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.
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We begin this life with one childish scrawl, scribbles designed on the walls of growing-up.

Years pass, the colors are mixed, and the palettes of mankind are dipped in the ocean of time and wonder.

For we are all beneath the brush-stroke of human struggle, and the challenge lies in the blob of oil that is smeared on the canvas, upon which you will create your masterpiece—and you will call it the art of living...in the changing hues and shades of existence there is but one universal creed: to each his own...
When yesterday was young, dreams and goals were far away, and your world of reality rested in shiny marbles, baseball caps, and scuffed shoes—but yesterday is gone—today is here, and the blade of manhood is whetted with the building form of wisdom.

With one bold sweep, youth is gone, and the reflection mirrors the question of tomorrow... and so we walk among the turning leaves of red and gold... we walk with the peers of our generation—we walk with the intellects of our age; and in this involved process of striving, we watch the patterns change many times over, like the fallen leaves of autumn's breath.
The problems—the tasks—the questions—the wonder—the awe—the speculation and the contemplation—give us, then, a moment to pause and to linger in the realm of humor and fantasy, the prisms of color and gaiety; for of all the songs, symphonies, and concerts, none is so precious as the chords and notes that compose the harmony of human laughter.

We read...and study...and listen...and write—and we sit among the throng of those who ask, too, if the texts hold the entire answer. So many doors with so many locks, and we grasp the key with frustration and hope.
Thus, as we grow, the wall seems smaller, the other side nearer, and the self-evaluation more profound. We are measured by our superiors, and as the curling smoke rises from the embers of another pipedream, we bite hard on the stem of determination and look beyond the haze.
The supply and demand: the labels, bottles, and boxed, inscribed with directions and ingredients. We cut and paste to form the solution to another puzzle...

We scrape, we mold, we carve—we plan and we think...we wield the tool and blow the breath of inspiration into a slab of clay, from which emerges a human form: stark and real...and penetrating.
The empty chairs, the empty cups—but we will gather again in the babble of conversation that releases the tension and the pressure of why we are here...for learning and discovering go beyond the test in this essence of sharing.

Touch up the eyes, highlight the hair. We ask that we be made to look perfect, and impossibility is ironic—rather, let us accept each for what he is, whatever he is...
The animating gestures of communication make college what it is, and the links form a chain of understanding that serves to bridge any gap that may arise.

The signs of individuality, the entity of personality are found in what we admire most and claim as our own, so that we may not be lost in the mass, as a bevy of fish in the sea.
Mixing, stirring, boiling and cooling—and test tubes filled with particles of success and failure. Forward...delving into the trials and experiments that beckon.

The leaders gather to make their points, and the final tally of the conference becomes significant in the knowledge gained, the ideas pursued, and the conclusions that will remain influential for the future.
We lean our backs against the solidity of security and relax with the anticipation of what lies ahead—another link in the chain of verbal exchange.

She strums the chords, wails a song, whispers a note—and speaks from within her world of music: a special artist with a magic touch, and we linger still in the rich nostalgia...
Exhausted... wet with the perspiration of another race. The turbulent waters settle that we may catch our breaths in the white-capped ebb of memories...

Food for thought, and the clatter of dishes mingles with the voices of those who have pledged a brotherhood. Another vow made, another bond established.
Black and white keys that lend themselves to an atmosphere of escapism and lasting friendships... contentment, peace of mind.

Pen in hand—words on page—stream of consciousness—sense of awareness, and the struggle is made real in the darkening depths...
The core of what individuality is to know and to understand is to gain and possess the immaterial treasure. To ignore and not seek is to be stripped of what is deemed worthwhile... and, yes, compassionate.

We cleanse our minds and our bodies within the ever-flowing wellsprings of college life. Though isolated in the realm of these temporary walls, we will, like the ivy, continue to climb...
...and so we stand, caught in the palm of the universal language...the final link in the external chain of communication...silent, mysterious, gentle, and unsurpassed—the bond of love, shared by two individuals...and this night was made for them.

The eye of this observer holds the machine that captures the emotion written on every face—each smile, each tear—each strain and every line—for he believes in this never-ending creed: to each his own...

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Dedication:

Kita-Kyushu Diagaku

The Japanese “Sumi” painting found on the cover of your 1966 TAMANAWAS is an original. It was painted by either a student or professor, or a friend of Kita-Kyushu Daigaku—our sister-university in Japan. The painting is a symbol of individuality and traditions which separate the cultural backgrounds of Western and Eastern students.

Yet, more important, the painting represents a special focus of communication which has characterized our sister-university relationship over the past six years. The painting of an original for each TAMANAWAS was a gigantic project involving hundreds of Kita-Kyushu students. Their energy and their cooperation, as well as their eagerness to learn about our university, country and language, have been key factors in the growth process of our sister-university relationship.

The year 1966 marks the 20th Anniversary of the founding of Kita-Kyushu Daigaku. It is to honor its past and to consecrate its future, and to recognize the effort given to this specialized experiment in international understanding, that we dedicate this 1966 TAMANAWAS to Kita-Kyushu Daigaku, Japan—our Sister-University.
Leadership
To the Students of the University of Puget Sound:

I am very happy to send this greeting to each of you through our very excellent yearbook - Tamanawas. This is an historical record of the University of Puget Sound for the current academic year. It will reveal to you the happenings that have been yours while you have been on our campus and each year in the future it will grow more precious.

It is my hope that the Tamanawas will make your hearts warm in the glow of the experience which has been yours on the campus, that it will give you the rich feeling of friendliness which the campus possesses, that it will show you the dedication and the rich scholarship which has been given to you through our dedicated faculty, and that it will portray the growth and the appreciation which your Alma Mater has for each one of you.

May these pages give you a sense of the affection and regard in which your Alma Mater holds you and wish for each of you the very best through all the years to come.

Most cordially yours,

[Signature]

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Part of the background of every educated person is some understanding of art. The majority of our University graduates complete at least one art course.

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

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

Among the many activities of the Corps, the Military Ball and President's Review were the highlights. In addition to these, however, the familiar sight of cadets in uniform on Tuesdays and the Color Guard opening many of the athletic events will long be remembered. The Drill Team represented the University well by performing at several civic events. Several cadets “soloed” in the FIP program and will enter pilot training upon graduation from UPS and after being commissioned as officers in the United States Air Force.
Biology

The Department of Biology seeks to train students to appreciate nature, biological processes, and the usefulness of biological knowledge in everyday life. We also attempt to train in the basic biological sciences for pre-professional subjects such as medicine, medical technology, dentistry and nursing.

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

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

Chemistry

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

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

The Department of English offers courses leading to both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Students have the opportunity to study American, English, and World literature; and courses in advanced composition and creative writing. Graduate level seminars in both American and English literature introduce students to the special problems of research and scholarly writing.

English majors were offered a more extensive course of study this year with the addition of three new courses to the curriculum. The number of hours required for a major was also increased from 28 to 30 hours.

This year also was the publication of a book on Writing Essays by Dr. Harold Simonson, chairman of the Department.

Foreign Languages

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

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

Only nine geology departments in the United States require their graduating majors to write a senior thesis or independent research paper. The UPS department has long required this thesis. Many graduates continue for advanced study each year, and the thesis is excellent preparation for the type of work required in graduate schools. The Geology Department, with the other science departments, was especially pleased with the starting of construction of a new science building.

History

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

Home Economics students study a rigorous curriculum which includes either biology or chemistry as a necessary background elective. UPS majors may earn either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Under the leadership of Miss Claudine Kratzberg, chairman of the Home Economics department, the department took many forward steps this year.

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Mathematics

UPS entrance requirements for college mathematics include as many of the basic high school mathematics courses as a student can obtain. In studying college mathematics, the student emphasized the logical development of the general theory as well as the techniques involved. Course placement for the entering freshman is determined by the result of the College Board tests, high school record, and an interview.
Philosophy

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

Physical Education

John P. Heinrick, Director of Athletics, heads an eleven person staff in the Athletic Department. Bob Ryan is the new football coach who spent the season building a young team for next year. Russ Wilkerson is the head Basketball Coach and conducts most of the men's physical education classes. Jack McGee is the new baseball coach and Don Duncan doubles as swimming and track coach.

The women's physical education program is run by Alice Bond who is also the 'coach' of the Women's Recreation Association.

Publicity for the department is done by Jerry Boyd and has been helped by Doug MacArthur who was recently appointed as new Director of Publicity for both the Athletic Department and the Alumni Office.
Physics

The Physics Department has been active this past year. Students spent their 1965 summers at the University of Miami; making gravity survey measurements; and doing research on nuclear reactions. Other students made a wintertime ascent to the top of Mt. Rainier.

