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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.
1963 was an eventful year for the University of Puget Sound, as the students and faculty celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school. This was the year of the Twist, of folk singers and the "shift." This was a year of foreign films and "To Kill A Mockingbird." This was a year of confusion.

Internationally, the year witnessed the increase of tensions between the East and West; the arms race was everywhere. Only a thread of reason entangled three countries in unique legal difficulties, after Dr. Robert Soblen, convicted Soviet spy, jumped bail in the United States and fled to Israel. The newspapers carried details of the case... until Dr. Soblen died in London, five days after taking an overdose of barbiturates.

Dr. Robert Soblen, convicted Soviet spy, captured sympathies and interest as he went through four British courts, entangled three countries in unique legal difficulties, after he jumped bail in the United States and fled to Israel. The newspapers carried details of the case... until Dr. Soblen died in London, five days after taking an overdose of barbiturates.

But an international jolt was in store for the quiet Tacoma campus, and the complacent world. On October twenty-third, President Kennedy signed a proclamation to blockade Cuban imports of offensive weapons, expressing his contempt for repeated Soviet assurances that the arms buildup was of purely defensive character: "My fellow citizens, let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out. No one can foresee precisely what course it will take or what costs of casualties will be incurred... The cost of freedom is always high, but Americans have always paid it." The country was hushed, but unified behind this first move of genuine defiance against the volatile Premier Castro.

The world held its breath as twenty-four Russian ships headed for Cuba; Secretary McNamara ordered the Navy to sink any ships who disregarded the quarantine, but apparently Premier Khruschev wasn't ready to take such a dangerous risk. The ships turned back. Soon after, the President reported that the Cuban missile sights were being dismantled and Russian personnel was heading home. The situation returned to an uneasy peace, but it was Peace. It had been clearly demonstrated that the days of isolationism are part of ancient history, and that only a thread of reason holds the world together.

The European Economic Community continued its drive to prosperity and nations clamored to become a part of its select membership. Unexpectedly (or per expectations, wherever you stand) France's strongman Charles De Gaulle, bent on returning France to its former greatness, barred the entry of Britain to the Common Market. In doing so, he most certainly damaged the outlook of the British economy, but administered a slap to the United States who favored British entry.

At home, with the next presidential elections in mind, the newspapers carefully watched the state and local elections. Speculation ran rampant, as Nelson Rockefeller was regarded as the governor of New York, and George Romney, a comparatively new figure on the political scene, was elected governor of Michigan, ending Democratic control of that state. These two men, with Senator Barry Goldwater seemed to be in the front running for the 1964 Republican nomination, Former Vice-President Richard Nixon having "gone the way of the Gauchos." When Governor Rockefeller, divorced, married another recent divorcee, the political concensus compared him to the Duke of Windsor, abdicating for a woman.

Another much discussed political topic was the election of the President's brother Ted Kennedy to the United States Senate. He had proclaimed that he was the "candidate who can do the most for Massachusetts," while others merely said that he was "woefully inexperienced." At any rate, his election began jokes and not-so-funny charges that the Kennedys were beginning a dynasty.

President Kennedy, in his 1962 year-end statement told the free world that: "The history of recent years has already refuted the myth of the inevitability of Communist victor." On the other side of the globe, Premier Khruschev stated that 1963 would be a year of peace and of "further strengthening of the Soviet Union and of the entire world Socialist system." Communist China, long a dormant power, sprang to new importance as it became more and more critical of USSR professions of peaceful coexistence with the West, and as the year ended, experts speculated that the next, and perhaps the final, world war might arise from the Sino-Soviet conflicts.

On March thirty-first, the newspaper strike which had silenced the New York press for 114 days ended, after being denounced by newspapers, Congressmen, and the President, as being an "intolerable situation." The passing scene of a year is made up of people and events. The world lost many distinguished citizens. Among them were: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the wife of the former President who died November seventh, ending a life of ceaseless activity. She was very beloved, sometimes hated, but always respected. Charles Laughton, renowned figure of the stage, died, leaving vacant his place as the most successful Captain Bligh of the stage. The end of a French era was completed with the death of Rene Jule Coty, last president of the Fourth French Republic. In the Netherlands, the people mourned the passing of their beloved ex-queen, Princess Wilhemina Helena Pauline Maria, queen from 1898 until 1948. The death of featherweight champion Davey Moore in Los Angeles, of brain injuries suffered when he lost the title, spurred renewed demands for the abolition of boxing. At the end of the year, as seniors prepared for Commencement, the world mourned the death of Pope John XXIII. Beloved by Catholics and Protestant alike for his diligent work in the cause of world peace, the 261st Pope of the Catholic Church will be long remembered as a "modern" Pope, and a Pope of the common people.

As Spring drew to a close, the Civil Rights explosion became more and more serious. The students will long remember: crushed foreign revolts, Viet Nam, Korea, power struggles. Our heritage from past centuries is a strengthening factor, but is only part of the history of this year. Confusion was prominent: crushed foreign revolts, Viet Nam, Korea, Mona Lisa, filibuster, power struggles. WHY?

Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;

William Wordsworth
this is a university:
surging microcosm in a tudor shell-
- of the life that is to be;
eddying currents of loyalties, failures, successes.
moments of love and sense and meaning;
of hate and guilt and loneliness.
promising much, complex, impossible to seize, impossible to control. bewilderering holding the seeds of life, nurturing them, tending them for the moment when they burst out to be a part of life.
a teacher:

guiding the student
uniting the separate, dry bones of existence
and clothing them with sense and meaning;
pointing to the enclosing walls, saying “soon.”
afraid.
knowing the waste, the tragedy
the eternal confinement
if he fails.
struggling with a great vision
calling the student
to see it
to live with it
to grow with it.
a student:
bewildered
afraid to act for fear of being wrong;
afraid to search for fear of finding nothing;
afraid to risk for fear of losing everything.
swept by one current and then another,
  by cascading loyalties, jealousies and failures
caught in a closed world
until,
guided to the edge of the shell
  and given a vision of life beyond,
maturity
breaking and filling the stone walls that nurtured him.
this is a university:
surging microcosm in a strong tudor shell,
tending the raw matter of life
nurturing, feeding it
so that it may
search for the real.
unite the eddying currents
and grow until the moment comes.
when the ultimate reality
beckons from without,
and the student, long in waiting
bursts out from the shell—to live.
What more could be said of a professor of this University than that he lives up to the goals that the school sets for itself: Christian religion, good government and education. In this Diamond Jubilee year, it is fitting that the yearbook, our record of our school lives, be dedicated to a man who has spent many years of his life teaching college students, giving of himself, being an inspiration to young scholars, and at the same time, retaining the warm qualities that make him an understanding friend. It is for this reason that we dedicate the 1963 TAMANAWAS to Dr. Robert Sprenger, with sincere thanks from the student body for being the inspiration that he has been.

Dr. Sprenger is married, with two children. He has received his Bachelor of Science degree from UPS. He then went to Syracuse University where, entering with a teaching fellowship in the chemistry department, he received his M.S. and PhD degrees. Students consider it an honor to study under Dr. Sprenger, for he is a well-known scholar in his field and an excellent professor.

So much can be said about you, Dr. Sprenger, but let it suffice to say that those of us who have been lucky enough to know you have counted it to be one of the bright spots in our college lives. You have our wishes for continued happiness, and our thanks for being what you are—a dedicated teacher and an inspiring friend.
75 YEARS OF ACADEMICS
Dr. Thompson is the University.

The most outstanding asset that any business corporation can have is a dynamic president. The University, as an educational institution and as a business corporation, has been extremely fortunate in the dedicated and dynamic leadership that Dr. R. Franklin Thompson has untiringly given to it. The school has, under his administration, grown to such proportions that it abandoned its outgrown title of "college" in favor of the "university" as it is now known. This year's senior class has seen the opening of eight new buildings in the last four years. The funds for these buildings, of course, came from Dr. Thompson's efforts, and he is now engaged in seeking funds for a new science complex.

But Dr. Thompson is more than a fund-raiser for the University. He is more than a figure-head on which the students place blame for their misfortunes and praise for their successes. He has become almost a legend. His very familiar phrases—"the UPS Family", "the tattered gown", "the brotherhood of Man"—are part of the deep faith and dedication that the students have found to be a part of this man. It is no wonder that he receives letters from grateful graduates, for Dr. Thompson is the University of Puget Sound.

ABOVE AND BELOW: Dr. Thompson in his office, coping with usual problems.
LEFT: Dr. Thompson, leaving the campus, appears to be surveying his domain.
Dean of Students, Richard Dale Smith, took over the newly created job as Assistant to the President. Dean Smith is a familiar face to the many students who utilize his office for counseling and help with specific campus or personal problems. An extremely busy man, he always has a smile, and time enough to help any student. In addition to these tasks as Dean of Students, Dean Smith also assists the President in fund raising and in the numerous trips that the President of the college makes to represent the University of Puget Sound.

Dean Norman Thomas, Dean of Faculty and the Undergraduate School, is somewhat of a middleman, working with both students and faculty, shaping curriculum and policy regarding the classroom.

Dean John Regester, Dean of UPS Graduate School, noted authority on Albert Schweitzer, has been at the helm of the full-scale graduate work that began with the creation of the University in 1960. Dr. Regester has worked steadily, until now there are 142 graduate students in the regular graduate school program.
new Assistant to the President

Dean JOHN REGESTER

Dean NORMAN THOMAS
The administration staff of the university, with its varied personalities and even more varied jobs, upholds the students, the faculty, and the President's office.

Mrs. Bey, the registrar, is in charge of all records, fees. She has served the University for many years and is a familiar sight to students with problems concerning their grade sheets, records, and dropping classes.

Mr. Dibble, in charge of scholarships and loans, financial aid of all types for students who need it. His cheerful smile make him a friend to many of the students, and a definite part of the school as a whole.

Gerard Banks, the Bursar is, as the name implies, the one person in charge of the university's financial matters. His advice and caution have saved the student body from many foolish ventures in the past.

The counseling staff, Dean Mary Curran and Jim Nelson, guide and direct students and the school's activities. With Larry Stenberg, Tom Jobe and Karen Rolstad in their office, they keep in close contact with student affairs.
students with financial and personal problems.
In its second year of progress, the Honors Programs gained in numbers, as the incoming freshmen were added to the roster. The students are selected from among the upper ranks of the incoming college board scores, and placed in this special program where they have the opportunity to meet with other students of their level, and with professors who lead them in interesting discussions. The Honors Program consists of special classes, such as the special English classes, and seminar sessions in many interesting fields. The students are expected to do outside study on their own, and submit independent study papers for consideration in the colloquia. This year, the program was led by Dr. John Magee, who will turn the leadership over to Dr. Ernest Karlstrom for the coming year.
Honors students giving "rapt" attention in weekly seminar.

The sessions are often humorous, as seen in Dr. Magee's face.
Student Art Show most successful in years.

The Art Department sponsored the usual art exhibits, that most UPS students regard as just part of campus life, but the ASB was delighted to see that the art placed in the Student Art Show was carefully screened and limited, with the result that the show had some very excellent pieces in it, and was commensurate with the talent that can be found in this department. The UPS Art Department is rated to be one of the finest on the west coast, and can be also termed one of the most progressive.

Mr. Colby instructs a student in oil painting.

FRANCES F. CHUBB
BERKLEY CHAPPELL
L.L. WENTWORTH
WILLIAM COLBY, Chrm.

MARTHA J. BAKER
NANCY A. BROWN
KATHERINE D. BUCHANAN
DAVID CUSATO
The biology department worked in the research area this year, continuing the work on the blood studies of mammals and birds.

Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, sponsored weekly seminars, with outside speakers relating to biology and the social sciences.

Dr. Alcorn spearheaded the additions of over 860 specimens to the biology labs, including birds, invertebrates, and mammals. Substantial additions to the herpetological collection were made also.

At the present time, the department has five graduate students working for a Master's Degree, one of whom will receive his in June of 1963.

Dr. Gordon Alcorn, department chairman, counsels biology major during registration.

LORNA L. AFFLERBAUGH
HUSSEIN ALAMI
CRAIG T. ANDERSON
ROBERT A. ARNOLD
MARY P. BROWN
E.M. CARGILL

DONNA L. DAVENPORT
MONNA R. DAWSON
JEAN H. FEY
RETA H. HACKNEY
A. WARREN HANSON
GERALD L. HOXSEY
Chemistry looks toward expansion.

Under the direction of Dr. Fehlandt, the chemistry department has been experimenting with a special honors section in General Chemistry. Freshmen are selected for this class according to their achievement in high school chemistry and math.

The department was honored this year by being selected to discuss the reason for the success of the student affiliated groups at the National Convention.

Jossette Cella, a chemistry major, won the Crown Zellerbach award this year. This award provides a teaching assistantship at Western Washington College.

Plans for expansion include, one new professor added next year to provide more individual attention to each student, and also, expansion into the new science complex in the future.
Dr. Simonson to take leave-of-absence.

Dr. Harold P. Simonson, the head of the English department, will take a leave-of-absence next year to study at Princeton Seminary. He will return the following year to resume his duties as head of the department.

Dr. Simonson, along with Dr. Hager, will publish a book on J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*; they have just completed work on it, and it has been accepted for publication.

The English department has been working closely with the Honors Program; there are now special Honors sections in English, and the most advanced students have a chance to participate in an accelerated program.

There was a new addition to the staff, this year; Dr. George N. Crosland joined the staff in the fall. Next year, there will be another addition; the new professor will take over Dr. Simonson's classes in American literature and Twentieth Century fiction.
Geology personnel prove active in lecture.

Headed by Dr. Norman Anderson, the department of Geology has been active in research this past year. In January, the department was one of forty in the United States to be visited and evaluated in the area of Undergraduate Curricula. In March the department was visited by Dr. Currey, a guest lecturer from Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Professor Anderson also participated in this program as a guest lecturer in several northwest colleges.

Larry Hoover, a geology major, has been awarded one of twenty Women's Auxiliary of American Institute of Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers Awards. Another former student of the UPS department, Chester Royce, is now working on his Master's degree at the University of Washington.
Under the direction of Dr. Shelmidine, the history department has grown rapidly. One hundred students selected history as a major this year.

Many students will enter the teaching profession. Others will enter the fields of journalism, diplomatic service, and public administration. History will satisfy the requirements of many professions.

In the spring, the department was host to the Pacific Northwest History Convention, and it also hosted the visit to the campus of Dr. Commager, who spoke during the Diamond Jubilee weekend.

There are many plans for expansion in the coming year. This will include the addition of one instructor to the staff.
Home Ec has new classrooms and labs.

The department began this year in completely re-modelled classrooms and laboratories.

The Home Economics Honorary, Pi Phi Nu, became Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the national Home Economics honorary. The Washington State Dietetics Association Cup for high scholarship and leadership was presented to Miss Gail Bristol.

The Home Economics department also participated in the annual departmental open house that the high school seniors enjoy, when they have the opportunity to visit the various departments, meet the professors, see what the labs and classrooms look like.

Language department broadens scope.

Under the direction of Dr. Warren Tomlinson, the Language department of the University of Puget Sound is greatly broadening its program. A recent development is the audio-oral method of teaching. This consists of listening to and repeating the spoken language. The goal of this program is proficiency within two years in understanding the language. This summer, a teachers' Institute of Spanish will be held on this campus. The staff of the institute will include the top linguists of the nation, the purpose being the study of the Spanish language, culture, and civilizations, and the learning of the modern methods of teaching languages.
Math professor writes college text.

Under the direction of Prof. Goman, the math department has been active. An experiment with combining of the closely related math and physics departments for seminar has been very successful.

Prof. Goman has successfully completed the writing of a text in first year algebra and it has been accepted for publication.

The math curriculum has been coordinated more and more closely with those of the social sciences.

Physics department has new faculty member.

Dr. Danes, a new member of the physics department this year, received his doctorate from Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and has done additional graduate work at Carnegie Institute of Technology and University of California at Los Angeles.

Prof. Burt Brown was granted a leave of absence during the fall term to complete his doctorate thesis, "A Theoretical Description of the Lithium Atom." It is now complete and is being submitted to Oregon State University.

Two new pieces of equipment have been added to the department—a neutron source for the production of low level artificial radioactivity and neutron diffusion studies, and a twelve inch telescope, designed and constructed by Jerry Armstrong, a physics major. Jerry has received a special appointment to study at Lowell Observatory.
Weight training added to P.E. curriculum.

The Director of Physical Education, John Heinrick, added a new instructor to his staff, Russ Wilkerson as baseball and basketball coach. Wilkerson then inaugurated a circuit training program for his students, and a weight training class was also started, with the old AFROTC rifle range, in the East balcony of the Fieldhouse being turned into a weight training room. The P.E. department utilized several students in coaching positions as Dave Wolf, Bill Ashley, and Tom Ernest took over three of the coaching slots. The varsity football team placed second in the Evergreen Conference, and won the city collegiate title. The Swimming team placed third in the NAIA swim meet, held in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Byron Stauffer won the national 50-yard freestyle championship in record-tying time.
Dr. Kruschke added to Political Science dep’t.

The staff of the Department of Political Science has been busy this past year. Professor Kruschke, who joined the department in the fall, received his doctorate in the spring of 1963 from the University of Wisconsin. His major fields of interest are public opinion, political parties, and the role of women in polling place behavior.

The department was host to the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association meeting, as it was held on campus in the spring. Dr. Paul Heppe, chairman of the department has been active as a member of the Pacific Northwest Board of the Nat’l Conference on Education in Politics, and as a panel member of the annual Institute of Government held on the campus of the University of Washington.

The department has been very active in the reading course program, with many students taking advantage of the opportunity to do independent reading.
Psychology department beginning rebuild.

Under the direction of the new department chairman, Dr. Harold Burk, the Psychology department has made significant progress. Added to the curriculum for the convenience of students, was an evening course in Abnormal Psychology.

Dale Kaess, an honors student, under the direction of Prof. Wilson, is performing a full-scale experiment, testing the modification of rate innate fear of depth. This year there has been a great deal of emphasis on reading courses with several students doing specialized work in this field.

Alpha Psi Chi, the Psychology honorary, was reactivated this year, for the benefit of students within this field.

Religion, Philosophy make significant changes.

This year the Religion Department instituted a team-teaching approach to the required course in Religion. This brings to the student, all four instructors in the department twice a week, and enables the student to have an opportunity to hear four men with their various points of view and particular strength. In addition to this, students are in smaller discussion groups of twenty people, where they have the opportunity to discuss any part of the field of religion.

The Department of Religion is now offering a major in the area of Religious Education which is pre-professional training for persons going into the field of Religious Education. This is the first time that this has been offered on this scale, with the real purpose of training people to go directly into church leadership.
A new professor was added to the sociology department as Mr. John Prehn joined Dr. Peterson, head of the department. The department has changed its program significantly in the last year, placing new emphasis on the graduate school direction of its students. A Senior Thesis program was installed, with almost all of the department's seniors participating in it. One of its students, Bev Scott, has already been accepted for study on the graduate level, and will begin this next year. The department is planning more expansion, more cooperation with the Honors Program, and more emphasis on the Graduate School requirements.

Dr. Peterson, department chairman, discusses student's program at registration.
Dr. Wilbur Baisinger, new department head, sparked the performances of several plays which provided entertainment for the student body. This year's productions were: "My Three Angels", Dickens's "Christmas Carol", and "Inherit the Wind".

Interpretive reading recitals, directed by Mr. Kingsley were a new development of the department. The presentations included: Poetry of the Beats, "Red Cats", and Theatre of the Absurd.

The Forensics programs this year included a clinic in October, and several debate tournaments, in which the University of Puget Sound was quite successful. In April the department was host to the State High School Debate Tournament.

The ROTC program sponsored the annual Military Ball, where Sherry Zabel was crowned Coed-Colonel, and the President's Review. This year two men were granted commissions in the U.S. Air Force Reserve as Second Lieutenants: Gerald Orin Williams and Lawrence David Writer.

Mr. Desmond Taylor took over as acting Librarian for the duration of Mr. Perry's illness. A new member was added to the staff: Mr. Gene Mathis in the Technical Services Department. Another new addition to the library is the Sysdac Charging System, which simplifies the checking out of books, and simplifies the work of the library.
B.A. department provides student opportunities.

The School of Business Administration proved to accelerate its activities, as Alpha Kappa Psi, the business honorary, held meetings to plan activities and schedule more enterprises for the following year.

Each year, prospective employers come to the Business Administration School and arrange interviews with graduating seniors, in order to find young men and women to join the companies. This year, this interviewing system was stepped up, and many students found employment through these meetings with local company heads.

Dr. Homer Hamner, recognized authority in the field of business administration is head of the department, with many other educated business leaders on his staff. The School of Business Administration awarded one Master's degree with a Master of Business Administration going to Mr. Edwin Harvey Headland, an outstanding student in this field.

The School graduated sixty-six seniors in June, with only two students receiving honors—Richard John Chubb and Peter Eugene Svinth.

WILLIAM J. ASHLEY
RODNEY BINDON
GAIL E. BOULDRON
SHARON M. BOURGAIZE
MICHAEL F. BRUSTKERN
CHARLES BUSH

DONALD M. CANDEY
CALVIN H. CHRISTOPH
TERENCE DEENY
DONALD D. DICKSON
PATRICK DUNIGAN
KENNETH L. EBY
Dr. Bruce Rogers, Director of the School of Music, organizes Adelphians for official portrait.

Music School

The Music School was active, as usual, this year. The Adelphians, directed by Dr. Bruce Rogers, toured the western states and delighted Tacoma audiences with their precision and fine music. The Music School helped to organize the Pep Band to play at athletic functions, and all others requiring spirit and pep. Mrs. Alma Oncley received her doctorate from Union Theological Seminary in the first part of the year.

The School of Music was host to the appearance of the world renowned Jose Iturbi who met with music students, as well as receiving his doctorate at an all-school convocation.

The Madrigal Singers went into an unprecedented four performances when they performed at Christmas.

The School also sponsored the numerous symphony concerts, with such guest artists as Ann Tremaine, violinist, Katherine Brumwell and Robert McGrath, vocalists.

A highlight for students to remember is the Scholarship Recital, an annual recital with all students entering on music scholarships performing.

The School of Music continues to be active and dynamic, as it pursues new programs and perfects old ones.

Dr. Raymond Wheeler demonstrates one of the instruments in his music demonstration class.
active in new programs and recitals

Dr. Ostransky converses in his usual intense manner with Dean Thoman.
School of Education

for many weeks
After a time
School of Education graduates 150 students.

The steady and rapid growth of the school of education has been faster than that of the University as a whole. Under the direction of Dr. Gibbs, the school has doubled in size in the past five years.

During the course of this year, 150 people will have been graduated into teaching and will receive state teaching certificates.

Dr. Dewane Lamka, a former Superintendent of Public Schools joined the staff last summer, immediately after receiving his doctorate from the University of Washington.

