The first day's discussion will include "Presidential Campaigning: Past and Future" (Borch), "The Pre-Convention Mood of the Country" (Dahll), "The Politics of the National Party Conventions" (Scoble), "The Gold-water Phenomenon: Purists, Politicians and the Future of the Two-Party System" (Wildsavy), and "The Press and the Politicians: A Two Way Street." Wednesday's program will feature discussions by Mr. John M. Baily, Democratic National Committee Chairman; Hugh A. Bone, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley, and Herbert Altschull, news analyst, KING Broadcasting Company, and Mr. Hob Robinson, news editor, KOMO Television.

Topics will include "The Human Element in Politics" (Bailey), "Themes of the Campaign in Historical Perspective" (Bone), The Role of Television in the 1964 Election (Herring), and "The Impact of Broadcasting Election Returns on Voting Patterns" (Robinson).

The symposium will conclude Thursday with talks by Angus Campbell, Ph.D., professor of Psychology and Sociology, and director of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan; Lewis Froman, Ph.D., assistant professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin; Mr. Samuel Lubell, faculty member of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, director, Opinion Reporting Workshop, and political columnist; and Mr. Samuel Sharpkey, news director of KIHO Incorporated.

Discussion topics for this final day will include "Who Voted and Why: An Analysis of Candidate Support" (Campbell), "The Current Make-up of the Parties in Congress — the Implications" (Froman), "The New Era in American Politics: The Significance of the Johnson Victory" (Lubell), and "Politicians and Press: the Mutual Regard." (Struek).

Ed. note: For biographies of all speakers see inside pages of TRAIL.

By Cheryl Hulk

Some of the most distinguished scholars and political leaders in the country will assemble on the UPS campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the first annual Public Affairs Forum. This year's forum entitled "Election 1964: a Retrospective Analysis," has as its purpose the re-evaluation of the 1964 Presidential election.

The forum which will be held from 130 to 4:30 p.m. April 13 to 15 in Jones Hall Auditorium is designed for the students and will be open to the public only after the students have been seated.

Originally initiated by former ASB president Bill Ramseyer, the symposium has been organized by a student-faculty committee headed by Tom Spring and Dr. Earl Kruschke, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Tuesday's program will include talks by Dean Burch, former chairman of the Republican National Committee; Robert Dahl, Ph.D., Sterling Professor of Political Science at Yale University; Harry M. Scoble, Jr., Ph.D., assistant professor of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley, and Herbert Altschull, news analyst, KING Broadcasting Company, and Mr. Hob Robinson, news editor, KOMO Television.

Topics will include "Presidential Campaigning: Past and Future" (Borch), "The Pre-Convention Mood of the Country" (Dahll), "The Politics of the National Party Conventions" (Scoble), "The Gold-water Phenomenon: Purists, Politicians and the Future of the Two-Party System" (Wildsavy), and "The Press and the Politicians: A Two Way Street." Wednesday's program will feature discussions by Mr. John M. Baily, Democratic National Committee Chairman; Hugh A. Bone, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, and chairman of the Department of Political Science, University of Washington; Mr. Charles Herring, news director, KING Broadcasting Company, and Mr. Hob Robinson, news editor, KOMO Television.


Born in Kalispell, Mont., Dr. Odegard earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Washington in 1922 and his master's and doctorate at Har­vard in 1924 to 1928. He later taught at Williams College, Ohio State University, Amherst College and Smith University. During World War II he served as a consultant and later as an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. From 1945 to 1948 he served as president of Reed College in Portland. He has been professor of political science at the University of California since 1948.

Among many activities, he is a senator of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honorary, and a past president of the American Political Science Association. He has received honorary degrees from Amherst, Oriel College of Oxford University, Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Odegard will discuss "No Single Thing Aligned — But All Things Change" in his first lecture, "Political Science — Knowledge for What?" in his second, and "The Use and Abuse of Political Power" in the third.

All three lectures scheduled for 8 each evening in Jones Hall Auditorium, will be complimentary to the public. The lecture series was established through a grant from the Ford Foundation to UPS. Dr. Lyle Sheelminde, chairman of the UPS history department, is in charge of arrangements.

UW Biologist Speaks Today

"The Development of the Human Heart" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Richard J. Blan­dau, nationally known embryologist, on Friday April 9.

Dr. Blandau is scheduled to speak in the UPS Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Prior to his lecture, Phi Sigma will be host to a science exhibit in Houghton Hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Both presenta­tions are complimentary.

