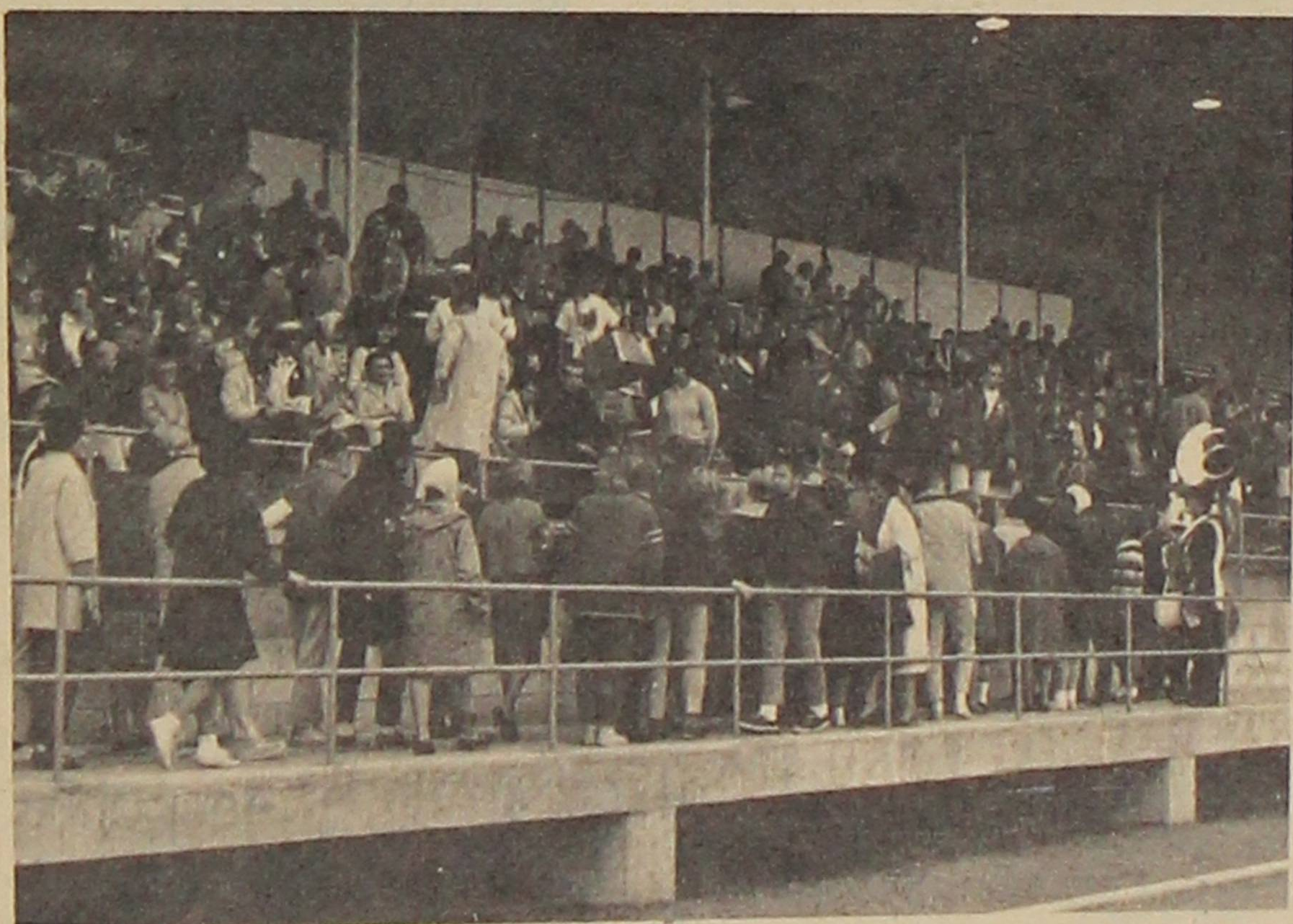


Pardon my foot!

A drunk was stopped by a police officer after a mad chase through the town. The officer ordered him out of the car saying: "I'm going to give you a sobriety test." To this the drunk replied: "That isn't fair. I haven't had any time to prepare for it."

New society for the advocacy of wooden toilet seats—the Birch John Society.