This summer, a new course in librarianship will be offered to those interested. This will be for the benefit of those wishing to become school librarians.
HAZEL J. ASKREN
ROBERTA F. BAKER
INGRID J. BARBER
LINDA LOU BOWMAN
SHIRLEY BRADSHAW
SANDRA L. CAWOOD

NANCY CHESSMAN
WILMA C. EDDY
DONNA M. ELSTAD
LINDA KAY EYERLY
MIKE A. FLANNERY
THOMAS H. HAMMETT

JANE MARIE HANSON
JANICE R. HEDGCOCK
JUNE M. HELLAND
FERN B. HOUGH
MARLYS JOHNSON
SHIRLEY A. JOHNSON

MARY DeWITT JONES
PATRICIA H. JONES
KATHRYN J. KINLEY
GERALD W. LUNDQUIST
VIRGINIA RUTH MARR
VERLA LOUISE MATSON

MICHELINA G. MOCERI
MARGARET J. MYLES

JACK RICHARD OSBORN
LINDA L. OSTRANDER
75 YEARS OF ORGANIZATIONS
the dawn of a wet, rainy morning, and they step into the new born day. eyes still full . . . with sleep jangles of alarm clocks and mumbled voices. they make a path to find alertness in conversation. and warmth from muddy coffee and steam heat.
'mid towering stacks of musty volumes, vintage 1927, they catch at facts, or doze, or indulge in time-honored rites of procrastination. the studious, prodigals of time, sit
an endless line stretches away . . . twists ’round the corner, and loses itself.

they stand, in painful syncopation, waiting for their breakfast, lunch, or dinner, meals turn magically cold at the fork’s approach . . .

but . . . they are hungry.
Executive Officers Lead ASB in
highly successful Diamond Jubilee Year

President Crum in the welcome in the Logger Ledger stressed that student government provides a diverse program of intellectual and social activities. Hard work on the part of the four executive officers helped student government meet this challenge.

The executive officers established and strengthened lines of Communications. This was done through the formation of a public relations committee and the daily news sheet the "Tattler" which supplemented the "Trail." "Across the Desk" a column by Tom Crum appeared in the "Trail" to elaborate the action taken by Central Board.

Tom, Charlie, Mary and Linda each did much more than fulfill the prescribed duties. They worked, planned, worried and spent a great many hours striving for the betterment of both student government and the university.
Central Board supervises campus activities.

Central Board, the central governing body for student activities, proved to be active this year, using farsighted plans to the advantage of the student body. The body organized the Public Relations Committee and authorized it to consolidate information concerning publicity for school functions. The members of Central Board, in conjunction with the Artist and Lecture Committee, fought a seemingly losing battle with attendance at many of the performances, but this proved to be an annual problem. Central Board acted on President Tom Crum’s suggestion that UPS sponsor an all-school picnic at Point Defiance Park, and the outing, a somewhat rushed organizational feat, was one of the more enjoyable events of the year. Tension and dissension existed on Central Board, as they do on any governing board, but for the most part, it was efficient (spurred on by the weekly TRAIL commentary) and amiable. It was an active year for the individual members, and a busy one for the board as a whole, but each delegate spent a hurried but interesting year.
Beverly Scott
Senior Class President
Bill Stegman
Junior Class President
Maribeth McKain
Sophomore Class President
Rob Stephens
Freshman Class President

Al Davenport
Delegate-at-large
Dave Handy
Delegate-at-large
John Pierce
Delegate-at-large
Dick Wiest
Interfraternity Council

Marian Graham
Panhellenic Council
Fred Golladay
Men's Dorm
Kay Lentz
Associated Women Students
Verna Peterson
Forensics

Terry Sumner
Judiciary Council
Jim Fox
Men's Intramurals
Dave Brubaker
Music
Joe Wingard
Rally Squad

John Huber
Student Christian Council
Jane Reavis
Women's Recreation Association
Vivienne Johnson
Tamanawas Editor
Bill Baarsma
Trail Editor

Gerard Banks
Treasurer
Richard D. Smith
Dean of Students
Led by President Bob Stevens the Freshman Class set the pace for class organization by establishing a freshman council to plan activities of interest to the entire Freshman Class. Besides their traditional duties, they sponsored a twist dance and an All School Ski Day.

Maribeth McKain assumed the duties of the Sophomore Class President in the spring. The class sponsored the afternoon meal on the Sunday of Diamond Jubilee weekend.

Battling the proverbial "junior slump," President Bill Stegman and his officers led the class of "64" in sponsoring the highly successful Commencement Ball.

Bev Scott and the Senior Class attracted considerable comment by posting clever and surprising signs publicizing Senior Class meeting and projects.
set active pace for class activities

Beverly Scott
Senior Class President

Karen Purchase
Vice President

Bill Hubbard
Sergeant at Arms

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Tom Rice, Sergeant at Arms; Maribeth McKain, President; Gini Keane, Secretary.
Committees are valuable service to U.P.S.

All UPS social activities are the concern of the Student Affairs Committee. ASB second vice president, Mary Brown served as chairman. The committee was responsible for issuing a social calendar, showing the year's activities.

Freshmen, representing each living group composed the Freshman Council which met once a week in a planning session. One of the biggest activities was the ski party in February.

The Finance Committee, made up of Mr. Perdue and the ASB officers supervised the budgeting of student body funds. All proposals for spending ASB funds are approved by this committee before being considered by Central Board.

The Associated Women Students encourages scholarship, cultural pursuits, and service ideals for all women at UPS. This year, a Parents' Weekend was held. Other AWS activities were the Freshman-Faculty Tea, and the Spring Banquet.
FRESHMAN COUNCIL: Representatives of each dorm, fraternity and sorority.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Mrs. Curran, Dick Hannaford, Margaret Langley, Mary Brown, Eileen Neuhart.
ELECTION COMMITTEE: Alan Gray, Charley Bush, Dr. Paul Heppe.

PUBLIC RELATION COMMITTEE: Karen Purchase, Dave Stambaugh.

Committees work

Terry Sumner, Chairman of Judiciary Council; Ginny Marr, Bob Verstrate, Gary Gwinn.
The Diamond Jubilee of the University attracted many outstanding artists and groups to the campus during the year. The high point of the season was the appearance of Jose Iturbi conducting the Tacoma—UPS Symphony. Both the Diamond Jubilee Committee and the Artist and Lecture Committee cooperated in bringing the artists on campus.

A public relations committee was formed by the ASB to correlate the publicity of various campus organizations. Each group submitted information to this committee, headed by Karen Purchase, which in turn checked the facts involved and relayed the information to the news agencies.

Terry Sumner represented the Judiciary Council on Central Board and in his capacity served Central Board as parliamentarian. As in years past, the Council served in an active advisory position, ruling on the constitutionality of legislation passed by the student government and recommending changes in the ASB constitution.
Committees stress broader understanding

of the world, literature and films

In preparation for this year's Model United Nations, aspiring UPS diplomats intensively probed the problems confronting Nigeria, as they vied for eight delegate positions to the conclave in San Jose.

Selecting John Delp to be UPS's first exchange student to Kita Kyushu University, the Sister University Committee combined the efforts of students, faculty, and administration to better effect relations between the two schools. Delp left early in March.

The Campus Film Review brought a wide variety of films to the campus. Janice Eret and Larry Blake served as co-chairmen for the committee which sponsored such films as "Say One for Me."

Seeking full status for Cross Currents as a major publication, editor Marilyn Rapp and her staff requested that the school's literary magazine be given a voice on Central Board.
At the Spring Awards Assembly, the Trail staff, and Bill Baarsma, 1963 editor, won a well-deserved award for outstanding contribution to the UPS student body. Accepting the Oxholm Trophy, Bill was given a well-deserved accolade by President Thompson. The Trail has added many features to the newspaper, among them, the weekly Comment by Bill on the Central Board meeting. A special section entitled “ATMA” has given to UPS students an opportunity to see students and faculty place creative writings in print. The newspaper has generally increased substantially in quality, especially after the editor changed printers in the middle of the year. Students will long remember the issue of TRIAL, and the explosive reaction that resulted in the new contract with Johnson-Cox. With an increased budget, and a continued lack of censorship from the advisore department, the student body can look to more changes, more additions as Bill continues as editor of the Trail for the next year.
"The many faces of an editor." Bill Baarsma faces the camera with an Un-Baarsma-like grin. His usual retiring manner has camouflaged a dynamic imagination and unusual courage and daring to make the TRAIL an outstanding college publication.

**greatest contribution to ASBUPS**

Laurie Shaw, News Editor, at her usual place before the typewriter.

Ron Mann, reporter and 1963-64 Associate Editor.
As is fairly obvious, the TAMANAWAS has a "new look". This is in keeping with the advancement of the seventy-five years of this University, for the yearbook tries to capture the spirit of the year, as well as the events. This is the sum total of the year's work. The addition of the picture essays, the Independent students, the International essay, the combining and shuffling of the academic sections, the consolidation of the music, drama and forensic departments amounts to a colossal experiment, in words and in pictures. We hope that the result is a more complete picture of the academic and active year that has just passed. Headed by Vivienne Johnson and Ron Prather, the TAMANAWAS was completed with the help of student volunteers who gave of their time that you might have a visual record of the school year 1962, 1963.

Vivienne Johnson, editor of TAMANAWAS, displays warm smile after finishing book.

Ron Prather, Associate Editor, working on pictures in his typical casual manner.

Joel Thimnes, Feature Editor.
meets challenges by making changes.
This year proved to be an active one for the members of the Chemical Society. Besides their monthly meetings and several field trips, the group held a dinner and a picnic.

Home economics students or those interested in homemaking, comprise the membership of the Home Economics Club. During the year the group hosted a national convention.

The campus rhythmic swim group, Silver Seals presented their show "Splash on Broadway" in the spring as a climax of the year's preparation.

Sailing proved to be a popular off campus sport as the Sailing Club entered and sponsored several races.

A wide range of activities were sponsored by the Occupational Therapy Club, many of which were of service to UPS and Tacoma. They sponsored an open house during Spring Weekend and helped welcome the freshmen with a tea.
of nations Five Outstanding Chapters. 


SILVER SEALS, FIRST ROW: Mary Sue Olding, Roxie Dahlstrom, Kathy Osborne, Linda Hilstad, Holly Savage, Sally Stangell, Jane Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Roberta Reed, Meribeth McKain, Carolyn Munk, Julie Shiffer, Adrienne Bourg, Gail Young, Judy Fry. THIRD ROW: Judy Rowe, Vicki Graham, Judy Schultz, Sharon Gordon, Suzanne Wilcox, Chris Trip. On diving board Sidney Walker, Jan Edwards, Jan Geppert, Donna Reed.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, FRONT TO BACK: Jill Nichols, Linda Hall, Linda Wilson, Pat Meacham, Peggy Parret, Lana Wilson, Mary Brown, Lana Sweitzer, Mrs. Jean Bowers, Betty Wohlsmacher, Joyce Craig, Louise Peterson, Mrs. Hall, Gail Bristol, Betsy Reed.
Honoraries broaden their horizons

A large pledge class was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional fraternity on campus this spring. The honorary limits its membership to majors in economics or business administration. Several business leaders in the Tacoma area spoke to the group at its meetings.

At UPS membership in Mu Sigma Delta is equivalent to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is opened to Juniors and Seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 and who have exhibited work of creative expression and maturity of thought. Eighteen new members were initiated this spring.

Senior women with a 3.00 average and who have been of service and leadership to UPS are chosen for membership in Mortar Board. It sponsors the Smarty Party in the spring and guided the progress of their little sister organization Spires. This year, Spires, a sophomore women's honorary prepared to become associated with the National Spire Organization.
as they serve campus and community

The old members and the newly initiated members of Alpha Kappa Psi—President Terry Sumner seated in center.