Dr. Danes and his students published the article, "Geophysical Investigation of the Southern Puget Sound Area, Washington" in the Journal of Geophysical Research. Also an article on the Primary Cosmic Ray Charge Spectrum and Effect on the Solar Cycle, by Dr. Nelson has been accepted by the same publication. To add to this Dr. Nelson has received a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, for the 1966-1967 year at the University of Washington.

Political Science

The Department of Political Science, one of the fastest growing departments at the university, has added two new professors this past year. Mike Elliot and Lyle Green have added significantly to the overall program of the department.

Dr. Paul Heppe attended several conventions all over the country concerning various phases of political science.

Once again the department was a great help in presenting the second annual Public Affairs Forum. Through their personal friendships and knowledge of the leading men in the field, the forum had top men from all over the country participate in the three day affair.
An Honors section in General Psychology was taught again for the fourth year. Several new classes have been added to the curriculum within the past three years, bringing departmental course listings to a fuller complement for psychology majors and minors. Many of the changes have been due to the initiative of Dr. Harold W. Burk, now in his fourth year as chairman of the department.

Majors are encouraged to elect courses in the biological sciences, including anatomy, physiology and genetics, to give them needed background for advanced technical psychology studies. Students who wish to continue on to graduate school must also complete a year of calculus.

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

The study of society and its unique behavioral patterns is becoming an increasingly specialized science, and positions for sociologists are demanding more highly prepared personnel. For this reason, the Bachelor of Arts degree with Sociology as a major is often considered to be pre-professional training, enabling the graduate to choose one of many fields of concentration for his graduate work. Demography, social psychology, marriage counseling, human ecology, criminology, social welfare casework, public welfare administration, and social research work are but a few of the areas of specialization available to the student who chooses graduate study in either sociology or social work.

To more effectively prepare students for the concentrated research work required of them in graduate school, the UPS sociology department requires a senior thesis of all its majors, involving the preparation, presentation and oral defense of the research thesis.

Speech and Drama

The Department of Speech and Drama offers study leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major emphasis selected from courses in four divisions: (1) Public Address; (2) Speech Sciences—speech correction, audiology; (3) Drama, Radio, and Television; and (4) Interpretation of Literature. The academic curriculum is designed for students who wish a broad background in these areas.

More plays, dramatic productions, reading recitals, etc., are produced under the supervision of the UPS Speech and Drama department, in relation to its size and number of speech majors, than can be seen at any other university or college on the West Coast. Dr. Wilbur H. Baisinger, Professor Martha Pearl Jones, Professor Jack C. Kingsley, and Thomas Manning work untiringly to provide their students with the most adequate training possible, and to provide their UPS and community audiences with the best in modern dramatic entertainment.
Since a proper balance should be maintained between the general knowledge which is a part of an educated man and specialized knowledge in the field of business administration and economics, students are encouraged to take as many courses as possible outside the School of Business Administration and Economics. Courses for majors in business administration are designed to train students in the principles of organization and management fundamentals in the administration of any enterprise.

In the spring of 1965, the School and the University welcomed the coming of Dr. Robert H. Bock to the campus. Dr. Bock received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. At UPS he began his duties as a Professor of Business and Economics, is now Dean of the University.

The new Business Administration building, McIntyre Memorial Hall, has been completed and the School of Business Administration and Economics has moved into its spacious new headquarters. The building also houses the departments of the Social Sciences and the All-University Placement Bureau.
Teacher education started at UPS in 1903. The first program was in elementary education and was accredited by the State Board of Education.

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

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

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

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

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

Students who complete teacher education at UPS are qualified to teach in all of the other 49 states.
The School of Music continues to flourish with a great deal of student involvement in the activities of the school. With over 27% of the student body involved in some phase of the school's program, the university can point with considerable pride to this figure since it is much above the national trend as released by the National Association of Schools of Music. Other events are worthy of mention: the addition of two new faculty members, Professor Ronald Booth in Piano and Professor M. Tucker Keiser in Voice; the dedication of the recital hall in the name of the late Professor Leonard G. Jacobsen, who for so many years was a beloved teacher of piano at UPS. The hall is now known as Jacobsen Memorial Recital Hall as named during the dedicatory recital given in November by Joseph Battista, pianist, from Indiana University.

Adding further to their laurels, our famed Adelphian Concert Choir made its second overseas tour of Great Britain and Ireland in the spring. They also made appearances in eastern Canada and in Washington and Oregon.

The University Concert Band, under Professor Robert C. Taylor, continued to improve, develop and expand its activities not only on campus but in cities in Western Washington.

The UPS-Tacoma Symphony played to standing-room-only audiences during the 1965-1966 season. Outstanding were the appearances, as guest soloists, of Eugene List, world famous pianist, and Marni Nixon, Soprano. The orchestra gave the world premiere of William Bergsma's latest concerto for violin and orchestra with the composer conducting and the orchestra's regular conductor, Professor Edward Seferian, appearing as soloist. The work was commissioned by the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Guild. Mr. Bergsma is director of the School of Music of the University of Washington.
The student of Occupational Therapy is encouraged by the School of Occupational Therapy to plan his education over the broad base of greater knowledge of the humanities, the arts and biological sciences, including Anatomy, Physiology, Kinesiology, Neuroanatomy, Neurological and Medical conditions. The student not only learns therapeutic techniques, but also seeks to develop an understanding of interpersonal relations and human behavior, both normal and abnormal, as well as its underlying meanings.

He is encouraged to learn to observe, analyze, and report accurately and acutely to aid in treatment and research. In clinical affiliations in hospitals and clinics as he nears the coveted title of Occupational Therapist Registered, he is encouraged to seek patience, kindliness, and strength in the holy ministry to broken minds and bodies, and to the safeguarding of health of children seeking to build their way of life.
One junior and 31 seniors were recently chosen as nominees to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges by an administration-student committee.

Students are chosen for the honor generally according to their contributions to the University of Puget Sound. Criteria include their activities at college, grades, and respect for fellow students.

Rich Crow  Jan Durbin  Willa Ford  Judy Hugo  Cheryl Hulk  Lynne Johnson  Rod Johnson  Roy Kimbel  Jeff LeVeque  Judy Lindberg

Howard Nagel  Janice Nichols  Ardith Oldridge  Roberta Palo  Larry Porter  John Rowe  Donna Salter

Sue Schriever  Heather Smith  Leslie Tosh  Bill Tendell  Ken Watkin  Kitty Zittle

Not Pictured, Anne Harvey  Clarice Meyer  Bob Smith
Dr. John Magee and Dr. Warren Tomlinson accompanied the students to Vienna.

**Freshmen**

Karen Bagne  
Courtney Bell  
Carolyn Boyd  
William Boyes  
Virginia Burdick  
Laurel Call  
Gary Carlington  
Richard Coover  
David Coulter  
Robert Countryman  
Chris Cramer  
Ruth DeCann  
April Doolittle  
Merrie Ann Durham  
Judy Ede  
Kathy Glas  
Ros Gies  
Jan Goman  
Ruth Harris  
Tom Harvey  
Sandra Harvey  
Lonnlie Haughton  
Susan Hirose  
Ann Hoag  
Edward Howard  
Janet Kinley  
Karlene Katoed  
Sharon Kulish  
Patrick Lampe  
Bob Larson  
Penny Matthews  
Alvin Meyer  
Janice McCaffree  
Kathleen McCann  
Ralph McEwen  
John McGriffin  
Michael McGrath  
Ronald McMullen  
Robert Pendergrast  
Sue Rosseli  
Byron Ristvet  
Rockwell Smith  
Robert Solie  
Linda Spark  
Leslie Storey  
John Strong  
Donald Tubbs  
Jacqueline Tuell  
Arthur Ward  
Richard Watson  
Sharon Wells  
Larry Westholm  
Linda Williams  
Christine Wyckoff  
Richard Zelinski

**Sophomores**

Thomas Allbright  
Grace Aiken  
Dennis Bakke  
Robin Bloms  
Bonnie Brookbank  
Sylvia Davidson  
Ray Fife  
Paul Fish  
Ann Fitzgerald  
Mary Floyd  
Alice Glenn  
Terry Graff  
Gail Grant  
Betty Jo Hay
Honors Scholars

Juniors

David Anderson
Anne Alworth*
Jo Boxter*
Gary Birchler*
Steven Bradley*
Elizabeth Brown*

Sandra Mostoller
John Ortmeier
Kan Peterson
Diana Rippeon
Marianna Riutta
Pat Sellin
Nancy L. Smith
Ginna Soule
Karen Spence
Richard Sprague
Mary Thompson
Arthur Wick

Karen Finney*
Janet Fox
Diane Garland*
Kay Hatfield*
Robert Jewett
David Johnson*
James Leggett
Judith Lowe
Janet McLellan*

Seniors

Richard Nelson
Lynette Polley
Carole Ralph
Alexis Roberts*
Gary Smith
Robert Sprenger*
David Wagner*
Isa Werny*

Layne Alexander
Tom Callahan
Margaret Carlson
Danna Dal Porto
Diana Dunphy
Douglas Edwards
Thomas Gorman
Anne Harvey
Mary Johnson

Clarice Myers
Vic Nelson*
James Nelson*
Mary Prine
Neena Riedler
Douglas A. Smith
Heather Smith
Catherine Zittel

* denotes Vienna, Semester Abroad Program

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson speaks with seniors that are graduating in Europe this spring. Dr. Thompson, Russ McCurdy, Rod Johnson, Vic Nelson, Jim Nelson, Doug Smith, and Prof. Robert Albertson.
As a student at the University of Puget Sound, you are made aware of many things that prepare you for participation in public affairs following graduation. Of course, the degree of participation at the University plays a role in much of the success you achieve following your four years as an undergraduate, whether it be in academic, social or athletic affairs.