Dr. Blandau is Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, School of Medicine at the University of Washington. He is nationally known for his medical professional papers on heart, biologi­cal research, and as a teacher.
Editorial Comment

CONCERNING THE FORUM . . .

By Bill Ramsey

Through our university education it becomes quite evident that our generation will inherit many complex social and political programs. As we enter life as citizens in our community and the citizen, as a more founded basis for concerning these issues would be of particular value to both the approach, the two national party chairmen will relate to us later in their own volumes. In addition to the academicians’ education have taken our small sphere of local knowledge and turned it into a vast universe of national affairs. Therefore, keep in mind that the ever-progressing means of communication to our best advantage. In my mind, the writer strongly urges all who desire to become en-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WELL, I FINALLY GOT YOU A BLIND DATE — BUT YOU’LL HAVE TO PICK HER UP YOURSELF.

By Dennis Hale

Heavy rain and blustery wind. Such sublime symbols signal the coming of Spring in the paradisiac Northwest country. Spring on this vibrant Puget Sound campus means the appearance of Cross Currents, the annual magazine of student opinion and literary writing.

Cross Currents for 1965 presents a striking contrast to last year’s collection of secondate poetry, morose prose and a cover sketch that resembled a scene from the Hiroshima ruins. The new issue offers an effervescent variety of creative art that is as readable as it is refreshing.

The new issue of Cross Currents, which is to be released this month, differs from its predeces sor in format, content and general mood. This metamorphosis is even more amazing when it is noted that both magazines were edited by the same person, Dave Holloway.

Realistic, moving modes of expression have replaced the esoteric pedantry of last year’s magazine. Typical of this pervading realism is Richard Crow’s poem, “Truckin’”. Reminiscents of scenes in Steinbeck’s Grapes of Wrath and the poem begins with this quatrains:

Asphalt rubber nylon steel
The concrete is cracked,
The asphalt’s hot as fire,
And the rubber’s wearin’ thin
On the N Ty Ns times.

For the first time a dramatic work has been published in the magazine “Erephorus Bios”, a farce parody of Oedipus Rex, satirizes Madison Avenue’s megalomania for sales. Larry Johnson’s tense drama opens in the Chew inggum Building in Osmosis, the capital of P, where Erephorus, the president of Polybar Corpora tion, Phobia Happenstance, his mother, and Cholorus, a false pro grammer, open the conversation.

Other highlights of the magazine include an introduction by Edward Field, the poet who visited UPS last fall. “Some Final Comments on the Participation of Women in Politics” by Earl R. Kruschke and short stories by Leonard Stoker and David Holloway. Dan Hill, Jim Wylder and Steve Culverson contribute sketches. Photographs are for the first time.

Brown and Haley Lecture

Don’t let the lofty, scholarly ring of the title of the Brown and Haley lectures scare you away! The speaker, Dr. Peter H. Odgerd, is a painstaking researcher who likes to document his ideas with lurid examples.

In the American Public Mind, one of Mr. Odegard’s first volumes published during the early phase of the Great Depression, the author demonstrates this ability to educate and to date simultaneously. He concludes a discussion about American universities with this quote on alumni associations: “The average University Club in America could more easily dispense with its library than its bar.” Earlier in the same chapter he defines a college as “a pleasant interlude of four years between adolescence and material acquisition.” If Mr. Odegard’s insights into the 60’s are as keen as his insights on the 30’s, his lectures will prove stimulating.

Dissociates Afire!

Today is the centennial of General Lee’s surrender at Appomattox. Confederate crying towels are available in Cellar 10 for those students who can prove they were born south of the Potomac.

AAC Needs Student Interest

For the past five years an informal committee, known as the “Committee of Fourteen,” has attempted to redress the problem of cheating, plagiarism and other forms of academic dishonesty. This year was no exception. So another committee tried to investigate the possibility of naming a Co-scholar of the University of Puget Sound. Early this semester, the Honors Core Committee of Fourteen formed to the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Academic Affairs Committee is attempting to curb academic dishonesty and raise academic standards. Its membership is composed of student, faculty and administrative personnel. In the first six meetings they have discussed possibilities of an honors code, black book, and to act as a sounding board for student complaints. The power of such a committee comes from the students themselves. Even though several appeals for student opinion the TRAIL have been made, there has been no response.

If the Academic Committee is feasible and desirable, more student members should be submitted to Russ McCurdy, in care of the TRAIL. Persons interested in being members of such a committee are also encouraged to contact McCurdy.

We Get Letters

To the Editor:

Re: “News and Views” by Den nis Hale.

