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College of Puget Sound Weekly



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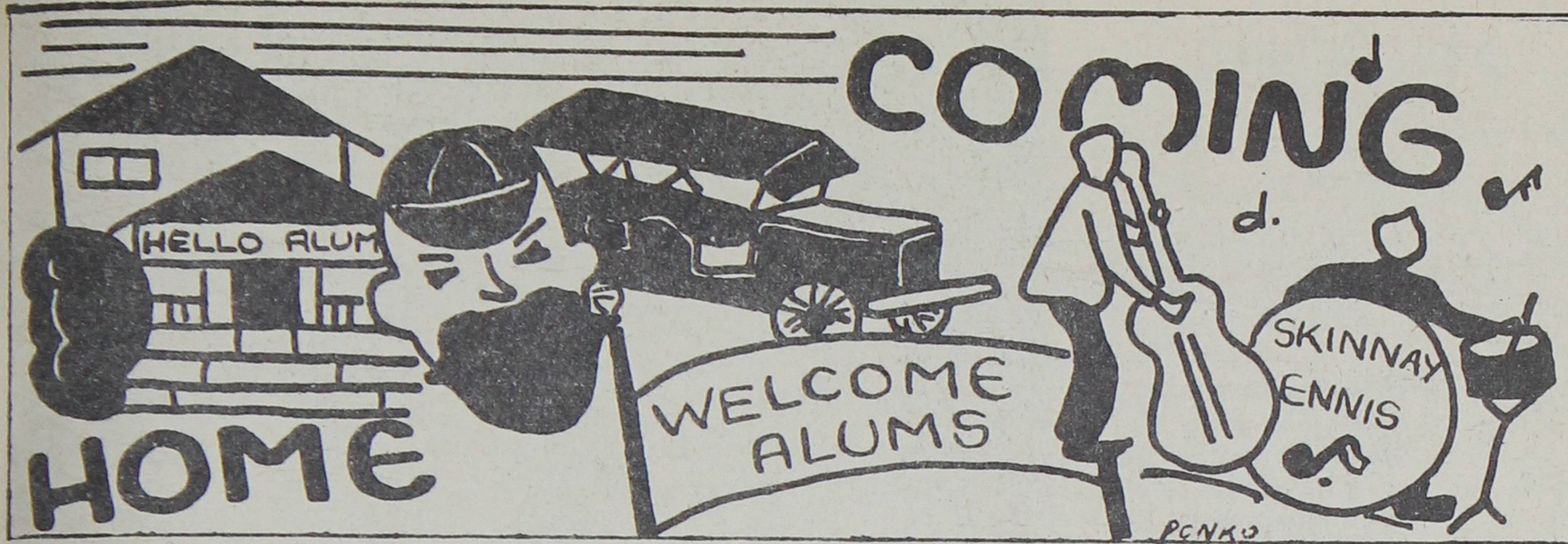
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College

THE TRAIL

College of Puget Sound

OCTOBER 27, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

In an empty lot across from the SUB, dark green US army tent went up on Monday. Two white columns, entwined with pink carnations, graced each side of the approach to Sutton quadrangle. From the tower of Jones Hall ropes of colored pennants streamed down among the ivy. The banner draped on the cement wall in front of Jones read "Homecoming."

And a Homecoming it was. Despite the misty weather, students decorated the college grounds, their meeting rooms or fraternity houses. Remember when was getting a full workout. Alums arrived to register in the tent. Flapper dresses, ukuleles, and beaver coats were dug out from family attics. The Charleston was in style again. Queen voting began on Monday and Tuesday the girls were introduced in chapel for the last time. Wednesday the beards were judged and the SUB held the yearly coke dance. Alums judged the sorority rooms and Spurs conducted tours of the campus for the Women's College League. The Thompsons were busy with teas and open house for alums, faculty and friends.