One way you are made more aware is through student government, as it supplements the academic, social and athletic programs of the University with further programs to stimulate greater interest where it is deemed necessary. A recent Artist and Lectures Program passed by the student body provides the college community with academic lectures from visiting professors in a variety of fields as well as “big name” entertainment.

Participation, however, is not merely viewing. Therefore, programs are geared to include as many University students as possible. These are outlets provided for a further education. The Student-Faculty-Administration relationship is one of cooperation, as you will find through your involvement in extra-curricular activities. The student government programs have only been fulfilled because of this joint cooperation.

Only through your contributions can the life of the University continue to be rewarding for all. Those before you have developed the groundwork, but it needs those who follow to keep this an effective base for growth. The college community is providing you with an opportunity to practice becoming a good citizen, and only through participation can the benefits you are here to achieve be fulfilled.
Central Board

Central Board and student government had a productive year with several new programs introduced for consideration. The year started out with both the elected First Vice-President and the Executive Secretary resigning from office for personal reasons. Central Board replaced them with Bill Brown as Second Vice-President and Sue Wylie as Secretary, moving Richard Crow up to First Vice-President.

The latest addition to student government, the expanded Artist and Lectures Program, proved a success in its first year of operation. A student government initiative last spring made it possible to increase the Artist and Lectures budget to $18,500, and the new program included such offerings as a greatly enlarged Artist Entertainment series, Campus Films, Academic Lecture, Friday-at-Four, and the highly acclaimed Public Affairs Forum.

The Fall Leadership Conference held at Camp Casey on Whidby Island was a great success due to the organizing efforts of the Delegates-at-Large. Judiciary Committee laboriously worked on the A.S.B. Constitution all year to revise and update it in order to present it for ratification by the student body at General Elections in the spring. The financial and social rules were also revised, and a proposed House of Representatives idea was defeated for lack of support.

One of the most controversial issues of the year was raised by a resolution proposed by Campus Faith Council that Central Board take a positive stand against all discrimination in campus organizations based on race, creed, or color. The amended resolution which passed committed Central Board to take positive steps to eliminate such discrimination whenever it could be proven to exist.

One of the most potentially valuable new programs that was proposed by President Roy Kimbel was a student-operated publicity committee to handle the publicity for such campus events as Homecoming, Artist and Lectures Programs, and Spring Weekend. The proposal was passed by Central Board, and work was begun to organize an effective committee.

Panhellenic, IFC

Interfraternity Council, standing, Grogan Robinson, Pete Buechel, John Gruen, Mr. Larry Stenberg, Don Fennel, Jim Leggett, seated, John MacKay, Clay Loges, Carl Spiekerman, Tom Rook, Jack Cowan, George Able, Jim Carbin.
Elections Committee, Bob Smith, Roberta Palo, Dr. Paul Heppe, Rich Crow, Cheryl Hulk.

Elections, Finance

Mr. James Smith, Roy Kimbel, Sue Wylie, Mr. Paul Perdue, Rich Crow, Bill Brown.
Publications, Student Affairs Committee

Student Affairs Committee, Mrs. Curran, Jack Cowan, Bill Brown, Morris Paulson, Mr. Payne.
Freshman Class Council

Freshmen Class Council, Judiciary

Homecoming Committee, standing, Mike Hara, Doug Smith, Nubbs Fratt, Peggy Drake, Bill Brown, Chuck Cooper, Alex Davis, Peg Greiwe, seated, Karyl Krah, Judi Lindberg, Cheryl Hulk, Kathy Garcia, Jama Taylor, Dorthy Miller.

Homecoming, Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend Committee, John Enz, Gail Tilmont, Ron Ulrick, Mike Wood, Candy Ackerman, Suzanne Scherdin, Jim Leggett, Betsy Turner, Judy Fry, Mike Hara.
Academic Affairs, April Doolittle, John Hightower, Dennis Bakke, Rick Droughon, Bill Brown, Sue Wylie, Art Wick.

Academic Affairs, Seven Day Campus

Seven Day Campus, Mr. Ray Payne, Mrs. Mary Curran, Mrs. Dessel Hamilton, Mrs. Doris Sage, Russ McCurdy.
Artist and Lecture Coordinating Committee

Artist and Lecture

Campus Film Review, Paul Schmidt, Ron Dean, chairman.

Friday-at-Four, Bill Brown, Clay Loges, chairman, John Barline.
Academic Lectures, Gracia Alkema, co-chairman, Steve Helgenson, Janet Kinley, Floyd Carpenter, co-chairman.

Artist Entertainment, Graig Hagstrom, Jim Huffine, Clarice Meyers.

Sub-Committees

Public Affairs Forum, Tom Rook, Hugh Martin, Skip Grover, chairman, Mr. Mike Elliot, Judy Rouse, Jim Gould.
Rally
This year songleaders and cheerleaders greeted spectators at both home and away games with sharp routines and displays of good sportsmanship. Working together, they combined their efforts with many new sideline yells and halftime entertainment.

They never missed a chance to show their enthusiasm and cheer our teams on to victory, backed by the Chips and Choppers, the University of Puget Sound's spirit organizations. They also participated in freshman orientation, arranged buses to games and were in the torchlight and spirit parades at homecoming.
Activities
Immediately after rush was completed, the Freshman was subjected to the complexities of registration. The long lines, card gathering, advisors’ consultations, bewildered questions to the Spurs, and of course the Cashier’s desk, all of which are old hat to upperclassmen, gave the new Frosh their first real college experience. After registration the Freshman heard Dr. Thompson speak at Matriculation, the first all-school convocation of the year.
The Freshmen Begin College Life
Freshmen Show Many Talents
After the hectic bustling of registration, the Freshman had time to relax at the Freshman All School Mixer. The Freshman Talent Show gave the new collegians a chance to entertain and be entertained. The entire Freshman orientation program came to a close after classes had begun and the Religious Orientation Banquet was held on Sunday.
Todd and New Halls Set Tradition
Homecoming

"The Sound of Music"
Hootananny Starts Festivities

The 1965 Homecoming celebration started on Tuesday with an all-school hootenanny with Frosty Fowler from KING broadcasting company as master of ceremonies. Various groups performed including bluegrass music from the Appalachians, and topical folk music. The evening was highlighted with a flamenco guitar.
Dr. Thompson presided at the coronation of Pam Galloway, Homecoming Queen of 1965 and Bill Simons, Homecoming King.

Queen Pam is a junior from Portland, Oregon and is majoring in sociology. She is a Little Sister of Minerva for SAE.

King Bill Simons is also a junior who is majoring in biology. His activities include Intramural Sports and the Choppers.
All School Banquet Fellow Theme
"A Thurber Carnival

This year's Homecoming banquet consisted of a typical German home cooked meal which was followed by guest speaker Dave Clark of KVI radio.

Friday at four featured the Wilanders, Bob Anderson, former UPS student, and Bob Williams. Their performance was a combination of popular and folk music seasoned with a bit of humor.

Nine campus playcrafters plus a four piece combo resulted in the homecoming play, "A Thurber Carnival", a satirical, typical Thurber presentation.
Displays Viewed by Torchlight

All living groups participated in the annual trike race on Lawrence street with Phi Delts and Pi Phis coming out ahead.

The torch light parade on Friday night surveyed the displays constructed by living groups. Most of the exhibits included participation by the builders. Royalty led the parade in cars, followed by throngs of torch bearers on foot.
Spirit Parade Goes Thru Town

Preceding the homecoming game with Willamette, truck load after truck load of UPS students paraded through downtown Tacoma. This mass demonstration of school spirit was headed by the King and Queen and epitomized the game with a firing of the Reuter Cannon.
The long awaited game ended in a 0-0 tie after much action by both teams and spectators from both schools. A cross section of UPS rooters shows a multitude of ways to observe a football game.
Seven day campus presented Bob Sprague in Cellar X

Students Bring Well Known

Rev. Corsen spoke in Jones Hall

The Knights elected their first Duchess
Speakers to UPS Campus

Seven Day Campus sponsored a variety of entertainment in Celler 10 on Friday and Saturday nights, from flamenco guitar to folk music. Reverend Carsen from Stanford University was brought to UPS by the Academic Lectures Series of Artist and Lectures.

