

The Puget Sound Trail

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1959-60 NUMBER 14

APRIL 19, 1960

UPS Will Tie Teaching To Major Field

The education major for those who plan to become teachers in either junior or senior high schools is a thing of the past. Teachers in the future, announced Dr. Raymond L. Powell director of the UPS School of Education, will be required to major in the main subject they plan to teach.

Under the current program, all people planning to teach are prepared for duty at both the elementary and secondary levels.

This month the State Board of Education revised standards for the preparation and certification of teachers. These are guidelines rather than specific requirements said Lloyd J. Andrews, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. Powell said that while the revisions are to be effective in September, 1961, UPS will begin changing its program this fall. Freshmen registering this fall with the intention of teaching at the secondary level will be directed to choose an academic major. Elementary teaching students will have to choose an academic major and minor. They may take a degree in education or in an academic subject.

Dr. Powell indicated that the changes are coming about because of the nations interest in giving teachers more specialized preparation. This is in keeping with the advances made in all fields of knowledge, and with the desire of the United States to remain in the educational forefront, he said.



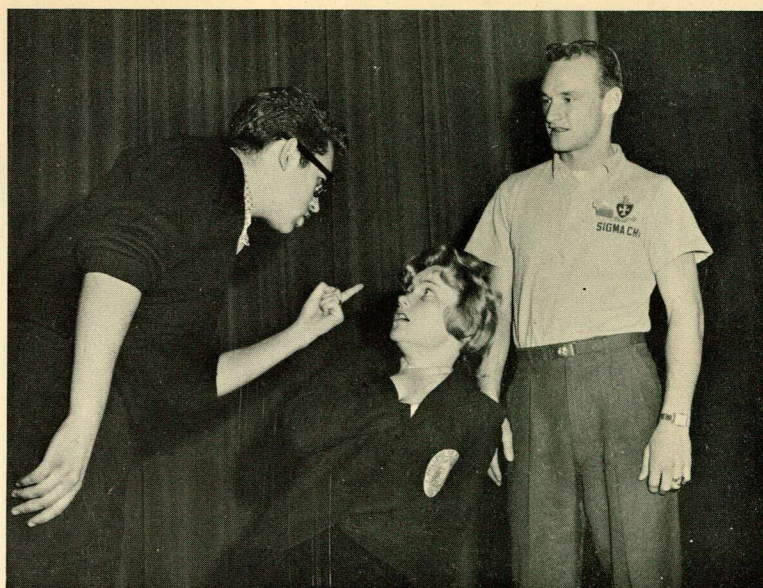
CAROL SANDFORD, NEIL OLDRIDGE AND SYLVIA FUNK (l to r) will be the three soloists featured in the Adelpian Choir's home concert this Friday night at the First Methodist Church. The concert is complimentary to students.

Board Changes Meeting Time

Larry Stenberg, UPS Student Body President, announces that due to Central Board action at their April 6 meeting, the weekly meeting time has been changed to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday. Stenberg stated that the change was made to enable more people to conveniently attend.

The financial committee will also meet at a new hour: 4:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

Stenberg also asked the various department to submit applications for new departmental managers as soon as possible.



GARY ZIMMERMAN GIVES JACKIE CARMICHEAL a good talking to as they rehearse for the Campus Playcrafter's production of Shaw's "Pygmalion". Chuck Comeau, in the role of Col. Pickering, looks tensely on. The show will be presented next Friday and Saturday.

PLAYCRAFTERS TO PRESENT SHAW'S 'PYGMALION' APRIL 29-30

"Higgins is really Shaw speaking, although Shaw denies it," stated "Teach" Jones of the Campus Playcrafter's presentation of George Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Pygmalion". The play will be presented in Jones Hall Auditorium on April 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is complimentary.

Although Shaw denies that he is speaking through the part of Higgins, many authorities say that he uses the play to illustrate one of his pet peeves, the fact that the English have an inadequate alphabet. The play is a humorous attempt of Shaw's to point out the obvious inadequacies of our native tongue. The plot consists of Prof. Higgins taking in a flower girl from the streets of London, ridding her of her Cockney accent, replacing it with the diction of nobility, and then passing her off as a lady of noble birth. Romance is interwoven throughout the plot, and the result should be an evening of delightful entertainment.

Mr. Baisinger and Miss Jones are well pleased with rehearsals, and report that the entire cast is enjoying putting on the play. They also stated that Jackie Carmicheal, in the part of Liza, being herself a Canadian, does an excellent job with the tricky dialogues required by the part. They further said that Gary Zimmerman is excellent in the role of the hot-headed Prof. Higgins. Both feel that the entire cast is suited for their respective parts, and that the play should be a smashing success.

THE CAST:

Liza—Jaclyn Carmicheal; Higgins—Gary Zimmerman; Freddy—Peter Norman
Mr. Doolittle—Ron Wardall; Mrs. Higgins—Velma Lienes
Col. Pickering—Chuck Comeau; Miss Emsford Hill—Linda Bowman
Mrs. Emsford Hill—Marian Graham; Mrs. Pearce—Lorna Royall
Parlor Maid—Barbara Falick; Theater crowd—Betty Anderson, Joe Matthews, Betty Strobel, Bob Sticklin

Scholarship Fund Tops \$100,000, Tuition Up

The financial picture of the University has changed in the past weeks. At least as far as the students, present and future, are concerned.

In action taken by the Board of Trustees, the UPS scholarship fund was raised from sixty thousand dollars to one hundred thousand for the coming school year.

At the same time the yearly tuition was increased one hundred dollars a year, fifty a semester.

The increase in the scholarship fund was instigated to enable increased financial help to be given to students, primarily those with upperclass status. The one hundred thousand dollars will be administered through the Dean of Students office.

Tuition increase was necessary to enable the administration to continue the new alumni and publicity programs. Also the need for better instructor salaries was one of the reasons for the increase. A spokesman for the administration stated that if the University is to maintain the present faculty, many of whom continually receive better financial offers from other institutions, higher salaries must be provided.