Elephant trains left the registration tent frequently carrying alums around campus tours. During noon hour the girls were at it with hockey sticks, on the field across from Todd. Coach Heinrick and his team were holding last-minute practices for Saturday's game. Rally Com members completed the cardstunt designs and were all ready to tack up



Erskine

FROSH AND UPPERCLASSMEN IN THE ANNUAL TUG O'WAR
No more green beans . . .

the instructions for tomorrow's half-time. Co-chairmen Skip Fleischer and Duane Wegner held their last parade committee meeting and are all set to start the parade off up Tacoma's streets tomorrow.

After the first half hour of the student-alumni-faculty talent show Wednesday evening Homecoming Queen Gracia Barkaloo was crowned. Homecoming King Ralph Wehmhoff was kissed, beard included, by Queen Gracia.

With the Homecoming play scheduled last night and tonight, the CPS Film Society movie was held in Howarth Hall Thursday evening. Despite pouring rain and heavy

traffic Dr. Warren Tomlinson and CPS foreign students took part in UN Day ceremonies downtown. From KTNT and KMO CPS students were reporting on campus activities.

In student government, Central Board members sat in on Tuesday's meeting knowing the student sock wasn't so full. (See Students.) Greek meetings Monday were centered on Homecoming, but the last pledge sneak was held. (See Greeks.)

With a full five days of Homecoming activity spent CPS had the last and biggest day left. The parade, the game and the dance tomorrow will end Homecoming 1950 and the campus weekend.

THE TRAIL

Page 3

STUDENTS

Coming . . .

Today—6 p.m. Greek Alum Dinners. 8:15 p.m., Jones Hall, "I Killed the Count." Fraternity Houses judged.

Saturday, October 28—10 a.m., Parade down Pacific from 17th to 19th, up to Broadway, out to Lincoln Bowl. 2 p.m., Homecoming game, CPS vs. Willamette, Lincoln Bowl. 9 p.m., Homecoming Dance, Fieldhouse, Skinnay Ennis and Orchestra. Faculty, Alumni.

Wehmhoff Will Reign . . .

Wednesday afternoon a small part of the student body gathered in the SUB. A few of the people danced for half an hour, but most of the others stood upstairs.

When 3:30 rolled around, Doug "However" MacArthur, walked up to the mike.

"Now for the bearded boys," said Doug.

First of all there was the contest for the scrougiest beard. It was won handily by Dwight Ball, last year's winner also. Ray Dugan took honors by winning the "Best trimmed beard."

Ralph Olson had the reddest beard, the judges decided.

Then came the big moment. MacArthur called for the biggest, blackest and bushiest bearded men to run for homecoming king. The judges, (all the queen candidates and the presidents of all the sororities) looked all the men over. Then they went into a football style huddle. Then they narrowed the field to three men.

The judges went into more conferring—they conferred and gabbed and tried to thrash it out. With the help of last year's king, Pat Jennings, they finally picked the man. The Homecoming king is Ralph Wehmhoff. He came to the mike and said, "I've been trying for four years now. I made it."

Wehmhoff kissed all the candidates, then a few started dancing again.

Let's Dance . . .

Sorority girls practiced on the SUB balcony and tried in vain to teach interested male spectators. All this activity was in preparation for



DANCE CHAIRMEN PREPARE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT* A curtain for Skinnay . . .

the Charleston contest which will be held during the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. The contest will be held at midnight, following the awarding of the door prize. The prize is supposedly a late model car, but with the theme being the "Roaring '20s," speculation has the car to be a late model of that period.

The bandstand will be formed by an oyster shell, somewhat resembling the effect created by the Palladium. Replicas of the '20s will stand about the Fieldhouse, and crepe paper will be strung crosswise, instead of the usual lengthwise.

Intermission is slated for 11:10, with entertainment provided by John Bartenetti, an accordionist, and Ruth Webster, an alum, who is remembered for her singing role in the '48-'49 varsity show. The vari-

ous awards will be presented at this time by Emcee Chuck Engle.

