Come To The Fireside Room
After The Game or Anytime
STEAK HOUSE
2624 No. Proctor — 3908 No. 27th

Home Cooked Dinners & Pies
GREEN Lantern
204 No. K.St. • MArket 3537

Budils
Flowers
Corsages - Weddings
Cut Flowers
2614½ 6th Ave. • MA 3890

DINE and DANCE
In the Beautiful
Olympus Hotel
Mirror Room
THE BEST FOOD FOR THE LEAST
Dance to
Edye and Ray
on the twin
HAMMONDS
NO COVER CHARGE

Skis
Ski Clothing
Lyles SPORT SHOP
112 No. Tacoma Ave. — BR 1160

it's
FARLEY'S FLORIST
Sixth and Oaks

DANCE PROGRAMS
Wedding Announcements
Tickets — Embossing
Allstrum Stationery & Printing Co.
714 Pacific, Tacoma MA 6768

GEORGE VICTOR'S
MERRY MAX BALLROOM
Jimmy Repp and His Orchestra
EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
Sixth and Anderson

Complimentary
Tickets
Ed Lane
Barbara Bell
Dear Editor,

Is it all possible that one can enter college and not be able to read? By the looks of Sutton Quadrangle during the day, there are several that are not only in college, but possess the legal authority to drive an automobile. How can one possess the legal authority to drive when they are not able to understand signs that direct traffic? Are the words "visitors and faculty only," so difficult to read?

At the beginning of each fall semester, the grounds crew goes to all the trouble to stop and check traffic entering the campus. If the cars so stopped do not have campus parking stickers, they are forced to leave. Now that this annual duty is done, the situation is as if nothing ever happens. Automobiles with and without the proper permits, park where they please and nothing is done about it. If there are going to be regulations, why can't they be enforced?

Two things to be considered though, is the other duties of the grounds crew and one or two students who have a right to park in the quadrangle. The parking problem is not so heavy as to require a special detail devoted to supervising traffic. There should be cooperation on the part of the student body.

—JOHN H. MILLS.
CITY CIGAR STORE
CIGARETTE LIGHTER AND PIPE REPAIR DEPARTMENT
MA 6622 902 Pacific

"Did that new play have a happy ending?"
"Sure, everybody was glad it was over."

SWAPY BURGER
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Come In and EAT With BLANCHE & JERRY
Home Made PIES & MEALS
618 No. PINE Meal Tickets Available MA 9915

DAVID KEY
JOAN HARRISON
STOP IN THE FROG OFFICE AND GET YOUR $1.00 FREE MEMORANDUM CARD COMPLIMENTS OF SMITTY'S!

Smitty's
DRIVE IN
BREAKFAST LUNCHES - DINNER
THE HOME OF DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
WE GRIND OUR OWN BEEF
1320 PUYALLUP AVENUE TACOMA

TELL THEM YOU READ IT IN THE TRAIL...!

ST. Suzy Shop
AT HELEN DAVIS
OF COURSE

Ski
Richardson's
940 Commerce
TACOMA'S STORE FOR SKIERS

Crocheting Class...
SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Juel's MILLINERY & BEAUTY SALON
2711 6TH AVE.
MAIN 5260

THE TRAIL
Friday, November 18—Football, CPS vs PLC, Totem Bowl Game, Lincoln Bowl, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 19—SCC Barn Dance, Free, SUB, 8 to 12.

Sunday, November 20—Student concert, Jason Lee, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22—Career Conference for Girls, Little Chapel 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 23—Classes conclude.

Thursday, November 24—Thanksgiving, 1st day of vacation.

Monday, November 28—Back to classes.

CAMPUS WEEK

Nine weeks are nil, and turkey time is near, but it's Totem trophy time first. The CPS mud scramblers are set to keep the YMBC's carved monument out of the South for the second year. Talk was of Totem Bowl Day and the National Spurs added to the chatter with a sucker sale designed to "Lick PLC" the hard way. Proceeds will help send delegates to the Spur Regional Conference at Linfield in December.

The too-late Al Capp cover arrived via carrier pigeon, wondering when is Dogpatch Day. If kiguous are in style next year the cover will be too.

Right in style for college productions was the varsity "Sho' Nuff" benefit Wednesday and Thursday nights. In blackface or out the cast deserved plaudits plus. In chapel John Blake urged Trail reporters to be rather kind in their review. See Students.

Rumors of the rally committee rift demanded swift action to prevent further damage to the committee's future. Also see Students.

Into eager collegiate hands came this year's Logbook, a handy item unknown to freshmen and almost forgotten by upperclassmen. Sirs Fob Buck and Tom Rutledge are braced to receive orchids or onions if your telephone numbers and names are or aren't accurate.

Back from Corvallis, with a three out of three record came WAA's field hockey team. The entire student body returned to finish mid-

THE TRAIL

College of Puget Sound

NOVEMBER 18, 1949

Tacoma, Washington

After a flurry of communications to and from the Al Capp office in New York the Trail received the above picture. The Trail telephoned once, sent one telegram and in answer received one telegram stating that the cover pic had been put in the mail on November 4. Last week we held the cover space open until 6 o'clock Thursday night waiting for the last mail-carrying dog sled from the east, but the cover did not arrive. The Trail is very sorry that we could not carry out the promise that we would have a special cover by Al Capp but as part compensation we are giving you a look at the cover that might have been. It finally arrived on Monday.

STUDENTS

Dogpatch Doings...

Daisy Mae and Lil Abner finally got hitched up after a tilt with the law at the Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday night in the old gym. Campus inhabitants of Dogpatch gathered in full regalia to witness the wedding of Janet Hunt, Beta, and Jim Petrutch, Indie.

