MUSIC BUILDING
The ASUPS effected many changes in the 1967-68 year to make it an eventful and a successful year in the minds of its constituents. The Fall Leadership Conference on Tanglewood Island laid the basic format of realistic and idealistic goals for the Associated Students. Through the weekly Trail articles, penned by the Delegates-at-Large, and myself, the majority of the student body was constantly aware of the ASB's progress toward these goals. In addition, the weekly Delegate Dine-Ins found Central Board discussing more student-related issues than in past years.

A greatly improved Trail reported student involvement in the 4-1-4 planning process and gave athletics the coverage it justly deserves as well as reporting the "happenings" of the overall College Community. The "happenings" included the KUPS Radio Station which was initiated and adopted during the year ... the School colors were changed to dark green and ice blue with gold highlights ... students staged protests for PEACE and against military recruiters ... the UPS Fountain Phantom struck more than once ... Hello, rose and fell ... Parents' weekend was held in the Fall and proved to be an outstanding success ... the Junior keys were tried and proven to have their merits ... the ASUPS joined the National Student Association (NSA) and discovered an organization of students, by students and for students ... Cross Currents was published in a most successful manner ... in CHOICE '68 UPS students joined 5 million other students in expressing their opinions in a national presidential primary ... Bawdy Shoppe Leaders ... an accredited class for Rally Squad and other accomplishments made for a year of progress and accomplishment. These and many other less significant events have produced a memorable year for Student Government at the University of Puget Sound.

Student Government has given individuals the opportunity to participate in academic, social, athletic and cultural activities to lay their personal cornerstones for the future and I feel that all active participants in this academically oriented training ground for leadership and character development have realized more of their individual potentials as students. Student Government can be and is a valuable experience.

Clay Loges
1967-68
Central Board

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General Manager

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Darrell McCluney
Junior Class Senator
The students of the University of Puget Sound have benefited from an active and informative Central Board. It is through the Central Board that the students' interests are put into action and it is also here that we see our student officers in an effective job, at their respective positions. Central Board exists for the entire Student Body.
Who's Who

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Puyallup, Wn.

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Acme, Wn.

Gay Brazas
Mt. Vernon, Wn.

Faith Claypool
Seattle, Wn.

Paul Dennis
Kelso, Wn.

Stephen Doolittle
Seattle, Wn.

Jonathan Enz
Roseburg, Ore.

Raymond Fife
Seattle, Wn.

Susan George
Seattle, Wn.

Linda Gowdy
Alaska

Dean Henry
Monitor, Wn

Craig Killam
Honolulu, Hawaii

Steve Kneeshaw
Tacoma, Wn.

Karyl Krah
Chehalis, Wn.

Clayton Loges
Zillah, Wn.

Judith Markham
Tacoma, Wn.
Thirty two University of Puget Sound students have been selected for their outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and participation in extra-curricular affairs to appear in the national publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Such selections are made yearly by the editors from recommendations of college authorities. The University of Puget Sound is very proud to have such a fine representation in Who's Who.
Judiciary Committee

Reviews and rewrites the ASB Constitution, suggest amendments, and determines the constitutionality of Central Board decisions. In addition, the committee checks constitutions of organizations under the ASB to make sure they do not conflict with the ASB constitution. Seated L-R: Diana Rippeon, Paul Durand, Linda Snyder, Steve Kneeshaw, Sue Rasell. Standing L-R: Tom Iverson, Grant Mittlestaedt, Tom Kneeshaw, Dick Kirwan.

Publications Committee

Serves as an advisory committee to the Central Board on matters concerning publications on campus. L-R: Dave Thomas, Kay Hawkins, Jon O'Hare, Ralph McEwen, Keith Haushahn.
Student Faculty Relations Committee is a coordinating committee between the faculty and the students. It makes recommendations to the administration and the Central Board. Seated L-R: Sarah Hall, Jan Halgren, Marilyn Reiher, Annie Donahue, Mrs. Mary Curran. Standing L-R: Roger Amunsen, Earl Scott, Don Duncan, Dennis Bakke, Keith Berry, Steve Kneeshaw, Dean Payne, Dean Henry, Lyle Green.

Student Affairs Committee

Student Affairs Committee controls activities on campus. Members are L-R: Ralph MeEwen, Mrs. Mary Curran, Ray Payne.
Elections Committee

L-R: Kent Whitsell, Gay Brazas, Dr. Paul Heppe, Dave Thomas.

Finance Committee

L-R: Dave Thomas, Clay Loges, Ralph McEwen, Dr. Lamka, and Lindy Gowdy.

Public Affairs Forum

Front Row L-R: Ede Steiger, Bev Ulrich, Nancy Cooper, Sue Pietz. Row 2: Jim Halstead, Lou Smith, Tom Iverson, Jim Rawn, Dean Henry.
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Interfraternity Council
Freshman Class Council

Campus Film Review

Shirley Stella and Bob Countryman
Academic Lectures

Jerry Bassett, Sandy Riddick, Judi Kippenhan and Dr. Armour

Artist and Lecture

Don Montfort and Margaret Zittle
The purpose of the Aerospace Studies is to educate young men as the leaders of the Air Force. The group has been active this year with the Military Ball, an orphan's party, and the drill team competition including the Seattle Invitational Drill Competition. The professional honorary is Arnold Air Society which is open to junior and senior members of AFROTC.

The art department offers courses which lead to a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master of Fine Arts with a major of art or art education. Each art major produces a representative exhibit of his work.
Biology

The biology department seeks to prepare students for the pre-professional occupations including medicine, medical technology, dentistry, and nursing. The program hopes to induce among its non majors an appreciation of nature in every day life.
The students in the School of Business Administration and Economics are encouraged to gain a broad education outside their fields. The purpose of the department is to prepare students in the principles of organization and management in the business world.
The chemistry department offers a broad curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. The program is designed for students wishing to use chemistry as a preparation for teaching or as a preliminary study of medicine.
The school of Education offers curriculum which meets the requirements to teach in all states. Setting its standard high, the department requires a 2.25 G.P.A. for admittance and a 2.50 G.P.A. in the major and minor subjects. An added service of school is placement assistance to graduating seniors. A Standard Certificate and the Bachelor of Education degrees, and courses leading to a Principal's Credential are open to students in this field.
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; courses in creative writing and advanced composition are also offered. Graduate level seminars in both American and English Literature introduce students to the special problems of research and scholarly writing.
Foreign Languages

Degree programs are offered in French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Japanese, which stress fluency in both speaking and reading the language. Courses in linguistics which are of interest to students of English as well as all foreign languages, have been added. This department is fast-becoming an integral part of the University's semester abroad programs in that it prepares the student to meet his fellow man.
The History Department of U.P.S. has expanded as much as the variety of courses have. European, Latin American, and American history are only a few of the extensive courses offered on campus. Many of the graduates of the history department go on to graduate school or teach at the university level, while others go on to embassy positions or to positions in the Peace Corps.

Geology
Home Economics

The student who majors in Home Economics has the opportunity to earn a degree of B.A. or B.S. in Home Economics.

Pi Phi Nu and the Home Economics Club sponsor a series of seminars during their weekly meetings.

In May, the Helen Meyer Scholarship Award to an Home Economics major is awarded as well as a scholarship to an outstanding senior in any field.

Other activities included the Mum Sale and the Home Economics workshop in Ellensburg, Washington.

Library

The Library Department is chaired by head librarian, Desmond Taylor.

This year the library has made an effort to improve the facilities of the library and to formulate a new classification system. The construction of display cases and art displays has made the library not only a place of study but also a point of interest on campus.
The department of Music is headed by Dr. Bruce Rodgers. The Adelphian Concert Choir toured California this year. The Madrigal singers presented their annual Christmas concert.

A growing feature of the Music Department this year was the Faculty-Artist Concert Series featuring concerts by members of the music faculty.

Math

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Occupational Therapy

This year found the Occupational Therapy Department in remodeled and enlarged facilities. Over Parent’s Weekend, an open house was held featuring exhibits, tours, and demonstrations in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Occupational Therapy. The school, which has been accredited on the University campus for twenty-four years is directed by Mrs. Joyce Ward.

Carol Ann Addington
Sue Emanuels
Brenda McIndoe
Marilyn Morris
Judene Peckman
Jane Richardson
Janet Shull
Linda Snyder
Voski Sprague
Starla Sorensen
Harriet Richmond
Joyce Ward
Janet Porter
Physical Education

John P. Heinrick, Director of Athletics at U.P.S., heads an eight man coaching staff in the University's growing Athletic Department. Baseball, football, track, swimming, and basketball are the departments which comprise the Athletic division of U.P.S.

The women's physical education program is run by Alice Bond. Women's teams in tennis and hockey have been most outstanding this year.

Physics

The R. Franklin Thompson Science Complex is the new home of the Physics department. This Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Martin Nelson, offers a B. of S. with twelve extra upper level hours, a B. of A., and a minor.
Psychology

The department of Psychology offers a wide range of courses leading to a B.A. in Psychology. Majors are encouraged to elect courses in biological sciences including anatomy, physiology, and genetics to give them needed background for advanced technical psychology students.

Philosophy

The department of Philosophy strives to provide an element in the general education of the whole student population and to support specializations in literature, science, psychology, sociology, government, and other subjects, more than to produce professional philosophers. This probing university program serves to stimulate the deeper thinking of each student.
At the University of Puget Sound, the Political Science department offers three areas of study in which majors can be obtained: political science, international relations, and public administration. Economics, history, philosophy, psychology, and sociology should all supplement any of the major fields in political science.

