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Homecoming was over and students were busy with other things. Trophies, programs, buttons and bills were all that was left of hours of Homecoming work. If there were no tests before Homecoming, they came after. The library on rainy or slightly gray days was occupied by students studying for those tests that were usually booked for the same day.

It was warm and friendly inside the SUB. The recordings on the juke-box were mellow and a big "Beat Montana" sign cheered up the place. The front hall of Jones and the sorority rooms each held a bouquet of flowers from some friendly florist. It was National Flower Week and the frat houses got pots full of posies, too. Another touch of color was the latest style in fraternity hats, plaid rainwear.

Square dance cottons were worn in Chapel Tuesday when the OT department put on an exhibition. Bell Telephone took over the bulk of the program after Sadie Hawkins Day candidates were introduced. The Indees had signs posted, the organizations picked Lil Abners and Daisy Maes Monday night. Students had another dance to attend. (See students.)

Tuesday was Halloween and the only visible evidence left Wednesday morning was a narrow, oblong brown house in the middle of the quadrangle, quickly removed before class traffic disappeared into nearby buildings. Few cars were in the quadrangle. Cars jammed the Fieldhouse parking lot waiting while their owners heard the US Navy Band Wednesday evening.

Students stopped in the hall of Jones to receive the Logbooks passed out by the Knights. Jones Hall auditorium was movie conscious with the film series last night and the two showings of the ski team's benefit movie tonight.

OT's square dance was booked for the girls' gym tonight. CPS Loggers are to face Montana this weekend. Cars leave the college at noon to give the team a sendoff. In the field across from Todd Hall the CPS girls' hockey team will play a practice game with the girls from the UW. (See sports.) The Kappa Sigs and the DKs played the final intramural football game on Wednesday.

*Mary Jugovich and Marilyn Selander.
Damp Reunion...

A huge red bus with California license plates pulled up and stopped in front of the Fieldhouse early last Saturday evening. A group of young-looking men got out, stretched, and walked into the Fieldhouse to look things over. Skinnay Ennis and his band seemed a little tired. They had just come up from California, and after their CPS engagement they were heading to Seattle for the UW Homecoming.

A few hours later, cars began to arrive and soon the Fieldhouse was completely surrounded with a tight ring of vehicles. They choked the huge parking lot and spilled out into side streets and driveways. CPS-ites hadn't turned out too well for the parade or football game, but they seemed to be determined to make up for it at the Homecoming Dance.

The ushers tore off part of the back page of each pennant-shaped program as the crowd walked through the wide doors. The Fieldhouse was dark and full of couples dancing to the smooth music of Mr. Ennis and company. If Skinnay and the boys were tired, their performance didn't sound like it.

One student said, "lot of strange faces around." The Alumni mingled in their "cabaret" room and came out to join the dancers. The Fieldhouse was skillfully decorated with signs reminiscent of the Roaring Twenties and long strands of maroon and white crepe paper strung from balcony to balcony. Some of the dancers wore tuxedos and dinner jackets. Others wore suits.

Intermission time was 11:30. Chuck Engle walked to the bandstand and grasped the microphone. Skinnay Ennis looked at Engle's white dinner jacket and said, "If I'd known the dance was formal, I wouldn't have worn this." He pointed to his own sport coat. A student in the crowd whispered, "Looks like the same coat that Skinnay wore at the Century last year."

Engle's KMO voice could barely be heard at first, over the rumble of the crowd. He talked to Skinnay for a minute, they remarked about the weather. Then he introduced Chairman Nickolas and Ogden, who in turn called up Queen Gracia and King Ralph. Their short speeches sounded similar: Good Homecoming in spite of the rain.

Then Engle called Dr. Thompson to the stand. The prexy's face beamed in the spotlights. The crowd quieted down. He greeted the alums and students, then called off the winners of Homecoming prizes. Pi Phi and Sigma Chi won first place float prizes. The Lambdas and the Kappa Sigs won first place in the clown acts. Individual comedy act went to two members of Pi Tau. The Betas had the oldest car and the best decorated sorority room. Theta Chi had the best House decorations. Dr. Thompson drew a number out of a box and called it out. Alum Ron Button and his wife came forward to claim the "late" model maroon and white jalopy sitting at one end of the Fieldhouse.

The dancing started again. Ennis and his boys swung into some Charleston music. Four couples turned out to perform in the huge circle that was formed. Best Charlestoneers were Dick Lewis and Joan Campbell.

