Yearbook's Contents
Determined by Traditions

There is little choice the editors can make as to what may be included within a yearbook. That decision is for the students of the university, who establish the Traditions. A yearbook staff is to record them. Some of these Traditions are a credit to our university, reflecting a fine character and quality. Others are shallow and changeable, revealing our immaturity and struggle for growth. The theme of the 1959 Chinook is Traditions. The staff has hoped to record them accurately for those who conceived them.

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Academic Worth May Be Least Noted of Traditions

Universities are "ear-marked" by their traditions. Yet, certain Collegiate Traditions are expected of most institutions. Saturday afternoon battles serve as the "true" picture of schools' athletic abilities, with the season-end standings tying the matter up neatly, while there is no printed score sheet of institutions' academic status. Collegiates are expected to do some "rabble-rousing"; the Campus Queen is an assumed Tradition. But one may not picture the most obvious and least publicized of Collegiate Traditions, true learning.
Day and Night Scenes Reflect Nature's Traditions of Beauty
The sun's rise... pledges on wake-up duty...
eight-o'clock classes... the cold trudge to the
Commons for breakfast... dawn coming too early
after a night of cramming... during spring,
mornings preceding warm days of beauty, when
nothing mattered much, not even grades.

The campus at night... usually quiet beauty...
dinnertime quiet on the hill... darkness and Bryan's
metallic "music" coming together in the late
spring... weekend nights of tension-releasing...
exuberant nights before vacations.
Campus Scenes Offer Beauty in Variety

Traditions of Beauty are seldom captured well by a camera, with some of man's most beautiful scenes unnoticed by passers-by. If we learned to observe instead of merely look, we would recognize inner scenes of a self as obvious as outer beauty. The color and fervor of the game is equalled in beauty by the inner excitement of those celebrating the victory. These Traditions of Beauty are matched, still, by the quiet stillness the campus can offer. One's calm mood may owe its genesis to the natural phenomena, with the result a cushioning and slowing of spinning thoughts. WSC offers beauty for the individual through brilliant color, spirit, and natural moods.
Quality... Part of Beauty

Each has his subjective opinion concerning beauty and quality. One may experience joy in viewing someone who is unaware of self-beauty, and who is unsuspectingly supplementing that loveliness with quality. There is an incomparable quality in artistic perfection... to some the epitome of beauty. Perhaps any job done as well as one may perform is art. Scenes we have viewed over and over may have never been labelled by us as beautiful and something to watch for. A great part of our living has been passed by if we have not taken the time to interpret everyday activities as possible beautiful traditions.
Conformity,
Spiced with Individuality

Faces of individuals project through the gray, shifting conformity of university life. Individuals have developed self-recognition and understanding, pursue what their personalities need and deserve. They recognize others offering them intellectual development, and still enter into the spirit of banging a can lid. They evaluate what is expected of them and what they expect of themselves. “The eyes are the mirror of the soul,” and may those of true individuals reflect truth and freedom from fear of the group.
College Life Meant Some Unwelcome Evils

Oh, the gay college life... in twenty years, "the good old days"... remembering... selling back books... contemplating a soggy half-time for long-practiced routines... watching that one fellow turn up the wrong color each stunt... feeding greedy red faces of meters... suffering with the team... and, as freshmen, that first look at registration and first worries at a class caucus... remembering also, how often a stranger's smile erased thoughts of necessary evils.
A quietly-shifting kaleidoscope of color offered new depth to the daily scene.
Our Learning

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Courses elected, courses required,
Finals, papers, seminar reports,
IBM cards guiding the whole process,
The libe greeting us with icy steps,
Offering quiet hours of research and concentration.
Administration and Instruction
Governor Rosellini Had Final Say On College Name Change

Governor Albert D. Rosellini has continued his friendship of long standing to WSC by his support, both official and unofficial, of the recently passed bill to change the name of the college to Washington State University. The Governor attended this year’s Homecoming game, adding to the half-time festivities by crowning the new Homecoming Queen. He has made frequent visits to the Pullman campus both for games and for major conferences. Last year he was present for the beginning of a new WSC tradition, an annual Governor’s ball. Born in Tacoma, the Governor attended both the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.
Regents Favor Name Change

Appointed to their positions by the Governor, members of the Board of Regents hold the utmost responsibility for all matters dealing with the State College of Washington. This group meets approximately once a month to perform such duties as the adoption of a building operation, the enactment of regulations and the disposition of money. The president acts as secretary ex-officio and through him the school has a voice. This year was of special significance as the possibility of changing the school name came before the board. The board submitted its approval and the act was also approved in Olympia, by the State Legislature. It was a big step for WSC.
Dr. French Holds Top Offices

Busy President C. Clement French finds time to work with both student affairs and important administrative jobs. This year he was elected president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities. In October, he completed serving a term as first vice-president of the American Council of Education and was elected to a three year term on the executive committee. This year one of his most important jobs was to meet with the legislature to arrange for college finances for the next two years. In addition to these duties, he takes time out to attend many student activities held on the WSC campus.
Administration

The administration staff is headed by Dean of the Faculty, S. Town Stephenson. WSC has student and faculty services which include such things as the general extension program, audio-visual and research materials, as well as library services. Besides these facilities, the administration staff also has an advisory program available to all undergraduates. The functions of the administration staff are many and varied, and these responsibilities are carried out in a very efficient and successful manner.

S. TOWN STEPHENSON, Dean of the Faculty

KEY ADMINISTRATORS: (Left to right) STEWART HAZLET, Dean, Graduate School; NORMAN BRADEN, Director, General Extension Service; PETER J. REMPEL, Coordinator, General Education and Curriculum Advisory Program; G. DONALD SMITH, Director of Libraries; CLAUDE SIMPSON, Director of Admissions and Registrar.
Dr. E. Roy Tinney checks a generator on an exact scale model dam.

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WILLIAM C. AITKENHEAD
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Mining Experiment Station

WILLIAM H. KNIGHT
Head
Technical Extension Services

H. W. BARLOW, Director, Institute of Technology.

Final adjustments are made in the reactor's concrete pool.

Technology Department Develops New Process

One can find eight departments in the College of Engineering and Mineral Technology. WSC aims at the industrial needs in this area. In the past year a process was developed to speed up the laminating time in the making of plywood. The College also took part in a lubricator study involved in the manufacture of missiles and a new nuclear reactor building was made available.
The Technometer staff prepares individual assignments for the next issue.
College of Agriculture Aids Farmers Throughout State

The College of Agriculture gives the student an opportunity to develop leadership and build a spirit of service to society. Through the extension service, our campus enables Washington farmers and the agricultural experiment station to exchange material. In February the department planned, in co-operation with the Washington Wheat Growers, a conference gathering wheat growers all over the state here on our campus to discuss wheat situations, income and programs.
Students in the school of agriculture enjoy their yearly fall project of making and selling apple cider.
“Old Par”, now over one year old, ignores the sign of a “slick chick” — maybe he doesn’t want to mate!

Chemical Research Alleviates Pests

This year both the poultry farm and the chemistry research departments have moved into new quarters. The poultry department is doing research in the nutritional value of cereal grains. Commercial application of their studies are being used by food manufacturers. Over the past twelve years an average of two new pests have come into Washington annually. Every year the chemistry research laboratories work on the development of new chemicals to combat these pests.
Arts and Sciences Offer Variety

A student graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences has what may be termed as a "liberal education". He has had the opportunity to gain knowledge in preparation for a specialized field, or an education in humanities, social science, physical and biological sciences. Journalism and speech give the student a chance for practical experience, working on the Evergreen or taking part in a play or radio discussion. Our college program concerns itself with man's origin and destiny, with the nature of the world in which we live and the search for what is true and worthwhile in life.
Med. Tech Major, Lorraine Almy, joyously donates arm to lab partner.

The James Richard Jewett Observatory has a 12" refractor telescope and a 25' revolving dome.
Music major, Joan Williamson, bows at the conclusion of her junior recital.

Two journalism honoraries set up booths for the Round-Up.
"Oh, this is too much — I should have read the script more carefully before tryouts."
New Additions in Home Ec. Area

Home Economics at WSC has been “first” in many ways. In 1900 WSC established the first home management house, and in 1916 the first College of Home Economics. Colorful decoration, lighting improvements and a new nursery school have been added to the department.

VELMA PHILLIPS heads the College of Home Economics.

A student helps with the nursery school children at the home economics experimental school, gaining understanding.

Cooking classes learn new techniques through demonstration.

DELIGHT MAUGHAN
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Textiles and Clothing

MARGARET HARD
Department Chairman
Experiment Station

ROBERTA FRASIER
Department Chairman
Child Development
Pharmacy students make 2,000 tablets a minute for the Student Health Service in their rotary tablet machine.
Athletics played a major part in the lives of the college students and faculty.
Seniors in veterinary medicine gain practical experience in the operating room of the clinic.
Hard Work, Honors in School of Veterinary Medicine

Senior members of Vet medicine admire sixth first place trophy won at the Songfest.

A senior Vet major studies at his desk cluttered with a few of the textbooks he has acquired through his years of learning.
Eight Divisions Of Business Management Keep Our Campus Running Smoothly and Efficiently
Julie Rock enhances the reflected beauty of Coman hall.

So this is what the inside of an IBM machine looks like!

Mr. Everest interviews a student for a job.

Two students going through the breakfast line at the Commons after a rough night wonder why they're suddenly not hungry.
Dean Directs Student Relations

J. C. Clevenger, dean of students, directs the entire area of Student Relations. Among his various duties are coordinating and advising the directors of the Placement Bureau who assist students in finding employment on campus and even in foreign countries. The advisor to international students helps them become better acquainted with the campus and also situates them in living groups. Any student who so desires may receive guidance from the Student Counseling Center which gives personal as well as vocational and educational advice. The ASSCW and CUB management which offer a wide range of activities enable our students to work together and operate in connection with Student Relations. The Student Health Bureau in Memorial Hospital works for the physical welfare of all students. These groups are united under Student Relations to further student cooperation.

Dean Clevenger congratulates the new junior class officers on Watchnight.
A cannon from the U of I poses another problem for the deans.

Mr. Bristol meets each senior in preparation for spring interviews.

Deans: Patient, Thoughtful, Understanding

WALTER M. BRISTOL
Director
Placement Bureau

HARRY E. ZION
Director
Student Health Service
CUB Offers Social, Activity Life for All

The CUB is the place for those students who have nothing they would rather do than relax. "Relax" is the key pass word for any CUB activity and whether it be sports or strictly social, there is an event for every age and personality. For those interested in news, the lights never go out in the offices of the Chinook or Evergreen as they frantically try to meet deadlines. The student can increase his social life by frequenting the fountain area or dancing in the Cubby. He may also participate in the modern recreation area or watch TV in the browsing library. Art displays further the objective that the Compton Union Building is for the students' enjoyment.

Carol DeLapp and Harold Sanders, on ends, called in help to eat 6 foot hotdog won on CUB's anniversary.

Bridge has taken over the spotlight at CUB breaks.

Rallies are one of the CUB supported activities that boosts student enthusiasm.

Faculty members "serve" their students in still another way on CUB's anniversary.
State Relations
News of WSC

The four areas of State Relations, headed by Allen Miller, play key roles in spreading the news of the State College. The office of publication, the office of information, the radio and television, and the college news bureau each play their part in the system of mass media that continues to keep our college well known. The college news service handles the general college news and puts out WSC REPORTS, a news-feature quarterly that is sent to more than 15,000 alumni and parents of the students. Material for all parts of the institution is edited and published by the office of publications, while the office of information maintains contact with the rest of the world.

Lucky is the man whose secretary receives instructions with a smile.

A lonely announcer late at night can only hope he is talking to hundreds of listeners.
The CUB Smorgasbord for the grads offered a wonderful array of food — and only one small plate.

**Fifty-Year Graduates Honored**

The Alumni Association represents the interests and views of its members. This membership is made up of all former students of the State College of Washington. This group is led by the Association Board of Directors which meets twice a year in regular session. One of the big projects sponsored by the Alumni Association is the allocation of money in the Scholarship and Development Fund. This money is given to the college areas of greatest need. These areas may include fellowships, scholarships, special projects and research.

The "Golden Grads" pose in front of the new entrance sign replacing the arch that was once so familiar to them.
Colonels Organize AFROTC Program

The work and efficiency of the AF-ROTC program depends chiefly on the organization of two persons, the cadet colonel and the colonel. The cadet colonel is a senior member of the AF-ROTC and is responsible for "drill". He drills his men weekly on the practice field until their maneuvers are exact and precise. The colonel delegates authority to the instructors and is responsible for the training of the AF cadets. Regular classes are held on the background and importance of the Air Force. Happy are the cadets when they receive their commissions!
Cadet Colonel Selects Officers

While he is serving his term, it is the important duty of the cadet colonel to select the members of the wing staff for the school year. He selects, also, the group commanders. The members of the wing staff and the group commanders are carefully selected on the basis of the leadership, scholarship and character required for a fine Air Force officer.

At the spring review, the Air Force ROTC Drill Team were described as snappy and smart; some noticed their humming to keep cadence.
Honored Cadets

The members of the Wing Staff are selected on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, and character; qualifications for an officer in the Air Force. Another title that is one of the finest that can be bestowed upon an Air Force Cadet is that of a Distinguished Military Student. These men are nominated in their junior year, are observed at summer training, and then are considered for regular commission, which means a career in the Air Force.
Sponsors check latest Air Force developments, technical though they be.

Latest in Air Force training is actual flying experience.

Karen Newby, Head Sponsor

Air Force Sponsors

Girls in blue skirts with sparkling white capes form Air Force Angel Flight. The sponsors are selected in the fall of the year by the Arnold Air Society. The sponsors serve as hostesses for teas, are present at the commissioning service, are secretaries for the big conclave of the Arnold Air Society honoraries from the various surrounding schools, and march in the Federal Inspection in the spring. Rising at early hours, the sponsors drill with their wing to learn precision marching and commands along with the cadets.
Volunteers Form Snappy Drill Team

Perfection is the by-word of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team. The group, composed of volunteer members, spends many hours in preparation for impressive exhibitions. One of the most spectacular events in which the drill team participates is Federal Inspection. With snappy cadence and intricate maneuvers they earn admiration from all. The colorful and memorable parts of their program are their swinging rifles and smart tams.
Society Selects Angel Flight

Arnold Air Society is an honorary that carries out the social functions of the Air Force wing. To be eligible, the cadets must be in the advanced division of the AF-ROTC. The Society is a voluntary group which means no tapping is required by the present members. At various functions in the fall, the members of Arnold Air Society select their sponsors, the girls who compose Angel Flight.

Arnold Air Society members enjoy entertaining Air Force sponsors at a tea in their honor, held each spring.
Army-Air Force Band Exhibitions

The Army-Air Force band successfully entertained during Federal Review.

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President French, Colonel Helmick and Cadet Colonel Gordon Sanders acknowledge the Air Force squadrons as they pass in review.

... and he was ready to go!

Air Force Senior officers are respected with an “eyes right” command, drawing the review to a close.
Joint Commissioning
Separate Reviews
Drew Year to Close

Cadet Janis Ikstrums receives a well-earned award at Federal Review for the Army ROTC men.

Climaxing four years in the military program at WSC, a new Army second lieutenant receives his commission.

Perhaps some of the best entertainment of Federal Review for the Army cadets was watching them prepare for it.
The Army men and their sponsors saluted smartly during their Federal Review.

The colorful and enjoyable Military Ball was led in the Grand March by Colonels Helmick and Bailey and their wives.

Air Force Angel Bonnie Hubbard receives trophy for her squadron, most proficient in drill.

Relatives and friends watched as the new officers participated in Joint Commissioning.

The Army men and their sponsors saluted smartly during their Federal Review.
Colonel William Bailey, chairman of the Department of Military Tactics, pins on the shiny new Second Lieutenant bars for a February graduate.

Military Aims to Build Character

This year on campus important military guests included a Japanese general, Lt. General Imoto. This was the first time that a foreign general ever visited WSC. In December Lt. General Charles Palmer, Sixth U. S. Army came to inspect the department. The drill teams took many trips; they went as far as Logan, Utah to compete in the annual Rocky Mt. drill team competition meet. The army began the transition from the drab olive green uniforms to the new "Army Green" this year. The transition is expected to be completed by the end of the 1959-60 year.

Army sponsors prepare for Federal Review and Inspection, each receiving a rose from one of the student leaders of the regimental staff.

A visiting Army dignitary is introduced to the Pullman area and the campus through charts and a bulletin by a sergeant and Col. Bailey.

Standing at length at "parade rest" was tedious for many Army men.

Doug Shaul, one of the student leaders, receives an award at Review.


Pershing Rifles
Seek Precision

Perfection is the goal of all men who join Pershing Rifles. This company of freshmen and sophomores is under direction of upper-classmen. Precision drill is the goal and this is tested in area competition with other marching companies.

PERSHING RIFLES OFFICERS—ROW 1: Richard Wright, Marjorie Ingmire, Janis Ikstrums, Frances Ingmire, Robert Tocher. ROW 2: Dick Batdorf, Howard Aldrich, Tom Brannon, Dean Knox.

Pershing Rifles, identical even in sponsors, prepare for review.

Scabbard and Blade is Military Honorary

Members of the military fraternity honorary help to co-sponsor the Military ball and the Military convocation. Members are picked from those juniors and seniors in Army ROTC. The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to strive for the betterment of military education. The group also selects sponsors for each drill team. It holds teas and other functions to get acquainted with the girls. To wear the red and gold braid is an honor to any man.
Selected Advanced Army Cadets Honored

The very most superior of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets are considered for the honor of Distinguished Military Students. They are considered not only on their past records in the ROTC, but for their over-all grade point averages and activity records elsewhere. The honor of being a Distinguished Military Student is a permanent one, being recorded always in the individual’s Army records. Another select group in the Army ROTC program is the American Society of Military Engineers. Scholastic records are again considered for membership in this organization. The men selected for these outstanding groups within the advanced cadet program are well-deserving of the honors bestowed upon them.
Army Cadet Council's Special 'Patches'

For the past six years the Army Cadet Student Council has been efficiently controlling the finances of the Cadet Program. Two representatives of each class comprise the ten members of the Council who are now working on a Constitution to make them an official organization on campus. The men must be members of ROTC and they are chosen by a Council election. This year a new 'patch' has been designed which must first be certified by the Department of Army in Washington D. C. When certified, it will be worn on their uniforms as regular insignia. The Army Cadet Student Council is behind all the Military functions on campus. The biggest social function sponsored by the military department, is the Military Ball with members from all departments wearing their uniforms and, in true military style under crossed swords, present their sponsors.

The Army's outstanding Rifle Team spent many hours practicing, with precision as their goal. They composed the Rifle Team of WSC, as well as the Army's team, and often coached each other during their practices.
Army Sponsors take time out for a coffee break.

Dee Dahl, Head Sponsor

Army Sponsors enjoy casual gatherings at the Cub.

Army Sponsors

The Army Sponsors in their smart uniforms and brilliant capes and caps add their enthusiastic spirit to the Army ROTC events. Besides furnishing inspiration they fulfill other practical functions. Members of the group serve as hostesses for teas, are present at the commissioning service and march in the important and thrilling Federal Inspection.
The color guard is composed of students from three western colleges.

Cadets coach each other as they gain first hand experience with machine guns.

**ROTC Camp Provides Student Training**

Sometime during the training of an advanced Army ROTC student, he is sent to a summer camp to learn more about methods and procedures of defense. This training lasts for six weeks and takes place at Fort Lewis. During this period the student experiences the life of a private. However, he also learns to accept the responsibilities of an officer. During this time he learns leadership, the best method of working with weapons, and the ability to take orders from a higher officer.

The color guard is composed of students from three western colleges.

Rolling up barbed wire is a part of a field fortification class.
Orientation to WSC
Was a startling new adventure

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Graduating Seniors, Class of 1959
Pep rallies spurred Spirit for our football games
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**Graduating Seniors, Class of 1959**
Homecoming highlights
Were parade, dance and game

ROBERT W. CORLEW
Electrical Engineering
Walla Walla

JUANITA ANN CRONIN
General Studies
Kennewick

NANCY E. COURSON
Psychology
Ellensburg

WILLIAM L. CUNNINGHAM
Physical Metallurgy
Aberdeen

GEORGE COWAN
Economics
Peshastin

QUAY B. CUTSHALL
Zoology
Pullman

RICHARD E. COWIN
Horticulture
Wapato

JOAN E. DADE
Home Economics
Wenatchee

CHARLES GENE COX
Hotel Administration
Colville

DAHLEEN DOROTHY DAHL
Journalism
Chewelah

GAY ANNE COX
Physical Education
Seattle

RICHARD EARL DARNELL
Civil Engineering
Port Angeles

DEWADE J. CREVELING
Farm Mechanics
Methow

JOANNE E. DAUGHERTY
History
Seattle

KENNETH L. DAVIDSON
Physical Metallurgy
Pullman

DEANNA JO DEMARCO
Recreation
Seattle

DIXIE ANN DAVIS
Home Economics
Union Gap

BALINT BARNABAS DENES
Business Administration
Elgin, Illinois

ROGER WILLIAM DAVIS
Business Administration
Renton

DUANE E. DEONIGI
Mechanical Engineering
Cle Elum

PATRICIA C. DEAL
Music
Nampa, Idaho

DONNA LANE DILL
Home Economics
Spokane

DAVID KENT DEAN
Electrical Engineering
Pullman

JOHNNY RODNEY DIXON
Agriculture
Pomeroy

LLOYD ALLAN DECHENNE
Agronomy
St. John

RENA DIANE DIXON
Education
Clarkston

KENNETH ROBERT DELK
Business Administration
Yakima

ANNABELLE R. DIZMANG
Foreign Languages
Spokane

JOYCE LEONA DEMCO
Psychology
Seattle
We rushed after class
To meet friends at the CUB

LYLE A. FENSKE
Music
Vancouver

JOHN WILLIAM FISHBACK
Pre-Medicine
Washougal

TRUMAN J. FERGIN
Wildlife Management
Opportunity

PATRICIA J. FISHBACK
Education
Seattle

RONALD R. FERGUSON
Agricultural Economics
Bickleton

FLORENCE FITZSIMMONS
Home Economics
Pullman

CARL FREDERICK FETZER
Physical Metallurgy
Spokane

JOHN P. FITZSIMMONS
Agriculture
Pomeroy

JANET ALICE FICKE
Pharmacy
Metaline Falls

RONALD G. FLEMING
Architectural Engineering
Parhault, Minnesota

JAMES D. FIELDS
Business Administration
Oakendale

LARRY MARTIN FLODIN
Mechanical Engineering
Plains, Montana

GARY PAUL FISKER
Business Administration
Kent

SUSAN MARIE FLOTTMAN
General Studies
Kalispell, Montana

JERRY HERBERT FLOYD
Hotel Management
Pullman

MARILYN ELAINE GAIER
Physical Education
Parkland

JOHN R. FOSBERG
Pharmacy
Spokane

CAROL LAVERNE GARDNER
Secretarial Studies
Nisqually

LARRY C. FOUNTAINE
Civil Engineering
Fairbanks, Alaska

RODNEY WAYNE GARRED
Electrical Engineering
Coulee City

GERALD RICHARD FOX
Chemical Engineering
Sprague

THOMAS E. GARRED
Pharmacy
Pullman

KENNETH D. FRANDSEN
Speech
Spokane

LARRY L. GARRISON
General Studies
Eatonville

GLEN DALE FRANKLIN
Psychology
Onalaska

KAREN ANN GETSCHMANN
Bacteriology
Bremerton

SALLY DIANE FRANKLIN
Social Studies
Seattle

GERALD L. GILBERT, JR.
Civil Engineering
Seattle
Somehow we studied  
Between our many activities
Graduating Seniors, Class of 1959
Memories of college...
Classes, dates, library and CUB