Your column in the March 19, 1965, Trail concerning Dr. Sheld midt was, to anyone who knows him, perhaps humorous. Further, it could also be more than a little awkward. Dr. Schmidt is a reserved man, a former professor of mine and, after having three classes from him, I know him well enough to be sure that such an article might not be exclusively funny.

A few weeks ago in a series of random comments, your column referred to a “mass migration of freshmen” from Mr. J. R. Berry’s English classes. Apparently this was an intended quip, but it is interpreted seriously (as it was in at least several instances) the reader is given a distorted view. Furthermore, Dr. Berry is new to the campus this year and not generally well-known among the students.

I wonder whether such “hum or” is really that in any case, because “hilarious” is the individual involved you’ll miss much of the allusion; if you do know him, you might think the punchline a stitch — which is the effect — at sensitive feelings. I love satire, but I question that it is in proper taste when it must be excruciatingly funny. The Trail has a good track record; it doesn’t need to bite its readers in order to delight them.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Porter
UPS Students Find Out How ‘Other Half’ Lives

On Friday, March 26, 33 UPS students boarded a bus for San Francisco in the trial run of a brand-new UPS program entitled Social Concerns Seminar. The purpose of this seminar was to directly involve a few of our students with the existing social problems in certain areas, rather than show a mass of students a superficial once-over view. A more significant purpose, however, was obtaining a change in perspective.

The first stop was Chinatown, with Nelson Chang, a UPS student, as our own guide. We were guests of Crystal Springs Methodist Church in San Mateo and stayed with families from the church.

On Sunday Reverend Albertson gave a sermon on “The Need for Exhaling.” This was followed by a quick tour of San Francisco. Monday brought a visit to Hunter’s Point Methodist Church where we met an Episcopal minister, who was faced with the problems of a rapidly developing Negro ghetto. In the Mission District, we met Rev. Donald Ganong, who assists those people in a mixed ghetto. We stayed four nights at Hospitality House, cooking our own meals (21 gal. of milk per meal)!

At Youth for Service, an intelligence agency, we met with a 25-year-old ex-gang member, T. Bone, who acquainted us with such terms as “from the get go” he was at the mercy of (he got down to brass tacks from the very first). The main idea T. Bone had for us was that the kids themselves had to feel the sense of responsibility because they have no responsible person with whom they could identify. One of the projects of Youth for Service was the conversion of a 100 by 90 ft. dump into a park, now valued at $25,000 within the span of a year.

We spent that evening in North Beach, walking in groups of four, exploring “coffe and confusion,” art and book shops, alleys; the “hungry i,” and many more.

On Tuesday we met with two men at Glide Methodist who run the “traditional” church in the city. There we learned about the homosexual community in San Francisco. We had lunch in the city and then toured Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill. That night we visited “Freedom House” in Fillmore District. Pleasant Carson, a 23-year-old Negro with two years of college runs a program here on the theory that the white should educate their own people and the Negro theirs. In other words, how can a white person, who has no connection with a ghetto, understand the problems in such a district?

We visited Precarious Vision, a coffee house under the management of Glide Foundation. No liquor or marijuana is allowed by an unwritten agreement among its most frequent participants. As one young man told us, “It was an open door for a lonely man in a big city.”

We then went upstairs to meet with Ollin McGuire, who is a minister and director of Intersections—an arts center where music, drama, film, and the visible arts will find a home and where dialogue concerning arts and their significance can be discussed.

Wednesday we went to Berkeley and the Pacific School of Religion. We were guests of the Crystal Springs Methodist Youth Fellowship for a potluck dinner and a discussion of college life.

Thursday was a free day, devoted to shopping and touring. On Friday the bus took us to Sausalito and the Golden Gate Park. We explored Berkeley campus on Saturday.

Sunday we attended church at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church and were guests of Jean Russell in Portland.

We arrived at UPS at 4 p.m.—tired, yes; but instilled with a whole new perspective. To return to California in a similar capacity—maybe someday; to talk to us many UPS students as possible about this trip—this is our hope.

Those attending were Tom Jobe, Jane Jobe, Bob Albertson, Ann Fitzgerald, Jo Baxter, Keith Weeks, Cherry Craig, Dennis Bakkie, Bonnie Steyn, Al Campbell, Ann Petterson, Alice Glenn, Chris Butler, Bob Sprague, Al Omsamiki, Voiski Chakarian, John McKnight, Kittie Zittel, Lorrie Cunningham, Linda Ortmeier, Craig Kilian, Steve Holgers, Tom Albright, John Hightower, Diane Longenecker, Meribeth McKin, Joanne Russell, Clarice Myers, John Deacon, Jana Lau, Judy Ayer, Marilyn Lones, Wayne Martin.