If growth in the department is determined by pictured graduates, this department has shown great increase in student interest.

Political Science
Religion

Outstanding does not even begin to describe the Religion department at this University. Although the list of graduates is small, this department touches each student wishing to graduate from UPS, through its required introductory course—an objective study of the religions of the world.

The Department of Religion seeks to aid the University in fulfilling its aims in the following ways: by endeavoring to make the Christian religion an integral part of its students' lives; by guiding individuals in the development of rich religious experiences; by helping students become better churchmen through proved techniques in teaching religion in the home, in the church, and in the community.

Not only is enrichment offered, but opportunities for careers in the church, as well as in the community in general.

Sociology

The Department of Sociology offers a Bachelor of Arts degree and a minor for background in future careers of criminology, social welfare casework, public welfare research work, and social psychology.

Over fifty per cent of all graduating seniors in the field of Sociology go on to graduate school. With the ratio this high the preparation for graduate school must be complete and each graduating senior is required to write a senior thesis and make an oral defense of this thesis.
Speech and Drama

"Three Penny Opera" opened as this year's Homecoming Play. It brought memories to those who lived during the lively '30's, and song, dance, and thrills to the rest of the audience. Along with the production of the traditional "Frosh One Acts" in the spring, the drama department produced "The Cave Dwellers" in March.

The Speech and Drama department offers an exciting curriculum for Bachelor of Arts in Public Speaking, Speech Sciences; Drama, Radio and Television; and Interpretation of Literature. The University is proud of the department's many successes.

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Martha P. Jones
Tom Manning

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Characteristic of the beginning of every school year which plagues old students and especially freshmen is registration. Students file through an infinite number of steps-picking up class cards, filling out forms, and paying fees. Throughout the process, Spurs direct traffic and attempt to maintain a degree of order to the prevailing confusion. As the end approaches, the bedraggled students receive their meal tickets and finally the Knights sit ready to validate ASB cards and sell social calendars. Students sigh with relief as they walk outside and once again another registration session becomes history.
People 'n Places
Marrying Sam (Chaplain Jeff Smith) wed Daisy Mae (Sue Martin) and Lil' Abner (Mike Rich) in mock ceremony at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.
Parents
Weekend

The Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by ISA began the action packed Parent's Weekend. The Great Hall transformed into Dog Patch just in time for the shotgun wedding of Sue Martin and Mike Rich, the new Daisy Mae and L'il Abner. Marryin' Sam Jeff Smith presided at the ceremony during the intermission.

On Saturday parents invaded the campus and attended a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Thompson. Assisting were the AWS officers and their advisor. An exciting game with PLU highlighted the afternoon. (We won, of course!) The perfect weekend was capped off by the Freshman talent show.
English jazz pianist, George Shearing, was featured by Artist and Lectures, during Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming "1984"

Beth Pederson returned to UPS to give a Homecoming concert. Appearing with Beth were the Joe Kloess Trio. Beth earned a standing ovation from the audience with a charming and talented concert.

Overflow crowd attends Homecoming Banquet.

Richard Armour speaks to Honors students during Homecoming.
Daddy T helps dress Queen Nancy.

Queen Nancy Parker and King Lowell Daun minutes after their coronation.

1968 Coronation

"Three Penny Opera"

"The Threepenny Opera," a musical theater production that enjoyed a record-breaking off-Broadway run, was presented by the UPS School of Music and department of speech and drama. Probably the most familiar tune from the production was "Mac the Knife," with David Lyles playing the leading role as Macheath. Patti Pease appeared in the role of Jenny, with Beck Sprang as Lucy. The play was staged during our Homecoming week of activities.

David Lyles (Mac the Knife) is about to be parted from two of his loves, Patti Pease (left) and Beck Sprang.
In honor of Homecoming this year, it didn’t rain as the Spirit Parade wound its way through the sunny streets of Tacoma. By the end of the trek, the students were hoarse, as the judges were stationed along the way, and competition was stiff. Roll call was held before everyone hurried into the stadium to see the Loggers play Willamette.
Even through the wet, rainy Trike Race, the Beta’s came through to win the men’s division. Around the circle the Gamma Phi’s sped and ended up winners of women’s competition. The annual Friday event during Homecoming week was changed this year, so the fleet footed trikesters flew around the fountain. Much can be said for the winners of this thrilling, breathtaking, and wet event.
Gardner Fountain Foams

Christmas at UPS? No, someone put soap in the Hilton Gardner Memorial Fountain, newly built in the Sutton Quadrangle. This stunt occurs frequently now along with another favorite, tubbing students for birthdays or any other reason. Members of the Gardner family were present, including Gardner Bovington, his four-year-old grandson, who cut the dedication ribbon. Guards stood over the fountain before the ceremony to protect it from sudsings, but as the fountain was started for the ceremony, mountains of suds cascaded over the sides. The newest addition to the campus has become an amusement for the students.
The annual Winter Carnival began early December 16 when four bus loads of snow lovers left for Snoqualmie Summit. UPSers spent their day taking free ski lessons and playing in the snow. Night skiing was available for those who could still stand by that time. A dance to Captain Hook and the Pirates and a torchlight parade culminated the beautiful day.
Dr. Albertson gave a Christmas story.

Santa Claus gives out candy canes.

Dr. Thompson honored at Christmas Banquet.
Madrigals perform at the Christmas Banquet.

Christmas Around Campus

This year's Christmas Around Campus activities began with the lighting of the Christmas trees in front of Jones Hall and ended with the annual Christmas Banquet, which featured a program by the Madrigals, Dr. Albertson presenting the Christmas Story, a message from Dr. Thompson, and a visit from Santa Claus. Freshman class president Ross Rogers burned his class numerals into the Yule log. The annual Messiah was again presented with Dr. Bruce Rodgers conducting.

Class year is burned in Yule log.
House of Critics

House of Critics meets occasionally to discuss topics of debatable interest. Arousing considerable interest with topics such as marijuana, women's suffrage, draft status, deferred rush and birth control, the House finished its second successful year on campus.
Dr. Basinger talks of Greek women and orgies.

Professor Manning expounds on suffrage.
The Chapel was often crowded; the thought-provoking and different chapels lured many students away from books on Thursday mornings.

Perhaps one of the most interesting chapels was held early in the fall; a Relig-in.
Charles Wells, editor and publisher of "Between the Lines", spoke in Thursday Chapel on the topic of "Our Situation In Viet Nam".

Chaplain Smith lingers with students after chapel.

Intense facial expressions show students interest in one of the many short plays performed in chapel.
The Delegates-at-large again were chairmen of the Student Used Book Association. This year SUBA was such a success that it will probably be a semi-annual tradition at UPS.

Spring Fashion Show
Military Ball

New Co-ed Colonel, Carol Olson.
THE CAST
Deborah Shaw ......................................................... the Queen
Dale Carlson .......................................................... the King
Craig Haines ............................................................ the Duke
Mike Kuntz ............................................................. Gorky
Pat Garber .............................................................. the Girl
Bob Countryman ..................................................... demolition crew boss
Les Sousley .............................................................. father
Colleen Smith .......................................................... mother
Mike Price .............................................................. the boy

Penniless ex-actors take refuge in an abandoned theater in William Saroyan’s play, “The Cave Dwellers,” which had a three-night stand at the University in February.

The play presented several poignant themes. The Duke’s efforts in learning to wrestle the bear, in order to provide income for the group, were moving, as were the complications arising from a love triangle consisting of the Girl, the Duke, and the boy, a mute milkman.

Thomas Manning who directed the University Players in Saroyan’s play, says that the drama is “about love.” Further one critic described Saroyan as a “poet with a loving heart who sings of the lowly of the human race.” No matter what pitiful, shabby corner he pries into, he finds beauty there.
One Acts
In December University Players presented three one-act plays under the student direction of Carol Samuelson, Robbi Ranck, and Craig Haines. Over twenty people participated in Albee's "The American Dream," Ionesco's "The Chairs," and Ferlinghetti's "The Alligation." Each student obtaining a degree in drama at U.P.S. is required to direct one play.
Pozo Seco Singers

On January 19, the Artist and Lecture series brought the Pozo Seco Singers to the UPS Fieldhouse. All the members of the group hail from Texas where they discovered each other at a campus talent show. They are presently recording for Columbia Records. Their performance included tunes penned by Lennon-McCartney and Bob Dylan, country and western music, and their own hit records "Time" and "I'll Be Gone."

The Great Hall was the scene of this year's best Artist and Lecture presentation. Rod McKuen, whose poetry is the most widely read of this century, played before a standing room only crowd of over twelve hundred. His performance consisted of only his own songs and poems, having said at the beginning of the evening "Why wreck other's songs with a voice like this." McKuen read selections from his two published books, "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows" and "Listen to the Warm," and his forthcoming book entitled "Lonesome Cities." Also included were songs he had translated by Jacques Brel and other contemporary French song writers.
Rod McKuen
Fountains, chandeliers, orchestra, even the famed Lipizzaner horses of the Imperial Household recreate the Emperor Waltz through the magic of Llords’ “International.”

