1965 Tamanawas
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
Contents

Color Photo Essay 4
Academics 18
   Administration 20
   Schools and faculty 30
   Seniors 56
Student Life 66
   Leadership 68
Activities 78
Organizations 112
Honoraries 140
Athletics 152
Housing 200
   Living groups 202
   Commuters 244
Personalities 248
   Honors 250
   Royalty 256
Advertisements and Index 278

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And here . . . the University
where the many roads of life stop to merge into the world-wide zone of growing cultures and traditions - an expanding horizon of global descent that reaches out with one searching mind to grasp the goal contained within these long-preserved volumes of knowledge.

he comes from the imperial land of Japan, the rice paddies of Thailand, the changing face of China, the seas of oil in Saudi Arabia, the tobacco-spattered fields of Turkey, the nomadic wanderers of Jordan, the arid interior of Lebanon, and the multi-tongued peoples of Nigeria.

he speaks of the proud history of Latvia, the towering Himalayas of India, the Danube lowland of Yugoslavia, the icy peaks of Sweden, the long-ago Vikings of Norway, the classic composers of Germany, the great sea power of Britain, and the nostalgic memory of the Seine in France.

And here . . . America
where the busy thoroughfare of frenzied hustle branches into the by-ways of quiet reflection - a refreshing experience of diversified thoughts that hesitates at the babble of foreign tongues contained within the new environment of strange ways and varied customs.

THUS . . . THE BEGINNING
Comes the first step of many - descending a stairway of ponderment, a puzzle of scattered questions involved in the ever-inquisitive search --- a search of one shared the world over by a multitude of struggling minds caught in this awareness of total difference -
then, the glow of the universal language: a smile- and the haze of disillusionment lifts with the simple exchange of an age-old inheritance; a sharing in the aspects of another realm - a glimpse into the widening scope of intermingled cultures.
the scattered pieces of the puzzle interlock, one by one, joined by the clasp of friendship . . . and the gap between becomes but a small thread woven into the cloak of humanity, with time.
more stairs, more questions: to climb and to seek.
And when a plateau is reached, the burden is lightened by the companionship of others. The knowledge gained lies stored in the past, and that to be acquired lies ahead.

But the seeds of thought already planted, like the flower that is carefully watered, will blossom in a garden of individual growth - and with maturity - will come into being: from one petal to many; from one student to many: flowers of varying shades, each distinct; students of many races, creeds, and colors, each distinct.

New heights will be reached, and the merging cultures will open vistas yet unseen - for with the passing of each season, preconceived ideas will be shed for brighter, exciting opportunities and values.

Another wall - but another door to be opened, explored. A greater insight into the depths of the complex structure of life, of minds . . . of people.

to pursue - and the faces of a thousand cultures step into the pace.
We awake to our environment and find its rewards in a gesture, a word - a phase from another country: an opportunity to learn together under a symbol that stands for democracy, freedom.
Therein lies the focal point of our search - the banner of a free nation retaining within its stars and stripes the pledge of one nation to all nations, united in an unbroken bond of brotherhood with the promise of continuing tomorrows of achievement and advancement . . . progressing together for mankind.

a flag and a pledge - universal.
The tide of understanding splashes into the foam of ebbing thoughts, and the channels of confusion break on the brink of once-buried answers. The shoreline broadens, and the goal is now in sight, resting in the light of inner contemplation.

Guided by one another, we have survived the test... the puzzle is complete, and we swing into the span of human cultures with the universal language: a smile. The babble of foreign tongue flows into the rich entities of friendship, warm and gratifying.

... a memory begun on that first pathway of university life.
And here . . . we remember

others will stop when we are gone, for the search never ends; and
with the merging of the masses, there will be more questions to an­
swer, more channels of doubt, and more scattered puzzles.
in the faces of a thousand cultures, there shines the opportunity for
a special sharing, and the revelation of unseen realms.
to walk together, seeking the same goal
  to learn together, attaining new knowledge
  to live together, growing in the bonds of friendship
from one to many, uniting the races, creeds, and cultures into a deep­
ened cult of brotherhood . . . for you, the world
And here . . . the University.

Written by Judi Lindberg
Photographed by Buz Demarest
1965 Dedication,
John P. Heinrick, "the dean of the state's collegiate football coaches," is a dedicated man . . . to football and to athletics in general. He has worked hard for UPS, for the Loggers and for the students, not only as a coach, athletic director, and instructor, but as a friend.

Thank you, Mr. Heinrick, for your years of coaching and for your concern. This, the 1965 Tamanawas, is dedicated to you.
Academics
Administration . . .
R. Franklin Thompson
President
Doctor and Mrs. Thompson
Left: Richard D. Smith, Dean of Students and Assistant to the President.
Center: John D. Regester, Dean of the Graduate School.
Right: Norman F. Thomas, Dean of the Undergraduate School.
Board of Directors,

Deans

Administration

Mrs. Mary Curran
Dean of Women

Ramon Payne
Dean of Men

Opposite page:
Top: W. Gerald Banks,
Bursar
Middle: Lewis Dibble,
Director of Financial Aid
Bottom: Larry Stenberg,
Director of Admissions
Left: Mrs. Helen Bay, Registrar.
Below: Mrs. Karen Beverly and Tom Jobe, Admissions Counselors.
Mrs. Dessel Hamilton  
Coordinator of Women's Counseling

W. Desmond Taylor  
Head Librarian

Dave Handy  
Director of Alumni Affairs

Paul Perdue  
Director of Job Placement
Schools and Faculty . . .
The Corps is continually involved in many varied activities on the U.P.S. campus, as are the honorary groups from this department, the Ralph Brown Squadron of Arnold Air Society, and the Angel Flight.

In March, 1965, both of these honoraries were successful in their bids to have their Area Headquarters located on the U.P.S. campus.

A most significant change in the AFROTC program at U.P.S. this year was the addition of a new two-year program for college juniors, enabling transfers from junior colleges, and students who did not enter the program as freshmen, to complete the basic course in AFROTC.

Students were surprised one morning early in March at the appearance of a big F-102A Delta Dagger in the Kittredge parking lot. Upon close examination, curious spectators discovered that, besides being an interesting display, this was another way for the sponsors to express their invitation for all to attend the Military Ball, to be held the following weekend. This dance, "A Wing and a Song," proved to be a true highlight of the AFROTC season, as was the President's Review, held later in the spring.

Eight students represented U.P.S. and the Area at the annual national conclave, held at Howard University in Washington, D.C.
Talent, and the Integrated Intellect—Art Department

Kittredge Hall, the home of the Art Department, is the scene of many outstanding features of campus and community life.

Among the regular series of exhibitions by national and Northwest artists this past year, were three considered to be most notable: the Faculty Biennial Art Exhibition, the Tom Hardy Sculpture Exhibition, and a master’s thesis exhibit in sculpture by Roy Stenger.

During 1964-65, four students made significant and praiseworthy contributions in the field of art. They were: Kay Dunkerley, James Jones, Jane Keffer, and Bill Turner.

U.P.S. offers the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, which includes in its curriculum an exhibit of completed work during the art major’s senior year.

Adding immensely to the cultural activity of the campus, the Art Department contributes to the understanding that knowledge of the fine arts is essential to an educated person’s very being.

Bottom, left:
An art student contemplatively develops his oil painting skills.

Bottom, right:
George Tsutakawa, a noted sculptor, painter, and teacher discusses some of his work with Mr. Morrison. Mr. Tsutakawa, who is a professor of art at the University of Washington, exhibited his art work at Kittredge Hall on October 9-30, 1964.
The Department of Biology seeks to train students to appreciate nature, biological processes, and the usefulness of biological knowledge in everyday life. Pre-professional training is offered by the department in the fields of medicine, medical technology, and dentistry.

Students within the department who achieved noteworthy academic successes were Craig Anderson, Karl Ullis, and Duwayne Bobert.

The further development of the year-old Marine Station on Harstine Island was sought by the department during the school year. It was a project occupying the time and interest of both students and professors.
Dr. Fehlandt, who retired this year after twenty-seven years of service to the department and the university, has witnessed tremendous changes in the sciences during his interesting career. Also progressing, there is little about his university that has not been changed significantly within the years he has taught at UPS.

Among many of his students who have gone on to further successes in chemistry and related fields, this year Alan Hart and John Lawrence are cited for having received teaching assistantships for continuing their education toward graduate degrees at the University of Arizona and Purdue University, respectively.

At right, Dr. Fehlandt explains a difficult laboratory technique to a perplexed chemistry student.
Again this year, a UPS English major was granted a coveted Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. This year the recipient was David Holloway, a senior, who intends to work for a doctorate in English at the University of Chicago upon his graduation.

Heather Smith, a junior English major, had her book, entitled *So You Want to Buy a Horse*, accepted for publication by a New York publisher. Another book, *Saddles and Sagebrush*, was also published.

Faculty achievements included Dr. Simonson having an article on Frederick Jackson Turner, the American historian, published in *Antioch Review*. The article was later picked up by the United States Information Service, translated, and sent to USIS foreign offices abroad.

Dr. Hager continued an extensive research project this past summer with study in England. His subject is English parish churches.

At left, Dr. Simonson, back from a year's sabbatical leave, prods his Honors English freshmen into discovering new areas of thought and expression.
Foreign Languages —
Essential in a
Shrinking World

Otto G. Bachimont
Mme. G. Brown
Dr. L. B. Bucklin
Dr. O. Castellanos
Dr. W. E. Tomlinson, Department Chairman
Not pictured: Jacqueline Martin

The summer of 1965 again saw UPS as the host for the National Defense Education Act Summer Language Institute. Training classroom teachers in the application of audio-lingual methods, and updating the skills of public school language teachers were the goals of the Institute.

UPS offered degree programs in French, German, and Spanish, Japanese and Russian courses were also offered. In the fall of 1965, Greek and Latin will be included in the foreign languages curriculum. A new course, Conversational German, was offered for the first time at the summer session, 1965. Many of the students in the German classes are preparing for the Junior Semester Abroad with the Honors Program next spring, to be spent in Vienna.

At right, Dr. Tomlinson enlivens his Intermediate German class with his quick wit.
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 financial progress made during the school year toward the construction of a new science building. A major step in the fund-raising was the allocation of funds through the federal college Facilities Act, announced in February.

Professor Anderson lectures in physical geology to an interested class.
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, work in the Far East, Latin America, and Middle Eastern history is also offered. Practically every student who graduates from the university has taken some studies in history, and the department will continue to be in the future, as it has in the past, one of the important service departments of UPS.

Two history professors, Walter E. Lowrie and Dr. Duane M. Leach, received notice in the spring of 1965 that they were the recipients of a coveted federal grant, enabling them to carry on extensive research in United States history during the summer.

Below, Dr. Lyle S. Shelmidine, who once taught in Turkey, gives a fact-filled lecture on the Middle East to UPS students.
Home Economics — An Applied Science

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, new chairman of the Home Economics department, the department took many forward steps this year.

Miss Kratzberg is shown below, assisting students with their Meal Management notebooks.
Mathematics — Foundation of

All the

Sciences

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.

Professor Edward Goman, department head and author of a textbook for first year college algebra, is shown below.
Dr. John B. Magee, successful author of Reality and Prayer, published in 1957 by Harpers, has been hard at work during the last year to complete his next publication. The end result will be the product of over five years' study and research, and is entitled Reality and Man's Ultimate Concern. In its unfinished form, a paperbound edition, the book was used as a text for the UPS introductory religion classes last year. Its purpose is specifically that; it aspires to answer basic questions about religion that repeatedly arise in freshman survey courses on religion.

Professor Magee, who stands tall both in stature and in academic scholarship, was educated at the University of Washington, Boston University, and Harvard University. Primarily through his efforts, the Honors Program was founded at UPS, and he served as its first chairman in 1961-62.

Dr. John D. Regester, for forty-one years a member of the Puget Sound faculty, retired this year as Dean of the Graduate School. In appreciation of his many years of service the university presented him with the gift of a European-African trip. A visit with missionary-doctor Albert Schweitzer will be the culmination of his journey; the visit fulfills a lifetime dream of Dean Regester's.

Professor Regester, long a scholar of Schweitzer's philosophy, wrote the first American book on Schweitzer. In 1959, Dr. Regester was with a group that traveled to Schweitzer's hospital seeking clarification of some of the aging philosopher's views. On his 1965 trip, Dean Regester, traveling alone, hopes to assist with some of Schweitzer's unpublished manuscripts.

The fascinating world figure, whose ninety-year life has spanned tremendous advancements in both medicine and missionary concepts, it also a renowned theologian and musician. His mission station was founded in French Equatorial Africa, now independent Gabon Republic, itself a symbol of a maturing but revolutionary world.

Dean Regester was educated at Allegheny College and at Boston University. He will continue to teach two advanced philosophy classes next year, one of them a seminar on Schweitzer's philosophy.

At left, Dean Regester, is an inspiration to students. Philosophy graduates often go on to graduate study and earn their Master's and Doctor's degrees.
At the conclusion of the 1964 football season, Coach John P. Heinrick announced his retirement from the coaching profession. However, he will continue at UPS as Director of Athletics and as Head of the Physical Education Department.

Besides an impressive lifetime coaching record of 220-101-26, Heinrick has won notable awards, such as membership in the National Association in Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in 1957, and in the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame in 1959. He was selected to be the first honorary coach of the All-Methodist College and University Team in 1962. Four players whom he has coached were named to Little All-America football teams.

The UPS grid mentor played college football at Central Washington State College, where he was once team captain. He graduated from the University of Washington, and came to the College of Puget Sound in 1945 after a successful coaching career at Tacoma’s Stadium High School. His Stadium teams won three Cross-State League championships and two prep football poll championships. After three years as basketball coach at UPS, he assumed the duties of head football coach, in 1945.

From his statement concerning his retirement, he explains: "My many duties and responsibilities as athletic director, chairman of the physical education department, public relations man and football coach at the University of Puget Sound have increased to the point where I feel I cannot devote the time I would like to football coaching."

Heinrick’s successor will certainly have to be a bright star to live up to the reputation which surrounds the now-retired coach.
Dr. Z. F. Danes combines his love of the outdoors with his research into various areas. He is continuing his studies on the nature of the surface of the moon. His gravity and magnetic surveys took him to the southern Kitsap Peninsula and adjacent islands during the past year. Dr. Danes is credited with the discovery of a minor eruption on Mt. Rainier, found while skiing, one of many "steam vents" that often disappear again within days.

Research projects of Dr. Martin Nelson included a paper on cosmic rays, and a project on heavy ion scattering and carbon nuclear reactions. Dr. Nelson is pictured below, involved in his teaching duties.
During the 1964 election campaigns, action at UPS for Political Science majors and faculty indeed proved exciting, with the visits of Hubert Humphrey, Dan Evans, William E. Miller, and others, to the campus. During the course of national and world events, Dr. Paul H. Heppe and Dr. Earl R. Kruschke were called upon to write several articles in the *Trail*. They included: "Campaign 1964—Some Observations," by Dr. Kruschke, and "A Review of the Russian Political Power Shift," by Dr. Heppe. A synopsis of Dr. Kruschke's larger work, dealing with the voting patterns of American women, appeared in *Cross Currents*.

During the spring semester, the ASB-sponsored Political Affairs Forum was initiated. The two faculty members worked closely all year with the ASB committee, composed primarily of Political Science majors. Together they accomplished the highly successful retrospective analysis of the 1964 election.

Pictured below is Dr. Heppe, in the midst of the Public Affairs Forum activity.
The Psychology Department enjoyed the privilege of having visiting lecturers during the entire school year. Besides the two full-time faculty members, three supplementary faculty personnel filled vital positions in lecture classes. Dr. Richard B. Hartley, Dr. Robert J. Maroney, and Dr. Hayden Mees, all Ph.D.'s of psychology and all practicing professional psychologists either in the Tacoma community or at Western State Hospital, each taught advanced classes in their respective areas of specialization.

An Honors section in General Psychology was taught again for the third 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 third 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.

At left, Dr. Burk explains the various course possibilities as he counsels a psychology major during registration.
The Religion Department welcomed the return of Professor Robert G. Albertson in September. The previous year had been spent in hard but fruitful work for Mr. Albertson, as he was completing the residence requirements for his Ph.D. degree at the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California. While a portion of the 1964-65 school year also was spent in the writing of his dissertation and the harrowing oral defense of his final prepared paper, Professor Albertson was glad to be back in the Northwest and at UPS. In the spring semester, he advised a highly successful student-led group which traveled to San Francisco for a week-long seminar studying the problems of the inner city.

Another professor, Dr. John B. Magee, is shared by the departments of religion and philosophy. Dr. Magee, a noted author, active in both community and campus spheres, was asked to write a commentary on the civil rights protest march held in Tacoma on March 13, in which he and several UPS students participated. He explains: "... we have become so used to remaining in our offices and homes and refusing to become personally involved in civic matters, especially if they are controversial, that no doubt many marchers and observers felt somewhat embarrassed. But the message got through ... What is at stake is a great American truth, which is also a great Judeo-Christian truth—namely, the importance of persons and their right to be treated with dignity and respect."
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 case-work, 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 — Most Active Department on West Coast

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, and Professor Jack C. Kingsley 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.

Miss Jones is a veteran of thirty-four years as a member of the Puget Sound faculty. She supervises the production of the "Frosh One-Acts" each year, and directs the Choral Readers. Mr. Kingsley originated interpretive reading recitals, and supervises the productions of the experimental arena theatre.

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.

At left, Dr. Baisinger instructs a class in the use and care of equipment.
Dr. Bock becomes more familiar with the students, as they get to know him—with a chat in his office.

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 fundamental 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, and also as Director of the School.

With the new Business Administration building, McIntyre Memorial Hall, in its final stages of construction, the School of Business Administration and Economics is looking forward to moving into its spacious new headquarters. The building will also house the departments of the Social Sciences and the All-University Placement Bureau.
The School of Education offers undergraduate students of the University guidance and instruction in all matters pertaining to teacher certification—the selection of majors and minors to meet current demand, and the professional courses and laboratory experiences that qualify the student for a Washington Provisional Certificate, or for teaching in other states. It provides a placement service to assist seniors and graduates in finding suitable positions. It offers graduate students the fifth year of college leading to the Washington Standard Certificate, a fifth-year degree—the Bachelor of Education, the Master of Education degree, and the courses and laboratory experiences that qualify experienced teachers for a Principal's Credential.
With the addition of a new faculty member, Mr. Robert Taylor, the School of Music began a full and eventful year. Mr. Taylor met the arduous task of building a new marching band, and his efforts resulted in a peppy, spirited, and faithful organization which performed at all home football games.

The UPS-Tacoma Symphony, conducted by Edward Seferian, again played to capacity crowds at Mt. Tahoma Auditorium, and noted soloists Michael Rabin, violinist, and Grant Johanssen, pianist, appeared with them.

This year’s exceptional rendition of Handel’s “Messiah,” by the symphony and the 350-voice augmented Choral Society (addition of local choirs) broke all previous attendance records when an estimated 7000 people witnessed this “beginning of the Christmas season.”

José Iturbi returned to the Tacoma area this year, and with his sister, Amparo Iturbi, presented a duo-piano recital which was co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Artists and Lectures Committee.

The annual series of student, faculty, and guest recitals was again praiseworthy. Senior applied music majors who presented recitals were Dan Waddell, Diane Martin, and Beth Pederson. Miss Pederson, well-known also as an accomplished folk singer, sang to an appreciative standing-room-only crowd at her recital.

Diane Garland and Sara Blood rehearse in a practice room, instructed by Dr. Charles Fisher.
The School of Occupational Therapy has been preparing students for the profession since 1944, receiving its first official accreditation in 1947 with its first graduates. A tradition has developed with the Techniques of Group Leadership class. They, as a group, have given a Halloween party for the Goodwill Industries employees. Then, individually, they participate with supervision in one of the Community groups such as: the Child Study Center, Western State Hospital; Community House; Y.W.C.A.; Reimann Hall; Mt. Tahoma-Spades-Crippled Children’s Swim Program; and Girls Scouts.