Sophomores prove to be of service to

The Intercollegiate Knights at Puget Sound fulfilled their motto "Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty". These twenty sophomore men, chosen on the basis of leadership and scholarship aid the school in enumerable ways.

This year the Knights have helped with registration and elections. They guided tours on the campus and co-sponsored the Freshman mixer and Final Fling with the Spurs.

The men choose officers from their ranks to serve the next year. Junior Jeff Hassler was the Duke and Dr. Warren Tomlinson served as advisor for this service honorary.
SPURS, FIRST ROW: Beth Pederson, Roberta Falconer, Joey Wright, Linda Abbenhouse.
SECOND ROW: Carole Kangas, Pat Thompson, Laura Jo Robbins, Mary Ann Fletcher.
THIRD ROW: Carole Roberts, Sally Jo Vasicko, Judy Harris, Norma Jo Decker.
FOURTH ROW: Pat Kinney, Joanne Williams, Shirley Clemmons, Mary Albertson.
FIFTH ROW: Jan O'Farrell, Lana Lear, Gwen Seales, Irene Saito, Eloise Wagner.
SIXTH ROW: Nancy Baker, Marybeth McKain, Judy LaBeau, Joanne Jenkins, Martha Thompson, Alayne Pettyjohn.

U.P.S. as Spurs and Knights.

During their Sophomore year, the Spurs serve UPS by helping with registration and leading tours for the Women's College League.

They ushered during the Diamond Jubilee weekend and sent "Spur-o-grams" on Valentine Day.

Girls are chosen for this honorary on the basis of participation and interest in school activities, dependability, service, and scholarship.

Marth Pearl "Teach" Jones was the Spur advisor, as she has been since its founding on this campus in 1926.

Joey Wright was the president this year and Alayne Pettijohn was chosen as Director of Region I of Spurs. Mary Albertson served as the Junior Advisor and Kathy Kinley was the Honorary Senior Advisor.
The local home economics honorary Pi Phi Nu received the charter as a chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the national honorary this spring. Women who are majoring or minoring in music are selected for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota. This group ushers for recitals and concerts and aids in sponsoring the Songfest.

Pi Kappa Delta, the Forensics honorary, sponsored the annual high school debate tournament. They sent a delegate to their national convention in Illinois who extended an invitation for the convention to be held at UPS in 1965.

Arnold Air Society’s main purpose is to promote air power in the Aerospace Age on campus and in the community. They sponsored the Military Ball and the members took part in several field trips.

The blue uniforms of the members of Angel Flight were worn on AFROTC drill day. This organization cooperates with Arnold Air Society in promoting air power in the Aerospace Age.
prove to be an asset to campus and community

Launching from the coordinating hub of Student Christian Council, UPS religious life contributed significantly to students' spiritual awareness. Delegates from living groups and religious organizations met weekly to plan such campus-wide programs as morning meditations and Faith-in-Life Week.

Informing students of four major world religions and participating in various forms of worship—ranging from a Unitarian jazz liturgy to a ritualistic Episcopalian service—comprised some of aims of the Chapel Committee.

Members of various Protestant denominations met jointly in United Campus Christian Fellowship exhibiting a united faith within a diversity of represented sects. Methodism's Kappa Phi, a college women's group, and Wesley Club, an organization for college youth, attempted to face their diversified culture, through a Christian outlook. Stressing learning, fellowship, and worship, Kappa Phi presented worship programs on Christian symbolism to local woman's societies, while Wesley Club conducted a prayer "laboratory" and a series: "What is Methodism?"

Religious Groups

students buzz with never ceasing activity continuing long after lights stop burning in dormitory rooms. activity for one is boredom for another but they have one quest in common.
Drama
Homecoming Play, Theatre in the Round

Despite the onslaught of Hurricane Frieda the Homecoming Play, “My Three Angels”, was a huge success. When the lights went out, many dorm students brought their flashlights and the action continued with a hundred small lights lighting the stage. The play itself was a rollicking comedy about the intrusion of three convicts into a normal but tense family. Joe Mathews played the part of the lead convict with his usual capability for humor.

The play was about three convicts who find themselves a sympathetic part of a fairly normal household—and abnormal consequences result. The entrance of the convicts’ pet snake, Oscar, solves all kinds of problems for the amoral convicts, and proves to be a humorous part of the show. The acting was done very capably, especially by Carolyn Owens, who is to be seen in many of the campus productions, and Joe Mathews who is also a regular. The play was obviously well-directed, and was an enjoyable part of the Homecoming festivities.

Joe Mathews, as an accountant convict plots to put the store on its feet financially.

The "three angels", Clark Parsons, Dave Stambaugh, Joe Mathews.

Dave Stambaugh shows his pet snake to Carolyn Owens.
delight audiences with unusual drama.

THE CAST, Left to right: Clark Parsons, Lana Lear, David Stambaugh, Joe Mathews, Joe Puckett, Bill Scarborough, Martha Thompson, Carolyn Owens, Frank Harmier.

“No Exit” cast included Sharon Coen, Sharon Flynn, Dick Jones.

A love scene combined with a temper tantrum — unusual drama.
A tradition at UPS during Christmas and one that the entire student body looks for is the performance of the Christmas play. The Campus Playcrafters, plus the Choral Readers generally make this a memorable occasion, and this year was no exception. The Christmas play was, again, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and the main characters did well in their task of taking a familiar character and giving it new personality, thus keeping the audience interested in the drama. Frank Harmeier, as Scrooge, did an excellent job and proved that he can handle more than just little-boy and comedy parts. He used depth and gravity to make the nasty man come alive for audiences who have heard and seen the "Christmas Carol" tens of times. Carolyn Owens was her usual sweet self, giving life to Mrs. Cratchett, and did Dave Stambaugh. The Choral Readers, with their Christmas selections added a special part of the Yule season and appreciation for their performances came from many places as they performed about town.

Scrooge visits the Cratchetts, as the Ghost of Christmas present watches over him.

The Cratchett family

Storytelling time —

The Ghost tells Scrooge of his fate.
add drama to Christmas Season.

The University of Puget Sound Choral Readers.
"Inherit the Wind" proves to be good

Based on the famous Scopes trial, the Spring Play, "Inherit the Wind," was a huge success for the director Dr. Basinger. Many students, especially the seniors felt that this was the best play that they had seen presented at UPS. The famous play concerning the uproar in the earlier days over evolution, the plot uses different names and places, but nonetheless, the audience recognizes the principal characters—Clarence Darrow, renowned trial lawyer, and William Jennings Bryan, candidate for the Presidency, and champion for the "old-time-religion."

Joe Mathews did his usual flamboyant job of playing the character, but fit the character, Clarence Darrow, so that it was easy to visualize Darrow championing the ideas of free thought and progressive education. The sets, constructed by the students, under the able direction of Dr. Bassinger, were interesting and elaborate. All in all, it can be said that the drama department made an excellent choice of play, and then followed it up by giving excellent performances which matched the plot. The student body hopes that it will be able to see more of this kind of quality in the future.

The entire cast gathers for one final picture.

Phi Delta Thetas in "Inherit the Wind": LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Tindall, George Palo, John Gruen, Russ Rasmussan, David Stambaugh, Ron Woodard, Herb Algeo, Joe Mathews, Gary Prisk, Pat Higgins, Jim Stuart, Jim Goldsmith, Linn Johnson.

Joe Puckett and Betty Wolhmacher comfort each other as janitor looks on.
choice for the campus Spring Play.

Joe Mathews, as one of the opposing lawyers, makes a caustic reply as Dave Stambaugh, Ron Woodard and Betty Wolhmacher look on.

The make-up room is always busy, before or after a performance.
Adelphians continue to represent UPS well.

The UPS Adelphian Concert Choir has been a favorite of Tacoma Audience for a long time. Last year, when they toured parts of Europe, Canada and the eastern United States, people in these parts of the world took the choir to their hearts and enjoyed them as much as they have been enjoyed in their home town. This year, the choir toured the western states, and once again, the tour was a smashing success. Dr. Rogers conducted the choir to the appreciation of a standing room only audience at the home concert, presented annually at the First Methodist Church in Tacoma. This year, the home concert was highlighted with well-done opera selections from Bruce Martin, and the unsurpassable folk songs of Beth Pederson. Dr. Rogers and his choir again demonstrated that their dedication and long hours of practice were rewarding and produced results, obvious even to an untrained musical ear.
Composed of students from the Adelphian Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers were a traditional part of the UPS Christmas 'Round Campus celebration. The Madrigal Singers gave their more-popular-than-ever concert and found that demand was so great for tickets that they had to plan two extra concerts to accommodate the UPS students and town people who wanted to come hear them. The Madrigals appeared on television and radio, entertaining thousands of Tacomas and Seattleites in their homes. Back on campus, the group participated in Christmas 'Round Campus night (lower photo), adding music to the other festivities. The Singers are a popular group, as much as are the members of the Adelphian Concert Choir. They are frequently asked to entertain at meetings and luncheons in the city and are a traditional part of Tacoma’s Christmas. Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rogers, they practice many hours, in addition to the time spent in Adelphian rehearsals, and the results are impressive. The University is grateful to Dr. Rogers and the many students who give so much of their time to make our school year a musical one and one that is as entertaining as possible.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Christine Eddy, Eloise Wagner, Clark Parsons, Roberta Whinnery, Rosalie Watson, Pam Davis. SECOND ROW: Pederson, Dave Brubaker, Rosalie Watson, Richard Hill, Judy Anderson, Rob Roy Wilson, Betty Martin.

Madrigals sing at Station KTNT T.V. for television Christmas audiences.
Choral Groups provide necessary music.

The Chapel Chorus, under the able direction of Dr. Charles Fisher, has assumed the function of being the choir for the weekly Chapel that the Religion Department and student committees offer to the students. The Choir has practice sessions, and the students agree that the Chorus is indeed a fine contribution to the school.

Each year, the UPS-Tacoma Choral Society, after many evenings of practice performs Handel's Messiah for the enjoyment of Christmas and Easter audiences. This year, the Choral Society, in conjunction with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony again sponsored this event. The results were wonderful, both for the campus and the city. Obviously, the musicians had taken much care in their rehearsals, for the music, always a masterpiece, was more beautiful than ever before. The crowds that came to hear the concert were overwhelmed with the sheer numbers in the Choral Society, as well as with the quality of the music.
ABOVE: UPS—Tacoma Choral Society in rehearsal. Note the fact that all eyes center on Dr. Rogers, a discipline for which he is noted and one that brings obvious results.

The Chapel Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Fisher added music to weekly chapel.
The University Concert Band was active again this year, climaxing their activity with a concert May first in the Jones Hall Auditorium. Raymond L. Wheeler, music professor and conductor of the band, led the group in classical selections, such as Fantasia in F by Mozart, as well as in Selections from Mr. Lucky, and other contemporary music.

The University Pep Band was a spirited group of musicians who consented to take the roles of inspirers-of-pep soon after the school year started and filled the roles very well. They appeared at the UPS Home games, accompanied the song leaders and entertained the crowds. The Pep Band got started later than it should have for tight organization, but seemed to function very well without it. This is a tribute to Raymond Wheeler, again the leader of the band.

ABOVE: Music students have a special brand of concentration.

BELOW: The University Concert Band.
Debate Squad has successful

Under Mr. Kingsley's brilliant prodding, the Debate squad was highly successful in this Diamond Jubilee year. Verna Peterson won a Gold Medal at Pi Kappa Delta National Convention, and the UPS delegation, Verna and Sharon Flynn had an excellent rating in debate.