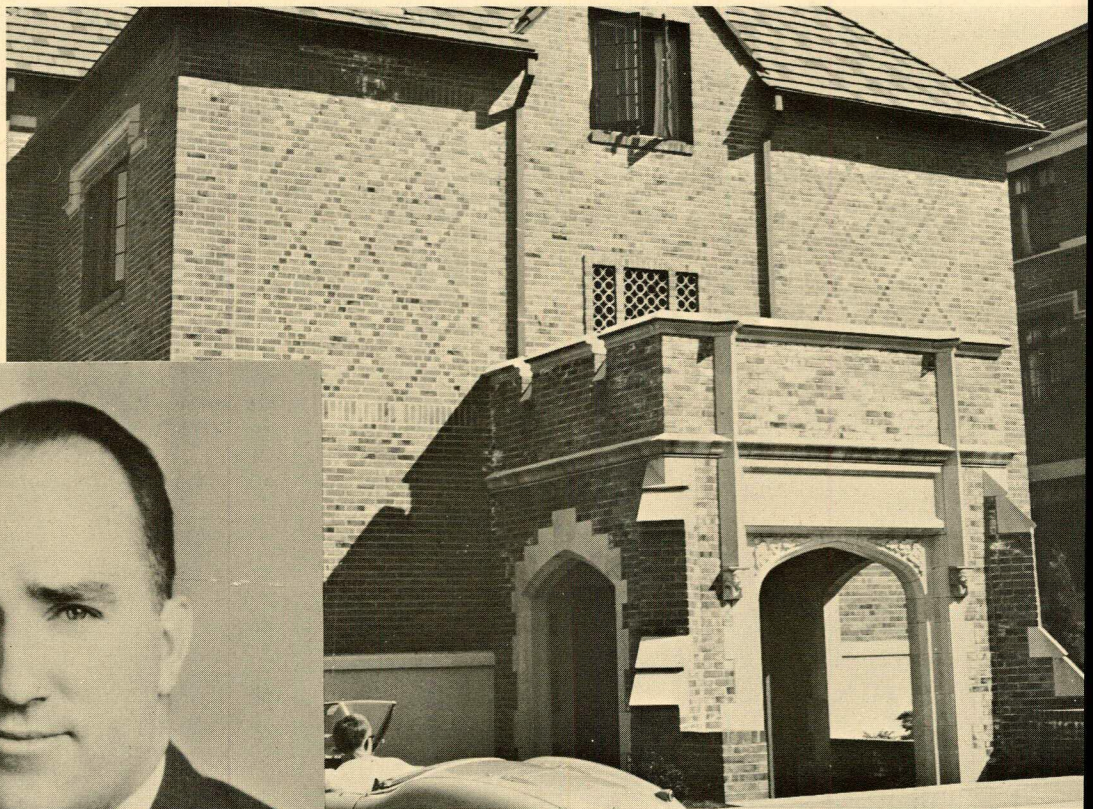
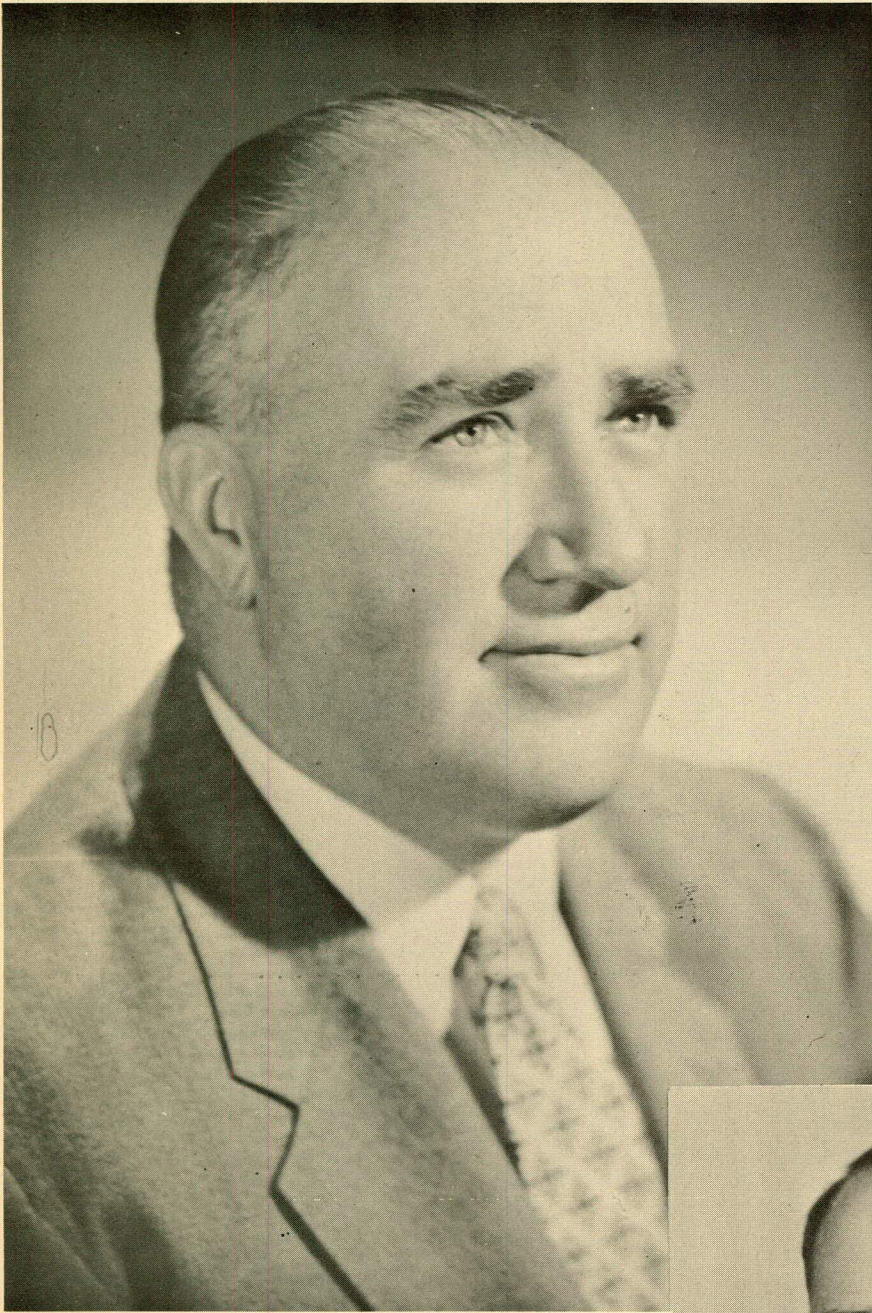
Brusar Gerard Banks stated that the new tuition fee of \$650 a year is one of the lowest for private schools in this area. Whitworth and PLC also charge \$650 a year. Lewis and Clark, Whitman and Willamette all have \$700 a year tariffs. Reed College charges \$1260.

All the above schools have experienced tuition increases over the past year ranging from seventy to two hundred dollars.