Several of the students are participating in the Honors and Independent Study Programs.

Two members of the faculty have received recognition. An article by our newest faculty member, Miss Harriet Richmond, was published in the December, 1964, "American Occupational Therapy Journal," concerning specially-equipped wheelchairs. With the aid of a U.P.S. Faculty Summer Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner studied and visited rehabilitation centers and hospitals with Occupational Therapy programs in England, Denmark, France, and other countries in Europe. Highlights, along with the study of History and the Arts with the U.P.S. Summer School Afloat group, included visits to an English Center that developed the Olympic Sports for the Disabled, a research center working on electronic-pneumatic control devices for communication.
The University of Puget Sound Honors Program has completed its fourth year, and thus has had its first group of graduates. A number of these students graduated with honors, and in turn many of them will go on for further schooling.

A new phase of the Honors Program will take place in the Spring of 1966. The University will sponsor the Junior Semester Abroad. Comprised mainly of Honors Students, the group will study in Vienna.

The Sophomore Honors Students will have the opportunity to study in Vienna. Some of these students, with instructors, are (seated) Ann Alworth, Dr. Magee, Al Campbell, Diane Garland, Gary Birchler, Nancy Kunze, Isa Werney, Dr. Tomlinson, Bob Sprenger, (standing) Ric Nelson, Bob Jewett, Libby Brown, and David Wagner.

**Honors Scholars**

Freshmen
Thomas Albright
Gracia Alkema
David Ayars
Dennis Bakke
Jerry Bassett
Hanan Berman
Robin Bloms
Bonnie Brookbank
Linda Brown
Bob Butterworth
Lynda Cook
Marcia Craven
Sylvia Davidson
John Feldman
Ray Fife
Paul Fish
Alice Glenn
Gail Grant
Bette Jo Hay
Russ Heald
Steven Heigerson
Karen Hemila
Helen High
Gayle Hudgins
Ruth Keller
Diana Kingsley
Stephen Kneeshaw
Michael Lamka
Clayton Loges
Aileen McClurg
Bonnie Mc Clellan
Christine MacLennan
Randy Melquist
Marjie Miller
Sandra Mostoller
John Ortmeyer
Ken Peterson
Jerry Price
Diana Rippeon
Marianna Riutta
Pat Sellin
Karen Spence
Richard Sprague
Leonard Stalker
Ed Steele

Sophomores
Anne Alworth
Jo Baxter
Gary Birchler
Steven Bradley
Elizabeth Brown
Al Campbell
Floyd Carpenter
Jean Crosetto
Richard Crow
Charles Curran
Elizabeth Elgin
John Finney
Janet Fox
Cheryl Galbreath
Diane Garland
Karen Hakala
Robert Jewett
David L. Johnson
Graduates and Study Abroad

Lynette Jones
Nancy Kunze
James Leggett
Judith Lowe
Janet McLellan
Richard Nelson
Robert Plantz
Carole Ralph
Alexis Roberts
David Wagner
Isa Werny
Donald Woodard

Juniors
Layne Alexander
Joseph Boyle
Tom Callahan
Margaret Carlson
Susan Dennis
Diana Dunphy
Douglas Edwards
Tom Goman
Anne Harvey

Anne Horsell
Mary Johnson
Danna Kingen
Dee Magnuson
Clarice Myers
Vic Nelson
Michael Noble
James Nelson
Mary Prine
Neena Rieder
Lucinda Seymour
Sylvia Shaw
Douglas A. Smith
Heather Smith
Robert Smith
Richard Taylor
Karl Ullis
Catherine Zittel

Seniors
Duwayne Robert
Helen Dallas

Roberta Falconer
Mary Ann Fletcher
Shirley Gegax
Robert Hamlin
David Holloway
Carolyn Ibbotson
Burton Joyce
Patricia Kinney
Rita Kunsing
Marcia McKellar
Joseph Ogbogu-bardi
Sharon Peck
John Pierce
Carole Roberts
Irene Saito
Ruth Sauer
Richard Saito
Tom Spring
Pat Thompson
Pat Western
Joe Wingard
Steve Green
Seniors...
Paul A. Eddy  
Geology

Maurice Ekstrom Jr.  
History

Walter W. Emery  
Business Administration

Elizabeth D. Englemann  
Chemistry and German

David C. Erickson  
Psychology and English

Mary Ellen Erickson  
Psychology

Charles F. Evatt  
Elementary Education

Michael P. Eveleth  
Business Administration and Economics

Robert C. Farghar  
Business Administration

James E. Fera  
Business Administration

Susan G. Ferguson  
Elementary Education

Wayne M. Fisk  
Political Science

Mary Ann Fletcher  
Biology

Robert E. Fosmire  
Business Administration

W. Neal Freeman  
Art

Janice L. Gilmore  
English

Helen G. Gordon  
Occupational Therapy

Sharyl A. Gourley  
French

Jerrold H. Giste  
SS-History

Paul R. Graves  
Sociology

Steven L. Green  
Spanish

Kathryn (Joey) Grunden  
Elementary Education

Arnold R. Gusfield  
Business Administration

Sylvia M. Gylland  
Elementary Education

Jonathan Hashimoto  
Political Science

Leslie R. Hall  
Business Administration

Lois D. Hampton  
Elementary Education and History

Frank R. Harmier  
Speech and Business Administration

Jerry E. Harris  
Speech

Alan J. Hart  
Chemistry
Otto L. Rasmussen  
Business Administration

Saxon W. Rawlings  
English

Thomas C. Rawlings  
Business Administration

James F. Renggli  
Business Administration

Ronald J. Richard  
Elementary Education

Richard R. Riddick  
Business Administration

Joanne F. Riehle  
Elementary Education

Carolyn M. Riekena  
Music Education

Carole A. Roberts  
Spanish and English

Robert E. Roloff  
Business Administration

Harvey D. Rosen  
Business Administration

Irene T. Saito  
Sociology and Religion

David Sarver  
Art

Ruth Sauer  
English

Lawrence J. Schorno  
Speech

Judith C. Schultz  
English

Lisette C. Shaw  
Music Education

Robert E. Skene  
Economics

Nancy L. Skinner  
Elementary Education

James R. Sloan  
Political Science

Duane F. Smith  
Business Administration

John H. Snyder  
French

Patsy L. Spangler  
Occupational Therapy and Art

Thomas E. Spring  
Political Science

Howard C. Stidham  
Biology

Harold D. Stoltz  
Sociology

Theodore K. Strand  
Business Administration and Economics

Patricia A. Styrwald  
Elementary Education

Meng Su  
Business Administration
George L. Teats
Chemistry

James H. Terada
Economics and Business Administration

Jay A. Thompson
Business Administration

Patricia A. Thompson
Political Science and Elementary Education

Donald S. Thurman
Chemistry

John G. Tockston
Sociology

Byron W. Truswell
Business Administration

William R. Vandenburgh
Business Administration

Sally Jo Vasicko
Political Science

Sidney J. Waiker
Music

M. Anne Wangeman
SS-History

Ronald E. Ward
Biology

Herbert W. Watson
History

Patricia C.
Western Math

Ralph E. Whitright
Business Administration

John E. Wilkinson
Chemistry

Joanne M.
Williams
Elementary Education

Alden L. Wilson
Business Administration

Roger L. Wilson
Business Administration

D. Joe Wingard
Math

Suzanna Wischmeier
History

Virginia L. Wise
Home Economics

Glenn C. Wright
Business Administration

Radonna Wurth
English

James L. Wyman
Political Science

Richard A. York Jr.
Business Administration and Economics

Edward D. Zabel
Business Administration

Thomas E. Wolfe
Business Administration

65
Student Life
Leadership . . .
ASB Officers

Bill Ramseyer, ASB President
Roy Kimbel, ASB First Vice President

Fred Loffer, Second Vice President

Patty Styrwold, ASB Secretary
Committee, and Frosh Council

Finance Committee: Fred Loffer, Roy Kimbel, Pat Styrwold, Mr. Perdue, and Bill Ramseyer.

Frosh Council: back row, Terry Graff, Brenda McIndoe, Georgia Buell, Rudi Bates, Dave Kettering, Sallie Howe, and Normandie Holt; front row, Jennifer Smith, Dean Derthick, Steve Kneeshaw, Bob Warnaca, Gretchen Delius, and Hugh Martin.
Special Committees

Student Activities Committee: Ray Payne, Lea Piete, Ken Brooks, Fred Loffer, Diane Davidson, and Mrs. Curran.

Judiciary Committee: Karl Ullis, Judy Lowe, Bob Sprenger, and Kittie Zittel.
Elections Committee: Ray Payne, Fred Loffer, Rod Johnson, Ron Prather, and Roberta Reed.

Publications Committee: Cheryl Hulk, Roy Kimbel, Margie Hubacka, and Dave Holloway.
Class Officers

Sophomore Class Officers: Janie Nelles, secretary; Doug Titus, sergeant-at-arms; and Clint Campbell, president.

Junior Class Officers: Charlie Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms; Julie Shiffer, secretary; Carl Speikerman, president; and Judy Hugo, vice president.
Senior Class Officers: Marcia Mackellar, vice president; Diane Davidson, secretary; Ed Amet, sergeant-at-arms; and Dan Mullen, president.

Freshman Class Officers: Gretchen Delius, secretary; Terry Graff, president; Louis Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Craig Haines, vice president.
Activities . . .
Rush excitement, meetings with advisors, registration headaches, speakers, discussion groups, personality tests—all went into the making of the freshman class' first two hectic weeks on the UPS campus.

To help the freshmen in their adjustment to college life, a Frosh-Faculty Tea was held. The new students were able to meet and talk with their professors in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The Freshman Mixer provided an opportunity to get acquainted with more UPS students, and was enjoyed by BOTH freshmen and upperclassmen.
Freshmen leave Jones Auditorium after a day of Orientation.

Jim Goldsmith and Dick Johnson patiently wait their turn as Peg Griewe finishes registering during upperclass registration.
Watermelon Bust, Talent Night,

The new freshman class displayed its imagination and potential in the Freshman Talent Show, presented for the enjoyment of the upperclassmen and the faculty.

Sticky hands, swinging music, and smiling faces were all part of the annual Sigma Nu Watermelon Bust. The distinguished title of Miss Watermelon Bust was worn by Doug Titus.

And, once again the inhabitants of Dogpatch, U.S.A., invaded the UPS campus for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by ISA. Reigning over the dance were Barbara Rich, as Daisy Mae, and Dave Hopkins, L'il Abner.

With school just starting and homework at a minimum, it doesn't take long to find the way to Cellar 10 for a game of bridge.

ASB officers, Bill Ramseyer, Roy Kimbel, Fred Loffer, and Pat Styrwold, follow tradition to participate in a watermelon race.
Drill Prove Growth of UPS

Familiar sight to students is drill in Sutton Quad.
Homecoming festivities began Wednesday, October 7, with the presentation of the Homecoming play, "Every Family Has One." During the intermission Dan Mullen and Leslie Tash were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Senator Jackson was the guest speaker at Thursday's German Banquet, and an outstanding concert by "Mr. Piano," Roger Williams, was given that evening in the Fieldhouse.

Fast action and bad spills characterized Friday afternoon's bicycle races in Jones Quad. The girls, included in the races for the first time, proved that they have just as much courage and stamina as the boys.
Enthusiasm Mark Homecoming

Queen Leslie and King Dan lead parade of royalty during half-time of Homecoming game.

Girls risk bumps and bruises in race around Sutton Quad.
The theme "Campus Life" presented in the Homecoming displays, was viewed by the blazing torchlight parade as it wound its way past the dorms and fraternity houses Friday night.

After the parade, the PLU Lutes were burned in effigy at the freshman bonfire.

Homecoming spirit and enthusiasm was evident as cars and trucks loaded with screaming students made their way through downtown Tacoma, Saturday morning before the game.

That evening five top-name bands were featured at the dance; and the decorations were typical of "Boulevards of the World."

The Homecoming Church Service at Mason Methodist Church Sunday morning was a fitting close to the weekend festivities.
of the World" Is Dance Theme

Judy Hugo and Fred Kirsch, co-chairmen of Homecoming, lead spirited car caravan toward downtown Tacoma before the game.

The Norm Hoagy Orchestra is one of the five bands at the dance.
Basil Rathbone, with "In and Out of Character," presented such literary greats as Poe, Browning, and Houseman, highlighting the evening by his stirring interpretation of Shakespeare.

Dr. Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., noted philosopher and author, presented a lecture on "The Philosophical Significance of the Sublime."

Peter Howard, chairman of Moral Re-Armament, British playwright, political columnist, and author, spoke on campus before his death this February.

Edward Field read selections from his prize-winning novel Stand Up, Friend, With Me, for the Honors students and then the student body.

Ganrit Vander Ende, President of Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan, spoke about this type of organization at an all-school convocation, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

World-renowned Peter Howard speaks in Jones Auditorium.

Basil Rathbone talks with Dick Wylie and Vicki Peterson, co-chairmen of Artists and Lecturers.
Speakers Visit UPS Campus

Ganrit Vander Ende speaks at all-school convocation, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Edward Field reads selections from his prize-winning novel.

Dr. Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., lectures to students in the Music Building.
Drama, Regional Conference

Another presentation by the Campus Playcrafters was done in "arena-theater" style, in the SUB lounge early in November. The two plays, "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco, and "Twenty Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams, gave the audience a type of psychoanalytic drama rarely seen on campus.

The UPS campus was host to the first regional conference of People-to-People. Problems of the People-to-People program on campuses was the main topic of discussion for the weekend.

Highlight of the conference was Frank Mankiewicz, Regional Director of the Peace Corps in Latin America. He spoke about the Twentieth Century Revolution.

Bill Rawlings, Walt McGee, and Tom Callaghan portray typical middle class Englishmen in Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."
Mr. Frank Mankiewicz is guest speaker at People-to-People Conference.

Bonnie Steussy, Meng Su, Keiko Twukamoto worked hard on People-to-People Conference.
The candle-lighting ceremony in Jones Hall is a traditional part of Christmas-Around-Campus.
1964 Christmas-Around-the-Campus was officially started by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson with a speech at the candle-lighting ceremony in the entrance of Jones Hall. Dr. Thompson spoke on Christmas and its real meaning.

South Dining Hall housed the campus' biggest Christmas tree ever. Decorations for the tree and the gayly bedecked fireplace were the work of the freshman class.

Concluding Christmas-Around-the-Campus was the traditional sit-down dinner in South Dining Hall. Highlights of the evening were Christmas songs by the Madrigals and the story of "The Christmas Grinch" by the Choral Readers.

Freshmen decorate tree in SUB for Christmas Banquet.

President Thompson speaks to students at candle-lighting ceremony.
"Riotous Frivolity" was the theme of the ASB-sponsored all-school Pajama Dance held in the SUB.

Construction of the new Business Administration building began right after the ground-breaking ceremonies. The five-story building will be ready for use during the 1965 fall semester.

One of the most outstanding presentations by the Artists and Lecturers this year was a concert given by the Olympic Jazz Workshop Band in South Dining Hall.

A multitude of colored balloons is dropped on pajama-clad students at all-school Pajama Dance.
Presented for UPS Students

Mr. Roe Shaub, Bill Ramseyer, Mr. Wade Garland, Mr. Orthman, Doctor Thompson, and Mr. Ben Ehrlichman break ground for McIntyre Hall.

All types of music, from way-out jazz to such well-known favorites as "Danny Boy", were presented by the Olympic Jazz Workshop Band.
Logger Day started with the log-rolling contests in the UPS pool.

Peg Griewe, 1965 Co-Ed Colonel for the Military Ball, is presented with a dozen roses by Lt. Col. Pederson.

The Betas get sprayed during the men's tug-of-war.
Spring Brings Varied Activities

A series of comic, dramatic, and satirical plays—including "If the Shoe Pinches," "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," "Aria De Capo," "Gray Bread," and "Helena's Husband"—were presented by a talented cast of freshmen in the Frosh One-Acts.

One of the social highlights of the UPS campus this year was the annual Military Ball, "A Wing and a Song," presented by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Peg Griewe was chosen to reign over the dance as Co-Ed Colonel.

Exciting events, such as log-rolling, axe-throwing, and log-chopping, added to the success of the third annual Todd Hall Logger Day. Highlighting the day were the men's and women's tug-of-war.
A happy man is Roy Kimbel, new ASB President.

Who will be next year's ASB officers was the topic of conversation at the election banquet.
Tension, Victory, Defeat

High hopes, many long hours spent on campaign posters, and election speeches, tension-filled hours of waiting for results, and finally the election banquet bring disappointment for the defeated and joy and relief for the victorious.

Those wearing the smiles of victory in this year's campaign were: Roy Kimbel, president; Dan Mullen, first vice-president; Rich Crow, second vice-president; Nancy Lewis, secretary; and Marcia Burdette, Jim Legette, and Dennis Bakke, delegates-at-large.

Chosen to promote UPS spirit and enthusiasm on the Rally squad were Suzie Buell, Georgia Buell, Ann Fowler, Sandy Shipps, Jana Lau, and Mike Hara.

The new ASB first vice-president is Dan Mullen.

Rich Crow will serve next year as ASB second vice-president.

Pat Styrwold hands over ASB secretary books to new secretary, Nancy Lewis.
Silver Seals, UPS Float

The Silver Seals, the UPS girls' synchronized swim team, presented their annual spring show. This year's theme was "The American Scene." The routines typified the characteristics of some parts of the United States, such as New York, Texas, Chicago, North Carolina, and San Francisco.

In accord with the theme for this year's daffodil parade, "Masterpieces," the UPS float entry was a replica of Michaelangelo's Pieta. Riding on the float this year was Anne Martin. It also won first place in the educational division.

The UPS entry in the daffodil parade was a replica of Michaelangelo's Pieta.
Sally Stangell, Mary Magnuson, Holly Savage, Sue Emanuels, and Rae Olander perform in the Silver Seals' show.

Swimmers do a routine in the Silver Seals' Spring Show.
JimBoJon Trio entertains at the UPS All-Sports Banquet.

Sam Baker is featured speaker at Sports Banquet.
Dr. Peter H. Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California in Berkeley, was the speaker for the 13th annual Brown & Haley lectures. This year's topic was "Political Power and Social Change." Dr. Odegard spoke on "No Single Thing Abides" in the first lecture; "Political Science—Knowledge for What?" in the second; and "The Use and Abuse of Political Power" in the third.

Sam Baker of the Philadelphia Eagles was the special guest speaker at the first annual UPS All-Sports Banquet held April 8, in South Dining Hall. Also present were representatives of over forty of the area's high schools. Trophies and awards were presented to outstanding UPS athletes, Joe Peyton, Larry Smyth, John Jewell, and Tom Rawlings.

Dr. Peter H. Odegard, Brown and Haley lecturer, spoke in Jones' Auditorium. Doctor Thompson listened on stage.
The first annual Public Affairs Forum on the UPS campus, entitled "Election 1964: a Retrospective Analysis," had as its purpose the re-evaluation of the 1964 Presidential election. The analysis presented by outstanding scholars, political leaders, and television commentators explained the pre-election condition of the world, the events on election day, the forces that influenced these events, and they made bold predictions for the future. The major personalities participating in the forum were John Bailey, National Democratic Chairman, Dean Burch, former National Republican Chairman, Samuel Lubell, nationally syndicated columnist, and Robert Dahl, Sterling Professor of political science at Yale University.

Angus Campbell discusses "Who Voted and Why" at Public Affairs Forum.
Public Affairs' Forum speaker, Hugh Bone, discusses "Themes of the Campaign in Historical Perspective."

Aaron Wildavsky speaks on "The Goldwater Phenomenon."
May Queen, Beth Pederson, and Ugly Man, Ron Wilhite, were crowned during intermission of the Varsity Show.