In one tournament, the Linfield tournament, Dave Ackerman placed first in Original Poetry and third in After Dinner speaking. Verna Peterson placed first in Original Poetry, women's division. Jim Powers placed third in Men's Impromptu speaking; Russ McCurcy was second in Interview. Vivienne Johnson placed second in women's Oratory, and Verna Peterson and Vivienne Johnson, as a team, were second in Women's Senior Debate. At the Awards Assembly, held in the Spring, Dave Ackerman was awarded the Outstanding Speaker of the Year trophy, and Vivienne Johnson was given the Senior Speaker Award. In conjunction with the Forensics program and the Drama department, Mr. Kingsley staged several interpretive reading recitals which were very successful.
season, besides learning much.

Mr. Kingsley, or "Old Ratface" (the Squads affectionate name), the Forensics Director.

The view of the audience, judge and opposition from speaker, Verna Peterson's viewpoint.

FRONT: Ted Watkin and Russ McCurdy, outlining rebuttal to case being presented. REAR: Jim Powers, Sharon Flynn, Vivienne Johnson, listening to speaker.

Ted Watkin in lecture recital on "Beat" poetry.
"An educated man is one who sees life whole," so quoting Leonardo da Vinci, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson began the annual Matriculation convocation on the solemn note—"Knowledge is Power". A representative group of freshmen took the matriculation charge from Dr. Thompson while the convocation stood in solemn recognition of the class of 1966.

All eyes turned from ceremony to gay illusion later that week as the newly accepted class of 1966 showed their stuff for "the edification and gratification of the upperclassmen," by presenting the annual Freshman Talent Show. Co-Chairmen Vivienne Johnson and Joe Mathews felt that all the talent represented was of superb quality excellent entertainment.

Concluding the first two weeks of freshmen orientation, the Independents sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. This gave upperclassmen gals as well as the shy freshmen coeds a chance to get acquainted with the UPS men. Highlighting the evening was the marriage of Little Abner, Bill Davidson and Daisy Mae, Hellen Steiger.
Hawkins—Begin Year for Frosh

Co-chairmen of the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, Dorianne Nelson and Phil Weller.
1962 "Diamond Jubilee" Homecoming is

Despite the rains and winds of Typhoon Frieda, this year's homecoming was a huge success. The storm which struck late Friday afternoon resulted in the postponement and cancellation of several events planned for that evening. Although the street dance and salmon bake were held indoors, the spirit of enthusiastic students was not hampered. All but one of the living group decorations on the Lawrence Street islands were destroyed. The second performance of the play was held despite a temporary electrical blackout. The performance continued by candlelight. Saturday, however, proved sunny and clear which permitted the bicycle races, the parade and the football game. Homecoming was concluded that evening with the Homecoming dance, with music by Si Zentner.

Chairmen of the 1962, Diamond Jubilee Homecoming, were George Brown and Carol Stroble.
Gamma Phi gets set for the "Spirit Parade" through town shortly before the Homecoming game.

Homecoming Royalty, Queen Lisette Shaw and King Joel Thinnes, are presented to fans at half time during game with Central.

success in spite of High Winds—

During intermission at the Homecoming Dance featuring Si Zentner and his band, President Thompson presents the various Homecoming Awards.
Candles, Caroling,

Christmas Round Campus, a traditional event at UPS, began this year with the candle lighting ceremony on the steps of Jones Hall, led by Dr. Thompson. The students then caroled along previously planned routes near the campus.

After the caroling, the campus family regrouped at the Student Center for the Christmas dinner. Following dinner, songs were presented by the Madrigals, the Yule Log was brought in by the class of 1966 and Dr. Phillips told the annual Christmas story.

A campus movie, "Say One For Me" concluded this year's Christmas Round Campus.

Carrie Farman and Warren Hansen were co-chairmen for the event. They were assisted by members of the Freshmen and Senior classes who handled all the decorations for the Student center.

President Thompson lights the first of the traditional Christmas candles.

Carolers, each with lighted candles, sing their way down 16th Street, just North of Campus.
A Story—Christmas-Round-Campus

Christmas Carolers form on the steps of Jones Hall, while candles are lit.

Dr. Phillips brings Christmas Around Campus to close with one of his well loved Christmas Stories.
Logger Day Competition joins Frosh-One-Acts

Five one act plays were presented February 15 by the Freshman class after the curtain opened on the 34th annual presentation of the Frosh One Acts.

Under the direction of "Teach" Jones, and "Doc Burr" Baisinger, aided by student directors from the drama department, the plays were received enthusiastically. A capacity audience filled Jones Hall Auditorium for the delightful evening of entertainment.

Completely new to the Campus this year was the Todd Hall sponsored Logger Day. Held the afternoon of March 13, 1963, Logger Day consisted of various logging events. The men's living groups on campus competed for the Logger Day trophy.

Such things as an axe throw, and log sawing contest were tackled eagerly by different UPS men. The most entertaining event, was the log rolling contest.

Beta Theta Pi emerged victorious, to win the first Logger Day at UPS.

Kitty Zittle had the lead in the Frosh One Act production of "Sandbox."

Portraying the chief character in "Hello Out There" was Chuck Lamka.

The final scene of "Cracked Ice" — Judy Rowley, Bill Tindall and Rob Stevens.
as new Campus Tradition.

Three of the various competitions of Logger Day — Above, axe tossing, Below, log sawing and log rolling.
'63 Elections have record participation by

The 1963 ASB election will be remembered as one of participation. While voters went to the polls in record numbers, the candidates showered the SUB with posters and mobiles. For the first time in many years, the campaign moved outside and numerous signs and displays advertising the merits of various candidates appeared around campus. Verbally, the candidates were just as active, holding debate and discussions nightly. The main reason for this enthusiasm—the hard work of Charlie Bush and his elections committee!

Elected to serve the ASB for coming year were Fred Golladay, Gary Thompson, John Pierce, Maribeth McKain, Beth Pederson, George Brown and Nancy Baker. Ever popular Mary Brown was chosen May Queen in recognition for her many contributions to the school.
Candidates and Voters

1 singing the Alma Mater at the close of the Elections Banquet.

Two Presidents—R. Franklin Thompson administers the oath of office to new ASB President Fred Golladay.

Charlie Bush and his successor as First Vice President Gary Thompson.

Presenting Miss Maribeth McKain, our new ASB Secretary, is Miss Linda Eyerley the retiring Secretary.

Herself a victor in the 1963 election, Mary Brown extends her congratulations to John Pierce, new Second Vice President.
The weekend of March 1, 2, and 3 saw the parents of many of the UPS students coming to the campus for the annual AWS Parent's Weekend. They had the opportunity to attend lectures and classes which their sons and daughters attend every day.

In conjunction with this, the Diamond Jubilee Varsity show was held. This production, emceed by Dave Purchase, co-chairman, was interesting and amusing as various UPS students participated in the show.

The varsity show, generally only presented every two years, was presented this year in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee year.

The staging, the scenery, and the direction is all taken care of by the students. Diane Longanecker and Dave Purchase coordinated the entire spectacular.

Diamond Jubilee Show is

FINALE 1963 DIAMOND JUBILEE "VARSITY" SHOW
President Thompson addresses visiting parents at the Welcome banquet during the AWS sponsored Parent’s Weekend.

part of Parent’s Weekend—Both successful.

Just two of the many proud parents who attended Parent's Weekend.
Sharie Shores crowns her successor as Coed Colonel, Sheri Zabel.

Heading the reception line at the Military Ball, Col. and Mrs. Peterson.

"THE MILITARY BALL 1963"
The Military Ball and the President's Review were once again the highlights of the year's activities for the Air Force ROTC Cadets. Held February 21, the Military Ball was the scene for the coronation of the new Coed Colonel, Miss Sheri Zabel. She succeeds Miss Sharie Shores. Climaxing a year of classes and field work, the AFROTC unit presented the 12th Annual President's Review in honor of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. Various awards and presentations were made including Col. Peterson's presentation to Angel Flight Commander, Beth Pederson, in appreciation for the group's assistance at ROTC activities. The main award was made when Dr. Thompson presented the President's Leadership Award to Cadet Captain Gary Fulton.

RIGHT: R. Franklin Thompson presents Cadet Gary Fulton with the President's Award.
Spring Weekend, headed by Curt Sprague and Helen Binnell, was a huge success. After weeks of practicing, making costumes and planning, the various groups entertained the high school seniors and prospective students with a weekend packed full of activities.

The seniors enjoyed the coronation on Friday night, seeing Mary Brown crowned Queen of the May. Gary Thompson, ASB vice-president was master-of-ceremonies for the songfest, and the audience heard the earnest songs of the women's groups and some men's groups, as well as the traditionally humorous versions of the other groups. The most spontaneous audience reaction was given to the Sigma Nus as they sang "Officer Crumplky" from Westside Story. The SAEs won the men's division and the Independent women won the women's division.

Spring Carnival, on Saturday night, was also a huge success, as the students earned more money than ever before for the World University Service. The Chi Omegas, with their Chi O Clink, won again, with the most receipts, for the third year in a row. The seniors and the UPS students ended the weekend, tired but happy.
May Weekend-a-huge success!

Symbolic of the many hours of practice, these Chi Omega faces reflect the hours of anticipation.

TOP: Independent women, women's songfest winners.
MIDDLE: The Chi O Clink, carnival winner for the third year in a row.
BOTTOM: The judges in the pie-eating contest were downright vicious, as our illustrious ASB Prexy Fred Golladay found out.
Prize Winning Float, New Tolo King round

Warren Hansen and Jerry Salisburg put finishing touches on float.

Marcy MacKellar adds some of the 70,000 flowers to the float.

1965 May Court rides on U.P.S. float in a rainy Daffodil Parade.
out year's activities

Covered with more than 70,000 daffodils, UPS's entrant in the 1963 floral parade again won first place in the educational division. The theme of this year's parade, Great Moments, was depicted on UPS's float by a huge revolving diamond and a large floral 75 in recognition of the school's Diamond Jubilee. Jan Reeder and Dave Gee were co-chairmen of the more than successful event.

Rounding out a year of activities the AWS held its annual dance the night before the beginning of closed period. This year's dance on a casual theme, found UPS-ers stomping in the SUB. Hillighting the evening of fun and dancing was the announcement of the new Tolo King, John Greun of Phi Delta Theta. Sue Roberts was chairman of the dance.

"Stomping" at the A.W.S. Tolo (?)

Sue Roberts, chairman of the dance crowns John Greun of Phi Delta Theta 1963 Tolo King.
After four years of eight o'clock classes and exams, the 1963 graduating class arrived, a little bit unbelieving, at their commencement exercises. Unlike the weather in the preceding finals week and closed period, the day was windy and rainy when the seniors congregated in the women's gym to take their places in the academic procession.

Escorted by Dr. Alcorn, they filed to the Fieldhouse where Dr. Charles Odegard delivered the Commencement address and received his honorary doctorate. The highlight of the Commencement for many of the seniors was the farewell comments from Dr. Thompson. Obviously not a prepared speech, he displayed his usual warmth and affection for his college "sons and daughters." Attending the exercises, the 1914 Championship basketball team and their coach were introduced by Dr. Thompson and applauded. Each student received his diploma and a handshake from Dr. Thompson and then walked across the stage in front of Rev. Robert Albertson, Dr. John Regester, Dean of the Graduate School and Dr. Odegard. Commencement Exercise was followed by the President's Reception, given for the seniors and their families, by Dr. Thompson and his wife. Members of the graduate's family had an opportunity to meet Dr. Thompson and members of the faculty. The day ended for the seniors with a sense of relief, or nostalgia, and excitement.
hears Dr. Charles Odegard speak.
A diversity of talents was brought to the UPS campus this year by the Artist and Lectures series. World-famous for their Russian folk dancing, the Don Cossack Chorus was the first in the series. This was followed by the Dec. 6 Appearance of the Brothers Four. Pianist and Conductor Jose Iturbi was enthusiastically received by the entire student body. He conducted the Tacoma-UPS Symphony. The last program in the series was the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", presented by the Cleveland Players. This year's chairmen of the A and L series were Sandy Seyler and Gary Thompson.
Hi-lite Artist and Lecture Series

The Brothers Four go over some last minute details with Artist and Lecture Chairmen Sandy Seyler and Gary Thompson.

