Homecoming One Acts Are Very Outstanding

Casta Shine in Three One Acts, as Audience Asks for More; Capacity Crowd Expected Tonight.

From the moment that the curtain rose for the first time last night until it closed after the final line, the audience was delighted, amazed, and deeply thrilled by one of the finest Homecoming programs ever staged at CPS, one which uncovered much new talent.

Teach doesn't always believe in putting on plays, "the Sym­phony in Illusion" will be first, in many memories for a long time. It would be impossible to choose one character and say of her "this isn't her scene."
to an important place in the broadbacking drama that it seems to harm the actor to pluck the tears. Each actress lived her part, lost her identity, and became a person, armed with power of one type or womenkind. Words cannot describe it. If you haven't seen the plays, attend tonight at 8:30 in Jesse Hall. Admission.

Music Awards To Represent Sophomores

Two Sophomores, Marion Green­men and Mary Ann Truitt are the winners for the music scholar­ships in voice and violin, it was an­nounced this week. Both girls have been active in many of the activities, Marion, a second sec­ondary soprano, is vice president of Kappa Phi and a member of the girls' trio, who has been singing in Tacoma a great deal this fall. There is also a certain Arthur Armstrong is Secretary of Marion's list of in­terests.

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Both girls have appeared before the Student Body on many occa­sions and are favorites with the Chapel audiences. The Scholarship awards are based on talent and need of the applicant.

Memorial For Senator Davis

A memorial to the late Senator Davis, consisting of a history read­ing room in the new Library build­ing, will be the topic of a report to be given at the annual Alumni banquet by Mr. Thomas A. Swendsen tomorrow night at 7:30 in An­derson hall.

This history reading room in the new Library building will contain books from the Penzance personal library, periodicals, and Axis Amer­i­can History books purchased from the income bestowed to the col­lege by the late professor.

CPS Women To Represent State Youth

The election of three CPS women to the offices was a high light of the Methodist Youth Conference in Yakima last week end. Mary Ann Truitt, current president of the Methodist Student Movement for the North West Conference and is one of the three vice presidents for the whole state. Ruth Armstrong, secretary for the Northwest and Carol Heidt­zack was elected representative to the State Christian Association.

CPS's delegation of 52 or so, in­cluding the clerical workers, was the largest one present. The choral group was well received by the 1300 young people attending from all over the Northwest—the largest group to which they had ever performed. College and universi­ties were represented by students from YWCA, University of Washing­ton, Washington State, Bellingham Normal, Centralia College. The champion veterinary, representing the Episcopal church and Paul Yand­t, from the Congregational church, were among the non-Metho­dist present.

Sara Peterson, retiring president of the Northwest Conference of Methodist Student Fellowship, pre­sided over the convocation, and June Davis was in charge of the wor­ship program.

Music Spree Added Feature

The four songs chosen for the Sing Fest are to be presented de­directly after the Homecoming plays on Friday night in the following order: Junior Class—"Remember" by Lucille Jackson; Sophomore—"Owen" by Montrose Rand; Senior Class—"Beautiful College" by Libby Peterson; and Freshman Class—"Our Gentle Meth­ods," by Bonnie Althom.

Each of these groups was under the direction. The audience will be signifying interest in the respective sec­tions to designate the classes.

A tentative and incomplete list of names for the Sings are: Miss Cap­问答, Miss McKinney, Mrs. Green and Grace Johnson, as student re­presentatives; Misses Milligan and Lacy Land. The winning song will be chosen for (1) Greatest number of votes, (2) Originality of work, and (3) perfor­mance.

At the end of the song fest, Mr. Thompson will award the pennant to the section with the most songs, the plaque to the composer.

This will be followed by a Dinner Open House at Anderson hall and a rally around on a football field.

Snack Bar To Remain Open

Although the sutlerin in the USSR will be closed when the Army camp in, students will still be able to buy there. The Snack bar will be open on Monday and the south end common will be for the students, being separated from the army by the bar.

The space, of course, will be limited, so only students buying their lunches should eat there. A room in Jesse hall will probably be used as the students work their lunches and possibly milk can be sold in them.

