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**Editorial...**

**Pass a Handerchief...**

This is not only the last edition of the Trail for the fall semester, but also the last edition of which I shall be editor. I shall now be forced to devote my spare time to home-work.

My thanks to the various members of the staff who have helped to make our news-magazine experiment a success. I hope the paper has pleased the reader.

My deepest respect to Gale Hilstad. I've been on the Trail staff four years and it's the first time I've seen the business manager using black ink. I hear you have some remodeling plans for the Trail office, too, Gale.

If it hadn't been the News Editor Lois Wasmund, who gets the reporters and the stories together and helps with layout, or Art Editor Grant Barker who okay's layout, publication would be improbable. Of course without the aid of printer, Bob Stevenson of EMpress, publication would be impossible.

My appreciation to Don Jaenicke for keeping his foot in the door of Faculty and Administration. Dean Regester really loves you, Don.

Thanks also to George Victor who tries to keep the music and drama departments happy in the Entertainment section. You just can't be sensitive, George.

My best to Don Glenn, who edits the Student section. I know it's a job, Don.

To the rest of the staff and the reporters I offer my thanks and appreciation. Don't think I'm not aware of the difficulty in chasing down stories in time for a deadline.

Best wishes and good luck to next semester's editor. I'm torn between offering you my sympathy and my congratulations. But may I say that I hope you find time to make the improvements that are needed and the changes that you want.

Editor.

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**The Trail**

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COMPLIMENTS OF
A mantle of white lay over the campus to develop into a road of slush and hard trudging between campus buildings. —Photo by Barker.

The blizzard began blowing through on last Friday and scattered the CPS population out from classes and into nearby dorms or to their homes. Students stormed the SUB, sured the news of classes closing, lined up noisily to use the free phone, clammed around tables over coffee and a few early morning Trail copies, deciding what to do with their new freedom. With a week before finals left, they hibernated from the storm, not knowing the long, cold weekend would last until Wednesday.

Life in the dorms settled down to playing Canasta and that never ending pastime, studying. The library remained open for business. Snow fights, skiing and general play was included in the daily routine. A cross-country ski run was made from the Fieldhouse to Thompson's new home and back around in front of the school. Chuck Howe and Russ Read conditioned for cross-country racing, wearing their knickers and long, loud colored socks, tasseled caps and long, thin skis plus tall ski poles.

Through the snow and cold the campus came back to life for a shortlived campus week. Student traffic trampled over the high white piles, underneath a few remaining icicles, dodging small melted puddles of slush. Parking areas were soon driven down as the vehicle population returned too. Larger groups squeezed off buses that ploughed along, sliding around street corners. Sunshine blazed and snow started slipping off building tops.

Kittredge Hall was like last Friday, Intramural games for Sports. Thumb-tacked to the Dean's bulletin board is a small list with nine names on it. The list is headed with the phrase: “Seniors exempted from examinations.” There is a good reason for the small size of this list. These are the cream of the senior crop, students who have labored for eight semesters and have come up with a three-point or better grade...
Fred's Flotsom...

Fred Fromander this week salvaged two hours of lower division "A" from a ship that went down 51 years ago in Commencement Bay. Early in the semester Fred was assigned to write "a factual article on some event or process" for the night class in Professional Writing. He'd heard a sailor tell about the mysterious and tragic sinking of a British bark, the Andalena, off the mouth of the Puyallup River on January 14, 1889. So he looked up the old newspaper accounts at the Tacoma Public Library, talked to some reference librarians, and wrote his article.

The prof liked it, gave him an A-minus, and suggested that he make a couple of changes and try selling it to the News Tribune's Sunday magazine.

But rewriting is a lot more work than just writing. Fred dashed off a couple of poems and a story about a guy drinking himself to death. No more A-minuses. Not even close.

So last week he worked over the lead and the end of his shipwreck yarn and sent it down to Ernie Knight, the Sunday editor of the News Tribune and Ledger. Result: a two-column story with a page one by-line in last Sunday's paper.

Fred doesn't know yet how much he'll collect the school, the Perrys felt the north wind. Now listen to what happened to Gerry and Ruth Perry.

But he's pretty sure he'll collect the by-line in last Sunday's paper. Two-column story with a page one headliner.

When the Perrys got to Ruston Way they were stopped. A power line was down, the cops said, and the road was crumbling away. It seemed that the gale had snapped a boom stick at the near-by mill, loosening tons of floating logs. Ten foot waves had spun the logs shoreward, where they were bouncing against the bulkhead and waves were undermining the road. Perry told the cops he wanted to get to his house, and they said the place had been evacuated.

Late in the afternoon Perry tried again. He detoured around the road block and parked a block or so from the apartment. A friend went with him. Most of the walk out to the building had washed away but there were a couple of planks. Perry and his pal risked it.

Two milk bottles beside the door hadn't even tipped over. But when he got closer he saw the floor in the hall opening had dropped two feet. The door was jammed, but Perry found a two-foot opening that had been wrenched in the wall.

The inside of the apartment was missing. During the early part of the blizzard, a few logs had made a chesty lunge under the Perry apartment. When the spray cleared, the apartment floor and some $2,000 worth of Perry belongings had gurgled seaward. Perry salvaged only a few clothes that still hung in the corner of the bedroom. Everything else was gone.

The legacy to Davy Jones included most of their clothes, their refrigerators, their six-piece silver wedding set, their school books, and various souvenirs and mementos that Perry had picked up during his hitch in the Merchant Marine. These included a Turkish coffee pot, an elephant's foot and a group of oil paintings from Naples.

They didn't even have a place to spend the night. That night Perry and Ruth slept in a sleeping bag Perry kept in the back of the car.

The next night they stayed with Harry Sevron, best man at their wedding, nine months ago. Even so, the Perrys don't seem to be too bitter about it all. A friend has lined them up another apartment, on dry land and nearer school, for $30 a month. Brooklyn-born Perry shrugged his shoulders and said:

"The only thing we can do is start all over again."

Weatherbeaten...

While the blizzard raged, the college-owned onetime Navy passenger launch, known as the "school boat," tossed and chewed at its mooring lines at the Narrows Marina. A small gas-engined craft, the boat is a veteran of geology trips around Puget Sound, picnics and general tours.

When the news got around about the extensive damage to some 150 boats tied at the marina, Dr. Robert Sprenger gathered a group of students at hand and they went in search of the school launch. The engine was battered andattered, boat bows stuck out of the water, a huge diesel yacht was completely demolished, but still resisting damage was the CPS vessel.

Hanging with its stern on a shelf, bow down in water, the wooden craft was rocking back and forth on its propeller. The engine was under water and all was wrapped in a sheet of snow and ice. Only one window was missing.

Despite the damage, Dr. Sprenger announced that with a little pumping they can raise the launch at low tide, and with some work the boat can be back in use.

Too Late Now...

If you are planning on having your picture in the Tamanawas and haven't paid your money down at Fine Arts or haven't returned your proofs—well, stop planning, because it just won't be there.

The editors and photographer don't have the time to pick out a picture you, and they won't pay your fees.

Excelsior...

Clarence Brooks learned his sister-in-law Gail, the wife of his brother, a Navy man, wished to come home to be with mama the last three months of her pregnancy. He felt that it would be too much for her to attempt the drive north from San Diego alone. Being a person of goodwill and a generous man, Brooks sent his friend Lantz and his wife to accompany Gail north.

Luckily, there were other friends driving south to Los Angeles the...
next morning. After two hours’ notice the gullible Lantzs left with the friends at 7 o’clock Saturday morning, Jan. 7. The friend’s car was not a late model, and was extremely vulnerable to the rigorous weather they encountered on the way. At Olympia they encountered ice on the road. At Tenino, snow began to fall. The snow fell steadily until they reached Redding, Calif. There they left the tire chains in a ditch. Three cross-chains remained on one; two on another.

At Sacramento the unfortunate couple allowed their conveyance to be examined at a garage, while they changed into dry clothes, the first time they had been dry since putting on chains at Tenino. The condition of the car proved to be somewhat altered since the beginning of the trip. The head gasket was cracked in three places; the block in four places. Unrepaired, undaunted, they churned into into Bakersfield on four cylinders at 5 Tuesday morning and slept until 10:30 Tuesday morning. Thence they went to the Greyhound bus depot in Bakersfield to await the arrival of sister-in-law Gail who was to join them there with her late model car.

The car to which the unfortunate couple switched was of a better disposition, better equipped, and but one year old. Also the sealing around the windshield did not leak. At San Francisco the travelers were joined by Brooks who had ventured south in their wake, aboard a Greyhound bus. A day was spent in San Francisco, and after four hours’ sleep the four travelers started north over the Golden Gate bridge, into the teeth of a clear, sunny morn. Beyond the teeth was snow again, that evening at Crescent City.

The snow did not last. Next morning early, Friday the 13th, they were on their way again, through fallen redwoods, swirling new snow, and broken power lines. High winds battered them to and fro across the narrow road atop the Oregon cliffs. Swirling snow shut out the road ahead. Icy particles whipped them during the seven times Brooks and Lantz crept out of the car to repair broken chains.

The spirit of martyrdom led them ahead. Being the wife of a Navymans, sister-in-law Gail would need the car to go to the Bremerton Naval Hospital for the birth of her child. It was all for the best, they felt, having accepted the Helelian view of the trip. The head gasket was cracked again, that evening, Jan. 7. The friend’s car, sister-in-law Gail would need the car to go to the Bremerton Naval Hospital for the birth of her child.

They Made It...

Some 47 students will receive their sheepskins this January, unless an unforeseen circumstance arises—like flunking a course. Thirty-six per cent of the graduates are either BA or Econ majors. Art, political science, and public school music rank lowest in the percentage column with one major each.

Nine of the graduates attended classes for the last time today. They are exempt from finals.

Other potential graduates are Doug Baldwin, sociology; Grant (school won’t be the same) Barker, art; Will Baron, geology; Ariel Brandt, economics; Alton Brooks, chemistry; John Burke, English literature; Edward Caillier, BA; Robert Church, economics; Richard Dakin, sociology; Waldo Davila, BA; Adam Ehli, BA; Don Engle, BA; Warren Greedy, BA; Phyllis Henderson, sociology; Dick Hermens, PE; Don Hilbrunn, BA; Glen Holberg, geology; Charles Howe, English literature; Clay Huntington, history; Thomas Jabusch, history.