Presenting the second in the Artist and Lecture Series—"The Brothers Four."
Dr. Smith speaks

Dr. Henry Nash Smith, this year's Brown and Haley Lecturer, spoke on Mark Twain and his view of the Industrial Revolution, a study of the Connecticut Yankee. Dr. Smith was well-qualified for these lectures, for he is the editor of most of the current books about Mark Twain, and is the literary executor for the estate of Twain. This was the eleventh annual Brown and Haley lecture, and was held in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee celebration. It is the policy of Brown and Haley to obtain some speaker for the lectureship that will be of interest to the students and faculty alike. This year, Dr. Smith pointed up the inherent difficulty of preparing a lecture which will be of interest when delivered orally to a popular audience, and also, preparing a lecture that will be a scholarly achievement and worthy of publication. The limitation of the latter often places the lecture in the realm of the esoteric, and Dr. Smith found this to be true, especially in his first lecture. In the latter two lectures, Dr. Smith reached out to the students, and was found to be witty, knowledgable, and a proficient lecturer as well as an excellent scholar.
Dr. Smith takes time from his round of dignitaries to chat with one of the women assisting at the reception.

An interested audience always greets Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith's final evening as the Brown and Haley lecturer.
Diamond Jubilee Weekend, held on campus March 14-17, brought four distinguished speakers to UPS. Speaking on man and philosophy, Dr. Sterling McMurran was the first guest lecturer. The following night, Dr. Henry Steele Commager spoke on the role of history in education.

Saturday night, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Space and Aeronautics Commission delivered a lecture on science and presented predictions for science in the future.

The final address was delivered by Chancellor William Tolley of Syracuse University. Each of the men were presented honorary degrees.

In all their lectures, the speakers of the symposium used the idea of "In retrospect and in prospect" as their underlying theme.

"In Retrospect and Pros-
pect'"—Theme of Symposium.
75 YEARS OF ATHLETICS
"Close but just

FOOTBALL
out of reach"

1962
The pre-season predictions rated the loggers as second division contenders in the Evergreen Conference. Coach John Heinrick was in the second stage of his rebuilding program and the 1962 Football squad was expected to be an average team. An average team can make the team as well as the fans apathetic towards football season, but not this average team. The rebuilding had developed a more mobile and stronger line, but the back field lacked quarterback depth. The future looked bright but 1962 didn't look like a big year for UPS football. Coach Heinrick accepted the challenge and worked out the formula for a successful season.

The incomparable John Heinrick displayed his ability as a shrewd tactician while instilling inspiration and character, indicative of his successful teams. Heinrick's dedication to the game cannot be questioned and it is this leadership that sets him apart from his other contemporaries. The 6-2-1 record can be largely attributed to the unselfish efforts of Coach Heinrick.
Dick Dornfeld (kicking), Harlan Patterson, and Dave Campbell (blocking) proved a combination very intricate to many Logger wins.

The first game is always a tough game and especially with a close rival. These facts don't make an excuse for the UPS 27 to 7 loss to Willamette but the win loss record might suggest this. The Willamette win proved true to pre-season predictions on the need for backfield strength at the same time re-establishing the power of the UPS line. Three times the Logger line stopped the Bearcats within the eight yard line. Loss of even a non-conference game hurts pride but became a stimulus for many future successes.

The Evergreen Conference opener, found the Loggers looking for revenge against Whitworth who was predicted to be a strong team backed by experience. Again the line was steadfast, holding the Pirates scoreless. The backfield with the tremendous puntings of Dick Dornfeld who kicked 13 times for 38.7 yds., average, fought hard for a touchdown but were unable to score. The winning touchdown came in the last 30 seconds with an interception by End Cal Christoph. The UPS pass defense proved strong, limiting the Pirates to the ground and allowing Whitworth's highly praised John Murio to only one 5 yard catch.
The last minute wonders, nearing first place, were beginning to call for reevaluation by those who were yet to face them. In the last four minutes a tie ball game, Jim Mancuso kicked a 33 yd. field goal, winning the game. The UPS offensive attack showed, more and more, traces of effectiveness while the defense continued to hold.

With few players sidelined by injuries the backfield depth was increased—Dasso being back in the line up and Brustkern being switched from half—to quarterback. The Loggers again claimed a last minute victory as Mancuso kicked a 28 yd. field goal with 47 seconds remaining to play. Final score—Loggers 10, Wildcats 7, in the 1962 Homecoming game.

With four straight wins, the Loggers changed from a defensive to an offensive team. Early in the game, Halfback Jim Mancuso passed to Fullback Rushfeldt for a touchdown, followed shortly by another touchdown pass, thrown this time by newly developed quarterback Mike Brustkern. Unbeaten in Conference play the future looked bright for the UPS Loggers.
1962 LOGGER ROSTER

Coach: John P. Heinrick
Asst. Coaches: Ben Hammond, Ray Mahnkey, Jim Creighton, Jerry Hoxsey, Russ Wilkerson

11. Brustkern 50. Lea
12. Armstrong 51. Colleran
20. Mancuso 52. Campbell
21. Egge 60. Bauman
22. Rushfeldt 62. Green
23. Sather 63. Fournier
24. Shotwell 64. Flannery
25. Wicks 65. Randall
26. Lee 70. Gunderson
27. Somers 71. Patterson

72. Chisman 73. Brown
74. Rawlings 75. Kern
76. Lawrence 80. Leonard
81. Hoonan 82. Ross
83. Christoph 84. Kalyk
85. Izzo 70. Aguilar
71. Baldwin
72. Chisman
73. Brown
74. Rawlings
75. Kern
80. Lawrence
81. Hoonan
82. Ross
83. Christoph
84. Kalyk
85. Izzo

All season the Loggers had far exceeded expectations, but many doubts still remained for UPS had yet to face a tough re-match with the Whitworth Pirates. After a close first half, before one of the largest and enthusiastic crowds of Logger supporters, the Loggers came out second half to be overwhelmed, 27 to 6.

Mud, rain, round robin and one half, injuries, rivalry, a touchdown called back . . . The combination of these brought the hard fighting Loggers to a 0 to 0 tie with PLU and a second place finish in the Evergreen Conference standings. It wasn't a football game, it was a mud fight.

Quarterback Mike Brustkern passed the Loggers to a 26 to 14 non conference victory over Portland State College. Brustkern set three school records, hitting his favorite target End Les Ross who himself set two new records in the Logger's last game of the 1962 football season. Eight seniors closed out their college football careers with a win over Portland State. Making their final appearance in Logger uniforms were: Mike Brustkern, Dave Campbell, Cal Christoph, Dick Colleran, Gary Dasso, Mike Flannery, Larry Green, Dick Lawerence and Jim Randall.

Going down once again, but as usual with the ball in tact is End Les Ross (82).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
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<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A wall of power coming around end—Gary Dasso (28), Mike Flannery (64) and Paul Rushfeldt (22).

One of the league’s outstanding halfbacks, Gary Dasso (28) shows the form that made him a dependable yardage gainer.
RECOGNITION

CO-CAPTAINS—Dave Campbell, Cal Christoph
INSPIRATION AWARD—Dave Campbell
ALL-EVERGREEN CONFERENCE—
  Cal Christoph
  Dave Campbell
  Harlan Patterson
RECORDS—Mike Brustken, total offense
  Les Ross, Pass Catching
  Dick Dornfeld, Punting
Coach Wilkerson's 1962-63 Logger Basketball team played a total of twenty-five games during the season. The loggers ended up with a 12-11 season won-lost record against collegiate opposition and a 13-12 overall mark.

Starting the season with a second place in the Tacoma Athletic Commission's invitational tournament at Pacific Lutheran University the loggers beat the Cheney Studs, pre-tournament favorites, 74-73 but then lost the second game by the same margin to rival PLU, 74-73. Bob Abelson, Rich Brines and Fred Wilde lead the scoring in both games, while freshman Dick Dahlstrom showed the potential which made him a valuable player all season.

Going next to Oregon, the loggers came up with two more victories under the tremendous coaching of Russ Wilkerson.

RIGHT: Senior Captain Fred Wilde out maneuvers his man as he is about to score.

THE COACHES: Assistant Coach Dick Strain, and Head Coach Russ Wilkerson.
Out jumping his Whitman opposition is Junior Dale Moore.

Gordy Pfeifer brings the ball down court.

Senior Barry Goss goes "up" for two.
The first of the victories in Oregon was over Lewis and Clark, then rated 19th nationally among small colleges. The next evening the loggers beat the Linfield wildcats 100-85. Both nights the loggers shot better than 50%. Barry Goss provided the spark against Linfield with excellent shooting and rebounding.

The winning continued as the loggers beat Portland State here, 74-59, and defeated UBC twice on their courts 78-59 and 66-60. But with the end of the pre-conference games, came the end of the logger 6 game winning streak. In the first conference game, the loggers were beaten by Western 68-51.

The pattern of rolling over non-conference opposition, while finding conference play not so easy, continued as the loggers ended the season in 5th place and went on to place fourth in the annual Evergreen conference tournament.

Although UPS lost three top seniors Bill Hansen, Fred Wild, Barry Goss, the future looks bright for the loggers. Bob Abelset, a junior who broke two scoring records and averaged 17.5 per game, will be returning along with Rich Brines, Gordy Pfeifer, Dick Dahlstrom, Bill Tipton, Dale Moore and Bob Sprague.
Bob Abelseth, record breaking soph, fires for a score.

Dick Dahlstrom, outstanding frosh player, drives for a lay-up.

Pfeifer backs in for a basket.
The Logger track team showed much improvement in 1963. Led by freshman Jon McGladrey, who scored over 100 points, more than any Logger in history, seven men were awarded their letters by coach Harry Bird. They included Jon McGladrey, Roger Weeks, Joe Wingard, Andy Pazaruski, first year Darell Robinson, Ty Stroh, second year, and Ron Cutoom fourth year.

The Loggers also set a team scoring record when they amassed 55 points against Pacific Lutheran University and St. Martin’s College.

Prospects for 1964 are bright with the return of McGladrey, Robinson, Pazaruski, Wingard and non-lettermen Skip James, Wayne Fisk and Bill Brines.

Pictured below, Left to right: McGladrey in the Pole vault, Stroh in javelin competition and McGladrey in the high hurdles.

Jon McGladrey freshman standout displays excellent form in the high jump.
Wayne Fisk, one of athletics most devoted participants, puts shot in track meet at PLU.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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<td>Central</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Western</td>
<td>49½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Eastern</td>
<td>23½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
UPS swimmers win Evergreen Con-

TOP PHOTO—Free-stylist Joe Lanza
MIDDLE—Bruce Barnes, Breast Stroke
BOTTOM—Dave Handy, Butterfly

Co-captains of the UPS swim team Dave Handy and John Sereneta with Coach Don Duncan.
In 1957 the newly formed UPS Swim team, consisting of Coach Don Duncan and five swimmers amazed the Evergreen Conference by placing third at the conference meet. Again this year the UPS swim team continued its winning ways, but now on a much larger scale.