The menu will be restricted. It will consist mainly of what has been previously served at the USSR with the addition of soup on cold days and possibly some simple de­serts. The menu will be changed so that every student body will have a chance to try one different item.

Thank you also to Miss Lamb for all the extra work she has en­dured. She will have to run two complete and separate hairdressers, the CPS common and the Alfav.

Homecoming Queen for 1943 is Esther Mann, senior class president, and a member of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

Esther Mann is Queen Of '43 Homecoming

Jenet Armstrong Close Second, Other Three Tie For Third, Esther To Reign at Annual Dance Tomorrow Night.

Presenting Her Majesty . . . . The Homecoming Queen, Esther Mann! Each year as Homecoming season rolls around all thoughts turn to the gay spirit of feminine patches that provide the CPS campus. And, traditionally, it's the man of the campus who cast the votes for one of the five en­candidates.

This year, because of 15 encar­dlingly close running of the five it was requested that the entire body be printed. Topping the list was Esth­er Mann with 32 votes, with Janet Armstrong coming in for a close second by 13 votes. The remaining three, Helen Fat, Bern­ell Heil and Rachel Clark, tied for first place. The names and numbers of Homecoming rulers.

Candidate from the Independ­ents, Betty Armstrong, is very active in sports and an all-around "jockette" of the class of '43. From the Lambda Sigma Club

Stamp Sales Boom After Chapel Skit

To start the Delta stamp sales off with a bang, pledges Eugenia Jones and Juan Christopherson dressed up in soldiers' uniforms and gave a skit for Monday's chapel. Pontiac Gaddis, co-chairman, then explained how much each article of clothing cost and how many War Stamps it would take to pay the price. Jane was wearing a pair of shoes, and Eugenia gave a remark­able performance while wearing about five pairs too big for her and a helmet that came down over her eyes.

As a result of the publicity, no doubt, the Delta had sold about $40 worth of stamps by Wednesday, according to Pontiac and Eugene McDougall, co-chairmen. For those who don't know yet, War Stamps are sold every noon period in the USSR.

Bonfire Rally Tonight In Athletic Field

Homecoming is a time for tradi­tions to come to the fore, and this year, after intervening years of black outs, etc., the traditions will be re­vived. Under the sponsorship and judging of the freshman men a big Bonfire Rally will be held tonight after the plays.

Once it was a rally for the big Homecoming gusine, but "this is war" and the rally is being held despite the lack of a game. Maybe it will only pop up bagging spots and biddle bonmangles, but the order of the evening will be college songs and yells. The football field will be the site of the spectacular and it is hoped that there will be throngs of students and alumni present.
King Turkey to Reign on Gala Day

Once more the turkey is seeking refuge from hungry humans, as Thanksgiving rolls around. More than half of his brothers and cousins have been despatched and turned over to the Armed forces of the United States. Now he is on the run from the rest of the inhabitants of this fair land, as they begin their pilgrimage to his habitats. However, there is not of CPS history. 

Pumpkins, cranberries, apples, nuts, all will share a place of honor at this festive meal, as they will be served roe, so here is in the combined service. 

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Date Bureau

Girls! Want a date? A Dancing date that is. If you are one of the several hundred students now being formed under the chairmanship of Reference Room, Word, you may obtain a date to the Homecoming dance to be held in the PAC on Friday, November 20, at 8 p.m. Come between 6 and 7:30 p.m. in the PAC to register for the dance. A Dance Bureau will be set up here in the PAC. Girls will select a dance partner from this Bend and the boy will be furnished. Don't wait too late to register, as this is limited to the first 100 girls and boys who register and are willing to dance. 

Gallon Poll Shows Student Opinion of coming Engineers

Many and varied are the opinions as to what college life will be like after the army takes over. There are those (mostly females) who can hardly wait for the last week in November to roll around, and then there are those who say they will stay away. Several pertinquent questions suitable for argumentation were asked of 25 students—20 boys and 5 girls. Said Queries, with their answers, are shown below. You are left to draw your own conclusions.

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LISTENING POST

Congratulations to the student body for really getting behind and putting the big War Drive drive way over the top. That award of excellence should have made every CWS kid feel proud with pride. Jack Gallagher and his hard working crew should take a bow. This drive was the result of much hard work, and deserves lots of credit.