Lawyer To Speak Next Tuesday

Martin Wolf, one of the leading trial lawyers in the Pacific Northwest and a member of the law firm of Lycette, Forman and a partner, will speak to students and faculty Tuesday, April 15 at 10 a.m. in room 8 of the Student Center.

Mr. Wolf, who graduated from Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., will talk on the field of the trial lawyer with emphasis on insurance cases. His talk will include suggestions to undergraduate students interested in legal careers, on courses to take in preparation for law school.

This talk is one in a series of lectures by business and professional leaders in the Puget Sound area sponsored jointly by the University of Washington chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, and the UPS Women’s Business Club.

Holloway Given WW Fellowship

Dave Holloway, a senior at UPS, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the coming academic year. Holloway was one of 1,395 seniors chosen from 11,000 faculty nominated students. The fellowship covers full tuition and fixed fees plus $1,800 for living expenses. It can be used at any U.S. or Canadian graduate school.

Holloway, an English major, plans to use the fellowship at the University of Chicago, where he will continue his work in English. Dave, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Holloway of Spokane, has achieved an accumulative grade of 3.8. He is also serving his second year as editor of the UPS literary magazine, Cross Currents, and is a former member of the C.B. judiciary committee. He was selected a member of Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is in the honors program here. Dave feels that being a member of the honors program at UPS was a major influence in preparing him for the interview leading to the fellowship.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. It has been financed, since expansion to its present size in 1958, by two Ford Foundation Grants.

Debaters Tour

The UPS Debate and Speech Squad traveled to Portland last week for the Portland State Tournament.

The squad, composed of students from Mr. Jack Kingley’s speech classes, participate in college and university tournaments throughout the west. Seven competitors receiving honors at the Portland tournament were Tina Johnson, first place for oratory; Joanne Pierson, third place for oratory. The two girls also won three and lost three rounds in debate.

Though the squad as a whole didn’t take any honors, Mr. Kingley stated he was pleased and confident that the squad could and would come away with some first place awards from future tournaments.

Upcoming tournaments will take the squad to Montana State University and Gonzaga University.
JimBoJohn Trio Reappearing In Cellar 10 Performance

By Rich Mulkey

They’re back again! Once again Cellar 10 will reverberate with the sounds of the JimBoJon Trio. Since their last performance, which packed the small night-club like room with a standing-room only audience, the three have been playing engagements in the area.

Among the most prominent were Christmas parties at the Bank of California and the Atlas Foundry, a concert at Stuart Junior High, an installation of the Industrial Conference Board at the Hilton Inn, where they played to an audience of about 400 prominent businessmen including Governor Evans, and at the 11-11 Club of Seattle. The trio is now returning to Friday-at-Four today in the Cellar for a third performance.

The members of the Trio are Jim Pierson on banjo, Bob Anderson on lead guitar, and John Ullis on lead guitar. They have recently recorded two tapes, the latest at Lakewood Sound at Villa Plaza, and have been referred to four recording companies in Los Angeles.

 Asked about their feeling concerning the audience reaction here at UPS, Jim replied “terrific!” He also said that Cellar 10 “isn’t the Opera House” but with the new sound system “the music is more satisfying.”

The Trio had sung together a year ago at the UP’s campus. Since then the group has rehearsed a minimum of eight to ten hours a week polishing routines and songs.

The Trio’s future plans include a tour of the United States this summer pending confirmation from one of the four recording companies. Depending upon their reception on this tour, Bob and Jim will either continue to pursue college careers or will stay in the entertainment field for a year or two. John will graduate in June.

No matter what happens, none of the group wants to make a career of entertainment.

At today’s Friday-at-Four, the Trio will sing a new song which was written by Ian and Sylvia called “Long Time Man,” along with other new additions to their repertoire. All in all, a tremendous performance is assured.

Varsity Show Scheduled

“Alive in 1965” has been chosen as the theme for the 1965 Varsity Show scheduled for May 7th and 8th. The semi-annual event will be held in conjunction with Parents’ Weekend.

The Varsity Show, chairmaired this year by Mary Margaret Hillier and John Ullis, brings together the top student talent on the UPS campus. The show will include performances by such well-known talents as the JimBoJon Trio, the North End Trio, and Roberta Kunto Powers. Final screening of contestants will take place Tuesday.

