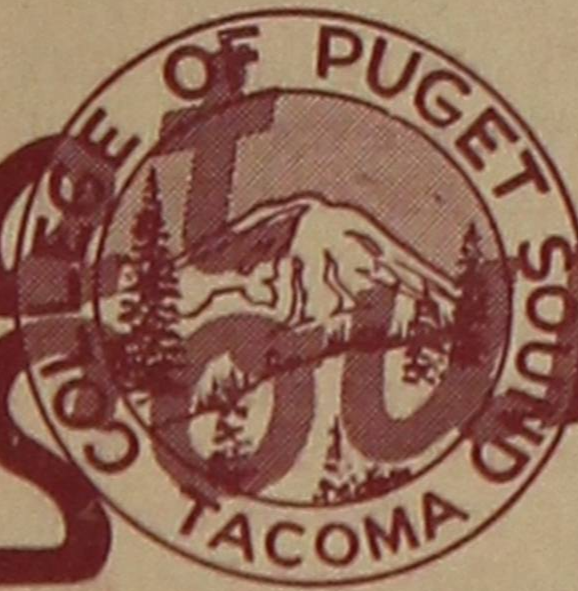


Homecoming Issue

THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1946-47 — No. 7

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Wednesday, November 6, 1946

Big Homecoming Parade Saturday

"Where should everyone be on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock? Why, downtown in Tacoma all along Broadway, of course. Yes, sir, there's going to be a wonderful CPS Homecoming parade then and we want every student down there," exclaims Ray Cason, who is in charge of the Homecoming march.

Those organizations which will have floats in the parade are the Independents, all the sororities, all the fraternities, the Ski Club, and the Knights, according to Ray. He added that the Homecoming queen will be on the Knight float. Professor John O'Connor, band director, stated the band, the Loggerettes, Lincoln's Marquette-Kis, and Stadium's Tigerannas will also march.

Ray emphasized that the parade will start at 1 p. m. sharp, and will begin at South 17th and Broadway and go along Broadway up to the Stadium. He requested that all those in the parade line up between South 17th and 19th on Market at 12:30.

The police have asked that there be no cars besides the floats in the parade.

New Cheerleaders Add To Yell Squad

Avery Rioux, Gwen Roberts and "Teeter" Hughes have joined the yell squad led by Ray Cason, yell king, and Colleen Koler, yell duchess.

The new yell duke, Avery Rioux was yell leader at Sumner High School for four years. Says Ray, "He did an excellent job there, and we are expecting him to make a great showing for CPS this year."

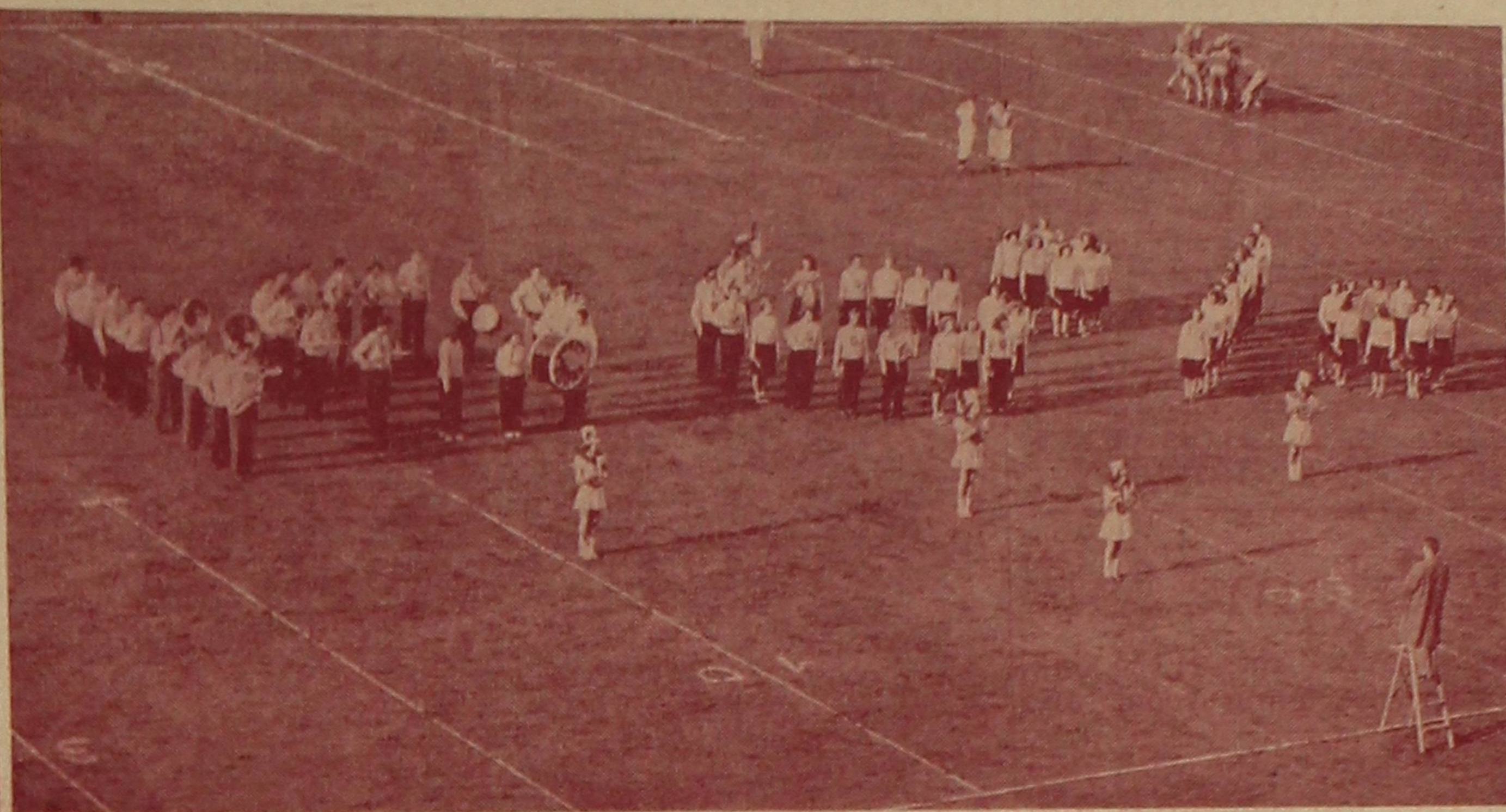
Gwen and "Teeter," the new song duchesses, gave a sample of their ability at the Pacific University game. Gwen was song queen for three years at Longview high school while "Teeter" was yell leader for a year in Olympia.

The yell team is working in conjunction with the newly formed Pep Club. New yells will be featured at the homecoming game, and good action is expected.

"With the interest of the student body and the work of the Pep Club and Yell Team we expect to present a lively showing. If any student knows of a new yell, please let me know!" added Ray.

Homecoming Events

- Nov. 8—Homecoming Play, 8:15 p. m.
 - Nov. 8—Judging of Beard-Growing Contest, 12:15, SUB.
 - Nov. 8—Pep Rally, Bonfire, before play.
 - Nov. 9—Float Parade, 1:00 p. m.
 - Nov. 9—Football game with Whitman, 2:00 p. m.
 - Nov. 9—Homecoming Dance, 8:30 p. m., Armory.
- Tickets for Homecoming Dance must be purchased at school. They will be sold at the SUB. Price \$2.00 per couple.



Members of the CPS band-Loggerette group as they form a "100%" sign at last Saturday's game to boost Community Chest contributions. In the foreground are the four baton twirlers while in the extreme right corner is Professor John O'Connor, band director.

Forensic Group Plans Busy Year

Plans are near completion for new awards and activities in forensics for this fall's squad of over 50 members.