The Knights elected Sylvia Davidson Duchess at an all-school mixer. She was chosen to represent the Pacific Northwest region of Intercollegiate Knights in national Competition.

Roy Kimbel, ASB Prexy, celebrates his 22nd.
Folksinger Judy Collins appeared October 30 in the University of Puget Sound Memorial Fieldhouse. Her trademark has become a "Maid of Constant Sorrow" and her featured songs carried this theme. In recent years she has become a main attraction of the annual Newport Folk Music Festival.
From Paris — The Swingle Singers

The Swingle Singers performed in the UPS Memorial fieldhouse on November 13 as the second attraction of the Artists and Lectures 1965-1966 program. The group was led by its founder, Ward Swingle and represented the Baroque and Romantic periods. Bach, Mozart and Chopin were featured.
President Thompson and members of the Board of Directors officially opened the new houses of Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Colony.

The Theta Chis struggled for several years before acquiring their new house, a mixture of Tutor Gothic and Old English.
of Three New Fraternity Houses

The Betas moved from the Langlow house to their distinctively colonial house fronting on Union Avenue.
The Delta Colony is presently petitioning for its national charter from Phi Gamma Delta. Their new house is Tutor gothic and corners on Union and fifteenth.
Carey McWilliams, editor of the "The Nation" magazine, spoke to UPS students on "Scorecard on the American Press". His talk covered such questions as the quality of the American press, comparison of its news coverage, management by political powers, etc. An informal discussion was held afterwards with many interested students.
"Three by Chekhov" was the title of an evening of one act plays written by the famed Anton Chekhov and performed by the Campus Playcrafters. "The Boor", "A Marriage Proposal", and "The Wedding" were done in arena theater style directed by Thomas Manning.
The first UPS Winter Carnival was an unexpected success with more than five hundred students signing up for a ski trip to Snoqualmie Pass Summit. The day included a bus trip up, ski lessons, sack lunches, ski movies, ski races, dinner, dancing with the "Chancellors", and a torchlight parade. The affair was sponsored by Seven Day Campus and it gave a new drive to the committee to plan more events of this type in the future.
First Annual Winter Carnival
Christmas Around Campus
Christmas Around Campus festivities started with the lighting of the Christmas trees in front of Jones Hall and was climaxed by the Christmas Banquet, featuring a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, scripture reading by Bishop Everett Palmer, a talk by Dr. Thompson, and the Christmas Story by Dr. Phillips. The Madrigals presented a concert that was very well attended and Freshman class president Darrell McCluney burned his class numerals into the traditional Yule log. Dr. Thompson led the candelighting ceremonies and singing of Christmas carols. The annual Messiah was also performed.
All the science department chairmen bent their shoulders to demonstrate that rather unscientific piece of equipment called the shovel as ground was broken January 20 for the $3 million project. The largest single building project in the university’s history is not one building, but three. It is the 25th time that Dr. R. Franklin Thompson has held such a ceremony as president of UPS.

Governor Dan Evans was the guest speaker at the first all school convocation of the second semester. He spoke optimistically of the states future problems of population and job opportunities.
Governor Speaks at Convocation
The Spurs held their annual service and money making project, Spur-O-Grams, on Valentine's Day. During a sit-down style dinner, the Spurs read and sung Valentine messages to unsuspecting students.

Spurs, Speakers, and Jazz Quartet
Artist and Lectures presented their third big name entertainment of the year, the Modern Jazz Quartet, during the second week of February. They performed before a near capacity audience even though it was on a weekday evening.

Dr. Allen Watt, the noted authority on Zen, spoke on Zen and the modern world. Also on campus, was U.S. Representative Rhodes from Arizona, who held an informal forum with students and faculty members from all departments of the university.

Dr. Allen Watt

Start 2nd Semester Activities

The Modern Jazz Quartet
The Freshman students interested in drama presented five one-act plays. Expressionism, poetic-symbolism, and realistic tragedy were presented to the audience: Thornton Wilder's *The Long Christmas Dinner*, J.M. Synge's *Riders to the Sea*, and *Sweeney Agonistes* by T.S. Eliot. Noel Coward's *Fumed Oak* and *Amicable Parting* by George Kaufman and Leueen McGrath added spice to the evening with domestic comedy.
The 1966-67 Co-Ed Colonel, Gretchen Wangereeman, was announced at the Military Ball.

Dr. Thompson was one of several guest speakers at the Conclave luncheon.

**Military Ball, Area Conclave at UPS**

The Area Conclave for the AFROTC Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight was held on the UPS campus in conjunction with the all-school Military Ball. Cadets and Angel Flight members from the entire Northwest Area were on campus for a series of meetings and elections of new officers for the region.

Sylvia Davidson was elected Little General of the Northwest Region and represented this area in national competition.

Students attending the dance were introduced to several distinguished guests in a formal reception line as they entered.
4th Annual Logger Day Won by
Sigma Chi's Again

It was close, but the Sigma Chi's won the Logger Day trophy for the second straight year. The Independent Men placed second, one point behind. Although the Sigma Chi's won no first place, they placed in every event (three seconds and three thirds) except log rolling.

The Independent Men won the tug-of-war, placed second in log rolling, third in log sawing, and fourth in log throwing.

In the finals of the women's tug-of-war, Langdon Hall pulled its way to victory over the Kappa Alpha Thetas.
Dick Gregory spoke before a capacity crowd at UPS while in Tacoma bailing his wife out of jail after a "fish-in".
Steve Kneeshaw was elected Knight of the Night and Gay Brazas was chosen Spur of the Moment by their respective organizations.

Simeon Booker, a prize-winning journalist, spoke on the meaning of the social revolution in America.

Speakers Proceed Start of Elections
Roy Kimbel, outgoing ASB President, received a standing ovation.

Hard Fought Elections End at Banquet

Cookie Riutta, new Executive Secretary.

Clay Lages, new Second Vice-President.
Marcia Burdette, new First Vice-President, had shortest speech, "Suckers".

Bill Brown, new ASB President, commented on how he "loved" UPS and would work to make it a better school for the students.

The new Delegates-at-Large, Lou Smith, Jim Garber, Darrell McCluney.
A poem by Judi Lindberg and the Alma Mater ended the elections banquet.

The Spring Leadership Conference was the common meeting ground for the old and new members of Central Board.
ELAINE ALLEN
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

BULEND BURAD
Dream Man of Alpha Phi
Sports
Coach Robert Ryan is the new man with local talent. He was born in Tacoma and graduated from Gig Harbor High lettering in four major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track. In 1947 he came to Tacoma to attend UPS. He earned three letters in football and played for two championship teams under the present head of the Athletic Department, Mr. John Heinrick.

His philosophy of successful football is based upon the premise that the men, above all, must have the desire to win. Coach Ryan displayed this philosophy this year through the record of the team, which had little experience. The desire to win was evident through the team's respectable performance on the field.
Working under Coach Ryan were the able men, Tom Keele, head assistant coach, Ray Payne, end coach, James Mancuso, backfield coach and Raoul Ancira, frosh backfield coach.

Coach Keele came to UPS very highly recommended. For three years Tom starred as a tackle of the University of Oregon’s football team. During his term as head coach at various high schools, he compiled a 18-7-3 record.

Coach Payne graduated from UPS in 1955. Besides his duty as a coach, he is also Dean of Men at the University.

Jim Mancuso was added to the coaching staff one year ago. Jim holds three UPS kicking records.

Raoul Ancira was a starting halfback on the 1965 UPS undefeated team. He is a man with unbounded spirit.

1965 UPS Loggers
The 1965 Loggers, a relatively young team with a will to play good football, was founded and earned the respect of the other teams in the conference.

The team was hurt by the loss of junior end, Joe Peyton. Although Peyton’s loss was a dent in the Logger line, the team picked up and played around the loss. Joe will be back next year and will add to the already promising team.

Two factors adding to the team’s moments of success were junior fullback, Corky Diseth, and senior center Andy Pazaruski. Diseth’s spirited performance on the field earned him the Inspiration award for 1965. Pazaruski, graduating this year, was a seasonal leader on the field, hence, he gained the honor of being team captain of the year.
Strength, Depth, Youth

Standouts for the year, who will be returning, are Pat Larkin, a junior halfback; Lou Smith, a tall sophomore end; and Joe Roundy, another large end.

Outstanding freshmen returning to add to next year's strength are Gary Fultz, quarterback; Randy Roberts, quarterback; Harold "Butch" Marcum, guard and center; Rich Zelinski, halfback; Jim Chadwick, tackle; and Rich Redd, guard.

