TAMANAWAS 1952

Published by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound Tacoma, Washington
Donald Jaenicke, Douglass McArthur, Editors; Lester Rhea, Business Manager
Nineteen Fifty Two

EDITORS . . . Donald Jaenicke
Douglas McArthur

BUSINESS MANAGER . . . Lester Rhea

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
Foreword . . .

When an Indian youth was ready to enter manhood he went into the woods, alone, and he fasted. After days alone, thinking and praying, he saw some creature—or thought he saw it—which seemed of special significance. And the spirit of that creature, be it frog or owl or bear or snake, became his Tamanawas—a link between himself and the spirit world. He did not speak of this spirit to others. But it was there to sustain him all his life.

In this year's Tamanawas we have tried to point up the original meaning of Tamanawas by using an Indian theme. But not the usual Indian theme. No tepees. No buffalo robes. The Northwest Indians who used the word Tamanawas did not use tepees and buffalo robes. The drawings in this book are based on the work of tribesmen from the Puget Sound area. Which is as it should be.

And we have tried, too, to catch in print and pictures the special spirit of the College of Puget Sound, the things that set our college apart from other colleges, the special qualities that make CPS . . .
One day in the late fall of 1945, a man came to the college who was already a sports legend in the Northwest. He came at a time when CPS was flexing its muscles, awakening from the inactivity of a long war. He helped mold those muscles into one of the strongest powers in the conference.

No one realized at first that his coming meant the arrival of a new era in CPS athletics, and that this era would lift the college in spirit and prestige. In fact, Heinrick's first effort as basketball coach was a losing one. But then came six straight wins, a loss, and six more victories. It was the beginning of Logger prominence. The deep voice that boomed through the old gym seemed to build the fire of victory under a previously mediocre team.

In the years that followed, his dream of a Memorial Fieldhouse became a reality, and CPS joined other Northwest schools in the formation of a new conference. His football teams figured in three Evergreen titles and his basketball teams twice went to Kansas City and a national tournament. He and his college shared moments that former Loggers never dreamed would arrive. In 1948, with all Tacoma looking on, his hoopsters defeated mighty Washington, and through the years he never lost a football game to PLC.

All this time John Heinrick was doing more for CPS than winning games and bringing fame to the college. He and his colorful teams were instilling a sense of pride and loyalty in the student body, and his ideals of fair play and sportsmanship reflected the good name of Puget Sound.

To many people in Tacoma and the Northwest, John Heinrick typifies CPS. They look upon him as coach, athletic director, professor, and diplomat. More important, they look upon him as a real man.

To John Heinrick, the man, we dedicate the 1952 Tamanawas.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sororities</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fraternities</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homecoming</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Index</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising</td>
<td>177</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Fall ...
Leaves fell, but rivalry rose...

The crisp wind that swept in between Jones and Anderson whipped leaves across the quadrangle. The smell of fresh wax and new paint was in the buildings, and parking space was hard to find again. The husky shouts of three dozen helmeted men drifted across the campus from the practice field: Fall was here.

As if these signs weren’t enough, sleepy dorm residents blinked at a huge board that hung in the SUB one morning. To ignite some cross-town rivalry before the first big game, eager Loggers had removed an impressive south end landmark. President Frazier quickly returned the painted prize to the excited Lutes. Fall was official.
Dr. Thompson, official campus greeter, welcomed the Frosh at the Color Post and later at the President’s Reception.

As Loggers new and old

The 290 members of the class of ’55 gathered in Jones Hall early one Wednesday morning in September. They heard speeches of welcome, got a stack of schedules and instructions, were orientated, entertained, and welcomed again. They adjourned for frosh tests and went to stunt groups. Gradually, the maroon and white began to wear through their green beanies.

They heard a rousing welcome address from President Thompson the next day, and then walked quickly through the impressive color post ceremony. The faculty attended in their robes and caps.

They were from Stadium, Lincoln, Illinois, Texas, Alaska, Finland and Puyallup. As classes began, upperclassmen showed the still-green frosh where South Hall or the Music Building were. But later, the newcomers won the tug-of-war from the Sophs, and gained the right to throw away the beanies. The frosh were catching on fast.
thronged the Fieldhouse.

For probably the first time in CPS history, the same registration system was used two years in a row. Students pre-registered by mail, and then picked up their cards at the Fieldhouse. Faculty members from each department sat in a circle around the huge floor. There were no long lines. Upperclassmen remembered when it took a day or more to register. This year, it took little more than an hour. New students were surprised at the ease and speed of registration.

Over in Jones Hall, students turned in data cards for the Registrar and Dean. The Bursar’s staff computed fees and students dug in their pockets for the required sum. When the fee was paid, registration was over.

Dr. Coulter dons cap and gown for the official Freshman Welcome ceremony.
Long before the Frosh arrived in September, “Mr. CPS” was getting ready for them, and for the hundreds of upperclassmen returning, too. The administrative ability of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson has prompted larger colleges to offer him presidential chairs, but his faith in CPS and his continuing success here are factors that have made him decline other posts. Under his direction, CPS has become one of the outstanding small colleges on the coast. And yet, as crammed with details as his agenda is, the President’s door is never closed to a student who wants to talk something over. The Tamanawas salutes him as he finishes his first decade of service.

Down the hall one door is Dean John Regester, ever patient and conscientious toward the college welfare.Doubling as a philosophy professor and Dean of the College, Dr. Regester works long hours at an often thankless job. He is head of the faculty and adviser to the Central Board.

The consistent talents of Dr. Raymond Powell serve him well in his posts of head of the education department, Dean of Men, Registrar, and adviser to IFC. There was probably no busier man in the college in 1950 when Registrar Dick Smith was recalled into the Navy. But Dr. Powell moved upstairs and assumed the manifold tasks of that office, too.

### The big five were ready . . .

The multiple problems of social calendar and co-ed supervision belong to Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, capable Dean of Women, ISC Adviser, English and Literature instructor and Kittredge Hall Director. Her seemingly endless task begins in July when applications begin coming in for dorm space, and ends in June when the last senior woman graduates. Then, she begins the cycle again.

The administrative know-how and financial wizardry of Bursar Gerard Banks have become a college legend. Supervising the finances of eight separate enterprises in his office, directing Buildings and Grounds, the Fieldhouse and Intercollegiate Athletics, the “Southern Gentleman” never seems to run down.
One of the first things the freshman learned at CPS was the location of the bursar’s office on the main floor of Jones Hall. Here, he joined long lines of students waiting to shell out dollars for learning. The bursar’s office was the financial heart of the college. It pumped a steady stream of funds into the operation of various enterprises — the dining hall, the book store, the residence halls, inter-collegiate athletics, the print shop, ASCPS, library, plant, Fieldhouse. The functions of the office fell under five major divisions: purchasing, disbursing, accounting, veteran’s affairs and endowment investments. Highly trained personnel gathered, compiled and recorded any and every type of statistics required in the conduct of the business that is education. At the helm was the tall, serious-faced W. G. Banks, Bursar. At the year’s end he expressed pride over the staff with which he worked.

### as were the Bursar, Registrar staffs.

- **Registrar’s helpers** were Mrs. Helen Bay, Mrs. Lois Stoaks, Kerttu Kahn, Mrs. Bonnie Norman and Nina Kuehl.

In September and again in January students assembled in long lines outside the registrar’s office in Jones Hall and waited. When finally his turn arrived each student stepped up to the receiving window and completed his registration. In the fall term, the bulk of the enrollment process took place in the Fieldhouse. In January the procedure centered around the office of the Registrar. A staff of six worked quickly and efficiently under the able guidance of Dr. R. L. Powell, Registrar. Shortly after the start of the second semester, with registration over, students had an occasion to gather once more outside the office. This time it was to receive their grades for the term that had just ended.

There were many long faces as students walked slowly from the office gazing intently at their grade sheets. And, too, there were faces that expressed pleasant surprise.
The Knights got busy...

On any college campus, a white helmet on a Knight sweater means service to the school. At CPS, fifteen sophomore men practiced the tradition by helping to give the freshmen tests, sponsoring the freshman mixer, publishing the useful "Log Book," posting bulletins on the Log in front of the SUB, and ushering at chapel.

The active members were chosen at the end of the freshman year by the actives of last year. Six men from the retiring membership were retained to become officers. They were Bruce Brooke, Duke; Dick Albertson, Keeper of the Mace; Ted Vaughn, Scribe; Larry Hoover, Expansion Officer; George Fossen, Keeper of the Archives; and Duane Wegner, Chancellor of the Exchequer. John Blake is adviser.

The Knights built the Queen's Float for the Homecoming parade. Just before holiday vacation, they wished everyone a Merry Christmas by bursting into classrooms and passing out candy. In the spring, they held a joint Knight-Spur ice skating party. Seven men went to Moscow, Idaho in March for the national convention. There, Lon Hoover, a national officer, made his report as Viceroy of this region. In May, active Knights and Spurs met with their alums for an end-of-the-year picnic. Soon, the new members were tapped.

Each person chosen to become a Knight is selected on the basis of his scholarship, leadership and participation in college activities. Membership is a great honor for a freshman man.
the Spurs worked hard.

This was another year of expansion activities for the CPS Spurs—a program which last year earned them the National Expansion Award plaque. On May 13, Seattle University was added to the list of colleges where CPS has installed Spurs; others have been Whitman College, Central Washington College, Pacific Lutheran and Linfield College.

Few hours were spent off campus, however, as the Spurs had a tight schedule this year. There were the usual services performed: Freshman Orientation and registration week duties, Convocation ushering, "Lick PLC" sucker selling, World Affairs Council ushering, election vote counting and the traditional daisy chain making. And for another extra-curricular activity, the Spurs co-sponsored the campus blood drive.

Spur play-times were a skating party, a kidnap-breakfast for the junior Spurs, and a Founders' Day dinner for PLC and Seattle U.

All of this took place under the guiding gavel of Julia Snyder. Her supporting cabinet was Ruth Nicholson, vice-president; Sara Jaeger, secretary; Anita Roberts, treasurer; Liz Reed, historian; Charlotte Nelson, song leader; Martha Pearl Jones, adviser; Joanne Lowry, junior adviser, and Jo Cople, National Vice-President.

Fifteen freshmen took the familiar white uniforms after the AWS banquet when the tapping ceremonies took place over the background of the Spur Tapping Song.

Joanne Lowry and Maureen Dessen unpack the CPS Spurs' "Chapter of the Year" plaque. This was the fifth national honor to come to our chapter.
Anderson received the co-eds...

Sixty-nine girls called Anderson Hall home this year. The girls spent a busy year and carried their problems to Mrs. Carolyn Schneider, housemother. There was not enough space so that freshmen were restricted to living in the basement.

Once a month the girls gathered in the lounge for a house meeting. These meetings ended with group singing and refreshments. Parties were given before all the holidays and at Christmas, gifts were exchanged. Pandemonium broke loose when a girl became engaged or pinned and the event was endorsed with a cold shower. Heels and hose were pulled out of drawers and put on so the girls could look their best for the dorm dinners held with Todd, Kittredge, and Cottage in the SUB. The dinners were usually followed by a mixer promoting inter-dorm relations.

With the spring semester president, Esther Voegelein, were Fredda Lamp, Delores Hankins, Juanita Fagerstrom, Beverly Hoback and Robin Enschede.
and Todd was filled with men.

Todd Hall was again the home of over 75 men from all parts of the world. The calm of the huge dormitory was sometimes shaken by dropped fire extinguishers and broken windows. However, as President Tom Rutledge said, "The walls are still standing."

Todd Hall's social functions during the year included a welcome party held at the beginning of the year for new students, inter-dorm dances, and dinners with the girls in Anderson. Todd Hall also participated in May Day activities and intramural sports.

Officers for the year were Tom Rutledge, President; Sail Hendricks, vice-president; Fred Utter, secretary; Bob Higley, treasurer, and Harlan Sachs, historian.

Floor representatives were Fred Schmidt, Lewis Bencsoter, Roy Gosney and Howard Clap. Mrs. Carl Peterson is Todd Hall House Mother.

ASCPs President Frazier was a freshman counselor in the dormitory.
The blare of the jukebox in early morning hours and the confusion of dances downstairs on Saturday nights were only two of the hardships of life that Kittredge Hall residents took in their stride. Nine girls lived behind the double wall upstairs in the SUB. The only organized social function the Kittredge girls held during the year was the annual Christmas party, when they exchanged gifts.

Regular study hours were maintained on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with a resident girl on duty as assistant housemother until ten. Mrs. Drushel was in charge. On Monday nights, studiers had to retreat to the library as the building filled with sorority and Independent meetings.

The annoyance of the jukebox was partially offset by the closeness of the dining hall, bookstore and fountain.

Kittredge and Cottage settled...

The music of six radios, the confusion of constant yak, the persistent strumming of a ukelele and the knitting of innumerable socks were the competitive ingredients that made up the busy "home life" of the girls who unpacked their bags in the Cottage this year.

During the fall semester, nine girls shared the housekeeping and studying chores in the college's smallest residence. In the spring, a Korean girl arrived to make her home with the Cottageites.

The Cottage, a small, white frame structure nestled close to South Hall, preserved its homelike atmosphere. It was the scene of many birthday parties.

Mary Cross served as proctor, and Jean Stobbs was her assistant for the year.
Student Government was organized.

Under the consistently able direction of Cal Frazier, student government weathered the winds of mounting costs and falling revenue. Frazier, a tall letterman from Colorado, handled Central Board meetings smoothly, kept a sharp eye on student opinion, and worked long hours at his job. The popularity of the Central Board-sponsored Buck Bank was proved through the year as financially short students borrowed and returned a total of over $400.

Major issues that were brought before the board during the year were convocation attendance, Homecoming recommendations, issuance of ASCPS cards to lettermen and wives, athletic scholarships, the honor system, and a town meeting chapel.

The ever-valuable Mr. Banks stepped down as ASCPS General Manager when Ellery Capen returned from a year's leave of absence. Mr. Capen worked tirelessly over budgets, reports, and financial problems with other members of the finance committee. Vice President Rod Smith supervised the monthly reports and directed the Spring ASCPS elections. Secretary Swanson kept concise notes of all proceedings, and was a valuable member of the executive committee.

And the other members of the Central Board did their part to retain the prestige and respect that Boards of past years have gained. Theirs was the responsibility of putting the $18,000 in student body fees where it would do the most good for all students.
The faculty gathered...
to counsel and teach.
President Marie Rowe presided over the Monday night meetings of the Independents during the Fall, and Lon Hoover took the gavel in the Spring. After the group had graciously loaned their room to Photographer Paul Stolz and the Tamanawas for three weeks, things settled back down to normal.

Biggest Indee-sponsored function was the Sadie Hawkins dance in the fall. Other major functions through the year were the mixers, held in the SUB, a spring cruise on the "Albatross," a weekend at Chinook in March, and the Indee skating party at Lakewood. All the membership pitched in to construct the Independent float in the homecoming parade.

The group was ably advised by Dr. John Phillips and Mr. Richard Rose. The organization grew in size after the extensive membership drive early in the year.

Officers assisting President Hoover were Norman Sandberg, Vice President; Jean Cameron, Secretary; Larry Tyler, Treasurer; Marie Rowe, Program Chairman; Pat Wong, Historian; and "Dutch" Brandegee, Sgt. at Arms.

Marie Rowe's helpers were Marcia Wallin, Vice President; Marjorie Newhouse, Secretary, and Larry Tyler, Treasurer.

Admission into the Independents was open to any member of the student body who was not affiliated with any greek organization. The Indees began rehearsals early to try and maintain their enviable record in the annual songfest.

The Sadie Hawkins dance was one of the major Indee functions of the year.
Most Freshmen who went through rush soon found themselves wearing one of the ten pledge pins pictured above. Clockwise, they are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Alpha Gamma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Phi, Lambda Sigma Chi.

and the Greeks pledged.
Delta Alpha Gamma

Summer meetings ceased, and with the fall semester’s activities, Delta Alpha Gammas were busy in the college picture. To their newly decorated room such trophies as the Dean of Women’s scholarship cup, the Homecoming stunt award and WAA’s badminton, bowling and volleyball cups were added. The Mother’s Club purchased a new radio-phonograph and the actives feted their parents at “Family Night.”

Actives and alumni celebrated the sorority’s thirtieth anniversary with a banquet honoring charter members and pledges. A pledge dance and Christmas formal followed. Two meetings during the year were with alumni. Virginia Wahlquist and Lois Wasmund were fall and spring semester presidents, Lela Schiffbauer was adviser.

Gamma ISC representatives worked for Panhellenic. The Gamma members donated to the blood drive, campus chest and initiated six new members in March. At the annual dinner dance at Lake Wilderness the group scholarship cup was awarded and twelve senior girls were welcomed to the alum group at the Rose banquet. New active officers were installed.

Duane Wagner, Delores Jordahl, Janet Vroman, James Brenner.
Heinrick, Margaret  
*Spring Sgt-at-Arms*

Jardeen, Norma Jean  
Johnson, Donajoy  
Johnston, Janet  
Johnstone, Nadia

Jordahl, Dolores  
*Spring Recording Secretary*

Lichtenwelter, Beverly  
*Fall Sgt-at-Arms*

Lovenjoy, Dolores  
*Spring 1st Vice President*

Marsh, Gertrude  
Martinis, Barbara

McCormick, Diane  
McLean, Sally  
Moore, Mary Lou  
Myles, Joyce  
Nicholson, Ruth  
*Spring Treasurer*

Flaskele, Mary  
Powell, Dorothy  
*Spring Corresponding Secretary*

Rosser, Dora  
Roberts, Anise  
Ryan, Joanna

Schuler, Elaine  
Stroud, Pem

Swanson, Marian  
*Fall Inter-Sorority Representative*

Taylor, Ndean  
Vroman, Janet

Wahquist, Virginia  
*Fall President*

Wallen, Ruth  
*Fall Historian*

*Spring Pledge Mother*

Ward, Margaret  
Wasmund, Lois  
*Fall 1st Vice President*

*Spring President*

Wilson, Wylean  
*Fall Treasurer*
Delta Delta Delta

The Betas, local sorority for 26 years, brought a new name to the campus in February when they affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. All members were Tri-Delta pledges during the Fall semester. During that time, their own pledges gave a barn dance, Founder’s Day was observed with a banquet, the room was re-decorated and furniture was added. At Christmas, the annual Tri-Delta-Sigma Nu Formal was held.

A full week was devoted to the installation of the chapter, Phi Zeta, into Delta Delta Delta. Three national sororities installed the chapter. Climax of the week was an Installation Ball at Greenwood Manor and a formal reception at Kittredge Hall.

Delta week for the new pledges included a kidnap breakfast, members taking over the pledge duties, and dinner at Viafore’s. Formal installation was held in the Little Chapel.

Spring semester activities included a Mother, Father and Daughter Banquet, a formal dinner dance, attending church in a group, and the Senior Banquet.

Lambda Sigma Chi

The mainspring of any sorority is social life. So it is with Lambda Sigma Chi. A highlight in this year’s social calendar was the May picnic with the Sigma Chis on Schultz’s Island. The two groups spent a Sunday cruising, sailing, swimming, playing softball and volleyball, and eating. There were the traditional dances — the Christmas dinner-dance, the pledge dance, and the Spring Formal — as well as house parties and pot-lucks which broke the regular routine of Monday night meetings.

Lambdas celebrated their 30th anniversary in April by sending greetings to more than 600 alumni members.

There was time for service projects such as the Cancer Drive, the Campus Community Chest, and the Blood Drive; and there was plenty of time for scholarship — over half of the Lambdas earned above a 3 for the Fall semester.
Geddes, Dorothy
Gerards, Maureen
Fall, Spring Pledge
Mother
Gorrell, Janice
Gray, Laura Ann
Hayward, Marjorie

Jaeger, Sara
Knoebel, Neen
Fall, Spring Treasurer
Kuehl, Nina
Manor, Janet
Marshall, Joanne
Spring Secretary

McNeill, Claire
Mossinger, Rodelie
Idestaf, Ruth
Fall Corresponding Secretary
McDaniel, Katherine
Novak, Pat

Palmer, Patricia
Flanne, Marilyn
Fall, Spring ISC Rep.
Sharrard, J'Anna
Spring Editor
Snyder, Julia
Stave, Marlys

Stobbs, Joan
Sunnen, Doris

Yancey, Jayne Lee
Fall Secretary, Spring Vice President
Thompson, Anne
Toulouse, Beverly
Pi Beta Phi began its year with the largest sorority pledge class as they pinned their wine and silver blue ribbons on 19 freshman girls. They will end the year by watching the first Pi Phi pledge class at CPS graduate. Eight girls, part of the first pledge class of the new national sorority here four years ago, are attending their last senior banquet.

However, there was a busy year in between these two events. The sorority held its first formal reception for the new pledges in October at the home of a prominent alumna. A slumber party for actives and pledges followed at the home of Martha Wegner. Later, the pledges had a successful sneak at the home of the Pi Beta Phi Province President Mrs. E. J. Cooper.

Five mile lake was the scene of the annual draw dance with Kappa Sigma in November. This year's event was a masquerade. Shortly afterwards, the Pi Phis collaborated with the Sigma Chis in "Gingerbread Christmas," a yuletide dance.

The initiation of the pledges was in February, followed by the traditional Pledge Banquet honoring the new members at the Top of The Ocean. A high point for all actives was the Founders Day ceremony held in April. The year was climaxed with the Annual Dinner Dance in March in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel.

Hamm, Patricia
Henriot, Jeanne
Hjort, Mary
Spring Corresponding Secretary
Hoback, Beverly
Jugovich, Mary Ann

Kaiser, Delores
Long, Carol
Fall Vice President
Spring President
Marinkovich, Frances
Marr, Ann
McArthur, Eileen

Murphy, Patricia
Neff, JoAnne
Nelson, Beverly
Nelson, Charlotte
Fall Censor
Peterson, Janis

Piper, Joan
Road, Elizabeth
Fall Historian
Rockway, Donna
Rosso, Marilyn
Ruchty, Marilyn
Spring Recording Secretary

Scander, Marilyn
Spring Historian
Scheurer, Gwen
Wagner, Marilyn
Warner, Beverly
Wegner, Martha
Fall Censor

Willey, Joyce
Fall Corresponding Secretary
Spring Pledge Mother
Wilson, Joanna
Wood, JoAnne
Fall Pledge Mother
Inter Sorority Council met in Dean Drushel's apartment. Seated: Janis Peterson, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Planje, Jo Copple, Lambda Sigma Chi; Virginia Wahlquist, Delta Alpha Gamma; Joanne Lowry and Joan Oaks, Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean of Women. On the floor: Mary Carolyn Dobbs, Pi Beta Phi; and Marian Swanson, Delta Alpha Gamma.

Spring semester Panhellenics were Lois Wasmund and Joanne Ryan, Delta Alpha Gamma; Joan Oaks and Joanne Lowry, Tri-Delta; Jo Copple and Marilyn Planje, Lambda Sigma Chi; and Carol Long and Janis Peterson, Pi Beta Phi.

Inter Sorority and

Inter Sorority Council began an eventful year with "open house" for rushees in the Fall. The eight member board met regularly in Dean Drushel's apartment to determine sorority policies, and occasionally met with IFC to co-ordinate the activities of the two greek councils.

Tri-Delta Joanne Lowry was Fall President, and Gamma Joanne Ryan took over in the spring. An all-sorority Christmas party was held at Mason Methodist Church just before the holiday vacation.

In the Spring, sorority rooms held open house again for prospective pledges, and ISC worked on their part of the third annual Greek Ball. The event was a combined IFC-ISC project. Ray Harbert and Gloria Greene were co-chairmen.

High point of the year for ISC was the installation of Panhellenic, late in the Spring semester. Immediately after the installation of the second national sorority, CPS was eligible for the national board. A new Panhellenic constitution was adopted, and new officers elected. Joanne Ryan represented CPS at the regional Panhellenic convention.

All sororities collaborated on the inter-sorority Christmas party, held at Mason Methodist Church.
Inter-Fraternity Council met at Dr. Powell's home: On the floor: Dean Powell, Ralph Mackey, Sigma Chi; Larry Beardsley, Kappa Sigma; Ed Lund, SAE. Seated: Advisors Mr. Walker, Mr. Peterson, Dr. Sprenger, Mr. Battin, Mr. Gee. Standing: Wally Tonstad, Bob Van Slyke, Theta Chi; Don Jaenicke, Delta Kappa Phi; Dick Albertson, Larry Hoover, Sigma Nu; Wayne Haslett, SAE; Ken Daily, Delta Kappa Phi, and Jack Fabulich, Sigma Chi.