Sigma Nu Jug Band entertain during the Varsity Show.
Spring Weekend ’65

Spring Weekend festivities started Friday night, May 7, with the Varsity Show in the Fieldhouse. The show was entitled “So You Want To Go To College” and included such well-known campus talent as the JimBoJon Trio, Beth Pederson, and Roberta Kunto. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of Beth Pederson as May Queen and Ron Wilhite as Ugly Man.

Saturday’s schedule included morning lectures to the visiting parents by Dr. Thompson and Dr. Tomlinson. There were Parents’ Tours in the afternoon, followed by Songfest in the Fieldhouse. After songfest was the Parents’ Banquet, highlighted by a speech by Dr. Thompson. Concluding the weekend festivities was an all-school dance, featuring the music of Burke Garrett.

Tri Delts await their turn on stage during Songfest.
A different type of final fling, in the form of water fights, took place in the quad between the women's dorms three nights in a row before closed period. These fights were characterized by much screaming, water throwing, and many sopping-wet UPS students.

As a last fling on the Friday before closed period and finals the freshman class sponsored the annual all-school picnic at Point Defiance. A salmon dinner was served, and following the dinner students adjourned to the SUB for a "grub" dance featuring the Chancellors.
North Dorm and its residents take a wet beating.
Students get ready to head back to campus after an excellent dinner at the Point.
Organizations . . .
Organized to integrate all women students into college life and to encourage scholarship, service ideals, and cultural pursuits, the Associated Women Students does its part for school leadership. All women students are members and are eligible to participate in the big and little sister program, the Freshman-Faculty Tea, May Day Festival, and the May Banquet. This year the AWS once again presented Parents' Weekend, which was held the same weekend as the Varsity Show.
Women Students

Julie Austin presents the president's gavel to Sue Schieber, newly elected AWS president, at the May Banquet.
The UPS *Trail*, under the direction of its Editor-in-Chief, Cheryl Hulk, once again faced many problems. Starting the year with only two members of last year's staff, an entirely new crew of freshmen and sophomores were trained in an amazingly short time. The *Trail* was considered to have shown vast improvements over the past years in both quantity and quality. Miss Hulk, with the help of such people as Rich Mulkey, Associate Editor; Doug Smith, Business Manager and Photographer; the twins, Suzie and Georgia Buell, co-News Editors; and Davy Jones, Feature Editor, strived to make the *Trail* a newspaper of the entire student body and not of any particular group.

Although the Brail once again appeared as a criticism of not only the *Trail*, but of the entire University, the Trial-Trial was very well received due to its humorous presentation of the news and of its editorials.
*Trail* staff, kneeling: Linda Bender, Sue Leth, Georgia Buell, Frank Harmier, Kathy Goria, Cheryl Hulk, and Rich Mulkey; standing: Doug Smith, Davy Jones, Suzie Buell, Jerry Blank, Judi Lindberg, Chris Butler, Shirly Beebe, and Ed Adams.

Doug Smith, Business Manager and Photographer

Ed Adams, Sports Editor
Once begun, it had to be done—a good statement of this book, as with previous Tamanawas editions. Whether it be obtaining the staff, making layouts, writing copy, scheduling unorganized and/or forgetful groups for pictures, confusing the photographers, soliciting and collecting money, arguing to retain all the office space, and making (or not making) deadlines, etc., it's all part of job. Judi, Ron, Doug, Dee, Kay, Pam, Peggy, Jim, Dave, and Margie worried, themselves and perplexed friends. Through it all, the book was published—it’s now on to another year and other jobs.
Cross Currents,

Left: Dave Holloway, Cross Current's Editor
Below, left: Tom Goman, Cross Current's Assistant Editor and next year's editor;
Right: Mrs. Heatley, Tattler Editor

120
Cross Currents, the UPS literary magazine, increased in size the second year under the editorship of Dave Holloway. Operating on an expanded budget, the magazine included several new features. A section was devoted to the finest scholarly work done on campus, in addition to the expanded section of creative writing. Art work was again included and for the first time, photographs were used. With an introduction written by Edward Field, the magazine, dedicated to Dean John D. Regester, drew a record breaking number of submitted manuscripts.

The Tattler is a University publication of a different sort. It is a daily, Monday through Friday, consisting of a half-page of campus announcements, meetings, schedules, and other items of interest. Each day these notices are turned in by individuals and put together and "published" by Mrs. Heatley, secretary of the Associated Student Body office. Although she is strictly behind the scenes, she deserves mention as does her "publication."

Adelphians and Madrigals

The forty-six member Adelphian Concert Choir completed a successful spring tour, singing in Washington, Oregon, and California. This annual tour, which in other years has taken the choir through the entire Northwest and the British Isles, was the climax of a year's dedicated preparation under the expert leadership of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, Director.

The Adelphians also sang in the Madrigal Christmas Concerts, closing the evening with a few beloved carols. They presented their Home Concert at First Methodist Church at the close of the tour.

The Adelphian recording "Sing a New Song," on the RCA Victor Custom label, was sold out before the season ended.

This season the University Madrigal Singers sang an unprecedented number of five Christmas concerts, all to a packed Recital Hall. The Madrigals also sang during Christmas-Around-the-Campus.

An added feature of the concerts was the appearance of Jacki Hofto, nationally acclaimed U.P.S. accordionist, who played a Christmas medley arranged by Richard Powers and Miss Hofto especially for the Madrigals.

The talented singers, all of whom are also Adelphians, entertained over radio KTAC. Beth Pederson, Jim Moore, and Roy Wilson were well-received soloists; Beth, Jim, and Dave Brubaker were graduating seniors.
The University of Puget Sound Concert Band presents two concerts each year, one 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 only one year.

Musicians from the University and the community participate jointly to form the University of Puget Sound-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Edward Seferian. Five concerts are presented each season. At Christmas the orchestra combines with the Tacoma Choral Society to present the "Messiah."

UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra gives concerts off-campus, often featuring special guest artists.
Choir, and Choral Society

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

A large mixed chorus, drawing its membership from the University and the community, is the Tacoma Choral Society. Dr. Charles Fisher is the director. The society's chief projects are the presentation of the "Messiah" during the holiday season, and a large choral work with the orchestra in the spring. The group was organized in January, 1951.
Marching Band, Choral Readers,

The Marching Band has completed its first year on campus. During football season it was seen during halftime at home games.

The Choral Readers, under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl "Teach" Jones, performs oral interpretations of literature. They also work in conjunction with The Campus Playcrafters to present plays such as "Green Pastures."

The Campus Playcrafters consists of all students interested in the field of drama. Over 250 students participated in various productions put on for the enjoyment of the student body this year. The productions also gave students experience in over 50 jobs associated with behind the scenes activities.

Forensics, the varsity debate squad, has been organized to supplement the educational and cultural development of talented students in speech. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Kingsly, the squad traveled throughout the Northwest to participate in many intercollegiate debate tournaments. The group achieved notable success at Seattle Pacific and the University of Portland by capturing first places.
Campus Playcrafters, and Forensics

The Forensics Club members listen to Sue Waters, another member.

The Campus Playcrafters are busy during rehearsal.
Artists and Lectures, I. S. A.,

and Public Affairs Forum


Below, Public Affairs Forum Committee: seated, Judy Rouse, Tom Spring, chairman, Pat Thompson, Ken Watkins, Sharon Peck, and Dr. Kruschke. Standing: John Pierce, Roy Kimbel, Bill Ramseyer, Phil Frick, and Dr. Heppe.

The Artists and Lecture Committee was formed to bring talent of various forms to the UPS campus. Included over the past year have been the Olympic Jazz Band Workshop, Basil Rathbone, Jose and Amparo Iturbi, Edward Field, and Roger Williams. As a result of a proposal passed during the ASBUPS general elections, the program will be greatly expanded in the coming year.

The Independent Students Association was organized to provide students who are not affiliated with a Greek organization an opportunity to participate in school activities and functions. The group sponsors the annual all-school Sadie Hawkins dance, which is preceded by the election of a Daisy Mae and a Li'l Abner; a spring dinner dance, and various other activities throughout the year. The Indees also participate as a group in many campus activities.

The first ASB sponsored Public Affairs Forum was held on campus this spring. The three day project was significant not only to UPS students but the public-at-large and the academic community. An analysis of the 1964 election was the main topic, and many of its different aspects were presented by outstanding scholars, political leaders, and television commentators. It is a project worthy to be continued.
Silver Seals is the women's synchronized swimming group at UPS. The club's aim is to improve swimming skills and provide constructive relaxation for its members through the presentation of its annual spring water show. Try-outs for new members are held each Fall; the new girls are called flippers and spend the fall semester learning new stunts and swimming skills. The flippers, having passed a certain required number of stunts, are then initiated at the beginning of spring semester.

Sailing Club was organized to further the enjoyment of sailing activities at the University of Puget Sound. Membership is open to all student body members with no restrictions as to previous experience or ownership of a boat. The club uses eleven-foot Penguin dinghies which are owned by the ASB. These are sailed every weekend and during the week when authorized skippers take them out. Through organized classes and through the help of the skippers, beginning sailors are taught the fundamentals of sailing. Club activities included a full schedule of intercollegiate races.

Silver Seals, first row: Kay Miller, Anita Sterling, Mary Magnuson, Sally Stangell, Holly Savage, Sue Crary; second row: Karen Peterson, Linda Gowdy, Karen Hemila, Joyce Fry, Sue Emanuels, Carol Pederson; third row: Sharyl Gourley, Sheila Webster, Gretchen Wengeman, Gail Young; fourth row: Amy Carlson, Karen Reike, Judy Rowe; fifth row: Carolyn Crothers, Chris Tripp, and Miss Bond.

and Political Groups

Young Republicans, around the table: Sue Russell, Don Moulton, Gay Brazas, Garret Eddy, Kathy Sell, Pam Schulte, Clay Schmidt, Hugh Martin, Sue Crary, Larry Porter, Judy Hale, Elin Gratton, and Mike Noble.

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats have been on campus for several years, but this year they made particularly significant contributions to campus activity due to the Presidential elections. Both groups campaigned vigorously for their respective parties.

Young Democrats, around the table: Dennis Hale, Gra­cia Alkema, Steve Spikard, Stuart Maier, Al Goodin, Ron Mann, Tom Cooke, Mike Noble, Tom Raczkowski, Paul Morris, and Paula Harmon.
Chips and Choppers

During Chips' fourth year on campus they did much to instill spirit into UPS students at games and organized rallies. Wearing their maroon uniforms on Fridays, Chips were visual symbols of the campus spirit. Under the leadership of Judi "Fearless Leader" Lindberg, the group made a significant contribution to the promotion of campus participation.

The Choppers again did much to promote attendance at football and basketball games. Choppers painted signs for the SUB and chartered buses for the PLU games, and provided half-time entertainment for several basketball games. Jim Lynass served as this year's president and worked in conjunction with their sister organization, the Chips.

Choppers, kneeling: Tom Rice, Jay Thompson, Ron Woodard, Vince Kokich, Wayne Evans, Mike Jacobs, Jim Lynass, president, Dwight Mason, and Jim Armstrong; standing: Carl Spiererman, Bart Amey, George Pelenas, John Gruen, Dave Erickson, Jeff LeVeque, Bob Thompson, Jim Lavaty, George Palo, Dwight Mears, Dan Mullen, and John Jewell.
Chips, on floor: Maxine Turner, Marcia Hamann, Carol Hubbuch, Lynne Haley, and Betsy Fox; seated: Anita Johnson, Mary Franklin, Lea Ann Watson, Julie Sperline, Jill Priest, Jan Claypool, Kathy Bice, Betty Briggs, Linda Farrier, and Janet Graham; standing: Barbara Rich, Debbie Brewitt, Connie Lundberg, Ellie Allen, Patti Summers, and Chris Oliver.

Judi Lindberg
Chips President

Jim Lynass
Chopper President
The Orient was once again emphasized on the UPS campus. The Sister University Committee continued in its function of strengthening ties with our sister university, Kita Kyushu, in Japan. Booklets, public school children's drawings and other forms of communication were exchanged. Linn Johnson, our exchange student, returned this fall.

The Foreign Students Association was organized to create an atmosphere of friendship between foreign students and Americans. These two groups are given the opportunity to establish this relationship by gatherings such as the Annual Foreign Students Tea.

The purpose of People-to-People is to stimulate awareness of the multicultural nature of the world and to bring UPS into contact with students of other nationalities. Activities for the past year have included the Northwest Regional Conference of the University Program held in the fall; the Presidents Annual Tea to Foreign Students; and has initiated a Brother-Sister program which is to be carried out during the coming school year.

Claremont College was the site of this year's Model United Nations conference. The purpose of the conference is to provide an atmosphere in which the student can sense and explore the international forces of the world, and become a part of the United Nations.

Colleges and universities on the West Coast send delegates to the Model United Nations and each institution represents a country of the world. This year UPS represented the Republic of El Salvador.
Clubs for Academic Fields

The University Education Association consists mainly of students majoring in Education. However, they feel the organization not only exists to serve the Education students, but the entire academic community. To fulfill this purpose, the UEA has sponsored speakers from areas outside the realm of education.

The Women's Business Club was organized to provide a common meeting ground for women interested in the fields of Business Administration and Economics. After only one year, the group has become a chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a national honorary.

The Home Economics Club is made up of students who are majoring, minoring, or just interested in the field of Home Economics. Their goals include increasing knowledge, widening their cultural interests, and developing professional attitudes and abilities in home economics.

The Occupational Therapy Club was organized in 1945 and since has been active in promoting student interest in the field of Occupational Therapy. The students undertake community service projects such as providing entertainment and parties for residents of rest homes.

The academic year found the American Chemical Society busy as usual. Among their many activities were the annual Laboratory Safety Program, the Northwest Regional Convention, and a year-end picnic.
Above, O. T. Club, seated: Carol Ayles, Jean Grob, Jean Crosetto, Steve Morelan, Mary Lou Hymen, Pat Spangler, Claudia Ingalsbe; standing: Christy Allingham, Teri Laufer, Glendora Woodcock, Joan Langland, Jan Countryman, Carol Sater, Ann Petterson, Alberta Hawkins, Sandy Lewis, Mrs. Waggoner, Linda LePage, Brenda McIndoe, and Helen Gordon.


Below, American Chemical Society: Dr. Fehlandt, Bob Sprenger, Tom Vedvick, Dick Coulson, Beth Engelman, unidentified, Mark Andrews, Karl Ullis, unidentified, Floyd Carpenter, Alan Hart, Richard Johnson, unidentified, Dr. Sprenger, and Dr. Chittick.
Religious Organizations


Kappa Phi, seated: Alice Glenn, Joanne Riehle, Sue Bordner, Irene Saito, Ardyce Mower, Carolyn Preston, Helen Dallas, Sylvia Shaw; middle row: Aileen McClurg, Diane Koidahl, Willa Ford, Suzanna Wischmeier, Alice Knotts, Elaine Salsbury, Adrienne Linneman, Marti Christianson, Shayna Wilson, Marlena Davis; back row: Martha Dalke, Pat Western, Dorothy Morris, Annabelle Kirschner, Marilyn Lones, Gail Grant, Carol Roos, and Linda Nelson.
Initiating and coordinating all inter-denominational activities is the function of the Student Christian Council. The group, consisting of representatives from all living groups on campus, meets once a week. They have sponsored afternoon seminars led by faculty members, organized various services at local churches, and helped to plan the seminar in San Francisco.

"Every Methodist woman in the world today, a leader in the church tomorrow," is the motto and aim of Kappa Phi. This national organization is open to all women of Methodist membership or preference, and seeks to unite women in friendship and in a search for the highest spiritual values. The group held their annual Rose Tea in the fall and conducted many service projects throughout the year.

This year found a big change in a type of religious activity on campus. Formerly, Religious Emphasis Week had been held during both semesters. But under the leadership of Judy Anderson, fall, specifically during November, a Biblical Resources project was sponsored, with the help of the American Bible Society. Spring semester brought another new program, the Social Concerns Seminar. During spring vacation thirty-three UPS students went to San Francisco, via bus, to become involved with social problems. The purpose of this seminar was to directly involve a few students with the existing social problems in certain areas rather than show a mass of students a superficial once-over view. A more significant purpose, however, was to obtain a change in perspective.
Honoraries . . .
Knights and Spurs

Knights, left wing of "K": Dave Johnson, Floyd Carpenter, Sari Islam, Tom Corbin, Al Nordell, Ed Adams, Bob Jewett, Cal Peterson, Al Campbell, Gary Birchler; right, front wing: Clint Campbell, Bill Carter, Rod Johnson, John Gruen, Owen Robinson, Bob Barbee; right, back wing: John McKain, Glen Sibley, Rich Crow, Doug Peterson, Mike Carte, and Rick Draughn.
The purpose of the Intercollegiate Knights is to serve the University, providing in action the motto of "Service, Sacrifice, Loyalty." Prerequisite to membership in the group is sincerity in serving, activities, and good grades. The group taps outstanding freshmen men with a GPA over 2.46. Intercollegiate Knights was organized at the University of Washington in 1919 and now has more than fifty active chapters throughout the Western United States. Major activities at UPS include publishing the Log Book, ushering at chapel services. They also sponsored many dances throughout the year to help provide financing for the Logger statue, which they hope will become a symbol of pride and tradition on the UPS campus.

From 1926 to 1965 the UPS chapter of Spurs has served the University and the community. Its purpose is to support the school activities, to foster a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness among the college women, and to support the traditions of the University. Spurs is a national sophomore women's honorary, and one of the highlights this year was the tapping of the new Spurs at the annual AWS banquet. Girls are chosen for membership on the basis of interest and participation in college activities, dependability, personal integrity, service to others, and a scholarship rating equal to at least a 2.5. Under the help of "Teach" Jones, the advisor, the Spurs have ushered, helped with registration, sold Spur-O-grams, and worked for other school functions.
Arnold Air Society is a national honorary of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. The society is named for General Harold "Hap" Arnold, Commander of the Army Air Corp during World War II. The Ralph Brown chapter on the UPS campus is dedicated to promoting airpower in the Aerospace Age on the campus and in the surrounding community. Each year the Arnold Air Society sponsors the Military Ball and several field trips to Air Force bases all over the western United States.

Working in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society is the Angel Flight. This is a group of young ladies who act as hostesses for social functions of the entire R.O.T.C. detachment. New members of the Angel Flight are elected each year by the Advanced Corp.
Right, Arnold Air Society: Bob McCutchan, Rick Boling, Clay Schmidt, Don Maconber, and Jim Lambertus.
Sophomore women who earned a 3.50 grade point in their freshman year make up the membership of Shires. The group is associated with the National Spire Organization and is guided in many of its activities by its sister organization, Mortar Board.

Not pictured are Jean Crosetto, Elaine Godwin, Anne Linderman, and Judy Lowe.

The purpose of Mortar Board is to promote scholarship, leadership, and service on the University campus. In the fall Mortar Board sponsored an honor tea for junior and senior women featuring a speaker from the University of Washington on "Women in Higher Education." In November Mortar Board sponsored a seminar on study methods for interested women students, and the appearance of Peter Howard, former head of Moral Rearmament. In the spring Mortar Board co-sponsored the Dean's Honor tea with the Spires and held a luncheon with the Spires at which Fred Haley spoke on "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties."

Not pictured are Roberta Falconer and Mary Ann Fletcher.
Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first professional business fraternity in the United States, was founded at New York University on October 5, 1904. Epsilon Nu chapter at the University of Puget Sound was organized in 1951 as the Commerce Club. The group received its charter from the national fraternity in the spring of 1959. The objects of the fraternity are to "further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in business administration." Outstanding people of the business world are invited to the fraternity, which limits its membership to students majoring in Economics or Business Administration.
Upperclassmen who have exhibited work of maturity of thought and creativity throughout their college careers make up the membership of Mu Sigma Delta, the Scholastic Honorary. The members have an accumulative grade point of approximately 3.4.

Not pictured are Ruth Bogue, Steven DalPorto, Roberta Falconer, Mary Ann Fletcher, Aileen Frater, Shirley Gegax, Janice Gilmore, Marjorie Billings McNeely, Carol Roberts, and Eileen Solie.