As one of the coaches said, "Things are looking good for next year."
Weight on the Line . . .
... Proves Backfield Power
A Rough Year Proves Desire . .
... Over Size
Last Game Fought in the Fog
Much Talent Shows Promise

After finding himself deficient of two of last year's starting men, Mike Havnaer and Joe Peyton, Coach Wilkerson found himself in a dilemma. However, being blessed with last year's talent of Howie Nagel, Dick Dahlstrom, Skip Post, Larry Smyth, and Gary Birchler, the team promised to meld into a winning combination. These men, backed by the strong bench support of guard Mike Pipe, Wayne Carlson, Don Gustafson, and Gary Hoppes, held promise for the upcoming season.

Last year, Nagle received honors by being elected to the starting all-Evergreen Conference League team. Dahlstrom also captured an honorable mention award.

Another favorable outlook for the season was the team's performance in the Evergreen Conference Tip-Off Tournament. The Loggers finished second, again indicating that the team has much promise for this season.
A Most Successful Coach

Up until now, his fourth year of coaching at UPS, Coach Russ Wilkerson held distinction of never coaching a losing season. He had a 12-11 record his first year, a 15-8 his second, and an 11-11 last year. This brings his lifetime college coaching record to 39 wins and 30 losses—a commendable 57% winning margin.

Coach Wilkerson also compiled an excellent record as a player at UPS, ranking among the all-time high scoring leaders at UPS.

He has been called “an excellent strategist, and a truly fine coach.” The critics regard him as a fine coach and an excellent competitor.

A New, Familiar Face

Joe Peyton, claimed to be the greatest football end in the history of UPS, was named as the replacement for Tom Keele as assistant basketball coach. Joe’s prowess shines not only as a “footballer” but as a basketball and trackman as well.

Joe is also honored by being the only 3-year letterman in the sporting history of UPS.

Joe, during the basketball season, was still recovering from a double leg fracture suffered in the UPS-Eastern football game. His ability to get along with people and his earned respect from the frosh Loggers, as well as his last year’s teammates, will enable him to get through to the men. Joe will hopefully return to the hardwood next season—in the event that they find another coach.
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Next Season's Hope

New Rivalry and Optimism
Express Coach's Predictions

After losing four of last year's starting men, John Jewell, Gary Dyer, Bob Harper, and Al Nordell, Coach Don Duncan remained optimistic about the 1966 season. Coach Duncan has the authority to make such a statement because he has led UPS swimming teams to the Conference Championship berth five times during the last six seasons. In the past three seasons, UPS has entered the national meet and finished no lower than fourth.

This will be the first year that UPS has met Willamette and Pacific Lutheran Universities. Coach Duncan expressed his feeling that a strong rivalry will be established for the coming years.

Returning lettermen for this year were Lyndon Meridith, Dan Pender, Doug Hanna, Joe Lanza, Bill Marcy, Bill Sievers and John Strain.
Excellent Leadership for ’66

An optimistic Coach, Don Duncan boasts a fantastic coaching record and looks toward another winning year.

Joe Lanza prepares to sprint toward another first place finish.

Doug Hanna works hard to produce his winning form.
Sievers, Hanna, Pender and Merideth - Relay Stars
The Fabulous Future—Great
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**Outlook:**

Many Sophomores and Juniors—Favorable

The outlook for the Logger men appears to be very favorable. Lyndon Meridith, a sophomore this year, has two years of swimming left after two years of being a successful member of the team. Dan Pender, Al Nordell, and John Strain will also return for two years. Juniors Doug Hanna and Bill Sievers will be back next year.

Promise is also shown by the return of several swimmers that contributed much during the past season—Tad Rolfe, Emmett Yeazell, Doug Cory, Doug Ewen, Larry Huff, and Jon O’Hare.
In his second year of coaching at UPS, Jerry Conine has established wrestling as a permanent sport at the university.

Scheduling a series of nine matches this season, Coach Jerry Conine had a bright outlook for the season. This year, as last year, was a building season. UPS has finally established a sport for the heavies—large and small.

Outstanding men for this year were: Doug Titus, Ed Umlaff, Gort Warnock, and Steve McClanahan.

1966 Logger Grapplers

Coach Dennis Hinton shows the kind of form that he requires each of his men to attain.

Lugger Netters Show Promise
Drives, Chips, Putts . . . Hack!

Coach Jerry Boyd practices his putting which enables him to come off the links feeling powerful.

Hackers of Logger Fame

Back row: Ron McMullen, Sam Biddle, Mike West, Al Johnson, Coach Jerry Boyd. Front row: Mike Wood, Jim McMaster, Jim Stewart.
Youth Equals Strength,
Potential on the Track

A young team dominated by freshmen with great potential sums up the outlook for the track teams this year. Returning men should strengthen the backbone of the team.

Coach Don Duncan, a strong believer in hard conditioning, has decided that the way to win is to work... not really a new idea, just a stronger incentive. After viewing the ripe potential, track should be a powerful sport for future years.

Outstanding men for this year were: John McGiffen, Louis Smith, Joe Peyton, Mel Jackson and Arvid Anderson.
"Pitchers, not pictures!" was the cry of Head Baseball Coach Jack Magee. Cry he did, recruit he did and find pitchers—he hopes.

The bulk of this year's team success relied upon the frosh recruits. The recruit that is really not too new to the sandlot scene at UPS is Roy Kimbel, who will be starting at Assistant Coach.

So as Samuel Becket wrote: "The future lies in pitchers!"

Prospects for this season's success will be returning lettermen Mike Noah, Don Layfield, Steve Helgerson, and Dave Normile.

New faces this year that will be back in the years to come are J.V. standouts: Roger Merrick, Jim Elliot, Guy Gilbo, Gary Fultz and Kip Lange.
Returning Lettermen
Youth Plus Experience Equals
A Winning Team

The 1966 Tamanawas had its usual problems once again this year. In spite of the normal confusion, the book came out in the spring for the first time anyone can remember. It was basically put together on the previous year’s schedule. More space was given to activities and sports, both receiving photo-journalistic coverage. The covers were the work of countless numbers of people on both sides of the Pacific. Last minute changes and spring sports gave everyone involved headaches and ulcers, but the results were worthwhile.
Standing: Jerry Blank, Sandy McGilchrist, Bev Muller, Doug Smith—Editor, Pat McKennan, Ann Fowler, Bruce Kellman. Seated: Linda Geddy, Georgia Buell, Mary Muente, Suzie Buell.

Left to right: Peggy Drake—Honorary and Organizations Editor, Pam Peabody—Living Group Editor, Dave Lacey—Sports Editor.
Top row—Ed Adams, Georgia Buell, Grogan Robinson, Suzie Buell, Jim Prouty, Mary Johnson, Jerry Blank.
Seated—Sheila Kyle, Gracia Alkema, Dennis Hale.

Trail

Dennis Hale, Editor
The UPS TRAIL sought to inform, entertain and stimulate its student readers, in that order. It also aimed at dependability; editions were delivered every Friday at 10:00 a.m. In the area of promotion it gave priority to intellectual and academic activities on campus, especially to lectures. Student government and elections were focused on through weekly columns and editorials. Reviews were written by student specialists on campus dramatic productions, musical performances and art shows. Editorials were generally short, not sweet, and critical. Complimentary editorials were written when the occasion merited one.
“Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty” is the motto for the Sophomore Men’s Honorary of Intercollegiate Knights. Each Knight gives approximately 1,000 hours of his time in service to the school. Assisting UPS, they help during Registration, Orientation Week, elections, and ushering. They help organizations and committees desiring assistance and sponsor money raising projects to finance a project which benefits the entire student body. The UPS Knights elected Miss Sylvia Davidson as Chapter Duchess. She was also elected as Regional Princess and competed for the national crown in April at the National Convention in Las Vegas.

Intercollegiate Knights

"A blimp in white" is considered to be a complimentary phrase by twenty-five sophomore women. The white skirt and sweater with the maroon emblem are worn in recognition of interest and participation in campus activities, dependability, personal integrity, scholastic standing, and service to the community. Spurs give help at freshman orientation, class registration, and school convocations. They can also be seen ushering at school activities or decorating the campus at Christmas time. The 1965-1966 Spurs initiated a new community service project. Each week they assisted teachers in the handicapped section of Truman Junior High School. All service was enthusiastically given under the motto "Service with a smile." It was guided by senior advisor Teach Jones and junior advisor Jean Groth; each personifying the pep in Spurs. They set the example: Spurs always smile and they always run! Through sleep companionship of 7:00 a.m. meetings, embarrassment of singing Spur-O-Grams, and the fun of receiving secret Spur Sis surprises, great unity was created among the girls. A highlight in unifying this year's Spurs was the regional convention held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. The words, "Spirit of Spurs" increased their scope through the exchange of activities and ideas and goals with other chapters in the national organization.
Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary. It stands for scholarship, leadership, and service. The local honorary, Otlah, became a chapter of Mortar Board just seven years ago. Otlah had been on the University of Puget Sound since 1922. This year Mortar Board worked with the Dean Register Lectureship and acted as campus hostesses for prospective students and interested parents. In the Spring two major awards were given to the outstanding senior and professor on campus.
Spires

Sophomore women who earned a 3.50 grade point in their Freshman year make up the membership of Spires. The group is associated with the National Spire Organization and is guided in many of its activities by its sister organization, Mortar Board. Spire's presidents for this year were Gracia Alkema and Robin Bolms.
Chips, Splinters

Chips, an honorary spirit group for girls interested in promoting spirit for the Loggers, and Splinters, a newly formed organization for freshmen to assist the Chips in enthusiasm and game attendance, worked together this year. Under Chips President Judi Lindberg and Splinters President Sharon Welles, no one could forget that the UPS teams were playing!

