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on the shady lawns,
in sports or at home on the cps campus.

college life is full of fun . . .
science and society have their place . . .
the library and the carillon

are as much a part

as the student union building...
music and drama join together with the rest
to look to the future . . .
academic
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Registrar

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Bursar

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A.M., B.A., Ph.D., LL.B.
President of the College
By anticipating the increase of tempo which occurs when school begins in September, the six College of Puget Sound administrators are noted for their long-range plans of action, carefully concealed under a cloak of well-being. This smoothness was evident in the new system of registration, which enabled the hundreds of Loggers to register quickly and efficiently. The fall rush of activity continues at an even pace throughout the year.

The administration handles details of the everyday functioning of the college, coupled with the problems to be met in years of coming large enrollments. President R. Franklin Thompson shaped educational policies, planned building programs, obtained the necessary funds for the college, and supervised all the intricate clockwork of the campus. Nevertheless, he found time to tuck the "family" in each night.

Dean of the College John Regester coordinated and correlated the departments of the college, besides counseling faculty and students alike. Mrs. Thomas Swayze, Dean of Women, advised the sororities on their rushing, and was in charge of the general welfare of the women students. Dean of Men Raymond Powell organized his classes and guided the welfare of the men students.

Registrar Dick Smith undertook the establishment, administration, and maintenance of routines dealing with admissions, registration, records, and statistics. Gerald Banks, Bursar, was the authority in charge of keeping books for the college, the bookstore, cafeteria, library, fieldhouse, student body and intercollegiate athletics. His office also handled tuition payment and payment of student fees, student scholarship payments, the switchboard, and campus mail distribution.

These college administrators can be termed the backbone of the college, for running a college is similar to running a big business.
in memoriam

Christian Miller

life's turmoil lost in silent rest
life's burden lifted from his chest
ne'er again troubled by daily strife
for his is peace-eternal life.

—bill witherup
CHUCK FOWLER, a pre-dent major, found time between stiff homework assignments and his Sigma Nu pledge duties to serve as Fresh Proxy. His term was highlighted by the swift and sure acquisition of a certain well-known hatchet.

AL ERICKSON, a Phi Delt pledge and a pre-engineering major, enacted his job of Fresh Sergeant At Arms by maintaining order at all of the class meetings.
Always friendly and gay, Tri-Delt Kay Layton (identified by the ice-cream cone in hand) served her class as Frosh Secretary.

Randy Smith, a pre-med student and a Sigma Nu pledge, assisted Chuck as Veep for the class of '60.
Taking over in the absence of the Junior Class President and assisting him in his duties was Junior Vice-President JOE LASHLEY. Bob also took one of the ads in the Choral Reading presentation of "Cry Me a Beloved Country."

Sophomore President JINKS RECTOR, a staunch supporter of his political party, helped form a Young Republican group on the CPS campus. He also did his best to enforce the Green Beanine tradition and to put his classes' initials on the hatchet—there seems to be a bond between the Sigma Chi's and the hatchet.

Sigma Chi ED GILMUKA, a small but mighty force, acted as Sergeant At Arms at all Sophomore Class meetings.

Independent MARILYN HUTCHISON, active in WAA, Kappa Phi, and Spurs, was chosen by the Sophs to serve as their Secretary.

An active debater, Phi Delt BOB MCGILL, and his flaming thatch were present each Thursday at ten o'clock to protect the Sophomore interest on Central Board as their Representative.

Backing up Bob was RICK ROSE, a Sigma Chi. He held half the Sophomore power on Central Board as their Representative.

sophomores
The ugliest man on campus—
Sophomore BILL DUNKAK.

Carrying out their motto, "At Your Service," the Spurs assist during fall registration.

It's green hair for Anita, as the Sophomore Vigilantes capture their victim.

Homecoming King, Sophomore JOHN STEVENS, and the other finalists in the contest, KURT COREY, JOHN LINDAL, and BOB WEEKS.
Keeping records of the Junior Class meetings and attending to the class correspondence were among the duties of Junior Secretary, Independent LOIS CAMERON.

Juniors Sigma Chi JOHN DAMITIO represented the Juniors in Central Board weekly. He also served the ASCPS as Duke of the Knights. Also representing the Juniors was SYLVIA CROWE, who was active in Tri Delt sorority and Student Publications Committee.

The CPS nominee for a Rhode’s Scholarship, BOB BEALE was active in his class by serving as President. He also was a member of Judiciary Committee, and during his spare moments he did his relaxing at the Sigma Nu house.

Junior Veep FLO THURBER divided her time between Judiciary Committee, AWS Cabinet, and Tri-Delt sorority.

FRED BREIDENBACH, an art major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, served his class as Sergeant-at-Arms by keeping order at the occasional, but hectic Junior Class meetings.
JUNIOR THESPIAN, SALLY MARSHALL, prepares for her lead role in the home­coming play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

AULANI RUTHERFORD, junior, pauses a moment from her many duties as National Spur Vice-President to have her picture taken.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: SPENCE STOKES—ASCP S. Second Vice President, Sigma Nu, Knight of the Night, Student Affairs Committee, Publications Committee, Finance Committee, Convocation Committee. NINA ELLINGTON—ASCP S Secretary, Kappa Phi, ROTC Coed Colonel, Choral Readers, Campus Playcrafters, Convocation Committee, Finance Committee. BOB BEALE—Junior Class President, Sophomore Class Representative to Central Board, Sigma Nu, Knights, Judiciary Committee.

JANE ANDRE, junior, 1956 Homecoming Queen.

A senior plays gentleman to a junior—BOB WEEKS assists ELVA STRAW before the homecoming coronation.
Along with leading the Senior Class as President, Independent LEROY CALBOM found time to participate in the Religious Life Center in lower Jones. By speaking at upper-class convos and at the Thanksgiving Service, Leroy gained experience for his major field—Theology.

Continuing his outstanding career of service to the school, RUSTY BARBER, Independent, acted as Senior Class Representative to Central Board, as well as serving on the Student Affairs Committee.

For the third year in a row, CECIL BELL represented his class at Central Board meetings. Chairman of the Student Publications Committee, Chairman of the Leadership Conference, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity were among his activities for the year.

SHELLY GERARDEN, Senior Veep, was active in Sigma Nu fraternity and in Inter-Fraternity Council where he served as President. This pre-theology student also spent a great deal of time in his various church activities.

JANET STAPLETON, occupational therapy major, served her class as Secretary-Treasurer. A member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, she also was a representative to the Associated Women Students Cabinet.

MARY JANE HUNGERFORD, Tri-Delta, and DON SCORALLE, Sigma Nu, shared the responsibilities of Sergeant-at-Arms of the small, but lively Senior Class meetings.
AEST, RAYMOND—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASH.

ALLMER, RICHARD—EDUCATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

ATTWOOD, GAIL—EDUCATION—STEILACOOM, WASHINGTON. Associated Women Students Faculty Relations Chairman, Senior Greek Representative . . . Future Teachers of America . . . Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Chairman, Vice-President, Pledge Trainer . . . Junior Class May Princess.

BACON, JAMES—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.


BENEDICT, LOIE—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—AUBURN, WASH.

BENNES, EDWIN—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASH.

BERNEY, BRUCE—ENGLISH and EDUCATION—CAMAS, WASHINGTON. Todd Hall President . . . Future Teachers of America.


WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. TOM MARTIN—Todd Hall President, Independent President, Campus Playcrafters, Homecoming Co-Chairman. DANNY GROGAN—Sigma Nu President, ROTC Cadet Colonel, Inter-Fraternity Council, Varsity Football. IVA HOUSNER—Chi Omega, Associated Women Student's Cabinet, Central Board, Spurs. DICK SHORTEN—Sigma Chi President, Junior Class President, Knights, Ski Team, Inter-Fraternity Council Vice-President. CECIL BELL—Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Representatives to Central Board, Sigma Chi, Publications Committee Chairman, Knights, Leadership Conference Chairman.

BROWN, EVELYN—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—SPRAGUE, WASH.

BROWN, RONALD—EDUCATION—FORKS, WASHINGTON. University of Washington Transfer, Tamanawas Sports Editor, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Sports, Axemen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice-President, Chaplain.

BROWN, RUTH—BIOLOGY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Choral Society, CPS Band, Spurs, Kappa Phi Historian, Chinook, Phi Sigma Corresponding Secretary, Delta Delta Delta Recording Secretary, Publicity Chairman, Service Projects Chairman, Music Scholarship.

BROWN, STEWART—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—SUMNER, WASHINGTON. Washington State College Transfer, Choral Readers, Intramural Sports, Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BROWMAN, HAROLD—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and EDUCATION—REDMOND, WASHINGTON. Rally Committee, Homecoming Committee, Campus Day Committee, Pi Kappa Delta, Forensics, Religious Emphasis Week Committee, Intramural Sports, Future Teachers of America, Student Christian Council, International Relations Club Secretary, Commerce Club, Phi Delta Theta Secretary.

CALBOM, LEROY—PHILOSOPHY—SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. Senior Class President, Central Board, Adelphians, Madrigals, Choral Society, Religious Emphasis Week Committee, Todd Hall Officer, Christian Education Fellowship Vice-President, Knights Scribe, Student Christian Council, Independents Treasurer, Sadie Hawkins Committee, Model United Nations Chairman, United Student Fellowship President, Scholarship Student, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Film Society Chairman.

CAMPELL, JAMES—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—GIG HARBOR, WASHINGTON.

CHALLMAN, THEODORE—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—PUYALLUP, WASHINGTON.

CHAMBERLAIN, ARLA—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—KAMLOOPS, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA. Campus Day Committee, Occupational Therapy Club, Kappa Phi Social Chairman, Methodist Student Movement, Pi Beta Phi Censor, Howard Scholarship.

CHANNEY, WILL—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—STEILACOOM, WASHINGTON. Rally Committee, Pi Kappa Delta Secretary-Treasurer, Forensics, Intramural Sports, Geological Society, Sigma Chi Pledge Trainer.

CHAPMAN, HELEN—FRENCH—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Canterbury Club, Pi Phi Nu, Home Economics Club.

CONNOR, ARDYCE—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—TACOMA, WASH.
CRAIG, CHARLOTTE — EDUCATION — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

CROUSE, YVONNE — EDUCATION — PORT GAMBLE, WASHINGTON.

DEIBERT, SALLY — MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY — TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

DAVIDSON, THOMAS — EDUCATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION — TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

DEWOLFE, GERALDINE — EDUCATION — CLINTON, IOWA.

DETTMAN, JUDITH — OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — BREMERTON, WASHINGTON.

DE WOLFE, GERARDINE — EDUCATION — PORT ORCHARD, WASHINGTON.

DENTON, HARVEY — HISTORY — PORT ORCHARD, WASHINGTON.

