Homecoming, One Week After

Homecoming this year deserves comment. Many members of the CPS faculty and student body contributed much valuable time to Homecoming activities.

Chairmen Bob Mills and Hal Wolf succeeded in organizing activities on a scope not done before. Miss Martha P. Jones and her Campus Players merit the appreciation of all for accomplishing successfully the many tasks involved in presenting a play, Jim Bell, Herb Black, and Dan Silver, composition editor of Beartones, and publicity respectively donated unreservedly of their time. Alex Mortallaro sold tickets, Carl Bell did art work and Dick Fredrick was in charge of decorations.

The car staits were highly successful. Howie Meadower's marionettes with an accompaniment of their own, the program organization in setting arrangements. The pre-game harangue deemed necessary to fill the section was unimportant, and staggered enjoyment, of the excellent program presented by Central's band.

The Marchette K's and our band did a fine job at half-time.

The football team certainly did their part to make the after-game agreeable to CPS fans.

Cynthia Harris was everything a Homecoming queen should be. It is regrettable that a local columnist saw fit to comment on the disqualification of the independent candidates. More care is determining qualifications will most probably be exercised in the future.

Homecoming was successful. Tacoma knew there was something going on at CPS.

The trial staff appreciated very much the cooperation of the Sorority pledges who helped prepare for mailing 3000 copies of the printer to the sent.

Homecoming

(Caption from Page One: One player chasing a wild-set around a gigantic truck.)

The Hope was awarded a cab for entering the oldest cab in the parade, a 1906 Ford, leased to the competition by the Titan Microscope Company.

Dance

Bob Jones, a Kappa Sig, was named "King of Homecoming" by winning the broad-gauged contest which ended at the Coke Dance last Friday afternoon in the SUB.

Music Notes

By Leroy Ostrosky

Last Sunday, November 7, John Connell of the music faculty, presented an interesting program in John Hall last night.

The opening number was the rarely performed "The Sorrows" by Donald Carter. A very popular selection. The program concluded with "The Song of the Zephyrs" by Scriabin. Miss.Zipperly was the accompanist.

In conclusion, the closing number of the program was a fine selection "In the Peaceful Valley" by Leo H. Griffin. Miss. Zippel was the accompanist.

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THE TRAIL

Letters

To the Editor

DEPARTMENT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College of Puget Sound

Dear Editor:

The All-Campus Sing was one of the most exciting events that has taken place at the college in the past six months. The enthusiasm of the students was so overwhelming that the entire university was involved.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

DATE: November 10, 1949

TIME: 2:00 P.M.

PLACE: C.S.B. Auditorium

VOTING BY MAIL

The Society of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, having been notified of a special meeting of the Associated Students in the near future, hereby requests that a special meeting be called to discuss the proposed merger of the Sigma Chi Fraternity with the Associated Students. All members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity are requested to vote by mail on this question.

The meeting will be held in the C.S.B. Auditorium at 2:00 P.M. on November 10, 1949.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Vince Cardinale

Secretary

Homecoming Play "Unusual"

By Vern Stevenson

Most of the people who saw "The Big Idea" said it was the different play they had seen. From the college play they had seen before, described it not as a serious production, but as "an unusual play."

The Campus Players did it with this "Unusual play." The most college groups could have lifted the plot, but the performances, production, and acting were smooth. The settings and lighting were perfect.

Many who praised the play, however, agreed on one point. They thought it was overrated, and they thought there was too much shouting. From the beginning the male leads yelled most of their lines to show their intense emotions in the dramatic situation. For those unfortunate people who did not use the play—a brief synopsis:

Dale Nelson plays the part of a convicted bachelor. James Howard, who has taken from the hero's fiancée a sum of money and lost it to a bad investment. His nemesis is Joseph Simon, a convicted ex-convict. After Simon's escape from jail, the hero, with the help of his band, gets the cash back. The play ends with the hero and heroine in the arms of each other.

By Margaret Duvall

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The California newspapers continue to cry about the fact that Oregon and California both are headed for unbeaten records in the Coast Conference and Oregon, apparently, is headed for the Rose Bowl.

Pacific Coast Conference teams vote after completion of the season for the team they think will represent them in the bowl. Northwest teams outnumber the California teams and would vote Oregon into the bowl.

Now, the sustained sages of the southland have come up with a brilliant idea. "Let's have Oregon and California play off," they say.

The question arises: Why wasn't some rule suggested for procedure in case of a tie in conference standings to provide for a playoff? The answer: This is the first time that a California team has stood a chance of being deprived of the Rose Bowl, gravy.