LEIF ERNST KARLSEN
Civil Engineering
Oslo, Norway

PATRICIA LOUISE KING
Education
Seattle

ARNOLD R. KEGEL
Agricultural Engineering
Pullman

JOAN KINGSTON
Secretarial Studies
Seattle

MARYBELLE KELLOGG
Education
Seattle

GILBERT ALAN KINZEL
Electrical Engineering
Richland

EUGENE V. KELSEY
General Studies
Pullman

LAURA JEAN KIRK
Social Studies
Heppner, Oregon

DELMER OGG KETCHIE
Horticulture
Manson

MARVIN DEAN KIRKEBY
Civil Engineering
Kennewick

JAMES M. KIMURA
Physical Education
Kauai, Hawaii

CHARLES J. KLARICH
Physical Education
Pullman

JESSE EUGENE KIMM
Police Science
Oakesdale

JO MARIE KLARICH
Home Economics
CleElum

ROSALIE DELL KOMP
Secretarial Studies
Spokane

GARY DAY KLEFMAN
Business Administration
Boise, Idaho

SHARON LEE KONICKE
Music
Murrat, Idaho

RICHARD WILLIAM KLING
Industrial Arts
Tacoma

KATHLEEN H. KRATZER
English
St. John

JESSE T. KLINCKENBERG
Pre-Dentistry
Seattle

WILMA ELISE KRATZER
Education
St. John

JOANNE AGNES KLIPPEN
Psychology
Parkland

LAURA KRIEBEL
Bacteriology
Pullman

KERWIN K. KNIGHT
Bacteriology
Benton City

WILBUR DAVID KUENZI
Geology
Seattle

MARIYL V. KNOWLES
Education
Wenatchee

MYRNA ANN KUHNLY
Social Studies
Quincy

NORMA JUNE KNUTZEN
Home Economics
Burlington

DONALD JOHN KURTZ
Pharmacy
CleElum
GRADUATING SENIORS, CLASS OF 1959

ROGER MOODY KVAMME
Horticulture
Everson

GRANT CARL LATURNER
Music
Spokane

DON EDWARD LABBERTON
Electrical Engineering
Wapato

PATRICIA A. LAURANCE
Education
Seattle

ROBERT LAMBORN
General Studies
Seattle

JUDITH LANDIS LAWTON
Education
Pullman

JUNE KAY LANE
Sociology
Washtucna

JOANNE RAE LAYMAN
Education
Toppenish

LARRY LEE LANGEVIN
Hotel Administration
Yakima

WAYNE RICHARD LEE
Electrical Engineering
Pullman

ROBERT LEE LANGILL
Hotel Administration
Vancouver, British Columbia

FRANKLIN W. LEITZ
Agricultural Engineering
Fairfield

JAMES HOMER LAPSLEY
Business Administration
Tacoma

HARLAN EUGENE LEMMER
Mechanical Engineering
Spokane

LARRY LARSON
Agricultural Journalism
Arlington

JANICE A. LEMMER
Social Studies
Tacoma

CHERI ANNE LINDLEY
General Studies
Pullman

WILLIAM E. LILLIQUIST
General Studies
Kelso

DONALD D. LINDLEY
Architectural Engineering
Pullman

WILLIAM ARTHUR LIND
Psychology
Aberdeen

LARRY CLAUDE LIPP
Chemical Engineering
Spokane

AUDREY LINDBERG
Home Economics
Graham

MARY L. LIVESAY
Journalism
Olympia

JAMES D. LINDBERG
Physics
Spokane

LAURA ANN LOFGREN
Entomology
Homer, Alaska

KAREN A. LINDBLOM
Education
Rockport

AMY O'BANNON LOMBARD
Fine Arts
Wapato

BARBARA L. LINDLEY
English
Colfax

TERRY A. LONNEKER
Business Administration
Walla Walla
Highlight in sports...
1958 Cougars near bowl game
SHARRON McGINNIS
Fine Arts
Spokane

DONNA MARY McMANNIS
Foreign Languages
Tacoma

DENNIS K. McJUNKIN
Mechanical Engineering
Pullman

MERCEDES A. McMURRAY
Social Studies
Clarkston

JANICE ANN McKAIL
Education
Bellevue

HUGH ARTHUR McNAMAR
English
Vancouver

GARY GALE McKay
Agriculture
Almira

LORETTA J. McPEEK
Home Economics
Cusick

PAUL E. McKay
Agronomy
Almira

ANNEITTE WEISSENBORN MEEK
Speech
Spokane

MARJORIE E. MCKINSTRY
Education
Seattle

RONALD LEE MELLOM
Music
Pullman

MICHAEL J. McMACKIN
Agronomy
Pullman

ALICE D. MERCIER
Bacteriology
Mesa

DONALD LEE McMANIS
Psychology
Browster

WILLIAM W. MICHAEL
Business Administration
Tacoma

JAMES IRWIN MOCK
Pre-Dentistry
Kirkland

FRANK CLIFFORD MICHEL
Psychology
Spokane

CURTIS T. MOHR
Music
Pullman

JUNE KAZUKO MHIARA
Bacteriology
Spokane

JOHN WEIR MONARCH
Wildlife Management
Enumclaw

JIM PEER MILES
Physical Education
Snohomish

ALYCE KAY MOORE
Sociology
Pendleton, Oregon

PHILIP RONALD MILLARD
Pre-Medicine
Everett

ANGELINE E. MOORE
General Studies
LaCrosse

THEODORE CHAS MILLER
Fine Arts
Palmer, Alaska

HARLAN EDMOND MOORE
Civil Engineering
Pullman

LAWRENCE J. MINCH
Mechanical Engineering
Pullman

BARBARA KAY MORGAN
Education
Clarkston

Graduating Seniors, Class of 1959
During our four years enrollment Was always climbing

JOSEPH RICHARD MORGAN
Hotel Administration
Everett

STANLEY WARREN MURPHY
Industrial Arts
CleElum

ROBERT C. MORGAN
Business Administration
Electric City

VIRGIL E. MYERS
Animal Science
Outlook

SHIRLEY ANN MORRIS
Speech
Tacoma

KENNETH B. MYKLEBUST
Pre-Law
Ephrata

BETTY JEAN MORRISON
Education
Pullman

MARLENE A. MYLNAR
Education
Sumner

FRANK ALLEN MOSEBAR
Agriculture
Pullman

JOHN PATRICK NAGLE, JR.
Pre-Medicine
Pullman

CHARLIE MOSES, JR.
Business Administration
Napaelem

DON GEORGE NELSON
Hotel Administration
Pacoma, California

MARCIA A. MULOCK
Music
Bakersfield, California

JACK WILLIAM NELSON
Agriculture
Mt. Vernon

KON OH-HI
Dairy Science
Seoul, Korea

DALE CECIL NEWLAND
Geography
Spokane

GARY OLDHAM
Business Administration
Walla Walla

THOMAS A. NICOLINO
Electrical Engineering
Seattle

ROGENA SPRINGER OLDS
Speech
Seattle

Kiyoko Nishi
Education
Wapato

Michael Converse Olds
Speech
Tacoma

Kay A. Norman
Business Administration
Spokane

Sharon Mae Oliver
Journalism
Mountainview, Alaska

Berit M. Nyberg
Home Economics
Seattle

Ann Rebillard Olsen
Education
Zillah

Colleen Ann O'Brien
Sociology
Olympia

Donald Lyle Olsen
Dairy Science
Everson

Jean F. Oestreicher
Home Economics
Ralston

Frederick Paul Olsen
Business Administration
Zillah
Remember “Fiesta”, The CUB’s winter carnival?
CARL ROSENKILDE
Physics
Kamiah, Idaho

VIRGINIA E. SAITER
Fine Arts
Spokane

DIANE ROSS
Home Economics
Port Angeles

ROBERT ARTHUR SALMON
Civil Engineering
Pullman

JAMES CLIFFORD ROSS
Social Studies
Warren, Oregon

THEODORE S. SANDAHL
Home Economics
Wakefield, Nebraska

LINDA GREEN ROSS
Political Science
Seattle

GORDON LYLE SANDERS
Speech
Auburn

GWEN ROUNSAVILLE
Police Science
Walla Walla

JUDITH BLOUNT SANDERS
Education
Seattle

ROSE MARIE RUFENER
Education
Vancouver

RICHARD L. SANTEFORD
General Studies
Irvington, New York

JAMES RUSSELL
Civil Engineering
Naches

KENNETH G. SARGENT
Mechanical Engineering
Pasco

DONALD EDWARD RUST
Electrical Engineering
Eliotia

HOWARD D. SCARLETT
Agriculture
Bellingham

LAWRENCE J. SCHMIDT
Pharmacy
Cottonwood, Idaho

RUTH A. SCARLETT
Home Economics
Bellingham

GRACE H. SCHOEI
Home Economics
Tacoma

CHARLES R. SCHAEPER
Physical Education
Camas

ELAINE MARIE SCHULTZ
Home Economics
Port Townsend

LINDA P. SCHELDRUP
Home Economics
Sumner

JOHN F. SCHULTZ
Animal Science
Davenport

JOYCE MARIE SCHELL
Music
Cashmere

LINDA SCHULTZ
English
Edwall

SUSAN JANE SCHERER
Education
Chehalis

CAROL J. SCHUMACHER
Fine Arts
Olympia

JERRY LEE SCHILLINGER
Business Administration
Spokane

CHARLES O. SHOEemaker
Pre-Law
Clarkston

Graduating Seniors, Class of 1959
Cougar Boosters’ pep
Organized in our junior year

MARVIN CARL SEABRANDS
Civil Engineering
Tieton

CLARK SHERIDAN
Mechanical Engineering
Yakima

ADOLF SGAMBELLURI
Police Science
Seattle

ARLENE SHERWOOD
Pharmacy
Toppenish

DONNA JEAN SHAFER
Education
Goldendale

MARK SHUMAN
Chemistry
Yakima

HAROLD SCOTT SHAFER
Electrical Engineering
Yakima

SANDRA SHURTLEFF
Education
Seattle

FRANK J. SHAVER
Hotel Administration
Spokane

JOSPH SICKLER
Civil Engineering
Wapato

JOHN ARNOLD SHEETS
Police Science
Pullman

RONALD SIMS
Architecture
Spokane

ANN SHEPHERD
Sociology
Great Falls, Montana

KARL SINGER
Pre-Medicine
Vashon

ROGER HORACE SMITH
General Studies
Pullman

JOAN SKOUGE
General Studies
Spokane

SUSAN ELIZABETH SMITH
General Studies
Stanwood

SHERRILL SLICHTER
Mathematics
Wenatchee

VIRGIL LEROY SMITH
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Aberdeen

Marilyn Dean Sloan
Sociology
Kennewick

BILL SNYDER
General Studies
Pullman

Myrvin Sloan
Business Administration
Opportunity

VERA LOUISE SNYDER
Home Economics
Underwood, North Dakota

DIXIE SMITH
English
Monroe

Marilyn Joyce Spray
Speech
Walla Walla

DOUG SMITH
Chemical Engineering
Eatonville

PATRICIA JEAN STALDER
Secretarial Studies
Riverside

RICHARD SMITH
Speech
Pasco

JERRY THOR STANDAL
Speech
Tacoma
Graduating Seniors, Class of 1959
As graduation nears
We look back at college fondly

RICHARD CHESTER TEEL
Agriculture
Davenport

TOM ROBERT TIEDE
Journalism
Everett

JANICE LOUISE TEGLER
Education
Spokane

ROY ALLEN TIEGS
Pharmacy
White Swan

DARRELL F. THEIGE
Mechanical Engineering
Spokane

RUAL E. TIGNER
Industrial Arts
Oak Harbor

ROBERT F. THOMAS
Sociology
Pullman

 DANIEL M. TOMPKINS
Political Science
Walla Walla

MARY LOUCENE THOMSEN
Home Economics
Mansfield

GENEVA TRELLE TOPPING
Fine Arts
Spokane

JANET ELLEN THOMSON
Home Economics
Edmonds

ROGER TORGERSON
Business Administration
Pullman

NORA REBECCA THORSON
Home Economics
Okanogan

BETTY LOU TOTH
Music
Seattle

KAY HENRY UPSHAW
Bacteriology
Colfax

ORVILLE TRAPP
Mechanical Engineering
Spokane

MICHAEL L. UPSHAW
Business Administration
Colfax

DEAN GILBERT TRESCH
Police Science
Novato, California

GEORGE WILLIAM VAN HORN
Agricultural Education
Pullman

ARYLS K. TRESSLER
Education
Pullman

DAVID VAN TREASE
Education
Opportunity

JUDY JOANNE TRINNEER
Education
Montesano

NORMAN VEACh
Physical Education
Pullman

MARILYN TROLSON
Business Administration
Milton

JERRY REEVE VESSEY
Business Administration
San Marino, California

DONALD DEAN TRUNKKEY
Pre-Medicine
St. John

JO ANNE MARIE VIELE
Bacteriology
Yakima

MARY ELLA UPHAM
General Studies
Selah

DONALD M. HINRICHs
Animal Science
Pullman
Graduating Seniors, Class of 1959
Now, diploma in hand,
We gaze toward a new tomorrow

MAURICE WINTER
Physical Education
Pullman

RICHARD A. WORTHINGTON
Pharmacy
Yakima

JILL MANNING
Education
Naches

RICHARD A. WORTHINGTON
Pharmacy
Yakima

THOMAS V. YOUNG
Electrical Engineering
Renton

JAMES DONALD MOO
Chemical Engineering
Naches

JILL MANRIX
Physical Education
Pullman

A. DALE WUNDERLICH
Police Science
Prosser

JILL MANRIX
Physical Education
Pullman

LOUISE ZABEL
General Studies
Brewer

JAMES DONALD MOO
Chemical Engineering
Naches

SANDRA WOMACK
Sociology
Castle Rock

ALAN C. WYNN
Business Administration
Camas

JOHN W. MORGAN
Agricultural Engineering
Coffey

ALLAN WONG
Electrical Engineering
Honolulu, Hawaii

HERBERT ZACKRISON
Agricultural Engineering
Woodinville

JOHN W. MORGAN
Agricultural Engineering
Coffey

EUGENE WOOD
Business Administration
Bellingham

MICHAEL A. YAMBRA
Business Administration
Kent

GAIL F. MOYER
General Studies
Pullman

MARY ANNE WOOD
Home Economics
Spokane

FRANK ZAHNISER
Civil Engineering
Spokane

M. BRAD MUNN
Journalism
Ventura, California

RONALD K. WOOD
Business Administration
Calgary, Alberta

WESLEY JAMES YATES
Music
Wheatland

WILLARD TISSUE
Civil Engineering
Pullman

GAIL WOODWARD
Home Economics
Spokane

DALE ERDELBROCK
Forestry
Longview

GINA WOOD
Journalism
Watertown

LEON A. YOUNG
Police Science
Spokane

JANET LAVONE HOUGEN
Secretarial Studies
Lind

WALTER WILLIAM FELLMAN
Pre-Law
Pullman

LEON A. YOUNG
Police Science
Spokane

HERBERT ZACKRISON
Agricultural Engineering
Woodinville

MARY ANNE WOOD
Home Economics
Spokane

GILBERT YOUNG
Business Administration
Bellingham

WALTER WILLIAM FELLMAN
Pre-Law
Pullman

JANET LAVONE HOUGEN
Secretarial Studies
Lind

WALTER WILLIAM FELLMAN
Pre-Law
Pullman
Vet Medicine Grads Well Deserving of Six-Year Degrees

Charles Barth            Robert Carkeek            Nedon Christensen
Berge Berg               Thair Carver

Richard Chesterfield    Perry Dahlquist            J. M. Ferrell
Robert Compton           Lee Erickson

John Fraser              Max Glasgow, Jr.           Charles Hunt
Charles Garrett          Bob Goudwin

Roger Jones              June Konz                Glade Leavitt
Mark Keyes               Charles Kruger

Tats Matsuoka            Ken McGough              Duncan McLean
Charles Mayer             Lin McKinney

Robert Nakamura          George Passmore          Harvey Ragan
Conrad Orr               William Prichard

Birger Sather            Allen Stout              Dale Tibbits
Mike Stedham             Robert Syvrud

Owen Thompson            Howard Wagner           Robert Williams
Randy Valentine          Richard Wagner

Charles Wright
Senior Year Was Climaxed by Many Activities

Final tensions of the senior year were climaxed by the red "OK" on the list.

Idalee Hutton masked her surprise when called to the stage.

Dr. Paul Kies, a WSC "landmark", was happily tapped for Crimson Circle.

Commencement seemed stilted and formal to the graduating seniors, but when the WSC Fight Song was played, college was truly over!
Endlessly the line of graduates came, marching to “Pomp and Circumstance.”

Arranging one’s robe is a serious affair prior to the formal opening ceremony of Commencement, the impressive Processional.

Graduation was a warm day, and this senior knew how to combat the heat, much to the amusement of fellow graduates.

It’s no trouble to graduate when you follow the chalk lines.

Dr. French admired Professor Jim Blackwell as he received his Ph.D.
A committee of 14 chosen through the ASSCW and the faculty selection committee was organized to carry out the selection of the outstanding seniors and "Big Ten." This group, including eight students and six faculty members, met once a week from November until May. Criteria for selection of the outstanding seniors were service to the college community, character, scholarship and leadership. There were 225 seniors nominated from the student body and faculty to be considered. The faculty filled out forms about these students' special honors, scholarship and activities. From this group of nominees the committee picked four to six percent totaling 55. From these 55 there were five outstanding women and five outstanding men chosen. These ten most outstanding seniors required a unanimous vote from the committee. Announcement of the outstanding seniors and top ten were announced at the senior convocation held in the spring. After the group takes its place on the stage the convocation ends with handshaking and congratulations, those honored were left breathless and those observing, inspired.
President C. Clement French congratulates the Top Ten outstanding seniors.

JEAN OESTREICH
—Spur, Omicron Nu, Mortar Board, Mu Beta Beta, Pi Lambda Theta

BARBARA PEMBER
—AWS treasurer, Sigma Kappa Phi, Panhellenist, Mortar Board, Spur

ALICE RICHARDSON
—Rally Squad, Pi Lambda Theta, Mortar Board, Outing Club, YWCA

DICK SCHAFFER
—G-PAR president, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Crimson Circle, Arnold Air Society

GREGORIAN
—ASCE, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Pi, Sigma Tau Alpha, Lambda Theta Board, Spur Club, YWCA Arnold

PATTIE CHISHOLM TIEDE
—Mortar Board, Spur, Alpha Kappa Delta, AWS vice-president

SYLVIA ORMSBY WATSON
—Alpha Epsilon Rho, Orchesis treasurer, CUB Union board

AL WATTS—Evergreen editor, Sigma Delta Chi vice-president, Board of Publications

DIANE WEGNER—Mu Phi Epilon, lead in "Susannah", scholarship to Paris, France

CHARLES SHAUL—ASCE, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Pi, Sigma Tau, Phi Eta Sigma, SAME treasurer

GREG WILSON—Phi Chi Theta, Pi Lambda Theta, Crimson Circle, Senior Executive Council

PAT STALDER—Phi Chi Theta secretary, AWS first veep, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

BECKY THORSON—Pi Lambda Theta secretary, Omicron Nu, Sigma Tau Alpha, Spur

DIXIE DRAKE ZAHNLEER—WSC Players Guild, Pi Lambda Theta, NCP, Student Drama Guild
Big Ten

JOANNE DAUGHERTY—Senior Class secretary, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Lambda Theta vice-president, Spur, YWCA commission leader, Sophomore Tolo chairman.

GORDON SANDERS—Crimson Circle, Alpha Epsilon Eho, KWSC & KUGR announcer, Arnold Air Society, Colonel-Wing Commander, Lieutenant Flight Commander, Distinguished Military Student, IK.

CARL ROSENKILDE—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Physics Research Assistant, Bookstore Board, Marching and Concert bands, Math Club, Student adviser for Phi Eta Sigma.

AUDREY WILLIAMS—Mu Phi Epsilon vice-president, Mortar Board, May Queen attendant, YWCA Freshman Adviser, Regents Hill president, AWS Convention committee chairman.

DON ELLINGSEN—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Crimson Circle, Athlete of the Year, Pi Tau Iota, Phi Eta Sigma, Grey W, varsity track, football captain, President’s Medal.
JERRY HOOK—Phi Kappa Phi, Crimson Circle president, IK president, G-PAR vice-president, American Pharmaceutical Association, Knight of Knights, Campus Citizen of the Week.

BETSY COLBURN—Junior Greek Woman, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board president, Phi Kappa Phi, Debate, delegate to Model United Nations, President's Medal, Spur.

SHI RAINS—Crimson W, Pi Lambda Theta, WRA Sports Club, Mortar Board treasurer, Intramurals Chairman, president of Community, Alpha Kappa Delta, WRA Executive Council.

GARY GRUNEWALD—Senior Class vice-president, Election Board chairman, Crimson Circle, IK, American Pharmaceutical Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Kappa Pi.

IDALEE HUTTON—Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, Election Board chairman, Model United Nations delegate, YWCA Regional Representative, G-PAR.
Phi Beta Kappa
National Scholastic Honorary
in Liberal Arts

John Attridge • Billee Bergersen
Theodore Burton • Lynne Carstens
Betsy Colburn • Joanne Daugherty
Donald Ellingsen • David Ellis
Lee Faulkner • Glenn Franklin
Claudia Hartley • David Hill
Pamela Hilty • Idalee Hutton
Kathleen Kratzer • Kay Lane
Cheri Anne Lindley • Amy Lombard
Suzanne Marsh • Donald McManis
Donna Mary McManis • June Mihara
Carol Pavlic • Barbara Pemerl
Carl Rosenkilde • Ann Shepherd
Sherrill Slichter • Dixie Dell Smith
Robert Startup • Robert Thomas
Geneva Topping • Vitolds Vitums
Lesnick Westrum • Beverly Winter

Phi Kappa Phi
National Scholastic Honorary

Elizabeth Ackert • Wanda Adams • Clifford Akin
David Anderson • Joan Anderson • Robert Armstrong
Paul Ashley • William Attridge • Nancy Jo Bailey
Frank Barmore • Donald Bea • Paul Beckett
Bruce Belshaw • Billee Bergersen • Joe Bergevin
Nancy Bishop • Henry Bjorklund • Barbara Bjornson
John Block • Charles Boning • Everett Bottemiller
Forbes Bottomly • Gerald Brandt • William Brownson
Gary Bryan • Clyde Calvin • Ross Christiansen
Sandra Cleary • Brian Consant • George Cowan
Richard Daniel • Jack Davis • Ruth Davis • Peter Dawson
David Dean • Deanna DeMarco • Richard Dreger
Robert Duncan • Donald Ellingsen • Monita Engvall
Elmer Feltskog • Walter Forslund • Glenn Franklin
Gordon Gill • David Gribble • Freddie Guyer
Rodney Hanneman • Arthur Harms, Jr. • Gordon Hartley
Claudia Hartley • Robert Heaton • Ward Helms
Pamelia Hilty • Philip Jaynes • Carmen Johnson
Gerald Johnson • Richard Johnson • Don Labberton
Kay Lane • Robert Large • Judith Lawton • Donald Lee
Franklin Leitz • Edward Link • Robert Lofgren • Amy Lombard
Kerman Love • Robert MacNeil • James Malinowski
Jill Manning • Suzanne Marsh • Josephine Martin
Geoffrey Mason • Robert McClelland • Donald McManis
Donna McManis • Larry McTigue • June Mihara
James Miller • Raymond Miller • Leverett Minard
Louise Morse • John Mudd • James Murphy
John Nagle, Jr. • Soren Nielsen • Grace Painter
Barbara Pemerl • Janice Perry • Leo Perras
Dallas Peterson • Janice Poage • William Porter
Lorilee Powers • Elizabeth Ann Prater • Alice Richardson
David Roberts • Ben Roche, Jr. • Robert Root, Jr.
Carl Edward Rosenkilde • Muhammed Saleem • Grace School
Elaine Schultz • Nancy Sell • Alexander Shealy, Jr.
Verle Dee Smith • Jane Snowdon • Patricia Stalder
Robert Startup • John Stewart, Jr. • David Stiebold
Robert Strane • Donald Swanson • Robert Thomas
James Washburn • John Martin White
Donald Wilson • Beverly Winter
Learned facts were interpreted, shared,
Fine ideas arose spontaneously, surprising us,
Chosen organizations' activities,
Such ideas hopefully applied,
Happily shared talent, with resulting laughter.
One of the most active groups affecting the Department of Student Publications is the Board of Publications. A faculty-student ASSCW committee, the Board performs the necessary appointments of salaried positions on the student publications. Ex officio members of the Board include the editors and business managers of the Chinook and the Evergreen and the ASSCW President. Student Publications also depend greatly on another group of individuals on the WSC campus; that is the College Photo Service. They are surely the "unsung heroes" of much of Student Pub work.
JUDY SANDERS, editor, former DG, combined a wedding with Christmas deadlines, spent warm summer months in Seattle finishing "The Book".