DOUGHERTY, RICHARD — BIOLOGY — TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

DURKEE, WILLIAM — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

ECCLES, JOHN — ART — BUCKLEY, WASHINGTON.

EDWARDS, ROBERT — GEOLOGY — SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

EGGERT, LA VONNE — EDUCATION — PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON.

ELLERTSON, SUSAN — HISTORY — TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

ELLIOTT, EDSON — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

ELLIOTT, JAMES — MUSIC EDUCATION — BREMERTON, WASHINGTON.

ENSCHENDE, SYBIL — ART AND EDUCATION — INDIANOLA BEACH, WASHINGTON.

DENTON, HARVEY — HISTORY — PORT ORCHARD, WASHINGTON.

ECCLES, JOHN — ART — BUCKLEY, WASHINGTON.
FAGAN, LEONARD—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASH.


FOUTS, ROBERT—EDUCATION—OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON. Central Washington College of Education Transfer.

FOWLER, DARWIN—GEOLOGY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

FOWLER, GERALD—GEOLOGY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Central Society.


FRANKLIN, DONALD—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

FULLMER, ROBERT—PHILOSOPHY—MONTESANO, WASHINGTON.

GOFF, JOHN—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Theta Chi . . . Choral Society.

GREELEY, ELGIN—ECONOMICS—PUYALLUP, WASHINGTON.


HAASETH, ROBERT—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON. Intramural Sports . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HALL, ELIZABETH—EDUCATION—BURTON, WASHINGTON.


HARRER, HELEN—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—VALENTINE, NEBR.


HILDRETH, DONALD—COMPOSITION and LITERATURE—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Future Teachers of America.
HOFFMAN, MELVIN—GERMAN—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Theta Chi Secretary, Treasurer, First Guard . . . German Club President.

HOLT, GORDON—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON. Rally Committee . . . Workshop Band . . . CPS Band . . . CPS Symphony . . . Intramural Sports . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vice-President, Warden


JAMES, FLOYD—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Phi Delta Theta.

JOHANSSON, MARY GAIL—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—STEILACOOM, WASHINGTON. Occupational Therapy Club . . . Independents.

JENSEN, BEVERLY—EDUCATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.


WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: MARY JANE HUNGERFORD—Delta Delta Delta President, Sigma Alpha Iota, Senior Class Sergeant at Arms, Otah, Spurs, Convocation Committee Chairman RUSTY BARBER—Senior Class Representative to Central Board, Student Affairs Committee, Knights, Campus Playcrafters, Todd Scholarship Trophy Winner.


LAYCOCK, CLIFFORD — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — PUYALLUP, WASHINGTON. Future Teachers of America . . . Independents.


LUCKEY, VIRGINIA — BIOLOGY — RIVERSIDE, IOWA. Chemical Society . . . Phi Sigma Corresponding Secretary . . . Howarth Science Fellowship . . . Delta Delta Delta Scholarship . . . Woman of Rotary Award.

MACDONALD, KIRBY — EDUCATION — DES MOINES, IOWA. University of Iowa Transfer . . . Future Teachers of America . . . Phi Gamma Delta.

MaclNTYRE, EDDI — HISTORY — PORTLAND, OREGON.


MORGAN, ROBERT — BIOLOGY — WINLOCK, WASHINGTON.

MURPHY, JACK—EDUCATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

NELSON, MARLENE—EDUCATION and HISTORY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Pi Kappa Delta . . . Forensics . . . Campus Playcrafters . . . Women's Athletic Association Executive Board, Badminton Manager, Horseshoe Manager . . . Future Teachers of America Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Refreshment Chairman . . . Student Christian Council . . . Otah Historian . . . Independents . . . Lutheran Student Movement President . . . Dean Powell Education Scholarship.


NEUMANN, GLENN—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. AFROTC.

NICHOLSON, DAVID—CHEMISTRY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Rally Committee . . . Intramural Sports . . . Theta Chi.


ORFANOS, GEORGE—ECONOMICS and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

OSTRANDER, ESTHER—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.


PARRISH, STERLIN—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TENNESSEE. Higher Accounting Club LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Illinois.

PARROTT, GLADYS—ENGLISH LITERATURE—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: KEN MARCOLIS—Kappa Sigma President, Adelphians, Varsity Football, Inter-Fraternity Council. JANET STAPLETON—Pi Beta Phi, Campus Day Co-Chairman, Spurs, Senior Class Secretary, Panhellenic Secretary. GERRY SCHALIN—Sigma Alpha Epsilon President, Inter-Fraternity Council, Tennis Team Captain, Todd Hall President. ANITRA LOWMAN—Adelphians, Sigma Alpha Iota, Otah, ELLY SNYDER—Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Vice-President, Homecoming Princess, Adelphians, Otah. HARVEY DENTON—Independent President, Campus Day Co-Chairman, Knights, Adelphians, Religious Emphasis Co-Chairman.
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: NANCY WAGNER—Homecoming Co-Chairman, Chi Omega President, Pi Phi Nu President, Otlah, Adelphians, Spurs, Sigma Alpha Iota. ERLE TALLMAN—Kappa Sigma, Varsity Basketball, Arnold Air Society Commander, Inter-Fraternity Council.

PASQUAN, MARVIN—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—PUYALLUP, WASHINGTON.

PETERSON, MARILYN OLSON—EDUCATION and HOME ECONOMICS—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. University of Washington Transfer... Convocation Committee... Future Teachers of America... Home Economics Club... Freshman Convocation Chairman. Military Ball Queen. Kappa Alpha Theta... Rally Committee... Associated Women Students Model.

PLATT, DALE—HISTORY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Rally Committee... Varsity Golf... Varsity Baseball... Intramural Sports... Axemen President, Treasurer... Veterans Club... Inter-Fraternity Council... Kappa Sigma Grand Master, Grand Master of Ceremonies... All-Evergreen Baseball Conference... Howarth Scholarship.

POWERS, JAMES—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

PRICE, RICHARD—CHEMISTRY and BIOLOGY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Sophomore Class Representative to Central Board... Central Board... Choral Society... Varsity Skiing... Knights... Chinook President... Chemical Society President... AFROTC... Inter-Fraternity Council... Sigma Chi.

RAISTAKKA, PHILLIP—EDUCATION—ROSEBURG, WASHINGTON. Junior Class Sergeant at Arms. Intramural Sports... Knights... Future Teachers of America... Sigma Nu.

RALSTIN, GARY—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

RATHBUN, MADALYN—MATH—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Rally Committee... Tamanawas... Chemical Society... Chi Omega.

RENNIE, DEAN—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Pacific Lutheran College Transfer... Associated Women Students... Sophomore Greek Representative... Spurs... Pi Phi Nu Treasurer, President... Home Economics Club Secretary-Treasurer... Chi Omega Treasurer, Secretary.

RIVISTO, JOAN ANDERSON—HOME ECONOMICS—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Trail... Associated Women Students... Sophomore Greek Representative... Spurs... Pi Phi Nu Treasurer, President... Home Economics Club Secretary-Treasurer... Chi Omega Treasurer, Secretary.

ROCKEY, RYLLA—MUSIC THEORY and COMPOSITION—OMAK, WASHINGTON. Central Board... Music Student Manager... Sigma Alpha Iota... Adelphians... Madrigals... Religious Emphasis Week Committee... Kappa Phi... Otlah... Whitehouse Scholarship... Theodore Presser Scholarship... Outstanding Freshman Award in Music... Otlah Award.

ROHRBACK, STEBBINS—HISTORY and EDUCATION—SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. Adelphians... Choral Society... Religious Emphasis Week Committee... Future Teachers of America... Student Christian Council... Methodist Student Movement... International Relations Club Secretary-Treasurer, Librarian... Independents Treasurer... Christian Education Fellowship.
ROLFSON, RODNEY—POLITICAL SCIENCE—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Whitman College Transfer. Phi Delta Theta.

KOPER, LYNN—EDUCATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Future Teachers of America.


SCHMIDTKE, PALMER—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Kappa Sigma.


SCOTT, WILLIAM—MUSIC—LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Phi Mu Alpha. Sinfonia Vice-President. CPS Symphony.


WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: JIM ELLIOTT — Adelphian President, Central Board, Sigma Chi, Canterbury Club President, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

BOB KINCH — Knights, Judiciary Committee, Student Christian Council Secretary, Kappa Phi Program Chairman, Methodist Student Movement Vice-President, Othah Membership Chairman, Independents, CPS Scholarship.

SMITH, ROGER — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — TACOMA, WASHINGTON. CPS Band Forensics, International Relations Club Vice-President, Northwest Conference Treasurer, Independents.

SNUDDER, ELEANOR — MUSIC EDUCATION — SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. Adelphians Vice-President, Madrigals, Choral Society, Women's Athletic Association, Anderson Hall Officer, Future Teachers of America, Chiropr, Othah, Panhellenic Vice-President, Pi Beta Phi Corresponding Secretary, Music Leader, Panhellenic Delegate, Voice Scholarship, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Homecoming Princess.

SOMERS, LEONORE — OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — CROYDON, ENGLAND. International Relations Club Treasurer, Librarian, Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship.

SOWERS, SIDNEY — PHILOSOPHY — TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Student Christian Council, AFROTC Wrestling Team Co-Captain, Christian Education Fellowship Vice-President.

STAPLETON, JANET — OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — ALBANY, OREGON. Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Rally Committee, Homecoming Committee, Campus Day Co-Chairman, May Day Committee, Associated Women Students Junior Greek Representative, Spurs, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Occupational Therapy Club, Panhellenic Secretary, Pi Beta Phi Historian, Vice-President.

STRAUMAN, SONJA — SOCIOLOGY — TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Homecoming Committee, Canterbury Club, Chiropr, Phi Beta Phi.

SULLIVAN, DELORES — EDUCATION — HOQUIAM, WASHINGTON. Campus Day Committee, May Day Committee, Anderson Hall Officer, Future Teachers of America, Canterbury Club.

SWANSON, DAVID — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — TACOMA, WASHINGTON.


TIMMA, IMANTS—ART—TACOMA, WASHINGTON.


VanBUSKIRK, JACK—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Sigma Nu.


WOODRUFF, NANCY—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—TROUT LAKE, WASHINGTON.


KELLER, ROBERT—HISTORY—TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Intramural Sports . . . Methodist Student Movement President . . . Independents Vice-President.
As First Vice President, Independent RON USHER did an outstanding job. Ron's other activities included traveling to California as a debater, chairing Central Board in the absence of the President, and announcing current ASCPS general happenings at upper-class convocations. Ron also served as an officer in Todd Hall.

