Let’s Vacate...

A large share of the College of Puget Sound student body will scatter to homes throughout the Pacific Northwest next week for the first vacation of the 1952-53 school year.

Classes will be suspended at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, Dean Regester reported. The two and one-half day holiday will end at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2, when classes resume.

Because of the holiday, there will be no Trail next week. The next publication date will be Dec. 5, with a copy deadline of Dec. 2.

Debate...

While most of us were still peacefully sleeping this morning 16 members of the debate squad left for Washington State. They will represent CPS at the Inland Empire tournament. This promises to be the biggest event this semester, since most of the schools cannot attend more than one tournament.

In this tournament there are no other events but debate and no junior division, so it is a matter of the best man or woman winning. Representing CPS will be Ed Durocher, Duane Erickson, David Griffith, John Huston, Mary Lu Mackey, Mary Ann Norton, James Osborn, Nadean Taylor, Peter Walker, John Barta, De- lores Jungert, Bob Zelasko, Arlis Johnson, Barbara Swall, Bob Clapper, Nancy Erman, Jayne Strickland and Frank Johnson.

Who’s Who...

Seventeen CPS students have been notified of their acceptance into this year’s edition of the yearly publication, Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students selected for this honor are: Dick Albertson, Don Boesel, Gene Campbell, George Fossen, Sara Ann Jaeger, Janet Johnston, Richard Lane, Joanne Lwory, Ralph Mackey, Marie Rowe, Joanne Ryan, Wally Tonstad, John Van Zonneveld, Duane Wegner, Joyce Wilfley, Don Walters, and Jo Anne Wood.

Campus Chest...

The Campus Chest collections to date are $320.40. This figure is sorely shy of the figure set as a quota, despite the fine campaign put on by Ruth Nicholson and Don Rogers, the Drive’s co-chairmen.

Any student or faculty member who still wishes to contribute may do so by seeing either of the above mentioned students.

Campus capers call for Coke

The hour hand moves fast the night before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh?

That’s easy. Have a Coke...it’s delicious.
Hats off—to the six seniors who played their last CPS game of football last week against Central's Wildcats.

Dick Hartnett—"Old aches and pains," his big number 36 was seen on the Logger gridiron for three years. A product of Gonzaga High, his good humored slaughter of opposing ball carriers will be sorely missed next year.

Del Cross—a "money" ball player, all the way. He was always there, whether it was to hit a line-backer or decoy that halfback. His number 30 has always been welcome on the CPS ball clubs.

Ned Conley—Ole Ned, big as a house and just as tough to shove out of the way—ask some of the linemen around the conference. He teamed with Hartnett in high school, and they worked just as well here, for three years.

Joe Retallick—Big number 38, the darndest pass-catcher, mouse-trapper, and touchdown scoring end to come out of Bellarmine high school in years. All conference last year, and probably this—Joe was co-captain of the 1952 edition of the Loggers.

Art Viafore—"The Arm"—not much new can be said about this lad, miles of copy have been printed about him, already. A Lincoln High grad, he completed passes adding up to over a mile in length during his four years at CPS.

Wally Erwin—A three sport man in his freshman year, Wally is, without a doubt, one of the finest athletes ever to bust a cleat here at CPS. This co-captain is a graduate of Bremerton High School.

There they are, six ball players who will be missing on the roster next year. They have donned the maroon and white for the last time. Thanks a lot, gang!

Board of Trustees
Accept Loot ...

The College of Puget Sound Board of Trustees Tuesday authorized the construction of a $400,000 library and formally accepted a $300,000 government loan to build a dormitory, according to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, CPS president. The actions were taken during the Trustees' annual meeting on the campus.

The library, to be known as the Everill S. Collins Memorial library, will have a capacity of 270,000 volumes, more than half the size of the new Tacoma Public library, and will seat 660 students at one time. Silas Nelson is the architect.

Plans presented at the trustees' meeting by Tom Porro, chairman of the library building committee, were tentatively approved. It is anticipated that final approval will be given the plans by the first of the year at which time a call for bids will be issued. Bids will be opened at the next meeting of the trustees about Feb. 1.

In connection with the dormitory, which is to be an addition to Anderson Hall, dormitory for women, the Board authorized its executive committee to proceed with the plans. The exact date of the call for bids and the beginning date of construction is to be considered at the next meeting of the Board. The structure will house 127 coeds.