The alums will have a special room in the back of the east of the Fieldhouse, which will be decorated by the Gamma and DK members. This will provide a central meeting place for them.

Refreshments will be served under Lloyd Silver's direction.

Wheels Roll Back . . .

One of the old traditions of the campus will be revived tomorrow. Ex-student body presidents will meet in the SUB lounge tomorrow following the Homecoming parade.

Jim Ernst, president incumbent, made the arrangements, assisted by

*Fieldhouse Manager Lloyd Silver, Homecoming Dance Co-chairmen Howie Meadowcroft and Gloria Nelson.

Lyall Jameison, '41 student body president.

Several past presidents have announced their intention of attending the meeting. From Tacoma will be Bill Stivers, '50; James Paulson, '42; Charles Zittel, '38; William LeVeque, '34; Amos Booth, '29; Anthony Erp, '22. Louis Grant, '31, will come from Eatonville and Philip Garland, '46, will come from Puyallup.

Out-of-towners invited to attend are Clayton Anderson, '49; Jerry Baker, '48; Leroy Vaughn, '45; Jane Thompson, '44; Paul Hueston, '43; Ruth Dodsworth, '43; Gordon Tuell, '40; Maurice Webster, '39; Art Lynn, '35; J. Herman Mattson, '33; Wilbur Goss, '32; Eldon Chuinard, '26; Chester Byson, '25; and Harold Huseby, '27.

Aspirin Session . . .

Bursar Banks stood up in Central Board meeting with a piece of chalk in his hand. The tall, well-dressed general manager grinned and said "I hope you all have a copious supply of aspirin."

Turning to a blackboard that had been wheeled into the lounge, Banks outlined some figures that brought groans of disappointment from the student managers who sat around in a huge circle. They were being hit where it hurt the most: in the budget.

"Some hundred and fifty students whom we thought were coming to school haven't showed up," he said. Banks went on to explain that enrollment wasn't up to the estimates that had been made last spring. This means that the \$1,875 these 150 students would have paid in student body fees just won't roll into the ASCPS kitty.

"So, we have to cut the budgets," said Banks. Almost every department will suffer. The Bursar wrote the full story on the board. "The finance committee recommends that each department be cut in the following amounts," he said.

Dept.	Reduction in Budget
Central Board	\$225
Trail	150
Tamanawas	500
Men's Intramural	200
Women's Intramural	200
Dramatics	200
Music	200
Forensics	200

Students managers shrugged their shoulders. They voted to approve the cuts. Banks had explained that Deep Creek was terrifically short of funds now. It would be disastrous to cut them any further. AWS is

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

October 24, 1950

Activity Cards—Barry Garland moved that the motion of October 10 concerning activity cards should not be made retroactive. This does not refer to the cards that have already been given out, but refers to any card that is given out to the faculty or a married student's spouse from now on. They will be charged the \$5 in the future. The motion was seconded and defeated.

Mr. Banks moved to amend the motion by inserting these words after the phrase, "full-time employees," "of the non-academic staff." That sentence of the motion now reads "full-time employees of the non-academic staff of the college may purchase the same \$5 auxiliary activity cards for themselves and for their spouse. Seconded and carried.

General Manager's Report—Mr. Banks explained to Central Board that because there are 125 less paying members of ASCPS than the budget was based on for this year, there will have to be a reduction in the total budgets of \$1,875. (See separate story.)

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Men's Intramural—Jack Fabulich reported that football is finished and bowling will begin next week.

Deep Creek—Chuck Howe reported on the Deep Creek open house of last weekend.

COMMITTEES:

Rally Com—Howie Meadowcroft reported on the card stunts to be held at halftime of the Homecoming game. There will be only 900 in the section.

Varsity Show—Jim Ernst gave a report from the Varsity Show committee. The committee suggested that the proceeds go toward furnishing the Music Building. They suggested the prices be set at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Seconded and carried. Jim appointed Bob Wolf and Neal Miller as co-chairmen of the Varsity Show.