New heights were reached by the UPS swim team during the past year. Not only did the team win all its meets, improve on last year's winning score in the conference meet by 56 points, defeat two non-conference opponents, Washington State University and the University of Idaho, and come close to beating powerful Oregon State University, but the Loggers managed to place third in the NAIA tournament in Bartesville, Oklahoma. This feat in even more impressive considering the fact that most of the teams represented consisted of between ten and twelve, while the UPS delegation was composed of Coach Duncan, John Seremeta, Rich Perkins, Bryon Stauffer and John Jewell—only five men.

In the first day of competition UPS placed all four swimmers in the finals of the 50 yard free style. The results of the finals were equally as good—a first, a third, with the other two men tying for fourth. The winning time of All-American Bryon Stauffer tied the NAIA record.

With such an outstanding early showing by UPS, the crowds eagerly awaited the 400 yard free style—closely contested between Macalester and UPS. As it turned out UPS came in second by only .01 of second with both times under the previous record.

Three of the four who went to the NAIA tourney will be returning and coupled with the other strong returning lettermen, the future looks brighter than ever for the UPS swim team.
1963 BASEBALL SQUAD, FRONT ROW: Keith Weeks, Rick Boling, Dave Ratko, Jack Woods, Dennis Peterson, Ron Mann, Pat Hoonan, Larry Green. BACK ROW: Terry Humphries, Chris Cherbas, Jerry Hoxey, Bob Abelsett, Jim Cunningham, Tom Hawker, Gordan Pogorelc, Jim Hunnes, Ass't Coach Vic Cozzetti, Publicity Director Stan Farber.
Logger baseball efforts were seriously hampered early in the season when left-handed pitcher Dennis Pederson became the victim of a sore arm and .300 hitter Roy Kimball broke his ankle. Despite the pitching of big Bob Abelsett and the hitting of Chris Cherbas and Jim Hunnex the Loggers finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses.

Coach Russ Wilkerson awarded letters to Abelsett, Cherbas, Hunnex, Pederson, Keith Weeks, Rick Boling, Dave Ratko, Jack Wood, Ron Mann, Pat Hoonan, Larry Green, Jerry Hoxey, Jim Cunningham, Tom Hawker, Gordon Pogorelc. All except Green and Hoxey return in 1964—prospects look bright for the Logger baseball team.

Cherbas was named to the NCAA District all-star team.
TENNIS—1963

Coach Dave Wolf awarded five letters to members of the 1963 Logger tennis team. They went to Gordon Trunkey, Rich Lothian, Ron Yost, Denny Hinton, and Karl Ullis.

The Loggers had a season record of three wins and six losses and placed fifth in the Evergreen Conference championship tournament at Eastern Washington College.

Led by student coach Bill Ashley, this year’s varsity golf team placed third in the Evergreen Conference while rolling up a second place finish in the NAIA district.

Although the golfing squad was composed of only seven men, the UPS loggers were able to place three men among the top seated six in the district. They were, Rich Stolarski number four, Bill Ashley number five and Mike Weber number six.

Of the nine lettermen for the past season, seven will be returning, only two being lost by graduation. The prospects for the 1964 Golf tour look as bright, if not brighter, than this past year.

LEFT: GOLF STAR—Mike Weber demonstrates his form.


Ashley leads Golf in successful year.
Graduates end college athletic careers.

To some graduation means simply more than a diploma and the end of days of one's formal education. Such is the case with the men pictured on this page. To them graduation also brings the end, in most instances of their collegiate athletic careers.

Not only will these athletes miss participating in their particular events, but the coaches and athletes who will be remaining as Loggers at UPS will also notice the lack of these players. Perhaps the area where this will be most apparent will be on the 1963 Football squad. In all nine of last year's lettermen were lost by way of graduation.

To all these men go our congratulations, thanks and best wishes.

Bill Ashley  Mike Bruskern  Dave Campbell

Cal Christoph  Dick Colleran  Ron Cultum

Gary Dusso  Mike Flannery  Dave Handy  Bill Hanson  Larry Green  Rich Lothiam

Jerry Hoxey  Jim Randall  John Sermeta  Rich Stolarski  Ty Stroh  Fred Wilde

Dave Wolf
Sigma Chi wins Intramurals


EVENT WINNERS
Football—Sigma Nu
Basketball—New Hall
Bowling—Independents
Volleyball—Phi Delta Theta
Swimming—Sigma Chi
Skiing—Sigma Chi
Track—Sigma Chi
Golf—Phi Delta Theta
Baseball—Beta Theta Pi

Under the leadership of student managers Jim Fox and Roy Kimball and with faculty supervision by Coach Russ Wilkerson, the 1963-64 Intramural program was the most successful in recent years. Besides the regular group competitions in football, basketball, bowling, volleyball, swimming, skiing, track, golf, and baseball, individual competitions were held in such sports as tennis, ping-pong, and pool.

The race for the overall intramural championship was highly contested with Sigma Chi barely edging out Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma finished in third and fourth places respectively in the field of nine.

Selected to be next year's student manager is John Whalley, Coach Wilkerson will once again act as faculty adviser.
Heading the Women's Recreation Association during the 1963-64 year was Miss Jan Reeder. Assisted by Miss Jane Reavis and faculty adviser Miss Alice Bond, Miss Reeder lead the WRA in several successful undertakings.

In addition to sponsoring activities in swimming, basketball, field hockey, baseball, and bowling and various competitions between the women's living groups, the WRA sponsored a co-recreation night in the girl's gym. Various activities ranging from swimming to volleyball plus refreshments were available at no charge to anyone wished to participate. The evening was first of many such functions to be held next year.

The first of the WRA sponsored sports this year, field hockey was aplayed on the Todd Hall field.
Third in the series of WRA sports was basketball
Rally Squad, beset by organizational problems imposed by Central Board, overcame their internal and external confusion and led the student body in the spirit that is characteristic of the UPSASB. They began the year by instructing the frosh in the traditional songs and cheers during Freshman Orientation. At Homecoming, the rally squad spirit helped to turn the typhoon swept celebration into a cheerful, pep-filled weekend. The squad is present at all home games, and with the Choppers and Chips, improves the spirit and participation of the Student Body in the UPS cheering sections.

Jubilee campus in spirit.

The cheerleaders lead the freshmen in songs and cheers, to begin Frosh Orientation.

Joe Wingard leads Choppers in cheers.

Bruce Barnes entertains the crowd.
Under the leadership of John Whalley and Carol Strobel, the Chips and Choppers had their most successful year yet. They sponsored pep rallies, buses to the games, worked out skits to increase school spirit and enthusiasm. The two spirit organizations have really become a part of the school, for without them, this year, the Diamond Jubilee sports wouldn't have been nearly the lively, enthusiastic activity that it was. Carol and John proved to be just the impetus that the sister-brother organizations needed, to give it the spark that characterized its activities this year, its third in existence.
Diamond Jubilee Year

Rick Adams  
Jim Alexander  
Brad Bacon  
Jerry Boyd  
Ken Brooks  
Jim Brown

David Brubaker  
Charles Bush  
Jim Campbell  
Stan Farber  
Doug Gray  
John Gruen

Dean Hedgwold  
John Highower  
John Huber  
Ray Jones  
Lew Keeting  
Rick Layton

Jim Lynass  
Joe Mathews  
Mike Mays  
Dan Melton  
Dan Mullen  
Doug Nyberg

Jack Ottini  
George Palo  
Don Peterson  
George Polenax  
Ron Prather  
Gary Prisk

Tom Rawlings  
Bob Rosewear  
George Sickel  
Tom Spring  
Gordon Trunkey  
Mike Weber
one alone:
struggling to bring order, meaning, relevance
to dry words;
seeking the causes for darkness and
the fear of living;
finding a path, hidden and obscure,
to a distant light;
standing in awe before the Unknown;
and praying to he is not sure what.
two together:
searching in one another . . . for a secret,
or for the support in belief of another’s
mind . . .
to connect through the darkness
by a touch
of minds, or hands, or hearts.
the many united:
where three or more are gathered
    and stand before the Unknown
reaching into a common soul
    and pulling the commonplace into a moment
of happiness.
the many and the one:
the individual alone, seeking its place;
in the group alone, seeking its place;
in the cosmos alone, seeking its place;
in the Unknown, seeking its place;
in the heart of the individual . . . seeking.
Independent Women

Mary Albertson
Cynthia Allen
Marybeth Arbuckle
Sandra Austin
Carol Ayles
Marty Baker

Donna Barrow
Sharon Bosley
Julie Deall
Kathleen Borgen
Betty Brownell
Linda Bruce

Judy Campbell
Nancy Cary
Darlene Cooper
Carol Council
Rita Crohn
Cassiana Cruise

Penny Cyr
Helen Dallas
Nancy Joe Dekker
Diana Doty
Nancy Drew
Linnea Enz

Inger Eskildsen
Roberta Falconer
Willa Ford
Ruth Franks
Linda Gabler
Susan Gibson

LaNora Goodwin
Nancy Green
Sonja Green
Iva Sue Grover
Sue Hamilton
Rosemarie Harris
Independent Men

Ali Al-Shamlan
John Barnard
Gordon Besel
Theodore Birkland
David Blankenship
Duwayne Bobert

Vernon Boutron
Russell Bryan
Paul Calderon
Tom Callahan
Alan Childress
William Carthum

Les Dawson
Bill Dobbs
Doug Edwards
Michael Evelath
Stan Farber
Mike Flannery

Richard Frewhite
Roy Genderau
Kenneth Gentili
Ken Gohda
Fred Golladay
Barry Guthary

Dave Holloway
Mel Hibbard
Joel Hunt
Keith Imus
Al Jones
John Keene

Chuck Kelly
Ned Kretich
Ron Kunst
Jim Lavaty
Jim Lewis
Bill Mathis
Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity

Eileen Neuhart
Chi Omega

Jan Smith
Pr' Beta Phi

Bev McCready
Alpha Phi

Gretchen Williams
Gamma Phi Beta

Robin Kemper
Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Mary Curran
Advisor
Councils guide and organize Greeks.

Roy Kimbel
Sigma Chi

Barry Goss
Sigma Nu

Dick Wiest
Phi Delta Theta

Dave Johnson
Kappa Sigma

Larry Stenberg
Advisor
ALPHA PHI OFFICERS: BACK ROW: Kay Lentz, Linda Bowman, Linda Eyerly, Mary Sue Olding. FRONT ROW: Linda Hall, President Karen Purchase.

Lynne Alkema
Barrie Anderson
Julie Austin
Pam Bartholomew
Pam Besel
Leann Blessing

Susan Bosshart
Garna Boling
Linda Bowman
Bonnie Campbell
Fran Carlson
Sharon Coen

Leotagail Copstead
Roxanne Duhlstrom
Susan Dennis
Kay Dunderley
Linda Eyerly
Linda Federico
Chi Omega

Chi Omega President, Karen Bratt.

Shanna Adler
Marilyn Alexander
Mary Jo Anderson
Linda Axelson
Lynn Berven
Linda Black

Shirley Bradshaw
Gail Bristol
Mary Brown
Marilyn Butler
Michele Cattanach

Cathy Chambers
Donna Conant
Maile Crabb
Deanna Dague
Lucretia Donato
Pat Edmond

Jan Edwards
Beth Engelman
Mary Forrest
Becky Gault
Ellen Grosseclose
Deana Harrington
RIGHT: Chi O's in Song Fest.
TRI DELTA OFFICERS: Mitzi Allen, Lisette Shaw, President Pat Grubisa. SEATED: Sharon Crews.
GAMMA PHI OFFICERS: Jan Claypool, Linda Abbenhouse, Helen Bunnel, President Gail Bouldren, Anne Wangeman.