The schedule of events for this semester include a practice tournament at CPS, Nov. 16; Western Association of Teachers of Speech tourney at San Jose, California, week of Nov. 25; home-and-home series of forum discussions and debates with the University of British Columbia, December and January; Speakers' Bureau engagements with high schools and civic service clubs of the entire Puget Sound area.

Questions Involve Labor

The two college debate questions for the year involving labor-management relationships are "about the hottest" subject for discussion at this time, commented Coach Charles T. Battin. Dr. Battin has been named to the committee for the revision of the constitution of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity of which he was one of the national charter members, revealed Lyle Lindelien, president of Washington Alpha chapter at CPS. Pi Kappa Delta is the largest organization of this type in the United States with a membership of over 22,000.

Rally, Bonfire, Set For Friday Night

With CPS President R. Franklin Thompson as the speaker, the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire will be held before the play Friday night, between Anderson and Jones Halls, Dick Eckert, Homecoming co-chairman, announced today.

The rally, in charge of the Knights, will feature, in addition to Dr. Thompson's talk, yells, songs and numbers by the CPS band. Bernie Crowell is in charge of getting the bonfire materials assembled.

250 Drill Team Members Will March at Game

A marching group of approximately 250 people including the CPS Loggerettes and band, the Lincoln Marquette-Kis and the Stadium Tigerannas will appear on the Stadium football field at the Homecoming game with Whitman next Saturday afternoon.

With 42 Loggerettes and 32 CPS band members, 100 Marquette-Kis and 70 Tigerannas marching together in a pre-game show a United States flag will be formed. Other formations will be done by the groups both in unison and separately and a "big" half-time show is planned, according to John O'Connor, CPS band director.

Spurs Begin Drill Team

Spurs formed the nucleus of the Loggerettes with Anderson Hall and Tacoma girls adding to their ranks to make a total of 42 drill members. Their uniforms are white sweaters and dark skirts with white saddle shoes.

"We are already planning for the PLC game on November 30 and for the basketball season ahead. If you are a member of the Loggerettes be sure to turn out this Thursday," urges Professor O'Connor.

O'Connor Mvzzts

In case any skeptical male is wondering how Professor O'Connor keeps the attention of 42 girls long enough to teach them their drills, here is his secret.

By making an unearthly sound which is half articulation and half lip vibration and can only be ap-

(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Box

- Wednesday, Nov. 6 — "Foreign Policy" by Debate Squad.
- Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 12—Professor John O'Connor.
- Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 13, 14—Doctor J. Renwick McCullough.

Strong Returns From UN Meet

"The American Delegation is thrilled that such a large group of college students as your Pacific Northwest College Congress has such an interest in United Nations affairs, that you have come here personally to view our activities and present your resolutions to this body.

"May I assure you for myself and all of the American delegation that we will give much study and sincere consideration to your resolutions."

This, in substance, was the introduction of the reply given by Warren Austin, chairman of the American delegation to the U. N. to Lois Putnam (University of Oregon) and Troy Strong, after they had presented a portfolio of resolutions from the PNCC at a special meeting of the Delegation in their Hotel Pennsylvania conference chamber October 22.

War of Arms Over

Mr. Austin continued by emphasizing the great importance he placed upon the ideas of students.

(Continued on page 4)

CPS Girl Writes Winning Song For National Kappa Phi

The proverbial "thrill of a lifetime" came to Anna-Marie Vaughn president of Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi, when her song was chosen song of the year for all chapters in the United States. The award was made at the national council held in Northfield, Minnesota, last June. The song was copyrighted for Anna Marie by Kappa Phi.

"It was written on the spur of the moment, so to speak," commented Anna Marie. "I started the song early last year, but never finished it. When we got back there, they asked me for a song, so I wrote it out as best as I could remember and gave it to Jean Thurber to play. She played it with an impromptu bass for the contest."

College Set For Festive Celebration

Coronation of Queen Dance, Game and Play Highlight Celebration

Last minute details are being completed for the annual Homecoming weekend November 8 and 9, Jerry Baker and Dick Eckert, Homecoming co-chairmen, stated today.

The main attraction of the weekend will be the annual homecoming dance Saturday, November 9, at the Armory. Approximately 600 couples are expected to dance to the music of Walt Gundstrom and his 13-piece orchestra.

Thompson Will Crown Queen

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen by President R. Franklin Thompson and the announcement of the Homecoming King, who will be the winner of the Beard Growing Contest.

Decorations will be in CPS colors, maroon and white. Refreshments will be served and the feature of the evening will be a prize waltz. Gifts will be given to the winning couple.

Beard Contest Judged Friday

The Beard Growing Contest will be judged Friday, November 8 at 12:15 in the SUB. Judges for the contest will be Alice Healy, Gwen Roberts, Don Diamond, and Joe Boyle, who will determine the winner by measuring the crops and cut of the beards. First, second and third prizes will be given.

8 Floats Expected

At 1 p. m. Saturday the float parade will begin. Approximately 18 floats are expected, including the float carrying the five candidates for Homecoming Queen.

A cup will be given the winner of the parade. No cars will be allowed in the procession, which will start at 17th and Market St. CPS vs. Whitman in Stadium

The Homecoming football game with Whitman College will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday. Students are asked to sit between the two 40-yard lines reserved for them. Pre-game and half-time entertainment will be provided by the CPS band and Loggerettes with the Stadium Tigerannas and Lincoln Marquette-Kis, high school drill teams.

"Please wear your plastic Homecoming buttons to let Tacoma know that we're going to have a big Homecoming celebration," urges Dick.

SONGFEST POSTPONED

The traditional homecoming song fest has been postponed, according to Jerry Baker, homecoming chairman. It was postponed because of too many other homecoming activities to be held on the night scheduled for the contest, and it will be presented at some later date before the semester closes.

be introduced in chapter 24, 26, and 27 will be required to...

Hultgren. That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re-

that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to pre-war standards while our fac-

school year." Dr. Thompson trip, although su-

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"Nice to Come Home to?"

How do you like to come home to dirty dishes in the sink, last Sunday's newspapers all over the living room, and ashes spilled on the best rug?

Our alumni will probably feel just that way when they come back to a littered campus. They will compare it with the campus they left and find it sadly lacking in its former neatness.

We realize that there are twice to three times as many students attending CPS as there were in the years when our alumni were graduated.

That means that there are just as many more hands to pick up cigarette butts, candy wrappers, etc., as there are to drop them.

How about a little Homecoming housecleaning?

Voice Your Views

Because the Trail's main purpose is to serve you, we would like to establish a "Letters to the Editor" column in which we would print intelligent comments and criticisms concerning college policies and problems.

In addition to welcoming your opinion on any subject, we would appreciate "hot" news tips of which you may be informed. Boxes for tips and letters will be placed at strategic places around the campus and either of these items may be brought to the publications office.

Off Beat

BY THE EM CEE

The second Campus Radio Theater program which will feature CPS this season is to be heard over KMO tonight. As usual, this broadcast is of a musical nature. Last month the faculty filled in, but from now on it will be an all-student show.

Those participating tonight are Virginia Wiley, flutist; Peggy Doubeck, soprano; Dorothy Hora, soprano; Ruth Gustafson, violinist; and Robert Huston, bass. The program begins at 8:30, lasts half an hour, and is always good listening.

Future radio broadcasts for CPS will come off at the rate of one a month. Every organization in the music department will have a chance to participate sooner or later. A gigantic festival next spring will wind up the series by giving the public a chance to hear in person the groups from each participating school.