We are now starting another campaign—it will take most of our hard-earned cash, but it will take effort and our best cooperation. Let’s make our LIBRARY a quiet place. Everyone will benefit, and when the building is complete, we won’t run with cymbals one in every two in the hall.

On Wednesdays we are privileged to have chapel of different natures than we have on the other two days. These services require formal preparation, and we can show our appreciation by keeping our hands, our feet, and our hanks quiet just for twenty minutes. everybody has fun at Homecoming, you see.

Until next time,

Prestone

Train Traveling Troopers Keep Chaperone Stepping

By "President" Thompson

After cramming a certain popular blue sedan to its full cut capacity, and making a wild dash to the Union station, eight enthusiastic CWSI’s mostly boys, but including one true hearted (train head for Yakima after we changed trains at Auburn),

Seeming to be almost intentionally hooked on for this special hevy of travelers was a small coach which was soon loaded with the still snoby confused, and Mr. Arthur Fiedlerich who was chaperone of the group (nine girls). One of the numbers of the group, it seemed, had been lost in the throngs of going on a train before—but with the help of the seven other highly girls there was no lack of disciples of this one girl. The last word person was kept from crashing out the double windows and falling between the huge waves, along towards the early hours of the morning the train began to arrive in the metropolis of Yakima, where the group hoped they would be a welcoming committee but did not feel heeded. there was only J. A. Pieper, and the lone street sweeping who were left a few less, every himself, by that time.

After the Cougars was over everybody gathered at the station to start the train ride over, only this time CWS I beheld, as it had really represented... Loggers were there in great number. Some of the more fortunate ones were allowed to sit in the chair car, but this was a very few number of only the more exclusive and priority-car-riding members. The others were all incarnerated (new word learned at the enclosures) in the last car where they would not disturb the peace. Everyone was a little worse for the wear of the homeward trip on the peace was quiet unbroken. One interesting and shocking observation made was that even ex-guaid, exeplored, and ex-Ronan H. R. was completely wrong. Miss the was "Transferring in Auburn was not nearly the publihing later than at the train was on the way 10 days before, and by the time the history scanning Northern Pacific engine rolled into Yakima, the 25 CWSI travelers were more than glad to the trip was over. Mr. G. L. Hill was all tilled, but happy over a grand con­ cealing and the fun that went along with it.

broken-down bus, the trip was toler­

able. This time, however, it was the whole group instead of the group that ac­cepted the girls attention. In fort in the original train was still a fairly powerful folding chair in the aisle, with its arm, and the girls circled around it. It wasn’t room enough for his arm in the bus.

It is rumored that one of the luckless ones who sat on a six­ inch corner of the seat, slept all the way back to Seattle. But it is also rumored that the ride was en­joyed by the other girls, who were seated in the seat behind ap­parently had enjoyed an almost miraculous escape from the studio to Seattle.

Finally about 10:30 five weary and somewhat bedraggled girls slipped from the bus in Tacoma to find the room- but were about 175 interest­ ing hours!

Five Frolic on Busy Bus

As Excitement Runs High

Ring! Britty! Ooocooood! Noococo! Oh yes, but it was four o’clock Friday morning and five sleepy heads pushed through the smoke, only to crawl back again on the double.

Thirty minutes later all five, eyes propped open, stepped into clothes, tucked Trails into corners of suitcases, sat on, ate a bit of breakfast, and tumbled into the car dashboard.

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**Sorority Snaps by Mary Louise Roger**

Number one spot among the social organizations this week, goes to the ‘Kappa’ girls. This week, Kappa Theta the group has become a charter member of the campus. There are 65 new students who have been initiated this week. After the initiation, the group met for a dinner. The Theta girls have been very active this year and have made a great contribution to the campus. They have participated in various activities and have shown their enthusiasm and energy. The Theta girls have been recognized for their hard work and dedication to the campus community.