Praises and Thanks Due Chinook’s Hardest Workers

As the 1959 Chinook is finally in page proof form, and the end in sight, a hard working staff breathes a unison sigh of relief. The final weeks of summer will present the Chinook in one 400-page hunk, and some will know that it was certainly not whole at its start. A completed book, a glued together composite of innumerable details with each requiring time, thought, layout paper, copy paper, rubber cement. When a Chinook contributor holds the book in his hand, the question “How did I ever get into this?” becomes “How did we ever get it done?” Artistic contributors—Jim Harp, cartoonist, Don Anderson, cover designer, and Wayne Fredeen, photographer—thanks for the beauty and spark you gave the book. Professional contributors—Bert Alward and Maynard Hicks, advisers; the College Photo Service; Mr. Harry Strang and employees of The Deers Press; Mr. Ken Miller and employees of Western Engraving and Colortype. Mr. Harold Payne of Durand Covers—thanks for your invaluable assistance. Morale builders, back-slappers, summer workers, everybody who worked sincerely and thoroughly all year—a thank you is not adequate—it’s your book, and more important, it’s done!
JOYCE AAMOT, Alpha Gamma Delta, tosses her cares to the winds—all the addresses for the '59 Chinook—as her term as Business Manager ends.

DAVE ANNIRAL, Neill Hall, as Layout Manager planned to delete the word “revise” from our language; has happy memories as a houseboy.

ZANA CARDEN, Wilmer Hall, JANET COCHRANE, DG, and SANDI FITTS, AGD, pooled their experience and contributed to the staff as layout editors.
KAREN GETSCHMANN, Kappa Delta, won the outstanding upperclassman award for her work as Divisions Manager; graduated in med tech.

DON HYDEN, Kruegel Hall, as Mounting Manager spent his time gluing girls — pictures! His room has the best pin-ups on campus!

PAT LAURANCE, Sigma Kappa, will trade her job as Manager of Copy to that of managing second graders in Waianae, Oahu, Hawaii.

WAYNE FREDEEN, continuing a hobby, was responsible for the color photography. He did his own developing at Pine Manor.

WILMA LOUDON, Duncan Dunn, and RALPH DRENGSON, Kruegel Hall, were mounting editors hired to keep Don’s pictures clean!!

ANITA MARSHALL, DG, and JANET DRAGOO, KD, served as copy editors, ERLENE BARNES, DG, worked on index.
Divisions Editors were Margo Zwicker, Marilyn Trolson, Marilyn Evans, Curt Thomson and Kathy Barbo. Each was responsible for a complete section; they arranged for pictures and secured ID.

Assistant Business Managers —
Kathy Johnson and Don Hyden.

BUSINESS STAFF — Joan Peterson, Sherry Brandt, Betty Business, Pat O’Malley.

COPY STAFF — Linda Tostevin, Colleen Elsner, Joan Schroyer, Pat Durbin, Melsie Nerland, Janet Dragoo, Lucille Siler and Anita Marshall. Their study hours were often interrupted by the inevitable reminder of a deadline to be met plus the burden of a new assignment.
LAYOUT STAFF — Betty Ehrig, Jody Strauss, Sharon Schmick, Caroline Bodine, Georgia Lindsey; pertinacious page planners.

MOUNTING STAFF — Ralph Drengson, Ruth Bower, Barbara Whipple, Nan McCaffery, Wilma Loudon, Janet Burtill; backbones of the glue crew.

DIVISIONS STAFF — ROW 1: Sieglinde Regel, Marilyn Holert, Carol Kilgore, Doyne Cottom, Marge VanDusen, Margit Anderson, Katie Buchanan. ROW 2: Bob Fulton, Bob Simons, Barbara Adams, Rae Anne Beser, Edith Miles. “Smile once more, please” seemed to be their key phrase.
Spark Shows Profit, Gains Prominence

Spark, converted from a general to a literary magazine by incoming editor Chuck McGrew, began the year shakily but finished with a whoop and a hollar. Hambled as always by a lack of staff members this growing member of Student Publications came up with four outstanding issues, all of which were well-received on campus. Printed as always on an old hand-fed, hand-inked Platen press in the basement of the CUB, Spark showed a remarkable profit and was assured of a more prominent position in the area of Student Publications after it showed an increase in circulation of almost 300%.
WSC Technometer has wide circulation

Staff members of the Technometer proudly refer to it as the largest magazine on the WSC campus. The quarterly publication serves as the student voice of the colleges of engineering and mineral technology. Each of these four yearly issues features a different branch of engineering and has extensive circulation in industry and also among science students in high school.
Evergreen Rates First Nationally

The fall semester staff of the Evergreen had a fantastic assignment which Editor Jim Gies carried to the ultimate victory of once again obtaining "first class" national rating honors. The Green's fall climax was the sixteen page Referendum 10 edition which had state-wide distribution. The twenty thousand copies that featured pictures and articles from all departments on campus were published simultaneously with the regular daily editions and contributed to the victory of Referendum 10. Fall "flu" and winter snow took their toll, but failed to flag down the high spirits exhibited by the hard working staff. The staff deserved their semester break and the chance to look back and lean on their laurels for a brief time before it all began again with a new term.

Women's Editor Fall Semester, Dahleen Dahl.
AL WATTS, Spring Semester Editor, was the spark-plug for the Evergreen operations in the warmer months of the year. Named an Outstanding Senior.

New Look Changes in Spring 'Green

With the coming of the spring semester the reporters of the Evergreen are kept constantly busy trying to find space for all the news of the busy season. Editors, reporters, proofreaders, photographers and all other Evergreen workers were kept busy, despite the feeling of spring fever which hits the campus yearly, they succeeded in meeting their daily deadline with a year of successful Evergreens. There's bound to be at least one day when the sun fails to shine; for Al Watts, spring editor, this day was Friday, April 17. This was the day the presses failed and a black cloud of printer's ink and gloom hung over the Pullman Herald. Mechanical failures somehow always have a remedy and things resolved happily.

Women's Editor Spring Semester, Jean Cammon.

Ralene Wilson, Journalism's invaluable secretary, and Virginia Pauley, an industrious Evergreen worker, spend time at the Scanagraver.

Associate Editor Spring Semester, Marcia Cass.

Sports Editor Spring Semester, Mike Wohld.
Key People Active In 'Green Operation

The fall semester brought a group of new reporters and editors to the staff of the Evergreen. But despite their being neophytes and "green" themselves, they succeeded in publishing a great paper sure to live up to its rating of "first class" honors. At the risk of using a hackneyed expression, the "unsung heroes" should be mentioned; the advisers, Bert Alward and Maynard Hicks, and the proofreaders have lots of credit due. A group of persons who are so often overlooked when the lauds are being handed out to the Evergreen staff members is the group of news editors. There were four news editors each semester during the school year of 1958-59. They are independently responsible for specific daily issues, and they find that all the minute, time-consuming, important matters in the job of relating campus news is apt to fall on their shoulders, and, all at once! From the responsible position of news editor an inspiring student journalist at Washington State College may keep fingers crossed for a masthead position higher on the wage scale, perhaps with less running around to do, too.
Business Staff Full of Busy People

The Evergreen business staff is just another part of the "campus informer" that is always on the go. Every part of an organization must function properly, which leaves this department as no exception. The ads must be sold, accounts kept up to date, and the entire business end must be in order. These people come from all around with varying tastes, but they all have one thing in common—keeping the "Green" moving. This sounds simple enough to those who aren't familiar with the intricacies of such an operation. In order to sell ads, one must tramp the streets of Pullman and be skilled in the art of high pressure salesmanship in his dealings with the local merchants. A few ads sold gives the salesman a glow of achievement that helps make him forget the long trek back up the hill. From here on it is up to the accounting staff to keep all transactions in apple pie order. To round out the staff there are the mail wrappers and typists—busy beavers all!
Hard Workers Were Members of Office, Advertising Staffs
Agriculturist Was Most Successful

The Agriculturist magazine is directed to students, farmers, and teachers who are interested in the latest developments in agriculture. It offers ideas and assistance to those in the fields of agriculture and journalism. At present, there are twelve writers on the staff who are interested in writing, editing, advertising and related publication’s problems in the agricultural field. The Agriculturist is published about three times a year and the staff is guided by their advisor, Chuck Cole. Positions on the staff are open to anyone who is willing to work.

Selecting pictures to use in the next issue took some staff members’ time.

Disc Jockeys Have Many Days In Arts Hall

The Radio-Television Services are not “Student Activities” in the traditional sense of the phrase at WSC. But students—most of them in the Professional Training Program in Broadcasting—do the bulk of the broadcasting and behind-the-mike-and-camera work for the College 5,000 watt radio station KWSC, the campus station KUGR, the Radio Transcription Service, and the Television Production center. In addition to the many radio programs the students present they stage 184 television shows, ranging from drama to a surgical operation on a horse. They helped prepare several dozen TV segments and some 20,000 radio program units for release through 63 commercial stations in the Pacific Northwest.
KWSC ANNOUNCERS — ROW 1: Jerry Yokom, Ed Sharman, Jerry Standal, Bill Brubaker, Gary Morrel. ROW 2: Dave Cordon, Bill Cannon, Mike James, Kenn Swerin, Doug Robison, Stan Haase, Jim Blosey.

CHIEF ANNOUNCERS — Jerry Sharman, seated.

KWSC ENGINEERS — Robert Myers, Bill Watt, Chris Tressler, Gordy Sanders, Tom Barmore.

SPORTS STAFF — Gary Morrell, Ed Sharman, Gordy Sanders, Stan Haase, Jim Blosey, Mike James, Jerry Standal.
Radio-TV Majors Are Kept Busy

Broadcasting is always for real at WSC, and the station in Arts Hall keep humming from 6:30 in the morning — when the “Coffee Pot Parade” announcer puts KWSC on the air — until 3:00 the following morning when a blearly-eyed KUGR disc jockey wraps up the “After Hours” show. In between there’s an on-camera rehearsal for this afternoon’s closed-circuit production, a new set for the ambitious kinescope venture “Mosaic,” a script for tomorrow’s “World of Music” program and a beeper-tape interview with the Pullman City Supervisor. Plus these and routine chores there’s time left over for a basketball game with the Evergreen staff.

Everyone needs to lend a helping hand behind the scenes of a KWSC-TV production.
KUGR Consists of All-Student Staff

KUGR, a campus radio station staffed entirely by students, is patterned after a regular commercial station. Programs include road conditions, Board of Control headlines and a round-up of world and campus news. During the 1958-59 year students presented more than 8,000 hours of radio programs on the two college stations KWSC and KUGR. They appeared on 16,758 individual programs, broadcasted 46 major sports events, edited and delivered 3,924 newscasts and aired 90,752 musical selections. Plus, of course, the routine chores which keep both radio stations on the air.

Everyone wants to hear Barbara play the Kingston Trio

KUGR MANAGER — Jim Blossey

Can this quintette be plotting mischief on the air?
Organizations
Spurs—"At Your Service"

Spurs, the sophomore women's service honorary, is a very active organization at WSC. They sponsor the Registration Ball in the fall and the Song Fest in the spring. The Spurs are recognized by their white outfits and red spots in the center of sweaters bearing the traditional spur. The girls are selected on the basis of first semester grades and year-round activities. Spurs are seen ushering at many campus activities including the Spokane football games and concerts. This year, Spurs were a great aid during hectic Registration week.

During freshman orientation week, Spurs are on hand to give directions. The girls are tapped in the spring of their freshman year, and it is a memorable moment when the customed Spurs pour into the dining room, stamping their spurs and singing, "Spurs are we..." A picnic is held for all the Spurs after the choosing of the new members. At the Spurs' Woman's Day Convocation a worthy sophomore is granted a $100 scholarship. The motto of Spurs, "At Your Service", sums up the prime objective of this busy group.
Intercollegiate Knights Lend a Hand

The Intercollegiate Knights of Washington State college are a group of men chosen for the service and leadership which they have contributed to the college. The club is composed of about 75 members. Tapping occurs in February, after the first semester has ended. Qualifications include at least a 2.4 grade point average, as well as activities, service and honor. Each Wednesday the members can be seen on campus wearing their white, with colored emblems.

This year the club handled numerous activities and events. Ushering at football and basketball games, both on campus and at Spokane, kept them busy. Also, they handled the annual Homecoming mum sale and took special pride in ringing the victory bell for the team’s many winnings. Other activities included the Spur of the Moment dance, which honored an outstanding sophomore girl, counting ballots for queen contests and serving the college.
YWCA Women Put in a Most Colorful, Active Year

Attending the National Student Assembly of the Y's, which is held at the University of Illinois once every four years, was the privilege of several Y girls this year. The Young Women's Christian Association, one of the most active groups on the WSC campus, has again this year the largest membership of any group on campus excluding the AWS. Of its many projects, the YWCA considers its smorgasbord in March the main financial project. This year on Friday evenings the YWCA sponsored discussion groups on “The Nature of the Non-Western World.” This informal group, open to all students and faculty, acquainted students with vital areas in the scope of world events. Last year the YWCA gave rebirth to a once dissolved community service area. It has now become an extensive service by the girls to the Girl Scout groups and Memorial Hospital.

YWCA CABINET—ROW 1: (left to right) Jane Trunkey, Carolyn Burke, Carolita Carter, Harriet Cady, Joanne Layman, Pat Deal. ROW 2: Dorothy Wehe, Joan Anderson, Gretchen Smith, Nancy Hogarty, Nancy Harkness, Marge Mount, Barbara Morgan, Rose Marie Van-Winkle, Sally Maughan.
Jane Trunkey, Secretary

Carolyn Burke, Treasurer

Marge Mount, Regional Representative

YWCA SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—ROW 1: (left to right) Beverly Kirkwood, Rose Marie VanWinkle, Jan Zeller, Helen Absher, Carls Troch, Nancy Harkness, Sharon Hickey, Arlene Pozarich. ROW 2: Carolyn West, Jeannette Coury, Barb Petricke, Inez Thompson, Sandra Nichols, Janet Schuster, Carolyn Frantz, Carann May, Louisa Liddell, Nancy Bell, Barbara Fry, Fay Ramsey. ROW 3: Margaret Jenkins, Toni Kemp, Nancy Sue, Annette Vandeveer, Deanna Dillon, Suzanne Michaelesen, Judy Lowary, Nancy Thomas, Marilyn Mason.

YWCA FROSH ADVISORS—ROW 1: (left to right) Karen Lindblom, Sue Robbins, Lois Bolerskii, Bette Hutton, Edie Olds, Alice Mercier, Kay Lane. ROW 2: Velma Love, Janice Perry, Joanne Daugherty, Char Fray, Sally Holcomb.
YMCA Strives to Improve Life on Campus, Counsels Summer Camp

Promoting discussion groups on student awareness of national and international problems is a new phase of YMCA work this year. The purpose of these discussion groups is to better acquaint the student with the world around him and to enable him to cope with international problems as well as those arising in campus life. These discussion groups, along with the traditional Wednesday afternoon Popcorn Forums and the Friday evening movies at Todd Hall, are all a part of the YMCA's program to improve campus life. This program begins when freshmen attend Freshmen Camp at Lutherhaven, Lake Coeur d'Alene. As the years progress, YMCA members may attend summer camp as counselors. At the end of the college road, seniors attend a one day Faculty-Senior Retreat where they suggest ways to improve the educational, social and activity programs at Washington State. These are but a few of the ways in which the YMCA is striving to improve life on the WSC campus.
Freshmen men, before their hectic college careers began, enjoyed a relaxing and inspirational weekend at Lake Coeur d'Alene, sponsored by the "Y."

I. C. F.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational Christian group open to all Washington State students. It has a varied program which consists of panel discussion groups, special guest speakers, special music, and general group get-togethers. Bible study, a popular activity in the dorms, was promoted by the ICF. The group this year sponsored a hayride for all students.

Lambda Delta Sigma

Lambda Delta Sigma is a national church fraternity sponsored by the Mormon Church. Its objectives include morality, intellectualness, spirituality and social development. Constituting some of the group's activities are cultural programs, religious classes and fireside chats on cultural and spiritual themes. This group is not limited to any one church and provides social aspects for everyone.

Lutheran Students

One of the most active church groups on campus is the Lutheran Students' Association. This organization plans co-meetings with other student church groups, retreats at Lutherhaven, and picnics at Kamiak Butte in the spring, along with their usual Sunday night dinner-worship-fellowship meetings. They also have a student choir.

Roger Williams

The Roger Williams Fellowship is composed of students of both high school and college age from the Pullman Baptist Church. They meet every Sunday night for the enjoyment of Christian fellowship. During the year they make many new friendships by both organizing and attending several banquets planned as to become better acquainted.
Westminster

The opportunities provided through Westminster, the Presbyterian church group, were enjoyed by many active and interested WSC students. Their weekly Sunday meetings were held in the basement of the Graystone Presbyterian church. Informal dinners and discussion groups were enjoyed by all. Through their activities they gained more incentive to share Christian ideas.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the Boy Scout honorary, sponsored the Handsome Harry contest in the fall. One contestant was chosen by the women of the campus. This honorary is responsible for many kinds of service work, including putting up campus direction signs. They sponsor the black and white State College of Washington signs found at various roads leading to the campus.
**Alpha Kappa Psi**

Alpha Kappa Psi, the men's national business honorary at WSC, is for outstanding students in the field. Members have the opportunity to hear speakers talk on such topics as accounting, publishing and other subjects related to business. One of the important activities of the group is the publishing of desk blotters. These blotters contain advertisements from Pullman business concerns and information on living groups.
The Junior American Veterinary Medical Association is composed of students participating in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Meetings are held each week, consisting of a business meeting and occasional outside speakers who come to exchange knowledge and ideas about their major. The object of this organization is to unite and acquaint the students in this field to help each other. Each year this organization holds their annual Vet-Pharmic football game. This is an inspiring event where the Vet and Pharmacy majors put their skills to work in competition. All of the rivalry is forgotten, however, when the Vet students hold one of their biggest functions of the year, their annual "Hobo Dance", held directly after the game. There is also their annual try for the songfest which they have won for three years in a row. This group not only put their skills but their voices together in competition for the first place trophy. In working together, these students have lots of fun, and also learn more and more about their field. They have a chance to learn about their greatest interest — Vet Medicine.

OFFICERS—Gary Bryan, Thomas Migaki, Joe Bergevin, Elmer Sniff, Gene Shortlidge, Jim Burns, J. A. McCurdy.

Cosmopolitan Club

Learning about other countries, customs and peoples is the purpose of Cosmopolitan Club. This organization meets every Friday evening. Each country represented gives a skit or some type of entertainment, to illustrate the customs of its native homeland. Often at these Friday gatherings the University of Idaho visits the Cougar Cosmos for a joint meeting.

Cougar Rodeo Club

The purpose of the Cougar Rodeo Club is promoting rodeos. All the spirit and atmosphere of a western rodeo is revived. Anyone who can straddle a horse is invited to join. A team of eight cowboys is selected each year to compete against teams of the schools of six Western states. Some of the events included in the rodeos are bull dogging, bronco busting, and roping.

Delta Phi Delta

Promoting the interest of students in the fine arts field is the basic function of Delta Phi Delta, campus fine arts honorary. Each year the group holds an auction in the CUB at which time members put their works up for auction. This sale is open to any students or townspeople interested in purchasing them. The members of the group also contribute to the Creative Arts Festival.

Lambda Kappa Sigma

The women’s professional pharmacy honorary on campus is Lambda Kappa Sigma. Each spring the group sponsors a banquet in honor of the new officers. Membership in this organization requires a high grade point, sophomore standing in pharmacy and a good deal of interest in the group. By selling laboratory jackets to students, the honorary fulfills its money-making project.
This year the Hawaiian club held its annual Luau. At the Luau, everything was presented in a traditional Hawaiian manner. During the CUB openhouse, the group distributed free orchids to the ladies. The chief purpose of the Hawaiian club is to let students on the campus know about "The Islands," and to keep the Hawaiian students informed about their homeland.
Mu Phi Epsilon

This organization is a national music sorority. The requirements are a 2.5 g.p.a. and a 3.0 in music courses. The group adviser is Miss Amanda Just. Some activities of this organization include a Patroness party and a Christmas party at Miss Just's home. In the spring is the Silver Tea to raise funds for music scholarships to be presented to deserving freshmen girls.

Omicron Nu

Home economics students strive for membership in Omicron Nu, the national home economics honorary. This club chooses members on the basis of scholarship. Its purpose is to promote research and leadership in the field of home economics. Throughout the year they sponsor research programs. Every spring they honor the highest ranking sophomore girl.
Phi Chi Theta

The sale of Christmas cards to living group members is one of the major activities of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary. Members of the group are third semester business majors who have maintained at least a minimum 2.5 grade-point average. Every year the honorary presents some outstanding woman on campus with a foreign scholarship.

Pi Tau Iota

Introduction of members to the many opportunities within the medical profession is one of the major functions of Pi Tau Iota, an honorary for pre-dental and pre-medical students. Members are selected on a basis of high interest as well as high scholarship. The group also becomes acquainted with many of the different fields to be found within the profession.
Scrab

Recognition of high scholastic achievement in the fields of architecture and landscape architecture is the major purpose of Scarab. The group meets to investigate job opportunities for graduating seniors in their field, and to study newly developed styles and methods of architecture. They are also strong advocates of the annual spring engineering recognition convocation.

Sigma Delta Chi

Outstanding men journalists are tapped each spring for membership in Sigma Delta Chi at the Matrix Table banquet. This group selects and taps a number of campus coeds to appear on the annual activities calendar, which they publish. These publications contain the dates of every scheduled all-campus function, and are available each fall to WSC students.
Sigma Kappa Phi

Sigma Kappa Phi is the honorary for foreign language students. Its purpose is to strive for a better relationship between the faculty and the students on campus. The group feels that in order to obtain an effective higher educational system, the relationship between students and faculty must be strong. To carry out their purpose, an annual breakfast is held for the professors of Arts and Sciences.

Sigma Tau Alpha

Sigma Tau Alpha, national Rainbow honorary, encourages the continued interest and activity of Rainbow assembly members. The basic purpose is to keep close contact and sisterhood between the girls. The group this year sold Christmas candy canes to living group members as their major fund-raising project. In January the organization sponsored a tea for all grand officers able to attend.
Preparing for the downbeat is the McAllister hall chorus, Saturday night winners of the “Extras”.

Theta Sigma Phi

Each year the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women’s professional journalism honorary, presents the Theta Sig Extras variety show in Bryan Hall auditorium. With spring arrives the Matrix Table banquet which is given for students and faculty interested in publications or journalism. At this affair members of the journalism honoraries are tapped.

Following the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet, three new tappees of Theta Sig and Delta Sigma Phi shared their congratulations.

THETA SIGMA PHI—ROW 1: Marcia Cass, Sherry Oliver, Shirlee Newell. ROW 2: Anna Erickson, Sherrill Carlson, Barbara Wilson, Charles Cole.

The ever popular Four Chords were first night winners at the Theta Sig Extras.
Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, chooses its members from all fields of engineering. The group consists of the upper fifth of the senior and the upper eighth of the junior engineering students. One of the major requirements for membership in this group is the completion of a four hour comprehensive examination on all phases of the engineering field.

Young Republicans

Deflated but not defeated after the state and national elections last fall, the Young Republicans organization this year continued to spend their political energies for the benefit of the Republican party. They worked throughout the entire year, sponsoring speakers and distributing literature to aid the GOP platform, being especially busy in the early fall.
AIEE-IRE

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Radio Engineers must be enrolled in the schools of electrical engineering or radio. The organization is a joint student branch of both the national societies. It sponsors speakers from industry to give the members an idea of what is being done in the field professionally. Members also participate in the open house.

AIMME

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is a national organization for majors in geology and for majors in mining and metals. The society participates in the engineering open house, which is an annual spring function. One highlight of the year is the annual joint banquet meeting with the Idaho chapter, which includes the presentation of student papers.
ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is open to all students in a mechanical engineering major. The organization’s basic function is to unite the forces of these students. Throughout the year the group seeks to interest more men and women in the ever-expanding mechanical engineering field. The members also contribute projects and displays for the annual engineering open house, which is held every spring.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, one of the active engineering honoraries at WSC, is composed of men who are in the top thirty of their class. They are chosen in regard to their character and leadership as well as their scholarship. One of the highlights of the year is their annual spring banquet held with Tau Beta Pi, another engineering honorary. This banquet honors the new members. Sigma Tau also enters an exhibit in the annual engineers’ open house.
Rho Chi

Promoting high scholarship in the field of pharmacy is the major function of Rho Chi, a national pharmaceutical honorary. The organization is referred to as an honor seminar. The group also does a great deal toward helping its members pass the state pharmacy board examination by the use of films, speakers and discussions.

SAE

The Society of Automotive Engineers annually sponsors a movie of the five hundred mile Memorial Day race held at the Indianapolis Speedway. The group last year contributed to the success of the annual engineering open house. The members of the organization are the mechanical and agricultural engineers of the campus.
The Society for the Advancement of Management has ended its second year of activity. New members are asked to visit by invitation. The Society is to advance the practices and science of management. Clinics are held, guest speakers are invited, and an annual banquet is held. At this year's banquet, a speaker from the General Electric Company spoke. A field trip to the Spokane Kaiser Company was taken, and it was truly worthwhile.