Spring IFC members were Larry Hoover and Wally Erwin, Sigma Nu; Ralph Springer and Wally Tonstad, Theta Chi; Dick Walker and Lindy Aliment, Kappa Sigma; Ray May and George Fossen, Sigma Chi; George Pearson and Ken Sage, Delta Kappa Phi; Wayne Haslett and James Ofelt, SAE.

Meeting at various fraternity houses or in the SUB lounge, Inter-Fraternity Council met regularly throughout both semesters. SAE Wayne Haslett sat in the president's chair during the Fall term, and Sigma Nu Dick Albertson took over in the Spring.

Beginning the year with the annual IFC rush picnic at Titlow beach, IFC was busy with many projects. Main events were preparing for the Western Regional IFC Convention to be held in the Fall of 1952, arranging details for Greek Help Week, the Greek Ball, tracing stolen trophies, revising the rush rules and preparing the IFC rush booklet.

Delegates who attended the WRIFC convention at San Jose in November surprised CPS and themselves when they got the convention here for next year. It will be one of the largest conventions ever held on campus. Ralph Mackey was elected Secretary-Treasurer of WRIFC and will be in charge of the affair.

Meanwhile, IFC raised the rush fee to $2.00 and each fraternity voted to pay $10.00 per semester to strengthen the greek council financially.

Representatives from the CPS Inter-Fraternity Council Wayne Haslett, Ray Harbert, Ralph Mackey and Don Jaenicke pose just before heading south to San Jose, California and the Western Regional IFC convention.
Delta Kappa Phi

Delta Kappa Phi became the largest fraternity on the campus with the pledging of 20 men in September. The last local fraternity at CPS celebrated its 30th anniversary, and strengthened its effort toward national affiliation. Outstanding events of the year included the Fall "Pirate" Pledge Dance with the Gammas, the Winter Formal, the Spring Dinner Dance, and the Christmas party for underprivileged children. The fraternity participated in the Campus Chest and the CPS blood drive 100%. A joint alumni-active banquet was held in the Spring.
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma began its quest for intramural prominence by taking championships in both football leagues in the fall. A bowling trophy was also added to the house mantle the first semester.

Pledges of all the sororities gathered at the Kappa Sig house in October for the annual waffle breakfast. The girls were taken on a tour of the house following breakfast.

Social highlight of the year was the annual Black and White dinner-dance which was held at Lake Wilderness lodge. Bob Demko was presented the "man of the year" award, given in honor of Richard Sloat, a former Kappa Sig and student body president who was killed in the last war. Mrs. May Sloat, fraternity house mother, made the presentation in memory of her son.

Another social event was the annual Pi Phi-Kappa Sig pledge dance. Five Mile Lake was the scene of the year's masquerade which found cowboys, indians, clowns and pirates enjoying a most successful evening. Lindy Aliment won honors as Ski King on February's Ski day at Chinook.

Dick Bryan, Cam Haslam, Fred Fontana, Charles Roe.
Erickson, Robert
Fawcett, Ben
Spring Grand Procurator
House Manager
Fontana, Fred
Haclam, Cam
Fall Grand Master
Howe, Weldon

Kohout, Vornon
Larsen, Al
Larsen, Ron
Millard, Walt
Fall Master of Ceremonies
Mitchell, Bob

Moylos, Warren
Nelson, Jack
Nicholson, Larry
Pearson, Lowell
Price, Jack

Rieflin, Robert
Robinson, Fred
Roo, Charles
Schweinler, Dave
Tatum, Ron

Wilkerson, Russ

Williamson, Sherrell
This year’s story of SAE began in early September at a convention in Chicago. When the convention was over, three of the men in the picture on the right sent an electrifying telegram to their fraternity brothers: Pi Tau Omega receives chapter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Harbert, Haslett and Engle returned triumphant with the most important news in their fraternity’s short history.

In early November, the SAE chapter was installed in colorful ceremonies. The affair lasted three days and included a leadership school, initiation, banquet, dance and reception.

The new national’s first function was the Pledge Dance in February. Several firesides were held throughout the year. In the late Winter the house was redecorated and painted. Spring activities included the SAE Dinner Dance at the Crystal Ballroom and the Founder’s Day banquet.

The Minerva (Mother’s) Club aided the fraternity with household articles and monetary assistance. The SAE’s again entered a float in the Daffodil Parade.

Plans for a new fraternity house are in the final stages of preparation.
Hilton, George Lee  
Spring Eminent Herald
Langlow, John
Lund, Edward  
Fall Eminent Archon
Mazzei, Sandy
Miller, Ronald

Moore, Harlan
Morrison, Charles  
Fall Eminent Herald
Spring Eminent Correspondent
Muir, Douglas
Mundorff, George
Oseit, James  
Spring Eminent Recorder

Radich, John  
Spring Eminent  
D. Archon  
Fall Eminent Recorder
Rogers, Donald  
Spring Eminent Chronicler
Schalin, Earl
Smith, Erik
Stidwell, William

Tischauser, Ernest
Tolles, Ross  
Spring Eminent Warden
Van Zonneveld, John
Wahlers, Gene
Willard, Hal  
Fall Eminent Warden

Wilson, Robert
First on the Sigma Chi social calendar was the Lambda-Sigma Chi Pledge dance in October. Another highlight was the Sigma Chi-Pi Phi Christmas Dance, followed by the annual orphans' Christmas party given by the fraternity for the children of St. Anne's Home.

During the year, the fraternity participated in an extensive house improvements program. The recreation room in the basement was enlarged and veneered, a snack bar was added, and upholstered benches and tile floors were put in. Also, the upstairs bedrooms, halls, and the kitchen were remodeled and painted. The active Sigma Chi Mother's Club worked with the actives and alums in providing new furniture and rugs.

Sigma Chi added the Homecoming float and house decorations trophies to their mantel in the fall, and the ski trophy in the winter. At the Sigma Chi Regional Convention in March, the CPS chapter was presented with the most impressive of all—the Outstanding Chapter Award.

Outstanding Sigma Chi event of the year was the Sweetheart Ball, held on March 21, when last year's winner, Gamma Dorothy Powell, presented the trophy to Gamma Joyce Anderson, this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
Graham, Fred
Herzog, Allan
Spring Procouncil
Fall Kustos
Holton, Leonard
Hunt, Warren
Lawrence, Norman

Lyon, Theodore
Mackey, Ralph
Martin, Thomas
May, Raymond
Spring Consul
Fall Procouncil
McDonald, Mead

Montague, Don
Names, Sid
Pasnick, James
Price, Raymond
Schultzman, John

Schoettler, James
Sette, Harlan
Fall Annotator
Spring Magister
Selden, Stanley
Fall, Spring Quaestor
Steepner, Herbert
Spring Annotator
Siegler, Louis
Spring Kustos

Torgerson, John
With a pledge class numbering twenty-two men, Sigma Nu began a year filled with many social activities. After a successful sneak by both members and pledges, the fraternity co-sponsored a Christmas dance at Midland Hall with Delta Delta Delta.

In January, Sigma Nu football players from the UW and CPS were the guests of Sigma Nu alumni at a banquet held in Tacoma. The annual March of Dimes fund was again aided by the fraternity with members and pledges collecting several hundred dollars during a three day campaign.

The interior of the chapter house was completely renovated during the winter and spring. The Mother's Club contributed new rugs, dens, and drapes for the house. The membership shingled the roof and painted all the rooms. The White Rose dance, held in April, again was highlighted by Kay Kyser's selection of the White Rose of Sigma Nu from CPS candidates.
Theta Chi

The fraternity in the large white house on North 15th had its first official social function in early October, when the Theta Chi pajama dance was held at Lakewood Terrace. This was followed by the pledge dance in December, held at the South Tacoma Way Community Center.

The pledge class executed a successful sneak in November, and the fraternity had the first of their four firesides throughout the year. More improvements on the house were carried out.

Ray Rush was awarded the senior achievement trophy from the fraternity. Representatives were sent to the Theta Chi Regional Convention at WSC in April, and came home with the news that the 1953 convention would be held at the CPS chapter.

After Fall semester president Bob Van Slyke stepped down in February, Frank Springer, just home from the Navy, took over. Climax of the Theta Chi year was the annual Spring Formal, held in April at the Country Club.

Norm Huber, Frank Springer, Robert Linroth, Wally Tonstad.
Linrothe, Robert  
*Spring Vice President*
Marr, Bill  
*Fall Vice President*  
*Spring Marshal*
McArthur, Scott  
*Fall Chaplain*
Mosier, Richard  
Olson, Richard

Pawlak, Edward  
Roley, Leslie  
Rudsit, Robert  
*Fall Historian*
Rush, Ray  
Schaaf, Ralf  
*Spring Librarian*

Schrum, Richard  
Smith, Rod  
Sohlberg, Joseph  
Stevenson, Andrew  
*Fall Marshal*
Thurston, Bob

Tonstad, Wally  
*Fall, Spring Secretary*

Van Slyke, Robert  
*Fall President*

Wagner, Kirk  
55
George Fossen and Rockne Copple came up with one of the better ideas of the year in early October with a production called "School Spirit Night." Free chow was served to all in the SUB to begin festivities. Then, everybody adjourned to Jones, where Greek groups staged individual skits. The Gamma presentation won the prize.

Then, students gathered around a bonfire outside. The cheerleaders led the fight song and several spirited yells. In the SUB, Junior Class President Fossen had arranged an all-school dance, with the proceeds to go for a new CPS banner. When the balloons cleared and the money was counted, the juniors had enough for the banner, and everybody agreed that school spirit had been raised several degrees.
The freshmen elected.

The frosh filled the lower auditorium when they first congregated in early September. Frosh week, one of the most strenuous of the whole year, included learning the Alma Mater and fight song, stunt practices, a frosh mixer, matriculation, tests, and finally, registration.

Immediately after that first week, they established themselves by beating the seasoned sophomores in the annual tug of war. Immediately, there wasn't a green beanie on the campus.

Later activities of the youngest class included a clean-up and paint job on the Log in front of the SUB, painting the color post that they had so recently filed past, and working on plans for a "Freshman Day."

By May, members of the class of '55 were rooted into many campus activities.
Sadie Hawkins time.

Dogpatch dressed students crowded the old gym one night in November to celebrate the famed occasion of Sadie Hawkins dance, made familiar by Al Capp. After the votes had been counted from chapel, it was announced that an un-dogpatch-like character had won the title of 'Lil Abner. He was Francisco Eguiluz, a native Peruvian. Cisco claimed Doris Phillips as Daisy Mae, after she had outdistanced Jeanne Cameron in a race around the gym.

Dr. Sprenger enacted the role of Marryin' Sam to unite the two in a mock ceremony. Anita Roberts as the wolf gal won first prize for the best female costume, and Maurie Davis was judged to have the best male characterization of a hillbilly.

The Indees, with co-chairmen Marcia Wallen and Larry Tyler, again made the Sadie Hawkins dance one of the better events of the year.
A Fieldhouse bulging to the 5,000 mark saw no signs that the old soldier was fading away. Complete with bodyguards, motorcycle escort, and friend Harry Cain, he arrived late but triumphant to lunch with the multitude. The Fieldhouse was a pandemonium of snapping flash bulbs and dollar lunches. General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur spoke briefly, and then made an exit as dramatic as his entrance had been.

Five Stars in the Fieldhouse.
loaded Trail staff helped with the writing, and five faithful photographers kept the photographs, a yearbook’s life blood, flowing consistently. John Clark supplied Indian artwork, and the co-editors did all the lay out themselves.

Slowly, the 208-page project began to fill out. Sixteen pages were printed, then another sixteen. Covers, end sheets and divisionals rumbled off the litho press at Pioneer. Les Rhea finished his 32 advertising pages, and spring sports were barely squeezed past the last deadline.

It was not until the black and red volumes were finally passed over the counter in late May that Jaenicke and McArthur were able to breathe easy. It had been that close.
Under the direction of Editor Dorothy Ross and Business Manager Tom Meadowcroft, the Fall Trail continued the policy of Friday publication. The news was slanted toward the student viewpoint, with drawings and cartoons among the stories. Doug McArthur reported sports, and the staff cooperated to produce a well written magazine.

The staff sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade for the first time, and the feminine members ran through the crowds with free coffee and doughnuts. On the social side, staff members from the past four years gathered at Trout Lake in late Fall to wish Murray Morgan success on his new book.

A new regime took over the managerial duties of the Spring Trail. Editor Suzanne Berven and Business Manager Ralph Mackey went back to the previous cover style. John Clark did the cover lay-out. The old Campus Week page was replaced by a profile, and Central Board minutes were reported in narrative fashion. Jack Nelson and Bob Demko were the new sports editors, and a system of section editorship was inaugurated. Photographers Holz, Nickson and Hitchcock took Trail photos.
Sometime during the month of April questionaires were sent out to various organizations on the campus — music, greeks, dramatics, athletics, debate. Information sought: dates desired by the organizations for their various activities next year. Upon the return of the questionaires, Mrs. Lyle Drushel called together the Student Affairs Committee.

Chairman Drushel then guided the committee through the painstaking task of sifting dates, resolving conflicts. When the work was done the Social Calendar of Events for ’52-’53 was ready. Reported Mrs. Drushel: "It's really a job at times to whip the calendar into shape. Some knotty conflicts crop up."

Campus groups desiring to schedule events after the calendar has been officially completed had to apply for specific dates through the committee. The requests were automatically granted provided there was no conflict with an event already scheduled.

Student Affairs, Chapel Committee.

The Chapel Committee chose the programs which were presented twice a week in chapel all year long.

Meeting in the SUB over dinner or at Dr. Thompson's home, the committee reviewed requests by different organizations for chapel programs. The programs were always planned over a month in advance, but sometimes a last minute change would prompt a hasty substitution. Students on the committee were advised by Prof. Frederick and Dr. Magee. Chapel attendance picked up after the controversial "teeth" were put into the attendance requirements early in the year.

Some of the outstanding programs through the year were the Honor System discussion, the State Patrol program, Walter West, John Scott from Time magazine, the Christmas Play, Bishop Kennedy during Religious Life Emphasis Week, the Town Meeting chapel, and Betty McDonald.
Geologic Society members climbed to the third floor of Howarth each Wednesday night for their meeting. There, they discussed club projects, watched movies or listened to a speaker. Movies were on oil, metal, or mining subjects, and speakers were from various local industrial firms.

Ron Miller was Fall semester president, and Bjarne Nelson followed him in the Spring. In April, the club held a joint meeting with the UW AIME society. They made frequent trips to the University to attend mining institute lectures.

At home, the Geological Society maintained the display case in lower Howarth that contained minerals and fossils from the state of Washington. They went on regular field trips. Professor McMillin, genial head of the geology department for the last 28 years, was club adviser.

Officers assisting Presidents Miller and Nelson were Duane Wegner, vice president; Anne Thompson, secretary; Fall treasurer Bill Ferkovich and Spring treasurer Darwin Fowler.

Geological Society, Chemical Society.

On the first Tuesday of each month Lyle Feller rapped to order the meeting of the CPS chapter of the American Chemical Society. Student President Lyle then guided the group through routine and other business matters, after which he introduced a speaker. This sometimes was a student, sometimes an off the campus speaker.

Among the latter group an outstanding speaker of the year was Robert Noble of the Tacoma Hooker Electrochemical Company. Mr. Noble spoke on industrial chemistry as a vocation. Student speakers reported on technical papers which they had prepared especially for the club. Activities of the group included visits to various Tacoma plants where the students got first hand information on practical uses of chemistry.
Rally Committee met on Monday nights just before greek meetings. The members perched on desks and the art table in the Trail office, planning rallies, send-offs, car caravans, and other various projects throughout the year. They posted banners on the SUB walls announcing approaching games, and worked on pennants from Evergreen conference schools as part of their SUB redecoration plans.

Early in the fall, Rally Committee members traveled out to PLC with ASCPS officers and helped the student councils of the two schools in their plans for better relations in their cross-town rivalry. From suggestions made at this meeting came the first CPS-PLC joint rally, which was held before the Totem Pole game at the triangle at 9th and Broadway.

Pledges made signs and ushered at games, striving for higher standing in the organization. Those who worked hardest were awarded with full-fledged membership early in the second semester.

Jolly Johnston was Rally Committee president. The executive cabinet included Mary Ann Jugovich, secretary, Clarence Engell, rally chairman, and Eileen McArthur, yell queen.
and then came the weeks of Football...
and the Lutherans were first to play.
There was Ellensburg and Central...
Earl Combs helps Art Viafore in big 58-0 victory

before Eastern visited the campus.
It's first and ten as Loggers take a 39-19 tilt

Whitworth and Spokane were next...
and Western stormed to Homecoming.
Willamette was the host at Salem...
Wally Erwin gathers steam as Loggers triumph 40-6

U. B. C. ventured into Loggerville.
The Lutherans marked the season's end...
The Season

The season began two weeks before school started when three dozen huskies donned the helmets behind the old gym. It was the smallest football turnout in years.

Out of that small squad, however, John Heinrick turned out the most spirited Logger team in history. They started out the season by romping to a 20-0 win over the Lutes.

Over the hump to Ellensburg they went on the following Saturday and downed the Wildcats of Central 20-6. Then they came home to the campus and bewildered Eastern Washington 58-0.

Travelling to Spokane, the Loggers raced by Whitworth 39-19 and then the grads came back to Homecoming. The Loggers had their only disappointment of the year. Western rolled to a 19-0 victory.

Bouncing back wasn’t easy but the men of Heinrick went to Salem in hopes of doing so. They edged Williamette 12-6. Returning home, they found touchdown land easier and dropped British Columbia 40-6. Then came PLC.

Topping off a sensational season, the Loggers muddled through the Lutherans for 26 points. The Glads got none. With seven wins and one defeat, CPS tied for first in the Evergreen. It was quite a season.

Logger scoring:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TD</th>
<th>PAT</th>
<th>TP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dick Colombini</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wally Erwin</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Fabulich</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don Murdock</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Annaas</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Retallick</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Viafore</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Tone</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louie Grzadzielewski</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEAM</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Safeties</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

but Logger deeds were not forgotten.
Just playing indian . . .

Like a band of wild Comanches, the Loggers stormed down the runway to Lincoln bowl for their season’s finale with PLC. They whooped and yipped like young braves on the warpath.

"I don’t know where it all started," mused a big tackle after the game, "somebody suggested we make like Comanches and we all started yelling. I was never one to talk it up much but I joined right in. It’s a kind of feeling you get when you really want to play."

"We just went out there and had fun," he related, "I don’t even think we realized it was raining until halftime. Then, someone suggested we change into dry uniforms. Nobody did. We were having too much fun in the mud."

Thus it was, that the Loggers took the field against the Lutes for their most important game of the year acting like it was a Saturday afternoon scrimmage.

At stake in the big one was a share of the conference title for the Loggers; undisputed possession for the Lutes. PLC was unbeaten in league play and the Glads boldly predicted a victory. The nonchalant Loggers only kidded about the outcome. In that frame of mind, they grabbed the season’s sweetest win with almost ridiculous ease.

Sloshing through the mud for four touchdowns, the Loggers scored a 26-0 win. Their victory — seventh in eight games — gave them a share of the Evergreen title and the coveted Totem pole, emblematic of Tacoma’s city championship. The gaily bedecked trophy was more than fitting for a bunch of guys who went out and had fun just playing "Indian."

Their football memories lived on . . .
How they scored 'em:

PLC
1—Don Murdock off right tackle for 2 yards.
2—Art Viafore's pass to Jack Fabulich for 23 yards.
3—Art Viafore's pass to Ed Annas for 15 yards.

CENTRAL
1—Wally Erwin through the middle for 1 yard.
2—Art Viafore's pass to Jack Fabulich for 60 yards.
3—Bill Tone off left tackle for 15 yards.

EASTERN
1—Art Viafore's pass to Don Murdock for 35 yards.
2—Dick Colombini around left end for 6 yards.
3—Don Murdock at left guard for 2 yards.
4—Art Viafore's pass to Ed Annas for 3 yards.
5—Art Viafore's pass to Jack Fabulich for 28 yards.
6—Dick Colombini at left guard for 2 yards.
7—Jack Fabulich on a 76-yard punt return.
8—Dick Colombini off right tackle for 3 yards.
9—Sandy deCarteret's pass to Dick Colombini for 50 yards.

WITWORTH
1—Dick Colombini off right tackle for 5 yards.
2—Wally Erwin at left guard for 8 yards.
3—Dick Colombini's lateral to Joe Retallick for 31 yards.
4—Art Viafore on a bootleg play for 11 yards.
5—Wally Erwin on an 88-yard kickoff return.

WILLAMETTE
1—Art Viafore's pass to Wally Erwin for 30 yards.
2—Dick Colombini at right guard for 2 yards.

UBC
1—Don Murdock at right guard for 3 yards.
2—Jack Fabulich around left end for 19 yards.
3—Art Viafore's pass to Wally Erwin for 37 yards.
4—Sandy deCarteret's pass to Jack Fabulich for 15 yards.
5—Art Viafore's pass to Ed Annas for 19 yards.
6—Dick Colombini around right end for 4 yards.

PLC
1—Don Murdock off right tackle for 65 yards.
2—Jack Fabulich's lateral to Joe Retallick for 86 yards.
3—Wally Erwin on a 70-yard kickoff return.
4—Louie Gradzielewski through the middle for 1 yard.

in tribute to their gridiron feats.
The Logger team was Touchdown crazy

This was the highest scoring of all the Logger teams. The 1951 footballers tallied 32 touchdowns, 19 extra points and two safeties for a total of 215 points. This record exceeded that of any previous CPS eleven.

In addition, the Loggers were the top offensive crew in the Evergreen Conference. Their 143 points placed them at the top of the league in scoring and their 58-0 spanking of Eastern Washington was the highest one game total in Evergreen play.

Overlooked in the scoring column, however, was the superb performance of the Logger line. CPS had one of the sharpest blocking forward walls in the conference. A high scoring halfback gave them due credit at the squad banquet which closed the season when he said, "On behalf of myself, and the other backs on the team, I'd like to give a vote of thanks to the boys up front." They made CPS the scoringest gang in the league.

Their's was a record to be cherished...

---

**EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W.</th>
<th>L.</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>143</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Washington</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLC</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Washington</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Washington</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**THE LOGGER SEASON**

<p>| | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>Central Washington</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>Eastern Washington</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>Western Washington</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>Williamette</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>British Columbia</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
and the lettermen were proud of it.
League Honors went to CPS

"They made each other great," said Coach John Heinrick when he learned which of his Loggers had won all-conference honors, "they were an all-star team."

CPS placed four men on the all-Evergreen eleven to lead all other schools and three Loggers took second team honors. Dick Boyle, Earl Combs, Don Murdock and Joe Retallick were selected on the first team while Bob Demko, Ned Conley and Art Viafore were second team choices. Boyle was also honored on the United Press little all-coast squad.

Murdock and Demko were co-captains for the year and Demko won the inspirational award for the second straight time. "The team was the real inspiration, though," said Demko. And so it was.

All the Logger stars were honored...
"It was the best team I've ever had to coach," said John Heinrick at the conclusion of the football season. He probably should have added that it was his best coaching effort.

Heinrick and his crew actually enjoyed turnouts. He instilled in his team the desire to play the game and the Loggers went out and had fun. Their attitude paid off in one of the most successful of all the Logger seasons. They dumped PLC twice by 20-0 and 26-0 scores.

In four years of football coaching at CPS, John Heinrick has shared three Evergreen conference grid titles. In league play, Heinrick-coached teams have lost only four games while winning 16 and tying two. His four year total stands at 23 wins, seven losses and four ties.

Included in the list of Heinrick successes are six big victories over PLC. The unhappy Gladiators have never beaten a Heinrick team, managing two ties since competition began.

The record:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tied</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

as was coach; his job well done.
Kappa Sigma teams were the class of both leagues during the intramural football season. The Kappa Sigs were unbeaten in both A and B league play. The B squad was unscored upon.

The Kappa Sigs showed their power on the very first day of play as the A team dumped the Delta Kaps 30-0. The B club followed suit with a 13-0 victory over the tough DK B leaguers.

As the season went on, the Kappa Sigs continued to dominate play. The A squad, with big Cam Haslam catching passes from Russ Wilkerson and Dave Schweinler, were tops offensively while the B team boasted of fine defensive work by Bill Bridges, Dick Baker and Walt Millard.

The Delta Kap B team, with Paul Kelly and Bruce Brooke directing the attack, lost only to the Kappa Sigs and finished in second spot. Theta Chi took runner-up honors in the A league.

The most thrilling game of the year took place at Jefferson Park when Todd Hall played the champions. Todd Hall led until the final minutes of play when a long pass from Schweinler to Haslam tied things up at 14-14 and Charlie Roe took a Schweinler toss for the winning extra point in the closing seconds.