The Tattler is a university publication printed daily. Announcements of committee meetings and speakers on campus may be read Monday through Friday due to the efforts of Mrs. Heatley, who compiles the notices turned in by the students. Mrs. Heatley is secretary of the A.S.B. office.

Cross Currents is the U.P.S. literary magazine. Under editor Tom Goman, selections were intellectual, poetical, and controversial. With many art prints submitted, the magazine fully represented the scholastic endeavors of the University of Puget Sound students.

Tattler, Cross Currents

Mrs. Heatley, Tattler editor

Our Adelphian Concert Choir has established an international reputation as one of the great choirs of America. They left on March 10th for their overseas concert tour. During the ensuing three weeks they gave concerts in Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Eire, and eastern Canada, arriving back on campus April 3. Their schedule this season included stops in 25 cities overseas, in Canada and America. After two concerts in eastern Canada, the Adelphians flew home for their home concert on April 15th and subsequent appearances in Olympia, Seattle, and Edmonds. They were honored to be chosen as the music program for the National Assembly of the Women’s Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Between 8,000 and 10,000 women gathered in Portland’s great Coliseum, having the opportunity to learn why critics at home and abroad hail our choir as one of the finest.

The University Madrigal Singers continued to draw full houses evening after evening to their 14th annual program of Christmas Music.

As in the past, they resorted to television and radio to bring their music to an even larger number of people. To suggestions that the Madrigal Singers appear in a larger hall Dr. Rodgers replies, “The Jacobsen Recital Hall is ideal for the intimate type of music the singers do and to take it into a larger hall would simply take away this charm of intimacy and relegate the program to the commonplace. Chamber singing is meant for a small hall; it’s as simple as that.” Appearing as soloists this season were Linda Booth, Harpist, and Jacki Hofto, Flute and Accordion.
Chapel Chorus Choral Society

The purpose of Chapel Chorus is to act as a guide in the chapel services while the songs are sung and the responses given. The Chorus is featured weekly in an anthem that is pertinent to the meditations of the speaker. For the past several years, Chapel Chorus has helped to sponsor an orphanage in Arizona. Each Thanksgiving a contribution of food is given and each Christmas, the members play "Santa" and send gifts to the orphans. One of the unique things about Chapel Chorus is the bond that is established throughout the year. Before each session, there is a poem or prayer read by a chaplain. It may be just a thought, but it is always an inspiration and a special form of communication that exists whether the members are singing or greeting each other on campus. This year's chaplain was Kathy Goria, who, as chaplain, added deeper significance to Chapel Chorus.

The Tacoma-UPS Choral Society is open to anyone who would like to participate in the annual religious concerts. This year a Thanksgiving concert was presented and the Handel's Messiah was sung at Christmastime. The Spring concert in May presented a selection from Handel, and Randal Thompson.
The University of Puget Sound Concert Band presented two concerts this year. One was held in the fall and another in the spring. The band is conducted by Raymond L. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler is also in charge of the Marching Band, an organization which has been in existence for only two years. This year the band played during convocations, chapel service, and during home football and basketball games.
The Foreign Student Club is educational and its membership is comprised of foreign and American students. Our aim is to promote a good relationship and to better the understanding between lands. Through exchanges of knowledge, we can learn about other countries and other’s backgrounds. Club President Aziz Audeh feels, along with other members of Foreign Student’s Club, that this form of understanding will contribute to the vital need for peace.
People-to-People is organized to represent the international relations, to improve communications, and provide activities between the International Students and the Americans. People-to-People was formed on the principles that through knowledge comes understanding, and understanding develops into friendship. This organization has four other programs: Brother-Sister Program; Cultural Exchange Program; Hospitality Program; and Student Abroad Program.

The Sister University Committee strives to strengthen the bonds between the University of Puget Sound and Kita-Kyushu, her sister university in Japan. The organization promotes interest in the students, affairs, and culture of Japan. This year, the students of Kita-Kyushu created various oriental covers and these hand-painted drawings will be used on the covers of this Tamanawas. Lynn Johnson, president of the organization, has instituted a correspondence program between the students of U.P.S. and those of Kita-Kyushu. By this program, it is hoped that the two schools will grow in friendship and hospitality towards each other.
Forensics, Phi Kappa Delta

Phi Kappa Delta is proud of its significant contributions to intercollegiate forensics. It helped fill the period between the decline of the literary society and the development of the speech department as a major phase of higher education. On the U.P.S. campus, Phi Kappa Delta strives for a proficiency in forensics activities.

The Varsity squad competed in inter-collegiate speech tournaments all over the West, standing up well, as usual, in face of stiff battles with debate teams from some of the nation's largest universities. The Directional Squad hosted and directed five inter-scholastic events, two at the high school level and three with college participants. The forensics program of the University of Puget Sound remains as one of the top-ranked of the Pacific Coast.

Varsity Squad: Jim Halstead, Dixon Rice, Joanne Pierson, Ted Raymond, Grogan Robinson (squad manager), Pattie Hopkins, Colleen Smith, Mike Flynn.
Although the University Education Association membership consists of students who are planning to teach, it feels that it exists not only to serve Education students, but the entire academic community. This purpose of providing stimulation to all on campus was the reason that UEA brought speakers in other fields besides public school teaching. Through publications and other meetings, the organization introduced the field of teaching to many students.

**University Education Association,**

**Model United Nations**

The purpose of M.U.N. is to encourage the study of the United Nations and to try to bring about a greater interest. This year, the UPS M.U.N. Delegation, in cooperation with the United Nations Association, showed a series of films on campus, to instruct the students and further their knowledge of the United Nations. In April, at the San Francisco conclave, Finland was represented by the University of Puget Sound M.U.N.
Standing—Robert Countryman, Doug McClaine, Sue Russell, Rick Cook, Gail Grant, Fran Berntsen, Paul Fish, Alice Knotts, Lee Kopelka, Donna Coats, Jim Lindsay, Dave Kinman, Ben Crosby, Ray Damonte (advisor), Bob Davenport, Carolyn Kinney, Rocky Smith. Seated—Diane Matsuda, Sharon Bell, Ruth DeCann, Ruth Keller, Mary Kay Weikert, Adele Allen, Karen Spence, Elaine Salisbury, Pam Chaffee, Colleen Smith.

Wesley Club is a Methodist organization providing fellowship, discussion and worship. The group’s varied interests are indicated through several activities: an “International Night” with foreign students as guests; a reception for the Swingle Singers; and presenting dramas such as “Christ in the Concrete City.” Wesley Club is a member of the national Methodist Student Movement, which holds Fall and Spring retreats that deal with urgent and contemporary problems.

Wesley Club

With representatives from the living groups, denominational organizations, special committees, and the faculty, Campus Faith Council meets each week to coordinate and inform students about the religious activities on campus. The council sponsors the Religious Orientation Banquet, the Thanksgiving service, religious art displays, special dramas and musical groups, and the Spring Social Concerns Seminar.

Campus Faith Council
Kappa Phi seeks to guide the spiritual growth of Methodist college girls through discussion, service projects, and retreats. Besides working with churches and other local groups, Kappa Phi presents challenging topics at each meeting, provides the basis for meaningful friendships, and gives each person the chance to use her abilities. At its annual Rose Tea, Chi chapter of UPS received the LeSourd Cup, national award given annually to the most outstanding chapter.

Kappa Phi

Christian Science Club

Christian Science Club strives to give the college community an opportunity to learn about Christian Science and to give members the bond of Christian Fellowship. The group holds weekly meetings of testimony with their advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson on Thursday evenings in the Gail Day Chapel and occasionally invite Christian Science lecturers to speak on campus.
The Chinook Club provides the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors through bicycling, extended hiking and climbing, and skiing trips. Chinook Club's meetings are the place to go to find out where and when the next hike or ski trip will be. At each meeting the latest weekend weather predictions were provided by the advisor, Dr. Brown. There are no dues; anyone who comes to the meetings is a member.