Dick Wasson, chairman of the Music Building Committee, reported that the $400,000 music building, now in the process of construction, was going ahead on schedule. Present expectations are that the building will be ready for use by the middle of next April.

Several other important actions highlighted the annual meeting. All officers were re-elected for another term. They are William W. Kilworth, chairman; Harry L. Brown, vice-chairman; Dix L. Rowland, treasurer; and Norton Clapp, secretary.
Letter to the Editor...

Editor, The Trail
Dere Ed:

I am writing you in regard to the supposed likeness of me published in the 14 November issue of your magazine.

My first complaint is that of having to play second fiddle to "old copper shoulders." It has taken me several years to train him that he is a dogs best friend. I will now have to discipline him as to his place.

Second, I am sure that you could have found a much better likeness of me on the wall in Registrars, Dick Smith's, office. I do not enjoy seeing my work depicted as a pure mongrel. We Irish are very touchy.

Last, I do not smoke a pipe. They make me sick. However, the contents of a garbage can are my meat.

Cordialy,

Red James

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To the Editor:

This letter concerns the article entitled "Campus By-Line" which appears in the Trail.

I am now a senior and never before, either in high school or in college, have I run across such a low form of journalism! Surely college students can write humor which is both good humor and clean humor.

Since I live at Anderson Hall I have had the opportunity to talk with many of the girls concerning the continuous slams made against we residents of the hall and against the girls in general. I have not talked to one girl who does not have objections to this column. This sort of a column is an insult to any student who considers himself to be of average intelligence. This type of an article has absolutely no place in a paper of a school which is dedicated to learning and which is Christian religion.

I sincerely hope that this situation will be remedied soon.

Sincerely,
Margaret Grebbell.

(Ed. Note: You have made some very serious accusations. You have called "Campus By-Line" the lowest form of journalism you have ever seen, in high school or in college, and you have also intimated that it is not clean humor.

To your first barb, I answer that I do not consider myself an authority on journalistic style, however I have done considerable reading of other school papers. Some of the results of my informal poll would amaze you. I recall one columnist in the Saint Mary's Collegian who spent approximately 20 inches of type explaining the goings-on down to a certain campus coffee shop, where a goodly number of the customers are "known to be narcotic addicts." I remember another student writer who exclaimed the shortage of decent women on his campus, and who said that if it wasn't for the local pub, college wouldn't hold a thing for their male student body. I could state further examples.

I mention these things, not with an extended, righteous finger, but to point out that this year's Trail might not be in such bad taste as some sheltered people might think.

To your intimidation that the Trail prints humor that is unclean—not knowing you personally, or knowing just what kind of humor you do consider smutty, it is hard for me to defend against this accusation. I would welcome a few explicit examples of this unclean humor. I truly believe, however, that we are putting out a clean mag, as well as a good one.

"Continuous slams against girls in general"; can you show me one group of people on campus who have not been the butt of some of Mr. Muir's digs? If that sort of humor is not good humor, then there is a little fellow with a mustache conducting a quiz program over the air waves that is cheating his sponsor out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In closing, Margaret, I would like to add that I respect your views, but cannot abide by them, at this time. I have had too many people come to me saying that this year's Trail is a good Trail—when the time comes I have had too many people come to me saying that this year's Trail is a good Trail—when the time comes that the people who disagree with me in what a college newspaper should contain, outnumber those that do, I will gladly change my views, and the Trail.

An early American once said something to the effect—"I heartily disagree with what you say, but will fight until death for your right to say it."

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CAMPUS RADIO THEATRE
6:30 EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

DURING SCHOOL YEAR

College of Puget Sound
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St. Louis College

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TACOMA CITY LIGHT
Before beginning this week's Friday review of literature, I think it only proper that I first give an explanation of situation and purpose. I cannot successfully continue writing with an impediment of misunderstanding surrounding my article. The Campus By-Line was formed to bring to the students a readable and light feature article. The contents have been kept on a strict nonsense approach, with any foundation of truth greatly exaggerated.

I do regret having used the column to make comment in the issue of Oct. 20. The criticism on sorority room decorations may have been the incentive in the belief by column contains a message. The letters contained inside my By-Line last week were not factual. They were products of a fractured, imagination, and but very coincidently tied in with the letters to the editor inside the cover. Remember this: that from now on, anything your eyes are lucky enough to see is nonsense.

This week I take pride in presenting for the benefit of all, the Trail questionnaire on lurid, leaning literature. Why not fill it out today and send, together with an old gin bottle label to the Trail office. All entries must be postmarked not later than December 2, 1952. Prizes will be awarded those with the largest most clever contributions.