Anyone interested in home economics can join the Jr. Home Economics Club. The purpose of the club is to stimulate some professional interest in the field. Every year the club has a booth at the Little International show. It also sponsors a scholarship and holds a breakfast for graduating students. This function is planned and put on with the senior home economics group in town. Not only does the club function on campus but takes part in the state.
Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa is the men's educational honorary on the WSC campus. The chief purpose of this organization is to promote free public education as an essential to the development and maintenance of a democracy through the continuing interpretation of the ideals of research, service and leadership and the translation of these ideals into a program of action appropriate to the needs of public education. Participation in this honorary gives valuable professional experience and contacts of benefit to members in their later professional lives as teachers. One of the main functions of the group is debating on WSC and other campuses. This is not limited to campuses in Washington but all over the United States. In 1957 a National Convention was held in South Dakota. To become a member of Phi Delta Kappa one of the requirements is to take part in five inter-collegiate debates. Membership consists of seniors, graduate students, and faculty chosen on their participation, scholarship and interest in the field of education.
ASCE

Students of civil engineering are invited to unite their talents and interests in becoming members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The organization is open to all students majoring in this field. Each spring, the group takes part in the annual open house sponsored by the College of Engineering and Mineral Technology. They produce several projects for the enjoyment of the public.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Over 400 books plus current literature can be found in the reading room in Bohler Gym for those interested in recreation, physical education, and physical therapy. This room is maintained by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education professional honorary. Members are picked from upperclassmen and faculty members who can meet the scholarship requirements.
Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national business administration scholastic honorary, for the top ten percent of the senior class. Initiation, in the spring, is followed by a Business Administration and Economic Honors Convocation. At this banquet various awards and recognitions are presented to outstanding members. The members of the honorary receive an exchange magazine annually.

Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi, national professional pharmacy fraternity, presents two scholarships to deserving pharmacy students each year. This group, a service organization for the school of pharmacy, finds time for many other functions like the very controversial Vet-Pharmic football game held every fall. They also hold small group functions as dances and mixers.
Mortar Board

The purpose of Mortar Board is to promote high scholarship standards, stimulate college loyalty and to encourage leadership and the development of a finer type of college woman. Dressed in black robes and singing the group taps new members in the early morning hours to unsuspected living groups. Their service project is to help stimulate an intellectual atmosphere by publicizing various guest lecture artists and programs on campus. The group also invites a guest speaker to their breakfast meeting held once a month.
Members of Crimson Circle, senior men's honorary are organized to promote and recognize leadership, scholarship and betterment of the state college. Activities of the group include programs planned to encourage attendance at guest lectures and other intellectual functions on campus. They do this through special visits to living groups informing them of the various programs. The group tapped new members this spring totaling 23. The seven faculty members were chosen for their ability in the classroom, their work in their field and student interest.

Sigma Iota

The Society of Innkeepers, Sigma Iota, annually presents an all campus dance, the Bell Hop. At this time the group honors a nationally outstanding bellman who presides over the festivities of the dance. The members of this hotel administration honorary provide dancers with napkins and menus from famous hotels all over the nation and Hawaii.

“Backstage” of the elaborate Bell Hop production are found the servers.

One waiter for the affair is well-starched, holding a tray of “coke-tails.”
Stimson Senate

The competent governing and policy-making body within Stimson Hall is the Stimson Senate. Led by four officers, the group is composed of men selected by their respective section members. Ideas of the group are stemmed directly from the opinions and voices of the individual section members. One of the most active dorms on the campus is duly proud of its representative governing body.

Pi Lambda Theta

On the WSC campus, Pi Lambda Theta is the education honorary. Its members are composed of graduate and undergraduate women and teachers. To be tapped for this group, they must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above and must be at least juniors. Further research can be done by the girls since the National Education organization gives scholarships for that purpose. Sophomore girls in education attend an annual tea given by the group.
Social Council

The social functions of the living groups on campus are largely controlled by the social chairmen of the groups. Greek and Independent social chairmen alike abide by the Social Code, set up by the administration, and all belong to the Social Coordinating Council. As a group, they discuss aspects of the social lives of their living groups, problems they may encounter in their work, and policies that should be upheld by all living groups. Uniformity is the result of the efforts of this coordinating council.

Phi Eta Sigma

Every September new students are given a copy of the "How to Study" pamphlet. These pamphlets are put out by the Phi Eta Sigma scholarship honorary. The honorary's purpose is to recognize freshmen men who have a grade point of at least a 3.5 at the end of their first semester. The group meets once a month. The first faculty guest speaker this year was Dr. Bushaw, assistant professor of Mathematics. He spoke to the group about Rhodes scholarships. Another guest speaker, Dr. Wells of the Philosophy department, gave "The Meaning for Semantics."
Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho is WSC's national Radio-T.V. honorary. After meeting specified qualifications, new members are tapped near the end of each school year. Also in the Spring, Alpha Epsilon Rho holds its Annual Banquet at which time awards are presented to those who have made outstanding contributions in the field of radio or television.

National Collegiate Players

New members of the National Collegiate Players, WSC's drama honorary, are tapped for outstanding contributions to the theater. This takes place at the Annual Awards Banquet which is held in the Spring. Other presentations made at this banquet are awards given to the actor and actress who have made the best performance during the year and a scholarship presented to a Junior with over a 3.0 grade point standing.
Organized groups of students are one of the main factors of student life on the WSC campus. And yet some of the most inspiring, interesting, and worthwhile time spent on the campus is spent with the unorganized group with no particular goal set in its conversation and activity. The individual sets the pace in this area, with no outline presented to him to follow. Informally captured are the experiences the student may have had which are not compulsory or usually noted, yet necessary to his growth.

The women of Kappa Delta sorority cavort on the brink of their new “pool,” in reality the basement of their new wing.
Waiting in lines for Registration is a part of the process, but the individuals may do it without boredom.

The quietness of snow mantled Todd Hall, leaving a chilly Prometheus to guard it, and the trudge to class meant a chance for lone thoughts.

A gold strike? Hemmings migrating? Nope, just another rally, with tired, perspiring students, oozing school spirit.
The State College of Washington is widely known for its fine agricultural school. At the time the school was founded, the College of Agriculture was the definite nucleus of WSC. Now, although still a very strong factor, it has been joined by other schools and colleges also of key importance. Twenty-three majors are offered, including courses ranging from ice cream to flower arranging which prepare the students for farming and ranching and for various professional careers. The Harvest Ball, the Little International, and the Recognition Assembly, which is held in early May, are only a few of the various activities of the college. "Science with a capital S" was the theme of the annual Agricultural Science fair held April 25. Ferdinand's Bar in Troy Hall is also sponsored by the college and offers ice cream and delicious cheese.
ASCA TREASURER — Ira Branson

ASCA SECRETARY — Charlotte Kuppler

ASCA HISTORIAN — Roger Kvamme

ASCA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — ROW 1: (left to right) Dr. Ralph E. Erb, Ira Branson, Charlotte Kuppler, Dr. William B. Ackley. ROW 2: Kerman Love, Fred Stormshak, Roger Kvamme, John George.

Fred Stormshak receives the trophy as Aggie of the Year at the annual Agriculture Recognition Convocation.
At the Ag. Science Fair, the Agricultural Engineering students sported an interesting booth, with the largest slide rule available a focal point.

Engineering

Membership in the American Society of Engineers is composed of students majoring in either agricultural engineering or farm mechanics. The club participates in the activities of the Associated Students of the College of Agriculture such as the Little International festivities and also the Engineering Open House. The club keeps its members informed and interested in current developments in their specific field of interest.
Agronomy Club

The membership of the Agronomy Club is made up of students who are actively interested in soils, farm crops and closely allied lines. Each member is designated a student affiliate of the American Society of Agronomy in addition to belonging to the local club here at WSC. The club sponsors a booth at the Little International Fair, an annual event which exhibits all forms of agriculture on the campus.
**Alpha Zeta**

One of the most unique tapee ceremonies can be seen each Spring when members of Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary recognize their new members. The initiates can be identified by the overalls they wear and the hoes or rakes they must carry. Alpha Zeta is a nation wide organization composed of all areas of agriculture with the exception of Veterinary Medicine.

A hungry Alpha Zeta pledge, hoe in hand, awaits his turn in the CUB line.

Each year the Alpha Zeta honorary holds a well-attended banquet, at which fine company and hearty food complement the presentation of awards.
Alpha Tau Alpha

Agricultural education majors who hold an overall 2.5 grade point average compose the national honorary, Alpha Tau Alpha. This club, which is composed of second semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors, help with the state FFA convention which occurs annually at WSC. Throughout the year their other activities included initiation, faculty speakers and a booth at the Little International Exposition.

Dairy Science

The American Dairy Science Association is the club exclusively for dairy science majors at Washington State College. The Dairy Science Club creates interest and keeps people well informed about the various activities in the dairy world. Two of the undertakings of this group are sending dairy judging teams on trips to different shows and entering a booth in the Little International Exposition.
Future Farmers

High school Future Farmers of America look forward each year to the State FFA Convention held in Pullman and hosted by the College Future Farmers of America group. They attend informative meetings, take guided tours of the campus, enjoy an elaborate closing banquet, and meet many new friends. They usually leave the campus having definitely decided to join the College Future Farmers of America club and looking forward to four years of fellowship and fun.

College 4-H

Washington State College's 4-H Club is an active arm of the national organization and as such sends delegates to the National 4-H Congress held in the Midwest each Thanksgiving vacation. The local club gives their delegates a rousing send-off party prior to their trip east. The 4-H'ers also participate in the Harvest Ball planning, exhibit International Farm Youth Exchange student displays in the Cub, and build a booth at the annual Ag Science Fair each spring.
Forestry Club

Forestry majors at Washington State College are a closely knit group of hard-working, fun-loving men largely due to the campus Forestry Club which brings them together for informal discussions about their chosen field of work. The club holds a Fall Round-up for welcoming new members, a spring dance, Bunyan’s Ball, and the especially fun-packed conclave whose chopping, sawing, and log-rolling contests provide only part of the excitement of that day.

Mu Beta Beta

Those members of the Washington State College 4-H Club who have served their club actively and with inspiration often quite suddenly find themselves wearing the bright green pledge ribbon of Mu Beta Beta, the College 4-H club honorary. These 4-H’ers can be proud of their outstanding 4-H service which entitled them to the honor of being chosen to join Mu Beta Beta, and they are usually invaluable as the leaders of the state 4-H convention held in the early summer.
This spring the Albian Grange "rocked and rolled" when the Hort Club sponsored a dance there one evening.

**Horticulture Club**

Horticulture majors at Washington State College spend their spare time boosting the activities of the campus Horticulture Club. A money-making project is pressing apples, the cider of which they sell, but there is always enough left over for their annual Hallowe'en party. They work hard planning a flower show each spring, smothering the Cub browsing library with hundreds of blossoms. This group always manages to construct an outstanding exhibit at the Ag Science Fair.

FLOWER JUDGING TEAM—(left to right) Mike Brookes, Gary Vreeberg, Charlotte Kuppler, Jim Youngman, Bill Swedberg.
The Lariat Club is the student organization of the department of animal husbandry. Each fall the group sponsors an annual student-faculty barbeque and western dance. Also included in their events is the Student-Stockman Banquet given as part of the stockman short course and the international livestock judging contest as well as taking an active part in the Little International Fair and the WSC Open Horse Show. Lariat Club also gives students contact with professional men in animal husbandry fields.

At the annual WSC Horse Show, one of the biggest May events on the campus, two horsewomen displayed period costumes and saddle mounts. One beautiful fluid motion and the man and his horse are over the bar. The jumping displays were one of the highlights of the Horse Show.
Ira Branson, chairman of the Agricultural Science Fair, confers with three of the judges for the timed events.

Many Attended the Ag Sciences Fair

Science is the key word in the world today and so it is in WSC's College of Agriculture as this year they changed the name of their spring exposition from Little International to Ag Sciences Fair. The day-long event held in the Field House was typical of past ones with the milking contest to determine the queen, the animal judging events, the tractor-driving contest, and the 'hawg' herding and greased pig contests. But the booths and exhibits lining the walls were definitely up to date as the latest methods in the achievements of science took the spotlight in each area of agriculture.

Greased girl gets her pig. Milking is a serious business. Hog herding is a tricky business.
A winning booth needs explanation. Poultry demonstrated themselves. This requires concentration.

Queen of the Ag. Sciences Fair accepts trophy and congratulations. The winner of the champion of champions divisions is admired.

Milk maids work busily to fill their pails as time slowly begins to run out on the clock.
Queen Carol Lemon reigns over the Harvest Ball.

The Best Arrangement in the spring flower show received a trophy.

ASCA Highlights Are Recaptured

For the Associated Students of the College of Agriculture the year was a busy but enjoyable one. The Student-Faculty Mixer started the year off on an informal foot as students and faculty joined in games, relays, and dances. The Harvest Ball and the Ag Science Fair were the biggest events of the year in which all ASCA clubs played an active part. The Recognition Assembly at the close of the year honored those who were outstanding in their organization. ASCA members through their individual clubs and the larger organization grew and broadened themselves in the field of agriculture.

Queen Carol Lemon reigns over the Harvest Ball.

The Harvest Ball court smiles happily at the queen.

A definitely planned albino calf is the only one living out of registered Hereford parents.

Students and faculty alike joined in the laughter-filled hog-herding contest.
Our Enjoyment

LIMELIGHT ........ 181
ARTS ........ 197
ATHLETICS ........ 211
GOVERNMENT ........ 259
Ogling campus queens,
Sighing over athletes,
Worshiping ASCW officers,
(your first year, anyway),
Applauding deserving artists,
University people enjoying university opportunities.

Our Enjoyment
Homecoming Queen

Miss Carol Smith

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Harvest Ball Queen

Miss Carol Lemon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Engineers' Ball Queen
Miss Nancy Bell
Alpha Delta Pi
Handsome Harry
Mr. Don Ellingsen
Beta Theta Pi
Spur of the Moment

Miss Janet Zeller

Wilmer Hall
Knight of Knights

Mr. Guy Priest

Waller Hall
Independent Queen

Miss Carann May

Community Hall
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Miss Gail Heriza
Delta Gamma
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

Miss Barbara Lee

Davis Hall
Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts

Miss Dana Alsworth

Delta Delta Delta
Theta Chi Dream Girl

Miss Susan Stoller

Alpha Phi
Junior Prom Queen
Miss Jill Reed
Pi Beta Phi
Agricultural Sciences Fair Queen

Miss Mary Adams
Alpha Gamma Delta
May Queen
Miss Joan Kingston
Duncan Dunn Hall
WSC's Concert Band
Proved Outstanding

Washington State College is proud to claim the only true symphonic band in the western area of the United States. This status is obtained through the band’s use of unusual grouping of instruments in number in the band’s set-up. The members of the symphonic band are the same as the marching band, with the time of the academic year the determining factor as to which is the correct title of the group. Each spring the symphonic band makes a tour of high schools in the state; this spring found the group entertaining the northern area high schools. The musical group presents two concerts during the year, plus a senior concert in the spring. They appear often on KWSC, also.
WSC's Marching Band Inspirational Performers

This year's WSC Marching Band gave inspiration to both the team and the fans at this season's football games. Their performances were exceptional on Homecoming, Dad's Day, and other home and away games throughout the fall. Many hours of practice went into the precision marching which they displayed. Rain or shine these faithful performers strove for perfection on many afternoons. Their many clever routines were accompanied by peppy tunes. Over a hundred members took part, each in his neat crimson and gray uniform with flapping cape. These excellent marchers well deserve a rating high among the nation's best.

DIRECTOR — Alfred Boyington

Orchestra

The WSC Symphony Orchestra, conducted and directed by Alfred Boyington, proved to have been as busy this year as in years past. After helping the college choir present the annual Christmas Program, the orchestra worked hard to produce an enjoyable and worthwhile Spring Concert. The Symphony Orchestra meets three times a week and is composed of students who have had orchestral experience in the past or have had enough music to prepare them for the college orchestra.
College Choir

The 65 voice WSC A Cappella choir made an active start this year. After presenting a fall concert, the Christmas program featured Handel's "Messiah". Another yuletide event was the CUB Christmas program, at which the choir entertained by singing traditional Christmas carols. Spring found them presenting their annual choir concert and making the yearly choir tour, which this year took them from the Washington-Idaho border, to the Yakima Valley. The choir, directed by Charles Davis, was ably led by Allen Boyer, president and Gil Bodrak, vice-president.
WSC Debaters Boast

A National Finalist

This year the WSC debaters had little time to compete in front of the student body as they spent much of their time traveling around the Pacific Northwest. Due to the efforts of the team, especially the women, they were given an invitation to debate at West Point against 35 groups from around the nation, but were not able to accept. Ken Frandsen was selected as one of the 15 national finalists who will tour Britain.

VARSITY DEBATE — Dick Steiner, Irene Kievat, Margie Martini, Diana Gibson, Ken Frandsen.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE — Claire St. John, Caapi Ferrand, Carol Overstreet, Bill Priest, Theo Skowronek, Norm Rider, Kay Delaney.

DEBATE COACH — Gerald Phillips.
Variety of Plays Was Presented

One of the earliest plays to be presented this year was "Visit to a Small Planet." It was produced within the Arena Theatre of Bryan Hall. In sharp contrast to this fantasy-type play, was "Detective Story." A spring production, held on Bryan Hall's stage, it proved to be one of the most successful of the season's theater efforts, with a notable tense psychological atmosphere.

An eccentric old lady reports to the detective that men are shooting atomic rays on her from the top of the Empire State Building in "Detective Story".

The nearly all-male cast of "Detective Story" was led by Gordon Sanders, who played Detective James McLeod.

"Visit to a Small Planet" finds a man from outer space curious about Earth.
“Susannah” Proved Successful Venture As Operatic Work

Kenn Swerin hears Frank Wilson’s plan to take over the whole world by himself in “Visit to a Small Planet”.

A lonely minister tries to bring happiness to himself and “Susannah”.

Diane Wegner, as the outcast Susannah, strikes out in anger at her boyfriend Neil Grace in “Susannah”.

Sandra Sugg and Ken Frandsen won the outstanding actress and actor awards for “Summer and Smoke”.

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Tension and Humor Alternated in the Season's Plays

"Summer and Smoke," brings the girl back to see her old romance, hoping there may be another chance for them in one of the strongest scenes in the play.

One might wonder if the outlandish hat draws the sneer from Ken Frandsen, or if it is the woman's conversation. Maybe her tongue looks bad enough to evoke a fine medical practice for this young doctor in the play.

The master of the household, the Professor shares a drink with his hired man in "I Like It Here."

The question of whether or not the hired man will stay is heatedly discussed within the Professor's family in "I Like It Here."
Lecture Artist Series
Presentations Were
Much Appreciated

Dr. Glubb, who presented a most interesting convocation, is pictured with students and faculty members following the program.

One of the reporters from the Senator Douglas convocation was questioned by faculty and students at a coffee hour following the program.

Pictured is Senator Douglas answering queries of the reporters at the con.

Reporters, three in number from, leading press associations, vie for recognition to question Senator Douglas.

One of the artists offered by the LAS committee was Mr. Carlo Mazzone.

“A Satirist Looks at the World” was the topic chosen by Richard Armour, famous humorist and professor of English at Scripps College, based on his latest book.

Henry Steele Commager, eminent historian, currently serving on the faculty at Amherst College, is the author of several popularly used history textbooks.

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Two Well-known Musical Groups Entertained WSC

When the Air Force Band and Chorus performed in Bohler Gymnasium the percussion section was masterfully and happily manned.


A narrative by one member of the group carried the program through with continuity. Pictured are the Air Force Band and Choir in action.

One of the highlights of the 1958-1959 college year at WSC was the concert presented by famed Milton Katims and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Their varied program drew many.
Artists Captured
WSC

This year, the members of the Pullman community and the college students, also, were offered an unusual opportunity to share evenings with skilled artists. There were artists in the musical field, mainly, who lured many away from studies for delightful and enriching evenings of entertainment. The variety of programs offered gave opportunities for all to select their special interests and have their appreciations for true artistic work fulfilled.

William Warfield visited the campus again for a concert.

Dave Brubeck interrupted his program to chat with the audience on mike.

Miss Leontyne Price, soprano, delighted her audience.

The Dave Brubeck presentation at the University of Idaho campus in Moscow lured over many students who enjoyed the semi-darkness atmosphere.
The Kingston Trio Proved Popular, Gave Encore

A demure coed watches intently as her idol of the entertainment world signs his autograph.

Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane pose with their manager before the program.

THE KINGSTON TRIO featured songs of many nations, accompanied by appropriate facial expressions and rhythm instruments.
Games and Rallys Kept Student Spirit High

Homecoming Parade was again a success.

Bill Steiger was awarded Bohler Trophy

The Vandals walked again.

Entertainment at a rally.

The Victory Bell rings again.

Enthusiastic Greeks surge up the hill enroute to Roger's field where an all-campus rally awaits.

Gray W again sponsored Booster Dances

Despite occupation with athletics, studies, jobs, and various other activities, members of the Gray W still found time to promote a very active club schedule. Hairy legs, plaid skirts, and W sweaters were the order of the day as club initiations were held, first in the fall and then later in the spring. W sweaters were also seen behind the concession stands at many football and basketball games. To remedy the Christmas and Spring vacation social lag, Booster Dances were sponsored in Seattle and Spokane. To top off the year, the Gray W sponsored its first annual smoker. Club members and local campus personalities gave hilarious displays of their pugilistic abilities.
FOOTBALL
Coaches: Jim Sutherland, Lloyd Torchio, Laurie Niemie, Bob Gamboldt, Jim Lounsbury.

Suds instructs a Coug for the next play. The Cougar, Mike Agee, was a valuable asset in '58.

FOOTBALL

Had it not been for the presence of a few “sour grapes” in California, Washington State might very well have seen its first bowl game since 1934, as the Cougars came to life and powered to a strong second place.

With five players on the first and second all conference teams, five players receiving honorable mention, the highest total in points scored, second in both offense and defense, a conference record for TD passes, and tops in pass completions, Jim Sutherland could well be proud of the performance of his gladiators in 1958.

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Cougars Stomp On Indians 40-6

King football took over the campus as the Cougars opened the season with a crushing victory over the Stanford Indians, 40-6. Capitalizing on a Stanford fumble on the opening kickoff, the Crimsonmen scored in less than three minutes. That was the story of the game as the Cougars, with their passes and sharp ground game, were in complete control until the final gun.
Steiger grinds out additional yardage for Wash. State.

WSC Falls Short: Northwestern, 29-28

For three quarters Northwestern’s underdog wildcats caught the nation’s tenth ranked team napping. In the fourth quarter, with the score 21-6 in favor of the wildcats, the Cougars came to life, scoring on a Newman to Cogdill pass. Morrell scored, climaxing a Lincoln to Cogdill aerial, and then Wilson threw to Cogdill for the final Cougar TD.

It took a bevy of Wildcats to pull Cougar halfback Bill Steiger down at the thirty-five.

GAIL COGDILL  CHUCK MORRELL  MIKE AGEE  ED STEVENS
Bears Humble Cougs, 34-14 In Second Game

Saturday, October 4 was a humbling day for Cougarville as WSC went down to defeat at the hands of the underdog Golden Bears of California. On that black day in Berkeley, before a nationally televised audience, the Cougars spelled out their own defeat via the fumble and pass interception route. Rath scored twice to aid the Cougar cause.

Mike Agee jumped high into the air to intercept this pass from a Bear receiver near the goal line. Many students made the long trip to Cal.
WSC Outscaps
Vandals, 8-0

Again in '59 the Cougars are champions in the "Battle of the Palouse" as they down the Vandals, 8-0 before a Dad's Day crowd. Wilson, filling in for reinjured Newman, passed to Ellingsen with Morrell getting the extras.
Cougars Sneak By Tough Oregon, 6-0

It was a bleak, dreary Homecoming at the University of Oregon as the highly favored Ducks dropped a 6-0 decision to the defense-minded Cougars. The Crimsonmen held the fancy Webfoot running game to a scant 11 yards in the first half. The lone score came late in the second quarter as Newman, completing an 88 yard drive, sneaked over for the touchdown.

Rain plagued spectators as well as players.