Artist and Lecture Series

Daniel Llords, solo marionettiste and sole designer, creator, and operator of Llords “International” — a marionette concert theatre for adults.
Philip Hanson, story-teller, presented "The Rebels" reliving history through the Civil War and the early 1900's. A standing ovation given Mr. Hansen illustrated that the audience that might previously looked at history as bad medicine, considered it endurable, if not a delightful treat.

Llords recreates an elegant Minuet in Pink at the Palace of Versailles.

The expressive hands of Llords weave an hypnotic spell, as they "finger a difficult movement" in a concert.

Matt Fontana demonstrates his unusual method of painting in a visit to the Occupational Therapy School. Fontana is completely paralyzed below the neck, yet is a professional artist.
1968

Presidential Candidate Dixon Rice
Primary Elections
New Secretary Karen Bagne

New First Vice President Tom Iverson

New Second Vice President Ed Galen

New Delegates at Large Phil Henderson, Tod McKeivy, and Val Knecht.
Dean Henry, a junior from Monitor, Washington, was elected President of the Associated Student Body of the University of Puget Sound in campus voting Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13. Dean had served as Inter-Fraternity Council President for the past year.

Tom Iverson, of Woodland, Washington, was elected First Vice President and Ed Galen, of Portland, Oregon and last year's sophomore class senator, was elected Second Vice President. Karen Bagne, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was elected Secretary.

Phil Henderson, of Longview, Washington, Val Knecht of Tacoma, and Tod McElvy, of Atherton, California, were elected as Delegates-at-Large. Class Senators elected by each class were Jon Kemp, senior; Rick Stockstad, junior; and Scott Hardman, sophomore.

Julie Strobel was elected song queen. New Songleaders are Kathy Ochs, Carol Parcheta, Robin Butterfield, Sally Estlow, and Teresa Kobleski. Ken McManus was elected Yell King. Ken Chikasuye, Dave Carroll and Jack Saad were elected Cheerleaders.

All three propositions on the ballot received overwhelming support. The proposals included the increasing of the power of the Judiciary Committee, full membership in the National Student Association, and re-establishment of Seven-Day Campus.
Elected as the 1968-69 ASUPS President, Dean Henry took over his office from Clay Loges, a senior from Zillah, Washington. In his outgoing address, Clay Loges gave the student body a public view of the integrity and courage that had characterized his administration.

Proclaiming the relationship of the ASB president as one of a "University child" to a "University parent," Loges mentioned problems of the failure of our library to meet minimum standards (this in regards to the number of volumes in our library), the incongruity of poor SUB food in light of food service profits of thousands of dollars, and the slow pace of progress in attempting anything new (this in reference to establishment of a credit for rally squad and the KUPS radio station).

Major accomplishments during Clay's presidency include affiliation with NSA, a restructuring of the ASB budget, and an improved Artist and Lecture Program.

Dean Henry has served as president and secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council, as junior class representative to Faculty Senate and as a voting member of Central Board. He was one of five juniors selected in Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

If elected Dean hoped to: 1) Revise Artist and Lectures into cultural and popular groups, 2) improve Freshmen Orientation, 3) improve the Logger Ledger, 4) become a permanent member of NSA. The presidency of Dean Henry should prove to be of importance to the students of the University of Puget Sound.
President Thompson swears Dean Henry in as newly elected ASUPS President at Elections Banquet in March.

Ex-President Clay Loges gives speech at Elections Banquet.
The Clock Tower in Thompson Hall is 85 feet tall — making it the highest point on campus.

The biology lab has electrically lit microscopes for all the students.
Orchids are an attraction in the greenhouse.

The greenhouse on the roof is a great aid to botany students.

Brown Fountain is the center of attraction in the Harry S. Brown Family Quadrangle.

Thompson Hall Finally Finished as Semester Draws to End

Student helps Hildegarde to move from Howarth to her new resting place.
Prince Ankh Unnefri, a mummy from the 20th Dynasty, is a major attraction in the museum.

The physics department makes good use of the new equipment.

Chemistry department now has room to make its messes.

What? Whale bones in the boiler room?

Largest Building Ever

The new science complex, named for President of the University R. Franklin Thompson, took its place on campus as the University of Puget Sound’s largest building on January 3, 1968, although not dedicated until after April 21.

Displaying a new fountain 74 feet in diameter, a greenhouse and a museum; X-ray and radiation equipment; electronic microscope and a seismic recording station, Thompson Hall can accommodate 1,850 students in its 220 Classrooms.

The clock tower in the center rises seven stories high and contains private study areas for science majors as well as providing a terrific panoramic view of the city.

The building cost $4 million dollars, including contents, took two years to design and plan, and two years to build. Funds came approximately one-third from government matching funds, one-third from a federal loan, and one-third from donations.
The new lecture halls have many facilities to aid in the learning process.
More space is available for independent experiments.

Thompson Hall brings more coeds to the other side of the campus.
The Thompson family snips ribbon during dedication ceremonies of Thompson Hall.

Climaxing five days of ceremony, Dr. Thompson gives speech in front of four million dollar building.

Dedication - April, 1968

Dr. Loren C. Eisely speaks at banquet held near the beginning of festivities.

Crowds gather during dedication.
Logger Day

Team Trophies
Sigma Nu
Harrington Hall
Individual Log Rolling
Christie Neu, Kappa Alpha Theta, First Place
Dan McFarland, Phi Delta Theta, Second Place.
Log Throwing
Sigma Nu, First
Log Rolling
Phi Delta Theta, First
Axe Throwing
Phi Delta Theta, First
Tug-of-War
Phi Delta Theta, First
Harrington Hall, First
Log Sawing
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Log Chopping
Beta Theta Pi
The sixth annual Logger Day, sponsored by Todd Hall, was held Saturday, March ninth. Logger Day '68 was held first in the pool with log rolling, where for the first time the women of U.P.S. participated. Activities then moved to the field in front of Todd. The Mergers played for the Logger Day Dance that night in the Great Hall. It was a busy day for U.P.S. and one of the few times that the entire school participates and competes with one another for honors.

Sigma Nu and Harrington Hall won the team trophies, but Christie Neu, Kappa Alpha Theta, rolled up the biggest victories in 1968. Cristie's victories came in log rolling as she hard-pedaled all opposition into the pool with little effort. She even upset Dan McFarland, men's champion.

Most living groups won in at least one of the six events comprising this annual re-creation of the logging world by the men of Todd. Sigma Nu captured the trophy for the first time with thirds in log sawing, log chopping, and Tug-of-War; second in log rolling, third and fifth in axe throwing, and first and fourth in log throwing. Phi Delta Theta came in second place in competition for the trophy. Harrington Hall pulled the Tri Delta's to its side to win the women's Tug-of-War trophy. Next year points will be awarded for the women's log rolling, also. Judges for Logger Day '68 included: Chaplain Jeff Smith, Dr. Dewane Lamka, Dr. W. Booth Gardner, and Colonel Robert Denomy.
Dr. Arthur Bestor speaks at the annual Brown and Haley Lectures.

Brown & Haley Lectures

Public Affairs Forum

Author Donald Zagoria

Ambassador Chow Shu-kai

Dr. Yuan-li Wu

Dr. Theodore Herman

Dr. George Jan

Dr. Henry Schwarz

Ambassador Shu-kai speaks with Secretary of State Luci Kramer before the Public Affairs Forum began.
The Brown and Haley Lecture Series brought Dr. Arthur Bestor to campus this year. Dr. Bestor is a U. of Washington history professor who gained nationwide fame as a critic of education and as a writer in the field of history. This was the sixteenth in a series of annual programs which bring outstanding scholars to U.P.S. Dr. Bestor spoke on "Habeas Corpus and the American Constitution. 1789-1867: A case Study in the History of Freedom."

Dr. Arthur Bestor

This year the Public Affairs Forum 1968 presented a three day lecture series on "China in the Community of Nations." Featuring Ambassador Chow Shu-kai of the National Republic of China, the Forum drew students, faculty, and interested people from the whole northwest. The purpose of the Forum this year was to "gain some insight into understanding this complex and powerful nation of China." According to Jim Rawn, one of the co-chairmen of the annual event, "a truly intellectual event took place at U.P.S. and all who participated gained."

Clay Loges
FIJI
A.W.S. Man of the Year

A.W.S. held its annual women's honors banquet announcing Clay Loges as the Man of the Year for 1967-68. Dr. Thompson announced student scholarships to outstanding girls for outstanding achievement in their particular fields of study. W.R.A.'s new president is Sue Merklin. In sports the Independent women won the trophy for best overall participation in intramurals. New Spurs, Chips and Mortar Board members were presented at this banquet.
The purpose of the Social Concerns Seminar to San Francisco was to familiarize students with the present urban problems and possible solutions. The week was set up so that each individual could spend the major part of his time researching problems he was most interested in. The majority of the present urban problems dealt with either the ghetto, narcotics, or law enforcement. Such places as the Glide Foundation, a group set up to aid the homosexuals, Huckelberry House for Runaways, and the Resistance, an anti-draft organization, provided much information on how some of the urban problems are being dealt with.

The students who participated in this seminar returned with a completely different perspective regarding life in general. In this sense the trip was a overwhelming success. The next step is to put this information to work for the improvement of our community.
The Netherlands

This photo was taken at the entrance to Nychrode Castle, where the Netherlands School for Business is located. (Breukelen--The Netherlands) Seven students from U.P.S. attended school there in 1967-68 and an equal number will go there for 1968-69. Professor John Prins is Director of the Exchange Program. Students in the picture are: (L-R) Thomas Emrich, John Barline, Philip Stanley (on lower step), Jack Taylor, (on higher step), Paul Schmidt, Michael L. Gehrke. Absent from the photo was Terrence Parsons.