If the idea were on the footboard, the Californians would silently point to the rules, perhaps offer a mite of sympathy for a playoff? The answer: The first bowl that a Big Eight team would play one of the better teams the coast title winner would play one of the better teams. The PCC girls machine gained 5-7 yards and reached the Central 11- and after being stopped by Mel Licht's run on a fake punt that was 20 yards. Central held for downs as their, however, and the second battle began again and lasted through the third quarter. With ten minutes left in the game the Wildcats were forced to punt and Licht returned it for 15 yards. The Loggers then attacked the vipers left and Licht went over on his own, but the Calenders were stopped by the touchback. Licht was forced for a yard and Licht led five more when a "buck" attempt was spated by the goalkeeper and half-hitting Williest lane. The Loggers were also punished for a penalty and lost five yards for delaying the game.

Back on the Central 11 Joe Hedges played 9 yards for a touchdown. Hedges made two yard more with a quarter back kick. Then Hedges hit the weak side of Central's line with a plume to pay dirt. Except for the one point now lost, the Loggers were saved from the hands of three grouping Wednesday by Dick Brown's block, Warren Wascom's conversion failed.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Danny Lyle of Central's line coupe the ball safety. Two CWS defenders were penalized for interference. Erick Brachfeld gained one yard through the eastern of the Logger's line to the 11 yard line before he was put down in the end zone. Then another pass by Licht was intercepted by Light on the one-yard line.

Girls Trek to Seattle

Twelve-two girls will represent CWS in the Hockey Conference at the University of Washington. Western Intercollegiate Ice Hockey War will have Tacoma at 7:00 a.m. tomorrow and will take the grid to Money Hotel where they will spend the two days. Schools represented at the Conference will be the College of Puget Sound, Washington State, University of Washington, Western Washington College of Education, Oreg­ on State, University of Oregon, College of Idaho, University of Idaho, Boise Junior College, and University of British Columbia. On Saturday the College of Puget Sound will play the others in the conference.

Groovers Needed

Coach Harry Bird has sent out a call for men interested in wrestling. Candidates for the team should sign up with Bird in his office Monday.


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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948

Loggers Aim for Viking Scalp

The league-pacing Loggers take on a potentially powerful WVC eleven at Bellingham Saturday. The hardwood Vikings will be limping for a homecoming victory.

Although they are without in league play, the Vikings hope to give the Loggers plenty to think about. "Doc" Loppenthal, Bellingham coach, uses a two-team system, shuffling his boys about to win the game each time. The ball changes hands in Michigan and Army.

Loggers Nip Central; Robbins Breaks Ice

The Loggers chalked up their fourth consecutive victory in league play when they punched Central Washington last Saturday. A homecoming crowd of 5000 saw Bob Robbins score a touchdown with less than two minutes on the clock for the touchdown and went on to win the game.

Both teams wounded each other throughout the entire game but the Loggers and Robbins scored the points needed for a touchdown; until the final period. The first quarter was played without brawn; strong defensive playing and running counts.

In the second period the Loggers were able to slowly destroy the PCC girls machine gained 5-7 yards and reached the Central 11- and after being stopped by Mel Licht's run on a fake punt that was 20 yards. Central held for downs as their, however, and the second battle began again and lasted through the third quarter. With ten minutes left in the game the Wildcats were forced to punt and Licht returned it for 15 yards. The Loggers then attacked the vipers left and Licht went over on his own, but the Calenders were stopped by the touchback. Licht was forced for a yard and Licht led five more when a "buck" attempt was spated by the goalkeeper and half-hitting Williest lane. The Loggers were also punished for a penalty and lost five yards for delaying the game.

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CPS DANCERS take time out from dancing to witness the meeting of Queen Cynthia and orchestra leader Jimmy Grier during the annual Homecoming dance held Saturday night at the armory. The dance, held as the climax to CPS Homecoming week, was well attended by the students.

ACS Active at CPS
The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society which meets twice monthly in Edworth Hall, Room 326, is training many and influential speakers for this year's program. Research papers of graduates and graduate students will be discussed at biweekly meetings. The society plans to affiliate with other local or allied groups. Two trips have already been made to the University of Washington.

Karl Richardson

Appriises Skiers
Guest speaker at the general meeting of ChemWeek was Karl Richardson, well-known among Yakima skiers. He advised the purchasing of proper ski equipment for both the novice and the advanced skier. He emphasized that boots and their fit are of the utmost importance to the skier.

A movie was shown "Learning to Ski," for the more than 75 students who attended the meeting. After the movie President Dick LaChappell presented the possibilities of having an all Union ski skating party at Lakewood by April during the month of December.