The scarcity of practice rooms hasn't helped some of the Adelphians in their attempts to please Prof. Keutzer. All forty singers have been assigned quartet or solo work in the numbers to be sung on tour next spring, and a common occurrence in the music building is to see two or three firmly entrenched members feverishly practicing an arpeggio or a run to further entrench themselves. Bill O'Connell and other newcomers to the choir are beginning to wonder what they got into, and

even last year's members are agreed that the rehearsals aren't what they used to be. An explanation for the increased outside work might be that an improvement in voices is necessary to go with the improvement in looks which the new robes will create when they arrive toward the end of this month.

Leroy Ostransky and his nine Modern Arrangers are going to become a national institution soon. They will be out of their hibernation in the SUB as soon as *Downbeat Music Magazine* publishes its feature article about the class.

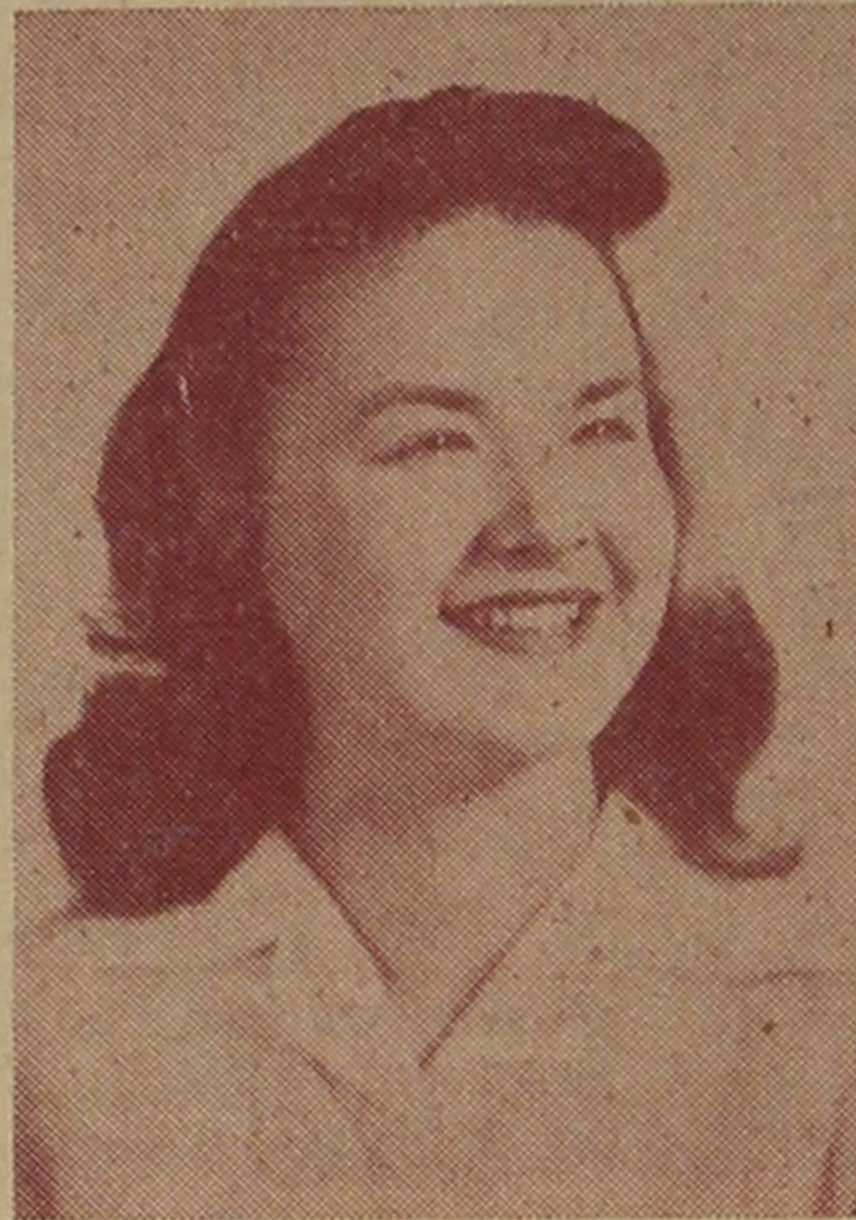
This class in popular orchestration began in the mind of Clyde Keutzer. When the idea began to give him headaches, he put it in the curriculum. Then Brad Bannon's Band recorded some of the students' original, and Stan Kenton sent some arrangements. Finally, "Downbeat" heard of the venture, and now the class has arrived.

In connection with this class, a workshop will be set up by a part of Mr. O'Conner's marching band, and a radio concert will feature the youthful arrangers in the spring. But the pendulum has swung again, for with Mr. Ostransky writing a practical text based on this course, Prof. Keutzer can enjoy more headaches as he edits the book that grew out of an idea.

Seasoned Timber

Who could be busier than CPS's pretty Tamanawas editor, vivacious Elizabeth Anderberg! Her many activities keep her constantly occupied on the campus.

She is majoring in dramatics and is especially interested in singing. She is a member of the Adelphian Concert Choir and has taken part in every Homecoming play except during her sophomore year, besides directing several one-act plays. Anyone listening to the Campus Radio Theater may have heard Elizabeth, as she often takes part in the programs.



Elizabeth Anderberg

Last year she won the Women of Rotary Award which is based on character, leadership, and scholarship, and was active as editor of the Trail.

In this, her senior year, Elizabeth has been awarded the Howarth Scholarship in dramatics and is a member of Otlah, Central Board and SCA.

A Delta Alpha Gamma member, Elizabeth was a Spur in her sophomore year and was a member of the choral readers.

Not only has she things to do on the campus, but at home she enjoys sewing and has a collection of bone China cups and saucers. She collects quotations too, to help her with her writing.

What does she say to all this? "Oh, I like to be busy."

Around The Globe . . .

Can We Disarm?

By Peter Rex Adkins

We of this age have always heard talk of disarmament. Having never seen it done effectively, some of us are beginning to harbor doubts of its feasibility and others are wondering if any nation really wants to disarm. In fact, nowadays, when we hear that old stock phrase, "Nobody wants war," that word "nobody" sounds to us like an alias for "somebody."

Perhaps "just plain citizens" are not alone in their impatience for achievements. This week at a meeting of the United Nations general assembly, one of our world leaders asked for immediate action on a four point arms control proposal. In his reply to Mr. Molotov's request, W. R. Austin, chief of United States delegates, pledged the United States to a system of disarmament. He urged that the Russian proposal "be placed in our agenda and fully considered and discussed."

Of course, the members of the assembly reached no agreement on the ways and means of disarmament. The answer is still to be found. However, important gains in world cooperation have been made. The week has witnessed the advent of "active" words. One of the real issues to be faced has been brought into the limelight. This is a big step forward.

Norm Willard, a senior often referred to as "The Cleft" due to the vertical dent in the middle of his chin, will admit that he is gregarious, "especially when it comes to the fairer sex."

"The Cleft" was very active in his "frosch" year at CPS, winning letters in basketball and track, taking leading parts in such productions as *The Moon Is Down* and *Game of Chess*. Norm is also playing a prominent part in this year's Homecoming play *The Call of the Banshee*. All this and scholastically inclined too, for he was chosen as



Norm Willard

an Intercollegiate Knight in his sophomore year.

While still a sophomore Norm joined the Naval V-12 program, and was sent to Willamette U. Completing three semesters there, he was then transferred to Northwestern Midshipman school, where he received his commission. After the war, having served on numerous LSTs (Landing Ship Tank to you land lubbers) during the war, Norm was shipped to Guam, where he remained as a communications officer until he was returned to the states for discharge. After his discharge he returned to the haunts of his freshman memories, where he is now finishing his college career.

His likes are many and varied, but most important are his likes for people. As he is the "Pledge Father" for the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, he gets plenty of chances to prove his like of people. (If a pledge can be included in this category.)