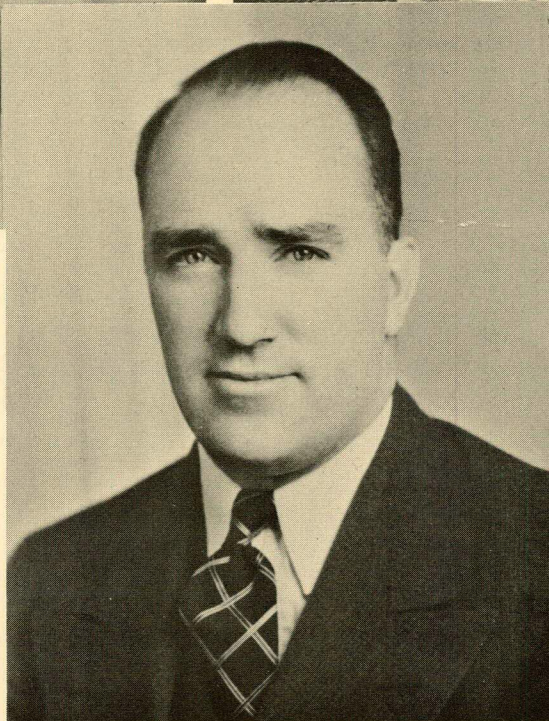


THE PRIZE-WINNING UPS DAFFODIL FLOAT is pictured here trundling down Pacific Ave. during the daffodil parade April 9. Riding the float, entitled "Paradise", are Frank Bower (foreground), Marsha Smith (under ferns), and (l. to r.) Grace Togashi, Doris Ogata and Bobbie Bulatao. The float took first place in the education division.

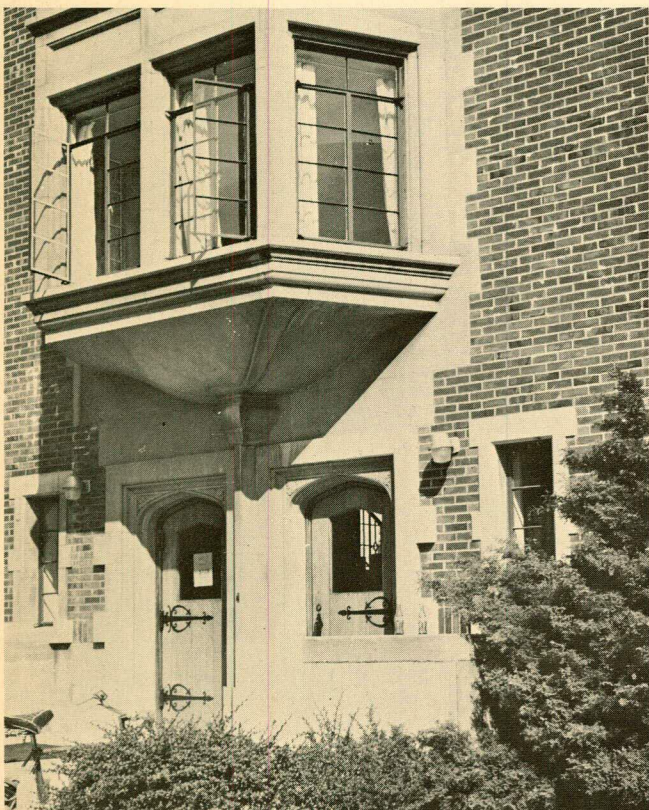
R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON --- 18



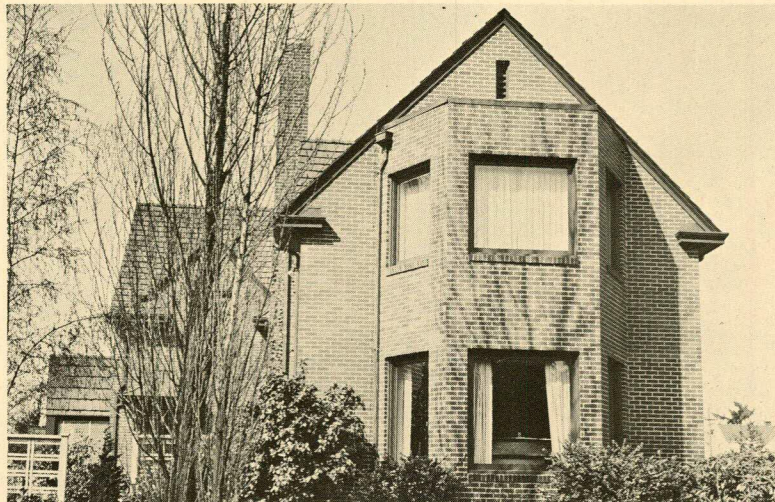
DR. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON, as he looks today after 18 years as president of the University of Puget Sound. At right is Dr. Thompson 18 years ago when he assumed his present position and began the first step of his building program—paying the debt on the SUB.



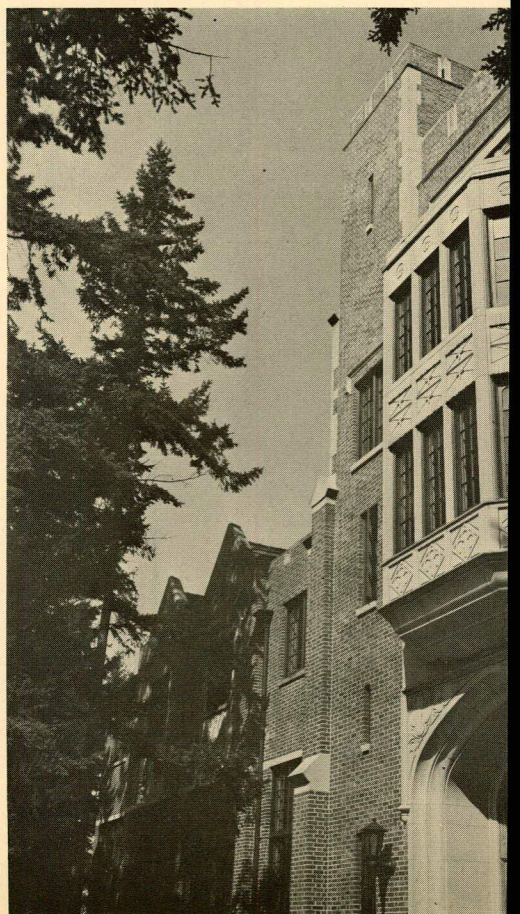
HARRINGTON HALL, the second women's dorm, was constructed during 1956 and 1957, and was finished in November of 1957.

