CPS Men Vote For Cynthia

Cynthia Harris, Phi Beta Phi, was chosen as the CPS Homecoming Queen at the annual talent show in the Jones Hall auditorium Wednesday evening. She was one of several students selected for the position, which is based on talent and personality. The choice of Harris was announced by the homecoming committee, which also selected a group of students to accompany her during the week of activities.

Deep Creek

Chinook House Open House Draws 100 Students

Rain did not keep nearly 100 persons from attending the Chinook Open House held Sunday. The group took a tour and inspected the cabins and additions to the lodge.

With Chinook was a working party from the pledge class of Delta Kappa Phi. The combined efforts of the fraternity housemen accomplished a lot of needed work at the lodge.

The group reported that snow was falling and it looked like chimneys was just around the corner. A crew was working on the roof. Those interested in Chinook will be held.

Chapel

O'Conner's Musical Shows World Union

"Union-205," Professor John O'Connor's documentary musical based on the United Nations San Francisco Conference in 1945, will be performed in next week's chapels and recorded Wednesday for further presentations.

Union is the fictitious world capital in the year 2055, from which a broadcast is sent out over the United world commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the world government. The musical depicts the actual happenings of the San Francisco conference in 1945. All speeches are authentic and are taken from United Nations documents.

This musical, an experiment in developmental thinking, was transcribed.

Sampson Heads WSSF Campaign

CPS has joined the Student World Service Student Fund. John Sampson has been named the committee chairman at CPS. He said that the goal of the 36 Pacific Northwest colleges is to raise $10,000 of which CPS is to contribute $200. This drive includes work done by the UN, according to Sampson.

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Faculty OK's Greek Sneak

The faculty approved fraternity and sorority parades after several changes were made in the original sleek parade of last spring. The changes were made by the faculty because of the traffic burden they cause. The organization involved were to rehearse and initiate the process earlier than 15 minutes before the opening of the semester.

In order to alleviate the traffic problem, the new proposal is that "no sneaks shall start earlier than 6:30 p.m. ... and no sneaks shall be at their destination by the hour upon which the organization involved has released the last new member." The purpose of the proposal is to be initiated sooner than 15 minutes following the opening of the meeting.

Dr. Todd Devoted 40 Years To The Building Of CPS

A familiar figure on the campus for better than 40 years, Dr. Edward H. Todd, President Emeritus, has seen CPS develop from a small, indebted institution at 6th and Sprague to the present-day modern educational plant.

Dr. Todd came to CPS in 1905 as the symbolic beginning of the Friends of the University. He was elected president of CPS in 1905, and he continued in that capacity until he retired in 1942. Most of the buildings of the college were constructed while he was president. Dr. Todd and Hall and Todd Hall are the only exceptions.

Dr. Todd received his A. B. at the Union College, C Skidmore College, and took his theological training at the Union Theological Seminary. His wife and Mr. Todd rumbled at 1904 North Alder.

Homecoming Parade Leads Events; Dance Climaxes Week

The Logger date for 1946, under the direction of co-chairmen, Bob Mills and Hal Wold, began Tuesday afternoon with a parade, escorted by three motorcycle policeman. The parade began at 3:30 p.m. and went through the business districts of Stimson, Lincoln, South Tacoma, Sixth Avenue and downtown. The purpose of the parade was to advertise the Homecoming festivities.

Radio Shows

Monday and Tuesday nights, KRO broadcast transmission programs featuring the Workshop Band. Bob Evans, pianist, played the Tuba and Brenda Seavey and Vickie Van Gulich sang falling in Love with Love, and Lawrence Jackson sang Jingle Bells. G KW, read announcements for both girls. These programs were transmitted in chapel Monday and Tuesday nights.