Ed Shaw picked up precious yardage around left end before being stopped by a Duck linebacker.
WSC Loses to USC, 14-6

Injuries plagued the Cougars as they fell to a 14-6 defeat at the hands of the USC Trojans. Both Newman and Wilson were taken from the game and added to the casualty list. WSC struck first but USC followed suit, tying the score at 6-6. Late in the fourth quarter Southern Cal scored again to clinch their victory.
November 1 was a hapless day for the UCLA Bruins as they were crushed by the powerful Cougars, 38-20. The men from Cougarville jumped off to an early first quarter lead which they maintained to the final gun. Mike Agee, recently converted to quarterback from an end position, was an offensive standout with his pinpoint passing attack.
WSC Won Thriller Over Beavers, 7-0

Combining a varied offense with an impermeable defense, the Cougars presented an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd with a brilliant victory over Oregon State College, 7-0. It was sophomore Ted Cano, capitalizing on a penalty that put the ball on the Beaver 1 yard line, who carried the ball across the goal line for the only score of the day.
Butchmen Sparkle
34-0 Win Over COP

Gaining their third straight victory and fourth shutout of the season, the Cougars soundly defeated College of Pacific 34-0. It was truly a team effort with nearly every member seeing action. Morrell outdid COP's fancy scatback, Dick Bass, by racking up an impressive 116 yards in 14 carries. The Sudsmen defense yielded but 172 yards to the hosts.
Sudsmen 18-14 Victory Over Huskies

Fourteen fighting Cougars put on the Crimson and Gray for the last time on November 22 as WSC gained undisputed possession of second place in the conference with an 18-14 victory over Washington. The Cougars started strong, but the Huskies stunted their drive and led at halftime, 14-12. A typically strong second half provided WSC with the needed touchdown to complete a very satisfactory season.

The field was muddy that day in Spokane but Cano kept running and Ellersick kept blocking.
Active Yell Squad Kept 12th Man Spirit High

12th Man Spirit was the highest ever as it spurred on the Cougar athletic teams to more and greater victories. Largely responsible for the tremendous support was the Yell Squad, aided immensely by the Rally Squad and Cougar Boosters. The colorful Crimson Block gained much fame as it provided half-time entertainment at all the home football games. Many varied and interesting rallies supplemented the well-done traditional events, as the Dads’ Day Noise Rally, Homecoming and the Idaho Walk. These hard-working people saw to it that WSC was as well represented in the stands as on the field.

Led by Yell King Ken Delk, the male members of the Cougar yell squad dive through the hoops. Using props such as these, new ideas, initiative, and hard work, they help keep spirit high.
In their only appearance in Roger's Stadium, the Coubabes walked over their neighbor Vandal Frosh team by an impressive 26-6 score. The Frosh line opened a hole for this Cougar drive.

Frosh Showed Depth and Promise In '58

Boasting a bevy of high school prep stars, Coach Jim Lounsberry's strong Coubabe frosh showed a promise for the future in their college debut. The opening game saw a 26-6 win over the neighboring Idaho frosh. The next victim was the vaunted Oregon State frosh with a 27-0 victory. The hard-fought battle against the Husky pups capped the season with a 27-27 tie.

Two aspiring Coubabes looked on as Frosh Coach Lounsberrry used Leroy Babbit in demonstrating the finer points of a lineman's stance.

The Coubabes were impressive in their winning season and gave the student body and townspeople a thrilling preview of the traditionally strong air attack to be seen in the years to come.
Jay Eliason showed top form on the side horse and topped the ND in the rope climb.

Randy Thomson, trampolinist, garnered points and showed promising talent in his first year.

Veteran Thorne Tibbitts was an all-around point winner and sparkled on the high bar.

Gymnasts excel

Coach Hubie Dunn once again proved his proficiency at turning out a top-flight team. The experienced WSC alumni team met defeat at the hands of the varsity in the first meet held of this kind. Victories were chalked up over the University of British Columbia and EWCE in a triple meet, and over EWCE once again in a duel meet. Very close losses to the UBC and the University of Washington followed. Traveling to the AAU meet at Highline, the gymnasts turned in good enough performance to place a strong second. Team captain Thorne Tibbitts was a close third in highest all-around performance. A predominantly junior team looked forward to next year as the year to win.
Boxers in fine season

Once again Ike Deeter's hard-slugging boxers proved their superiority on the canvas. Victories included the Yakima Amateur Club, Dayton Athletic Club, Larson AFB, and College of Idaho twice. The only defeats were met at the hands of powerful Idaho State after a series of close decisions. Traveling to the Nationals in Nevada, the Cougar leather-throwers placed a strong fourth. Scrappy Bob Cornwall led the victor's column with the NCAA Championship at 125 lbs. Darrel Whitmore battled his way to a second. But it was last year's NCAA champJess Klinkenberg who captured the fans' admiration when he received the Sportsmanship Trophy after winning what was termed the best fight in tournament history.

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Grapplers Finish Strong, Ready for Next Year

In only the second year of rebuilding, Bill Tomaras’ Cougar mat-men gave a strong hint of what could be expected of them in the future. Wins were recorded over Oregon, Washington, CPS, and Lewis and Clark. The narrow losses were to Portland State and Oregon State with Oregon scoring an upset by a slim margin in the second meet. In the Pacific Coast tourney, the grapplers wrestled their way to a strong third place. Sophomore Bill Berry took a first place in the tough 147 lb. division after an undefeated season. Jim Chapman and Jerry Conine followed with third places and Olsen with a fourth. With a team composed mainly of sophomores and a strong freshman squad coming up, WSC could say, “Wait till next year.”
Basketball
Big Frank Reed muscled his way beneath the basket and went up for two more Cougar markers.

WSC opened its final Pacific Coast Conference basketball season against the Stanford Indians at home and with a proud pre-conference record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The first four wins of the season represented the first time Cougar varsity had won that many consecutively since '51. The Indians triumphed in Pullman 59 to 40, but at Palo Alto it was rugged, 59 to 58, with free throw tosses pulling Stanford through after the closing gun.

WSC .... 40 58
Stanford ... 59 59

UCLA will not soon forget the name of Duane Ranniger nor are the Uclans too likely to want to continue to play Cougars who were incensed by the Los Angeles nixxing of a football Sugar bowl bid by conference veto. The southerners lost in Pullman 71 to 54, their most complete humbling of the season, as Duane had 1.000 per cent with 5 from 5 in field goals and 9 out of 9 charity tosses. At L.A the Bruins pulled out an overtime squeaker, 73 to 67.

No, it's not an over-turned beer truck, it's just another Cougar basket. Students voiced wild approval at the Stanford game.

John Maras
Frank Reed jumps shoots for two more Cougar points over the outstretched hands of a Trojan.

WSC -  67  77
USC -  73  75

USC Trojans, like their Los Angeles compatriots, felt the fury of enraged Washington Staters. Tiny Jimmy Ross played a mighty game as USC managed to pull out an overtime 73 to 67 win in Pan-Pacific's probably greatest tussle, as LA sports writers saw it. Up north, later, Marv Harshman's wonders won a real hair tearer, 77 to 75, as big John Maras starred before a hometown crowd.

Some of the fans seemed to have felt that the dog could have done a better job than the ref.

Dick Axelson leaped high in the air and stole a rebound from a surprised Trojan forward.
The eye pleasing Cougar Booster Drill Team performed at half time at many of the home games.

Duane Ranniger leaped high in the air over the head of an Idaho player for two more Coug points.

WSC .... 42  55
Idaho...... 49  65

Idaho's talent-rich front line twice proved just a shade too much for Harshman's scrappy little Cougars in a brace of gymnasium-packing crowds watching the battle of the Palouse neighbors. At Moscow the Vandals collected a 49 to 42 decision and followed the next night in Pullman 65 to 55 to make it a sweep for Harlan Hodges in his last Idaho season. Axelson and Reed starred both nights.

When a break in the game came, Coach Harshman was right there planning strategy for the next period.

Pom-poms and skirts signified an abundance of 12th Man Spirit.
The fans, Coach Harshman and the team intently watch a Cougar attempt a free throw. Attendance and spirit was high throughout the season even though the Cougs were not always victorious.

WSC . . . . 66 58
OSC. . . . . 76 72

Marv Harshman in his first year of WSC mentoring found OSC out-gunning him in talent, especially with Lee Harmon, later frequently named All-American. Harmon surged for 29 as OSC won 76 to 66 in Pullman. The Cougars put Mert Kennedy on Lee at Corvallis and Harmon couldn't make a field goal, but others did as OSC triumphed 72 to 58 to make a sweep of the Cougar series.

WSC . . . . 73 80
U of W . . . . 82 82

Washington, despite basketball material which was the sensation of the coast, found its hands full against the inspired Cougars. Frank Reed and Jim Miles joined all regulars in starring, but the U. managed to win 82 to 73 at Seattle and by an eyelash 82 to 80 margin in a Pullman heart-stopper only finally decided by Doug Smart's last second toss in the waning moments.
Barclay and Maras hustled in to give teammate Axelson a hand in capturing a Cal rebound.

Ross, Kennedy and Axelson anxiously looked on as Frank Reed layed-up two more Cougar points.

WSC ...... 45 37
CAL ...... 65 61

California conquered WSC twice, winning 65 to 45 and 61 to 37. Pain of the double losses was eased as the Bears went on to PCC and National titles. Some day Marv may take the Cougars that route. In 13 years at PLC Marv won six Evergreen titles and five times led his hoopsters far along the national trail in NAIA tournament play.

WSC ...... 54 70
Oregon .... 61 63

If ever there were two teams evenly matched in PCC play those two were Oregon and WSC in the conference's final season. The home floor advantage resulted in the Ducks annexing a 61 to 54 win at Eugene. Then in the year's final game in Pullman Marv's Marvels conquered 70 to 63 and by that needed victory elevated themselves into a tie with Oregon for eighth place in loop standings.
Frosh Show Strength

The outstanding Coubabe basketball team led by Coach Bob Gamble went undefeated for almost the complete season until they dropped one to the Washington Pups and one to Everett J.C. They bounced back to defeat the Pups in their second encounter. The season record was 13 wins and only two defeats. The most outstanding player was Charley Sells, top frosh scorer. Every member of the team displayed excellent ability and watching the frosh play gave a good indication of what basketball would be like at WSC in the coming years.

George Henningsgard dunked two more Coubabe points. Top scoring Charley Sells scored two more.
Mike Gibbons, anchor man on the WSC relay team, gets a good start on the final lap.

Coach Doug Gibb talks over the season with Captain Dave Cleave and frosh Rich Aheth.

Swimmers Gain Experience

Coach Doug Gibb's Cougar Mermen displayed championship form as they won 10 out of 12 dual meets in regular season competition. Third places were taken in the Northern Division Relays and The Inland Empire AAU meet. A high third place was taken at the Northern Division Finals as Rick Hosking captured three individual titles to cop the Outstanding Swimmer award. Larry Skinner won both diving events, and Rich Sylva also walked away with two firsts. With an undefeated frosh team and the loss of only one senior, the prospects for a championship team next year looked bright indeed.
Don Bertoia proved to be an excellent cross country man for Coach Don Wells' Nordic squad in 1958-59.

**Varsity Ski Team Rebuilds in 58-59**

Led by Captain George Simchuck of the Alpine squad and Co-Captain Dag Helgestad of the Nordic team, the WSC varsity skiers worked through a long season of rebuilding. Although they weren't able to win any team meets, there were several impressive performances turned in by individual members of the squad. Hampered seriously by lack of facilities, namely snow, the team had to travel to Spokane for tryouts and regular practices. Meets in which they participated included Red Mountain, Rossland, B.C.; Arden Voir, Wenatchee; Banff, Alberta; Kimberly, B.C.; and events at Stevens Pass.

Ed Keech, varsity skier, pauses a few moments to wax up the hickories.

A WSC skier sailed through the air at Banff.

**SKI TEAM—ROW 1: George Simchuck, Dag Helgestad, Ed Keech, Torstein Gjestrud. ROW 2: Dave Larson, Ed Juneschid, Donald Wells, Don Bertoia, Wayne Gerguson.**
Minor Sports Enjoy
A Successful Season

For the second straight year the WSC Billiards Team placed second (losing by only ½ point each year) in the National Airmail Tournament. Because of their excellent scores, Laura Greene, Don Dull, and Jerry Potter were invited to the Face-To-Face Championships held in Illinois. Don Dull placed first nationally in pocket billiards at this meet. The Bowling Team placed first in the newly formed league of WSC, Idaho, Gonzaga, and EWCE; Vern Wathe was high man with a 190 average. Dick Dague won a trip to St. Louis to compete in the National Tournament. The team placed above all others in the conference at the regional games. The Varsity Rifle Team competed in a very successful season under the able leadership of Captain Boccella.
"Crack!" Another Cougar hit goes for extra bases.

Another double-play in progress via second base.

Cougars and Ducks Have Rugged Series

Oregon and the Cougars put on their usual thrilling diamond wars with three out of four tilts being tight pitching battles. Down Eugene way the Ducks in April murk outluck the WSC squad 2 to 1 and then followed with the Cougars' worst defeat — 15 to 0. In the final games the Cougs got vengeance by dropping the Ducks to third place with a 5-4 decision before losing 2 to 0.
Cougars Stomp Idaho
In All Four Attempts

Bailey field this year had never seen WSC more dominant over the opposition than in the Idaho series. In four starts the Vandals won not a tilt. Cougar batters hammered Moscow pitchers mercilessly for 44 runs, while the Bailey staff held Idaho to an average of half a run per game. In the first go-around WSC won 9 to 0 and 15-1 while closing with 9-1 and 11-0 victories.

WSC Beat OSC
Three Out of Five

Oregon State could salvage only one game out of four starts against WSC and was outscored 25 to 15 in a storm-swept series. The Beavers were whopped 6 to 1 on the Corvallis invasion and then managed to squeeze out a 6-5 win in the 9th inning of a game that should have been called because of rain. At Pullman the Beavers were spanked first 4 to 3 and then 10 to 5. Arley Kangas fattened his average to .359.

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Buck Bailey and the Oregon State coach got together with the umpires before game time.

Another Oregon Stater failed to reach first.

Another Cougar run streaked across the plate as the catcher helplessly waited for the ball.
WSC Split Series With Husky Rivals

Washington and WSC put on a furious diamond tussle and wound up with honors even but the Cougars ahead in runs in a four game series played through hail and high winds. At Pullman in the home conference opener in late April the Huskies sneaked out a 2 to 1 win and then took a 5 to 2 thumping. Later at Seattle, Buck's boys won the first game 7 to 4 and then lost the second again 7 to 6.

Once into the season, the Cougar bats blasted.

A Cougar runner is forced out at second base.
Baileymen Are Busy In Pre-Season Tilts

WSC flashed power erratically in pre-conference play, but outscored opposition 16 to 69. The Cougars took 4 out of 7 starts against Yakima JC, 3 out of 4 against Gonzaga, and split a 4 game series with Columbia Basin JC, while the Lewiston Broncos took the Cougars three times. Montana and Idaho fell while OSC won a loner.

Season’s End Stats Show Cougs Great

Boasting a great infield, the Northern Division's second best batting, the loop's second best batting, and a stellar hurling staff, the Cougs ended up with a 10-6 record in ND play. In ND tests WSC led in runs scored (95), in hits (141), and in RBI's (75). Ageless Bailey twirled his 32nd consecutive victory over the frosh 7-6.
Ted Naff, the number one golfer on Jack Friel’s varsity squad, shows some top driving form.

Linksters Play Under Balmy Palouse Skies

As spring weather moved into the WSC campus the Cougar links-men dusted off their clubs and began to practice under the direction of Coach Jack Friel. Ted Naff played number one man and led his team members to a season record of five wins, five losses and one tie. With most of the team graduating, Coach Friel will have a most difficult building job awaiting him next year.

Perry Overstreet tried out a new putter while the rest of the squad gave him moral support.
Net-men Return...
Successful Season

The prospects for Coach "Pete" Herrold's net-men look very good next year as every member of the team will be returning. This year the team won seven of their nine matches, losing to Washington and Oregon State. Led by Bill Pike, No. 1 man, the team beat Oregon for the first time in twenty-five years. Dave Ringler, No. 2 man, lost only one match as Phil Mathison and Allen Mettler dropped only two matches throughout the season. The freshman prospects don't look too promising as the frosh lost all of their matches.

Bill Pike's backhand won many sets this year.

Dave Ringler displays his fine serving form as the match begins.

Phil Mathison, a mainstay on the WSC team.
The Cougar relay team showed promise in '59. Here Wayne Rea hands the baton to Bill Brownson.

At the State High School track meet, Mt. Vernon's Kramer set a new pole vault record at 14' 3".

Despite Idaho's possession of a flock of English-born distance stars, Jack Mooberry's thinclads of '59 continued easy dominance of the men of Moscow. The Cougars opened their Northern Division outdoor season April 18th with a 99 to 31 conquest of the Vandals, smashing three records. In late March the Mooberry men had trounced both Idaho and EWCE, collecting 12 out of 15 firsts. This was just a week after the 17th annual indoor meet in the fieldhouse at Pullman, swept in a record-shattering afternoon for a 10 team field by the combined Washington State College varsity and frosh.

Duane Keranen proved to be the strong veteran for Jack Mooberry’s squad in the high jump.

Cougts Find OSC Hard to Beat in ’59

Mooberry’s thinclads reigned supreme over everything in the Northwest during the 1959 season, except for a jinx that would not give in when they faced teams from the state of Oregon. May 2nd they dropped a meet to the University of Oregon Ducks by a 74 to 55 score in Pullman, while the week before at Corvallis, on a rainy field, the Cougars were edged by OSC 66 to 65. This was the first Washington State College loss to Oregon State College in the area of track since 1921, and came despite the Mooberryites cashing in 10 out of 15 firsts.

Steve Frye, WSC shot put and discus artist, set records every time he competed in ’59 season.

Jack Fanning went up and over the bar to gain more points for the Cougar cinder squad. Jack’s consistency in garnering points in 1959 proved him to be a most valuable man on the track squad.

Trackmen Powerful Indoors and Out

WSC tracksters put out great team efforts throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons. Indoors they were invincible. Outdoors they surprised the dope bucket with a strong second in the ND relays at Pullman April 4, and were only crowded to a third in the ND meet at Eugene May 16 when the mighty Steve Frye missed first in the discus by half an inch after shattering the shot mark at 55'6". Spike Arlt and frosh Henry Wyborny got seconds in the Cal relays at Modesto, while Cougar stars were still competing in the NCAA finals in Nebraska June 12-13. Future hopes are bolstered by a terrific frosh squad.

Maw and Harper provided a terrific one-two punch for the Cougars in the sprints in '59.

“Spike” Arlt showed tremendous strength and skill as he went undefeated in ND competition.

Inspired Cougars Take Husky Rivals

Everybody starred as the Washington State trackmen humbled the University of Washington Huskies 67 ½ to 63 ½ at Seattle May 9. This was a dual meet that Jack Mooberry’s proteges had to win to keep intact Jack’s record of never having a losing dual meet season in Northern Division competition. The Cougars did everything right, including sweeping the broad jump, despite Bill Brownson’s pulled leg muscle. The inspired Larry Flodin and “Spike” Arlt assured the win by great performances in this event. This proved to be one of Flodin’s greatest efforts in his college career and one of his last as a WSC athlete.

Steve Frye, the Cougar heavyweight man, gained points in the discus besides his shotput duties.

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Don Ellingsen, WSC’s man of all sports, proved to be a record setter at the pole vault pits as well as on the gridiron. Don vaulted over 14 feet this year and was a consistent winner.
WRA Saw an Active Year

The Women's Recreation Association offers a most diversified program for men and women on the campus. Several clubs, which include basketball, field hockey, softball, volleyball give the coeds opportunity to participate in competitive activity. Bowling, Orchesis, and Do-Si-Do offer students the chance to participate in the more recreational activities. Each year the membership of Fish Fans offers an outstanding swim pageant on Mothers' Weekend. Each Friday, WRA gives a service to the men on the campus, and the women too, by offering a co-recreation program; two hours of swimming, badminton and other sports are offered. Every year, The Womens' Recreation Association honors those girls who have given outstanding service to the organization by tapping for the red-jacketed "Crimson W" honorary.
Mary Forlund
WRA Treasurer

The acme of achievement for WRA members, the Crimson W.

Volleyball can be rough.

The "Crimson W" had many planning and discussion sessions.

These girls coordinated the activities of Co-Rec and planned the various events of the year.
Co-Rec Provides Fun and Sports

She glanced through the booklet that the WRA representative had just given her, noticing the pictures on each page. It seemed to her that everyone was having such a good time and she wanted to become a part of it. Remembering that she didn’t bowl well and that she hadn’t tried field hockey, the representative assured her that skill wasn’t needed... she tried all.

"Gee whiz, everybody certainly looks confused in this game, don’t they?"

The winning run comes across the plate while the catcher eagerly awaits the ball.

Spike! The ball is knocked over the outstretched fingertips of an opponent during volleyball action.

Field hockey proved to be a new and interesting sport to many of the first year girls in the WRA program.

Keen competition yet a sportsmanship attitude are displayed as a coed scores a winning point.

Crimson W members pass out programs and act as ushers while the Fish Fans perform for the mothers.

Do-Si-Do Club provided evenings of fun and entertainment with new styles of dance.
"Red Sails in the Sunset" was the number. The lights were out and the girls wore fluorescent red sails.

FISH FANS - ROW 1: Jean Wheaton, Sandra Johnson. ROW 2: Kathy Barbo, Billie Jo Lusk, Jonelyn Johnson, Joan Peterson, Marcella Bevaart, Ariene Pehrson, Judy Webster, Carol Love, Gerri Moore, Denise Kruegel. ROW 3: Judy Streib, Kay Hawks, Layne Miller, Jo Klarich, Joy Hall, Judy Olson, Joan Baken, Sharon Karr, Ruth Hazlet, Vivian Agiledal, Marylin Sanford, Robin Sorensen, Diane Kelso, Susan Westcott, Joan Kibbe, Agnes McQuarrie.
Co-Rec Provides Fun, Relaxation Welcomed By All

"This'll be a tough call for the ump!" Co-Rec badminton provided hours of fun for many.

"Look out below!" Another male student takes to the pool and enjoys the advantages of Co-Rec.
Get on the Band Wagon
Government
Numerous Events Depict Great Variety

Rallies • Both Independents and Greeks rallied for political positions.
May Queen prepared for ceremonies • was crowned • and congratulated.

Campus Activities

Activities Roundup showed many booths • Knight of Knights was crowned.
A banquet is held in the spring to honor the old and welcome the new members of the Board of Control. It adds a bit of melancholy and a source of inspiration for a year of service well done.

Jerry "Spud" Hansen  
President

Don Breitenfeldt  
Vice-President

Joan Kingston  
Secretary

Don Adams  
Administrative Assistant

ASSCW

The top three ASSCW officers are elected by the student body in the spring. Rigid qualifications make these offices even more of an honor. The officers spend many hours in the activities center besides carrying a full load of classes. The most important job of the president is to plan and carry out weekly board meetings. The WSC student government is organized into a committee structure consisting of four types of committees and a commission system. It is the vice president's responsibility to supervise these committees. The ASSCW secretary carries out the administrative duties and also supervises the commissions. Their three desks become familiar landmarks during the year and bear unending stacks of petitions for policies, committee membership, action on complaints as well as nonsensical petitions signed by Alfred E. Neumann. The first year with an appointed administrative assistant proved to be successful and will be continued to help ease the load.

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"Spud" Hansen officially registered his dad for Dad’s festivities.

Board of Control

The Board of Control, which is composed of representatives from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, and other non-voting members, is the governing body of the ASSCW. They are affiliated with the key ASSCW committees, and it is their duty to carry out its functions for the improvement of the campus. However, the major responsibility of the Board of Control is to investigate, discuss and bring to action problems that arise from campus activities. The board meets once a week and works directly in conjunction with the student government, under capable advisers.

Oh, no! You don’t think they would do that to us, do you?
Committees

Constantly striving to improve WSC this year were the Faculty-Student committees and the six improvement of instruction committees. The Activities Board, most important of the Faculty-Student committees, prescribed discipline for and regulated student organizations. The six improvement of instruction committees consisted of a student from a given department who met with the faculty members of that department in trying to suggest instruction improvement. The Lecture-Artist Series committee planned to broaden campus cultural viewpoints.


IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE—Amy Lombard, Richard Baker, David Hill.

Commissions

Proving its effectiveness again this year was the Commission on Idaho Relations. Since the committee was established in 1956 there has been little or no "rough-housing" after the WSC-Idaho football games. The commission hopes to continue improving relations. The Commission on Evaluation of Committees served again this year as an evaluator of the ASSCW committees, suggesting improvements and eliminating deadwood. The Model United Nations Commission plans the selection of delegates to be sent to the convention.
The Foreign Film committee takes a "sneak preview" before the actual showing.