**Alphakai Omega Formal Pledging Tuesday Eve**

Alpha Chi Omega held formal pledging during its first meeting last Monday night. In addition to the members twenty pledges went through the candle light ceremony. They include: Bob Stabler, Harry Michener, Ben Burton, Charles Harkins, Gayle Hovden, Ren Kinnison, Bill Harrigan, Dick Oliver, White Oak, Kenny Burnes, Jack Kinnick, Steve Brown, Bob Nogeard, Dick Nolan, Leroy Shewell and Bill Shackelford.

**Kappa Phi Pledge Sneak Successful**

Pulling off the first successful trick this fall were the pledges of Kappa Phi. Pleading members with a supposedly perplexing preliminary meeting as it turned out the pledges started off on their own, not without complications.

**Social Calendar**

Thursday, Nov. 18—Homecoming plays. Friday, Nov. 19—Homenaming plays and sorority row in S.B. Saturday, Nov. 20—Alumni banquet at Anderson Hall. Tuesday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving meeting.

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**Students, Faculty Welcome Alums; Traditions Honored This Weekend**

By PAT MASON

Alumni of the College of Puget Sound now number over 5000. They were once students who also studied, worked and wondered whether they would ever become a member of President Eisenhower’s generation. Their dreams of the future have become realities, and their decisions and thoughts affecting the far ends of the earth.

The college is proud of the eminence and success its graduates have achieved in the success of the College of Puget Sound. The student body welcomes their return to the campus and sets aside this week in their honor. "College of Puget Sound is truly the place where dreams become realities, hope are realized and life begins."

Dr. Edward H. Todd, president, exercises and "mother of EPS, is undoubtedly the best and widest known faculty member and honorary alumna to the grand number of alumni. Former students knowing Dr. Todd hold the position of President of EPS for over ten years and respected and re­pected him and the many things which he did to build the college to its present stature—things which as an alum make them proud to have gone from more than a part of EPS. Hundreds of students hold dear the many memories that confront them as they meet the scenes of President Todd’s name.

The Senator—Senator Scott Davis, is a Theta member and active EPS students will not soon forget his influence because each group of each generation of students by his spirit of comradeship and warm friendship are making him individually. Senator Davis spent 16 years at EPS teaching English helping all that he could. Numerous happy memories accompany the thought of Theta which he has influenced the smiling senator. He is a definite part of tradition of EPS which will not be forgotten by any who know him.

Bill Smith, Alumni Secretary, on being presented with a plaque by the present EPS for his service to the college. The plaque is a reminder of the long hard work of Mr. Smith. It is a reminder of the long hard work of Mr. Smith. It is a reminder of the long hard work of Mr. Smith. It is a reminder of the long hard work of Mr. Smith.

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**Recolit to Be Given by Alumni**

Beth Ruth Clayman, ’39 will be the speaker at a song recital at the Lutcher Theater club Tuesday afternoon. The program will introduce a recital of songs written by Miss Clayman, an alumnus of the College of Puget Sound.

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**A NEW FROCK FOR THE HOMECOMING DANCE at COUZENS 911 Broadway**

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Friends Hear About Engagements Sororities Given Boxes of Candy

Copied is so Steele high and beautiful rings are still the highlight of feminine conversation on campus. Recently announcing their engagements, both at small parties and to their sororities were Wyona Diemer, popular college senior to James Griffin, and Carol Webb, prominent alumnus in斐

paign George Ellis.

At a small party given November 13 in honor of Mrs. Paul Grant Wep­

lly Creek)Wyona said of her coming marriage when the frise which was a box of station­

ery was opened and upon the first ah was written the name of the frise. The decorations were vari­

ed set in white, with cup­

seashells decorating the table. While candles in crystal holders progressed from small to tall, silver­

laper capsules adorned the table and the divinest. Wednesday evening, at the meet­

ing of Kappa Sigma. To­

gether Wyona announced the news to sorority sisters in the traditional manner of a presentation of a ring, accompanied by a note.

Wyona is president of her soror­

ity and active in student affairs. Box is in the Naval Reserve offi­

ce.