Rome, Italy

The Semester Abroad in Rome, Italy for U.P.S. students was during the Fall semester of 1967. Those who participated included: Karen Bagne, Glen Baisinger, Toni Bremer, Jim Bunker, Patsy Campbell, Patricia Collins, Peggy Drake, Andrea Farmar, Craig Hagstrom, Larry Hall, David Klingler, Richard Mackey, Carol Miller, Karen Nelson, Pam Peel, Diane Phillips, Geraldine Risborrough, Starke Shelby, Nancy Smith, Virginia Soule, Barbara Souther, Sue Tartaglino, Wendy Wonders, Nicki Tollefson, David Jones, Ron Dean, Gregg Reiter, Sandy Fyfe, Kristin Rosenberg, Elizabeth McCargar, Susan Prince, and Mary Nothdurft. Tour Director was Dr. John Phillips.
Semester Abroad

The Semester Abroad program at U.P.S. offers a dream come true to the students participating. The group usually travel to Europe and tour large cities such as London, Venice, and Rome. In these cities they have extensive cultural tours and also free time to do as they please. The intriguing shops invite many students while trips with gondoliers, famous art museums and yummy restaurants are inviting to others.

Upon reaching their main destination, this year Rome and Vienna, the students settle down into what those that remain in America call a life of adventure filled with romance and intrigue. Students live in hotel-type accommodations and go to school at an affiliated university. With Italian or Austrian professors, life is not all a bed or roses. But weekend jaunts (hitchhiking is popular) afford many opportunities to meet the natives of their host country.

A semester filled with memories to last a lifetime comes to a close with students returning to share their rich experiences with us left at home at U.P.S.

The students living in the Netherlands attend a school of business at a Dutch University. These students spend the entire year abroad and live with Dutch families. The program will be continued in the future and presently plans are being made to bring business students from the Netherlands to U.P.S. to study, making this an exchange-type of program.

Vienna, Austria

Members of the University of Puget Sound who spent the 1968 Spring Semester in Vienna, Austria included: Charlotte Anderson, Virginia Burdick, Patricia Burtner, Constance Davis, Wendy Gibson, Joan Gilbert, Jim Hansen, Michael Hardy, Jill Johnson, Carl Kese, Sally Kingston, Janet R. Kinley, Robert Leeper, Jan Lindtved, Priscilla Lisicich, Roger Lundberg, Greg Magee, Kathleen McAuliffe, Darrell McCluney, Emily Miller, Diane Nevers, Douglas Palmer, Charles Rademaker, Judith Ragar, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ripley, Sandy Shipp, Colleen Smith, Mary Williams, and Christine Wyckoff. Mr. Bill D. Colby, faculty member from U.P.S. was Tour Director. Main stays made by the students included time in London, Paris, Florence, Rome, and Vienna.
Swimphony

The Silver Seals annually present an aquatic show for the student body and community. In 1968, the spring show was called a Swimphony. As in previous years, it was an interesting way to spend an evening.

Black Student
Carnival
Spring Weekend was the best ever this year under the expert leadership of Mike Wood and Sharon Wells. The purpose of Spring Weekend is to show off our campus to prospective high school students.

Thursday, May 2, began the weekend with the Aerial Landscape and the Travelers 3. Friday night was the beautiful songfest with Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi sororities tying for first place in the women's division and the Sigma Nu fraternity first in the men's division.
Spring Weekend

Mike Wood hosts Songfest.

Gretchen Wangeman crowned May Queen.

Ken McManus-Ugly Man
Adelphian Concert Choir

After a tour of the Western United States around the time of Spring Break, the Adelphian Concert Choir performed at the First Methodist Church in Tacoma for their annual home concert.

Union


Officers for the Black Student Union clockwise are: President Lou Smith, Brian Freeman, Barbara Hudson, Al Roberts, Don Burrell.
Carnival time hit the U.P.S. campus Saturday night of Spring Weekend. Each living group created a booth. These 'elaborate' creations ranged from the SAE Tail Raise, the FIJI Fish-in, the PHI DELT Car Smash, The ALPHA PHI show cones, and the Independent pie throw. The evening was concluded with a wild dance in the fieldhouse.
MAY QUEEN
GRETCHEN WANGEMAN
Gamma Phi Beta

UGLY MAN
KEN McMANUS
Kappa Sigma
HOMECOMING ROYALTY

QUEEN
NANCY PARKER
Kappa Alpha Theta

KING
LOWELL DAUN
Beta Theta Pi
DAISY MAE SUE MARTIN
Pi Beta Phi

LIL’ ABNER MIKE RICH
Independent
COED COLONEL
CAROL OLSON
Kappa Alpha Theta
LITTLE SISTERS of MINERVA

Seated L-R: Jan Sinnex, Consty Green, Pricilla Lisicich, Jan McKenzie. Standing L-R: Leith Moreland, Sarah Bruns, Marin Pearse, Cherri Daniels, Pat Garber.
DREAM GIRL of THETA CHI

PATTY MASON

Chi Omega

SWEETHEART of SIGMA CHI

NANCY JOHNSON

Independent
PHI DELTA THETA
GODDESS
MICHAEL BRADY
Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI
DREAM MAN
TOD McKELVEY
Sigma Nu
SIGMA NU
WHITE ROSE
QUEEN
COOKIE RIUTTA
Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA SIGMA
STARDUST
QUEEN
ANNE BUCKLEY
Kappa Alpha Theta
Lettermen's Club

OFFICERS FOR 1967-1968 ARE: Master-at-Arms Mike Sienkiewich, Secretary Dan McFarland, President Don Pulisevich, Vice President Corky Diseth, Treasurer Roger Merrick.

Choppers

The Choppers are the men’s spirit organization on the UPS games and in cheering for the teams. They are more of a fun organization in that they sponsor a Christmas party for the Chips and many get-acquainted parties. Chops advisor have worked hard to keep this group active and spirited.
Chips


Splinters

Front Row L-R: Linda Geddy, Janet Olsen, Cathy Murphy, Janet Law, Linda Theisen, Mary Neilsen, Cherrie Oestreich, Purr Johnson, Linda Taplin, Linda St. Pierre. Row 2: Linda Storment, Miki Fink, Jan Means, Shari Lee, Chris Noble, Jeanyne Burleson, Lyla Graden, Marcy Thompson, Cindy Charkow, Karen Reeder, Alice Walters, Pam Tyler. Row 3: Colleen Chun, Joyce Geoffrey, Janis Bumps, Elaine Sibley, Jerry McCoy, Karen Merrill, Marsha Grimes, Edie Rasell, Marli Kenkman, Kathy Martin, Ann Dukehart, Val Orthmeier, Mary Page, Tina McTaggart, Judi Morgan, Linda Kreznier. Row 4: Donna Fuller, Shelly Young, Allyson Paddock, Anita Metcalf, Jennifer Clary, Marilyn Murphy, Patty Hill, Carol Cross, Patty Bruce, Patti Ruskiew, Marli Gannon, Sue Linnertz, Chris Harris, Margie Hansen, Sharon Thompson, Joy Barden, Candi Lelack, Sue Dean, Kathy Engfer, Kay Curtis, Sarah Walters, Judi Lawrence.
Due to A Lack of Interest... 

... Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled!

Larry Townsend — Editor first semester

Bob Bliethen — Associate Editor
University Education Association

Officers for UEA for this year are L-R: Joyce Bailey, President Cheryl Boad, Jim Granquist, Professor Hoyt.

Model U.N.

Seated L-R: Carol Huser, Pricilla Lisicich, Standing L-R: Jim Tuttle, Ralph McEwen, Alan Kiest, Dave Crutcher.
Spurs


Knights

Phi Chi Theta


Alpha Kappa Psi

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a scholastic honorary for senior women with outstanding scholarship and service to the school. Members for 1968 included: Seated: Janet Shull, Sandy Shipp, Faeith Claypool, Mrs. Albertson; Judy Nichols, and Standing: Diana Rippeon, Gracia Alkema, Carolanne Mathiason, Alice Glenn, and Karen Spence.

Sigma Alpha Iota

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY (Senior Members): Seated L-R: (Advisor) Major Dean Hunter, Gary Beard, Spencer Bryant, Garrett Eddy, Gary Emmons, Lester Sousley, Tom Young, Rainer Willingham, Commander. Standing: Jim Balz, Hugh Ruprecht, John Hitt, Mike Lantz, Brian Kearns, John Enz.

AFROTC

Angel Flight

Kappa Phi


Christian Science Organization

Elin Gratten, Advisor Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Dick Munro, Barb Curry, Jane Hobbs, Carolyn Griggs, Nancy Madden, Shirley Stella, Marli Kenkman.
Silver Seals

Silver Seals traditionally present a Spring Water Show, this year called The Swimphony. Members for 1967-68 included: President Kathy Foster, Corrine Crawford, Linda Taplin, Barb Clements, Valerie Orthmeyer, and Elaine Sibley.