Publicity coordination formed the executive portion of ASCPS Secretary NINA ELLINGTON's duties. Along with this, Nina found time to be active in Student Christian Council, Finance Committee, and Religious Life Emphasis Week, and to portray the romantic interest in the homecoming play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

SPENCER STOKES, a Sigma Nu, served the ASCPS as Second Veep. His duties included Chairman of Student Affairs Committee, membership on Finance Committee and Student Publications Committee. A debater, Spence and Ron pooled their talents to represent the Republican side in one of the election year's most interesting discussions on campus. Spence also found time to pursue his pre-law studies.

Serving as President for the Associated Students was JURIS MACS. When not relaxing at the Sigma Nu house, Juris could be found dictating letters in the ASCPS office, instructing Biology lab in Howarth Hall, or working for a Tacoma firm. Juris found his time well filled by serving on Central Board and Finance Committee, along with being Vice President of the Pacific Student President Association, and keeping up his pre-med studies.
An occasional argument added variety to the usual cooperation that marked meetings of Central Board, CPS student governing body. Composed of four administration representatives, eight appointed members and 12 elected members, this year’s Central Board compiled a record of innovations, competent management and solution of problems.

Meeting at 10 p.m. every Thursday in the McCormick room of the library, the Board often found itself faced with financial or budget matters since it administers annually some $30,000 in student body funds.

Lack of student interest has made Deep Creek, student-owned recreation area east of Enumclaw, a student government headache. Sale of the property provided the cure.

Sponsorship of an expanded student leadership conference and launching of a literary supplement to the Trail were among the accomplishments of this year’s Central Board. Since the administration has indicated that it plans to turn Kittredge Hall entirely over to student use, a Central Board committee formulated plans for the remodeling of the Student Union Building.
In charge of deciding upon and obtaining speakers and entertainment for upper-class convocation were these members of the Convocation Committee: Row 1—Dr. Thompson, Mary Jane Hungerford, chairman; Mr. Frederick. Row 2—Shelly Gerardin, Juris Macs, Harvey Denton, Dale Wirsing, Don Craner, Nina Ellington, Spence Stokes, Cecil Bell, Ron Usher, Jean Whisler.

Deciding when to recommend that Central Board should loosen their purse strings were the members of Finance Committee: Nina Ellington, Mr. Capen, chairman; Mr. Banks, Juris Macs, Spence Stokes, Ron Usher.
judiciary committee

The duties of the Judiciary Committee, under Chairman MIKE MATERN, were to decide on the constitutionality of organizational charters and to interpret the ASCPS constitution. Members of the committee are: Row 1—Bob Beale, Syb Enschede, Bill Tucker. Row 2—Bob Kinch, Mike Matern, chairman; Jinks Rector, Flo Thurber, Bill Ruddick.

publications committee

Under the chairmanship of CECIL BELL, the Student Publications Committee formed a policy making council for the Trail and the Tamanawas. This year the committee aided in creating the literary and humor supplement to the Trail. Members of the committee are: Sylvia Crowe, Cecil Bell, chairman; Spence Stokes, Dale Wirsing, Mary Ann Rolfson.

student affairs committee

Coordinating all social functions so as to avoid as many conflicts as possible was the main function of the newly reorganized Student Affairs Committee. Row 1—Rita Erickson, stenographer; Rusty Barber, Shelly Gerarden, Mrs. Swayze. Row 2—Dr. Powell, Mary Louise Hanson, Dr. Phillips Spence Stokes, chairman.
Holding the gavel this year at AWS meetings was JEANETTE WILSON, better known as "Willie." Her other activities included leader of Choral Readers, a lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace," Tri-Delt sorority, and membership in Kappa Phi.

Coordinating the women students on campus and sponsoring a tolo, the annual May Day celebration, and an awards banquet were the main activities of the Associated Women Students. Officers included: **Row 1**—Marilyn Hutchison, Barbara Barton, Marilyn Dow, Mary Lee Hamilton. **Row 2**—Jeanne Bulatao, Mrs. Patterson, advisor; Jeanette Wilson, president; Iva House. **Row 3**—Susan Sprenger, Mary Louise Hansen, Aulan Rutherford, Enid Leibinger, Winnie Sandberg, Flo Thurber, Sally Strobel, Carol Williamson, Marlene Buck, Gail Atwood, June Baker.
Tolo King Candidates (WARREN HALL, DON MASON, MEL HENRY, JOB HILL, CHUCK MALLARY, FRANK OLSEN) and co-chairmen JANET BROUSSARD and MARY LEE HAMILTON.

“Swiss Swirl”

King MEL HENRY and dance co-chairman JANET BROUSSARD and MARY LEE HAMILTON.

“Swiss Swirl”

AWS President JEANETTE WILSON crowns MEL HENRY AWS Tolo King.
In addition to debating, the forensics squad participates in intercollegiate competition in oratory, after-dinner speaking, discussion, interpretative acting and reading, and impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Participants this year included: Row 1—Joan Wandsworth, Sara McClure, Dr. Battin, advisor; Gayle Switzer, Jacqueline Carmsreal. Row 2—Dean Regester, Dr. Phillips, Sheila Ryan, Wynn Hertzog, Jerry Flanagan, Ron Usher, Antonio Regalia. Row 3—Tom Patterson, John Sherwood, John Kehler, Ben Gerla. Row 4—Stuart Carter, Jim Davis, Gordon Flattum, Frank Ruusel, Harold Broman, Rusty Barber, Spence Stokes, Jinks Rector, Will Chaney, Gene Todd.

forensics

The twenty-fourth annual high school debate tournament

The directors of the high school tournament
rally committee

Coordinating the various section editors, seeing that the numerous campus organizations were represented, and most important, meeting deadlines, were a few of the duties of Tamanawas Editor MARY ANN ROLFSON. Also, Mary Ann found herself explaining tardiness to the printers and the necessity of picture continuity to groups about to be photographed. Somehow she found time to be active in Tri-Delts, Central Board, Student Publications Committee, participate in Choral Readers, and be co-chairman of the homecoming coronation.

Putting out the Tamanawas, a slow and tedious process, these students found themselves working during vacations and after study hours in order to produce the 1956-57 yearbook. The staff includes: Row 1—Jan Grant, Marilyn Wotton, Marjorie Hull, Sue Ellertson, Jane Andre. Row 2—June Holmes, Rita Erickson, Carolyn Cox, Charlie Hunt, Elaine Johnson, Margie Reger, Darcy McNeil. Row 3—Kaye Hreha, Betty Hoffman, Sally Kalhagen, Judy Guethy, Patt Gilb, Geri Mark.
BILL HONEYSETT, an active member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, undertook the job of putting the Tamanawas in the "black." Bill also was a member of Intercollegiate Knights and an officer in Inter-Fraternity Council.
Headlines and headaches were the keynote this year for the staff of the Trail, CPS's weekly newspaper. In an effort to meet the news demands of an ever-expanding campus, the Trail published 25 issues—the most ever.

No-doze pills and coffee became the diet for Editor Dale Wirsing, who master-minded the operation, while the task of keeping advertisers out of his hair and red ink out of the ledgers fell to Business Manager Franz Nelsson. The chore of assigning stories to reporters and convincing them to turn them in was the concern of Joan Wandesforde, associate editor. Recording the Loggers' blaze of gridiron glory and subsequent campaigns in other sports was the responsibility of veteran Trail staffer Ron Frank, who served as sports editor. Stamping, folding, addressing and mailing out some 200 Trails to advertisers and subscribers fell to Circulation Managers Bill Gordon and Gene Todd. Picture-taking chores were handled by Fred Rabel.

The Trail played host November 30–December 1 to some 60 delegates to the Evergreen State Press Association convention. Director of the Association was Ron Frank, and Terrence Schick served as public relations officer.

With plenty of experience behind him, having been Associate Editor last year, DALE WIRSING became Editor of the sometimes-weekly Trail. Dale, leading his staff, scoured the campus for material, intent on developing the journalistic "nose-for-news." With their help, the exacting Phi Delt produced a paper that placed fifth out of eleven in the Evergreen Conference Publications.
Making plans for the Evergreen State Press Association clinic held on the CPS campus are TERRY SCHICK, public relations director, and RON FRANK, director of the association.

Keeping the Trail in the black was the job of Trail Business Manager FRANZ NELSSON. Franz, a Sigma Nu, did such an excellent job that the Trail was able to underwrite half of the cost of the Evergreen Conference Press Association held on campus, and to subsidize the first edition of the new literary and humor supplement to the Trail.

To assist the Editor in his duties of publishing the weekly newspaper was the job of the division heads of the Trail. They are: Joan Wandestorde, associate editor; Bette Birkland, Greek editor; Steve Mackey, art editor. Not pictured: Ron Frank, sports editor; Gene Todd, circulation manager.
Registration time at the education department.

The Pi Phi receiving line at the Panhellenic Pledge Reception.

"Festival"—the 1956 homecoming dance.

The Sigma Chi contribution to the annual Campus Chest Drive.

CPS students have their X-Rays taken during fall registration.
The torch parade gets under way in front of Jones Hall.

The homecoming court receives instructions before the coronation.

The king and queen after their coronation.

A scene from the homecoming play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Who will be king?

NANCY WAGNER and BOB WHEELER, co-chairmen of "Karnival Kicks in '56."
The homecoming torch parade proceeds down 15th Street.

The bonfire after the torch parade.

1956 Homecoming Royalty—
KING JOHN STEVENS and
QUEEN JANE ANDRE

DR. THOMPSON presents the royal bouquet to the queen.
Phi Delta Theta
Winners in the fraternity division

Sigma Nu

Theta Chi

Sigma Chi

Kappa Sigma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Welcome Reds, odds are against U.B.C.
Don't let USC or boat win.

Don't let USC win.

Welcome Alums
Chi Omega
Winners in the sorority division.

Pi Beta Phi

homecoming
decorations

Delta Delta Delta

Alpha Phi

Independent Women
winter review
Co-chairmen of Religious Life Emphasis Week were HARVEY DENTON and JEAN WHISLER.

At the opening of the Hugh Wallace Memorial Swimming Pool.

BOB McGILL, Knight of the Night, and WINNIE SANDBERG, Spur of the Moment.

SALLY KALHAGEN — CPS's candidate for Alumni Bowl Queen.

A look at the Orlan Christmas Decorations.
spring review
The new members of Delta Phi Delta—national art honorary


Campus day workers

May Day Royalty: Princess GAIL ATTWOOD, Princess MARGE FISH, Queen SYB ENSCHEDE, Princess CAROL BEEKEN. Not pictured: Princess MARY LOUISE HANSEN.
• campus royalty •

daisy mae
nancy eastman
independents

regional snow queen
lou ann paulsen
homecoming queen
jane andre
delta delta delta
rote coed colonel
bette birkland
phi beta phi
sweetheart of sigma chi
marsha smith
alpha phi

Photo by Zirnis
may queen
sybil enschede
chi omega

Photo by Zimis
white rose of sigma nu
marilyn breidenbach
pi beta phi
dreamgirl of theta chi
rosalie rosso
pi beta phi
stardust queen of kappa sigma
judy helgeson
independents
violet sweetheart of sigma alpha epsilon
jean dix
pi beta phi

Photo by Zimis
Setting by Schoenfelds
daffodil princess
Gail Keplar
alpha phi
Culture has been termed the improvement, refinement, or development by study; and the training and refining of the mind, emotions, and taste. When one looks more carefully, it is discovered that culture is furthermore the concepts, habits, skills, arts, instruments, and institutions of a given people in a given period.