Norm, who is majoring in psychology and philosophy intends to continue his studies until he gets his Ph. D., after which he would like to teach college psychology or, as he so graphically puts it, "creep around the inside of a school as the ivy creeps around the outside."

Dorm Diary

Anderson Hall was tense with anxiety Wednesday as the sorority members waited for the traditional sneaks, but the pledges fooled them by coming calmly to the meetings. Only the Beta pledges even attempted anything, and their "sneak" turned out to be a false alarm.

Doris Rutherford's "coming-of-age" Tuesday was the occasion for the latest birthday party in the dorm.

The excuse was a house-warming for Zelda Lay's new radio-phonograph, but the announcement of Gloria Clapp's engagement was the real reason for the celebration in the room of the three "L's"—Lay, Lindahl, and Lubbe.

With ghosts, goblins, and jack-o'-lanterns haunting the halls and peering in the windows, the timid souls in the dorm spent Hallowe'en night locked safely in their rooms.

Axe Me Another

In a college town a student called at a boarding house to inquire about rooms.

"And what do you charge for your rooms?" he asked.

"Five dollars up," was the reply. "Yes, but I'm a student," he said, thinking the price a little high.

"That being the case, the price is \$5 down," replied the landlady.

A man came rushing into the office saying: "Hide me, hide me quick."

A girl replied, "Jump in the files, no one can ever find anything in there."

Sgt.: "How is it you don't like the girls?"

Pvt.: "They're too biased."

Sgt.: "Biased, what do you mean?"

Pvt.: "It's bias this and bias that, until I'm broke."

Colored boy: "Yassah, I've named for my arents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand, and Mammy's name was Liza."

Teacher: "What's your name, then?"

Colored Boy: "Ferdiliza!"

A home-coming vet got a job as a reporter on a mid-western daily.

"Be brief!" the city editor told him, and kept dinning at him, "always be brief!"

The cub turned in this as his first story: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft at the Union Hotel today to see if the elevator was coming down. It was. Age 33."

Customer: "Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber: "It ain't that. Sometimes I snip off a bit of a customer's ear."

PEP ? CLUB

Personally Speaking

Public opinion has been running high for the past few weeks on the question of school spirit so we decided to publish the views of some of the students on the campus as to whether CPS needs a pep club or not. First we went to the president of the freshman class—

Howard Hitchcock: "If we had a capable yell staff we shouldn't need one."

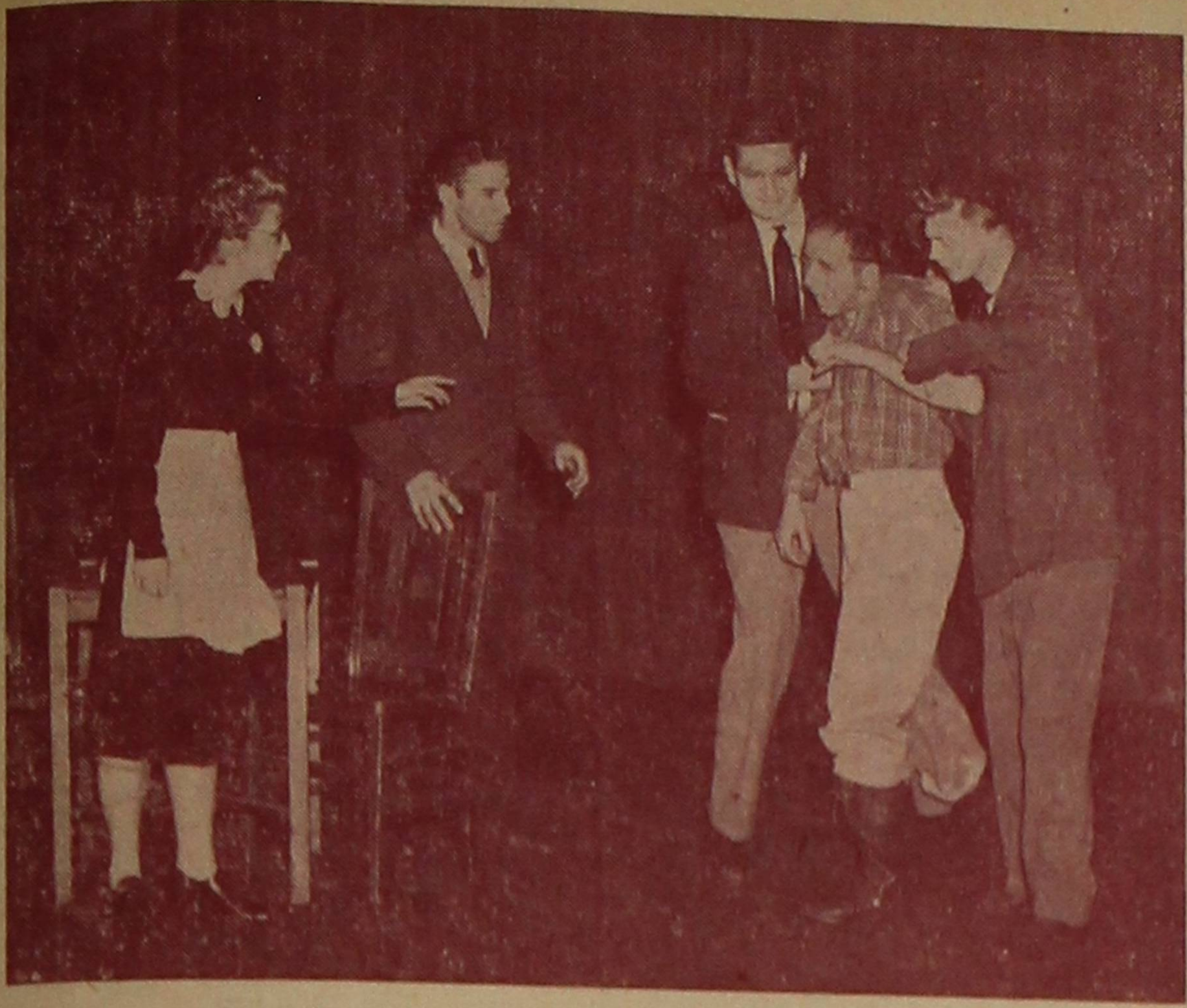
Gale Hilstad takes a more liberal attitude: "Sure we do—you can't get blood out of a turnip. Three people jumping up and down can't enthuse a mob, you must have organization in the grandstand as well as in front of it."

Juanita Baumgartner agrees: "Yes, to encourage the rest of the students to show some school spirit."

Frank Peterson expressed his opinion in another way: "We need a pep club to form the nucleus for an organized cheering section which will show our team that we're really behind them."

Peggy Egbert, too, condemns our lack of school spirit: "This school lacks enthusiasm more than any I've ever seen—if it wasn't for the knot-hole gang there would hardly be any one backing the team."

Janice Hitchcock has a practical suggestion: "I think that the pep club should learn the songs and yells and aid the cheer leaders by giving their support at the games."



Mrs. Grimes (Carol Todd) and Clem Durward (Bill O'Connell) observe Tom Scott (Willard Gee), the captive held by the sheriff (Art Hansen) and his "deputy" (Richard Lewis) in the scene from *The Call of the Banshee*, Homecoming play to be presented this Thursday and Friday.

Varied Careers Attract Former College Students

Homecoming means "Welcome Back" for many former students of the College of Puget Sound, but there are hundreds more who can share our Homecoming celebration only in spirit, for they are scattered all over America and beyond.