Survey for the Prevention of Poor Hot Phoreography
Name__________________________Age________Male________Female_________What_______
How long a reader of Trail?________How long a reader?________
Do you read magazine from cover to cover? Yes________No________
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Does she laugh?________Do you leave magazine lying around house?________
Are you ashamed to show it to friends?________Do you have friends?________
Type of character________Other family comments___________________________
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Genuine________Questionable_______Do you drink?________Do you smoke?________
Do you neck?________What do you do?________Age when you first shaved________
Age when you first kissed________What are you doing now for "firsts"________
Do you have high morals?________Were you telling the truth in previous question? (check one) No________
(For men ____) Which do you prefer? Naggers____________Gossips______Cows_______
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Cadillacs________Money________Wolfs________Drips________Men________
If in a fraternity, check here________If you are a woman and checked above, give explanation________
Are you really opposed to the style of the Trail?________What reasons?________When are you changing colleges?________
What do you think would do the most for our campus?________
How would we keep the minors out?________Do you play around with jokes very often?________Do you play around?________If you oppose this column, and feel that letters are necessary to expel your anger, give reasons. Unhappy childhood________Strict parents________True blue________Want your name in the paper?________If you checked last reason, print name in big letters here________Please send all questionnaire to the Trail, and if female, include phone number and sample photo attached to rear.

Judiciary Council...

Margie Berry, sophomore, and Pat Novak, senior, have been added to the Judiciary Council. November 18 meeting showed a completed study through chapter V. A night meeting has been planned to find suggestions on chapter VI—finances.

The Judiciary Council revised constitution should be ready to present to Central Board after Thanksgiving vacation.

Spur Dinner...

The Spurs held a progressive dinner Nov. 6 in honor of the junior Spurs. The first course of the dinner was served at the home of Clara Lister and the second, at Liz Regester's home.

The final course was served at Margie Berry's home following an inactive Spur ceremony for the junior Spurs and the initiation of Delores Kaiser. A short business meeting was also held.

Methodist Student Movement Barn Dance...

Swing your partner and dosey-do, come on gang, everybody go! It's the Methodist Student Movement barn dance and the whole school is invited.

Cottons and cords are in order for thehoe-down being held in the women's gym tonight from 9 'till 12. Admittance is free for 35c a couple or 20c per stag so let's take advantage. Tickets will be on sale at the barn door.

Square dance caller will be Trygve Blix, former principle of Washington grade school. In case you're not a square (dancer, that is) there will also be folk, round, and ballroom dancing.

Dance chairman Sally Finch assures us of a memorable evening in a truly country style atmosphere.

John Howard Walters
Senior Recital...

John Howard Walters, senior at CPS and concertmaster of the CPS-Tacoma Symphony, will play a complimentary recital at 8:15 tonight in Jones Hall auditorium.

Walters, a violinist, will open the 1952-53 senior recitals with a three-part program. Carl Svedburg will be the assisting artist. The two will play "Duo Sonata in A Major, Op. 102" by Shubert, Mozart's "Sonata No. 10 in B Flat Major" and "Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Op. 78" by Brahms.

Walters is a student of Raymond Vaught and has been concert master for the CPS-Tacoma Symphony for four years. He is a member of the Tacoma String quartet and has played with the Tacoma Philharmonic and Seattle Symphony orchestras. He studied five years at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he held a scholarship before entering the service.

CHARLESON'S
FOUNTAIN LUNCH GROCERIES
Sun.-Thurs.: 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Another Sadie Hawkins Day has become history—leaving many happy memories in its wake. With life size caricatures of the comic strip decorating the walls, corn stalks and real “characters” in costume—the girls’ gym became a virtual Dogpatch for the night. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Marjorie Casebier and Dick Thayer who came dressed as Mammy and Pappy Yokum. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the winners in the Daisy Mae—L’il Abner contest: Ray Tabor and Kathie McGuire; and the super deluxe two dollar wedding ceremony performed by our Marryin’ Sam, Mr. Bruce Rogers. We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. John Blake for chaperoning the event and for their help in making it a tremendous success.