With its aim to perform the functions of a good community in full scope, the College of Puget Sound is not only an institution of learning, but also encompasses all the cultural aspects of concepts, habits, skills, arts, and instruments. These cultural aspects are evident in every phase of college life, but are perhaps best exemplified in the field of music, drama, art, and lectures.

The Department of Music presents the Adelphian Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers, the College of Puget Sound Symphony Orchestra, the Tacoma Choral Society, a Concert Band, a Regimental Band, Workshop Band, Opera Workshop, small vocal and instrumental ensembles, and concerts and recitals by faculty, visiting artists, and students. In this way, the appreciation and understanding of music is available, and contributes to the culture of the campus life.

The Speech and dramatic art presentations offer the campus an oral interpretation of literature and dramatic art and production. The Campus Playcrafters produce various types of drama, and the Choral Reading Group revives an age-old art which realizes a richer experience of the thought and poetry of the great authors.

With the Tacoma Art Galleries located in Jones Hall, the College has the added advantage of not only being able to appreciate the work of its own students, but also the work of the outstanding artists in the Northwest.

The lectures delivered on the campus are noteworthy in that they are necessary in arriving at a more complete understanding of the world. These lectureships include the World Affairs Council, and the Brown and Haley lectures in social studies and humanities.

Guiding the Adelphian Choir as officers were: Row 1—Sally Starke, Florence Johnson, Mary Lee Hamilton, Bob Kinch. Row 2—Elly Snyder, Marilyn Sachs, Jim Elliott, John Damrito, president; Janis Parren, Bob Norman.

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### adelphian tour itinerary---spring 1956

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Members of Choral Society and the CPS Symphony present Handel's "Messiah."

**messiah**

**madrigals**

Working under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers the CPS Madrigal Singers are: **Row 1**—Carol Milam, Dr. Rodgers, Marilyn Sachs, Bill Whinery, Elly Snyder. **Row 2**—Jim Elliott, Sylvia Funk, Roger Sprague, Bea Horn, Dave Corner.
choral groups

choral society

Dr. Fisher directs the Tacoma Choral Society during a practice session.

cps symphony

The CPS Symphony Orchestra with Conductor Melvin Sipe.
bands

The Concert Band performing during its spring recital.

The Workshop Band in action.

The brass choir which consists of CI students and the members of the McCho Air Force Band.
Religious Emphasis Week speaker, Bishop Stephen Bayne, and co-chairmen HARVEY DENTON and JEAN WHISLER.

Visitors in the CPS Art Galleries.

Art students compare "Two Rooms to Remember."
Freshman Stunts

Actors in preparation for the homecoming play.

"Arsenic and Old Lace."

**campus playcrafters**

Members of the annual Christmas Vespers Service.

Teach applies the make-up.

The Nativity Scene from the Christmas play.
choral readers


Open to all students interested in the problems of business and industry, the members of Commerce Club are: Row 1—Mr. Capen, advisor; Carole Edeline, Gene Rummel, president; Frank Russell. Row 2—Jack Byers, Bob Hunt, Bill Hartley, Jim Laucks, Bob Haase, Ron Skaggs, Otto Bergmann, Dwight Morgan.

• campus organizations •

future teachers of america

Claiming membership in the National Education Association and the Washington Education Association, the CPS chapter of the Future Teachers of America is open to anyone who plans to teach. The organization includes: Row 1—Karen Rolstad, Nancy Keatley, Marsha Smith, Sally Stark, Celia Venneberg, Janet Joy, Mary Ann Rolston, Kathy Bartell, Nancy Wagner. Row 2—Georgia Ames, Betty Arnold, Pat Hammond, Marlene Nelson, LaVonne Eggert, president; Mrs. Estella Poole, advisor; Mrs. Elizabeth Krell, Miss Lee, advisor; Karen Mortenson. Row 3—Winifred Scofield, Richard Almer, Don Hiberly, Harold Broman, Clifford Lycock, Marlo Crippen, Arlene Walton, Gail Atwood, Marilyn Sachs. Row 4—Ellen Breakey, Edythe Sund, Al Reinhardt, Bob Hitchcock, Kirby McDonald, Steb Rorhback, Lynn Roper, Jim McDonald, Dr. Gibbs, advisor; Don Hildreth, Kenneth Bates, George Nader, Bruce Bemey.
To develop and promote standards of home and family life that will best further individual and social welfare is the purpose of the Home Economics Club. The group includes: Row 1—Charli Hunt, Joan Rivesto, Marjorie Fish, president; Jeanette Wilson, Lois Hagmann, Donna Amor. Row 2—Ruth Osuga, Mrs. Bowms, advisor; Jean Thole, Barbara Marzano, Carol Whitley, Louise Siburg. Row 3—Nancy Wagner, Eileen Kurth, Adelle Paul, Mrs. Hall, advisor; Vella Boyles, Ann Lewis, Cola Venneberg, Muriel Olert, Marilyn Larson, Helen Chapman, Marlene Hanson.

The Occupational Therapy Club claims in its membership: Row 1—Aulani Rutherford, Charlene Kirkpatrick, Pat Cann, president; Judy Dettman, Sue Armstrong, Coy Ball. Row 2—Janice Pedersen, Edith Goodenham, Charlotte Kessler, Nancy Case, Sonja Koehler. Row 3—Peggy Smith, Karen Johnson, Nancy Randall, Mary Louise Hansen, Miss Bowing, advisor; Sharon McGuire, Lucie Fagerstrom, Janet McCall, Donna Moller.
To promote and encourage interest in chemistry is the main objective of Chemical Society, a student affiliate chapter of the national organization, the American Chemical Society. Membership includes:


chemical society

international relations club

Providing a meeting ground for students both of the United States and other lands is the purpose of the International Relations Club. Members are:

Row 1—Brigita Balodis, Carolyn Solberg, president; Joan Wandesforde, Leonore Somers, Jackie Carmichael, Donna Ames, Dorothea Youngberg, Sandra Einfeldt, Fan Eng, Annette Burk. Row 2—Mary Suigroto, Jim Chung, Harold Broman, Bruce Berny, Steve Mackey, Roger Smith, Dr. Tomlinson, advisor; Warren McNeely, Dai Hwan Pang, Carl Mulvhill, Var Arstian.
Working under President DICK PRICE, Chinook, the CPS summer and winter recreational organization, sponsored on and off-campus activities for all students. Members this year included: Row 1—Nancy Eliason, Joan Green, Georgia Dee Martin. Row 2—Liz Schenken, Larry Gill, Eileen Hartung, Theresa Olsen.

Chinook

Axemen

Composed of men who have won at least one athletic award in a major sport, the members of Axemen are: Chuck Woodke, Dwight Cranston, Dennis Henrick, Don Taylor, Don Magnuson, Don Parsons, Jerry Burke, Arnold Jackmond, Bob Mitchell, Jerry Thacker, Joe Ruff.
Directing a full program of athletic events for all women students on the CPS campus were the officers of the Women’s Athletic Association.

Row 1—Marilou Waterhouse, Firth Gysin, Sally Winnie, president; Jerry Frick. Row 2—Sonja Kostler, Miss Bond, advisor; Ann Deyo, Beverly Melander.

women’s athletic association

The Board of the Women’s Athletic Association assisted the officers in their duties. The Board included: Sandy Webber, Jean Dix, Barbara Brown, Carol Weeks, Donna Bock, Sandra Einfeldt, Helen Lahti, Annette Burk.

SALLY WINNIE, a sociology major, served as WAA President, as well as being active in Chi Omega sorority.

Charter members of "Silver Seals," the newly formed swim club, are: Row 1—Kathy Morley, Karla Marchant, Nancy Case, Marjorie Peterson, Sig Amston, Jolly Stuey, Carol Whylie, Edythe Sund. Row 2—Jo Sartz, Marian Ambrose, Carol Edline, Gwen Calcada, Sondra Einfeldt, president, Kay Hreha, Carol Weeks, Theresa Olson, Carol Atkins, Janet Broussard, Roselyn Ness, Nancy Cresswell, Miss Bond, advisor.

Swim Club Officers: Marian Ambrose, Kay Hreha, Carol Weeks, Sig Amston, Sondra Einfeldt, president.

Tennis

Badminton Winners: Gerry Frick, Sondra Einfeldt, Edith Gysin, Carol Weeks, Eileen Hartung.

Archery
This school year was highlighted for the Air Science Department by one of the largest groups of Freshmen (185) ever to enter the AFROTC program at CPS. Total cadet corps enrollment averaged around 300 for the year.

Many and varied activities awaited the corps for the year 1956-57. Class studies covered the theory of flight, Air Age political science and military history, fundamentals of Air Power, plus intensive preparation of the advanced cadets for their approaching careers as Air Force officers. Many cadets also took part in the extra-curricula activities offered—field trips to the Boeing Aircraft Company, to McChord and to California air bases, airplane flights, basketball, bowling, softball and football.

One of the most thrilling events of the year was the first annual "University of Washington - College of Puget Sound Field Day," with events including drill, rifle and basketball team competitions. After losing the rifle team match (1769-1738), the CPS cadets came back to win the drill team match and the basketball game (57-55), and also possession of the Field Day trophy for the first year of its award.

The cadet corps plunged into the "social swim" by choosing their "Coed Colonel," who reigned supreme over the traditional annual AFROTC Military Ball at the Memorial Fieldhouse in May.

Capping the year's events was the annual President's Review in honor of the college president. A number of outstanding cadets were presented with awards at this time by civic groups and other organizations also interested in furthering Air Age Citizenship. The review concluded with the entire cadet corps parading smartly past the reviewing officers and the honored guests.
AFROTC Cadets during their first mass inspection.

Classroom scene in the Air Science Department.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel RALSTIN with his squadron commanders: PETE SCHMITT, KURT MCDONALD, JOHN LOUDERBACK, WARREN WOTTON, DAN GROGAN
veterans club

Board Members: Rene Nelson, Al Ross, Stew Highet, Glenn Galbreath.

Veterans Club Members: Row 1—George Booth, John Spear, Jan Terry, Bud Lunden. Row 2—Larry Jones, Tom Names, Jerry Decker, Ed Soggie.