International Club

The International Club is perhaps best known about the UPS campus for its cupcake sales, with money from the sales going to support a South American orphan. Members this year included: **Seated:** Shun Iwasaki, Keiko Tsuzuki, Mike Osheroff, Jeanette Russell, Jan Bragg, Paul Muller. **Standing:** Jerry Bowers, Pam Hubble, Linda Storment, President Hani Al Tailji, George Obiozo, Mario Strause, and Nebi Fujimoto.
The University Madrigal Singers: **Seated:** Greta Husveg, Nancy Parker, Terry Eicher, Rick Sprague, Marilyn Sternbeck, Dick McCullough. **Standing:** Patrick Lemon, Arlene Ervin, Paul Dennis, Loyda Thomas, Ken Peterson, Linda Smith, Peter Schindler, Jackie Wilson, Robin Gleason.

The University Madrigal Singers

The University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of their founder, Dr. Bruce Rodgers, continued to draw capacity crowds to their 16th annual Christmas Concert. The demand for tickets was such that a sixth performance was added to the five originally scheduled and still seats could not be found to accommodate those wishing to hear these talented students. Once again they made their annual television appearance over KTNT-TV. Guest artists this year included: Kathy Moles, Piano and Celesta; Gail Anderson, Flute; Sue Peringer, Viola; and Curtis Stovall, String Bass.
Our internationally famous Adelphian Concert Choir again toured the west coast after an absence of two years when they were in Europe and the Mountain States. With concerts ranging from Everett, Washington to Los Angeles, California, their 36th annual tour began on March 27 and ended on April 11. Their season consisted of 18 concerts in 18 cities plus an appearance during the 4-day “Weekend of Baroque Music” in May sponsored by the School of Music.

The Adelphians continue to bring to their performance the dedication to excellence and discipline which has been a trademark for many years. Perhaps it was best said by the Dublin critic when writing of their appearance in that Irish city on their last trip to Europe two years ago, when he wrote, “An evenly blended and balanced choir with outstanding tone, great precision, impeccable intonation and just about everything it takes.”

This year marks the 16th year that they have been directed by Dr. Bruce Rodgers, Director of the University’s School of Music.

Early in December they released their 6th recording on the RCA Victor label, “Choral Colors Vol. II.”

The Adelphians were saddened this spring upon hearing of the death of their founder, Mr. John Paul Bennett, on February 29, 1968. Mr. Bennett had returned to campus in June of 1967 to take part in the reunion of Adelphians commemorating the 35th anniversary of their founding. He directed the Adelphians from 1932 to 1942.
Associated Women Students' Officers

L-R: Shelly Morrow, President Kathy Schiller, Nancy Fleenor, Chris Wyckoff, Dorine Davis, Advisor Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Cheri Herdman.

Senior Key Committee

Seated L-R: Nancy Johnson, Carolanne Matheson, Kathy Schiller, Jan Monroe, Ginny Burdick. Standing L-R: Jan Palmer, Gay Brazas, Marilyn Holbrook, Jan Munro, Connie Davis.
Committee Chairmen

Seated L-R: Margo Miller, Nilma Gray, Jill Foley. Standing L-R: Karin Carlson, Sue Strobel, Jan Sinnex. Committee Chairmen of Associated Women Students help to coordinate the activities of AWS.

Women's Recreational Association

Women’s Recreation is composed of one delegate from each of the women’s living groups. This year they have organized football, hockey, volleyball, and softball teams. After quite a hassle between Central Board and the WRA over tennis teams and other extramural sports, the tennis program was cut considerably. Next year the intramurals program will be expanded.

Seated L-R: Ann Derthick, Pam Thomas, Sherry Garlett, President Marj Burkhart, Advisor Miss Bond. Standing L-R: Barb Brewitt, Polly Anderson, Debbie Tanner, Margaret Zittel, Patty Lynch, Cookie Ackerman, Emily Miller, Carol Anderson, Sue Merklin, Claudia Bech.
Phi Sigma


Chemical Society

L-R: Val Brustad, Marjie Brustad, Jay Sprenger, Jim Caputo, Ruth De Conn, Roger Campbell, Jerry Price, Dr. Keith Berry, Bernie Sheldon, Vic Thomas, Wayne Clark, Dr. Springer, Steve Boyd.
Home Economics Club

Seated L-R: President Cammy Jones, Ronalee Hatley, Billie Kratochvil, Erin Cook, Diana Cole. Standing L-R: Advisor Miss Kratzberg, Dorothy Rowe, Barbara Knapp, Dorcas Rushfeldt, Kay Robertson, Elaine Oelschlager, Mary Dyer.

Occupational Therapy Club

Seated L-R: Mary Jane Eagon, Irene Morrow, Carol Ann Addington, Joan Gilbert, Ginny Nowack, Wendy Wilkins, June Wright. Standing L-R: Emily Miller, Joyce Geoffroy, Linda Theisen, Barbara Mohr, Susan Hauch, Advisor Miss Richmond, Sue Bean, Karen Bertholtz, Marilyn Lum, Jo Anne Del Vecchio, Purr Johnson.

The Occupational Therapy department sponsored an exceptional open house this year. It celebrated not only the fiftieth anniversary of the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) and the twentieth anniversary of the UPS department, but also the opening of our new wing. The new facilities include a bathroom and kitchen specially devised for the handicapped. Demonstrations by OT personnel provided a clear understanding of the equipment. UPS offers one of the few extensive OT programs, and therefore draws students from all over the nation.
Spanish Club

Seated L-R: Debbie Ripp, Stacy Kerich, Mrs. Barnes, Bruce MacArthur, Chris Hertlein, Marilyn Parker. Standing L-R: Angela Donato, Cindy Ricker, Beverly Hagmeyer, Jeannine Lockert, Linda Zaferia, Dr. Acosta, Lynn Grosvenor. Spanish Club is open to all students who want to enjoy a leisurely lunch with the professors and practice Spanish. One of the features is a program of speakers.

French Club

Young Republicans


Cross Currents

Jon O'Hare, Ean Horn, Tuck Donnelly, Sandy McCrae.
Veterans


Sailing Club

Off Campus Students
Campus Faith Council

Standing: Chaplain Jeff Smith, Shirley Stella, Barb Brewitt, Betty Hayden, Mary Lou Woods, Steve Steinman, Dawn Smith, David Vance, Ann Smethurst, Duncan Hadden, Julie Deneufville, John Wingfield.

UPS Concert Band


The Chapel Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Elma Oncley, provided the music at the weekly chapel in Kilworth Chapel. The group has become an integral part of the extracurricular activities of both the Music and the Religion department. This year as chapel became a time of unique experiences for both observers and participants, the Chapel Chorus was more than a little appreciated.

The Concert Band at UPS again played an important role. Preparing for their European Tour in 1969, the band nevertheless was active many times during the year. The European Tour will undoubtedly help the University of Puget Sound to remain known as a top school in the nation.
TAMANAWAS
Presents

A HAPPENING

In

COLOR
The Tamanawas Staff, left to right: Kathy Harris, Craig Larson, Herb Ripley, Kay Hermstad, Kay Hawkins, Linda Wallis, Linda Storment, Marilyn Minnitti, Bob McKulla, not pictured Sandy McGilchrist.
Berry and Co., composed of, left to right, Marcy Chadwick, Sandy McCrae, Laura Buford, Tod McKelvy and Prof. Ray Berry, presented a dramatic interpretation of "Lament for Ignacio Sanchez Mejias" for the Spring Literary Arts Festival and other theatrical productions.

KUPS

Founders of KUPS, the University's own radio station, are Lyle Miller, Candi Campbell, Dave Neiser, Kemper Righter, Karen Robinson and Rockwell Smith, seated.
Friday at "4"

Marilyn Minnitti and Dave Neiser.

Judy Nichols and Karen Mercer

Christmas Around Campus
# The 1967 Season

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6 wins — 4 losses

Botley (10) connects with Larkin (25) against PLU.

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: Standing
L-R: Ray Payne, Raul Wallrof, Head Coach Bob Ryan, Jim Mancuso. Kneeling
L-R: Raoul Ancira, Terry Larson.
Thurston (30) outreaches SOC defender. McKnight (32) gains against Southern Oregon assisted by Kinkela (70) and Roundy (83).

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Pulisevich makes end zone debut against Occidental.
Diseth (23) and Honore (88) stop Occidental ball carrier.

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Steve Doolittle receives UPS-PLU MVP award. Scott (3) adds PAT from Roberts (12) holds against PLU.
Leading Logger rusher Roberts (44).

Crawford (22) eludes Raider tackler.

Coaches Mancuso and Wallrof view game from atop Baker Stadium.
Fultz (28) defends against SOC pass.

Brennan (24) causes Oxy fumble.
Pulisevich (33) leads Loggers back from halftime.