The teams played their contests at both Jefferson and Franklin playfields. Under the direction of intramural manager Haslam, the games were well played and filled with excitement. Most important, everybody got a chance to play the game.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A League</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>B League</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd Hall</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROTC</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Theta Chi

The SAE team of Earl Schalin, Ross Tolles, Jim Ofelt and Norman Buck won the intramural badminton crown with 18 wins and three losses.

**Badminton Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd Hall</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROTC</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sigma Nu won the bowling trophy in the A league and Kappa Sigma copped the honors in the B circuit during the intramural bowling roll-offs.

Wally Erwin of the Sigma Nu team rolled the high series in the A league with a 963 total but Delta Kap Al Hanson was high for a single game with 203 pins. Kappa Sig Ed Annas won both high series and high game in the B league, rolling a 1116 series and a 225 game.

**Bowling Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>A League</th>
<th>B League</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>4494</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma 4573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>4408</td>
<td>Sigma Nu 4265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>4291</td>
<td>Theta Chi 4157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAE</td>
<td>4202</td>
<td>Todd Hall 3908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
<td>4044</td>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi 3797</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd Hall</td>
<td>3725</td>
<td>SAE 3756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>3315</td>
<td>Sigma Chi 3686</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Winning Kappa Sig bowlers were Bill Bridges, Ed Annas, Dick Bryan and Bob Demko. Sigma Nu champs (right) were Roger Anderson, Ralph Olton, Bruce Jorgenson, Wally Erwin and Bob Clapper.
Busy Beck.

Tall, efficient Larry Beck climbed to the third floor of Jones each Thursday night and squeezed into the tiny projection booth high above the auditorium. He ran the film for the Film Society on the new projector and worked at rebuilding the old machine that sat along side.

This was only a small part of Beck's job, however. He is manager of the Visual Aids department, which entails booking movies for classes, supervising other projection operators, and taking care of all visual aid equipment. He methodically queried one film house after another to book certain films that faculty members ordered through the year. On some days there were as many as three or four educational movies being shown at once.

Buildings and Grounds Staff.

The tidy appearance of CPS grounds and buildings that most students take for granted is maintained by a hard working crew of sixteen buildings and grounds employees. Directed by Plant Superintendent Col. Ralph Ackerman, the staff works the year round at maintenance and custodial tasks.

The college's 62 acres and 13 buildings, valued at over two million, were their responsibility. They worked outside whenever possible, and inside when weather was bad. Each employee has a certain task in a specific building or area.

Upkeep and maintenance are major college items. CPS spends over $13,000 annually for utilities alone.

Building and Grounds staff members; Standing: Alva Lewis, R. Peters, Peteris Mazitis, William McVeine, Thomas Vaughn, H. Cochrane, L. Miller, Alvin Corn. Seated: Charles Gillen, Ralph Gallant, Lily Walsh, Col. Ralph Ackerman, Anna Graff, Edward Johnson and John Daniel.
It was "Fairway Fun for 51"

One drizzly day in October, puzzled students watched a huge truck drive onto the vacant lot across from the SUB. Soon, workers began assembling — of all things — a Merry Go Round. Then, signs went up around the campus, the beard booth opened, and Homecoming was official: Fairway Fun for 51. The drizzle cleared, and Chairmen Jo Copple and Larry Engle and committees ran a smooth alumfest.

After the judging following the coke dance, Delta Kap Duane Wegner was declared Homecoming King by the panel of sorority presidents and Indee President. Wegner’s beard was the bushiest, Ralph Olson’s was the reddest, Gil Dobbe’s was the best trimmed, and Jon Torgerson’s was the mangiest. That evening, four nervous queen candidates were escorted to the Jones Hall stage and heard President Frazier announce that Marian Swanson, Delta Alpha Gamma, was 1952 Queen. Other candidates were Pi Phi Corrine Sule, Tri-Delt Rachel Haskell, and Indee Jeanne Riviere.

Then, the drama department took over with “There’s Always a Murder.” Leading roles in the mystery-comedy were played by Don Wovers, Marilyn Planje, Mary Lou Moore and Gracie Fullager. When the play was over, students made the rounds of the fraternity houses to oggle the decorations and speculate on the winner.

- Homecoming Co-Chairman Jo Copple and Larry Engle dressed the part.
Homecoming Queen Marian Swanson
Delta Alpha Gamma
Merrygorounders...

Saturday morning dawned with a drizzle as students crawled from barns, garages and warehouses from all over town after working all night on their respective floats. As the floats assembled, the skies cleared. There were 44 entries as the streets were cleared for CPS. After the floats had battled wind and distance, they finally ended up in the quadrangle. It was time for the big game.

A band of Vikings from Bellingham threw some extra cold water onto the Fairway Fun. When the last gun sounded, the scoreboard read Western 19, CPS 0. Tired fans headed home to get some rest before the big dance.

The Fieldhouse was decorated in the circus theme with balloons and crepe paper. Art Mineo and his orchestra furnished the music as hundreds of Loggers shuffled around the acres of maple. At halftime, Rockne Copple introduced co-chairmen Engle and Copple, who told the excited throng of students assembled around the bandstand who had won what. Homecoming had been tailormade for the Sigma Chis and Gammas. Sigma Chi won the fraternity float trophy plus the house decoration prize. Delta Alpha Gamma won the room decoration and the sorority clown float awards. Other winners were the Lambdas, for the best sorority float, Kappa Sigma, for their fraternity clown float, and the Sigma Nus, who had the oldest car.

Everybody liked the Merry-go-round: Pledges, neighborhood children, dogs, sorority presidents. It ran late into the night.

At one a.m., the music stopped. Slowly, the Fieldhouse emptied. Fairway Fun for '51 was over.
Those cake dance scenes show the brush inspectors examining the candidates, and then settling on King Wegner. Judges wereindeed Marie Rowe, Lambda Jo Copple, Pi Phi Mary Carolyn Dobbs, Gamma Virginia Wahlquist, and Tri-Delta Barbara Hill.

The Homecoming play by the campus playcrafters was "There's Always a Murder."
Sorority rooms were decorated in the circus theme.

Decoration, Coronation.

President Frazier officiated at the coronation ceremony. King Wegner and Queen Swanson posed after the crowning was completed.
The Knights helped serve as the clowns returned for the annual banquet.

Western momentarily spoiled the Homecoming atmosphere by giving the Loggers their only defeat of the year, 19-0.

It was hard to believe that the Fieldhouse was already three years old, but this was the third Homecoming Dance held there.
Paraders...

- Homecoming Royalty
- Sigma Nu's oldest car
- Gamma Wagon Prizewinner
- Sigma Chi's "Three Ring Circus" winner.
- Lambda Sigma Chi's bandwagon victor
- The O. T. Club had originality, too.
Chinook members spent the summer cutting wood and clearing a way for the new ski tow which was later installed at Deep Creek. A ski area was put in and the outside plumbing was covered with roofs.

Each weekend the ski bus chugged from the quadrangle and carried skiers up the pass. There, snow enthusiasts could get ski lessons from Martin and Shirley Fopp. Winter activities were climaxed with the annual Ski Carnival, when Lindy Aliment was elected Ski King.

Other functions held by Chinook were a pair of open houses, one in the Fall and the other on Ski Day. An ice skating party was held later at Lakewood Ice Arena.

Membership in Chinook was open to any member of the student body for $2.00 per year. Meetings were held twice each month in Howarth Hall, and featured ski movies or talks by Northwest sportsmen. Main Chinook project is the maintenance and operation of Deep Creek, the 13 acre resort on the Cayuse Pass.

Skiing was not the only Chinook-sponsored activity. The program also included hiking, fishing, camping and folk dancing.

Dr. Sprenger was Chinook adviser.
Fifteen CPS women who had survived three college years with a 3.00 average and had participated in two campus activities were tapped at the annual AWS banquet last year. They became new members of Otlah, CPS women’s scholastic honorary.

Meeting monthly at a member’s house, Otlah girls had potluck dinners and informal meetings. Major Otlah project in the Fall semester was the decoration of a Christmas scene on the big window of the Jones Hall foyer. Beverly Warner designed the decorations, and all members worked at constructing them.

In the Spring, Otlah held a tea for all freshman, sophomore, and junior women who had maintained a 3.00 cumulative average. Otlah members continued their efforts toward affiliation with Mortar Board, national women’s scholastic honorary.

Officers were Esther Voegelin, president; Mary Carolyn Dobbs, vice-president; and Carol Long, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Seward was Otlah adviser.

Otlah, Mu Sigma Delta.

Mu Sigma Delta, one of the most respected organizations on campus, continued their tradition of being an honorary with aims, principles and philosophy basically similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

Membership in the group is considered an honor for any student or faculty member. Admission is not necessarily based on high scholastic record alone, but rather on an abundance of liberal arts subjects taken.

About half the CPS faculty are Mu Sigma Delta members. The climax of the organization’s year was a banquet meeting at the SUB in May. Officers were Dr. Robert Sprenger, president; Wilbur Baisinger, vice-president; Dr. Raymond Seward, recording secretary; and James Parber, corresponding secretary.
Sophomore Scene.

The sophomore's first bid for supremacy over their traditional rivals, the frosh, fell as flat as a crushed green beanie when the newcomers beat out the sophs in the annual tug of war. After this September defeat, the second-year crowd remained comparatively quiet throughout the remainder of the season.

The class did not hold a formal meeting until the Spring semester, but President Warren Hunt and officers Dorothy Powell, Mary Ann Jugovich, John Bartenetti, Hal Willard and Margaret Heinrick combined forces in February to give the ASCPS office a complete paint job. ASCPS President Frazier's headquarters glistened with new green paint when the sophomores finished with brushes and buckets.

The sophs received a break when the national sophomore testing service was discontinued. Unlike other classes before them, they did not have to take the eight-hour quizzes.

The sophomores did some hatchet-hunting on the side, but were unable to wrest the furtive trophy from the determined seniors. Representatives Powell and Willard were two of the more active members of Central Board, and President Hunt co-chaired the campus chest drive with Joanne Wood. Sophomores were active in many other campus activities through the year.
Hockey cages were put up on the ends of the field across from Todd Hall, Shin guards were strapped on, manager Jean Hagemeyer posted class teams and a hockey conference was scheduled for November 2-4. The WAA hockey season started, with turnouts at noon and afternoon practices until dark.

Inter-class competition began the year’s battle between the senior and sophomore classes. Goals hit the net or were quickly kicked out. Teams passed up and down the green field, referees and timers keeping pace.

CPS’ all-star team defeated their guests, the U of W women’s team. The Loggerettes returned from this year’s hockey conference at Washington State with three victories. The CPS team defeated teams from Clark Jr. College, the U. of Idaho and Washington State.

The sound of slapping hockey sticks was heard on the field across from Todd Hall.
Badminton players practiced serves and volleys for doubles and singles combinations. Volleyball called for teamwork and quick play at the net.

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton players practiced serves and volleys for doubles and singles combinations. Volleyball called for teamwork and quick play at the net.

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were

Badminton manager, Jan Beitz, rolled up the nets and put the shuttlecocks and rackets away in the gym equipment room. The badminton season ended, points were added to the participant’s scores, and the tournament ladders were filed.

Each Tuesday and Thursday noon badminton practice games were played. The steady whirr of the shuttlecock sounded back and forth over the net, as competition narrowed the tournament to combinations of winning double and single teams. Last year’s badminton trophy winners, the Lambdas, lost possession of the cup to the Gamma’s team in the last days of play.

The biggest turnouts for the year were during volleyball season. Teams packed three courts in the old gym and there was no tension among the players, they were just enjoying the game. Volleyballs were
At ten o'clock sharp each Thursday morning, student-soldiers of the Air Force ROTC marched in the Fieldhouse, or when weather permitted, on the football practice field. Over 200 strong, they were receiving the basic fundamentals needed of the military man. They received theory and fundamentals in classroom sessions. All this, in the words of Lieutenant Colonel Fred H. Newman, Detachment Commander, was to "prepare and qualify the student to receive an Air Force commission upon graduation from college."

When the sun came out, ROTC marchers drilled on the football field.
Enjoying the Military Ball were (left picture) Nancy Brown and Darrell Lee. In the right picture are Colonel Smith of Portland U, Colonel Newman, CPS ROTC Director, and President and Mrs. Thompson.

On February 8, the men in blue took time out to entertain their girls. In full military pomp and ceremony, they staged the Military Ball in the Fieldhouse. Over 200 couples attended.

In the final weeks of Spring, the cadets were drilled in preparation for the year’s final reviews. "We have enjoyed a very successful year" said Colonel Newman. "We received wonderful cooperation from students and administration. In following years, we will do even better." He continued: "This year, we worked with raw recruits, freshmen. In years to come, these same men, as juniors and seniors with more experience behind them, will make a showing that CPS can be proud of."

Air Force and college officials posed soon after the CPS AFROTC Unit originated. Colonel Hall, Dix Rowland, Gerard Banks, Colonel Deitz, Dr. Thompson and Colonel Newman.
Winter...
Nights were chill as dorm lights gleamed...

The trees that lined the quad looked down at a sprinkling of white one morning as students sloshed to classes. Snowballs flew in front of Jones and boots were tossed carelessly into corners of the halls.

The next day, rain had washed away all trace of snow and the co-ed's yellow slickers took the place of warmer togs. So it was with winter. It came and passed with hardly any notice. Exams at mid-semester saw dorm lights burning in the night and found the library tables filled between class periods. In the Fieldhouse, the Heinrickmen worked at basketry every afternoon.

There were the firesides, formals and fun of the Winter season. The mammoth furnaces in Howarth basement gulped in fuel oil by the thousands of gallons and belched out steam to heat the pipes of Loggerville.

Although Winter's glance was mild, the nights were crinkly cold and clear. But on the steps of Anderson just before the 10 o'clock lock, there were those who didn't need a radiator to keep warm.
Campus Christmas ...
The Spurs sang carols against the background of the Otagh Christmas window.

The Home Economics Club gave a Christmas tea.

Christmas play performers presented "One Night in Bethlehem."
Ski day was fun...

These pictures show part of the action at the upper Cayuse Pass on Ski Day, Chinook's yearly event. Upper left is Ski King Lindy Allment. center-left shows Lindy and Parry McRee, second and first place winners, respectively, in the individual ski race. Lower left is the victorious Sigma Chi intramural ski team: Kenny Webster, Gene Brown, Ralph Mackey and Jon Torgerson. Upper right shows student skiers lining up for tow tickets, and lower right pictures the Ski King candidates before Allment was declared victorious. Front: Delta Kap Duane Wegner and Sigma Chi Gene Brown. Back row: Sigma Nu William Hudak, SAE Dan Rogers, Kappa Sig Allment, and Theta Chi Russell Bottiger.
Lines formed again for registration.

The registration tempo began slowly, and then speeded up as last minute rushers clogged the main hall with lines. The registrar's staff worked patiently to unravel confused schedules, counsel seniors, and pacify irate chapel missers who had to take an extra course to make up their chapel credit. As Spring registrants flooded the office with cards, schedules and requests, the situation was further complicated by the necessity for compiling grades from the Fall semester.

A new machine in the registrar's office proved its worth as a time saver in reproducing transcripts. When students had received an okay from the registrar or dean, it was time to change to the bursar's line.
Placement bureaus.

Dr. Battin stood before a Commerce Club meeting early in the year and told members of an old college problem: job placement. There was a definite need for a centralized job placement bureau on the campus. Was anybody interested in getting one started?

Les Rhea was. A desk was set up in J224, and Rhea began contacting personnel men locally. Larry Engle volunteered to be the job interviewer, and office hours were established. Students filled out applications and Rhea drew up a form letter telling about the CPS bureau and mailed it to 500 firms in western states.

By the time Gracia Barkuloo took over the interviewing job in the Spring, the bureau was on its way. The bulletin board in upper Jones created considerable interest, and several jobs were found for students. Dr. Battin, bureau adviser, gave his help in finding contacts and arranging interviews.

Down in Jones Hall basement, an older and much more established placement bureau was functioning. The CPS Teacher Placement Bureau worked efficiently at finding teaching jobs for the sixty education majors who will graduate shortly. Director E. Delmar Gibbs and his staff sent out a list of CPS prospective teachers to all the school systems in Washington state. In many cases, the schools themselves wrote to CPS seeking teachers, and often Superintendents would call personally.

The bureau places an extremely high percentage of teachers. In fact, there are more openings than applicants at this time. Education majors pay $3.00 for the valuable placement service.
Twelve students worked at the art of speaking poetry together. They continued "Teach" Jones' experiment that had begun twelve years ago: an active choral speaking group for CPS. At Christmas, the Choral Readers helped with the play given for convocation. They gave several Christmas programs for different groups in Tacoma.

In March, they presented a recital featuring Archibald MacLeish's radio play "Air Raid." One of the high points of religious emphasis week was their presentation of the life of Christ for the SAI concert of religious music. Later in the Spring they again gave other programs in Tacoma.

The hundreds of man hours that went into each dramatic production were routine to Director Martha Pearl "Teach" Jones, Manager Don Wolvers, and Assistant Director Wilbur Baisinger. Many Sundays and evenings were spent on stage.
The tremendous bulk of paper work connected with the activities of the Dean’s office falls largely upon the shoulders of Cathie Reed, Secretary to the Dean. When a student is ill, she must send a report to all his professors. Each time a group of students leaves for an extra-curricular activity such as the football or basketball teams, excuses must be sent to faculty members.

She receives the hundreds of students who drop in to visit the Dean about irregularities in their schedules, and organizes chapel announcements for the Dean to give. Cathie also gets swollen fingers from typing thousands of words of catalog and schedule copy.

Secretaries...

Versatile Marian Gee has been called “the president’s right hand.” It is her task to answer the 80 telephone calls the president’s office receives in a day’s time, to type 30 letters daily, take dictation, and receive the 30 to 40 people who drop in each day to see the president. The myriad details of her job include taking reservations for faculty luncheons, keeping track of the president’s dozens of appointments each week, and sending out invitations for trustee and administration events. In her spare time, Marian is alumni representative to Central Board.

The nerve center of the busy music department is the office of Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, secretary to Mr. Keutzer. Mail, phone calls, appointments, and program arrangements all revolve around the efficient secretary’s office. She takes the dozens of calls that come in regarding recitals, musicians or soloists for different organizations and churches around town. Hers is the job of keeping track of all members and students in the large department. Lately, Mrs. Sullivan has started a music library for the use of personnel and students.

Mrs. Sullivan is also a soloist at a church in Lakewood.
The Public Relations Staff appreciates a Blake funny: Bob Rudsit, photographer; Clara Lister, Dolores Richards, Cathie Moos, and Director John Blake.

The hub of college printing revolved around Mrs. Ava Van Buskirk, Lloyd Boots, Fredericka Foulks, Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Peggy Eaton.

More News Bureau staffers were Edna Foubert, Nancy Brown, Doris Andren, Beverly Hansen.

The Public Relations office handles college news, high school student relations, news photography, alumni relations and other general promotional work. The tremendous scope of these activities is only partially shown by the fact that there are over 7,000 alumni to contact and keep track of, and Blake himself contacts almost 2,000 high school seniors annually.

The photography division has filled its files to the bulging point: 2,400 negatives from the past two and a half years. The news bureau averages about ten items weekly in local papers alone, besides hometown releases.

The alumni magazine Color Post, edited this year by Lois Wasmund, is printed quarterly and mailed to all alumni. General promotion work includes summer school bulletins, catalog work and other informational material about CPS.

From a modest beginning four years ago when Blake handled the entire news and photography angle himself, he has built the office up to the point where it employs ten people.

Next door to Blake’s office is the college printing headquarters, under the supervision of the bursar. Mrs. Ava Van Buskirk directs the operations of the plant which include printing all college promotional material, most student organization printing, and display material for recitals and plays. Also, the print staff turns out all student tests for faculty members. They have mimeograph, ditto and multilith facilities.
Members of the Student Christian Council gathered in the SUB lounge. Seated: Eugene Campbell, Mary Carolyn Dobbs, Marjorie Newhouse, Lon Hoover, Chuck Morrison, Maria Rowe, Elbie Beamer, and Billie Taylor. Standing: Glee Callahan, Byron Brady, June Wright, Don Rogers and Dr. John Magee.

The ever-active Student Christian Council worked hard at their project of planning activities which would provide outlets for the religious needs of the campus community. President Byron Brady presided over the weekly meetings in the faculty dining room. Chuck Morrison was vice-president and Glee Callahan was secretary-treasurer.

SCC's biggest project of the year was Religious Emphasis Week, held in late February. As early as November, plans were started, co-chairmen selected, and committees formed. The hard work paid off with a smoothly run week, with Bishop Gerald Kennedy as chief speaker.

Other SCC activities which added to campus religious expression were morning meditations, fellowship teams, cell groups, world service, coffee hours, and church firesides.

Dr. Magee was SCC adviser.

**Student Christian Council, Future Teachers...**

One evening a month students interested in the teaching profession met in the faculty lounge to hear common problems discussed. President Harlan Sethe presided and usually introduced a speaker from the field of education.

Beginning its second year of organization, the Todd-Weir Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was an active group. After the speaker on each meeting night, they served coffee and discussed problems relating to education. Employment worries did not trouble them. They knew that even if all education graduates in the state were employed immediately, Washington would still be short over 2,000 teachers.

The group chose Sethe to represent it at the Washington Education Association at Walla Walla in November. FTA vice president was Arline Peters, and secretary-treasurer was Pat PARRETT.

Speakers in the field of biology were the main feature of Phi Sigma meetings held once a month. Phi Sigma is a national biological honorary society formerly known as the Biology Club. The Alpha Phi Chapter was founded at CPS in February 1948.

Membership is based upon scholastic and research ability. The purpose of the society is to discuss and investigate all phases of biology, especially in the field of research.

Officers for the year were Lila Pasnick, president; Lon Hoover, vice-president; Masaharu Jinguji, secretary; Larry Hoover, treasurer; Corrinne Engle, editor; and Dr. Gordon D. Alcorn, adviser.

At their monthly meetings pre-med students and other students interested in the medical world heard speakers on medical topics, got a closer insight to their chosen field and had many interesting discussions.

The design of the organization, which is to better acquaint the student with the medical realm, was well carried out. Some of the activities along this line were keeping a file of catalogs from different schools up to date, taking trips to state hospitals, aiding the campus T.B. X-ray unit and viewing medical films.

During the fall semester the group was led by President Lon Hoover, Vice-President Martin Johnsen, Secretary Lila Pasnick and Treasurer Masaharu Jinguji. The Spring officers were President Martin Johnsen, Vice-President Masaharu Jinguji, Secretary Larry Hoover and Treasurer Lon Hoover.
Two meetings a month kept the twenty-five members of Delta Phi Delta busy through the year. The first meeting of the month was always held in conjunction with the Tacoma Art League, to which the members of DPD belong as a group.

The CPS chapter of the national art honorary began the year with seven pledges and initiated them in the Spring. Five more pledges were added at the end of the year. The organization’s aim is to promote fellowship among colleges and universities in art study and to develop art interest in the community.

At Christmas time, the group made Christmas cards and sold them through the bookstore. A major Spring project was the Spring Art Exhibit, held in the art lab in Jones Hall. Delta Phi Delta officers were Bernadine Budil, president; James Hastert, vice-president; Lee Hilton, secretary; Ethel Gross, treasurer; Beverly Rush, talent editor; Kim O’Brien, program chairman; and Juanita Walter, adviser.

With students from China, Iraq, England, Norway, Peru, Germany, several other foreign countries and the United States, the International Relations Club was a good cross-section of the world.

Early in November five club members and Lyall Jamieson attended the regional IRC conference in Portland as delegates from the college.

Two cadets from West Point Military Academy visited the campus for several days and were participants in a panel discussion of the Korean situation in March.

Later in the spring was the annual dance sponsored by IRC. Foreign students in their native dress were in attendance and added additional color by their native folk dances.

For the Fall semester the officers included: Anne Thompson, president; Ruth Metcalf, vice-president; Mudite Peterson, secretary; and Katheryne Standifer, treasurer. John Van Zonneveld was president for the Spring with Bob Fowler, vice-president; Fumiko Takahashi, secretary; and Peter Weiskopf, treasurer.
One of the first activities of the large and active Occupational Therapy Club was the building and entering of a float in the Homecoming Parade. At Christmas time, over 300 Christmas cards were sent to OTs all over the world. In the Spring, the club sponsored an open house to promote and publicize the profession.

OT-ites held monthly meetings throughout the year, and went on a picnic in the Spring. Officers during the Fall semester were Jeanne Riviere, President; Fredda Lamp, V. President; Ruth Wallen, Secretary - Treasurer; and Glenna Raybell, Publicity. Spring officials were Barbara Martin, President; Marilyn Johnson, V. President; Shirley Campbell, Secretary - Treasurer; and Janet Johnston, Publicity.

