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A gentle breeze hushes the world in silence and the magic of the spell remains unbroken as the color-spattered leaves slip softly from a nearby tree. The delicate vision enhances each one and the memory of the drifting fantasy lingers.

For here we stand on the brink of tomorrow—

ENTER, STUDENT
The towering arch reaches high above and beckons—behind and beyond its ancient Gothic front lie the victory of the past and the challenge of the future.

Thoughts tumble forth as so many leaves from a wind-blown tree—variegated, many-hued fragments that crowd the mind with confusion.

Another rustle of leaves . . . and we are here.
And so we begin again with a tear of nostalgia, a smile of anticipation, and a mind full of questions.

What, then, shall be ours?

As the masses of ivy stretch across the facade, the leaves of antiquity are cast aside and the remaining fronds grow, develop, and mature in the raiment of regeneration.

To struggle, to strive—in a realm of inspiration.
Comprehension takes on a new glow as the meaning of our ancient Gothic arch stands in the light of reality. The two carefully structured sides merge together and form a point aspiring toward the heavens.

The arch will not yield to destruction, for the true balance has been found, and its steadfastness has given way to a majestic wonder, unsurpassed in this world of constant struggle.
Time ticks away the years and another arch comes into view, for here is the climax of one more chapter.

Goals have been attained, goals of knowledge, of wisdom, of self-revelation, of an inner harmony that cannot be attained in any other realm of existence.

Look upon this and be proud. The two sides of your college life now unite: the education of subject matter and the realization of maturity mold the point and complete the arch.

Come away student.

Time will not wait for those who procrastinate.
Look back only if you must, and do not let the sadness of departure smother the undiscovered joys of the future. Learning does not end here; the book of life has many more chapters to be written, and you are the author. Come—it is time.

A gentle breeze floats the leaves of memory upon the pathway of life and the magic of the spell remains unbroken as the arch of tomorrow challenges . . . and we are here . . .

ENTER, STUDENT

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She creates a world of color and motion, and in the process masses of students are daily caught within the scope of brush strokes and paint splatters. From the soft, gentle touches of Renoir to the thin, sharp lines of Klee, her cheerful voice can be heard as she traces the lives of famous painters from the modes of the past to the techniques of the present day.

Whether she is busily engaged in classroom instruction, or sharing a bit of humor — or even hunting rocks and shells on a near-by beach, this remarkable woman wears a constant smile and pursues each task with unbelievable energy and zeal.

Because she is so completely devoted and remains an inspiration to all who know her; because she is justly admired and respected by both young and old; because she continues to give of herself — the students of the University of Puget Sound take great pride in dedicating the 1964 TAMANAWAS to Miss Frances F. Chubb, an outstanding teacher, and wonderful person. We thank you, Miss Chubb for making the realm of art a fascinating and exciting experience; for rising above the frequent boredom of class routine to a plateau of pleasure; for your gratifying smile...yes, thank you.
Our Campus and World

An arch has come to symbolize the University of Puget Sound. Through this arch freshman come to the college campus. Four years later, these same people hopefully, mature and knowing seniors leave the campus to emerge from the arch, to the world. No matter how great their educational preparation, they are cautioned to be wary — now they are away from the sheltered college life, in a world of competition and panic. It is said that they will have an adjustment to make, for they have been hidden from the world, behind the arch.

Yet is college life so different? Do not our activities and experiences parallel those of our country and world?

This past year was marked by one of the greatest tragedies in history — the assassination of John Kennedy. We experienced the sorrow and grief as did the rest of the world, perhaps to a greater degree. Only one month before his death President Kennedy had come to our campus — inspiring us with his words . . . "A bright future will depend on decisions made now."

We also bore the sorrow of other deaths — on the world level, Prime Minister Nehru of India and here, our own Dr. Charles Battin.

We were aware of the integration problem. James Meredith spoke to us on the happenings in the south, while fraternity and sorority members were forced to defend their position on selective membership.

When the world laughed, so did our campus. We rushed to theaters to see the hilarity in shows like "Irma la Douce" and "Tom Jones". We enjoyed the best of cultural entertainment — Peter, Paul, and Mary, Cal Tjader, Carlos Montoya, Theodore Ullman, and Philip Hansen.

Speakers further expanded our awareness of the world and its happenings. Jameson Jones, Dr. Giovanni Costigan, Dr. Philip Phenix, Richard Christensen, and Benad Avital all visited our campus, expounding on subjects from faith, to the development of Israel, to business and taxes.

In New York the World’s Fair opened a tribute to past achievements, a look to the future. Such forward vision was apparent on our campus as the John S. Baker Memorial Stadium was completed and the recreation room in the Student Union was remodeled to provide a cabaret atmosphere as "Cellae 10". Also plans were finalized for the new business administration building and a three house addition to the fraternity complex.

1964 was an election year for the country. On campus our Student Body Elections were as active as any. One minute there was an abundance of candidates, the next only two were seeking the presidency. Petitions were circulated. Questions asked. Are write-ins acceptable? Does Elections Committee have supreme authority? Finally it was over — except, the candidates for secretary had tied. When this was solved, Student Government took a brief, but needed rest.

As criticism plays an important part in any government, so did it on our campus. The TRAIL questioned several of the actions of the new Student Body administration, only to be itself questioned by the BRAIL, published by students criticising both student government and the TRAIL. Yes, democracy exists on our campus.

Though we are behind the arch, we are not separated from the world. We are very much aware and involved in its happenings. Emerging from the arch, we are not aliens, but more prepared for our world.

Ron Prather
Editor, 1964 TAMANAWAS
Leadership
Caught in a total sense of awareness . . . and still we marvel at such a man. Through the many years, he has watched his family grow; he has smiled as they struggled and nodded as they learned. His earliest dreams have come true, and he strives to set more goals to serve innermost hopes and needs.

We deem ourselves both fortunate and blessed to have this man strive in the realm of dedication, working in the dual capacity of precise president and family father. The fervor with which he performs each task instills inspiration and admiration within each student, each person with whom he associates.

With each passing year, his reflections fade into new speculations, new dedications — but very few who can claim the right to the complete attention of such a busy man. He can well be proud of his campus, his students, his faculty . . . for Dr. R. Franklin Thompson is the father of the University.
R. Franklin Thompson, A.M., B.D., Ph.D., LL.D., L.H.D.
President of the University of Puget Sound
Nebraska Wesleyan University, Drew University, American University,
Delaplaine-McDaniel Fellow at Mansfield College, Oxford University
at Basel, and University of Zurich.
Deans, Trustees
Determine Policy

The Board of Trustees, some thirty-three outstanding businessmen and community leaders, twelve of whom are alumni of the University, elect their own members — one third yearly for three year terms. Two members are selected by the Alumni Association, insuring that there always be at least six alumni on the board.

Meeting periodically, they work closely with Dr. Thompson and the deans, Richard Smith, Dean of Students, John Regester, Dean of the Graduate School, and Norman Thomas, Dean of the Undergraduate School, to determine the policies and actions of the University of Puget Sound.
Far left: Dean of Students
Richard D. Smith

Center left: Dean of the Graduate School
John D. Regester

Left: Dean of the Undergraduate School
Norman F. Thomas

Below: Board of Trustees
Administration Guides Students to Educational Goals

One of the busiet groups on campus are those people often referred to by student leaders as "the people across the street". The administration may be located in Jones Hall, but their work and activities are far more wide spread. They might be considered the backbone of the university, enacting policies, assisting faculty, and guiding students.

From the standpoint of guidance, few could be more active than Dean Mary Curran and Larry Stenberg, Director of Men's Affairs. They are continually giving counsel and advice to individual students and to the numerous student groups, for which they are advisors. They also supervise university housing and are active in admission work.

Gerard Banks, Bursar of the University, is in charge of all financial matters. His office is responsible for all spending, both by the administration and the Associated Student Body.

Mrs. Helen Bay, Registrar, handles all academic records. Her office is concerned with class scheduling, grades, degree plans, and all changes of schedule.

Director of Admissions is Jim Nelson. He and the admissions staff review applications of prospective students. They decide who will enroll at the university.

Louis Dibble, Director of Financial Aid, is in charge of scholarships and loans for qualified students. His office also operates the student employment service.

These people along with countless others throughout the administrative offices maintain our university at equilibrium.
ASB Officers

Student government is growing into a new importance in college life both at the University of Puget Sound and across the United States. The renaissance that followed the launching of the first Soviet earth satellite has brought to the campus in its wake new attitudes that are challenging the academic and extracurricular climate of the campus.

One of the student's governments most important functions now is to sense student concerns and to communicate them to the administration and faculty of the University. Student body officers in dual roles as students and administrators are able to evaluate student criticisms and needs as they relate to a total picture of the campus community. The contacts that the structure of student government provides between student body officers and the administration and faculty create effective lines for communication of valid student opinion.

The second major function of student government is to provide opportunities for development of social, extracurricular and cultural interest. In these categories are activities ranging from Homecoming and Christmas 'Round the Campus to intramural football and presentation of a world-famous classical guitarist.

Student government has operated this year under the conviction that students want quality in social activities and greater cultural opportunities. Homecoming with Peter, Paul and Mary, the Saturday brunch, the Hootenany and salmon bake topped by the gala homecoming dance were the big move ahead in social activity. The Artist and Lecture Series, with a budget of almost three and one-half times the past year's budget, has presented an outstanding program including the workshop jazz concert, Carlos Montoya and Shakespearian actor Philip Hansen. The Cellar was opened to provide greater opportunity for pleasant (and we hope very intellectual) conversation over coffee.
'63-'64 . . . Fred, Gary, John, Meribeth

"Student apathy" at U.P.S. is much criticized. I have found in my four years at this university that the associated students have a very effective governmental organization, one that is genuinely interested in what its executive and legislature are doing.

The primary consideration of student government is not great issues; it is not, beyond elementary stages, important decisions with eternal consequences. It is instead a method of learning to more than adequately work with people as a result of incurring a responsibility towards them.

As long as student government fulfills the function of answering student needs it is an asset to the academic community. Perhaps the more important point to remember is that each of us is a part of our student body. As such we have an obligation to be aware of our student government. For it can take action on our desires only if we make them known to our student leaders.
Fate of Class Officers

Freshman Class Officers — Julie Kipper, Secretary; Bill Carter, Vice President; Ric Draughon, President; Gary Birchler, Sergeant at Arms.

Senior Class Officers

President
Mark Hutcheson

Secretary
Carol Strabel

Sergeant at Arms
Gary Fergolia

Not pictured; John Huber, Vice President
Decided in ASB Elections

"UPS will have class officers next year." Such was the decision in the General Student Body Elections, when the proposal to abolish class officers failed.

One possible reason for the retention of class officers could be the performance of the 1963-64 officers. Paced by the freshman, all class cabinets were active during the past year.

The freshman formed a class council and with its aid undertook numerous projects. The largest and most successful being the All School Picnic at Point Defiance at the end of spring semester.

Sophomore Class Officers —
Standing: John Hightower, President; Ed Kosnaski, Sergeant at Arms; Danna Kingen, Vice President.
Seated: Donna Salter, Secretary.

Junior Class Officers —
Seated: Vicki Peterson, Secretary; Danny Smith, Vice President; Don Peterson, President.
Standing: Wayne Fisk, Sergeant at Arms.

Both Sophomore and Junior Classes sponsored dances. The Junior Mixer with the Wailers and an abundance of "highschoolers" was probably the largest school dance in the past several years. The Junior Class was also instrumental in acquiring the jukebox for Cellar 10.

Meanwhile, the Senior cabinet prepared for commencement. Announcements were selected and ordered. Pictures arranged and caps and gowns distributed.

If next year's class cabinets are as successful, it would appear that UPS will have class officers for some time to come.
Central Board Directs

Fred Golladay
President

Gary Thompson
1st Vice
Bob Smith
Men's Dorm

John Pierce
2nd Vice
Darlene Copper
Woman's Dorm

Maribeth McKain
Secretary
Liz Powell
AWS

Nancy Baker
Delegate-at-Large
Tom Fowler
Drama

George Brown
Delegate-at-Large
Verna Peterson
Forensics

Above: Finance Committee, Fred Golladay, Gary Thompson, Maribeth McKain, Paul Purdue, and John Pierce.
Right: Student Activities Committee, Mary Curran, Joanna Jenkins, John Pierce, and Larry Stenberg.
Activities of ASBUPS

Under the able leadership of Fred Golladay, A.S.B. President, central board has had a highly active year. Without the hinderance of winds, plus a great deal of cooperation, homecoming was a prevailing success, including a salmon bake, the Hootenanny, and the swinging "Camelot" dance. Highlighting these events was the top folksinging trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary. A boost in funds for the Artist and Lecture series brought to the campus outstanding performances by Bill Ramsey's jazz group, Carlos Montoya and his fast flying flamenco music, and Philip Hansen in his many roles of Shakespeare's "Kings and Clowns." The most recent addition to our campus is the newly-opened Cellar 10, providing an additional area for Friday-at-Four, and giving the students a place in which to pause for coffee and conversation.

In addition Central Board has capably controlled and regulated all A.S.B. financial matters and all university social activities through its two committees of Finance and Student Activities, the latter under the chairmanship of A.S.B. second vice-president, John Pierce.
Committees
Vital to ASB

The standing committees of the ASB took an active part in the direction and regulation of student body activities this past year. Publications did most of the policy making for the three student publications, while Elections besides supervising all ASB elections, established new methods for selecting the May Queen. Judiciary Committee again acted as the legal and constitutional advisor to the ASB.

The Frosh Council, now in its second year, actively guided the undertakings of this year’s Freshman class. Its main projects were the Freshman Bonfire during the Homecoming and decoration of the SUB for the Christmas holidays.

At right, Frosh Council
Judiciary Committee, Mary Jane Miller, Sally Hanson, Kitty Zittel, Bob Verstrate, Dave Holloway, and Judy Rowley.
Academics
Among the many activities of the Corps, the Military Ball and President's Review were the highlights. In addition to these, however, the familiar sight of cadets in uniform on Tuesdays and the Color Guard opening many of the athletic events will long be remembered. The Drill Team represented the University well by performing at several civic events. Four cadets "soloed" in the FIP program and will enter pilot training upon graduation from UPS and after being commissioned as officers in the United States Air Force. The first "Dining In" was a success and the guest speaker, Major General H. R. Spicer, Commander of the 25th Air Division was an inspiration to all.

Commissioned as Second Lieutenants, USAF
Ronald A. Bertram
Frank H. Bower
John D. Clark
Gary L. Fulton
Galen N. Willis
Part of the background of every educated person is some understanding of art. The majority of our University graduates complete at least one art course.