Homecoming—Nick Nickolas said that Homecoming will officially start Wednesday.

Constitution Committee—Jim announced a meeting of this committee for Thursday at noon in the SUB lounge.

DELORES BREUM,
ASCPS Secretary.

not being cut because they automatically get only 50 cents from each woman's student body fee.

The groans had stopped. Central Board members seemed now to have a "Let's make the best of it" spirit. Some adjustments might be made later. Banks looked at the blackboard pensively and said "The trouble is—the worst may be yet to come."

Rope Tricks . . .

The scene of the contested engagement was the 15th and Lawrence lot on an overcast and dampish Thursday noon last week. Two 100-foot pieces of rope stretched limply on the grass. At the west end clustered the unorganized frosh, demanding an immediate forfeiture of the tug-of-war.

"How many men do you need?" Jim Ernst inquired. "About 19," replied the cocky frosh.

Jim gave a quick smile and dis-

appeared across the field as he headed for the SUB. Minutes later upperclassmen followed one another in a single line procession to the east end of the rope. They must uphold the honor of the sophomores.

The limp rope was pulled taut. By-standers joined both sides to drag their opponent across the middle line.

The valiant frosh continued to yell "Get those seniors out of there." Every muscle strained, but the east end pulled the west end to the midpoint. Tall, bearded Pat Jennings met the fleeing defenders with a gushing stream of water from a four-inch fire hose. "I went right down the line."

The soaked frosh grouped around Pat Jennings and Jim Ernst, protesting the decision because of default. Hadn't the sophomores used juniors and seniors? The sophomores claimed neither side had a team; therefore it was not a real contest. And didn't the frosh attempt to tie their end to a car?

The frosh gleefully chucked their beanies into their pockets and walked to the SUB to announce the victory.

Chapel Chore . . .

Jim Ernst sat in his office Monday and announced that anyone wishing to make an announcement in chapel must have a note signed by the head of the chapel committee. After this, the aspirants for an announcement must see Dean Register for an ok, before 9 a.m. of the chapel day.

He said if the person with the announcement wants the Dean to do the announcing, the Dean must again be notified before 9 a.m. on chapel day.

Ski Show Soon . . .

Ski enthusiasts will gather at Jones Hall Friday, November 3, to see a film of world champion skiers in six full days of racing at Aspen, Colorado. The film, sponsored by the ski team, will include excerpts from the lives of Zeno Colo and Dagmar Rom, men's and women's champions respectively. Lowell Thomas will narrate the film.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are on sale at Washington Hardware, Jack Allen's Sport Shop, and Richardson's.

Claude Harta will take resittings and regular appointments on Monday, October 30. An appointment list is posted on the bulletin board in the Beta room. Sign up for Monday if possible.

Proofs should be returned immediately to Claude.

G.I. Bonanza . . .

Running footsteps were heard on the stairs to the attic in Jones Hall. "Is that Jerry Huggins?" called Miss Chubb of the art department.

"Here," came the answer from the doorway, "but I won't be here for long. I just received a note from the Bursar saying that I owe the government \$700. I've gone to school too long on the GI Bill and they didn't let me know of it last year."

"You can't even trust the government to know how much money that you have coming for school," a former Army man in the class muttered. "He will have to join the Army again to pay back all that money."

Big John and Swigs . . .

At 2:30 last Friday afternoon three CPS students and Journalism Adviser Murray Morgan walked into the KTNT studios on 11th street.

Just inside the door they met a large man who had been leaning against the studio window.

"My name's Don Jaenicke, and this is Lois Wasmund and Jack Gallaher," said one of the students. Morgan already knew the mayor.

"Hello, kids," said the large man, "I'm John Anderson."

The group moved on through the double doors into the studio. The four seated themselves in chairs around a table. A microphone hung in the middle of the table. A tall man with wavy brown hair leaned over the table and said "This is the first in a series of radio programs to be held each week this year by the College of Puget Sound newspaper, the TRAIL.—Now here is your editor, Don Jaenicke."