Every OT student is a member of the organization.

OT Club, Kappa Phi.

Such outstanding projects as making favors for an old people's home, fixing scrapbooks for an orphan's home, and giving a party for Remann Hall children were only a few Kappa Phi activities through the year.

The girls are a service group, and their main purpose is to develop leadership. Kappa Phi activities began early in the year with a Rose Tea for freshman girls, and they pledged 16 girls to begin the year. Each member was in charge of a meeting program during the two semesters, with each program having a separate theme. Another Kappa Phi project is the annual square dance, held this year in March.

Kappa Phi officers were Jeanne Riviere, president; Betty James, vice-president; Virginia Sandquist, recording secretary; Mary Lou Tesarik, treasurer; Rosalie Messinger, corresponding secretary; Mary Cross, chaplain; Glee Callahan, historian; and Mary Lou Luck and Margaret Kirrage, program chairmen.
Court action was fast and vastly improved in women's intramural. The girls shot well, guarded close this year.

Bowling began this year before the heavy basketball program. Manager Lois Wasmund set the practice lines date back to February 8. Twenty-six girls turned in eight required lines to earn 100 points toward their sweater or membership in WAA.

Sunday afternoons on the Sixth Avenue alleys, two teams bowled for the individual trophy. The Gammas won for the third straight year, against a strong Pi Phi team.

Highlight of the basketball season was the "Play Day" held March 1 on the CPS courts. Teams from Seattle University and UW rode to Tacoma for an afternoon of basketball. Two victories were tallied for the CPS teams.

After the inter-school practice, the class games were again divided into inter-sorority competition. All social groups and the Independents played noon games and the Gammas won again.
Basketballers were green but eager...

In the middle of November, they were almost strangers. One of them had played as a CPS regular the year before but the rest were completely unaccustomed to each other. Inveen, Maitland and Westlin had seen some past action as reserves but had seldom played together.

Thus it was that John Heinrick met his toughest coaching challenge since he came to CPS in 1945. He took a returning regular, a frosh, three reserves and several newcomers and molded them into a team.

They were a long time in coming around. By the first of January, in fact, fans had almost given up on them. But not John Heinrick. He kept plugging away with the squad and late in the season drubbed PLC for the first time in two years.

Then, CPS followers started perking up. They cheered as their team ran with a great Seattle University squad and helped ring up a seemingly impossible 102-90 score. They pointed with pride to the fact that nine of the ten would return next year.

As the season closed with an 87-57 win over UBC, they rose to give senior Dwayne Westlin a real tribute for his four years of hard play at CPS. Westlin obliged by topping the scorers with 17 points.

It was then that CPS students realized the true greatness of the 1951-52 Loggers. They had the worst season in years, from the won-lost standpoint, but had something much more important to talk about. They had progressed from ten individuals to one of the Northwest’s better teams over the course of a season. They had proved themselves in the final weeks of the campaign.

Logger supporters looked back at two point losses to PLC, Western and Central Washington. Putting those three in the win column, they found CPS in second place in the Evergreen conference. Even without them, they were prouder of this year’s team than any that they could remember.
and their record showed improvement.

The Season's Record:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saint Martin's</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis and Clark</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willamette</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willamette</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Martins</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLC</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle University</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UBC</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSC</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UBC</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Washington</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLC</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Martin's</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Washington</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Washington</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Washington</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Washington</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Martin's</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLC</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle University</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Washington</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UBC</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Logger Scoring:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>GP</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>TP</th>
<th>AVE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jake Maberry</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>388</td>
<td>15.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Inveen</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>238</td>
<td>9.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don Maitland</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>8.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dwayne Westlin</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>153</td>
<td>6.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russ Wilkerson</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>6.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick Walker</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>4.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren Moyles</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>3.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Medin</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>7.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sid Names</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>1.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Higley</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>1.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Others</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>4.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>530</td>
<td>470</td>
<td>671</td>
<td>1530</td>
<td>61.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Evergreen Conference Standings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Washington</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLC</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Washington</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Washington</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UBC</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Captain Maberry reports to the scorer as he enters the game.
Playing before a home crowd for the first time, the Loggers rallied late in the game to pull away from a scrappy St. Martin’s team 61-49. They had beaten the Rangers earlier in the year at Olympia by a 56-53 score.

Captain Jake Maberry led the Loggers with a 20 point splurge. Dwayne Westlin followed with 11 and Walt Brudvik led St. Martin’s with 17 counters.

The Loggers defeated the Rangers twice more during the season. In a tilt at CPS, Maberry picked up 17 points in a 72-48 rout and the Loggers copped the final game at Olympia 56-48.

The four victories gave the CPS cagers a clean sweep of their series with the Rangers. Only in the first tilt, when CPS came from 16 points behind, did St. Martin’s seriously threaten the Logger cause.
then lost to always strong Gonzaga.

Fast-breaking Gonzaga paid a visit to the Loggers in December. They were surprised at the strength of the small CPS cagers and not until the fourth quarter were they able to speed by the Loggers. Pulling away from a 50-44 third quarter advantage, Gonzaga won out 74-59.

The stripe-socked Zags displayed a brilliant passing attack in the early stages of the contest but the Loggers clawed back with some good shooting. CPS grabbed a 15-9 lead in the first quarter but trailed 32-28 at half.

Jake Maberry hit for 15 counters against the Bulldogs and George Chalich made a like amount for Gonzaga. Dwayne Westlin tied the Zag’s Chuck Goligoski for runner-up honors with 11 points.

Until the final stanza, the Loggers remained in contention. Long court passes and too much reserve strength moved Gonzaga into a lead, however, and the Bulldogs ran away with the issue.
They nipped the Canadians of UBC...

British Columbia’s battling Thunderbirds gave the Loggers an early season scare but a flurry of CPS baskets in the final minutes helped the Loggers to a 66-60 win.

Little Russ Wilkerson, freshman guard, sparked the last quarter rally but Jake Maberry was the scoring show throughout the evening. Maberry tallied 25 points including 13 free throws in 15 attempts at the basket.

The Loggers led at the end of the first quarter by a 21-18 count and were still on top at half, 32-30. By the end of the third period, UBC had cut the gap to one point, 37-36, but Maberry and Wilkerson proved the difference in the late stages.

Art Phillips was best for UBC with 15 points as the Thunderbirds played their best contest of the year.
but fell before a WSC rally.

The Loggers almost made it a Happy New Year by taking the proud Washington State College Cougars into camp. But the stronger WSC team put on a fourth quarter rush to win a 63-51 verdict.

Playing on New Year’s eve, the Loggers led most of the way. They topped the Cougars 13-8 at the end of the first quarter and led 27-17 at the half. It was still CPS by six, 42-36, at the conclusion of the third stanza but the Cougars piled it on in the final quarter.

Diminutive Scott Foxley did a good deal of the damage. Foxley potted four straight long shots to give the Cougars a lead and Pete Mullins started hitting to ice the victory. Mullins ended up with 15 points. Jake Maberry led the Loggers with 15 tallies.
It was close when PLC won out...

The Lutes came to the Fieldhouse full of pride and confidence. They had beaten CPS 71-49 in an earlier tilt and were sure they could do it again. They did, but not before the Loggers won everything but the game.

CPS staged a brilliant last half rally and came within two points when the final gun cut them short. The Loggers were still on the move and fans could tell that it would be different next time.

Dwayne Westlin provided much of the Logger punch, scoring 14 points. The Lute guards, Bert Wells and Ed Brown, cashing in on several loose balls, topped the point getters with 15 and 16 counters.

The Loggers trailed throughout and came closest — within two points — at the game's end. The first quarter score favored the Lutes 19-13 as did the half, 27-22. By the end of the third quarter, it was 44-41, and then it was almost even. CPS fans were proud despite the fact that it was now seven straight.
A hook shot by Don Maitland counts against Whitworth.

and too tall Whitworth had to work.

Whitworth's mammoth Pirates, despite a tremendous height advantage, had to work to beat the Loggers. CPS made it a good contest, coming within six points late in the game, before Whitworth won a 78-66 tilt. Later in the year, the Pirates repeated in Spokane 69-58.

Rangy Jim Doherty canned 30 points in the Fieldhouse to lead the rough Pirates to their win. Huge Ralph Polson added 15 and the rest of the Pirates went along to a 12 point victory.

Jake Maberry hit for 24 points to lead the Logger cagers. The Logger captain dropped in seven free throws in eight attempts to top a busy evening. Dan Inveen tallied 11 CPS counters.

Whitworth stormed into an early 20-10 lead and never was behind. It was 42-31 at the half and 60-45 by the end of the third quarter. With Withworth reserves in the contest, the Loggers narrowed the gap to six but the bigger Pirates held on.
Eastern Washington found the Loggers playing one of their best contests of the season. The Loggers ran to a 73-58 victory. In the second tilt at Cheney, it was closer but Dan Inveen hit a jump shot with seconds remaining to give CPS a 66-64 win.

On the Fieldhouse maples, Jake Maberry stepped to the free throw line 12 times and scored all 12 of his shots to lead the CPS hoopsters. Maberry's 24 point total also topped the evening's scorers. Russ Wilkerson hit 13, as did Dan Inveen, and Don Maitland hooked in 11.

The Loggers jumped to an early 19-10 lead and were ahead 36-18 at the half. Letting up slightly, CPS still led 51-39 at the end of the third quarter and finished out in front.

In the return game at Cheney, Maberry again led the point getters with 14. Dick Walker totaled 12 and Inveen had 11 more.
and Central narrowly escaped defeat.

The Loggers refused to give up against Central Washington and came within two points and a few seconds of the classy Wildcats. The final score was 59-57.

Don Maitland dropped in a lay-in to climax an uphill fight and carve the margin to a single basket five seconds ahead of the final claxon but the Loggers couldn't regain possession of the ball.

Russ Wilkerson, Dan Inveen and Maitland led the hectic splurge. Wilkerson had 11 points, Inveen hit 14 and Maitland scored 12.

Tiny Billy Lee, Wildcat captain, kept Central in the contest from far out by scoring 14 points, mostly on long shots.

Central had won an earlier tilt by a 50-39 score but the Loggers fought back in the second contest. It was a real thriller.
At last, PLC was thrashed, and soundly...

It was a glorious night for the Loggers and their coach when the Parkland Glads went down 65-41. The smashing victory was the first in eight games for the Loggers and came on the Lute's home floor.

Every man on the Logger team played a great game. Jake Maberry, at his season's best, hit 19 points and Bill Medin and Don Maitland each garnered 15 counters. Medin, in his first appearance against a PLC team, hit five straight long shots, to start the proceedings.

It was hard to believe that this was the same CPS team which had walked out of the Lute gym a couple of months earlier, beaten 71-49. Yet, the Loggers had come a long way.

For two years, the Loggers had waited for the night when they could beat PLC. When freshman Bob Higley tossed in a lay-up in the closing minutes, the Loggers knew that it was here. It wasn't even close.
Everybody came to the Fieldhouse to see Johnny O'Brien and Seattle University. It was the largest crowd ever. And, they got more for their money than they had reckoned.

The Loggers went crazy along with the Chieftains and every type of record was broken on the maples. Seattle hit for 102 points — a new mark. The Loggers had 90 — a new mark. Johnny O' had 40 points.

It was one of the best contests ever played on the CPS maples. With Dan Inveen and Jake Maberry leading the way, CPS stayed in contention until the very end. Inveen and Maberry both hit 26 points.

It was 27-26 at the end of the first quarter, 52-45 at half and 80-69 at the end of the third. The baskets in the Fieldhouse took an awful beating and people went away muttering about O'Brien and the way the Loggers played.
Western barely edged the hoopsters...

Western had beaten the Loggers up north by a 68-53 margin and the Vikings figured it to be easy a second time. But, not so. The Loggers led most of the way, only to fade at the finish and drop a close 55-53 decision.

Seymour Stuurmans hit a hook shot with seconds remaining to break a tie and give the win to the Vikings. Stuurmans finished the evening with 25 points.

Russ Wilkerson had a chance to tie things up with seconds left in the tilt but failed at the free throw line. Jake Maberry and Bill Medin led the Loggers with 11 points each.

CPS led in the first quarter 10-9 and was ahead 29-23 at half. With Stuurmans hitting from close in, the Vikings managed a 40-40 tie at the end of the third quarter and held on to a two point margin at the game’s close.
UBC looks on as Bill Medin scores another Logger point.

but UBC was smothered at the end.

The Loggers closed out the season in convincing style. They downed the British Columbia Thunderbirds by an 87-57 score. Earlier, they had barely beaten UBC 48-42 in Vancouver.

Five Loggers finished in the double figures. Appropriately senior Dwayne Westlin, the only graduating member of the team, led the scorers with 17 points. Jake Maberry had 15 points, Dan Inveen and Russ Wilkerson each had 14, and Warren Moyles scored 11.

After a close halftime lead, 33-25, the Loggers romped in the final periods. It was 61-42 at the end of the third quarter and 30 points at the finish.

The Logger showing ended the season in pleasing fashion. Fans looked forward to next year with nine of ten players returning for action. The Loggers had ended things right.
When the Loggers honored their mates at the season's end, Jake Maberry and Dan Inveen were logical choices. Spring-legged Inveen won the inspirational award while Maberry was picked to lead the hoopsters as captain for next year.

Maberry served as captain all season long and held the inexperienced squad together during a trying campaign. His leadership qualities were proved as he led the Logger scoring column and topped all of the nation's free-throwers throughout the year. He finished the season with a phenomenal 83.3% shooting average from the foul line.

Inveen, second ranking Logger scorer, improved so much over his first season of play at CPS that fans hardly recognized him. Inveen consistently outjumped taller opponents and was the squad's top rebounder. His jumping-jack tactics were the talk of the campus.

Their work was instrumental in many Logger successes. Inveen, the inspiration, and Maberry, the steadying influence, were the outstanding figures of the 1951-52 hoop chase.

Skiers vied on week-ends.

Downhill, through the trees, and over the jumps, the Logger ski team wended its way through the winter season. Members of the squad worked at Chinook and Stevens on the week-ends and made trips to Banff, Canada and Spout Springs, Oregon for meets with other schools.

Under the direction of Doctor Sprenger, the five man team, Burt Ross, Fred Schmidt, Weldon Howe, Steve Tudor and Dick Graham, earned its share of thrills and spills. The skiers competed against the outstanding ski stars in the Northwest and raced against the powerful squads of Washington, Washington State, Montana State and Idaho.

Several members of the squad did well in competition with Olympic games aspirants. Burt Ross turned out to be a better than average jumper and Weldon Howe and Steve Tudor always placed high in cross country and slalom events.
The Fieldhouse bustled...

Ted Droettboom opened the Fieldhouse doors at 8 o'clock every morning. He seldom closed them before midnight.

The Fieldhouse was one of the busiest places on campus throughout the school year. The massive structure was the scene of ROTC drill, high school and college basketball games, a home show, revival meetings, sleeping quarters for high school debaters, and a luncheon for General Douglas MacArthur.

Responsibility for keeping the Logger arena ready for any type of event went to Droettboom. Ted handled all problems in connection with maintenance. Sometimes he worked with his crew after a midnight closing time in order to prepare for a different affair the next day.

In the athletic office, Doris Horjes toiled over forms, wrote letters and handled the affairs of John Heinrick and the athletic department. She was a more than capable secretary to Heinrick and his staff.

Downstairs, Pop Throdahl kept things running in the equipment room. Pop dished out towels and other gear to Logger huskies and kept equipment in top shape. Along with Ted and Dori, Pop kept the Logger dreamhouse going. The Fieldhouse was a busy lot.
Kappa Sigma won the A league and Sigma Nu took B league honors in the intramural basketball race. The two teams were undefeated in their respective leagues.

The Kappa Sigs, paced by Dennis Heinrick and Dick Baker, featured a zone defense and ball control while Sigma Nu's were a high scoring crew. Dick Albertson and Bruce Jorgenson were outstanding Sigma Nu players.

The Kappa Sigs had to go all out to beat the SAE's for their title. Kappa Sigma won a 59-57 thriller from the SAE's but had to play them over because of a dispute in scoring. The second time, the Kappa Sigs took an easy 47-36 win.

Sigma Nu had an easier time in their league although the Kappa Sigs forced them to work for a 21-16 win. Earlier, the Sigma Nus had broken an intramural record by beating the SAE's 109-9.

The Kappa Sig B team also took some glory, finishing second in the league, and setting up center Wally Millard for 43 points and a new intramural scoring record against the SAE's.
Kappa Sigma continued to lead the way in the intramural race by taking the ping pong title. Charlie Roe, Russ Wilkerson, Warren Moyle, Don Maitland and Bob Demko made up the winning team.

ROTC and Sigma Chi placed second in the close chase, a scant point behind the victors. The Kappa Sigs lost a doubles match to the Sigma Chis and dropped their singles matches to ROTC but downed the flyers in doubles to clinch the win.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROTC</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd Hall</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAE</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Intramural Cabinet was Kermit White, Delta Kappa Phi; Ross Tolles, SAE; Cam Haslam, Intramural Manager; Jack Grotter, Kappa Sigma; Will Chansey, Sigma Chi, and Bruce Jorgenson, Sigma Nu.

and ping-pong players rallied for the serve.

Kappa Sigma’s winning ping-pong players were Don Maitland, Bob Demko, Russ Wilkerson and Charlie Roe.
One of the largest departments in the college has always been the business administration division. The official "voice" of the BA department is the newly organized Commerce Club, open to all juniors and seniors majoring in economics or BA.

The Commerce Club met off the campus during the year, and heard speakers on management, selling, advertising, credit, personnel, and other phases of the business world. The club is primarily designed to acquaint the members with what employers expect in an employee.

One of the organization's main projects this year was the establishment and maintenance of a Job Placement Bureau in Jones Hall. During the Fall semester, the club held its first annual banquet at Crawford's. Chief speaker was Mr. Mailey, from Personnel Placement.

Commerce Club officers were Les McCracken, president; Larry Engle, vice-president; Gracia Barkuloo, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Battin, adviser.

Inability to find an acceptable meeting time handicapped the Axemen this year, and they were able to meet only about once a month. The club was open to any man who had lettered in a major sport.

The lettermen did find time to have their annual picnic in the Spring. Another of their projects was to keep students from wearing high school letter sweaters on the campus, so that the garments would all be of the CPS variety.

Lindy Aliment headed the Axemen during this year, and Ned Conley was elected in the Spring to carry on for next season. Aliment's officers were Dick Colombini, vice president; Don Murdock, sgt. at arms; Joe Retaillick, secretary, and Wally Erwin, treasurer. Conley's cabinet was Newell Gragg, vice president; Lowell Pearson, secretary, Dan Inveen, treasurer, and Tom Glump, sgt. at arms.

Harry Bird is Axemen adviser.
The junior class sponsorship of "Spirit Night" early in the Fall netted the college two things: a huge CPS banner and a raise in school spirit. One of the more active of the four classes, the juniors purchased the banner with the proceeds from the Spirit Night feed.

Class president Fossen organized early the junior's committee to take the hatchet away from the determined seniors. A "Junior Vigilante" committee was deputized by Fossen to trace down clues on the coveted trophy. They gave the seniors a spirited chase for possession of the 26 year old tradition.

The senior class outdistanced the juniors on senior sneak day in April. Jo Ann Neff was the junior co-chairman with senior Larry Hoover for the First Annual Commencement Ball. The two classes are establishing a new precedent by combining the Junior Ball and the Senior Ball into one dance to ease the overcrowded social calendar.

In March, class president Fossen received the highest honor that his fellow students could bestow: the ASCPS Presidency.

Juniors hunted the hatchet.
These pictures show three stages of the largest earth-moving project ever undertaken on the campus. Upper left is an aerial view that shows the two-block-long hill that once stretched parallel to the Fieldhouse along Union Ave. Upper right, Dr. Thompson and contractor-trustee J. D. Shotwell look over the excavation when it was half completed. The lower photo shows part of the level field that has now replaced the huge hill. Shotwell removed over 55,000 cubic foot of earth to make the Fieldhouse parking area twice as large as it had formerly been.

The Loggerville land

Mr. W. W. Kilworth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, CPS President, and Mr. Richard Wasson, Chairman of the Building Committee, look over the area behind Jones Hall where the new $400,000 Music Building will soon be erected. Plans also call for the construction of a new Library in the near future.
The Capitol Hill Federation of Garden Clubs made it their 1950-51 project to begin landscape work on the CPS campus. These photos of the President's home, the SUB, and Todd and Anderson Halls show the beginning of a project that will eventually completely landscape the 60-acre campus.
Four of the over a hundred CPS fraternity pledges who worked at the boys’ club field as a Greek week project were Fred Atwood, SAE; Jim Pasnick, Sigma Chi; Al Hanson, Delta Kappa Phi, and Kenn Norman, Sigma Nu.

"Hell" week was "Help" week...

Under the chairmanship of Dick Albertson and the sponsorship of IFC, the much-publicized "help week" made another step toward becoming a campus tradition. Every fraternity donated its pledges to work on a civic project in late January.

This year, the project was constructing a playground and painting bleachers and swimming pool at the Tacoma Boys' Club. Nearly 100 pledges from the six fraternities constructed playground equipment at the Boys' Club lot.

Another phase of help week was the "visitation night" which found the pledges visiting all the other fraternity houses on campus. This was followed by an all-fraternity banquet in the Winthrop hotel. Guest speaker was State Treasurer Tom Martin, a Sigma Nu alumnus from UW. Wally Tonstad emceed the affair.

Each fraternity received a special scroll from the Boys' Club for their efforts in aiding "citizens of tomorrow."

Although "hell" was not completely taken out of the traditional week, the general consensus was that considerable progress had been made toward fraternity betterment.
and the Greeks pledged again.
The thirty-five members of the CPS Concert Band entertained the student body with a concert in convocation late in April. It was not their first appearance on campus, however. At almost every football and basketball game through the year, a pep band composed of twelve or more Concert Band members was on hand to keep spirits up with their music. At the Homecoming game, the entire band was present. They rode on a truck to supply music for the Homecoming parade.

Band director this year was Dick Henderson, a former CPS band member and recent graduate. He and the band gathered in South Hall twice weekly through the year for practice sessions. Starting from a meager turnout of only twelve, Henderson recruited musicians and built the group up to its present size.

Members of the ROTC Drill Band, a group of over 20 players, was made up entirely from the ranks of the Concert Band.

The music department and the college welcomed home a popular figure when Major John O’Conner returned from Korea in March. Right: He and Mr. Keutzer talk over old times.
The CPS-Tacoma Symphony was a huge contribution to community music. Below, right: Professor Raymond Vaught, symphony director.

From offices, homes, army barracks and college dormitories came sixty men and women to the CPS-Symphony rehearsals in South Hall. The "south forty" rang with their music.

Under Director Raymond Vaught's guidance, the symphony worked hard and produced three concerts. At the first, Donna Lerew played a Beethoven violin concerto. At the next, David Whisner played a Boccherini cello concerto. In April, Mr. Vaught directed Dick Henderson's composition "Canterbury Tales."

and workshoppers were popular.

You could hear them over in Howarth. When the Workshop Band took over the two convocation periods one week in March, feet tapped and attendance increased. They gave an hour-long program each day.

The Workshoppers are a versatile group. They know music theory, composition and orchestration. Genial Leroy Ostransky, who originated the band back in 1946, explains that they are interested in "experimental" works.

Seniors worked on recitals...

The music department is one of the college’s best public relation agencies. Calls come in continually from all over the area for soloists and musicians to perform. And Taccmans came to Jones Hall during the school year to hear the many recitalists who gave programs.

Students completing music majors and giving individual senior recitals were Donna Lerew, violin; Suzanne West, soprano; James Ryan, piano, and Mary Louise Moore, soprano. Mary Lou and Roald Reitan gave a well-received joint program for several groups in Tacoma, and traveled to Bellingham for a performance there.

Several members of the faculty gave individual concerts: Gordon Epperson, cello; Raymond Vaught, violin; Leonard Jacobsen, piano, and Margaret Myles, contralto. A faculty quartet sang for the Friends of Music concert in January.

The CPS music department holds the highest national ranking for schools of music.
and Adelphians toured.

Playing a huge role in publicizing the college both locally and in the west was the excellent Adelphian Concert Choir. Mr. Clyde Keutzer, choir director, began tryouts for Adelphian positions last Spring. The auditions continued during freshman week, and were completed in early September. With only 11 of last year’s members returning, almost half of the choir were freshmen.