GLENN GALBREATH
Manager

At the homecoming game

The Vets first dance of the year
ANN THROCKMORTON served her school by filling this important office, as well as being Secretary of Rally Committee, and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Promoting school spirit, supporting all activities of the student body, and upholding all traditions of the college were these members of Spurs, the sophomore women’s honorary: Row 1—Aulani Rutherford, junior advisor; Kathy Heinrich, Eloise Engbreton. Row 2—Lauretta Thorne, Lou Ann Paulsen, Marilyn Dow, Marilyn Hutchison. Row 3—Barbara Barton, Mary Lee Hamilton, Linda Sticklin, Eileen Kurth, Marlene Buck. Row 4—Sally Strobel, Carol Williamson, Ann Throckmorton, president; Winnie Sandberg, Kathy Lehmann, Helen Lahti.
“Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty” is the motto of the Inter-collegiate Knights. Members of the sophomore honorary are:
Row 1—Ed Dom, Ed Gilmore, Rollin Steirwalt. Row 2—John Damiello, president; Ralph Franklin, Bob Cummings, Dave Peebles.

knights

Duke of the Knights JOHN DAMIELLO, successfully led his fellow Knights through a year of varied activities such as sponsoring the Spur-Knight Mixer, ushering at the spring convocation, and taking care of the campus parking. Aside from these duties, John found time for Sigma Chi fraternity, Central Board, and Adelphians.
High scholarship combined with participation in school activities are the requirements for membership in Otah, senior women's scholastic honorary at CPS. 1956-57 members include: Row 1—Sybil Enschede, president; Eileen Larsen, Arlene Alexander Walton. Row 2—Sue Ellettson, Mrs. Swayze, advisor; Mrs. Seward, advisor; Mary Jane Hungerford, Anita Lowman. Row 3—Nancy Wagner, Marlene Nelson, LaVonne Eggert, Shirley Slichter, Ryilla Rockey.

members of Mu Sigma Delta, the local scholastic honorary for students and faculty members, are: Row 1—Miss Chubb, Ida Downing, Dr. Fossum, Rusty Barber, Sheila Ryan, Shirley Slichter, Eileen Larsen, Ruth Arnold. Row 2—Dr. Shelmedine, president; Dr. Sprenger, Dr. Hamner, Dean Regester, Mr. Smith, Captain Lloyd, Mr. Lantz, Mr. Slater, Mr. Perry, Dr. Coulter, Mr. Carruth, Dr. Alcorn, Mr. Simonson. Row 3—Mr. Jaeger, Dr. Fehlandt, Dr. Chapman, Mr. Banks, Mr. Ostransky.
Membership in Phi Sigma, the national biology honor society, is based upon scholastic and research ability. The group includes:

Row 1—Virginia Luckey, Virginia Sangesand, Janet Timmons, Ruth Brown, Pat Cann, Karen Croteau, Sonja Kohler.
Row 2—Donald Dudley, Kirk Springer, Dr. Walker, advisor; Dr. Alcorn, advisor; Ronald Paige, Bob McGill, Juris Macs.

Home Economics majors or minors with a 3.0 average in this field and a 2.5 over-all average comprise the membership of Pi Phi Nu, the CPS Home Economics honorary. Members are: Row 1—Mrs. Bowers, advisor; Nancy Wagner, Joan Rivisto, president; Celia Verneberg, Jean Thor. Row 2—Mrs. Hall, advisor; Vella Boyles, Ann Lewis, Jeanette Wilson, Carol Whylie, Helen Chapman.
Women of high scholastic standing who are majors or minors in music form the membership of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity. The group includes: Row 1—Sharlene Armitage, Claudia Rawdon, Bev Sale, Florence Johnson, Roswitha Hies. Row 2—Nancy Wagner, Janet Lenke, Sally Stark. Row 3—Carol Jo Nelson, Joanne Storer, Kay Wagner, Emil Leibinger. Row 4—Karen Mortensen, president; Carol Milam, Sylvia Funk. Row 5—Carol Rensh, Janet Joy, Mary Jane Hungerford, Marilyn Sachs.

Maintained on the CPS campus for those who have distinguished themselves in forensics, the members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary are: Row 1—Sara McClure, Wynn Hertzog, Gayle Switzer, Jerry Flanagan. Row 2—Dr. Battin, advisor; Sheila Ryan, president; Dean Regester, Dr. Phillips, Will Chaney. Row 3—Ben Gerla, Harold Broman, Rusty Barber, Spence Stokes, Gene Todd, John Sherwood, Ron Usher, John Keliher.

pi kappa delta

Alumni faculty members of Pi Kappa Delta are: Dr. Battin, Dr. Phillips, Dean Regester.

Officers of Pi Kappa Delta are: Will Chaney, Dr. Battin, advisor; Sheila Ryan, president; John Keliher.
With representatives from each of the religious groups on campus, Student Christian Council relates these groups to each other and helps to integrate religious experience and college life. Representatives are:

**Row 1**—Charlotte Riddle, Pat Cann, Kathy Kuller, Mary Jo Grinstead, Marlene Buck, Rita Steirwalt, Kathy Lehmann.  
**Row 2**—Helen Kirk, Marilyn Dow, Jean Whisler, Naomi Scudon, Don Cramer, president; Rev. Albertson, advisor; Maxine Tucker, Susan Armstrong.  
**Row 3**—Mary Egbert, Dave Peebles, Herb Wilson, Jay McQue, Bob Cummins, Darlene Townsend, Bob McGill, Don Moller, Dennis Fusco, Ken Mansolais, Janet Timmons.

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**Student Christian Council**

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** Canterbury Club**

Organized for the benefit of all Episcopalian students on the CPS campus, the members of the Canterbury Club are:  
**Row 1**—Jaclyn Carmichael, Lora Cammeron, Sally Marshall, president; Carol Whykie, Pat Cann.  
**Row 2**—Janet Timmons, Rev. Richard Carl Adams, advisor; Dan Michell, Dan Buchanan, Howard Ashley, Sharron Amisige.
Members of Kappa Phi, the national organization for Methodist and Methodist preference women while they are in college, include:


**kappa phi**

**religious emphasis committee**

Carrying out the theme “Here I Stand” were the members of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee:  **Row 1**—Darlene Townsend, Mary Lee Hamilton, Winnie Sandburg, Marilyn Door, Marilyn Hutchinson, May Louise Hansen.  **Row 2**—Kathy Kuller, Lois Erickson, Rev. Alberton, advisor; Jean Whisler, co-chairman, Harvey Denton, co-chairman; Naomi Scruton, Judy Dettman, Helen Kirk.  **Row 3**—Velma Leids, Virginia Mordhorst, Jim Elliot, Dave Zaske, Allen Reinhart, Jay McCue, Tom Martin, Bob Kinch, Don Moller, Dave Engle, Larry Baker, Rollin Steinwall, Bobbie Barton, Liz Beckman, Willetta Day.
yell leaders

JEANINE THOMPSON

DOUG BROWN

DAN DOUGLAS

LIZ PATTERSON

DAN BUCHANAN

ROSALIE ROSSO

song queens

Song Leaders for the 1956-57 season include: CHARLE' HUNT, PAT YEAGER, JEAN ANDRESEN, CAROL GOODNO, LESLIE McKEEN, CAROL JU ZABEL.
football 1956
Opening the season with a devastating ground attack, the CPS varsity played arch rival PLC to a 19-19 tie at the Lincoln Bowl. As the season progressed and ended this tie was the only blemish on the Loggers unbeaten record.

It was the King's X opener for both squads and had the crowd of 3,210 excited fans on the edge of their seats and on their feet right up to the final gun.

The Lutes led 13-6 at the beginning of the fourth period but a hectic fourth period saw three touchdowns scored and the count knotted at 19-19. CPS scored their final two touchdowns in the space of only six minutes.

Fullback Jock Burrell crashed through the middle of the Gladiator line for 6 yards and the first touchdown of the year in the initial stanza.

In the fourth quarter, scatback co-captain, Larry Kelly scampered 14 yards around right end for six points. This was followed minutes later by a 13 yard Gary Brines to Merle Burns pass good for the 19th point.

Don Parsons kicked the all important extra point after the Kelly burst. CPS outgained the Glads 326 yards to 277 and the Loggers made 19 first downs to PLC's 10.

Coach Heinrick's line was led by hard charging, burly, Bob Mitchell. Mitch who stands 6 feet and weighs 233 pounds was a co-captain and by his fine all around play was named to the Little All-American first team at the end of the season.

**EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDING**

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Coach John Heinrick's footballers successfully opened their Evergreen Conference football season with a sound and convincing 13-0 victory over the Eastern Washington College Savages at Cheney. The entire contest was played in a constant downpour of rain.

The Loggers' Don Parsons scored both touchdowns and added the lone extra point for the CPS winning margin. In the second quarter Parsons went over from the two-yard line after a drive of 83 yards which took 15 plays. The Heinrickmen's final score came in the final period when Parsons cracked over the one yard stripe after a drive of 58 yards.

End Phil Yant and Bob Mitchell combined to recover a Savage fumble to set up the second score after center Rich Hammermaster intercepted an Eastern aerial that started the first CPS touchdown drive.

Gary Brines directed the Logger offense which showed a potent ground attack and CPS gained 219 yards from rushing compared to 118 for the losing Savages. Brines completed five of nine passes good for 37 yards. The maroon and white led in first downs 15 to eight. Mitchell, Yant and Jack Bolton played well on defense, while Parsons, Brines, Mike Cranston, Raul Ancira and Larry Kelly were the spark plugs in the Logger backfield. The CPS pass defense allowed Eastern only three pass completions out of 11 attempts.

This first conference victory set the stage for what ended up as an undefeated football season for CPS. The only time a Logger team coached by Heinrick has been able to boast such a record.
Treking to Bellingham for the second conference contest, CPS didn't let a little rain and cold weather bother them as they romped past the Western Washington Vikings by a 35-7 count.

Sophomore halfback Bob Austin, a transfer from the University of Washington, literally ran circles around the Vikings at Battersby Field.

Austin scored three of five CPS touchdowns on runs of 67 yards, 13 yards and on the receiving end of a 26 yard Gary Brines pass.

Quarterback Dick Jarvis ran 39 yards through the middle and Larry Kelly bucked over from the five for the other two Logger tallies. Don Parsons booted two straight extra points and Jack Burrell three for a perfect night in that department.

The hard charging Logger line was once again led by Little All-American Bob Mitchell, Don Taylor, Herb Richey and Wally Thompson.

CPS got 12 first downs while the Viks made only five.

As the record books were checked, it was found that 451 net yards made by the Leggers was a new school record. Brines, Jarvis and Mike Cranston combined their talents to complete 11 out of 23 passes and 89 yards of the total sum.

It was the second win in two starts for the Lumberjacks who took over undisputed possession of first place in the conference standings with the victory.