Others include Fred Kapeina, economics; Art Knight, public school music; Joe Lipera, chemistry; Verne Martineau, English literature; John Mathewson, BA; Robert Medlock, BA; Robert Oelt, psychology; John Oopenorth, BA; Robert Pankey, biology; Norman Polloom, PE; Sydney Pryor, psychology; Avery Rioux, BA; William Saul, BA; Sylvester Schmidt, BA; Judge (finally made it) Simons, geology; James Sulenes, PE; Lee Turnbull, PE; Harold Wolf, BA.

Weather Blues

After the announcement last Friday morning that classes would not be held for the rest of the day, the college librarian, Mr. Warren Perry, and one of his assistants, Peggy Heime, were left in a position something like that of department store clerks during the Christmas rush. Many students who expected the
library to close down during the storm were loading up with reference material for final exam studies while they had the chance. This would not have been so bad if they had not all come at once, but they did and swamped Mr. Perry and Peggy with work. Relief was in store for them, however, in the form of Tom Rutledge, who volunteered his services.

Last Sunday morning Blaine Schulz made his way to the sub for an early breakfast so he could have more time to spend on his studies afterwards. But fate was against him.

Zoe Chalmers, a regular sub worker who was due to work that morning, called in for her boss Lloyd Gaddis to come and drive her to work in his car; she did not want to walk through the snow to get there. This Lloyd was willing to do, but he needed someone to take over the lunch counter and Blaine happened to be the only other person there at the time so the task fell to him. When Lloyd did return with Zoe it was only to leave for Lakewood to pick up his aunt. When he returned this time it was 1:30 in the afternoon and a little late for Elaine to start to study. According to Lloyd he just could not do any better; his car broke an axle.

Sunday also proved to be a trying day for another person, a certain M. K. According to her fellow workers in the sub cafeteria kitchen, she came to work Sunday morning at 6:00 in her pajamas. Almost as an afterthought she add that she also had other clothes on; the pajamas were for extra warmth. Probably in deference to peaceable relations among the kitchen help they asked that her name not be published.

JONES

Lecture by Leach...

The first half of alphabetized chapel goers escaped Chapel because of the cold, but the rest huddled in Jones while on Thursday morning to hear Dr. Thompson introduce another Doctor, Henry Goddard Leach.

A learned speaker, Dr. Leach had appeared before a similar CPS audience over two years ago on his tour to seventy-seven colleges and universities, lecturing on his favorite topic, Scandinavian. His political speech for Chapel centered on "Scandinavian Civilization."

In his lecture it was evident the doctor has an open mind and tries to present an unbiased and complete picture of his subject. Dr. Leach said firmly, "I believe the Scandinavians are the most civilized people. Their greatest contribution to America is not immigration or the discovery of Leif Erickson's, but the influx of Scandinavian ideas brought to New England." Leach's lecture touched on the five aspects of civilization, art and religion, literature, science, the organization of society and social welfare.

For eighteen years Dr. Leach's life work has been for international education between America and Scandinavia. It was Dr. Leach and his American-Scandinavian Foundation who arranged for the exchange professorship between CPS Professor Miller and Professor Dagfinn Skaar, who was at CPS in 1948.

Henry Goddard Leach is now president emeritus at the New York Foundation, was former editor of Forum and Century magazine. He now lectures and edits the American-Scandinavian Review.

The only jewelry Dr. Leach wears is not his Phi Beta Kappa key from Princeton University, but the simple gold ring of Upsala. When Upsala, one of the oldest universities of Europe, celebrated its 350th anniversary it awarded only one honor degree to a foreigner, an American, Dr. Leach.

Now on another nation-wide lecture tour, Dr. Leach will again speak at the University of Washington on January 24 and 25.

CLUBS

New Scenery...

They haven't secured working permits but they sure are going to town! Girls of the Home Economics department have been planning the redecoration of the Home Ec laboratory and office. The related art class decided to re-do them in green with touches of red orange and chartreuse as the new color scheme. Old book shelves that surround the bay windows were torn out and new ones are to be built for the storage of dishes.

All woodwork and furniture is to be painted and the cushions and draperies are to be made by the clothing classes. In the future they hope to finish the room with occasional chairs and indirect lighting. Senior girls who have been instrumental in the decorating are Betty Sorenson, Mary Louise Moon, Lorna Hill and Shirlee Key.

The problem is the application of redoing with what you have on hand. This might develop into more than you anticipate, being made into a lounge similar to the faculty lounge in Jones Hall. It would give the students a place to relax or study in Howarth.

Mush to Moscow...

Two debate teams, one made up of John Durand and Elvan Sholin and the other of Fred Traill and John Holt, journeyed to Moscow, Idaho, to take part in a junior college debate tournament there January 12. To be eligible the boys had to be first or second year forensics students since they were from a senior college. They also had to survive an elimination contest with 12 of their fellow CPS students.

The team of Traill and Holt broke even in the six rounds of debate at the Moscow meet, but their companions dropped five of the six. Their downfall was mainly because of other Washington teams since the Montana and Idaho teams were snowed in and could not make the trip.

After the tournament was over and the CPS teams had returned as far as Spokane, they were lucky enough to catch the last bus out of the frigid city for the night. Luck stayed with them too, for that was the only bus out of eight that was able to make the trip successfully. The others, including 62 cars, were stalled along the way.

Between Exams...

Delta Phi Delta is sending out a call to all of its members to come to the Art fraternity's meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24. Jones 301 is the place and 3:30 is the time. The main topic of discussion will be business.

Greeks

Like all inhabitants of town, fraternity members spent the better part of the week trying to shovel themselves out the front door, while sorority members frantically moved their furniture to avoid the drips coming through the roof of the SUB.

The list of new Lambda officers failed to appear in the Trail last week. They are: president, Mary Louise Moon; vice president, Pat Schaller; treasurer, Pauline Olson; corresponding secretary, Joyce Christie; recording secretary, Betty
Rusk; historian, Lorna Schmidt; editor, Joe Copple; conductress, Lorayne Willoughby; inter-sorority council representative, Joyce Brynstad.

Sigma Nu will push the wheelchair around town as they did last year for the March of Dimes. After much trial and tribulation, they finally managed to finish laying the floor in the new recreation room.

Due to the snow, closed week and finals, activities as far as Greeks are concerned are at a standstill.

**SPORTS**

**Battle Looms...**

Taking the comparative strength of the Evergreen conference title contenders into consideration, it's the consensus of opinion that the team which eventually wins the championship will probably lose three games.

Eastern Washington's Savages are virtually unbeatable in their own back yard. Three powerful Pacific Coast conference teams have tried to win there thus far this season—and failed. It's next to impossible.

Central hasn't lost a game in Ellensburg for so long that visiting coaches have almost given up trying when they visit the Wildcat lair. PL'C's Gladiators went into the campaign...and never having lost a conference game on their home floor. Parkland is a hex to visitors. The Loggers apparently had a victory there last week until the inspired Lutes came from behind in the final moments of a thriller.

Puget Sound is also tough at home. Eastern's powerful cagers checked in for the initial game of the season and found that out. An underdog Lumberjack eked out a 46-45 win. Since three early losses when the Maroon and White were definitely off form, they have only lost to Hamline and U of W on the fieldhouse maples.

It all adds up to a real scramble for the number one position. If Central beats the other three at home and Eastern does the same while the Lutes and Loggers follow suit, the teams that falter elsewhere will be left behind.

After this Saturday's no-count tilt with PLC, the Heinrick forces have a eight game slate of solid league encounters. It's the last lap and a spurt is badly needed. They'll have to do it the hard way.

If Tuesday's Seattle University tilt

Coach Marv Harshman of the Lutes complained loudly during the recent CPS-PLC fracas at Parkland. Harshman's groans changed to smiles when the Lutes racked up a 55-52 victory by the way of three foul shots in the final two minutes. — Photo by Gallaher.

is an indication, they might stand a chance. The Puget Sounders took a 57-49 rough and tumble contest. They shot well, looked good on rebounds and checked up to par. Cal Frazier and Rod Gibbs scored a dozen points apiece while Don Ellis dunked 10 and Captain Bill Stivers scored 9 tallies.

It ended on a sour note. Bobby Angel, number two scorer and last year's all-conference guard choice, suffered a shoulder separation and may be lost for two weeks. It adds further to the uphill battle which looms ahead.

**Intramurals...**

Because of a fouled-up schedule and a pledge test, only four games were played in intramural basketball on January 11. Delta Kappa Phi's "A" leaguers, led by Ray Turcotte's thirteen tallies, snowed the Indees under 42-12; and in the other "A" encounter, Kappa Sigma took the Pi Taus to the tune of a 45-24 score.

In "B" league, the Kappa Sigs really hit their stride. Walt Millard, who has been scoring fairly dependably all season, racked up eighteen points as he and his teammates beat the Pi Taus with a 74 point scoring spree. The Pi Tau five was completely overwhelmed, managing to salvage only 15 points from the scramble.

Delta Kappa Phi's Bruce Brooke, whose scoring record was hurt when Pi Tau Omega forfeited in the fourth round, helped bring his average back to its previous level. He has been consistently bringing home sixteen credits per game before the forfeiture, and last time garnered fourteen. He was his team's high point man in the win over the Pi Taus, which ended 37-22.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Mu Chi did not play, nor did Theta Chi and Todd Hall. The Mu Chis asked for a postponement of the game with Sigma Nu, as they were giving their pledges their final exam. This test had to be given on the eleventh so that its results could be mailed off to Sigma Chi in time to meet some sort of deadline. Theta Chi and Todd Hall, due to a slip-up in the schedule, had already played each other. They will meet other opponents at a later date.

**Pugs and Pros...**

Adding a little variety to an otherwise basketball-laden schedule, the fieldhouse agenda lists the Golden Gloves and a professional tennis tourney for the coming weeks.

The Tacoma Athletic Commission brings some of the Northwest's best young pugilists into the ring Friday and Saturday, January 26-27. An action-packed card is promised.

Bobby Riggs will introduce the king of the courts to all Tacoma on February 4. Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales resume their nation-wide battle on a composition court. Spectators will see two of the finest racquet-wielders in the world.
Seeing Double...