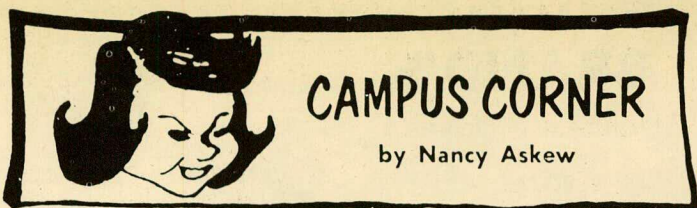


TODD HALL was completed in January, 1948, at the same time as the fourth unit of South Hall and following the completion of the first three units of that Hall a year earlier in September, 1947.



THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE was completed in June, 1950, one year later than the fieldhouse was finished and two years after the construction of the warehouse.





CAMPUS CORNER

by Nancy Askew

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The Pi Phis seem to be the most elected sorority on campus. Joan Platt got Junior Rep. to Rally Committee. Martha Hoyt received Soph. Rep. to the same committee. Mary Allen got the senior Rep. spot.

Sandy Adler was elected president of WAA. Jan Reeder got the vice-presidential spot.

The Pi Phis also pledged three women. They are Nancy Truax, Jan Reeder and Bobby Burdick.

Sigma Chi has just elected new officers. They are: Consul, Chuck Comeau; Pro

Consul, Jack Rummel; Annotator, Steve Hagman; Tribune, Mark Smith; Quaestor, Bob Holtzinger; Magister, John Pokela; Associate Editor, Warren Hansen; Rush Chairman, John Mason; Kustos, Murray Johnstone; Historian, Bob Jones.

A Panhellenic Workshop where all greek women at UPS will exchange ideas, will be held in the student center Saturday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All members, pledges, the district governors, and ten alumnae from each sorority will attend.

A luncheon will be held at noon for the entire workshop at which time Rev. Turner from the University Congregational Church in Seattle will address the group.

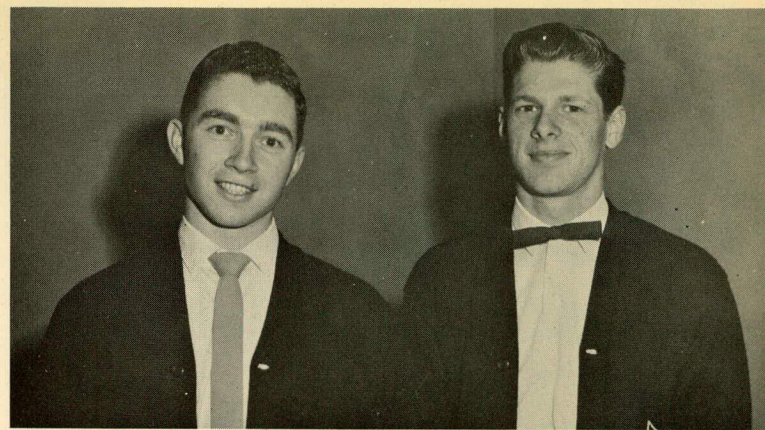
CLUB NEWS

At a recent meeting, the Tacoma Choral Society elected officers for the coming year. Chosen as president was Marjorie Tuell; vice president, Herb Wilson; secretary, Sandra Zahrl; publicity chairman, Ken Countryman; librarian, Dave Maddison; and membership chairman, Jo Judd.

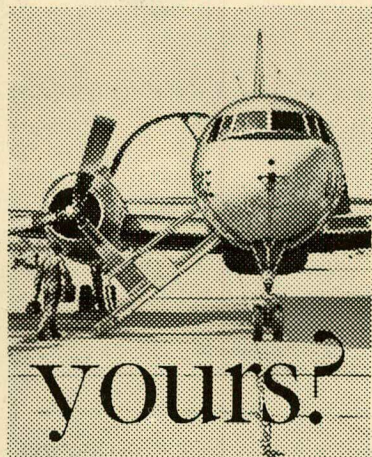
HANSEN NAMED NEW DUKE OF LOCAL IKS

Warren Hansen is the newly-elected Duke of the Log Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. He succeeds Stu McKenzie as head of the UPS chapter. Other officers elected from the 1959-1960 group include: Scribe, Sam Lassiter; Chancellor, Gary Vandergreen; Expansion officer, Dave Campbell; Recorder, Dick Taylor; and Keeper of the Mace, Dele Ginnerson. These men will be the officers for the 1960-61 school year. They are elected by the outgoing members.

The IK's plan to attend the National Convention this spring. Those Knights who will attend the convention at Idaho State College from April 20 to 23 will be Warren Hansen, Stu McKenzie, Al Schlank, Dick Taylor, Sam Lassiter, Fran MacDonald (presently National Queen of the IKS) and Betty Strobel, the queen for Region I of the Intercollegiate Knights.



THE OLD AND THE NEW ARE PICTURED HERE. Stuart McKenzie (left), this year's Duke of Intercollegiate Knights, has recently turned over his gavel to Warren Hansen for the coming year.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under *real* conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

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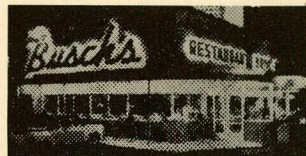
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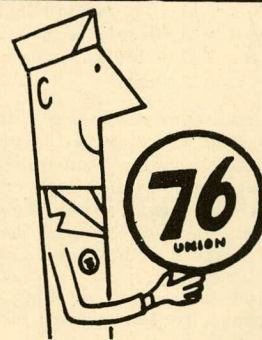
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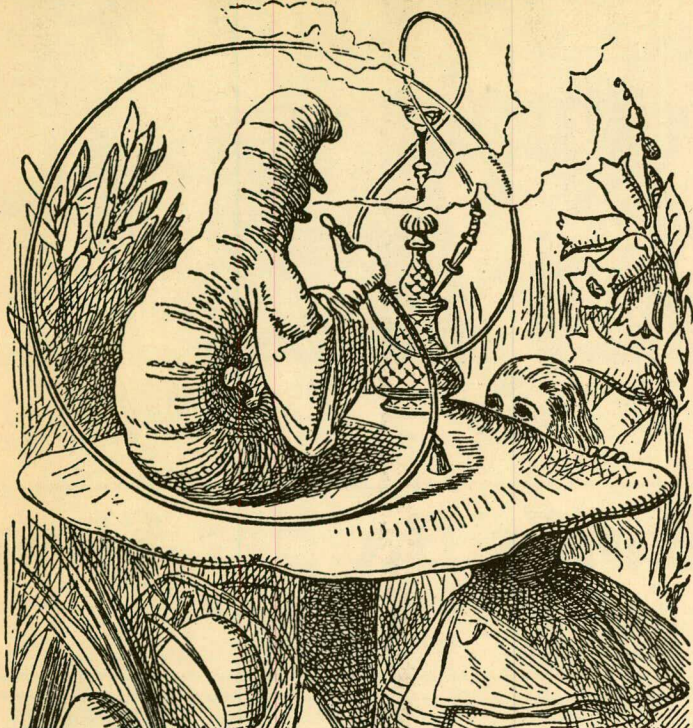
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Randy Smith
S. J. Riewald
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Editor
Managing Editor
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Sports Editor
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Advisor

CONTRIBUTORS: Linda Pittman, Marilyn Rapp, Barbara Katzen, Jodi Blowers, Nancy Askew, Maureen Kratochvil, Chuck Fowler, Joe Mathews, Rich Nelson, Barbara Egan, Dave Owens, Marcia Chase, Carol Schneider, Leonard Johnson, Marilyn Walcott, Arlene Trimble, Marcia Cave, Gail Bouldron, Brent Knutson.