Chinook Club, Sailing Club

The U.P.S. Sailing Club again participated in regattas held throughout the Northwest. Sailing thirteen foot penguin classed boats on American Lake, they look forward to the coming year when a boathouse will be built.
Women’s Recreational Association offers women active and competitive diversions from academic pressures. The program includes four different types of programs in which one may participate: individual activities, living group representative, member of UPS competitive teams, or the Co-Recreational Sports Night held in the girls gym for relaxation and exercise. This year’s President was Judy Fry and the faculty advisor was Miss Alice Bond.

**WRA, Silver Seals**

Silver Seals is a group of girls who practice weekly on synchronized skills and swim routines to be presented in the annual Spring Silver Seals Swim Show. Members must try out each fall and are selected on ability and coordination.

Mary Magnuson, Sally Stangell, Front row: Janet Hubbard, Kay Bronson, Pam Thomas, Priscilla Lisich, Pam Peabody, Cherie Reed, Sue Crary, Susie Plemister, Julia Bencke, Gail Young, Baro Smith.

Phi Chi Theta

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional service fraternity for men in commerce. Standing—Alex Davis, Ted Snyder, Vernon Kestler, Milt Hee, Don Fennel, Oliver Hiden, Frank Wiley, James Thomas, John Kelley, David Anderson, Rod Cahill, Gerald Carder, Paul Perry, R. Lowell McGoon (district director), John Fedar, Mike Gural, Howard Stidham, Mark Margenthaler, Steve Bradley, Donald Moulton, Ron Yost, Bruce Wooten, Dale Heineman, Richard Nimick, James Nelson, William Allard, Bill G. Brown, Jack Cowan, Lynn Ward, Gary Wilson. Sitting—Kent Trout, Professor Orthman, Captain Headland, Professor Polley (assistant advisor), Donald Argentsinger (executive vice-president), Lynn Bridges (vice-president), Dean Hegewald (president), Jim Caddy, Jim Pasiley, Brian Knutson, Lewis Dibble, Robert Drake Smith, Joseph Doria, Gerald Blank, Professor Capen (advisor), Russel McCurdy, Colonel Burton Andrus (faculty advisor), Gerald Reilly.
Chemistry, Physics

The American Chemical Society is a professional organization which serves industry as a communication network. The Student Affiliate members work toward an ACS prescribed degree leading to a BS degree. The members enjoy field trips, films, guest speakers, dinners and various community activities. In the spring a regional convention ended the year’s events. This convention brought together chemists from the colleges and universities in the Northwest to participate in lectures and demonstrations.

The UPS student section was formed last year to provide students interested in the physical sciences with a medium for cultivation and expression of their interests and to provide opportunities for others to become interested. Throughout the year the group presented technical and educational films, special lectures by faculty and students, and occasional visiting scientists. This year’s program included two field trips to local research institutions. Members of the student section are also members of the American Institute of Physics.
Phi Sigma, Young Republicans

Phi Sigma, a national biological honorary society, has as its purpose the discussion and investigation of all phases of biology. Members are admitted on their scholastic and research ability in the field of biology. This club carries on its projects under the advisorship of Dr. Gordon Alcorn.

The Young Republicans, below, on the UPS campus strive to provide a means of political expression and furnish an educational program to stimulate interest in Republicanism. These Young Republicans reflect, in a general sense, the ideology and policies of the Republican party.

The UPS Chapter of the Washington Home Economics Association is composed of majors and minors who use this as an opportunity to broaden their understanding of the profession. It also provides a chance to develop and to promote standards of home and family life. This year's activities included speakers, field trips, panel discussions, movies, Homecoming Mum sale, Alum Tea, and other related items. We tried to utilize the resources on campus like foreign students and professors as well as out-of-town guests.

The University of Puget Sound Occupational Therapy Club is a student affiliation of the American Occupational Therapy Association. The purpose of the organization is to better acquaint students with their potential professions and to serve this community. The club works on various projects during the year; including work with organizations of the community and keeping in touch with other O.T. clubs.

A.W.S., I.S.A.

Independent Student Association is in existence for the purpose of uniting the independents. Standing: Jeff Slottow, John Berggren, Barbara Taufy, Maury Raulsow, Peggy Harrington, Jim Lindsey. Seated: Diane Long, Linda Boun, Carol Gehike, Rachelle Newman, Carol Foshaug.
The newly formed photography has been created to bring together students which have a true interest in the field. Although very informal, it has given the students a chance to work on the yearbook and newspaper.

Newly organized, Psi Omicron chapter of the National Psychology Club was formed late in the year to promote unity and understanding of the subject within the university.
The Arnold Air Society is an honorary professional service organization open to selected AFROTC cadets at colleges and universities across the nation. The Arnold Air Society is honorary because of the high standards required of all basic and advanced course ROTC cadets. It is professional because of the established intent of its members to become officers in the USAF. It is a service organization because of its methods of fulfilling its mission. The local Ralph Brown of the society advocates the support of aerospace power through professional exposure acquired in lectures, meetings, and field trips. In addition the members sponsor the annual military ball, the Angel Flight, the Drill Team, and support activities such as Armed Forces Day Displays, national conclave, and High School Senior Day. They participate in social gatherings such as dining-in ceremonies and dinner dances.

Arnold Air Society Area Officers: Rick Boling (commander), Scott Maycumber, Tom Brown, and Jim Lambertos.

Angel Flight—left to right, Anne Bice, Tracie Fields, Karyl Krah, Marilyn Vuckovich, Gay Brazas, Kay VanSickle, Peg Grieve, Chris Oliver, Mary Dobrovich, Roberta Palo, Bonnie McClellan, Gretchen Wangeman, Sue Grary, Faith Claypool, Patty Mason, Sylvia Davidson, Carolyn Crothers, Gretchen Delius, Kathy Reed.
Air Force Honoraries

Area Headquarters Staff for Angel Flight: back row—Marilyn Vuckovich, Tracie Fields, Gretchen Wangeman; front row—Peg Grieve, Silvia Davidson, Faith Claypool.
Living Groups
Kathrine Naftinger, New Hall

Molly Martin, North Dorm

Marlys Jobe, Anderson-Langdon Hall
Head Residents

Esther Juergens, Tenzler Hall

Bernice Peterson, South Dorm

Margaret Nordord, Harrington Hall
Standing: Susie Femister, Chris Reed, Sue Conrad, Mary Northdurf, Sue Sutley, Susan Fient, Carolyn Kinney, April Doolittle, Adele Allen, Seated: Pam Thomas, Barbara Grant, Jana Lau, president, Ruth Decann, president, Jo Ann Guiles, Pam Chaffee.

Anderson Langdon

Barbara Abendroth, Adele Allen, Joanne Beeman, Roberta Bell, Janet Benecke, Pam Chaffee, Virginia Clark

Sue Conrad, Judy Cope, Kristen Cunningham, Betsy Currier, Ruth DeCann, April Doolittle, Marcia Easterly

Joan Gilbert, Olivia Gentry, Barbara Grant, Linda Hatzfeld, Marilyn Halbrook, Leslie Hollenbeck, Pam Hofto
Seated Sandy Shipps, Lu Ann Ritchie, Dolores Elliott, Gail Grant, president. Standing Chris Tripp, president, Elaine Salisbury, Mary Anne Eddy, Barbara Toute, Sheila Keil.
Harrington Hall

Joan Langland    Joyce Laudon    Ann D. Moen    Beverly Padway    Karen Spenice    Sue Stoner    Barbara Taute

Kathy Young
New Hall
Leslie Miller, Cathy Hunt, president, Judy Hugo, Sue Spring, Roberta Reed, Clarice Myers.
Joyce Bailey, Anne Rice, Gloria Blake, Sarah Bruns, Linda Burkett, Sue Charles, Cynthia Charles

Marica Coulon, Robin Davis, Dorothy Dooley, Nancy Drew, Linda Dyer, Kay Kamphenborg, Linda Fleenor

Mary Franklin, Joyce Fry, Judy Fry, Kerby Gault, Kathy Graham, Nilmah Gray, Susan Harvey

Jo Hay, Normandie Holt, Jean Hunter, Janice Jensen, Claudia Johnson, Jane Kennedy, Lisa Leeds

Linda Fleenor, Nancy Drew, Sue Charles, President, Janice Jensen.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Susie Wigle, Silvia Brown, Linda Gowdy, Chris MacLennan—President, Janice Munro.
Ann Hoag  Susan Lang  Christine MacLennan  Janice Munro  Judy Pechman  Ann Pollock  Marilyn Sand

Judy Stell  Shirley Stella  Suzanne Wigla

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Pi Beta Phi

Neena Rieder, Margaret Rempel, Anne Harvey, President, Julie Benke.
Bill Marcy, George Mills, Rick Draughon, Bob Harper, President.