Pi Kappa Delta, the largest forensics honorary, is organized to honor accomplishments in forensics and to further the interests of intercollegiate speech activities. Washington Alpha chapter was founded by the late Dr. Charles Battin.

Other members include Elsie Ackerman, Tina Johnson, James Lovejoy, Joanne Pierson, Susan Waters, and Ken Watkin.
Membership in Pi Phi Nu, the home economics honorary, is open to all women majoring or minoring in home economics, who have a 3.0 grade point average in home economics courses and a 2.5 average in their other studies.

Other members are Susan Cooper, Delores Garlington, Barbara Gibbons, Kathleen Peterson, Mary Ellen Sand, and Nancy Strickland.

Both graduate and undergraduate students make up the membership of Phi Sigma, Biology honorary. The group was quite active this year; it sponsored an open house for high school students and worked at the University marine station on Harstine Island.

Other members not pictured are Craig Anderson, Charles Bentley, Diana Dunphy, Vic Nelson, Mary Prine, Robert Teitge, Mary Theobale, Eileen Solie, Mary Ann Fletcher, David Wagner, and Vera Wiseman.
"To further American music in the school, the community, and the world," is the purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national women's music honorary. The University of Puget Sound chapter, founded in 1948 by Clara Nygaard Johnson, is one of over one hundred chapters throughout the nation. Women music majors and minors are selected for membership on the recommendation of the School of Music. Activities of the group on this campus include ushering for recitals and concerts, and co-sponsoring the Songfest that is held each year during Spring Weekend.

Other members are Linda Baum, Roberta Kunto Daniel, Diane Purcell, and Lynn Warner.
Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is the National Social Science Honor Society and on campus is made up of professors and students in the Social Sciences. This includes history, sociology, political science, economics, and psychology majors. The University of Puget Sound chapter is Washington Alpha. The Honor Society is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Members not pictured include Gary Bradley and Roy Nolt.
Athletics
Football 1964 — A Year for Building

Head football coach John Heinrich and his assistants Dick Lawrence, Ben Hammond, and Jim Mancuso work toward rebuilding.

Even before the new housing group was started, before the foxhole in the fraternity complex parking lot was dug, and even before the MacIntyre Building was started, the UPS football team had ventured into a season of building. While the Logger line seemed capable of handling a few opponents, the backfield appeared weakened by lack of depth according to preseason opinions. The loss of 19 players last year made it difficult to round out the squad this season.

Quarterbacks Steve Maddocks and Bruce Orness fared comparatively well in their aerial attacks, Maddocks compiling 432 yards and Orness, 288 yards. Their prime target was All-American candidate Joe Peyton. He pulled in 35 pass completions for 454 yards and six touchdowns, nearly half of the Logger's total scoring. Backs Loren Wall and Corky Diseth made another 21 completions.

Leading in the rushing department were scatbacks Loren Wall, Corky Diseth, and Don Stewart. Wall, all-conference at Grays Harbor College, rushed for 217 yards while Diseth, a University of Washington transfer, and Stewart ran for 167 and 142 yards respectively.

Under the leadership of John Heinrich, head coach, and his assistants, Ben Hammond, Dick Lawrence, and Jim Mancuso; the Loggers had a trying season characterized by disappointing team results but overridden by individual accomplishments and a rebuilding of team strength.

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John P. Heinrich, in his seventeenth season as head football coach at the University of Puget Sound, worked hard to rebuild the Logger forces. Every year he has been hard hit by graduation and the high scholastic standards of UPS and this fall found him and his assistants working hard to rebuild the football team.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Heinrich played his collegiate football at Central Washington. After graduation Heinrich took the position as head football coach at Bellarmine High School here in Tacoma. In 1936 he moved to Stadium High School, also of Tacoma. While at Stadium Heinrich guided his teams to three cross-state championships and two prep football poll championships. In his thirteen years at Stadium he compiled a record of 66-24-12. Heinrich took on the duties of head football coach at UPS in 1948 after three years as Logger basketball coach.

This fall Heinrich announced his retirement from coaching. In his seventeen years at UPS Heinrich's teams have accumulated an 89-46-11 record and his seventeen year career with the Loggers outranks all other coaches in the state in length of service.

Heinrich was elected to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Helms Hall of Fame in 1957, and the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame in 1959. He also was selected the first honorary coach of the All-Methodist College and University Team in 1962 as well as having coached four players who were named to the Little All-American football teams.

Heinrich will remain as the director of physical education and athletics at UPS.

Heinrich's assistants are Ben Hammond, line coach; Dick Lawrence, assistant line coach; and 1964 graduate of UPS, Jim Mancuso, backfield coach.
Maddocks rolls out, seeking the hands of a UPS aerial expert.

Jackson sweeps around end in an attempt to evade the Western line.

Peyton meets his Eastern opponent from two yards day.
out and moments later scores his third touchdown of the

Season Summaries

PACIFIC LUTHERAN

The Loggers started the season with a slow but rewarding victory over PLU. Taking advantage of a blocked punt, UPS tackle, Ron Glew, raced in for the score and moments later booted the deciding point. At homecoming, the Lutes showed much improvement as they rolled to a 27-7 victory. The 3,750 homecoming fans saw the score tied 7-7 in the first half, but later the Logger's offense bogged down and PLU pushed to a decisive lead.

WESTERN

The first of two Viking games, held on the stadium dedication day, proved to be one of the most exciting of the year. With four minutes left to play and the score standing at 0-0, a Logger pass was picked off by Western and taken to the five yard line. Minutes later the Vikings scored. In one of the finest defensive efforts of the season, UPS held Western to only 112 yards. In the second game UPS defenses performed well, but scoring honors went to Western, 12-0. In this game Peyton broke the career record of 67 pass receptions held formerly by Les Ross by pulling in his 68th reception.
Bill Brines, junior halfback, strains toward the pigskin well into the end zone.

Ron Glew readies to knock out an opponent while Jon Shotwell skirts a Western Tackle.
CENTRAL
Logger offense was slowed considerably by the Wildcats defense for most of the contest. At the end of the first half the score stood 14-7; the Logger tally coming on an end sweep was made by quarterback Bruce Orness from six yards out. In the fourth quarter the Wildcats exploded for an additional 14 points to set the final score at 28-7.

EASTERN
The Savages won the game 36-20 despite a spirited Logger offensive effort. Holding the lead through most of the first half, the Loggers slowed down and let Eastern through for the win. Peyton, playing one of his best games, nabbed eight passes for three touchdowns.
Steve Maddocks boots the Loggers out of trouble; a scene witnessed a few too times by UPS fans.

Senior Guard Pete Buechel leads interference for Loren Wall as hole is opened by teammates.
WILLAMETTE

In a disappointing and one-sided contest, the Bearcats of Willamette marched over the Loggers 33-6. The game was characterized by numerous Logger offensive miscues aided by Willamette’s alert defense. Puget Sound’s lone tally came on a twenty yard drive climaxed by a twenty-nine yard aerial to Peyton. Coach Heinrich praised the efforts of linemen Bill Guinn, Norm Strom, and Larry Gaston.

WHITWORTH

The Pirates piled up the first victory, 27-13, with a strong, alert offense. Logger scores came on a one-yard plunge by Don Stewart, and a Dennis Bakke-to-Peyton pass completion. In the rematch, also the last game of the season, Whitworth rolled to a devastating 45-14 victory. The loss capped the longest losing streak in Logger history.
A Season of Uncertain Strength

With the loss of two of last season's big scorers, Coach Wilkerson, with the help of his new assistant Tom Ochs, began to rebuild. The task began early in the fall with the addition of the very talented hands of Howie Nagle, a transfer from Clark Junior College, to the remaining varsity men of last year, Mike Havnaer, Dick Dahlstrom, Dale Moore, Skip Post, and Wayne Carlson to form the nucleus of this year's Logger attack. To this Wilkerson added sophomores Gary Birchler, Joe Peyton, Dave Normile, Larry Smyth, and Jeff Hale. Senior, Mike Havnaer was named team captain and led Dick Dahlstrom, Joe Peyton, Gary Birchler, and Howie Nagal into the starting position in most of this season's games.

Season Summary: The season began with the Evergreen Tipoff Tournament at Central in the pulsating, uncertain manner which was to prevail throughout the season. The Logger's lost their first game to Western 71-58 but came back the next night to beat Whitman 90-59. The last night of play the Logger's lost a close one to a well matched Whitworth team 61-60 in overtime.

Varsity Basketball; kneeling: Dennis Frizzell, Dave Quinn, Howard Nagle, Dave Normile, Dave Smith, and Larry Smyth. Standing: Rick Thome, Joe Peyton, Gary Birchler, Jim Conner, Dick Dahlstrom, Mike Havnaer, Skip Post, Wayne Carlson, Don Gustafson, and Dale Moore.
Head coach Russ Wilkerson, completing his third year as head of the University of Puget Sound basketball forces, holds a truly unique position among basketball coaches of today. He has never had a losing season. After compiling 12-11 and 15-8 season records in his first two years as coach at UPS, Wilkerson's lifetime collegiate coaching record was 27 wins and 19 defeats.

Coach Wilkerson came to UPS, his alma mater, two years after a highly successful stay at Goldendale High School in South-Central Washington where his teams placed four consecutive times in the Washington State Class A Basketball Tournament.

An excellent strategist, it has been said of Wilkerson, "If there is a way you can be beaten, he will figure it out and do just that—beat you."

Tom Ochs, the new assistant coach and coach of the junior varsity squad, teams with Wilkerson to form one of the youngest collegiate coaching staffs in the country. A 1955 graduate of Eastern Washington State College, he is a science teacher at Puyallup Junior High School.
Howard Nagle, a transfer from Clark JC, out-maneuvers his opponent on a fast break to go in for the score.

Joe Peyton prepares to sink a basket as he flies through the air with the greatest of ease.
Dale Moore, Senior guard and three-year letterman, breaks past his man toward the hoop.
Dick Dahlstrom stretches his 6'5" frame to arc a hook shot through the net.

The Loggers then traveled home to play PLU at the fieldhouse with the final score 54-52 in favor of PLU. The Loggers dropped the next game to Linfield 117-95. However, the grass turned greener on the trip home as the Loggers picked up a game from Lewis and Clark 71-58.

The Loggers returned home again and a brighter and more spirited ball club appeared to avenge Linfield by defeating them 87-81 and by taking a second game from Lewis and Clark 70-59.

Late in December the University of British Columbia came down to play UPS and the Loggers made a weekend of it by picking up two in a row, 74-72 and 72-62.

PLU came from across town to beat the Loggers 85-73 but the momentum was still there and the Loggers came back with wins over Eastern 68-44 and Whitworth 74-64.
The Loggers then met with the Central Wildcats at Ellensburg and were dropped 92-68; this slowed the Loggers down enough to loose a exhibition game to Federal Old Line 101-87 on their own court.

The Loggers took a short trip to Bellingham to take Western by a good margin, 93-73. When they met Central again the Wildcats took a second game from the Loggers in a tight match with a final score of 88-82.

The rivals from across town then returned and found the Loggers stronger than they had anticipated when UPS won 71-70.

A strong team from Seattle Pacific came down to UPS and found the Loggers a capable team not easily beaten. The Loggers took the game from SPC 66-64 before the final road trip of the season. The next night saw the Loggers, visiting in Bellingham, drop Western 68-61.
Larry Smith, Logger guard, sizes up his opposition before putting the ball in motion.

The Loggers then journeyed to Seattle where SPC took revenge in the Seattle Coliseum by beating the Loggers 86-65.

This loss shook the defenses enough so that the Loggers lost their last two games. The first at Whitworth 74-57 and the second at Eastern 86-77, ending a trying season.

With two starters graduating, Mike Havnaer and Dale Moore, coach Wilkerson will be relying upon the depth of the Junior Varsity to strengthen his forces.

The 1964-65 J.V. roster is as follows; Guards: Dennis Bakke, Mike Colito, Jim Howard, Gary Johnson, Erick Liethe, Jim McMaster, Joe Roundy, and Don Washington. Forwards: Jack Seaborn, Bob Crisman, Paul Christensen, Don Layfield, Jim Lien, and Gail Wickstrom. Center: Mike O'Connell.
His man taken by surprise, Skip Post goes in for two on a short jumper.

Gary Birtchler, 6’5” sophomore, goes up for the score from eight feet out.

The Loggers averaged over 72 points per game this season and had a 5 win, 5 loss record in the conference and an 11 win, 11 loss season record.

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169
The UPS swim team took a tight second in the Evergreen Conference this year with a loss to Central. The overall season’s record showed 8 wins and 5 losses. The swimmers lost to Central, UBC, WSU, and OSU, while beating Eastern, Western, Whitworth, and UBC. In late January the first intersectional meet was held with Gustavus Adolphus College from St. Peter, Minn. This meet was taken by the Loggers from a very strong Gustavus Team. The Loggers sent five men to the NAIA meet at La Cross, Wisc. John Jewell, Doug Hanna, Bob Harper, Dan Pender, and Lynden Meridith brought home fourth place out of the 26 competitors at the Nationals.

This season’s team captains were seniors Gary Dyer and John Jewell and the team elected Don MacMillan most inspirational. Jewell was also presented the Harry Wabvisky Award for the outstanding athlete, sportsman, scholar, and inspiration in all sports.

There were nine individual UPS swimming records broken this season. John Strain broke the 1650 yd. freestyle record with a time of 21:05.9. Al Nordell broke his own records in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. butterfly with 59.4 and 2:19.4 respectively. Freshman Lyndon Meridith broke the previous 200 yd. backstroke record with a time of 2:09.4. Junior Bob Harper set a new breaststroke record with his 2:26.1 and Doug Hanna set new records in the 200 yd. and 400 yd. indiv. medley with times of 2:12.9 and 4:52.8 respectively. Jewell, Hanna, Harper, and Meridith also set a new 400 yd. med. relay record of 3:50.8.
Second in Conference
Fourth in Nation

Logger Coach Don Duncan has guided the swimmers to conference championships five out of the last six seasons and to a third and two fourth place finishes in the last three NAIA meets.

John Jewell, winner of the Harry Warbisky Award, is on the blocks ready to display his record holding freestyle form.
Doug Hanna shows his Butterfly form during practice.

Bill Marcy — “Two seconds gives you . . .”
Leaving the blocks with precision and power is important in the sprint races.

Al Nordell, left, presses Gary Dyer in a Butterfly time trial.
Sophomore, Joe Lanza, is eager and shows good promise in freestyle competition.

Gary Dyer and Al Nordell, Logger Breaststroke experts, practice the all-important turn.
Don MacMillan and Al Hagler show the precision needed for a relay start.

Doug Hanna, an important part of the Logger's swimming attack holds two team butterfly records and is a member of the 400 yd. medly relay team.
Bob Harper competed in the NAIA finals in Wisconsin.

John Strain develops his stamina and technique in a time trial.
The Logger ski team, captained by Dick Peterson, expanded last season to participate in four meets. UPS, a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association, competed with schools from British Columbia, Alberta, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. The NIAA is a much larger league than the Evergreen Conference. Two of the more important meets were at Bend, Oregon, for small schools only, and at Banff, Alberta. At Crystal Mountain, the Logger team lost narrowly to the PLU squad for the Andra Dekshenieks Trophy. The Puget Sound team found top notch competition at all the meets they participated in. Both the University of British Columbia and Notre Dame College had members of the Canadian National and Canadian Olympic Ski teams on their squads.

Peterson said that he thinks this year’s competition will be helpful in forming a strong team for next year.
Jerry Conine returned from the 1964 Olympics to coach the Logger wrestling team.

Steve McClanaham prepares to roll his opponent for the pin.

The UPS wrestling team, in its first year of organized competition, completed the season without a win. However, next year's team will profit from the experience gained in this first year. The Loggers competed against Washington, Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, Seattle Pacific, and Western. Twice Puget Sound wrestlers came close to a win over SPC. The following athletes received varsity letters: Doug Titus, Dwight Mears, Lewie Hopkins, John McKain, Pete Buechel, Dexter Beckstead, and Glenn Johnson. Jerry Conine, a member of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team in Tokyo, started from scratch and developed the Logger wrestling force.

Doug Titus secures a headlock on his opponent on the take-down.
This year the Puget Sound oarsmen, far surpassing last year’s accomplishments, participated in five races. Under the leadership of Paul Meyer, a Tacoma businessman, the crew turned out about three times a week at American Lake. Commodore Al Campbell and his teammates pointed their efforts toward the defeat of rival PLU, which turned out at the same boathouse and used the same shells as Puget Sound.

Highlights of the season were the Western Sprints held on Lake Washington and the “Paul Meyer Cup” held on American Lake. The Sounders hit the “big time” for the first time by competing in the Western Sprints. In the consolation race for junior varsity shells, Puget Sound pulled a close third, just a half a length behind St. Mary’s of California. The Sounders had their fastest time of the season in a narrow loss to PLU in the “Paul Meyer Cup.”
Hits Big Time Competition

Maneuvering a 64-foot shell out of the boathouse requires patience.

Precise timing and endurance are important factors in rowing.
A Good Effort Hampered by Injury.

The UPS track team was badly hampered by injury as well as by graduation this season. The shining efforts of a few outstanding performers shown through the disappointing season even though the Loggers won no meets in conference competition. Team captain Arvid Anderson broke the varsity record in the 880 run with a time of 1:57.8. Joe Peyton, the squad's most outstanding performer took second place in the broad jump at the conference meet with a distance of 23' 111/2". Another fine performance was turned in by Tony Pasckvale in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 41 seconds flat.

Next season should find an overall improvement in the track team. There should be new facilities for the broad jump, the high jump, the pole vault, the shot put, and the discuss. Also in the near future there will be an inspirational award given to the team member most deserving of it.
Coach Don Duncan, after a winless season, feels confident about the future. With the addition of the needed facilities more talent should be attracted to the UPS track team.

Joe Peyton, one of the finest all-around performers in UPS history, moves quickly from the blocks.

Rich Christianson and John McKain run time trials.
Jim Leggett practices the shot put.

Team captain Arvid Anderson set a new half mile record of 1:57:8 this season.
Distance men Joe Wingard, Bill Dabbs, Rich Christianson, and Hannan Berman work hard during practice.

Tony Pasckvale ran the 330 intermediate hurdles in 41 flat to set a new varsity record this season.
Puget Sound baseball, while having its ups and downs last season, managed to finish in a tie for second place with PLU in the Western section of the Evergreen Conference. The Loggers started and ended the season with winning streaks but suffered an injurious mid-season slump. The UPS pitching started unevenly but continually developed. Denny Peterson led the team with 42 innings pitched and an earned run average of 3.64. Ray Fife and Dave Johnson showed improvement. Gordy Pogorelc served as a capable relief pitcher, playing in seven games.

Logger second sacker Dave Normile led the batters with a .315 average, gathering in 18 hits. Others whose influence was felt at the plate were John Whitehead, Bob Crisman, Mike Noah, and Don Layfield.

In his first years at UPS, Jack McGee, coach, worked hard to develop a team. The outlook for next season is promising with a good list of returning athletes.
Dave Normile, Logger second baseman, takes a quick throw for an attempted pick-off.

Bob Crisman, Fourth in Logger batting, connects for a solid hit.
Jim Hunnex, catcher, and relief pitcher Gordy Pogorelc played important parts in Logger defensive efforts.

The long walk back... Bob Crisman contemplates the next pitch.

Top UPS batsman, Dave Normile slides safely into third base.
Netters Run Out of Luck

Denny Hinton does a good job as captain of this year’s squad.

Larry Mika rushes to front court after the serve.

The Logger tennis team, led by Denny Hinton, experienced a rather luckless season. In conference play, UPS had victories over Pacific Lutheran, and St. Martins, but lost to Central. The Loggers split with Western and Eastern. In non-conference matches Puget Sound lost to Seattle Pacific and Seattle University.