Squirt gun battles raged, and someone got a hot water bottle full of water on his head. Bruce Andreesen kept his fellow townpeople well amused with his Daisy Mae outfit and "Ole" accent. Two unidentified semester exams and wait for vacation and expected flunk slips.

Members of the Spanish club and Home Economics club took over the Sho' Nuff ticket booth on Wednesday to sell tickets for their cooperative Spanish dinner on November 29th. The Home Ec labs seemed empty without Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, foods instructor, away three days talking to high school students.

The social spotlight centered on the Sigman's annual masquerade pledge dance and the country barn dancing Student Christian Council's planned for Saturday night.

With Thanksgiving vacation beginning next week there will be no Trail and no controversy. Readers and writers will bask in the calm, a truce declared. Copies of the new student news magazine will cease to cause convulsions in college composition circles for a short time.

Page 5
husband Adam captured the greased the Keystone Cop who almost pre-
cett, J. Ernest Knight, James Fur-
 Jackie Hodgson, Bob Peterson, and
shed their outer skins.

rain washed all remnants of Dog-
mologue from the varsity show.

characterizations. They were judged
Gal (Jeanne Berry), Jim Ernst,

kigmies got too warm and had to
food.

Lois Wederberg won prizes for their

Christmas holidays include (1)
preceeding the Chapel hour. Re-

hour, you must make your desire
want to take up a whole chapel

in any time to the Dean's office
payable at the Bursar's office. If

they aren't paid there, personal con-
trusts will be made. The money is
redeemed pledge, Cole says that ar-
arrangements can be made if you'll
contact him at Todd hall.

Otherwise, the pledges are due and
 payable at the Bursar's office. If
they aren't paid there, personal con-
tacts will be made. The money is
going to be used for a new gas stove
at the orphanage.

President Thompson received a
letter over the weekend from Madam
Steckler, director of the Du Bon
Secours orphanage. She thanked the
students of CPS profusely for the
bedspread and curtain material that
has been received. She sent snap-
shots of the orphanage and some of
the children there, and indicated that
some more pictures would be sent
later.

Don Cole, chairman of the French
orphanage drive, said that thus far
90 yards of bedspread material and
50 yards of curtain material have
been sent to Du Bon Secours. Mrs.
Steckler said that the material has
already been put to use, and they
hope to have all the rooms brightened
by Christmas.

Cole said that a total of $441 had
been pledged by CPS students after
the drive for funds in Chapel. Of
this amount, $275.50 has been col-
lected. This leaves $165.50 of unre-
deemed pledges floating around.
If you are short of funds until the
checks come in you do have an un-
redeemed pledge, Cole says that ar-
rangements can be made if you'll
contact him at Todd hall.

Dinner in Spain...

Diners will fare well at the all-
campus Spanish dinner given in
Howarth Hall food labs on Tuesday,
November 29 at 6 p.m.

The Home Economics and Spanish
clubs are co-sponsoring a menu of
rice soup, chicken en casserole, rol-
et tortillas with sour cream, fri-
joles, grapefruit and pomegranate
salad, caramel custard, coffee and
tea ala Espanol prepared by the
home economics classes. Tickets are
$1.00 each. Chairman Betty Soren-
son and John Oaks from the Home
Ec club are in charge of dinner
preparations.

Elsie Palo and other Spanish club
members are selling tickets this week
only in lower Jones. Tickets can be
traded in at dinnertime for a sou-
venir, handmade Spanish menu.

Students are urged to purchase
their tickets early to aid club mem-
bers in their planning.

Madame Steckler, and three...
Rally Committee

Resurrection...

Rally Committee— for the purpose of newcomers—is the school spirit machine. It was patterned after the Malemutes and similar college and university pep-promotions. Rally Committee here at CPS is in a trial basis for this year. It must succeed or be junked.

Rally Committee realizes it needs more organization to function properly. The flop of its banner dance Saturday night witnessed this. A lack of organization by the group as a whole, plus the short amount of time for preparation ruined the committee's plan.

Other rumors unfavorable to the Rally Committee resulted from a bonfire project presented to Central Board last week for consideration. The bonfire was to be a freshman project each year, with PLC attempting to light the blaze. A peaceful pep rally would follow. The deal was nixed because of the damage that might result. Howie Meadowcroft, Junior class representative to Central Board, entered into the board discussion and in the confusion was believed to be speaking for the Rally Committee. Meadowcroft had no sanction to speak for the committee, only as a board member. Rally Committee had no knowledge of the fire-lighting proposal, but got an undue rap from it.

Two meetings on Tuesday of this week brought matters to a tentative head. In Central Board at 10 a.m. Meadowcroft asked for criticism of the banner dance Saturday night and received same. Yell Leader Chuck Caddy asked Central Board for additional funds for the yell team's expenses. He wanted new outfits for the team due to basketball and its warmer climate. Central Board had allotted $100 to the Rally Committee last spring as their budget, part to be given to the yell team for their wardrobe, etc. Caddy was sent back to the Rally Committee for the funds to cover the current clothes bill. Rally Committee has already spent their budget, for cardstunt expenses. Both Caddy and Meadowcroft hope to get their funds after, approval by the Finance Committee will be incorporated in the budget of the Rally Committee.

Central Board Minutes...

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: Dramatics—Herb Stark announced the Christmas play will be "Dickens' Christmas Carol" and tryouts will begin at once.

COMMITTE REPORTS: Rally — Howie Meadowcroft asked for criticism of the Banner dance held in the gym on Saturday. The purpose of the dance was to raise money for the banner for games, but the needed money was not obtained. Meadowcroft also reported the committee has spent approximately $70 this year. $50 went for cards for the card stunts.