Beta Theta Pi
Delta

Colony
Arvid Anderson, Bill Peterson, Jim Armstrong, President, Larry Smith, Lewis Hopkins, Al Burmester.

Kappa Sigma

Dennis Linden Richard Nemich Bill Peterson Dave Reichman Frank Reed Ron Ruby Jim Rudolph

Chris Schmidt Larry Smyth Gary Snyder Rich Stanford James Stewart Dennis Stryay Bill Wager
Phi Delta Theta

Jerry Hines  Jim Ismay  Bob Jewett  Ted Johnson  Clint Kelley  Dave Kettering  John Madison

Roger Merrick  John Miller  Dan McFarland  John McKnight  Rick Nelson  Tom New  Dave Normile

Randy Roberts  Robert Roark  Jim Scroggs  Dave Shannon  Bill Simons  Doug Smith  Bart Soli

Bruce Teats  Jim Thames  Bruce Tietjen  Bill Tindall  William Van Meter  Arthur Ward  Frank Whylie
Ken White, President, Jim Nelson, Don Taylor, John Johnston, Stu Shannon.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Don Fennel, President, Tom Brown, Jim Corbin, Walt Finklein.

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Joe Heida
Steve Hicks
Dave Hart
Chris Huss
Dennis Jones
Phil Jones
Rocky Lackman

Allan Lawrence
Jim Leggett
Jay Lind
Jim Lyles
Bill Marr
Peter Maule
Ron McMullen

Duane McNeely
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Richard Nevitt
Rick Peterson

Derrol Sater
Jim Scott
Bob Solie
John Wurl
Ed Weber
Ron Willhite
Craig Williams

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Larry MacLaren  Wayne Martin  Dave Neisser  Patrick O’Conner  Carroll O’Leary  Gary Osgood  Kenneth Peterson

Greg Roeher  Bill Reid  Kemper Righter  Dave Sherbrooke  Jeff Slottow  Rockwell Smith  Ted Snyder

Gary Spees  Bill Stephenson  Tom Tetzloff  Greg Thies  Richard Walters  Art Wick  Bob Wild

Larry Yok  Dan York
Commuters

Mark Andrews Bonnie Barker Cathy Beatie Courtney Bell Betty Blanchard Joan Brown Meredith Bullock

Marcia Burdette Jim Caldwell Jack Casselberry Bob Emery Morris France Larry Gaston Carol Gehrke
Graduates
Ron Yost  Gail Young  Janet Zindt  Kittie Zittel

Seniors not pictured

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Abicht, Edith R.
Alexander, Sonna
Alger, Herbert R.
Alling, Douglas V.
Anderson, Judith
Anderson, Marcus W.
Angsupanich, Kraison

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Baker, Loris H.
Balmer, Joann
Becker, Georgia J.
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Benaroya, Alfred
Bergeron, Charles H.
Berquest, Louis L.
Betts, Steven
Bigelow, Keith T.
Blanchard, Betty G.
Bowman, Marie
Burket, Linda L.
Burns, Gary A.
Bussey, Donald

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Cadle, James C.
Callison, Michael S.
Cannella, Nancy J.
Carey, Virginia E.
Carlson, Alvin T.
Chase, John
Cokal, Hanne A.
Cooper, Charles B.
Copstead, Leotagail
Countryman, John
Craig, Jaraleine M.
Crate, Stephen R.
Culbertson, Steve A.

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Dahlstrom, Richard C.
Dalporto, Steven J.
Darling, Winona W.
Davidson, Charles
Davis, Shannon K.
Dayton, Franklin
Deacon, John R.
Devick, James H.
Dixon, Robert C.

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Edgers, Donald P.
Edwards, Harley

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Femrite, Anna

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Fox, Merle D.
Franklin, Rosa L.

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Gardner, Fern E.
Gilmore, Norman F.
Glassy, Oliver R.
Glew, Ronald
Goria, Kathryn J.
Goud, James F.
Graef, Gale L.
Graham, Dennis R.
Griesel, Robert
Gross, Janice
Gruen, George J.
Gunther, Craig P.

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Hacker, Barbara
Haley, Janet
Hamlin, Robert E.
Harper, Robert J.
Harvey, Anne E.
Haws, Joanne
Hay, Carole
Healy, Ronald E.
Heinemann, Caroline
Hickman, Polly
Hill, Daniel
Hind, Jonathan S., Jr.
Holmoas, Carole J.
Hong, Brenda
Horowitz, Robert S.
Howe, Alvin B.
Holl, James R.
Hunnex, James E.

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Ingalsbe, Claudia
Ismay, James D.

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Johnson, Enrol
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Jonassen, Tracy
Jones, Richard C.

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Kegley, Brian
Kelley, Clinton E., Jr.
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Kelly, Charles W.
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Kinger, Donna S.
Kinney, James R.
Kirotus, Rosemary K.

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McIntosh, Marvin
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Mahshi, Eileen
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Martin, Diane C.
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Maxwell, John E.
Mayeda, Andrew
Mills, Judy R.
Misson, Stephen J.
Millis, Charles A.
Morissette, Bonnie L.
Morrell, Lloyd D.
Morrell, Christa M.
Morton, Dee L.

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Namkoong, Paul
Nelson, James A.
Nevitt, Richard
Nilsen, Orling
Nimmons, Barbara L.
Nimick, Richard F.

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Oak, Helen E.
Obrant, Billie E.

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Padway, Beverley F.
Parsons, Terrence H.
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Pemberton, Brian
Peterson, Richard G.
Peterson, Kathleen
Persenings, John J.
Plass, Martin L. Jr.

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Quinn, Nancy A.
Quinn, William D.

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Rockness, Norman P.
Roos, Williene
Russell, Wynette
Rybacki, Joseph W.

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Saxon, Margaret A.
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Schrieb, David F.
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Schultz, Robert Jr.
Scott, Beverly A.
Sheuffer, Lawrence
Sherman, Craig N.
Siemons, Carl
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Sims, Betty
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Smith, Robert D.
Solley, Eileen
Sprague, Robert
Steffans, Donald
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Stroch, James William

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Taylor, Linda L.
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Thomas, Gary R.
Thompson, Adelaide B.
Thorson, Richard G.
Toffenson, Edith V.
Tooley, Patricia D.

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Van Ambrug, Richard
Vankirk, Richard

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Walker, Susan E.
Watson, Elizabeth A.
Weber, Mary C.
West, Michael A.
Wilson, Clo Ann
Woerner, Frances M.
Woodard, Ronald B.
Wooden, Oland B.
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DANIEL, C. COULTER: Bremerton, Washington; B.A. in History and Economics; Committee X, Choppers, Choral Society, Sigma Chi fraternity, Intercollegiate Knights, Rally.

DANIEL, ROBERTA KUNTO: Aberdeen, Washington; B.M. in Music Education; Adelphian, Choral Society, Madrigal Singers, Music Education National Conference, Editor of Sigma Alpha Iota, Public Relations Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, Music Editor of Trail, Varsity Show, Fresh Talent Night, U.P.S. Music Achievement Award, Music Major over 3.25, Presser Music Scholarship, Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Scholarship.

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DUNPHY, DIANA LUEILLE: Bellingham, Washington; B.S. in Biology; A.W.S., Independent Students Association, Secretary of Mortar Board, Secretary of Phi Sigma, Dorm President and Counselor, Spires' President and Vice President.

DYER, GARY CHARLES: Tacoma, Washington; B.A. in Elementary Education; Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Lettermen's Club, Swim Club, Powell Award.


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FAVRE, MARK JAMES: Puyallup, Washington; B.A. in Education and History.


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Well, it's done.

By the time you read this, you will probably have noticed several changes from last year. Possibly the most noticeable is the absence of an index. Time was our biggest enemy this year and did not permit us to complete one that would have been complete and accurate.

This book is the effort of many, many people such as Ken Foust whose idea it was to use the Japanese paintings on the covers, and Lynn Johnson who had our sister university hand-paint all of them; Kay Zaback and the many other girls who spent endless hours typing up copy and names; the section editors who had the job getting their sections together to meet deadlines that were approximately three months earlier than last year.

Students did the majority of the photography. Besides myself, Bruce Kellman, next year's editor, did a tremendous job of helping to cover the activities and even some of the groups. Mike Callison, who covered the administration, did a fabulous job on very short notice. Most of the book has been done in a photo-journalistic style, showing in photographs rather than words what has happened during the past year.

Jim Palm, the American Yearbook Company representative, is to be congratulated on being able to put up with all my last-minute changes; also Art Bachelor, who I feel was pushed to the limit in getting all of the individual and group shots to me just before deadlines.

In conclusion, may I just say that this has been one of the most rewarding years in my life—ulcers and all, and I hope this Tamanawas will be able to help you recall your college days in the years to come.

Doug Smith