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Foreword...

SIXTY YEARS AGO, in 1888, the College of Puget Sound was founded. Only the earnest efforts of many men of vision kept the small college from failing.

Inspired by the unselfish labors of these founders, editors of the first CPS yearbook christened the college annual "Tamanawas"—an Indian word meaning "Great Spirit".

In observing the sixtieth anniversary of our college, we have chosen for our theme that spirit which has carried us through the bad years and the good years. We of the Tamanawas staff have endeavored to secure and preserve for you in the pages of this book the Great Spirit of the College of Puget Sound.
The Color Post

TRADITION MAKES A COLLEGE, and the traditions of the College of Puget Sound are all symbolized in the Color Post. Each side of the Color Post is painted a different color: purple to represent law and good government, red for religion, yellow for science, and white for liberal arts. Each side is lettered with three columns. The first column marks the number of entering freshmen in each class, the second tells the year, and the third states the size of the class which graduates that year. The years are alternated on the four sides of the post so that each class belongs to one of the four quadrants in the Alumni Association. It was for the purpose of relating each class to the Alumni Association that Dr. Everett Buckley dedicated the Color Post in 1917.

Freshmen officially become members of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound when they pass through the gates of the Color Post at matriculation exercises. As seniors they march through the gates again to become members of the Alumni Association. Shaded by the tall firs behind Jones Hall, the Color Post stands—a record of every class graduated from the College of Puget Sound and a monument to those who have kept faith with the things they learned here and the standards they set here.
ANOTHER STEP in the plan was completed and another dream became a reality when Dr. Edward H. Todd president emeritus, laid the cornerstone for the men's dormitory, named for him in recognition of his years of service to the College of Puget Sound. Richard K. Wasson, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, and W. W. Kilworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, watch while Dr. Todd spreads the mortar to cement the stone in place.

CPS Progresses

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND was founded in 1888, the aspirations of the founders were many. Each year a few more of these dreams are realized. Starting with one small frame building, the college has had five different locations and today has a campus of sixty acres and endowments in excess of one and a half million dollars.

With the coming of spring, 1948, ground will be broken for two more buildings—the Field House and College House (President's home).

Higher accreditation in more departments every year makes CPS a growing college—an institution which can look with pride on the progress made since the first senior class of one member was graduated in 1893.
As We Are Now

PAVEMENT, SIDEWALKS, SHRUBS, LAWNS and a bus waiting-station have been added to the campus this year. New classroom space was made available through the purchase of army surplus buildings which were renovated and christened "South Hall".

When in 1944 this year's graduating seniors enrolled as freshmen there were approximately 250 students attending the College of Puget Sound.

Today 1900 students paint pictures in what used to be an attic, practice on pianos in cubby-holes over the stage which were once reserved for dressing rooms, attend classes in the auditorium, and consume hundreds of cups of coffee daily in a teeming Student Union Building.
Dedication

When suits clpped out un the stage to play "Trumpet Voluntary" for Commencement spring, the ugh and solemn expression, he looked so little like a professor. Dedication pages commonly bear likenesses of dignified, wrinkled and whiskered Ph. D.'s. John O'Connor has neither beard nor wrinkles, but in his two years at the College of Puget Sound he has inspired us.

He wrote a CPS fight song; he organized a band; he steered a football team; he produced some of the best plays to come from CPS's halls. He wrote a radio program while he was in bed recuperating from the flu fever and he perched on a stool to direct it. He's weak to stand.

To the men who comprise the Great Spirit of the College of Puget Sound, John Alexander O'Connor, we dedicate this 1948 Tam-O'Wass...
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In the Fall...

... we registered, all 1920 of us, in one hectic week. We all wound up with writer's cramp, bunions, and Saturday classes. From the women's standpoint, the one bright spot in this turmoil was the encouraging ratio of 3 men to one woman in the college's record enrollment. Between rush teas, picnics, and dinners, the bewildered frosh searched frantically for what the catalog blithely terms "orientation"...

... after struggling through 10 or 12 miles of lines we all felt like this, when, at the last stop, we found ourselves facing a camera with our "names, ranks and serial numbers" hung around our necks. What a rogue's gallery those photos make...

... the profs donned their ceremonial robes for matriculation, the frosh rushed the bags—(oops!) sophomores, and we picnicked at Point Defiance...

... we met the frosh on Freshman Stunt Night when we heard them demonstrate their musical talents and observed, among other things, can-can dances and ballets performed by the hairy-limbed, masculine green-beanie-wearers...

We Welcomed Our Alums...

... in the biggest homecoming in the history of the college. Alums and students danced to the music of Bumps Blackwell in a packed armory. A minstrel show featuring the faculty, alums and students in black-face, and "Arsenic and Old Lace" presented by the Campus Playcrafters drew capacity crowds of homecoming celebrants...

... we had a parade up Broadway led by homecoming queen Phyllis Hale and played Willamette in the stadium, with the CPS band and Loggerettes and the Lincoln Marchetta-Chis performing in a half-time show that would have done credit to P. T. Barnum himself.
And We Danced...

...at the Inter-sorority Ball and the Sadie Hawkin’s Dance. Door prizes at both dances were the vogue, but the one at the Sadie Hawkin’s Dance was really a white elephant. The trouble was that the administration wouldn’t let the winner keep a pig in Anderson Hall...

At Christmas

...we decorated! Otlah members transformed the window on the landing of the steps in Jones Hall; the Spurs draped and pinned in the auditorium; and the Loggerettes took on the whole first floor of Jones...
we went to dances with holiday themes and counted the days until vacation. The junior prom was the all-school dance of the season in addition to sorority and fraternity festivities. We carolled and gave our second annual performance of Handel's Messiah under the direction of Prof. Clyde Keutzer, head of the music department...

Time...

... the men of Todd Hall received their best Christmas present a few days early when they moved from their temporary quarters in South Hall into a brand new building the day before vacation, already anticipating "how nice it would be to come home to" when vacation was over...
We Started 1948...

... by dragging back from vacation, burying ourselves in books and drowning ourselves in black coffee during exams. Just the thought of exams took away all the energy we had managed to accumulate during our two weeks of freedom...

... and before we even recuperated from vacation we had this to do over again. By the time we had finally waded through those registration cards we were writing, "Father's Name—Presbyterian", and "Home Address—J211"...

... we cheered ourselves hoarse for our basketball team and the Logger five wound up champs of the league. And we put our PLC neighbors in their place a few times...
Books Never Interfered . . .

... as the coeds took advantage of leap year and the Women's Federation Tolo to get a date with "that beautiful hunk of material in geology." Gene Brown and Betty Kornmesser reigned as king and queen of the Valentine's day hop. We had an all-school ski day at Mount Rainier and plaster casts, crutches and bandages crowded out the "new look" for a month or so . . .

... and we continued our extra-curricular activities by attending "Shamrock Capers", the Inter-fraternity dance. A new fraternity pin, that of Kappa Sigma, had replaced the Sigma Zeta Epsilon badge, and the Chi Nu's later became the second fraternity on the campus to "go national" by changing their name to Sigma Nu . . .
In the Spring...

... a pink tree suddenly sprang up in the quadrangle, providing the last fatal blow to the sanity we had somehow preserved during the winter. We all succumbed to spring fever. Lloyd Silvers and Jane Hagen headed a successful campus day and Lois Vick and Charlotte Conrad followed their efforts with one of the best May Day celebrations yet. Patricia Mason Adkins and her two attendants, Mag Gallagher and Gwen Simmons, were the royalty elected to rule over the celebration...

... "Pirates of Penzance", after weeks of rehearsals was presented by the music department, the first operetta to be performed at CPS in many years...
ALMA MATER

All hail to Alma Mater,  
The best that can be found,  
The spirit of the Westland—  
All hail to Puget Sound.  
Her guardian is the Mountain,  
Beside the silver sea;  
We love thee, Alma Mater—  
All hail, all hail to thee.

And in June . . .

. . . the seniors were feted, fed, and exhorted at the Senior Ball, the senior-alum banquets, and baccalaureate and commencement. They all developed charley horses in their right arms from standing in so many congratulatory lines. They sang the Alma Mater for the last time as students of the college and walked the last mile through the gates of the color post to join the ranks of the alumni of the fourth quadrant. Then they bade a tearful good-bye to their student and faculty friends and a not-so-tearful one to Saturday classes, registration writing cramps, flunk slips, library fines, stay-awake tablets, term papers, exam nerves and the administration.
the westland
THE COLLEGE
"On This, Our Sixtieth Anniversary . . . ."

ON THIS, THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the College of Puget Sound, our great school stands on the threshold of extensive development. In the never-ending genial cycle of youth who come to a college there is found the hope, daring and courage for the next generation. Your Alma Mater is proud to have a part in the moulding of the destiny of each life. Your vision of tomorrow is our fondest aspiration and we dare to believe that our plan for a greater school will be your desire, too.

The spirit of CPS is world-renowned. Ten thousand men and women have known the subtle influence of her traditions. The career of each senior as he goes forth becomes the personal interest of those who have guided his college destiny. The registration of each undergraduate is looked upon by all of us as an adventure in excellence. May God speed you in your college discoveries and the full life which will be yours.
Administration

LYLE FORD DRUSHEL, A. M.
Dean of Women

RAYMOND LEO POWELL, Ph. D.
Dean of Men

JOHN DICKINSON RECESTER, Ph. D.
Dean of the College

Marian Herstrom
Secretary to the President

Josephine Boulton
Secretary to the Dean

Jean Button
Assistant Dean of Women
Administrators

WITH THEIR BACKS TO THE WALL behind the two most unpopular windows in the college stand two of the college's most popular characters—Bursar Banks and Registrar Smith.

We mortgage our souls at the Bursar's window and then come to the conclusion that we've already lost them when we get our grades at the Registrar's window. In spite of these unhappy associations, however, we hold in great esteem Registrar Smith, who, we are convinced, has a suppressed desire to be a trouper in vaudeville (or a minstrel show) and drawing Bursar Banks, who is long and thin and who pines for southern cooking at the SUB.

Both the Registrar and the Bursar are beginning to wonder just what a normal situation is at CPS. When they assumed their positions a year ago last fall, record hordes of students harried the Registrar and emptied their piggy banks at the Bursar's window. Each successive semester has set a new enrollment record while the Registrar lies awake nights planning ways to streamline the registration procedure and the Bursar dreams of enlarging the vault.

• LAND OFFICE BUSINESS—The Bursar's office about the time tuition is due and payable. • OUT IN THE FRONT OFFICE—Carol L. Angst, secretary to the Bursar; Emily Weston, secretary to the Registrar.
THE DIVISIONS

Student-faculty cooperation—part of the spirit of the College of Puget Sound.
NONE OF US “GET OUT” (the common expression for graduation) without a brush with the division of languages and literature. The bewildered green-beanie wearers emerge from six harrowing hours of freshman composition only to be plunged into three years of a foreign language or fifteen hours of literature.

Term papers typed at 3 a.m., frantic searches in the library for certain English translations, and careful pre-test interviews of our classmates “who took that lit course last year” are part of our curriculum in this department.

This year’s vital statistics for the division show that the ever-present freshman English was offered in no less than 22 separate sections, and that a well-known author, Murray Morgan, joined the staff as an instructor in professional writing. He undoubtedly conducts one of the most exciting classes in the department, his projects for the year having included feature writing for newspapers and class collaboration on a murder mystery.
AT EASE—Far from standing on formality, Murray Morgan usually sits on his desk while lecturing his journalism classes. As versatile as he is informal, Mr. Morgan has written books ranging from entertaining descriptions of his travels to mystery novels.

Marian Myers, A. B.
Instructor in English

Edwin W. Suderow,
A. M.
Instructor in French

Helen Tate, A. B.
Instructor in English

Warren Tomlinson,
Ph. D.
Professor of German,
Assistant Professor of History

Mary Alice Batterson,
Ph. B., B.L.S.
Assistant Librarian

Elsie Forbes, A. B.
Assistant Librarian
Social Studies

TWO CLASSES OF INDIVIDUALS are graduated from the Division of Social Studies—those on whose maligned heads fall the blame for the world's ills and those who endeavor to cure the ills.

Capitalists and sociologists pour abundantly from the two largest departments of this division, with 487 business administration majors and a record number of sociology students pursuing their courses of study.

Fortified by a new "soc." course, criminology, four experimental sociology students this year undertook the tutoring of McNeil Island inmates. Other student projects have included heading Boy and Girl Scout troops, serving with the county welfare organization, and helping with evening recreation programs at various Tacoma schools.

Dr. Battin, under the pressure of the clamoring capitalists, has resorted to a mass production of "B. A. majors," holding his classes of over 200 students in Jones Hall auditorium.

Meanwhile, the third department of this division, history, studies the cause and effect of activities in the other two.
• PUTTING THEORY INTO PRACTICE—(Right, above): Marie Switzer and Jeanne Miles conduct recreational projects at the Oakland school.
(Below): Accounting students learn to operate comptometers and other formidable machines.