OUT OF THE NICHE



(Editor's note: Our "Out of the Niche" guest, Professor C. M. Wignall, Department of Sociology, is introduced by Dr. Leroy Ostransky, who says, "A man who likes mushrooms can't be all bad.")

THE MEANING OF MUSHROOMS

By C. M. Wignall

My interest in mushrooms began at a most unlikely time in my life--during my doctoral language examination. "Translate the German term, 'Das pilzformige Ende des dinosaurierknochens,' " said the examiner.

"The mushroom-shaped ends of the old dinosaur bones," I wish I had replied. So, with this innocent and surprizing event, I began my contemplation of the meaning of mushrooms.

I at once thought of the episode from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland where Alice had quite a conversation with the Caterpillar who was perched on a mushroom. This was no ordinary mushroom--if one ate from one side of it he became smaller; if he ate from the other side he became larger. Study them showed me that the association of mushrooms with dinosaurs was not so unlikely. The oldest mushrooms in the world are some California fossil mushrooms, dating back to the Devonian Period, found on the Yurok Indian Reservation. What a sauce they would make for Fresh Frozen Arctic Mastodon!

Mushroom Magic

Even the size-changing magic of mushrooms is not mythical. While the German word for mushroom reduced me to nothing in the examination, mushrooms are often great status builders. The aristocratic recognition of mushrooms stems from the court of Louis XV. As status-symbols, mushrooms were grown in caves near Paris, or hunted in truffle form with tame pigs. This status-symbol was widely recognized. The first European anthropologist to visit the Yurok Indians was told, "Go sleep with the pigs. they are the white man's dogs."

Like any status-symbol, the mushroom has been tampered with by advertising men to sustain the illusion that the social prestige of the masses is not rising--the status-symbol is descending. That delicacy of all mushrooms--the pig rooted truffle-- has been replaced by canned mushroom soup. Mushroom consumption has grown faster than the population; but in its status-descent the mushroom has become merely something to put on something more important which comes from Kansas City. Standing firm against this "mushroom togetherness", there are still aristocrats who would not want to put mushrooms on anything. My own little in-group, however, has been known to put caterpillars on mushrooms.

The Moral

The moral pointed by the Caterpillar on the mushroom was summarized by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in a lecture, "Greatness Is Not Size," delivered in Berkeley to nine hundred clergymen wearing plastic name tags reading "University of California--World's Largest University." Urban life demands that we stretch and shrink to fit the varied sized niches of our multiple social lives. No wonder everyone needs the magic of mushrooms--a bite from this side to grow tall in the saddle, a bite from that side lest we grow to big for our Levis.

Unlike giddy Alice, the wise Caterpillar ate none of the mushroom. He was content to be exactly three inches high. As Mrs. Adamick said, handing me a bag of dried mushrooms, "Put that in your hookah and smoke it!"

Feature Calendar

Ingmar Bergman's great film *The Magician* will begin its showing tomorrow night at the Temple Theater.

Richard Davis, Mary H Davis and Dr. Fritz van Briessen will have their works on display in the Jones Hall Galleries from April 21 to May 5.

The Adelphian Concert Choir will present its annual spring concert this Friday night, 8:15, at the First Methodist Church.

The Grand Illusion, a French film of a powerful World War I story, will be shown April 22-24 at the Capitol. Blue Murder at St. Trinians with Alastair Sim will be shown April 29-May 1.

The Orpheus Club, Tacoma male chorus, will present its spring concert April 26 at the First Methodist Church. Guest soloist will be Margaret Myles.

Twenty-five Tacoma choirs will be presented in the second annual choral festival of the Puget Sound Choral Conductors Guild May 1, 3:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church.