Chuck Caddey presented the expenses of the yell team. Uniforms for all five leaders and miscellaneous expenses have come to $50. This budget after approval by the Finance Committee will be incorporated in the budget of the Rally Committee.

Homecoming Investigation:

The chair appointed Ken Campbell as chairman and Yvonne Battin and Ted Vaughn to be the committee of three to investigate Homecoming activities of this year and make recommendations for next year.

Tamanawas Business Report: Mr. Capen presented the report on the 1948-49 Tamanawas from last year's business manager. Yvonne Battin moved the secretary write a letter to Ross Bischoff, last year's manager, thanking him for the fine report which will be passed on to the succeeding managers. Seconded and passed.

Bob Angeline moved the guidebook for the Tamanawas Business Manager be the property of Central Board to be held by the secretary and given the business manager each year. Seconded and passed.

The men represented on the CPS squad are Byron Norton, senior men's debate and extemporary speaking; Barry Garland, senior men's debate and oratory; Ken Campbell, senior men's debate and discussion; Bruce Rector, senior men's debate, oratory and discussion; Dick Drues, one-man debate and after dinner speaking; John Duran, junior men's extemporary speaking and after dinner speaking.

Debaters Trek to Stanford...

A CPS debate squad composed of nine forensic students will journey south to Stanford University to hash over the question of Marshall Plan aid to the Orient on the 21, 22 and 23.

Teams from schools in eight or more western states will be at this tournament, which is the largest held on the Pacific Coast this fall. The various debaters will be divided into six committees each of which will have a phase of the Marshall Plan to investigate. These committees are sub-divided into smaller groups, that do the actual work and report their findings to the main group. Then the six committees pass resolutions on the findings and later vote on them. The procedure, as a whole, is copied from that used by the national Congress. When the resolutions have been voted upon copies of them are sent to the congressmen from the various states represented at the tourney.

The women represented are Jackie Hodgson, senior women's debate, oratory, discussion and experimental speaking; Edna Niemela, senior women's debate, junior women's debate, junior women's extemporary speaking and improptu speaking; Marilyn Strandwold, junior women's oratory and after dinner speaking.

Dr. Battin will advise and chap- eron the group.
At a luncheon meeting of the World Student Service Fund committee on Tuesday, Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the WSSF, told of the conditions of colleges in China and Europe. She gave a brief history of the fund and told how each foreign country has an organization similar to this one in America.

Members of the committee present were Dave Stell, chairman, Nanette Lindstrom, Tom Rutledge, John Sampson, Gerry Grebbell, Dee Breum, Frank Peterson, president of SCC, and Professor John Magee.

Besides the central committee, those meeting with Mrs. Lawther included sorority and fraternity representatives. Carol Long, representative Pi Phi; Jo Ann Fakes, Lambdas, Peggy Campbell, Gammas; and Cam Haslam, Kappa Sigs.

Pre-Yule Practice...

Always a highlight of the Christmas season, the CPS-sponsored “Messiah” is scheduled for December 4 in the Fieldhouse. Nine Tacoma organizations, the Adelphian Choir, and the Collegiate Singers, a chorus of 225 voices, will combine with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Clyde Keutzer, CPS music head.

The four major singing roles have been assigned to Anita Stebbins Garland, soprano; Lavonne Schuler, contralto; Ernest Bates, tenor, and William Longmire, baritone.

Groups who will comprise the chorus are from the First Baptist, the Emanuel Presbyterian, the Epworth Methodist, and First Methodist churches, and the Orpheus and Ladies’ Musical clubs. There will be no admission charged for the performance.

Good Hunting...

A diving suit, a hunting rifle, skis and dynamite are among the things used at Deep Creek this year. The first and last items probably will not be seen there again, because the work of clearing the ice skating pond has been finished. The rifle and skis, however, are there to stay, since the hunting and skiing both show promise of being good.

Bountiful hunting is attested to by the caretaker, Mr. Stevens, who shot an elk last week. The was the first indication that hunting in the vicinity might be anything that could be called good. Mr. Stevens says that he also sighted other game while he was after the elk.

The diving suit, used in clearing the pond, was worn (minus the helmet) by Dr. Sprenger. According to the people who were there, he and the diving suit might have become permanent fixtures at the bottom of the lake if they had not pulled him out of the deep mud holes.

Unmarried Mothers...

“These aren’t bad girls. They are just the results of bad family situations and broken homes.” So said Mrs. Anderson, president of the managing board of the White Shield Home for unmarried mothers when she spoke to the Sociology club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Anderson told the 40 assembled members some facts about a little known segment of our society: the unmarried mothers home. She said that the Tacoma home can take care of 23 girls at once, and that no girl is ever refused attention. The average age of these girls is from 14 to 16, and none of them are from this area. Mrs. Anderson explained that girls from one area are always sent to another area when they apply at a White Shield home.

The Tacoma White Shield Home is sponsored by three different agencies. They are the WCTU, the local Community Chest and the state. Mrs. Anderson said the home was very well staffed, with case workers, a pediatrician, obstetrician, supervisors and two registered nurses. The girls are not confined to the home, they are free to go to shows and leave the premises often.

Most of the girls put their babies up for adoption immediately after birth. This is handled through a Seattle adoption agency. They remain anonymous all during their stay at the home, and even their parents are not notified if the girls request that they not be informed.

No Go...

If you are a student, favor the Baptist denomination, and were planning to attend the meeting to unite the CPS Baptist students today, don’t go. The meeting has been postponed.

The new meeting time and place is Dec. 2 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Rasmussen, 1912 No. Puget Sound. Honored guest will be Tom Fattaruso, director of the Disciple-Baptist Fellowship House on the U of W campus. Entertainment and food have been planned.

Pot Luck For the Canterbury Club...