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# New Records

## TEAM
- Most points, season - 236
- Most yards gained, season - 2711
- Most passes attempted, season - 210
- Most passes completed, season - 96 (ties 1963 record)
- Most passes intercepted, season - 26
- Most points, two teams, game - 75 (UPS 55, So. Oregon 20)
- Most pass interceptions, game - 6 vs. So. Oregon

## INDIVIDUAL
- Longest run from scrimmage - 90 yards - Al Roberts (vs. Whitworth)
- Longest kickoff return - 94 yards - Pat Larkin (vs. Santa Clara)
- Longest punt return - 97 yards - Jerome Crawford (vs. Whitworth)
- Longest interception return - 98 yards - Mike Long (vs. So. Oregon)
- Most points scored, season - 60 - Al Roberts (ties old record)
- Most points scored, career - 87 - Clint Scott
- Most touchdowns, season - 10 - Al Roberts (ties old record)
- Most rushing yardage, game - 192 - Al Roberts (vs. Whitworth)
- Most rushing yardage, season - 576 - Al Roberts
- Most rushing attempts, season - 137 - Al Roberts
- Most punts, game - 13 - Clint Scott (ties old record) (vs. WWSC)
- Most punts, season - 76 - Clint Scott
- Most punts career - 83 - Clint Scott
- Most punting yardage, season - 2634 - Clint Scott
- Most punting yardage, career - 2858 - Clint Scott
- Most field goals, game - 2 - Clint Scott (three times)
- Most field goals, season - 8 - Clint Scott
- Most field goals, career - 14 - Clint Scott
- Most kickoffs, game - 10 - Clint Scott (vs. So. Oregon)
- Most kickoffs, season - 51 - Clint Scott
- Most kickoffs, career - 89 - Clint Scott
- Most kickoff yardage, game - 507 - Clint Scott (vs. So. Oregon)
- Most kickoff yardage, season - 2680 - Clint Scott
- Most kickoff yardage, career - 4686 - Clint Scott
- Most punt returns, game - 9 - Jerome Crawford (vs. Whitworth)
- Most punt returns, season - 32 - Jerome Crawford
- Most punt returns, career - 62 - Jerome Crawford
- Most punt return yardage, game - 236 - Jerome Crawford (vs. Whitworth)
- Most punt return yardage, season - 476 - Jerome Crawford
- Most punt return yardage, career - 715 - Jerome Crawford
- Most kickoff return yardage, game - 134 - Pat Larkin (vs. Santa Clara)
- Most kickoff return yardage, season - 222 - Pat Larkin
- Most kickoff return yardage, career - 405 - Pat Larkin
- Most pass interceptions, career - 9 - Steve Doolittle (ties old record)
Honore (88) and Pulisevich (33) stop Willamette ball carrier.

**Honors**

**ALL-NORTHWEST**
- Clint Scott — place kicker
- Jerome Crawford — defensive halfback
- Al Roberts — offensive halfback
- Mike Sienkiewich — offensive tackle
- Joe Roundy — defensive middle guard

**LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN**
- Jerome Crawford — honorable mention

Roberts (44) nabs pass against Central.
1967-1968
Rally Squad

Consty Green

Yell King Tom Berg

Jannie Alben, Kip Lange, Rick Stockstad

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Coach Russ Wilkerson
Smith (43) for a bucket while Rhymes (53) and Burrell (13) wait. Rhymes (53) rebounds against PLU.

Lowery (23) surrounded by Lutes.
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| UPS TOTALS      | 25    | 892  | 478  | 2262 | 90.5 |
| OPPONENTS       | 25    | 913  | 487  | 2313 | 92.5 |

Saint says *?& as Lindstrom scores again.
Hammond (45) shoots as team mates watch.

Rhymes (53) muscles for two against Seattle Pacific.

Junior transfers from Phoenix and leading Loggers scorers John Smith (43), Dave Lindstrom (33) and Argie Rhymes (53) with Coach Wilkerson.
Lindstrom gets free ride after scoring 47 points against St. Martin's.

Estill (55) for two.

Oman (15) drives along the base line.
New Records

INDIVIDUAL
Most points, game — 47, Dave Lindstrom vs. St. Martin's
Most field goals, game — 19 Lindstrom vs. St. Martin's
Most field goal attempts, game — 31, Lindstrom vs. St. Martin's
Most free-throw attempts, game — 23, Argie Rhymes vs. Portland State
Best free-throw percentage, game — 100%, 13-13, Lindstrom vs. Simon Fraser
Most times fouled by opponents, game — 17, Rhymes vs. Portland State
Most assists, game — 11, Don Burrell vs. Los Angeles State
Most field goals, season — 223, John Smith
Most rebounds, season — 322, Smith
Most free-throw attempts, season — 242, Rhymes

TEAM
Highest winning score — 120 vs. St. Martin's
Most points, losing opponent — 115, St. Martin's
Most points, two teams — 235, UPS (120) vs St. Martin's (115)
Most field goal attempts — 119 vs Humboldt State
Most field goal attempts, opponents — 119, Portland State
Most field goal attempts, both teams — 222, UPS (119) vs. Humboldt State (103)
Most rebounds — 81 vs. Humboldt State
Most games 100 points or more — 8
Most games opponent 100 points or more — 5
Most consecutive games over 100 points — 5
Highest offensive average — 90.5 points.
Highest defensive average — 92.5 points

FIELDHOUSE
Most points collegiate player — 47 Lindstrom vs. St. Martin's
Most points, collegiate team — UPS 120
Most points, two collegiate teams — 235, UPS (120) vs. St. Martin's (115)

Up, up, and in with Lowery (23).
Hand applies the brakes.

Dave says "all hands up."

... All fall down.

UPS placed third in the Skagit Valley Invitational Tournament with Dexter Beckstead, Bob Hunt, Jim Meyerhoff, Mike Jackson and Bob Cook taking individual titles.

Representing UPS at the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships were Jim Meyerhoff and Bob Hunt, who compiled a 22-3-1 record between them this season.

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This year the UPS Ski Team was coached by Major Hunter of the Aerospace Department. Grant Middelstaedt was team captain. The team competed in Banff, Canada with the best Canadian teams and the U.S. National B Team and placed tenth out of the thirteen schools. The team competed with P.L.U., Seattle University and Western State College for the Andrea Delzhenieks Cup Race and Middelstaedt won top individual honors. Taking ninth place out of nineteen schools, the Ski Team ended up its season on a high note at the West Coast Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Bend, Oregon.
Merril in backcourt.

Rolfe returns volley.

See the little ball—Rawn.

TENNIS TEAM: Kneeling: Jim Smith, Brick Kane, Steve Tyberg, Standing: Dave Rolfe, Dan Merrill, Jim Rawn.
TRACK TEAM: **Kneeling:** John Engdahl, Bob Hunt, Ron Ness, Clint Scott, Don Burrell, Lou Smith, Ellis Cain, Paul Hirsh, Don Perry. **Standing:** Coach Bottemiller, Dave Kinkela, Bob Blackford, Brad Weller, Mark Richardson, Rick Stockstad, Jacques Garrigues, Kemper Righter, Brian Spurgeon, Dick Hallberg.

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Hunter throws javelin to 195 yard mark.

Stockstad shows his hurdle form.

Hunt lets discus fly.
Hirsh goes up and over in pole vault.

Scott puts out final effort in century dash.

Smith edged out at finish of 440.
Stockstad, Cain and Blackford begin high hurdle run.

Cain out of the blocks for the 220.

Stockstad shows effort of broad jump leap.
BASEBALL TEAM:  
**Kneeling:** Jim Elliott, Loren Wilson, Bruce Edwards, Gary Fultz, Mick Kelleher, Scott Campbell, Roger Merrick, Guy Gilbo, Jim Smith.  

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Remaining games include Lower Columbia (2), Whitworth (1), Pacific Lutheran (2), Warner Pacific (2), Peninsula (2) and Seattle Pacific (2).
Keileher waits for infield fly.

Elliott tosses to first.

Berg about to release pitch.
Gilbo lets loose for homer against U of W.

Ball hits dirt to foil double play.
Roberts turns toward third.

Berg finishes shutout of St. Martin's.
Chambers takes healthy swing.

Edwards pegs plays from left field.
Swimmers Dave Voss, Lyndon Meredith, Steve Kimberly, Pete Hamilton and Bill Martin represented UPS in the NCAA College Division Championships in Atlanta. Ron Payne (not pictured) also went.

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Butterfly Jim Fredrickson.

Senior backstroker Lyndon Meredith.
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Steve Kimberly
Mr. and Mrs. Art Wick and Carl
The Wicks have made Todd Hall their home for this year. As head residents of a men's dorm they have succeeded. Mr. Wick works with ROTC as a corps executive officer and first semester was invited into Mu Sigma Delta, a senior scholastic honorary. Mrs. Wick keeps herself active with their son, Carl, a lively three-year-old addition to Todd Hall.

Mrs. Swanson — Tenzler Hall
Last year Mrs. Swanson completed her masters degree and is now teaching the sixth grade at Jefferson elementary school in Tacoma. Her days are spent teaching and her nights are busy working as head resident of Tenzler Hall.

Mrs. Berg — Regester Hall
This is Mrs. Berg's first year as head resident. She enjoys her new job because of her "association with the young people and the feeling of warmth and friendship of the entire campus." One of the many ways she attained closeness with the girls of Regester was through giving informal Bridge lessons in her own living room.

Mrs. Jobe — Anderson-Langdon Hall
Mrs. Jobe spent a lot of her spare time this year making cookies and cakes for her son in the Service, and working for the Church. After six years of being head resident, she still loves working with the girls.
Dormitory
Head Residents

Mrs. Peterson — South Dorm
When Mrs. Peterson is not busy with Dorm duties, she enjoys painting. This year, she made her own Original Christmas cards. Her artistic and creative abilities showed in everything she did throughout the year. Every Wednesday is “cookie day” for the girls living in South Dorm.

Miss Norgord — Harrington Hall
Miss Norgord’s first semester was filled with courses towards her master’s degree in English. She participated in the House of Critics, and was busy with her marriage plans . . . . A wedding that took place second semester.