At last Monday’s meeting the new Indee song was formally introduced by its composer, the one and only Casey. The tune is “When You Wore a Tulip,” and here it is—so none of you will have any excuse for not learning it:

When we get together  
Like birds of a feather,  
We always have lots of fun.  
We work for the college,  
Make use of our knowledge,  
And always get things done.  
We make life cheery  
Call everyone dearie  
And gladly we do confess—  
For we’ve decided to stay  
The Independent way—  
We’re the INDEES OF CPS.  
It’s now officially “In the Book.”  
Thanks to Janet Allen, Miriam Rayburn, and Barbara Martin, who entertained us by singing a group of popular songs.

Don Pirie has been chosen to head a group of Indees who will travel to various Convalescent Homes and hospitals in the city to stage programs for the shut-ins. Also discussed at the meeting was the formation of an Indee basketball team and girls’ volleyball team. Any Indee boy or girl over 6 feet 6 inches tall is most welcome to try it. Now that Sadie Hawkin’s day is past, the room decoration committee has been given the “go ahead” and we soon hope to see a great transformation in the Indee room.

Everyone present sorely missed our wonderful president, Lenora Stevenson, and we all sincerely wish her a speedy recovery.

Indee News, Views
And Cues...

Sigma Chi...

The Sigma Chis will hold a fieside with the Tri Delts tonight. All the boys are waiting in great expectation.

Initiated last weekend are six new members. They are: Bob Anderson, Louie Benscotter, Al Boyer, Dick Lund, Jim Pasnick, and John Ramsey.

The Mother’s Club held their annual Rummage Sale this week and it was a big success.

The pledges will work at the Tumwater Methodist Church this Saturday. Pledge Ritchie Ocheltree is the minister there. The church members will in turn show their appreciation by giving the boys a potluck dinner.

Theta Chi...

At a fieside with the Lambda’s last Monday Jim Higgins entertained the members and guests with the traditional party at the Yacht Club to celebrate his pinning of Bev Williams. The general opinion of the Lambda was that it was the most interesting fieside they could remember.

The Lambda pledges got a good laugh with their skit and dancing, cards and refreshments ended the function.

The Theta Chi pledges set the date of the pledge dance as Dec. 13th and promised the membership an excellent evening.

Norm Huber invited the fraternity to his wedding this Friday night.

Norm will marry Jean Miller and the couple plan a trip to California for their honeymoon.

Lambda Sigma Chi...

The Lambda’s really got a special surprise Monday night when they had a fieside with the Theta Chis. Everyone has read about the Theta Chi tradition of throwing the boys that “lose” their pins into the Sound at the Tacoma Yacht Club, but the Lambda’s were able to witness the dunking of Jim Higgins as part of the fieside entertainment.

There was also the traditional card game of “slap” which resulted in several bruised and bandaged hands.

A surprise shower was given for Lambda Rose Marie Murphy Wednesday, November 12 at the home of Clarice Radich. Rose Marie will marry Bruce Dennis Sunday afternoon, November 30 in the Little Chapel.

The date of the Lambda Dinner Dance has been changed from Saturday, December 13 to Friday, December 12.

Kappa Sigma...

We have a football game with the Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Sigma scheduled for Sunday afternoon, in Seattle. A dinner will follow.

Deep Creek was the K-Sig’s spot of recreation last Sunday, where they helped in some of the work that is to be done before the lodge will be opened.

The Kappa Sigs are planning their annual Black and White, which is to be held the first week in February, and also an ice skating party to be held at the 36th Street Ice Arena. The date has not been set as yet, but is hoped to be held some time in the near future. Charly Roe is chairman of the ice skating party which will be a date affair. There will be a brisk game of broom hockey during the intermission.

The K-Sig house is now ready for the three new showers, which will be installed in the very near future. The work and finance is to be done by the Kappa Sigma alumni, with the help of the membership.

Delta Kappa Phi...

John Darnell, a past president of the Tacoma alumni of Phi Delta Theta, was welcomed to the house last Monday night as our new adviser. John was an active Phi at the University of Washington.

The pledge class informed the active chapter Monday that the pledge dance “Gay Nineties” will be the best ever. It will be held in the Wedgewood room of the Winthrop hotel this evening. Frank Johnson was elected secretary of the pledge class at last Monday night’s meeting.
GREEKS

Pi Beta Phi...

Pi Phi's were proud of their active pledge, Kathy Maguire, when she was elected Daisy Mae at the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance last Friday night. Congratulations, Daisy Mae!

Anne Du Bois and Ann Marr with three other Spurs from CPS left last Thursday night for the WSC campus and the National Spur Convention. They returned home Monday morning by train at 8 a.m., having spent a very successful and pleasant weekend. While they were there, they visited the Pi Phi House and were much impressed.