Banquet Dance Welcomes Alumni; Honors Soldiers

Homecoming weekend has arrived! Among the gala af­

airs planned to welcome CPS alumni back to the college ranks are the Homecoming banquet held in the grand ballroom of Elizabeth Pugh, class of ’43, and the Homecoming dance with Wyona Diemer as chairman. A long tradition of the school, this year it is three-fold in purpose, is to welcome alumni, to acquaint students and alumni and to welcome the army per­

sonnel to “Our College” and its traditions.

The dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. Fri­

day hall at 7 o’clock Friday evening.

The festivities will include Miss Mary Chandler, Th. P. Philpot, speaker of the evening will be Paul H. F. Hodosky, superintendent of Popular.

by public schools. Dr. F. Franklin Thompson will welcome the alumnae. The committee for this event will be Mrs. Young Webster. (Dinner Card, 25.)

The CPS flowers will be presented to the guests who have been selected by the committee. The flowers will be presented to the guests who have been selected by the committee. The flowers will be presented to the guests who have been selected by the committee. The flowers will be presented to the guests who have been selected by the committee. The flowers will be presented to the guests who have been selected by the committee.

The committee, making plans for the dinner, is composed of: Miss W. Davis Phillips, vice-president; Helen Blakely Beagan, treasurer; Mrs. J. John, secretary; stallion, and Betty As­

nent to the Homecoming formal will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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**Hooping' to Take Spotlight; Field Sport Reaches Climax**

Four All-Star Veterans Back; Truilt Expected to Rule Intramural Games; Many Subs and Second Team Players Return. Freshmen Promise Much.

In a few weeks, the chin guards will be returned to their bed of moth balls, the hokey sticks placed in their respective permutations, and the uniform fascinating another hot season.

The king is dead—Long live the King. With the final game of the U. just a short time away, we find that the Loganettes are beginning to turn their interests to a great popular game of basketball. "Hooping'" the main sports arenas of the season will soon be underway and from past history the enthusiasm for that game can be predicted as great.

Over half the girls turning out will be freshmen, and all the scoring, from the looks of things, will be well represented. Four very outstanding all star returns will be back once more toting the big ball into the "hoop." From the outer areas, we find that Peakall will "just roll her speedy" goalbird will be on hand for all contests, and that second-stringer, Van will be in to help out. Too.

Other first-stringer, other player returning to the squad, Joe McBeth, will be back.

Mary Ann Truitt, probably the best all-around girl on the squad, who has ever decked our gym, will be out there with her speedy, accurate shooting, and capable ball handling.

When she gets a hand on the big ball, she can successfully tickle between some tall player's "muddy long-legs." A straight "A" student, Betty plays hokey with that same rating, and has been our star for a first string right halfback when we met the "U" last month.

**FROM WHERE WE SIT**

Turning back the pages of our college of dreams, we find that it was just one year ago that the Loggers waxed Pacific university by a score of 36-6 in the annual homecoming game. The spirit of CPS can well be remembered at that game, when the heathy hatchet men marched down the field to thrill the handful of thoroughly chilled fans who decked the stands. It can well be remembered at that game, when Hillis scored for the "unmentionable school" in the Marine Reserve program at the Marine Corps Hospital.

As the years have rolled by there have been other home-coming games, and we are all looking forward to the next one, but in the meantime, our own intramural-set up is still in there Logettes. A handful of interested men have been playing off a series of touch, football games. The final outcome but as not yet determined but they're still rollin'!

To quote one green freshman, "This football is the real stuff, imagine a game with no catastrophes." The shining star had just recently received a broken tooth, and it has been rumored that another enthusiastic player broke a finger nail—once—and so the Logettes carry on, only, they're hopes to keep on playing, for the number of the student body out there rootin' when volleyball starts in a few weeks.

We received word from Bill Gregory, former well re-nowned football and track star, saying that the Illinois Navy U-12ers have quite an interesting intramural-football set up, and we hear that he is a very important part of that "out." And by the way fellow, from the sidelines, we hear that CPS "Chicago" Hillis scored for the "unmentionable school down south," in one of their ever exciting games, not so long ago.

"Looks mighty good to see Jerry Hartman, former CPS', now in the Marine Reserve program at the U. in his attractive "nose." He has in a way filled in for the old Logette sports and is carrying on with the same spirit he used for the Loggers.

That's all for now fellas, we'll see you from the side line!