• NOW, IN THIS ZONE—Dr. Warren Tomlinson discusses international boundaries with students of contemporary affairs.

Frances Van Scoyoc, A. M.
Instructor in Business Administration
Philosophy, Education

PRACTICE TEACHING and practice preaching are part of the activities of the Division of Philosophy and Education. Crammed full of Education 101, 102, 152, 163, 175, and 199, quaking cadet teachers take over their first classes in the high schools and junior high schools of the city, emerging with experience added to theory. Students planning to enter the ministry or to work in the field of religious education serve as assistant pastors or as Sunday school teachers in the churches of the city.

Probably the most unusual department in the school is a part of this division. To the uninitiated, the glib use of the abbreviation "the O. T.'s" probably sounds like a short way of identifying another government bureau. However, the words for which it stands, Occupational Therapy, describe a profession which is dedicated to the service of the mentally and physically ill.

An O. T. student goes from advanced psychology and physiology classes to leather tooling and ceramics, finally winding up as a jack-of-all-trades with a bachelor's degree.
ROUND PEGS IN ROUND HOLES, ETC.—Catherine Funk helps a student discover his own aptitudes as part of her class work in tests and measurements. (Right): James Legg takes his Stadium High School biology class on a field trip to the museum. He is one of a number of CPS students doing cadet teaching in Tacoma high schools.

CLASS WORK?—(Left): Marjorie Ventor and Jeanne Moore work at the lathe in an O. T. woodworking class. MEET MR. BONES!—(Below): Marjorie Ventor, Ray Crick, Jeanne Moore, Juanita Baumgartner, and Janette Blake find out how “the leg bone is connected to the thigh bone” as Dr. Burton A. Brown lectures on anatomy.
FIRES, EXPLOSIONS, AND RAIN-MAKERS have issued from Howarth Hall this year during the unnatural activities of the Division of Natural Science. “There’ll Be a Change in the Weather” might well be the theme-song of Dr. Robert Sprenger and his precipitation-producing cohort—Harvey Wegner. This year they constructed one of the first “rain-makers” to appear on the Pacific Coast.

Much additional equipment was acquired this year, including a four-inch reflector telescope and new electronic apparatus. The “labs” were remodeled, and fluorescent lighting was installed.

A research grant of $3500 was given to the CPS chemistry department by the Research Corporation. This grant was a distinct honor to the school, since CPS is the only small college in the state which has received one.

From the oscilloscopes in the basement to the dissected crayfish on the first floor to the savory smells and explosions on the second floor to the fossils and quartz on the third floor, the CPS science department has had a year of expansion and of recognition.
BIOLOGY STUDENTS AT WORK—(Above): Paul Gingrich, Chuck Howe, Bill Campbell, and Bob Alexander making slides for microscopic study.

Nelson Explains—(Above): Harvey Wegner, Carol Kilgore, Jane Hill and Ed LaChapelle listen while Dr. Martin Nelson explains on a physics theory.

Stormy Weather—(Above): Gale Sampson confers with Dr. Robert Sprenger and Harvey Wegner about the first trial of their "rain-making machine." Sampson flew the plane from which the apparatus was operated.

Flora Mae Phillips, A. B.
Instructor in Home Economics

Weldon Rau, M. S.
Instructor in Geology

James R. Slater, A. M., M. Pd.
Professor of Biology

Robert Sprenger, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Helen Van Gilder, B. S.
Instructor in Biology

Frederick R. Worthen, A. B.
Instructor in Mathematics
IMPRESSED BY A MUSIC DEPARTMENT which includes such specialties as a course in modern arranging taught by Leroy Ostransky, composer of "Jones Hall Blues", the American Association of Schools of Music this year admitted the College of Puget Sound School of Music as an Associate Member to its organization. Considering that only one other college in the state is a member of the association, this recognition is an important step in the growth of the College of Puget Sound and a tribute to the achievements of the genial department head, Clyde Keutzer, ("Butch" to his Adelphi Choir members.)

Just as progressive as the music department is the art department, which has more than doubled its laboratory space by the simple strategy of moving out the mice and remodelling the third floor attic of Jones Hall. Miss Lynn Wentworth, head of the department, instituted the expansion program when she came to the College of Puget Sound last fall.

Not to be outdone by the other two departments in this streamlined division, the speech department has established special classes to aid students with speech defects in an effort to give students the personalized education which is a part of the philosophy of the College of Puget Sound.
EXPRESSION WITH A CAPITAL "E"—(Above): Music students are treated to a dramatic rendition at one of the weekly student recitals. (Above, right): Dramatic production students alter the expressions of the cast of "Soap Opera" before dress rehearsal. (Right): Leroy Ostransky shows Dick Henderson how to express himself through music.
MICE MOVE OUT, ARTISTS MOVE IN—(Above, left): Students and faculty look over the new art studio. (Above, right): Miss Lynn Wentworth looks on as Maxine Lister displays her painting to Mrs. Fred Earle of the Tacoma Art League.

A ROSE FOR THE TEACHER—(Left): Miss Wentworth and Miss Frances Chubb are presented with roses at the art tea celebrating the "studio-warming."

ARTISTS AT WORK—(Below left): Christy Walker poses for Dennis Livingston in a drawing and painting class.

ART CLUB MEMBERS—(Below right). Row one: Cynthia Harris, Rae Hendrickson, Lawrence Walls, Duane Tone; Row two: Jim Kellher, Maxine Lister, Lila Thorsen, Lois Phillips, Pat Voshmik, Anna Kivnat, Irene Vokich, Josephine Hult; Row three: Howard Hitchcock, Alice Palmer, Cathie Reed, Ruth Reed, Christy Walker, Michael Stella, Clifford Hoff, George Stark; Row four: Beverly Brown, Helen Traub, Darrell Unsin, Clyde Payne, Dennis Livingston; Row five: Martha Wright, Betty Prasch, Wilbur Thompson, Miss Wentworth, Miss Chubb.
Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors — we'll all remember these steps where we took time out to shoot the breeze between classes.
CLASS
of
1948

ROSAMAE MONGER
Senior Class President

Lois Fassett
Vice-President

Lois Vick
Secretary-Treasurer

Relaxing on the railing in front of Jones Hall are Wade Gaillard, Sg-at-Arms; Patee Pilant and Al Danielson, representatives to Central Board.
Seniors Survive 24,000 Hours

TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND HOURS of physics problems cestors of dead kings! That's enough to drive anyone crazy, '48 has just finished, not to mention at least two hours of in class.

Luckily for the sanity of the seniors, every hour of toil of fun—from the strenuous activity of Campus Days to the SUB between classes. The Senior Ball of 1948 was just coming banquet with the alumni in 1944 seems like just the been some changes made. The ratio of men to women has has lawns instead of weeds, and little Mary Thompson, when she was a baby, is now a young lady of two.

Memories of the freshman year include super-salesmen bonds from door to door, and mass blind dates with soldiers dances. One night a dozen dorm girls got identical corsages cots, and pink carnations lost their appeal forever. Thanks ton, June Larson, and Mary Lu Elliott—the juniors caught Fassett starred in hockey and softball, starting an athletic with the presidency of WAA.

With six thousand hours of classes under their belts, class members, as sophomores, had new self-confidence. Ruth Gustafson with her magic violin was a sample of the musical talent available. Carol Todd was making a name for herself as a Campus Playcraft and an Adel phian. Marshall Campbell was in the second year of his three-year term as Scrooge in Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Now past the half-way mark, the class, as juniors, made the headlines with a spectacular capture of the sneaking seniors in record time. Dick Eckert saved the shreds of class honor by making sure the hatchet didn't completely get away from its rightful possessors. Notable additions to the class included Virginia Wiley, that flawless flutist and winsome wit who transferred in from Oberlin. Troy Strong put CPS on the front page by posing with Mrs. Roosevelt for the cameras when he represented PNCC at the United Nations in New York.

Six thousand hours to go! For some there was furious concentration on studies in a last desperate attempt to pull through, and for the rest, a carefree "It's-too-late-now-anyway" attitude. Harvey Wegner brought honor and glory to the class with his share in the fabulous rain-making machine, not to mention his inclination toward pyromania. Rose Mae Monger kept things running smoothly as senior class president, having practiced for the job as president of the national Spurs. Mary Queen Pat Mason was the efficient vice president of ASCPS; and her attendants, Gwen Simmons and Mary Agnes Gallagher, climaxed active college careers as presidents of Alpha Beta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma Theta.

Diamonds vied with diplomas for the spotlight, and many a Miss acquired a hard-earned Mrs. degree as well as that coveted A. B. Heading that way is Kathryn Hultgren, Otah president, who will receive her degree from Jerry Baker, ASCPS proxy. Once the sheepskins are handed out and caps and gowns shed, the Class of '48 will be on its own. There will be no more of the sheltered life of the college student; instead there will be new homes for some, new jobs for many, and graduate school for a few eager ones who are too stubborn to give up. But there really isn't much hope if one is still uneducated after 24,000 hours!
Class

AARNES, KJELL, Oslo, Norway: Business Administration, IRC; Ski Club.

ADAMS, JOY, Tacoma: Home Economics. Lambda Sigma Chi, corresponding secretary, president; WAA; homecoming queen; SCA; Inter-Sorority Council.

AITON, CLINTON A., Bellingham: Sociology. SCA; transfer from Whitman.

ALEXANDER, ROBERT H., Puyallup: Biology. Biology Club; Phi Sigma.

ALLEN, MARGARET LOUISE, Tacoma: Sociology. Kappa Sigma Theta, recording secretary; Psychology Club; Ski Club.

ALM, KATHERINE M., Chehalis: Mathematics. Lambda Sigma Chi, treasurer; Otiah, secretary; Math Club, secretary-treasurer; Choral Readers; Burmeister oratorical award.

ANDERSON, JAMES L., Aberdeen: Business Administration. Sigma Mu Chi.

BAKER, JERRY L., Tacoma: Biology. ASCPS president; Delta Kappa Phi, vice president, recording secretary; Campus Playcrafters; Ski Club; IRC; Biology Club; Phi Sigma; homecoming chairman; junior representative to Central Board; finance, student affairs, chapel committee; Howarth scholarship; Who’s Who.

BARKER, WILBUR H., Tacoma: Chemistry. Ski Club; IRC; American Chemical Society.

BAUMGARTNER, JUANITA, Puyallup: Biology; Occupational Therapy. Alpha Beta Upsilon; vice president Anderson Hall; Ski Club, vice president; OT Club, president; Campus Playcrafters.

BEHRENS, RUTH, Puyallup: French. Alpha Beta Upsilon, treasurer, vice president; women’s chorus; Trail staff; homecoming princess; Spurs; Inter-Sorority Council, secretary.

BETZ, MERILLAT J., Glendale, California: History. Delta Alpha Gamma; chairman Freshman Dance; Ski Club; chairman Sophomore Dance; Adelphian Choir; WAA; chairman Community Chest drive; Inter-Sorority Council.

BILLET, ALLAN R., Tacoma: Economics. Delta Kappa Phi, recording secretary; Intercollegiate Knights.

BLACK, DAVID W., Tacoma: English Composition. Band; workshop band; transfer from Long Beach Junior College, California.

BLAKE, ETHEL JANETTE, Yelm: Biology; Occupational Therapy. Kappa Sigma Theta; Kappa Phi, finance chairman; IRC, secretary-treasurer, vice president; Spurs; SCA; OT Club, secretary-treasurer, president.
of 1948

BOUCHER, AUDREY, Tacoma: Biology.
BOUCHER, JEANNE, Tacoma: Biology.
BURNETT, DONALD K., Tacoma: Business Administration. Delta Kappa Phi, president; Adelphians; Interfraternity Council, president; student affairs, PNCC committees.
BURROUGHS, JOHN, Tacoma: Economics.
CAMPBELL, JAMES F., Jr., Columbus, Ohio: Business Administration. Varsity golf team.
CAMPBELL, LEONARD MARSHALL, Lynden: English Literature. IRC; SCA; band; orchestra; Intercollegiate Knights, president; sophomore representative to Central Board; Trail staff; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4; Adelphians, president; Campus Playcrafters; Who's Who.
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM R., Everett: Biology. Delta Kappa Phi; Intercollegiate Knights.

CAPUTO, HELEN EVE, Tacoma: Speech (Drama). Alpha Beta Upsilon, secretary; Ski Club; women's chorus; Loggerettes; Trail staff; Choral Readers; WAA, four year award; Campus Playcrafters.
CHRISTIAN, DEAN, Tacoma: Business Administration. Workshop band; transfer from University of Washington.
CONRAD, CHARLOTTE JEAN, Tacoma: Spanish. Delta Alpha Gamma; transfer from Washington State College.

COORS, CATHARINE, Tacoma: Sociology. Kappa Sigma Theta.
COUBROUCH, EVELYN, Tacoma: English Literature. Lambda Sigma Chi, president; WAA; Spars; Howarth scholarship; Otla; Mu Sigma Delta.
COZZA, LEO J., Tacoma: Chemistry. Transfer from University of Washington.