The dance lasted until one, and almost everybody stayed around. As the last dance ended and the vehicle ring around the Fieldhouse began to break up, somebody said, "Best dance I've been to in a long time."

The rain hadn't been able to ruin Homecoming 1950 after all.

Dogpatch Doings...

Wistful maidens will bring their submissive dates to the Indee's annual Dogpatch Dance in the girls' gym, November 10. Jeans and plaid shirts or costumes of Al Capp's characters are to prevail. The judges will award prizes for the most original, the funniest, and the truest costumes.

During intermission, the couples will witness the marriage of the winning Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner candidates by Marryin' Sam. Dr. Battin has officiated at this service in recent years. The aspirants for the marital honor are: Ann Gruenberg and Bill Morton, Indees; John Forgeson, Sigma Chi, and Verona Tischouser, Lambda; Ted Faulkner, Sigma Nu, and Marian Bangert, Beta; Ken Dailey, Delta Kappa Phi, and Joyce Anderson, Gammas; Warren Moyles, Kappa Sigma, and Donna McKee, Pi Phi; Arch Olsen, Theta Chi, and Wayne Haslett, Pi Tau. These candidates will be voted on at next Thursday's general assembly.

Co-chairmen Barbara Wheeler and Frank Barbarick emphasize, "We want it clearly understood that this is strictly a tolo affair."

Student Pastors...

Five CPS pre-ministerial students drive to outlying towns in the Tacoma vicinity each week and climb into the pulpit of the local Methodist Church there.

The men are Bryon Brady, who travels to the Spanaway Church, Tom Cherrington, to preach at Little Rock and Tumwater; Dennis Devoe, Fircrest; Don Glenn, Grace; and Mack Farmer, Orting.

Although they are all CPS students, these men are the regular ministers of the churches in these towns. They got their contacts to preach at the outlying churches from Owen Beadles, District Superintendent of the Seattle-Tacoma Council of Methodist Churches. Baedles is a CPS graduate.

Mr. Fredrick of the religion department said, "The men get no college credit for their student preaching, but it is excellent experience for them."
Women Haters ...

Next week most campus fraternity men will clip this notice from the TRAIL and pin it on their shirts or coats. Beards will be grown and old clothes will be worn. It will all be a part of "I Hate Women Week," a concentrated drive by most Greek Men to show complete indifference toward women of the opposite sex.

The idea was cooked up to tie in with Sadie Hawkins week. Men from Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Pi Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu will pattern their behavior after the men of Dogpatch. The program will begin Monday morning and end Friday at noon.

Faux Pas...

For those who are planning their Christmas vacations a little early, here is a note of the error in the vacation schedule in the catalog.

Vacation begins on the 20th of December, and continues until January. Classes will resume on Wednesday, January 3.

Civil Service Opens...

Applications for civil service examinations for Cartographic Aid and Engineering, Cartographic and Statistical Draftsman positions in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., are available at the Dean's office. Other positions are also available.

Applicants must show from one to five years, depending on the grade of position, of appropriate experience. Education may be substituted for part of the commission requirements.

Movie Tonight...

Photographer Dick Durrance, armed with six cameras, captured the complete runs of each contestant from start to finish in his official film of the 1950 F.I.S. World Ski Championships at Aspen, Colorado, last year. The shots covered each of the three events in the men's and women's classes, are in color and last an hour and twenty minutes. Narration of the movie is by the smooth voice of Lowell Thomas, and sponsorship of the movie is by Chinook.

The colored ski movie, "Ski Champions," will be shown for the first time tonight in Jones Hall at 7 and 9 o'clock. Proceeds from the film will go to the national ski patrol system and here at CPS the ski team will get a cut for their traveling fund. This will be the only Tacoma showing of Durrance's movie. Tickets are $1.25.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming...

Tuesday—Lettermen Meet, SUB Lounge, 10 a.m.
Sunday—OT club dessert supper, Edna-Ellen Bell's home, 7 p.m.

Poor Showing...

Plans for an Axemen-sponsored chapel were completed by a small group of Lettermen Tuesday.

Lettermen president Eldon Stillwell said, "We have a big dance coming up and I want all lettermen to attend next week's meeting."

German Club Gathers...

John Rieman's home, 2411 North Lawrence, will be the site of the German Club's next meeting, Tuesday, November 7th. Members will discuss plans for the Christmas program. "New members are invited to attend," said Noralee Hoerr, the Deutscher Verein president.

OT Circle Eight...