Cynthia Harris, Homecoming queen on CPS's 60th Anniversary. —Photo by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris.
Alumni, Welcome to Homecoming

It is a pleasure to welcome the alumni back to college this week. We feel proud to be associated with you in this traditional gathering. With pride we present the growing list of our 'classmates who are respected leaders in business and government work. The alumni association is our link with the past and with the future. In our constant efforts to improve our beloved college, we are always grateful for the support and encouragement that you give us. We benefit from the untiring work of alumni who have made major contributions to the college. We welcome you back, and hope you will join with us in celebrating the College of Puget Sound's sixtieth birthday.

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Swimming Club Learns Ballet

The Pool Swimming Club had its first competitive meet of the Y. W. A. last Thursday. Miss Band played a 75-piece orchestra and supervision were in stuyên with the music. The girls have fun and learn new techniques in swimming. They are hoping to have a water ballot ready in a few more months. All girls interested and who can do the four strokes, are invited to join the group which meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Parks auditorium. The winning teams are about a "Y" card.

Students Wrong

College students followed the advice "experts" over a country in pre-season competitions. Thus is a prologue picked him, according to the results of the National Institute of College Opinion Surveys. Moreover, 65% thought the Republic would keep control of the Senate. Thirty-three percent of the students polled were women.

Judges Chosen

Homecoming parade final judges were chosen by a panel of judges, headed by Bob Blitch, parade captain. They are: Vanetta Johnson, Women's College League; Mayor Val. Pulvermetz, Commissioner Robert Smith, and Master of Ceremonies. In the words of the Homecoming Committee, "The judges will be chosen by the people of the houses of the state legislature to force a vote on any bill."

This initiative, if made low, could have far-reaching effects on the future of the state. Washington. It deserves careful study and consideration.

O'Connor

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The CHS Concert Band with the new personnel, will present a concert Saturday, October 12, in honor of the School of Music. The concert will feature a variety of music, including orchestral, chamber, and choral works. The program will be conducted by Professor O'Connor.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Robert Smith, head of the Music Department. The orchestra includes the CHS Concert Band, directed by the Band Director, Richard Meier, and the CHS Wind Ensemble, directed by Charles Johnson.

The concert will feature works by such composers as Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky. The program will conclude with the world premiere of "The Messiah," sung by the CHS Mixed Chorus and Orchestra.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium, and admission is free. A donation is suggested. The proceeds will go to support the Music Department and its programs.
Clouds of Fear Imperil Our Freedom and Resources

Bernard Baruch

Cost of Preparedness -- Waste

Bernard Baruch key-noted the forum. "I do not believe another war imminent," he said, "and hope it eventually will not get started. But the fear remains. As to what distortions of our lives, hopes and habits we shall submit because of fear, every dread cannot now be fully foreseen. It will be a costly contention. Precautions taken, against war are, in one sense, a waste. Young men beginning their careers are drafted; farmers leave plans to stand guard at frontiers; materials for housing are poured into armaments instead of homes. There is no avoiding the tax of waste imposed by preparedness. To do so would risk the immensely greater destruction of actual war. Our problem is this," he said, "while preparing against war, to manage the peaceful resources left us so they swell our total substance."

Harold Isselbell

Danger Lies in War Economy

Dr. Harold Lasswell, Yale law professor, opened this session. He said: "When we devote a substantial fraction of our resources to preparations against war, we strengthen a war effort in our industry, in politics, in science and education. This is almost the center of American Life. Further, we expand the power and influence of the soldiers and the police... the armed services get effective control over our lives as more taxes and loans go into arms, more industry depends on war contracts, and more scientific and educational institutions depend on the same, source of funds."

Corriose-Police State

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Paul Porter

History Is

Paul Porter said, "I believe that the present trend of events comes under a dark and shameful chapter of American history is in the making. Because we are neglecting to guard on insecurity and as a result communism and the Russian espionage are spreading among the first principles and the noblest ideals of American precepts... that guilt over our lives as more taxes and loans go into arms, more industry depends on war contracts, and more scientific and educational institutions depend on the same, source of funds."