This Sunday night the CPS Canterbury Club will hold its weekly meeting at Holy Communion Church, South 14th and Eye, at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be held before the program. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Sidney Morgan. He will speak on the “History of the Episcopal Church.”
Greeks Go . . .

Six CPS fraternity wheels journeyed to WSC last week. They were the representatives from the campus Inter Fraternity Council, more generally known as the IFC.

IFC Prexy Ed Lane from Delta Kappa Phi led the eastward trek. With him went representatives from each campus fraternity. They were: Ray Harbert, Pi Tau; Tom Swaze, Kappa Sig; Donn Berg, Mu Chi; Robert Lynch, Theta Chi, and Eldon Tamblyn, Sigma Nu.

The first half of the conference was held at Pullman, then things moved east to Moscow, Idaho, for the winding up proceedings. President Lane said that CPS had the largest delegation present of any of the 20 colleges represented.

The Greeks discussed many matters relating to the proper function of fraternities. Their annual confab included such discussions as how much power the IFC should have on each campus, the system of rushing and the proper way to go about it, how to encourage frat scholarship, and the ever present issue of racial discrimination.

The main speaker at the conference was Dean McAllister of WSC.

Kappa Phi Travels . . .

Twenty Kappa Phis toured to Wesley House at the University of Washington, where the girls were guests of their sister chapter. Art Campbell went along as chapter chauffeur. A social hour and discussion of "The Advance of Christ and His Church" followed dinner.

Kappa Phi members recently adopted 13 girl orphans at the Jesse Lee Home in Seward, Alaska, as this year's service project. Members are now busy making scrapbooks, games, and yarn dolls. There are Christmas stocking to fill with toys, and clothing to collect as Christmas gifts for the Kappa Phi wards.

Costumed Madcaps . . .

"Madcap Masquerade" is the theme for Sigma Nu pledge dance, to be held tomorrow night at 9 at Five-Mile Lake. It will be a costume affair, and just about anything in the way of attire will go for members, pledges, and their dates. Prizes will be awarded for the best individual costumes, the best costumed pair, and the best pledge paddle.

The paddles will be instrumental in executing one of the highlights of the evening — the hacking of the pledges by their dates. If the paddle does not break, the pledge will be awarded a kiss from his date to soothe the pain; if it does break, no soap. Other plans for the evening include intermission entertainment, refreshments, and dancing to the music of Bob Benzac and his orchestra.

Committees for the dance are: Bruce Lyons and Jim Colbo, general co-chairmen; Ron Bloom, programs; Ed O'Conner, decorations; Bruce Lyons, refreshments; and Jerry Murdock, program.

PEOPLE

Manuel Does Well . . .

Manuel Rosenthal, CPS' composer in residence last year, is now directing the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Chopin and the Custodian . . .

"I've never met a man I didn't like," stated Jack Daniels, the lanky, slow moving custodian of South Hall. Jack not only quotes Will Rogers but talks, thinks, and even looks much like his old idol. To all who know Jack, and nearly everyone around South Hall does, his sincere friendliness is warm and welcome. He likes college folks, and he likes his work, especially when it's within ear shot of the music dept.

Along with being an ardent music lover, Jack is also quite a musician. Much of his spare time is spent in practising the violin or the piano. His favorite composers are Paganini and Chopin, but he likes any music if it's played well. The remainder of his spare time
(he blushingly admits) is donated mainly to writing poetry. He likes many poets—but his favorite is Longfellow.

As you've probably guessed by now, Jack is quite a versatile man. When he had completed the eighth grade Jack set out looking for his life's vocation. Now, a half century later he's still looking. During this time he has worked as a ranch hand, a barber, a street car operator, a smelter worker, a farmer, a shipyard guard, and a music teacher. The position he enjoyed most was teaching music in Great Falls, he said. He had about thirty students, and was doing quite well when the depression hit and forced him into a more profitable profession.

Jack was born on a farm near Fort Benton, Montana, more than sixty years ago. He recalls the days when there were still hostile Indians in those parts. He grew up on a farm and has spent most of his time on various ranches and farms across Montana. Seven years ago he moved to Tacoma and started to work at the shipyards. Five years later, he began to work at CPS.

Jack credits much of his good nature to his happy family life. He has three sons, three daughters and nine grandchildren, as well as a wonderful wife.

Politics is one of the few fields in which Jack has never shown much interest, but he has got definite ideas concerning war. Jack says, "Wars are silly. They could be avoided if everyone tried right hard."

Peace would be more credible if everyone in the world shared Jack's nature and temperament.

---

**SPORTS**

**Evergreen Conference Standings...**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLC</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Martins</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Statistically Speaking...**

You'll think they came from Missouri—they had to be shown. It was a skeptical band of Vikings which arrived from Bellingham last Saturday and evidently they had failed to believe the statistic's list showing CPS at the top of the Evergreen Conference in rushing offense and total defense.

They went home convinced! The old saying still goes — statistics don't lie. The Loggers rolled up 238 yards through the muck and mire in the Lincoln bowl and held Western to a combined total of 92 from rushing and passing.

CPS has gained 1,655 yards on the ground in seven contests while holding the opposition to 325 via the same route. This gives the Maroon and White an average of 236 yards a game by rushing to a mere 48 per tilt for the combined opponents.

The answer to the statistics lies up front. Coach John Heinrick probably has the finest collection of linemen in the league. They are big, burly and rough. They block superbly; they tackle viciously.

Late in the game Saturday, Western had a fourth down and one to go inside the CPS 20 yard stripe. The Vikings' Norm Hash glanced up at Bob Demko and Warren Wood backing up the forward wall. Their eyes met. Hash seemingly hurled a challenge at the pair.

In the next instant, the ball was snapped. Woody never knew what hit him nor did he reach the line of scrimmage. Woody and Bronko met him head-on in his own backfield.