At the same time Anne Du Bois and Ann Marr were at the Spur Convention, Bonnie Boze and Gwen Clumpner helped represent CPS at the National Home Economics Convention, held also at Pullman on the WSC campus. They stayed at the Pi Phi House at WSC and were fortunate enough to see the Pi Phi House at the U. of Idaho at Bozeman, Idaho.

The University of Oregon called two other members when Shirley Campbell and Janet Brinkman attended the hockey conference. From all reports the results were good.

We had the pleasure of having Mrs. Cooper, our Past Province President speak to us on our Settlement School back East at our last meeting.

Delta Alpha Gamma...

Plans are buzzing for the "Gay Nineties" pledge dance at the Wedgewood Room at the Winthrop this Friday night.

In a darkened room and on bended knee, Ruth Nicholson recited the tale of her pinning to Sail Hendricks this past weekend.

Delores Jordahl is one of the finalists in the inter-sorority extemporaneous speech contest.

The badminton trophy was once more captured by the Gammas.

A fireside with the Sigma Nu's is being planned for Dec. 8.

Delta Delta Delta...

Wednesday night members of the active chapter and the Tacoma Alliance of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the 64th anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Boston University in 1888, the same year as the College of Puget Sound was founded. The Founder's Day Banquet was held at Crawford's. Phi Zeta presented a skit "portrait of a Tri Delta Girl."

Friday night the sorority will be guests of the Sigma Chis at a fireside.

The pledges will entertain with a skit.

At the fireside with the Sigma Nu's the girls presented the Sigma Nu's newest pledge and fraternity mascot, Pogo, with a new feeding dish.

The Tri Deltas contributed 100% to the Campus Chest.

Sigma Nu...

Last weekend was another rather heavy one around campus. With the football game Thursday, Sadie Hawkins' dance Friday, and our pledge class topping it all off with a very successful dance at Five Mile Lake Saturday night. A good time was had by all.

The House renovating plan is still in progress. Instead of two crowded sleeping porches that slept about seventeen men, we now have four separate rooms that will sleep, when completed, about twenty-four men. Each room contains several bunks, lockers, and a study table. The members are much more satisfied with this arrangement.

SAE...

Ted Osborne, from the University of Washington, played host to a group of SAE's and their guests at a costume dance held at his home last Saturday night. Immediately following the dance Sail Hendricks announced the news of his pinning to Ruth Nichols.

Plans are well under way for the SAE's annual Winter Dance December 5. The dance this year will be in a Fiji Island motif, and the title will be Little Grass Shack Drag.
CENTRAL BOARD NOTES

Greetings peoples, this is your happy little reporter who still loves everybody (Nov. 7 issue Central Board Notes, third paragraph). Things are still quiet in Central Board. Last week’s request for ten dollars for yell staff was passed and mention was made of the fine job that Dr. Sprenger has done for Deep Creek and a small token of appreciation was given him. A new ski tower has been purchased for use at Deep Creek. This came about only through the untiring efforts of Dr. Sprenger and the generosity of a person who as yet may not want his name published. The tow was purchased but at a price far below market value.

The rest of the meeting was taken up by Mr. Banks who gave a short talk to the new members of Central Board. He welcomed them into the family of those who administer the college, and explained their duties which was to represent the student body and handle issues of a student nature. One of the Board members took issue with the article in this column which told how the Chapel seating measure was passed. As is obvious since I sign each article I stand ready to defend it at any time, private or public.

One thing that did not happen in Central Board but deserves some comment is the amount of effort that went into the parking ticket drive. This is fine but how about a little more strict enforcement of speed limits and driving habits of those who are on the campus. Last week two more cars hit on the curve northeaster of Jones Hall. The accident was not serious but the number of close calls around here have been uncountable. Sooner or later some one is going to get hurt bad if some of these Jr. Space cadets don’t remember they are driving just autos and not Wheaties powered flying saucers.

A resolution of appreciation to the Women’s College league was passed commending the League and its members for their projects which had furnished Todd and Anderson hall lounges and thanking the group for its major pledge toward furnishing the new Music building.

Frank Neal was appointed chairman of a committee to study the fraternity and sorority housing situation and to advance a policy.

(Ed. Note): Due to an editorial error, this was not published last week. We feel that it is still not too late to enter this important copy.