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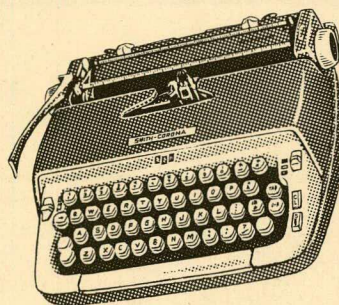
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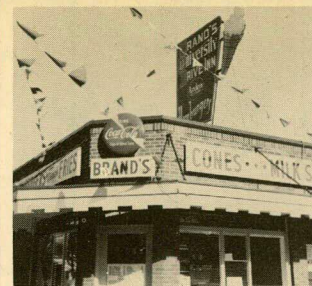
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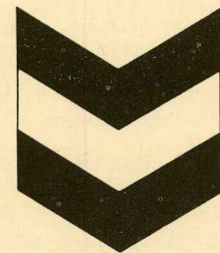
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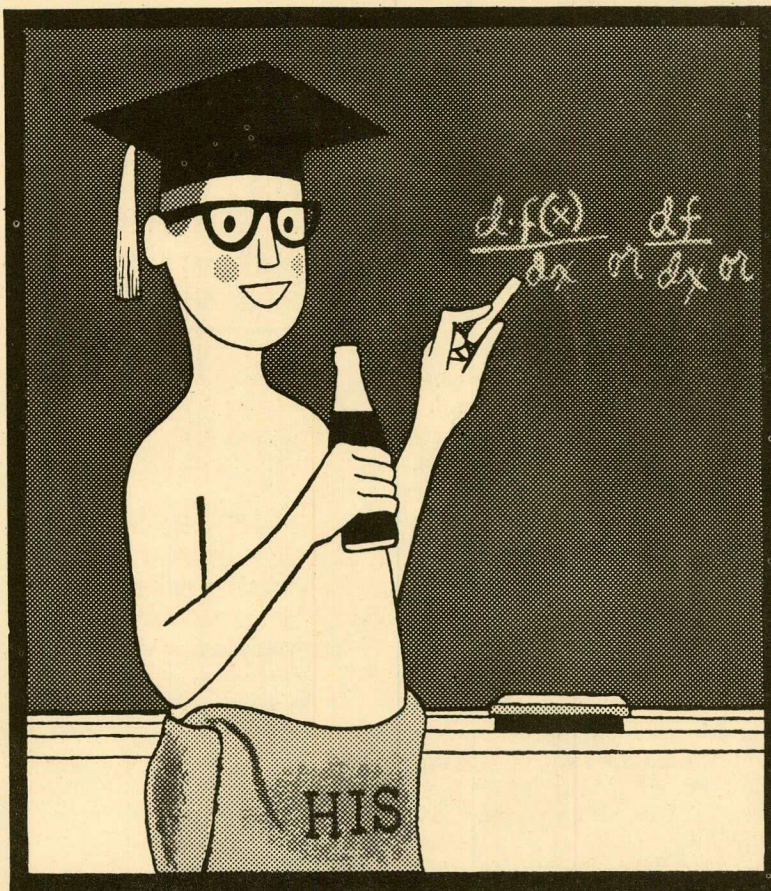
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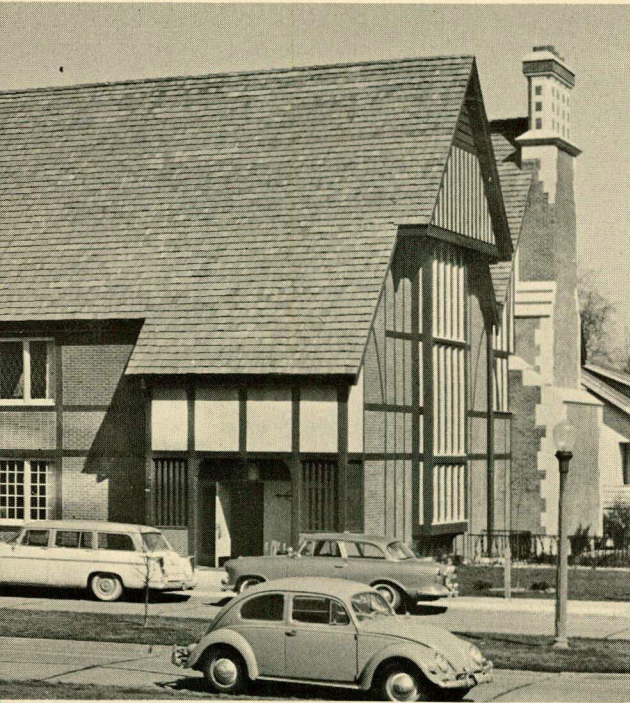
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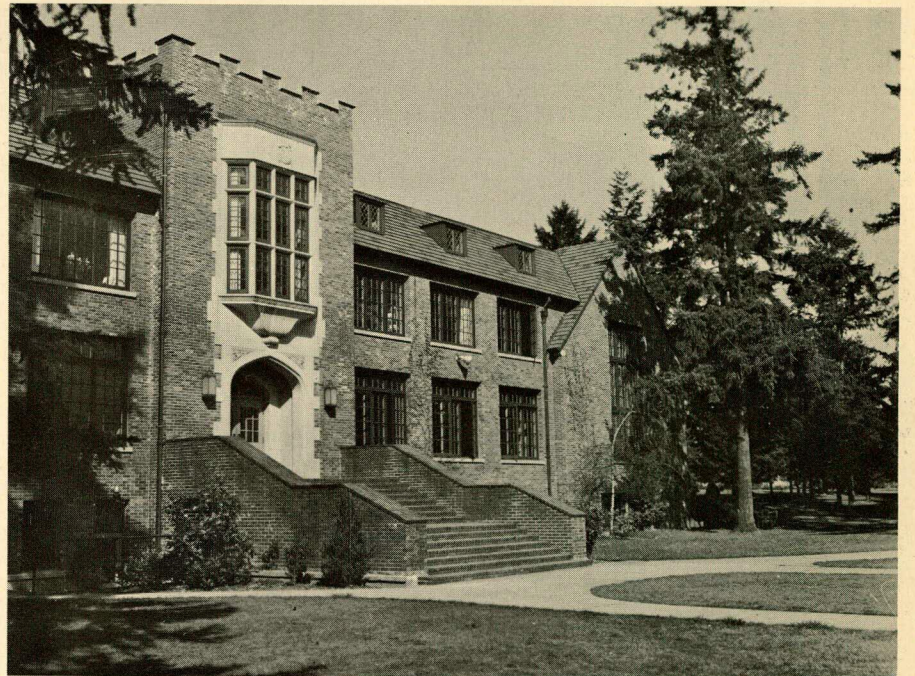


EARS OF CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT



THE STUDENT CENTER is the newest building on campus, being completed at the beginning of this school year. This million dollar (and then some) structure, left, houses eating facilities, the book store, sorority rooms, Student Body offices, lounges and recreational areas.

The Center was dedicated in December, 1959, six years after a similar dedication of the **MUSIC BUILDING** (right). Both structures are in Tudor Gothic design, as are all campus buildings—a particularly distinctive feature of the University of Puget Sound campus.



Thompson Adds Fourteen Buildings In 18 Years

To consider the success of a man's life as the material things he has brought about is, perhaps, at best, a poor way to evaluate him. But when certain material manifestations are merely one part of a comprehensive success, then maybe one is justified in dwelling on that facet of his life. Particularly when in the space of eighteen years he has played a key role in the construction of fourteen buildings on the University of Puget Sound campus.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson assumed the position of president of the University in 1942. He was thirty-three years old. In the eighteen years he has spent in the presidential post, the following buildings have been constructed: South Hall, Units A,B,C; Todd Hall; South Hall, Unit D; the Warehouse; Fieldhouse; the President's residence; Music Building; Collins Memorial Library; Anderson Hall addition; Wallace Memorial Swimming Pool; Harrington Hall; New Hall; Tenzler Hall and the Student Center.

The buildings listed are not his sole successes. He has been instrumental in getting and maintaining a tremendous faculty, community respect and friendship, national recognition. Nor did he do these things alone. One must always pay tribute to Dean Regester Mr. Banks and Dean Smith when considering the status of the University today.