\$2200 has been given by Central Board to redecorate "Cellar 10." New art work, additional lighting fixtures, a complete FM sound system and a hardwood floor are to be the major additions this coming fall.



Why not a turnout like this every time!!!

## INTERVIEW (Continued)

instruments. However, with the invaluable help of Mark Beals, a committee member, and Ted Droettboon, the Fieldhouse manager, contract requirements were met satisfactorily.

Do you feel that it is the quality of rehearsals that makes Mr. Williams such a fine artist?

Yes, I do. Mr. Williams arrived at three this afternoon and was hard at work until a little after six. He is a perfectionist, has tremendous rapport with his company and is not at all a "temperamental artist."

Did he make arrangements with the technical advisors, or was this left up to the Artist and Lecture Committee?

The Fieldhouse was jumping. Along with the football team working out on the main floor in full vocal glory, we had sound men, lighting directors, a piano tuner and the stage crew, all procured by the Artist and Lecture Committee.

Did you run into any last minute difficulties?

As a matter of fact, we did. About half way through the afternoon I was asked by Mr. Williams' manager if I would please have, between six and seven, a chicken sandwich. I see the humor in it now, but if you've ever tried to find a plain chicken sandwich in Tacoma you would know it's impossible. About 6:30 we learned that turkey would do and Gerard Kern, another committee member roared back down Sixth Avenue again. It's tradition, you see.

Did you see Mr. Williams again after the concert?

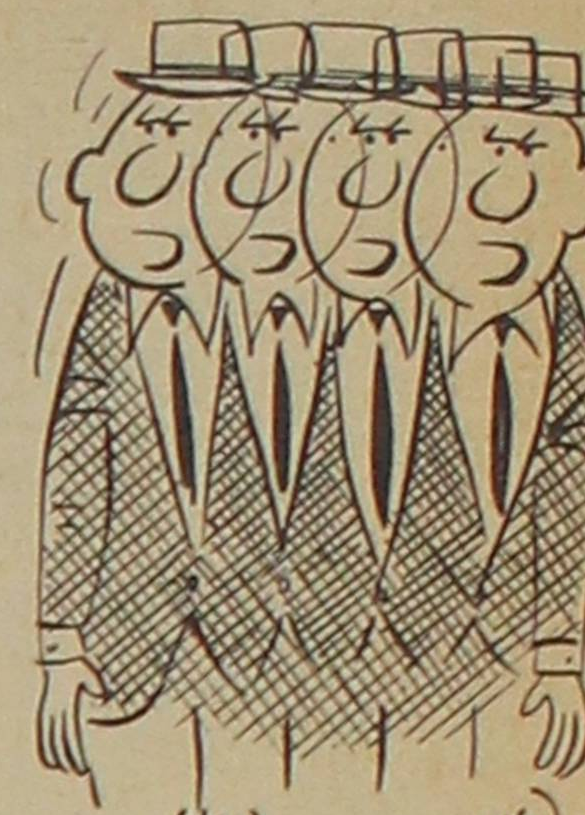
Yes, I did. And what was his reaction? He was very tired, but satisfied. Because he is an artist, he appreciates playing to music lovers, no matter how many or how few.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