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

November 13, 1952

The meeting was called to order by president Fossen. Roll call was taken and the minutes were approved.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Men’s Intramural—The Kappa Sigs won the three o’clock football league championship and the Delta Kaps won the four o’clock league. An all-star team is to be selected to play a game November 24 on the practice football field in back of the Women’s Gym. Bowling will be held between the 1st and 4th of December.

Women’s Athletic Association—The girls’ hockey team is to play in a Hockey Conference at the University of Oregon on November 14 and 15.

Dramatics—Tryouts will be held in Room 212 on November 17 for the Christmas presentation.

Music—The CPS-Tacoma Symphony will be presented in concert on November 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Forensics—A debate tournament will be held in Pullman on November 21 and 22.

Deep Creek—Work on the pond to be used for ice skating is nearly completed.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance Committee—The Finance Committee recommended to Central Board the payment of $100 to Les Rhea for his services as Business Manager of the Tamanawas for the year 1951-52 when sufficient funds have been received from the collection of advertising, not yet paid, which appeared in the 1951-52 Tamanawas. Dick Mosier moved and Pat Smyth seconded a motion that Central Board accept this recommendation of the Finance Committee. The motion carried.

The Finance Committee further recommended to Central Board that we offer to the student managers of the Varsity Show a limited guarantee of $200, from the unexpended balance of Central Board, as a working capital for the production of the Varsity Show, with the stipulation that the show is to be produced on a definite budget and with the expectation that the revenues of the show will cover all expenses; and that the $200 as working capital will be returned to Central Board. In the event that revenues do not cover expenses, Central Board limits its liability in the production to $200. It is also suggested to the student managers that the services of the head of the Department of Music be secured as faculty advisor and conductor. Pat Smyth moved that the recommendation of the Finance Committee be accepted by Central Board. The motion was seconded by Wally Erwin. Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS

Campus Chest, to-date, has a total of $242.40, not including any money collected by I.F.C. Wally Tonstad gave a full report of the 1952 Homecoming celebration and included several recommendations for future Homecoming Committees. He also explained the 1952 Homecoming budget. Mr. Banks moved that Central Board accept and approve the report of Wally Tonstad and that special thanks be given to Wally and JoAnne Wood, co-chairmen of the 1952 Homecoming.

The motion was seconded by Warren Hunt. Discussion was held concerning the recommendations for future Homecoming programs as set forth in Mr. Tonstad’s report. Warren Hunt moved and Dave Ernst seconded a motion to table any further discussion of this matter until the next regular meeting of the Central Board. The motion carried.

Gene Campbell gave a report of progress made concerning the insurance issue. Information has been secured from several different commercial insurance companies as to a $5 or $10 deductible policy. There is also a possibility of having an insurance fund within the college which would be administered by a Board. The Finance Committee suggested that a three-man committee be appointed to further study the issue of setting up a good insurance plan on the campus. President Fossen submitted the names of Gene Campbell, Janice Beitz, and Jim Nelson to act as this committee and work in conjunction with Mr. Banks and
Readin', Ritin', and Rithmatic...

Embryo teachers—seniors at CPS who will be seeking teaching certificates and jobs soon—are getting a taste of the real thing in various Tacoma public schools this fall.

Dr. Raymond Powell, CPS education department chief, reports 26 elementary and 27 secondary cadet teachers are assigned to schools throughout the city. Their teaching tasks, all on a part-time basis, are a part of their senior education classes.

Rewards...

IFC is posting a $25.00 reward for information leading to recovery of any missing fraternity trophies.

Delta Kappa Phi offers a $25.00 reward for one or both of the plaques that have been taken from their house.

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The Campus Chest collections to date are $320.40. This figure is sorely shy of the figure set as a quota, despite the fine campaign put on by Ruth Nicholson and Don Rogers, the Drive’s co-chairmen.

Any student or faculty member who still wishes to contribute may do so by seeing either of the above mentioned students.

Chicago-Bound...

Bruce Rodgers, chief of the CPS music department, will be in Chicago Nov. 27-30 to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music.

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

Mr. Capen. Dick Lane moved and Arlis Johnson seconded a motion to accept these names for the Insurance Committee. The motion carried. Dave Ernst moved that three students outside Central Board be appointed to work on this Committee in addition to the three Central Board members. The motion was seconded by Pat Smyth. The motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

President Fossen recommended Don Wolvers as student manager of the 1953 Varsity Show. Jim Nelson moved that Central Board approve this recommendation. The motion was seconded by Wally Tonstad and carried by a majority vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Future Central Board meetings will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Jones Hall.