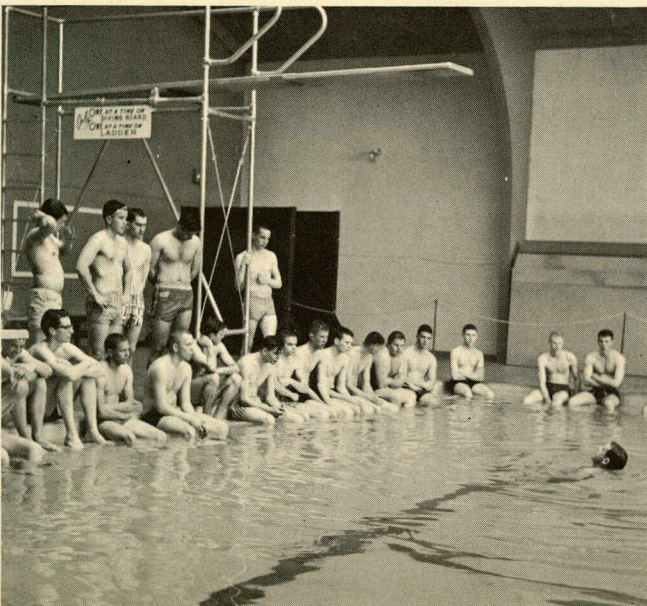
In the same light credit must go to the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Harrington, Mr. Tenzler, J. D. Shotwell, the U.S. Government, as well as many others, when paying kudos for the present aspect of the campus. But it is perhaps safe to say that without Dr. "T", that aspect might well not be evident today.

No job of great scope is ever accomplished by any one man. It takes a lot of people to turn a big wheel. But in any large endeavor there is one man who can be said to have steered the course, to have chosen the road, to have kept a guiding idea intact.

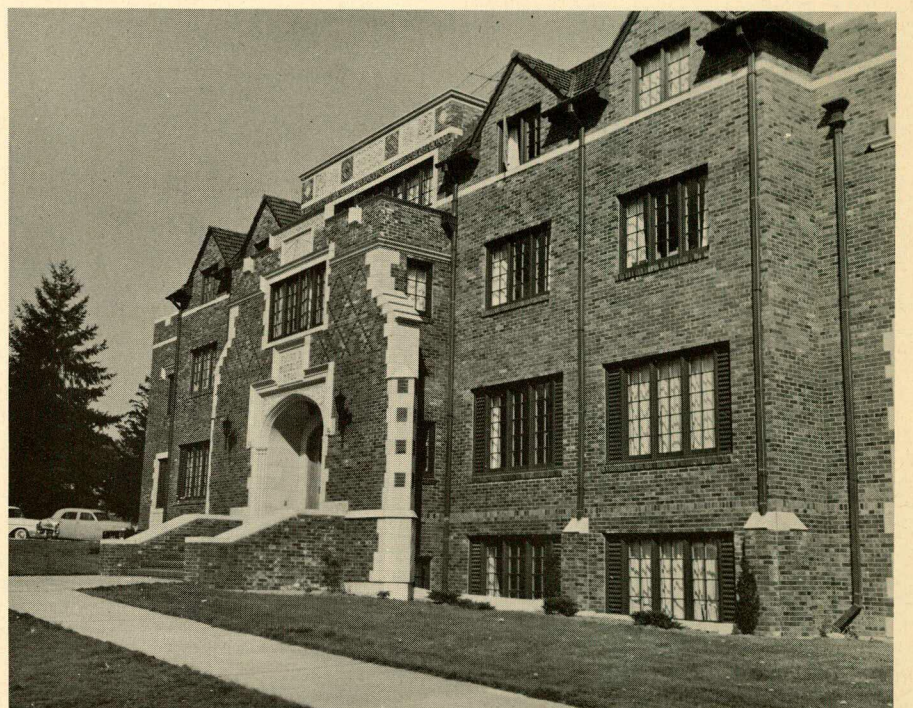
At UPS that man is R. Franklin Thompson.

COLLINS MEMORIAL LIBRARY (left) was dedicated in May of 1954, six months after the completion of the Music Building. Six months later the Anderson Hall addition was dedicated. The addition was considered necessary due to rising enrollment.

WALLACE MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL (right) was finished two years after the Anderson addition in the fall of 1956. The pool opened up an entirely new campus recreational area in addition to its instructional value



NEW HALL, completed in November of 1957, the same time as Harrington, functioned its first year as a women's dormitory. Following the completion of Tenzler a year later, the ladies moved out and the men moved in. It and Todd comprise the men's residence facilities.



TENZLER HALL, perhaps the finest women's residence hall on the West Coast, was completed and dedicated in the fall of 1958. The building was a gift to the University by Mr. Tenzler who built the hall in the memory of his wife. Tenzler Hall is the third and newest women's residence hall on campus. It commands a beautiful view of the green-turfed quadrangle.

THE LUCKY LOGGER

by Stan Farber

LOGGERS OF THE WEEK are baseballer Larry Green and trackman Jack Higgins. Larry, freshman catcher, had been batting clean-up and for good reason—he leads the team in home runs (2) and runs-batted-in (5) and is among the leading batters, currently swatting a cool 400. Jack, a junior, ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 in Portland April 9. He also won the 220 that day and the 100 the week before. He is the most consistent point-getter among the thinclads and is the only Logger to pick up a first place.

Threatening records in the annual Evergreen Conference track meet at PLC May 20-21 are: Eastern's Derril Rhoades in the high and low hurdles; Whitworth's Dick Moultrie in the pole vault; Central's Ray Kinman in the discus; and PLC's John Hanson in the 440. The PLC mile relay team is also a threat to establish a new mark in that event.

After 55 years, Pacific Coast League baseball is back in Tacoma. The Tacoma Giants opened spanking new Ben Cheney Stadium last Saturday (after a slight delay from Thursday due to rain). The enthusiasm of Tacoma fans has been tremendous as the whole community along with Southwest Washington and the Olympic Peninsula has been going all out to make the Giants welcome and to make the turnstiles click at one of the country's finest minor league ballparks.

Instrumental in getting the Tacoma franchise have been: Mayor Ben Hanson and the City Council; the County Commissioners; Clay Huntington and the Tacoma Athletic Commission and Tacoma's biggest sports booster—Ben Cheney. Cheney is to Tacoma sports what trustee J.D. (Don) Shotwell is to UPS sports.

The economical benefits and civic boosts that the Giants bring with them are intangibles that can't be counted in dollars and cents to Tacoma and surrounding area. They bring a half-million dollar payroll to the community and draw fans in from outlying areas who will spend money at the ball park, restaurants, hotels and stores.

TRACKMEN AND UPS BASEBALLERS LOSE TO UW; SPLIT WITH SPC FALCONS

GOLFERS DUMPED

The University of Puget Sound cindermen were led by ace sprinter Jack Higgins, winner of the 199 and 220 yard dashes, but otherwise turned in a futile effort in a triangular track meet with PLC and Lewis and Clark in Portland, April 9.

The talented Pioneers piled up 85½ points as they overwhelmed PLC with 50 points and UPS with 16½ counters. Higgins, lone Logger winner and compiler of 10 tallies, was the day's only double winner. He ran the 100 in 9:8 and the 220 in 22:9.