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middleware against committee contractors and sub-contractors whose staffs are under surveillance, the war is paved for something relatively new and sinister in America in which the state is advanced by denunciation... by casting a shadow over a witness, one can advance over a rival officer, a rival official, a business competitor, a rival scientist and educator. The corruption is evident... If the measures are useful..." They argued until all government contractors and sub-contractors..." They argued until all government contractors and sub-contractors..."

Representative Nixon

Spy Hearings Are Necessary

Rep. Nixon replied, "Any doubt as to the necessity for developing an adequate loyalty program has been dispelled by the congressional and espionage rearing of last spring's loyalty committee on Un-American activities has, of course, been the target of not only communists, but also of the sincere anti-communist liberals who have directed their criticism primarily against committee procedure. Their aim has been to protect the last person to assert that the committee has always been in a manner which was above criticism. On the other hand it should be pointed out that the committee has been dealing with individuals who are masters at art of falsehood, iniquity and slander, and that even if the committee has perfect procedures it will subject to be criticized from such sources."

Gossip, Opinion, Innuendo

During the brief question period which concluded the panel, Andrews said, "Mr. Chamber's, the editor of Time magazine, that said, Mr. Hiss, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was a communist in the mid-30's... All of us know that one of the two lied. What's your opinion, Mr. Nixon?"

Nixon replied, "From the testimony that we have heard to date on the film... the credibility of Mr. Hiss has been substantially impaired, the credibility of Mr. Chambers has stood up... the film..."

Opinions

"Our Imperiled Resources" was the subject of the seventeenth annual Herald-Tribune Forum held in New York City, October 18-20. The forum annually brings on the most controversial issues of the day before the public. Talks from government and business leaders gave the story of the forum around the world. In a series of broadcasts which blanketed the earth, the voice sought the annual forum as a noteworthy example of liberty in action.

"In the name of security, channels of public information dry up, and the press becomes a purveyor of official handouts. The press, public discussion atrophy... political parties decline, Congress declines... Free enterprise declines and businessmen become, in effect, paid administrators of government. The loyalty problem is hedged in by special contracts in security industries and other such laws... this is what is happening to our country as we shrink against totalitarianism."

"A panel discussion on "Loyalty and Civil Liberties" was divided into three sessions of the forum. The members were: Bert Andrews, chief of the Herald-Tribune's Washington bureau and author of "Washington Witch Hunt"; a book which grew out of his Pulitzer-prize address on loyalty checks in the State Department; Paul Porter, Administrator of GPA, who has investigated many victims of the "witch hunt"; Richard Nixon, representative from California, co-author of the Munds-Nixon Committee on espionage, a chairman which drafted the Taft-Hartley bill and one of the most active members of the House Un-American activities committee."

"The government needs to have a positive program, not a negative one... We need a program to ensure our democratic way of life, a program that will keep our democracy... We need a positive program..."
Central Washington

vs.

CPS

TACOMA STADIUM

2 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6TH, 1948
First CPS Card Stunt Needs Co-operation

The wholehearted co-operation of students and alumni is needed to make CPS's first organized card section a success.

Co-Chairman Howie Meadowcroft emphasized this point while outlining the rally committee's plans for half-time at the Homecoming game.

"Cartoon instructions have been drawn (columns 3, 4, and 5 on this page)," Meadowcroft said, "the whole thing will go off perfectly.

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Blue and white cards, Central's colors, and maroon and white cards for CPS will be used. The Queen's crown will be made with yellow cards.

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The Co-chairmen of the rally committee are Jack Babbit and Howie Meadowcroft. Assisting them are the yell leaders, Cynthia Harris, Ed Hager and Harry Lewis.

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The program will be presented RAIN OR SHINE.

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1. Come in and take your seat.
2. The instructions will be read out at the FLOOR TIME.
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4. Be sure you have one of each type.
5. Now - Read your instructions card carefully.
6. At signal "Down" bend over your card.
7. Assume the position.
8. Extended card down and wait.
9. Til - Babbit blow the whistle.
10. Hold them straight.
11. At the next signal resume the "Down Position" and prepare for next card.
12. REMEMBER - All seats must be filled.
13. All students be sure to wear white, blue, or green.