Jaenicke read an abbreviated Campus Week, then asked Gallaher for a report on Homecoming activities. Lois Wasmund read a report on the queens and the beards. Wasmund mentioned something about Queen Candidate Laurine Schore placing second in the "National Kappa Swig Sweetheart contest." Jaenicke then introduced John Anderson, mayor of Tacoma, who read his official proclamation of Homecoming week.

After the show the mayor turned to Lois and said, "You know, I'm a Kappa Swig, too."

Sign the Scroll . . .

On the campus students listened for a while to church bells Tuesday, thinking that it was a little early for Christmas, wondering why they were pealing.

The notes emerged from a small building situated between Jones and the old Music Building. The CPS bell was being heard by many hundreds of people who had never heard it before.

"It is for United Nations Day," some recalled, "it gives me an eerie feeling. Those bells are ringing all over the world."

The influence that instituted the ringing of the long-silent CPS bell and other bells throughout the world extends a symbolic gesture that the students of CPS can make.

On the bulletin boards of Jones Hall and on the main board of the SUB are posters known as Crusade

for Freedom Scrolls which request signatures of students. People the world over are signing below the bell embossed with the symbols of five races, below the Declaration of Freedom.

In Berlin all of these signatures will be dedicated and buried beneath the actual bell that is pictured on the scroll.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

Tuesday, October 31 — Letterman meet, SUB lounge, 10 a.m. French Club meets, Gloria Nelson's home, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1 — Geology Club open house, H215 at 8 p.m. Navy Band, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Halloween at Nelson's . . .

The French Club will congregate for the first meeting of the year on Halloween night at Gloria Nelson's home, 1215 North Anderson.

A short movie will be shown and a few new records from Paris will be played.

Up On the Mountain . . .

When the CPS bus pulled into Deep Creek Sunday, the passengers saw no snow on the ground. They walked past the future skating pond toward the nearly finished ski tow. Dr. Sprenger explained that this week end the ski area would be burned off. The fifty students attending Chinook's open house, wondering what actually did exist in the area, finally settled down to a lunch in the main lodge.

After lunch the visitors added more cut wood to the already great stacks of logs which will warm the camp this winter. Then they finished the day off by getting into the bus and riding off to the top of Cayuse pass where they all gazed at Mount Rainier.

Diamond Study . . .

Members of the Geology Society will learn the cold, hard facts concerning that romantic stone, the diamond, on Wednesday evening.

Professor Drury Augustus Pifer will speak on diamond mining in South Africa. A movie will also be shown.

Professor Pifer is professor of

mining engineering at the U of W. He is also director of the school of mineral engineering.

The Geology Club will meet in H215 at 8:00 p.m. Following the meeting, open house will be held in the geology lab.

SCC SUB Dinner . . .

Members of Student Christian Council ate dinner in the SUB last Friday and after the meal heard Donald Heiges, Secretary of the National Lutheran Council, speak on the Lutheran Student Association's purposes and aims. Heiges pointed out there has been a shift of emphasis from the social action type of activities to a feeling of responsibility of evangelizing the campus.

Mr. Heiges stressed the point that each Christian student must first be a conscientious student—"a poor student is a poor Christian." Friday's talk by Heiges followed the Faculty-Pastor meeting sponsored by the Lutheran Student group of the UW, held last week. Dr. Frederick and Professor Bachimont represented CPS. LSAA's purpose is to train its members to be active in the work of the church at large and to be Christians in the communities.

Straw Hats and Banjos . . .

Howie Meadowcroft stood up in Rally Com meeting Tuesday and showed the colored plans of tomorrow's card stunts. Eight stunts will be presented, some of which will show a racoon coat and a banjo; an old car; and a champagne glass, cane, and a straw hat. An American flag will be presented, part of which will be flipped to spell out the caption: "Vote Nov. 7th," in gold.