Student departmental managers were asked to turn in their financial reports and inventories as soon as possible.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

Lost and Found...

Early in the year two ladies' wrist-watches were found and turned in to the bursar's office. These watches are still there, unclaimed. As they are quite valuable, it is hoped that the owners come in and identify them.

For the benefit of the new students at CPS—all articles of value that are found can be turned in to the bursar's office. It is helpful if a note is made of it and placed on the bulletin board by the steps leading down to the basement in Jones
**Basketball Hi-Lites...**

With just one more week of practice left the Logger basketball squad is preparing to take on a 28-game schedule that includes such notables as Universal Motors of Honolulu, Loyola University of Los Angeles, and the high-scoring O'Brien twins of Seattle University.

Even with seven lettermen returning the Logger future doesn't look too bright as most Evergreen Conference opponents have veteran crews plus some very tall boys. The Loggers average around six-foot three but lack that one big man whom they need to control the boards. Also a tougher schedule is on tap with several top-flight newcomers added to it.

The seven returning regulars are almost assured of making the squad with the rest of the team still in doubt. The returning seven are Russ Wilkerson, Jake Mayberry (Captain), Bob Higley, Bill Medin, Warren Moyle, Don Maitland, and Dan Inveen. Six-foot five-inch Clarence Tiessen, ineligible last year, is another good bet to make the team.

The Loggers open their season next Friday against the Seattle Pacific Falcons. They play Universal Motors on Saturday. Both games are at the CPS fieldhouse.

**Intramural Football...**

The final football standings were:

**Three o'Clock League**

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-Don Boesel.

**Chinook Ski Sale**

Ski equipment will be offered for sale to CPS students next Tuesday when Chinook club sponsors their annual ski sale in Howarth 215 at 4 p.m.

Washington Sport Shop, Allen's Sport Shop, and individual persons will have equipment to sell at reasonable prices.

Demonstrations of ski equipment and their proper use will be presented to those attending the meeting. Conducting the demonstrations will be Jack Allen and Don Montague.

Saturday and Sunday work crews will go up to Deep Creek to put finishing touches on the recreation spot before winter. Biggest item is the construction of the ice skating pond. All those interested in going should contact Duane Wegner, Jim Gourley, or Dr. Sprenger, before Saturday.
Final Curtain...

When the final gun ended the game between CPS and Central Washington at Cheney Field last Thursday, six Logger footballers had worn the Maroon and White for the last time.

Dick Hartnett, Del Cross, Ned Conley, Art Viafore and Wally Erwin have finished their football days at CPS.

It is too bad that football statisticians who are experts at computing such things as first downs, net yards rushing, net yards passing, fumbles lost, penalties, etc., have not taken the time to give us statistics on such things as hours spent in football practice, bumps and bruises received, bumps and bruises returned, praises from Coach Hemrick, otherwise, praises for games won, criticisms for games lost, gallons of water, and mud soaked up by football pants, etc.

Such statistics would go far toward what these graduating seniors have been doing for the Alma Mater during their years at CPS.

Loggerettes Conquer...

Twelve College of Puget Sound co-eds won the hockey championship at the University of Oregon. The victory in the annual hockey competition is the third consecutive triumph for CPS.

The girls competed in a series of three games. In the first they soundly trounced Western Washington College of Education 4-0. Shirley Campbell, a Junior, scored all four points for CPS. Clark Jr. College was the next competing team, and the co-eds defeated them in a sweeping score of 6-0. Sunday morning the girls awoke early for their final game and victoried over Boise Jr. College 1-0.

Three senior representatives from CPS were Eleanor Moberg who attended four hockey conferences; Joanne Ryan, a three year veteran, and Kitty McDaniel who played for two years at the tournaments.

Twelve college and university representatives joined in for a banquet Saturday night and it was decided that the 1952-53 tournament will be held at the University of Washington with CPS acting as co-hostess.

Intramural Football...

Monday afternoon the Kappa Sigs and Todd Hall closed out the intramural season in a hard fought contest. The Kappa Sigs came out on the long end of a 15-0 score.

The first half was fought on even terms. The Kappa Sigs picked up two points when Todd Hall’s Mallis was caught behind his goal. Kappa Sigma came up with two touchdowns during the second half. On TD number one Olsen scampered over after a long drive down the field. McArthur tossed to Millard for the point.

As time was running out, Olsen came up with the longest run of the year as he sprinted 90 yards for a touchdown and the final Kappa Sig tally.