The ends turned in outstanding jobs. They turned them in—literally. Not a Western back got outside and when they forced them in, the tackle did the job. The line play has undoubtedly been tops game in and game out.

It's no wonder that the Puget Sound forces are tied for first spot in league play, in fact, it is a wonder that they were ever defeated. Central did it through the air lanes; not a team in the circuit has scored through the line.

Nevertheless, the Loggers must share the honors with the rampaging Eastern Washington Savages and there's still one game to go.

A win over PLC—the Glads were beaten early in the season 27-0—and the Heinrickmen have their second consecutive co-championship.

The task is far from simple. Coach Mary Tommervik and his aerial minded crew have come a long way since that 27 to 0 king's x tussle and the long standing rivalry between the two schools is at its peak.

An otherwise lack-luster season would become a sparkling success for the Lutes if they win. They would end up tied for third in loop play, Tacoma's city collegiate champ and winners of the coveted Totem Bowl totem pole. They expect reams of copy in the Trib if they win; complete silence if they don't.
lose.

On the other hand, while the Parkland lads would like to win, the Puget Sounders must. It seems strange that upon the outcome of a game with a forth place club rest the title hopes of CPS. Traditionally, this is the big game; this year it’s even bigger.

Thirteen Loggers will done the gridiron toggs for the last time come 8:00 tonight. Mel Light, Bob Robbins, Howie Martin, Jim Sulennes, Dick Brown, Ing Thompson, Warren Wood, Les Gilsdorf, Lee Turnbull, Norm Pollom, Hank Pond and Co-captains LaVerne Martineau and Dick Hermsen will write the last capter in their gridiron yearbooks hoping for a happy ending.

Tommervik’s tossers suffered a big loss when John Judkovich twisted a knee in last week’s Southern Oregon game and the Lute’s main seige gun is apparently lost for the second straight year against CPS. Gene Strandess, Wayne Brock and lefty Lowell Knutson can still throw, however, and plenty of overhead warfare is scheduled.

Two rangy ends, Leland Amundson and Vern Morris, are the top receivers. With this pair catching, the Black and Gold are ever dangerous. Morris was an all-conference selection last year and has been a big offensive threat again this season. Amundson, a big sticky fingered target, is a freshman from Seattle, where he was an all-city performer.

It all adds up to quite a contest. Both clubs have been pointing for this one since early September. Every team has a big rival. Army vs. Navy, Stanford - California, WSC - Washington, UCLA - USC, OSC - Oregon—and CPS - PLC.
over Central by 6. You remember that score, don't you?

Maybe Russ was discouraged when the Wildcats won. He certainly must be discouraged over his guesses. Maybe, he remembers back to the days when CPS couldn't buy a gridiron victory. Times have changed, Russ.

Right up at the top of the Evergreen conference standings, if you will take a look, sits the College of Puget Sound — best in their league; worst in Russ Newland's predictions.

Through the wires of Associated Press to the readers of his home town Tacoma newspaper come the weekly football predictions of Russ Newland. A noted San Francisco sports writer, he is considered one of the best prognosticators in the business as far as the gridiron game goes.

He foresees trends, results and upsets. When he picks the favorites, the favorites win. When a darkhorse comes through, he has already made the prophesy. His right and wrong records is mostly right.

It is interesting to note, however, that he has been mistaken most often where he should be most right — in predicting scores from his old stamping grounds, Tacoma. For the past two months, his record has been horrible. He's been wrong on every game CPS has played.

We realize, of course, that, to Californians, CPS is just an insignificant little northwest school but it might be mentioned that they boast of a mighty good football team. They're good enough to make his column; certainly he can afford to spend some time finding out something about them.

A little research and Mr. Newland would find that the Loggers lead their conference in rushing and have the finest defense in the league. They are ranked twelfth in the nation in total defense among the small colleges. A little research and Mr. Newland would greatly improve his average.

He rated Eastern over CPS by 6, Willamette by 6, Whitworth by 6 and Western by 7. The Puget Sound forces rolled over all four opponents. Ironically enough, the only time he missed, he picked CPS.

I Intramurals...

Bowling is over; the college keggers are through with the alleys, as far as league play is concerned, until next year. With all scores in, here is the way things stack up:

**A LEAGUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>4871</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Sigma Mu Chi</td>
<td>4608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>4383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>4338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>independents</td>
<td>4100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
<td>3892</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Pi Tau Omega</td>
<td>3747</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Todd Hall</td>
<td>3572</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**B LEAGUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>4655</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>4327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
<td>4312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>4167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Sigma Mu Chi</td>
<td>4079</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Pi Tau Omega</td>
<td>3853</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>independents</td>
<td>3605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Todd Hall</td>
<td>3403</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In "A" league competition, the Theta Chis won themselves permanent possession of the trophy. Bud...
Jones, Howie Peterson, Stan Lowe, Roy Loper and Ken Finfrock, who bowled them over for three years, comprised the winning squad. Kappa Sig keglers, who swept the “B” league, were Gary Hersey, Bill Funk, John Taylor, Jack McMillan and Don Semmern. Hersey turned in a 234 game, in which he rolled seven consecutive strikes, to emerge as the outstanding individual in the tourney.

Hockey Highlights ...

Eighteen, tired but happy, field hockey players returned victorious from the W.A.A. Hockey Conference at Corvallis Sunday night.

The girls, accompanied by Miss Bond, CPS gym instructor, left last Friday afternoon for a weekend schedule of games at Oregon State College.

Three games were played with Western Washington, Centralia Junior College, and Boise Junior College. The CPS girls were winners in all three with scores of 2-1, 4-0 and 5-4, respectively.