Among recent graduates of CPS who are taking advanced training are: Mary Ann Truitt at the Eastman School of Music in New York; Frank Price at the University of Chicago; Paul Pruitt and Bob Elliott at Yale Divinity School. Helen Pat Beem is training in California for her career as an airline stewardess, and LeRoy Vaughn has a part-time fellowship at the University of Washington, where he is doing graduate work in physics. Bob McCullough will soon be returning for another term at the University of Chicago Medical School. Anna May Wills is in nurses training at Chicago, in preparation for missionary work.

Alumni in Social Work

Social work of various kinds is a field where many alumni are now serving. Jeanne Thurber is working with the Board of Education at Eloy, Arizona, while Bette Barter Winter and her husband are house-parents at the Friends' center in Seattle. Murden Woods recently began her duties at a settlement house in Houston, Texas, and Jolly Torgerson is also doing social work in Texas.

Jean Hallen serves as health education director for the Pierce County Tuberculosis League, while Jane Thompson is with the King County Welfare department in Seattle. The staff at Mountain View Sanitarium includes Sue Hendrickson as an occupational therapist.

Many Enter Teaching

The teaching profession has attracted many graduates as Virginia Norton Johnson, who is teaching English composition at Lincoln High School, and Paul Raymond, who is on the faculty at Morton high school.

The Kirkland school system contains an unusually high percentage of CPS alumni on its faculty. Superintendent and Mrs. Norton A. Johnson, and High School Principal Douglas Hendel are all graduates of CPS, as are Stanley E. Champs, mathematics teacher; Mary Ellen Peterson, English; Walt Seabloom, history, and Otto Smith, who is coaching basketball.

Mary Sorenson Martin has taught in Wenatchee grade schools for several years, but returned to Tacoma this fall with her husband, John Martin, who is completing his course here. Esther Mann

1486 Students Attending CPS

Zooming to an all-time high, the enrollment of CPS for this semester has risen to 1486 students, from a war-time low of only 311 in 1943, according to Dick Smith, registrar. While there are no figures available, he estimates that about a thousand prospective students were turned away.

That the spring semester will also have a large enrollment is evidenced by the rapid rate at which applications are coming in, he pointed out. In addition, many are already requesting admission to the college for the 1947 fall semester.

Breakdowns of the student body being made by the Registrar's office reveal the following statistics:

By far the largest group is the freshmen, totaling 861, of which 690 are men; sophomores total 321; juniors, 164; and seniors, 92. There are 38 graduate students and 10 taking special work.

Of the 1398 full-time students (those taking 12 hours or more), veterans number more than half, or 858 men and 15 women. Of the non-vets, there are 376 women and 149 men. Ninety students are taking less than 12 hours work.

The previous high enrollment figure of 692 was established in the fall of 1939.

Installation of New Juke-Box Eliminates \$20 Monthly Rent

At a cost of \$618, CPS now owns its own juke-box. It is a much better machine and does not cost \$20 rent per month as did the one used previously. Even now the new machine pays for its own records, needles, and repairs and still makes a profit.

The new juke-box will be used for the dances in the SUB. If any organization desires the use of the record player, with the volume turned up for a dance, or wants to use its own records, they must see Ken Hoggatt first.

A suggestion box will be set up in which the students will be able to drop their requests in regard to the use of the juke-box.

Leuhrs is living in California with her husband and baby son. Kathryn Woods Haley, also from Wenatchee is in Tacoma with her husband and month-old daughter.

CPS looks with pride at the accomplishments and service being given by its alumni.

Tomlinson Leads Human Relations Institute at YW

By Amos Cambric, Jr.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, the one-day Institute on Human Relations was held last Wednesday at the YWCA. With the aim of the Institute being to gain an understanding of the interracial and intercultural problems of Tacoma and to work for harmony and cooperation between races and religious groups, problems and misunderstandings of the various religious and racial groups were presented and analyzed, and solutions suggested.

Many clubs, societies and organizations of all kinds were represented and participated wholeheartedly. A good many Tacomans attended the afternoon and evening seminars in an unofficial capacity.

Speakers at the Institute were Dr. Herbert Seamans, chairman of the American Brotherhood movement; Dr. U. S. Mitchell, and Miss Eva Schiff. The latter two were the United States delegates to the Oxford Conference last summer. Local speakers represented civic, religious and educational organizations.

From the Institute grew resolutions which propose to create adult schools of education and forums for Tacoma. Groundwork was laid for future organizations which will include racial, cultural and religious groups from Tacoma and the Northwest.

Ghosts, Banshees Prevail At Homecoming Play

Ghosts . . . an Indian . . . shots in the night . . . shattered windows . . . a wealthy man murdered for his money . . . snakes . . . weird lighting effects . . . These are the features that will contribute towards making this year's homecoming play, *The Call of the Banshee*, the most unusual ever to be presented at CPS in fifteen year of homecoming productions.

Martha Pearl Jones, dramatics instructor, has announced that she believes that because of the interesting characterizations and lighting effects, this will be one of the most interesting plays ever presented before a homecoming audience.

The Call of the Banshee will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 in the auditorium of Jones Hall for high school students, and again tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:15 for CPS students, alumni and residents of Tacoma. Students will be admitted by presenting their ASCPS cards, and other students, 25 cents, while adults will pay 50 cents.

The cast, in order of their appearance, are:

Peter Adair, wealthy victim, Lloyd Silver; Hazel Benson, his adopted niece, Elizabeth Anderberg; Dr. Markowitz, his housekeeper, Harmon Weston, Jr.; Mrs. Grimes, his housekeeper, Carol Todd; Tom Scott, his deaf servant, Willard Gee; Blanche Lamb, his colored cook, Bonny Steele; Libby Lamb, Blanche's mother, Gretchen Swayze; Dr. Neville Lacey, Peter's cousin, Norman Willard; Yuru, Dr. Lacey's servant, Marshall Campbell; Clem Durward, fiancé of Hazel, William O'Connell; Joan Walters, Hazel's friend, Emily May Harold; Hilda, Joan's maid, Kertu Kahn; Abner Heckenshell, sheriff, Arthur Hansen; Walter Payne, his deputy, Richard Lewis; Linda Perkins, Irene Fearn.

Those who are working on the production staff are: Robert Lyon, student dramatic manager; Jeanne Miles, prompter; Vernace Barton, assistant to the director; Robert Lyon, lighting; Edward La Chappelle, assistant on lighting; Harvey Wegner, special effects; Irene Fearn, Inez Dougherty, and Donald Crabbs, scenery; Harvey Wegner and Edward La Chappelle, stage; Gretchen Swayze, property chairman; Miriam Manke, Jacqueline Gibson, Helen Caputo, Bar-

bara Rowe, and Patricia Patterson, property committee.

Marthajean Packard, William O'Connell, Harmon Weston, Jr., and Arthur Hanson, assistants on scenery; Juanita Baumgartner, make-up chairman; Luba Ostfichuck, assistant on make-up, Clayton Anderson, Bernard Crowell, and Ruthella Raver, ticket board. Spurs will usher.

Homecoming Dance Will Be Held Saturday

Good music, handsome couples and a stately court—these will prevail at the College of Puget Sound's annual Homecoming dance this Saturday evening in the Tacoma Armory.

Dress is to be semi-formal. Dancing to the music of Walt Gundstrom's 14-piece orchestra will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 12. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Culminating a gala day of traditional events, the Queen of Homecoming will be officially crowned during intermission. Students and alumni alike will enter into the Royal Procession and together will pay homage to "Her Majesty of 1946." Also featured will be a prize waltz.

Tickets went on sale last Monday and can now be obtained either in the basement of Jones Hall or in the SUB. Price is \$2.00 per couple. A souvenir program has been designed especially for the affair.