The phrase “something new has been added” has become kind of overworked lately, but it’s probably the reaction most of you alums will have when you pick up this edition of the TRAIL. Most of you can think back to your campus days and remember the TRAIL as having a regular newspaper format, and you have since become familiar with a magazine called the PUGET SOUND ALUMNUS.

This year, various reasons have made it more convenient to mail you a roundup of alum activities via the TRAIL instead of the usual ALUMNUS. The first reason is because of a temporary lack of funds in the Alumni association.

We have combined the TRAIL and ALUMNUS for reasons of production economies. Another is the fact that up until this year, it would have been impossible to roll the student and alum publications into one. They were entirely different in substance and in format.

Since then, the TRAIL has had its face lifted. We have tried to combine narrative and news-magazine style into the weekly Logger publication. This new style is somewhat the same as the ALUMNUS.

Around two months ago, an idea began brewing in both the TRAIL and alumni offices. Why not take part of the load off the overworked ALUMNUS staff, give some TRAIL staff members a chance for more practice by putting the alum news into a separate TRAIL section? This week’s TRAIL will replace the regular ALUMNUS which would come out about this time. Also, we hoped some of you alums might enjoy browsing through the new style TRAIL.

This section of the TRAIL is all yours. We have tried to bring you up to date on what has been happening at your Alma Mater and tell you where some of your former classmates are today. In this issue we have tried to reach two segments of CPS life, the present students and the former students.

There will be another alum-student TRAIL coming out in April. In it, we will try to touch still another group: the future students. The Spring edition will run in true April fashion by showering in three directions: on the campus, on you alums, and on every one of the 5,000 graduating High School Seniors within commuting distance of CPS.

Have we bitten off more than we can write? Maybe. Let us know what you think of the combined issue.

Just how permanent the new setup is depends largely upon you, and your opinions on the new combination. Let us hear your reactions.

So, here is your alumni section. We sincerely hope that in the following pages we will be able to capture something of what the last ALUMNUS left with you.

LOIS WASMUND
DON JAENICKE.
Information Need...

This is the Alum issue, tuned in a way to attempt to fill in the years, months or hours passed since the time when they knew all the latest information. Gathered in from all parts of the land, the Alum news requires your co-operation in reporting the news beforehand.

Located in the basement of Jones Hall is the College of Puget Sound Alumni office, an office for the basic purpose of keeping track of the Alumni for the college and the college for the Alumni. It's difficult to tell where you are, what you are doing or will be doing in the future. The Alum office seeks your aid in locating Alumni who have scattered. If you know of any Alum addresses send them in for the mailing list. Any information you send in is fine, or if you yourself want the addresses of former CPS students, contact the Alum office.

Your information will be acknowledged either by a return letter or the next news bulletin.

LINK'S MESSAGE

Dr. Link's Message...

At the Alumni dance held at the Fieldhouse immediately following the homecoming game, we promised the assembled Alums "something new" in Alumni activities. We, being a group of former students of C.P.S., elected by you as your representatives on the Alumni Board of Directors.

With the thought that C.P.S. has budded, blossomed and bloomed into an active modern educational plant, which any former student can proudly proclaim as his Alma Mater; we felt that it was time that the Alums too, enter into the spirit of growth and advancement.

For the past year, the Board has conned ideas, studied projects and prepared plans. This is the project: 1. Active college and Booster clubs in every community, for your social and educational enjoyment.

2. A planned program of activities in which Alums may enjoy as spectators or participants to be announced monthly by "calendar blotters" to be mailed to all active Alums.

3. An Alumni quarterly, that will be timely, on time.

4. Reserved tickets for all events, athletic and otherwise, made first available to active Alums.

5. "Homecoming" for the Alums with a bigger and better program than ever before, especially designed for all former students.

In order to implement this ambitious program, Dr. Thompson has assured us of the College's whole-hearted, full cooperation; the Board of Trustees has signified its willingness to cooperate and assist by the appointment of a committee to aid in the activation of the program; and the Student Body has this week appointed a committee to work with us for the preparation of a real "homecoming" with the accent on the Alums.

Further action of note is that of the committee which is studying the procurement of an Alumni secretary who will spark-plug the program; and the committee which is surveying the possibilities of new avenues by which you may "come home to your school" and enjoy its many activities through your Alumni association.

More announcements will be forthcoming in the near future. Be aware of your college's growth, and that of your Alum group.

- Best wishes,

Richard B. (Dick) Link
President, Alumni Association

STUDENT BODY

Homecoming, 1949...

Sticking to college tradition, the alumni of the college returned for their annual get-together labeled Homecoming. The ratio of returning former students was high, and the big week planning committee slotted a busy, interested time for past and present students alike.

The first alumnus to register on the campus was Eduardo Lucas, '38, who came from Alaska for the festivities and preceded a large list of CPS homecomers. Competition ran high during the activities and the alums banded together, rooting for their school and favorite campus organizations.

John Heinrick's coaching products logged over the Willamette football team, 27 to 0. The visiting Bearcats gave the local lads quite a football lesson in the scoreless first half, but the Loggers turned tutor after halftime and took the game. The Loggers scored the most one-sided victory ever scored by a CPS team over Willamette. Heinrick cleaned the bench in the fourth quarter and every able-bodied man on the team saw action.

Early that morning a continuous line of floats and cars led by Queen Gloria Ellexson and King Pat Jennings streamed through Tacoma streets to the finish line at Lincoln Bowl before gametime. Clown floats, theme floats, old cars and clowns padded the route of the parade. The Chinook float kept its riders busy throwing snow at the crowd. Disaster struck the Sigma Lambda Chi entry, which fell apart due to a strong...
Philo-Amphixers Study Slides . . .

wind. The Kappa Sigmas and Pi Phis took the winning trophies with their floats.

House and room decorations were vying for trophies, and for the third straight year the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, soon Sigma Chi's, took first vying for trophies, and for the third straight year the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, soon Sigma Chi's, took first place for house decorations. Permanent possession of the house cup went along as an extra reward. The Mu Chi house was covered with a ceramic possession of the house cup going straight year the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, soon Sigma Chi's, took first place for house decorations. Permanent possession of the house cup went along as an extra reward. The Mu Chi house was covered with a ceramic possession of the house cup going for '50. The hours were marked with various Homecoming activities and the clock was topped by a large Logger towering over its face. The women's sorority room decoration cup, donated by Helen Davis, went to Pi Beta Phi for their evergreen scene interpretation of Logger time. The sun shone on a cold, crisp day and the halftime game doings held colorful cardstunts, a float revue and clever band maneuvers. Queen Gloria twirling her royal baton, as CPS drum majorette, stopped to accept an appreciative trophy from the band, as a token of their pride in her progress.

Another feature of Homecoming was the annual drama department play, "Uncle Fred Flits By." The play provided a good place for alumni to meet and talk over old times between acts. A chuck wagon dinner was something new to Homecoming plans and a coke dance was held in the SUB, where Pat Jennings was voted King of the beard growers.

Numerous banquets were held for alumni, the largest was the annual Philo-Amphic dinner in Kittredge Hall, with a hundred attending. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Regester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake, Reverend and Mrs. Olin Graham, Mrs. Reta Todd Dunn and Professor and Mrs. Slater. Mrs. Slater is a former sponsor of the Philos. Paul Granlund was chairman, and after a brief business meeting Dean Regester and Olin Graham gave reminiscences from the faculty and student points of view. Vocal selections and snapshot slides completed the banquet. Chairman for the 1956 dinner is Miss Helen Pangborn. Toastmaster this year was George Thompson, former Philo and now Assistant Director of State Conservation.

Dr. Todd gave the invocation before dinner.

Climax to the celebration was the big, formal dance held in the fieldhouse. Alums and students danced to Will Osborne's band, met and mingled discussing the week's events. With Homecoming over for another year, plans are now being made for '50. Students and the college administration will be ready to greet more alumni with a bigger and better return to the old campus.

1900 Strong . . .

If CPS keeps packing them in at this rate, postmen will be even more loaded down when they deliver the Alumni news in a few years. The administration brow was knit with worry at the first of the fall semester. They wondered if the expected drop in enrollment would come, for midwestern colleges and universities said they were looking for a 20% drop in registration for '49.

If this was true in the midwest, CPS didn't show it. Flexing its enrollment biceps, the Logger campus reached out and pulled in even more students than had signed up the year before. In 1948, 1,877 students had signed up at CPS-ville. When Registrar Smith counted the last nose after the fall registration, figures showed that 1,876 were hopping aboard this year.

By the time tallies rolled in indicating the numbers enrolled in evening and night classes, it was plain that this year's students were just about neck and neck with last year's enrollees.

Further registration breakdown brought out the fact that Joe College still outnumbered the co-ed three to one. October totals: men, 1,409; women, 467, day classes only.

Fieldhouse . . . Before and After . . .

The spanking new fieldhouse played host officially to the alumni for the first time at the Homecoming Dance. Alums, guests and students glided over the freshly-painted floor and some took their first good look at the huge white structure. The fieldhouse may be white, but it is definitely no white elephant. Since the dance, major functions held there included the Varsity show, (Nov. 16) the Hoop-Go-Round held there, the Varsity star, (Dec. 16), the Messiah (Dec. 4), and then the "Christening" . . . the U.W.-CP basketball game, Dec. 9. Fieldhouse Manager Lloyd Silver said there is no open date on a weekend until the end of June. All varsity basketball games will be held there. Some of the fieldhouse events coming up are: Harlem Globe Trotters, Jan. 14; Golden Gloves, Jan. 28; State "B" High School basketball tourney, March 8; Beaux Arts Ball, March 17; Tacoma Home Show, March 21, Boy Scout Circus, April 14, and the Shrine Circus, April 20. Winding up the school year will be loaded down when they deliver the Alumni news in a few years. The administration brow was knit with worry at the first of the fall semester. They wondered if the expected drop in enrollment would come, for midwestern colleges and universities said they were looking for a 20% drop in registration for '49.

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the official dedication. It will be held around Commencement time, and Dr. Thompson is shooting for a national figure to highlight the ceremony.

Here are some fieldhouse figures: cost, around $448,000. (Acoustical treatment, going on now, will cost $10,000 alone.) Capacity: 5,000. Area: 33,000 square feet. (The entire floor is so large it takes five men eight hours a day to sweep it thoroughly.)

The newest CPS structure seems to be worthy of the men to whom it is dedicated: the 100 CPS war dead.