BOOKSTORE BOARD—Ken Graybeal, Joseph Tarbet, Bob Burdick, Betty Johnson, Merl Simmons, Idella Wipper.

FOREIGN FILMS—ROW 1: Kathy Walton, Don McKenzie, Mary Welsh, Joyce Dickie, Chellis Smith, Igor Kosin. ROW 2: John Mudd, Luther Chew, Bill Freitas.


Bookstore Board members display their true feelings toward the current perplexity and indecision accompanying the bookstore case.

Committees

Among the many ASSCW student-faculty committees, three of the most important are the Bookstore Board, the Frosh-Faculty Weekend and the Foreign Films committees. The first acts as a board of trustees for the Student Bookstore; the second plans and leads the annual retreat for selected freshman and faculty members; the third selects and previews all of the foreign films before they are shown to the campus.
Festival Week

The International Festival Week is held for the purpose of improving relations between foreign and American students on the campus. This year the week was highlighted by an international talent revue in which many foreign students presented numbers representative of their respective countries. Throughout the week, many living groups listened to foreign speakers who discussed topics such as educational systems in their own countries.
Athletic, Social Activities Planned

Rally Squad and Cougar Coordinating Council, Social Skills and Intramural committees are organized to work with related, yet different areas. All strive to build the individual. Rally Squad is the group responsible for the colorful rallies and card stunts during half time activities at the games. Cougar Coordinating committee coordinates Rally activities with the yell squad. Social Skills sponsors discussion sessions in campus living groups to improve manners and dating skills. This is to strengthen the individual’s social acceptability. Intramural committee helps regulate and plan for a better intramural program intended to build the body and relieve the student’s tension through wholesome sports.


Social Skills Committee—ROW 1: Wills Franzen, Luellen de Moise, Janie Booker, Dorothy Wehe, Margery Carpenter, Colleen O’Brien. ROW 2: Gene Sutton, Gil Blinn, Gray Allen, Jack Fanning, Kent Burnham, Bob Miller, Rawlee Ridgeway.

Intramural Commission: Roland Ortmayer, Don Miles, William Tomaras, Perry Triplett, Jerry Sollie.


Hanging riffs in effigy gave forth in spontaneous rallies that wound their way through the campus and ended with roaring bonfires for victory.
ASSCW Strives to Unite Campus Problems

The Public Relations, Traffic Safety, and NSA committees outwardly appear to have different functions, but behind each of these groups is a realization of the importance of having a well-informed student body. The members of the Public Relations committee visit the various living groups to interpret and relate the functions of the Board of Control to the student body. The Traffic Safety committee studies traffic problems of campus and suggests possible improvements in traffic regulations. The NSA commission acts as an intermediary between the ASSCW and the National Students' Association, and is also in charge of the promotion of student summer tours through Europe.
COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE—ROW 1: Marilyn Trefren, Beryl Roberts, Marlene Nelson, Laura Cheatham, Mrs. Hollyoaks. ROW 2: Dan Gadman, Sherman Stephens, Ken Freeman, Mr. Paul.

The Cougar Booster Drill Team added color and variety to home games.

The Community Relations committee works as a go-between for the campus and city of Pullman. Its purpose is to cement relations between students and businessmen and to support each in its civic and cultural programs. Cougar Boosters develop campus spirit for games, rallies and other sport contests. Recognition was due this group for the splendid card stunts performed for television audiences at football games. Many hours were spent gaining house participation, making special badges and distributing seats.

COUGAR BOOSTERS EXEC—(Left to Right) Mike Mansfield, Jeanne Rochat, Judy Buckner, Jim Baker.
Exchange of currency for the legal tender of the day, "Kiddie Kash", is guarded carefully by Scrooge McDuck.

CUB Carnival

Eagerly looked forward to on campus is the CUB Carnival, an annual spring event. Balloons, carmel apples—all the features of a carnival can be found for an evening's fun. Members of the board of control don raincoats and sit behind a firing squad armed with wet sponges! Other booths offer balloons to be shaved, rings to toss onto carrot tops, a jail handy for anyone you want arrested. No one can be released from the jail until someone posts his bail! Country style cake walks also add to the entertainment.

Exchange of currency for the legal tender of the day, "Kiddie Kash", is guarded carefully by Scrooge McDuck.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE—Myke Lindsay, Marty Gorrill, Judy Elmquist. ROW 2: Kathy Barbo, John Snorutm, Priscilla Pipe, Bill Green, Deanna Dillon, Sharon Christy, Overton Burrows.

Two members of Board of Control are drenched after a barrage of wet sponges from students.

A master of that antique art, fortune-telling, makes a sudden discovery. The student, however, is speculative.
Pot Pourri of Activities Meets Interest of All

Legend has it that the language of the hula is in the hands but these onlookers at the Hawaiian club luau appear to have their doubts.

Lure of the tropics and the Islands' call draw many to the Hawaiian club's booth during the annual Activities Round-up in the CUB.

Formula for campus politics ... Caucus ... Campaigning ... Vote-casting ... equals BMOC.

Idahoan's rounding the last bend of their walk after traditional game ... Presidents exchange trophy.
Mass enthusiasm takes to wheels as students pile on trucks, throw common sense and caution to the wind. Ah, nothing like a good rally.

Antony wouldn't know Portia as she is fitted for her gown by hard working juniors decorating for the big prom.

Santa gives Rae a helping of the flavor of the month, Holly.

Ready-Set-Go... Hope Zeus's nifty “Ivy League” straw hat stays on.

Eeck! It's Greek Week... shades of the Coliseum as toga cladts line the track.
For Art’s Sake

The Compton Union Building houses many activities and facilities and offers much opportunity for students and CUB staff members to utilize their “spare time.” The members of CUB committees are appointed in the same manner as the members of the ASSCW committees, and are “governed” by the CUB Program Council members, composed of the chairmen of these various committees. The CUB Crafts area, located on the basement floor of the brick building, houses energetic faculty wives usually, and their pottery and leather attempts were often displayed in various parts of the CUB. Other active committees formed, evidently, to keep the building as busy as possible and with as many fingers into the Union pie as can be handled, are the Program, Art, Games, and Creative Arts committees. The members of the committees keep busy all during the year.

CUB ART COMMITTEE—Janet Van Vleck, John Snortum, Larry Radar, Shirley Moore, Dana Alswoth, Claire Helander, Bob Koch, Richard Keyes.

CUB CRAFTS COMMITTEE—Thomas Wendt, Thomas Nicolino, Richard Dreger, John White, Jay Grinnell, Mary Ann Rygg, Charlotte McCroskey.

CUB GAMES COMMITTEE—Taro Ogawa, Glen Peterbaugh, Virginia Rush ton, Jim Huff, Buzz Christiansen, Marie Gawne, Laura Greene, Stanton Sanders.

"Friday at Four" Variety Show participants threw their hearts and souls into their act; just getting a laugh was a challenge.

CUB DANCE COMMITTEE—ROW 1: Bill Hundley, Patty Haven, Sandie Hayes, Mike McDonald, Diane Luft, Dave Stecher, Nancy Harkness, Jack Lillywhite, Gayle Williams. ROW 2: Dick Howard, Ruth Rudd, Edith Celette, Georgia Porter, Carolyn Koeppen, Jan Swart.

This lucky co-ed received a door prize for claiming the correct ticket number; she was presented her gift at "Friday at Four."

CUB HOUSE COMMITTEE—Dorman Anderson, Nancy Bell, Katie Wagner, Deanna DeMarco, Sue Larsen, Becky Sieveke.


CUB MUSIC COMMITTEE—ROW 1: Judy Foster, Mary Actor, Melise Wilcox, Dick Bairdorff, Delores Bartelheimer, Ginger Franklin, Chellis Smith. ROW 2: Jerry Standal, Roger Milnes, Craig Wellington, Richard Hembree, Dick Uthmann.

CUB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Gwen Bendele, Dee Bettys, Lynne Ellinson, Freddy Bates, Sue Flottman, Marcia Cas, Bill Priest, Rudy Soriano.
Dad's Day Schedule is Busy, Hectic, Fun

Every fall, fathers arrive from all parts of the country to be with their sons and daughters on Dad's Day. Registration makes him an official member of the Dad's Association, and, with his official DAD ribbon, he is ready to participate in the hectic schedule pre-planned in his honor. However, on Sunday when the exhausting weekend is over, the dads are already planning to meet again next year.

Dad's Day chairman, Don Gordon, talks over weekend plans with dad.

Fathers and sons get acquainted over coffee at the Beta house during a lull in the weekend's packed schedule.

Delta Delta Delta received the first place trophy in the sign contest.

Beta Theta Pi captured first place in the men's division for their sign.

The Gamma Phi Beta's found that the best way to work off steam for the busy Dad's festivities was to enter the Noise Rally with exuberance.
ELECTION BOARD — Wilma Loudon, Marcia Mulock, Dave Hylton, Brian Johnson, Richard Dreger, Gary Larson, Mary Swenson, Ida Lee Hutton.

Congratulations from Spud to Len . . .

Senior Greek candidates rally for election.

The independent rally draws a crowd.

Election Fever Hit Campus Twice

The Election Board consists of eleven students with equal representation of G-PAR and I-PAC political parties on campus. The Election Board is responsible for the ASSCW and individual class elections, the handling of Watch Night, setting up of election procedures, hiring of election clerks and counters and obtaining poll watchers. All of these fall within the framework of the ASSCW constitution and by-laws, to outline a most active group.

Following the tension-filled spring elections, the new ASSCW Board of Control members received sympathetic congratulations from the “old”.

Massive Greek rally gains seven class offices.

Elections meant caucus tension, campaign signs cluttering the lawn, emerging of “The Thinking Man,” finally, the casting of ballots.
Queen Carol mounted her convertible pedestal for the long and exciting ride through the Homecoming Parade. The harvest sun shone intermittently, with the fall breeze kicking leaves high during the festivities of the day.

Palouse Hills Welcomed Grads

Throngsof friends and parents poured into Pullman to view the climax of Homecoming Week. After many late hours of work, weary contenders drove their floats to a windy Regents Hill parking lot to await the start of the parade. First place in the men's division went to Phi Sigma Kappa; Davis Hall took the trophy for the women's division while Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta won it for the mixed division. The Homecoming Dance, "Rags to Riches", saw Carol Smith crowned queen.

Queen Carol was escorted through the color guard lines at the dance by Army's top position-holder, Doug Shaul.

Governor Rosellini crowns Queen Carol as Jerry Hansen and President French smile.
Alpha Chi’s and Lambda Chi’s display pre-game spirit. Roger Frichette presents Queen Carol during rally.

Living groups lined up their creations before the parade in Regents Hill’s parking lot, hoping their floats would hold together and it would warm up.

Roger Frichette presents the Royal Court with their trophies at the Homecoming dance.
The AWS council enjoys an amusing article.

"Old" and "New" AWS executive council members were entertained by their adviser.
Associated Women Students

The women of Associated Women Students Activities were kept very busy this year. There were many busy committees at work and the women who were lucky enough to be chairmen of the AWS committees with the most work involved often worked into officers' positions in the organization. The officers were selected by a vote from all the women in the student body, with the nominees having been appointed by the previous AWS Council. The fine officers for next year's work were announced and installed at WSC's annual Mothers' Weekend.
Moms Were Run Ragged At Annual Weekend

Mothers of members of the Washington State College student body came from far and wide, by all methods of transportation, to the annual Mothers' Weekend, sponsored by the women of AWS. The AWS Social Committee worked long and hard to make the first weekend in May one all participants would long remember and enjoy in retrospect. Highlights of the active weekend included the annual Fish Fans water pageant, held at the Women's Gym pool. Saturday night's attendance at the Songfest, the 1958-59 Spurs' biggest spring event, was noted an all-time high. Living groups kept their own mothers most busy, with the women's groups often sponsoring pajama parties and serenades with men's groups. In spite of the snow on May fourth, hearts were warm and all were pleased they had a good time.

Smiling Delta Gammas won first place in the women's division, after several years of coming close to the honor.

First place in the men's division was captured by the men of the School of Veterinary Medicine for the sixth year.
Much straightening of collars and fluffing of hair was done as the models awaited their turns.

Associated Women Students Volunteer

Those women who take part in the Associated Women Students activities are all volunteer workers. They work for the betterment of the women students and their relationship to the community. This year those on the "Women's Day" committee helped carry out the theme "Queens For The Day." It was done by radio broadcasts, CUB functions and special programs prepared by the committee. The "Friday at Four" program co-ordinated with the day and a special section in the CUB fountain area was roped off for "Women Only." The fountain area also featured "Golden Laughies" which were ice-cream dishes with butter scotch syrup and topped with peanuts. Chairmen for the committees are picked from applications given to the AWS executive council and the old committee chairmen. This year over one thousand attended the style show during the afternoon and later that evening between four and five hundred attended the convocation.

This skirt, jacket, and blouse ensemble proved a popular choice.

Diana Gibson happily accepts the Junior award for highest grades.

This pajama and robe set held the attention of an eager group.
Active Women on Campus
Devoted Time to AWS

Every spring applications are sent out for the Associated Women Students committees. Those to fill these committees and chairmanships are picked by the AWS executive council of the past and forthcoming year plus the old committee chairmen. The purpose of the committees is to promote leadership among women students and to give them the opportunity to make acquaintances with other women on campus. This year the "Big-Little Sister" committee held a sack dinner party in the CUB ballroom for all freshmen on campus and their big sisters. A convocation was set up for Home Economics students by another committee. Eighty-four panel discussion groups were organized to speak to high school groups during Christmas vacation through an AWS committee. These panel groups informed high school students about WSC, Greek and independent living, activities and functions carried on campus.
Mrs. Earl Pierson, Mother of the Year, is congratulated by daughters Sally and Nancy while granddaughter Penny Wyse watches.

The old and new executive councils of the Associated Women Students entertained their advisers at a dinner prior to the Women's Day evening convocation.

WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE—ROW I: Sharon Hickey, Laura Cheatham, Diana Gibson, Dorothy Bergh, Carol Roundtree, Elizabeth Ness. ROW 2: Janice Perry, Vesta Simanton, Diane Dietrich, Charlotte McGroddy, Dawn Cairncross, Jackie Doering, Nancy Peterson, Marilyn Mason.


G-PAR

Two members from each sorority and fraternity make up the Greek Political Actions Representative group. One of the functions of G-PAR this year was to organize and incorporate a program to recognize young members on campus and to help them become leaders. It did this through having them meet and speak before the G-PAR group. This was done so that these students will have better leadership qualities as future campus officers. The main function of the group is to strengthen campaigning procedures and successes. The main work comes before big elections when members help make signs and post information on the Greek candidates running for offices.

Dick Schaefer, President

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—ROW 1: Mary Wigen, Gene Sutton, Agnes Zimmerman, Jack Cody. ROW 2: Lynn Walden, E. G. Ericson.
Two representatives from each independent living group, officers and advisers make up the Independent Political Actions Council. The group meets twice a month to discuss functions of all independents on campus. It is the responsibility of this group to plan and organize Caucus and to see that it runs smoothly during elections. The council also organizes, co-ordinates and gives instructions to candidates running on the independent ballot during the election.

The president from each living group, an elected member, officers and thirteen advisers make up the Independent Board of Representatives. This year IBR sent two representatives to the national independent student conference in Colorado. Mike Brooks became president at the conference and Judy Erdahl was elected sweetheart. They will attend the next meet in Ames, Iowa next year.
Panhellenic

Panhellenic is the governing body for the Greek sorority living groups. Those belonging to Panhellenic are the presidents from all the sororities, one elected delegate from each sorority and the officers of the group themselves. The purpose of the group is to promote unity and co-operation among all of the sororities. This year the co-ordinating council set up a gerontology program for the elderly people in Pullman. Panhellenic also helps sponsor Greek week and helps conduct rush parties during rush week. This year the organization also held a tea for high school seniors. The group passes all rules and regulations carried out during rush week. Members fully realize the responsibility that lies in their hands by surveying the record of previous Panhellenic women.
IFC

One representative and the president from each of the twenty-five fraternities on campus make up the Inter-fraternity Council. The council meets every other week in different fraternities to discuss problems, projects and functions carried on in the fraternities. The purpose of the council is to promote general welfare of the associated fraternities as a body with cooperation with faculty, general public, themselves and the student body, the IFC being the central governing body in the system. The group also regulates every aspect or function carried in the rushing program.

IFC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—J. Winston Martin, Dr. H. W. Barlow, Bill Lind, Roy McIntosh, Alan Bahrenburg.

The Pi Kap’s give a rousing welcome to a new pledge.

ROW 1:
Alan Bahrenburg
Jon Danielson
Roger Dreibke
Mike Edgren
Jim Estes

ROW 2:
Carl Petzer
Gerald Fox
Larry Garrison
Bob Gilden
Bill Gillis

ROW 3:
Fred Harkness
Jim Heidenreich
Chuck Heino
Jerry Hook
Mike Horne

ROW 4:
Dick James
Ray Kronquist
Bill Lind
Bruce Lloyd
Ken Myklebust

ROW 5:
Paul Onkels
Dean Pope
Gordon Sanders
Wayne Stockdale
Wallace Vog

ROW 6:
Gilbert Wells
Ron Worley
Dick Worthington
Larry Young

Bill Lind, President
Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic is a group composed of two representatives from each sorority’s pledge class. The purpose of the group is to create an atmosphere of cooperation and interest among the younger sorority women. This year the group held their traditional functions during rush week such as the convocation, fun fest and the serenade for rushees as a climax. The group also held a brunch in January for all pledges. It was to bring the pledges together to make new friends and renew acquaintances made during rushing.
Junior IFC

Two members from each of the 25 fraternities and the officers make up the Junior Interfraternity Council. These are the presidents of each pledge class and one elected member of the groups. A new idea was introduced this year by the organization—they held a banquet with Idaho Jr. IFC to promote public relations. The organization sends baskets of food to needy families at Thanksgiving time and also gives a party for all of the first grade children in Pullman.
Freshmen

In the fall of every year the freshmen class elects their officers. The group meets regularly with the expanded executive council to discuss problems, functions and activities carried on by the freshman class. In May this year the groups planned a joint picnic for the two council groups. The freshman dance this year, entitled "Mardi Gras," was attended by a very large number in the CUB ballroom. Another function planned by the group was an all-frosh picnic in May with food, games, swimming and a street dance.
Members of the freshman class show their mechanical abilities in the Cub basement while painting posters and building signs to advertise this year's freshman dance, Mardi Gras.

FRESHMAN EXEC COUNCIL — Jack Westerman, Judy Riley, Richard Gustafson, Bonnie Hubbard, Don Norris, LuAnn Haugen.

Members of the freshman class look over plans for Frosh day at the Cub and collect appropriate posters.

Posters for the freshman dance cause much discussion among committee members.
The “green” freshmen emerged in the fall of their second year blooming with self-confidence and packed with special little knowledges to pass on to the new freshmen. They knew the routine, the accepted slang, the feeling that comes only from cutting a class for coffee in the morning. They had graduated from Cokes to coffee in nine months, tried smoking in the “smokers” of living groups, and had “hit” their first “pre-functions.” So now they were experienced and wise and certainly sophomores.
Finalists for Sophomore Tolo king offer congratulations as King George receives the crown.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — (left to right) Mike Lowry, Carol James, Joanne Trimble, Roger Larson, Carol Lemon, Karen Kennedy, Al Shockley.

King George Simchuck and his date pause during the dance to chat with friends.

Several Sophomore Tolo committee members meet to discuss the plans and how they are coming.
Juniors

This year’s annual junior class blood driveexcelled well over its goal of 400 pints. Beta Theta Pi lead the mens’ living groups, while Sigma Kappa topped the donations given by the womens’ groups. The Cougar Campus Chest’s goal of $2,500 was reached with much to spare and all enjoyed their purchases. The class project of a sign on the Colfax Highway was detained because of the change of the name of WSC. The final event of the year, the Junior Prom, was high-lighted by the orchestra of Billy May. The theme of the dance was “Forum of the 12 Caesars.”
The Junior Class annually sponsors a blood drive, and the campus generally "bleeds" for the class members as donors.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — David Allison, Kirby Parker, Nancy Sell, Bruce Buchanan, Edie Olds, Pete Dawson, Pat Feltis.

Junior Prom Queen Jill Reed is crowned by band leader Frankie Lester, as her court observes the proceedings.

Is it fitting and proper for the Queen of the Junior Prom to decorate for it? Jill worked hard the day of the event.
Seniors

The Senior year... what a year! If one survives the Asian flu and cold epidemics for three years, he may be fortunate enough to spend his last year inflicted with "Senioritis." This condition is typified by attending as few classes as possible, giving unasked-for advice at house and chapter meetings, emphasizing the fact that "things really used to be rough around here when I was a pledge." Seniors always leave seminar reports to do the night before, and always amaze underclassmen with their assurance and aplomb.

The top seniors scholastically were presented at the Senior-Alumni Banquet held Graduation Weekend. Leading the group were Betsy Colburn and Don Ellingsen, with nearly perfect grade point averages. Betsy, perhaps, had the highest grades of any WSC graduate. It was noted by all that these students not only were superior in the scholastic field, but led the campus in activities and athletics, also.
Tom rechecks the tally as the joyous senior class officers are introduced.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — (left to right) Sue Hubbard, Gary Grunewald, Lloyd Henning, Bill Roettcher, Joanne Daugherty, Doug Corey, Alyce Moore.

Senior Ball chairmen discuss plans for last dance.

The easiest way to get a diploma is to jump up and catch one floating by!
Graduate Students

This selected group of individuals did not consider their education completed with just the passing of their graduation last spring or of previous years. Striving to further education, unity and social life, the graduate students selected their capable officers. The students held their annual grad students’ winter dance and a fine time was had by all. The dance was a follow up from last year’s dance when it was decided to have it established as an annual affair. We are sure that though these students work hard, they also have found time for their social life.
MARRIED STUDENTS . . . 305
WOMEN STUDENTS . . . 315
MEN STUDENTS . . . 351
Familiar walks led to campus homes,
Automatically passing the familiar,
Home to air emotions, to coffee makers,
Beer, roomies, PJ parties, stag parties,
Campuses, serenades, dress dinners,
House meetings, corridor meetings,
Individual growth through group living.
Married Students
DARLENE RALL, Nancy and Ted Gray and Don Rall holding baby Jeff smile for the Chinook photographer.

CLOSE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS are Wanda and Don Adams and Dave and Natalie Parry who often hold informal get-togethers.

THE ROBERT GRAYS: Beverly and Danny, Robert and Robbie at home.

STOPPING IN FOR AN EVENING’S VISIT are Martha, Linda and Howie Copp. Host and hostess for the evening are Gayle and Dick Putnam.
THE LIPTACS AND OSBORNES enjoy the company of baby Phil held by dad Larry, with Joyce Liptac and Pat and Lloyd Osborne looking on.

NEW PLAYMATES are the Hanson and Knox children. Left to right and Del, Steve and Nancy Hanson; Jo, Kim and Dean Knox.

A ROBINSON, FLECHSIG PHOTO shows Jean Robinson holding Anne Elizabeth, Nancy Flechsig, Al Flechsig holding Becky Jo and Michael and his father Jerry Robinson in the Flechsig’s Elmhurst apartment.

A THREE FAMILY GATHERING consists of Janet Overgard holding Ricky, Betty Strand, Alene Bell, Roy Bell holding Dana and in front, Greyst Strand and Richard Overgard. Soon the children will sleep and the parents will spend the evening visiting over coffee and cards.
Dick and Deana Rask stop in to see the newest Newman star, Kenny, held by proud parents Bob and Janine Newman.

Others may have their domestic pets, but Leonard and Nancy Smith prefer their horse Annie, kept at Hilltop Stables.

Scotty and Donna Jean Shaeffer don't seem to mind when Jan and Dick Boone bring their dog Corky visiting.

Checking on the Joneses are Dick and Peggy Baker. They have come to see little Danette, baby daughter of Donna and Dave Jones.

Life on the Fairway
Spiced with Tricycles
As Well as Books

A happy little family group is portrayed by Maureen, Cindy and Lee Parish just before Lee gets his degree in entomology.

Three children add gaiety, variety to the Booth family. Left to right are Mona with Michael in her lap, Robbie, Bob and Jenny.
ENTERTAINING DOESN'T POSE A PROBLEM for the Lemmers, Gene and Jan when Jackie and Jim Beery return a social call; all love card games.

MARILEE PARLET HOLDING NICKKE LYNN, Jerry Parlet, Ronald Parlet, Stadie Ferguson and Ronald Ferguson put off studies for pictures.