Love Is Tops On Word Poll

By Collegiate Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS)—“Love” is more popular than “hate” or “war” is more popular than “peace.” This surprising result was found by scholars from the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina who recently compiled a list of the 3,300 most popular words in the English language.

Far away the word that receives the most frequent use is “is”—yes it is, it is that is. Although the results may seem a bit confusing to enunciate, this result is not unlike the rest of the report, which found “man” to be more popular than “woman” but found that “mother” had a considerable edge over “father.”

The researchers discovered that “is” pops up 439.2 times in every ten thousand words. “The,” “and,” and “to” follow in general usage in that order.

The scholars also decided that vocation has little influence on vocabulary; ditchdiggers and college professors speak essentially the same. Despite the fact that Webster’s lists half a million words, people stick pretty much to the same old words.

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WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE
Dean Burch

Dean Burch, former national chairman of the Republican committee will speak on "Presidential Campaigning Past and Future."

Burch, 37-year-old Tucson, Arizona attorney, became the 44th Chairman of the Republican National Committee on July 17, 1964. Before his elevation to the Party helm as the personal choice of Senator Barry Goldwater, Burch completed his legal education at the University of Arizona and the University of Arizona Law School, receiving his LLB in 1953.

As his law practice prospered, he served as general campaign director and formerly as administrative assistant. In the final weeks of the California primary campaign he headed the team that sparked the Goldwater victory drive.

Mr. Burch, who was born in Eiel, Oklahoma, on December 20, 1927, was assistant to the Attorney General of Arizona, 1953-1955. In 1965 after Senator Goldwater had sought the advice of Arizona Republicans in the selection of an administrative assistant, Mr. Burch won the post and went to Washington. In that job he participated with the Senator in the Rackets Committee investigation of labor union practices. Four years later he became a member of the law firm of Dunseath, Stough and Burch with offices in Tucson.

In November, 1963, when the Goldwater forces were taking form, Mr. Burch was invited by the Senator to assist Dennis Ritchel, director of the Goldwater-for-President organization. Previously he had worked as regional campaign manager for Governor Paul Fannin of Arizona and had been active in Senator Goldwater's successful campaign for re-election to the Senate in 1958.

While Mr. Burch attended Galileo High School in San Francisco, he lived at Alcatraz. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he collected data on Communist Party membership. At the University of Wisconsin he worked as a consultant at many conferences. He has also written several books on political behavior, including "Punish, Stainless Steel," and "Politics of the Two-Party System."

Harry Scoble

Harry Scoble, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of California, Los Angeles, will address the "Politics of the National Party Convention" Tuesday.

Scoble graduated magna cum laude from Williams College in 1949 and received his doctorate from Yale University in 1957.

Prior to assuming his present position at UCLA, Dr. Scoble taught at Boston University, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Wisconsin. Recent professional activities have included participation in various political science conferences and seminars. He has also presented several papers and has acted as a consultant at many conventions.


The UCLA professor who is married and has three sons is currently planning to write a book to be entitled "McCarty Plus Ten." The book is about the late senator from Wisconsin and will include chapters on ultra-conservative political interest groups in the 1960s.

Angus Campbell

Dr. Angus Campbell, professor of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak Tuesday on "The Goldwater Phenomenon: Pursuit of the Political System."

Wildavsky, a Fullbright scholar, received his doctorate from Yale University in 1959. Before going to California, he was an instructor and assistant professor in government at Oberlin College.

The well-known political scientist is also the author of five books and numerous articles. His books include "Politics, Dixon-Yates: A Study in Power Politics," "The Politics of the Budgetary Process, Presidential Elections, and Leadership in a Small Town."

Wildavsky's articles have been published in such journals as the Public Administration Review.

Samuel Sharkey

Samuel Sharkey, Jr., News Director of KIRO Incorporated, will discuss "The General Role of Mass Media in Presidential Elections."

Sharkey, who comes to KIRO from KING in Seattle, where he was Managing Director of News for the past three years, Mr. Sharkey held the position of Editor of News and Night News Anchor for NBC News in New York for eight years.

In addition to his top network assignments in television and radio, he is a member of the National Board of Directors of the Associated Press Radio and Television Association and serves on the National Public Relations Committee of Sigma Delta Chi.

The book is about the late senator from Wisconsin and will include chapters on ultra-conservative political interest groups in the 1950s.


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John Bailey

John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee will speak on "The Human Interest Element in Politics," Wednesday.

Ask any politician to characterize John M. Bailey, Chair of the Democratic National Committee, and the chances are the reply will be: "He's a pro!" Ask any political writer the same question and you are likely to get the same answer.