Linda Abbenhouse
Dorothy Arenz
Nancy Baker
Dana Borrow
Bonnie Bennedson
Gail Bouldron

Mary Kay Breedman
Betty Breitin
Molly Brown
Nancy Chessman
Jan Claypool
Kathy Dansereau

Nancy Ewing
Mary Egerlin
Mary Fox
Sally Granquist
Jackie Grayum
Bonnie Hancock
THETA COLONIZERS: Diane Harkness, President, and Robin Kemper.

Marilyn Albertson
Joyce Bailey
Janet Beck
Linda Burkett
Robin Bushnell
Sue Charles

Linda Fleenor
Mary Franklin
Judy Fry
Kathy Genardine
Kathy Graham
Susan Harvey

Catherine Heuston
Carolyn Ibbotson
Jane Kennedy
Susan Loners
Karen McDonald
Karen McCormick

Barbara Nimmons
Jean Patterson
Judy Rowe
Donna Salter
Lucinda Seymour
Julie Shiffer
Pi PHI OFFICERS: Sara Jane Booth, Carrie Farman, Martha Hoyt, president, Sherry Zabel.

Sara Jane Booth
Barbara Brown
Mary Brown
Pat Carlson
Sandra Cawood
Joann Cook

Cherry Craig
Dianne Davidson
Janice Eret
Jenean Evans
Carrie Farman
Maureen Finley

Maryann Fletcher
Carol Franciscovich
Peggy Griewe
Barbara Hamilton
Jane Hanson
Sally Hanson

Judy Anderson
Roberta Baker
Kathy Belveal

Pi Beta
Phi
Anne Harvey
Jayanne Harvey
June Helland
Carol Hibbard
Martha Hoyt
Kirsten Johnson

LaNita Jordan
Polly Kinney
Celeste Kristovich
Marcia MacKellar
Judie McLean
Sharon Marsh

Anne Martin
Christine Matson
Meladee May
Karen Nelson
Jan O'Farrell
Ardith Oldridge

Caroline Owens
Sharon Peck
Beth Pederson
Diane Peterson
Vicki Peterson
Sandy Proudfoot

Jan Reeder
Jane Reger
Dixi Remick
Neena Rieder
Carol Roberts
Susan Roberts

Caye Ross
Kathy Santamaria
Ann Schneider
Sandra Seyler
Janice Smith
Helen Steiger

Carol Strobel
Pat Stywold
Martha Thompson
Roberta Whinery
Sheri Zabel
Catherine Zittel

205
BETA OFFICERS: Bruce Platt, Herb Luderman, John Huber, Jim Vadheim, president, Curt Sprague.
KAPPA SIG OFFICERS: Seth Richards, Gary Feroglia, Ron Warter, Leonard Johnson, president.

Jim Armstrong
Ned Backus
Brian Baldwin
Myn Jay Barnstein
John Beckman
Phil Bergren

Tom Bishop
Gary Brown
Jim Burk
Jim Carter
Kent Chisman
Dick Cope

Dick Dorfeld
Ron Evans
Gary Feroglia
Norbert Fratt
Gordon Gollob
Jim Gunderson
RIGHT: The Kappa Sigs participate in Song Fest with their usual hilarious performance.
PHI DELTA OFFICERS: Jack Sather, Bill Hubbard, president, George Tears, Bob Gibbs.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Harry Fox, Walt Emery, Bob Lewis, Al Petrich, Frank Taylor, Ron Rice.

Buzz Anderson
Chris Bouteille
John Clark
Larry Edlund
Dave Ekberg
Walt Emery

James Finley
Neal Freeman
Dave Gardner
James Gildersleeve
Barry Hawkins
Bill Honsberger

Larry King
Gary Klockentager
Dale Langley
Bob Lewis
Joe Lisitsich
Jon Magnusson

Mark Adams
SIGMA CHI OFFICERS: Jim Fox, Gary Fulton, Warren Hanson, President
Mark Hutcheson, Ron Cole.

Dave Ackerman
Art Barrena
Mark Beales
John Blackburn
Larry Blake
George Brown

Cris Bader
Ron Cole
Dennis Cooley
John Garson
Dan Coulter
Jim Coulter
SIGMA NU OFFICERS: President Dave Handy, Mike Fritz, Jim Warren.

Bill Boarsma
Ralph Bauman
Harold Bergh
Richard Colletan

Chuck Cooper
Cliff Cunningham
Duane Dinnell
Alan Fiedman
Mike Fritz
Barry Goss
THETA CHI OFFICERS: Dave Quilici, Keith Jangard, Paul Iverson, Charles Hulden.

Layne Alexander
Al Burrows
Robert Clark
Jack Cowan
Duane Dahlum
Chuck Ewatt

Don Fennel
Wayne Fisk
Ron Gardner
Dick George
Bob Griessel
Richard Grosvenor

Dean Higwall
Harry Hokanson
Charles Hulden
Paul Iverson
Keith Jangard
Jon Jones
A junior, majoring in music education, Liz is the 1962 Homecoming Queen. She is from Tacoma, is a member of Angel Flight, and a past Goddess of Phi Delta Theta. Liz is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of the Adelphian concert choir.
Mr. Joel Thinnes

1962 Homecoming King, Joel is a junior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He majors in pre-medicine. Joel was the fall Associate Editor for the TAMANAWAS, and Feature Editor in the Spring. He is active in student government and is co-chairman for Spring Carnival.
miss helen steiger

A freshman from Charlotte, North Carolina, Helen is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is the 1962 Daisy Mae, a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva of SAE. Helen is majoring in art, and is active in Canterbury Club.
Mr. Bill Davidson

Bill Davidson, 1963 Little Abner, is the Independent representative, from Todd Hall. He was active in freshman government, lives in Bellevue, Washington.
Mary, a senior from Olympia, Washington is a pre-med major, a member of Mu Sigma Delta, and vice-president of the Student Body. She is 1963 May Queen, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her other activities include Mortar Board, Phi Sigma and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
The 1963 Intercollegiate Knight Queen, Beth is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and is a part of ROTC Angel Flight. She is active in the music department, participating in the Adelphian Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers. Her singing has charmed many talent show and Varsity Show audiences. Her home is Richland, Washington.
Reigning as 1963 Associated Women's Students Tolo King, John is a well-liked freshman from California. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and was president of his pledge class in the fall. John is also a member of the Choppers spirit group.
Gary, a freshman from Tacoma, was a Kappa Sigma pledge, and a member of the Varsity Football team. He was elected Ugly Man of Spring Weekend, by virtue of the fact that his picture won the most donations from the student body.
Mr. Dave Ackerman

Dave is a junior from Portland, Oregon, majoring in speech. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. Dave, the Dream Man of Alpha Phi, is active in debate, and is well-known for his versatility in the area of music.
Diane Davidson, the Golden Goddess of Phi Delta Theta, is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a 1965 May Princess, active in Chips. Diane majors in education and her home is Renton, Washington.
DeeDee, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was chosen to be the 1963 Stardust Queen of Kappa Sigma. Among her other activities was the job of working on Spring Weekend. DeeDee is a freshman from Seattle.
Libby, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was chosen as Dreamgirl of Theta Chi for 1963-64. She is a freshman from Spokane, majoring in biology.
little sisters of minerva

BACK ROW: Ginny Marr, Beth Pederson, June Helland, Fran Carlson. SECOND ROW: Kaaren MacDonald, Judy Rowe, Bonnie Brooks, Marian Graham, Marge White, Marilyn Alexander. FRONT ROW: Becky Singer, Ingrid Barber, Helen Steiger, Lesley Tash.
These are the Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Bliss, currently the White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu, is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She is active in Choral Society and has been a member of Chips. Bliss is a sophomore, majoring in education.
Jeannie is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She was selected to be Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and is a member of Angel Flight. She has served as Miss Longview, and is a junior transfer student.
Tom is a junior transfer student. His home is in Tacoma. At present, he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and is serving as Kappa Alpha Theta Mr. Wonderful. Tom was a candidate for ASB President, and was chairman of the all-school spring Beach Party. He has been active on the Trail staff and in Ski Club.
Sherry is a junior from Olympia. She has been the 1961 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, a member of Angel Flight and a Spur. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi, and she has been elected President for the coming year. Next year, she will be a member of Mortar Board as well as serving as 1963 Coed Colonel.
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Mary Algeo  Gail Bouldron  Linda Bowman  Karen Bratt  Mary Brown  Charles Bush

Frances Carlson  Tom Crum  Linda Eyetly  Stan Farber  James Fox  Marian Graham

Larry Green  Patricia Grubisa  Dick Hanaford  Dave Handy  Martha Hoyt  Vivienne Johnson

Kathy Kinley  Kay Lentz  Virginia Marr  Joe Mathews  Karen Purchase  Marilyn Rapp

James Moore  Janice Reeder  Dixie Remick  Bev Scott  Dick Wiest  Dave Wolf
When a yearbook is published and distributed, the person to whom the complaints and compliments are directed is the editor. But the editor of any publication is aware that the book is the sum total of all the efforts of many people. I am no exception. To the people who worked on the TAMANAWAS, and to all those who made suggestions, my thanks are dedicated.

I can never express my personal gratitude to the one person who most nearly experienced the problems of editorship, Ron Prather. Ron could almost claim the TAMANAWAS office as a second residence, for he spent many hours working with the staff, working on layouts, and all the other myriad tasks that I asked him to do. He is well prepared to head this project for next year.

Special credit must go to Dave Richards; he designed the cover and art work that can be seen on the section pages. This he did in response to a call for help from this editor, and I am grateful for his cooperation.

The photographers, Buz Demarest and Art Bachelor, should take much of the credit for the finished product. Art, as usual, did the organizations, and most of the activities pictures, and we couldn’t have done without his patience and know-how. Buz was a wonderful friend, as well as an excellent addition to the staff. He spent whole days with me, following my incoherent instructions, trying to capture “essences” for the picture essays, section pages, and many, many other pages. Bob Tresch, an additional photographer, did an excellent job, taking the portraits for the Greek and Independent living groups.

To Debby Hall and David Holloway go special kudos, for they wrote the pictures essays. Dave wrote the opening and closing essays, and Debby, the other two. Since these were pioneer efforts in TAMANAWAS experience, they deserve special recognition for channeling their creativity into areas of objective need.

To my mentor, Mr. Palm of American Yearbook Company, my appreciation is most certainly due, for his patience and kindness knows no bounds. And to his assistant, Weldon Johnson, goes my thanks for helping me with lay-outs and all the other essential ideas that I so desperately needed at the beginning of the year. Any success that we had with more balanced pages is due to Weldon’s effort and knowledge of the subject.

My thanks also goes to all those members of the staff who worked diligently, and especially to Karen Taylor, who was unfailing in her adherence to detail and deadline. And, Don Peterson, our successful business manager—we had our problems, but who could ever challenge that beautiful smile and competent manner. Thank you, Don.

There are so many other people who deserve special thanks: Tom Crum, student body president, for encouraging my ideas and small rages; Joel Thines, for his ever present smile and encouragement; Marion Graham, my friend, who found me to be a clandestine roommate at the end of the year, and who, although not usually known for patience, was certainly patient and understanding with this exhausted editor; Larry Stenberg, our always tactful advisor, who seemed to know the answer to every problem; and my roommates, Marilyn, Karen, and Ann, who sometimes felt as though they were the answering service for the TAMANAWAS, but who did so without a complaint . . . and to all the others, staff, friends and faculty, who helped and encouraged me . . . . . . . . . . . . . THANK YOU.

Vivienne Johnson
1963 TAMANAWAS
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