Playing in the top positions were Denny Hinton, Lynn Erickson, Tex Whitney, Larry Mika, and Tim Janda. Others who participated were Tom Denzer and Bob Fargher. All of these athletes, with the exception of Erickson, plus 1964’s number one man, Mike Harris, are expected to return next year, making the outlook very promising.
Golfers Rank High

The UPS golf team had its best record in many years this season. The team had an overall record of 8 wins, one loss and one tie. Losing to Western, tying Central and defeating Eastern, St. Martins, and Pacific Lutheran. Jerry Boyd placed fifth in the Evergreen Conference tournament. The team was symbolized by its excellent depth and strength. Number one man for the season was sophomore Chuck Curran.

Possessing one of the lowest scoring averages in the history of UPS golfing, Curran scored 23 out of a possible 30 points for the season. Following Curran were Jim McMaster with 19 Points; Jerry Boyd, 18 points; Tom Tripp, 15 points; and Sam Biddle with 11 points.

This year's team, with its high potential, was troubled by only one team, Western. The outlook for next year is bright since most of the golfers will be returning.
Chuck Curran, top man on the Logger forces, warms up before a match.

Player-coach Jerry Boyd is an excellent guide for the team.
Men's Intramurals

The intramural program at UPS, which pits living group against living group, provided a welcome relief from academic pressures. Sigma Chi fraternity finished the year first in total points while Sigma Nu followed in second place and Phi Delta Theta captured third.

Sigma Chi won both basketball and swimming competition. Football was won by Kappa Sigma while Phi Delta Theta won volleyball. Jerry Boyd, intramural Manager, tackled the difficult job of planning and organizing the intramural events.

Jerry Boyd, intramural manager, coordinated the season's events.

Intramural Champions, Sigma Chi fraternity: front row; Tom Tripp, Rod Johnson, Carl Spiekerman, Gary Tikrow. back row; Kirby McDonald, Paul Christianson.
The purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is "to promote and coordinate women's sports events and other activities." And, this is exactly what it has done. This year Pat Western was president and Miss Alice Bond was the advisor.

Intramurals for the women's living groups provide a good means of relaxation and exercise. But this is not the only form of activity sponsored by WRA for the women students. All-school female teams competed with other schools in areas such as field hockey and basketball. WRA also sponsored a "Co-Rec" night each semester, as it had done in the previous years.
The girls can visit while other team members earn points.

Caroline Loucks bowls for the Tri Delt team.

“Tennis anyone?”—a common call in the spring.
Hockey makes for good exercise and rosey cheeks on a brisk day.

Spring brings one of the most popular sports for the girls—baseball.

There's plenty of action at a UPS softball game.
Rally

Paula Harmon

Bonnie Johnson

Carolyn Crothers

Left: Rally girls do routine at a home football game.

Steve Crane
Housing
Living Groups . . .
Head Residents

Alice Dodds, Harrington Hall
Marlys Jobe, Anderson-Langdon Hall
Esther Juergens, R.N.
Lead Busy Lives

Bernice Peterson, South Hall

Far left, the Gordon Besels, and daughter, Todd Hall

Left, the Russ Bryans, New Hall
Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council


Interfraternity Council officers, Larry Stenberg, advisor; Jim Nelson, second vice president; Ken Brooks, president; Dwight Mason, first vice president; and Jack Cowan, secretary.
Govern Greek Policies and Activities

Mary Curran
Panhellenic Advisor

Larry Stenberg
Interfraternity Council Advisor

Panhellenic: Pat Thompson, president, Liz Powell, Sue Charles, Laurie Ernster, Roberta Reed, and Diane Davidson.
Under the capable leadership of President Karen Spence during first semester, the girls won first place in the Homecoming annual bicycle race; they won the WRA Volleyball trophy, exchanges were held with Todd Hall and New Hall; and they raided Todd Hall for a night of excitement and fun.

First semester several girls were chosen for the membership to the Adelphian Concert Choir; some made the Dean’s List; many were active in the Honors Program; and there were many participants in Silver Seals, Forensics, Kappa Phi, Wesley Club, Chapel Choir, Choral Society, Angel Flight, Trail, Tamanawas, and WRA.

These activities continued into the Spring semester with the new president Sheila Webster. The months were filled with the announcements of the new Independent Chips, Spurs, Spires, Rally Squad, SAE Little Sister of Minerva, and participation in the all school water fight along with the school plays of which the girls of Langdon had the most participation of any living group on campus.

Langdon continued exchanges with Todd and New Hall as well as with the Sigma Nus. During Parent’s Weekend, a medley was sung from PETER PAN for the Songfest entertainment.

The enthusiasm of Langdon Hall never died and the girls learned that success, achievement, and accomplishment were theirs through their own individual efforts.
in Campus Activities

Karen Spence, first semester president.

Sheila Webster, second semester president.
Under the leadership of Diana Dunphy first semester and Sue Bordner second semester, the women of Harrington have enjoyed an extremely active year. An all-dorm Halloween Party followed by a Thanksgiving service began the activities. With the Christmas season came the dorm decorating contest.

A spur of the moment exchange with Todd Hall, a demonstration on hair styling, and a Valentine’s exchange with New Hall highlighted the month of February. The annual Logger Day saw our team in there tugging.

There was excitement galore as “war” was declared on the men of New Hall when our trophies mysteriously disappeared into their trophy case. Peace again reigned when we won them back at the New Hall-Harrington Hall ice Skating Party.
Harrington Has "War" over Trophies

Harrington Hall officers are Diane Dunphy, Judy Burk, Ardyce Mower, Chris Tripp, Karen Peterson, and Sue Bordner, president.
New Hall Gets Good Grades

New Hall, the residence dormitory for 78 non-affiliated men, completed a successful year of varied activities, including participation in Homecoming, Logger Day, and the intramural sports program.

The social program of the dormitory included exchanges with the women’s dormitories, highlighted by a Halloween exchange with the Gamma Phis and an ice skating party with Harrington Hall. Also, the “annexation” of Harrington Hall added much to the dorm’s extra curricular activities as spirited trophy-borrowing ensued.

On the academic side, the past year saw the continuation of the hall’s faculty-discussion sessions. The men had the opportunity of speaking with such stimulating professors as Dr. Hager and Professor Combs in an informal discussion atmosphere. The dorm tutoring program was an effective innovation this year, and many of the residents gave of their time to aid their fellow students in the dorm academically. In addition, the hall’s grade point average of 2.6 was outstanding.

Individuality is stressed in the dorm, and residents were active members of such varied campus groups as the honors program, The Adelphians, Alpha Kappa Psi, crew team, and the Chemistry Society. New Hall also obtained a colored television set for the year.
New Hall officers are (front) Geoffrey Mathews, Gordon Cho, and Jay Smoke, president; (back) John Finney, Ron Eddie, Al Childress, Rich Crow.
Todd Hall officers: Dave Whitaker, Wayne Martin, Ron Ward, Mike Eveleth, and Denny Bakke, meet in the lounge.
Todd Hall Has Third Annual Logger Day

This year was one of activity and accomplishment for the men of Todd Hall. The biggest achievement was the third annual Logger Day event. Successful again, this year's Logger Day was unique in that it included an event for the women's living groups. The Chi Omegas won the trophy for the women's tug-of-war.

In addition to Logger Day, Todd maintained a busy social calendar. Several exchanges were held including some with the sororities on campus. The highlights of the year were the semi-formal Christmas Dance and an annual cruise.

The men of Todd participated actively in intramurals, playing in the championship basketball game. Todd also participated in the Spring Weekend Songfest.

Todd Hall was an inspiration to the other men's living groups on campus.
Alpha Phi officers, Sharyl Gourley, Lynn Alkema, Meribeth McKain, president, Sally Stangell, Julie Austin, and Sally Jo Vasicko, meet in the dorm lounge.
The Alpha Phi's began the year in great spirit. With the pledging of twenty-six sisters, the group was on its way with even more enthusiasm and pep. A few events of the fall were: the annual Alpha Phi popcorn party; a successful pledge sneak; an annual pledge dance—this year held with the SAEs. The Alpha Phi Christmas dance was held at the Hyatt House. At this dance Mr. John Gruen was chosen Dream Man of Alpha Phi. The Alpha Phis collected money for the Heart Fund and served at the Heart Fund Banquet. The annual Orphan Party was held in the Spring with a special feature... an Easter Hunt. Other events of the year were: a pizza party held with the Phi Dels, A Fraternity Valentine Dance, a Spring Dance, and other fraternity exchanges. Honors: Alpha Phis scattered throughout many organizations on campus. Two girls were on the rally squad, some were in the Economics Honorary, O.T. Club, Silver Seals, UEA, Business Club, WRA. The AWS President as well as the National AWS President were Alpha Phis. One of the sisters served on the State Student Education Board. People to People is something in which the Alpha Phis are also active, plus Model United Nations. This year Maxine Turner was selected as a student Ambassador to Europe. Two Alpha Phis were selected as SAE Little Sisters of Minerva, along with a Phi Delta Theta Golden Goddess, Daisy Mae, and as State Secretary of Student Washington Education Association, and ASB secretary.
Chi Omega Pledges Have

Chi Omega officers, Gini Keane, Maile Crabb, Joanne Williams, president, and Linda Black, are proud of their "sneaky" pledges.
The Tau Epsilon chapter of Chi Omega completed a successful year. In September, rush brought twenty girls to wear the cardinal and straw colors. The inspirational and imaginative pledge class completed a successful pledge sneak and pledge dance with the Kappa Sigma pledges, and held a Watusie Wail. The annual early morning sneak breakfast for the entire chapter was equally as successful.

Various activities of the chapter include the Leadership Conference, Sister University, Young Republicans, Drama, honors program, Silver Seals, Trail staff, Tamanawas, Angel Flight, Chips, WRA, Spurs, and Rally Squad. Honors received by Chi Omegas include the Regional Activities Award, president of Little Sisters of Minerva of SAE fraternity, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Women's trophy for Logger Day, Dean's list, and president of Panhellenic.
Phi Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta has had an active and successful year under the leadership of President Shirley Clements. At the beginning of the year, twenty Tri Delta pledges managed to elude collegiate members on their pledge sneak with the Sigma Nu pledges. In November, the pledges put on a noisy, but terrific pledge dance in conjunction with the Phi Delta Thetas to the theme of "East Side—West Side".

The fall also brought Homecoming in which Tri Deltas won the Spirit trophy and shared the award for displays with fellow North Dormers, the Pi Phis. Other honors won by Tri Deltas included membership in Spurs, Mortar Board, Chips, Angel Flight, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Adelphians. Tri Deltas also participated on Tamanawas and Trail staffs, as well as in A.W.S., Frosh One Acts, and Varsity Show.

The year was brought to a close with Tri Deltas participating in Songfest, the Senior Tea, and the traditional Dinner Dance at the Olympic Bowl in Seattle on April 30. Special honors went to Judi Lindberg, president of Chips, who was awarded the UPS Spirit Trophy for 1964-65.
Spirit Trophy and Display Award

Carol Lawrence
Leslie Miller
Sally Raymond
Margie Snodgrass

Tri Delt officers, Shirley Clements, president, Sue Ferguson, Clarice Myers, Ann Lawrence, and Cathy Hunt, meet to make plans for Homecoming.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Linda Abbenhouse</th>
<th>Robin Andrews</th>
<th>Linn Austin</th>
<th>Nancy Baker</th>
<th>Kathy Bice</th>
<th>Robin Bloms</th>
<th>Betty Briggs</th>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia Buell</td>
<td>Mary Butler</td>
<td>Marit Christensen</td>
<td>Faith Claypool</td>
<td>Jan Claypool</td>
<td>Marcia Craven</td>
<td>Kathy Dansereau</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan Durbin</td>
<td>Gwynne Evans</td>
<td>Janet Fox</td>
<td>Sally Granquist</td>
<td>Connie Hafling</td>
<td>Marcia Hamann</td>
<td>Sherry Hendrixon</td>
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<td>Penny Hofer</td>
<td>Carol Hubbach</td>
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<td>Virginia Ihasz</td>
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Gamma Phi officers, Judy Rouse, Nancy Baker, president, Lilian Loehrke, and Anne Wangeman, look back at a successful year.
The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta began a very active and enthusiastic year with the pledging of twenty-five girls after fall Rush. The pledges added to the activity of the Chapter by staging a sneak, a surprise breakfast on Halloween morning, and presenting a very successful pledge dance entitled "Sophisticated Superstitions." In December all Gamma Phis worked to combine pleasure and a service project in the form of a Christmas Ball. At the Christmas Dance, "Crescent Christmas," gifts which were later presented to the Tacoma Community House were placed under the tree by each couple.

Second semester brought the pledging of one more girl, a spring dance which was a cruise in Seattle, Songfest, and a banquet for Gamma Phi parents during Parent's weekend. In March, eight members of the chapter traveled to Vancouver, B.C. to participate in a Gamma Phi Beta regional conference.

Throughout the year, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta were represented in many campus groups and honoraries including Adelphians, Madrigals, Sigma Alpha Iota, Silver Seals, Spires, Spurs, Angel Flight, Chips, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Kappa Phi, WRA, AWS, as well as participating in dramatics.
In the fall of 1962, Kappa Alpha Theta colonized on the University of Puget Sound campus. Working toward unity and truest womanhood, Thetas have watched their chapter grow with the added strength of each new pledge class. Fall rush brought us thirty-one girls full of spirit. With the Sigma Nu pledge class they presented their pledge dance “Mods and Rockers”.

Thetas planned a Christmas Dance, Orphan Party, and social and service projects co-sponsored with fraternity groups. Spring found the Thetas working on a Spring Formal and house retreat.

Members of the chapter actively participated in service and social groups, honoraries, and student government on campus. Special honors included Homecoming Queen, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Little Sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen, and a member of Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
Theta officers, Ginger Warren, Janice Jensen, Carolyn Ibbotson, president, and Linda Fleenor, take pride in their sorority's social and service projects.
Pi Phi officers, Jan O’Farrell, president, Beth Pederson, Mary Ann Fletcher, and Carol Roberts, discuss plans for redecorating the chapter room.
Pi Phis Earn a First in Scholarship

Under the leadership of president Jan O'Farrell, Pi Beta Phi began its sixteenth year on the UPS campus with twenty-five new pledges. Academic maturity and a stronger sisterhood were the goals for the year.

First places in scholarship and for the Homecoming living group display followed by the initiation of all the pledges brought to a close the fall semester. The president of National Spurs, the Tamanawas editor, ASB secretary, and Spur of the Moment were Pi Phis as were two SAE Little Sisters of Minerva. Pi Phis were also represented in the honors program and in Angel Flight.

Pi Phis participated in Adelphians, Madrigals, Artist and Lecture, Judiciary, and Publications committees, AWS offices, class offices, rally, the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, school plays, Religious Emphasis month, Frosh Talent Night, Chips, WRA, Silver Seals, People to People, and Choral Readers.

Spring semester included Pi Phis being selected Sigma Nu White Rose Queen, Little Sister of Minerva, and May Queen. The Pi Phis held their annual Golden Arrow Dance at the Edgewater in Seattle. The Senior Farewell Banquet terminated the year's activities.
Betas Have Positions in

Beta officers, Jim Gould, Bill Marcy, Al Benaroya, Sari Islam, Bob Harper, president, and Bill Sievers, look forward to moving into the new fraternity house.
In the past year, the spirit of the men of Beta Theta Pi was evident in all aspects of campus life. The Betas held many student government positions including such offices as treasurer of the IFC and president of the Intercollegiate Knights. In addition, both Sophomore class president and the Freshman vice-president were Betas.

Beta athletic participation was, as usual strong. Beta athletes include varsity swimmers, football players, and baseball participants. Three of the five swim team members sent to the nationals and the winner of the Football Inspirational award were Betas. Betas competed successfully in intramural and school events, winning a coveted first place in skiing and placing second in Logger Day.

Successful, too, was the year's host of stimulating and original social functions. Especially memorable were the drive-in hayride, the yard dance, and the pajama dance. In the best Beta tradition at all of the year's functions, a good time was had by all.
Kappa Sigma began the year with an accelerated study program. The results were successful and the house achieved a 2.45 G.P.A. Fall pledges showed promise for the future of the study program by maintaining the best G.P.A. in Kappa Sigma history.

During the year, Kappa Sigma participated in many campus activities. Kappa Sig Jim Armstrong as "The Most Valuable Player" led the Intramurals and Kappa Sigma captured the football championship. Kappa Sigma's emphasis on social life was shown at Homecoming with a hilarious study skit and theme. The fraternity also had a successful weekend communion with the brothers from U.B.C. as well as having an excellent annual Black and White dinner dance.
Kappa Sig officers, Jim Armstrong, Bill Peterson, Ken Chisman, president, Larry Smyth, Jim Hunnex, and Arvid Anderson, are satisfied with their new study program.
A united brotherhood and record of high academic achievements culminated in success for Phi Delta Theta, when fifteen top men pledged during formal rush. Similar efforts for Homecoming resulted in an award winning display and Brother Mullen’s election as king. The Phi spirit was also apparent in such activities as the Pirate Party, Roaring Twenties Party, kidnapping of all sorority presidents, and ski weekend at Snoqualmie Pass.

Again high academic goals were achieved when over half the chapter earned at least a 3.00 g.p.a. Other highlights of first semester included Brother Gruen’s selection as Dream Man of Alpha Phi, and Brothers Brooks, Pierce, Prather, and Wingard being honored with membership in Who’s Who Among Students.

Second semester began traditionally with the initiation of new Brothers in the Bond, followed by the election of officers for the coming year. Socially, the Goddess Ball, held at the Rainer Club in Seattle, was a tremendous success with Miss Georgia Depue being presented as the new Goddess.

As the year came to a close, sad farewells were bid, not only to the graduating seniors, but also to Mrs. George Heath, a gracious and charming lady who has been housemother for the Phi Delts during the past two years.

Now with many memories, another year is complete. The Men of Washington Delta of Phi Delta Theta look to the future with anticipation and pride.
Academic Achievement

Phi Delt Officers, are (front row) John Pierce, Ron Prather, Tom Spring, Ron Woodard president, Herb Algeo, and Ken Brooks; (back row) Barr Amey, Clint Kelley, Al Kitchel, George Palo, Dan Mullen, and Ned Johnson.
Delta Colony Continues to Grow

Jon O'Hare, Dave Johnson, John MacKay, and John Getz study at the future site of the new fraternity house.
In 1962, President R. Franklin Thompson announced that Phi Gamma Delta had been placed first on the list for national fraternity expansion at UPS. The campus conditions having been found favorable, five members of the Sigma Tau chapter at the University of Washington transferred to UPS to begin active work for our Delta Colony.

In one short, hard year, Delta Colony molded itself into a fraternity of high standing. A select and diverse membership formed into a well-organized unit of many accomplishments. With a deep emphasis on scholarship, the colony was enabled to attain the highest grade average for both semesters of 1963-64. The colony was the first fraternal organization in the history of UPS to obtain a grade point in excess of 3.00.

Of the five original founders, only two remain. These two men stand as fine examples to the present and future members of the colony. William Ramseyer was the 1963 UPS Homecoming chairman and was ASB President this past 1964-65 term. James Mancuso was backfield coach for the UPS varsity football squad this year. Jim was accompanied on the grid-iron by two other members of the colony. Bruce Orness, a sophomore transfer from the University of Oregon was the starting quarterback and was aided by Loren Wall, a starting fullback.

This fall, the colony will move into the new complex. This marks Phi Gamma Delta’s closest goal, a physical mark on the campus.
SAE's Have Good Year

SAE officers, Al Petrich, president, Dwight Mason, and Walt Emery discuss plans for a very successful Spring Formal.
Under the leadership of fall semester president Dwight Mason and spring semester president Al Petrich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued in its position in Greek Life at UPS.

Rush Week remained one of the year's high points for the Sig Alphs with twenty-five men pledged. One of these, Terry Graff, was elected Freshman Class President.