### The FOOTBALL COACH



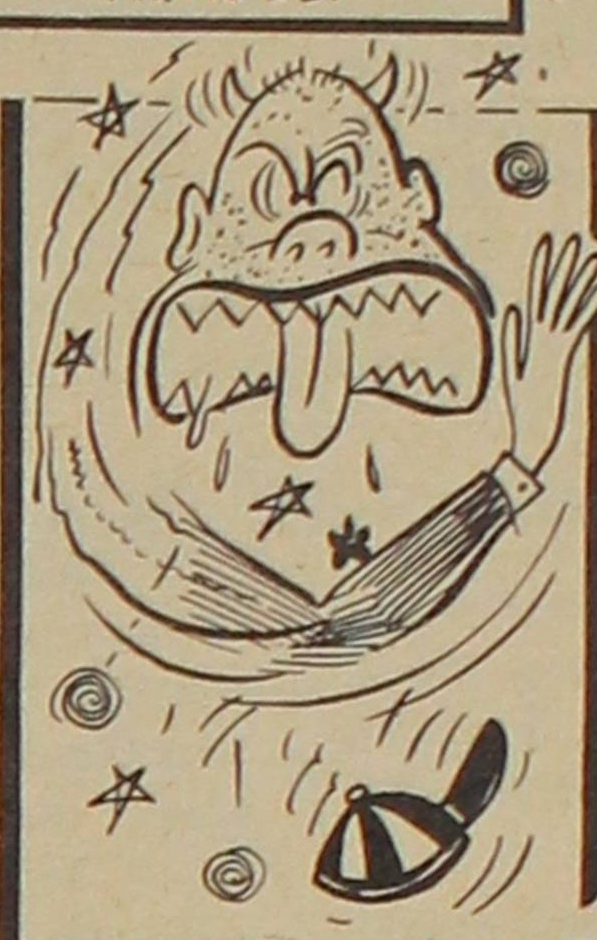
AS SEEN BY:-- HIMSELF--



THE (MIC)ALUMS (MIC)



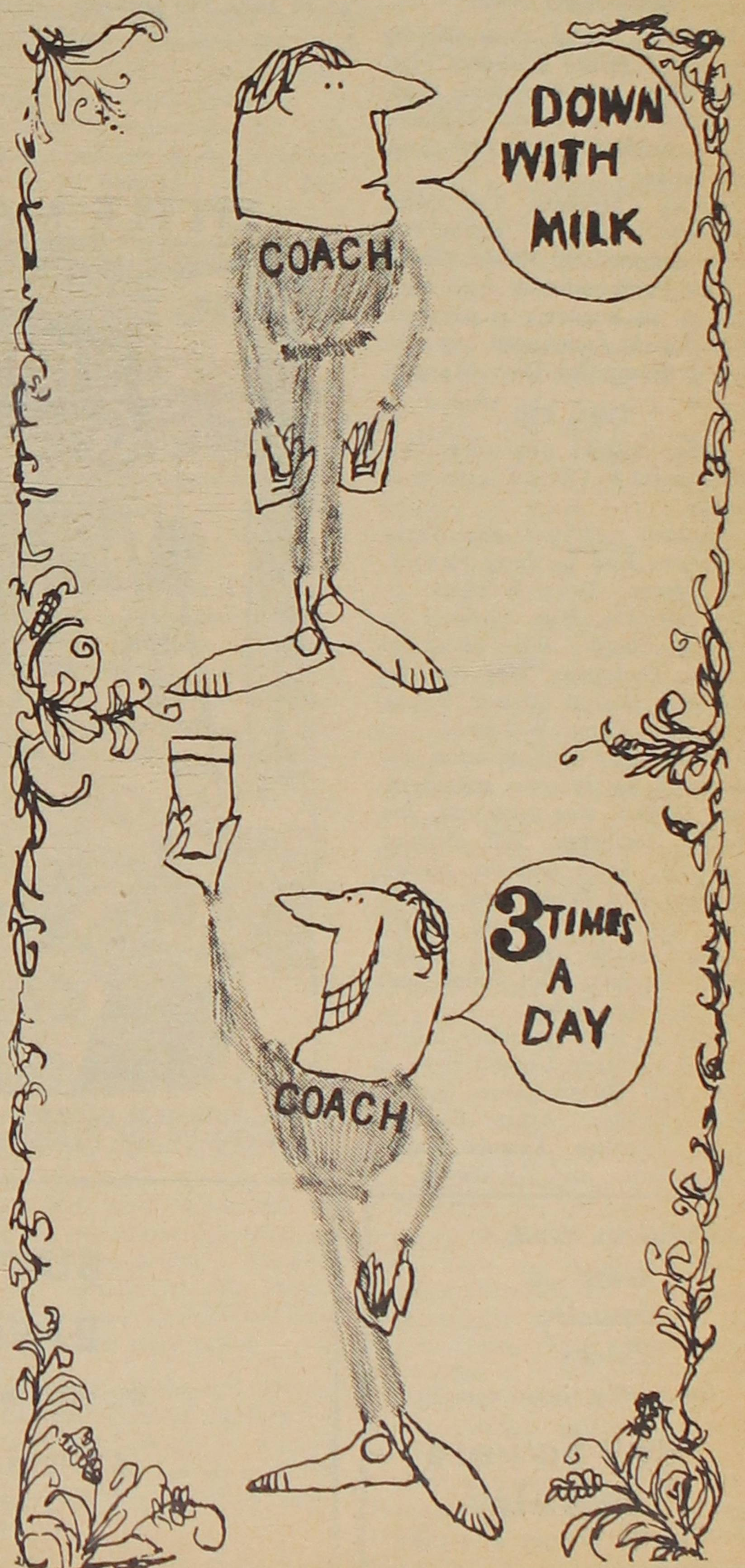
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# Greek And Social News

## Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge officers include Joyce Fry, president; Cookie Rieute, vice president; Sue Wilson, secretary; Anne Bise, treasurer; Linder Dyer, scholarship chairman; and Normandie Holt, Theta representative to the freshman class council.