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**ACTIVITIES**

**Tribute to Todd**

S. A. Perkins, well-known Northwest businessman and publisher, recently paid homage to his long-time friend, Dr. Edward A. Todd, president emeritus of CPS, when he presented to the school a bronze bust of the well-known educator.

When Dr. Todd came to the college in 1903 he faced a great burden, the school was far from stable. At a time when they were needed a loyal group of supporters aided the educator. Among this band was S. A. Perkins who felt as Dr. Todd did about the struggling institution. Now, after Dr. Todd's near three decades of making his dreams materialize, Mr. Perkins had the bronze likeness of the great Methodist moulded as a tribute to the Doctor's work and inspiration evident on the campus today.

To be mounted on a mahogany pedestal, encased in glass, the bust of Dr. Todd as he appeared in 1922, is the work of CPS art faculty member and known Northwest sculptor, Kenn Glenn.

**Dr. Chapman Leaves**

Dr. C. O. Chapman has packed up his Chaucer volumes and headed for Cornell University. The well-known CPS literature professor has a year's leave of absence to take on some advanced study at the eastern institution.

It will be almost like coming back home for Dr. Chapman, because he took his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees there. He has also gone back to Cornell for several summers now in the capacity of visiting professor. After taking leave of Cornell with his three sheepskins in hand, Dr. Chapman was an instructor in the English department at Williams for four years. He came west to CPS in 1932, and except for his summer sojourns to Cornell, he has been on the faculty continuously.

**FRATERNAL**

**Pi Tau Omega Home**

Organized on the campus on 1947, the Pi Tau Omega fraternity was added to the list of locals at CPS. Active in the formation of the chapter was Professor F. A. McMillin, geologist from the college faculty. Three interested students approached Mr. McMillin about the new chapter and it was on its way.

By January, 1948, the Pi Taus numbered to 25 and they became a social fraternity, organized in June. First president was David Wales with McMillin as faculty advisor. Only on campus a year, the Pi Taus took the scholarship cup and acquired a house located at 1221 North Washington Street. An open house was held, previewing Pi Tau Omega's new furnishings and scholarship trophy. Eight members now live at the new house.

President of the fraternity this spring is Ray Harbert; Larry Engle, vice president; Bob Peterson, corresponding secretary; Bob Buck, recording secretary; James Collins, treasurer; Harry Hotchkiss, warden; John Sharp, chaplain; Ray Frederick, historian.

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**THE TRAIL**

Page 13
Jack Enright, '38, and David Jamie-son, '41. Assistants are Hal Murtland, '42; Bill Allen, '49; Sam Heritage, '48; Charles Guilford, '32, and Orin Thompson, '49. Other alums gather over in Howarth, too. The five former CPS-ites teaching science courses are Weldon Rau, '43, (Geology) Gordon Alcorn, '30, (Biology) Martin Nelson, '37, (Phys-ics) Norman Anderson, '46, (Geol-ogy) and Robert Sprenger, Chemis-try.

The English department has called third alumni back to Logger terri-tory. They are Mrs. Lyle Drushel, '12, who also serves as Dean of Women, Marian Myers, '21, and Ed Hungerford, '47.

Graduates who have since moved back of Jones Hall to the music building are John Carter, '42, and Leroy Ostransky, '48. Ostransky is on a year's leave of absence to study in New York. (See Adelphian story.) Frances Chubb, '39, represents the graduate in the Art department, and Wilbur Baisinger, '41, is the Speech department's alumnus. James Garrad, '33, holds down the lone alumnus spot in the Spanish department.

Another alum besides Ostransky who has a one-year pass to study elsewhere is John Lantz.

Dick Smith, '36, is back and serv-ing a triple role. He is the Regis-trar, and Graduate Manager. Alums assisting Smith in the Registrar's office are Kerttu Kahn, '47, Harriet Warne, '48, and Jeanne Williams, '48.

Downstairs in the library are two more alums who assist Mr. Perry. Peggy Hume, '48, and Janice Lud-wig, '49, are bookshelf custodians now. Anita (Stebbins) Garland, '49, is Mrs. Schiffbauer's right hand girl in the bookstore this year, across the quadrangle in the SUB down-stairs.

The list runs out with Dr. Thomp-son's secretary, Shirley Tuttle, '49, and Harry Hoffman, '48, who counsels in the Guidance and Testing laboratories down in lower Jones.

Beautiful Headache...

Dick Smith is one alum who won't have to wander back to the campus for Homecoming. He's here most of the time anyway. Mr. Smith is the genial CPS registrar, a stock, brown-haired official who usually wears a loud bow tie and a smile for every-body. One of the best known men on the campus, Smith talks softly, but gets things done in a big way.

Registrar Smith is one of those behind-the-scenes organizers who has his fingers in a lot more pies than he is generally given credit for. At the same time, he has enough jobs to keep two registrars busy. Besides the man-killing task of the registration office itself, Smith is also the CPS graduate manager, director of admissions, and a versatile Johnny-on-the-spot in several other departments.

Although born in Missoula, Montana, Smith's family moved to Ta-coma while he was still in three-corner pants. He stresses the point that he has been around Tacoma for as long as he can remember, and somewhat proudly says: "I'm a very local boy . . . or a local yokel, if you prefer." Smith graduated from Sta-dium in 1931, and stayed right in the north end when he moved with green beanie in hand to CPS the next fall. Graduating in 1936 with a BA degree in math, he decided he still couldn't leave the place, and came back for a fifth year to get his teacher's certificate.

Making good use of said sheep-skin, Smith scribbled math and his-tory on Puyallup school blackboards for a year. However, he still wasn't destined to get very far away from Jones Hall. Puyallup lost a good man when old Doctor Todd asked Smith to come back to the alma mater and serve as Field and Alummi secre-tary. Putting away his math and his-tory books, Smith came back home and served in this capacity for the next four years.

Just a month after Doctor Todd stepped down and Dr. Thompson stepped in, Smith left the campus again, this time to journey a little farther than Puyallup. He joined the navy. Four years later, he had no sooner doffed the bell-bottoms when President Thompson called him in and offered the job of registrar. Smith moved back into Jones Hall.

This was in 1946, so Smith has been packing them in for about three years now.

This year a new office called Grad-uate Manager was created, and over-worked Smith, who always seems to have time for the more job, got the nod for the new post. There is a lot more to this innocent-sounding title than meets the eye, but behind it lies one of the most important, in-teresting and little-known jobs in the school.

Smith calls in "a beautiful head-ache." It consists of handling the business end of the whole athletic budget, making all purchases of equipment, financing all the games, and helping to set up the year's schedule. Even these jobs break into untold ones. "I like finding out what kind of ball the host team will use, what color their jerseys are, and taking care of transportation and ac-commodations for the players, to name a few. All this makes Smith about as short on spare time as any-body on the campus.

These tasks apply not only to foot-ball, but Smith also takes care of details concerning the casaba sport. Like a rural MD, the energetic Smith seems to be feeling pulses all over the place, and giving a shot in the arm where it is needed most. He is largely responsible for lining up the University of Washington to be the Logger's opponents in their field-house-christening first game. Things are looking up. Smith says that for the first time in his life, college games are outdrawing the high school games. If this keeps up, the prospects of a yearly Logger-Husky pigskin tussle may be re-vived, besides the annual basketball encounter the CPS-ites have each fall with their Queen City rivals. Smith says: The Huskies are getting reluctant to come over here. In any case, all, they have nothing to gain, and eve-rything to lose.

Most students don't realize the tremendous cost of the athletic pro-gram. In fact, CPS athletics have never yet been able to swing over to the black side of the ledger. Smith pointed out that without the subsidy from the ASCPS fund, the going would be really rough. Even so, this contribution only rattles around in the athletic kitty to the tune of 5% of the total cost. The Greyhound bus that carried the team over the moun-tains to Ellensburg set the sweatshirt crew back around $20. Smith also figures that the athletic fund is barely enough to keep the athletic department running at a revenue of $500. And yet, the athletic department is in the black this year.

One of Smith's more dramatic tasks is that of student admissions, or going around to various schools and talking to prospective college students. Some of the most sparkling stars on the CPS athletic scene are here largely because Smith and Coach Heinrick hit the road and talked CPS in the right places and at the right times. Smith says: "Heindick is a "tremendous influence" in pulling athletic talent our way. The job of admissions is definitely not just high school stars into CPS. It is more just talking the pros-pective green beanie clan as a whole into taking a look at our campus. Smith hates the spotlight. "Don't try to tell anybody that I'm run-ning the show here. That's not what I could run it," he said. "I'm just a part of the whole picture that makes up athletics, and Coach Heinrick and..."
his staff do a more terrific job than anybody realizes." Smith went on: "Also, although the athletic department is one of the biggest factors in advertising CPS, you can't disregard the swell music department, the BA department, and all the other parts of the college picture that are in there plugging, too."

Smith finished off by saying: "We need the hells of everybody on the campus to make this a better school by pushing CPS whenever they get the chance. You can't underestimate the value of school spirit and student morale, in the way they publicize the school. The more ballyhoo and promotion the better, but it takes the support of everybody."

"You know," he mused. "we've been doing okay. We only lost 26 students from the total enrollment of last year, and we added around 160 in the night school. This kind of proves that some of our passes have been getting through."

After talking to Smith, this idea seems to stick in your mind: if everybody was as proud of CPS as he is, we would really have it made.

Adelphian's Big Tour...

A semester-long nation-wide tour is booked for the Adelphian Choir in 1951. Former Adelphians will miss the comfort planned for the present touring group who will travel in First-class Pullman cars, instead of the hard way.

The tour will cover cities from Tacoma to New York beginning on March 28, 1951. Their last concert will be back home. Composer Manuel Rosenthal, former CPS composer-in-residence and now director of the Seattle Symphony, will write a special work for the choir to premiere across the country. Another college faculty member on leave for a year of musical study in New York is Leroy Ostransky, who will also compose a choir piece for the tour.

The Adelphians will appear in Spokane, Washington; Missoula, Montana; Aberdeen and Millbank, S. D.; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Cleveland, Ohio; New York City; Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Virginia; Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Cincinnati, Ohio; Peru, Illinois; Omaha and Hastings, Nebraska; Denver, Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Portland, Oregon and last stop, Tacoma.