DANIELSON, ALVIN, Tacoma: Business Administration. Kappa Sigma, president; varsity track, basketball; Letterman's Club; senior representative to Central Board; Harry Werbsky-Norm Walker Memorial Award; Inter-Fraternity Council; Basketball Inspirational Award; Who's Who.
DAYTON, DARCIA, Tacoma: Psychology. Delta Alpha Gamma; Psychology Club; Ski Club; Adelphians.
DEAN, GWEN, Wenatchee: English Literature. Alpha Beta Upsilon, treasurer; SCA; IRC; WAA, recording secretary; Kappa Phi, corresponding secretary; president, Kittredge Hall.

DENSTAD, SIGNE, Oslo, Norway: English Literature, IRC.

ELLIOTT, MARY LUCILLE, Everett: History. Delta Alpha Gamma, president; SCA; Kappa Phi; Adelphians; women's chorus; secretary, Anderson Hall; Otlah.

FALK, EUGENE GRANT, Tacoma: Biology. Transfer from Oregon State College.

FASSETT, LOIS, Tacoma: Physical Education. Delta Alpha Gamma; Kappa Phi, vice president; WAA, treasurer, president; chairman of high school Campus Day; assistant editor of Who's Who.

FIELD, JACK, Tacoma: Pre-Physio-Therapy.

FREET, DONALD E., Tacoma: Business Administration. Delta Kappa Phi; transfer from Pacific Lutheran College.

FROHARDT, MERLIN C., Tacoma: Business Administration. Transfer from Western Union College.

FUJIMOTO, KIMIKO, Tacoma: Sociology. First place freshman oratorical contest; all-star basketball; transfer from Michigan State Normal College.

GALLACHER, MARY AGNES, Tacoma: Sociology. Kappa Sigma Theta, treasurer, secretary, vice president, president; chairman Homecoming Dance; homecoming princess; co-chairman Campus Day; WAA, secretary; Ski Club, secretary-treasurer; Adelphians, president; Inter-Sorority Council, president; student affairs, finance, chapel committees; secretary of ASCPS; Who's Who; May princess; AAUW Award.

FIELD, JACK, Tacoma: Pre-Physio-Therapy.

GIBSON, JACQUELINE ALICE, Tacoma: Sociology. Women's chorus; Adelphians; Kappa Phi; SCA; WAA; all-star hockey; Campus Playcrafters.

GIPPLE, WARREN, Tacoma: Psychology.

GLOVER, WILLIAM, Tacoma: History.

GRAHAM, MARSHALL C., Tacoma: Economics. Delta Kappa Phi.

GREEDY, WARREN, Tacoma: Economics.

CUSTAFSON, RUTH, Anaconda, Montana: Applied Music (Violin), Spurs; Kappa Phi; Puget Sound Symphony; SCA; Tau Beta Kappa; president of Kittredge Hall; Otlah.

HAGBERG, CARL EDWIN, Tacoma: Sociology.

HALL, ROBERT, Tacoma: Business Administration.

HAMMOND, SHIRLEY, Kelso: Sociology. Kappa Phi, recording secretary; president of Anderson Hall; transfer from Lower Columbia Junior College.

HAROLD, ELIZABETH BARBARA, Spokane: Sociology. Lambda Sigma Chi; Life Emphasis Week committee; Who's Who; college nurse; transfer from Whitworth College.

HAROLD, EMILY MAY, Spokane: Speech & Literature. Lambda Sigma Chi, vice president; May duchess; SCA; Campus Playcrafters; Choral Readers; president of Anderson Hall.

HEATH, DOUGLAS, Tacoma: Business Administration.

HEATON, CARL, Tacoma: Business Administration.

HECKERNESS, RUTH, Tacoma: Speech and Drama. Kappa Sigma Theta; Campus Playcrafters; Choral Readers; Howarth scholarship; Otlah.

HERITAGE, SAMUEL LEONARD, Fallon, Nevada: Business Administration. Howarth scholarship; manager forensic department; Pi Kappa Delta; Central Board.

HILL, JANE, Lake Stevens: Biology. Alpha Beta Upsilon; secretary; vice president of Anderson Hall; Trail staff; all-star swimming; Howarth scholarship.

Of 1948

HOWELL, MIMI, Tacoma: Sociology. Kappa Sigma Theta; Trail staff; Ski Club; Inter-Sorority Council; transfer from University of Washington.

HULTGREN, KATHRYN LORAINE, Tacoma: Sociology & German. Kappa Sigma Theta, treasurer, corresponding secretary; Otlah, president; Women's Federation Tolo chairman; IRC president; WAA; vice president of Junior Class; delegate to PNCC; Howarth scholarship; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4; Who's Who; transfer from University of Washington.

HUME, PEGGY ANNE, Centralia: Spanish. SCA; IRC; transfer from Wayne University.
HUSTON, FRANCES TERRY, Tacoma: History. SCA; Choral Readers; transfer from Herzl City Junior College, Chicago.

JACKSON, MARY, Wenatchee: Religious Education. IRC; SCA president; feature editor of Trail. Kappa Phi; Tamanawas staff; transfer from Wenatchee Junior College.

JOHNSON, FORREST D., Tacoma: Business Administration. Sigma Mu Chi.

JOYNER, DONALD, Puyallup: Business Administration.

JOYNER, ROBERT, Puyallup: Business Administration.

JUSTICE, G. JUNE SCHORER, Tacoma: Business Administration. Lambda Sigma Chi; Kappa Phi; SCA.

KOSTENBADER, DOROTHY, Sunnyside: English Literature. Lambda Sigma Chi, recording secretary, vice president; Spurs, vice president; WAA, treasurer; Kappa Phi recording secretary; Women's Federation president; SCA; Loggerettes; Trail staff; Otlah.

LAMAR, SHEILA JOYCE, Tacoma: Sociology & English Literature. Kappa Sigma Theta, secretary, treasurer; Choral Readers, leader; Otlah, vice president; Howarth scholarship; WAA; Spurs; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4; Who's Who; Delta Delta Delta Social Service Award; Campus Playcrafters; Chairman Senior Ball; feature editor, society editor of Trail.

LEGG, MERLE ALAN, Tacoma: Biology. Intercollegiate Knights; Biology Club, president; Phi Sigma; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4.

Class

LINDAHL, BARBARA LOUISE, Wenatchee: Religious Education. IRC secretary; SCA secretary; Kappa Phi; Otlah; transfer from Wenatchee Junior College.

LYON, RALPH W., Caldwell, Idaho: Business Administration. Transfer from University of Idaho.

MAHONEY, HELEN, Kingsport, Tennessee: Business Administration. Kappa Sigma Theta; Kappa Phi; WAA; SCA; Ski Club.

MARTIN, JOHN, Tacoma: Education.

MAS, RAFAEL VASQUEZ, Long Island City, New York: Chemistry. Transfer from University of Puerto Rico.

ADKINS, PATRICIA MASON, Tacoma: Business Administration. Delta Alpha Gamma, treasurer; finance, chapel committee; business manager of Tamanawas, vice president of ASCPS; Who's Who; May queen.
MATHER, SARA JEANNE, Tacoma: Applied Music (Piano). Kappa Phi; SCA; Otlah; women's chorus; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4.

MEEK, DORTHEA FRANCENE, Tacoma: Literature. Transfer from Tacoma College.

MILLER, EDWARD F., Tacoma: Biology, Adelphians; Associated Students music manager; Intercollegiate Knights.

MILLER, GEORGE LESTER, Tacoma: History. Delta Kappa Phi, president; reserve football; football manager; track manager; Campus Playcrafters; Inter-Fraternity Council secretary; co-chairman of Junior Prom; editor of Who's Who; attended Willamette University.

MONGER, ROSA MAE, Bothell: Chemistry. Kappa Sigma Theta, recording secretary; Spurs, president; National President Spurs; Inter-Sorority Council; Women's Federation; Loggerettes; WAA; chapel committee; Junior Class secretary-treasurer; American Chemical Society, secretary-treasurer; national Methodist scholarship; Howarth scholarship; Otlah treasurer; Senior Class president; Who's Who; Mu Sigma Delta.

MORTENSON, R. GRANT, Tacoma: English Literature.

MURRAY, JOSEPH L., Tacoma: Chemistry. American Chemical Society, chairman; Mu Sigma Delta.

MUSGROVE, CLADYS, Tacoma: Home Economics.

O'CONNELL, WILLIAM L., Tacoma: Speech and Drama. Independents, president, secretary; baseball; Trail staff; Campus Playcrafters; Ski Club; Adelphians; Who's Who.

PEARSALL, ROBERT, Tacoma: English Literature.

PICARD, THEODORE P., Jr., Tacoma: History. Delta Kappa Phi; band; orchestra; workshop band; IRC.

PILANT, GEORGE PATEE, Tacoma: Sociology. Sigma Mu Chi, secretary, vice president, president; Intercollegiate Knights; junior, senior representative to Central Board; Inter-Fraternity Council; chairman Homecoming dance; chapel, ways and means committees; Who's Who.

RAFTO, JOHN, Bergen, Norway: Business Administration.

REYES, VICTORINO B., Caoayan, Ilocos Sur, Phillipines: Business Administration. IRC; transfer from University of Phillipines, Manila.

RICONOSCITUTO, MARSHALL, Tacoma: Business Administration. Alpha Chi Nu president; forensics; Inter-Fraternity Council.
ROBERTS, WILLIAM C., Tacoma: Business Administration. Spanish Club; men’s chorus; Adelphians.
ROUGH, PEGGY, Tacoma: Sociology. Alpha Beta Upsilon vice president; Spurs; Loggerettes; IRC; women’s chorus; sophomore class president; War Coordination Board; victory bond drive chairman; WSSF drive chairman; co-chairman of Campus Day; Trail staff; WAA vice president, athletic manager; Central Board; Women of Rotary Award; Who’s Who; Otlah; Mu Sigma Delta; Campus Playcrafters; Inter-Sorority Council; Howarth scholarship.
SAHLIN, GLORIA M., Tacoma: Home Economics. Transfer from North Park Junior College, Chicago.
CARLSON, MARIAN SANDAL, Tacoma: History. Delta Alpha Gamma, secretary, vice president, president; freshman representative to Central Board; Inter-Sorority Council.
SAWYER, LEONARD A., Puyallup: Economics. Kappa Sigma; basketball; transfer from University of Washington.


SCHLEGEL, MOLLIE, Tacoma: Spanish. Alpha Beta Upsilon, secretary; Ski Club.


SIMMONS, GWEN, Olympia: Business Administration. Alpha Beta Upsilon, president, corresponding secretary; Campus Playcrafters; business manager of Tamanawas; Trail staff; publications committee; Inter-Sorority Council; Home Economics Club; May princess.

SMITH, WANDA MAE, Puyallup: Business Administration. Delta Alpha Gamma; WAA.

SMITH, WILLIAM, Mossyrock: History.

SPENCER, JOHN J. S., Kirkland: History. Kappa Sigma, vice president; Lettermen’s Club; varsity football, all-conference, inspirational trophy; Inter-Fraternity Council.

STEELE, BONNY JEAN, Olympia: Biology. Delta Alpha Gamma; women’s chorus; Campus Playcrafters; Ski Club; Biology Club; Kappa Phi treasurer; Choral Readers; Otlah.

STELL, HARLEY, Tacoma: Music (Voice). Music Manager ASCPS; Adelphians; Cleon Soule Music scholarship; transfer from Ouachita College, Arkansas.

STEVENS, CHARLES L., Jr., Tacoma: Business Administration and Economics. Varsity golf coach; baseball; editor of Alumnus; athletic publicity director; transfer from Washington State College.
Of 1948

STEWART, DORIS, Hobson, Montana: Chemistry. Lambda Sigma Chi; American Chemical Society; WAA; Howarth scholarship; Otlah.

STEWART, KIRKLAND, Tacoma: Mathematics. Tennis; Math Club.

STRONG, TROY M., Lexington, Kentucky: History. SCA; president, vice president; IRC, delegate Regional Conference; delegate PNCC; PNCC executive committee; delegate Pacific Northwest Conference of Higher Education; Herman Kleiner scholarship; chapel committee; Who's Who.

SWENSON, DARRELL E., Tacoma: Economics. Kappa Sigma; football.

SWITZER, MARIE, Walla Walla: Physical Education. SCA; Kappa Phi; OT Club; Ski Club; Alpha Psi Chi, secretary-treasurer; WAA, four year award; band, vice president.

TASKER, LOUIS, Tacoma: Business Administration.

TODD, CAROL, Tacoma: Speech and Drama. Delta Alpha Gamma; freshman representative to Central Board; Spurs; Junior Class president; Inter-Sorority Council, president; chapel committee, secretary; Loggerettes; Kappa Phi, vice president, president; Campus Playcrafters; Choral Readers; Adelphians; WAA; SCA; Tau Beta Kappa, vice president; Who's Who; Otlah.

TOLLEFSON, JOHN, Tacoma: Economics.