Dancers in the girls' gym this Friday won't be doing the usual slow waltz. The Occupational Therapy Club will provide a square dance caller and orchestra to give the students a chance to learn the polka, square dance and the schottisch.

The dance is free. Cider and doughnuts will be served and the Delta Kap Quartet will harmonize a few numbers. The first dance will be called by Leonard Faust, the caller, at 8 p.m.

CHAPEL

Chapel Key...

Behind the skirted tables on the stage, a middle-aged man worked feverishly to set up the equipment for demonstrations of long distance radio and television. He was C. N. Key, public information supervisor for the Bell Telephone Co. For the past ten years, he has been traveling throughout the state, demonstrating some of Bell Telephone's latest laboratory experiments.

He gave a final check to his amplifier and attached a tiny black box to his lapel. "My microphone," he chuckled. "Some people mistake it for a hearing aid."

Feet rustled beneath the curtains during the Alma Mater. When the curtains parted, the "Texas Star square dance" was in full swing with gals in peasant skirts and fellows in jeans and plaid shirts. Dorcas Finn and Nancy Mandell carried a sign across the stage announcing the occupational therapy square dance Friday night.

Howie Meadowcroft's polka dot tie was visible from the sidelines as he waited for Dean Regester's introduction. A half-smile crossed his face when he presented Mr. Key as someone he remembered seeing at a high school assembly.

Mr. Key stood in the midst of his miniature laboratory. Two square black boxes on either side of him represented a transmitter and a receiver. "We will use ten billion waves a second through the little boxes for our experiments," he explained.

"Now, let's try a little radar," said Key, as he carried his receiver over to his transmitter. From the combination he reproduced for
startled ears an irregular hum of sound waves. With a short piece of curved hose, he "took the waves on a loop t' loop."

Key rolled the hose back up with his pudgy hands and placed it among his other equipment on the table. Looking out at his audience, he said, "As great as the past has been the future will hold more. We are going to make it so you can talk freely if not free."

The next chapel will be Thursday, November 9, at the Fieldhouse. The speaker is the associate-general secretary of the world council of churches. Also ballots will be distributed for voting to select CPS' Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.

**INDEES**

Jackie Hodgson opened the Indee meeting Monday night and June Wright reported on the Indee Homecoming float, which placed second in its division. Plans are being formed for the Indees annual Sadie Hawkins' dance November 10.

**GREEKS**

The Pi Tau mother's club netted a profit of $140 from their recent rummage sale. They hope to buy a new electric stove for the house. Louise White and Jack Fabulich, chairmen of the winning homecoming Sigma Chi float, along with their crew of helpers, received congratulations for their float by receiving the float cup at the homecoming dance.

"Fisherman's Wharf" will be the theme of the annual Sigma Chi-Lambda Sigma Chi pledge dance tonight at the Titlow Beach Lodge. Tryouts for the Sigma Chi bowling team were held Wednesday.

The Delta Kaps are preparing for their annual DK-Gamma pledge dance, to be held November 18 at Normanna Hall. The dance will feature the music of Chuck Brown. Co-Chairmen are Gamma Joyce Myles and DK Eldon Cowling. Adding color to the campus this week were the Delta Kap hats, pork plaid creations that the fraternity purchased Tuesday. There will be a DK-Gamma fireside Nov. 12.

The Gammas Mothers Club gave the sorority two new coffee tables and two chairs for the room. The Gammas will be junior hostesses at the Tacoma Council of Churches Youth Center tomorrow night.

Frank Springer was awarded the "Man of the Year" trophy at an alumni Stag Night held at the Theta Chi house Friday. Members and alums celebrated the evening with movies and card playing.

The Theta Chi "Safe Driving" award was presented to several members Monday evening. Les Roley, John Smith, Dick Milton, Ken Arnold, Mickey Mosher, Norm Huber, and Don Wilson were all involved in collisions during the past week.

The local Theta Chi Alumni Association joined with four members of the local chapter in a dinner meeting at the University-Union club on Tuesday evening. Ken Light, Bill Schrum, Darr Gear, and Hillis Griffin informed the alumni of the homecoming activities of the chapter.

Two Pi Phi officers were installed at the meeting Monday evening. They were Joyce Wilfley as Scholarship chairman and Marilyn Jacobson as Historian.

Formal pledging was also held at the meeting for Joanna Wilson and Marilyn Sealander. The Pi Phi pledges held a very unsuccessful sneak a week ago Monday evening.