The win was also a loss as things turned out. Dave Olson, 6-4, 255 pound starting tackle was lost for the season because of a knee injury sustained early in the first half.
One lightning 56 yard thrust through the air a mere nine minutes after the opening kickoff and two subsequent first half touchdowns gave CPS a 19-0 Evergreen Conference victory over the defending champion Whitworth Pirates.

The Pirates who had a 21 game win streak going up to the week before the Logger fracas came to Tacoma with fire in their eyes. The maroon and white forces quickly extinguished the blaze and the Spokane team was no longer so "red hot."

Not only did the scoreboard read 19-0 at halftime but the potent Pirate running game was stopped flat. The Logger forward wall had tackled the ball carriers for losses so many times that Whitworth had a minus 13 yards rushing at the end of the second quarter.

The first score of the day came on the previously mentioned scoring pass. Dick Jarvis hit diminutive Larry Kelly on the Whitworth 35, Bob Mitchell and Herb Richey set him free with a couple of key blocks and CPS was ahead 6-0.

With only one minute remaining in the first quarter CPS recovered a fumble after a bad pass from center on the Pirate 3 yard stripe. Jarvis dove over for the touchdown and Dan Parsons added the extra point.

A 43 yard drive in the second period ended with a 6 yard pitch from Jarvis to Kelly once again adding up to a touchdown.

Freshman Kelly, Bob Austin, Parsons and Jarvis were the standouts in the CPS backfield.

As important to the CPS cause as any combination of offensive moves was the stout defense by the Logger line, led once again by Little All-American Bob Mitchell.
CPS took one step nearer the conference title by defeating the Central Washington Wildcats 20-12 on a rain swept Saturday afternoon.

The win was the fourth consecutive league victory for the Loggers.

The first half looked like CPS was in for a long afternoon of football. At the end of the second period Central was leading 12-0.

After the second half kickoff the Wildcats fumbled and Bob Mitchell recovered on the Central 25. Dick Jarvis passed to Don Parsons which put the ball on the three. Bob Austin boomed over for the score and Parsons converted.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Jarvis passed 40 yards to Larry Kelly in the end zone. This put the Loggers ahead 13-12.

An insurance touchdown was scored with 5:10 to go in the game. Jarvis hit Austin this time on a 10 yard touchdown pitch. Parsons again converted and that was that; 20-12.

The final score didn't show how one sided the contest really was. CPS made 16 first downs, five of which came by passing. Central could get only two first downs, both in the second half of play.

The Logger backs ground out 172 yards on the ground to the Wildcats 26. In the air, the Heinrickmen completed nine passes in 17 attempts good for 88 yards. The Ellensburg collegians completed only two out of 13 for 22 yards.

By scoring the three second half touchdowns the Loggers showed their most vital weapon. That weapon being confidence and the willingness to win by coming from behind.
One of the better—if not the best—CPS football teams under John Heinrick’s leadership scored eight touchdowns as CPS overwhelmed British Columbia 53-6 on homecoming day.

All 28 men suited up for the fracas saw action against the last place Birds. Although the Loggermen didn’t try to “pour it on” they scored 20 points in both the second and fourth periods of the contest.

The only time the Birds were in contention was in the first period when they got their only six pointer.

CPS took the opening kickoff and went 70 yards in 13 plays to open the scoring. A 27 yard Dick Jarvis to Phil Yant Pass was the long gainer in the march for touchdown land. Jarvis then plunged over from the two.

Early in the second quarter, Rich Hammernoster intercepted a Bird pass and returned to the UBC 19. A few plays later Jarvis hit Bob Austin with a seven yard pass for the touchdown. Two minutes later Jarvis hit Larry Kelly on a one yard scoring pass play.

Little Bob Hill covered 39 yards in three carries for the final score of the half. Don Parsons kicked three first half extra points.

In the third quarter Jarvis passed to end Herb Richey for six yards and the fifth touchdown. Hill again was the sparkplug in the drive.

On the first play of the fourth quarter it was Jarvis’ aerial to Larry Kelly that covered 61 yards.

Five minutes later Parsons scored from one yard out. Warren Donnelly crossed the goal for the eighth CPS touchdown on a 56 yard pass interception runback.

The Loggers had 20 first downs and 437 net yards in the game.
Back on their own seven yard line with Willamette driving for the winning touchdown, CPS' forward wall rose to the occasion to defeat the Bearcats 20-14 at Salem in a non-conference thriller. The win kept the Loggers unbeaten season still rolling with only one game left to be played.

Quarterback Dick Jarvis was the big hero for the maroon and white as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for the other. After Willamette had scored first, the CPS signal caller set up the Logger's first score with a 26 yard aerial to Herb Richey. Jarvis finally plunged from the one for the score and Don Parsons kicked the extra point.

The Loggers second came on a four yard pass from Jarvis to Larry Kelly. This same combination had set up the score. Parsons' second placement was true to the mark. In the early stages of the second End Phil Yant recovered a fumble on the Bearcat 30. Two plays later for the touchdown making the final score 20-14.

An unbeaten football season, the Evergreen conference title, the City crown and the coveted Totem Pole were all won by CPS as they romped over PLC 20-0 in the season’s finale.

Three minutes remained in the first quarter when fullback Don Parsons skirted over left tackle for 10 yards and a touchdown. Bob Austin supplied the block which cleared the way. Parsons kicked the extra point and that was all that the Loggers needed as things turned out.

On the kickoff to start the second half CPS went 62 yards in two plays for a score. Dick Jarvis rambled seven yards on a fourth down situation to pay dirt. Again Parsons converted.

Just three minutes later, co-captain Larry Kelly returned a Lutheran punt 73 yards. The run was by far the most exciting of the season, many observers stated.

The 20-0 trouncing of PLC was the “big one” as far as the Heinrickmen were concerned. The Lutes and Loggers had battled to a 19-19 tie, the only blemish on the CPS record, in the season’s opener at Lincoln Bowl.
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team scores

VARSITY TEAM SCORING

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non-league games

In non-league games the CPS Loggers racked up seven victories in 10 starts.

The first contest of the 1956-57 season saw coach John Heinrick's squad losing an 88-63 verdict to the National AAU Champion Buchan Baker's. Co-captain Bob Bafus scored 11 points.

CPS scored at will against the Pacific University Badgers in winning three straight contests. The largest margin of victory was 86-69. In the closer but higher scoring contests, the Loggers prevailed 101-89 (setting a fieldhouse scoring record) and 99-86.

Two one point victories over Lewis and Clark were the thrillers of the pre-season schedule. Names was the hero of both contests when he scored game-winning last second baskets. The final scores were 74-73 and 59-58.

One of the losses in the non-league competition came at the hands of Willamette 79-72.

Whenever CPS and PLC collide, the fans are never disappointed because they see exceptional basketball. This year was no exception, but unfortunately, it was the Lutherans that usually dazzled the crowd.

In the first meeting the Lutes scored a 107-69 win. Need anymore be said?
Don Moseid scored 16, Co-captain Ed Bowman 15, and Dick Ballard 10.

The Loggers made only 21 percent of their shots in the second fracas compared to the Glads' 49 percent. Final score, PLC 68, CPS 39.

John Barnett scored 13 points to lead the Loggers.

In the finale CPS trailed 49-28 at halftime as the Lutes connected on 62 percent of their baskets.

As the second stanza opened, PLC increased their lead to 66-35. At this juncture, the Heinrickmen exploded and not only outplayed but outscored the Glad regulars only to fall short at 87-70.
As was the case in most of this year's series, CPS was the victor in the fieldhouse but took their lumps on the road.

Against the Western Washington Vikings, the Loggers won a nip and tuck 70-64 verdict here, but not until after they had overcome a 34-29 Vik lead at halftime.

CPS overcame the halftime deficit only three minutes into the second period, 37-36. Then, with Ron Brown helping the cause with two quick baskets and two free throws, they advanced the margin to 48-38.

WWCE came back to knot the count at 60-all, but Co-captain Ed Bowman canned two straight hook shots and the Loggers were never headed.

Bowman scored 18, Don Moseid 16 and Tom Names 12 to gain high point honors.

In Bellingham, Bowman made seven of 17 CPS field goals, to score 14 points, but he was the only Logger able to score freely and CPS was dealt a 72-47 setback.

Western led only 30-24 at halftime, but CPS was unable to find the range from either the field or the foul line and lost the contest by the 25 point span.

One victory in three contests was the CPS record against the Central Washington Wildcats.

The win was a close 67-66 crowd pleaser in the two teams' final meeting.

The Loggers led 31-28 at intermission but saw CWCE come within one or two points on numerous occasions.

It wasn't until Don Moseid hit a free throw in the last minute of play that the thin margin of victory was evident.

Moseid scored 23 points, while co-captains Bob Bafus and Ed Bowman hit 19 and 13 each.

In the pre-season game played at PLC, the Wildcats led all the way in romping to a 67-53 triumph.

Moseid and John Barnett tallied 11 points each in the game.

At Ellensburg, CPS led 33-31 at the half, but the red-hot Central Collegians finished strong to win 69-59.

The Loggers were missing badly on their shots and the rebounds seemed to bounce the Wildcats' way.

Bright spots in the CPS lineup were Tom Names and Isadore Washington who scored 14 and 10 points respectively.
The longest win streak of the season—five consecutive victories—was climaxed when CPS dumped the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 71-57.

Although the Loggers never enjoyed more than a six point lead, they managed to lead at halftime 32-28.

The home forces slowly edged away and were ahead 49-38 with 10 minutes remaining. The Birds made a desperate bid to get back in the game at this point, but could never get closer than five points, 49-44.

Co-captain Bob Bafus scored 19 points to lead the scorers in the contest. Co-captain Ed Bowman and Don Moseid had 14 each and Tom Names tallied 10.

On the trek to Canada, the Loggers weren't fortunate as they were at home and dropped a see-saw 53-51 decision.

After trailing 31-21 at the half, CPS closed the gap and forged ahead 47-43 only to see their lead vanish in the closing minute of play as UBC displayed a sensational performance from the free throw line.

Bowman paced the team with 17, while Moseid and Names contributed 11 and 10 respectively to the losing cause.

CPS outscored the Thunderbirds from the field goal standpoint 19-18, but as was mentioned earlier, the Loggers hit 13 for 22 free throws to UBC's 17 for 27.
Two wins in two tries. This was the CPS record against the Eastern Washington Savages.

In the first outing played in Tacoma, the Loggers were victorious by a 77-70 margin.

A tremendous display of marksmanship from the free throw line produced the CPS triumph. The Loggers were outscored from the field by a 26-23 margin, but they prevailed over EWCE by means of a phenomenal percentage of foul shots. They connected with 28 of their first 30 and posted a 31 out of 38 performance for the evening.