TREGONING, A. JOAN, Tacoma: English Literature. Delta Alpha Gamma; Kappa Phi; Adelphians; women's chorus; Howarth scholarship.

VICTOR, GEORGE, Tacoma: Physical Education.

WEATHERLY, ROY J., Hurdfield, North Dakota: Sociology. Howarth scholarship; transfer from Bismark Junior College.

WEDLUND, SPENCER GERALD, Tacoma: Business Administration. Delta Pi Omicron.

WEGNER, HARVEY E., Tacoma: Physics and Mathematics. Intercollegiate Knights; Mu Sigma Delta.

WILEY, VIRGINIA CAROLYN, Rye, New York: Applied Music (Flute). Kappa Sigma Theta; Ski Club; Alpine Club, secretary; band; orchestra; WAA; transfer from Oberlin College Conservatory.

WILLARD, NORMAN, Jr., Chehalis: Psychology. Delta Kappa Phi; Campus Playcrafters; Robert Brandt Memorial Dramatic Award.
WILLIAMS, GEORGE, Tacoma: Political Science.

MOORE, JEANNE, Grandview: Certificate in Occupational Therapy.
VENTER, MARJORIE, Rupert, Idaho: Certificate in Occupational Therapy.

First Semester Seniors

Adkins, Peter Rex
Coors, Charlotte
Eckert, Richard
Funk, Catherine

Garland, Wade
Lockstone, Doreen
Hansen, Arthur
Mock, Jessie Lee

Moe, Andrew
Oquist, Robert
Percusa, Donald
Pratt, Patrick

Sekord, Lenore
Seldon, Sydney
Vick, Lois
Seniors—on campus and at the successful sneak at Lake Goodwin.
CLASS
of
1949

BERNARD CROWELL
Junior Class President

Bob Huston
Vice President

Jane Hagen
Secretary-Treasurer

Walt Loewenstein and Beverly Johnson, representatives to Central Board, and Kenneth Langlow, sergeant-at-arms.
OUTSIDE OF THE FRUSTRATING FACT that the senior sneak was a success, the Class of 1949 completed a satisfactory year on its third lap of the struggle for a bachelor’s degree.

Homecoming was a gala affair in the fall under the capable leadership of Clayton 'Lightnin' Anderson, member of the Class of '49. Other juniors contributing to the success of the celebration were Barbara Rowe and Aleatha Mae Dieatrick, who played two of the leading roles in the homecoming play.

Juniors have been among the leaders in the fast-growing CPS music department. Anita Stebbins sang the feminine lead in the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance", and served as president of Tau Beta Kappa, local music honorary which became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary, in the spring. Willard Norman, another junior, took the masculine lead in the operetta. Beverly Johnson and Gretchen Ernst held two-third of the honors of the string trio for the Class of '49, which also boasts the only football tackle who played a trumpet in the band—Ralph Rowe.

Wayne Mann, high-jump star, and Bill Stivers, basketball ace, brought athletic honors to the class.

More juniors in the limelight were Faye McCrady, who was elected Daisy Mae for the Sadie Hawkin's dance; Jim Johnson, president of the International Relations Club; and Beverly Farrel, leader of the Choral Readers.

- Dancing at the junior prom, "Christmas Fantasy", given by the seniors in honor of the Class of '49.
Allen, William
Allphin, James
Anderson, Clayton
Barker, Grant
Barkost, Betty

Barton, Vernace
Beer, Ruth
Belsvik, Joe
Bischoff, Ross
Black, Jo Ann

Blaser, Phyllis
Boedeker, Joanne
Briggs, Alan
Brittain, Pat
Burns, Harold

Butigan, Leo
Carr, Jane
Chandler, Clair
Chase, Keith
Chatwood, Myrtle

Chovil, William
Church, Robert
Clark, Leon
Clayton, Aubrey
Combs, Herbert

Crowell, Bernard
Davila, Waldo
Davis, Albert
Demers, Arthur
Demers, Delores Klaiber
Dieatrick, Aleatha

Doan, Raymond
Drake, John
Dyer, Mary Alice
Engebretsen, David
Erick, John
Erickson, Dwayne

Erickson, Jean
Evans, James
Farone, W. E.
Farrell, Beverly
Fengler, Georgimay
Freeman, Jack

Garrison, William
Gee, Hollister
Gingrich, Paul
Gordon, Jack
Gray, Robert
Gruenwald, Mary

Gustafson, Robert
Hagen, Jane
Henderson, Richard
Hendrickson, Ronald
Hisel, Audrey
Of 1949

Hodges, Barbara
Hilton, Daphne
Hoff, Donald
Holmberg, Glen
Holmberg, Jacqueline
Howard, Charles
Howe, Charles
Hunt, Heman
Hunter, Dale
Hutton, Holmes
Hyatt, June
Javorski, Al
Johnson, Beverly
Johnson, James
Justice, Sidney
Kean, Mary Jean
Kerlman, William
Kennell, Kenneth
Knapp, Jack
Knight, Art
Langlow, Kenneth
Larson, John
Larson, June
Larson, Marland
Lay, Zelda

Levin, Richard
Lile, Keith
Lister, Maxine
Lonergan, Dorothy
Loewenstein, Walter
Ludwig, Janice

Lycan, Elaine
Lyon, Robert
Mahan, Donnabelle
Manke, Miriam
Mansfield, Harry
Marler, Fred

McCall, Jay
McCready, Faye
McMillan, Jack
Merrill, Dorothy Ann
Miles, Jeanne
Miraldi, Bob

Moberg, Pearl
Morse, Mollie
Mould, Lynn Murphy
Mould, Richard
Nelson, Arthur
Nelson, Clarence

Nicholson, Natalie
Norman, Willard
Ofete, Robert
Owen, Georgia
Paulsen, Duane
Phillips, Lois
Porro, Thomas
Potter, Ruth Ann
Prechek, Barbara
Ramsey, Robert
Rees, David

Rhule, Robert
Roberts, James
Robinson, Richard
Robinson, William
Rosellini, Primo

Roundtree, Elenor
Rowe, Barbara
Seelye, Wes
Serlin, Ralph
Seymour, Dan

Silver, Lloyd
Sim, Joe
Simmons, Dixie
Smith, Patricia
Sparks, William

Stabbert, James

Class Of 1949

Stark, Rodney
Stebbins, Anita
Stevens, Merle
Storhow, Joan
Swayze, Gretchen

Tangora, Sam
Trelor, Frank
Uhpsus, Rada
Van Horn, Beverly
Voshmik, Patricia

Warne, Harriett
Wehmhoff, George
White, Warren
Wilbert, William
Williams, Jeanne

Wilson, Edward
Willoughby, Kenneth
Wohlman, Louis
Wolf, Fred
Wright, Martha
1—Fredric and Mable practice for "Pirates" ... 2—Samba in sox and save the floor ... 3—"Lightnin'" entertains a lowerclassmen ... 4—Schizophrenia? ... 5—Cleaning house ... 6—The professor ... 7—Who could he be so interested in? (see page 59) ... 8—"If you ask me" ... 9—A portrait in the making.
CLASS of 1950

LEONARD DOCHERTY
Sophomore Class President

Marylou Cooper
Secretary-Treasurer

Yvonne Batin and Hal Wolf, representatives to Central Board, and Bob Robbins, sergeant-at-arms.
LIKE LOCUSTS INVADING OREGON, the class of 1950 landed on CPS. Striving to maintain mental clarity in the midst of physical chaos, professors and registration officials stared in dumb amazement at over-loaded classrooms and a scarcity of everything from books to green beans.

And still they came. Never before had it been necessary for students to exhale and inhale alternately to prevent doors from bulging while they waited for chapel to begin.

For coeds it was "nothing but bliss"; the ratio was three to one, and a list of available and married men became frayed around the edges from constant consulting.

As sophomores the class still outnumbered all others. Under the direction of president Leonard Docherty and chairman Stan Langlow the class emerged victorious from the bag-rush.

Co-chairman Bob Rinker helped to make the 1947 Homecoming one of the most successful in the history of CPS.

Especially appropriate for leap year was the Women's Federation Tolo at which two members of the class of '50, Betty Kornmesser and Gene Brown, were crowned queen and king.

With their powers of persuasion, and argument Marjorie Smovir and Yvonne Battin placed first in the Tyro debate tournament.

Gordon Voiles made a name for himself and the sophomore class when he was elected to be Prince of Melody.

Glamorous Gloria Ellexson provided spectators with enjoyable half-time shows at ball games when she presented her baton twirling act on roller skates.

Mary Lou Cooper, a member of the Adelphians, helped keep the fine reputation of the Campus Trio by singing alto in the group. Others in the Adelphians representing the sophomores are Chris Clemenson, Helen Traub, Betty Prasch, Beverly MacDonald, Howard Hitchcock, John Tuttle, Willie Sepetoski, and Lloyd Winkenwerder.

Les Erickson and Ray Fredrick represented school spirit plus while serving as yell king and duke this year.

Important jobs on the Trail and Tamanawas staff this year were held by Rose Carbone, Cecil Reimer, Gwen Roberts, Leonard Docherty, Howard Hitchcock, and Bob Wolf. Outstanding was Beverly Butler, editor of the Trail, and Mary Kincheloe, assistant editor of the Tamanawas.

And in reminiscin' over 47-48 they sigh—

Two more years to slave and cram,
We'll never pass that last exam,
But too soon, we'll reach that date,
When in '50, we graduate!

* One of the outstanding sophomore activities of the year was the regional convention of Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, which was held on the CPS campus in March.
The Sophomore

1—Anored geologists . . . 2—Aspirants to the manly art . . . 3—Frantic flunk-slip searchers . . . 4—Industrious journalists . . . 5—Music lovers . . . 6—Wolves on the prowl . . . 7—Comic chemists.
Class Consists of...

1—Weary travelers  
2—Budding young business men  
3—Debutants, bachelors  
4—Wet coeds  
5—Ice-cream-eating athletes  
6—First-nighters  
7—Coy editors  
8—Modern musicians.
BRUCE ANDREASON
Freshman Class President

CLASS
of
1951

Larry Martin
Vice President

Janet Williams
Secretary-Treasurer

Jim Fowler, Central Board representative, Ed Notley, sergeant-at-arms, and Ron Tuttle, Central Board representative.
FROM THE TABLES IN THE LIBRARY to the place where "Shifty" dwells, freshmen lingered, intermingling with the rest. Yes, the youngest class assembled with their notebooks in their arms, and the magic of their learning cast its spell. However, few were lambs, few were lost, and fewer still will be forgotten with the rest after the fine accomplishments in debate, music, drama and sports.

Numbering 732 at the fall registration, the class was headed by Bruce Andreason, president, and achieved much for its first year at the college. Entertaining meetings were held during the year, and several projects were undertaken by the cabinet. The first was an informal frosh mixer which was one of the most successful SUB dances held during the year. An ice skating party and spring picnic were sponsored by the class.

Many departments felt the surge of talent within their midst with the coming of the class of '51 but probably none more than the rapidly growing music department. Five freshmen, Clara Bowe, LaVonne Schuler, Kathleen Weidkamp, Jim Ernst and Roald Reitan, were members of the Adelphians, while the band included a great number of talented musicians from the youngest class. The contest for melody royalty brought forth Gloria Kristofferson, who was selected as Princess of Melody.

Bill Lee and Harold Padgett were a definite credit to the class when they placed second in the Tyro debate tournament. Representing the class in the Homecoming play was Andrew Burkhart, while Barry Garland had the leading part in the freshman play, voted the best of those presented.

In the field of sports the freshmen again were up to count in nearly every activity. Dale Larson, who thrilled sports fans in the last conference football game, is a freshman along with seven others who were on the first string. They were Lyle Baird, Al Greco, Don Greenwood, Milt Gust, Bill Kowalski, Ed Notley, and Ray Spalding. Bob Sater, Bud Blevens, Bill Coburn, and Garry Hersey were on the first string basketball team, while the wrestling team, which made such a fine showing, was composed almost entirely of freshmen.

Many girls from the class of '51 were active in athletics, including Carol Sue Petrich, Nadine Clarey, Eunice Williams, June Johnson, Roberta Westmoreland, Christina Ostrom, Valerie Dever, Jeanne Shugard, Gloria Nelson, Virginia Gundstrom and Sue Pringle.

Marion Sterne, Edith Bower, and Barbara Albertson proved valuable in the production of the Trail and Tamanawas.

So from the ranks of great musicians to the field where pigskins fly, freshmen study and accomplish with the rest.

* Freshmen aspirants to the drama displayed their talent at the annual freshman plays in October.
The Freshmen . . .