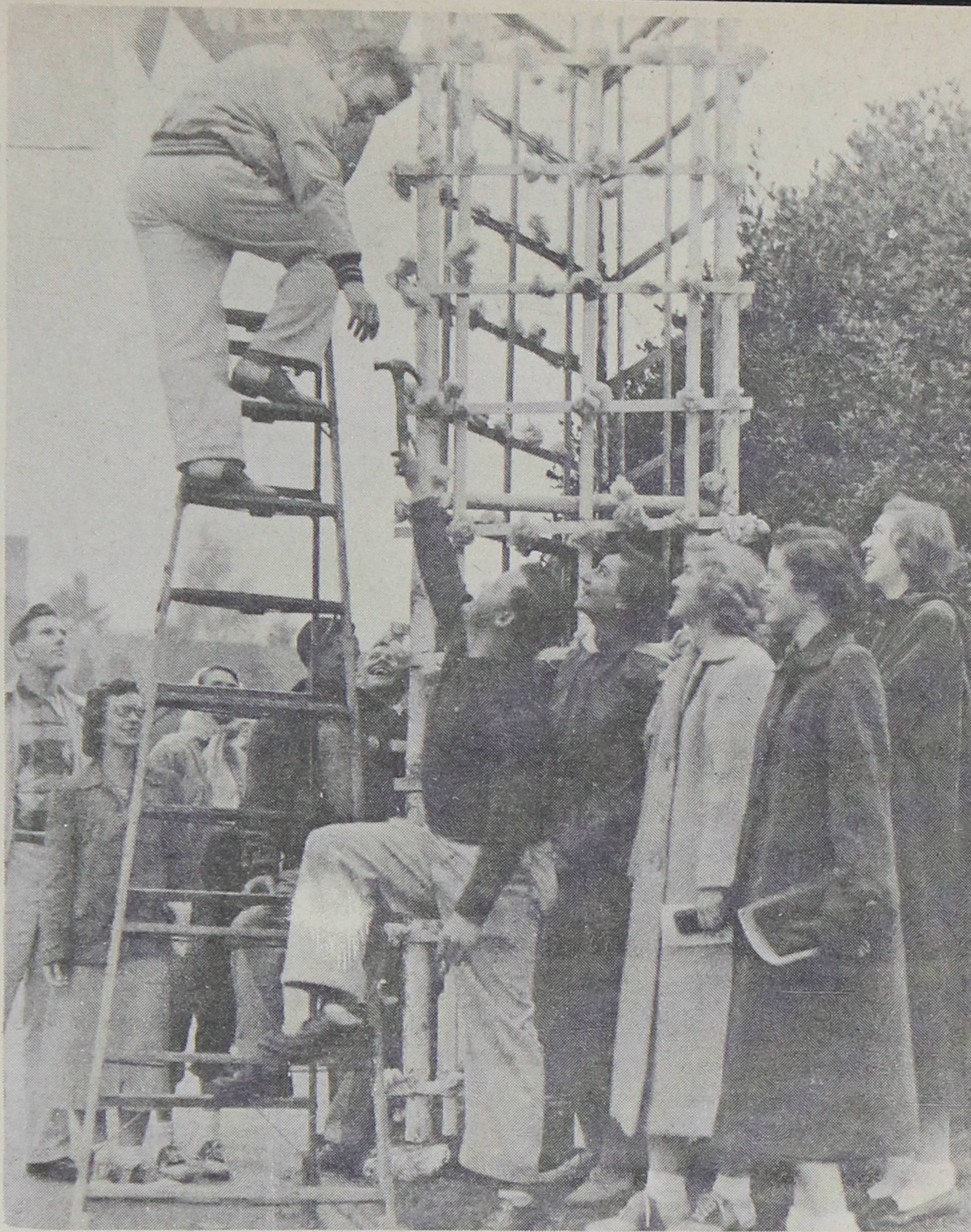
Marching exhibitions by the Tigerannas and Marchetta Ki from Stadium and Lincoln will be held before the game. A new tradition will be inaugurated when the national anthem is played. Spectators at the game are requested to sing while the band plays the anthem, instead of standing at attention.