All of the players agreed that much was learned at the conference not only about hockey but facts about all of the other twelve schools represented.

Highlighting the games was the outstanding performance of Dorothy Dobie who played center forward. The goalie, Mary Krilich, also saved the day many times with her stops.

Casualties were few, with stick gashes on the forehead, mashed fingers, and generally bruised limbs being the worst afflictions.

A banquet and a dance following were held at the new OSC Memorial Student Union Building on Saturday night, but 9:15 saw most of the CPS girls in dreamland due to loss of energy.

Girls who attended were: Eunice Williams, captain; Jean Tippie, Dorothy Dobie, Virginia Wahlquist, Jean Hagemeyer, Marion Swanson, Claire McNeil, Christina Ostrom, Eleanor Moberg, Freida Garnett, Gerrie Baic, Helen Gladstone, Pat Hardy, Lois Sacco, Nadine Clarey, Corrine Engle, Mary Krilich, and Doris Beardsley.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Nuff Sho Nuff**

As in previous performances, this year's Varsity show, "Sho' Nuff," proved to be alive with talent.

One outstanding act was Alvin Tone and his two tuneful Tessies, singing "The Coconaut Song"—very fitting, too. The Dixie-Belle chorus line did a good job except for a mishap or two.

Tom Gripp strummed a singing banjo while tap dancers Dick Fechko and Ken Swanson showed remarkable rhythm and coordination. The quartet gave a selection of old-time melodies that revived many memories in the audience.

Of course John Blake, as master of ceremonies, gave a "good portrayal" of Mr. Interlocutor, while the six end men added the usual background of laughs.

The entire cast and production staff worked together well, for the show came off smoothly.

However, the show may be termed as being a little short—one hour and twenty-five minutes. The acoustics were the greatest disadvantage. But "Sho' Nuff" was well worth seeing.

**Rough Sailing**

The Film Society's latest offering, "The Long Voyage Home," was viewed by a handful of faithfults last night in the Jones auditorium.

The story deals with the thoughts, the lives and the loves of the forecastle crew of a ship homebound.

Director John Ford blended the essentials of Eugene O'Neill's three one-act plays and the end result was "The Long Voyage."

Although the picture suffers from a weak plot the vivid character sketches which O'Neill's sensitive writing and Ford's deft guidance produced makes up for it.

O'Neill, drawing from experience as a sailor on a British tramp steamer, presented realistic sketches of men's lives without the weaker sex.

The picture, produced in 1940, stars Ward Bond as an American seaman, Thomas Mitchell as a rough-and-tumble Irishman, and John Wayne, then a comparatively new comer as a stubborn Swede. Barry Fitzgerald also appears in the production. At the time, he was merely an unknown who was borrowed from the Abbey Players.

Competing with a couple of outstanding films at downtown theaters the Film Society's attendance at last week's matinee and evening showings was somewhat off kilter.

With an expansion of the group's program, what with a matinee added and better films scheduled, physical as well as moral support is needed. Tacoma's exclusive foreign film house may be forced to close its doors if the turnouts don't improve.
Buy Your Portable Typewriter
Where the Finest Skilled Typewriter Service is Rendered
All Makes—$59.50 to $89.50
(Plus Excise and Sales Tax)
H. D. BAKER CO.
1007 Pacific Ave. BR 3228

ARE YOU
Built Wrong In
the Right Places?
Tremendous should-
ers, narrow lean hips?
Wherrie Tailoring
Company will fit you
in a suit styled to
your figure.
Pure Virgin Wool
Fabrics.
Suits $53.50 to $76.50
Top Coats $47.50 to $64.50
Gil Gunderson
749 Broadway

One thing worse than having a tooth-
ache and an earache at the same time
is to have rheumatism and Saint Vitus’s
dance.

A Real Scoop!
Fuffy as a Kitten
Angoras
JUST 3.85
These are 30% Angora, 70%
Improved Wool, Short Sleeve
Pullovers.
WHITE & DUSTY PINK
All Sizes
Some Green & Blue
Quality Knitting
737 St. Helens MA 6581

Ice and the Sahara . . .
Eskimos will pitch woo, Berhers
will farm the Sahara and abstract
color images will explode to the ac-
companyment of synthetic sound
Monday night in Jones Hall.
The CPS film society will be stag-
ing the third show in its second
series. The feature is “Wedding of
Palo,” a love story featuring East
Greenland Eskimos. Basically a
documentary, Palo has a plot of
sorts, but the plot is used mainly
because the courtship formula pro-
vides an adequate medium for pre-
senting the cultural pattern of a re-
 mote people.

Two shorts round out the pro-
gram. “Kabylia” is a French docu-
mentary dealing with life in Kabyl-

First of Four . . .
The Jason Lee auditorium will
be turned into a house of melody
next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, at
four sharp.

Furnishing the harmonious pa-
raud of tunes will be the Tacoma
Symphony Orchestra.

Under the directorship of Prof.
Raymond Vaught, the ensemble of
sixty-five will present the first of
its four symphonies scheduled for
this season.

- The program will open with Be-
thoven’s overture to Goethe’s play,
Egmont, and will wind up with
Chabrier’s rhapsody on Original
Spanish Airs.

Squeezed in between the opening
and closing numbers are Symphon-
y in B Flat (J. C. Bach), A Mighty
Fortress is Our God (J. S. Bach),
Serenade for Strings (Elgar), and
Suite on Fiddler’s Tunes (George
McKay).

Fiddle Fun . . .
Oldtime square dancing will break
out in the SUB Saturday night to
the tunes of a genuine hoe-down
fiddle.

Student Christian Council’s barn
dance, a gratis, invites all students
to learn the revived fiddle they
might have done in wagon days. The shin-
dig begins at 8 and last till 12. Ex-
perienced do-si-do’ers can have fun
practicing, and refreshments will be
served.