1—“Fresh” looking froshies in that healthy Tacoma sunshine . . .
2—They won’t laugh like that when they get to be sophomores . . .
3—Virtuoso . . .
4—They had a Merry Christmas . . .
5—Who has the prettiest dandelion? . . .
6—Sweet and lovely . . .
7—What class could make anyone smile like that?
1—Frosh fledglings . . . 2—Who's so funny? (see page 53) . . . 3—Lining up a fine point . . . 4—Studying? . . . 5—Smiling through . . . 6—A target for Will Tell . . . 7—Future frosh . . . 8—Tired? . . . 9—Telephone call, huh? . . . 10—Time out to get acquainted.
1—We royally welcome the San Jose football team.  
2—John Heinrick is signed on as head coach.  
3—One of those Saturday night juke box hops in the SUB.  
4—Our Christmas present to Europe.
1—Bill Gianelli, Marjorie Smovir, Vernace Barton and Alan Briggs stop to chat at the Homecoming Ball . . . 2—CPS adopts an orphanage: "Les petits garcons" of the De Bon-Secours orphanage in Paris which students at the college volunteered to help through the winter by the sending of CARE packages worth $875 . . . 3—The unusual architecture of the college "bell tower" arouses sign-painting instincts . . . 4—A daily event—standing in the chow line at the SUB for meals . . . 5—The concert band and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs practice for the "Lincoln Portrait" presented on Armistice Day.

Events of the Year
Campus Highlights

1—Spring elections . . 2—Christmas spirit at the Chi Nu "Yule Yump" . . 3—Spectator reaction to John O'Connor's "Hungry Five" ensemble . . 4—Spring! That's Lorna Hill sniffing the first crocus in the quadrangle . . 5—Thelma Smith, secretary of the new CPS chapter of Phi Sigma, national biology honorary, looks over letters of congratulation from other chapters with the national chairman of membership and James Legg, president of the local group . . 6—We thought this was another temporary building to be added to the campus, but it turned out that it was just an ordinary house en route to a new location . . 7—The "unmentionable Smalanx" . . 8—Dr. Shelmidine's '47 Studebaker has nothing on this specimen of '23 vintage—except that it runs.
1—Relaxing in Hill Billy style on the floor at the Sadie Hawkin's dance . . . 2—Available Jones considers a customer . . . 3— . . . the butterflies they flutter up to kiss each little buttercup . . . "warbles Dick Bing Crosby Smith, Registrar, at the Homecoming Minstrel show . . . 4—Homecoming blackface en masse . . . 5—Yale Weed collects his reward for growing the bushiest beard in the Homecoming whisker contest . . . 6—Mrs. Ruth Webster, class of '30, has a minor convulsion while rendering an operatic aria for the minstrel show . . . 7—"Slugger" Thompson gets rid of all his inhibitions.
Associated Students

JERRY BAKER, CPS PREXY AND PRE-MED STUDENT, led Central Board in one of its most successful years. Jerry was the junior representative to Central Board and co-chairman of Homecoming activities in '46. He wears the diamond of Delta Kappa Phi and has been both vice president and recording secretary of the fraternity in his four years here.

Jerry has a cheery and friendly smile for everyone and is a personal friend of almost everybody. With his discharge papers in his pocket, Jerry returned to the campus in 1945 after two years with the Army.

For giving his all to the ASCPS presidency the past year, Jerry was rewarded with a listing in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

YELL KING LES ERICKSON and cheerleaders Gretchen Swayze and Ray Frederick expended adrenalin in vast amounts this year to stimulate enthusiasm and cheers in the rooting section. Besides working nearly as hard as the team at every football and basketball game, the yell squad organized pep rallies and chapel programs to promote school spirit.
Central Board

CENTRAL BOARD IS A GROUP OF STUDENTS VESTED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY of appointing committee heads, supervising the control of ASCPS finances, choosing publication heads and planning special campus events.

The board is smoothly led by prexy Jerry Baker and is composed of representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, editors of the Trail and Tamanawas, department managers of forensics, men's and women's intramural, music, and dramatics, elected officers of ASCPS, and three faculty advisers.

Throughout the fall and spring semesters, the board has done an excellent job of keeping the student body informed on the subjects of its activities including new changes in by-laws and the constitution.

The finance committee, composed of Bursar Gerard Banks, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Pat Mason, Jerry Baker and Prof. Ellery Capen, recommends to Central Board solutions and ideas on financial difficulties.
Women's Federation

THE WOMEN'S FEDERATION at the college consists of the presidents and treasurers of Otlah, Spurs, and Women's Athletic Association and representatives from the women of SCA.

The main project of the year is the annual Women's Federation tolo. A tolo king and queen are elected by penny votes which finance the budgets of the members of the federation. This year's "Holiday for Hearts" royalty were Betty Kornmesser and Gene Brown. The dance was headed by Kathryn Hultgren.

Student Affairs

THE CHIEF DUTY of the Student Affairs Committee is the making of a schedule of social functions for the college year with as few conflicts as possible.

Composed of faculty and students, the group includes Inter-sorority and Inter-fraternity council presidents, the ASCPS president and a representative from the Independent organization. Dean Lyle Ford Drushel is chairman of the committee.
Chapel Committee

PLANNING PROGRAMS for three chapels a week kept the chapel committee busy this year.

Outstanding student chapels included "A Lincoln Portrait", given by the concert band and the Intercollegiate Knights, a student-directed band concert, programs by the Adelphians and the Workshop Band, and "Why the Chimes Rang" by the Campus Playcrafters.

During Religious Emphasis Week a committee headed by John Sampson planned chapels for every day which featured Dr. Cyrus Albertson from Colorado Springs as speaker.

Other outside speakers were Carter Swain of the International Council of Religious Education; Roy L. Smith and T. Otto Nall, editor and managing editor of the Christian Advocate; Dr. David Lin, Chinese University president; and Dr. John Owen Gross, of the Methodist board of education.
Evening of Poetry
Presented by
THE CHORV READERS

Arsenic and Old Lace

"FROSH" PLAYS
CLASS OF 1931

"Why the Chimes Rang"

Friday, February
Jones Hall Auditorium

Compliments of the Campus Activities Committee
Homecoming Play

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE", the annual homecoming play presented by the Campus Playcrafters, defies all dramatic convention, turning homicide into a side-splitting farce and spoofing for all time all murder mysteries. The play was written with the idea of what was the most unlikely thing a gentle grandmother might do, and a few of the answers were arsenic in elderberry wine and corpses in the window seat.

Christmas Vespers

"WHY THE CHIMES RANG" was presented as the annual Christmas vesper service at the college this year. The play was given in chapel and also for the public.

Assisted by the men's and women's choruses and the choral reading group, the cast, made up of students from the Campus Playcrafters, was directed by Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

The cast included Lawrence Heggerness, Sally Gord, Dale Nelson, Ruth Heggerness, Herbert Wayrynne, James Crews, Carol Todd, Edward La-Chapelle, Melvin Gidley, Jeanne Miles, William O'Connell, and Gretchen Swayze.

THE CHORAL READERS took an active part in school activities this year. In addition to presenting their annual recital they appeared in the Christmas play and gave the scripture reading for the Easter sunrise service in the quadrangle. The group also represents the college at off-campus functions.
Spring Play

"THE FOOL", a serious four-act drama by Channing Pollock, was presented as this year's annual spring play by the campus playcrafters.

The cast included Sally-Ann Christensen, Emily Harold, Katherine Alm, Donald Freese, Mary Kincheloe, Dale Nelson, Richard Erskine, Sheila Lamar, Bob Wolf, Robert Chaplin, Troy Strong (in the lead role), Bob Huston, Mel Gidley, Stanley Worswick, Herb Stark, James Crews, Bruce Rector, Wilbur Thompson, Barbara Rowe, and Bonny Steele.
Forensics

THREE TROPHIES were added to the collection of forensics awards by College of Puget Sound debaters who went to Walla Walla for the first tournament of the season. Norman Schut placed first in one man debating and Yvonne Battin took first in women's extemporaneous speaking. First place in senior women's debate went to Yvonne Battin and
CPS went to Yvonne Battin and Marjorie Smovir in women's debate.

Linfield, Oregon was the scene of the next meet but CPS debaters lost out in the finals. Dr. Battin gave pep talks about the coming tournament at Stockton, California, and was rewarded by four winners.

At Stockton Yvonne Battin and Marjorie Smovir took second place in women's debate after defeating the University of Arizona and Stanford. In the individual events Yvonne Battin placed third in impromptu in the senior division, Marjorie Smovir took third in junior division impromptu, Marium Manke placed fourth in women's oratory, and Dudley Panchot came in third in senior men's extemporaneous speaking.

From Stockton the team went directly to Fort Collins, Colorado. At Fort Collins Yvonne Battin placed third in extemporaneous speaking and Marjorie took fourth in discussion. This was the last tournament and the forensic department wound up the year with a host of memories of such things as Dr. Battin's car breaking down, Dudley Panchot burning up his clothes trying to dry them, and Yvonne Battin sitting in a cactus.

Activities

Marjorie Smovir. Philip Anselone and Alex Mortellaro placed second in senior men's debate, while Hal Padgett and Jackie Hodgson were both finalists in individual events.

At the annual Tyro tournament held on our campus, Bill Lee and Hal Padgett placed second in men's debate but the only first place rating for
THE ADELPHIAN CHOIR at the College of Puget Sound is hailed as one of the outstanding concert choirs of the Pacific Northwest.

Home performances of the choir included the annual spring concert, Gilbert and Sullivan’s "Pirates of Penzance", the Christmas presentation of Handel’s Messiah, along with an all-city choir, and an appearance with the Tacoma Symphony to benefit the March of Dimes drive.

On the spring tour the choir travelled to 19 cities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah, going as far south as Salt Lake City.
Tacoma Symphony

CONDUCTED BY RAYMOND VAUGHT, the Tacoma Symphony, a college-community orchestra, is sponsored by CPS. Approximately half its membership is comprised of college students.

Besides playing for the "Messiah" and the "Pirates of Penzance", the symphony presented three concerts during the year. Soloists Richard Henderson, Professor Clyde Keutzer, and Ruth Gustafson were featured at the performances.

John A. O'Connor
Director

WOODWIND QUINTET—Virginia Wiley, Gus Mankertz, Donald Poage, John Schartow, and Abbie Tudor.

Concert Band

TO PREPARE STUDENTS to be band directors and high school music teachers is the purpose of the concert band, under the direction of Prof. John O'Connor.

The band's fall program included playing for the "Lincoln Portrait" at the Armistice Day chapel, presenting a student-conducted program and holding a Christmas party in the SUB.

The highlight of the spring calendar was the band's first formal concert on March 7. Other spring activities were a trip to ten eastern Washington high schools, participation in the Wenatchee spring festival, the annual banquet in April and the spring picnic.

Making its debut in the March concert was a woodwind quintet consisting of Gus Mankertz, John Schartow, Don Poage, Abbie Tudor and Virginia Wiley.

Band officers were Beverly Johnson, president; Marie Switzer, vice president; and Aki Kato, secretary-treasurer.
Workshop Band

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR extracurricular organizations at the college is the workshop band, under the direction of Leroy Ostransky. Organized in 1946, the band's purpose is to gather together a group of musicians to play the arrangements written by the arranging classes.

This year the members of the workshop band accompanied the concert band on its eastern Washington tour to play for ten high schools. A welcome addition to any affair, the band played at the freshman assemblies and at the homecoming minstrel show. To finish off a successful year the band gave its annual spring concert featuring student arrangements and original compositions.

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB**—Row one: Byron Croft, John Sharp, Bill Chovil, Art Campbell, Cecil Reimer, Bill Ellington, Harold Wagner; Row two: Trygve Lee, Peter Burkhalter, Harreld Fleisher, Richard Hammond, Charles Morrison, Bruce Hunt, Chuck Greenwald, Jim Cadigan, Paul Kelly.

Ivan Rasmussen
Director

Glee Clubs
Sigma Alpha Iota

COMING TO THE CAMPUS this year, Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, carried a full schedule of activities.

Tau Beta Kappa, local honorary at the college, was installed as a chapter of the national organization in May.

Social functions included monthly musicales and a reception for visiting artist Anna Kaskas. To raise money for the treasury the group held a rummage sale.

Requirements for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota include high scholastic standing, especially in music, and at least second semester freshman status.
EDITOR LLOYD GADDIS made some major changes when he took over the Trail for the fall semester. For the first time the Trail went to offset (or lithograph) printing, thus making possible the use of many pictures.

A junior majoring in economics, Lloyd is a Sigma Nu and a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

Under Lloyd's leadership the Trail sponsored the annual Prince and Princess of Song contest.
BEVERLY BUTLER, SECOND SEMESTER EDITOR and a newspaper reporter from high school days took over the reins of the Trail in January. Bev, a sophomore and transfer student from Washington State College, is a journalism major and worked on the WSC Evergreen last year.

The fall semester Bev was society editor of the Trail and when appointed editor changed the paper back to letter press and increased the size from five to six columns.

Murray Morgan, adviser, relaxing in the Publications Office.
1—What's the matter—they're smiling? . . . 2—No smoking in the Trail office! . . . 3—"Now We're Loggin'" comes off the roller . . . 4—Just one big happy family.

Cecil Reimer
Co-Sports Editor, Ad Manager

Forrest McKernan
Co-Sports Editor

Doug Baldwin
Feature Editor
Log Book

THE LOG BOOK, under the editorship of Bob Longstreth and assistant editor Dick Eckert, was published during the fall semester.