Then, the long work began. The choir met each day from 11 until 12. Mr. Keutzer praised their efforts, and said later “They worked hard because they were new, and they knew they had high standards to keep up.” Their first test came when they presented a program in convocation, gave a Friends of Music concert at the Wedgwood room, and sang for the USO and the Ladies Musical Club. Their reception was enthusiastic.

In April, the Adelphians toured Oregon, California and Washington, singing 17 performances.
Sigma Alpha Iota, the national musical fraternity for women, has been active since its installation in 1948. The Beta Delta chapter on campus includes an average of 14 girls, all music majors or minors, and gives out the pledge ribbons twice a year.

One of the national projects of this chapter is the promotion of American music, in accordance with which Beta Delta presented an American music concert in November.

During religious emphasis week, SAI presented a Sacred Musicale, and for the first time, they presented a children's program with the Tacoma Arts for Youth Council which demonstrated various orchestral instruments. And the Song fest in May was one of the annual projects.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national honorary and service fraternity for men majoring in music, strengthened the musical life on the campus during the year. Small in numbers, they were unable to present their annual American Music Concert, but ushered at the various college musical events and carried out a program of interest to the members of the group.

Music workshops were held at the meetings with various members presenting vocal or instrumental music, followed by group discussion. Together with their sisters, the Sigma Alpha Iota group, they presented and planned the annual Spring Songfest.

Officers for the year included Fred Pederson, president and national councilor; Bob Wilson, vice-president and historian; Herb Harrison, secretary; Don Wolves, treasurer and warden; and John Howard Walters, alumni secretary.
Bishop Kennedy talked over the week’s plans with Elbie Beamer and Marie Rowe after Tuesday’s chapel.

**Religious emphasis theme: Satisfied?**

Religious emphasis week co-chairmen Beamer and Rowe called their committees together in the Indee Room one Monday in early November. When students finished filing in, the room was well crowded. The first project was to find a theme, and lay plans for SCC’s biggest project of the year.

Several meetings later, the theme of “Satisfied?” was decided upon. The committees drafted plans for chapels, coffee hours, a book display, banquet, morning meditations, cell groups, publicity, the welcome breakfast, and the other myriad details of bringing religion closer to the campus community for a week. A date of February 25-29 was chosen.

RE week was given a boost when Bishop Gerald Kennedy agreed to be the principal speaker. Greek groups arranged to have pastors from local churches address them on their meeting night, and some attended church in a group on the following Sunday. Lenten booklets were printed by SCC for distribution at the book display. Class leaders took over 10 o’clock classes on Wednesday to introduce more ministers from local churches. Talks and questions on religious topics replaced regular classroom procedure for an hour.

The concise planning and smooth organization paid off. Bishop Kennedy spoke before an almost filled auditorium each of the four days, and personal conferences were arranged with the dynamic young churchman. The two dorms combined on Thursday night for an inter-dorm dinner and heard Don Lambke give an inspirational address.

Climax of religious emphasis week was at the Friday chapel, when Bishop Kennedy led the audience in an observance of World Day of Prayer.

Dr. Magee, Dr. Phillips and Prof. Frederick were RE week advisers.
Spring ...
As students streamed back to the campus from the Spring vacation, they saw dandelions dotting the lawns and new leaves budding on the trees. Taking the hint, CPS-ites soon recognized the most welcome of seasons with cottons and tee-shirts.

The sunshine season brought benches out in front of the SUB, and a few professors held classes outdoors. Other sure signs of Spring were the sound of a power grass mower, the shouts of trackmen at practice, and the Adelphians departing for their tour. Dinner Dances and picnics were in the social picture.

Daffodils bloomed along the parking lot near Jones, adding to the scenic quadrangle. But as the sun got warmer out by the tennis courts, the scenery was even better.
Last May the Associated Women Student’s banquet was the end of one year, but the busy beginning of another. New officers were installed with blond Corrinne Engle as president. At the dinner, fifteen freshman women were tapped for Spurs’ sophomore honorary, Women’s Athletic Association awarded their trophies, sweaters and stripes, and junior girls with at least 3.2 averages became Otis, senior honorary members. But the main occasion was the third birthday for AWS.

Through the summer the high school committee wrote the Co-ed Code as a guide book for the new women at CPS. The fall’s first general meeting of AWS was to elect freshman representatives and to interest girls on campus in AWS committee work. Work began on the AWS record library, jobs available, SUB dances after sports events and the year’s biggest four projects, the tolo, the spring festival, the career conference and another birthday party.

In general meetings and AWS board meetings, the career conference took shape under Neon Knebel’s chairmanship. Business and professional men from major fields spoke to the entire college on planning for the future. Fredda Lamp’s worry was the AWS tolo in March. A tolo king was elected for the leap-year-theme dance held in the SUB.

Convocation early in April was the all-women assembly of newly-discovered talent. The vaudeville program billed a flute duet, trios, impersonating, a reading, comedy and a whistling team. Rosemarie Murphy and Marilyn Planje were co-chairs.

Joanne Lowry worked with the cabinet, Mrs. Sullivan and the administration on the Spring Festival. Problems of Songfest and entertainment loomed, but the May Queen reigned over a day of activity.
The only project to complete was an enjoyable one. The AWS banquet in May packed the New Yorker with women students "associated."

AWS...

Making plans for the AWS career conference were Mrs. Carmody, Ed Saferite, Neon Knoebel and Sally McLean.

Tolo King Jack Nelson was crowned by AWS president Corrine Engle.
Election time again.

In early March, a common malady known as election fever struck the campus community. Signs and posters appeared overnight, and candidates sharpened their speeches. Each student body post had several aspirants, and four men vied for the highest position of all—ASCPS President.

The presidential field narrowed to Sigma Chi George Fossen and SAE John Van Zonneveld after the primaries. Student interest in the election increased and over half the student body turned out to pull voting machine levers. When the polls closed on Friday, Rod Smith and election officials compiled the results and tried to keep them confidential until Tuesday chapel.

But when installation time came before the all-school assembly, many already knew that it was George Fossen who was to come forward and receive the highest student honor. Dr. Thompson and outgoing ASCPS prexy Cal Frazier supervised installation ceremonies. Van Zonneveld, defeated by a slim margin for the ASCPS presidency, got a consolation prize: he was new senior class president.

New ASCPS officers chosen in the general election were Wally Tonstad, junior representative; Jim Nelson, sophomore representative; Mary Carolyn Dobbs, May Queen; Dorothy Powell, ASCPS Secretary; Wally Erwin, senior representative; and Eugene Campbell, ASCPS Vice President.

At the end of a successful term, ASCPS President Cal Frazier turns the historic student body president’s gavel over to George Fossen after the installation chapel.
May Queen Mary Carolyn Dobbs
Pi Beta Phi
Track time came.

On the cinderpaths behind the old gym, the Loggers clocked themselves each day as the track season rolled around. In their maroon sweat togs, they worked off poundage and ran their legs in shape preparing for an April 19 meet with PLC.

Coach Harry Bird, stop-watch in hand, looked them over every afternoon. Out of 35 tracksters turning out, he molded a team which seemed certain to place high in the Evergreen conference standings.

Dan Inveen, getting a jump on the rest of his mates, entered the Willamette relays during Spring vacation and broke a high jump record in winning the leapers' event at 6' 2½". The rest of the Loggers eyed Inveen's success and determined to work at their specialties in hopes of boosting the team to the top in Evergreen competition.

When they met the Lutes, Bird and his men handed the southenders a resounding 75½ to 50½ defeat. Dashmen swept the sprint events and the Logger hurdlers grabbed all three places in the timber-topping race. It was quite an afternoon for the thinclads.

Wally Erwin went over the top in the pole-vault event. In the picture below, Coach Harry Bird and frosh sensation Warren Logan discuss their favorite subject—track.
The tracksters were busy all Spring. Dan inveen (upper left) worked in the high jump pits while Bob Mitchell (upper right) put the shot. Speedsters Gene Johnson, Ed Saferite and Warren Logan (middle left) toed their mark and Ralph Wiese (lower left) tossed the discus. Sandy deCarteret, Tom Ohrbeck, Odey Victor and Harlan Sachs (lower right) were the team’s hurdlers.

Baseballs filled the afternoon air.

Baseball came with Spring and the Logger diamond nine started throwing horsehide with the first sunshine. Coach Vern Kohout had his team working out in March and pitchers, fielders and hitters showed early promise.

Art Viafore, Dick Colombini and Duane Wilson were the squad’s pitchers. Jerry Beardsley and Don Murdock performed behind the plate. Afield, the Loggers had Don Maitland at first base, Russ Wilkerson at second, Joe Stortini at short stop and Doug McArthur at third base. Outfielders were Cam Haslam, Dale Platt, Bruce Jorgenson, Bob Demko, Dave Schweinler and Jack Sandstrom.

The Loggers opened their season in double-header fashion and split a pair with the Saint Martin’s Rangers. The Rangers won the first tilt 6-3 but the Loggers came back to cop the second by a 1-0 score as Art Viafore tossed a no-hitter at the Saints.

The Loggers went to Bellingham for their next activity but dropped a pair to Western Washington by 2-0 and 6-3 scores.

The team was eyeing tilts with PLC, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific and return games with Saint Martin’s and Western as Spring vacation halted practice sessions momentarily.
In the Spring, the young men turned to baseball. Row one: Jerry Beardsley, Joe Stortini, Don Murdock, Doug McArthur. Row two: Duane Wilson, Bruce Jorgenson, Art Viafore, Dale Flatt. Row three: Cam Haslam, Dick Colombini, Jack Sandstrom, Bob Demko.
Coach Willard Gee took over the handling of the tennis team and was greeted by all new faces. Not a letterman reported out for the net sport and Gee had to build a squad from inexperienced men.

By means of a ladder system of elimination, Gee picked Bill Medin, frosh from Seattle, as number-one man. Bob Allen, Roger Anderson, Earl Schalin, Ross Tolles, Morris Brandegee and Peter Weiskopf completed the team.

The racquet-wielders opened the year in Bellingham against Western Washington and only Medin could win from his Viking opponent. As a result, the Loggers lost a 6-1 decision. Gee looked forward, however, to better days and said that he expected a great deal of improvement. Medin flashed enough form to stamp him as a threat for the Evergreen conference single's championship.

Golf and Tennis players competed.

Golfers hit the fairways early in March in preparation for the divot-digging season and when all the putts had been dropped in Ed Osborn, Mel Gange, Sam York, Marc Dean and Warren Moyles hit the golfing trail.

They first journeyed to Bellingham and lost a narrow 8-7 decision to Western Washington's Vikings. But, the Loggers were not the least bit buffed by the defeat and spent Spring vacation preparing for the rest of the schedule.

Coach Ed Goman donned his gay plaid hat each afternoon and helped his team practice at Fircrest. Despite the fact that only one letterman, Ed Osborn, returned for another year, the golfers showed promise. Goman, a mathematics professor, kept tab of every stroke throughout the year.
The climax of the Adelphian season and one of the high points of the Spring semester was the three day Concert Choir Festival, held in May. The choir, just home from tour, went through their entire repertoire plus three operettas in the festival program.

In “Trial by Jury,” a Gilbert and Sullivan production, Bernard Bailie played the Judge, Suzanne West was the Plaintiff, Kenn Norman, the Defendant; Ed Coy, the Counsel for the Plaintiff; John Langlow, the Usher; and James Bromner, the Foreman. The entire choir was the chorus.

In “The Telephone,” by Menotti, Mary Louise Moore and Suzanne West were the sopranos, and Roald Reitan and Bernard Bailie were baritones.

And “The Salem Witch” was strictly a CPS production. Le­roy Ostransky composed the music, and Gordon Epperson wrote the book. Featured in the work written especially for the Adelphians were Mary Lou Moore, Kenn Norman, James Chance, Joyce Myles, Roald Reitan, Eugene Campbell, Bernard Bailie, Nina Kuehl, Peter Misner, Ed Saferite, Al Boyer and Karl Kuhl­ers.
The Antigone cast was Eugene Campbell, Nancy Bee- man, Anita Roberts, Janet Carlson, Peter Burkhalter, Karl Kuhlers, Jack Gallaher, Robert Gee, Roy Aarsund, Marian Swanson, Richard Lane, Jim Nelson, and Larry Heggerness. Below, left: Antigone was played by Anita Roberts, and Creon by Richard Lane.

Spring drama:
Antigone

A Greek tragedy adapted to modern dress and concept was the Spring Play choice of the Campus Playcrafters. Playing the title role of “Antigone” was Anita Roberts, who defied the law set up by her Uncle Creon, played by Dick Lane.

Relating the story as “Chor- us” was Eugene Campbell, and a source of relief from the tense drama was the comedy role of the bodyguard, played by Jack Gallaher.

Playing other parts in Antigone were Marian Swanson as Ismene, Jim Nelson as Haemon, Peter Burkhalter, Karl Kuhlers, and Bob Gee, guards, and Ray Aarslund, messenger.

General audience reaction to the serious, high-caliber production was good. The long hours of practice and work were rewarded with enthusiastic applause. Martha Pearl “Teach” Jones and Wilbur Baisinger were directors.
Thirty members of the Home Economics Club climbed aboard a chartered bus in November and journeyed to the OSC Province Workshop at Oregon State. Back home at the Career Conference, five phases of home economics were presented by guests of the club.

Dinner meetings took the place of afternoon meetings as members planned, prepared, and served low-cost dinners once a month. Faculty members and fraternity members also enjoyed the dinners. Main project for the year was the selling of the UN cookbook.

In April, Home Economics club members went to Portland for the joint meeting of Washington and Oregon home economics clubs. During the meeting, they helped form the Oregon clubs into a state-wide organization. Joan Oaks and the CPS club were in charge of the elections.

May found the home ec girls electing new officers and preparing for the department open house. In the meantime, teams of girls traveled around Western Washington to help judge 4-H contests.

Library staff members worked hard to keep up with the 65,000 volumes that the CPS library holds. The books and magazines overflowed the library itself in lower Jones and storage space was added in the Jones attic, in the old gym, and in two Jones Hall rooms.

Mr. Warren Perry, veteran of over 25 years on the faculty, (only four other faculty members outrank him in seniority) supervised library activities. The library was open from eight in the morning until nine at night, and was constantly used by the student body and faculty.

Librarian Perry said “We are proud of the variety of services we can offer from the library.” Besides regular books, students could take advantage of an audio-visual aids department, a tape recorder, and thousands of bulletins, magazines, maps, documents and pamphlets.
Two important men in the Forensics Department were Arlis Johnson, Debate Manager, and Tom Stanfield, Pi Kappa Delta President.

Spearheading forensic activities at CPS was Washington Alpha of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. The first chapter in the state, (established in 1922), was headed this year by President Tom Stanfield. Vice-president was Jim Durand, and Edwin Hibben was secretary-treasurer.

Biggest event of the 1951-52 forensic season was the annual CPS-sponsored Washington High School Tournament in March. The largest affair of its kind west of the Mississippi, the tournament attracted some 574 high school forensic students to the CPS campus. The teen-age speakers represented 59 schools.

During the three days of debate, the campus overflowed with young debaters. Classes were dismissed. College students were recruited to act as judges in the numerous oratorical contests. During peak hours, some 200 events were taking place at the same time. The annual tournament was the 19th of its kind here at CPS.

Dr. Battin is Pi Kappa Delta adviser.
Debaters Traveled.

The debate year began with a group of CPS forensics students journeying south to the Western Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament at Fresno State College in November.

At the Seattle Pacific tourney a month later, CPS forensic contenders walked off with several trophies. Arlis Johnson and Larry Grotz won first place in senior men’s debate, while Sheila Ryan and Nadean Taylor took firsts in the women’s junior division. Here on the campus in February, the annual Tyro tournament was held, and Arlis Johnson was a winner again. He and Bob Zelasko garnered firsts in the senior division. Some 20 schools, or 60 debating teams, were represented.

In the Northwest Tournament sponsored by St. Martin’s College in March, CPS debaters Sheila Ryan, Tom Stanfield and Ed Olmstead won two more trophies. Sheila won first in impromptu speaking, and Olmstead and Stanfield teamed up to capture top honors in men’s debate.

Making plans for the annual Tyro Tournament were Rosemary Ryan, Mary Lea Cotort, Dr. Charles Bettin and Tom Stanfield.
These random scenes of the CPS year in review are: Top left: Gamma Joyce Anderson, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; top center: AFROTC ceremonies at their new flagpole near the Fieldhouse; top right: Magees and Jamiesons plan a faculty party. Center left: ROTC members decorating for the Military Ball; center: JoAnne Neff and Larry Hoover, Commencement Ball Co-Chairmen; center right: OT Club members boarding the CPS bus on the way to the blood bank. Lower left: Freshman elections; lower center: Genevieve Starkey, Maurine Gerard and Suzanne West preparing for the SA1 concert, and lower right: Sigma Nu Spirit Night skit.
Upper left: AWS "Katch as Katch Kan" Tolo; top right: Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Daffodil Parade Float. Center left: Morris Brandegee and Pat Kreuse examine the Log's September message; center right: Gloria Greene and Ray Harbert, Greek Ball Co-Chairman. Lower left and right are Anderson Hall scenes, and lower center shows Cam Haslam, Mary Lou Luck and Dr. E. Delmar Gibbs discussing Teacher Job Placement.

161
Seasoned Seniors: their four years finished.

The 1948 Tamanawas, on its freshman class page, had this sentence: "The formal initiation of the 554 frosh into college life took place on October first, Matriculation Day, and their numerals were added to the white quadrant of the traditional color post." The frosh page ended with another sentence that read: "These freshman have the stuff to make them succeed, and become one of the most outstanding classes of the college."

Dick Crabs led the greenbeanies through their first year, and saw members of his already-active class quickly integrate themselves into many campus activities. Tom Rutledge was a central board representative, and Roald Reitan, Suzanne West and Mary Lou Moore were already making their mark in the music department. Sororities pledged promising newcomers with names like Swanson, Dobbs, Wahlquist, Barkuloo, Fullager, Copple, Long, Wasmund, Engle, Fleming and McNeill.

As the yearlings turned into the sophomore season, Bob Rieflin was in the president's chair, with Ben Fawcett and JoAnne Stebbins as representatives to central board. The Knight ranks were filled with sophomores Frazier, Larry and Lon Hoover, Brooke, May, Smith and Pederson. Esther Voegelin, Nanette Lindstrom and Shirley Brubaker were a few of the sophomores on Spur rolls.

Ben Fawcett moved up to the junior class presidency in 1950. Providing power for the Logger varsity were juniors Lindy Alliment, Dwayne Westlin, Ed Annas, Burt Ross, Bob Demko, Earl Combs, Fred Bowen, Jack Fabulich, Dan Inveen and Dick Colombini. Donna Lerew, Dave Whisner and Jim Ryan were busy with their music. The jubilant juniors added new luster to their record by
taking the hatchet away from the seniors before the regular passing time. They also caught the seniors when the upperclassmen sneaked. Active on SCC were juniors Tom Cherrington, Byron Brady, and Bob Connell.

Defeated ASCPS presidential aspirant Don Jaenicke was elected to the senior class presidency as the class entered the home stretch. They worked with the juniors to co-sponsor the Commencement Ball, and kept their perfect record intact by escaping the searching juniors on sneak day. The junior vigilantes were also unsuccessful in stealing the hatchet away from the die-hard seniors.

Ray Harbert and Gloria Greene co-chairmaned the Greek Ball, Cal Frazier finished his ASCPS presidency, and Larry Grotz and Tom Stanfield participated in their last debates. Wayne Haslett, Kermit White, Cam Haslam, Ralph Olson, Harlan Sethe and Norm Huber finished their fraternity offices. Jinguii, Pasnick, Kimura, Elison and Feller finished their work over in Howarth. Commencement time was closer as Spring wore on.

Now, four years later, that huge mass of 554 frosh has dwindled to around the 200 mark. But the 1948 Tamanawas prediction has been vindicated. The class of '52 did have the "stuff to succeed," and it did become one of the outstanding classes of Laggerville.
ABRAHAMSON, JOHN F., Tacoma: Business Administration.


ALIMENT, LINDY, Tacoma: Business Administration; Varsity Football, Track, Who's Who; Kappa Sigma, president; Central Board; Letterman's Club, president; Ski Team.

BAGLEY, JAMES R., Tacoma: Business Administration.

BANAKES, SAM T., Tacoma: Chemistry; Mu Sigma Delta; American Chemical Society.

BARBER, MICHAEL FRANCIS, Tacoma: English Literature; Delta Kappa Phi; Chinook.

BARKULOO, GRACIA ANN, Prosser: Business Administration; Delta Delta Delta; Homecoming Queen 1950; President Kittredge Hall; Varsity Show; May Day Committee; Commerce Club, secretary.

BATES, CARL MELTON, North Little Rock, Arkansas: Business Administration; Transfer from Little Rock Junior College.

BEAMER, ELBERT MONROE, Seattle: Philosophy, History; Student Christian Council; Kappa Sigma; Baseball letterman; Senior class secretary.

BECK, LARRY JAMES, Tacoma: English Literature.

BIERER, BION L., Tacoma: Economics.

BOWEN, FRED O., Tacoma: Economics.

BRADY, BYRON EUGENE, Olympia: Philosophy, History; Intercollegiate Knights, president; Student Christian Council, president.

BUTCHER, JOSEPH MORRIS, Tacoma: Education; Math Club.

BROWN, NANCY LOU, Tacoma: Sociology; Campus Chest committee 1950; Homecoming Dance committee 1950; Homecoming Dance co-chairman 1951; Delta Delta Delta; transfer from U of W.
BROOKE, BRUCE HARMON, Seattle: Chemistry; Intercollegiate Knights, Duke, Keeper of the Mace; Delta Kappa Phi, first vice-president; Phi Sigma; Pre-Med Club.

BROOKS, DELMAR LOUIS, Puyallup: Business Administration; Commerce club; Pi Gamma Mu; Delta Kappa Phi.

BURCHETT, DOLORES, Tacoma: Sociology; Sociology Club; Alpha Beta Upsilon, recording secretary; Delta Delta Delta; Freshman Duchess ’49; Varsity Show; Psychology Club; Otlah.

BURKHALTER, PETER GUERDON, Tacoma: Education; Delta Kappa Phi; Chinook; FTA; Transfer from Reed College.

BRENNAN, BRUCE, Tacoma: Education.

CAMPBELL, PEGGY, Everett: English Literature.

CARTER, RICHARD ALLISON, Tacoma: Business Administration; golf team 4 years.

CHERRINGTON, THOMAS BARTON, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania: Philosophy; Campus Playcrafters; Frosh Plays; Choral Readers.

CLARK, H. E. JOHN, Tacoma: Sculpture; Trail, Tamanawas art staffs; Delta Phi Delta.

CLARK, J. HOWARD, Ryderwood: Mathematics; Marching and Concert Band; Todd Hall executive council; Math Club; National Methodist Scholarship.

CLIFTON, CARROLL G., Tacoma: Sociology.

COOK, KENNETH M., Tacoma: Biology.

COMBS, EARL R., Miles City, Montana: Business Administration; Football; Letterman’s Club; Transfer from Portland University.

COPPLE, JO, Puyallup: Education, Journalism; Nat’l Vice President, National Spurs, secretary CPS Spurs; Junior adviser, Adviser Rally Committee; President Lambda Sigma Chi; Inter-sorority council; Trail; Tamanawas; WAA; Who’s Who; Homecoming co-chairman 1951; Greek Ball co-chairman 1951; Cancer Drive chairman.

CORUM, CATHERINE MAY, Tacoma: Sociology; Alpha Psi Chi, vice-president; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Frosh Stunts; Howarth Scholarship; Otlah, membership committee chairman.
COVERT, ROGER DENNIS, Tacoma: Business Administration, Education; Track, baseball; transfer from Everett Junior College.

CULLEN, DOUG, Seattle: Speech.

DEMKO, ROBERT PAUL, Buckley: Business Administration; Kappa Sigma, treasurer, pledge father, inspiration award; Varsity Football, co-captain, inspirational award two years; Trail sports editor; Axemen.

DOBBS, MARY CAROLYN, Olympia: Education; Adelphians; Spurs; greek representative to AWS; vice president Otlah; Sophomore class vice president; Student Christian Council; Varsity Show; Pi Beta Phi, president; inter-sorority council.

DOLL, GEORGE ARTHUR, Tacoma: Education and Music; Band; Workshop Band; Orchestra; Collegiate Singers; student director.

DUWE, LAURENCE G., Everett: Business Administration; Delta Kappa Phi.

O'SHEA, PHYLLIS JANE EASTHAM, Ellensburg: Education; Delta Delta Delta, song leader; Sigma Alpha Iota, corresponding secretary; FTA, secretary-treasurer; Yell Staff; Rally Committee; Anderson Hall song leader; Band; Symphony.