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be introduced in chapter Feb. 23, 26, and 27 will be required to be introduced in chapter Feb. 23, 26, and 27 will be required to

Hultgren. That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re-

ly The rest of the money will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over

that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to pre-war standards while our fac-

school year." Dr. Thompson trip, although su-



Northwest delegates to United Nations Lois Putnam and Troy Strong plan broadcast report with Frank Coffin, public relations director, KGW, Portland, after presenting resolutions from Pacific Northwest College Congress to United Nations officials last week in New York City.

Troy Strong

(Continued from page 1)

"The war of arms is over," he said, "but the war of ideas will go on as long as men are upon earth. The peace which we are determined to build rests entirely upon the ideas you develop and the way in which they are applied."

After their official reception and welcome to United Nations, Lois and Troy were assured by members of the United States delegation of their enthusiastic interest in the students' idea for establishing a national, and perhaps international college congress. They also stated that such a congress would always be given a voice at U.N.

Since its origin at the first meeting of the Pacific Northwest College Congress held last spring at Reed College, this idea has gained much momentum and already plans are under way for similar regional congresses in other parts of the U. S.

Norwegian Delegate Is Host

Mr. Oloi Paus—Grunt of Norway, head of the Educational Service section of U. N. who also was U. N.'s host for the Northwest student delegates, expressed his feeling that such a congress is a most important part of the world movement in support of United Nations and should be encouraged, not only in America but in each of the 51 nations.

Both Lois and Troy feel that their mission to New York was most successful. The PNCC resolutions for world policy were very well accepted, assurance was given that any future student opinion would be welcomed by our delegation at U. N. and much friendly support and approval was gained for the national-international college congress ideal.

The National Broadcasting Company entertained the two delegates during their stay in New York, with many leisure time activities, including sightseeing trips, Broadway plays and broadcasts.

What is WSSF?

"A million and a half American students and professors constitute potentially the WSSF—your gifts are the funds of the Fund."

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What of the other five?

Frat Council Meets in Seattle

That fraternities must reset their standards to conform to the new and more mature outlook on life of the average college student was the conclusion drawn at the Pacific Coast Regional Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the University of Washington campus, to which Clarence Schorer was the CPS delegate.

Purposely held at the same time was the Western Regional Deans of Men Association, which Dean Register attended. Joint meetings of the two groups were held on Friday, so that fraternity-college relations and inter-fraternity council problems and plans could be discussed.

Highlighting the Friday evening banquet was the speech of Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University and national president of Beta Theta Pi, whose theme was the contribution that fraternities can make to college life.

Speech Classes Organize 'Parties' Hold 'Elections'

Perhaps you've wondered about the bursts of applause coming from the speech classrooms. No, there are not that many outstanding speeches taking place, the noise is just that of the staunch supporters of various "Parties" applauding for their candidates.

Mrs. Bernice Riehl has divided each of her classes into two groups, who held caucuses, nominated officers, laid down party platforms, and then presented the "planks" in one-minute speeches. After each party had campaigned, an election was held and a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms were elected.

Party names included were: Vitamin, Time, Rainbow, Lucky Strike, and Snafu.

Would you be interested in forming a Writers' Club and supporting your own literary magazine?

Drill Team

(Continued from page 1)

proached in writing as "Mvzzzzt!" he excites the curiosity of even the most valuable of the Loggerettes long enough to get them to listen to what he says.

"They really have done a wonderful job in showing up at practices and games and sticking to their guns until they learn the formations," commends Professor O'Connor.

Four Twirlers Lead Group

Charlotte Coeurs and Frances Criswell act as co-drum majors while Jeanne Miles and Phylliss Kurrell are the drum majorettes leading the band-Loggerette group.

Members of the Loggerettes are Wilma Reed, Vernetta Harvie, Diane McConnell, Pat McConnell, Frances Swenson, Ann Cuthbert, Dottie Kostenbader, Aleatha Dieatrick, Neva Iverson, Charlotte Conrad, Lois Vick, Lois Fassett, Pauline Olson, Thursa Hall, Rayme Stebbins, Sue Robinson.

Dixie James, Barbara Noble, Grace Jordan, Ruth Potter, Janice Hitchcock, Mary Kincheloe, Shirley Peacock, Lois Phillips, Carol Todd, Eleanor Roundtree, Harriett Warne, Marian Newman, Marian Geehan, Ruthella Raver, Peggy Allen, Pearl Moberg, Peggy Rough, Beth DeMille, Mary Ellen Irsfeld, Doris Rutherford, Betty McConville, Rosa Mae Monger, Richie Gardner.

ASCPS Card File Placed In Bookstore

In response to many requests, the ASCPS card file, showing the name, address and program of every student, has been placed in the bookstore for the convenience of the students, and may be used when the store is open, Phil Garland, ASCPS president, announced this week.

"Please leave the cards in the alphabetical order they are now in, and PLEASE don't walk off with any of the cards," Phil states, "otherwise it will be necessary for us to take them back in the ASCPS office."

CPS Students Appear On Church Youth Forum

Four CPS students, Barbara Lindahl, John Sampson, Jewell Gueffroy, and Leonard Docherty appeared on the "United Churches Youth Forum of the Air," last Wednesday evening as representatives of the Mason Methodist Church Fireside group.

The subject was "Vote for the Man or for the Party?" Each participant presented a statement of what he believed to be the best policy, which was followed by a question and answer and general discussion period. Dr. Marvin Schaffer, head of the sociology department, summarized the discussion.

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Former Registrar Writes of Experiences in Norway

"So far, our experience has been very interesting, even though we have run into conditions which we did not understand or appreciate before we left Tacoma," writes Christian Miller, former registrar of CPS, presently at the University of Oslo, Norway, as an exchange professor, in a letter received by the Trail last week.

"Oslo is overcrowded, as is every other spot in Norway. The University has over twice its normally expected capacity, and students and faculty have nearly an impossible situation in finding accommodations," he continues, striking a note familiar to students on American campuses. "Because of that fact, the Anglo-American House, to which I was to come, could not be started this fall, and may not even find a place for the spring semester."

Speaking of the differences between the Norwegian and American college systems, Professor Miller adds, "The system here is such that once a faculty member is attached to the school, he has to do his own announcing of courses, subject of course to some consultation among department members, and checking of room assignments in the Secretariat's office, but otherwise, everybody is a free agent. Students do not register for courses in the sense which they do in America. They read in certain fields, general a major and two minors, attend such lectures as they find of interest or profit, and when they feel competent, come up for written and oral examinations, which mean official life or death to them."

No Central Organization

"Neither the University administration nor the faculty nor the student body has any consistent or centralized organizations. There are four faculties: law, medicine, theology and history-philosophy, each being almost an entity in itself. Students do not pay any kind of tuition, as the schools are state-supported, but they do have to pay their living costs, which in Oslo are almost as high as in the States, and most student accommodations are pretty meager," he remarks.

"There is, however, among the younger members of the schools, an underground ferment of desire for change and reorganization. That is being expressed in the legislative halls, so there may be something new."

Summer School For Americans

He writes that a summer school, primarily for American students, is being planned for the summer of 1947, and that arrangements are being made to have credits transferred to American schools. Because the enrollment will be limited to 200, Professor Miller recommends that applications be filed

early with: Director, Summer Session, University of Oslo, Norway.

Strict rationing on most things is still in effect, with sweets, eggs and milk being in the shortest supply.

Few Conveniences

"The conveniences are mostly notable by their absence," he writes, speaking of his house in a suburb of Oslo. "Instead of the oil burner . . . we have small wood burners in each room. Dip our water from a spring in the basement. Walk down the hill a quarter of mile to a little country store that handles everything in the most miscellaneous fashion, and ride to town in a bus, which has a roof that is an excellent contraption for collecting water and dumping it down the passenger's necks. In a few days it will probably snow, and then the fun will really begin. Even Mrs. Miller will have to don skis to do her shopping or do without food," he concludes.