**SPORTS**

**Coming . . .**

Today—Hockey: CPS girls vs. UW girls. Hockey field behind Todd, 3 p.m.

**Hockey Ho . . .**

Last year the CPS girls' hockey team showed up on the UW girls' field for a practice game before the annual hockey conference was held at Corvallis. They faced a more conditioned team, were beaten, but went on to Oregon to win all three of their conference games.

Today the fem team in maroon and white middies have invited the UW women to play on the CPS field across from Todd Hall at 3 p.m. The practice game is for experience mostly, but this doesn't hinder the spirit of competition. Both teams are waiting for the Annual Women's Field Hockey conference to be held at the University of British Columbia, November 18-19.

WAA has planned entertainment and refreshments for an after-the-game get-together in Anderson Hall. In charge is Nanette Lindstrom. Hockey manager Eunice Williams has released this probable starting lineup for today's game: goalie, Joanne Ryan; right half, Jeanne Hagemeyer; left half, Marian Swanson; right inner, Virginia Wahlquist; center forward, Corrine Engle; left inner, Nadine Clarke, and left wing, Eunice Williams. Open positions were filled later this week after eliminating turnouts.

**Intramural . . .**

The Intramural football season slithered to a stop Wednesday as the final pigskin contest was played between the DKS and Kappa Sigs at Jefferson. Powerful Sigma Chi teams captured first in both leagues. The Indees and Kappa Sigs finished next in the "A" league, while the Kappa Sigs and Pi Tau teams did the same in the "B."

The DKS blanked the Pi Taus, 6-0, at Jefferson Tuesday, while Todd Hall took one from Sigma Nu, 8-2. Dick Racek blocked a TD kick for the only Sigma Nu tally and Dick Kraabel made the Todd Hall TD.

The Theta Chi B's pushed over a TD against the Sigma Chis Monday but the league leaders came back with three counters to take the contest 19-6. Arch Olson scored for the Theta Chis, while Duv Wise man and Bud Sethe scored for the Sigma Chis.

The DKS won two from the Theta Chis by forfeit and Kappa Sigs overwhelmed the Indees as they capitalized on pass interceptions for their scoring drives. Cam Haslem and Les Connell each carried the ball over the goal line to give the Kappa Sigs the game, 12-0. Todd Hall skidded past the Theta Chis, 13-0, as Dave Palmquist made both Todd Hall tallies.

Pins will drop and gutter-balls will keep on rolling when the Intramural bowling program gets under way on Monday afternoon at the Sixth Avenue Alleys. Games run from 3 to 5, with the "A" teams rolling Monday and Wednesday and the "B" teams working on Tuesday and Thursday. The teams with the highest total score in each league will win the Intramural bowling trophies.
HOMECOMING 1950 IN REVIEW

In spite of the rain...

1. Dancers crowd the bandstand at Intermission.
2. Sigma Chi's first place float. 3 Skinney Ennis and Co. hit a high note. 4. Independent Float. 5. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Todd greet Faculty and Alumni at Homecoming Open House. 6. Kappa Sigma's first place comedy float. 7. Alums Ron Button and wife pose with their newly-won "late" model car.

—Photos by Dick Erskine.
Rainy Day...

"That was sure a lot of work for nothing," a rain-soaked Logger rooter was overheard remarking upon leaving Lincoln Bowl last Saturday. "No one even came back to homecoming."

His words just about summed up the day's activity. A dreary day and a driving rain kept Logger alums away from the annual homecoming fray and the gridders slopped around in the mud for a solid hour to no avail. Willamette and the goo stopped the Loggers cold, while the muck and CPS also held the Bearcats. The score was 0-0.

Except for a few minor flurries, the contest wasn't very interesting. On three occasions, it looked like the Loggers had a score but a single mud-covered Bearcat thwarted them twice and a slippery ball caused the other failure.

Early in the contest, Walt Espeland's pass intended for Don Murdock just missed. The leather skidded off Murdock's outstretched paw as he was crossing the Willamette goal stripe.

Another Espeland aerial, this time thrown to Dick Colombini, almost tallied for the Heinrickmen. Colombini grabbed the pigskin and danced 29 yards along the sidelines in the prettiest run of the day before he was knocked out of bounds by the only man who stood between him and pay dirt. The sloppy going prevented the diminutive speedster from cutting back and going all the way.