EIKENBERRY, RALPH CARL, Tacoma: Education; Mathematics; Math Club; Science Club; FTA; Physics laboratory instructor.

ELISON, CHRISTIAN, Tacoma: Physics; Pre-Medical Club; Mu Sigma Delta.

ENGBERG, ROGER H., Tacoma: Business Administration; Kappa Sigma, grand procurator, grand master of ceremonies; Intercollegiate Knights; Track Manager; Lettermen's Club, treasurer.

ENGLE, VIOLA CORRINNE, Tacoma: Biology; WAA, treasurer, 4 year award winner; Spurs, treasurer, official delegate 1950 national convention, Wyoming; Otlah; Vice-president class of '52; Alpha Beta Upsilon, social chairman, pledge trainer; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Sigma, editor; Who's Who; Secretary to the Dean of Men; 1950 Homecoming; Senior Ball; Campus Day; Chapel Comm.

ENGLE, LAURENCE HARTLEY, Tacoma: Economics; Intercollegiate Knights; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary, vice-president, president; Commerce Club, vice-president; Homecoming co-chairman 1951.

ERICKSON, ROBERT E., Tacoma: Business Administration; Kappa Sigma, social chairman.

ERICKSON, DONNA LOUISE, Tacoma: Education; Delta Alpha Gamma; Homecoming Committee 1950; WAA; Collegiate Singers; Campus Playcrafters; Chinook; Home Economics Club; FTA; Varsity Show.

ERSKINE, RICHARD DAVID, Puyallup: Business Administration; Ski Club; Dramatics; Debate; Trail photographer.
FABULICH, JACK, Tacoma: Economics; Varsity Football; Sigma Chi, consul; Track Team captain.

FARMER, GENEVIEVE, Orting: Religion.

FARMER, MACK, Orting: Religion.

FALSKOW, KATHERINE ELIZABETH, Tacoma: Home Economics; Delta Alpha Gamma, corresponding secretary; Home Economics Club; Tamanawas staff; transfer from Stephens College.

FEIST, NANCY THOMPSON, Tacoma: Education and Literature.

FELLER, LYLE DEAN, Tacoma: Chemistry; president CPS American Chemical Society.

FERGUSON, RICHARD LLOYD, Tacoma: Education; FTA.

FERKOVICH, WILLIAM SLAVO, Tacoma: Geology.

FISCHER, R. DAVID, Tacoma: Economics; Theta Chi.

FOLSOM, BARBARA JEAN, Yakima: Education.

FOULKS, FREDERICKA L., St. Louis, Missouri: Occupational Therapy.

FRAZIER, CALVIN M., Colorado Springs, Colorado: Education; English Literature; president ASCPS; Junior representative to Central Board; Chapel committee chairman; Co-chairman Religious Emphasis Week; Who's Who; Todd Hall freshman counselor; Basketball varsity two years; Herman Kleiner Scholarship; Chairman 1950 Fun Night; AWS Tolo King, 1950.

FULLAGER, GRACE, Tacoma: English Literature; Pi Beta Phi.

GARRETT, VIRGINIA BORCHER, Tacoma: English Literature; Education; Otlah; Mu Sigma Delta; FTA; Spanish Club.

GREENE, GLORIA FAYE, Tacoma: English Literature; Pi Beta Phi, vice-president, executive council, social chairman; WAA; Sociology Club; Trail Staff; Tamanawas Organization Editor; Co-Chairman of Greek Ball.
GROSSER, JANICE LUCILLE, Tacoma: Home Economics; Delta Delta Delta; Home Economics Club; Spring Festival Open House chairman; Varsity Show Chorus.

GROTZ, LAWRENCE J., Tacoma: Business Administration; Forensics Department manager; Commerce Club president; German Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Kappa Delta; first place in Varsity Debate.

GRUBBS, RICHARD L., Wenatchee: Business Administration.

GUNDERSON, WAYNE GEORGE, Cedar Falls: Art; Delta Phi Delta; Tamanawas staff.

HAGEMEYER, PHILLIS JEAN, Kent: Education; Who's Who; Campus Day co-chairman; Religious Emphasis Week co-chairman; Otlah; Spurs; WAA, board, secretary; Delta Alpha Gamma; Kappa Phi; FTA; AWS High School Relations Chairman, co-editor "Frosh Greenbook."

HALLENBARTER, JOHN, Tacoma: Business Administration.

HANSEN, BEVERLY JEAN, Tacoma: Occupational Therapy; AWS Treasurer; President OT Club; OT Scholarship; Student Christian Council; Alpha Beta Upsilon, treasurer; Delta Delta Delta, historian; Tamanawas staff.

HARADER, ROBERT H., Tacoma: Education.

HARBERT, RAY LEON, Las Vegas, Nevada; Psychology; Who's Who; Pi Tau Omega, president, historian; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pledge father; IFC, president; Western Regional IFC, vice-president.

HANIGER, FRANCIS WALTER, Tacoma: Education.

HARRISON, JOAN MARGARET, Tacoma: Education; Delta Delta Delta, secretary, historian, scholarship chairman; Chinook; Canterbury Club; FTA.

HASLAM, CAMERON ALBERT, Tacoma: Education; Kappa Sigma, guard, grand master of ceremonies, grand scribe, grand master; Intercollegiate Knights; Inter-Fraternity Council; Varsity Baseball, Varsity Basketball, Men's Intramural manager.

HASLETT, ALTON WAYNE; Frances: Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, eminent correspondent, eminent deputy archon, eminent archon; Inter-Fraternity Council, president, secretary-treasurer.

HIBBEN, EDWIN N., Tacoma: Business Administration; Pi Kappa Delta, secretary, treasurer.
HIGGINS, KENNETH L., St. Petersburg, Florida: Business Administration; Transfer from Southeastern Louisiana College; Delta Kappa Phi.

HILTON, GEORGE LEE, Tacoma: Art; Delta Phi Delta, secretary; Mu Sigma Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HOOVER, LARRY CLARK, Tacoma: Biology; Sigma Nu, eminent commander, recorder; IFC; Phi Sigma, treasurer, corresponding secretary; Intercollegiate Knights, expansion officer, dulce; ASCPS Spirit trophy; Senior representative Central Board; Mu Sigma Delta; Pre-Med Club, secretary; Who's Who; Band; Editor of Log Book; IFC co-ordinator; co-chairman Commencement Ball; Religious Emphasis Week committee.

HOOVER, LON AHLERS, Tacoma: Biology; Who's Who; Mu Sigma Delta; ASCPS Spirit Trophy 1950-51; Concert Band; Independents, president; Pre-Med Club, secretary, president; Intercollegiate Knights, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Regional Viceroy of Region 1; Phi Sigma, vice-president, corresponding secretary.

HOWE, WELDON, Tacoma: Economics.

HUBER, FRANCIS DALE, Tacoma: Business Administration.

HUPP, JON ANTHONY, Tacoma: Business Administration; Sigma Nu.

JAENICKE, DONALD ARTHUR, Spanaway: Journalism; Transfer from Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; Senior Class president; Trail editor; Co-Tamanawas editor; Delta Kappa Phi, recording secretary, president; IFC; Convocation Committee; Homecoming Committee; Religious Emphasis Week; Who's Who.

JINGUJI, MASAHARU GERALD, Tacoma: Chemistry; American Chemical Society; Phi Sigma, secretary; Pre-Med Club, treasurer, vice-president.

JOHNSEN, MARTIN RUDOLF, Tacoma: Biology; Pre-Med Club, president, vice-president; German Club; American Chemical Society, secretary, treasurer.

JOHNSON, DONAjOY, Everett: English Literature; Delta Alpha Gamma, second vice-president; Choral Readers; Campus Playcrafters; Kappa Phi; Collegiate Singers.

KIMURA, YOSHIKYO, Tacoma: Chemistry.

KOHOOUT, VERNON ARTHUR, Tacoma: Education; Kappa Sigma.

LANDON, RICHARD LAWRENCE, Tacoma: Chemistry; Sigma Nu, house manager, recorder; Pre-Med Club; American Chemical Society.
LEREW, DONNA MAE, Tacoma: Music; SAI; CPS-Tacoma Symphony; Student String Quartette; Mu Sigma Delta; transfer from Seattle Pacific.

LIKES, PHILLIP OLEN, Zillah: Business Administration; Christmas Play '51.

LIND, NANCY MANDELL, Richland: Occupational Therapy.

LINDSTROM, NANETTE A., Auburn: Education; Student Christian Council, secretary, treasurer; AWS Board; WAA publicity chairman; One Act Plays; Spurs; FTA, publicity chairman; Delta Delta Delta, publicity chairman; Debate; Pi Kappa Delta; Collegiate Singers.

LONG, CAROL JANE, Tacoma: English Literature; Pi Beta Phi, president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, censor; Otlah, secretary-treasurer; Chinook; Tamanawas Ad Staff 1950; Varsity Show; Sociology Club, treasurer; Inter-Sorority council; Attended Union School of Theology, Gotteborg, Sweden.

LOVEJOY, DOLORES LEE, Puyallup: Art; Delta Alpha Gamma, first vice-president, recording secretary, historian; Delta Phi; Home Economics Club.

LUCK, MARY-LOUISE JOANN, Tacoma: English Literature; Kappa Phi, treasurer, program chairman; FTA; Otlah.

LUDWIG, EMMETT EUGENE, Tacoma: Education.

LUDWIG, MARJORIE ELIZABETH, Tacoma: English Literature; Pi Beta Phi; Junior May Queen attendant; Varsity show 1951; Transfer from WSC.

LUSCOMBE, HERBERT GEORGE, JR., Marysville: Education; FTA; Transfer from WSC.

MARTIN, LILLIAN M., Lewiston, Idaho: English Literature; Transfer from Northern Idaho College of Education, Lewiston.

MAY, RAYMOND EUGENE, Tacoma: Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Knights.

MAZZEI, SANDY ERNEST, Tacoma: Political Science and Education; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; FTA, president; German Club, vice-president; Mu Sigma Delta.

McCRACKEN, LESTER C., Tacoma: Business Administration; Commerce Club.

McLEAN, SALLY H., Sedro Wooley: Education; Delta Alpha Gamma; FTA; Chinook; WAA; transfer from Whittier, California.
PARKER, DOROTHY J., Clarkston: Music.

PASNICK, LILA JEAN, Tacoma: Biology; Psychology Club; French Club; Pre-Med Club, secretary; President Phi Sigma; Otlah.

PETERS, ARELINE MARIE, Tacoma: Education; FTA; vice-president; Transfer from Central Washington College of Education.

PETERSON, JANIS MARIE, Tacoma: Sociology; Pi Beta Phi, recording secretary, inter-sorority representative, censor; Varsity Show 1950; Spanish Club; Sociology Club; Band; Otlah; Junior Class secretary-treasurer.

PETTEY, PATRICK L., Tacoma: History.

PHELPS, ROSALIND E., Tacoma: Sociology; Trail, feature editor; Transfer from Olympic College, Bremerton.

PRICE, RAYMOND HERBERT II, Sylvan: Economics; Sigma Chi; Delta Phi Delta; Tamanawas art editor 1950; Beaux Arts Ball.

REED, CATHRYN AUTUMN, Tacoma: Art; Alpha Beta Upsilon; Alpha Rho Tau; Trail staff; Tamanawas staff; Varsity shows; chairman first regional annual high school art competition.

REITAN, ROALD, Tacoma: Art.

RESSER, ARLYN CONLY, Tacoma: Education; Delta Alpha Gamma; Home Economics Club.

RICHARDSON, JAMES R., Tacoma: Biology.

RIEFLIN, ROBERT EUGENE, Tacoma: Business Administration; Sophomore class president; Varsity track 1949; Kappa Sigma.

RIVIERE, JEANNE MARY, Tacoma: Occupational Therapy; AWS Cabinet; President Kappa Phi; President OT Club; Psychology Club; OT Scholarship; Loggerettes; Campus Playcrafters.

ROBERTSON, FRED WALLACE, Gig Harbor: Chemistry; American Chemical Society; FTA; Community Civic Activity.

ROLEY, LESLIE, Tacoma: Business Administration.
McNEILL, HELEN CLAIRE, Tacoma: Bachelor of Science in Home Economics; Lambda Sigma Chi; Spurs; Home Economics Club, treasurer; Adelphians; WAA, publicity chairman, co-recreation night chairman; Tamanawas division editor; Swimming Club; Softball manager; Hockey conference; One Act Plays; Frosh Stunt Director.

MILLARD, WALTER E., Milton: Psychology; Junior Varsity Football; Kappa Sigma, social chairman, grand master of ceremonies.

MILLER, RICHARD E., Tacoma: Geology.

MILLER, RONALD LEE, Tacoma: Geology; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Geology Club, president; Intramural sports.

MILLS, JOHN H., Boise, Idaho: Geology; Geology Club; student member A.I.M.E.

MOORE, MARLIN HARRY, Gig Harbor: Business Administration; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ohio Wesleyan University, 1951.

MOORE, MARY LOUISE, Bellingham: Music; Adelphians, vice-president; Campus-trica; Spurs; SAI; Delta Alpha Gamma; Soloist for Messiah; lead in "Down in the Valley," "The Telephone," "The Salem Witch;" Campus Playcrafters, Homecoming Play, Christmas Play; AWS committee chairman.

MOOERS, AUSTIN D. JR., Tacoma: Business Administration.

MOREHEAD, ROY EUGENE, JR., Tacoma: Business Administration; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Theta Kappa.

NEAL, LESTER C., Corunna, Michigan: Business Administration.

NELSON, BJARNE, Tacoma: Geology.

OAKS, JOAN LOCKERBY, Tacoma: Home Economics; Inter-sorority council treasurer, vice-president; Home Economics Club president; Otlah; Delta Delta Delta, vice-president, president.

O'BRIEN, BENA McKIM, Seattle: Art; Pi Beta Phi; Delta Phi Delta; Inter-sorority Council; Alpha Rho Tau; Rally Committee; Tamanawas staff; Campus Playcrafters; Varsity Show; French Club; Freshman Stunt Director.

OLSON, RALPH CONRAD, Ephrata: Business Administration; Sigma Nu, Lt. Commander, treasurer, Inter-Fraternity Council; Sociology Club.

OSBORN, EDWARD ALAN, Vancouver: Business Administration; Basketball, golf; Intramurals; transfer from Clark Junior College.
ROSS, C. BURT, Vaughan: Physical Education; Delta Kappa Phi, sgt. at arms; Ski team, Varsity Football; Lettermen's Club.
ROSS, DOROTHY A., Tacoma: Journalism; Trail editor, society editor; Tamanawas, associate editor, section editor; Central Board; Rally Committee secretary, publicity chairman; Alpha Rho Tau, treasurer, publicity chairman; Chinook.
ROTH, WALTER E., Tacoma: Biology; Phi Sigma.
RUSH, RAY, Tacoma: Business Administration; Theta Chi.
RUTLEDGE, THOMAS H., Toppenish: Psychology, German; Freshman representative to Central Board; Intercollegiate Knights, scribe; Collegiate Singers; Editor of Leg Book; Rally Committee; Independents; Varsity Show; Independent Men's Choir; Local and Regional president IRC; Judiciary Council; Todd Hall president; Psychology Club; Pre-Mod Club; Religious Emphasis Week committee; WSSF committee; Who's Who.
SAGE, KENNETH DEAN, Tacoma: Education; Delta Kappa Phi president, recording secretary; FTA; intramural sports.
SCHALIN, EARL W., Seattle: Business Administration; Todd Hall president; Intramural Sports; Commerce Club; Varsity Track Squad; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
SCHUTZMAN, JOHN CHARLES, Tacoma: Business Administration; Sigma Chi.
SCHWEINLER, EMILY, Tacoma: Literature.
SETHE, HARLAN THOMAS, Puyallup: Education, History; President FTA; Sigma Chi, annotator, secretary; Senior Ball publicity chairman; Psychology Club; Chinook; German Club; Intramural sports; Sociology Club.
SIMMONS, JANE MAY, Olympia: Home Economics; Alpha Beta Upsilon, president; Delta Delta Delta, corresponding secretary; Anderson Hall, president; WAA; Home Economics Club.
SMITH, NELDA NADINE, Aberdeen: Education; Lambda Sigma Chi; Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer; Collegiate Singers; FTA; transfer from Grays Harbor Junior College.
SMITH, ERVIN JR., Tacoma: Business Administration; Inter-Fraternity Council; Chinook; Theta Chi; Who's Who; Vice-President ASCPS; Rally Committee; Intercollegiate Knights.
SPRINGER, DOLORES ANN, Tacoma: Education; FTA, historian; Transfer from University of Washington.
STANFIELD, THOMSON P., Tacoma: Economics; Commerce Club, Spanish Club; President Pi Kappa Delta, recording secretary; First place Burmeister Oratory Contest 1951-52.
STELL, JEROME D., Tacoma: Education; Campus Playcrafters; Delta Kappa Phi; Student Christian Council; WSSF Committee Chairman; Chinook; Choral Reader; Howarth Scholarship; Trail; Assistant Dramatic Manager.

STEVENVON, ANDREW, Tacoma.

STIDWELL, WILLIAM FRANCIS, Tacoma: Business Administration; Inter-Collegiate Knight; Rally committee; Pi Tau Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Campus Playcrafters.

SUND, ROBERT, Tacoma: Education.

SWANSON, MARIAN, Port Townsend: Education; ASCPS, secretary; AWS, president; WAA; Chapel Committee; Junior Class vice-president; Freshman Orientation Week Chairman; Judiciary Council; Otlah; Mu Sigma Delta; ISC, Women of Rotary Award; Homecoming Queen; Delta Alpha Gamma.

TAKENAKA, BYRAN, Honolulu, Hawaii: Philosophy.

TATE, TERRY, Tacoma: Business Administration.

THIRTYACRE, DONALD L., Tacoma: Business Administration; Chinook; Commerce Club.

TISCHHAUSER, ERNEST G., Tacoma: Business Administration; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Senior Representative to Central Board.

TOLLES, ROSS ELBERT, Raymond: Business Administration; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Intramural Sports; Todd Hall Officer; Commerce Club.

TORGERSON, CHESTER, Tacoma: Education; FTA; Golf; Ski Club; youth activities.

VOEGELIN, ESTHER JEANETTE, Olympia: Education; Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; Otlah, president; AWS, social chairman; president; Home Economics Club; Co-chairman of Senior Ball; Varsity Show; Who’s Who.

WAHLQUIST, VIRGINIA ANNE, Bremerton: Education; Delta Alpha Gamma, president, treasurer, intersorority representative; WAA, vice-president, board; Spurs; FTA; Otlah; AWS, senior representative; Kappa Phi; Band; Who’s Who.

WALLACE, WILLIAM M., Puyallup: Business Administration.

WALLEN, DONALD F., Tacoma: Education and Music; Band; Orchestra; Workshop Band; Collegiate Singers.
WARD, MARGARET TRELLIS, Tacoma: Education; Delta Alpha Gamma, sgt. at-arms; Sigma Alpha Iota; Spurs; Band; Orchestra; Otlah.

RUSH, BEVERLY WARNER, Tacoma: Art; Delta Phi Delta; Tamanawas Staff, Pi Beta Phi.

WASMUND, LOIS JEAN, Tacoma: English, Journalism; Trail and Tamanawas editor; Delta Alpha Gamma, vice-president, president; Spurs, chapter editor; WAA, manager; Central Board representative; Convocation Committee; AWS publicity chairman; Who's Who; Howarth scholarship.

WATTE, JO ANN BOYER, Tacoma: Education and English Literature; Delta Delta Delta; FTA; Howarth Scholarship.

WEST, SUZANNE HARRIET, Hoquiam: Music; Adelphians, soloist; Messiah soloist; Sigma Alpha Iota, vice president, chaplain; Co-chairman song fest 1950; Otlah; Presser Foundation Scholarship; transfer from WSC.

WHITE, KERMIT E., Longview: Business Administration; Delta Kappa Phi, second vice-president; Intramural Manager Todd Hall; Commerce Club.

WHITEMAN, LEE JACKSON, Centralia: Education; Orchestra, Band, Workshop Band; Collegiate Singers, student director; FTA; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Transfer from Centralia Junior College.

WILSON, WYLEEN MARJORIE, Tacoma: Education; Delta Alpha Gamma, historian, treasurer; Chinook, secretary, vice-president; Campus Playcrafters; Girls' Ski Team; FTA; WAA.

ZIRKLE, SANFORD WISDOM, Orting: Geology; Geology club.

ZYLSTRA, JAMES LEROY, Tacoma: Psychology; president Alpha Psi Chi; president German club.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

BROWN, EUGENE LANGLEY, Bellevue: Chemistry; Sigma Chi; Campus Day co-chairman; American Chemical Society; Varsity Shows; Symphonic Band; Tacoma-CPS Symphony.

COLBURN, JOHN C., Tacoma: History.

DAHL, TOM L., Tacoma: Economics, Spanish; Commerce Club; Spanish Club.

DONLEY, WILLIAM E., Tacoma: Business Administration; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer; Commerce Club.

MESSINGER, ROSALIE, Napa, California: Occupational Therapy; Kappa Phi, treasurer, corresponding secretary; Lambda Sigma Chi; OT Club, historian, editor.

RHEA, LESTER R., Tacoma: Business Administration; Delta Kappa Phi; Commerce Club; Director of Job Placement; Business Manager Tamanawas 1952.

STAVE, MARCYS JEAN, Tacoma: Music; Lambda Sigma Chi; Adelphians; Spanish Club, vice-president.

WILLOUGHBY, ROBERT EUGENE, Tacoma: Business Administration and French; French Club; Mu Sigma Delta.
Year's End.

The nights were moist and warm as Spring blended its way into Summer. Out behind Jones Hall, lattice doors were opened one day and the enclosure around a tall column was cleaned and made ready. Soon, students in cap and gown would file through the enclosure and pass into CPS history. It was almost Color Post time again.
These next 25 pages of advertising are just as important a part of your 1952 Tamanawas as sport or student section. Without them, the Yearbook would be 100 pages smaller, there would be no padded cover, and the entire production would be curtailed.

Whether a senior or frosh, every student should examine the ads. And when he needs to buy something or have a service performed, he should remember the advertisers in the next 25 pages. Out of the hundreds of contacts the business staff made through the year, these were the business houses that were behind the college. These were the concerns that cared enough to support we, the students.

As students, we should care enough to support them. What better way could there be to say "thanks" for a better Yearbook?
TACOMA ENGRAVING
COMPANY

WEST COAST ENGRAVERS

* 921 MARKET ST. MAin 7166 TACOMA, WASH.

METAL ART for Industrial Name Plates, Award Plaques, Metal Diplomas, Desk and Door Name Plates, Metal Specialties

PHOTO-ENGRAVING and ADVERTISING ART for Folders, Blotters, Cards, Brochures, Letterheads, Labels, Packages, Displays, Catalogs, Sales and Instruction Manuals
Make Washington Your Headquarters for All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs!
—BR. 4116—

Fabri-Sheen

The process that revitalizes and conditions your garments and restores natural life-giving oils to your clothes

Washington
CLEANERS & DYERS
Laundry Service
1418 6th Ave. (at Cushman) E. A. Lane, Owner

Mobilheat

OIL SALES & SERVICE, Inc.