CPS led by six points at the half and stretched it to 70-55 with 10 minutes left in the game. Eastern took charge at this point and closed the margin to 74-70 before the Heinrickmen regained their senses and won by the above mentioned seven points.

Don Moseid hit for 19, Tom Names 18, and Co-captains Ed Bowman and Bob Bafus scored 15 and 13 each.

For 13 minutes of the first half in the season finale at Cheney, the Loggers were on the short end of a 21-12 score. At intermission, CPS was down by only three at 32-29.

Bowman scored the first eight points in the second half and the maroon and white never trailed again, winning 64-56.

Bowman made 17, Names 14, Moseid 13 and Bafus 11.

Senior Ron Brown, playing his last varsity game despite an injured ankle, turned in his usual fine defensive job holding EWCE’s high scoring Bob Burkheart to only six points.
After trailing 41-37 at the half against the strong Whitworth Pirates, the Loggers came back to go ahead in the second stanza only again to fall short of victory on a last second tip-in by a Pirate substitute, 77-76.

Tom Names had put CPS ahead 76-75 with 3 seconds left by converting a pair of free throws, and the Heinrickmen protected their slim advantage for the next 28 seconds with a superb defensive performance.

But, there was no defense against the good fortune which put the aforementioned Spokane collegian in the right position to capture the lone rebound which made the difference between victory and defeat for the CPS quintet.

CPS tied the score at 51 all but could never gain the lead.

Names led the Logger cagers with 18 points. Don Moseid, Isadore Washington and Co-captain Ed Bowman were all in double figures with 15, 14, and 10 respectively.

In the second conference meeting between the squads in Spokane the Pirates again prevailed 88-70.

The game was actually closer than the 18 point margin indicates. CPS led by Moseid with 22 counters, scored only three fewer field goals than the Whit's and moved within two points on various occasions in the second half.

The Loggers had jumped into an early lead and had set the pace until 14-minutes of the first half had elapsed, but then the Pirates tied the score at 24-all and subsequently moved ahead 39-31 at halftime.

The CPS hoopsters cause was dealt a sharp jolt in the first period when Ron Brown, who time and again turned in the top Logger defensive job, injured his ankle and left the contest.
coaching staff

COACH JOHN HEINRICK

ASSISTANT COACH JOE HEMEL

fieldhouse staff

Coach Heinrick and Publicity Manager JOHN MITCHELL.

Fieldhouse Staff—Ted Droettboom, fieldhouse manager; Marjorie Robinson, fieldhouse secretary; Cal Arpke, equipment manager.

Skiing

Ski Team: **Row 1**—Rene Nelson, Perry McRae, Dick Price. **Row 2**—Jack Amour, Glen Tegen, Dr. Sprenger, coach.
Golf: Mr. Goman, coach; Leeland Waite, Gary Wikstrom, Skip DeRocher, Gordon Flattum, Tom Names, Mike Paulus, Skip Sorenson.

Tennis: Don McCulloch, John Davidson, Don Francin, Gerry Schalin, Joe Ruff, Chuck Karst, Bill Baird.
afrotc teams

Drill Team in action.

CPS AFROTC Drill Team.

CPS AFROTC Rifle Team.
men's intramural

In charge of coordinating the intramural program were these members of the cabinet: Row 1—Ron Brown, Butch Pennell, Bob Hill, Bill Gordon. Row 2—Wes Pruitt, Warren McNeely, Bill Seifert, Marv Matson, intramural manager; Glen Bos.

Under the able leadership of Marv Matson, Intramural Manager, and directed by Coach Joe Hemel, the men's intramural program had another banner year.

The college offered a complete intramural program for men who were not taking part in varsity sports. Each fraternity, the Independents, Todd Hall and ROTC entered teams in the competition.

These organizations had only one thought in mind all year. That thought was to "Beat Kappa Sigma," the fraternity who in the 30 out of 32 years that intramurals have been on campus, have won the all-year trophy.

The usual cups and trophies were awarded for the various sports and, of course, the all-year sweepstakes cup was given to the organization who earned the most points in competition during the year.

Matson started the busy schedule with touch football in September and ended with softball in May.

Between those dates a wide variety of activities were planned. A total of 12 sports including football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, skiing, bowling, track, golf, tennis, swimming, softball and table tennis were participated in by a large number of CPS men.

There was so much enthusiasm in the intramural program that several sports were divided into two leagues. Many organizations placed teams in both the "A" and "B" circuits.


Ping Pong Winners—Kappa Sigma: Mel Woodke, Bob Hill, Jerry Thacker, Don Taylor.

"B" League Bowling Winners—Kappa Sigma: Kurt McDonald, Marv Matson, Dick Jarvis, Tom Mitchell, Bob Roe.

Swimming Winners—Kappa Sigma: Jim DeVore, Marv Matson, Ken Manoslis, Don Taylor, Dennis Heinrick, Kurt McDonald, Bob Hill, Raul Ancira.

social groups
Living groups

Quiet hours at Anderson Hall.

Anderson Hall spring officers: Babbe Bulatao, Naomi Scruton, Jaclyn Carmichael, Pat Cann, Aulani Rutherford, president; Karen Rolstad, Jean Whisler.

Elected to serve as Anderson Hall Officers for the fall semester, these girls handled the residence hall's many committees and social functions. Officers included: Row 1—Marilyn Hutchison, Marlene Buck. Row 2—Shirley Slichter, president; Margaret Johnson, Carol Williamson.
In charge of all activities at Todd Hall during the fall semester were Row 1—Bob Kinch, Tom Martin, president. Row 2—Mel Henry, Darryl Johnson, Truman Tucker, Ralph Franklin.

Directing the men of Todd Hall during the spring semester were Row 1—Bruce Berney, president; Mrs. Langdon, house mother; Rollin Steinwall. Row 2—Carl Mulvihill, Jerry Chung, Larry Baker.

With BARBARA BARNES as President, the fall pledge class of Alpha Phi sorority includes: Row 1—Marion Willet, Marsha Smith, Gean Rosenbarger, Edith Boyer. Row 2—Jackie Guice, Jo Sartz, Janet Broussard, Pat Jeide, Barbara Keevil, Elaine Johnson. Row 3—Sandy Waid, Barbara Faylor, Barbara Barnes, president; Terry McGowan, Patt Gibb, Carolyn Fletcher.

Alpha Phi started a new school year by pledging 16 new girls. The new pledges along with the Sigma Chi's put on the fall pledge dance “Bon Voyage.” December was the date for the winter dinner dance “Snow Ball,” which was held at Lake Wilderness.

The sorority kidnapped the Sigma Chi’s for breakfast and the Alpha Phi pledges kidnapped their active members, both events proving very successful and fun. A Christmas party was held to benefit cardiac aid, the national philanthropy.

Spring activities included the spring formal, the spring pledge dance, parent's banquet, and the Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi picnic.
Under the direction of these officers, the members of Alpha Phi sorority functioned smoothly. Officers included: Row 1—LaVonne Eggert, president; Jevra Rutt. Row 2—Alayne Fletcher, Jane White, Peggy Smith.

Janet Joy
Barbara Keevil
Gail Keplar
Helen Lahti
Tarry McGowan

Nancy Miller
Charlotte Riddle
Gean Rosenbarger
Jevra Rutt
Jo Sartz

Marilyn Siska
Marsha Smith
Peggy Smith
Janice Thompson
Lauretta Thome

Salyd Vlahos
Snadra Waid
Jane White
Marion Willett
Carol Williamson
Doris Zoebel
The members of Chi Omega sorority led a successful year under the leadership of these officers: Joan Rivisto, Karen Mortenson, Nancy Wagner, president; Pat Cann, Elva Straw.

Barbara Barton
Donna Beck

Jeanette Berry
Barbara Breedman

Elaine Brown
Pat Cann
Nancy Case

Merle Crippen
Karen Croteau
Marilyn Dow
Maretha Downs
Nancy Eliason

Sybil Enschede
Mary Lee Hamilton
Carolyn Hayes
Joyce Hermes
Iva Housner

Karla Marchant
Evelyn Maurmann
Rev Melander
Donna Moller
Orphalee Moos
The Chi Omegas, as their first function of the year, journeyed to Elk Plains Grange for the annual pledge dance "Barn Dance," held in conjunction with Phi Delta Theta. This marked the beginning of an enjoyable and successful year of activities for the members and the pledges of the sorority.

During the fall such activities as coffee hours in the room, house parties, fraternity serenades, and firesides added to the enthusiasm of the sorority. In December the Chi O's held their Christmas dance at the Brown's Point Community Center, with decorations consisting of Christmas trees, and pine boughs decorated with snowflakes and ornaments.

Spring found the Chi Omegas busy with house parties, Founder's Day Banquet, spring dinner dance, and climaxing with the senior banquet.
Delta Delta Delta invites you to pledge . . . sleep? who sleeps at Tri Delt houseparty . . . oh, pledge—don’t forget room duties . . . nobody could find this pledge sneak even with a detailed map . . . congratulations to Queen Jane . . . can’t make the pledge dance—no “surpressed desire” . . . professor, we are having an apple polishing party . . . look what I got at the Pine Party, what is it? . . . come decorate for the Christmas Dance . . . will you sign my study hours, please . . . finals—whew! hope I made my grades . . . Delta Week sure is neat . . . watch that pledge pin burn . . . welcome, mothers and fathers to our banquet . . . who’s announcing their engagement at the spring dinner dance? . . . the announcement of scholarship recipients will be made at the Pansy Ring Tea . . . the senior banquet—already . . . what a year . . . see ya next fall . . . and remember the houseparty before rush . . .
Guiding the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority for the 1956-57 term were these officers: Row 1—Gail Attwood. Row 2—Mary Jane Hungerford, president; Jeanette Wilson, Mary Ann Rolfson, Lorinda Dana.

Wearing the silver and green pledge pin of Delta Delta Delta sorority are the members of the fall pledge class: Row 1—Jane Andre, Judy Guelfy, Geri Mark, Charle Hunt, Carolyn Cox, June Holms. Row 2—Joyce Steele, Kay Layton, Gretchen Weller, Liz Patterson, Karen Johnson, Jo Hillstrand, Janet Wright. Row 3—Darcy McNeil, Marilyn Wotton, Jap Grant, Cheryl Zumwalt, Carole Edline, Barbara Brown, Linda Eldenburg, Sara McClune.
Leading the members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority are these officers: June Baker, Gayle Taylor, president; Pat Fraser, Janet Stapleton, Sally Marshall.
Georgia-Dee Martin
Carol Milam
Joan Patterson

Marjorie Reger
Rosalie Rosso
Louise Siburg

Elly Snyder
Susan Sprenger
Janet Stapleton

Sonja Strauman
Sally Strobel
Edythe Sund

Bev Sweet
Gayle Switzer
Gayle Taylor

Sandy Webber
Sue Wilson
Pat Yeager

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority are: Row 1—Charlene Dahl, Jean Dix, Marilyn Breidenbach, Margie Reger. Row 2—Rosalie Rosso, Louise Siburg, Marcia McCabe, Carol Goodno, Katy Howe; Sally Kalhagen, Bev Sweet, Sue Wilson, Susan Sprenger.