Curtain Time . . .
Talent galore will fill the Jones
Hall auditorium tonight when the
music department presents the sec-
ond annual student recital. The se-
ries of concerts has become a tradi-
tion at CPS for presenting the best
in musical talent.

Vocalists on the program are
Juanita Wilson, mezzo-soprano;
Laurine Schore, soprano; Don Hazel,
baritone; and John Jones, baritone.
Nina Kuehl, Jess Smith, Maxine
Shaw and Roberta Westmoreland
will be featured at the piano while
Nelda Smith and Leonard Raver
will play selections at the organ.

Curtain time for the performance
is four o’clock and admission is com-
plimentary. All students and faculty
members are cordially invited to
attend.
FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

An "A" from Coulter ...

Anybody who has a tough time getting a good grade from Calvin Coulter might profit by a quick glance into a new book called "Hawaii, a History: From Polynesian Kingdom to American Commonwealth.

It was written by Ralph Kuykendall and A. Grove Day, and the co-authors seem to have Dr. Coulter's number. At least he gives them a rave review in the current (October) issue of Pacific Northwest Quarterly.

Unlike some other critics operating from the CPS campus, Dr. Coulter can find only one slight criticism to make about the work under discussion. His "only regret is that there is not twice as much of it." Incidentally, there are 331 pages of it.

Library Blast . . .

The literary array currently on display in the library showcase is ample proof that we have a successful author in our midst. Articles and short stories by Murray Morgan have appeared in magazines for about 10 years and he has a growing list of books to his credit. Morgan's first book, "Day of the Dead," was published in 1946; it had been written two years earlier while Morgan was with the Army in the Aleutians. It is a mystery novel dealing with life in Mexico, where he lived for a time in 1943. Also included in the display is an Italian translation of this book which appeared some time later.

"Bridge to Russia," a history of the Aleutians, was also written while Morgan was in that section. He wrote a chronicle of the Civil War ship "Shenandoah," entitled "Dixie Raider," the same year.

In 1948 Morgan was out of the Army and living on Maury Island. Here he wrote "The Viewless Winds" a novel of industrial strikes. His latest book, "The Columbia," was published in 1949. It is a history of the Columbia Valley, the river, and the people who live there.

Murray Morgan started writing while attending the University of Washington. After publishing short stories in several magazines, he began to write in earnest. During the past 10 years he has published stories and short pieces in Liberty, Cosmopolitan and Coronet. "Seward's Annual Folly," appearing in Esquire; "Last of the Bushranger," in True; and "Mexico's Explosive Muralists," an article on modern art trends south of the border, published in Holiday, comprise the short story and article portion of the display.

Dividing his time between writing and teaching at CPS, Morgan is at present preparing a book on the history of Seattle and the Northwest territory.

Just Arrived!

"YINGLE BELLS"

and

"I YUST GO NUTS AT XMAS"

Yogi Yorgesson's newest Record

B. A. ALMVIG MUSIC CO.

945 Broadway

BR 1161

THE TRAIL

Page 15
CROSSED WIRES...

Bursar Banks loaned the Independents the spare public address system that he has in his office. They used it for the Sadie Hawkins dance, and returned it the next day. The PA system belongs to the college but it is available to any campus outfit who wants to borrow it for a dance or some other gathering.

Last Tuesday, the Student Christian Council called on Banks and asked to use the PA system for a function of theirs. When Banks turned it over to them, it was discovered that the outfit was minus two fifty-foot coils of heavy amplifier wire. Also, a spotlight was among the missing. These were undoubtedly misplaced or stolen at the Sadie Hawkins tussle.

Bursar Banks asks anyone who may know about the disappearance of the wire and spotlight to return them as soon as possible.

TIMBER...

Large saw-horse road blocks plugged the quadrangle and small no-parking signs dotted the SUB sidewalk Tuesday morning. Students who were used to parking in the hallowed half-circle and in front of the SUB had to find other places to throw out the anchor.

The object of these blocks was to hold parking spaces for some important visitors. Executives and representatives from the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company were the guests of the faculty and administration at a luncheon Tuesday. They were here to talk fieldhouse business and also to inspect the mammoth trusses that support the roof of the huge structure.

These trusses were milled and manufactured by Weyerhaeuser. Over 168 feet long, they are the largest of their kind in the world.

LADIES DAY...

The stork flew low and then stopped at two faculty members' homes recently. To the home of Jack Enright he brought a daughter, Katherine Jo. She weighed in at seven pounds, 10 ounces. Not to be outdone by the Enrights, the Murray Morgans also were visited by the busy bird and were presented a daughter also. The new Miss Morgan is named Lane Lael, and weighs seven pounds eight ounces.

Both mothers and the stork are doing well. Murray Morgan had some ideas on the name for his baby before it was born. He was heard to remark after a recent football game: "If the baby had been born at halftime, we could have called it Intermezzo."

THE SCHWEITZER STORY

Last week's chapelgoers heard Dean Regester speak about his great and good friend, Dr. Albert Schweitzer. As a recap the TRAIL asked Dr. Regester to write a profile of the good doctor, and describe some of the events of the historic Aspin conference. Here in the dean's words is the story:

Albert Schweitzer was headlined in Life Magazine about two years ago as "the greatest man in the world." Even if we take journalistic captions with caution and apply our critical judgment, it is hard to disagree with this evaluation or to find a man to compare with him.