Alums are urged to watch for the Adelphians when they come by. A schedule for the time and place of the performances will be sent to Alums when the exact hour and spot is known.

Entertainment Roundup...

The pages of the first half of the CPS musical calendar for '49 and '50 are whisked away by the sweeping rakes and snowshovels. Nothing is left but the irremovable leaves of past musical and dramatic events.

Here is a look at the circled days of musical offerings by CPS for February and March.

Leading off in the parade of melodic doings is Miss Margaret Myles, voice instructor, who will join hands with the Adelphian Choir in a concert on February 8. The Wedgewood Room of Hotel Winthrop will open its doors for this one, fourth CPS music event to be held there in the current year.

On February 19 under the roof of the Jason Lee auditorium, with Raymond Vaught on the conductor's stand, the second of four concerts by the Tacoma Symphony will be presented. College and high school students, Boeing workers and housewives will make up the CPS-sponsored orchestra.

The symphony concert will be followed by the annual song carnival on March 1. The best male and female campus warblers get crowned during this event. Under the thumb of local music honoraries, future Bings and Deannas will make themselves heard.

While the music department takes a breather, the Choral Readers will speak out with their annual recital on February 24. The Readers, with almost nine years of existence behind them, are trained by Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

Adding the masculine touch to the form of recitals will be the men's music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. February 26 will be observed as girls' swooning day on the CPS campus as the men's fraternity takes over the vocal and instrumental reins.

Not to be outdone by the men, however, is the women's national music sorority which will present a musical program in the Sigma Alpha Iota style on March 10.

A week later, with the Jason Lee auditorium once more serving as musical host, music lovers will lend their ears for the annual sacred Oratorio.

The drama department, bringing to an end the two-month jaunt around the CPS music and drama planet, comes to the front on March 24 with a one-day stand on its one-act plays. The one-act dramatic exhibitions, an annual affair at the school, are the product of Miss Jones, drama supervisor.

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Scattering all rumors of losing Athletic Director John Heinrick, Dr. Thompson took over the public address microphone at the UW-CPS basketball game recently to announce that John Heinrick had just signed a five-year contract to remain as head mentor.

The roar that arose from the packed fieldhouse was the student's and gathered fan's approval of the announcement. The administration voiced their satisfaction with the entire athletic staff and endorsed Heinrick's athletic program which has made CPS a threat among Northwest small colleges.

Heinrick succeeded Frank Patrick as coach of football and athletic director in 1948 after serving as basketball coach while still a faculty member at Stadium High School. When Heinrick came, CPS joined the Evergreen conference where his two football teams tied Eastern for the conference championship. John's basketball team tied PLC for the No. 2 spot last season. Heinrick's Loggers gained the Northwest conference title in 1948 before they withdrew for the Evergreen league. The new five-year contract assures the college of Heinrick's ability to produce the top-grade competition expected from CPS teams.

**Fifty-Fifty...**

In a ten game pre-season slate, the Puget Sound cagemen split even. They dropped five games to some of the best quintets in the Northwest and countered with five wins of their own.

They gave Washington quite a battle and the Huskies appear to be the power of the coast. They lost two close ones to Portland and the Pilots are considered Oregon's top independent squad.

PLC is rated an Evergreen conference title threat and they fought the Lutherans on even terms almost all the way before losing out. Williamette, kingpin in the Northwest conference, took one but the Loggers bounced back to avenge that defeat.

They swept a two-game series with Pacific University and beat Idaho State and Seattle U. The Heinrickmen were fifty-fifty.

Then they exploded. They dumped the highly favored Eastern Washington Savages in the conference opener and blasted Whitworth for a second league win. In between, they lost to one of the country's top teams—Hamline University. As we go to press, the Maroon and White lead the circuit...there's a long, rough road ahead.

**Remaining Hoop Schedule...**

- Jan. 20—University of British Columbia at Fieldhouse.
- Jan. 21—Western Washington College at Fieldhouse.
- Jan. 28—Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland.
- Feb. 3—Western Washington at Bellingham.
- Feb. 4—University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C.
- Feb. 10—Central Washington College at Fieldhouse.
- Feb. 11—Pacific Lutheran College at Fieldhouse.
- Feb. 15—St. Martin's College at Olympia.
- Feb. 17—St. Martin's College at Fieldhouse.
- Feb. 24—Whitworth College at Spokane.
- Feb. 25—Eastern Washington College at Cheney.

**BE A BOOSTER FAN**
lyall had thrown for three quick

THE TRAY. 	 Page 1
to the 20, gets a key block, he's in

Light on the 12; he's up the sidelines

had seven. Central had 21. Danny

TD's in the second quarter and he

boys had rolled up.

burg to see how many points our

and then, we listened in at Ellens-

rade, which was enjoyed immensely,

brought a half hour of the Hit Pa-

the wrist and a turn of the dial

apparently on their way. A ifick of

scampered 71 yards to pay dirt to

pectations were confirmed. Light

next week's Central game, our ex-

pass interception runback!"

and he's all alone; he's going all the

sidelines to the 10, eludes a tackler

air on the three, cuts to his right,

on the goal line; Doe grabs it in mid-

"Sulenes fades to pass on

his say--"Sulenes fades to pass on

the Loggers struck again. Facing their toughest test of the

year, the Heinrickmen were out to

avenge last year's loss to Western

Washington and the two squads met

in a sea of mud at the Lincoln bowl.

Vacation was on the agenda and

it was two weeks before the CPS

forces showed again. Spokane was

the scene and the Lumberjacks made

quite a mess out of the Whitworth

homecoming. The reports came in by

Western Union and the reconstruct-

ed broadcast went--"The Loggers

lead 46-7 with less than a minute

left to play. It's been a bleak day

for the Pirates. CPS's ball, first
down, ten to go on the Whitworth

38. T formation, Erwin calling sig-

nals, it's a handoff to Danny Buford

over left tackle, breaks into the sec-

ondary to the 30-25-20 he's all alone,

it looks like another sure Puget

Sound score. Wait! He dropped the

ball on the 18 yard line, and he's

still running! He's back to pick it

up and he's tackled on the 18 by

Kretz."

That's the way it ended 46-7 and

the the Lumberjacks were proud of

their highest touchdown production

of the year; incidentally it was tops

in the league. Buford's only com-

ment, "Didn't want to run up no

score."

Facing their toughest test of the

year, the Heinrickmen were out to

avenge last year's loss to Western

Washington and the two squads met

in a sea of mud at the Lincoln bowl.

It was a sportcaster's nightmare

sounding like a Bud Abbott-Lou

Costello who's what--"Puget Sound

ball, first down on the Western 15.

That blocked kick really put the

Loggers up to the line of scrimmage; they've got
time for just one more play; eight

seconds, seven, six, five, four; it's a

crossbuck with Burt Ross carrying;

he's hit at the one, splits into the end

zone as the gun sounds!"

Eight CPS Grid Stars Honored . . .

Warren Wood—second team, Little All American and possible

East-West Shrine game choice. All Evergreen conference on

defense and honorable mention all coast.

End Dick Brown—Evergreen all-conference on both offense

and defense. The only man in the league who copped double

laurels. Honorable mention, all-coast.

Tackle Dick Hermsen—All-conference on defense.

Tackle Hank Pond—All-conference on offense.

Center LaVerne Martineau—All-Northwest.

Halfback Mel Light—All-conference on offense.

Halfback Len Kalapus—All-conference on defense.

Halfback Ray Spalding—All-conference on defense.

CPS STANDINGS

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CPS up to the line of scrimmage; Viafore calling signals; Espeland

width to the right as a flanker; Viafore fades to pass; Viafore throws;

complete to Espeland on the 20, to the 15, 10, 5 and he's out of

bounds on the two yard line; the

clock is stopped with 15 seconds left

in the ball game; the Loggers up to

the line of scrimmage; they've got
time for just one more play; eight

seconds, seven, six, five, four; it's a

crossbuck with Burt Ross carrying;

he's hit at the one, splits into the end

zone as the gun sounds!"

THE TRAIL
Wood Good...

Anyone who watched him perform during the regular season will need no evidence to be convinced that Warren Wood, ace CPS guard, gave a good account of himself in the East-West Shrine game.

But from Miles Putman, former TRAIL editor, comes word that Woody gave more than just a good account of himself. He says, "I saw some of the game on television and it was apparent that Wood was one of the outstanding linemen on the field."

PERSONALS

The Alum Newsfile...

Snatches of information find their way into the college Alumni office, information of fellow classmate and teachers, where they are and what they are doing now. This is the information we want from every CPS alum.

WORK and STUDY: Robert Edwards Swan, '37, science major received his Bachelor of Laws degree from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., last June. Robert Maycumber, '47, Foreign Service Officer, is in Tokyo as Second Secretary and Vice Consul. Lora joined the service as a clerk in the Embassy in Mexico City in February, 1944, and was commissioned in December, 1945. Miss Bryning is one of the 19 women who are Officers of the Foreign Service. Gretchen Swayne left for Columbia University to work in the bookstore. Charlotte O'Conner opened her own dress shop on South 12th and Pine.

Evergreen Standings...

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YMBC officers give Totem Bowl trophy to Coach John Heinrick and the CPS football team.
Street. Frances Cole is now in the P.E. Department at Fresno, California. On her way to Fresno, Frances stopped to see Betty Heaton Spence in Denver.

Murden Woods is at the First Methodist Church of Eugene, Oregon, as Director of Youth and Education. A group of 20-25 keep her on the go with parties, a food booth at the country fair, projects, Christmas caroling, etc. Mildred Grinnell teaches in the high school department at Centenary-Wilbur Church in Portland. Ruth (Bea) Kurnik is active in the Bertha Robbins Circle of W.S.C.S. in Epworth. Bertha Pease Hartsell is Director for the Department of Religious Education of Children for the Council of Churches of Washington and northern Idaho. She has been in charge of five courses. Louise LabRue Moore moved to Omak, Washington, this past year. James is the minister at Central Church. Mrs. Fred Lamka (Jane Schafer) now lives in Auburn, Washington. Julia Joski Keane is in Portland with her three children. Grace Howard VanWalk has a little boy Danny at their home in Burns, Oregon.