Mrs. Martin — Schiff Hall
This is Mrs. Martin’s fifth year as UPS. In the past she has taken painting courses, but this year she bought her own media and has decided to teach herself how to water color.
Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi began a successful year by taking the largest pledge class numbering Twenty-nine. The pledges have kept us busy by planning their sneak, the pledge dance and a surprise breakfast for the actives. One of the girls was selected as freshman class secretary.

We are happy to have five members who studied in Rome this fall and during the spring two girls participated in the Vienna program.

We have members in Mortar Board, Spurs, Spires, and Angel Flight and on the Dean’s list. Many of us participate in the honor’s program. We are proud to have three members of Who’s Who.

Activities have kept us busy this year. We are honored to have the Goddess of Phi Delta Theta, Little Sister of Minerva, and a Varsity song leader. An Alpha Phi is president of AWS for the fifth year in a row and Chips president for the second year.

We all do volunteer work for our philanthropy Cardiac Aia.

This year the Alpha Phi Dream Man, Tod McKelvy of Sigma Nu fraternity was selected at our annual Christmas dinner-dance.
Relaxation in the chapter room.
Officers for Gamma Phi Beta's for 1967-68 were: Sue Udman, Jan Frey, President Gretchen Wangeman, Bobbi Bliss, Pat Ross.

Christine Arvidson  Kolleen Beeman  Bobbi Bliss  Barb Brewitt

Patty Bruce  Kathy Buckeye  Ginny Burdick  Jeanyne Burleson

Kathy Burleson  Pat Burtner  Leilee Clark  Pat Clark

Gamma Phi Beta

"Hawaiian Holidays," this year's pledge dance was a successful event for both active and pledges. The atmosphere was enhanced by an authentic luau complete with pineapple, octopus and poi.

Gamma Phis enjoy serving campus and community. A project unique to Gamma Phis that has been carried on for the past four years is supporting a fourteen year old student from India, Manata Dey. We send money, raised by our chapter to support her schooling. We correspond with her regularly both as a group and individually.

Our traditional Christmas dance, The Crescent Christmas, was held this year at the Hilton Inn. Gamma Phis and their dates enjoyed dinner and dancing that made the evening a memorable one. Gifts that served as decorations under the tree later were delivered to the Tacoma Community House as a service project.

Gamma Phis "pedaled" campus spirit by winning the trike race during Homecoming week, and worked on our display of the first Logger game on the moon. We "pulled" through with another trophy winning the Logger Day tug-of-war.

Another happy, healthy year!
Officers for Chi Omega this year were president Sue Rasell, Shayna Wilson, Bonnie Keehn, Kathy Kittinger, and Adrienne Linneman.
This past year Chi O's were seen on campus in Spur uniforms, behind Mortar Board pins, in Angel Flight blue, at games as Chips and Splinters, in Little Sister jackets and Dream Girl gowns. They were also involved in Adelphians, Madrigals, Chapel Choir, Campus Play Crafters, Judiciary Council, Friday at Four, Trail, and Tamanawas.

Chi Omega's were equally active in service projects and community activities. Some worked at the Community House or tutored for TACT, while others were Miss West Seattle, Seafair Princesses, and the Western Washington State Demolay Sweetheart.

We relived a night in San Francisco at the Chi Omega-Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance and celebrated Christmas at the Winthrop Hotel during the Gold Ball, and enjoyed the Spring Dinner Dance.

Chi O's are listed as Outstanding Angel of the Area, Best Actress, and AFROTC Coed Colonel. Pinnings and engagements added to the excitement of our year.
Officers of Delta Delta Delta for 1967-1968 are from left to right Loann Hamilton, Carolyn Hill, Carol Lawrence, Sharon Jakobson and President Karyl Krah.
Delta Delta Delta’s year was characterized by close associations with other groups on campus as well as among their own members.

Homecoming saw us combining skills with the Pi Phis to work on our display and placing second in the trike race. The most exciting part of Homecoming was winning the spirit trophy for the fourth year in a row.

Highlighting our social activities were our Christmas dance with the Thetas, Phi Delts and Sigma Chis, held at the Seattle Rainier Club and our formal dinner dance in the spring.

As one of our many service projects, we kidnapped presidents of the campus fraternities and Todd Hall at Christmas time, holding them for ransom. The ransom consisted of at least one box of non-perishable foods for a needy family in the area.

Tri Delta strives for good faculty-student relationships. Traditionally, in the early fall, we held our annual apple-polishing party for members of the faculty and administration.

Spirit and service to the school exemplify the goals of Tri Delta. We have girls active as leaders and members of Chips, Spurs, student government, academic honoraries, Angel Flight, and Mortar Board. Not only do Tri Deltas stress service and spirit, but scholarship and the building of friendships outside the group as well as maintaining an ever-growing bond of sisterhood.
Officers of Kappa Alpha Theta for 1967-1968 are from left to right president Diana Rippeon, Nilma Gray, Betsy Currier, and Cindy Charles.

Kappa Alpha Theta emphasized fun, service, and intellectual stimulation this year. We have enthusiasm for all activities including powerpuff football. Our team took second place in WRA competition.

Our social schedule began November 3 with our pledge dance. The theme was "Bower Street Ball."

Thetas seized many honors during the Homecoming events. Working with Langston Hall, we won first place for our display. We also received the second place award for spirit. Highlighting the week's activities was the crowning of Nancy Parker as Homecoming queen.

Service to others is a meaningful part of a Theta's life. At Thanksgiving we gave a party for Remann Hall, Tacoma's juvenile home. Working with the Phi Deltas, we held a party for orphans at Christmas. The pledges made toys for the Thetas national philanthropic project — the Institute of Jogopedics in Friday-at-Five provides a chance for intellectual conversations. We meet at 5:00 in our chapter room to discuss a variety of subjects and to listen to occasional guest speakers. The purpose is to increase the intellectual atmosphere of the group.

The Thetas are active in campus service and spirit organizations.

Our activities exemplify a desire to be well rounded women, active in all phases of campus life. We look forward to another active year.
Help is on hand.

Rush skit
This past year Pi Beta Phi was the first national sorority to celebrate its 100th Birthday. Even with this gain in years, the spirit of Pi Beta Phi lives on. The group won the Basketball Spirit Competition with a cheer which could be said to come from that era: "Hip, zoo, rah zee, teddy-boom, bah zoo!" That's pretty good for being 100 years old.

Pi Phis were young women on-the-go, giving themselves and their energies to a wide variety of causes. Included in their membership they have girls in honor and spirit organizations, and committees and clubs on campus. Varsity Rally Song Queen, ASB Delegate-at-Large, Daisy Mae, May Queen, WRA President and Regional Director of University Educational Association are all living examples of the versatility of the group. Besides activities on campus, Pi Phis have ventured off campus to work in the community in tutoring programs, Y-Teens, Girl Scouts, MYF, and the Tacoma Community House.

Annual Pi Phi events included their Pledge Dance, Pledge Sneak, Christmas, Valentine's and Spring Dances, and their Golden Arrow Dinner-Dance. Sorority retreats, Founders' Day, Scholarship, and Senior Banquets also added to the fun, excitement and memories of their year.

With all the spirit and activities, Pi Beta Phi has participated in, they have not forgotten their main purpose for attending the University. This was exhibited when Washington Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi as the University of Puget Sound won the National Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Award which is presented to the chapter in the nation maintaining the highest scholarship for the most consecutive semesters.
Officers for Pi Beta Phi for 1967-68 were: Janet Shull, President Paula Rozier, Marilyn Vukovich, Gay Brazas, Sandy Howe.

The unity of the group is upheld by complete communication.
Pi Phi's sup together before a Monday night chapter meeting.

Jean Storey Janet Strobel Julie Strobel Sue Strobel
Marilyn Vukovich Kathy Young Julie Wieland Laurie Wood

Nancy Simmons Jan Sinnex
Cathy Smeltzer Sue Smith

Nancy Simmons, Mary McIntosh and Gail Anderson discuss the possible uses a "no parking" sign would have in the dorm.
The officers for Kappa Kappa Gamma this past year were president Carolyn Boyd, Jane Bosse, Judi Peckman, and Suzanne Wigle.

This past year was the first for the Kappas to be without a graduate counselor. We extended our activities to community service projects and were Den Mothers for a Cub Scout Troop. Kappas emphasized scholarship and cultural activities including a night at the Tacoma Little Theater and faculty speakers at our meetings.

We have received various campus honors with two SAE Little Sisters of Minerva, Spurs, Chips, Trail, A.S.B. Secretary, rally staff, and many other campus activities.

An active pledge class had a Turn About Day and a successful Pledge Sneak. Kappas have also taken part in various intramural athletic activities such as volleyball, and softball.

The Kappa Mother’s Club was formed this year. One of the exciting activities of the year was the Monmouth Duo which we celebrated with the Pi Phis in October.

The Kappas have had a very busy and fun filled year.
Langdon

L-R: Janice Johnson, Charlene Yamasaki, Irma Ishizu, Sue Layman. Standing: Jan Ashley, Dawn Smith, Debbie Tanner, Nancy Shaefer.
Officers for Harrington for 1967-68 were: President Sandy Mayahara, Sue Curran, Debbie Shaw, Susan Foster, Cathy Beason.