STOVE . . . DIESEL
HEAVY FUEL OILS

Road Oiling — Free Estimates

724 Commerce St. MA 6137

INDEX TO FACULTY PICTURES

Alcorn, Dr. Gordon ... 28, 102, 109
Bachimont, Otto ... 30
Baisinger, Wilbur ... 31, 102, 105
Banks, W. Gerard ... 20, 95, 102
Battin, Dr. Charles ... 28, 43, 158, 159
Bell, Edna-Ellen ... 31, 111
Bennett, Mrs. Doris ... 28
Berg, Walter ... 29
Bird, Harry ... 30, 150
Bond, Alice ... 30
Bowling, Shirley ... 31
Copen, Ellery ... 27, 29
Carruth, Willis ... 29, 102
Chapman, Dr. Coolidge ... 30
Chubb, Frances ... 28
Coulter, Dr. Calvin ... 19, 29, 102
Cowell, John ... 31
Drushel, Lyle Ford ... 20, 26, 42, 62
Epperson, Gordon ... 31, 140
Fossum, Dr. Helen ... 30, 102
Fossum, Dr. Paul ... 28
Frederick, Arthur ... 30
Gee, Willard ... 27, 29, 43, 62, 154
Gibbs, Dr. E. Delmar ... 28, 104
Heinrick, John ... 12, 30, 80, 113
Henderson, Richard ... 133, 139
Jacobsen, Leonard ... 31, 142
Jaeger, Dr. Dalius ... 30, 102
Jaeger, David ... 29
Jones, Martha Pearl ... 31, 105
Kelly, Mrs. Rose ... 28
Keutzer, Clyde ... 31, 134, 140, 141
Lawson, Lawrence ... 31
Magee, Dr. John ... 30, 62, 108
McMillen, Frederick ... 29, 63
Miller, Christian ... 30
Montana, Murray ... 30, 61
Myers, Marion ... 28
Myres, Margaret ... 31, 140
Nelson, Dr. Martin ... 30, 102
Newman, Lt. Col. Fred ... 95
O'Connor, John ... 134
Ostransky, LeRoy ... 31, 139
Perry, Warren ... 102, 157
Peterson, Richard ... 31, 43
Phillips, Dr. John ... 30, 32, 62
Powell, Dr. Raymond ... 20, 28
Rasmussen, Ivan ... 31, 140
Regester, Dr. John ... 20, 102
Schroeder, Marguerite ... 29
Seward, Dr. Raymond ... 30, 102
Shelmidine, Dr. Lyle ... 29
Sprenger, Dr. Robert ... 29, 43, 58, 63, 101, 128
Sullivan, Carolyn ... 29, 146, 157
Thompson, Dr. R. Franklin ... 18, 20, 62, 95, 134
Tomlinson, Dr. Warren ... 28, 102
Tudor, Dr. Hugh ... 30
Van Gilder, Helen ... 28
Vaught, Raymond ... 31, 139
Walker, Kenneth ... 28, 43, 109
Walker, Juanita ... 28, 110
Weatherhead, A. Kingsley ... 30
Wentworth, Lynn ... 110
“Public Power at its Best”

CHARLESON’S
FOUNTAIN
and
GROCERY

915 No. Lawrence
PR. 9415

Compliments of
Wahlgren’s
FLORAL

No. 2nd & Yakima
MA. 0127
TACOMA, WASH.

your education was made possible through THRIFT...

now, save for your future security

The Northwest’s Largest

Pacific First Federal Savings

Resources over $75,000,000

BELLINGHAM • SEATTLE • TACOMA • PORTLAND • EUGENE

Member: Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation • Federal Home Loan Bank System
Always Good!

Everybody likes Nalley's products...because it's Nalley's, it's good!

NALLEY'S INC.

St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company

"More to Offer the Prospective Buyer"

Retail Yard

733 East 11th St. MAin 6181

INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES

A

Aarsund, Roy 156
Abrahamson, John 164
Adams, Beverly 38, 157
Adams, Jack 78
Adams, William 50
Adcock, Donald 52, 164
Aft, Harvey 63, 102
Albertson, Dick 43, 52, 130, 133
Algeo, John 52
Aliment, Lindy 46, 78, 100, 130, 164
Allen, Janet 111
Allen, Robert 46, 81, 154
Amann, Frank 64
Anderson, Denny 54
Anderson, Joyce 23, 34, 160
Anderson, Karin 111
Anderson, Maris 23, 34, 146
Anderson, Robert 50, 63
Anderson, Roger 52, 82, 130, 154
Anderson, Sandra 98
Anderson, Warren 60, 110
Annas, Edward 66, 78, 82

Anrud, Holmes 44
Archibald, W. R. 63
Arthur, Edward 50
Atwood, Frederic 136

B

Bagby, Donald 44
Bagley, James 46, 164
Ballie, Bernard 141
Baker, Barbara 40, 108
Baker, Richard B. 46
Baker, Richard H. 46, 130
Ballsmith, James 44
Banakes, Sam 164, 102
Bangert, Marian 36, 145
Barber, Michael 44, 164
Barker, John 44, 58
Barker, Marvin 36, 48
Barkuloo, Gracia 26, 36, 104, 132, 164
Barnhart, Beverly 142
Barovic, Beverly 38
Bartenetti, John 52, 91, 130, 139

Bates, Carl 164
Baunsgard, Joanne 36
Beal, Burtine 36
Beamer, Elbert 108, 153, 162, 164
Beardsley, Jerry 22, 43, 46, 64, 81, 130, 152, 153
Beck, Larry 83, 164
Beeman, Nancy 105, 110, 111, 156
Beitz, Janice 34
Benscotter, Lewis 50, 138
Borg, Beverly 111
Berry, Margie 34, 64
Berven, Suzanne 31, 61, 64, 157
Bierer, Bion 164
Bingham, Gordon 142
Bird, Elizabeth 40, 56
Birkland, Alfred 54
Bjorklund, Marilyn 32, 105, 157
Blackburn, Lea Mae 105
Blair, Maylou 111
Boesel, Don 44, 64
Bone, Richard 52
Bottiger, Russell 54, 100
Bowen, Fred 78, 164
**Narrows Bowl**
4408 6th Ave.
and
**North End Alleys**
3806 North 26th St.

*BOWL AND BE HAPPY*

Cappy and Ed Chilla

MA 5272

---

**Smith's**
6th Avenue Paint & Hdw.
2503 6th Ave. Phone MA 7441
Across from Sunset Theatre

**BALDWIN PIANO STORE**
Select Your Piano at Hopper-Kelly's
Baldwin
Wurlitzer
Knabe
Spinets

GRANDS and the famous Hamilton School Pianos
Baldwin Organs

**HOPPER-KELLY CO.**
747 Broadway

---

**DELICIOUS Medosweet DAIRY PRODUCTS**

- ★ GRADE A Pasteurized homogenized KREAMILK
- ★ GRADE A Pasteurized MILK
- ★ GRADE A Pasteurized, fresh-churned BUTTERMILK
- ★ MEDOSWEET KRIMKO (Chocolate Milk)
- ★ MEDOSWEET DELUXE ICE CREAM
- ★ MEDOSWEET CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE
- ★ MEDOSWEET CREAM WHIPPING CREAM
- ★ MEDOSWEET CREAM (For cereals and desserts)
- ★ HALF and HALF (For cereals and desserts)
- ★ GRADE A Pasteurized CREAM and WHIPPING CREAM

**TACOMA'S FIRST CHOICE**

Medosweet Dairies, Inc. 2431 Pacific Avenue

**Medosweet Dairies, Inc.**

2431 Pacific Avenue

BrOadway 1171
LOVELY THANK YOU NOTES MADE WITH ONE OF THE PICTURES WE TAKE AT YOUR WEDDING: $12 PER HUNDRED, INCLUDING ENVELOPES

LOVELY WEDDING ALBUMS, INCLUDING COMPLETE COVERAGE OF YOUR WEDDING AND 10 - 8x10 PICTURES IN THE ALBUM ARE PRICED FROM $35.00

LARGE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL WEDDING ALBUMS, INCLUDING MUSICAL LINES

CPS BRIDES CHOOSE Stolz Studio

Your entire wedding story told in enchanting pictures! From home—
to church—to reception—our photographer captures every highlight in a series of happy, unposed, natural candids that preserve the beauty of the day forever.
Set the date with our studio now . . . stop in today or call for an appointment.

REMEMBER US for all YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

always an expert to serve you

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER WILL FOLLOW YOUR WEDDING THROUGH FROM BEGINNING TO END WITHOUT ANY ADDITIONAL CHARGES

ALL OF OUR WORK IS RETOUCHED AND OF HIGHEST QUALITY. ALL PRINTS MADE ON LOVELY SILK PAPER

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT PICTURES IN HOME, PARK, OR STUDIO FREE TO ALL FUTURE WEDDING PICTURE CUSTOMERS

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS ‘TIL 9:00 P.M.

5048 SOUTH TACOMA WAY

Hillside 8991
THE MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN PROVED...

You Get Hi-Mileage with Mobilgas

Dixon Westcott
Your Mobilgas Dealer

26th & Alder PR. 9043

Complete Home Decoration
. . Guaranteed Installation
on . . Carpets - Draperies - Linoleum
Television and Appliances

Selden's
Lakewood and
1141 Broadway

First in Floor Coverings

INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

Boyere, Allen .......... 50, 141, 155
Boyle, Dick .............. 78, 79
Boze, Bonnie ............. 40
Bradley, Luelda ........ 111, 146
Brady, Byron ............ 108, 164
Brady, Jack ............. 50
Brandegee, Morris ...... 32, 154, 161
Braziel, Barbara ....... 36, 157
Bremner, James ........ 34, 141
Brennan, Bruce ........ 164
Briedenback, Larry ... 132
Bridges, William ....... 46, 82, 130
Brooke, Bruce .......... 22, 44, 109, 165
Brooks, Delmar ......... 44, 132, 165
Brown, Jack ............ 44, 138, 139
Brown, Gene ............ 100
Brown, Larry ........... 98, 159
Brown, Nancy .......... 36, 95, 107, 164
Bryan, Richard ......... 22, 46, 81, 82
Buck, Norman .......... 82
Budil, Bernadine ...... 34, 105, 110
Buonono, Frank ....... 46, 78, 132
Burchett, Delores ...... 36, 102, 165
Bures, Cecil ........... 48

Burke, Barbara ........ 40
Burkhalter, Peter ... 44, 61, 156, 165
Burnes, Delores ....... 36
Bustruck, Walter ...... 44
Butcher, Joseph ........ 165

Chaney, Will ............ 50, 63, 131
Chapman, John .......... 44
Charleson, Donald ...... 44, 138, 139
Chavet, Norma .......... 38
Cherrington, Thomas .... 165
Chew, Don .............. 57
Childs, Kathleen ........ 38
Chisholm, Joyce ........ 40
Christie, Marian ........ 38
Church, Nita ............ 32, 138
Clapper, Merle ........ 52, 82
Clark, H. E. John ...... 165
Clark, James .......... 165
Clausen, Ted ............ 54
Clem, Joan ............. 26
Clift, Leona ............ 141
Clifton, Carroll ....... 165
Clumpner, Gwen ....... 43, 138
Colombini, Dick ...... 67, 70, 73, 78,
132, 152, 153
Combs, Barbara ......... 38, 142
Combs, Earl ............ 68, 78, 79, 165
Conley, Francis ........ 52, 78, 130, 132
Conris, Joseph ........ 61
INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cook, Kenneth</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooper, Winne</td>
<td>141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copple, Jo</td>
<td>38, 42, 64, 84, 87, 165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corum, Catherine</td>
<td>102, 165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Couch, Bill</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covell, James</td>
<td>22, 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covert, Roger</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cox, Alan</td>
<td>46, 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coy, Ed</td>
<td>46, 81, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cozort, Mary Lea</td>
<td>36, 133, 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cozort, Peggy</td>
<td>138, 139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross, Del</td>
<td>78, 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross, Mary</td>
<td>26, 111, 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross, Ruth</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cullen, Doug</td>
<td>46, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtis, Boyd</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dahl, Tom</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dailey, Kenneth</td>
<td>43, 44, 63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel, Robert</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daskam, Gienna Mae</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davidson, Frank</td>
<td>50, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, James</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, Shannon</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean, Marc</td>
<td>54, 154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deCarteret, Alex</td>
<td>52, 64, 78, 132, 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeMars, Patricia</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demko, Robert</td>
<td>46, 61, 78, 79, 82, 131, 152, 153, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dethlefs, Robert</td>
<td>138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detrich, Donna</td>
<td>40, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dikeos, Elaine</td>
<td>26, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dobbe, Gilbert</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon, Don</td>
<td>44, 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dobbs, Mary</td>
<td>40, 42, 87, 102, 108, 146, 148, 149, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doll, George</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donley, William</td>
<td>48, 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donnell, James</td>
<td>50, 58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dooley, Audrey</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Draback, Andrew</td>
<td>63, 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DuBois, Anne</td>
<td>40, 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duggan, C. Ray</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dugwyler, Jack</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunn, Richard</td>
<td>158, 159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Durand, John</td>
<td>132, 158, 159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Durkee, C. William</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Durocher, Emmon</td>
<td>158, 159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duval, Clark</td>
<td>138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duwe, Laurence</td>
<td>44, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duwe, Mary Lou</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastham, Phyllis</td>
<td>36, 166, 142, 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equilux, Francisco</td>
<td>48, 53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eikenberry, Ralph</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder, Beatrice</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eley, Diane</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elson, Christian</td>
<td>109, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellerton, Frances</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emer, Evalyn</td>
<td>34, 58, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engberg, Roger</td>
<td>46, 81, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engell, Clarence</td>
<td>52, 64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engle, Larry</td>
<td>48, 84, 105, 132, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engle, Corrinne</td>
<td>36, 102, 104, 109, 146, 147, 162, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enschede, Roberta</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Stowell's
Prescription Pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY
Five Registered Druggists to Serve You
742 Market St. BR. 2201

Farley's Florist
FOR FINE FLOWERS
6th and Oakes MARKET 1129
CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES from
Hamrick's Tacoma Theatres
MUSIC BOX ROXY RIALTO
BLUE MOUSE TEMPLE
Tacoma's Favorite Movie Theatres
2½% Dividends
Per Annum
Current Rates

AMERICAN
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

* HOME LOANS
* INSURED SAVINGS
to $10,000

1115 A St. TACOMA

DILL HOWELL
SPORTING GOODS

929 Commerce Street
Tacoma, Wn. — MAin 5665

The New FERGUSON
TRACTOR
See It Now!

Buck & Sons Tractor & Implement Co.
- Ferguson Farm Machinery
- Titan Chain Saws

114 Puyallup Ave. MA. 4117

Congratulations
Seniors

COLLEGE
BOOK
STORE

Mrs. Schiffbauer, Manager
FURS
STORED
CLEANED . . . REPAIRED . . . ALTERED
Insured Against Fire,
Theft, Moth Damage

SUPREME
FUR STORAGE
just call BR 2434
DIVISION and TACOMA AVE

GRAHAM BLUE PRINT CO.
Established 1909

PHOTOSTATS   BLUE PRINTS

Phone MA. 7733
Tacoma Building Corner 11th & "A"

SK 1351
3823-6th Ave.

Moeller's
FLOWER SHOP

Flowers for All Occasions

WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY

The
STUDENT UNION
BUILDING
FOOD SERVICE

Try our OWN Home Baking
Goods with Your Coffee . . .
CAKES—PIES—COOKIES

MRS. MELBA ROLLEFSON
Director of Commons
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student Name</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Erickson, Donna</td>
<td>34, 108, 157, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erickson, Janet</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erickson, Robert</td>
<td>47, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erskine, Richard</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erwin, Wally</td>
<td>52, 71, 72, 78, 82, 148, 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estes, Marilyn</td>
<td>34, 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eulberg, Sharon</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabulich, Jack</td>
<td>43, 50, 78, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fagerstrom, Juanita</td>
<td>110, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Falskow, Katherine</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmer, Mack</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmer, Genevieve</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fawcett, Ben</td>
<td>40, 47, 81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feist, Nancy</td>
<td>40, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feller, Lyle</td>
<td>63, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Richard</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferkovich, William</td>
<td>63, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fey, Robert</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finnegan, Albert</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finch, Sally</td>
<td>111, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fischer, Dave</td>
<td>54, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleck, Florence</td>
<td>38, 64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleming, Elizabeth</td>
<td>36, 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Folsom, Barbara</td>
<td>108, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fontana, Fred</td>
<td>47, 81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fossen, George</td>
<td>50, 62, 133, 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fouks, Fredericka</td>
<td>26, 107, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fowler, Darvin</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fowler, Robert</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis, Ivan</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frazier, Cal</td>
<td>27, 62, 88, 148, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullager, Grace</td>
<td>40, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallagher, Jack</td>
<td>54, 105, 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gange, Melville</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garrett, Virginia</td>
<td>102, 103, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geddes, Dorothy</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gee, Robert</td>
<td>45, 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gellenbeck, Frank</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerards, Maurine</td>
<td>26, 39, 133, 138, 160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerhard, Janet</td>
<td>40, 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gist, Donna</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glass, Sam</td>
<td>32, 58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glass, Bob</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glump, Tom</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gosforth, Charles</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golder, David</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gorrell, Janet</td>
<td>39, 141, 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gosney, Ray</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gourley, Jim</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grader, Jack</td>
<td>81, 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham, Dick</td>
<td>22, 50, 101, 123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham, Fred</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray, Laura</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greene, Gloria</td>
<td>40, 161, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grosser, Janice</td>
<td>36, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gratz, Lawrence</td>
<td>27, 132, 158, 159, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grubbs, Richard</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grunstad, Geneva</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grunstad, Irene</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grzadzielewski, Louie</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gunderson, Wayne</td>
<td>110, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gwinn, Barbara</td>
<td>141</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WESCO fine foods**

**West Coast Grocery Co.**

**Best Wishes**

**For the Future**
La Pore's Shop-Rite

FORMERLY

COLLEGE FOOD STORE

- Complete Food Center
- Self Service Meats
- Imported Items
- Cash and Carry

3118 North 21st Street

WRITE YOUR OWN FUTURE

Security's a wonderful feeling. And for comfort and peace of mind, nothing takes the place of a savings account. You'll feel far safer . . . especially at this time . . . when you look ahead to financial security. Plan now to "Write Your Own Future." Open an account at Tacoma Savings and Loan.

Every Account Insured to $10,000

Tacoma's Oldest
Established in 1899

INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

| H | Hastert, James | 110 |
| Hagemeyer, Jean | 34, 62, 102, 165, 168 |
| Hagen, Keith | 48 |
| Halbert, Calvin | 45, 141 |
| Hallenbarter, John | 48, 132, 168 |
| Hallis, George | 54 |
| Hamm, Patricia | 41 |
| Haniger, Walter | 168 |
| Hankin, Dolores | 37 |
| Hamaen, Beverly | 37, 107, 111, 146, 168 |
| Hanson, Allen | 45, 136 |
| Harader, Robert | 48, 168 |
| Harbert, Ray | 43, 48, 161, 168 |
| Harrison, Joan | 37, 168 |
| Harrison, Herbert | 142 |
| Hartnett, Richard | 78 |
| Harwood, Virgil | 129 |
| Haskell, Rachel | 37, 64, 111, 142, 168 |
| Haslam, Cam | 27, 46, 47, 81, 131, 132, 152, 153, 161, 168 |
| Haslett, Wayne | 36, 43, 48, 62, 168 |
| Hayashi, Frank | 63 |
| Hayward, Marjorie | 39, 142 |
| Heatley, Charles | 138, 139 |
| Hegerness, Larry | 156 |
| Heinrick, Dennis | 130 |
| Heinrick, Margaret | 35, 91, 93 |
| Hendricks, Sail | 25, 48 |
| Henriot, Jeanne | 41, 104 |
| Henry, Patty | 37 |
| Hergert, Henry | 52 |
| Herzog, Allan | 51 |
| Hibben, Edwin | 158, 159, 168 |
| Hicker, James | 48 |
| Higgins, James | 54 |
| Higgins, Kenneth | 45, 169 |
| Higley, Bob | 25, 32, 113, 132 |
| Hill, Barbara | 37, 57, 63, 133 |
| Hilton, George | 49, 102, 169 |
| Hitchcock, Jim | 60, 110 |
| Hjort, Mary | 41 |
| Hoback, Beverly | 41 |
| Holmes, Frederick | 45, 109, 141 |
| Holton, Leonard | 51 |
| Holz, William | 60 |
| Hoover, Larry | 22, 27, 43, 52, 102, 109, 138, 143, 160, 169 |
| Hoover, Lon | 22, 32, 102, 108, 109, 138, 162, 169 |
| Hough, Robert | 138 |
| Houx, Adele | 37, 63 |
| Howe, Weldon | 47, 61, 128, 169 |
| Hoyer, George | 45 |
| Huber, Francis | 169 |
| Huber, Norman | 54 |
| Hudak, William | 52, 63, 100, 132 |
| Hunt, Martha | 111 |
| Hunt, Warren | 22, 50, 91, 141 |
| Hupp, Jon | 52, 169 |
| Ildstad, Ellen | 110 |
| Ingraham, Harry | 22, 64 |
| Inveen, Daniel | 113, 115, 117, 121, 123, 127, 132, 151 |
| Irons, Robert | 132 |
FOR YOUR FUTURE

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE and APTITUDE TESTS
ARE AVAILABLE - WHY NOT BE SURE?

HOURS:
Daily . . 9 to 5:30
Sat. By Appointment

TACOMA'S LEADING
'EMPLOYMENT AGENCY'
INVITES YOU TO
TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF ITS MANY
SERVICES

SUITE 212 — BANKERS TRUST BLDG.

BRoadway 8369

You'll Be Proud to Say,
'It Came from Mahncke's'

Diamonds — Watches
Silverware — Jewelry
Crystal — China

Mahncke
AND COMPANY
SINCE 1883
Jewelers
919 BROADWAY

Wake up to music with the
WORLD'S MOST USEFUL RADIO!

● Wakes you to sweet
music. Turns appli-
ances on or off. Turns
itself off after you
go to sleep. Accurate
General Electric clock tells
time even in the dark. In
Persian red, alabaster ivory,
Congo brown, or
porcelain white.
Wildlife thrives on tree farms...

Wildlife finds food and shelter in the Pacific Northwest mountain areas dedicated to growing timber as a crop. Here it takes 80 to 100 years to grow trees to merchantable size for sawlogs. During this time the tree farmer must protect his trees from fire, insects and disease, harvest according to long-range plan, and provide for both natural and artificial reforesting. Virtually all Weyerhaeuser forestlands are in tree farms, managed by skilled foresters.
INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

F. C. GROSSER & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

1115 Tacoma Ave. MAin 0842

B & M DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
IMPORTERS and EXPORTERS
• Binoculars — all sizes and types
• Industrial Supplies
• Barbecue Equipment
• Fire Fighting Equipment
• Camping Equipment of All Types

2016 East 11th

Big 6 Service
• Complete Automotive Service
• Stove & Diesel Oil Delivery
• Bardahl Lubrication

3826 Sixth Ave.

INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

Irwin, Howard ................................. 109
Izard, Ethel ................................. 111

J

Jacobsen, Carl .................. 132, 158, 159
Jacobson, Richard ............ 27, 45, 101
Jacot, Janice ......................... 36, 37
Jaeger, Sara ......................... 23, 24, 39, 92
Jaenicke, Donald ................. 27, 43, 44, 45, 60, 62, 162, 169
James, Elizabeth ......................... 111
Jardeen, Norma ......................... 35
Jinguji, Masaharu ......................... 63, 102, 109, 169
Johnson, Arlis ............... 132, 158, 159
Johnson, Donajoy ............ 35, 169
Johnson, Eugene ............ 151
Johnson, Francis ............ 63, 109, 169
Johnson, Gerald ............ 52
Johnson, Marilyn ............ 111
Johnston, Janet ............ 23, 34, 64
Johnstone, Nadine ............ 35
Jordahl, Dolores ............ 34, 35

Jorgenson, Bruce ............ 52, 53, 58, 82, 130, 131, 132, 152, 153
Jowett, William .......... 53
Jugovich, Mary Ann .......... 41, 91

K

Kaiser, Delores ............ 41
Kauzlariich, Melvin .......... 32, 63
Kapriva, Charlene .......... 111
Kelly, Paul ......................... 45
Kerr, Victoria ............ 37
Kidder, Barbara ............ 37
Kim, Myung ......................... 157
Kimura, Yoshikiyo .......... 63, 169
King, Curtis ............... 158, 159
King, Elaine ............... 26, 32, 111
Kinzel, Kenneth .......... 45
Kloee, Ruth ......................... 32, 110, 111, 160
Knapp, Laura ............ 110
Knobel, Neon ........ 39, 111, 146, 147
Knoll, Ronald ............ 53
Kohout, Vernon ........ 47, 152, 169
Kotchikoe, Jack ............ 138

Kruger, Charles ............ 32, 63, 109, 130, 138
Kuehl, Nina ............... 21, 39, 141
Kuhlers, Karl ............ 45, 141, 155, 156

L

Lamb, Lawrence ............ 45, 64
Lamp, Fredda ............ 111
Landon, Richard ............ 53, 130, 169
Langlow, John ............ 49, 141
Lane, Richard ............ 45, 156
LaPlante, Roy ............ 22, 54
Larkin, William ............ 45, 138, 141
Larsen, Alvin ............ 47, 81
Larsen, Ronald ............ 47
Lawrence, Norman ............ 51
Lee, Darrell ............ 95
Lee, Don ............ 54
Lerew, Donna Mae .......... 102, 140, 170
Lichtenwalter, Beverley .... 35, 64
Likes, Olen ............ 170
Lillis, Donna ............ 63
Lindsay, Loma ............ 111
INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