The large number of studio courses culminating in a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree offered to our eighty art majors prepare them for competence in art careers. Painting, sculpture, ceramics, and art education students exhibit their works in the department gallery in their last semester.

Kittridge Art Gallery has excellent monthly art exhibitions of national and northwest artists and is a leading contribution to our students and the community.

Five full-time art faculty members with varying viewpoints in their creative work exhibit their work in national, regional, and local art shows. The Art Department is strong, stimulating, and growing — a bright colored light!
The Department of Biology seeks to train students to appreciate nature, biological processes, and the usefulness of biological knowledge in every day life. We also attempt to train in the basic biological sciences for pre-professional subjects such as medicine, medical technology, dentistry, and nursing.

Another outstanding division is that of natural history, where good use is made of the museum facilities. UPS has one of the finest, most complete natural history museums on the Pacific Coast. Quite a number of our students go on to graduate school for Ph.D.s and many of them stay here to do their Master's thesis.

There is now an attempt being made to build up a Marine Station on a piece of salt water property which has been purchased on Harstine Island.
Chemistry's Concern Is Undergraduates

The Chemistry Department at UPS has been on the Approved list of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Professional Training for ten years, the first school outside the two large state schools to be so recognized.

Although the primary concern is with teaching the undergraduate students, a graduate program enables capable candidates to win the Master of Science degree. Research is being carried out in the fields of organic, biochemical, physical, and electrochemistry.

A student may elect either the elective or the prescribed major in chemistry. The requirements for an elective major in chemistry are substantially the same as for a major in any other college field; the requirements for the prescribed major are considerably more rigorous. Students graduating with an elective major in chemistry usually go into teaching at the high school level, or into medical school. Some of the prescribed major graduates take industrial chemical jobs, but the larger number go on into graduate work for the Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Franklin Blood checks student reports on Lab. experiments.
With seven full-time faculty members and two graduate assistants, the Department of English offers courses leading to both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Students have the opportunity to study American, English, and World literature; and courses in advanced composition and creative writing. Graduate level seminars in both American and English literature introduce students to the special problems of research and scholarly writing. This year one of the department's major, Mrs. Joyce Savini, received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship grant. Of seven UPS students to receive this award, five have been English majors. This year also saw the publication of a book on J.D. Salinger which Drs. Simonson and Hager co-edited. Dr. Simonson, chairman of the Department, was on leave of absence this year to study as a Visiting Fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary.
Foreign Languages Modernizes Facilities

The Department of Foreign Languages has been among the leaders in its field in modernizing methods and facilities to meet the current demand for people trained in both speaking and reading foreign languages. Classes which develop conversational skills are numerous and emphasis is placed upon the audio—lingual approach; however the more traditional literary studies are not neglected.

Degree programs are offered in French, German, and Spanish. Japanese courses are offered, and the Russian department has been expanded to provide a complete minor sequence. A Master's degree program is available in French. Courses in linguistics which are of interest to students of English as well as all foreign languages, have been added.

The modernized Christian Miller language laboratory has been augmented by mobile classroom laboratory consoles and a language study facility in the library, where students can check out and listen to practice tapes at their convenience.

The Spanish Department has been selected for the second year to conduct a National Defense Education Act Summer Language Institute, which trains classroom teachers in the application of audio-lingual methods and has as its goal updating the skills of public school language teachers.

Otto G. Bachimont
Dr. L. B. Bucklin
Mme. G. Brown

Frances C. Colbert
William L. Crabb
Mary A. Krehbiel

Not pictured:
Jacqueline Martin

Beverly W. McCready
Mary Sue Olding
Robert G. Smith

Dr. Warren Tomlinson
Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages
The Geology Department has long required a Bachelor's thesis, or senior independent study project of all graduating majors. UPS is one of only nine geology departments in the nation to have such a requirement. This year's graduates will go on to graduate study at Idaho, Montana State University, the University of Alaska, and Oregon State University.

The Department sponsored a series of guest lectures. Dr. Edward Goldberg, an American Geophysical Union Visiting Scientist, spoke on oceanography, and Dr. Gordon Oakeshott, an American Geology Institute Visiting Geo-scientist, on earthquakes.

Students in the Department have attended meetings of the Geological Society of America, the Northwest Geological Society, and the Association of Engineering Geologists, as well as participating in fieldtrips to Mount Rainier, Portland, and Newport, Oregon.
History Fulfills Service

The Department of History has grown with the expanding University, and is competently staffed to teach a number of areas of specialization. While our widest range of course offerings deal with American and European history, we also offer work in the Far East, Latin America, and Middle Eastern history. Former history majors fill a host of positions including those of embassy officials, missionaries, clergymen, Peace Corps members, as well as teachers, journalists and business men. Many of our graduates go on to graduate school to prepare for college teaching positions in our nation's schools. Practically every student who graduates from the University has taken some work in history, and we will continue to be in the future, as we have in the past, one of the important service departments of UPS.
Mrs. Bowers gives instruction on how to weigh meats

Home Economics Sponsors Dr. Lowenberg

Eileen Jensen completed a research project, "Temperature Fluctuations and Microbial Growth in Frozen Foods Containing Milk or Eggs". Another senior, Lana Wilson, served as the State president of the Washington College Section of the American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Hall attended a Conference for College Teachers of Clothing and Related Art in San Francisco, and Mrs. Bowers a Conference for College Food and Nutrition Teachers at the University of Wisconsin.

Pi Phi Nu and the Home Economics Club sponsored a series of seminars during the year on "The Relationship of Home Economics to Other Disciplines". The guest speakers came from the community as well as the campus.

In keeping with the departmental policy of bringing a well-known person to campus each year, Dr. Miriam Lowenberg, a nationally known nutritionist, will present a summer course on "Food and People".
Math Student Receives National Award

Graduating senior Lillian Randall received a fellowship to Harvard University for a year of graduate work in mathematics. This was one of ten such fellowships given nationally to identify and give suitable recognition "to ten of the most promising seniors in science and mathematics education in the nation".

Philosophy Is Background for Law, Theology

The Department of Philosophy serves to provide an element in the general education of the whole student population and to support specializations in literature, the sciences, psychology, sociology, government, and other subjects more than to produce professional philosophers. Thus its lower level courses — in introduction, logic, and history of philosophy, account for a large proportion of its enrollment.

Despite its larger role of general service, however, the department has its group of advanced students who major in philosophy. Some of these select the subject as a foundation or background for law or theology. A few, although there is not a large field for philosophy as a profession, go on to graduate study and the doctorate in the subject with object of college or university teaching. Our graduates have earned Master's and Doctor's degrees at UCLA, the University of California at Berkeley, Cornell, Syracuse, Boston, and Edinburgh.
Athletic Department Loses Marj Robinson, Athletic Secretary

John P. Heinrick heads a ten person staff in the Athletic Department. He is head football coach in the Fall, and following the football season settles down to his duties as Athletic Director. Coach Russ Wilkerson is head basketball and baseball coach. Ed Johnson assisted on the basketball floor. Swim Coach Don Duncan also took over the reigns of the track squad.

Other personnel in the Athletic office include athletic secretary, Marj Robinson who is retiring after ten years; Ted Droetboom, the Fieldhouse manager; Al Pentecost, equipment manager; and Roy Kimbel, athletic publicity director.

Physics Carries on Research

Dr. Brown received his Ph.D. from Oregon State University in August, 1963 and reported to the American Physical Society meeting in Edmonton, Alberta on the topic, "Quantum Mechanical Description of the Lithium Atom".

Dr. Danes is continuing gravity and magnetic surveys over selected areas west of the Cascades and also studies on the nature of the surface of the moon. He presented a paper at the Society of Exploration Geophysicists in New Orleans in October, 1963.

NSF research on the scattering of oxygen ions was started last summer by Dr. Nelson with Evelyne Cello, Ron Nelson, and Robert Gibbs working on this project.
Political Science—Furthered by Conferences

Members of the Class of 1964, largest to date in the Political Science Department, furthered their knowledge through attendance at several conferences. These included the College-Business Symposium, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce; the Symposium on Presidential Power which was held at Occidental College, and the annual meeting of the Association of Washington Industries.

The first Honors section in political science was taught by Dr. Earl Kruschke, and several students are now doing their Honors research under the direction of Dr. Paul Hoppe and Dr. Kruschke.
Psychology Adds Fromong to Staff

Under the direction of Chairman Harold W. Burk, the Psychology Department has been very active this year. A new professor, Dr. T. D. Fromong joined the department.

Two students, Valerie Ackerland and Dale Kaess, had articles accepted for publication in national psychology journals.

Religion—an “Integral Discipline”

Since UPS' founding as a church-related University, the Department of Religion has been one of the University's integral disciplines. The departmental purpose is to help students bring their religious knowledge age up to par with their chronological and intellectual age. This basic exposure is offered in the Introduction course, a graduation requirement for all students. This is taught by a team teaching method, thus all four instructors are brought into the lecturing experience of the student, and each student is involved in a small discussion group once a week, with freedom to ask questions and probe any areas of religion he may desire. The Department also offers a major in religion, and a specialization for those preparing to enter the religious education field.
Sociology requires senior thesis

The Department of Sociology requires a senior thesis and research program of every graduating major. Each senior is expected to do a piece of original research, write it in thesis form, and take an oral examination on the area of his thesis. Over fifty per cent of the graduates will go on to graduate school.

Jeanine M. Anderson Sharon K. Bosley Betty F. Breiten Linda K. Bruce Nancy L. Cory Barbara J. Damitio Sally M. Hanson

F. Jean Hart Susan L. Kaess John D. Leonard William E. MacDaniel Reynold T. Muranaka David W. Zierath

Peterson is Top Speech Graduate

Top among the Speech Department's 1964 graduates is Verna Peterson who capped her trophy-laden career on the Varsity Debate Squad by flying to Honolulu as UPS' delegate to the University of Hawaii tournament. Aside from her stellar performances in intercollegiate competition, Verna won both the Burmeister Oratory and Kirk Interpretation contests.

Another Burmeister-Kirk double winner graduate is David Ackerman, who alternated with Verna in receiving the "Outstanding Speaker" award. Dave has also won championships in Interpretation and Original Poetry in intercollegiate competition. Sharon Coen has signed a contract with the Clover Park School System, and Tom Fowler will go to graduate study in drama.
Mr. Desmond Taylor was appointed head librarian upon the retirement of Mr. Perry in September.

Two new faculty members were added to the Library staff in September; Mr. Millard as reference librarian, and Mr. Schwarz took over as public services librarian.

A new entrance arrangement was installed to enable better control of library materials. The top floor has been completely finished with additional lighting for added study facilities, including a number of correlis for graduate research.
The 1963-64 year was a momentous year for this department. The Jewett Family of Spokane made a generous donation to the new B.A. building which will be built on the south side of the Sutton Quadrangle.

Early in the fall semester, Dr. Hamner resigned as Director of the School. In accepting his resignation the trustees offered him the Chair of Edward L. Blaine, Professor of Economic History.

In February, 1964, the first head of the School of Business Administration and Economics, Dr. Charles T. Battin, died after a long illness.

The Graduate Placement Bureau, under the direction of Professor Thomas G. Sinclair, brought students in contact with representatives from many concerns.
Teacher education started at UPS in 1903. The first program was in elementary education and was accredited by the State Board of Education.

The School of Education is accredited by the National Council for Teacher Education, the highest accreditation agency in the United States.

At present the School of Education is one of the two largest schools by student enrollment in UPS. Currently there are approximately 500 students in education.

Teachers are trained for primary and intermediate grades, junior high school, senior high school, and junior college.

The Master’s degree is given, and school counselors, elementary, junior high school, and senior high school credentials are given.

A G.P.A. of 2.25 is required for admission to the School of Education, and a G.P.A. of 2.50 is required for majors, minors, and all required courses.

Students who complete teacher education at UPS are qualified to teach in all of the other 49 states.
Dr. J. C. Dolan and Dewane Lamka at the School of Education.

Rebecca A. Corey
Deanna G. Dague
Becky M. Gault
Linda L. Hartzell

Charlotte A. Helton
Jacqueline J. House
Robert J. Izzi
Judith A. McLean
Susan J. Mace
Cherrie Mills

Karen S. Nelson
Lois E. Oberbillig
Marlisa A. Olson
Diane K. Peterson
Hal L. Pullin
Barbara J. Rine

Karen L. Salmi
Linda M. Sizer
Margaret T. Snow
Susan A. Steyh
Julianne Stray
C. Anne Whittaker
This year saw the installation of a new 10-rank pipe organ in the Recital Hall. This instrument, together with the 5-rank instrument installed three years ago, now gives UPS one of the most complete organ departments on the West Coast.

The Adelphians traveled 3000 miles in Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Utah on their thirty second annual tour, singing before capacity audiences. They performed twenty one concerts, concluding with the Home Concert in Tacoma, followed by a recording session in preparation for a new release on the RCA-Victor Custom label.

The UPS-Tacoma Symphony broke attendance records at Mt. Tacoma Auditorium when they appeared with the Tacoma Civic Ballet. They have had, as guest soloists, Leonard Rose, distinguished American cellist, and Leonard Pennario, famous young American pianist. The Choral Society, augmented by local choirs to form a 350 voice chorus, and the UPS-Tacoma Symphony, gave a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers. In the spring, Dr. Charles Fisher, regular conductor of the Choral Society, directed a performance of Mozart's Requiem Mass.

The University Madrigal Singers continue to attract large crowds to their annual Christmas program. They appeared on their yearly Christmas show over KTNT-TV, giving two performances.

The School of Music offered a series of thirty two concerts and recitals on the campus.
The student in Occupational Therapy in his quest for his Tamanawas is encouraged by the School of Occupational Therapy to plan his education over the broad base of a greater knowledge of the humanities, the arts and biological sciences, including Anatomy, Physiology, Kinesiology, Neuroanatomy, Neurological and Medical conditions. The student not only learns therapeutic techniques, but also seeks to develop an understanding of interpersonal relations and human behavior, both normal and abnormal, as well as its underlying meanings.

He is encouraged to learn to observe, analyze, and report accurately and acutely to aid in treatment and research. In clinical affiliations in hospitals and clinics as he nears the coveted title of Occupational Therapist Registered, he is encouraged to seek patience, kindliness, and strength in the holy ministry to broken minds and bodies, and to the safeguarding of health of children seeking to build their way of life.

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Dr. Ernest Karlstrom, Director of the Honors Program.

Dr. John Magee listens as one of the Sophomore papers is presented.