Sue Swearingen  Joan Sweet  Barb Van Buskirk  Renee White  Alicia Wickliffe  Sue Williamson  Kit Woods  Winona Yoshina
Officer for Beta Theta Pi for 1967-1968 were President Jim Halstead, George Lamb, Rick Zelinski, Craig Haines, Bob Woodford, Tom Berg and George Mills.

The 1967-1968 year was one of the most successful for the Betas. It started off with a fine 22 man pledge class of whom several were active in varsity athletics, freshman government and one pledge was the sports editor for the Trail. Pledges were victorious in their two football games which were against the Fijis (6-0) and the Sigma Nus (30-6).

Homecoming this year saw brothers George Mills as homecoming co-chairman and Lowell Daun as the Homecoming King. Much hard work by the Betas was rewarded by a first place in the Trike Race, second place in the displays and a first in the spirit award.

Intramurals saw us very active, winning the football championship with a 9-0 record.

Beta Theta Pi was well represented in varsity athletics including football and baseball. The swimming team, captained by brother Lyndon Meredith, included an all Beta relay team.

We looked forward this year to our first Christmas formal dinner dance at the Winthrop Hotel which proved quite successful.

All our activities still left us time to entertain a group of orphans at a football game and sent them presents for Christmas.

A major event for this year was hosting the annual Northwest Beta Conclave and Songfest, at which nine Northwest Beta Chapters were represented.

The last major event this year for the Betas was the Spring Dance held at Gearheart, Oregon. This ended a year of active participation in academic, social and athletic endeavors at UPS.
Beta display for Homecoming 1984.
Betas won intramural football with perfect season.
Officers for Kappa Sigma this year were Bob Homan, Jim Rudolph, Bill Farnell, and president Adam Laughlin.

Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma on the UPS campus has just completed another exciting and fun-filled year.

One of the most exciting events of the year was the annual exchange with our brother fraternity at the University of British Columbia. Another annual event, the Black and White Formal proved to be one of the best ever. It was highlighted by the crowning of the new Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen.

The Kappa Sig's also participated in service activities. One such activity was sponsoring a Little League Baseball and Basketball League.

Our Chapter sent three representatives to our national convention in Atlanta, Georgia. This year stressing academic aspects of campus life.
The crowning of Anne Buckley as Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen.

Kappa Sig Function!!
Phi Delta Theta

Not only was 1967-1968 an active year for the Phi Delt house, but one of which they can be proud. Varsity athletes were in abundance, and among their members was a spirited rally leader to cheer them on. Their thirty-two-man pledge class produced the freshman sergeant at arms and the active chapter . . . the Christian Faith Council president.

Socially the Phi Delts began with their annual pirate party which caused mass mutiny to a post-function. The Christmas season brought the Thetas and orphaned children to an annual Christmas party, while spirits flourished later on in the week at their Christmas Dance held at the Rainier Club in Seattle. Climaxing the year was the Phi Delta Theta Goddess Ball in the spring which was held at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Officers for the SAE's for 1967-68 were Karl Giske, Paul Dennis, Miller Freeman, Bob Leeper, Dennis Smith, Ralph Lovelace, Scott Howe, and President Mike O'Connell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Washington Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is extremely proud of its record on the campus of the University of Puget Sound.

Many of Minerva's men hold responsible positions in school government and serve on various committees and boards. Inter-collegiate athletics, intramural sports, academic excellence, and a rounded social life are prime ingredients in the lives of S.A.E.'s.

The year was filled with various social functions ranging from the "Embalmer's Ball" to the colorful Hawaiian Luau, which gave everyone a chance to draw one last deep breath before plunging into spring finals. The social year reached its zenith with the annual S.A.E. Little Sister Ball. Other areas that we take special pride in were our outstanding Homecoming activities and proud association with several service organizations such as the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

The house itself is faithfully guarded by our mascot, the King of Beasts. Fully implanted in solid concrete, we rest assured he will continue his vigil, not always safe, however, from frequent alterations of color and on one occasion an authentic tar and feathering.

Such scars will be worn proudly, however, as the lion guards those of us who look to the future with confidence as we strive to uphold the high ideals of our fraternity, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.
The wise, old coat-of-arms white owl of Phi Gamma Delta saw the young Fiji house play an integral and established role in the UPS Greek system. As the first pledge class of Tau Omicron chapter, formerly Delta Colony, graduated on June 9th, the white feathers ruffled with pride and memories flitted in kaleidoscopic fashion before him—memories of 15 Colony members designing a new house that would be guarding the entrance to the future Science Building, of Fijis placing first in intramural swimming, of Clay Lodges being elected ASB President, of fireworks and water fights with the Betas, of second place in intramural bowling, of the finest pledge class on campus that included President and Vice President of the Freshman Class, of the November 12th first anniversary as initiated Fijis, of active involvement in student government with Fiji men in positions as Delegate-at-Large, Sophomore Senator, ASB President, Trail Editor, Cross Currents Editor and others in lesser positions, of the purple Fiji chariot winning first place, of having a Fiji as captain of the golf team, of the annual Purple Garter dance in motion on Lake Washington, of Floyd Carpenter winning high series in intramural bowling, of skiing weekends that included most of the brothers, of inspirational conversations heard around the rec room, of Kip Lange as yell leader, of the warmth of the handclasp exchanged by Fiji Men who honored their secrecy policy and cooperated with one another to build a unified chapter on the UPS campus.

Looking back over a successful year, the white owl emitted a hoot of exultation over the productive and fraternal spirit of Fiji men at UPS.
Fiji swept the Chariot Race by winning both the race and the award for the best looking chariot.
Officers for Sigma Chi for 1967-68 were: Jim Rawn, Jerry Bassett, Dirk Stegeman, Rix Patton, Rick Thome, Terry Hart, President Wayne Spickerman.

Sigma Chi

The past year at Sigma Chi and the hope for the future has offered and will continue to offer a well rounded academic, social, and intramural programs. The past year ended with our seventh overall consecutive intramural championship and the present looks hopeful for number eight. Our social program has included house dances, a Christmas dance, Valentine dance with the Tri Delts, and spring plans for our annual Sweetheart Ball in Victoria and a spring dance with Pi Phis.
The pledging of 21 men of varied talents and interests added continued diversity to the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, the honor fraternity. These men will reflect the spirit and leadership which the brotherhood has offered to the University of Puget Sound for many years.

Sigma Nu, proud of its past achievements and honors, continues to excel in every aspect of college life. Although the prime emphasis is always on academic achievement, the effects of which are evident by leadership in the scholastic rankings, nevertheless each man also engages in extracurricular activities. Sigma Nu is proud of the men who well represent the university and fraternity in all the varsity athletics and those who participate in campus intramurals. The leadership which the Men of Sigma Nu bring to the university is continually recognized by election to many offices in student government and campus groups, and academic excellence is rewarded by the selection of several brothers to the university's honorary organizations.

A well rounded social calendar, which includes "grub" dances, a cruise on Lake Washington, semi-formal dances, exchanges with each sorority, firesides, and the all-school Watermelon Bust, is highlighted by the White Rose Dance and the coronation of the White Rose Queen at Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon. There the brothers and their dates combine skiing, sledding and swimming with the formal dance and dinner, to provide a delightful weekend of fun and relaxation.

Under the leadership of President Steve Kneeshaw, the Men of Sigma Nu Fraternity reflect on the past with pride, live the present with enthusiasm and eye the future with confidence.
The brothers of Theta Chi returned to U.P.S. and began the fall semester with a successful rush culminating in the initiation of 17 pledges.

Our social program got off to a successful start with the annual Lewis Dinner Dance held in Olympia this year. This was followed by the Pledge dance, the Christmas Dance and many firesides and exchanges. The highlight of our social year was our annual Dream Girl Ball held for the first time this year at Harrison's Hot Springs in British Columbia.

Theta Chi had many individual highlights again this year. Bill Brown was awarded the Colley Trophy awarded each year to the outstanding Theta Chi in the nation. This is the second year in a row that Gamma Psi chapter at U.P.S. has received the award.

As a group Theta Chi showed its usual outstanding school spirit by actively participating in Homecoming and all other school activities.
Todd Hall

Todd Hall continued to exhibit excitingly independent action through their activities this year. Anything they lacked in formal organization was made up through the efforts of energetic volunteers.

The diversity of mankind evident in the residents of Todd is offset by a unified attempt to serve the university and the community. A Thanksgiving Day play given by the men of Todd provided a moment of joy for the children at Mary Bridge Hospital. Individuals offered their ability by serving at mental institutions, in tutoring projects, participating in chapel, services and expressing their desire for world peace. Differences of opinion, race, religion and nationality added to the constructive spirit of freedom at Todd.

The men of Todd were willing to accept bold challenges. They established a first when the administration granted them the responsibility of allowing women in their rooms from 6 PM to 2 AM on Fridays and Saturdays. They, also, continued to modernize by writing a new Todd Hall Constitution.

Social activities, while remaining secondary to academic drives, provided refreshing moments of contact with the opposite sex and relaxation among friends. The Christmas Dance and Spring Cruise were enjoyed by all those who chose to participate. The campus appreciated the opportunity to release tensions and match skills as Todd Hall traditionally sponsored Logger Day.

Todd Hall provides an atmosphere in which men can learn to appreciate every human brother. The men of Todd are proud of the spirit expressed during this year and await the challenges of the future with expectation.
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