Bailey learned his profession in Connecticut, which in earlier years was regarded as a Republican stronghold. He started on the bottom step in his home town of Hartford more than 30 years ago as a persuasive young man ringing doorbells. He was personable, wide-shouldered and a wide-smiling, and he had been a star athlete in college. He had a Harvard accent. He believed in learning politics in the cradle, as Chairmen are recognized to be national leaders realized that a pro had developed — a tough-minded, tireless political raconteur who knew the game of politics and played it in a champion's style.

In 1956 Bailey helped lead the drive which won Governor John F. Kennedy a second term. Bailey served as a member of the Democratic Central Committee. He has been appointed to serve as a member of the Connecticut State Chairman.

In 1931, John Bailey was ap-pointed Secretary to the Mayor of Hartford, and in 1932 became a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. He served as an appointed Hartford judge from 1933 until 1941, and in 1946 was appointed Connecticut State Chairman.

Robert Dahl

Robert A. Dahl, Sterling Professor of Political Science at Yale University will discuss "The Pre-Convention Mood of the Country," Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Dahl is a leading authority on government. In 1962 he was named winner of the Wodrow Wilson Foundation Award, given annually for "The best book by an American on government, politics, or international affairs."

The award-winning book was "Who Governs? Democracy and Power in an American City," published in 1960 by the Yale University Press. The book is based on several-year's study of New Haven. Presentation of the award was made as one of the highlights of the American Political Science Association's 58th annual meeting.

Professor Dahl received a B.A. degree summa cum laude from the University of Washington in 1936; and his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1940. He then entered government service as an Organizational Analyst for the organization and management division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Later he was assigned to the labor relations division of the War Production Board, and when he resigned from government work in 1943 to enter the Army he was assigned to the Chief of Information Supply.

Prior to joining KING, he served as a news specialist for the New York Times Sunday edition and as a public relations representative for the Government of West Berlin. In 1944, he joined Associated Press and with KING, Altschull delivers analysis and commentary on news of local, regional, national and international significance.

During his 17 years with AP, Altschull covered top news stories of world-wide importance. During the Berlin Crisis, he covered the Foreign Ministers Conferences in Geneva and Paris. During his five year stint in the Nation's Capitol, the Army - McCarthy hearings and the Supreme Court segregation decisions carried his byline.

While with AP's Philadelphia Bureau he gained extensive all-around professional experience -- serving as reporter, deskman, feature writer and regional sports editor.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1924, Altschull attended high school in York, Pennsylvania and graduated with honors from the University of North Carolina in Economics. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, he studied Japan and the Navy Language School at the University of Colorado.

Hugh Bone

Dr. Hugh Bone, chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Washington will speak on "Themes in the Campaign in Historical Perspective," Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Bone is recognized throughout the country as an authority in the field of national politics and legislation. He taught at the University of Maryland from 1927 to 1942 and was a member of the City College (N.Y.) faculty before coming to the University of Washington. He has been a visiting professor at Columbia and Stanford Universities and the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Bone is the author of several books and numerous articles for professional publications. His latest books are Politics and Voters, published in 1963 in collaboration with Prof. Daniel M. Ochon. Dr. of Washington State University, and Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin, and Washington Politics, published in 1958 in collaboration with Prof. Austin Ramey of the University of Wisconsin.

Of his seven most known books are "American Politics and the Party System," and "Politics and the National Politics." The latter, published in 1958, was the result of a year's work (1954-1955) in Washington D.C. under a Ford Foundation grant.
Samuel Lubell

Samuel Lubell, member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, director of the Opinion Reporting Workshop, and political columnist will speak Thursday on "The New Era in American Politics: The Significance of the Johnson Victory."

His first newspaper job was with the Long Island Daily Press. He then worked successively on the Washington Post, Richmond, (Va.) Times-Dispatch and the Washington Herald.

In 1936 Lubell began writing for magazines, becoming a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post. During World War II he worked with the Office of Facts and Figures and later with the Office of War Information. He also served as secretary of the Rubber Committee (The Baruch Committee). He was one of four assistants to James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, and was executive assistant to Bernard M. Baruch on all of his wartime studies and reports, including the Survey on Post-war Reconstruction and Economic Policies.

Lubell also served as a war correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post in the China-Burma India Theatre in 1944. In 1945 he travelled throughout Europe as a correspondent for the Providence Journal of the American Newspaper Alliance.