Cindy Seymour hears questions on the paper she has just presented.
Honors Adds Independent Study

The UPS Honors Program completed its third year in 1963-64. Under the direction of Dr. Ernest Karlstrom the program launched into the new area of independent study. The junior members of the program were given the opportunity to pursue a program of study without benefit of class lectures or prescribed textbooks. Each student worked with an advisor in the department in which their work was centered. This type of study will be continued in the senior year. It is preparatory for the type work required of the student in graduate school.

The freshman and sophomore members of the program took part in a series of colloquia designed to promote intellectual discovery through reading and discussion. These colloquia were divided among the three major divisions of academic life; natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences. Sophomores wrote and presented papers to the entire sophomore group on the meaning of a person’s being as a part of the integrated studies colloquium during spring semester. The entire group enjoyed special lectures from visiting professors as well.
Right; Honor scholars break for dinner before returning to their discussions.

Below; Junior Honor student John Pierce prepares independent study paper.

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Arlene Jo Baxter
Claudia Brower
Elizabeth Brown
Floyd Carpenter
Georgia Cox
Jean Crosetto
Richard Crow
Charles C. Curran
Elizabeth Elgin
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Robert Sprenger
Susan Spring
David Wagner
Isa Wenny
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Marjorie Billings
Joseph Boyle
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David Holloway
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Rita Kunsing
Marcia MacKellar
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John Pierce
Carole Roberts
Ruth Sauer
James R. Sloan
Susan Monk Sloan
Thomas Spring
Patricia Thompson
William Vetter
Eloise Wagner
Patricia Western
Donald J. Wingard
The slow sips of coffee between casual bits of conversation lend to the atmosphere,
while the rise and fall of chattering voices linger to dominate the present mood.
The shuffling of cards as another hand is played out,
and a new bridge champion reigns in significant glory
.so empty the ashtray, and deal again!
But upstairs there are deadlines to meet: Roll the presses
Hope, then panic . . . revise the copy and breathe a sigh.
Questions to answer, minutes to type — hustle and bustle—
a function to schedule, a meeting to plan, a budget to balance.

... And organization prevails.
... So... the lifeline of student activity flows on,

while the coffee is kept hot!
Discussion leader Pat Styrwald gives advice to a new freshman, Ric Nelson; it's obvious he's proud of that new beanie.

During formal fall men's rush John Gruen looks on in approval as Neil Anderson strums along with Doug Smith.

Our distinguished student body officers, Meribeth, Fred, John, and Gary shed the cloak of business for a bit of fun and juice at the Watermelon Bust.
Orientation, Rush and Beanies Begin Year

The freshman class was easily recognized this year as they proudly made their campus debut, sporting their traditional beanies—a renewed custom that brought true joy to the upper classmen. The headpieces found their way to the various activities; convocations, discussion groups, the Frosh Mixer, the seed-spitting Sigma Nu Watermelon Bust.

Amid the hustle and bustle of Orientation came the scurry and excitement of Rush, with the sorority pledge reception bringing it to a close September 22. To this came the many parents and friends, anxious to meet the new pledge classes as they stood in their respective groups.
Leadership Conference, Sadie Hawkins,

Larry Sterberg leads a fast-moving discussion at the leadership conference. By the serious expression, it is obvious that the purpose was justified.
At the Fall Leadership Conference at Seabeck, school officers and leaders brought up and discussed new ideas for the future, accompanied by the inspiration of potential leaders in the freshman class.

The barn-stomping Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the ISA, started the social part of the year in a casual atmosphere. Leslie Tash as Daisy Mae, and Russ Hegland as Lil’ Abner were pledged into bare-foot wedlock.

Hang on to your hats, Sigma Chis, Derby Day is here! Following the two days of bruises and sun with the various sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta won the trophy for top performance in events and Chi Omega, with its pep and energy, was awarded the spirit trophy.
Kennedy Visits UPS—PLU Convo

John F. Kennedy was the main speaker at a UPS-PLU sponsored convocation on September 27, held at Cheney Stadium. Following the few short talks by local and state officials, including Governor Roselleni and Mayor Tollefson, the President spoke to the audience on conservation of natural resources. After the brief, but interesting, oration, Mr. Kennedy nonchalantly made his way through the crowd—much to the public’s delight—shaking hands and nodding his warm acknowledgements. All eyes were on the sky as the President was whisked from view in a flurry of helicopter blades.

This was the President’s last tour of the United States before his tragic assassination in Dallas, Texas, November 22.
Homecoming

Queen Sandy Seyler and King Robin Roberts enjoy the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert immediately following their coronation by President Thompson.

Faculty and fraternities begin the cycle race.

Peter, Paul, and Mary perform at the Field House during Homecoming.
Minus Wind Equals Success!

The red carpet for the 1963 Homecoming was rolled out with much adieu as the Homecoming Play, "The Curious Savage", kicked things off to a successful start on October 23. On Thursday the students were treated to an Olde English Banquet, followed by the versatile folk singing group of Peter, Paul, and Mary, sponsored by Artist and Lectures. The highlight of the evening came when Sandy Seyler and Robin Roberts were crowned as our Homecoming royalty.

A flash of whirling, skidding wheels could be seen Friday afternoon as the bike race pedaled into action; an annual event between fraternity and faculty teams. Sigma Alpha Epsilon sped to victory and won the bike trophy. Soon following this was the all-school hootenanny and salmon barbecue at the SUB.

Kitty Zittel, Karen Nelson, and Ken Hall have bitter discussion during the Homecoming Play—"The Curious Savage".
Burning torches led the way as the students toured the living group homecoming displays. The parade took place immediately after the play Friday night.

Homecoming Queen Sandy arrived by helicopter at the Homecoming game Saturday and was met by her escort, King Robin.
Following the second presentation of "The Curious Savage" the Torchlight Parade was held, making a blazing sight as the stream of participants wound their way through campus to view the Homecoming displays. After the successful freshmen bonfire, everyone gathered in the SUB for a stomping good dance.

All of Tacoma was aware of the game with Whitworth on Saturday, as a truck caravan, loaded with enthusiastic UPS'ers shouted its way through the downtown area on the spirit parade. Halftime at the game brought Queen Sandy Saylor whirling down to the field in a special helicopter.

"Camelot" was the very fitting theme for the Homecoming Dance, featuring three top-name bands; and the decorations were quite apropos.

The Sunday church service at Mason Methodist concluded the fun-filled weekend on a thought both serious and reflective.

Pat Styrwald and Bill Ramseyer acted as co-chairmen for the 1963 Homecoming. Their hard work, and the hard work of their committees, was seen in a smooth-running, excellent homecoming.
Jameson Jones ...

Faith in Life Week, October 28-31, featured Jameson Jones as principal speaker. Jones, director of admissions at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., gave three addresses to the public. Several seminars and a sit down dinner were also held during the week. Co-chairmen for the week were Pat Kinney, Hal Stolz, and Jim Gildersleeve.

James H. Meredith, the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi and the center of last year's civil rights conflict in that state, spoke at the UPS Fieldhouse at a convocation November 7.

"Overtones" and "Waiting for Godot" were presented at Theater in the Round, November 8 and 9 by the Campus Playcrafters.
Meredith . . . Theater in the Round
Rod Johnson was chosen as King of the AWS Tolo which was scheduled for November 23. Because of the death of the President all campus events were postponed. Although the Tolo was not rescheduled, the King was announced at a Friday-at-Four program.

Carlos Montoya, Spanish guitarist, played music of the Spanish gypsies at a concert sponsored by Artist and Lecture Committee. Montoya played his own compositions and his own arrangements of old themes in typical gypsy rhythm.

Dr. Thompson, members of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the athletic department participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for the John S. Baker Memorial Stadium.

Ground is broken for the John S. Baker Memorial Football Stadium — W.W. Kilworth, John Shotwell, Dr. Thompson, Ralph Bauman, Joe Peyton, Roe Shaub and Coach John Henrick.
People and Places in Campus Spotlight

Rod Johnson, King of AWS Tolo which was cancelled.

Carlos Montoya, famed flamenco guitarist, appeared at UPS in concert December 5.
Christmas-Around-The-Campus

1963

The traditional round of festive Christmas dances heralded in the holiday season on U.P.S. campus. The message of Christmas was conveyed through the melodic voices of our Madrigal singers in their annual concert December 12th through the 15th.

Christmas-around-the-Campus was in full swing again this year as groups of students caroled around the community before joining together in the special sit-down dinner. After a few songs by the Madrigals, the Yule Log was proudly branded by the class of '67. Dr. Thompson, in his jolly, fatherly manner, warmed many hearts with his wise words of seasonal cheer, and the ever-meaningful story of Christmas was told by Dr. Phillips.

Bedecked and sparkling with true Christmas style, Jones Hall lessened the drudgery of class journeys by its gay decorations. The hard-working Spurs and Knights displayed a snow-sprayed tree with candy canes, the traditional manger scene, and many red-ribboned fir boughs were strewn along the stair banister. For an added touch, Christmas music was played between classes.

Highlighting the SUB was the towering, gold-draped tree in South Dining Hall, the proud contribution of the Freshman Class. The Senior Class put their efforts into a blue decorated tree, which adorned North Dining Hall.

Candles in hand, the Spurs sang carols on the steps of Jones Hall before the two fine presentations of the Christmas play, "A Child is Born."

Still carrying the atmosphere and spirit of mistletoe and holly with them, U.P.S. students hurried home from the campus family on December 20 to enjoy a well-deserved vacation with their own families and friends, returning January 6, ready to begin the long grind of studies.
Philip Hanson, renowned Shakespearian actor and storyteller, staged a one-man show, "Kings and Clowns." He was sponsored by Artists and Lectures. He worked alone, on a bare stage without costume or make-up He changed from character to character, making his performance unique.

The Choral Readers perform oral interpretations of literature. Under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, they perform many times during the year. They worked with the Campus Playcrafters to present "Oedipus the King."
The events came to a sudden stop; students read, finished overdue papers, completed last minute assignments, and began to panic—realizing that Finals Week was fast approaching. Then with the attitude of true collegiates, students really began to hit the books. Less time was wasted. There were fewer coffee dates. It was soon over, and students lived through it; but then it seemed as if Finals Studying would never come to an end.

Beth Pederson was chosen Co-ed Colonel at the annual Military Ball. This ball was presented by the Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary, the Angel Flight. Dance theme was "Blue Horizon" and decorations were centered around this. Beth was crowned and presented a dozen roses by Lt. Col. Carl H. Pederson.
Begin Spring Semester Activities

The cast of "The Future Lies in Eggs" included David Wagner, Candy Ackerman, Carolyn Crothers, Floyd Carpenter, Carol Brandt, Rocke Wicks, Nancy Kunze, Jack Kamel, Diane Tetzloff, and Jo Baxter.

Appearing in "Ladies of the Mop" were Karen Johnson, Peggy Adams, Laurie Ernster, and Betsy Fox.
Spring comes to the UPS campus, bringing many Spring events. Logger Day and the AWS Parents Weekend, followed by Spring Vacation opened the season. Above several students relax in an unusual moment of sunshine on the steps of Tenzler Hall.

Sun, Parents, and New Stadium Come With Spring
Logger Day, a recently acquired tradition at UPS, was held March 14. It was sponsored by Todd Hall. This is an inter-living group competition for the men. Teams competed in such events as axe throwing, log rolling, and log sawing. Logger Day concluded with a dance. The trophy was presented to Todd Hall at the dance intermission by Dr. Thompson. ISA and Sigma Chi tied for second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Phi for third.

A new football stadium nears completion on the UPS campus. These covered stands, known as the John S. Baker Memorial Stadium, will seat 3,000. The new football field has been completed and was designed for year round use. A new parking lot for 2,000 cars is also being completed.
After the traditional oath of office of the ASB President administered by Dr. Thompson, the outgoing president Fred Gollday hands the gavel to the new president Bill Ramseyer.

New ASB vice presidents are Roy Kimbel, first vice president, and Fred Loffer, second vice president.
Election time is an exciting time, from the colorful campaign signs in the Student Center, to the elections convo and banquet, where the candidates faced challenging questions from the audience. After all the campaigning was over the results were announced: Bill Ramseyer, president; Roy Kimbel, first vice president; Fred Loffer, second vice president; and Ron Prather, Jeff LeVeque, and Ed Kosnoski, delegates-at-large. Only one problem remained—a tied vote for secretary between Pat Styrmold and Gini Keane. During class elections a run off was held and Pat Styrmold was elected.
Elmer Rice's "Adding Machine" was presented March 20 and 21. This expressionistic play portrayed man as a poorly repaired soul, trapped in the world of his own making. The play centered around the enslavement and automation of the machine age. Main characters in the play were Frank Harmier, Willa Ford, Donna Evans, and Jim Hull. The UPS campus was host to debaters from 77 high schools from all corners of the state at the annual High School Debate Meet. Areas of competition included debate, interpretative reading, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking. Dr. Philip Phenix, this year's Brown and Haley lecturer, discussed "Man and His Becoming" at the twelfth annual lecture series. His lectures dealt with "Being and Becoming Human", "Being and Becoming Related", and "Being and Becoming Oneself"
Present Varying Views

High school debaters relax in SUB lounge.

Dr. Phillip Phenix — this year's Brown and Haley lecturer.
"Cascade of Color" was the title of this year's Silver Seals Swim Show. Many hours of practice were required for the synchronized routines. Miss Alice Bodd coached the group.
Water Show Are Bursts of Color

England Queen of Nations was the theme of the UPS Daffodil Parade float. Riding on the float were Jeannie Hart, May Queen, Carol Strobel, a member of the Queen’s court and Sandy Seyler, Homecoming Queen. The float featured daffodils which had been split and sprayed to resemble orchids. The UPS float again won first place in the education division. Bob Rosevear, George Brown, and Keith Jangard headed the committee that planned and constructed the float.
President Franklin R. Thompson speaks to cadets at the 1964 President's Review presented in his honor. To his right as the speakers stand are Major General Henry R. Spicer, Commander 25th Air Division; Col. Kenneth L. Glassburn, Base Commander, McChord AFB; and Lt. Col. Carl H. Peterson, Professor of Air Science.

*ROTC Drill Team at the President's Military Review.
The Greek tragedy, "Oedipus the King" by Sophocles, was presented by the Choral Readers and Campus Playcrafters.

Award recipients at the 1964 President's Review are (left to right): Beth Pederson, James R. Sloan, Gary V. Bishop, Robert W. Bruce, Ronald A. Bertram, John D. Clark, Gary L. Fulton, Philip N. Jones, Edward L. Adams Jr., James M. McClintic, Brian B. Stephens, Rick Boling, and Steven C. Schmidt.