Still a third opportunity presented itself. Espeland intercepting a pass on the CPS 12 yard line, brought the crowd to its feet as he slipped and skidded his way to the midfield stripe through a startled Willamette eleven. A single Mudcat grabbed and tumbled him there just as the Logger halfback was apparently off on a TD jaunt. One more block was all he needed.

As it turned out, however, the Loggers failed to score for a third straight week and the chances are slim that they'll start tomorrow.

Montana's Grizzlies, on the rebound after last week's 20-0 loss at the hands of Oregon State, are in no mood to fool around and what they did to Eastern Washington earlier in the season shouldn't happen to a Logger. The Savages were victims of a 52-0 massacre.

Heinrick's charges are nevertheless making the Missoula trip intent on his three death scenes with an assurance that discounted the many bruises with which he was undoubtedly afflicted. Experienced Jean Butler as Polly, the maid, added sparkle to the otherwise emotional and intellectual portrayals.

Dramaticism was the outstanding element in the acting of Dick Lane, the inspector. His continuous presence on the stage was relieved by the strength of his characterization, although it detracted from the naturalness of the general effect. His detective, Don Wolvers, was well-cast; the lines of the character whom he played seemed to come naturally.

"Oh, dear me," one of his own lines, seems indicative of Ed Lund as Martin, a true "fuss-budget" character to which Ed easily adapted himself.

Laurels for the outstanding performances were justly earned by Elaine Puddicombe as La Lune and Don Hazel as Diamond. Particularly important to the success of the play were "Pudd's" dramatic ability and Don's combination of the dialects of half of the nations of Europe; both factors were coupled with a fine sense of comedy.

Roald Reitan created a fine "toff" personality for Viscount Sorrington. Lighting was of considerable importance to the play and was handled commendably by Robert Anderson.
Tea Musicale... 

A miniature musicale will be the feature of Sigma Alpha Iota's tea this Saturday at the home of Barbara Combs. SAI is the national women's music fraternity and the tea is for the school's music majors and minors. Girls enrolled in music classes are also invited.

Two sessions of the tea will be held, from 2-3:30 and from 4-5:30 p.m. The tea will give the girls a chance to become acquainted with the music department's staff and its class members. Playing in the musicale are Suzanne West, Cordys Gough and Barbara Combs.

Symphony Tuesday... 

Next Tuesday night the doors of Jason Lee Junior High School will swing open for the first of four series of programs by the CPS Tacoma Symphony Orchestra. The featured soloist will be Rachel Swaner Welke, CPS clarinet instructor.

Professor Raymond Vaught directs the symphony, which is made up of about one-third CPS students and two-thirds community musicians. "There are a lot of teachers in the group," said Vaught. "Most of them are fine musicians."

Chief presentation of the night will be Beethoven's second symphony. Admission is free, and program time is 8:15.

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Retreat Leader...

In the middle of October rains, John Magee received an invitation to take a "busman's holiday." Thirty-eight Methodist ministers in retreat at Nampa, Idaho, asked the young professor to lead a seminar on prayer.

Magee collected his books and notes and headed for Nampa. His new students heard him say that the spiritual life of the religious leader must be disciplined or his outward activities would be less forceful. Their discussions and practice in prayer convinced Magee to lead a similar retreat in March at Oregon.

BA Battin Chairman...

Stepping from the room for a few moments Dr. Battin of the B.A. department left the large group of men interested in social security and welfare "by themselves." When he returned, Dr. Battin found that he was chairman of the Citizens' Public Assistance Committee.

When the problem of fighting the new state welfare initiative No. 176 arose, about forty men in the state gathered to outline a program pre-senting its passage and of preparing an initiative to take its place, No. 178. Dr. Battin was called to meet with them because of his well-known interest in the administration of social security.

Sub Scoop...

It's hard to keep coffee at 5 cents when those guys use half a pint of cream to cool off each cup," says young, auburn-haired Mrs. Melba Rollefson, new manager of the SUB. Mrs. Rollefson received her training at the University of Minnesota. She has managed cafeterias from Philadelphia's Drexel Institute to Texas Tech. At one time she supervised meal planning for 600 Federal Reserve Board employees. Last summer she taught at the vocational school in Seattle. At CPS she is determined to satisfy the student taste without increasing prices.

There is another newcomer to the SUB staff. You may have seen him pushing a broom around you and mumbling to himself. The mumbling is not a nervous condition. He is practicing his English for his night school class. He is Peter Mazitis, Latvian, who escaped from the Russians in Germany. His biggest problem is that his 10-year-old grandson speaks better English than he.