Theta chairman for the pledge dance with the Sigma Nu fraternity is Nancy Parker.

Linda Burkett announced her pinning to Jack Rueber, a Delta Upsilon at the University of Washington. Linda was also selected as the Theta of the month for September.

Dorothy Miller, vice president of Spurs, was chosen Spur of the month for September.

## SAE

The new Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge officers are Greg Sherwood, president; Ron Furman, vice president; and Paul Dennis, treasurer.

Tom Nuther was recently elected eminent correspondent of the chapter.

## Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delta pledge class officers are Karyl Krah, president; Diane Flem, vice president; Karen Mercer, sec-treas; Rhonnie Black, chaplain; Linda DeYoung, song leader.

Shirley Clements, Tri Delta president, recently announced her engagement to Robert Gates, a West Point cadet. A June wedding at the academy is planned. Sue Oldfield announced her pinning to Sigma Chi, Dave Manger.

## Theta Chi

Arnie Gutfeld announced his engagement to Chris Engstrom of Seattle.

Summer weddings were those of Wayne Fisk to Judy Rawley, Chi Omega; Dave Erickson to Mel Sprinkle; Ron Gardner to Cynthia Speith; Bill Vetter to Nancy Thompson, Chi Omega; and past alumni advisor, Frank Wilson to Karen Williams.

Theta Chi's fall election results are as follows: president, Jack Cowan; vice president, Joe Heidal; secretary, Bill Brown; treasurer, Arnie Gutfeld; pledge marshal, Jim Jones; first guard, Rich Grosvenor; second guard, Denny Jones; chaplain, Dave Wilici; librarian, Phil Jones; and historian Ed Weber.

Initiated into the active brotherhood of Theta Chi on Sept. 6 were Bill Brown, Tom Brown, Gary Eichler, Arnie Gutfeld, Jerry Jacobsen, Dennis Jones, Derrol Sater, and Ed Weber.

## Gamma Phi Beta

The newly elected pledge officers of Gamma Phi are president, Faith Claypool; vice president and social chairman, Georgia Buell; treasurer, Patty Madison; recording secretary, Kay Miller; corresponding secretary, Pat Ross; house president, Linn Austin; actives chairman, Jan Norduand; historian, Darlene Kinkaid; public relations chairman, Marty Christiansen; librarian, Pat Sellers.

## Beta Theta Pi

The men of Beta Theta Pi are proud to announce the pledging of Sari Islam, Jim Mousel, and Craig Haines.

## SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu fraternity is proud to announce the initiation of 10 men into the brotherhood. The new brothers are: Fred Fayette, Jim Granquist, Dennis Hale, Jeff Hale, Amos Hall, Joe Lanza, Steve McClanahan, Toby Pomeroy, Bill Simons and Dick Wiley.

Jim Montgomery announced his pinning to Janet MacArthur of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

# Geologist Speaks on Years Study Began By UPS Student Religion, Universe

Norman Anderson, associate professor of geology at UPS will be the speaker at Chapel tomorrow. His message is titled: "Religion and an Expanding Universe."

Anderson feels religion is man's attempt to understand the universe and, since the universe is expanding, man's religion must change.

Dr. Anderson grew up in Tacoma and went to Stadium high school. He received his BS from UPS in 1946 and then transferred to the University of Washington to receive his MS in 1954. He and his wife Margaret live here in Tacoma with their two children.

Tomorrow evening at 5:15 p.m. a dinner seminar is being held in Room 201 of the Student Center at which Anderson will answer questions and discuss with students his sermon at Chapel. A similar seminar will be held every week this semester.

The old maid rushed up to a policeman and said, "Officer, there is a man following me and I think he must be drunk."

The officer looked at her and answered, "Yes, he must be."