Wednesday afternoon the men who have been doing a fine job refereeing this year turned in their nominations for the Intramural All-Star teams. During the final two days of this week the two teams will be practicing for the big game. Everyone who can should make it a point to get out and see this game next Monday, November 24. It will be held behind the girls’ gym on the varsity practice field at 3:45.

Two outstanding coaches have taken over the tutoring of these two red hot ball clubs. The commander-in-chief of the 3 o’clock squad will be Spike Schrette who has turned in his varsity suit to coach this team. For the opposition, Wally Erwin will handle the strategy department.

Men selected for the two teams are:

3 o'clock Team
Cartwright ------ Ends------Millard
Jorgenson ........ Boesel
Torgerson ......... Wright
Heinrich
Willis, Rich . Line . Baker
Wilson, Duwayne . Barker
Sweeney ................ Sharman
Albertson ............ Wenzlaff
Names ................. Spezia
Boyer ............... Jim Nelson
Roe ..................... Corvin
Hedlund
Schweinler . Back . Olsen
Rasmussen ............ Miller
Marr .... Tom Thompson
Mallis ............. McArthur

Men selected for the two teams are:

4 o'clock Team
Cartwright ....... Ends . Millard
Jorgenson ........ Boesel
Torgerson ......... Wright
Heinrich
Willis, Rich . Line . Baker
Wilson, Duwayne . Barker
Sweeney ................ Sharman
Albertson ............ Wenzlaff
Names ................. Spezia
Boyer ............... Jim Nelson
Roe ..................... Corvin
Hedlund
Schweinler . Back . Olsen
Rasmussen ............ Miller
Marr .... Tom Thompson
Mallis ............. McArthur

Men selected for the two teams are:

Fewer college girls are getting married, which may indicate that higher education does improve the judgment.
CPS-Tacoma Symphony Concert...

Last Wednesday night the CPS-Tacoma symphony, under the direction of Raymond Vaught, presented the first in a series of three 1952-53 concerts, at the First Methodist Church.

The first part of the program consisted of Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1." The symphony, Beethoven's first effort in symphonic writing, reflects the influence of his teacher, Haydn and the great symphonist, Mozart, whom he greatly admired.

One of the highlights of the second part of the program was the "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" by Bizet. This piece was originally written as incidental music in 1872 for Daudet's play, "L'Arlesienne."

Other works included in the program were: "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Handel and Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

Geology Club...

Angel Falls, gorgeous and rare, rising 8000 feet in Venezuela, is the world's largest falls. Seeing the slides of it taken from the top and front was next best to actually seeing it. This was one of the many breath taking pictures shown at Wednesday noon's meeting by Lawrence Jensen who has just returned from four years in Maracaibo. Larry is now continuing his geological studies under Professor McMillin.

Geologists interested in foreign opportunities gained first hand information of Venezuela living conditions, finances, etc. Electrification and milk are now common throughout the country. American living quarters with their swimming pools and parks are like spending a vacation in Florida. The new department stores are the latest in modern architecture. The rich are rich and the poor are poor. The churches are few. Roads, except for those constructed by oil and steel companies, are poor—but numerous; whenever a person doesn't like the road he travels, he simply pulls off and starts a new one.

Venezuela law requires everyone to have a month's vacation and sick leave plus a division of profits. This includes Americans.

SAI Annual Concert...

Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 4 o'clock in the Jones Hall auditorium, Sigma Alpha Iota will present its fourth annual American Music concert. Admission is complimentary.

The program, which features works by Edward MacDowell, SAI composers and Leroy Ostransky, includes soloists and choral groups. The soloists are Nina Kuhl, piano; Sally Finch, soprano; Janet Allen, Carolyn Newhouse and Nina Kuehl in a vocal trio; Gen Fisher, piano; Joan Libbey, soprano; Barbara Coombs, piano, and Ardyss Reed, violin.

The choral numbers will be divided into three groups: The SAI American Music series. Barbara Coombs will direct these numbers and Gen Fisher will be the accompanist.

Home Ec Province Workshop at WSC...

Seven of the members of the Home Economics Club returned early last Sunday morning from Pullman where they attended the Province XIII Workshop.

The theme of the workshop was "Let's Serve as Home Economists—Spiritually, Professionally, Culturally, Physically and Socially." Included in the program was a banquet held in the new Compton Union building, and a tour of the Holland library, Regents Hill dormitory for women, and the Home Economics building.