Oedipus add Pagentry

Color and pagentry came to U.P.S. during the Annual ROTC President's Review and the Campus Playcrafters' presentation of "Oedipus."

Besides honoring Dr. Thompson, the ROTC review gave recognition to twelve outstanding cadets and Angel Flight Commander Beth Pederson. Present for the ceremonies were Major General Henry R. Spicer, Commander 25th Air Division and Col. Kenneth L. Glassburn, Base Commander — McCard AFB.

Playing the leads in "Oedipus the King" were Gary Bradley as the tragic king and Sherry Zabel as his queen, Jocasta. Others were Rick Cook, Georgie Ivie, David Wagner, Larry Schorno, Bill Rowlings, Dick Jones and the Choral Readers.
Sally Jo Vasicko, past president of the local AWS and new national president, installed Julie Austin as the new UPS president. Seated at the head table Mrs. Thompson; Rod Johnson, AWS Tolo King; and Mrs. Patterson, AWS advisor. Spurs and Mortar Board were tapped the right of the AWS banquet also. An annual event, the Awards convocation honors students for superior academic achievement, sportsmanship, inspiration, and outstanding service to the University.

Spur Joey Wright taps Sue Wylie ... a new baby spur.
Ralph Bauman and Joe Peyton receive football inspirational award at Awards Conv.

Dr. Thompson presents Fred Goldberg, 1963 A.S.B. President, with the EN Good Government award.
Spring Weekend; Third Songfest Win for

All groups were on the stage for the announcement of songfest winner and the singing of the Alma Mater.

May Queen Jeannie Hart is escorted by Rod Johnson to the stage for crowning through a military guard.
Indee Women

Doctor Thompson presents Gwen Seals the first place trophy after her group of Independent Women won the Songfest for the third year in a row.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pie throwing booth. W.U.S. and Carnival a success.

Due to a new administrative policy high school seniors were not invited to campus for Spring Weekend this year, nevertheless the annual Songfest and the Spring Carnival, benefiting World University service were still held.

The Independent women won songfest for the third straight year, retiring the trophy. Min's group were not judged. During Intermission May Queen Jeannie Hart was crowned by Wr. Thompson.

Hilites of the Carnival, held immediately following songfest were the various fraternity and sorority booths. The most popular were the Chi-O-Clink and the SAE Pie Throw.

Hard working chairmen for the weekend were Diane Longanecker and Harlan Patterson.
All School Picnic, Finals, and Commencement

Larry Stenberg and his family enjoy the salmon dinner at the all school picnic.

Volleyball games and dancing on the beach followed the dinner.

Graduates of the University of Puget Sound prepare to enter Field House for commencement ceremonies.
While the end of the school year brought fraternity dancers, cruises, finals and the All-School Picnic sponsored by the Freshman Class at Point Defiance, all were over shadowed by commencement.

For seniors, four years have passed, they have worked hard, had fun, matured—and now they graduated. Not an end, but a beginning. Yet it is an end to the college careers of most. But a new life begins—away from the sheltered college environment. Now they are on their own.
Coach Heinrick directs strategy from the sidelines as he analyzes a situation for Ralph Bauman and Kent Chisman.

Members of the defensive unit concentrate on the efforts of their offensive counterparts to move the ball.
It Was a Season of Agonizing Injury

The 1963 football season saw one third of the Loggers fall victim to game limiting injuries. It was also the year the Loggers fell below the .500 mark in wins. It seemed as though every card in the deck was a loser as first one key player, then another was lost to the UPS forces.

The preseason outlook was good. Nineteen lettermen returned and several promising newcomers were on hand. Significantly, however, the only notable depth was in the running backs and ends. The other six spots, although filled by veterans, had to be supported by freshmen or inexperienced reserves. It was in these positions, the keys to winning football, that injuries were most prevalent.

All was not gloomy, though. The Loggers downed cross-town rival PLU twice, 16 to 0 and 9 to 7, thus retaining the Totem Trophy, symbol of supremacy in the series. Traditional rival Willamette and conference foe Eastern Washington also found rough going against UPS as they fell 27 to 20 and 19 to 0, respectively.

Never a pushover, even in the face of overwhelming odds, the Loggers pressed conference powerhouses Central Washington and Whitworth to their most difficult tests. Central pulled out a 20 to 7 victory in 100 degree weather at Ellensburg and then managed a 7 to 0 squeaker at UPS, although soundly beaten in statistics. Whitworth edged the Loggers 20 to 7 in the homecoming contest. Western Washington and UPS played on even terms most of the game, but Western won 14 to 7. In the season finale a last gasp touchdown gave Eastern a 16 to 14 upset win.

The season was climaxed by the selection of senior guard Ralph Bauman as a member of the NAIA All America team. This announcement followed closely his being named on the AP Little All Coast team. Joe Peyton, freshman end, received honorable mention on the All Coast squad. Pass receiving star Les Ross was picked on the All Methodist College eleven also.

All in all it was a season that will be remembered as one misfortune laid on another. It was year plagued by key injuries that made UPS unfair game for strong opposition.

The team: ends Ross, Peyton, Kalyk, Egge, Davis, Hoanan, Izzi, McKegney, McGladrey; tackles, Brown, Strom, Gunderson, Patterson, Jackson, Fournier, Jensen, Rawlings; guards, Bauman, Medlicott, Chisman, Mann, Beechel; centers, Pazaruski, Fisk, Kain, Kosnoski; backs, Somers, Andrea, Owens, Shotwell, Hale, Stewart, Mancuso, Maddocks, Dornfeld, Larkin, Gonzales, Burton, Rushfeldt, Sather, Whitehead.
A timely block by Les Ross springs speedy Tony Gonzalvez for a big gain.

Jim Mancuso kicked the Loggers to several wins in his two years at UPS.
The Logger line gave quarterback Steve Maddocks (just completing a pass) time enough to set several new UPS passing records.

Season's captain Jack Sather was the Logger's bread and butter man, gaining the important yardage whenever necessary.
The interior linemen, Gary Brown, Tom Rawlings and Harlan Patterson, gave the Loggers an effective ground game.

Dick Dornfeld was one of the finest punters in UPS history.

New backfield coach Larry Sanchez, a graduate of Oregon State University, proved to be a tough taskmaster on the practice field.
Ralph Bauman, number 60, shows the overpowering force that gained him all American acclaim. Mickey Kalyk a stalwart on defense comes up to help out.

One of the finest coaches in America, John P. Heinrick, has been head man at UPS since 1948, compiling a record of 56 wins, 11 losses and 8 ties.

Ben Hammond, former University of Washington star, coached the highly respected UPS line forces.
Junior center. Bob Sprague featured a short jump shot while averaging over twenty points per game.

Sprague was a hard man to move out of position when rebounding.
It Was the Same Old Story:
Wait Until
Next Year

Bob Abelsatt has been called "the best all around performer in U.P.S. history."
The Loggers had the potential for a great season. They began the year like they were going to be even better than expected. Then after nine straight victories and a ranking of fifth nationally, the glitter began to fade. Of the remaining fourteen games eight were lost. The Loggers managed to win only one of seven games on the road after the first of the year. Their play at home, however, was always good and even exceptional against powerful Seattle University and Seattle Pacific. But once away from the fieldhouse nothing went right. For the season the Loggers had fifteen wins and eight losses and a hapless sixth place finish in the conference tournament at Bellingham.

Individually Bob Sprague was the "big" man for UPS. He led the team in scoring with 21.8 points per game and in rebounding with 13.7 per game. He was named on the honorable mention list of the UPI All-Coast team, was on the NAIA second All-American team, and selected to try out for the United States Olympic Team. Sprague was followed by Bob Abelsett in team scoring and by Dick Dahlstrom in rebounding. Also, guards Rich Brines and Mike Havnaer averaged more than ten points per game. Sprague, Abelsett, Havnaer, and Dahlstrom will return for the 1964-65 season along with sharpshooter Wayne Carlson and rugged Joe Peyton to form a nucleus for Coach Russ Wilkerson's assault on the Evergreen Championship.

The 1963-64 squad was comprised of Rich Brines and Jerry Kajia, seniors; Bob Sprague, Bob Abelsett, Mike Havnaer, Bill Tipton, juniors; Dick Dahlstrom, Wayne Carlson, Mike Pipe, Carl Spiekerman, sophomores; and Joe Peyton, and Gary Birchler, freshmen.

Coach Ed Johnson's freshman team included Gary Birchler, Jeff Hale, Larry Smyth, Dave Normile, Dale Griffiths, Dave Smith, Mike Noah, Rich Crowe, Bart Bona, and Jim Prouty. The freshmen won five games and lost eight. Several of the members of the frosh team will be in contention for the 1964-65 varsity.
Senior guard Rick Brines was captain of the 1963-64 team.

Jerry Kaija, Mike Pipe, and Dick Dahlstrom gave the Loggers much needed bench strength.
The big three for UPS were 6'6" Dick Dahlstrom, 6'5" Bob Abelson, and 6'9" Bob Sprague.

Mike Havnaer hustled his way into a starting position in his first year at UPS.
Freshman Joe Peyton was an important reserve in Logger plans.

Guard Bill Tipton was an adept playmaker and defensive stalwart.
Swimmers coming, going, and just waiting in typical rigorous team workout.

First in Conference, Fourth in Nation

The Logger swimmers continued their winning ways in the 1963-64 season. They won eight dual meets against conference foes bringing their total to thirty-nine in a row. They also added their fifth straight conference swimming crown to the collection. The only losses were to such powers as Oregon State, Washington State, and the University of Oregon.

The season was climaxed by another record shattering performance at the NAIA Championship Meet at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota. At this meet John Jewell broke teammate Byron Stauffer’s national 50 yard freestyle record. Also, the 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Jewell, Rich Hurst, Doug Hanna, and Stauffer set a new national standard. For their efforts all four were named to the NAIA All-American team.

In the conference meet Stauffer recorded new bests in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, Bob Harper set new marks in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Jewell in the 100 freestyle, and the freestyle relay scored a new record.

Bill Marcy swims the backstroke for the Loggers. He is a sophomore and a two year letter man.
Coach Don Duncan continued to put his forces through rigorous workouts to prepare them for their records assaults. Records are broken in the practice sessions by the degree of efforts that each individual puts forth. Coach Duncan relies heavily on an interval type training method. This means the swimmer swims a specified distance at regular time intervals. In this instance the results speak very well for the method.

The swimmers began training in October for a meet schedule that lasted from December until March. This was the first year that Evergreen Conference Meet provided a major concern for victory. A fast improving Central Washington team gave the Loggers many anxious moments. But, the threat to UPS supremacy was stifled by dedication. An interesting sidelight regarding the championship meet occurred when the members of the team decided to shave their legs for the competition. This was to cut down resistance. The Logger swimmers are truly a devoted band.

LOGGER SWIM TEAM—
It is very important to a racer that he get a good start in tough competition.
The big clock provides swimmers with estimations of time between practice laps.

John Jewell qualified for the Olympic trials in Los Angeles in August with his freestyle time.
John Jewell and Doug Hanna (in water) demonstrate pinpoint timing, needed for successful relay competition.

Many races are decided in the turns. Much effort is put out in practice to perfect this skill.
Athletic Program Expanded to Fill New Needs

Newly formed UPS crew practices on American Lake.

Freshman Lanny Vander Hoek runs through a slalom course. The Luger team was made up predominately of freshman and sophomores giving a bright look to the future.
Skiing was by no means new at UPS in 1964, but it was expanded greatly. Under the energetic leadership of Tom Ernest, UPS skiers participated in five major tournaments, ranging from Banff at Alberta, Canada to Bend, Oregon. Ernest had fifteen members on the team. Of these fifteen Lanny Vander Hoek, Bob Sprenger, Bob Roark, Alex Davis, Dick Peterson, and Jean Blodgett earned varsity letters.

Coach Ernest is optimistic about next year since all the lettermen except Peterson are freshman and all six will be back next year. At the last of the year Miss Blodgett and Peterson were individual winners in the Blossom Cup Slalom on Mr. Baker, further enhancing the outlook.

UPS is fortunate to have an enterprising man like Don Duncan on the scene. He brought a new sport into the Logger program he when initiated Cross Country with three participants. Not only does cross country improve the track picture, but it provides an exciting sport in its own right. The 1963 team was composed of Arvid Anderson, Clint Kelly, and Joe Wingard. They competed in the Central Washington Invitational Meet at Ellensburg and the NAIA District Meet in Seattle.

Another new opportunity for competition was provided by the student organized and supported crew. Although lacking University sanction many men participated.
Baseball Team
Kneeling: Pat Hoanan, Dennis Peterson, Don Engstrom, Bob Plantz, Bill Peterson, Barry Heathcote,
Keith Weeks, Floyd Carpenter. Standing: Coach Russ Wilkerson, Dave Normile, Jim Hunnex, Chris
Not pictured: Gorgie Pogorelc, Gary Birchler, Dave Johnson.

Senior Chris Cherbas was the sparkplug of the diamond forces, although injuries kept him below
his usual outstanding form. He was a 1963 NAIA All District selec-
tion.
Coach Russ Wilkerson brought the UPS baseballers to a creditable second place finish in the western division of the Evergreen Conference. The Loggers took three out of four from PLU and were sitting pretty after a split in their first doubleheader with Western Washington. However, a fluke brought Western a sweep in their second pair. Western scored the winning runs on questionable play after the inning was over. Western did, however, go on to a best of three series from eastern division winner Whitworth in two games.

A key injury to outfielder Chris Cherbas greatly hampered the Logger efforts. Cherbas had been a .400 hitter in 1963 and his bat was sorely missed. Also the loss of infielderman Roy Kimbel forced Coach Wilkerson to rely on inexperienced freshmen at second base and shortstop.

Logger pitching was strong, but lacked depth. After Walt Gasparovich and Dennis Peterson there was no reliable help. Many key positions were manned by freshman and sophomores lacking experience. However, off their performances this year, things look bright for the future.

Improved Though Hampered by Injury

Dennis Peterson provided the Loggers with a strong lefthanded pitcher, both as a starter and in relief.
Jim Hunnex moved from third base to catcher in 1964 to replace Larry Green. He handled the position capably, while wielding a big bat.

"Fat Walt" Gasparovich was the leading Logger pitcher and earned all conference honors.
Freshman shortstop Barry Heathcote was named to the all Evergreen Conference team.