The annual Embalmer's Ball was the peak of SAE's fall semester social season. The SAE's dates were handed anonymous mortician's invitations so that the girls didn't know who their dates were until they arrived. Needless to say, some were surprised!

SAE maintained its very active participation in Inter-Fraternity Council affairs this year with Dwight Mason as IFC first vice-president and Jim Nelson as IFC second vice-president.

During the 1964-65 school year the Sig Alphs persisted with strong competition in all areas of intramural sports and initiated an interesting and illuminating visiting lecturer series following Monday night meetings.

Five new Little Sisters of Minerva, SAE Queens, were announced at the Spring Formal held at the Sand Point Golf and Country Club in April; Libby Brown, Pi Beta Phi; Pam Galloway, Independent; Karen Hemila, Alpha Phi; Sheri Parks, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Joann Poulsen, Alpha Phi. Little Sisters Lesley Tash, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Beth Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, were Homecoming Queen and May Queen respectively.

The SAE Luau rounded off the social year and was again considered by many as the "best event of the year."

All of this is "frosting on the cake," however, for the main objectives of SAE still remain: aiding the student to creditable scholastic achievement and the development of its members' characters.
The winning of the Logger Trophy was exemplary of the continued achievement of Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity. For a second time in three years, Sigma Chis carried home this trophy which is awarded to the men's living group achieving the highest point total on a scale involving academic achievement, intramural success, and campus leadership. In all three categories the Sigs came out on top.

In the fall, Sigma Chis pledged twenty men. The pledge class completed several outstanding projects which included working at a children's home, at the SUB, and on a campus improvement project.

This year's social calendar began with our annual pledge dance. This was followed by our Christmas Dance, Valentine's Dance, Spring Space Needle Dance, and many firesides. We continued our exchange lunches with each sorority. The climax of our social year was the selection of our new Sweetheart, Janice Jensen, at our Sweetheart Ball in Victoria, B.C.

Additional highlights of the year included the winning of Logger Day, the election of brother Roy Kimbel to the office of ASB President, and hosting the Province Officer's Conference for Northwest chapters of Sigma Chi.
for Third Year in a Row

Sigma Chi officers, Ron Lee, Carl Spiekerman, Rod Johnson, president, Larry Porter, and Dennis Cooley, meet in their living room.
Sigma Nu Fraternity began the 1964-65 school year with the pledging of twenty-one men. They continued to excel in scholarship, athletics, and campus activities.

During the Fall semester, Sigma Nu took top honors scholastically and appeared on the Dean's List. Their full social calendar was highlighted by the annual White Rose Formal in May.

Sigma Nus were accorded honors with the Logger varsity athletic programs. One brother was a football co-captain, another captained the wrestling team while another was a member of the swim team. Sigma Nus served as student coaches of the varsity ski and tennis teams. At the intramural level, Sigma Nus tied for the swimming title.

Brothers served as Associate Editor and Sports Editor of the Trail. Another brother was the president of Choppers and another was co-chairman of the Artist and Lecture series. The co-chairman of the varsity show was also a Sigma Nu.
Sigma Nu officers, Harlan Patterson, president, Mike Jacox, and Jeff LeVeque, are proud of a successful year.
The past year has been a year of firsts for Gamma Psi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, not only on campus but also in the Region and in the nation. The Theta Chi's returned from a pleasant summer to pledge eighteen men and again get back into the rigorous life of college studies and social events.

Early in the year, President Jack Cowan accepted two trophies from the National Theta Chi conference: the Most Improved Chapter in the nation. The following semester at the Regional Conference, the Gamma Psi's were again honored when President Bill Brown returned with the Outstanding Chapter in the Region trophy.

Gamma Psi's social calendar this year featured a Dinner Dance, Pledge Dance, Christmas Party, Jungle Party, and Paddy Murphy Dance, as well as Firesides and Exchanges with each sorority on campus. The highlight of our activities was the Dream Girl Ball at Rossarios in the San Juan Islands where we selected Linn Austin as our Dreamgirl for 1965-66.

While receiving first place for Homecoming display, first place for intramural bowling, and participating actively in other intramurals, campus activities, and extracurricular events, Theta Chi attained the highest scholastic rating in its history, placing it second among the men's living groups.
on Campus, in Region, and in Nation

 Theta Chi officers, Don Fennel, Jerry Blank, Bill Brown, president, and Tom Brown, are pleased with their chapter's achievements.
Commuters . . .
Personalities
Awards to Students—Two

The two major award ceremonies for UPS students are held in the Spring. The President's Review, in honor of Dr. Thompson, finds the Air Force ROTC men, and its Angel Flight auxiliary, in the spotlight. At this time the outstanding members of these groups are honored.

At the Awards Convocation Doctor Thompson gave awards of special recognition for service and scholarship. Departmental awards, which honored superior academic achievement, were also given, as were athletic awards.

Judi Lindeberg and Harlan Patterson were jointly awarded the UPS Spirit Trophy, given to the students who have done the most to promote school spirit through extra curricular activities, while John Pierce was awarded the Charles T. Battin award given to the junior or senior who has displayed evidence of future public service in the field of government through personal participation.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight were jointly awarded the Oxholm Trophy for service to the school while Bill Ramseyer won the Sigma Nu Good Government as well as the Chimes Cup, presented to the student who has given the most unselfish service to fellow students.
Occasions

Right, Carolyn Crothers and Dwight Mears accept the Oxholm Trophy from Dr. Thompson.

Below left, Judi Lindberg and Harlan Patterson are jointly awarded the Spirit Trophy.

Below right, Karl Ullis gets an award.
Who's Who Among Students

Twenty-nine seniors and one junior, Kittie Zittel, were chosen to become members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at UPS this year. Outstanding upperclassmen are chosen for membership from campuses throughout the country. The selections are based on scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, service to the school, and promise for future usefulness.
Selects 29 Seniors, 1 Junior

Fred Loffer  Meribeth McKain  Dwight Mason  Jan O’Farrell

Harlan Patterson  Sharon Peck  Beth Pederson  John Pierce

Ron Prather  Bill Ramseyer  Irene Saito  Pat Styrwold

Pat Thompson  Sally Jo Vasicko  Joe Wingard  Kittie Zittel
Royalty . . .
Daisy Mae
Barbara Rich
Alpha Phi
Lil’ Abner
Dave Hopkins
Sigma Nu
Homecoming Queen

Leslie Tash

Kappa Alpha Theta
Homecoming King

Dan Mullen
Phi Delta Theta
May Queen
Beth Pederson
Pi Beta Phi
Coed Colonel

Peg Griewe

Pi Beta Phi
"Ugly Man"

Ron Willhite
Theta Chi
AWS Tolo King
Dwight Mason
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Little Sisters of Minerva    Sigma Alpha

Front row — Sherry Parks, Kappa Alpha Theta, Libby Brown, Pi Beta Phi, Pam Galloway, Independent, Karen Hemila, Alpha Phi, Joann Poulsen, Alpha Phi
Epsilon

Back row—Helen Steiger, Pi Beta Phi, Judy Rowe, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beth Pederson, Pi Beta Phi, Kaaren MacDonald, Kappa Alpha Theta, Leslie Tash, Kappa Alpha Theta, Nancy Green, Independent
Kappa Sigma
Stardust Queen
Donna Salter
Kappa Alpha Theta
Goddess of
Phi Delta Theta
Georgia Depue
Alpha Phi
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Janice Jensen
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Nu
White Rose Queen
Dinah Claflin
Pi Beta Phi
Dream Girl of Theta Chi

Linn Austin
Gamma Phi Beta
Dream Man of Alpha Phi

John Gruen
Phi Delta Theta
Senior Histories

A

ABBENHOUSE, LINDA RUTH: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; secretary and treasurer of Chapel Choir, choral readers, choral society, treasurer and scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, Spurs, Student National Education Association, Riding Club; chairman of Christmas-Around-Campus, May Queen Candidate.

ALDEN, SANDRA BARRADALE: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; Chapel Choir, choral society, I.S.A., Kappa Phi.

ALKEMA, LYNN E.: Puyallup, Washington; B.A.; second vice-president of Alpha Phi sorority, Snow Queen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ANSLOW, GREGORY LEE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

ARBUCKLE, MARYBETH MURRELL: Walla Walla, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, chapel choir, choral society, I.S.A.

ATTWOOD, ROGER ALLEN: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; U.E.A.

AUSTIN, JULIE ANN: Walla Walla, Washington; B.A.; secretary and presiding knight of A.W.S., campus playcrafters, publicity chairman of Chips, choral readers, pledge class president, first vice-president, and "best to wear bordeaux" of Alpha Phi sorority, N.E.A., Who's Who, Dean's List, vice-president of Tenzler Hall.

AYLES, CAROL JEAN: Bridal Veil, Oregon; B.S.; O.T. Club.

B


BELLA CANCEK, JANICE M.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; teacher of Student N.E.A., adviser of State Membership Committee Student W.E.A., student advisor to U.E.A., award for "an outstanding contribution toward selective Teacher Recruitment".

C

CACEK, JANICE M.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

CAMPBELL, JAMES ROGER: Toppenish, Washington; B.A.; Arnold Air Society, Campus Playcrafters, Choppers, Choral Readers, Choral Society, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council, S.C.C., varsity show, Wesley Club vice-president, co-chairman of Faith in Life week, chairman of military ball.

CAMPBELL, MERLE EUGENE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.


CARR, BRUCE MONTGOMERY: Ketchikan, Alaska; B.A.; New Hall treasurer.

CHILDRESS, ALAN RALPH: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; corresponding secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, Dean's List, Ford Foundation Pre-graduate Teaching Assistant, New Hall president, professorial assistant.

CHISMAN, KENT DOUGLAS: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, varsity football.


COUNTRYMAN, JAN A.: B.S.; choral readers, secretary of Silver Seals, Chi Omega sorority.

COUNTRYMAN, PENNY DIANE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; chapel choir, choral society, I.S.A.

CUNNINGHAM, JAMES LEON: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Choppers, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, varsity baseball.

D

DAILEY, DAVID R.: Steilacoom, Washington; B.A.

DALKE, MARTHA LEE: Moscow, Idaho; B.A.; choral society, Kappa Phi, S.C.C., second vice-president of Wesley Fellowship.

DARLAND, DIANNA JEANNE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; I.S.A., People-to-People, Young Democrats.


E

EDDY, PAUL ANDREW: Everett, Washington; B.S.; Geology Club.

ENGELMANN, ELIZABETH DIANE: Olympia, Washington; B.S. in Chemistry; Chemical Society, secretary-treasurer and president; Chi Omega, rush chairman.
EKSTROM, MAURICE FRED: St. Paul, Minnesota; B.A.; Arnold Air Society. AFROTC drill team, drill team cadence award.


EVELETH, MICHAEL PERRY: Hawai'i, Hawaii; B.A.; UPS Swim Club.

— F —

FARGHER, ROBERT CLARK: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; varsity tennis.

FERA, JAMES E.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; pledge class president of Theta Chi fraternity.


FOSMIRE, ROBERT EDWIN: Bremerton, Washington; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Psi, choral society.

FREEMAN, WILLIAM NEAL: Lafayette, California; B.A.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, varsity tennis.

— G —

GARLINGTON, JEAN DOLORES: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Pi Phi Nu.

GILMORE, JANICE LYNNE: Kirkland, Washington; B.A.; student N.E.A.

GISTE, JERROLD HENRY: Puyallup, Washington; B.A.; student N.E.A.

GOURLEY, SHARYL ANN: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Silver Seals, Alpha Phi sorority, student N.E.A., UPS Modern Dance Group, Summer School Afloat.

GRAVES, PAUL R.: Kellogg, Idaho; B.A.; Chappers, choral society, president of chapel choir, president of S.C.C., Wesley Fellowship, president; WUS, chapel committee.

GREEN, STEVEN LEWIS: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; Sigma Nu fraternity, Intercollegiate Knights, Knight of the Night, Honors.

GRUDEN, JOEY WRIGHT: Grangeville, Idaho; B.A.; I.S.A., Mortar Board, Mu Sigma Delta, president and junior advisor of Spurs, S.C.C., Wesley Fellowship, Homecoming Princess, Faith-in-Life Week, Spires, Dean's List.

GUTTFIELD, ARNOLD ROBERT: Bainbridge Island, Washington; B.B.A.; Theta Chi fraternity.

GYLLAND, SYLVIA MARIE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; choral readers, student N.E.A.

— H —

HALL, LESLIE RONALD: Tacoma, Washington; B.B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Sergeant-At-Arms of frosh class.

HAMPSON, LOIS DIANE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Student N.E.A.


HARRIS, JERRY EDWARD: Tacoma, Washington; B.A; Arnold Air Society, Campus Playcrafters, Choral Readers, Puget Pioneers.

HART, ALAN JAMES: Tacoma, Washington; B.S.; American Chemical Society, I.S.A.

HASHIMOTO, JONATHAN KEITH: Fife, Washington; B.A.

HAWKINS, BARRY TYLER: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Choral Society, Forensics, vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Pi Gamma Nu, S.C.C., American Association for Advancement of Science, Honors Program, Dean's List, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee, American Museum of Natural History, Senior Men's Honorary, Alpha Phi Chi, "Mr. Sigma Alpha Epsilon" award, winner of Frederic Langton Scholarship Award.

HERMSTED, CONSTANCE ANNE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Chips, Choral Society, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Student N.E.A., WRA.

HIBBARD, MEL A.: Pasadena, California; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Psi, vice-president of New Hall.

HOLLOWAY, DAVID A.: Spokane, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Central Board, Chapel Choir, Cross Currents editor, Forensics, Judiciary Committee, Mu Sigma Delta, People-to-People, Pi Kappa Delta, Publications Committee, S.C.C., varsity show.


HULL, JAMES RONALD: Chehalis, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Choral Readers, Forensics, varsity show.

— I —

IHASZ, JACQUELINE MARIE: Federal Way, Washington; B.A.; Campus Film Review, People-to-People, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, French Club.

IVIE, GEORGE: Anniston, Alabama; B.S. in med. tech.; Sigma Chi, historian; Choral Readers, Frosh One Acts, Track team.

— J —

JACOX, MICHAEL L.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Chappers, vice-president of Sigma Nu fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council, Young Democrats.


JENSEN, EARL LAWRENCE: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; Ellery Copen Award.

JOHNSON, DAVE B.: New York, New York; B.A.; Chappers, junior class sergeant-at-arms, Kappa Sigma fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council, varsity football and wrestling.

JOHNSON, MILDRED H.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Women's Business Club, U.E.A.

JOLLY, WANDA MARIE: Hampton, Virginia; B.A.

JORDAN, JAMES STEPHEN: Bremerton, Washington; B.A.; executive vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

JOYCE, BURTON JOHN: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; second place in Burmeister Speech Contest, independent study, Honors.

— K —

KEFFLER, JANE A.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; book award from Tuesday Study Club.


KRILICH, NED B.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Kappa Sigma fraternity, Intercollegiate Knights.

KRAMINS, ALEXANDER: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Psi, Dean's List.

KUNSING, RITA M.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Forensics, Mu Sigma Delta, Spires, Honors Program.

KUPFER, MICHAEL JOSEPH: Tacoma, Washington; B.S.; American Chemical Society, Yale Henry Award in Chemistry.

— L —

LAMB, KATHLEEN JOYCE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

LAWRENCE, RICHARD DAVID: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; Chappers, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, varsity football.

LEE, LEILANI TOREVA: Kent, Washington; B.A.; Student N.E.A.

LEPAGE, LINDA: Vancouver, British Columbia; B.S., Foreign Students Club, vice-president of O.T. Club.

LINDBERG, ELSA E.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

LOFFER, FRED K.: Coos Bay, Oregon; B.A.; ASB second vice-president, Central Board, Chappers, president of Theta Chi fraternity, Intercollegiate Knights, Inter-Fraternity Council, Publications Committee, president of Student Affairs Committee, Who's Who, Dean's List.

LONCANEKER, DIANE ELIZABETH: Chelan, Washington; B.A.; songleader of Chips, president of Choral Society, Chi Omega sorority, Silver Seals, Student N.E.A., Tamanawas, co-chairman of varsity show, co-chairman of Spring Weekend, Chi Omega Activity Award, San Francisco Social Concerns Seminar, Spirit Award candidate.
LUDERMAN, HERBERT RALPH: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Choppers, vice-president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Sailing Club.

LUNDGREN, LAWRENCE LINUS: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; I.S.A., American Chemical Society.

— M —

MACDICKEN, NORMAN RAOUl: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

MACKELLAR, MARCIA ELLEN: Oswego, Oregon; B.A.; co-chairman of Campus Film Review, Chips, senior class secretary, vice-president of Mortar Board, Mu Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Student N.E.A.

MACKIN, CARMEI CLAIRE: Puyallup, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Choral Readers, Forensics, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Student N.E.A., Phi Beta Speech Award.

MCAFEE, BARBARA L.: Pasco, Washington; B.A.; Choral Society, I.S.A., Student N.E.A.

MACINTYRE, JAMES MICHAEL: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Arnold Air Society Commander.

MCKAIN, BERIBETH ANN: Great Falls, Montana; B.A.; ASB secretary, Central Board, Chapel Choir, sophomore class president, Finance Committee, Silver Seals, Alpha Phi sorority president, Spurs, varsity show, co-chairman of Spring Weekend carnival.

MCKENNA, KATHARINE JANE: Pordland, Oregon; B.A.; vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Student N.E.A., WRA, Riding Club.

MANCUSO, JAMES JOSEPH: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, varsity football, letterman.

MANGER, DAVID JAMES: Glen Ellyn, Illinois; B.A.; Sigma Chi fraternity.

MANN, RONALD ROBERT: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Trail associate editor, Young Democrats, varsity football, varsity baseball, Athletic Publicity Director.

MARTIN, DIANE CHRISTINE: Summer, Washington; B.M.; Mortar Board, president of S.A.I., Alpha Phi sorority, Dean's Honor List, Garrine Foundation Award, Cleon Soule Award, Ernest Brownfield Award.

MARTIN, ANNE LOUISE: Bellevue, Washington; B.A.; Pi Beta Phi sorority, Homecoming Court, president of Angel Flight, Daffodil Float, Angel Flight Inspirational Award.

MARSHALL, JOHN Darrow: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; Chapel Choir, Choral Society, vice-president of I.S.A., Sailing Club president, Student N.E.A., UPS Band, varsity show.

MASON, DWIGHT NEWCOMB 3rd: Bellevue, Washington; B.A.; Chapel Choir, Choppers, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Inter-Fraternity Council, Who's Who.

MEYER, SHARON MARIE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; I.S.A., Student N.E.A.

MILLER, GEORGE ALBERT: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

MLADENICH, RONALD E.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

Moores, susan maxine: caribem, Washington; B.A.; Chapel Choir, Choral Society, chi omega sorority, Young Republicans.

MOORE, A. DALE: Longview, Washington; B.A.; Choppers, Intercollegiate Knights, varsity basketball, Lettermen's Club.

MOWER, ARDYTE LAVONNE: Sultan, Washington; B.A. in Elementary Education; Chapel Choir; Choral Society; Kappa Phi, second vice-president, Women's Recreational Association.

MYERS, DAVID ARTHUR: Tacoma, Washington; B.S.; Chapel Choir, Choral Society, president of I.S.A., Student Affairs Committee, Ford Undergraduate Teaching Assistantship, Waimea Scholarship.

— N —

NELSON, RONALD ANDREW: Tacoma, Washington; B.S.; American Institute of Physics, Dean's List.


OLDFIELD, SUSAN E.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Delta Delta Delta sorority.

OWEN, CAROL CHRISTIE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Chapel Choir; Gamma Phi Beta sorority, M.E.N.C.

— P —

PATTERSON, HARLAN WALTER: Edmunds, Washington; B.A.; Choppers, president of Sigma Nu fraternity, Intercollegiate Knights, Inter-Fraternity Council, Who's Who, varsity football, co-chairman of Spring Weekend.