Schweitzer is a doctor of medicine, of theology, of music, and of philosophy, author of some twenty books in subjects ranging from organ-building to Kantian philosophy, and from psychiatry to Biblical criticism. He is a missionary who has spent many years treating the ailments of the natives of Equatorial Africa in a hospital which he has built and managed and for which he
has won financial support. He is at the same time "the world's greatest organist," the author of the definitive biology of the musical composer Bach, and the most noted interpreter of the poet and dramatist, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

At the Goethe Bi-Centennial Convocation and Music Festival held this past summer at Aspen, Colorado, there were present eminent leaders in literature, philosophy, medicine, music and all fields of learning. Schweitzer was, however, the central figure of the Convocation and of any group, riveting even the subject of the celebration himself for interest and attention. It was chiefly to see and hear him that many of the persons at the Convocation came from all over the United States. In informal groups, Schweitzer's ideas, no less than Goethe's, were the subject of discussion; and a store where books were sold carried the sign "Books by and about Goethe and Schweitzer."

Amidst all the attention, Schweitzer was a natural, friendly, approachable person. This does not mean that he was always accessible. He is seventy-four years of age. He had been continuously for eleven years in tropical Equatorial Africa through all the difficulties involved in operating his hospital during the war years. When he returned to Europe, there was much business to attend to. In this first, and brief,

**The MODEL SHOP**

Planes - Trains  
Boats - Cars

BR 2562  
117 So. 9th

**BARBER SHOP**

2615 NO. 21ST

**TRIPLE XXX DRIVE IN**

924 PUYALLUP AVENUE - TACOMA, WASHINGTON

**PAT'S**

HUNGRY — THIRSTY — LONESOME

2710 No. 21st  
PAT'S BURGERS  
SK 2422

Professor: "What is nitrate of sodium."
Student: "Half the day rate."

Customer: "I inserted an advertisement for my lost dog in the paper here. Has anything been heard of it? I offered a $10,000 reward."
Office Boy: "Sorry, sir. All the editors and reporters are out looking for your dog."

A Cockney was trying to make himself heard over the phone:  
"This is Mr. Artison. No! Artison . . . hatch, hay, two bars, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hea . . . Artison."

"When will your father's leg be well so he can come to work?"
"Not for a long time, I think."
"Why?"
"'Cause compensation's set in."

Mrs. Sippy (after the honeymoon): "You told me you were well off, before we were married."
Mr. Sippy: "And I was then, if I'd only known it."

Mother: "Jimmie, please run over and see how old Mrs. Smith is this morning."
Jimmie (returning): "See said to tell you it's none of your business."

Wallie: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."
Hallie: "You never stayed so late before."
trip to the United States he was besieged by reporters, photographers, and admirers. There were also contacts to be made with manufacturers of drugs and of surgical instruments, with musicians and musical firms, and with publishers.

At Aspen he had an address on Goethe to give, once on Wednesday evening, in French, and once on Friday morning, in German. There was work yet to be done on achieving smooth collaboration with the translators (Emory Ross and Thornton

The sergeant had just given his wife a beautiful skunk coat.  
"I can't see," she mused. "how such a nice coat comes from such a foul smelling beast."  
Wearily the sergeant replied: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I do demand some respect."

A copyreader couldn't believe it when he read a reporter's story about the theft of 2025 pigs. "That's a lot of pigs," he growled, and called the farmer to check the copy. "Is it true that you lost two-thousand-twenty-five pigs?" he asked.  
"Yeth," lisped the farmer  
"Thanks," said the wise copyreader, and corrected the copy to read two sows and twenty-five pigs.

He went through musical scores with organisms, discovered mutual acquaintances in Alsace with members of the symphony orchestra, talked over problems with a prospective medical missionary and theological ideas with an English philosopher. In all the conversations he entered with zest, personal considerateness, and transparent sincerity.

Pre-eminent as he is as a scholar, missionary, musician, or universal genius, Schweitzer manifests himself chiefly as a great human being. Here is a man who has kept his spiritual freedom from all enslaving conditions and circumstances. He has acted throughout his life from the pure, generous impulses of his own nature without considerations of rewards or honors—and all of these have been added to him, and are unregarded. He has labored and endured more than most men in the service of his fellow men, but to him the word "sacrifice" seems inappropriate. What he is constantly conscious of is "the good fortune" to have maintained his spiritual freedom in a world which does not make that easy, and to have had the opportunity to be of service in a personal relation as man to his fellow men.

As Oskar Kraus, Viennese psychiatrist, put it, "Humanity is well supplied with men who achieve notable results in the particular fields of human thought and in the professional activities, but it has been poor, and still is, in great prophetic, self-forgetful characters, in men of outstanding ethical purpose. Albert Schweitzer is that type of man."

In a world which badly needs the service, Schweitzer is restoring men's confidence in human nature, giving them hope for the restoration of civilization, and pointing out a road to it through his philosophy of reverence for life.
BRADLEY'S LUGGAGE
LEATHER GOODS and LUGGAGE
Expert Repairing
745 Broadway BR. 8173

BRADLEY'S LUGGAGE
for PROMPT SERVICE on QUALITY DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY
Special Attention to College Orders
PR 6546

ELVIN EVANS CLEANERS
North 34th at Proctor

L. A. MILLER'S
SHOE REPAIR
3014 6th Ave.
We Use Only the Finest of Materials

GIBSON'S SERVICE
Division and Key

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST'S finest
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

AFTON & JAY'S
The Home Of The "BIG DOUGHNUT"
Corner of 6th Ave. & Cedar
MAIN 8373

LOU JOHNSON
TACOMA'S FAVORITE SPECIALTY SHOP for WOMEN
755 Broadway

ATTENTION STUDENTS
"Special Gas Rates For Students"
FREE - CRANKCASE RINSE WITH EACH OIL CHANGE
DAN'S MOBIL SERVICE on COURTESY CORNER
3502 6th Ave. DAN FRANKLIN, Manager, Former CPS Student
Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes — the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as in all college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company