Homecoming Festivities Include Play, Banquet, Dance and Songfest

Three days of homecoming festivities, including the presentation of a play, the coronation of a king and queen, a banquet, a songfest, and a dance, are scheduled for November by George Batson, will be 500 Tacoma high school students. There will be repeat performance of the play, and a dance, are scheduled for November by George Batson, will be public invited.

Following a faculty "at-home" in the reception room in Jones hall from 7 to 8 o'clock on Friday evening, the Homecoming Queen and the Beak King will be crowned. After the coronation, "Ramshackle Inn" will be presented, and concluding the evening's program will be the songfest, headed by Bob Winakill.

An alumni banquet at 6:15 o'clock at First Methodist church and a formal dance from 8 to 11 in the Student Union Building are scheduled for Saturday night. In charge of the events are Lucille Ludwick, dance chairman, and Colonel Endley Llewellyn, CPS alums and chairman of the banquet.

Hu Gilles' orchestra is to play for the dance, which is to be a program affair. Admission is $1.50 a couple. The banquet is to be semi-formal as is the dance, and reservations should be made this week at the desk in lower Jones hall. Only 100 to 150 student reservations are available, so reservations should be made early. Admission is $1.00 for students and $1.50 for alums.

According to Peggy Rough, coronation chairman, the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be voted on by the men to determine which girl will reign as Queen. It was announced by Walt Seabloom, director of the band concert, that the Beak King will be crowned at the same time as the Queen.

Songs by the freshmen and seniors have already been turned in to Bob Winakill. Winners of the songfest will be selected by four faculty members—President R. Franklin Thompson, Professor Clyde Kentzer, Mrs. Lyle Drushel and Doctor Helen Possam. A plaque, which was won by the seniors last year, is the prize awarded for the best song.

Chairmen of the homecoming invitation and publicity committees are Don Bennett and Margaret Linneman. Correspondence inviting high school students to the play is being handled by Dorothy Schweinler and Carol Hamilton.

Co-chairmen of the decorations for the Saturday night dance are Peggy DeSibol and Barbara Engberg. Betty Smith and Kerutt Kahn head the program and publicity committees, while Dick Eckert and Jean Hallen are in charge of the music and refreshments. Patrons and patriarches are President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dean and Mrs. John D. Regester and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward.

Vice Presidential Position Filled By Capable Senior

New vice president of the student body is Don Carstain, senior, who was elected in the quad last week. He will take the place of Jean Erhart, who was married recently and is not returning to college.

Other changes for the office were Barbara Engberg and Lucille Ludwick. Barbara is secretary of Otho and was also a Spur in her sophomore year. Lucille is chairman of the War Coordination Committee.

Music Students To Organize

On October 14th, the first meeting of all music majors and minors was held in the auditorium. At that time it was decided to meet again the last week in October to elect a president and secretary of the group.

The purpose of this group is not only to further the enjoyment of music on the campus, but also to help maintain the highest possible standards of music study and performances.

The line-up, director of the department, has stated that the students must attend all other musical events of the group.

Bond Drive to Start

On Thursday and Friday evenings, the college drive will coincide with the dates of the national drive, which ends on Dec. 2.

Electoral Engineer

Elected to the presidency of the Democrats is Betty Jo Copps, a junior. "J. J." is already a prominent figure on the campus, having been business manager of the TWIN and a member of the Student Senate during her sophomore year. She is also vice president of W. A. A. and junior representative to Organ Board.

Vice president of the group is Laurence Hansen, a sophomore. Kerutt Kahn was chosen to fill the position of secretary-treasurer. She is a junior, a member of the Campus Players, the Choral Reading Group and vice president of her class.

The new chairman of the Board is William W. Kilworth is the new chairman of the Board of Trustees of CPS. He succeeds Mr. E. J. Bain.
"Keep Music for Commoners" Is Plea To Department Not to Recognize

With the music department of the college about to embark upon a week-long series of action, we, the editors, would like to submit a few humble suggestions as to the plans outlined.

In the first place, music is a language that people have understood for centuries. Music speaks in ways that words cannot. And yet, all too many of us today say, "Why, I can't understand that," or "This piece is too deep for me," as though music had somehow become a mental game, devoid of all feeling. Those of us who are guilty of such phrases have doubtless been taught that only a select few can really understand music.

But perhaps the trouble lies in the fact that modern-day people dislike the admission that they have emotions. Music, however, is primarily emotional. One might need to know the theory of music to write music, but to listen, one need only open his heart.

It is suggested that the new department of music do two things: First—in courses offered to the layman (such as appreciation work) take the emphasis off the so-called "meaning" of the work, and let the music mean something different to each individual person.

Second—in courses offered to music majors and minors, let each student realize that music belongs to the common people of the earth as much as the "intellectuals" among us, that though an artist has the right and privilege to interpret his music as he sees fit, the listener has an equal right of interpretation.