A skit will be presented by Rally Com members after the card stunts.

Otlah Opens . . .

Otlah, senior women's honorary, gathered at the Francis Kinch home for a potluck dinner and business meeting, Tuesday, October 17.

THE TRAIL



Erskine

STUDENTS ERECT "WELCOME ALUMS" SIGN OVER QUAD Pink paper carnations . . .

Because of the usual small membership, activities of the group are limited, the principal ones each year being the decorating of a Christmas window in Jones Hall and the sponsorship of a tea for all women of the college with grades of B or above.

The present group has 17 active members. Officers are Delores Breum, president; Joann Smith, vice president; Geneva Withers, secretary; and Claudia Zediker, treasurer. Mrs. Raymond S. Seward is adviser.

Medics' Magnifiers . . .

Pre-medics have elected their 1950 slate of officers. Virgil Comstock is president; Beverly Sinkovich, vice-president; Marion Skaggs, treasurer; and Lon Hoover, recording secretary.

Membership is open to all those interested in medicine, dentistry, or related fields. Meetings are held on

the first Wednesday of each month in H215 at 7:30 p.m. The program is usually a professional speaker.

Next Wednesday evening's speaker is a salesman from the Olympus Microscope Co. He will demonstrate the Japanese scopes used in the biology labs.

CHAPEL

"I remember when" signified the approach of Homecoming to most students as they thronged into Tuesday's chapel.

The stage curtains parted and Leonard Raver played soft organ music. Homecoming Committeeman John Friars introduced the queen candidates in formal attire.

The curtains closed and Corinne Engle, chapel chairman, hurriedly escorted two alumni speakers behind stage. The cast of "I Killed the Count" scrambled to assemble on

stage and present short skits from the Homecoming play.

Corinne Engle's brown curls circled her face as she stood before the audience. Behind her were seated three middle-aged alumni of the '20s.

"Gordon 'Red' Tatum attended CPS from '21 to '23, winning honors on our football team. Today, he is city controller of power and light," Corinne introduced.

The bald-headed former football star laughingly remarked "I think she has me up here to shed a little light." "Red" recalled that his class was the first to come to the new CPS campus. "We were fortunate to start a lot of traditions. But, our



senior sneaks sometimes ran into days." In football history the most outstanding game of the '20s was the CPS-UW game, 93-7. "I can't believe it when I see students smoking on the campus. It seems impossible."

Tall, gray-haired Lyle Lemley continued to complete the picture of CPS in the '20s with the statistical data. Twenty-one people were on the faculty. The football team had 14 regulars and no substitutions. "We did have mixers and we did have a good time."

Glancing at his colleagues for assurance, the Reverend J. Henry Ernst continued, "I have a notion that the student body today is a great deal like they were in my day." In his own subtle humor the pastor of the Mason Methodist Church rolled off one tale after another of his extra-curricular activities in the '20s. "I know that you will have many things to remember, too."

Dean Register stepped forward to compliment the three alumni on their characterizations of life at CPS during the "roaring '20s." The day, he added, also marked the founding of the UN. In observance of this occasion, Dean Register requested the student body to follow in a moment of silence and prayer.

John Magee's voice echoed from the platform "... lift us beyond our our nation so that we may encompass all men in all nations ..."

GREEKS

Welcome for the Veep ...

Ray Harbert got off the train in Tacoma at 5 a.m. Monday morning. He and Ed Balarezo were just returning from the Western Regional Inter-fraternity Council convention in Tucson, Arizona. Coming up in a taxi, Ray said goodbye to Balarezo as the IFC prexy got off at the Sigma Chi house. Ray continued on to the Pi Tau house.

Harbert said, "As we approached the house I saw the front was lit up and that some kind of a sign was hanging across the windows upstairs. I thought the boys must be decorating for Homecoming already. But when we stopped out in front I saw that the sign said "Welcome Home Veep Harbert."