Pat Hoonan, Logger third sacker, was also valuable humor guy.
Bob Kain, a freshman from Raymond, progressed through the season and finished in a sixth place tie in the EvCu meet.
The Journey Back Began With a Big First Step

The 1964 edition of the Logger track team greatly improved upon previous years' records. This year's team finished a surprising fourth in the six team Evergreen Conference Championship meet. In 1963 UPS could muster only eight points in the big meet. This year the Loggers accumulated more than three times that many, scoring twenty-four and one-half points.

New head coach Don Duncan brought his Freshman studded team along to this level of performance with only a minimum number of workouts. A late start in the conditioning program was caused by a combination of inadequate facilities, disorganization, and the national swimming meet. With no year round program UPS was greatly handicapped in competition. However, under Duncan's tutelage cross country has been initiated and facilities have been greatly improved. Duncan brings to track the same enthusiasm that has made UPS a swimming power.

Undoubtedly the outstanding performer on the revived Logger team was freshman Joe Peyton. He competed in the high jump, broad jump, triple jump, 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the mile relay. He was undefeated in the broad jump during the season.

He received support in his efforts from freshmen middle distance men Arvid Anderson and Barry Rodda, who made UPS a real threat in the 880, mile, and 3-mile events, glaring weaknesses, in the past. Junior Jim Armstrong and Sophomore Jon McGladrey provided a variety of skills that were also weak in the past.

Unfortunately two sprinters Bart Bona and Pat Larkin, both freshmen, did not compete much of the season. Bona was knocked out be a kidney infection after good early season performances and Larkin turned out late. But they will be back next year with everyone else and aiming for the top.
Arvid Anderson (left) and Barry Rodda were Logger threats in the 880 and mile respectively.

Wally Crow showed great improvement in his specialty the 440 yard dash.
Jim Armstrong (left) was the logger number one hurdler. Jon McGladrey competed in several events and placed in the broad jump in the Evergreen Championships.

Twenty-seven year old Freshman Joe Peyton was Conference Champion in the broad jump and placed second in the high jump and triple jump.
Another Third Place in '64

Golf Team: Rick Bolling, Coach Mike Weber, Gordie Pfeiffer, Tom Tripp, Chuck Curran, Gary Fulton.
Not pictured: Sam Biddle.
Gary Fulton qualified for the NAIA Championships in Texas by placing second in the Conference meet.

The UPS golfers finished third for the second straight year in the Evergreen Conference. Even though they played subpar throughout the championship tourney, they were still able to stay among the front runners.

Senior Gary Fulton finished in a tie for second for the individual honors. He qualified for the national meet by his performance. Otherwise the Loggers were far from playing their usual strong game.

Mike Weber acted as coach for the 1964 team. He scheduled matches with topflight competition such as the Fort Lewis team, and with neighboring colleges including PLU and St. Martin’s. As far as match play was concerned UPS had a .500 season.

Prospects for the future are good with just Fulton and Pfeiffer graduating.
Netters place fifth in Conference

Tennis team: Lynn Erickson, Mike Harris, Rich Lothian, Bob Forgher, Coach Gordon Trukey. Not pictured: Tex Whitley.

Freshman Mike Harris (shown here) teamed with Rich Lothian for third place in the NAIA district meet.
The Logger tennis team ran into bad luck in the conference tennis championships finishing in fifth place. Coach Gordon Trunkey’s netters found the going tough in the early rounds drawing the best the conference had to offer.

A week later, however, Mike Harris and Rich Lothian regained form and finished third in the NAIA district match at Spokane. Harris, a freshman was UPS’s number one man throughout the season. Lothian was a senior who earned his forth letter as a UPS competitor.

The Loggers faced a tough match schedule, meeting Seattle University, Seattle Pacific, and the Evco Champion Eastern Washington in the regular season.
Men's and Women's Intramurals

Intramurals provide every student with the opportunity to compete in some form of athletics, either team or individual. The living groups find in intramurals a means of recreation through friendly competition.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity bested all competition in the overall standings. Gamma Phi demonstrated marked superiority in the WRA sponsored women's program. They were victorious in every sport. Sigma Chi showed similar versatility winning four individual crowns.

Women's Recreation Associated President Pat Western and Men's Intramural Manager John Whalley with their advisers Miss Alice Bond and Russ Wilkerson, respectively, saw to it that the programs ran smoothly and accurate records were kept. They by their untiring behind the scenes work made both programs successful.

Joyce Bailey participates in the WRA bowling tournament.
Rally

John Green
Frosh Songleaders—New to Rally

Right: Varsity Songleaders
Maureen Finley, Gini Keane, Sue Charles, Bonnie Campbell, and Anne Harvey.

Rain, shine — good crowd or bad — rally is there, leading cheers, songs... spirit.

UPS spirit never what it could be, was improved this year. The efforts of the yell squad, the varsity songleaders, and the newly formed freshman songleaders did not go unrealized as game attendance continually increased and spirit grew.

These groups working with the reorganized Chips and Choppers, plus the addition of the Stadium, should make next year even greater for UPS spirit.

Lower Right: Freshman Songleaders
Pam Bryan, Joann Poulsen, Diane Sceva. Not pictured: Janie Nelles.

Organizations
A.W.S. and Cross Currents

Associated Women Students’ Cabinet: Marilyn Alexander, Sally Jo Vasicko, Liz Powell, Julie Austin, Dana Kingen, Margaret Gibbs, Janet Nichols.

The Associated Women Students served the University in a variety of ways this year. They sponsored a tutoring program, babysitting service, and counselors' aides. They also served at numerous banquets throughout the year.

This fall AWS held an orientation meeting for all incoming freshmen women and a reception for the entire freshman class.

For the third successive year, a highly informative Parents' Weekend was planned by AWS.

The Highlight of the year was the State Convention held February 21 to 22 on the UPS campus. Delegates from over 20 Universities, Colleges, and Junior Colleges were in attendance.

In the spring the officers for the next year were announced at the Banquet.

Cross Currents, the UPS literary magazine, doubled in size this year under the editorship of Dave Holloway. Operating on an expanded budget, the magazine included several new features. A section was added devoted to the finest scholarly work done on campus, in addition to the expanded section of creative writing. A section of pure art was included for the first time. With an introduction written by President Thompson, the magazine drew on a record-breaking number of submitted manuscripts.

Writers and Artists: 1st row Susan Kaess, Sally Raymond, Nancy Kunze, Ann Driver. 2nd row David Holloway, Saxon Rawlings, Nobuyuki Fujimoto, James Hoye, Sonny Bratt, Frances Porter, Rick Moulden, Rick Taylor.
Trail Has Successful Year, Despite Student Criticisms

1964 might be considered the year of problems for the UPS TRAIL. Plagued with a staff of insufficient size from the beginning of the year the TRAIL was carried by the efforts of Editor Bill Baarsma, Associate Ron Mann, News Editor Cheryl Hulk, Sports Editor Pete Buechel, and Business Manager Karl Ullis.

Because of such a limited staff, coverage of all facets of the university and student activities was extremely difficult. Many students, not realizing the TRAIL’S plight, criticized, yet would not offer their services. Protests finally crystalized in the publishing of the BRAIL — a criticism, not only of the TRAIL, but of student government in general. The TRAIL’S answer to these criticisms — THE PEOPLE’S TRAIL — was the most noteworthy edition of the year, being highly accepted by the student body.

Despite a lacking staff and these student criticisms, the TRAIL presented excellent coverage of such events as late President Kennedy’s visit and the stormy student body elections.

In addition to the editors several faithful reporters stayed with the TRAIL the entire year. They, along with the majority of the editors, will return next year, making the possibilities of a high quality paper extremely probable. Next year’s editor will be Cheryl Hulk, whose experience should make it possible to carry on in fine traditions of Bill Baarsma.
Cherly Hulk News Editor and next year's Editor.

Ron Mann Associate Editor.
When an Indian youth was ready to enter manhood he went into the woods alone — away from the busy life... After days alone, thinking and praying, he saw a symbol... that symbol became his TAMANAWAS — a link between himself and the spirit world.

The TAMANAWAS at UPS is the students' and more specifically the alumni's link with the university.

The 1964 TAMANAWAS staff has attempted to depict the university as it is today. This has necessitated changes over previous yearbooks, the more obvious being the new Leadership section, a reduced royalty section and the picture essays on the university and student life.

This year's staff was headed by Ron Prather, Editor and Elaine Hazleton, Associate Editor. Section editors included Judi Lindberg, Sue Dennis, Joe Wingard, Karen Taylor, Lana Wilson, Margie Hubacka, Karen Nelson, Dee Magnuson and Sandy Mohn. Don Peterson was Business Manager. Buzz Demarest and Art Bachelor did the photography.
Adelphians and Madrigals—

UPS' Ambassadors of Fine Music

The Music Groups on Campus were both busy and productive this year.

The Adelphians, for example, traveled 3,000 miles in Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Utah on their 32nd annual tour, singing before capacity audiences. Following their successful tour, the Adelphians entertained at their home concert at the First Methodist Church.

The Adelphians have firmly established themselves as an outstanding choir. One critic put it, "...one of the most beloved choirs in America and abroad."

This year the University Madrigal Singers continued to attract large crowds to their annual Christmas program.

Four consecutive performances were given to packed houses. Because of the overwhelming response a fifth program is expected to be added next Christmas. The Madrigals were viewed over KTNT-TV by an estimated 200,000 viewers. This yearly Christmas program is becoming a pleasant Christmas tradition for the Puget Sound audience.

These impressive results of the two choral groups has come only through the long hours of rehearsal and the dedication of outstanding musical talent.

A new record was released by the Adelphians on the RCA-Victor custom label this year.

Madrigals: Rob Roy Wilson, Bill Tindall, Kay Dunkerley, David Brubaker, Clark Parsons, Eloise Wagner (seated) Lisette Shaw, Beth Pederson, Roy Wilson, Judy Anderson, Roberta Whinery, Rosalie Watson, Richard (Dick) Taylor, Roberta Kunto.
Campus Groups Contain Musically Talented


The musicly talented students on campus have found many organizations which can utilize their talents.

One, the Chapel Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Charles Fisher assumes the function of providing sacred music at weekly Chapel. The group has become an integral part of the extra-curricular activities of both the Music and the Religion Departments.

U.P.S. students as well as singers from the surrounding area compose the U.P.S.-Tacoma Choral Society. The group, conducted by Dr. Fisher, is a good example of what talent and rehearsal as well as interest can accomplish.

In conjunction with the U.P.S.-Tacoma Symphony, this 100 voiced group presented the traditional "The Messiah" to a S.R.O. audience in the Field House. In the spring, Mozart's Requiem Mass was performed. Mr. Raymond Wheeler and members of the Concert Band also provided much enjoyment through their music. A climax to their activities was the Spring Concert in the Jones Hall auditorium.
The American Chemical Society is a professional organization which serves industry as a communication network among its thousands of chemists and chemical engineers. The members of the Student Affiliate take an ACS course, more extensive than the standard program leading to a BS degree. Their usual activities have included films, guest speakers from chemistry laboratories and graduate schools and field trips to various industrial plants both in and out of town. Their biggest project of the year was the "Safety in the Laboratory" program, at which time the general safety procedures were outlined and demonstrated by the more dramatically inclined. The group closed their year with a picnic.

The Occupational Therapy Club also provided its members with a busy and varied program, including monthly meetings, special features, and films. Under the leadership of President Ann Harrington the club had a very successful year. Among the many activities sponsored by the OT Club include the annual reception for new OT members, Christmas Card project, lectures in special areas of the medical field, service projects for various groups and the annual spring openhouse.

Although the University Education Association membership consists of students who are planning to teach, it feels that it exists not only to serve Education students, but the entire academic community. This purpose of providing stimulation to all on campus was the reason that the UEA brought speakers on campus in, other fields besides public school teaching. For example Jack Tanner and Fred Haley discussed the de-facto segregation problem before a large audience this fall. In April the panel from the KOMO-TV show "Challenge" presented a program on campus. Through publications and other meetings, the organization introduced the field of teaching to many students.
ssional Leadership, Campus Service.

American Chemical Society, First Row: Beth Engelman, Vic Nelson, Rich Hurst, Evelyne Cella, Alan Hart, Robert Hamlin, Dr. Chittick, Dr. Blood, Dr. Sprenger. Second Row: Dick Coolson, Larry Wills, Mark Andrews, Jerry Armstrong, Clyde Abbott, Mr. Bottler, Dr. Fehlandt.

Groups Stress Understanding of World Areas


In many respects both the Orient and the Middle East were emphasized on the U.P.S. campus this year. The Sister City Committee continued in its function of strengthening ties with our sister university, Kita Kyushu, in Japan. Booklets, public school children's drawings and other forms of communication were exchanged. In the spring, Lynn Johnson left for Kita Kyushu as an exchange student. Representatives from Kita Kyushu also visited the U.P.S. campus.

Understanding of the Middle East was stressed by both the International Relations Club and the Model United Nations.

In the spring, IRC sponsored a well attended series of lectures on the Middle East in which many sides of the complex situations in the Middle East were discussed. The organization also sponsored the display of pictures explaining the life of the West Berliner in the Student Center lounge.

The ten U.P.S. delegates to the Model United Nations in Spokane were the accredited Syrian delegation. A great deal of preparation is necessary for an adequately informed delegation. This group began their preparation in the fall by practically exhausting all good sources of information about the Middle East. Doctors Shelmidine and Tomlinson also assisted the group by lecturing and leading discussion groups. The U.P.S. delegation has always been rated excellent and this year emerged among the top 1% of the 216 participating schools. A great deal of credit for this high ranking should go to Dr. Tomlinson for his interest in promoting world understanding.

Members of the Student Wives Club gather in the SUB lounge after planning their fashion show.
Organizations

Keiko Tsukamoto and Ivy Yip are pictured at the serving table for the Foreign Students' Tea.

Keiko Tsukamoto greets Dr. Thompson at the Foreign Students' Tea.

Dr. Thompson and interested students examine objects from many lands.

The foreign students on the U.P.S. campus met often during the year. The group went on several field trips in the Puget Sound area meeting with the foreign students from Pacific Lutheran and members of Tacoma's Rotary Club. These students also are foster parents of a child in the Philippines.

Home Economics majors and any women student interested in home making comprise the membership of the Home Economics Club. They jointly sponsored a monthly seminar with Pi Phi Nu, the department's honorary.

The Student Wives is an organization designed to collectively aid their husbands in their college education. The group sponsored a style show and used the proceeds to establish a scholarship for a worthy married student. Many of its members were presented with a PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degree at the Senior-Alumni Banquet.