The first political article written by Lubell was a post-mortem of Roosevelt's third-term victory for the Saturday Evening Post. In it he said the Democrats had become the nearly omnipotent party in the country, and Roosevelt could be re-elected for a fourth and a fifth term as easily as for a third.

Lubell has also done post-mortems of the 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956 and 1958 elections. These biennial analysis of the nation's voting have become the definitive explanation of those elections and are used as such by historians, political scientists and others.

In 1952 the first time, Lubell applied the technique he had developed for post-mortems of elections to reporting a pre-election campaign by systematically interviewing voters in strategic voting areas around the country. He has also reported the 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1960 campaigns in this fashion. His 1960 articles were taken by more than 100 newspapers including the Scripps Howard, Gannett, Knight and Cowles chains.

During 1960, Lubell served as a special political analyst for NBC on primaries, conventions and the election. In previous years he has been a special commentator for both NBC and CBS. He also lectures extensively.

In 1956, Lubell applied his techniques of opinion reporting to surveying the impact of the recession on the public. Since then he has made surveys of other public problems regularly for his newspapers.

He has also done a number of special penetration surveys for commercial companies, covering subjects such as automobile buying, lawn products and newspaper readership. He manages these surveys through Samuel Lubell Associates, Inc.

His first book, The Future of American Politics, was written with the help of a Guggenheim Fellowship. Appearing in 1952, it was chosen by the American Political Science Association as the best book on government and democracy for the year. It was also published in England and translated into Korean. It has become a standard textbook in hundreds of universities and colleges.

Lubell is also the author of The Revolution in World Trade and Resolv of the Moderate, which was written with the help of a second Guggenheim Fellowship as a sequel to his first book on politics.

In the fall of 1958, Mr. Lubell was appointed to the faculty of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University to be the Director of the School's new Opinion Reporting Workshop.

Charles Herring

Charles Herring, News Director of King Broadcasting Company, will speak Wednesday on "The Role of Televison in the 1964 Election."

Herring became the Pacific Northwest's first TV newscaster when he inaugurated "The World Today," the area's first live television newscast, on KING-TV, Channel 5 in Seattle. Since then he has compiled a program list of outstanding news programs which have won not only personal awards, but have gained the trust and respect of the viewers of Western Washington.

Herring presently is anchorman and newscaster of Early Edition, seen weekdays between 6:30 and 7 p.m. in the evening; 6:30 and 10 p.m. on Sunday evenings; and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday evenings. He also serves as anchor and newscaster of "All Things Considered," seen on KING-AM, Channel 5 in Seattle. Since then he has compiled a program list of outstanding news programs which have won not only personal awards, but have gained the trust and respect of the viewers of Western Washington.

In 1955 Herring was a special commentator for NBC's coverage of the primaries. In 1956 he reported for Herring under a Guggenheim Fellowship and his book, "The President's Election," was chosen by the American Political Science Association as the best book on government and democracy for the year.

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the Loggers. Eastern New Mexico was second with 55 and Central Washington's Evergreen Conference champions third with 52 points. University of Puget Sound was fourth with 35 points, edging North Central Illinois and the University of Redlands by three and five points respectively.

The final day point spurs was due to outstanding performances by all the Loggers present at the meet. Lyndon Meredith, freshman from Stadium High School, finished second in the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 57.6. He set a UPS record of 57.4 in the preliminaries. This performance earned him a second-team NAIA All American rating in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes.

Logger Bob Harper finished fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke to net points for UPS. The final points came from the 400-yard freestyle relay which John Jewell, Bob Harper, Dan Pender, and Doug Hanna all contributed to take third place in a time of 3:25.8.

The earlier days of competition saw Bob Harper taking third in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:09.8. Lyndon Meredith of UPS finished second in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:09.8 clocking.

In the opening day of competition, Logger hero John Jewell, who shared the old record of 22.7 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle, placed sixth in the finals with a time of 22.9. The same day runner-up honors went to UPS in the 400 yard medley relay with a school record of 3:50.8 after posting the fastest qualifying time. Lyndon Meredith, Bob Harper, Doug Hanna, and John Jewell made up the relay team for the Loggers.

The fact that two Evergreen Conference teams were within the top five finalists in the meet says a lot for the quality of swimmers and coaches in the Northwest.

The University of Puget Sound tennis coach, Denny Hinton is conditioning his netters two hours a day in preparation for their next match April 10th against PLU.

Despite the team's impressive victory over McNeil Island last week, Hinton feels the team can improve. The only loss to McNeil Island was in the doubles where Hinton and Jim Janda bowed before their opponents 6-3. Coach Hinton promised that this occurrence would not happen again.