PEDERSON, ELIZABETH F.: Richland, Washington; B.A.; Adelphians, Delegate-at-Large, Central Board, Madrigal Singers, Mortar Board, pledge advisor of Pi Beta Phi and outstanding sophomore award for sorority, Spurs, varsity show, Who's Who, Little Sister of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Inspiration Award for Adelphians, Commander, Coed Colonel, and Inspiration Award for Angel Flight, Intercollegiate Knight Queen, Apries, May Queen candidate.

PETERSON, VICTORIA KAREN: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; AWS Treasurer, Central Board, chairman of Artists and Lectures Committee, junior class secretary, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Student N.E.A., Tamanawas, Rush Chairman, Spring Weekend Publicity Chairman, delegate to Concert Managers' Workshop.

PETRICH, ALLEN BENSON JR.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; pledge master of Alpha Kappa Psi, Forensics, president and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, Trail, IFC Senate, Mr. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Homecoming King candidate.

PIERCE, JOHN C.: Yelm, Washington; B.A.; Second Vice-President of ASB, freshman class president, Finance Committee, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Intercollegiate Knights, Inter-Fraternity Council, Mu Sigma Delta, Phi Gamma Mu, Publications Committee, Trail, Who's Who, Crown Zellerbach Award, Ford Foundation Internship, Delegate-at-Large, IFC representative to Central Board, Honor's Program, Honors at Entrance, Public Affairs Forum Committee, Diamond Jubilee Co-Chairman, Dean's List.

PLATT, BRUCE H.: Vancouver, Washington; B.A.; Beta Theta Pi fraternity secretary, Intercollegiate Knights, Inter-Fraternity Council, Phi Sigma, S.C.C., Dean's List, Keeper of the Mace IK's, Frosh tennis, Academic Affairs Committee, Intramurals.

PLETCHER, WARD H.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

POOR, WOODROW ELWYN: Douglas, Alaska; B.A.; Arnold Air Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

PORTER, FRANCIS RUTH: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Cross Currents, Forensics, Kappa Phi, S.C.C., Tamanawas, Trail, Young Republicans.

POWELL, ELISABETH MARGARET: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; AWS vice-president and faculty relation chairman, Central Board, Choral Society, Elections Committee, Panhellenic, People-to-People, assistant rush chairman and pledge class treasurer of Alpha Phi sorority, Student N.E.A., vice-president of Tenzler Hall, Alpha Phi scholarship award, May Queen candidate.

PRATHER, RONALD GLEN: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Delegate-at-Large, Central Board, Choppers, chairman of Elections Committee, treasurer and social chairman of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Publications Committee, business manager, associate editor, and editor of Tamanawas; Who's Who, co-editor of Logger Ledger, Co-director of Student Activity Program, Homecoming Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee.

PRESTON, CAROLYN W.: Walla Walla, Washington; B.A.; Campus Film Review, editor and pledge class president of Kappa Phi, S.C.C., Wesley Fellowship, representative to state MSM and conference Publicity Chairman.

— Q —

QUILICI, DAVE S.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Theta Chi fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council, ASB Daffodil Float co-chairman.

RAMSTEDT, PETER JULIUS: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Theta Chi fra­ternity.

RASMUSSEN, OTTO L.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.

RAWLINGS, SAXON WILLIAM: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Choral Readers, Choral Society, Cross Currents, UPS Band, varsity show.

RAWLINGS, THOMAS CHARLES: Olympia, Washington; B.A.; Choppers, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, football inspiration award, John P. Heinrich Inspirational Athlete of the Year.

RICHARD, RONALD JAMES: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Student N.E.A.

RIDDICK, RICHARD ROBERT: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Arnold Air Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

RIEHERE, JOANNE FRANCES: Deer Park, Washington; B.A.; Choral Society, National First Vice-President of ISA, first vice-president of Kappa Phi, Student N.E.A., WRA, dorm counselor of Anderson-Langdon, National Methodist Scholarship, Wesley Club, Homecoming candidate.

RIEKENA, CAROLYN MARJORIE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Choral Society, Silver Seals, Tacoma-UPS Symphony, UPS Band, WRA.

ROBERTS, CAROLE ANNE: Spokane, Washington, AWS, Mortar Board, Mu Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi sorority treasurer, vice-president of Spur's, Honors Program, editor of Honors magazine, Spanish Club.

ROLOFF, ROBERT E.: Olympia, Washington; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Psi.

ROSEN, HARVEY DOUGLAS: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.;

S —

SAITO, IRENE TEIKO: Spokane, Washington; B.A.; AWS Faculty-Student Relations Chairman, President and second vice-president of Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Mu, Spur's, SCC delegate-at-large, Mortar Board, Who's Who.

SARVER, DAVID LEO: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, International Relations Club, Debate Judge.

SCHICK, CAROLE ANN: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Choral Readers, Choral Society, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Student N.E.A.

SCHORNO, LAWRENCE JOSEPH: Yelm, Washington; B.A.; Campus Playcrafters, Choral Readers, Forensics, ISA, second place in Kirk Interpretation Contest, Seattle Repatory Theater Grant.


SHERRY, DANIEL E.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.


SLOAN, JAMES R.: Wahtawa, Oaho Hawaii; B.A.; Arnold Air Society, Cross Currents, national second vice-president of ISA, varsity show, Cadet Commander of AFROTC, AHS National Convention.

SMITH, DUANE LLOYD: Bremerton, Washington; B.A.

SOLIE, EILEEN B.: Olympia, Washington; B.A.; Phi Sigma, Student N.E.A.

SPRING, THOMAS EDWARD: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Mu Sigma Delta, Phi Gamma Mu, Honors Program, pledge father and vice-president of Phi Delta Theta, Public Affairs Forum Committee Chairman.

STOLTZ, HAL D.: Jerome, Idaho; B.A.; president of Chapel Choir, Choral Society, ISA, SCC Swim Club, Religious Emphasis Week co-chairman, Chinook Club, Geology Club.


SU, MENG: Hong Kong, China; B.A.; AWS, Chips, ISA, Chair­man of People-to-People, varsity show, Foreign Students Club president and vice-president.

T —

TEATS, GEORGE LEE: Tacoma, Washington; B.S.; Phi Delta Theta fra­ternity, Intercollegiate Knights, Swimming; four-year letterman, Inspirational Swimmer, and president of UPS Swim Club.

TERADA, JAMES H.: Tokyo, Japan; B.A.; historian and public relations chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi, International Relations Club, Foreign Students Club.

THOMPSON, JAY ALDEN: San Francisco, California; B.A.; Campus Film Review, Choppers, Choral Society, Sigma Chi fraternity, co-chairman of Homecoming Dance, varsity baseball.

THOMPSON, PATRICIA ANN: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Central Board, Mu Sigma Delta, president of Panhellenic, Phi Gamma Mu, Spur's, Student N.E.A., Chi Omega sorority, Who's Who, chairman of University Chapel Committee, Honors Program, Dean's List, Public Affairs Forum, Leif Erickson Memorial History Award, Northwest's Outstanding Chi Omega Senior Award.

THURMAN, DONALD SUMNER: Indianapolis, Indiana; B.S.

V —

VANDENBURGH, WILLIAM ROLFE: Seattle, Washington; B.A.; Delta Chi fraternity, Dean's List.


W —

WANGEMAN, MARTHA ANNE: Mercer Island, Washington; B.A.; AWS, Chips, Choral Readers, People-to-People, Phi Gamma Mu, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, WRA, Homecoming and Spring Weekend committees.

WARD, RONALD EVAN: Vancouver, Washington; B.A.; ISA, Phi Sigma, Student N.E.A., Phi Theta Kappa, Tacoma Zoological Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Clark College Literary Magazine, graduated with honors from Clark College.

WESTERN, PATRICIA CAROL: Lakewood, California; B.A.; Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Student N.E.A., president of WRA, dorm counselor, director of Student Activities Program.

WILSON, ROGER LEWIS: Los Altos, California; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Psi.


WISCHMEIER, SUZANNA JANE: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; ISA, Kappa Phi, Student N.E.A. secretary, WRA, Wesley Club.


WISE, THOMAS E.: Tacoma, Washington; B.B.A., ISA treasurer.

WRIGHT, GLENN C.: Bellevue, Washington; B.A.; Kappa Sigma fra­ternity, Inter-Fraternity Council.

WYMAN, JAMES L.: Tacoma, Washington; B.A.; Sigma Nu fra­ternity, Commodore of UPS Varsity Boat Club.

Y —

YORK, RICHARD ALFRED JR.: Seattle, Washington; B.A.

Z —

ZABEL, EDWARD DONALD: Olympia, Washington; B.A.; senior class representative, dorm officer.
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## Student Index

Abbenhouse, Linda 58,222  
Abel, George 206,236  
Abel, Richard 58  
Ackerman, Candice 143,216  
Adams, Edward 117,142,240  
Adams, Margaret 128,210  
Adams, Mark 58  
Adams, Vicki 218  
Ablright, Thomas 139,154,240  
Aldrich, Fred 230  
Alexander, James 58  
Alexander, Layne 155,242  
Alexander, Marilyn 144,218  
Algeo, Herbert 233  
Alkema, Gracia 131,154,216  
Alkema, Lynne 58,216  
Allen, Elaine 133,220  
Allen, John 180,252  
Allingham, Christy 137  
Alshamlan, Ali 134  
Alworth, Anne 143,146,154,226  
Amet, Edward 77,238  
Amey, Barton 132,233  
Anderson, Burz 236  
Anderson, Craig 149  
Anderson, Cynthia 121  
Anderson, David 147  
Anderson, Elizabeth 226  
Anderson, J. Arvid 182,184,230,231  
Anderson, Judith 226  
Anderson, Kathleen 208  
Anderson, Neal 214  
Anderson, Neil 240  
Anderson, Paul 228  
Anderson, Terry 58,240  
Anderson, Virginia 136,137  
Andrews, Mark 137  
Andrews, Richard 242  
Andrews, Robin 222  
Anslow, Gregory 58  
Anson, Joyce 58  
Aosved, Alvin 135,138  
Arbuckle, Marybeth 58  
Arretsinger, Donald 147  
Armstrong, James 132,230,231  
Armstrong, Jerry 58  
Atkinson, David 58  
Atwood, Roger 58  
Auguston, Barbara 220  
Auiton, Julie 58,114,115,216,254  
Austin, Linn 222,272  
Ayars, David 154  
Ayer, Judith 139,208  
Ayles, Carol 58,137,210  
Backus, Edward 230  
Bailey, Dennis 246  
Bailey, Joyce 224  
Baker, David 212  
Baker, Larry 212  
Baker, Nancy 58,72,222,254  
Baker, Shirley 58  
Bakke, Dennis 101,139,154,161,168,214  
Baldwin, Douglas 58  
Banks, Harvey 58  
Barbee, Robert 142  
Barfuss, Blake 206,230  
Barnard, Horace 147,180  
Barrena, Arthur 58,238  
Barrett, John 58  
Bassett, Jerry 154,246  
Bates, Ruth 73,216  
Bates, William 228  
Baughman, Robert 246  
Baum, Linda 150  
Baxter, Jo 50,135,159,154,226  
Beales, Mark 129,130,206,238  
Bean, Mary 208  
Beard, Dale 242  
Beard, Dennis 242  
Beattie, Gwen 137,246  
Beckstead, Dexter 178,179  
Bee, Ruthella 208  
Beebe, Shirley 117,130,208  
Beeman, Jo Ann 208  
Belfrage, Marie 208  
Bell, James 58

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Bell, Kathleen 224
Bell, Sharon 208
Benaroya, Alfred 228
Bender, Linda 117,246
Benke, Julie Ann 226
Bennett, James 232
Bentley, Charles 149
Berg, Frances 158,216
Berggren, John 246
Berman, Hanan 154,182,185,246
Bergsten, Frances 246
Besel, Dian 216
Besel, Gordon 58,205,254
Besel, Linda 58,205
Besel, Pamela 216
Bets, Steven 230
Bice, Kathryn 133,222
Biddle, Sam Jr. 192,238
Bieber, Lawrence 214
Billett, Darlene 58
Birchler, Gary 142,154,163,169,232
Bise, Anne 224
Bishop, Gary 58
Bishop, Thomas 230
Bitar, Bliss 58

Black, Linda 58,218
Black, Rhonda 220
Blacklaw, Janice 208
Blake, Gloria 224
Blake, Larry 58,238
Blanchard, Betty 246
Blank, Jerry 117,147,242,243
Blessing, Susan 224
Blethen, Robert 120,236
Bloms, Robin 123,150,154,222
Bobert, Duwayne 58,149,155
Bobert, Linda 154,208
Boling, Richard 123,144,145,252
Bordner, Susan 138,143,210,211
Boutelle, Christopher 236
Boyd, Jerry 72,192,193,194
Boyle, Joseph 147,155
Bradley, Gary 144,151,252
Bradley, Steven 154
Brand, Carol 216
Braun, Yvonne 137
Brazas, Gay 131,226
Bremer, Toni 216
Brennan, Donald 155
Brewitt, Diane 133,220