The Millers' address is: Svartskog, Oslo, Norway.

McFarland Revives Psychology Club

Alpha Psi Chi, a former Psychology Club of CPS which has been inactive for several years, is being reorganized by Mr. R. McFarland, instructor of English and psychology.

This club was founded in 1936 by a group of psychology students who felt there was a need for a compact, organized group to study and work together in the interests of psychology. According to the constitution, Alpha Psi Chi expects its members to consist only of majors, minors and those interested in psychology. It is purely local in organization, being limited to undergraduate students of the College of Puget Sound.

The first meeting of this club is tentatively set for Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:00. Mr. McFarland plans to announce the definite time and place some time this week.

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Spurs Induct 15 Pledges

Formal initiation ceremony for the Spurs tapped last spring was held last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Chapel. Rosa Mae Monger, national Spur president, conducted the initiation at which time she formally installed the new officers.

Officers for the coming year are Beverly Johnson, president; Donna June Bennett, vice-president; Aleatha Mae Dietrick, secretary; Dorothy Lonergan, treasurer; Lois Phillips, editor; Mary Ellen Irsfeld, historian; and Neva Iverson, song leader. The other members comprising the group are Joyce Hegg, Doris Mitchell, Jeanne Williams, Pearl Moberg, Ruth Potter, Vernetta Harvlie, Cathie Reed, and Gretchen Ernst.

Spurs were established on the CPS campus in 1926 and are composed of the fifteen outstanding sophomore women. These women are chosen in the spring of their freshman year on the basis of scholarship and general participation in college activities.

After the ceremony a party was given the new Spurs by the Stirrups (former Spurs). The groups dispersed after the photographer had taken several pictures of the new group for the Tamanawas.

Omicrons Pull Theater Sneak

That sound of gnashing teeth comes from the Delta Pi Omicrons. It had never been pulled off—a "sneak" at a midtown movie theater. So the Omicron pledges decided it had to be done. They did it. "Operation Tarfu" clicked beautifully. Andy Moe, pledge father, had called signals and pledges themselves were in the dark up to 36 hours before the fateful eve, Oct. 31. Wrathful members combed the city to no avail.

Pledges involved in "O. T." included Bud Jellen, Dan Seymour, Curtis Votaw, Warren White, Kenneth Cox, Lawrence Gadbois, Chuck Howard, Clarence Ebert, George Fairfax, Bob Fagg, Jim Scanlon, Bob Martin, Don Phillips, Fred Marler, Paul Gustafson, Ray Frederick, Carl Blaskowsky, Jack Gould, Bob Asmussen, Jim Wright, Jack McGillis, and By Richmond. Doc Shelmédine was the "genius loci."

Comment of Omicron members runs all the way from president Bob Salmon's "Well—uh—it's a situation," to Don McCort's heart-felt "Stinkers!" To which pledge president Norm Hawkins merely gives with a nasty laugh.

Among the dated gals were Glo Gleason, Jessie Lee Mock, Marie Johnson, Pat McConnell, Mary Ellen Peterson, Susanna Van Horn, Diana Carson, Karen Peterson, Dorothy Doliash, Inga Molund, Polly Grambo, Phyllis Blaser, Joyce Hegg, Maurine Seymour, Florence Andries and Dorothy Van Hifflin. Following the movie the party had lunch at the conference room of the Model Grill.



New Spurs who were initiated last week. Back row, left to right: Neva Iverson, Doris Mitchell, Cathy Reed, Donna June Bennett, Beverly Johnson, Aleatha Dietrick, Gretchen Ernst, Jeanne Williams, Dorothy Lonergan. Front row: Vernetta Harvlie, Pearl Moberg, Lois Phillips, Mary Ellen Irsfeld, Ruth Potter.

CPS Has Had Varied And Colorful History

Dates usually hold little significance for most of us, and probably September 15, 1890, never entered our minds as one of great importance. It was then, however, that the first students were enrolled in the College of Puget Sound.

The enrollment of the first students at CPS was the direct result of the work of Bishop Charles Henry Fowler, who came to Tacoma in 1884 to preside over the first Puget Sound Methodist Episcopal Conference. He realized the possibilities of Tacoma as a college town and in his first address to the conference, urged his audience to take the necessary steps to found a school dedicated to "learning, good government, and Christian religion."

Since its first days, the college has had three official names and five different locations within Tacoma. It was known as Puget Sound University until 1903, when the name was changed to the University of Puget Sound. The name it now bears, College of Puget Sound, came into effect in 1914.

The campus was first located where the McCarver School now stands, South 21st and J streets; thence to South 10th and Yakima avenue. The third location was in the same block as the second on the present site of the Domo Apartments. From this spot the college was moved to the present site of the Jason Lee school, and from there it was transplanted to our present 43-acre campus on Lawrence street.

Financial difficulties were the big problem of the early days of the

school, and it was only through the efforts of many friends that the school was able to carry on its educational policies. In 1912 the Hon. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, made an offer of \$50,000 if an additional \$200,000 could be raised. The Hill endowment was secured in 1915, mainly through the efforts of Dr. Edward H. Todd (president emeritus) who took the office of president of the school in 1913.

Through the help of other campaigns throughout the history of the school the endowment fund has been raised to nearly \$1,250,000.

Today on the eve of homecoming, it is only fitting that we look back on the history of CPS with pride and give thanks to those who, through their unceasing efforts, have enabled us to receive the benefits of the education which we pursue today, so many years later.

Reproductions Shown

At present the Studio Art Gallery on the third floor of Jones Hall, room 301, is exhibiting reproductions of French painting from the CPS Art Department collection.

Among the artists represented are Renoir, Manet, Gauguin, Degas, and Seurat. The gallery is open from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Monday through Friday. All students are welcome to visit the studio.

Pledges Sneak; Foil Members

The phone in the SUB rang at exactly 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 28. The call was from Bob Allen, Delta Kappa Phi pledge treasurer. He was calling to tell the Delta Kap members that their pledges, who had pulled a successful sneak, were at the Arlington Improvement club on 72nd street.

Ding-a-ling—Dick Eckert, Delta Kappa Phi master-at-arms jerked the phone off the hook and growled, "Student Union Building."

Bob joyfully yelled "Haa! Where's your FBI system now, Eckert?"

The much chagrined Dick snapped back, "Okay, wise guy, where are you?"

When the tired and discouraged Delta Kap "actives" arrived at the "Arlington Hall" they were met with rousing cheers from their triumphant "inactives."

The members were discouraged when they arrived, but by the time Bill Chalk, "Pledge Prexy," explained what they had missed, they were very unhappy.

Chaperoning and joining in the festivities, were Professor Dagfinn Skaar and Professor Gibbs, who said that this year's Delta Kappa Phi pledge sneak was "the first truly successful sneak" that he can remember.

Alpine Club Members Climb Mount Rainier

Approximately fifty students who are interested in scaling mountain sides have joined the new CPS Alpine Club. Only ten of these members have had former mountain climbing experience.

The Alpine Club was organized in September and the following officers were elected: president, Walker Frederick; vice president, Bob Winkill; secretary, Virginia Wiley; treasurer, Warren Brown. Ed La Chapelle was chosen climbing chairman; Alice L. Collins, program chairman, and Beth De Mille publicity chairman.

Meetings are held every other week on Thursday nights at 6:30 in room 203. Members have been shown slides of mountain trips and were given a demonstration of proper use of such mountain equipment as ice axes, ropes and clampsons.

Last Thursday afternoon in the gym the club members practiced repelling, which is the use of guide ropes for descending flat mountain sides.

Alpine Club members have made two week-end trips. They went to Nisqually glacier where they practiced ice work on the crevasses, and also made a trip to Paradise. An outing is planned every week to get practical experience in the use of equipment.