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Sport and Social Groups Interest Students

The Independent Student Association was organized to provide students who are not affiliated with a Greek organization an opportunity to participate in school activities and social functions. The group sponsored the annual all school Sadie Hawkins dance, which was preceded by Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner elections; a spring dinner dance, and a cruise. The Indees also participate as a group in many campus activities.

Silver Seals is the women's synchronized swimming group at U.P.S. The club's aim is to improve swimming skills and provide constructive relaxation for its members through the presentation of its annual spring water show. This year's show theme was "Color Cascade". The officers were: President, Jan Geppert; Vice-President and Show Chairman, Chris Trip; Secretary, Sally Stangell; Treasurer Judy Schultz; Publicity Chairman, Gail Young; and advisor, Miss Alice Bond.

Try-outs for new members are held each Fall; the new girls are called flippers and spend the fall semester learning new stunts and swimming skills. The flippers, having passed a certain required number of stunts, are then initiated at the beginning of spring semester.

Sailing Club was organized to further the enjoyment of sailing activities at the University of Puget Sound. Membership is open to all Associated Student Body members with no restrictions as to previous experience or ownership of a boat. The club uses two eleven foot Penquin dinghies which are owned by the ASB. These were sailed every weekend and during the week when authorized skippers took them out. Through organized classes and through the help of the skippers, beginning sailors were taught the fundamentals of sailing. Club activities included a full schedule of intercollegiate races.
Both Sophomore Honoraries, the Spurs and the Knights drew their membership from outstanding sophomores on campus and continued to serve the school in countless ways.

The white skirts and sweaters of the Spurs were seen each Tuesday and on many other occasions such as registration and on Valentine’s Day delivering Spur-o-grams. They operated under the leadership of “Teach” Jones and Joey Wright, their Junior Advisor. Kitty Zittle was chosen as Spur of the Moment and also served as the organization’s president.

Joe Ogbogu was the Duke of the Knights who donned maroon blazers as their uniform this year. Knights served the college by leading tours and publishing the Log Book.

The group chose Ardith Oldridge as their Queen and Rod Johnson as Knight of the Knight. Dr. Warren Tomlinson advised the group.
Serve U.P.S. Campus

Spurs dine together at AWS banquet.


Air Force Honoraries Cooperate in Service

Outstanding Scholars Join Mu Sigma Delta

The Ralph Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is in its eleventh year of service on the campus. It is also a professional organization since the bulk of its members will be commissioned as officers in the Air Force. The military ball was sponsored by the Society.

The group also sponsored the Angel Flight and its activities. The two organizations cooperated in sponsoring many events on campus.

Upperclassmen who have exhibited work of maturity of thought and creativity throughout their college career make up the membership of Mu Sigma Delta, the Scholastic Honorary. Members not pictured include: George Brown, Aileen Frater, Larry Hoover, Jann Jacobsen, Rita Kunsing, Betty Lentz, Arden Loman, Fred Olsen, William Reiley, Carolyn Roberts, Bonnie Jean Scotton, and Eloise Wagner.
Alpha Kappa Psi, under the direction of President Larry Edlund, grew in both quality and quantity this year, as evident in their receiving an award as an outstanding chapter of this business fraternity.

The group brought several prominent businessmen to the campus to deliver addresses to the entire university. Speakers were also numerous at the regular meetings.

Their membership also included: Bob Lea, Roger Stroud, Roy Nolt, Roger Robertson, and Donn Woodroffe.
Pi Phi Nu Holds Home Ec. Seminars

The Home Economics honorary, Pi Phi Nu, held monthly seminars with the Home Economics Club this year to broaden each member's understanding of their major field.

Members are chosen from Home Economics majors and minors who have a 3.00 average in the field. Not pictured are: Eileen Jensen, Kit Robertson, and Dulcie Schillinger.

Pi Gamma Mu—Social Science Honorary

The Pi Gamma Mu chapter on campus is made up of students in the Social Sciences. This includes history, sociology, political science, and psychology majors.

Not pictured are Leslie Dooley, Irene Saito, and Bonnie Jean Scotton.
Both graduate and undergraduate students make up the membership of Phi Sigma, biology honorary. The group was quite active by sponsoring an open house for high school students and working at the University marine station on Harstine Island. Other undergraduate members include DuWayne Bobert, and Bruce Platt.

Pi Kappa Delta, the largest forensics honorary, is organized to honor accomplishments in forensics and to further the interests of intercollegiate speech activities. Washington Alpha chapter was founded by the late Dr. Charles Battin. Other members include David Ackerman, DuWayne Bobert, Paul Calderon, Pat Hill, Jim Powers, Jerry Thorpe, Susan Waters, and President Ken Watkin.

Women who are majoring or minoring in music and display both ability and scholarship are selected for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota.

The local chapter was founded in 1948 and serves the campus by ushering for recitals and concerts. This year, as traditionally, the group sponsored Songfest. Members not pictured are Aileen Frater, Carmen Turner, Gwen Seales, Lynn Warner, Eloise Wagner, Edith Woodworth and Carolyn Riekena.
Mortar Board—
“Scholarship, Leadership”

Membership in Mortar Board is extended to senior women who are leaders in scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Besides those pictured Connie Anderson wore the white blazer of the group. The group sponsored dorm lectures, Spires, and a scholarship to a sophomore woman.

Scholarship Important to Spire Members

Sophomore women who earned a 3.50 grade point in their Freshman year make up the membership of Spires. The group is associated with the National Spire Organization and is guided in many of its activities by its sister organization; Mortar Board.
Religious Organizations

Student Christian Council. First Row: Judy Rowe, Sally Spake, Carole Burdic, Iva Sue Grove Ortmeyer, Anne Horsell, Shirley Clements, Sue Bordner, Roberta Falconer, Willa Ford, Cheryl Harold Smith, Frances Porter, Paul Graves, Tom Murphy, Rick Cook, Robert Reese, Jch Ross Rasmussen.

Groups Set


Religious Pace for Entire University

So we blink in bewilderment as we step forward into the depths of textbooks, lectures, papers, exams, sleepless nights, daze-stricken days, foggy minds, cramped fingers, scratchy pens, crumpled paper, tasteless coffee, lonely thoughts at three A.M.

A somber note that concludes with a yawn.

This and much more . . .
Enter dorm
Duck flying pillow,
Sit in well-used chair,
Frown appropriately,
Break for coke,
Wait for phone—
fingers crossed
Race for the shower, toothbrush in tow — 'babbles of voices and scales of laughter.

Nighy pin-ups and two o'clock talks . . .

Winding of clocks with a promise to rise . . .

And the static of a forgotten radio drones into the silent shadows of the night . . .

Yes, this is college.

Written by Judi Lindberg
Photographed by Buzz Demarest
Highlighting the activities of the Interfraternity Council during the past year were two officers' retreats. The fall retreat, at the Doric Motel Inn, and the spring retreat, held at the Hyatt House in conjunction with Panhellenic, were attended by all House presidents, social chairmen, rush chairmen plus Interfraternity Council representatives and officers. Both retreats were extremely beneficial, several new ideas and improvements being discussed.

Other IFC activities included revision of the University's social rules and the establishment of a scholarship.

Serving as presidents were Rick Layton, first semester, and Roy Kimbel, second semester. IFC advisor was Larry Stenberg.
Council Direct Greek Activities

The policies and activities of the six sororities on campus are coordinated and supervised by Panhellenic, a controlling body composed of one representative from each sorority and a representative of the administration. Panhellenic is essential to the sorority system in its attempt to promote a true intersorority feeling. Unity and harmony are found as problems and new ideas are discussed.

In addition to fall rush, open rush in the spring was held this year for the first time. Many new pledges joined in the ranks of established groups.

Panhellenic's busy calendar for the year also included the Panhellenic Workshop, a Retreat, and weekly meetings.

Panhellenic Cabinet—Bev McCready, President, Bonnie Brooks, Sandy Seyler, Secretary, Joanna Jenkins, Cindy Seymour, Treasurer, and Pat Thompson, Vice President.
Alpha Phi Marks Tenth Anniversary

Candy Ackerman
Lynne Alkema
Julie Austin
Pam Bartholomew
Kay Berg
Carol Brandt

Bonnie Campbell
Amy Carlson
Sharon Coen
Leaagali Capstead
Janis Craftsberg
Roxie Dahlstrom

Sue Dennis
Kay Dunklerley
Linnea Enz
Linda Federico
Mary Ferguson
Betsy Fox

Laurel Frohm
Cheryl Galbreath
Margaret Gibbs
Sharyl Gourley
Janet Graham
Jean Groth

Paula Harman
Jeannie Hart
Susan Jackson
Shirley Jewett
Lynnette Kinderman
Danna Kingen

Nancy Kunze
Nancy Lewis
Beverly McCreary
Meribeth McCain
Christine Marshall
Diane Martin

Julie Olander
Mary Sue Olasing
Linda Ortmeyer
Rosie Patchett
Carol Pedersen
Joann Poulsen

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The tenth anniversary of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity began with an enthusiastic welcome for twenty-four peppy new pledges recruited during Rush Week. In typical Alpha Phi spirit, the pledges conducted a successful sneak to an alumnae's home in Federal Way during October and sponsored a pledge dance with the Sigma Nus, which was enjoyed by all. Following this, the traditional Christmas Dinner Dance celebrated the Yuletide season at Lake Wilderness with the theme, "The Holly and the Ivy". At this dance, Don Peterson was named Alpha Phi Dream Man.

Extending their enthusiasm onto the campus, the Alpha Phis were hostesses every Friday to guests at "noon in the room" and enjoyed many exchanges with other Greek groups. The Alpha Phis had active representatives in Spurs, Angel Flight, and Rally Squad. The Choral Readers, Campus Playcrafters, Mortar Board, Madrigals, Tamana-was staff, and A.W.S. included many sisters.
Spirited Chi O's Win Derby

Marilyn Alexander
Linda Black
Sunny Bratt
Gail Bristol
Mary Brown
Margaret Carlson

Cathy Chambers
Susan Coffen
Maile Crebbne
Deanne Dague
Lucretia Danato
Jan Edwards

Nancy Emerson
Beth Engelmann
Laurie Ernster
Linda Farrier
Janet Finley
Mary Forrest

Becky Gault
Lynne Haggerty
Melanie Hancock
Christine Hess
Bonnie Johnson
Karen Johnson

Gini Keane
Diane Longanecker
Susan Mooers
Ann Murfin
Lois Oberbillig
Sally Parker

Karen Pontius
Pat Richie
Marilyn Roberts
Chi Omegas this year have participated in many activities, and have been the recipients of numerous honors and awards. These activities included exchanges, dances, campus activities, and membership in honoraries.

Fall semester saw the Chi O's busy with Derby Day. Their hard work was well rewarded with the Sigma Chi spirit trophy and the honor of having "Miss Derby Day." In addition to this, the Homecoming spirit trophy was also won by the group. During Homecoming, too, the sisters won the second place trophy for the living group displays.

This year, the Chi Omegas again enjoyed their traditional dances. The pledges presented "Shipwreck" for their costume dance at Brown's Point. The annual Christmas Gold Ball was held at the Tyee Motel in Olympia, and the Spring Dinner-Dance was held at the Viceroy in Seattle.

The seriousness of the sorority was exemplified in many areas. Prior to initiation, Inspiration Week was held, during which several speakers were guests, including Dr. Karlstrom. Later the sorority gathered on Founder's Day for their Eleusinian Banquet.

The chapter was active in many honoraries, including Mortar Board, Spurs, Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics honorary, Angel Flight, and the Little Sisters of Minerva. Spring Weekend was under the chairmanship of a Chi Omega, another was a member of the Rally Squad, and many were members of Chips.

This eventful year was under the capable leadership of the following Chi Omega officers: Gail Bristol, Ann Murfin, Deanne Dague, Joanne Williams, and Becky Gault (seated).
The purpose of Delta Delta Delta shall be to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way. It shall also be the purpose of Delta Delta to promote and develop mutually beneficial relationships between the Fraternity and the colleges and universities where the Fraternity has established Chapters, to develop qualities of unselfish leadership among its members, and encourage them to assume, with integrity and devotion to moral and democratic principles, the highest responsibilities of college women."

In order to offer our women the opportunity for development, the inspiration for a finer and fuller life, and the benefits of friendship, the Phi Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta has encouraged its members to engage in the activities of the University of Puget Sound both as a group and individually. Tri Deltas showed their spirit during Homecoming by constructing a "Paris" display and winning first place in one of the Homecoming activities. Besides the usual "fun functions" such as exchanges with fraternities, dances, and serenades, Tri Deltas honored the faculty with their annual Apple Polishing Party. We were also represented on campus in Spurs, Chips, Mortar Board, Trial and Tamanawas staff, Angel Flight, and Campus Playcrafters. Individual honors include the district president of Little Sisters of Minerva, freshman class secretary, junior class vice president, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The sorority was especially proud of its pledge class project, a Valentine's party for a group of underprivileged children. The Tri Deltas have had a busy and rewarding year!
Scholastic Effort Successful

Shirley Clements
Rita Dahl
Andra Dekshenieks
Sue Ferguson
Kathy Geist
Glenna Glover

Mary Maryu
Louise Hartcorn
Linda Hartzell
Trish Haynes
Kathy Heany
Janet Hickox

Liz Hill
Mary M. Hillier
Judy Hugo
Cheryl Hulk
Julie Kipper
Ann Lawrence

Judi Lindberg
Sue Loop
Caroline Loucks
Connie Lundberg
Judy Mason
Leslie Miller

Claudia Moe
Clarice Myers
Daphne Naab
Pat Peterson
Suzie Peterson
Jill Priest

Sally Raymond
Roberto Reed
Lexie Roberts
Lizette Shaw
Lana Silbarhorn
Nancy Skinner

Danny Smith
Margie Snodgrass
Julie Sperline
Sue Spring
Baiba Vidauskis
Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established at the University of Puget Sound in April, 1961. In its third year on this campus, Gamma Phi Beta has actively participated in many university activities and has provided members for many campus organizations. Gamma Phis take an active part in Student Body affairs, AWS, WRA, spirit, service and academic groups. During the school year, Gamma Phi Beta plans many traditional activities: a formal Christmas Dinner Dance, and informal Spring Dance, service projects for Gamma Phi Camp Schelt, a scholarship banquet, as well as sneaks, surprise breakfasts, and house parties.
important to Gamma Phis

Cheri Davis
Debbie Dickinson
Jan Durbin
Janet Fox
Sally Granquist
Lynne Haley

Marcia Hamann
Sherry Hendrixson
Carol Hubback
Bambi Hutchinson
Jackie Ihas
Joanna Jenkins

Roberta Kunto
Lilian Loehrke
DeeDee McCormick
Kate McKenna
Janet McLellan
Janet Main

Mary Jane Miller
Nancy Mock
Marilyn Moore
Janice Nichols
Nancy Preston
Mary Prine

Barbara Rothermel
Judy Rouse
Linda Sanderson
Irene Scott
Sylvia Shaw
Sue Stover

Candy Taylor
Sue Volkstorf
Zena Welborn
Anne Wangamon
Joy Wardin
Janet Young

Linda Rucker
The recently chartered Delta Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has had a very successful and active year under the leadership of President Carolyn Ibbotson. Fall rush brought us seventeen bright-eyed and bushy-tailed new pledges. Early in the year inspirational pledge class president, Inger Eskildsen successfully led the pledges astray to Mason Methodist Church — where else? In conjunction with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges, our littlest wonders put on a beautiful pledge dance at Alderbrook Inn on Hood Canal. A good time and many flat tires were had by all. The pre-Christmas serenade gave us an opportunity to sing songs and Christmas carols to the much-loved fraternities of UPS. In the "honors" department: Lesley Tash was selected as Daisy Mae, Judy Lowe and Marilyn Albertson were selected for Adelphians. Carolyn Ibbotson was chosen Little General of the UPS Angel Flight, and Jane Runnion had a leading role in the Frosh One Acts.