DOWN FROM THE NEST

By Dickie

NOTES OF A CPS SOCIAL EDS BOUNDARY

I dragged my weary frame into bed, I was lustered and over all wear, I snuggled down in the warm of a place on my own pleasure. I curled up over my back and squirmed the bed above me. Despite my thrumming body, I listened, "What's a wakkling?" I hit my thoughts down on some more, "What's a wakkling?"

I slept it in the bound of CPS. Saturday night I went to the Watson Mansions, yes, I was there and the editor of this paper. I had a marvelous time there, and I know I left them write some things of common interest. But, above all, I broke down in a moment or two to need to see an offshoot of a paper. I was there a week, I think, I only can recall three separate occasions. I also got their chance to hook those times over some of my better jokes, I really consider title victory because both she and her Friedrich Hakl are been dead-panning my possible attempts of humor.

Grieving by Mary Ann

I slept the dream of the immortals the rest of Saturday night, and up

arising I went to early church, I had been invited to the evening in the Watson Mansions. "Okay," I said to me, "an evening of mountain of idea of relentless league." When I got off the bus, the air was fine but socializing early autumn quality about it, of dead leaves and wonderful smell of the elderly from my mind over to the calm reflection.

I entered the church and heard the broken shape of a basketball, "What? I think I heard a whisper but," and I pushed open the gym door that was opened by little red Ann and Mary Ann Trout. I removed my house and took a few warm-up shots.

"Let's have a game," said Trout, "They're out on the court. It's a pleasure, "playing basketball, huh?"

"They're out?" I asked. Trout, "They're out to guard, playing basketball, huh?"

"So," I asked, "Is it going to play against Jerret. Gretchen and myself. This is gonna be a

on: in Anderson Hall was interesting for a number of reasons, especially as when its occupants found their treasure, Gloria Beckerman to the Frosh Dance during the week.

Speaking of boyfriend, Nov Johnson's marine arrived here last weekend and in this girl left her home to gather some facts over the incident.

She returns like a pet. I'm not sure of any future flames of "Spaghetti." When he says 9:20, she means 9:20. Why spent a very comfortable childhood.

Junior's frustrated glamour, Malia, Harold, is working on a proposition for her window because she can't see the around the bay window in front of the dorm. She just wanted something, and the girl can find the door key. By the way, Malia and Green were having quite a time but working trying to find the owner of a blue note.

Second and third floor comports the students and the eastetner. Voices rising from the lower hall, Student Abstract a knockout.

The basement was transformed into "Ridus Hall" for the evening and oxes, oxes, pickles and red wine were served. Pictures of an evening was an interruption joining step by step by Chris Chapp and roads, we need, our good neighbors from Canada.

What is that feeling in the lit: of succeeded expression everyday

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"Alma Mater."

What invisibility has gater

hurt," and the answer I have found is Autumn has come to Puget Sound.

What is in this Autumn Fever That lost get each honor better

and the result you beside.

Barbara Boughers winning charm, and the others, an amusingly pensive people well under for the play. The Trio always at its best. Teachers preparing the after-work

the small of bottles in the line. Evans stamens fantastic humor.

Frosh dancing down the hall, All of those are signs of fall.

In my kitchen, don't listena. Jingle-bell days and Yuletide Christmas!

Second floor are silent as midnight, the soft swoon of a song can be heard. Verses Amanda is done by her rules, and then the awaited moment arrives when a familiar voice says $200 to look at the mirror, make up your face and there it is solemn.

Servicemen's News

Recently seen around these halls were Capt. Wilber Balsinger and his wife, the former Arta Meiner. They have come from here, where he has been stationed, Capt. Balsinger has now received his orders for service in the Pacific. His wife, however, will remain in Tacoma with their parents. Before leaving the army, he was receiving his $500 a year here for a teaching certificate.

Lloyd Balsinger, aboard on L. R. B. in the Pacific, has been promoted from an Ensign to the rank of Lt. (jg). His wife, the former Shirley Day, is a senior here.

Paul Diamond, fire contributor in the J. N. Navy, is now in the Pacific, and expects to be on his way to Oldsmore soon.

Dancing arrangements around the school the past week was a S. G. Wuilson, boards on his way to Fort Ft.11axion and Labia Nelson Training Ration.

A new addition to the Pugswim Club is Rear Adm. Capt. (jg) Finishing, former Student High Woolf, who has been admitted to the college last week.
Pledge Ribbons Presented In Kappa Phi Initiation

Informal pledge of the new inductees of Kappa Phi Gamma, due to severe cutback in personnel for the present semester, was held October 15th in the reception rooms of Japan Hall. President Jeaner Tharber acquainted the pledges with the traditions and customs of the organization before the informal initiation. The names of the inductees was then recited by Elva Christensen, vice president, along with this came the election of officers and pledge mothers for Theta pledges was Helen Howitt. The pledges were initiated Sunday, October 26th in Kappa Phi's Methodist church at 3:00 p.m.