Lind, Nancy .................................. 111, 170
Lindstrom, Nanette ............................ 37, 170
Linrothe, Robert ................................ 54, 55
Lister, Clara .................................... 107, 111
Loflin, Robert ................................... 63
Logan, Warren ................................ 53, 78, 150, 151
Long, Carole .................................. 41, 102, 170
Lovejoy, Dolores ................................ 35, 110, 170
Lowes, Alice .................................... 111
Lowry, Joanne .................................. 23, 37, 42, 62, 146
Luck, Mary-Lou ................................ 102, 108, 111, 161, 170
Ludwig, Emmett ................................ 170
Ludwig, Marjorie ................................ 170
Lumm, Margaret ................................ 101
Lund, Edward .................................. 43, 48, 49
Luscombe, Herbert ................................. 170
Lutz, Margie .................................... 37, 142
Lyon, Theodore .................................. 51

M
Maberry, William ................................. 113, 114, 118, 124, 127
Mackey, Ralph .................................. 43, 51, 64, 100, 133
Maitland, Donald ................................. 81, 113, 120, 131, 152
Manor, Janet ..................................... 39, 92, 157
Marinkovich, Frances ............................. 41, 56
Markham, Barbara ................................ 111
Marr, Ann ......................................... 41, 56
Marr, William .................................... 55
Marsh, Gertrude .................................. 35
Marshall, Joanne .................................. 23, 24, 39, 146
Martelli, Don ..................................... 78, 132
Martin, Barbara .................................. 26, 32, 111
Martin, Lillian ................................... 26, 157, 170
Martin, Thomas .................................. 51
Martinis, Barbara ................................ 35
Matousek, Clifford ................................. 141
May, Raymond ................................... 51, 170
Mazzei, Sandy .................................... 44, 102, 108, 170
McArthur, Douglas ............................... 27, 60, 81, 152, 153
McArthur, Eileen ................................. 40, 41, 64
McArthur, Scott .................................. 55, 138, 139, 142
McClary, Jack .................................... 53, 64
McCormack, Diane ................................ 35
McCracken, Lester ................................. 132, 170
McDaniel, Katherine .............................. 26, 39, 93, 159
McDonald, Mead .................................. 50, 51
McDougall, Barbara ............................... 56, 158, 159
McLean, Sally .................................... 35, 147, 170
McNeill, Claire .................................. 38, 157, 171
McRae, Perry ..................................... 100
Meadowcroft, Thomas ......................... 60, 132, 158, 159
Medin, Bill ....................................... 113, 125, 126, 132, 154
Merriam, Jack .................................... 63
Messinger, Rosalie ................................. 39, 111
Metcalf, Ruth ..................................... 39, 110
Millard, Walter .................................. 47, 81, 171
Miller, Marilyn ................................... 138
Miller, Richard ................................... 171
Miller, Ronald .................................... 49, 63, 171
Mills, John ........................................ 63, 171
Minard, Charles .................................. 53
Misner, Peter ...................................... 138, 141, 143, 155
Mitchell, Robert .................................. 47, 78, 151
Moberg, Eleanor ................................... 92, 93
There's Security In Knowledge

The enjoyment and fulfillment of life is governed a great deal by our assurance of security. Yet, security is only obtained through knowledge. Keeping this in mind, your education should be treasured — it is probably the most important step in the development and building of a greater understanding of FREEDOM, SECURITY and importance of THRIFT.
Graduation Watch Headquarters for Elgin • Hamilton • Bulova • Gruen • Wyler

Burnett Bros.
"Tacoma's Leading Jewelers"
924 Broadway

Tacoma's Complete Heating Headquarters
- Mobilheat Fuel Oil
- Top quality coals
- Pres-to-logs
- Heating plants — sales and installation
- Service Department

Jensen Fuel Co.
6238 South Tacoma Way
GA. 3366

Knapp Business College
10th & Pacific
MA. 2181
Summer Classes

Now in
- Better Job
- Higher Wages
- Advancement

Speedwriting
Easiest to Learn Shorthand Method
In 6 Weeks •••
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Moncrieff, Bonnie</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montague, Don</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mooers, Janice</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, Harlan</td>
<td>49, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, Mary Lou</td>
<td>26, 35, 140, 141, 142, 155, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moores, Austin</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morehead, Roy</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris, Anna</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison, Charles</td>
<td>49, 63, 102, 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mosier, Richard</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moyles, Warren</td>
<td>47, 113, 117, 132, 154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muir, Douglas</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mundorff, George</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mundorff, Marshall</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murdock, Donald</td>
<td>53, 78, 79, 152, 153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy, Patricia</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy, Rose Marie</td>
<td>141, 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myles, Joyce</td>
<td>35, 141, 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Names, Sid</td>
<td>57, 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neal, Lester</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neff, JoAnne</td>
<td>41, 160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, John</td>
<td>53, 138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Beverly</td>
<td>41, 56, 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Bjarne</td>
<td>63, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Charlotte</td>
<td>23, 41, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Don</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Jim</td>
<td>27, 53, 57, 148, 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Jack</td>
<td>40, 47, 61, 78, 132, 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Marilyn</td>
<td>32, 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newhouse, Carolyn</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newhouse, Marjorie</td>
<td>32, 108, 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholson, Larry</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholson, Ruth</td>
<td>23, 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nick, Guy</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nickson, Roy</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nickson, Goldie</td>
<td>111, 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norman, Kenn</td>
<td>53, 136, 141, 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norton, Mary Ann</td>
<td>37, 138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Novak, Patty</td>
<td>39, 105, 133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oaks, Joan</td>
<td>36, 37, 42, 61, 102, 157, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ockfen, Nick</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ofelt, James</td>
<td>49, 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohrbeck, Thomas</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien, Kim</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olmstead, Edward</td>
<td>63, 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olson, Ralph</td>
<td>52, 53, 82, 130, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olson, Richard</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osborn, Edward</td>
<td>154, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmer, Patricia</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker, Dorothy</td>
<td>26, 172, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parrett, Patricia</td>
<td>24, 37, 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partanen, Aila</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasnick, James</td>
<td>51, 136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasnick, Lila</td>
<td>102, 109, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pawlak, Edward</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payton, Shirley</td>
<td>26, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peacock, Willis</td>
<td>53, 78, 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearson, Lowell</td>
<td>47, 78, 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearson, George</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearson, Russel</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pederson, Fred</td>
<td>62, 142</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CONNOR'S ELECTRIC**

Since 1916

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**

**MOTOR REPAIR**

MArket 1040 and MArket 2545

2523 JEFFERSON AVENUE

**MODEL LUMBER CO.**

When you build that Little Home

See Herman Kleiner

2424 Bay Street

MA. 4147

**TICKETS—NOTICES—HANDBOOKS**

*It's Magic!*

---

...We're told, the way we handle printing needs for every type of campus group, quite professionally, but at a low, low, LOW cost.

Check your printing needs with us. Even if we don't do it we can be helpful in suggesting the best way to have it done.

**C. P. S. PRINT SHOP**

NEWSLETTERS—POSTCARDS—ADDRESSING
### INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pederson, Peter</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peters, Arline</td>
<td>108, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peterson, Gayle</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peterson, Janis</td>
<td>41, 42, 102, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peterson, Mudie</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pettey, Patrick</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phelps, Rosalind</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Doris</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piper, Joan</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Planje, Marilyn</td>
<td>39, 42, 105, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plaskett, Mary</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Platt, Dale</td>
<td>81, 130, 152, 153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pospisil, Ermin</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, Bob</td>
<td>53, 57, 78, 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, Dorothy</td>
<td>27, 35, 64, 91, 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Price, John</td>
<td>47, 81, 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Price, Raymond</td>
<td>51, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pederson, Mudie</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peterson, Gayle</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pettey, Patrick</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phelps, Rosalind</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Doris</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piper, Joan</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Planje, Marilyn</td>
<td>39, 42, 105, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plaskett, Mary</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Platt, Dale</td>
<td>81, 130, 152, 153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pospisil, Ermin</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, Bob</td>
<td>53, 57, 78, 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, Dorothy</td>
<td>27, 35, 64, 91, 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Price, John</td>
<td>47, 81, 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Price, Raymond</td>
<td>51, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reed, Cathie</td>
<td>106, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reed, Elizabeth</td>
<td>23, 41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reitan, Roald</td>
<td>140, 141, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ressar, Arlyn</td>
<td>35, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retallick, Joseph</td>
<td>78, 79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhea, Lester</td>
<td>45, 61, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice, Jacqueline</td>
<td>26, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, James</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rieflin, Bob</td>
<td>47, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rindal, Ethelann</td>
<td>37, 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riviere, Jeanne</td>
<td>111, 146, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberts, Anita</td>
<td>23, 35, 141, 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robertson, Fred</td>
<td>63, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robinson, Harold</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rockway, Donna</td>
<td>41, 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roe, Charles</td>
<td>46, 47, 64, 81, 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rogers, Donald</td>
<td>22, 49, 63, 100, 108, 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roley, Leslie</td>
<td>55, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rollins, Janet</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose, Richard</td>
<td>32, 63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross, Burt</td>
<td>44, 45, 128, 173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross, Dorothy</td>
<td>27, 60, 64, 173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosso, Marilyn</td>
<td>41, 56, 105, 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roth, Walter</td>
<td>173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowe, Marie</td>
<td>32, 62, 87, 108, 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royer, Lorna</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruchty, Marilyn</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rudsit, Robert</td>
<td>55, 60, 107, 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rush, Roy</td>
<td>173, 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rush, Beverly</td>
<td>24, 41, 102, 110, 175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutledge, Tom</td>
<td>25, 173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, James</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, JoAnne</td>
<td>35, 92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, Rosemary</td>
<td>110, 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, Sheila</td>
<td>158, 159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, William</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### S

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sachs, Harlan</td>
<td>25, 132, 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saferite, Edwin</td>
<td>132, 141, 147, 151, 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sage, Kenneth</td>
<td>44, 45, 173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandberg, Norman</td>
<td>32, 138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandstrom, Jack</td>
<td>152, 153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandquist, Virginia</td>
<td>37, 92, 111, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schaad, Ralph</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schalin, Earl</td>
<td>82, 49, 154, 173</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CPS Home Economic Students Agree

Gas has got it!

Tried and tested in the CPS Home Economics Department . . . the new fully AUTOMATIC Gas Ranges rate A plus for easy, pleasant and successful cooking! Meats come out with a rich mouth-watering goodness, vegetables retain their flavor and their vitamins, cakes and biscuits are baked with even, feather-light consistency. Inspect the new ultra-modern Gas Ranges at your Washington Gas & Electric Co. . . . Wedgewood, Tappan, Roper and Magic Chef.

Washington Gas and Electric Company

Lou Johnson
Tacoma’s Shop of Distinction
for Women of Discernment

Busch’s Drive-In
THE FAVORITE MEETING PLACE
OF ALL STUDENTS
Open Until 3 A. M. Weekdays
5 A. M. Sundays
THICK MALTS DELUXE HAMBURGERS
QUICK SERVICE
3505 South Tacoma Way

38th ST. GOLF AND DRIVING RANGE
Golf Equipment . . . Golf Instruction
“The Swing’s the Thing”
3001 So. 38th St. — HA 2772
Preferred

BUCKLEY-KING
FUNERAL SERVICE
Tacoma Ave. at South 1st

Diamonds Watches Jewelry

ALAN MAURMANN
JEWELER
777 BROADWAY

China Silver Crystal

When it Comes to Color
COME TO US
For film, processing, enlargements
For cameras, projectors or repairs

STAMEY INSURANCE, INC.
Complete Insurance on Every Insurable Risk
MAin 7137 918 COMMERCE STREET
AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
ANY AGE — 16 - 86
Believe it or not, we LIKE to write Auto Insurance on Students!
Immediate Coverage — Low Premium Payment Plan

You are invited to consult with us for the correct printing of social forms and wedding announcements

DAMMEIER PRINTING CO.
811 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington
BRoadway 8303
INDEX TO STUDENT PICTURES—(Continued)

Scheyer, Gwen ................................ 23, 41
Schmidt, Carl .................................. 128
Schoettler, James ......................... 51, 138
Schrum, Richard ....................... 52, 81, 173
Schuttman, John ................. 31, 58, 131
Schweinler, Dave ................. 47, 81
Schweinler, Emily ............. 173
Schuler, Elaine ................. 35, 111
Schofield, Mrs. Winifred .... 63
Scovell, Dean ....................... 159
Seidman, Marilyn .......... 40, 41, 59
Seiden, Stanley .............. 22, 51
Salig, William .............. 63
Selles, Russell ................. 63
Sethe, Harlan ................. 50, 51, 108, 173
Sharman, Richard .......... 44, 45
Sharrard, J'Anna ............ 23, 39, 111
Shaver, Delia ................. 142
Sheasggreen, Bette Ann .... 111
Sieglar, Louis ............... 50, 51
Simmons, Jane .............. 24, 37, 157, 173
Sims, Robert ................. 63
Sinkovich, John ............ 45
Skinner, Shirley ............ 37
Slosson, Clarice .......... 32
Sly, Philip .............. 157
Smith, Erik ....................... 49
Smith, Rod ................. 27, 55, 163, 173
Smith, Nelda ................. 142, 173
Smith, Perl ... 61
Snider, Donald ............ 45, 141
Snyder, Julia ............... 23, 39
Soder, Doris ................. 37, 108
Sohlberg, Joseph ......... 55, 109
Spezia, Jinnme ............... 53, 138, 139
Springer, Dolores .. 108, 173
Springer, Frank ............ 54
Standifir, Katheryne ...... 110, 111, 141
Stanfield, Tom .......... 159, 173
Starkey, Genevieve .... 142, 160
Stave, Marlys ............... 39, 141
Stavig, William ......... 53
Steele, Gary ................. 138, 139
Steeper, Herbert ......... 22, 51
Stell, Jerome .......... 45, 174
Stevenson, Andrew .... 55, 174
Stevenson, Lenora .... 111
Stewart, Patricia Ann ... 111
Stidwell, William .. 49, 174
Stobbs, Jean ............... 26, 39, 108, 157
Stortini, Joe ............... 53, 78, 132, 152,
Stokesberry, Dave .... 53
Stroud, Pamela ............ 35
Stub, Ted ....................... 63
Sule, Corinne ............... 162
Sund, Robert .............. 81, 174
Sunnen, Doris ............ 39, 58
Swanson, Marian ........ 27, 35, 42, 85,
  88, 102, 105, 143, 156, 174
Sweeney, Gerald ......... 63
T
Takahashi, Fumiko ......... 63, 110
Takenaka, Byran .......... 174
Tate, Terry ................. 53, 174
Tatum, Ron ................. 47, 57
Taylor, Billie ............... 108
Taylor, Nadean .......... 35, 159
Tesarik, Mary Lou ...... 23, 24, 93, 111
Thirtyacre, Donald .... 174
Thompson, Bonnie Joy .... 138
Thompson, Anne .......... 39, 63, 110, 133
Thompson, Kenneth ...... 53
Thompson, Patricia Lee .. 37, 61, 101
Thurston, Bob .......... 55
Tischhauser, Ernest .... 27, 36, 49,
  162, 174
Tollas, Ross .......... 49, 82, 131, 154
Tomstad, Wally ........ 22, 43, 54, 55, 148
Torgerson, Chester ... 174
Torgerson, Jon ............ 51, 100
Toulouse, Beverly ......... 39
Trail, Fred ................. 45, 132
Trowbridge, Barbara .... 157
Tudor, Steve .............. 27, 57, 141, 128
Tyler, Lawrence ......... 22, 32, 109
U
Utter, Fred ................. 25, 139
V
Van Slyke, Robert .... 43, 55
Van Zonneveld, John ... 49
Vaughan, Ted ............ 27, 53, 133
Vialore, Art .............. 58, 78, 152, 153
Victor, Odey .......... 151
Vogel, Esther .............. 102, 146, 174
Vroman, Janet .......... 34, 64
W
Wagner, Kirk .............. 55, 58
Wagner, Marilyn ........ 41
Wahlers, Gene .......... 49
Wahlquist, Virginia .... 35, 42, 87,
  93, 102, 146, 163, 174
Walker, Richard .... 58, 81, 113, 122
Wallace, William ...... 132, 174
Wallen, Donald .......... 174
Wallen, Ruth ............ 35, 111
Wallin, Marcia ........ 26, 32, 62, 138
Ward, Margaret .......... 35, 175, 142
Warne, Walter .......... 45, 110
Wasmund, Lois .......... 35, 62, 175
Watson, Mary Jean .... 37, 175
Watte, JoAnn .......... 37, 175
Weaver, Bob ............... 132
Weber, Robert .......... 53
Webster, Kenny .......... 100
Wegner, Duane ........ 34, 45, 63, 87, 88, 100
Wegner, Martha ........ 21, 41
Weitz, John .............. 63
Wellentin, Willis ....... 53
Weiskopf, Peter .......... 154
West, Suzanne ..... 140, 141, 142,
  160, 175
Westland, Eugene .... 45
Westlin, Dwayne ...... 113, 131, 132
White, Kermit ........ 44, 45, 175
Whiteman, Lee ........ 139, 175
Whiting, Ralph .......... 109
Whitney, Norma .......... 141
Witson, Arthur ........ 45
Weise, Ralph ............ 78, 151
Wilkander, Marilyn .... 26, 111
Willey, Joyce .......... 41
Wilkinson, Russell ... 47, 113, 116
  119, 131, 152
Willard, Hal .............. 22, 27, 49, 91, 138
Williams, Madeline .... 23, 37
Willoughby, Robert .... 102
Williamson, Sherrell ... 47, 81
Wilson, Duane .......... 152, 153
Wilson, Joanna ........ 41
Wilson, Robert .......... 49
Wilson, Wyleen .......... 34, 108, 157, 175
Winestone, Doreen ..... 138
Wolows, Donald ....... 27, 105, 142
Wong, Patricia ........ 110, 111
Wood, Joanne .......... 27, 41, 92, 133, 134
Woodard, Jerry ......... 53, 130
Wright, June ....... 105, 108, 111
Wrye, Alan .............. 63
Y
Yancey, Jayne Lee .... 39, 64
York, Sam ................. 154
Z
Zelasko, Robert .... 132, 158, 159
Zirkle, Sanford ....... 63, 175
Zylstra, Jim ............ 175
INDEX TO ORGANIZATIONS

Air Force ROTC .................................................. 94, 95
Adelphan Choir .................................................. 141
American Chemical Society .................................. 63
Anderson Hall .................................................... 24
Associated Women Students .................................. 146, 147
Axemen ................................................................... 132
Central Board ...................................................... 27
Chapel Committee ................................................ 62
Chinook .................................................................. 101
Choral Readers ..................................................... 105
Commerce Club ................................................... 132
Concert Band ....................................................... 138
Cottage .................................................................. 26
Delta Alpha Gamma ............................................... 34
Delta Delta Delta ................................................... 36
Delta Kappa Phi .................................................... 44
Delta Phi Delta ...................................................... 110
Dramatics ............................................................ 87, 99, 105, 156
Finance Committee ................................................ 27
Future Teachers .................................................... 108
Forensics ............................................................. 159
Freshman Class .................................................... 57
Geological Society ............................................... 63
Home Economics Club .......................................... 107
Independents ......................................................... 32
Intercollegiate Knights ........................................... 22
Inter-Fraternity Council ......................................... 43
International Relations Club ................................ 110
Inter-Sorority Council .......................................... 42
Junior Class ........................................................ 133
Kappa Class ........................................................ 111
Kappa Sigma ......................................................... 46
Kittredge Hall ...................................................... 26
Lambda Sigma Chi .................................................. 38
Men’s Intramural ................................................... 81, 82, 130, 131
Music ................................................................... 138, 141
Mu Sigma Delta .................................................... 102
Occupational Therapy Club .................................... 111
Otah .................................................................... 102
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia .......................................... 142
Phi Sigma ............................................................. 109
Pi Beta Phi ............................................................. 40
Pi Kappa Delta ...................................................... 158
Pre-Med Club ........................................................ 109
Rally Committee ................................................... 64
Senior Class ........................................................ 162, 176
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ............................................. 48
Sigma Alpha Iota ................................................... 142
Sigma Chi ............................................................... 50
Sigma Nu ............................................................... 52
Sophomore Class .................................................. 91
Spurs .................................................................... 23
Student Affairs Committee .................................... 62
Student Christian Council .................................... 108
Symphony ............................................................. 139
Tamanawas ........................................................... 60
Theta Chi ............................................................... 54
Todd Hall .............................................................. 25
Trail ...................................................................... 61
Womens Athletic Association .............................. 92, 93, 112
Workshop Band .................................................... 139
Yell Team .............................................................. 64

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Alan Maurmann .................................................... 200
American Savings & Loan .................................... 187
Archie’s ............................................................... 201
B & M Distributing ............................................... 193
Bevingtons XXX ................................................... 195
Big Six Service .................................................... 193
Bookstore, C.P.S. ................................................ 187
Busch’s ............................................................... 199
Buck & Sons ........................................................ 187
Buckley King ....................................................... 200
Burnett Bros. ......................................................... 196
Cafeteria, C.P.S. ................................................... 188
Camera Shop ...................................................... 195
Cammarano ........................................................ 195
Charles’s ............................................................. 181
Connor’s Electric ................................................... 197
Dammier Printing ................................................ 200
Dill Howell Sports ............................................... 187
Farley’s Florist ..................................................... 186
Fred’s Barber Shop .............................................. 189
Graham Blue Print Co. ......................................... 188
Griffin Fuel Co. .................................................... 194
Grosser Electric .................................................... 193
Gunderson’s ........................................................ 198
Hamrick Theatres ............................................... 186
Hopper-Kelly Co. ................................................ 183
Hurley Engineering Co. ........................................ 185
Jensen Fuel Co. .................................................... 196
Jordan’s Bread Co. .............................................. 201
Knapp’s College .................................................. 196
LaPore’s Shop Rite .............................................. 190
Lou Johnson ........................................................ 199
Mahncke & Co. .................................................... 191
Medowsweet Dairy ............................................... 183
Mercury Press ..................................................... 198
Model Lumber Co. ............................................... 197
Moeller’s Flowers ............................................... 188
Nalley’s Inc. ........................................................ 182
Narrows Bowl ...................................................... 183
New Era Cleaners ............................................... 196
North End Alleys ................................................ 183
Ohiers ................................................................. 191
Oil Sales & Service Co. ........................................ 180
Pacific 1st Federal Savings ................................... 181
Personal Placement ............................................. 191
Print Shop, C.P.S. ............................................... 197
Puget Sound National Bank .................................. 195
Roger’s Candy Co. ............................................... 195
Selden’s .............................................................. 185
Smith’s Hardware ............................................... 183
St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. ............................. 182
Stamey Insurance Co. .......................................... 200
Stationers ............................................................ 198
Stolz Studio ........................................................ 184
Stowell’s ............................................................. 186
Supreme Cleaners ................................................. 188
38th St. Driving Range ........................................ 199
Tacoma City Light ................................................ 181
Tacoma Engraving Co. ......................................... 179
Tacoma Savings & Loan ....................................... 190
Wahlgren’s Florist ................................................ 181
Washington Camera Mart .................................... 200
Washington Cleaners ......................................... 180
Washington Gas & Electric ................................... 199
Washington Hardware ......................................... 200
Wedding Bell ....................................................... 189
West Coast Products .......................................... 189
Westcott’s Service .............................................. 185
Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. ..................................... 192
Acknowledgments

A Yearbook can be no better than its photographers. Editors can arrange pictures and assign them, but it is only the dependability of the cameraman that keep photographs flowing consistently. There are almost 1,000 pictures in your 1952 Tamanawas. Unsung and underpaid, Bob Rudsit, Warren Anderson, Bill Holz, Roy Nickson and Jim Hitchcock turned out photography that was a bright spot in the tedious marathon of Yearbook construction. Rudsit, Anderson and Holz carried the largest load of assignments.

A tip of the Tamanawas hat goes to Paul and Nancy at Stolz Studio, who patiently performed the portrait work with less confusion for everyone concerned. The co-operation and help given by Mr. Winter and Mr. Raymond at Pioneer are much appreciated, as well as the patience and workmanship of Woody, Jack, Thelma and Jim upstairs in the composing and press rooms.

John Blake and Cathie Moosey in the CPS News Bureau were always ready to give a helping hand. Thanks go also to Lois Wasmund and Suzanne Berven for typing and proofreading. Murray Morgan wrote the Foreword.

But it is impossible to name individually all those persons who aided the Tamanawas through the year. One of the most gratifying parts of this whole job was the fact that students, faculty and administration almost without exception were willing to give time and trouble when they knew it was on behalf of the Tamanawas.

Students spend a greater amount for the Yearbook than for any other single item on the student body budget. The largest appropriation, $4,300, goes to the Tamanawas. It has been our sincere and genuine desire to see that the students got their money’s worth.

Don Jaenicke
Doug McArthur