Officers Cindy Seymour, Carolyn Ibbotson, Judy Fry, Jean Patterson, and Marilyn Albertson, led Kappa Alpha Theta in continual growth.
Thetas Have Successful 2nd Year

Marilyn Albertson
Joyce Bailey
Janet Beck
Rosalee Brennan
Linda Burkett
Robin Bushnell

Sue Charles
Marilyn Claggett
Mary Cappie
Inger Eskildsen
Linda Fleenor
Mary Franklin

Judy Fry
Kathie Graham
Susan Harvey
Catherine Heuston
Carolyn Ibbotson
Janice Jensen

Kathryn Katrynynuk
Jane Kennedy
Nana Lagen
Lisa Leeds
Susan Loner
Judy Lowe

Kay Nederhood
Barbara Nimmons
Dorothy Miller
Rosie O'Donnell
Jean Patterson
Janie Rodden

Vicki Poling
Judy Rowe
Jana Runian
Donna Salter
Diana Sceva
Cindy Seymour

Julie Shiffer
Leslie Tash
Ginger Warren

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Washington Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi began its fifteenth year on the University of Puget Sound campus with the pledging of twenty-three girls. The entire chapter sought to develop "a more noble womanhood" within the bond of wine and silver blee.

The "Pi Phi Angels'" diligent studying was rewarded at the end of the fall semester by first place in campus scholarship, and the receipt of a national award for overall sustained scholastic excellence. Sorority life was not all books, study table, and long hours in the library, as Pi Phis were selected for membership in Spurs, Mortar Board, Spires, Phi Sigma, Mu Sigma Delta, Pi Gemma Mu, Sigma Alpha Iota, Angel Flight, Adelphians, Madrigals, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Pi Phis were also active on the Rally Squad, Tamanawas and Trail staffs, and in AWS, WRA, Chips, and the UPS-Tacoma Symphony, Homecoming and Christmas plays, and the Frosh One Acts.

The Homecoming and Intercollegiate Knight queens were Pi Phis, as were the ROTC Co-ed Colonel, Phi Delta Theta Goddess, Sigma Nu White Rose, Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen, Theta Chi Dream Girl, two Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters, several class officers, and members of various ASB committees.

Second semester brought the pledging of two girls, the traditional Golden Arrow Dinner Dance on March 21 at the Olympic Bowl in Seattle, and the Senior Farewell Banquet.

Pi Beta Phi officers Sally Hanson, Jan O'Farrell, and president Sheri Zabel look back on a successful year and forward to National Convention in Victoria, B.C., Canada.
Pi Phis Earn National Recognition

Maureen Finley
Mary Ann Fletcher
Carol Francovitch
Diane Garland
Dorothy Glylin
Peg Griewe

Judy Gullander
Sally Hanson
Anne Harvey
Kay Hatfield
Elaine Hazelton
Connie Hermsted

Jackie House
Margie Hubacka
Kris Jensen
Kirsten Johnson
Anne Jubitz
Celeste Kristovich

Janet Maccarthur
Marc MacKellar
Judie McLean
Nancie Manning
Anne Martin
Meladee May

Janie Nelles
Karen Nelson
Kathy Nightingale
Jan O'Farrell
Ardith Oldridge
Sharon Peck

Beth Pederson
Diane Peterson
Vicki Peterson
Sally Pux
Jane Regar
Neena Riede

Carol Roberts
Sue Roberts
Ruth Sauer
Ann Schneider
Sandy Seyler
Helen Steiger

Carol Strabel
Pat Styrwald
Judy Wheeler
Roberta Whinery
Sheri Zabel
Kitty Zittel
Betas Take Homecoming Trophy

Stu Ames
Paul Anderson
Brad Bacon
Bill Bates
Al Benaroya
Bill Brines

Bill Bronson
Clint Campbell
Jim Campbell
Jim Cunningham
Dan Engstrom
Bob Harper

John Huber
Tom Jacobsen
Ron Jansen
Craig Johnson
Mick Kalyk
Lew Keeling

Stan Lockefish
Rick Layton
Richard Limbo
Herb Luderman
Bill Marvy
Albe Mayes

Dan Melton
Dan Odell
Dan Peterson
Bruce Platt
Tom Rawlings
Less Ross

Dick Schmitt
Bill Sievers
Curt Sprague
Rob Stephens
Bob Thompson
Jim Vadheim

Honorable first prize in Homecoming displays; the Beta Theta Pi House.
In the Spring of 1960, Beta Zeta Pi was founded by fifteen charter members. After being a local fraternity for one year, Beta Zeta Pi petitioned and received a charter, becoming the one hundred and first chapter of Beta Theta Pi. A past national president of Beta Theta Pi once remarked, "The first mark of a Beta is his Beta spirit." The men of Delta Epsilon chapter have striven in the past and will continue to strive in the future to exemplify this spirit in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

We, the men of Beta Theta Pi, are proud of our Fraternity and the goals for which it stands.
Beginning another eventful year, the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma treated the new sorority pledges to the traditional waffle breakfast, delicious and fun as usual. In November the fraternity went into full swing with combined efforts on the pledge dance, "Surfin' Safari," held at the Top of the Ocean.

Continuing their outstanding performance in sports, the group was highly active in football, swimming, and track. In addition, they have splashed their calendar with numerous successful dances such as their annual Black and White Stardust Ball.

The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity are busy planning another stimulating year of brotherhood at UPS.
Breakfast for Sorority Pledges

Bill Davis
Dick Dornfeld
Ron Evans
Wayne Evans
Gary Feraglia

Jim Gunderson
Jerry Hart
Jim Hunnax
Dave Johnson
Jim Krilich

Ned Krilich
Jim Leggett
Steve Mae
Steve Moore
Bill Peterson

Frank Reed
Seth Richards
Larry Senescu
Richard Shannon
Don Shattuck

Larry Smyth
Ted Strand
Gordon Stubbs
Dennis Tagas
Chuck Turner

Dan Urban
John Whitehead
Glenn Wright
Phi Delts Win Logger Trophy —

Spirit and success exemplified Rush for the Phi Delts this fall. When all was over, we found ourselves with a new pledge class of twenty-six top men. The semester was fully highlighted by the arrival of the campus’ first housemother, Mrs. Dorothy Heath. At Homecoming, Dr. Thompson again awarded Phi Delta Theta the Logger Trophy.

In December we broke tradition, replacing our winter formal with an all-day ski party and dance at Snoqualmie Lodge. This enjoyable function and many other enjoyable social events did not hamper our pride in scholastic achievement. We were again among the top fraternities in grades.

Second semester began with the initiation of eighteen new Brothers in the Bond, followed by the Tri-Province Convention, when we hosted delegates from nine chapters. Socially, the Goddess Ball, held at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle was the high point of the year for Phis and their dates.

In campus activities we again took an active part, being represented in class and student body offices, Knights, Adelphians, athletics, drama and publications.
As Top Men’s Living Group

Gary Dyer
John Eastham
Domenick Federico
Robert Fisher
John Geddes
Jim Goldsmith

John Gruen
Mike Harris
Pat Higgins
Jim Ismay
Bob Jewett
Ned Johnson

Jerry Kaija
Clint Keltly
John McKnight
Dwight Mears
Ric Nelson
Dave Normile

Doug Nyberg
Gary Polo
George Polo
Clark Parsons
Andy Pazaruski
John Pierce

Skip Post
Ron Prather
Russ Roermann
Bob Roark
Jack Sather
Doug Smith

Jim Sonn
Tom Spring
Steve Stewart
Bruce Teats
George Teats
Bill Tindall

Vern Trevelyan
John Whalley
Frank Whylie
Joe Wingard
Ron Woodard
Marc Zanner

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Delta Colony, Phi Gamma Delta,
Is Newest U.P.S. Fraternity

The true strength of Phi Gamma Delta lies in her undergraduate chapters. Stretching from the ivy-covered halls of New England to the shores of the West Coast, from the traditional Deep South through the staunch Midwest into the Dominion of Canada, her 88 chapters and two colonies at Arizona State University and the University of Puget Sound pride themselves on being part of an international college fraternity that is characterized by a steady but cautious growth, placing chapters only at those schools of high academic standards. It is with this tradition and spirit that we colonize at the University of Puget Sound, hoping to create an environment which will continually benefit the individual, the Fraternity and the University.

After being informed by the Administration of the University of Puget Sound that Phi Gamma Delta had been placed first on the priority list for fraternity expansion, our National President visited the campus and found conditions highly favorable for colony establishment, where the Fraternity could mold membership into a unique, unified brotherhood, and establish Delta Colony on campus as a distinctive and respected group.

An essential to our Fraternity is a membership which is selected on the basis of sound quality in the fields of academics, athletics, and activities, bound by a compatibility to the Fraternity as a whole. We have commenced to fulfill this essential by achieving the highest grade point of all the fraternities on the University of Puget Sound campus, involving five of our eight men with varsity athletics, and supporting a member in his election to the highest activity position—President of the Associated Student Body.

With emphasis on integrity and achievement, Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta introduces the following men to the University of Puget Sound as colonizers of a fine national fraternity.

Doctor Thompson gives the oath to Bill Ramseyer, Figi Colonizer and newly elected UPSASB president.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Establishes

George Able
Burr Anderson
Chris Boutelle
Lyn Bridges
Al Burrows
John Clark

Dave Daspit
Larry Edlund
Dave Ekbery
Walter Emery
James Findley
Neil Freeman

Pete Galloway
Dave Garner
James Gildersleeve
Walter Hamilton
James Harris
Gary Johnson

John Johnston
Gerald Kern
Larry King
Gerry Knutsen
Bob Lewis
Joe Litticack

Charles Lawen
Mike McCloud
Dan Martin
Dwight Mason
Mike Mayer
Jim Nelson

Tom Nutter
Bill Parke
Terry Parsons
Woody Poor
Jerry Reilly
Norm Reilly

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in its attempts to provide opportunities for the development of its members and contributions to those outside its membership, promotes activities centered around two major areas: academic achievement and social growth. A concentrated effort toward our goals, whether academic or social, ensures the lasting benefits which is the aim of our brotherhood and the fraternity system in general. Participation of each member is encouraged in everything we do. In our social life, aimed at the development of the individual, we attempt to always be aware of the primary emphasis of the college environment. Though we stress the academic and social life, there is always a place for athletics or any other interest one might have.

To exist in society, men must have experience in living compatably with other people, sometimes leading and other times following. This, through its programs and activities, is what Sigma Alpha Epsilon accomplishes.
This past year has been another of continued achievement and optimism for the Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Chi. After enjoying a successful summer rush we came back and pledged twenty-five men of which twenty-four were subsequently initiated. While pledges, these men distinguished themselves not only academically, but completed several outstanding projects for both the house and community.

The Sigma Chis have also been very successful in campus intramurals winning thus far this year football, volleyball and swimming. The Sigs have also had their share of men on varsity teams including football, basketball, skiing, and golf.

The Sigs support a well rounded social program including the Christmas dance, Valentines dance, Derby Day, and firesides. We began exchange lunches with the individual sororities which proved to be very popular. The social calendar reached its high point when we selected our new Sweetheart at our annual Sweetheart Ball in Victoria B.C.

Even with this seeming emphasis placed on extra-curricular activities, the Sigs still hold their scholarship program to be the most important. Thus a very rigorous scholarship program forms the backbone of all the Delta Phi's activities.

The efforts of the house were recognized at a banquet where Delta Phi was presented the Whithead Award, which represents the outstanding Sigma Chi chapter in the northwest province. Also one of the brothers was presented the Balfour Award, which is given annually to the outstanding undergraduate in the province.
Their Province

Wally Crow
Dick Dahlstrom
Alex Davis
Doug Edwards
Tom Ernest
Phil Frick

Gary Fulton
Roger Griffen
Harold Grover
Joel Gunther
Bill Heath
Barrie Heathcote

Dale Heinemann
Jim Hoff
Rich Hurst
Marc Hutcheson
Richard Johnson
Rod Johnson

Ray Kimbel
Fred Kirsch
Ed Kosnoski
Lewis Lackman
Ron Lee
Ken Luplow

Russ McCurdy
Bob McCutchan
James Muller
Alton Nordell
Mike Pergand
Steve Perry

Cal Peterson
Doug Peterson
Tom Rook
Jerry Salisbury
Clay Schmidt
Howard Slidhom

Carl Spiekerman
Jay Thompson
Tom Tripp
Lanny Vander Hoek
Jinker White
Gary Willis
Sigma Nu Fraternity had a well-balanced academic and social program again this year. The year was started with the annual Watermelon Bust. Next was the Halloween Party which was held with the Delta Delta Deltas. The Alpha Phi Sigma Nu pledge dance was held in November to a shipwreck theme. The Christmas dance was held in the Winthrop Hotel with the music provided by Bill Ramsay and his dance band. The Art Doll Quintet played for the Pi Beta Phi Sigma Nu Valentine dance which was held at the Masonic Temple. The next main function was the annual Hardtimes dance. In April the Sigma Nus held a date function with Gamma Chi chapter of Sigma Nu from the University of Washington. The year's social activities were closed with the White Rose formal dinner dance at the Harbor Club in Seattle. To balance out the year many coffee hours and exchanges were held with the sororities.