Hinton is very pleased with the team's progress at this point. Mike Harris, Bob Fargher, and Lynn Erickson, all victors from the McNeil match, show definite improvement in their net play according to Coach Hinton. Concerning his own game, Hinton remains quiet, though most the players felt Hinton is setting an example in desire which will undoubtedly prove an asset in the upcoming matches.

Coach Don Duncan is going to have to work if he wants to match his success with swimming teams to that in track. The track team, which has been sagging, will undoubtedly get into the swing of training now that Coach Duncan has returned from the NAIA swimming finals. The weather has shown an uncommonly affinity for the sun that is not usually prevalent this time of the year. These weather conditions are a tremendous boost for the Cindermen. Thus the track team may provide Duncan with a climatic finish to his achievements in swimming this year.

Skiing season ended last Saturday for the slopemen of UPS. Though a much better team this year than last year's, coach Dick Peterson expressed some doubt concerning the past season. Despite an impressive win-loss record, Peterson felt the team could have done much better with a little more participation from the multitude of skiers here at UPS. As concerning next year, Dick said, "I am looking forward to a great year and a possible invitation to the Nationals if all runs as smoothly as it did this past season."

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Did you fail to land The Big One again? (32)  your perceptivity is as keen as my chagrin?

This time I was determined to hook the rogue! I employed patience, cunning, daring, strength...

A new and exotic bait...let the brute spirited the bait away with barely a bobble of my cork!


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XB-70 America’s Newest Eagle Outraces The Sun!

The XB-70 is a 2,000 mile an hour aerodynamic wonder. But she can’t fly without equally-advanced fuels. Standard Oil’s research skill is providing them.

Standard, in cooperation with the plane’s designer, North American Aviation, Inc., also developed the special hydraulic fluids she needs at supersonic speeds and 70,000-foot altitudes...another Standard “first.”

It’s the same way Standard’s scientists work with car manufacturers to produce quality gasolines and motor oils for your automobile. Right now, with advanced experimental engines supplied by auto-makers, they are developing your petroleum products of the future.

This continuing research is your assurance that Standard’s automotive products will be ready to deliver all the power and performance designed into your car of tomorrow.

The Chevron—Sign of excellence
If you had it to do all over again, would you come to UPS?

Margie Hubaeks, senior, Aberdeen: Yes, because I think I’ve gotten a fairly good, well-rounded education here. It depends on the person—you can get out of college what you want.

Wally Stricklin, junior, Tacoma: Yes, I would—people act like people here.

Barbara Whiting, freshman, Seattle: Yes, because of the friendly atmosphere of the students and faculty.

Larry Saxon, senior, Tacoma: Yes, I think for at least two years I would go to UPS. Then I think I’d transfer to a larger university for the benefits that a larger university has.

Jana Runion, sophomore, Shelton: Yes, because UPS has given me the opportunity to establish myself to myself as an individual, as well as helping me to understand other people.

Jerry Blank, junior, Milwaukee, Wis.: Yes. After experiencing a larger university, I find that UPS has a warmer atmosphere. Because of its smallness, I’ve been able to make many friends in my one semester here.

Campus Groups Elect Officers

The new officers of the Chapel Chorus for the 1965-66 academic year have been chosen. They are Judi Lindberg, president; Paul Towner, vice-president; Luanne Reede, secretary; Laurel Mack, treasurer.

The time and place of the next meeting will be posted in the Tattler.

Replica of Famous Statue Will Highlight UPS Daffodil Float

The time is here again for the annual Tacoma-Puyallup Daffodil Parade, scheduled for April 12. UPS will again be competing with a float in the Education Division. The theme for this year’s parade is “Masterpieces.” In accord with this theme, the UPS float entry is planned as a replica of Michelangelo’s "Pieta.

A six-foot replica of the famous statue has been created by Jim Jones. The statue will sit toward the back of the float which will be highlighted by six medieval pillars and an imitation stained-glass window. The rest of the float will be in harmony with the Renaissance.

UPS students are invited and encouraged to help with the decoration of the float tonight. The scene of the work party is Coleman’s Warehouse, 2301 Lincoln Ave. Free donuts, coffee, and music will be provided. Any students needing transportation should meet in front of the Student Center at 6 or 7 p.m. tonight.

Win a Honda just for being born

Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen’s Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas...the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Comprehensive insurance with this theme, the UPS float w ill be in harmony with the Renaissance.

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Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer or get a coupon from him.

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MONTH

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YEAR

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Congratulations!

Congratulations!

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