A DEGREE IN GEOLOGY is the goal of the Robert Andersons.

A QUIET EVENING OFF-CAMPUS is spent by Joanne and Berle Smith, Jan and John Krogh after a hectic week of classes "on the hill".
Neighbors' Dogs
Main Problem

Some of the most highly respected students on the WSC campus are those who manage to raise children and dogs and go to school, also. These hearty individuals spend some time working besides their classwork, usually. This group's primary problem this year was centered around the animals running lose in the Fairway area. Finally a policy was established abolishing such activity.

WILLIAM AND JOYCE RIGGS both attend classes and have majors in education.

BILL AND JOHNNIE DAVIS smile as Bill's sixth year ends.

SEEING EUGENE THROUGH MECHANICAL ENGINEERING are baby Randy and wife Susan Alby.

THE PEARSONS AND HECKS combine families and fun for the evening. Left to right are Robert, Patricia and James Pearson; Wendy, Ann, Kim and Joe Heck. These seven have spent many such weekends together in each other's homes.
THE HICKEYS: Todd, Barbara, Norman and Karen, Norman is a senior in business administration and graduates May 31.
MANY A NIGHT FINDS THE PITTMANS AND HOLTZSES TOGETHER — Left to right are Gary, Donna, Diane Pittman and Dot, Earl and Corwin Holtz in the Holtz apartment.

Social Life Not Lacking for the Married Students

RUPERT AND GEORGETTA SEALs pose with little Rupert La Wendell Seals. Rupert, Sr. is in dairy science research.

ALL PARTICIPATE IN KEEPING BABY BUSY—Left to right are Marilyn, Harvey, Linda, Markie and David in their cozy living room.

AN EVENING WITH THE PRIETZ AND WILSONS shows Jon, baby Rut and Astrid Prietz with their hostess and host, Ralene and Keith Wilson.

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The annual Sig Alph Olympics, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, drew the best of the women athletes in humorous fun, including pie-eating.

University Life at WSC Was Happily Sparked with Humor

At a car and truck rally in the fall, it seemed often as if the students would not be able to fit, but then that was the craze this year.

If a fellow gets pinned or engaged there is a good chance that his living group buddies will turn against him in any manner that suits their fancy.

Much to the consternation of the Cub officials, dogs did get into the Cub, dogs did sit at the tables, and dogs did not like the coffee either.
Women Students
Sue Smith, President

Alpha Chi Omega

ROW 1:
Karen Anderson
Joan Bare
Lola Bell
Barbara Breit
Pat Brown
Donna Carlsberg
Laura Cheatham

ROW 2:
Pattie Chisholm
Marjorie Clark
Elizabeth Crady
Kris Feather
Sue Fairbanks
Judy Foster
Mary Goodwin

ROW 3:
Sharon Graves
Darlene Haughey
Mary Ellen Haldenbergh
Nancy Haworth
Sharon Hickey
Georgia Horley
Betty Ingersoll

ROW 4:
Susan Iverson
Jean Johnston
Molly Jones
Sandy Lead
Patty Malcolm
Dana Noble
Mardis Pinkerton

ROW 5:
Barbara Quaife
Margaret Quaife
Mary Ann Renbarger
Sue Sandegren
Judy Shoemaker
Sue Smith
Tanis Sonstelie

ROW 6:
Jeanne Steele
Janice Tagler
Sue Terry
Becky Werkau
Ann Weisman
Sharon Weener
Gail Woodward

ROW 7:
Judy Yeend
Marge Youngquist

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## Alpha Delta Pi

**ROW 1:**
- Lexie Atkinson
- Alice Auvil
- Nancy Bell
- Jane Berni
- Jo Brunson
- Mitzi Burgoyne

**ROW 2:**
- Jacque Campbell
- Fran Cox
- Dixie Carpenter
- Betty Ehrig
- Jan Eppley
- Nel Eriksson

**ROW 3:**
- Virginia Godfrey
- Sandy Grover
- Barbara Hill
- Joy Kenny
- Mary Lu Livesay
- Caryl Mattson

**ROW 4:**
- Nan McCaffery
- Melinda Morris
- Elizabeth Perry
- Gerry Pleasant
- Beatrice Riggins
- Myrna Roberts

**ROW 5:**
- Mary Simpson
- Janice Swart
- Fayla Taylor
- Jeril Temples
- Janice Treadwell
- Joan Tutland

**ROW 6:**
- Wilma Van Dusen
- Carol Williams
- Bonnie Wilson
- Linda Wilson
- Beverly Winter

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Caryl Mattson, President
Alpha Gamma Delta

ROW 1:
Joyce Aamot
Mary Adams
Kathy Barbo
Rae Anne Beser
Caroline Bodine
Katie Buchanan
Corinne Campbell

ROW 2:
Marcia Cass
Noel Delgardino
Dixie Drake
Marilyn Evans
Sandra Fitts
Kathryn Fink
Yvonne Foy

ROW 3:
Sharon Gregory
Gayle Griffin
Dee Ann Hanford
Carol Henrie
Marilyn Holbert
Charlotte Hublou
Carol Kilgore

ROW 4:
Velma Love
Jenette Margaretich
Denis McCormick
Annette Weissenborn Meek
Edith Miles
Angelina Moore
Monica Moure

ROW 5:
Carol Mullen
Nancy Mullen
Sally Nickell
Patricia O'Malley
Carol Overstreet
Kathy Pettit
Mary Pettit

ROW 6:
Kathleen Quirt
Judy Ransom
Judy Repp
Ruth Reed
Sharon Schmick
Sharon Simpson
Salli Soderberg

ROW 7:
Judy Strauss
Annette Vandeveer
Marge Van Duyn
Barbara Wilson
Margo Zwicker
Alpha Phi

ROW 1:
Brooke Anderson
Jackie Bartlett
Carol Berglund
Sylvia Blair
Artie Jo Blanchard
Anne Brasel
Colleen Brown

ROW 2:
Dawn Cairncross
Janet Carns
Sharon Courrier
Wuzzy Cronin
Marjie DiLuzio
Gwenn Essick
Roberta Faithfull

ROW 3:
Sharon Fritts
Lyn Grady
Maureen Guyer
Toni Harig
Claudia Hartley
Mary Ann Hathorn
Patti Hofer

ROW 4:
Carol Hodson
Judi Johimson
Joneilyn Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Sandy Gail Johnson
Leeanne Kinter
Barbara Lawson

ROW 5:
Marilyn Mason
Charlotte McCroskey
Margo Monteiro
Judy Marlan
Pat O'Dell
Nancy Oldenburg
Edith Ann Olds

ROW 6:
Karen Olney
Jeanie Peterson
Betty Plymale
Susan Powell
Roberta Roberts
Linda Scheldrup
Ruthie Spracher

ROW 7:
Doris Steinmetz
Susan Stoller
Judy Streib
Marianne Taylor
Jan Thomson
Dorothy Wehe
Carolyn Werner

ROW 8:
Betty Jo Wilson
Coman Hall

ROW 1:
Vivian Agledal
Judy Anderson
Jerrene Appell
Ann Bailey
Ruth Baker
Beverly Ball
Thelma Banks

ROW 2:
Judy Baines
Charlotte Benson
Carol Blomquist
Suzanne Braeger
Gail Brown
Diane Burmeister
Susan Chrysler

ROW 3:
Nancy Clugston
Ann Colang
Nancy Cole
Estelle Cooksey
Violet Crabtree
Sallee Crawford
Anna Croon

ROW 4:
Yvonne DeVere
Kathy Dixon
Sharon Eggers
June Estes
Gerry Falcone
Peggy Farrell
Glee Ann Gardner

ROW 5:
Sandra Grady
Georgia Gray
Vivian Hamilton
Diane Harleman
LuAnn Haugen
Joanita Hinkle
Letha Holbrook

ROW 6:
Janet Jacklin
Gay Jacobs
Carolyn Jensen
Alene Johnson
Marlene Johnson
Nancy Lee Johnson
Sharon Jiemcke

ROW 7:
Dorothy Kernwein
Marcia Kinsel
Judy Kippola
Mary Fay Lang
Vivian Lewis
Sally Luark
Jean Lundquist
Many interesting sounds ought to come from this sextet!

Coman Hall

ROW 1:
Marilyn Maloy
Sheryl Mane
Toni McCarty
Marilyn McConaghy
Alice McDonald
Judy McEachron
Mary Bett McMackin

ROW 2:
Molly Miller
Gerri Moore
Bobbiie Morrison
Jerry Newby
Judy Newton
Jo Anne Peterson
Pam Puckey

ROW 3:
Lois Richards
Joan Kleck
Jackie Riner
Julie Rock
Susan Rogers
Lynne Roger
Linda G. Ross

ROW 4:
Carol Rowan
Janice Scurlock
Diane Simon
Sharon A. Smith
Loni Strickert
Irene Sturua
Marianne Sutherland

ROW 5:
Donna Swanberg
Janet Taylor
Sylvia Thomason
Alice Thompson
Kristie Thorstenson
Sandra Travis
Doris Wakefield

ROW 6:
Dale Walker
Rosanne Walter
Marlene Watson
Mary Lynn Welsel
Betty Wetmore
Jean Wheaton
Joan Wheaton

ROW 7:
Judy White
Carole Wick
Judy Wills
Mary Sue Wilson
Melanie Wood
Mary Wurthoff

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Community Hall

ROW 1:
Charlene Anderson
Charlotte Ascutt
Colleen Bates
Claudia Bibbina
Geraldine Bloom

ROW 2:
Kathy Baerweima
Virginia Buch
Jean Cammon
Judy Champlin
Beverly Couts

ROW 3:
Carole Coffie
Jeanie Cox
Kathy Dunagan
Janet Elqueit
Colleen Elser

ROW 4:
Barbara Fair
Gretta Groeneveld
Timmie Hamill
Mary Hedges
Jean Helland

ROW 5:
Dorothy Hibben
Karen Huckins
Andrea Hurley
Sally Jensen
Abbie Jean Johnson

ROW 6:
Lauren Johnson
Marjorie Keathley
Jean Kirk

Sheila Rains, President
Informal meetings breed impromptu remarks that may be recorded!
Davis Hall

ROW 1:
Aaren Agee
Dorothy Anderson
Eva Bakkila
Brenda Balsom
Freddy Bates
LaVonne Bedker

ROW 2:
Sara Jo Belles
Treva Blackwell
Bonnie Blossom
Ann Brundage
Janice Burke
Gertie Burton

ROW 3:
Marlene Carlson
Carol Clark
Lynn Clark
Nancy Clayberg
Sandra Cleary
Louise Conant

ROW 4:
Nancy Conrady
Nancy Cotton
Katy Crawford
Sandy Cummins
Kay Delany
Ellen DeFresne

ROW 5:
Julie Drummond
Mary Dunham
Harriet Durand
Carol Foster
Ginger Franklin
Karen Freter

ROW 6:
Judy Gasaway
Pat Goold
Nancy Gradwahld
Laura Greene
Sharon Hartlman
Catherine Hart

ROW 7:
Janet Hawkins
Kay Hawkins
Shirley Heideman
Doris Heideman
Judy Ann Hilton
Frances Hrdina
The Davis Hall Trio rehearses one of their novelty tunes.

ROW 1:
Mary Hubman
Margaret Hutchens
Beverly Johnson
Charlene Johnson
Linda Johnson
Janice Kibler

ROW 2:
Judy Kirkeby
Carolyn Keppen
Leanne Korsgaard
Ronnie Larson
Orene Little
Laura Lofgren

ROW 3:
Peggy Lang
Lois McGasland
Marjorie McKinstry
Layne Miller
Lois Mitchell
Sandy Mosby

ROW 4:
Janet O'Connor
Loretta Overan
Janice Page
Jan Bearden
Sieglinde Regel
Helen Reilly

ROW 5:
Janice Reinbold
Margaret Rice
Rhea Robson
Helen Rushton
Kaye St. Germain
Nadine Schmauder

ROW 6:
Nancy Schmauder
Carol Schumacher
Dianne Scott
Carole Shattuck
Lorene Slettum
Lorna Taylor

ROW 7:
Ann Tennant
Judi Vaughan
Nancy Warwick
Darlene Willis
Penni Wyse
Nancy Ziegler
Delta Delta Delta

ROW 1:
Dana Alsworth
Deborah Bartelheimer
Linda Brandt
Sherry Brandt
Charlene Burnell
Sharon Christy
Camilla Crane

ROW 2:
Carolyn Crews
Diane Dietrich
Donna Dill
Dee Dunn
Carin Fenton
Jan Ficke
Sue Flottman

ROW 3:
Pat Ganson
Nancy Geloneck
Bonnie Harlow
Pat Kadow
Irene Kicvat
Mary Krause
Kathy Krogue

ROW 4:
Linda Lee
Nan Livesay
Billie Jo Lusk
Barbara Manville
Sally Matilla
Sheila Mullen
Camille Nelson

ROW 5:
Nola Nold
Pat Firkay
Bonnie Rochat
Marilyn Selves
Ann Shepherd
Marilyn Stewart
Nancy Stewart

ROW 6:
Linda Stroud
Janet Van Vleck
Elizabeth Wetz
Brenda West
Colleen White
Mary A. Wigen
Melissa Wilcox

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Jeanette Anderson
Margit Anderson
Penay Anderson
Erlene Barnes
Linda Bauer

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Janie Booker
Tekla Brady
Sharon Brandt
Carolyn Burke
Janet Cochrane

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Ruth Dahstrom
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Judy Fraser
Marilyn Fry

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Julia Griswold
Deanna Hawker
Gail Heriza
Sally Hodens
LaNelle Honaker

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Janet Kesterson
Connie LeGore
Marilyn Marshall
Suzanne Meets
Dorothy Mock
Ingrid Mundt

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Anne Peterson
Colleen Pfugmacher
Alice Richardson
Judy Bloount Sanders
Sherran Simmons
Sue Studebaker

ROW 7:
Judy Swanson
Nancy Thomas
Barbara Welsh

Alice Richardson, President
Duncan Dunn Hall

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Janice Adams
Annette Althoff
Jean Anderson
Sue Anderson
Edith Arnold
Georgia Backus

ROW 2:
Louina Belaire
Dorothy Benson
Pat Berg
Patsy Bergquist
Brenda Beardman
Jean Bolton

ROW 3:
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Eleanor Brown
Jerrilee Browning
Linda Bruce
Arlene Budd
Pat Chapman

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Georgia BellBrix
Harriet Drummer
Lou Ann Eubanks

ROW 5:
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Dona Fry
Priscilla Fuller
Peggy Germeas
Margie Gill
Andy Gosd

ROW 6:
Gloria Goodwin
Rose Ella Graves
Melvena Hair
Janet Hambro
Nora Hanks
Polly Hartman

ROW 7:
Cynthia Hartz
Claire Helander
Sara Houston
Rose Ann Hunter
Judy Hughes
Brigitte Inzichen
There's mischief in the eyes of the two choosing the next record!

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Judith Mausa
Betty Matheson
Margo Miller
Lillian Moir

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Arlene Pehrson
Jo Perella

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Marta Ribbelt
Doris Ridpath
Judy Rothstrom
Judy Sayers
Joyce Schell

ROW 6:
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Ann Smith
Dixie Smith
Karma Sowers
Sharon Summerfield
Linda Swanson

ROW 7:
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Carolyn Unger
Jo Ann Viola
Elaine Widmer
Helga Williams
Barbara Wiswall
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Barbara Adamson
Judy Barton
Judy Buckner
Jeslyn Burdick
Dorothy Cameron
Dorothy Campbell

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Sandra Dyke
Roberta Elmore
Marlene Evans
Margo Farish
Pat Felix
Paula Findley

ROW 3:
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Nancy Greggs
Marion Hanson
Connie Hill
Twila Hokanson
Bette Hollenback
Nancy Keith

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Amy Lombard
Corrine Lyle
Sue Marsh
Betty McCorkle
Colleen McDermott
Sharron McGinnis

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Joanne Meyer
Kris Mikelson
Sylvia Morgan
Shirley Muller
Karen Newby
Carol Pavlic

ROW 6:
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Janice Pierson
Priscilla Pipe
Ann Regan
Beverly Roberts
Mary Ann Rygg

ROW 7:
Ann Schultz
Marty Sheehamne
Susan Siegner
Vesta Simanton
Judy Stonerad
Jean Svinth
Louise Vik

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Becky Wyly
Donna Wieland

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Marcelle Ames
Joan Anderson
Gwen Bendele

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Joanne Castle
Doyne Cottom
Joanie Daugherty
Pat Deal
Janis Dean

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Juaret Dragoo
Charlotte Fray
Marylyn Gaiser
Karen Getchmann
Betsy Jones

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Karen Lindblom
Judy Long
Carol Lucas
Carolyn Luft

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Marie Mount
Jackie Olmsted
Sandra Payne
Judy Price

**ROW 6:**
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Jean Renner
Linda Russell
Lynn Ryan
Marcie Shelby
Barbara Soley

**ROW 7:**
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Carolyn Wagner
Patt Woody
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Carol Bayne
Erna Beadles
Dolores Betseys
Sue Bjornstad
Diane Catling

ROW 2:
Carla Christianson
Marie Churney
Gay Cox
Ellen Coxon
Susan Crampton
Bonnie Crandfield

ROW 3:
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Lin Eubanks
Kay Frydenberg
Catherine Gilson
Sarah Gillin
Pattie J. Green

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Janet Hartwig
Sharon Haskins
Retta Loo Hotton

ROW 5:
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Carol Huson
Margaret Jenkins
Marianne Joens
Dianne Jolin

ROW 6:
Darlene Johnson
Marjorie K. Johannson
Marybelle Kellogg
If this isn't the solution, then we all need to take better notes tomorrow!

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- Carolyn Lessig
- Christina Lloyd
- Sonja Magnuson
- Rosemary Martin
- Karen McCutchan

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- Lujean Millspaugh
- Carolyn Mimer
- Roberta Morse
- Helen Nicholasen
- Donna M. Parker
- Frances Pedersen

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- Dorothy Pelagio
- Joan Petersen
- Marian Pierce
- Joan Potts
- Ann Eagle
- Vineta Russink

ROW 4:
- Martha Rose
- Sharon Sonnek
- Sandee Strand
- Patricia Stockey
- Sally Swett
- Janet Thomson

ROW 5:
- Nancy Treider
- Dorothy Trotter
- Marcia Vercoe
- Louise Wacherle
- Rita Wahleithner
- Rowen Walters

ROW 6:
- Carolyn Watson
- Janet Wolter
- Sandra Womack

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Regents Hill

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Jeannette Coury
Judy Cruse
Joan Dade
Donna Davidson
Sharon Davis
Linda Dawson

ROW 2:
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Chris Deliganes
Ann Donnen
Ann Dunham
Sharon Dunn
Pat Durkin

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Nellie Dykstra
Sandra Ebert
Judy England
Bette Erickson
Darlene Estep

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Annette Flintoft
Donna Fonton
Darlene Fontana
Carolyn Frants

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Patti Garrett
Marie Gawne
Sheila Gawne

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Patt Gibb
Diane Gifford
Sharon Glover

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Jane Graef
Karen Guimondson
Gail Gustafson
Marie Gustafson

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Emajean Little
Barbara Lothrop
Judy Lowary
Carol Luker
Jeanne Lynd

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Jill Manning
Arlene Marrone
Charlene Marrone
Linda Mathewson
Jo Ann Mathisen

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Pat McEwen
Janice McKail
Penelope McLachlan
Louise McLenegan
Darlene Meade
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Marcia Mettler
Barbara Middleton
Janice Miloski
Lorraine Miller
Gerry Minor
Judy M. Morris

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LoAnne Murphy
Gloria Nelson
Elizabeth Neu
Donna Nichols
Sherry Nicholson
Rei Nielsen

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Beit Nyberg
Virginia Nyhus
Sandra O'Brien
Barbara Ott
Mary Ogston
Sunny Ogston

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Sharon Olsen
Jo Ann Olson
Judy A. Olson
Jeannine Ott
Jo Ann Ottmar
Janee Parker
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Marilyn Porter
Donna Postma
Dee Poulton
Marie Powell
Millicent Pue

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Shirley Rasmor
Jeanie Rauch
Sherrie Rawlings
Reese Reed
Janet Reed

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Chris Ritland
Patricia Rogers
Judy Kone
Sue Roth
Gwen Rounsaville

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Marilyn Sanford
Lorena Scharer
Linda Schatz
Sharrie Schatz

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Karin Schmidt
Janice Shoem
Larva Schmoller
Margi Schultheis

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Cathy Smith
Gretchen Smith
Mary Lee Smith

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Aurelle Smoot
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Audie Lindberg, President

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Joanne Baker
Diana Batale

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Della Boy
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Virginia Brown

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Sally Gillett
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Donna Ray

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Lucille Siler
Sandy Shortleff
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Regene Smith
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Betty Soderquist
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Joanne Trimble
Joyce Trisdale
Mary Upham
Carolyn Warrick
Judy Weber
Marie Weiss

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Sharon Williams
Peggy Willis
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Rina Cohen
Sue Collins
Sara Beth Cooper
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Barbara Curtis

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Joni Falkner
Gwen Gamon
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Gloria Guess

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Sydney Myers
Shirlee Newell
Kathy O'Shea
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Barby Petricek

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Karen Shaver
Marilyn Sloan
Karen Smith
Bonnie Sweet
Betty Tegner

ROW 8:
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Betty Yost
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June Hastings

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Joyce Hegna
Carol Heintze
Maxine Hillier
Jan Hayman
Diane Lehman

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Leigh Lockwood
Claudia Lowry
Jean Montgomery

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Lynn Pearson
Lucy Pittman
Shirley A. Proctor
Kay Richer

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Pam Scharfer
Sandra Sugg
Phyllis Thompson

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Corky Tucker
Carol Whittle
Marjorie Williams
Nancy Wright
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Carol Ullock
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Demetra Vratskidou
Donna Waith

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Carol Winz
Judy Wiemer
Rena Winters
Joan Young
Janet Zeller

Happy faces represent happy memories from a scrapbook.
Men Students
Alpha Gamma Rho

ROW 1:
Joseph Ackermnn
Dvir Almy
James Betzke
Ira Branson
Leonard Campbell
Emery Clapp

ROW 2:
Dan Coonrod
Bob Dean
David Dickson
J. Bart Duff
Dale Erdelbrock
Lee Erickson

ROW 3:
Roy Emtman
Brian Finnigan
Jim Fox
Ernest Frydensburg
Dwight Fullerton
Ron George

ROW 4:
Kevan Kvamme
Roger Kvamme
Tel Kveven
Doyle Jacklin
Don Lybecker
Dave McBeth

ROW 5:
Darol McWilliams
Michael Minor
Dennis Montgomery
Bob Penney
Jack Power
Darrell Ricci

ROW 6:
John Richter
Monte Steiger
Dan Stewart
Fred Stormshak
Mike Thorne
Wallace Vog

ROW 7:
Bill Widman
Van Youngquist
Robert C. Zeller
Larry Coppock

Ira Branson, President
The walls start shaking when the AKL band starts stomping.
Alpha Tau Omega

ROW 1:
Bill Anderson
Merrill Bartlett
Joe Brand
Burle Burkholder
Steve Clinehens
Karl Corden
Frank Cranney

ROW 2:
Joe Davis
Gary Dodge
Bill Doric
George Forbes
John Fosberg
Aldridge Graves
Conrad Green

ROW 3:
Jim Hays
Clark Henry
Dick Howard
Bill Hunziker
Allen Immel
Mike Irish
Gordon Kauffman

ROW 4:
Donovan Kleweno
Mike Lust
Pat Lynch
John Lynn
Douglas McDonald
Dan MacQuarrie
Howard G. Nelson

ROW 5:
John Niemeyer
Norman L. Olsen
Gene Osborn
Ralph Outheller
Lou Perras
John Petterson
Mink Petterson

ROW 6:
Tom Robideaux
Dave Rothrock
Gordon Sanders
Richard Smith
Ronald Stipe
Dan Tompkins
Ben Wood, Jr.