Director of the CPS Alpine Club is Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson.

Clapp-Gustafson Engagement Told

Miss Gloria Clapp, CPS sophomore, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Frank Gustafson, junior, at an informal gathering of friends at Anderson Hall.

Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Clapp of Grand Forks, British Columbia.

Frank, son of Mrs. F. E. Gustafson and the late Frank E. Gustafson of Tacoma, attended Washington State College before coming to CPS and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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CPS Host to Whitman in Homecoming Tilt

Loggers Beat UBC 34 to 6

College of Puget Sound Gridders Register Easy Win Over Canadians

He's called "Vanishing Vic," and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds know the reason why after Vic Martineau scored three touchdowns last Saturday to lead the College of Puget Sound to a convincing 34-6 win in the Tacoma Stadium.

In the early minutes of the first period, the Loggers took a Thunderbird punt on the 50 yard line and marched downfield for the first score. Martineau flipped a 21 yard pass to End Bus Mitchell, putting the ball on the UBC 17. Martineau picked up two to the 15; Fullback Warren Wood hit the line for 7; and Martineau romped over right tackle for the score from the 8. Tommy Ruffin kicked the point.

A Thunderbird fumble on their own 17 was recovered by the Loggers as the second quarter opened. Three plays later, with the ball on the 13, Harry Mansfield tossed a pass to End Ed Huntington, who fought his way the last five yards for the second touchdown. Ruffin's kick was no good.

Visitors Score

In the same period, Mansfield tried a quick kick on his own 42, but a fast UBC line charged through and blocked it. As the ball came down, Thunderbird End Gus Sainas grabbed it in the air and raced to the CPS 19 before he was pulled down from behind. Three line plays and a short shovel pass from Doug Reid to Don Nesbit put the ball on the 7. Don Warner picked up two to the 5, and then it was Fullback Reid hitting the line for one, three and then one more yard for UBC's only points. Nesbit's kick was blocked.

The Loggers came back after the kickoff and drove 53 yards for another touchdown. A pass from Wood to Mitchell, good for 17 yards, put them in scoring position on the 24. Five plays later Martineau skirted right end and raced nine yards to tally. Ruffin's kick was good and Puget Sound led at halftime, 20 to 6.

Martineau Gallops

Late in the third period, with the ball on their own 36, the Loggers needed only four plays to score their fourth touchdown. Martineau picked up three to the 39; Wood hit the center for 11; Ruffin raced around left end for 25 to the UBC 25, and Martineau scooted around the other end for the last 25 yards. Ruffin passed to End Dick Robinson for the extra point.

Harry Mansfield accounted for the final touchdown in the last quarter when he cut off right tackle and raced 83 yards through the British Columbia secondary. Wood kicked the final point.



Sixty Minute Logger—Ralph "Tubby" Rowe, 205-pound freshman tackle, will be ready for action Saturday afternoon in the Tacoma Stadium when the Loggers meet Whitman in the annual homecoming game at 2 p. m. (Cut courtesy Tacoma News Tribune).

YARDSTICK		UBC	CPS
First downs	5	12
Rushing	5	8
Passing	0	3
Penalties	0	1
Net yards rushing	65	274
Yards lost	22	28
Net yards forwards	13	66
Forwards attempted	28	10
Forwards completed	4	4
Intercepted by	0	5
Yards interceptions ret'd.	0	38
Punts, average	40	23
Kickoffs, average	40	45
Yards kicks returned	172	69
Punts	19	25
Kickoffs	153	44
Fumbles	1	2
Ball lost	0	1
Penalties, number	8	8
Yards lost	50	80
Final score	6	34
Touchdowns	1	5
Conversions	0	4



Pep Club Organized

Is everyone feeling peppy? A new pep club has been formed in connection with the band and girls drill team to form an organized body to help with the cheering at games. Dr. Robert Sprenger is the adviser for this group, of which Bruce Rector is president, Chuck Howe and Bev MacDonald are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Anyone interested in joining contact Bruce Rector before Nov. 20.

Stevens' Sportraits

By Mal Stevens

Bucks and Spins—Why do all the football squad call Harold MacLean, the manager, Dixie Belle . . . Hurrying Harry Mansfield's run of 73 yards last Saturday was the longest from scrimmage so far this year . . . Bob Robbins, that handsome man, applied the block that paved the way for Harry . . . Jack Spencer was robbed . . . not only that he was tired after that 87 yard jaunt of his . . . Bob Morrison, the Renton Wrecker, is now known as "Trapper" Morrison . . . Woodie is as hard on his own men as the opposition, on one line smash his cleats took a gouge out of Bud Greedy's hand, stepped in the middle of Jim Rice's back and one of Bus Mitchell's legs . . . the run ended on the two-yard line, however . . . Vanishing Vic is the team high scorer with 18 points . . . Ruffin is next with 11 . . . Fourteen of the ball players are married . . . Three of those have kids . . . one apiece . . . When the squad suited up for its first game every member was a war veteran . . . four of them were officers . . . and three of that four were pilots . . . the other one, Dick Robinson, received a battlefield commission . . . Who called the South End stalwarts, the PLC Gladiolas . . . it should be Gladiators.

Loggers Set for Play In Stadium on Saturday

By Mal Stevens

This Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Tacoma Stadium the Missionaries from Whitman College are all set to spoil all the grand homecoming plans of the Loggers. The old rivals of pre-war years come together in their first battle since the revival of football at both schools. In every game the two schools have met, comparative scores and previous records are washed down the drain because they never mean a thing.

Nig Borleske, the dean of Northwest Conference coaches, has an unpredictable ball club this year. One Saturday they receive a shellacking, and come back the next week and do the shellacking themselves. Borleske's boys have proven a hard team to scout as he comes up with a new system every game.

Mel Light, formerly a Clover Park star, is the main threat of the Borleske machine. A 210 pound fullback by the name of John Richardson is the Missionary sixty-minute man. Capt. Buck Williams, playing his fourth year for Whitman, is bulwark in the forward wall.

The Loggers are in top shape for the homecoming fracas, but things are up in the air as to who is going to start, as Coach Patrick is planning some surprises for Whitman and the homecoming fans.

At this time, Dick Robinson and Bus Mitchell are the likely start-

ers at end; "Rough-house" Hermesen and Tubby Rowe, tackles; Bud Greedy and Jimmy Rice filling the guard slots; with LaVerne Martineau at center. Quarterback position will either be Ed Bemis or Jackie Wilson. Boomer Ruffin and Vanishing Vic Martineau will be half-backs. The Bulldozer, Warren Wood, is the likely starter at full, unless Coach Patrick wants to utilize speed instead of power, and in that case Bob Robbins will get the call.

Gym Shorts

By Helen Caputo

As expected there was a very good turnout for basketball. Inter-class games began on Wednesday of last week. Names, numbers, and dates of games will be posted on the WAA bulletin board in lower Jones Hall.

Freshmen who are showing some skill are Jean Tippi, Betty Sorenson, Barbara Noble, and Laura Alm. The past few turnouts, however, have proven that a great deal of practice is needed by all.

Two out of four turnouts are necessary to be eligible for inter-class games. Inter-sorority games will follow inter-class.

Those girls who like to swim should remember that the YWCA pool is open every first and third Monday night. All you need is a swimming medical card from the gym, and your bathing suit, if possible.

Subsistence Checks Mailed

Veterans who have not received their October subsistence check by today are advised to report to the campus VA office, 21 Jones Hall, so that the reason for non-payment may be ascertained and corrected, H. E. Loomis of that office announces.

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Nearly two-thirds of the women veterans recently surveyed by the Veterans Administration had applied for the benefits under the GI Bill within four months of their discharge from service, the Veterans Administration said this week.

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