Greek Row

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The Delta Kappa Phi Mutual Club held a meeting at the Delta Kappa Phi Home on Friday, October 28, held at noon to welcome new member Anne Nielsen, who is the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother of the member. The society plans to have a large group of students at the annual Homecoming dance held Saturday night at the armory. The dance, held as the climax to CPS Homecoming week, was well attended by the students.

Parker

Lambda
In exchange for the Lambda Delta Chi fraternity, the Sigma Mu Chi will poll the members of the Lambda Lambda Lambda Society to determine the final decision on the poll. The final decision will be made at the annual Homecoming dance held Saturday night at the armory. The dance, held as the climax to CPS Homecoming week, was well attended by the students.

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Son said, "in today the number one health problem among univer¬
sity students abroad.

Prom Committees

Vote for Coke

Walter Bond Worker
Visits Chem Department
Dr. John H. Wood, head of the hydrogenation research department of the Hooker Electro Chemical Co., Niagara Falls, New York, was a recent visitor to the CPS Chemistry Department. He said he was favorably impressed with the character of the work being done in the department.

Dr. Wood is regarded as one of the leading authorities in the research of hydrocarbons, which was used in large quantities in the atomic bomb project.

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FOR
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Deluxe Cheeseburger
With Crisp French Fries

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None richer or more.

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

CPS-PUGET SOUND

SCENES DEPICTING the Homecoming celebration included: upper left, Lauraine Scherer and Jack McClain as a date in '88 on the price-winning Trumpig Sie Float, upper right, Queen Cynthia admires Bob Angel's beard shortly after he was crowned Homecoming King; lower left, the card aunts茎 streaming

the 80th anniversary of the College of Puget Sound, with a birthday cake in the center. The card also predicted the score of the game, 9-0. Lower right, Queen Cynthia and her attendants at the Homecoming play, "The Big Idea."

Man Hunt Starts Here

Daisy Mae’s will be choosing their Lil Althour next week as place mates for the annual Sadie Hawkins’ Day Dance.

The dance will be in the Armory on Saturday, Nov. 28, beginning at 8:30 p.m. by Cameo’s orchestra will furnish the music. It will be held with Thursday and open season thereafter. Tickets are $0.50 per couple. There will be a door prize of Picture for the host Daisy Mae and Althour corsage. The entries will be judged by local directors.

CPS-PIC Tickets

Center section, round seats for the CPS-PUG game will be reserved.

Students wishing reserved seats may obtain them free of charge at the Registrar's office, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at the same time they purchase the fall ticket for the game. CPS will sit on the east, Stadium side of the bowl.

After Thursday students who have not acquired reserved seats will have to purchase the same from the general admission section, the concrete seats.

Successfully

Dance Ends Homecoming Week

Approximately 1000 people planned the assembly last Saturday night for the homecoming dance, which marked the end of a successful and gala homecoming week. Jimmy McMillan’s orchestra furnished the music.

Troupers were provided by Mills and Wolf in the Trumpig Sie Float, for the best decorated float and house respectively.

The homecoming house was decorated with many mechanical objects, including a CPS football. (Continued on Page Two)

Music

Symphony Season Opens Sunday

Tacoma’s first symphony concert of the season will be given in the James Lee Auditorium Sunday afternoon, at four o’clock. The season opens in the public will feature the Tacoma Symphony, which is open to the public, are composed of students and townspeople Raymond Vaughn, president of the school of art at College, is directing.

Maggie Myhre, cello, and instructor in voice at CPS will be the featured soloist.

Leroy Ostrowski, instructor in music theory, has written a seasonal number for the orchestra.

Ostrowski is a member of the music faculty at the College of Puget Sound. His work will be performed this season by the Seattle and Spokane Symphonies. He has also received honors with publicity in "Oriental," programs for the successful work of his modern re-structuring class at the College.

The program will consist of:

Over the Moon by Blatschke, Symphony No. 71 by Bruckner, Rhapsody Op. 51 for solo by Brahms, and Ostrowski’s "Life At Nitty," "Life At Nitty," "Ralph Hall and 8:00 p.m., student night.

LSITZIUS Control Japs

Mr. and Mrs. Myer visited CPS this week. Mrs. Myer, Jean Dougerty Myer, is a graduate of CPS. She was an assistant to Dean Drushell, and is a literary major. Mrs. Myer was a lieutenant with the economic department men is for democracy when he isn’t hurt by it. However, taking away a surplus of scarce materials from an individualist hasn’t demonstrated democracy to the Japanese. They only know war.

The Seattle Times

"When I use the word "no," it is not in the sense of a negative. It is in the sense of a positive."