ROW 7:
Mel Woods
Jack Fanning, President

Beta Theta Pi

ROW 1:
John Aitken
David Anderson
Bill Berry
Terry Busch
Dave Crossland
Dwight Damon

ROW 2:
Larry Dickinson
Bruce Ellingsen
Don Ellingsen
Jerry E. Johnson
Ed Jeneschild
Rick Judy

ROW 3:
Bob Lamp
Bruce Lloyd
Kerman Love
James McFaddin
Charles J. McGlade
John Madara

ROW 4:
Mike Mansfield
Rich Matheny
Melvin Melin
Ron Millard
Robert L. Miller
Tim Nielsen

ROW 5:
Paul Peterson
Ross Richards
Frank Rider
Ernesto Rodriguez
Lee Schroeder
Mark Shuman

ROW 6:
Jack Simpson
Bern Smith
Dick Spile
Dick Starbeck
Scott Stovin
Dick Wendt

ROW 7:
Ernie Whatley
Dwight Wilson
Larry M. Young

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College Firehouse

ROW 1:
Edward Burget
Dewade Creveling
James Fields
Lawrence Kelly
Harry Mozes

ROW 2:
Marvin E. Nelson
Dale Shanholter

One member of the College Fire Station crew demonstrates the correct procedure to be used when jumping into a fire net.
Delta Chi

ROW 1:
Bert A. Belles
Don G. Brown
Marvin Carpenter
Brian Connor
Joe Coombs
Charles Daniels

ROW 2:
Roger W. Davis
Roger Dubeke
James Gillespie
Greg Lewis
James E. Loss
John Mansperger

ROW 3:
Mike McDonald
David Milne
Donald Moe
Rod Rhodes
Wayne Stockdale
Joseph H. Wilson

Shrewd expressions suggest experience — guess who will trump!
Delta Sigma Phi

ROW 1:
Erwin Bliesner
Paul Bunell
Floyd Chamberlin
Sed Englund
Larry Garrison

ROW 2:
John Haldi
John Helphrey
Jim Hogland
Merwin Kehn
Mike Kidder

ROW 3:
Skip Kirchner
Dave Kostenbader
Gerald Miller
Al Moser
Dean Narancich

ROW 4:
George Osborn
Al Paulsen
Ron Sims
Kleh Stevens
Jim Toland

ROW 5:
Ed Vang
Mark Welch
Delta Tau Delta

ROW 1:
- John Abelson
- Tom Askew
- Bruce Bailey
- Terry Bech
- Mex Bolte
- Theodore Carratt

ROW 2:
- Chuck Breckenridge
- Gary Chase
- Mike Durkee
- Jim Estes
- Lyle Fenske
- Steve Fitzsimmons

ROW 3:
- George Gleason
- Fran Godding
- Ronald R. Hayes
- Curtis E. Hodges
- Dana Hofman
- Jim Johnson

ROW 4:
- Ray Kronquist
- Kenneth Nielson
- Bill Lind
- Charlie Lucas
- Stell Newman
- Rodney Daryl Ochs

ROW 5:
- Bob Meenk
- Roger Milnes
- F. William Paulson
- Bill Priest
- Leroy Roach
- Steve Rodgers

ROW 6:
- Karl Romanschi
- John Schenk
- David Selk
- Leonard Swanson
- Milton Thompson

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Delta Upsilon

ROW 1:
Alan Bentz
Karl Berntsen
Allen Brothers
Jack Coffland
Mike Dickson
Mike Edgman

ROW 2:
Mason Emanuels
Bill Gillie
Byron Gohein
Dick Headington
Hans Hickstein
Tom Ingram

ROW 3:
Kenneth Laird
Jim Lambertus
Gene Loi
Earl Marble
Bob McGillivray
Bob McIntosh

ROW 4:
Steve Mech
Pat Merten
Ted Miller
Tracy Murray
Jack Norton
Gary Odegaard

ROW 5:
Paul Richardson
Ed Sharman
Fred Sieger
Mervin Sloan
Terry F. Steiner
Gene R. Trapp

ROW 6:
Brian Ummel
Bob Warwick
Doug Weeks
James Wiseman
Here the Farmies pose with various animals owned by fraternity members and which will later end up eating Sigma Kappa grass.
Ferry Hall

ROW 1:
Ken Bajema
Larv Berhoff
Bruce Bishop
Bill Bleasner
Jay W. Booth
Jim Brickett
Ken Brink
Thomas Brugulis

ROW 2:
Gary Calder
Claude Carlson
John Chalstrom
Marc Chairle
Ross Christiansen
Lloyd Coen
Dave Cordas
Annie Crepeau

ROW 3:
Walter E. Currah, Jr.
Lloyd Deshene
Diane E. Dessigie
Paul Doepke
David Dondero
Bill Ducie
Arnold Ebel
Richard Fitzsimmons

ROW 4:
Jack W. Freier
Bill Gruhl
John Gould
John Gray
Gerald Harr
Wendall Haworth
Ward Helms
Dick Heyman

ROW 5:
Arnold Hiebert
Woody Hite
Jerry Ide
R. Everett Jackman
Gordon Jackson
Jerry Jackson
Jesse E. Kimm
Cecil Johnson

ROW 6:
Charles Johnson
Perry Kimple
Dennis King
Gary Kleifman
Ken Kraeg
Jim Krusel
John Malik
John Marionshaw

ROW 7:
Jim Mason
Dale May
Walt McCamish
Gale Nickel
Frederick Nielsen
Jay Nooney
Dave Obert
Robert Pearce

ROW 8:
Ralph Sasaki
Adolph Scambellini
Pat Siler
Alex Shealy
Vernon Lee Stone
Ron Swanson
Dave Taylor
Darrell Theige

ROW 9:
Al Watts
Kappa Sigma

ROW 1:
Alan Bahrenburg
Larry Barclay
Alf Bergensen
Barry Blaker
Gil Blinn
Leonard Blinn
Barrie Briscoe

ROW 2:
Robert C. Burns
Don Chandler
Jack Cody
Randy Cripe
Floyd Damon
Davey Det Manteau
Bill Delaney

ROW 3:
Jim Fletcher
Bob Clifford
David Grant
Chuck Harrington
Charles Herrin
Dave Hirstel
Bob Hoien

ROW 4:
Robert C. Johnson
Richard Johnston
Tom Johnson
Bob Kirchner
Conrad Knopf
Steve Lightle
Mike Leinweber

ROW 5:
Joe Loe
Mike Lowry
Wayne Millnap
Gary Mertes
Dave Morgan
Gary Morgan
Robert Morgan

ROW 6:
Gary Oldham
Phil O'Reilly
Roger Papineau
Doug Peacock
Richard Poole
Roger Reed
Philo Smith

ROW 7:
Mike Standley
John Stewart
Robert F. Thomas
Bob Timman
Jim Veenhuizen
Pete Wallbridge
Pete Wiedemann

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Kruegel Hall

ROW 1:
Gene Alberts
Jim R. Anderson
Kenneth M. Anderson
Richard V. Anderson
Walter Arlt
Bob Arnold

ROW 2:
Dave Austin
John Bates
Doug Beckstrom
Dale Birdsell
Dan Birdsell
Mike Blakely

ROW 3:
Pat Bowen
Dudley Brown
Jerry Browning
Rick Budd
Bob Burnett
Richard K. Burnett

ROW 4:
John Carlson
John Champion
Leo Christopherson
Gary Copenhaver
Jim Coulter
Charlie Cox

ROW 5:
William E. Cox
Dennis Crawford
Jim Dewine
Jim L. Dixon
Sam Dunlap
Jim Egawa

ROW 6:
Larry Ekstrom
Leslie Ellis
Bill Emer
Paul David Engstrom
Karl Felgenhauer
Truman Forbin

ROW 7:
Glen Fishel
James L. Flynn
Les Foster
Looking up old friends is always an amusing pastime.

Kruegel Hall

ROW 1:
Ken Freeman
Nathan Gabbert, Jr.
Jim Gicls
Dick Ginnold
Roger Goodrich
Bob Gronko

ROW 2:
Gerald Grunwald
Richard Hembree
Carl Highland
Dick Hinchliff
Lyle Holt
Ron Hormann

ROW 3:
Dan Hunsaker
C. Randal Johnson
Charles R. Johnson
Gary T. Johnson
LeRoy A. Jones
Ron Jones

ROW 4:
Dale Kakn
Jim Kimura
Wayne L. King
Richard Kirihara
Bill M. Knutsen
Charles Krueger

ROW 5:
Delone Krueger
Charles R. Langman
Merlin Lane
Bob Langill
Stu Larson
Neil Linder

ROW 6:
Robert Lingow
Larry Lipp
Leo Long
Larry Mades
Alan Marble
Jack Clifford May

ROW 7:
Larry McTigue
Don W. Miller
John Menarch
Aspiring stars test their talent in the lounge.

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McAllister Hall

ROW 1:
John Ahrens
Lauren Aimonetto
James D. Anderson
Robert A. Anderson
Ronald R. Apperson
Jim Ayling

ROW 2:
Bruce F. Baker
Bill Becher
John Bemis
Duane Brehm
Roc Brierley
Robert S. Brown

ROW 3:
Robert Bruce
Richard Brunner
Darrell Burton
Louis Caldwell
Jerry A. Carson
Lance Cizmar

ROW 4:
Mike Conner
Dyan Cooper
Rolly Davis
Claude Deborah
Perry Earley
Dell Elliott

ROW 5:
Jim Felton
Tom Gates
Gerald Gildehaus
John Halterf
Neil Hanson
Robert L. Harp

ROW 6:
Edward C. Harris
Michael Harris
Robert Hatten
Lloyd Henning
Everett Heydlauff
Robert Hodge

ROW 7:
Eugene Hokanson
This social function ought to get 100% participation!

McAllister Hall

ROW 1:
Ronald L. Johnson
Ken Kester
Jim C. King
Walter King
Gilbert Kinzel
Marvin Kvikeby

ROW 2:
Terry Kohl
Maurice La Belle
Henry Lammers
James Lammers
Fred Latendresse
Glenn Lawty

ROW 3:
James Lindberg
Jerry Liuten
Gary Lowe
Bob MacNeil
William F. Mann
Harry Masterson

ROW 4:
Jerry R. McBride
Bruce McMillan
Larry McRae
Jim Miles
Mike Millam
Douglas A. Mong

ROW 5:
David E. Moore
Joseph R. Morgan
Jim Morely
James M. Morris
Robert Murphy
Bill Myles

ROW 6:
Ed R. Olson
Jack W. Perin
Les Perry
Jim Pinney
Larry G. Powell
Russell Rawls
McAllister Hall

**ROW 1:**
- Mike Rayton
- Richard Ries
- Earl Root
- Ronald Ross
- John Rossmann
- James Ryan

**ROW 2:**
- Jerry M. Schroeder
- Ray Schroeder
- Marvin Seabrand
- Jim Seeley
- Fred Sierot
- Gerald Short

**ROW 3:**
- Joe Sickler
- Donald Streake
- Allen Smith
- Clifford Sorensen
- Mike Storie
- Ed Strading

**ROW 4:**
- Michael Stroud
- Richard Tents
- Dean Temple
- Lynn Tower
- Vance Vallandigham
- Larry Vargo

**ROW 5:**
- John Wacker
- Charles Ware
- Lynn Weinschen
- Bob Weller
- Craig Wellington
- DelWitt Westberg

**ROW 6:**
- Tom Widdows
- Don Wile
- Don R. Williamson
- Roger Wing
- Doug Young
- Leon A. Young

Typical of the modern furnishings of the new dorms is this low table.
Tim Seth, President

Neill Hall

ROW 1:
Milton Ahola
Sayles Albee
Clifford Carl Allen
Dave Annibal
John W. Attridge
John W. Bagott

ROW 2:
Roger Bailie
Isaac Bhagat
David Black
Bob Blair
Colin Bleiler
Dean Blount

ROW 3:
Bob Boehm
Bill Boettcher
James Boyce
Bill Buchan
Keith Burkhart
Kent Burnham

ROW 4:
Clyde Calvin
Lee Camp
Joe Carey
Jim R. Carlson
Bill Clemans
Brian Conant

ROW 5:
Bruce Cook
Bryce Cook
Gary Craig
Dan Danielson
Don N. Dixon
Ray Dunn

ROW 6:
David Durham
Gary Eastep
Richard Eller
Tracy Eriksen
Melvin Espe
Gene Feenan

ROW 7:
Ron Fragner
Carter French
Jack Gilden
Bill Gill
C. Douglas Gordon
Gary Grimlund

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Neill Hall

ROW 1:
Don Henricksen
John Hickman
Dennis Hill
Dale Hoech
Larry Hofman

ROW 2:
Gil Holt
Bill Holway
Charles Hooser
James Huff
Clinton Hurd
David Hylton

ROW 3:
Russel E. Irwin
Jim Jaeger
Blaine Jensen
Bob L. Johnson
Dave Jones
Don Kachinsky

ROW 4:
Zahil Kamal
Bernard Kendall
Richard L. Keyes
Howard Kipp
Kerwin Knight
Bob Koch

ROW 5:
John Kumpula
Don Kurta
Bob Large
Grant LaTurner
Mike Lehmann
Jerry Loreen

ROW 6:
Robert Mahn
Jim Malinowski
Bruce Martin
Warren McCormick
Gordon McDougall
Don McKenzie

ROW 7:
Don McLanahan
Bill Melton
Jerry Mills
Curtis Mohr
David Nandt
Kat Chow Ng
Phi Kappa

ROW 1:
Dale Bond
Ron Boyd
Harold Bucholtz
Mike Clift
Jon Danielson

ROW 2:
Ray Fossum
Jim Greene
Jon Jacobson
Dan Jones
Robert Lamborn

ROW 3:
Tim Lang
Jack Nelson
Jack Salvadalena
Larry Schmidt
Jerry Schultz

ROW 4:
John Schultz
Jim Smith
Jim Thummel
Terry Trinen
Dan C. Victor

ROW 5:
John Vlahovic
Gary Vreburg
Alan Walby

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Phi Sigma Kappa

ROW 1:
Dorman Anderson
Donald Bade
Bob Barton
Pat Beekley
Raymond R. Blumenschein
Boyd Carlson

ROW 2:
David Cleve
Grant Copeland
Douglas Corey
Jerry Costello
Jack Costaro
Kenneth Davidson

ROW 3:
Ken R. Delk
John Fabian
William H. Fabian
Larry Fledin
Don Francome
Robert Patton

ROW 4:
Bob V. Galbraith
Jim Ges
Joe Hayes
John Hermanson
Jim Jorgensen
Jay Kent

ROW 5:
Ron McClellan
Gary M. Mix
Mike J. Nocula
Dean Pope
Dave Roberts
Dennis Stallings

ROW 6:
Frank Stewart
Frank Stillman
Alan Supticsn
Boyd J. Swent
Richard H. Sylva
Curt Thomson

ROW 7:
Randy Thomson
Glen Utman
Dick Waehron
Ron Worley

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Pine Manor

ROW 1:
Ralph Baggerly
Roy Baggerly
George Bellamy
Wes Bents
Tom Blair

ROW 2:
Clarence Bolt
Gary Bonner
Bill Brandner
Robert Chamberlin
Jerry Dagle

ROW 3:
Gene Davis
Duke Demick
David Ellis
Dave Engvall
Gary Feider

ROW 4:
Don Filion
Wayne Fredeen
Duane Freeman
Richard Gray
Jim Gruber

ROW 5:
Bob Harding
Lennard Hendrickson
Parker Holden
Dick Honsinger
Dick Huvinen

ROW 6:
Roy Jeremiah
Robert Junell
Tom Kadlec

Dick Honsinger, President
A fun-loving housemother often joins after-dinner recreation.

Pine Manor

ROW 1:
Mike Kistler
Larry Koller
Loren Koller
Howard Kraus
Jason Kuhn

ROW 2:
Jan Larsen
Ridgely James Lundwall
Ted Lopusynski
Cliff Martin
Mike McKenzie

ROW 3:
Gary Nelson
Charles Oldenburg
Dick Owens
Irwin L. Pedersen
Ronald Pickering

ROW 4:
David Ruark
Arthur Stendal
Jerry Stickney
Jan Stollen
Leslie Stone

ROW 5:
Jim Stonebridge
Terry Strong
Gary Stoffer
Ron Stoffer
Dick Teel

ROW 6:
Jim Wessel
Thomas V. Young
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ROW 1:
Len Aspinwall
Dave Arend
Dick Armstrong
Gary Armstrong
John Biggs
Don Bennett
Ted Boydston

ROW 2:
Al Bush
John Carriere
James Cairns
John Cobin
Bob Dillman
Tom Erlandson
John Gettles

ROW 3:
Roger Gorman
Jen Hansen
Ray Hilliard
Brad Holt
Pete Homan
Jim Jensen
Bob Kamer

ROW 4:
Myrt Kennedy
Jesse Klinkenberg
Ron Knudsen
Bill Koidal
Larry Lien
Don Mackin
Mike McLeod

ROW 5:
Virgil Myers
Jim Nowak
Robert Orser
Paul Onkels
Mike T. Page
Dick Rall
Erich Schulz

ROW 6:
Chuck Shoemaker
Roger Smith
Virgil Smith
Dean Straley
George Syseas
Ovville Trapp
William Turner

ROW 7:
Bruce Walton
Al Wells
Dick Webb
Bruce White
Frank Zahniser
Sigma Nu

ROW 1:
Kenneth Andrews
Howard Armstrong
Richard Axelson
Barry Barrett
Don Bea
Gary Brevik
Bob Burdick

ROW 2:
Robbie Calhoun
Gary Costner
Pat Crook
Neil Dirom
Don Daniels
Bob Driskill
Denny Duerrden

ROW 3:
Jerry Enzler
Gary Flannery
Ken Fry
Guy Granger
Jack Granger
Charles Paul Gregory
Mike Gustin

ROW 4:
Stan Haase
Robert Hatfield
Jim Heckman
Jim Heidenreich
Jerry Hook
Dick Janies
Steve James

ROW 5:
Gary Larson
Larry Largent
Monte Levaque
Myke Lindsay
Jack Malone
Arnie Marvik
Bill McKenzie

ROW 6:
Cliff Michel
Don Miles
Jim Nourse
Nath Palmer
Doug Parr
Dave Paulson
Ed Pool

ROW 7:
Dick Schaefer
Walt Schmidt
Bob Shaw
Jerry Standal
Ed Tahmazian
Gary Tahmazian
Lee Veith

ROW 8:
Fred Wexler
Jim Woodward
Larry Writer
Sigma Phi Epsilon

ROW 1:
Jerry Aronson
Leroy Babbitt
Gary Bailey
Doug Baker
Ron Barber
Kirk Bardwell
Bob Barton

ROW 2:
John Bent
Les Bryan
Melvin G. Carlson
Steve Chase
Bob Colwell
Richard Courtman
Stuart Davis

ROW 3:
Larry Ehle
Ben Ellison
Con Elness
Peter Formusis
Jeff Godfrey
Pat Gill
Scott Graves

ROW 4:
Chuck Heino
Dennis Johnston
Dave T. Jones
Joe R. Jones
Dave Kuenzi
Mark LaPointe
Andy Lewis

ROW 5:
Chuck Maki
Tim Manring
Hale McPherr
Mickey Mitchell
Jim Miller
Joel Molander
John Oldfield

ROW 6:
Ken Ormiston
Bob Owens
Ken Pettichord
Phillip Pribee
Gary Rogers
Charles Rahmann
Gary Schwendiman

ROW 7:
Frank Shaver
Larry Skinner
Jeremy Smith
Richard Smith
Ed Sonnenborn
Jack Trueman
Don Walther

ROW 8:
Dale Samuelson
Howard Wells
Gary Wilson
Ken Waldrop

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Stimson Hall

ROW 1:
Dennis P. Adams
Clifford Akin
Mike Anglesa
Mark Antoncich
David Appel
Richard Appel

ROW 2:
Gene Ashmore
Frank Beckon
Wayne Bellis
Richard Bernhardt
John Block
Don Breitenfeldt

ROW 3:
John R. Brown
Theodore Burton
Bernard Chaplin
David Chotkus
Charles Coddington
Wallace Cogley

ROW 4:
Christopher Comstock
Gene Cote
Tom Doan
John Doncaster
Roy Dornblaser
Richard Dreger

ROW 5:
Douglas Fitzpatrick
Don Fronck
Dan Gadman
Kevin Gannander
Shaikh M. Ghazanfar
Jay Grinnell

ROW 6:
Gary Grunewald
Alexander Gouskel
Jerry Hansen
Robert Hansen
Dick Heathman
John Heathman
A typical form of campus relaxation is exemplified by Stimson men.

Stimson Hall

ROW 1:
Leon Indahl
Robert Jacquot
Brian Johnson
William Kale
Delmar Ketchie

ROW 2:
Arvida J. Kiperts
Bob Koch
Larry Larson
Erwin Lewis
Jake Logan

ROW 3:
Art Loney
Al Marceur
Arnold Martin
Simon Martinez
Ken McCutcheon

ROW 4:
Michael McBride
Dave Moe
Jack Mokness
Don Moore
George Muir

ROW 5:
Denny Murbach
Gene H. Nelson
Gary Onstott
Dennis Otter
Don Pallies

ROW 6:
Gerald Pallies
Dan Pederson
John Peck
David Phelps
Tom Plankinger
This busy volleyball court is utilized by campus champions.
Tau Kappa Epsilon

ROW 1:
   Rod Anderson
   Fred Bendix
   Jim Fox
   Gordon Freeman
   John Gallagher
   Gary Gehrmann
   Herb George

ROW 2:
   Bob Goettel
   Roger Hastings
   Dag Helgostad
   George Henningsgard
   Gary Huber
   Tom Jackson
   Hank Jarvis

ROW 3:
   Chisato Kawahori
   Jeff Kallman
   Dave Kerrone
   Lucky Klopp
   Jim Lepley
   Dave Leonard
   Richard Lindblad

ROW 4:
   John Mathewson
   Howard S. Meek
   Dick Miller
   Don Miller
   Sterling Monroe
   Howard Morgan
   Dan Nelson

ROW 5:
   Kay Norman
   Doug Orkney
   Perry Overstreet
   Skip Perry
   Jon A. Peterson
   Larry Phelps
   Jim E. Powell

ROW 6:
   Gail Reed
   Chuck H. Rogers
   Jim Ross
   Bill Schwartz
   Mike Snow
   Curtis Stevenson
   Ward Taylor

ROW 7:
   Don Tierney
   Roger Torgerson
   Richard Wagner
   Talmadge Washington
   John Weiss
   Bill Wiecking
   Doyle Wilson
Theta Chi

ROW 1:
Richard Baird
Keith Barrow
Art Bergrem
Don Boos
Don Coates
Roger Blue
Dave Cordon

ROW 2:
Al Hansberry
Bob Hollingsworth
Jim Holmdahl
Dick Holli
Leon Janss
Robert Jensen
Dick Kaden

ROW 3:
Robert Kaiser
Joe Komp
Miller Lemke
Jack Lillywhite
Robert Mader
Jerry McFarlane
Don Mills

ROW 4:
Jack Morris
Mike Murphy
Gerald Neyland
Tom Osborne
Ox
Charles G. Paulsen
Ronald Pantzar

ROW 5:
Dave Ranger
G. Wayne Rea
Rod Rickard
Doug Robinson
Dan Sandstrom
Jim Schaff
Bill Slater

ROW 6:
Ed Sotka
Jim Sponser
Ralph Stambaugh
Robert Strane
Otto Stoebl
Jim Temples
Joel Tremmel

ROW 7:
Kenneth Webster
Jim Woodward
Dave Wynstra
Waller Hall

ROW 1:
Gary Allen
Jim Anderson
Dick Becker
Dick Bertholf
Steve Blomgren

ROW 2:
Charles Blum
Merle Braun
Larry Charlton
Marvin Clement
Duane Cook

ROW 3:
Dave Cooley
Al Cordell
Ben Corigliano
Gordon J. Craig
Monte Drummond

ROW 4:
Darrell Erb
Bill Green
Larry Green
Richard Gulike
James Hamilton

ROW 5:
Rod Hanneman
Hi Kon Oh
Dave Holman
Rob Jenkins
Norman Johnson

ROW 6:
Clyde Jump
Larry Kaiser
John Karlsten
Paul Laufman
John Ledgerwood

Jim Anderson, President
A long-awaited letter gets approval from all.

**Waller Hall**

**ROW 1:**
Verl Lang  
Gary Lucas  
Dave Mitchell  
Fred Michel  
James D. Morgan  
Richard R. Morgan

**ROW 2:**
Richard Myhre  
Marritt K. Nash  
Carlton Nau  
Darold Niedermeyer  
Martin Niemela  
Peter Nordeen

**ROW 3:**
Kenneth Ono  
Roger Pewnarer  
David Pettit  
Jack Pheasant  
Guy Priest  
Virgil Rayton

**ROW 4:**
Morton Robbins  
Robert Roller  
Harold Ralph  
Dennis Rumsey  
Stanton Sanders  
Marlo Schmidt

**ROW 5:**
Larry Shively  
Jim R. Smith  
Glenn Stocker  
Bob Terry  
Dave Van Trease  
Jack Warkentin

**ROW 6:**
Clark Zehnder  
Don Zehnder