Eleanor Warne and Sarah Jewel (Sahie) Ellington have recently gone to Japan. Eleanor is a regular missionary and Sally is there under the J-3 program. Miss Warne arrived in Japan two months before her luggage. She works in a kindergarten training center located in Nishinomaya, Japan, and goes many places to show pictures, film strips, etc. Her address is c/o Foreign Missions, Conference of North America, A.P.O. 317, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Genevieve Clark Howg and Lyle moved last year to Minneapolis where he is a representative of the National Labor Board. Their son is now 2 and their address is 3442 Snelling Avenue, Minneapolis. Floramee Davis Phillips teaches math at Gualt Junior High in Tacoma. She and Herb have an apartment at 2204 North Union. Betty Bergeson works in the office of the housing administration in Tacoma. Their home is at 1718 North Oakes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClary live at 2626 Hillside Drive, Olympia. Son Doug is a high school senior and was center on the all-state basketball team at the Class A tournament in Seattle last year. Son David is also active in sports and both excel in music.

John Milroy is the assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Everett J. C. Raymond Crick teaches at Aberdeen High School this year.

Mrs. K. W. Countryman (Edith Allen) is a minister's wife at Oak Harbor. She has three sons. Helen and Troy Strong and 1 1/2-year-old Johnny are living in Hope, New Jersey. Troy is on the campus of Drew University in Madison from Tuesday until Friday. Weekends find him busy with ministerial duties.

Ann Truitt has been the Director of Religious Education at Fremont Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon. There is never a dull moment nor a day the same. She plays violin in the Portland Chamber Orchestra. She is also studying violin under an excellent teacher, Boris Selpo. Mary Ann also takes a philosophy course in night school to be applied on an M.A. degree. According to Mary Ann everyone at the church is grand to her and everyone is backing the youth program.

Gloria Corum is working at the McCormick Branch Library in Tacoma. Helen Miller is now a teacher of Art and Spanish in Centralia High School and Junior College. She has a fascinating hobby of square dancing. Her address is 502 So. Oakes, Centralia, Washington. Helen (Galbraith) Kinley and Ray have moved to 2207 Simpson Avenue, Aberdeen, Washington, where Ray is the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner distributor.

Mieko Izaki Morisaki has two sons and now lives in Toyko—her address is 476, 4 Chome, Mabashi, Sugasami ku, Toyko, Japan. Get the commas right if you write. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright (Marjorie Gardner) spent a month in Mexico last summer. They left their home in Yakima (where Marjorie is now teaching) and stopped at Vaja, California, south of the border. A place called San Quentin on the map was only a town consisting of a heap of rusty Model T Fords.

Aleatha Dietrich works with the city Recreational Department and the Portland Community Center. Her new address is 3744 S. E. Stark, Park Manor Apt., Portland, Oregon. Shirley Niesen writes scripts for Radio KTB1 in Tacoma and Betty Kormnesser attends Pacific University.
Bernice Hansen Cook is teaching journalism at Stadium High School. She lives at 1113 Blaine Ave., West Seattle, Washington. Dixie Bullard is Distributive Education teacher at Lincoln High. Her address is 888 South 43th, Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rex Adkins (Patricia Mason) live in Berkeley, California, while Peter prepares for his M.A. in history at the University.

Jesse Willison Swift and her husband are living at 46 Camino Lenada, Orinda, Calif. They have two children. George E. Mitchell has moved to Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. West McElroy (Adoree Zabli) reside in the Seattle Magnolia district. Dr. McElroy and his brother, Donald, have a clinic there and at Bay lake on the Seattle-Tacoma highway. Doris Nisenger lives at Marlborough House in Seattle, while working in a cancer research lab. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McElwain (Elaine Wilcoxon) are in Seattle, too. Philip is a piano technician. Cynthia Harris is an air hostess with the Northwest Airlines, flying out of Boston, Mass.

Robert Myers serves as administrative officer with the Washington State Headquarters of the Selective Service. Hyla Nelson O'Connor and her husband traveled to western Europe this summer. Returning in October, Hyla resumed her duties as Home Economist with the McFadden Publications in New York. Hyla acquired a lot of useful information about the wines of western Europe. Jane Wichman McHugh, whose husband is teaching in the School of Mines, Rapid City, South Dakota, is the mother of Lyda Lou, now 2½. Frances Spencer Post lives with her two sons at 13 W. 38th, San Mateo, California, where Frances works in the office of the Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan (Annabelle Lemm) and baby live in Bremerton, Washington. Alice Clay, occupational therapist at the Los Angeles General Hospital, is with her parents at 1400 E. Hermosa, San Gabriel, California.

Phyllis Lawson, now Mrs. Fred Lewis, lives at Union Bay Village, University of Washington, Seattle. Her husband is studying in U. Dental School. Elsie Taylor Thomason is living at Rt. 3, Box 410, Puyallup, and has two children. Jing Ho Ling is at Tulane University in Social Work Graduate School. She lives at Kingsley House, 1600 Constance, N. O., and Mrs. William Steel is now Mrs. Dean Kitterman, working in the hospital in Pullman where her husband is majoring in pharmacy. Lu Gibbons works for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Guy Kenny serves in the U. S. Border Patrol. Joseph T. Kisduchak graduated from George Washington University School of Medicine in 1948 with an M.D. degree. Now resident physician at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. Married Lois Anderson in 1944. Edna Knuppe teaches at the James Madison Junior High in Seattle. Donald Fredrick Hepp is in the Chief Engineer's office of the Pacific Tel. and Tel. Company in Oregon.

Truman L. Blaisdell, Jr. travels to the Persian Gulf, to Venezulena and South America aboard the S. S. Republic. Forrest H. Selvig graduated from Harvard in June and now attends George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Forrest will take graduate study at the "Sorbonne" in Paris. Edmund James Beck is teacher and coach at Ocosta High School. Philip H. Ashby has a fellowship at the Divinity School, University of Chicago. Margaret Dorwin Asperstrand was visited by Muriel Hoover and Carl Curtis in June. Mrs. Ellen Swayne Sherlock, '44, has been transferred to station KIRO. Earl L. Packard is head of the geology department at

from high school. Regina Hoover returned recently from the Orient, after spending a year and a half teaching in Taungtao. Mrs. Jack Miller (Ann Winters) lives at 805 ½ North J in Tacoma. Her son is 2. Theo (Thomas) Vincent writes that Wilton's Voice Studio is doing fine in Wenatchee. Their address is 537 Methow, Wenatchee, Washington. Dorothy (Padfield) Michaelis and husband Carl have moved to 1001 West Pioneer, Puyallup, Washington. Josie North Robbins and Ray moved to Seattle where Josie plunged into puppetry, scouting, church work and all the activities as a mother of two. They live at 5134 Latimer Place, Seattle, Washington.

Mary McKenney is in Tacoma working at Penn Salt and viewing Wright Park from her window at 308 South Eye, Tacoma. Mary Sorenson Martin and Johnnie are in Chehalis, Washington, where John teaches social studies in high school and Mary teaches music, besides directing the Ladies' Music Club. Enid (Miller) Davis and George, along with little Dean Alan, live at 2805 South 7th, Tacoma. Enid teaches an adult sewing class. Elsie Mitchell Knotsby's son, Keith, is in the third grade in Seattle. His sister is now 3½. Marguerite Irle Will's second boy, Donald Scott was born in December, 1948. Douglas is 2 now. Her husband, Herman, continues his work on the Methodist Commission on World Peace staff. Marguerita's parents will retire this year of 38 years of service to the Methodist Church in Latin America.

Margaret (Cheney) Ramsay and Erwin serve at the Pasadena Children's Training School where Margaret is the superintendent. They have two boys age 8 and 7, a girl 3½. Their address is 1148 Blanche Street, Pasadena, Calif. Flossie Darrow Shire and Andy are the parents of a baby girl, Barbara, born February 8, 1949, and Claudia, age 2. Andy is taking his Ph.D at Arizona U. Their address is 96 Palo Village, Tucson, Arizona. Faith (Simpson) Richardson lives in Syracuse, New York, busy with her family of five. Faith takes a course in sociology and sings in the faculty wives' chorus.

Oregon State College. Mrs. Margaret C. Ramsay returned from a 3,200 mile trip, viewing CPS for the first time in 4½ years she was thrilled at its development. Willfred Woods spent nine months in Europe, including five months of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, accumulating material for a series of articles now appearing in the Wenatchee Daily World. Christen V. Rhodes has been superintendent of
schools since July in Chehalis, Washington. Charles was superintendent in Marysville for three years. Troy M. Strong was elected president of the Midddler class at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, New Jersey. Harold W. Akam is principal at Coupeville, after serving in the Army and holding the Bronze Star. Juanita C. Welch, now Mrs. A. H. Ceigan, has been an insurance agent. George Diehl has taught a class for mentally handicapped children in Waukesha, Wisconsin for the past 15 years. Married and with two children George is a local Cub master. Rolland Ray Lutz is on the faculty of Syracuse University in New York, also teaching in Triple City College of Syracuse University. This last summer he studied at Cornell, received his M.A. in 1948. William A. Keellogg is Field Communications Engineer for Motorola in San Francisco. Richard H. Giltner attends the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological School in New York.

Robert S. Eccles, '34, completed a dissertation in religion at Yale University in New Haven. Robert D. High is doing geological work in Wichita, Kan. Arlene Elsbree married Dr. Robert F. Brown, Medical Director of St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Arlene has a daughter, age 2. Ruth M. DuFour is production manager of Pierce County for the Red Cross. Mrs. Harold Stanton teaches the fifth grade in Cornellius, Oregon. Joseph B. Heitman gained his B.S. in chemical engineering at the U of W last June. Tom Elwell is a court representative for the Department of Labor and Industry. Harold K. Kraudy is Business manager of the Montana State Industrial School, Miles City, Montana. Frederic W. Lane, Jr., teaches dancing at the Heatherland Dance Studios in Tacoma. Vera C. Hermann, principal of Forest City Grade School, also supervises music there. Fred E. Stockbridge is a high school commercial teacher in Camas, Washington.

Colonel William H. Cleveland joined the regular Army Air Corps and is now in Bogota, Colombia. Dorothy Townsend Albright is married and has two children. Dorothy is a substitute teacher. Robert A. Comfort studies law at Gonzaga and is married, with a son born in April. Paul L. Barrick is in business with Wilbur-Ellis Importing and Exporting in Los Angeles. He has two children. Mrs. Rex E. Houser (Eleanor Eollen, '39) moved into a new brick home on Des Moines Way, Seattle.