Briggs, Betty 133,222
Brines, Baiba 58
Brines, William 155,158
Brooks, Carole 144,220
Brooks, Kenneth 74,206,232,254
Brooks, Robert 230
Brooksbank, Bonnie 154,208
Brown, Barbara 59,226
Brown, Elizabeth 114,143,146,149,154,226,
237,266
Brown, Joan 246
Brown, Linda 154,208
Brown, Tom 242,245
Brown, Vicki 114,123,143,226
Brown, Bill 147,206,242,243
Brubaker, David 59,122,123
Brustad, Val 214
Bryan, Pamela 226
Bryan, Russell 59,147,205
Bryant, Spencer 214
Buechel, Peter 155,160,179,240
Buell, Georgia 75,101,116,117,135,222
Buell, Suzanne 101,116,117,216
Burch, Bob 214
Burchard, Jill 208
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eveleth, Michael 60,214</th>
<th>Freeman, William 60,236</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Falconer, Roberta 146,148,155</td>
<td>Frick, Phillip 129,238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fargher, Robert 60,191</td>
<td>Fritz, Sharon 208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmar, Andrea 195,216</td>
<td>Frizzell, Dennis 163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farrier, Linda 72,135,134,135,219</td>
<td>Fromhold, Charles 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fayette, Fred 240</td>
<td>Fry, Joyce 130,195,224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Featherston, Susan 208</td>
<td>Fuller, Elizabeth 208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federico, Domenick 232</td>
<td>Furman, Ronald 236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feldman, John 234</td>
<td>Gagliardi, George 177,240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fennel, Donald 147,242,243</td>
<td>Galbreath, Cheryl 154,216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fera, James 60,242</td>
<td>Galloway, Mary Pamela 237,266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Kenneth 129,135,236</td>
<td>Galloway, Peter 206,236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Susan 60,220,221</td>
<td>Garland, Diane 52,123,145,146,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields, Elizabeth 224</td>
<td>Garlington, Delores 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields, Tracie 219</td>
<td>Garnero, Joseph 212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fife, Raymond 123,154,186,240</td>
<td>Gaston, Larry 155,161,186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finklein, Walter 242</td>
<td>Gauthy, Kerby 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finley, Maureen 226</td>
<td>Geddes, John 180,232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finney, John 154,212,213</td>
<td>Gega, Shirley 148,155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finney, Mary Ann 122,123,208</td>
<td>Gehrze, Carol 247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fish, Paul 99,154,214</td>
<td>Geist, Katherine 220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher, C. Michael 236</td>
<td>George, Susan 226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher, Linda 226</td>
<td>Gerber, Thomas 240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisk, Wayne 60,242</td>
<td>Getz, John 234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitzgerald, S. Ann 139,216</td>
<td>Ghylin, Dorothy 150,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flenor, Linda 224,225</td>
<td>Giddons, Barbara 136,149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flem, Diane 220</td>
<td>Gibbs, Margaret 216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fletcher, Mary Ann 60,146,148,149,155,226,254</td>
<td>Gilmore, Janice 60,148,247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flynn, Michael 242</td>
<td>Gilmore, Norman 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fopp, Jerianne 226</td>
<td>Giroux, Ellen 144,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford, Willa 138,246</td>
<td>Gise, Jerrald 60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fosmire, Robert 60,147,246</td>
<td>Glenn, Alice 138,139,154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foust, Kenneth 130</td>
<td>Glenn, Patricia 210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fowler, Ann 101,208</td>
<td>Glee, Ronald 155,151,158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fowler, Donald 240</td>
<td>Glover, Glenna 220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox, Hartry 246</td>
<td>Glundberg, Bruce 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox, Janet 135,146,154,195,222</td>
<td>Gno, Barry 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox, Lisbeth 133,216</td>
<td>Godwin, E. Elaine 143,146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frahm, Laurel 145,216</td>
<td>Goldschmich, Johanna 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin, Mary 133,224</td>
<td>Gonzales, James 81,232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frater, Aileen 148</td>
<td>Goman, Thomas 120,121,155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fratt, Nubbs Jr. 230</td>
<td>Goodin, Paul 129,131,240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free, Marvin 130</td>
<td>Gordon, Helen 60,137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goria, Kathy 117</td>
<td>Gould, James 206,228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gould, Sheryl 60,130,137,216</td>
<td>Gourley, Sheryl 60,130,208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gowdy, Linda 130,208</td>
<td>Gracey, Roger 214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graff, Terry 72,73,77,236,237</td>
<td>Graham, Dennis 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham, Janet 135,137,216</td>
<td>Graham, Kathleen 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant, Carl 130,134</td>
<td>Granquist, James 240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant, Eilie 131</td>
<td>Granquist, Sally 143,222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gratton, Elion 131</td>
<td>Graves, Paul 60,138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray, Carolyn 247</td>
<td>Gray, Donna 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray, William 228</td>
<td>Green, Steven 60,155,240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green, Patrice 32,81,98,99,137,144,226,263</td>
<td>Grimsrud, Gregory 214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grisdale, M. Jane 219</td>
<td>Griswold, G. Scott 236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gronov, Richard 242</td>
<td>Groth, Jean 137,143,216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grover, Harold 206</td>
<td>Groven, George 132,142,206,232,273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grunden, Joey 60,146,148</td>
<td>Guinn, William Jr. 135,161,230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gundl, Judith 226</td>
<td>Gunderson, Charles 214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gunderson, Jim 230</td>
<td>Gunther, Joel 238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gural, Michael 147</td>
<td>Gustafson, Don 163,232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gustavson, Robert 247</td>
<td>Guthri, Arnold 60,242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gyland, Sylvia 60</td>
<td>Hafling, Constance 222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haigerty, Lynne 219</td>
<td>Hagler, Allen 130,175,212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hagstrom, Gary 206,228</td>
<td>Hagstrom, John 234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haines, Craig 77,155,228</td>
<td>Haines, Craig 77,155,228</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Hale, Dennis 131,240
Hale, Jeffrey 155,240
Hale, Judith 131,195,219
Hale, Terry 155,240
Haley, Lynne 153,210
Hall, Amos Jr. 240
Hall, Leslie 60
Hall, Wayne 236
Hallwyler, James 212
Hamann, Marcia 133,146,222
Hamlin, Robert 148,155,247
Hammond, Blaine 215
Hammond, Robert 232
Hampson, Lois 60
Hankins, Bettie 247
Hanna, Douglas 170,172,175,229
Hansen, Marilyn 208
Hara, Michael 101,182,242
Harman, Paula 131,149,199,216
Harmier, Frank 60,72,117,247,254
Harper, Craig 236
Harper, Robert 170,176,228,229
Harris, James 236
Harris, Jerry 60
Harris, J. Michael 232
Harris, Rosemarie 210
Hart, Alan 60,137
Hart, David 242
Hartcorn, Louise 220
Harvey, Anne 148,155,226
Harvy, Mary 220
Hashimoto, Jonathan 60
Hatfield, Kay 114;145,146,226
Havner, Michael 163,167,168
Hawker, Thomas 242
Hawkins, Albert 137
Hawkins, Barry 61,151
Hay, Bette 154,224
Haynes, Christine 226
Haynes, Patricia 220
Heald, Russell 154,240
Heany, Kathleen 220
Heath, William 238
Hee, Milton 215
Helewald, Dean 147
Heidal, Orville 242
Heinemann, Dale 147
Helgerson, Steven 139,154,186,240
Hemila, Karen 130,135,154,216,257,266
Hendrixson, Sherry 222
Heritage, Kathleen 219
Hermsted, Constance 61,226
Hess, Christine 219
Hibbard, Melvin Jr. 61,147,212
Hickman, Polly 123
Hickox, Janet 143,220
Hidden, Oliver 147,180,212
Higgins, Patrick 232
Heightower, John 159,144,240
Hugh, Helen 154
Hill, Elizabeth 220
Hiller, Mary 220
Gilstad, Melanie 219
Hinton, Dennis 190,191,240
Hoat, Cassandra 224
Hocking, Ann 210
Hoebel, Alice 220
Hofer, Penny 222
Hoffo, Jacqueline 122
Hollingsworth, Kathy 61
Holloway, David 72,75,120,121,148,155,247
Holt, Normandie 73,224
Honeywell, Mark 240
Hopkins, David 82,240,259
Hopkins, Lewis 179,230
Hopper, James 230
Horn, Raymond 155
Horsell, Anne 155
Houston, Kathy 193
Howard, James 168,236
Howe, Alvah 177,236
Howe, Sallie 73,99,227
Howell, June 208
Hubbacka, Margaret 2,61,72,75,118,151,227,254
Hubbach, Carol 133,222
Huber, John 229
Hudgins, Gayle 154,208
Hudson, Richard 61
Huffine, James 238
Huffman, Eunice 137
Hugo, Judith 76,89,220
Hulden, Christy 208
Hulk, Cheryl 75,116,117
Hull, James 61
Hungerford, Diana 219
Hunner, James 186,189,230
Hunt, Catherine 220,221
Hunter, Jean 224
Huson, Janet 123,143,222
Hymen, Mary 137,195,210
Ibbotson, Carolyn 146,148,155,224,225,254
Ibaaz, Jacqueline 61,148,222
Ibaaz, Virginia 222
Inghalsbe, Claudia 137
Irwin, Brian 125,240
Islam, Sarif 134,135,142,228,229
Ismay, James 232
Jackson, Mel 155,156,157,161
Jacobson, Jerry 61,243
Jarox, Michael 61,132,240,241
Janda, Robert 190,191
Jangard, Keith 61,243
Jenkins, Phillis 61
Jensen, Earl 61
Jensen, Janice 143,146,224,225,238,270
Jensen, Kristine 227
Jensen, Marie 216
Jewell, John 105,132,170,171
Jewett, Robert 142,154,232
Jobe, Jayne 61,137
John, Philip 155
Johnson, Anita 133,209
Johnson, Bonnie 199,210
Johnson, Dave 142,234
Johnson, David 186,230
Johnson, David L. 61,154
Johnson, Gary 168
Johnson, Glenn 178,179
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Lawrence, Richard 62
Layfield, Donald 168,186
Lea, Richard 192,235
Lee, Lei Lani 62
Lee, Ronald 62,238,239
Leeds, Elisabeth 143
Legett, James 101,195,182,184,213,252
Lepage, Linda 62,131
Leroy, William 194,195
Leth, Helen 117,221
Leveque, Jeff 72,132,240
Lewis, Larry 230
Lewis, Nancy 101,114,139,217
Lewis, Robert 236
Liu, James 168
Lindberg, Judith 2,117,118,133,220,221,253
Lindeman, Anne 146
Lindsay, James 215
Linnemann, Adrienne 158,219
Lischick, Joseph 386
Llewellyn, Becky 209
Locci, David 235
Lockhart, Cynthia 122,123
Loebke, Lilian 222,223
Loffer, Fred 62,71,73,74,75,82,243,255
Loges, Clayton 80,154,235
London, Joyce 210
Lones, Marilyn 138,210
Longanecner, Diane 62,139,219
Loop, Susan 62,221
Louches, Caroline 195,196,221
Lovejoy, James 148
Lowe, Judith 74,122,125,146,155
Lowell, Duan 228
Luderman, Herbert 62
Lund, Johanna 217
Lundberg, Constance 133,221
Lundgren, Lawrence 62
Luplow, Kenneth 238
Lynass, James 62,152,153
McAree, Barbara 62
McCagg, Elizabeth 209
McCarrney, Harold 247
McClenahan, Stephen 178,179,241
McGlenn, Ronnie 138,154,227
McGlenn, James 62,144,252
McGuffin, Aileen 138,154
McGimnys, John 62
McCurdy, Russell 178,179,241
McOnat, Robert 144,145
McDonald, Kimberly 195
McGee, Walter 92
McInnes, Brenda 73,137,209
McKain, John 142,178,179,183,241
McKain, Meribeth 62,139,216,217,255
McKegney, Richard 155
McKenna, Katherine 62,223
McKnight, John 139,232
McLellan, Janet 145,146,155,223
McMaster, James 168,192
McNally, Marjorie 148
McNut, Margaret 209
MacArthur, Janet 227
MacDicken, Norman 62
MacDonald, Kaaren 267
Mack, Laurel 219
Mackay, John 234,235
Mackellar, Marcia 62,77,146,149,151,155,227
Mackean, Carolyn 210
Mackey, Margaret 123,146,150,210
Macklin, Carmel 62
Mackie, Stephen 235
MacLaren, Larry 215
MacGillan, Christine 154,209
MacMillan, Donald 170,175
Macomber, Don 144,145
Maddocks, Steve 154,155,156,160
Madison, John 252
Madsen, Patricia 223
Magnuson, Mary 103,130
Mangun, Dee 72,118,119,123,138,155,195,21
Maier, Stuart 131
Main, Janet 145,195,223
Mallat, Roger 241
Mancuso, James 62,235
Manger, Dave 62,238
Mann, Ronald 131
Manweiler, Terry 62,247
Marcy, William 170,172,228,229
Marker, Roberta 52,144
Markham, Judy 123
Markley, Rebecca 225
Marshall, John 62
Martin, Anne 62,102,144,227,252
Martin, Diane 62,146,150
Martin, Hubert 73,131
Martin, Norman 186
Martin, Ronald 232
Martin, Wayne 139,149,214,215
Mason, Dwight 62,152,206,237,254,265
Mason, Patricia 219
Massucco, Diana 154
Matheson, Caroline 219
Mathews, Geoffrey 213
Maule, P. Anthony 243
Masson, Carol 125,209
Maxwell, John 123
May, Melalde 227
Mayer, Jerry 80,238
Meads, John 62,247
Mears, Dwight 132,144,179,253
Meloquist, Randall 154,257
Mercer, Karen 221
Meredith, J. Lyndon 170
Meyer, Sharon 62
Michael, Matthew 230
Miki, Lawrence 190,191
Millen, George 62
Miller, Dorothy 145,225
Miller, Kathleen 136,223
Miller, Leslie Jo 221
Miller, Marij 154,247
Mills, George 229
Miner, Ernest 243
Mitchell, Charles 76,241
Mitchell, Jane 227
Mladenich, Ronald 63
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Moen, Ann 209
Moles, Robert 138,241
Montfort, Donald 247
Mooers, Susan 63,219
Moor, Arlan 63,165,165,168
Moore, James 122,123
Moore, Marilyn 138,223
Morris, Paul 131
Nagle, Howard 163,164
Neace, Harold 239
Nelles, Jane 76,227
Nelnes, Andrea 80,225
Nelson, Karen 217
Nelson, Kathleen 225
Nelson, Linda 138,210
Nelson, Richard 154,155,156
Nelson, Ronald Alen 63
Nelson, Victor 149,155
Newman, Rochelle 247
Nichols, Janice 223
Nichols, Judy 221
Nienberg, Marc 213
Nilson, Ording 241
Nimick, Richard 230
Nimmons, Barbara 225
Nippa, Juergen 134
Noble, Michael 186,235
Nolt, Roy 151
Nordell, Alan 142,170,173,174,234
Nordlund, Jan 223
Normile, David 163,186,187,189,233
Nutter, Thomas 237
O'Connell, Michael 168,237
O'Farrell, Janet 63,226,227,254
Ogbogu, Joseph 63,155
O'Hare, Jon 170,234,233
Oldridge, Rachel 103
Oldridgge, Arthid 123,227
Oliver, Christine 133,144,225
Olson, Judith 221
Orness, Bruce 154,155,159,233
Ottmeyer, John 154,241
Osmond, Linda 138,139,143,217
Osgood, Gary 23
Omskurski, Frank 139
Owen, Janis 63
Parker, Beverly 210
Paisley, James 147
Palmer, Janis 209
Palo, Gary 178,253
Palo, George 152,180,233
Parks, William 238
Parker, Audrey 134,219
Parker, Nancy 225
Parker, Sharon 143,231
Parks, Sheri 225,237,266
Parks, Terrence 237
Passavage, Anton 155,182,185
Patterson, Harlan 63,155,241,253,255
Patterson, Jean 225
Pazrarski, Andrew 155
Pedersen, Carol 130,155,217
Pederson, Elizabeth 63,108,109,122,123,144,146,226,227,237,255,262,267
Pendleton, James 63
Peregande, Michael 239
Peterson, Calmar 142,239
Peterson, Dennis 186
Peterson, Doug 142,239
Peterson, Karen 130,136,210,211
Peterson, Kathleen 149
Peterson, Kenneth 123,138,154
Peterson, Richard 177,241
Peterson, Susan 144,221
Peterson, Victoria 63,72,90,129,227
Peterson, William 231
Petrich, Allen Jr. 63,147,236,237
Petterson, Ann 137,139
Peyton, Joseph Jr. 105,154,155,156,157,159,161,163,164,167,182,183
Pierce, John 63,72,129,148,151,155,233,255
Pierz, James 241
Pierson, Joanne 148
Piel, Lea 74,128,137,247
Piggott, Bruce 239
Planta, Robert 155
Platt, Bruce 63,149,229
Pletcher, Ward 63
Plee, Gail 209
Plummer, Teena 137
Pogrelc, Gordon 186,189,241
Polena, George 132,241
Poling, Vicki 225
Poor, Woodrow 63,144,237
Porter, Frances 63
Porter, Larry 151,229
Post, William 163,169
Poulsen, JoAnn 199,217,237,266
Powell, Elisabeth 63,207,217
Powers, Richard 122
Prather, Ronald 2,63,72,75,118,119,233,255
Preston, Carolyn 63,138
Preston, Nancy 150,223
Price, Jerry 154
Priest, Jill 133,221
Prime, Mary 149,155
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Schulte, Pamela 131,219
Schultz, Judith 64
Schultz, Robert Jr. 237
Schuster, Terry 123
Schweitzer, Wilhelm 134
Scott, Irene 223
Scott, James 243
Scott, William 215
Scroggs, James 2,118,119,233
Seaborn, Jack 168,237
Seim, Nancy 209
Selden, Fredrick 247
Sell, Merry 131,225
Sellin, Patricia 154,223
Seymour, Lucinda 155,225
Shannon, David 2,118,119,177,180,233
Shannon, Richard 231
Shannon, Stewart 237
Shattuck, Don 231
Shaw, Lisette 64,150
Shaw, Sylvia 158,155,225
Sherman, Robert 158,247
Sherry, Daniel 64
Sherwood, Cassius 237
Shiffer, Julia 76,225
Ships, Sandra 101,227
Shirley, Ann 225
Shortwell, Jon 155,158,182,241
Shull, Janet 227
Sibley, Glen 241
Sievers, Bill 170,206,228,229
Silberhorn, Lona 221
Simons, Bill 241
Simmonson, Gary 237
Skene, Robert 64
Skinner, Ann 121
Skinner, Nancy 64,211,221
Sliger, Kristine 219
Sloan, James 64,145,151,155,252
Smith, Barbara 223
Smith, Barbara 23
Smith, David G. 163
Smith, Dennis 237
Smith, Douglas 2,116,117,118,119
Smith, Douglas A. 155,233
Smith, Duane 64
Smith, Heather 155,211
Smith, Jennifer 73,155,219
Smith, Karen 223
Smith, Louis 77,215
Smith, Nancy A. 155,217
Smith, Nancy L 217
Smith, Robert 72,123,147,155
Smith, Sandra 145,219
Smithson, Janice 136
Smoke, Jay 213
Smyth, Larry 105,163,168,231
Snoadgrass, Marjorie 221
Snyder, John 64
Snyder, Linda 225
Snyder, Theodore 215
Solis, Eileen 148,149
Soule, Virginia 227
Souther, Barbara 217
Spangler, Patsy 64,137
Spence, Karen 154,209
Spencer, Lynn 209
Sperline, Julie 133,221
Spickard, Steve 131
Spiekerman, Carl 72,76,132,194,239
Spiekerman, Wayne 239
Sprague, Richard 122,123,154
Sprague, Robert 139
Sprenger, Robert 74,130,135,157,154,155,177
Spring, Susan 145,221
Spring, Thomas 64,129,148,151,155,233
Stalker, Leonard 154
Standish, Marianna 209
Stangell, Sally 103,130,216,217
Stebbins, Carol 123
Steele, Edward 154
Steiger, Helen 227,267
Stell, Judith 122,123
Stephens, R. Brian 144,252
Sterling, Anita 130,219
Steuessy, Bonnie 93,138,139,144
Stevenson, Priscella 223
Stewart, Thomas 241
Stidham, Howard 64
Stoltz, Harold 64
Stower, Susan 211
Strain, John 176
Strand, Ted 64,231
Strickland, Nancy 149
Stricklin, Wallace 170
Strom, Norman 155,161
Stroud, Roger 147
Stubbs, Gordon 231
Styrwold, Patricia 64,71,72,82,101,227,255
Su, Meng 64,93,134,135
Summers, Patricia 153,217
Sundgren, Lee 231
Sylar, Dianne 209
Tagas, Dennis 231
Tash, Lesley 86,87,123,144,225,237,260,267
Tassin, Bryan 237
Taute, Barbara 247
Taylor, Donald 237
Taylor, Jack 237
Taylor, James 221
Taylor, James 215
Teats, Bruce 233
Teats, George 65
Teitchner, Gary 194,239
Teige, Robert 149
Terada, James 65,134,147
Tetlaff, Diane 209
Tetlaff, Thomas 213
Theobald, Mary 49
Thomas, David 239
Thomas, James 233
Thome, Patrick 163
Thompson, Jay 65,132,239
Thompson, Patricia 65,72,129,148,151,155,219,
255
Thompson, Robert 132,229
Thoreen, Richard 155,239
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TACOMA
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Thorson, Lee 128
Thurman, Donald 65
Tilton, Chazlene 135, 219
Tindall, William 122, 123, 233
Tius, Douglas 76, 178, 179, 241
Tockston, John 65, 144, 252
Toole, Patricia 123
Trow, Christy 130, 211
Trijik, Thomas 192, 194, 239
Trockston, John 65, 144, 252
Tooley, Patricia 123
Trip, Christy 130, 211
Tripp, Thomas 192, 194, 239
Trout, Kenneth 147, 247
Truswell, Byron 65
Tsukamoto, Keiko 93, 134
Turner, Betsy 227
Turner, Maxine 132, 135, 137, 217
Ullis, John 241
Ullis, Karlis 74, 137, 155, 241, 253
Umlauf, Edward 178, 237
Urban, Donald 178
Valdinek, Vic 155
Vandenburgh, William 65
Vankirk, Richard 213
Van Meter, William 233
Van Sickle, Kay 2, 118, 119, 219
Vasicko, Sally Jo 65, 216, 217, 255
Vedvick, Thomas 137
Vienneau, Marlyce 221
Yukovich, Marilyn 227
Wager, William 231
Wagner, David 135, 149, 154, 155
Walborn, Zena 223
Walton, Lynda 150, 225
Wangeman, Gretchen 130, 223
Wangeman, Martha Anne 65, 151, 222
Wanner, Garry 241
Ward, Lynn 147
Ward, Ronald 65, 149, 214
Warnaca, Robert 75, 213
Warnac, Lynn 123, 150
Warnock, Phillip 182
Warnock, Philip 182
Washington, Donnell 168
Watson, Ray 237
Waters, Susan 127, 148
Watkin, Kenneth 129, 148
Watkins, Richard 215
Watson, Elizabeth 209, 241
Watson, Herbert 65
Watson, Lee Ann 129, 133, 221
Watt, Andrea 247
Webber, Henry 243
Webster, Sheila 150, 209
Weed, Art 215
Weeks, Keith 138
Wekel, Robert 180
Wenon, Jsa 130, 154, 155
West, Michael 155, 231
Western, Patricia 65, 138, 155, 195, 211
Whalen, John 231
Wheeler, Clarence 99, 213
Wheeler, Frances 209
White, Kenneth 237
White, Roger 178
White, Steven 241
White, William 239
Whitehead, John 155, 186, 231
Whitmore, Barbara 209
Whitney, Evans 190, 191
Whitright, Ralph 65, 247
Whitaker, David 214
Whyte, Frank 147, 233
Wick, Arthur 154
Wiggen, Robert 147
Wikstrom, Carl 155, 168, 241
Wilcox, Suzanne 136, 149, 217
Wiley, Richard 90, 129, 241
Wilkinson, Forrest 154, 212, 213
Wilkinson, John 65
Willhite, Ronald 108, 109, 243, 264
Williams, Craig 243
Williams, Joanne 65, 218, 219
Wilson, Alden 65
Wilson, Clo Ann 123
Wilson, Douglas 231
Wilson, James 243
Wilson, Linda 123
Wilson, Roger 65, 147, 237
Wilson, Roy 122, 123
Wilson, Shanya 99, 138, 219
Wilson, Susan 225
Wingard, Donald 65, 72, 155, 182, 185, 233, 255
Winters, Gordon 247
Winston, Richard 247
Wintringham, John 237
Wirtz, Jane 221
Wischmeier, Suzanna 65, 137, 138, 211
Wise, Virginia 65, 149
Wiseman, Vera 149
Witzenberg, Jane 209
Wolf, Thomas 65
Wolfman, Linda 150, 209
Woodard, Donnell 225
Woodard, Donald 155
Woodard, Ronald 132, 180, 233
Woodcock, Glendora 137
Woodcock, Joanne 217
Woodcock, Lynn 219
Woodworth, Edith 122, 123
Wright, Glen 65
Wurth, Radana 65, 134
Wylie, V. Sue 143, 227
Wyman, James 65, 241
York, Daniel 215
York, Richard 65, 215
Yost, Ronald 147
Young, Gail 130, 217
Young, Thomas 241, 252
Zaback, W. Kay 217
Zabel, Ed 65, 147
Zener, Ann 134, 219
Zimmerman, Gail 209
Zittel, Janet 137
Zittel, Catherine 74, 139, 155, 227, 255
There have been some changes made in this year's Tamanawas. The seniors' cap and gown pictures have not been included on the pages of their majors, but are all together in a section. The division pages are more colorful. We feel that this will carry the color story throughout the book rather than having it completely concentrated in the front of the book. And, in hope of escaping the yearly criticism of the royalty section, and at the same time making it more interesting, both the portraits and the informal pictures have been used. In addition to all of this, the book is thirty-two pages longer than last year's edition.

The book was again printed by the American Yearbook Company, Visalia, California. Mr. Jim Palm is the company representative who worked with us. The S. K. Smith Company made the covers.

The photographers were Art Bachelor and Buz Demarest. Doug Smith worked for Art, so he also took some pictures.

Without these people, and my staff members in particular, the book would never have been what it is. To Judi, Ron, Dee, Doug, Kay, Pam, Peggy, Jim, and Dave, and to Larry Stenberg, my advisor, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation. For missed appointments, inaccuracies in names, pictures, etc., I apologize.

We have tried to make this Tamanawas better than the last. If you are not satisfied, see Doug Smith, the new editor, he is recruiting a new staff!

Margaret Herbacka