After The Homecoming Dance

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**LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor**

The clean-cut Logger victory over EWC Saturday magnifies the importance of the coming CPS-PLC meeting November 20. Provided the two Tacoma eleves win the remainder of their games up to that time, the League title will be at stake. Coach Heinrick deserves the admiration of the community for getting the team into the frame of mind necessary to snap EWC.

The Loggers aren’t looking too far ahead, however, with Central next on the menu and Western’s Vikings aiming for a berth reserved up the following Saturday.

**Mel Honored**

And light, speed-learning CPS quarterback, has been nominated for the Associated Press’ 33rd Annual All-Pacific Coast football team. Light attracted the attention of observers for his well-choreographed concluding and excellent ball-handling. Other nominees included: Bob Bittner, Billy Roper, both of San Jose State; Anne McCallough, Larry Haich, Bob Lewkonrath, and Al Huffman, all of Washington.


The prerequisite seems that Jim Utsumi, former Clover Park star, has been looking very good in Logger passing cells. Jim may see varsity action when he returns into shape. Mr. Heinrick has been working on passing, passing, and more passing, still seeking a first-rate fling to replace Harry Manfield.

**Spartans Roll**

San Jose’s Spartans won their fifth straight victory Saturday over the College of Pacific. The Spartans have lost only to Nevada, undefeated this season, and to Stanford, last week’s cooperators of Washington. The San Jose victory parade boosts the CPS rating after the thirteen points separating the two clubs in their early-season meeting.

**Don’t Cry, Frank!**

The cover of the NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC of October 15 shows a mother and father viewing a copy of the Jim Beardsley-Daniel Moore book on the history of the Army-Notre Dame came from 1939-1947.

In front of a couple of dozen in the Washington vs. Notre Dame game this year, Ernie Funck Lehigh, depicted on the ticket, is wearing a philosophical expression of the thought of how sorrowful it is that N. D. could not win over Army in Washington.

**Wildcats in a Bearskin**

The CWC’s Bob “Bojo” Bonnjer claims the greatest thrill he ever had outside of football, was the time he dressed up in a bearhead and scared the dayslights out of fifteen college girls who were peacefully camping at Salmon La Sac.

Wonder what he liked better about football?

**Spash Stick**

Coach Charlie Walker’s San Jose State water polo team won first place in the national A.A.U. junior water polo championships. Their victory is the second national title won by a Spartan team in four months, the White and Gold golf team having won the national links title in June.

**Two Croppers Last**

The Logger wrestling team will miss two members of last year’s优质: Dave Bigger and A Pasquant, both of whom have transferred to Washington State College. Bigger narrowly missed as an eligible man for the Olympic squad last season, while Pasquant was eunotted to bolster the Logger wrestling division.

Returning are Willy Seretkoski, Bob Wagner, one of last year’s outstanding performers, and a few others. Some former high school standouts are among the freshmen gunning for spots on the mat squad.

**Ro To Help Backstrokes**

Basketball season is not far in the offing and already eager fans are coming up the pews for Bob Gibbs, lanky blond center of last season’s San Jose Street Club, which went into the national A.A.U. tournament in Denver. Bob was at last year’s meet, but was ineligible.

Give That Man a Cigar

Last week’s sure-fire predictor of things to come was Cecil Reiner who insisted that the Loggers would walk away from EWC Saturday. Mr. Reiner did this week, though, preferring to quit while he is ahead.

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**Alexen Clash With Cats Saturday**

John Heinrick’s league-leading Loggers will try to tame a CWSO Wildcat eleven tomorrow afternoon before a CPS Homecoming crowd.

Led by hard-running Eric Beardsley, the Central eleven beat a strong Williamette eleven 13-8 in a non-league meeting. The Loggers squeezed by the same Bearcat team by one point.