Robert F. Anderson resides at 277 Sharpe Avenue, Staten Island, New York, and is a teller at the Midland Marine Trust Company. Leo Busted just received his D.V.M. and M.S. in Animal Nutrition from WSC and is a biologist for G.E. at the Hanford project. Paul B. Raymond has taught at Kent High School for two years and has a new daughter. Robert L. Moles now operates the local mortuary in Ferndale. Myrna Stoddard Frink lives at Medford, Oregon, as principal of Griffin Creek Elementary School there. Charles A. Fitschin is a practicing chiropractor in Eugene, Oregon. Chester A. Farris, Jr. is in his second year of Medical school at the University of Texas Medical School. Robert G. Albertson enjoys the Alumni news while living on the shores of Lake Michigan and serving two churches, besides taking graduate work on the Northwestern campus at Garrett. Everett A. Carruthers lives in La Crescenta, California. Lt. John G. Dillon is commissioned in the regular Navy and stationed in Philadelphia. He married Frances Lanning of Hoodsport, on January 30, 1946. Bill Castagneto is Lt. Comdr. of the Naval Reserve in Nampa, Idaho. He has the Packard and Willys agency and garage there. Samuel Wilson, Jr. married Florence Ittner and has three children. He is in the cabinets and fixtures business. Plummer York and his wife (Elizabeth Bardsley, '29-'33) have two children, a boy and girl.

Harvey E. Wegner is a teaching Fellow in the Physics department of the U of W and attends the graduate school there. Frank S. Rose is Gen. Agt. for Occidental Life Insurance Company of California. Frank is married, has three children. Libbie Marie Whipple was teaching up to July, 1947, when she retired after 39 years of service. E. Robert Williams is Deputy district attorney for San Joaquin Co. Mrs. Allison D. Wood has two sons. Jack E. Wagner attends the U of W and will graduate from the School of Pharmacy in June, 1950. Ruth McCrea Packard's husband works for the Transcontinental Freight Bureau and is in Portland. Charles L. Underhill, Jr. is married and has twin girls. They live in Longview, Washington.

Frank A. Rumball is a practicing certified public accountant in Pasadena, California, and his wife (former Geraldine Gaspard) is a member of the recreation commission in
Pasadena. She is the past president of the Pasadena Council of Parents and Teachers. Fred L. Waller is superintendent of Memorial Hospital, Wash. Springs, South Dakota. Gilbert LaSourd and wife called at CPS July 22. Ethel Cotter took a 7,000-mile trip. George R. Thompson is Assistant Director of the State Department of Conservation and Development and lives in Olympia. Charles D. Robbins graduated from WSC in 1949. He is now with the Bonneville Power Administration as an electrical engineer. Dr. Wayman A. Rosso will soon complete his training in urology at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

Noreen Francis Tierney, '46, received a graduate certificate in Social Work this past summer from the University of Southern California. Since leaving CPS, Noreen has worked in the Children's Division of the Pierce County Welfare Department. Robert F. Goodwin, '45, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Tennessee at Memphis, on December 19, 1949. Bob did his graduate work here at CPS. Old alum Edgar Smith is in Bend, Oregon. Ed was a bookkeeper in a Yakima bank in the '20s and in the US Postal Service. In 1943 he bought a zoo at Hubbard, Oregon, but came to Bend in '46 where he works for a Hudson automobile dealer. Married, with a family of four, Ed is a 32nd degree Mason, Past Master of Oakville Masonic Lodge, First Christian Church member and Treasurer of the local Rotary Club.

The Alumni office received a visit this summer from Edward N. Dunlap, '18, and his son Bruce, who remarked on the changes around his alma mater. Impressed by the expansion in the student body and college buildings, 7-year-old Bruce was more interested in the office equipment. Announcement has been made of the publication of THE CONSERVATION OF FREEDOM, written by Dr. Robert LaMott, minister of Trinity Church in Tacoma. Dr. LaMott analyzes the origins of American civilization and with the ethic of individual freedom, he contrasts the ideals of the totalitarian state. Dr. LaMott was the winner in 1948 of an award given for the best sermon submitted on the perils of freedom.

Married...

Jean Button, '44, former Assistant to the Dean of Women and Registrar, married Harry Mansfield, '49, active in athletic circles. Jean and Harry are living in Butte, Montana. Cecelia Rees, '49, of Lambda Sigma Chi married Carl Hans in July and are now at 944 West Montrose, Chicago. Margery Davison, '26, married Captain Edward V. Bossee this past summer. Bob Kraft and Robbie Lee Roberson were wed in Seattle, June 12, 1949. Jean Marie Morgan and Donald W. Lyle, '51, were married in August. Jean worked in the Alumni office and now lives at 836 South Oxford in Tacoma. Thelma June Smith, '47, married Harold Gloyd last summer. Christine Clemenson, '50, became Mrs. Henry A. Brown in June. Barbee Linthicum, '50, was married to Adam Ehl in August.

Olive Ann Tuttle, '51, and James E. Johnson, '49, were married in August, too. Jim is teaching in Grangeville, Bancy gives private voice lessons. Helen Mahoney married Dick Hilton and is now teaching in Spokane. Dick attends Gonzaga. Others recently married are: Jean Hallen and Dean Hackett, Jane Hagen and Jack Knapp, Margaret Allen and Bill Jones, Joanne L. Goodrich and Clair G. Candler, Beverly Johnson, Delta Alpha Gamma, wed R. Goodman in November. Loraine Bottger, Delta Alpha Gamma, married William Milne, November 28, 1949, in Tacoma. Dotty Lonegran, Lambda, and Bert Scott married in June. They now live in Seattle on a houseboat, complete with black cat.

Jeannette Lewis married James Avery Turman, Jr. They are now in New York where Jim is doing graduate work at Columbia. Jeannette attended CPS. Ethel Shattuck married Robert Church and Almira Marchesini married William Feaster. Almire is on the teaching staff at Auburn high school. Martha Ogden married Samuel Emmerson in Immanuel Presbyterian with 200 guests attending. Martha graduated from CPS and was a Beta.


Births...

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poinsett (Elizabeth Mann), a second baby boy, Joel Charles, born June 4, 1949. Joel has a two-year-old brother, John. The Poinsett family is living at 9132 DeKoven Drive, S.W., Tacoma. The Ralph Lundralls, a second son, Ralph Winston, born June 7, 1949. His brother Barry Emerson is now 3. Marian and Ray Murphy, a son, Danny, born August, 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gish (Gertrude James), a son, Dennis Earl on January 19, 1949. The George Millers (Lois Fassett) a daughter. The Sidney Smiths, a son, Richard Warren. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Doris Sommer) Riemann, a baby girl called Gwen Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seabloom also have a baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilhelmi, a baby boy.

Marjorie Dovie Messersmith had a son, John Alfred on April 24, 1948. Lawrence Dean and Terence Gene are the names chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown (Betty Bunker) of 821 North Fife for their twin sons, born March 3, 1949. Joseph M. Prices a baby boy, Joe, Jr., has sister, Judy, born February 3, 1949. Robert L. Radcliffe is father of daughter born September 16, 1947. Shirley M. Sullivan had a son, Robert William, born March 29, 1949.

THE TRAIL
Sheepskin Replaced...

Vincente Villafuerte was a foreign student from the Philippines who graduated from CPS in 1926, and because of his education he spent 821 days of torture at the hands of the Japanese at Fort Santiago.

Vincente came to the U.S. in 1920, due to the influence of President Todd, and after his American education the Japanese claimed that he thought like an American and consequently burned his diploma, yearbooks and all other memories gathered of his college life when he was interned.

In recent letters Villafuerte asked if his valuables could possibly be replaced. Immediately Dr. Thomson and Dean Regester sent him a duplicate diploma and replaced his yearbooks. Vincente wrote of faculty members teaching at the college when he studied here. "They were democracy in action, you didn't have to study it. They preached Christianity in their deeds. That is the reason America was worth fighting for. That was the reason I thought of them and of CPS when death was lurking nearby, although I hardly understood my feeling when many of my comrades were being ripped by the Japanese steel."

During the war Vincente was active with underground and sabotage units in the hills of Bataan. He became a member of the U.S. 151st infantry regiment, and assistant to Guerilla leader Ramsey's adjutant general.

In peacetime, fully authorized by his college diploma, Vincente lectures to the Philippine army for information and education work while working with the army supervisor of athletics, recreation and post exchange for non-military schools.

In Memoriam

Arthur W. Decker, class of 1912, ardent alumnus and former college athlete.

Funeral services for Pvt. William Galbraith were held in August. Bill was killed in action at Leyte in November of 1944. At CPS he was a pre-medical student, called into the army in 1940. A posthumous award for bravery was won by the young alumnus.

THE TRAIL
Radio class student Joyce Brynestad went to station KMO for the regular 4:15 show and found some extra work. She was drafted answering phone calls of people wanting to know how deep the snow was, and how long the storm would last.

One woman in town from Louisiana called and asked if KMO would broadcast assurance to her family in Louisiana that she was safe.

A basement pipe in Anderson broke, showering water down on the belongings of Mary Hjordes. Dresser, bed and clothes soaked up the moisture.

Titled Return...

Dr. Weldon Rau will be back as an assistant professor in the geology department in the spring semester. Notice the “Dr.” where the “Mr.” used to be.

Rau receives his doctorate from the U of Iowa at the end of this semester. He wrote his thesis on the microfossils of the Willapa river section of Washington.

Hit and Miss...

The blistering, icy whirler which slapped Tacomans and other Pacific Northwest natives last Friday also stuck its biting claws into the boats anchored at the Day Island lagoon.

Among the victims of the lashing storm were the vessels of Richard Drues and Dr. Buttin.

When the seventy miles an hour destroyer had ripped through for the last time, Drues found that his 21-foot cabin launch had come through with only minor scratches. With the exception of having dragged its anchor a few paces and a cooling air-cooled motor the victim of the shivering blast was pronounced okay.

Not so lucky, though, was the pleasure rocker of Dr. Battin. Breaking loose from its mooring spot, Dr. Battin’s pride and joy floated to a stump in the lagoon where it decided to do a tipsy. The next morning, with the able help of Drues, Dave Key, Cliff Bach, and Ken Campbell, the thirty seat affair was flipped right side up and the damage count figured close to $150.