The book serves as an introduction to CPS for the new students and as a handy directory for the students who already know the campus.

Combined with the Log Book is Who's Where, a complete list of the students and faculty of the college with their addresses and telephone numbers. This year's Who's Where was edited by George Miller and Lois Fassett.

- BEFORE AND AFTER HOURS in the Trail office when the infamous blackboard comes in handy for many different uses.
TAkeING PICTURES, drawing, cartooning, writing and pasting, the annual staff labored while the editor worried about getting the book out on time and the business managers worried about paying for it.

Film by the mile and flash bulbs by the case disappeared at an astounding rate as Grant Barker wandered over the campus, cut classes, crashed parties and risked life and limb at basketball games in order to tell the story of the year in pictures.

Meanwhile, Howard Hitchcock was bemoaning the fact that the sixtieth anniversary of the college involved so many eight’s, finally completing his last circle on the end sheets only to plunge into designing the division pages.

Mary Kincheloe acquired an abiding aversion for rubber cement after inhaling it weekend after weekend while she mounted pictures.

Finishing a year which spelled disaster for their grade averages, their nerves and their dispositions, the annual staff relaxed in April and let the printers take over.
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FRANK PATRICK, former star at the University of Pittsburg, completed his second season as Logger grid coach. New this year were his two assistants, Harry Bird and Joe Beckman. Patrick, who was appointed coach early in 1946, turned in his resignation at the completion of this year’s grid contest.
Loggers Finish Fourth

FOUR WINS, FIVE DEFEATS. Three conference wins, two conference defeats. In the Loggers' second season under Coach Frank Patrick, they finished fourth in the Northwest Conference race and defeated one of four non-conference opponents. A total of one hundred and three points were scored on the Woodsmen, while they totaled seventy-three.

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Logger Eleven Jaunts to Idaho

OPENING AGAINST ONE OF THE STRONGEST TEAMS on their schedule, the Loggers looked good in defeat, a 27 to 6 set-back at Idaho, September 20. Highlights of the contest were the punts of left-half Harry Mansfield and fullback Warren Wood and the great defensive play of the entire team. These two factors contributed to the close game which was even closer than the score would indicate.

In their second start the Woodsmen lost the mythical cross-city grid championship and the newly inaugurated Totem Pole award to PLC—19 to 0. Throughout the contest the Logger backs were stopped by a hard-charging Lute forward wall, although in the final quarter they drove to the nine-yard line.

Statistically CPS tallied three first downs to PLC's 14 and gained a total of 66 yards compared to 233 for the Gladiators. This game was the initial home game of the year for the Puget Sounders. Once again the kicking of Mansfield and Wood stood out in the defense of the Loggers.
San Jose Spartans Come North

"SORROW IN VICTORY" describes the CPS league opener, a 14 to 0 win over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Harry Mansfield, Loggers' starting left-half, sustained a broken arm in this fracas and was lost to the team until the end of the season.

Linemen opening holes for backs and the plunging of Wood accounted for the heavy work of the encounter. Jim Sulenes skirted left end for 19 yards and the initial score. In the last quarter Don Ryan intercepted a Thunderbird aerial and raced 80 yards to score.

The Loggers put up a brilliant and terrific struggle in holding the powerful San Jose State Spartans scoreless for one half. In the second half, however, the Spartans pushed over four Td's and then added four extra points to win 28 to 0.

San Jose Coach Will Hubbard paid a sincere compliment to the CPS linemen and said that the student pep reception "was the best that we had ever received."

Second league win for the Loggers was at the expense of the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla. Final score was CPS 14 to Whitman 0.
Bearcats Squelch Homecoming With 14-0 Win

WITH BACKFIELD BLOCKING on the upswing the Puget Sound eleven gave the Willamette Bearcats a run for their money before succumbing 14 to 0 in the Homecoming game at the Tacoma Stadium. Warren Wood provided the spark for the hosts with repeated plunging and outstanding punting. Twice he kicked out of bounds inside the Bearcats' ten-yard line and on a third occasion caught the Willamette gridders flat-footed with a "quick-kick."

Initial non-conference win of the year was a 6 to 0 verdict against the Western Washington Vikings in Tacoma. Hero of the day was guard Dick Carlson whose second-quarter pass interception and subsequent 55 yard sprint to score proved the margin of victory.

In first downs the Vikings held a 13 to 2 edge and a 125 to 42 edge in yardage from rushing. Ray Spalding running out of the left-half slot carried most of the load, packing the ball on 10 of the Loggers' 32 plays.
CPS Ends Season Triumphant Over Linfield

MUD, MUD AND MORE MUD greeted the CPS gridders as they challenged the Pacific University Badgers at Forest Grove in their season’s semi-final. After four quarters of sloshing and slipping it developed that the hosts had slipped the most in the right direction and held a 15 to 6 advantage. The Loggers' tally came on the longest run of the game as Dale Larson, left-half, reversed over his own left-tackle and raced 58 yards to the goal line.

The Loggers came into their own in their final game as they tripped the Linfield eleven 26 to 0.

In net yards from rushing CPS held a 204 to 43 count. Scatback Dale Larson put on a one-man show to score three of the touchdowns, while Ray Spalding added the fourth.

On two runs around left-end Larson galloped 38 and 72 yards to first quarter scores. Larson also tallied the final touchdown of the game when he took a 30 yard pass from halfback Harry Mansfield and raced an additional 43 yards through the Linfield secondary.

At Center were Verne Martineau, Dick Towle, Milton Hegstrom, and Chuck Horjes; Quarterback: Joe Hedges, Bob Ryan, Al Greco and Howie Martin; Right-half: Jim Sulenes and Tom Ruffin; Left-half: Dale Larson, Harry Mansfield, Mel Light and Ray Spalding; Fullback: Bob Robbins and Warren Wood.

Playing their last season for CPS were Jim Rice and Jack Spencer. Spencer, called a good runner and passer, placed all conference in 1942. Rice made the second all conference team in 1946 and again in 1947. In 1946 he was voted both the inspirational award and the honorary captaincy. This year, proving that neither war, peace, marriage or parenthood can keep good men down, Rice was elected honorary captain, while Spencer took the inspirational award.

No CPS player made the all-conference first team but Dick Hermsen, one-year letterman at tackle, was also named on the second honor team, while Don Greenwood was given honorable mention at end.

Varsity Squad
FOR THE FIRST YEAR of junior varsity competition at CPS, Don Dahlquist was named to coach the squad. Dahlquist was a star tackle for Utah State while in college.

Forty young athletes, mostly freshmen, made up the junior squad. Their first season ended with three wins and three defeats.

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| JV       | 2                      | Grays Harbor Junior College   | 19
| JV       | 21                     | Fort Lewis All Stars          | 0
| JV       | 7                      | Varsity                       | 20
| JV       | 24                     | City Firemen                  | 0

DON DAHLQUIST
Junior Varsity Coach
JOHN HEINRICK, Logger hoop mentor for the past three seasons, was recently appointed to the position of Director of Athletics at the College of Puget Sound. Coming to CPS last fall as a full time member of the faculty, Coach Heinrick was offered the job as director of Logger athletics upon the resignation of Frank Patrick.

That Heinrick, former athletic director at Stadium High School, is the pride of Tacoma is evident after the recent announcement of his winning the title of Tacoma's 1947 "Sportsman of the Year".

The title was conferred by Howard R. Smith, president of the Tacoma Athletic Commission, who stated: "By reason of his eminence in his chosen profession, by virtue of the lasting esteem in which he is held by his fellow townspeople, both young and old, and because of the attention and respect which he commands throughout the state of Washington and the Pacific Northwest, John Heinrick is the 'Sportsman of the Year'."

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BASKETBALL

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Don Freese, Tom Medak, Larry Martin, managers.
PLAYING THE LAST SEASON in the Northwest Conference, CPS captured the all-conference title for the second time in the school's history. Next year CPS will play in the newly formed Evergreen Conference. This will put the Loggers in the same league as their cross town rival, PLC.

Speed, sharp passing, good floor work, backboard control, and team play all combined to give CPS the championship.

Running up a total of 1191 points, the Logger hoop men outscored their opponents 219 points. Leading the Logger attack was "any shot, every angle" Bob Angeline with a twenty game total of 272 for a 13.7 point average per game. He was closely followed, however, by Captain Bob Fincham, who for twenty games had 243 points for an average of 12.3. Playing opposite Angeline at guard was hard driving Bill Stivers. At the pivot post Heinrick alternated Dick Brown and 6' 6" Bob Rinker. Rounding out the first five at the other forward position was Don Hoff. Receiving first call from the bench was Len Sawyer, better known as "dribbling Jeep"; Al Danielson, veteran backboard man; Bob Sater and Don Heselwood. Also ready at call were Dick Burrows, Bill Richey, Hal Wolf, Dick Salatino, Lloyd Blanusa, Bud Blevins, Garry Hersey, and Bill Coburn.

After taking a 63 to 33 licking from the University of Washington to start the season, the Loggers came roaring back to win seven straight games, shading Portland University 54 to 53. PLC ended the Logger streak, but the defeat was avenged a week later when the Loggers bested PLC in a desperate last half rally 50 to 48. CPS sewed up the Tacoma City title by taking the fourth game of the series from PLC 51 to 35.

Leaping over what is usually a Logger stumbling block, CPS came home from Idaho and Eastern Washington after pasting College of Idaho 90 to 51, and Whitman 67 to 28. After edging Willamette here in Tacoma 42 to 38, CPS cinched the Northwest title a week later in Salem by beating Willamette again 65 to 48. Enthusiastic supporters followed the team over the snow-covered mountains to Ellensburg only to see the Loggers lose the right to represent Washington in the NCAA tourney in Kansas City by dropping the title game to Gonzaga 46 to 42.
Left to right: Forward Bob Fincham, Forward Bob Sater, Guard Bob Angeline, Guard Don Heselwood, Center Bob Rinker.
Left to right: Forward Dick Burrows, Guard Len Sawyer, Guard Bill Stivers, Forward Don Hoff, Center Al Danielson, Center Dick Brown.
AL DANIELSON, the only four-year letter winner on the team, was voted the inspirational award by his teammates. Al played two seasons before the war and saw action in 1947 and 1948.

Forward Bob Fincham and guard Bob Angeline placed on the 1948 Northwest Conference all-star basketball team, selected by the eight coaches of the league.

This was Fincham's third year as captain of the first team. He was the only member of the 1947 all-conference team to repeat this year. In 1946 he not only made all-conference, but was also top league scorer. He is now a junior.

Angeline, a sophomore, rated top in the team's scoring. Opposing teams feared his ease in scoring.

Forward Don Hoff and guard Bill Stivers received honorable mention in the all-conference team.

### Season's Scores

| CPS       | 33 |
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| U. of Washington | 63 |
| PLC       | 38 |
| Pacific U. | 33 |
| Portland U. | 53 |
| Lewis and Clark | 64 |
| College of Idaho | 58 |
| Linfield | 47 |
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| Portland U. | 52 |
| PLC       | 48 |
| British Columbia | 56 |
| Whitman | 49 |
| PLC       | 35 |
| College of Idaho | 51 |
| Whitman | 28 |
| Willamette | 38 |
| Linfield | 44 |
| British Columbia | 54 |
| Willamette | 48 |
| Lewis and Clark | 85 |
| Gonzaga | 46 |

*Conference games
Freshman Squad

SOMETHING OUT OF THE PAST has come back to the CPS campus this season. Under the able leadership of Stadium-loaned Bob Levinson we saw the revival of the pre-war sport of frosh basketball.

The baby Loggers, led by two speedy, ball-hawking guards, Bruce Blevins and Garry Hersey, climaxed a very successful season by dumping the University of Washington freshmen in a free-scoring battle 63 to 60.

| CPS  | 63   | Olympic Junior College | 22  |
| CPS  | 50   | Olympic Junior College | 58  |
| CPS  | 36   | Olympic Junior College | 30  |
| CPS  | 46   | Olympic Junior College | 53  |
| CPS  | 40   | Pacific Lutheran College | 31 |
| CPS  | 44   | Washington Frosh       | 56  |
| CPS  | 45   | Seattle College        | 37  |
| CPS  | 45   | Pacific Lutheran College | 26 |
| CPS  | 52   | Seattle Pacific College | 27 |
| CPS  | 72   | Centralia Junior College | 55 |
| CPS  | 63   | Washington Frosh       | 60  |
| CPS  | 58   | Seattle College        | 55  |
| CPS  | 54   | Seattle Pacific College | 31 |

Bob Levinson
Freshman Coach
Varsity Baseball

COACHING CPS baseball in its second post war season was Luther "Red" Harvel, local business man. Harvel was formerly with the Tacoma Tigers.

Last season CPS won the city collegiate title and finished second in the western division of the Northwest conference. Returning lettermen included Earl Birnel, short stop; Hollister Gee, right field; Roy Loper, pitcher; Harry Mansfield, first base; LaVerne Martineau, catcher; Warren Mitchell, catcher; Frank Osborne, pitcher; and Ken Schweikl, right field.