Beardsley, a fast, shifty halfback, is the spearhead of the CWC. With Danny. Yak, quarterback, and Mike Zarem, backfield, the Loggers have another speed-burning half, ahead the daylight’s out of PLC when he fell down on a mudder worthy of fifteen yards. The Central line is anchored by Jim Rootis, three-year blocking end. Jim Safford and Paul Huney were a fine pair of ends. Only two touchdowns have been scored by the Wildcat defense in three league games.

Coach Heinrick has told his team that the Cats are a tough outfit. They are the oldest and greatest unit in the Conference league stronger than Eastern. The Wildcats are coached by Sherry Lane, who has been in fine form in his first year at the Ellensburg school. The Cats are not yet out of the running for the conference championship and they will be smilling and playing tomorrow to stay in the running.

**Woodmen Take Over Top Roost With Upset Win From Eastern**

College of Puget Sound traveled to Cheyenne and chopped the props from underneath the unbeaten Eastern eleven Saturday afternoon.

The win, witnessed by 1,500 spectators, placed CPS at the top of the Evergreen Conference League.

At the beginning of the day, game No. 4 was like Eastern’s night. Bad Thropp returned the opening kickoff with a 73-yard run. He slipped through the Logger line and scored the touchdown when he was smothered by McGle on the 23-yard line.

The Woodmen hold for four down and then started a 55-yard offensive which ended with a touchdown and out of bounds at 9 yards to pay a point by Len Kulpas. Another matched was added by the conversion of Warrick Wood, who couldn’t do any playing because of a shoulder injury.

Then Rip Rappana failed. Then Rootis-four. Then Rip Rappana was called for a holding penalty in the Woodside.

The second quarter with only a few minutes left Eastern points within six points. Wood retired the conversion for a try on the 10-yard line. The Woodmen scored 10 points before, twice try loggers held them on the 9-yard line and cones on the three.

The Woodside score came after a recovered fumble in the Woodside. Rootis was trying for a first and ten when the ball slipped out of his hands. Hjalmarson from Eastern recovered. Then Rip Rappana was forced to Antoin Rasmussen for 7 yards in Cheyenne Draw who stripped across the red zone. Hippius conversion failed.

Winnipeg is the third shortest Ml Light inoculated on Entrace plans and moved 4 yards for another Logger touchdowns. Wood’s conversion fell short and the third quarter ended.

Early in the fourth quarter Tackle Hanks 4-yard crease through the Savannah line and blocked that touchdown, thus adding the second touchdown and bundled out of the end zone by a great effort of Bob Nienhuis and two points for CPS.

With only two minutes left to play in the game Hunter Brown rounded 38 yards for another Logger touchdown. Wood completed his conversion and the game ended 22-5 in favor of the Logger victory.

Eastern diminished the atskilect’s margin with a 20-yard field goal to bring the score to 22-17, but with the Logger’s victory.

**Omicron Edges Kappa, Share League Lead**

Omicron climbed to the first place tie with Sigma Nu by defeating Sigma Kappa 4-1 last week’s intramural play. Both teams have three wins and one loss. Kappa Sig is trailing closely behind with two wins and one loss to take second place. Sigma Nu has broken a 7-6 win over the DKs gave them their fourth consecutive victory and a 1-0 start in the League.

The Indies and Omicron battled to a 3-3 tie. League standings are:

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**Freshmen Beat In Girls’ Hockey**

WAA hockey play is drawing to a closing, leaving the Cat’s the team to maintain the league lead. Barbara Fracasse, captain of the senior team, said two goals to help defeat the freshmen in a game last week.

Girls who wish to attend the hockey conference at the University of Washington, November 13 and 14, should also on the bulletin board in the WAA office. Rooms in Madison House are provided for girls from CPS by WAA.

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MERRymakers pause to have their picture taken at the Beta pledge dance held last Saturday night at Dash Point. An atmosphere of Halloween was created by the use of ghosts, scarecrows, pumpkins, and orange and black crepe paper hanging from the ceiling of the dance hall.

Costumes of all sizes and forms were worn by the Beta members, pledges and their dates to the masquerade.