Manuel in Manhattan...

When Manuel Rosenthal came to the CPS campus last year as composer-in-resident he told a TRAIL reporter that his first composing job while in Tacoma would be to com-
plete to tone poem setting down his impressions of New York.

"It will be," he said, "a repayment of the visit of an American in Paris."

Last week the symphonic poem Rosenthal wrote in Tacoma had its world premier in the Kiel Auditorium Opera House in St. Louis. Vladimir Golschmann directed the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the first performance of "Magic Manhattan."

The work portrays the feelings of a Frenchman on his first visit to New York. Starting with the traveler's departure from a railroad station in Paris, it introduces a note of agitation at last-minute farewells and the final check on luggage, summarizes the uneventful trans-Atlantic trip in rolling symbols, and then conveys an impression of power and audacity at the first sight of the skyscrapers.

The visitor is overwhelmed by the crowds, noise and rush of the city, but steepes himself in the strange peace of Chinatown. After being oppressed by the sadness of the East Side slums, he is uplifted at the spectacle of the broad Hudson river, and the poem ends as dawn breaks over the city.

Thomas B. Sherman, critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said of Rosenthal's work, "The banshee wailing of sirens, the pathetic plaints of a hand organ, the voice of a ballad singer, the roar of traffic and other characteristics of a big city were woven ingeniously into a body of sound that employed all the usual and several unusual resources of the orchestra.

"Composer Rosenthal spaced his dynamic climaxes, his contrasts of mood and his changes of rhythmic pace with great skill. Dissonant masses were suitably relieved with detours into soft, shimmering, impressionistic effects and objective descriptions with subjective contemplations of the scene."

"Appealing melodic fragments, strong motor rhythms, and the general brightness of the score made the tone poem into a superior piece of entertainment. The performance, in its spirit and cohesiveness, showed thorough preparation. The audience obviously liked it."

Rosenthal is now conductor of the Seattle Symphony.

ENTERTAINMENT

Success Story...

Italy is the source of next week's headliner in program four of the current film series. The 1948 Italian production, "Rossini," is an extravagant chronicle of the life of one of
Italy's foremost composers. Woven against the story are countless familiar Rossini themes sung by some of the greatest Italian grand opera singers.

The story, laid in 17th century Naples, opens at a time when Rossini's music was receiving much criticism—all bad. But there are those who appreciate his new genius and Rossini, newly arrived in Naples is given a great reception banquet and, subsequently, an audience with the king.

To test his worth, the king orders Rossini to compose in his presence an aria for a libretto which he has. Rossini sets to work, producing a simple but beautiful melody; when the king hears the song he is overjoyed and commissions the incredible Rossini to write an opera for him—in fifteen days!

The opera is produced on schedule and Rossini is a success; he is in demand at all the courts in the land.

Rossini operas shown (in part) in the film include "Queen Elizabeth," "The Barber of Seville," "Moses In Egypt" and "Othello." During the years in which Rossini composed these works, he became acquainted with Beethoven and this composer figures highly in the plot of the film. This picture is distributed in America by Best Films Corporation.

Dancer Martha Graham (last year's "Miss Hush") is the solo performer in a 10 minute, technicolor feature, "Lamentation." Filmed by the art faculty of Bennington College, "Lamentation" is a study in dance forms and sculptural planes. A short introduction is by John Martin of the New York Times. Musical accompaniment for the dances is played by the composer, Louis Horst.

The second short piece, "Young Girl In A Garden," is almost an abstract film. Photographed before a process screen, the dance is enhanced by fantastic backgrounds, changing mystically with mood and music.

Seattle Bound . . .

Miss Margaret Myles, accompanied by CPS student piano and organ maestro, Leonard Raver, will journey to Seattle next Saturday, January 28.

In the shelter of the Masonic Tem-
ple the CPS musical ambassadors will take part in the Robert Burns anniversary.

Tacoma's music lovers will get first treat on the affair, however, when it is presented here tomorrow night.

**Russian Winter...**

The elements and fate seemed to be against John O'Connor and the symphonic band in their semi-annual concert originally scheduled for last Sunday. The concert, a Music of Nations program, is comprised of the "Music of Russia" which is very difficult to do and has taken a great deal of work on the part of O'Connor and the band.

The concert was first set on January 8, but because rehearsals were delayed by Christmas vacation the date was moved ahead to January 15, the first day of closed period. Then, during the rehearsal the Wednesday before the performance, the heating system in the fieldhouse failed to give off enough heat and a new place for the performance had to be found by John. Just as he had planned the audience in the auditorium and things were going along fairly smoothly, Old Man Weather let go with a terrific storm and the concert had to be called off.

The weather, fate, Dr. Thompson and Mr. Keutzer permitting, the performance will be given at some future date. The place and time will be announced later.

**Killers and Cats...**

The CPS Film Society, back on a firm financial footing after a highly successful ticket sale drive for its current shows, has announced the six programs in its next series.

The series will have three French features, the prize-winning Italian movie—"Shoe Shine," John Steinbeck's Forgotten Village, and a J. Arthur Rank production "I Know Where I'm Going." All the short subjects are documentaries, ranging from all the footage taken by all the newsreel cameramen when Apis the Been assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia, to a floor-level camera-angle job called Private Life of a Cat.

The shows will be held as usual on Thursday nights in Jones Hall. Membership dues for the series of six films will still be two dollars.

The program:

**February 16**

**Assassination of King Alexander—** A study in newsreel technique. All the footage taken by cameramen on the scene, then the edited version as it appeared in the newsreels.

**Cage of Nightingales—** A French movie starring the comedian Noel-
February 23

"Valley Town"—A government documentary dealing with life in a Tennessee Valley community before and after TVA.

"Well Digger's Daughter"—Voted the best foreign film of 1945. This comedy is a companion piece to "The Baker's Wife" and stars the comedian Raimu.

March 2

"The City"—A long documentary study of the life of a great metropolis. Voted by the Film Critics Circle "one of the five great documentary films of our age."

"Grand Illusion"—A French movie of the first world war, starring Jean Cabin.

March 9

"Private Life of a Cat"—One of Life Magazine's "Movies of the Week." A documentary study of the life of a cat photographed from a cat's view.

"Shoe Shine"—Voted the best picture of 1948 in any language, this is the study of two boys in post-war Italy.

March 16

"1848"—An unusual documentary on the French uprising in 1848. It consists entirely of photographs of paintings, drawings and sculpture by French artists. Trick photography gives the illusion of motion to the pictures.

"Forgotten Village"—John Steinbeck's semi-documentary study of the coming of modern medicine to a tropical Mexican village.

March 23

"Brotherhood of Man"—A documentary cartoon based on the book of the same title by Ruth Benedict.

"Picture in Your Mind"—A cartoon study of the psychological process by which ideas are fixed in the human mind.

"I Know Where I'm Going"—A British comedy with a Scotch background, starring Wendy Heller, who played the lead in Pygmalion.

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Faculty and Administration

16 Missing...

The Bursar’s Office still has a number of diplomas belonging to former graduates who failed to receive them at the time of graduation. A systematic check was made, and most of them were sent to their...
rightful owners; but there still remains a small stack, all leads having led down blind alleys. Graduates of as far back as 1923 still have not received their diplomas.

Here are the undelivered:
Clara Johanna Danielson, 1926, Normal School Elementary Diploma.
Aldine Madele Harrison, 1925, Normal School Elementary Diploma.
Melvin Holum, 1926, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Clarence P. Keating, 1938, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Genevieve Lillian Langabeer, 1924, Normal School Elementary Diploma.
Homer N. McCollom, 1931, Bachelor of Science Degree.
Tanzo Nakagawa, 1933, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Vera Virginia Norton, 1946, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Ransom Leonard Park, 1928, Bachelor of Science Degree.
Mrs. Emma Richards, 1925, Normal School Elementary Diploma.
John Hall Rule, 1937, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Pearl Walsh Staffelbach, 1945, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Angel P. Tolentino, 1923, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Margaret Elizabeth Watson, 1929, Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Frank C. Wilson, 1929, Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Nearly every possible method has been employed in the attempt to locate these people . . . city and telephone directories, original registration forms and addresses, parents' addresses, letters, postal cards, long distance telephone calls, and many others.

If anyone is acquainted with the persons listed above, the Bursar, Gerard Banks, would greatly appreciate information concerning them. He still hopes that these remaining diplomas may be sent to the College of Puget Sound graduates.

Smith, Not Smyth . . .

The third time was a boy for Registrar and Mrs. Dick Smith. Born at the height of Saturday morning's blizzard (Jan. 14), the junior Smith weighed in at a hefty eight and a half pounds.

His name is Martin William. The Smiths have two daughters.

After Dark . . .

The lights in Jones Hall will burn long after sundown again next semester. Schedules of night classes are now available at the Registrar's office. Registration will be from six to nine P.M. from February 6 to 10.

Most of last semester's classes will
be back, along with some additions to the nocturnal agenda. New evening BA classes are Business and Social Relations, Salesmanship, Labor and Economics, and Methods of Teaching.

Other new night courses include a class in Education, one on the History of Washington and a course called Washington State Manual. Additions to the Speech department's twilight curriculum are a course in Theatre Appreciation and another entitled Persuasion.

Prexy's Back...

The snow was still here, only deeper. Dr. Thompson flew in from Cincinnati on Sunday afternoon and in spite of all the white stuff, he said "It's good to be home." He had gone east on the train, leaving New Year's eve.

Although far away from the logger campus, he saw several CPS-ites both in Chicago and in New York. Alumni dinners were held in both the Windy City and Gotham, with the prexy as guest of honor.

One of the high points of his trip was the convention of The Association of American Colleges, in Cincinnati. The main theme there was "Great Teaching" and some 700 college presidents were gathered. They were addressed by ECA's Paul Hoffman.

Immediately after this convention, Dr. Thompson sat down at another one. This was the meeting of the Association of Methodist Colleges, also in Cincinnati. The association, with an eye to seniority and capability, elected him Vice President. (CPS is third out of 126 Methodist colleges in point of service.)

So now CPS has a vice-president president.

Sign Soon...

Registrar Dick Smith asks that every student finish registration for next semester by the 30th of January.

This is so regular registration can be wound up and full time can be given to the new students coming in for the Spring term.

Medical Memo...

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 may take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.
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