Frank Densmore tied for third in the pole vault while Bob Dunbar took third in the shotput and second in the discus for the Logger's other points.

The UPS golfers lost their inaugural match April 6 as they bowed to Fort Lewis 15½-2½. Gary Allard was low scorer for UPS with 73 and Fort Lewis' Larry Beem was medalist with 67 in the match held at the Allenmore golf course.

Competing for UPS were: Leonard (Buck) Meacham, Gary Allard, Bennett Witherspoon, Rich Pettibone, Bob Gibbs and Rich Stolarski.

UW 9-UPS 7

A stunning upset was in the making as the Loggers grabbed a 2-0 first-frame lead April 7 against the Huskies. Chril Cherbas smashed a triple on the opening pitch and Larry Green followed with a home-run over the left field fence.

The Huskies exploded for six runs—three earned and three unearned—in the third inning as the Loggers made three errors behind starting pitcher Rudy Maurin.

Dean Peterson reached second on a throwing error to open the second. Jerry Hoxsey blooped a double sending Peterson to third. Peterson scored on a passed ball and Hoxsey tallied on a balk.

The Huskies got two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh. But the Logger bat almost pulled the game out in the ninth. Cherbas singled, Tom Rowland singled, Jerry Thacker singled and Cherbas scored when the ball was mishandled. Green chased the final runs across with a double, but was trapped off second base to end the threat.

UPS 4-13: SPC 5-5

A steady thud bounced off the Logger bats in the second game of a April 8 double-header against Seattle Pacific College in Seattle as the UPS nine smashed out a 13-5 win in a rain-shortened game called at the end of the fifth inning. The Falcons eked out a come-from-behind 5-4 win in the opener.

A three-run fourth inning by the Loggers looked like it would be the deciding issue in the opener. Larry Green walked, Dean Peterson singled and Jerry Hoxsey's infield roller scored Green. Hoxsey was aboard as the throw was wide of its mark at the plate. John Ratko singled them home to put the Loggers ahead.

The Falcons came back in the sixth with three singles and an error accounting for three runs.

Trailing 1-0 going into their half of the first, the Falcons took the lead in the second game as they scored five runs. Chris Cherbas drove in two runs in the second inning with a triple and scored on Tom Rowland's sacrifice fly to cut the Falcon margin to 5-4.

Phil Oke walloped a tremendous home run to tie the score in the fourth inning. Singles by Cherbas, Peterson, Larry Hosley and Oke parlayed with three walks built up an unsurmountable lead of 10-5.

Tom Rowland smashed a triple to open the fifth and scored on Jerry Thacker's single. Green smashed his second homer of the season to make the final score 13-5.

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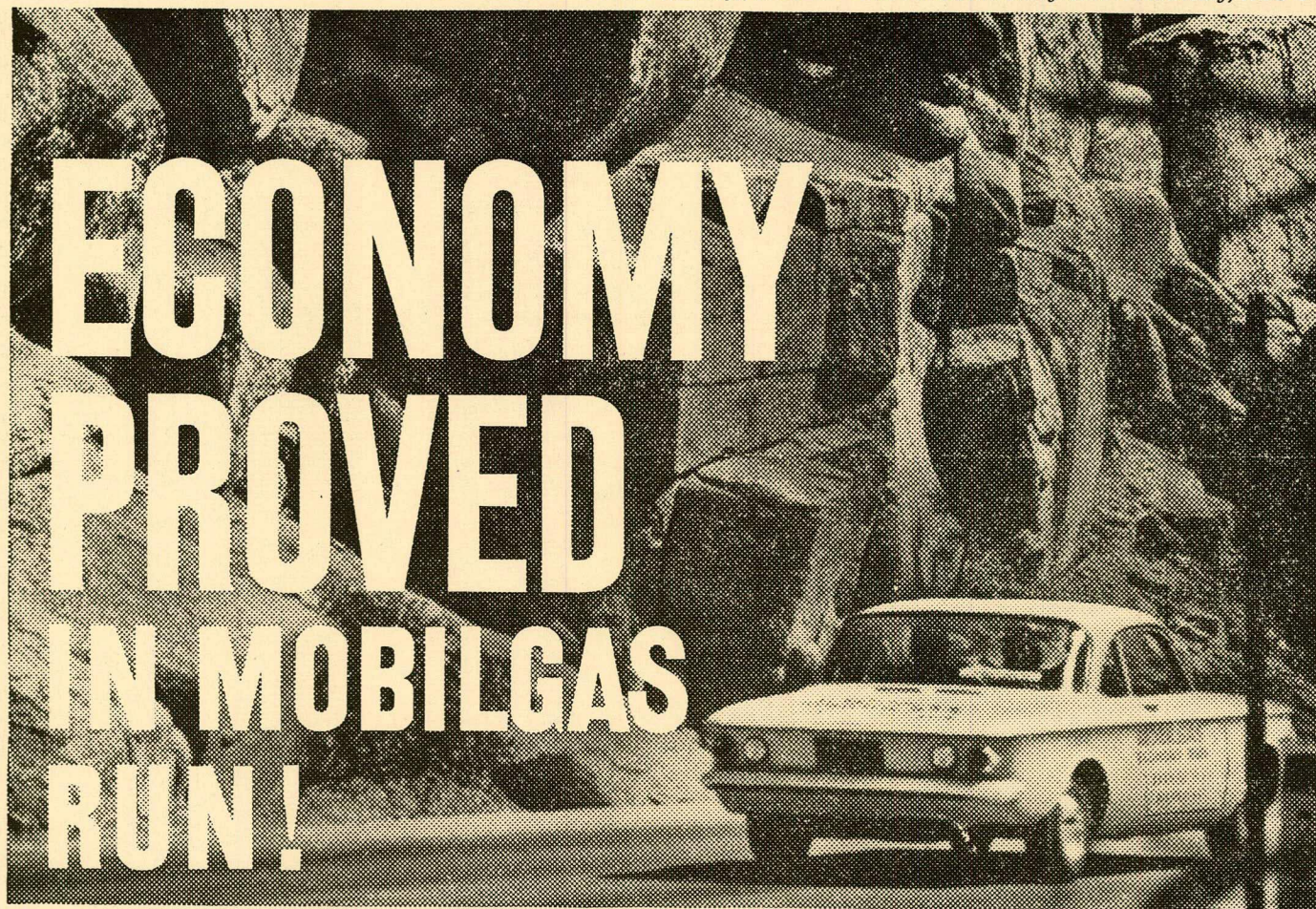
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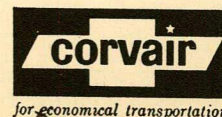
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