Pi Beta Phi sorority started a successful year with 15 new pledges presenting “Me and My Shadow,” the joint pledge draw dance with Kappa Sigma fraternity. This was followed by many varied activities, such as firesides, serenades, and coke socials. November was highlighted by the Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Chi winter dance held at the Tacoma Athletic Club to the theme of Peppermint Paradise. The first semester closed with a Christmas date fireside in December.

With spring came grades and the annual scholarship banquet, offering steak, chicken, hamburger, soup, and mush—depending on the girl’s individual grade average. Cupid in February brought the Pi Phis with their shining arrows together performing a service for the school. The big function of the year was the dinner dance which was held at the Country Club in March, accented by the Pi Phi colors of wine and silver blue.

Other activities were the mother-daughter tea, spring house party, kidnap breakfast, senior farewell, and the awarding of the outstanding pledge and outstanding senior plaques.
With Carol Beeken as President, the local Panhellenic, a member of the National Panhellenic Association, functioned successfully during the 1956-57 year.

The main activities of the school term included governing the four sororities during rush, sponsoring the Panhellenic Christmas Party, and giving Christmas gifts to the Good-Will employees and their children. This year the organization also undertook the job of revising the Panhellenic rush rules. In March a delegate from the National Panhellenic Conference visited the college and helped the group revise the rules so that in the future they will be more beneficial to the rushees and to the sororities.

Membership in Panhellenic is made up of three representatives from each of the sororities—the sorority president, the Panhellenic representative, and the sorority rush chairman. Assisting Carol in her duties were Elly Snyder, vice-president Katherine Bartell, secretary; and Barbara Barton, treasurer. Mrs. James Wilhelmi served the group as advisor, and Mrs. Swayze assisted her.

In April, Carol handed the gavel over to her successor—this time a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Panhellenic offices rotate every four years between the sororities—Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.
Inter-Fraternity Council

Composed of four elected officers and the president and one other delegate from each of CPS's six national fraternities, Inter-fraternity Council coordinates CPS's inter-fraternal activities.

Officers of the group for 1956 were Shelly Gerorden, Marv Matson, Bill Honeysett and Dick Shorten. Dr. Raymond Powell, Dean of Men, served as advisor.

Organization and establishment of rules for fall and spring rush top the group's list of activities. Other projects of the organization include sponsoring the Greek Ball, Greek sneak, and high school debate dance, promoting fraternity scholarship and improving community relations.

Each of the six fraternities rotate in playing host to meetings of the organization.
Under the leadership of fall Grand Master Ken Marsolais and the spring Grand Master Ron Frank, the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma enjoyed another outstanding year full of accomplishments and enjoyment. A well-rounded social year was one of the highlights with the March 2 Black and White at Lake Wilderness Lodge once again being the top feature. The third annual Stardust Queen contest was decided at the winter formal with the entrants being Patt Gibb, Alpha Phi; Nancy Randall, Chi Omega; Carol Goodno, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Steele, Delta Delta Delta; and Judy Helgeson, Independents.

Under the able leadership of House Manager John Stevens, the chapter house showed several improvements being completed by the year's end. A new ceiling and a complete renovation of the ping pong room along with the finish of the freshly painted kitchen were two of the improvements that were made during Help Week. The spring saw several organizational streamlinings under Grand Master Frank.
The annual Kappa Sigma "Black and White."
phi delta theta

Intermission at the Phi Delt Christmas Dance.

HAROLD BROMAN
HERB CROTHERS
DON DERITIS
ED ELLIOTT
AL ERICKSON

LLOYD FILKINS
DON FINDLAY
BILL GORDON
AL HANSON
FLOYD JAMES
Starting off the school year with the fall whirl of rush functions, the Phi Dels moved into another year of work and activity.

A lot of inspiration, perspiration, black light and lumber went into the Phi Dels' Homecoming decorations, but it was worth it when they awarded Phi Delta Theta the trophy.

One of the highlights of every Christmas season at the Phi Delt house is the annual underprivileged children's party. Co-chairmanned this year by Ed Elliot and Larry Jones, some 20 children were entertained this year.

While not ignoring scholarship, (the members led the campus in grades for the fall semester) a full program of social activities was directed by social chairman Lee McFarlane. Stand-out events on the social calendar were the winter formal in December at the Chateau and the spring dinner dance in April at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club. Other events to be remembered were the Founders Day banquet at the Top of the Ocean and a trip to visit the Phi Delt chapter at the University of British Columbia.

Before the school year opened, the brothers pitched in to repaint the outside of the chapter house. In January, a full-scale remodeling program for the main floor was launched.

Along with Phi Delt Chapters the nation over, CPS Phis observed Community Service Day April 6. Breaking out shovels and pickaxes, the chapter donated a day's labor to the Tacoma Council of Churches for a playground-building project. Rounding out the year's activities were Songfest and intramural sports.
The addition of 16 pledges to Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave Washington Gamma chapter one of the biggest starts of the year in its history.

During the third annual "We Hate Women Week," members and pledges who were caught communicating with the fairer sex took an unwilling bath in a tub on the front lawn. Climaxing this event was a dance held at the Jane Clark Recreational Center.

A great deal of hard work went into fixing up the new addition next door. An open house was held in December for campus organizations, faculty members, alumni, and their guests in order that they could see what had been accomplished.

The highlight of the year's activities, as it is every year, was the Violet Sweetheart Dance and the crowning of the Violet Sweetheart for the coming year.

Rounding out the year's activities were Founder's Day, numerous firesides, and other informal dances.

Officers for the fall semester were Gerry Schalin, president; Ron Brown, vice-president; Gordy Holt, warden; Jerry Cochran, correspondent; Scott Strode, herald; Norm Larsen, recorder; Eldon Kenney, chronicler; and Jesse Speed, treasurer. For the second semester Scott Strode served as president Gene McKagan, vice-president; Jerry Cochran, warden; Clarence Johnson, correspondent; Norm Larsen, herald; Larry Phillips, recorder; Eldon Kenney, chronicler; and Jesse Speed, treasurer.
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 CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE.
Playing host to the annual Northwest Province Convention in early March, members and alumni from the Tacoma area welcomed fellow Sigs from Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia to the two day meeting. Climaxing the event was a banquet and dance at the Winthrop Hotel which was truly outstanding.

March seemed to take a stronghold on the social calendar with the inclusion of the highlight of the year, the Sweetheart Ball. However, it was augmented by numerous other parties, dances, and firesides. Among these, the Sigs will especially remember the pledge dances with their sister sorority, Alpha Phi, and their Christmas dance with the Pi Phis.

Two coveted trophies, Spirit and Scholarship, adorned the mantle at 1425 North Oakes this year as reward for good work in the past and as an inspiration for the future. The scholastic ability of the local Sigs was also recognized by the National Fraternity who presented a special award to the chapter house.

Supplying the necessary leadership for another successful year were Bob Weeks, fall semester president, and Dick Shorten, president during the spring semester.

Sigma Chi's and Alpha Phi's head for distant ports at their annual joint pledge dance.
Zeta Alpha chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity started an excellent season by pledging 21 men in the fall of the 1956-57 school year.

The first function of the year was the annual pledge dance held in conjunction with the Tri Delts at Lakewood Terrace. Later in the fall the Sigma Nu’s ushered in the Christmas season by holding their Christmas ball. The most outstanding event for the fraternity was the annual White Rose Dance held in May. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the new White Rose Queen.

The leaders of Sigma Nu for the year were: Daniel Grogan, Eminent Commander; Bob Beale, Lieutenant Commander; Jack VanBuskirk, Recorder; John Louderback, Treasurer; Fred Breidenback, Marshal; Frank Olsen, Chaplain; Glen Bos, Sentinel; Warren Brown, Reporter; Bud Bond, Historian, and Ted Falconer, Alumni Contact.
Up go the homecoming decorations.
Teamwork is usually the underlying cause of success in any undertaking, and a fraternity such as Theta Chi is no exception. The fraternity started the school year with an extensive rush program in which ten men were pledged.

One of the first social events of the year was the annual Christmas party with the families, which climaxed the Christmas season of fun and frolic. Other social events of the year included the annual pledge dance “Treasure Island,” the Patty Murphy dance, and dances and social gatherings in private homes. Highlighting the year for the group was the Dream-Girl Ball held in the spring. At this time the new Theta Chi Dream-Girl was announced.

Guiding the fraternity this year was Jim Carlisle, fall president, and Jerry Skaugset, spring president.
At the first meeting of the Independents of 1956-57 over 130 students swelled the lounge of the Student Union Building. The average attendance far surpassed that of any other year. The Indees started off the year with the annual “Welcome Frosh” picnic at Spanaway Lake. A large and eager group of freshmen enjoyed the day’s activity.

In October, a fireside was held at the home of Jim Skinner at Steilacoom Lake, and again at the Skinner home, the yearly Christmas party.

Dogpatch garb prevailed at the annual Indee Sadie Hawkins tolo in November. The highly successful dance was co-chairmaned by Kathy Kuller and Steve Mackey.

The Indees traveled to the home of their advisor, Doctor John Phillips, and helped to put in the lawn in the spring.

This year the Indees hosted the Independent Pacific Northwest Regional conference held March 1-2. Colleges from Washington, Idaho, and Oregon attended. Co-chairmen were Annette Burk and Tom Martin.

The annual spring formal dance, “Pink Rhapsody” was held at the Brown’s Point Community Center, and capping off the year for the Independents was a cruise on Puget Sound in May.

Fall semester officers were: Mary Louise Hansen, president; Steve Mackey, vice-president; Edith Gysin, recording secretary; Kathy Lehmann, corresponding secretary; Dave Peebles, treasurer; Charlene Kirkpatrick and Jim Holzworth, co-historians; Gerry Frick and Eileen Kurth, co-social chairmen; and Bob Cummings, sergeant-at-arms. Spring officers included: Mary Louise Hansen, president; Judy Dettman, vice-president; Kathy Kuller, recording secretary; Roselyn Ness, corresponding secretary; Dave Zaske, treasurer; Jeanne Ball and Steve Mackey, co-historians; Edith Gysin and Mel Henry, co-social chairmen; and Jim Skinner, sergeant-at-arms.
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The candidates for Daisy Mae (EVELYN MAURMANN, BARBARA FAYLOR, JOYCE STEELE, NANCY EASTMAN, SUE WILSON) drag their man to the dogpatch tolo.

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