Ann Schneider, a former UPS student, began a year's study at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, on Sept. 21.

She will be following a program of French language studies and will be taking courses in piano, fine arts, history, and government.

The Institute, celebrating its sixth anniversary under the directorship of Mr. Harbart Mazza and located in the university city in the south of France, provides programs in French and European studies for American graduates and undergraduates.

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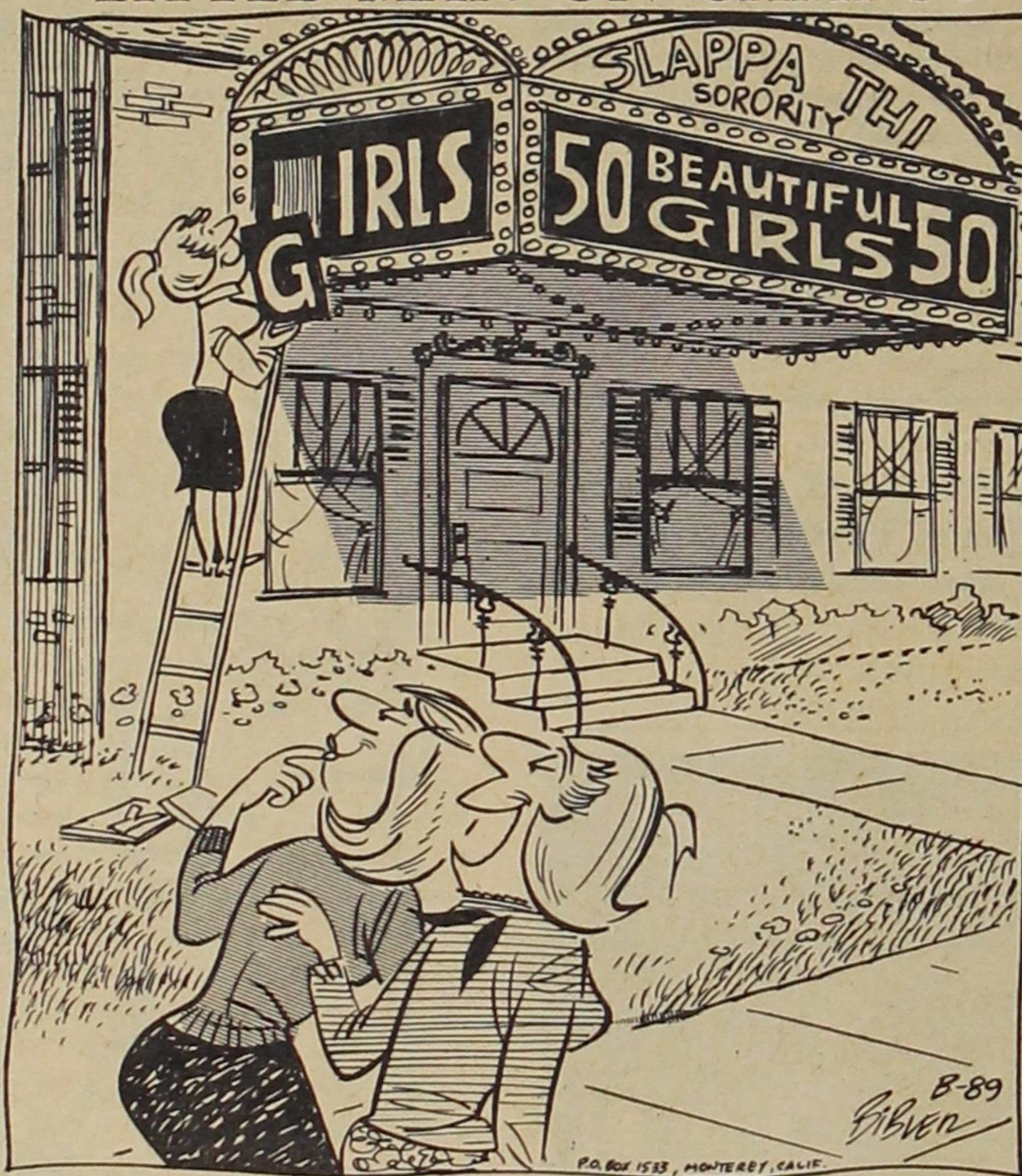
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