New candidates were Wells Anderson, Bob Angeline, Bruce Blevins, Bill Clem, Gary Hersey, Larry Higdon, Dean Meyer, Henry Semmern, Don Semmern, Robert Snodgrass, Ray Spalding, Mal Stevens, Weldon Stilwell, William Stocklin, and Jack Tanner.

Early in the season Harvel tagged Tanner, Mitchell, Osborne, and Mansfield as four of the outstanding men on the squad.

The season's scores began:

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Further games were played with PLC, Portland University, Lewis and Clark and Linfield.
Varsity Track

MITCHELL ANGELEL, borrowed from the Tacoma Public Schools, acted as track coach for an enthusiastic season.

Lettermen who came back to face another season were Al Danielson, Wayne Mann, Clarence Nelson, Don Perdue, Dick Lewis, Paul Tomchick, and Laurel Nelson.

Among the outstanding Logger thinclads were high jumpers Wayne Mann and Al Danielson, hurdler Dick Lewis, discus tosser Laurel Nelson and javelin man John Rafto.

Last season Mann jumped 6' 6" and was sent to the Olympic try-outs in Utah. Later he won first in the Canadian Olympic Possibilities test in Vancouver, B. C.

Rafto was an exchange student from Bergen, Norway.

Early meets indicated a strong CPS squad.

CPS .......... 67 1/2  Pacific Lutheran College .......... 63 1/2
CPS .......... 89 2/3  St. Martin's College .............. 16
CPS .......... 67  Western Washington College .......... 56 1/2
CPS .......... 50  Portland University .................
CPS .......... 56 2/3  Central Washington College ..........
CPS .......... 35  Pacific Lutheran College ............
CPS .......... 24 1/2  Western Washington College ........
CPS .......... 1  Oregon College of Education ..........

Also on the agenda were a meet with the University of British Columbia, a quadrangular meet with CPS, Portland University, Pacific University and Willamette University all taking part, and the conference meet in Walla Walla.
Skiing

CPS WOUND UP its ski season by taking first place in the Northwest Conference and the Inter-City college championship. Number one man on the team was John Taylor. Close behind him in the second spot was Weldon Howe, while third place went to Royce Ward.

CPS......1125  Wenatchee Junior College....1115
CPS...... 402  U. of British Columbia...... 359.02
CPS...... 500.05  U. of W. Frosh ............ 464
CPS...... 188.17  Pacific Lutheran College.... 188.17

The team also placed third in a meet against several Oregon colleges held at Mt. Hood.

Wrestling

CO-COACHES Bill McNamara and Harry Bird developed a strong team which defeated U. of W. (13-11) and the Tacoma YMCA teams (16-15). They were twice defeated by WSC, 21 to 11 and 28 to 10.

Dan Bigger and Bob Wagnild were the two most outstanding men on the team and were both sent to the Northwest Olympic tryouts. Bigger won the heavyweight championship and the right to represent CPS at the National finals. When neither administration nor ASCPS funds were available to send him, the Lettermen's club pushed a drive which produced the necessary funds to send Bigger east.
**Tennis**

A WET SPRING only partly succeeded in raining out tennis. Don Heselwood played the dual role of coach and player. Mid-season found him yielding his top spot on the "ladder" to Dick Burrows, transfer student from the U. of W. Other positions on the ladder were held as follows: Kirk Stewart, Bob Fincham, Jack Gould, Joe Nugent, Jack Buescher, Gordon Rohrs, Larry Shannon, Jack Sharp, and Fred Burkhardt.

**Golf**

MAL STEVENS acted as coach for an enthusiastic golf team which made a strong conference showing. Making up the team were Bruce Andreasen, Richard Carter, Morgan Barofsky, Donald Mozel, Dick Nicholson, and James Fowler. Bob Angeline and Dick Hilton were alternates.

CPS... 5½ West. Wash. College...12½
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CPS...10½ Pac. Lutheran College.. 7½
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CPS.... 7½ Portland University ....10½
CPS....12½ Willamette University 5½

Also on the schedule were another game with UBC and the conference meet in Salem.
The Axemen

THE LETTERMEN’S CLUB, reorganized this year with the new name, The Axemen, has become one of the more active service organizations on the campus.

During the fall semester the Axemen promoted a successful all-school smoker.

In the spring the Axemen sponsored their first Varsity Ball, planning to make it an annual affair.

Since the Axemen are organized directly from the lettermen of the school, their prime purpose is the promotion of all varsity athletics. This year they announced in chapel all the athletic events scheduled for each week.

Fall semester officers were Dick Robinson, president; Bob Fincham, vice president; Warren Greedy, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Robbins, sergeant-at-arms.

Spring semester officers (in the same order) were Harry Mansfield, Don Hoff, Roy Loper, and Tom Ruffin.
**Intramural Sports**

STILL STRIVING to keep the old CPS spirit alive by creating organization competition is the intramural athletic program. Put forth and pushed by Harry Bird, intramural supervisor, it is for the benefit of all students who, for financial or any other reasons, do not desire to turn out for intercollegiate sports.

There are six groups participating in this program. They are the Independents, and the five fraternities: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Pi Omicron, Sigma Mu Chi, and Delta Kappa Phi. Each of these groups fields two teams for each sport. One of these teams is called the “A” league and the other the “B” league. The difference between the two leagues is not in ability, but rather in the time of day that the teams are able to play. The program is supported by student body funds.

The first of some 12 sports is football. Along with the pigskin game comes bowling. Following close on the heels of these two are the volleyball playoffs. With the volleyball schedule comes the intramural skiing, which is held at Paradise. Basketball follows on the inter-school agenda and the games are played in the evening.

When the sun begins to make its rare appearances, track also finds itself a place on the schedule. Next comes the sports that are not run off in two leagues, but are represented by four men from each group. These sports are tennis, badminton, golf and ping pong. The last on the schedule is soft ball in which only one team from each group may participate.

After the last game of the final sport has been played, the points received by each group are added. The group receiving the most points in these sports is presented with the intramural athletic cup. In 1946-47, the cup was won by Sigma Zeta Epsilon (Kappa Sigma).
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"A" Football Champs—Row one: Carrol Walters, John McCarry, Earl Smith, Ken Langlow, Mickey Pierce, Frank Osborne; Row two: Jack McMillan, Bill Richey, Don

"B" Football Champs—Row one: Carrol Walters, John McCarry, Earl Smith.

Bowling

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Frank DalSanto

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"A" Bowling Champs—

"B" Bowling Champs—
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Skiing

THE INTRAMURAL SKI MEET was held at Paradise, Mt. Rainier, on all school ski day, February 22. The day was proclaimed "Gretchen Kunigk Fraser Day" in honor of the Olympic champion who was a former CPS student.

Organization      Total Points
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Sigma Nu           76½
Mu Chi             72
Delta Kap          70
Kappa Sig          59
Indie             46½

First place—Clint Gossard—33.0—(Delta Kap)
Second place (a tie)—Don Lochow and Dick Nicholson—35.0 (Sigma Nu)
Fourth place—Joe Hedges—36.0—Kappa Sig
Fifth place—Jim Rumbaugh—37½—Sigma Nu

In another meet later in the season, Sigma Mu Chi gained possession of the Ski Club trophy.
THE INTRAMURAL TRACK meet was scheduled for April 1 and 2 under the supervision of Don Dahlquist. Points gained were as follows:

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Individual high scorers were Jack Fabulich with 19½ points and Dale Larson with 18 points.

Jim Oaks copped the pole vault when he bested Jack Fabulich and Bob Angeline at 11’3" while Fabulich and Angeline both cleared 11’.

Bill Kowalski took the shot put first with a 38’11” heave. Dan Bigger was second.

Paul Kelly captured the high hurdles with 18.1 in the 120 yard event. Max Waldron negotiated a two mile first with his time at 11:32. Mick DuBois and Dick Towle finished second and third respectively. Dale Larson nosed out John McCorry and Duval Wiseman in the 100 yard dash in 10.4.

Jack Fabulich took the quarter mile in 53 seconds with Larson and Wiseman trailing.

Norwegian John Rafto surprised his American fellow students by tossing the javelin 163’3”.
Intramural Candids

1—The Delta Kaps battle it out with the Indies . . .
2—Travelers were shocked to discover CPS ping pong tournaments being played in the Winthrop Hotel Lobby. (Winners: singles—Paul Lucien, doubles—Chuck Musto and Bob Brown, all Independents)
3—Intramural football specializes in broken jaws . . .
4—The Mu Chi's pose after taking the Ski Club trophy . . .
5—A rare spring day brings a softball game in Jefferson Park . . .
6—Participants in the all-school ski day contests line up after the races.

Women's Athletic Association

GROUND, STICKS, WHAM! and the WAA year is off with a bang on its first sport, field hockey. Under the direction of the brand new instructor, Miss Alice Bond, late of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, the Women's Athletic Association took a new lease on life.

The cabinet was headed by Lois Fassett, president, assisted by Doreen Lockstone. Dorothy Kostenbader kept the books—and the dues, please—while Gwen Dean took minutes. Programs were planned by Ruth Ann Potter, and Jackie Gibson publicized the activities. Peggy Rough served as manager.

Some changes were made in intra-mural procedure—volleyball was made a fall sport, and basketball was switched to spring. Hiking was inaugurated into the calendar, and the excursions were many and varied.

In the spring WAA carried out its theme of service by assisting the school in the taking of chest X-Rays. WAA members were the ones who rounded up the student body and routed them through the mobile unit so efficiently.

Enthusiasm for hockey grew by leaps and bounds, and ended with eight girls and Miss Bond trekking to Portland in the school bus for the Northwest Hockey Conference. In addition to lots of fun, the team played three games and brought laurels for the school by beating Centralia Junior College and tying Oregon State. They also played the University of Washington.
Inter-Sorority Competition

VOLLEYBALL, always a popular sport, was the first inter-sorority competition of the year. After inter-class competition the Independents went on to capture the volleyball trophy, presented for the second year by the alumni of Alpha Beta Upsilon.

Tennis is a spring sport, and with the advent of warm weather the courts were filled with swinging rackets and flying balls. A ladder tournament was held first, after which the top players on the ladder engaged in an elimination tournament.

Inter-sorority bowling always provides an exciting afternoon, and this year the championship was won by the pin upsetters from Delta Alpha Gamma.
Basketball

UNDER MISS BOND'S influence the position of archery was changed from merely a background activity to one of importance. For the first time a tournament was held, with all the female Robin Hoods, William Tells, and Cupids competing.

Basketball, usually the most popular of the sports, this year lived up to its reputation by attracting more than sixty girls. The hotly-contested championship, several times in doubt, was finally won by Alpha Beta Upsilon, along with the much-coveted trophy.

Another innovation in the basketball season this year was the course in officiating. Six girls took the instruction and passed the tests to get their rating, providing skilled and competent officials for the inter-sorority games.
1—Maybe it's the influence of our champion basketball team that makes this gym so combustible . . . 2—The Coach looks worried . . . 3—The champs in action . . . 4—Gretchen and Ray wind up a yell . . . 5—At the Lettermen's Club smoker . . . 6—Les looks inspired . . . 7—The rooting section.

Sports Candids
The National Spurs

MEMBERS OF THE SPURS, national sophomore women's honorary service organization, have taken an active part in the campus life at CPS this year.

The week before homecoming found the Spurs in Howarth Hall every afternoon, blowing up balloons to sell at the annual homecoming football game. Entering a float in the parade and ushering at the homecoming play completed the girls' activities for that week. They contributed to school spirit again when they decorated Jones Hall auditorium for Christmas.

Climaxing the year was the regional convention held March 6, 7, 8 at CPS. Spurs from Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington attended, presenting a glimpse of the Spur activities in other schools.

Services rendered to the college included ushering at chapels, plays and other school functions, and helping with registration during freshman week.

On April 23 the jangle of real spurs could be heard echoing over the campus. Closer observation showed 15 freshman women wearing a spur apiece on their heels. These new pledges were tapped at six o'clock in the morning, taken to breakfast and started on their careers as Spurs.
The Intercollegiate Knight National Service Fraternity is for men who seek the worthiest association that college life or later society can offer. It is an organization with a fraternal spirit sparked to usefulness by genuine standards of service, sacrifice and loyalty.

Log Chapter participated in many of the college functions throughout the 1947-48 school year. Homecoming found the Knights, in conjunction with the Spurs, preparing the parade float for the queen and her attendants. Traditionally, the huge homecoming rally bonfire was built by the chapter members. In November, the Armistice Day radio broadcast, "A Lincoln Portrait," was presented by the Intercollegiate Knights in cooperation with Professor John O'Connor. At Christmas time the Knights carried the Yule spirit into the classrooms, singing carols and passing candy to the students.

The two major spring projects undertaken by the organization were the remodeling of the out-dated bulletin boards in Jones Hall and the procurement of a chapter room.
"GUIDE RIGHT!" was the watch word as the CPS drill team, the Loggerettes, paraded through another year.