Between news of kangaroo courts, green beans and raccoon coats, college men are stopping to think about more serious matters.

The rumor of a possible ROTC unit on the campus and persistent white envelopes in their mail boxes marked "selective service" have made CPS males realize that the war is a lot closer than Pusan or the waters of Formosa.

At a meeting of 1,200 college presidents in Washington, D. C., last August, a man named Harry Truman told the group of prexies, "You will never again in your lifetime see a period of normalcy."

The man from Missouri went on: "The war is right upon us. Universal Military Training is something you can count on in the future."

There are those who feel Mr. Truman was unduly pessimistic. Perhaps he was. But at another meeting last week, another president got up and laid some facts on the line. This president was Dr. Thompson, and the group was the CPS trustees. Here was one of the most momentous problems to face the college administrators in years.

What to do about ROTC? WSC, Gonzaga and UW already have units. Four other colleges in the state have applied for them.

Dr. Thompson said, "Compulsory Military Training is something that is foreign to our American way of life. But a large number of our CPS men have notices to report for either their physicals or for active duty after next June. I'd rather see them take their training on the campus than in an army camp. I think most of them agree." ROTC would enable men to combine school work and training here.

The trustees authorized Dr. Thompson to "look into the possibilities of establishing an ROTC unit on the campus." This is what has been done so far. Nothing definite yet. Nobody knows whether we will have ROTC or not.

As the rumors about a possible unit being established here went around the campus this week, student opinion was varied. Some thought that the ROTC was a violation of the college's moral standards. Their opinion is respected.

But this editor feels that Presi-
To the Editor...

Yakima Trip...

Thursday the Ladies Musical Club in Yakima heard Margaret Myles and Gordon Epperson. Miss Myles and Mr. Epperson are leaders of the music department here at CPS, and are frequently seen in the chapel programs. Myles and Epperson returned Thursday evening.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

To the Editor...

To Nick Nickolas and Annette Ogden and the Homecoming Committees I would like to express the sincere appreciation of the students of CPS. Homecoming was very successful despite the difficulty with the weather. It was a Homecoming with real spirit and good planning. It takes more than rain to wash out weather. It was a Homecoming with great spirit and good planning.

Epperson returned Thursday evening toward meeting that challenge.

Anette are to be complimented not only for good results but for their unceasing work and careful management of finances. It is a real pleasure to find people who serve their school well by doing their job completely. Nick and Annette gave us one of the very best Homecomings we have had.

Sincerely,
JIM ERNST,
ASCPS President.

Tribute from Thompson...

A TRAIL reporter paid his usual call on Dr. Thompson Tuesday. The president leaned forward in his chair and said: "I wish you would put in a squib on how much I appreciate the spirit showed by the students during Homecoming."

He went on, "I was very proud of the success of the whole event, and especially pleased over the student support, in spite of the bad weather."

Art Arranged...

Bustling about in the Jones Hall art galleries this week are the officers and members of the Tacoma Art League removing the October painting display, preparing the rooms for the November showing.

The something new is the work of students of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. There will be textiles, ceramics, sculpture, advertising design, jewelry, and paintings from this famous school. In addition to this the award winning works from the Northwest Annual and all of the Tacoma material from the same showing will be on display. Both divisions may be viewed November 8-30 in the third and fourth floor galleries of Jones Hall.

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

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DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
Music—Leonard Raver announced that the Navy Band, sponsored by Simonia and the music department, will give an evening and matinee concert Wednesday.
PUBLICATIONS:
Tamanawas—Lois Wasmund reported that the Tacoma Engraving Contract has been signed.
COMMITTEES:
Constitution—Alice Palmer reported that the Knight constitution will be presented to Central Board after two small changes are made. A list of suggested names has been submitted for the Judiciary Committee. These will be decided by the ASCPS president and the president of the college.

HOMECOMING—Nick Nickolas will give a full report of Homecoming next week.

CAMPUS CHEST—Reports from the committee brought the total amount contributed by the students and faculty to about $950.

RALLY COM—Don Jaenicke announced the Rally to be held Friday at noon at the station for the team when they leave for Montana.

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Cover—HOMECOMING 1950 IN REVIEW

1. Janet Swenson sings in talent show. 2. Wehmhoff and Dr. Thompson crown Queen Gracia. 3. Dr. Tudor performs "Lazy Bones" in talent show. 4. Theta Chi's winning house decorations. 5. The Count being killed.

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