Sigma Nu was also very successful in academics and intramurals, finishing high in both of these activities. The fraternity was also well represented on varsity athletic teams and was especially proud of Ralph Braumann, who was named to the Little All-America and All-Sigma Nu football teams.
Sigma Nu Has Diversified Year

Chuck Cooper
Cliff Cunningham
Fred Fayette
Al Goodin
Jim Granquist
Jeff Hassler

John Hightower
Dennis Hinton
Mark Honeywell
Mike Jacox
Ray Jones
Vince Kokich

Brian Knutson
Joe Lanza
Jeff LeVeque
Jim Lynass
Steve McClanahan
John McKain

Bob Males
Roger Malfait
John Meredith
Chuck Mitchell
Gordon Pogorelc
Harlan Patterson

Richard Pererson
George Polenos
Robin Roberts
Owen Robinson
Scott Seymour
Jon Shotwell

Glen Sibley
Dave Smith
Thomas Stawart
Doug Titus
Gary Thompson
Gordon Trunkey

Steve Twalt
John Ullis
Karl Ullis
Herb Watson
Dick Wiley
Jim Wyman

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Theta Chi Experiences

Layne Alexander
Dick Andrews
Jim Andrews
Hank Baarslag
Tom Brown
Larry Cates

Pat Cohn
Rick Cook
Jim Corbin
Jack Cowan
Duane Dahlum
Gary Eichler

Dave Erickson
Phil Eskildson
Dan Fennel
James Fera
Wayne Fisk
Ronald Gardner

Roy Gendreau
Bob Griesel
Quentin Groelich
Rich Grosvenor
Arnold Gutfeld
Joe Heidal

Mike Hinton
Gary Hopper
Chuck Hulden
Keith Jangard
Dennis Jones
James Jones

Philip Jones
John Leonard
Fred Loffer
Randy Miller
Ernie Misner
Rick Mulkey

Dave Quillen
Peter Ramsledt
Doug Smith

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a Year of Growth, Activity

Starting off the year with the fall whirl of rush functions, the Theta Chi’s moved into another year of work and activity, pledging twenty-one men.

A lot of inspiration, perspiration and participation went into Theta Chi’s share of Homecoming but it was worth it when they awarded Theti Chi second place in Decorations, Car Caravan, and Yell Competition. The brothers rested by taking the 100% attendance award at the Homecoming Dance.

While not ignoring scholarship, a full program of social activities was directed by social chairmen Jim Jones and Fred Loffer. Outstanding events on the social calendar were the Red and White Christmas Dance in December at Pappa John’s at Paradise and the Dream Girl Ball in April at Rosario’s on Orcas Island. Other events to be remembered were the Paddy Murphy Dance and many successful exchanges.

Along with Theta Chi chapters the nation over, U.P.S.’s own Gamma Psi observed Founders’ Day on April 10 with a formal dinner at Steve’s Gay Nineties. Rounding out the year’s activities were intramural sports and the Songfest.
Head Residents Are College Parents

An integral part of the UPS family are the Head Residents. Not only do they enforce college regulations, but in many instances they assume the role of the parent.

Girl’s housemothers, in particular, are confronted with many of the problems and questions of parenthood . . . "Why this?" . . . "Why that?" . . . "Why must we be in at two?"

The Besels and Oestreichs, residents in the Men’s Dorms, are not faced with such questions, since men have fewer restrictions. They, however, are kept busy by their 78 and 91 boys respectively.
left to right:
Esther Juergens, Tenzler Hall
Eleanor Beard, Harrington Hall
Mrs. Marlys Jobe, Anderson-Longdon Hall
Mrs. Bernice Peterson, South Dormitory
Mrs. Molly Martin, North Dormitory
Harrington Receives

Joyce Agnew
Mary Albertson
Carol Ayles
Anne Barnes
Elaine Bayer
Sue Bordner

Claudia Brower
Linda Bruce
Nancy Cary
Martha Dalke
Helen Dallas
Norma Dekker

Willa Ford
Barbara Gibbons
Joy Glad
Carolyn Greene
Mary Grupe
Sue Hamilton

Roberta Heim
Anna Harsell
Mary Hymen
Diane Johnson
Anna Kage
Pat Kinney

Zane Leuins
Lynn Lewis
Marilyn Lones
Nancy MacMahon
Susan Mace
Dee Magnuson

Ardyce Mower
Verna Peterson
Joanne Riehle
Lee Ann Richie
Suzy Rohrbacker
Sue Russell

Judy Largent
Judy Schultz
Ann Skinner
Heather Smith
Nancy Smith
Julianne Stray
Piano for Their Lounge

The Women of Harrington Hall began the 1963-1964 term by drawing up a constitution which is to be the future guide of the dorm. Harrington also took an active part in the Homecoming activities and won the trophy for the best display.

Todd Hall invited the women of the dorm to an exchange which was met with enthusiasm. An all-dorm Halloween party was staged by the officers of the hall.

Dr. Peterson of the Sociology Department and Mr. Anderson of the Geology Department participated in an open discussion in Harrington lounge.

After much soliciting, the dorm received, as a gift, a piano to be placed in the lounge.

During the Christmas season, Harrington Hall held a door decorating contest, had a carolling party and an all-dorm party.
Under the leadership of Rose Brennan, President, and Marcia Burdette, Vice-President, Langdon Hall began the year with a fireside with Todd Hall. As the semester progressed, several activities were enjoyed by the girls of this dorm. A colorful Halloween party and get-together with Harrington Hall highlighted the mid-fall season. Joining forces with Harrington Hall, we worked on the Homecoming display which proved successful as the Independent women placed first in the Women’s division. The Christmas season was greeted by several activities which included caroling around the campus, followed by a fireside in the recreation room.

The stress of finals week was alleviated with study breaks for which refreshments were provided.

The second semester began with the election of Marcia Burdette, President, and Sandy Mohn, Vice-President. Soon after followed a Valentine party with entertainment by Nancy Green and folk singing by Joan Farmer. This event proved quite successful and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.
New Hall Stresses

New Hall is the home of over sixty men who represent all facets of college life. Although not being selective and emphasizing individuality, we still maintain a close unity and spirit. This can be seen by the support given to the activities in which we participate. One of these is men’s intramurals. Our dorm unity can also be seen in the support we give to many campus activities such as Homecoming, Spring Carnival, and Christmas ‘Round the campus.

The Hall maintains a high academic standing by creating an atmosphere conducive to study. This atmosphere is enhanced by the cosmopolitan background of many of the residents; countries represented are Saudi Arabia, Japan, Australia and Thailand.

New Hall’s atmosphere provides each man with the opportunity to share the advantages of group living while at the same time allowing him to develop his own individuality.

Caught in one of their casual moments, this group of Todd Hall men, Jay Smoke, John Rowe, Jim Lavaty, Ron Yost, Barry Guthery, Bob Pruitt, Larry Brown, and Bruce Carr review the year’s activities.
Indi viduality in Activities

Tom Goman
Barry Guthary
Mike Gurrol
Mel Hibbard
Bob Hamlin

Sari Islam
Lee Katzenboch
Dave Keoppel
Donald Kunst
Ken Lund

Scott Macomber
Bill Mathis
Rick Moulden
Doug Nickson
Al Osmanski

Bob Plantz
Bob Pruitt
John Bowes
Brian Smith
Jay Smoke

Kip Solinsky
Bob Smith
James Stuart
John Swayne
Evans Whitney

Ken Winn
Ron Yost
Mark Zimmerman
Max Zbitnoff
Under the leadership of its officers, the Men of Todd completed a year of greater academic, athletic, and social achievement. By wide participation in the life of the University, it contributed a large share to the atmosphere of student life of the campus.

The opening of school was enhanced by Todd Hall activities, and time and effort were spent promoting exchanges with the women's dormitories as well as sponsoring a Christmas Hayride and dance. Homecoming was actively supported by designing and building a large display.

Spring semester found the Men of Todd sponsoring the annual Logger Day event as a dance. There was a Hard Times Dance, a Moonlight Cruise, and an outing to end the year.

Symbolizing a sense of brotherhood, the officers of Todd Hall, Walt Wright, Harley Somers, and Russ Bryan join in their lounge.
Todd Sponsors Logger Day

Milton Hee
Dean Hegewald
Keith Imus
Robert Kaine
Chuck Kelly

Tom Kendall
Jim Lanning
Norm Nelson
Mike Noah
Don MacMillan

Wayne Martin
Jim Mitchell
Steve Morelan
Patrick O'Connor
Toby Pomeroy

Jim Prouty
Eaton Robert
Jim Schuldt
Bill Shaug
Ted Snyder

Harley Somers
Lee Sundgren
David Wagner
Ronald Ward
Ken White

David Whittaker
Dan York
Dick York
Edward Zabel

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UPS Students Receive Special Recognition

At the annual Honors and Awards convocation in May, Dr. Thompson granted awards to outstanding U.P.S. students in special recognition of service and scholarship during the school year. President Thompson also presented departmental awards, which honored superior academic achievement, and athletic awards, which honored sportsmanship, inspiration, and scholarship.

Recipients of special recognition trophies were:

Fred Golladay, the Sigma Nu Good Government Award—awarded to the student who has done most for the cause of good government.

Gary Thompson, the Chimes Cup—in recognition of the student who has given most unselfish service to fellow students.

John Pierce, the Crown Zellerbach Foundation Award—(a prized grant) to encourage students of merit and promise to continue their academic goal.

George Brown and Eloise Wagner (not pictured), the coveted U.P.S. Spirit Trophy—awarded to the student or students who have done most to promote school spirit through extra-curricular activities.

Associated Women Students, the Oxholm Trophy—awarded annually to a student group in recognition of services to the University. Sally Jo Vasicko, 1963-64 local president of A.W.S., was doubly rewarded, as her superior leadership ability had also gained her the national presidency of A.W.S. in April.

At the right, President Thompson presents awards at the convocation to:

Gary Thompson and Mark Hutcheson, the Charles T. Battin Award—for a Junior or Senior who has displayed evidence of future public service in the field of government through personal participation.

Kraison Angsupanich, the Kleiner Scholarship—awarded annually to a student who has notably exemplified and fostered the spirit of friendliness and broad human brotherhood in the student community.
National and Local Honors

Gary Thompson  John Pierce  George Brown  Sally Jo Vasicko
Who’s Who Among Students Selects

Each year Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges selects outstanding seniors from campuses over the country for membership. Selections are based on scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, service to the school, and promise for future usefulness. This year thirty-one U.P.S. seniors were chosen to become members of Who’s Who Among Students.

Mary Alberston
Jeanine Anderson
Bill Baarsma
Carrie Boulet
Evelyn Cellc
Al Javenport

Tom Fowler
Gary Fulton
Fred Galladay
Sally Hanson
Jeff Hassler
Mark Hutcheson
Shirley Jewett

Bev McCready
Dick Moulden
Yvonne Peterson
Jane Reavis
Lizette Shaw
Ron Sleight
Dave Stambaugh

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Thirty-one U.P.S. Seniors for Membership
Who's Who Selects Thirty-One

Carol Strable
Joel Thines
Gary Thompson

Martha Watson
John Whalley
Roberta Whinery

Fred Whitley
Betty Wohlmacher
Sheri Zabel

Not pictured:
Dave Brubaker
Dove Purchase

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MAY QUEEN — JEANNIE HART of Alpha Phi reigned over Spring Weekend activities and represented UPS on our float in the Daffodil Parade.
HOMECOMING QUEEN SANDY SEYLER of Pi Beta Phi and HOMECOMING KING ROBIN ROBERTS of Sigma Nu were UPS's ambassadors for all Homecoming activities.
LESLEY TASH of Kappa Alpha Theta became DAISY MAY for the night of the Sadie Hawkins dance while PAUL NANKOON was chosen UGLY MAN at the Spring Carnival.

RUSS HEGLUND, an Independent, was voted LIL ABNER by UPS women for Sadie HAWKINS.

BETH PEDERSON and ARDIE OLDRIIDE, Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters, serve as COED COLONEL and INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT QUEEN, respectively. ROD JOHNSON, a Sigma Chi, was AWS TOLO KING.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Judy Rowe, Kaaren Mac Donald, Lesley Tash, Nancy Green, Helen Steiger, Marilyn Alexander, Beth Pederson. Not pictured: Bonnie Brooks.
Index, Acknowledgements and Advertisements
"... Tamanawas Office, 203 SUB... pictures... layouts... deadlines... 4 AM... The books won't be here until when?... May I speak with Buzz?... Where's Stenberg? Have Elaine call Art... Gad, Mr. Palm will be here in five minutes..."

Such made this an "interesting" and exciting year. Yet, it would not have been possible without the help of so many. Whatever praise comes to this TAMANAWAS must go to these people.

Elaine Hazleton was associate editor and my "subordinate". She edited the academic section, scheduled pictures, oversaw the staff, acted as liaison with the faculty, and served as my conscience. By her work, she should be considered the editor of the 1964 TAMANAWAS.

Judi Lindberg was copy editor. Without her and her 3 AM stories, we would have never made those deadlines.

Sue Dennis, Joe Wingard, Karen Taylor, Lana Wilson, Karen Nelson, Dee Magnuson, and Margie Hubacka headed the various sections, while Sandy Mohn supervised layouts. Their efficiency and reliability made my job much easier. The three seniors — Karen, Karen, and Lana will be greatly missed next year.

Margie, next year's editor doubts her capabilities... yet her interest and dedication would more than compensate for any lack of experience, if they existed.

Buzz Demarest and Art Bachelor did the photography. While their work was excellent, their understanding and encouragement was more important. Thanks for the "inspiration" Buzz.

Jim Palm, publisher's representative... the patient man.

Larry Stenberg and my next door neighbors, both '63 and '64, gave much support for my new ideas. During the royalty haggle, they were greatly appreciated, as was the thoughtfulness of Artie Oldridge, herself a campus queen, and my good friend Sally Hanson.

Mrs. Molly Martin, head resident of North Dorm, was ready when needed. Many nights, she or Sal got up at 2 or 3 to let the girls from the staff into the dorm.

Finally, Pam, my little brother Ric, Doel, and my forty Roommates were around and put up with me and my moods.

So... the 1964 TAMANAWAS is complete.

To those who worked, cooperated and allowed me this opportunity, I owe an immeasurable debt.

Thank you,
Ron
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Pi Beta Phi
Miss Carolyn Ibbotson  "Little General" of Arnold Air Society
Kappa Alpha Theta

second runner-up for the National Title
Mr. Don Peterson  Dream Man of Alpha Phi

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