Phyllis Thompson, Tina Gagliardi To Be Wed Soon

Kappa Sigma Theta's meeting of last Wednesday featured two engagements which were presented in the traditional list of candy presenting the couple's names.

Phyllis Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Thompson of Kent, Washington, will be the bride of Robert Bruce Smith, son of Mrs. Helen Smith of Toronto, Canada, on Friday, October 26th, at 3:00 p.m. in the University church of Toronto. Her only attendant will be her cousin, Miss Jean Hollen of Vernon, who will drive to Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Hollen.

Miss Thompson, a member of Kappa Sigma Theta's class has completed her sophomore year at CPU. Mr. Smith, a captain in the Canadian army recently discharged, is now completing his senior year at Toronto University where he is president of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi. He has a position with the Canadian government as a propogandist.

The usual pledge plan to spend their honeymoon in Niagara Falls and then return to Toronto where they will make their home.

The couple were married by a priest of St. Andrew's church in that city.

Daniel Stein received a song from Tina Gagliardi, a member of Kappa Sigma Theta's class. The song was written and sung by Tina Gagliardi and was announced in Edward Barnes of Tacoma to the members of her sorority, Kappa Sigma Theta. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Gagliardi of Tacoma.

The wedding was held 7:00 p.m., at St. Patrick's church in the coming months.

Ridin' high

In Our Gallery

With the presentation of the work of two Tacoma artists of international fame, Tacoma's Art Association opened the season Sunday, October 14th, in the Hall. An autumnal array graced the ball in the art studio Mabey's, where guests were seen by Miss Jean Galaburda, president of the association, Mrs. H. Clinton Thomasson, Mrs. Joseph J. Gagliardi and Mrs. D. D. Schwinden.

In the home gallery are water colors by Alice E. Tingey Buck, showing heraldic motifs, wind and dimensions, ideas in a train of thought, and depth and heights attained in this difficult medium. Many of the robes are of the medieval centuries where they were worn years.

A delightful room of china and porcelain pieces is exhibited in the glass cases of the room.

On the same floor Thomas Kunz shows lithographs of Canadian demons, portraits of Panama, Africa, Arabia and studies of the northwestern mountains and forests. Mr. Kunz attended in the Orient as artist of a Guggenheim fellowship. His still-lifes, lithograph and portrait pieces have won many prizes.

Visitors are welcome to view the art works and gardens on this date and to live and on Sunday from 10:00 to 1:00.

Dinner Held in Honor Of New Otah mates

Otah, senior women's scholarship honorary society, welcomed Margaret Lindemann and Sherey Day Bullinger into membership at a pot luck dinner held in the home of Doreen Grant. The former members were pledged in May of their junior year.

Approximately 20 girls, chosen for character, service and scholarship, have belonged to Theta since it was founded in 1922. This year's membership of eight women has elected Virginia McKean as president, Ruby Smith, vice president, Sherey Day Bullinger, secretary, and Jeaner Tharber, treasurer.

The club's plans consist of desiring the new pledges on the second floor of Zone Hall for Christmas. Other plans are to make new pledges in the spring, as well as social meetings once each week.

Gamma Announces Engagement; Jean Erhart Marries Lt. Burman

Surprise announcement of the engagement of Miss Ursella Watts to Walter E. Birt Jr., at a recent meeting of her sorority, Delta Alpha Gamma, was made by the traditional offering of a box of candy by a unique illustrated movie of the courtship ending with the couple's names. Miss Watts, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Watts of Tacoma, and member of Theta, senior women's scholarship honorary. Mrs. Birt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Birt Sr., also of Tacoma, was a member of the Arizona Reserve, serving 21 months overseas until his recent discharge from Fort Lewis. No official date has been set for the wedding.

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Decisive Football Game Postponed

Because of a chill rain that fell late Tuesday afternoon, the decisive game between the two inter-class football teams, "Tiger" Fylyama and "Brown" Miltam, was postponed until a later date. Previously, the two teams had met weekly and played in a series of defensive

The game was scheduled for the Saturday, and the winner of this game will play the winner of the losers for the championship.

There are in quilled contenders signed up for, six. All games begin at 12 noon. The tournament is scheduled through November, with the winners of the tournament playing the winners of the losers for the championship.

New Students Come From Many States

Approximately 50 freshmen have arrived on campus for the fall semester. As usual, entering freshmen, come from all parts of the United States, and this year two freshmen, from China, are permanently among the students.

In Washington state, players from the loser of a doubles set forth the victory. Winners turn in turn the winners. The winner of the losers for the championship is guaranteed. Officials for the games are notified. "Tiger" Mlyamo and "Brown" Miltam, while the winner of the losers is guaranteed.

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