Working with the college pep band, the Loggerettes provided halftime shows for football games, including an extra-special production for the homecoming game presented with the Lincoln High School Marchetta-Chis.

Besides their regular performances at football games, the Loggerettes ushered for programs sponsored by the music department and decorated Jones Hall for Christmas.

This year, in addition to their white sweaters, the Loggerettes all acquired maroon "new look" skirts and maroon and white rooters' caps.

With Betty Eads as their quick-stepping majorette and Mary Kincheloe as their indefatigable drill captain, the Loggerettes marched in the mud of the football field and any other mud they could find to practice in before game time. They were frozen and drenched and they ruined innumerable pairs of saddle shoes. But whenever they hear a drum roll or a trumpet sound they experience that old fire-horse reaction—their feet inevitably begin marching.
Scholastic Honoraries

MU SIGMA DELTA—Row one: Homae Hunt, Kathryn Hultgren, Sara Jeanne Mather, Evelyn Coubrough, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. Edward H. Todd, Rosa Mae Monger, Sheila Lamar, Robert Huston; Row two: Harvey Wegner, Joseph Murray, Leon Clark, Katherine Alm, Peggy Rough, Jeannie Boucher, Robert Jay Lyon, Marshall Campbell (corresponding secretary); Row three: Dr. Martin Nelson, Dr. Robert Sprenger, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. Ella Mae Clark, Mrs. Frances Van Scyoc (vice president), Robert Pearse, Merle Legg, Howard Hitchcock, Kirk Stewart; Row four: Dr. Gordon Alcorn (president), Dr. Raymond Seward, Willis Carruth, Dr. Arthur Martin, Dr. Philip Fehlandt, Prof. John Carter, Prof. James Slater. Not pictured: Frances Chubb (recording secretary).

OTLAH—Row one: Evelyn Coubrough, Mary Lou Elliott, Sara Jeanne Mather, Audrey Boucher; Row two: Rosa Mae Monger (treasurer), Sheila Lamar (vice president), Kathryn Hultgren (president), Katherine Alm (secretary), Ruth Heggerson (historian), Lois Fasse; Row three: Doreen Lockstone, Bonnie Steele, Jeannie Boucher, Ruth Gustafson, Barbara Lindahl, Peggy Rough. A cumulative grade point of at least 3.0 plus participation in college activities are the requirements for membership in Otlah, senior women's honorary.
Student Council

IT'S BEEN A YEAR OF GROWTH. It used to be the Student Christian Association; now it's the Student Christian Council. But the change goes much deeper than the name. Now made up of elected delegates from the various denominations on the campus, the Council can help students from out of town find church homes here, and can work much more closely than ever before with the local churches. While the student continues to center his religious life in his church, he will find that some phases can be most successfully carried out through an interdenominational group on campus—the Council.

It's been a year of variety. The square dance at the SUB, the hot discussions over UMT and Russia in the Coffee Hour, the ministry of music and teaching and calling at the Salishan church, food for the spirit at the morning meditation each day and the cell groups on Thursday afternoons, and the 5000 cans of milk sent by the students of CPS to hungry people in Europe were all part of this year's Council activities.

Kappa Phi

KAPPA PHI is a national organization for Methodist college women. Although it has a Greek letter name, it is not a sorority, and its membership has always included both sorority and independent girls.

The purpose of Kappa Phi is to develop leadership in the women of the church of tomorrow by making a vital contribution to the religious, social, and cultural growth of the club's members.

The program work for this year was built around the national theme—"Open Mine Eyes".
Ski Club

THE SKI CLUB'S PURPOSE is the promotion of skiing at the College of Puget Sound. It is formed by students interested enough in skiing to give their time and efforts in behalf of what is gradually becoming one of the most popular sports in the Pacific Northwest. Since the college is located conveniently for skiing, it is especially popular on the campus.

To organize skiing in such a way that more people can take part in the sport under adequate instruction and supervision and to acquire a lodge for CPS students are the two main aims of the club.

This year the Ski Club organized skiing parties to Mount Rainier and sponsored ice-skating parties and the traditional all-college ski day. In addition the organization sponsored the inter-collegiate ski team and the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority races. The club's trophy is awarded each year to the winning team representing a college-recognized organization in the spring race.

I. R. C.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB endeavored this year to awaken and broaden interest in international problems, to serve the student body in matters related to those problems, and to assist the foreign students at CPS.

On the campus the club cooperated with the Student Christian Council in the drive for canned milk for the Northwest Christmas ship, and presented to the student body a plan of assistance for 35 needy boys at the orphanage de Bon Secours near Paris, France. Student response to this plan resulted in the creation of an orphanage fund which was administered throughout the winter. IRC also supported and aided in the work of the college delegates to the Third Annual Pacific Northwest College Congress.
Phi Sigma

ALPHA PHI, LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA, national biological honorary, was installed on the CPS campus February 23 by Dr. M. H. Hatch of the University of Washington after the college Biology Club had been approved by the other active chapters of Phi Sigma.

Greetings for the new chapter, which petitioned for a charter last August, came from all over the nation and from the National University of Mexico.

Membership in Phi Sigma requires high scholarship, an alert and searching mind, positive interest in the biological field, and good moral character. Pledging takes place twice a year. Activities include field trips, lectures, forums, movies and conferences for the exchange of scientific knowledge.

Chapter officers are James Legg, president; Rodney Brown, vice president; Thelma Smith, secretary; Dr. Murray Johnson, treasurer.

Professor James Slater and Merle Legg, president of the Biology Club last year, did much of the groundwork in obtaining the national charter.

The O.T.'s
Alpha Psi Chi

ALPHA PSI CHI is the campus organization whose aim is to further interest in the field of psychology. Lectures, discussions, and demonstrations are sponsored by the group on subjects ranging all the way from ‘mind reading’ to shock therapy. Professional workers in psychology discuss recent developments in theory and practice.

Membership is open to anyone interested in psychology. Participation of every member is encouraged and the ideas and opinions of the newcomer to the subject are as welcome in discussion as those of the advanced student.

A lecture which drew the interest of the whole student body was neuro-psychiatrist George A. Rickles' 'Exploring the Subconscious Mind through Dream Analysis.'

ACS Chapter

MEMBERSHIP IN THE STUDENT AFFILIATE CHAPTER of the American Chemical Society is limited to those students who are majoring or minoring in chemistry or chemical engineering.

The purpose of the organization is to foster a professional attitude among the members. This is accomplished by means of periodic meetings at which the various phases of the broad chemical field are discussed. Opportunities are afforded for presentation of papers and interchange of ideas by the participating members as well as by outstanding guest speakers.
Anderson Hall

IN ITS THIRD YEAR of housing three times as many women as it was built to accommodate, bulging Anderson Hall has finally become accustomed to its brimming condition. Indeed it is only the old-timers, members of the Class of '48, who can recall living "two in a room," and it is an exceptionally gray old mouse who can remember what a peaceful life it was in the basement before they started filling it up with 32 screaming freshmen girls every September.

All the girls agree, however, that this is one case where the old axiom, "The more the merrier," is completely true. Upperclass dorm residents swear by their initiation as basement dwellers and the freshmen themselves love it, each year devising new ways of relieving themselves of all inhibitions.

A snow party at Mount Rainier in the winter and a cruise in May were the year's two social events.

DORM PRESIDENTS—Maisie Harold, spring term president, and Shirley Hammond, who held the gavel in the fall. DOWN IN THE BASEMENT—Marleen Lutz, Delores Bremm, Barbara Bixler, and Valerie Dever relax after a hard day.
TODD HALL, which received its name from Dr. Edward H. Todd, president emeritus of the college, was opened for use as a men’s residence on January 5, 1948.

One hundred and eleven men and Mrs. Carl Peterson, the house mother, proudly call Todd Hall their college home. Among the men are students from China, Norway and even from that great fighting nation—Texas.

The government of the house is accomplished democratically by the men. Officers elected by the whole dorm and representatives elected by each floor form a house council which has the responsi-

bility for maintaining discipline and the planning of social events.

Waiting in line for the telephone . . . playing the banjo, French-horn, or saxophone . . . sitting out the game of pinochle, bridge or monopoly . . . doing the week’s laundry . . . and (oh, yes!) studying.

All these are a part of the goings-on at Todd Hall.

* GETTING SETTLED—Below (left): Lloyd Winkenwerder, Dale Lien and Larry Higdon make themselves comfortable in their new room in Todd Hall after spending the fall semester living in South Hall. * OFFICERS—(Right): Row one: Kenneth Dickinson (secretary), John R. Sampson (president), Dick Hayward (vice president); Row two: Stan Carlson, Ron Williamson, John Rafter, Lawrence P. Walls (floor representatives).
The Cottage

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT was conducted at CPS this year with the housing of ten girls in the "Little Cottage," formerly a men's residence.

Snacks fixed on hotplates and electric toasters alternating with trips to Sixth Avenue and Proctor Street . . . attempts at amateur haircutting . . . talk about Mu Chi's, D. K.'s, Omicrons and what-have-you . . . excitement about impending weddings . . . house meetings with group singing, parties for Christmas, for birthdays, or just because it's Friday night . . . knitting and crocheting . . . 5 a.m. alarm clocks and Saturday morning classes . . . 15- to 30-minute 'phone calls any time of the day or night . . . wandering cats (four-legged) . . . cute newsboys . . . furniture moving and missing desks . . . listening to "The Littlest Angel" at Christmas . . . exchanging clothes . . . broken and mended hearts . . . hello's and goodbye's . . . these are a few of the random thoughts that pop into the minds of these ten girls when they think of the "Little Cottage."

Kittredge Hall

FOR THE FOURTEEN GIRLS, Mrs. Drushel and Miss Button who are housed in Kittredge Hall, life can be wonderful.

Losing telegrams, ordering hamburgers from a taxi-cab driver, chasing the cat, hearing the juke-box mysteriously start at three a.m., enjoying Sunday night firesides together, being startled by the furnace exploding at frequent intervals, escaping for the senior sneak, wakening to the Sabre Dance every morning before seven o'clock, and playing pinochle or bridge until the wee hours of the night are all part of the extra-curricular activities of Kittredge Hall residents.
"WHEREAS . . . IT IS AN EVIDENT FACT, if student equality is to be attained on this campus, it must be done by our united action.

"We therefore recognize no distinctions in society except those based on worth, usefulness and good order; and believing that only by organization and unity we can achieve the aims and principles upon which this organization was founded, we therefore adopt the following constitution: . . .

Thus reads a portion of the preamble to the constitution of the Independent Organization—the constitution which governs the organization representing two-thirds of the entire student body.

The "Indees" are proud of their many achievements of this year. Their candidate for Homecoming queen, Phyllis Hale, was elected by the student body to reign over four days and nights of celebration. The Sadie Hawk's Day festivities, annually sponsored by the Independents, was rated the unique affair of the year. Individually, Independents have won honors in debate and sports, and have been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

In January, when President Bill O'Connell completed his study at CPS, he turned the gavel over to Vice President Ray Sonneman for the remainder of the year. Assisting both presidents were Christy Walker, secretary; Lyle Lindelien, treasurer; and Don Cole, sergeant-at-arms. Class representatives to the executive board were Wilbur Barker, seniors; Leon Clark, juniors; Tom Edgar, sophomores; and Ray Gillespie, freshman. Appointed by the executive board were Mary Jean Kean, social co-ordinator; Jack Young, publicity co-ordinator; Barbara Precheck, women's intramural director; Max Dubois, men's intramural director, and Christy Walker, publisher of the Independent newspaper, "Indie Inklings". All served to make this one of the most memorable years in the history of the CPS Independents.
INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL—Row one: Betty Barkost, Merillat Betz, Joy Adams; Row two: Mary Agnes Gallagher, Dean Lyle Ford Drushel, Beverly Johnson (spring president); Row three: Aleatha Mac Dictrick (fall president), Jane Hagen, Mary Lu Elliott, Gwen Simmons.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—Row one: Warren Greedy (president), George Wehmhoff, Kenneth Willoughby, Bud Larson, Howard Walters, Leo Butigan; Row two: Clarence Nelson, Herb Combs (secretary), Arthur Hanson.
1, 2, 3, 4—The most exciting moment in a sorority—an engagement is announced .... 5—"The Gamma Glamma Girls" .... 6—The Thetas dine and dance at the Towers .... 7—Sitting one out at the Lambda Christmas dance.
Alpha Beta Upsilon

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The Big Week

1—Winners of the Women's Division in the first annual CPS song fest, members of Alpha Beta Upsilon and their director, Mary Lou Cooper, pose with the brand new trophy . . .

2—The sophomores win the Campus Day tug-o'-war—and on level ground, too! . . .

3—Charge! . . .

4—Dampened May Pole dancers . . .

5—Haag in a bag . . .

6—Royalty enthroned . . .

7—The Independent men, winners of the Men's Division in the song fest with their director, Stephen Radnich.
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