Harbert didn't know that the News Tribune had carried a small item on Friday that read "CPS student Ray Harbert was elected vice president of the Western Regional IFC convention in Tucson yesterday."

Eighteen schools were represented at the conference. Harbert said "I was of course honored to get the vice presidency, it will be a big job."

His main task will be to distribute news letters that will be sent to him from other chapters in the Western conference.

Balarezo and Harbert were both plenty tired. They had had a rather strenuous week. A week earlier they had left for Tucson.

They had arrived in Tucson on Wednesday the 18th. They registered and later rested at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. On Thursday and all day Friday, they attended meetings and discussion groups. They helped in the discussions of such questions as Deferred Rush and Pledge Training.

Harbert said later, "Although the conference was successful and very interesting, there was nothing tangible that we got out of it."

"And," said Balarezo, "we were rather disappointed because there wasn't enough talk on the IFC overall view of things. There was too much talk on individual chapter problems."

Pi Tau members will hold a buffet supper for all alums, members, pledges, and their guests tonight from 6 until 7:30. The food is being prepared by the Pi Tau Mother's Club.

The Mother's Club recently presented the fraternity with six dozen knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups,

saucers, and a 48-cup automatic coffee maker.

Glen Dunn played and sang his song "The Sweetheart of Pi Tau Omega" on the KMO Homecoming show Tuesday night.

Nine Lambda snap pledges were formally pledged Monday night. They were Marta Herben, Arlene Baughman, Dorothy Cooper, Marlyne Stave, Marian Christy, Joanne Olsen, Verona Tischhouser, Sandra Anderson, and Christine Filan.

The Sigma Chi Mother's Club rummage sale was a success last Wednesday, with a total of \$100 being collected.

The traditional pie was passed by Dick Chairvano upon announcing his engagement to Lita Johnson Monday night.

Theta Chi pledges staged a successful sneak Monday night. The pledges and their dates spent the evening in a private home on McKinley hill, where the members found them after the 10 o'clock deadline.

Members and pledges of Theta Chi became "appleknockers" for a day as they journeyed to the Yakima Valley last Sunday to help harvest the apple crop. They worked in the orchards of C. M. Holzinger, a trustee of the college. Ladders tipped, apples flew, and when the day ended the fraternity treasury was richer by \$150.

The Sigma Nu house decorations for Homecoming are under the direction of Bill Stavig; and the parade entry under the direction of Bob Clapper.

The Sigma Nus will hold an alumni dinner at the house tonight at 6. Howie Meadowcroft is chairman of the event.

In charge of Delta Kap house decorations and float for Homecoming are Don Dixon and Bill Botts. The fraternity will hold its annual Home-



coming alumni banquet at the New Yorker tonight. Co-chairmen for the affair are Les Rhea and Professor Lyle Jamieson.

Kappa Sigma alumni will gather at the fraternity house on Friday evening for the annual Homecoming banquet. Ben Fawcett and Roger Engberg are in charge of the Homecoming float and house decorations.

The Betas held their pledge dance last Friday at Wells Hall. Theme for the affair was "Autumn Nocturne."

INDEES

The homecoming float is the most popular Indee topic of discussion. June Wright has asked for more volunteers to help on the float. Cars will leave the SUB at 3 p.m. today to work on the float. Sadie Hawkins Day is being discussed by co-chairmen Barbara Wheeler and Frank Barbric.

The furniture for the Indee room arrived and pleasure was expressed in the upholstery job. The room will be repainted in November.

SPORTS

The Poffenroth Plan . . .

Coach Abe Poffenroth looked at the scoreboard with 45 seconds remaining in last week's CPS-Eastern tussle and decided to play it safe. Little did he know that his decision would pay off in a Savage touchdown and a 7-0 homecoming victory.

There was less than a minute to play in the game when Eastern gained possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line. Realizing that his Redmen could afford to tie and still remain in contention for the Evergreen conference title, Poffenroth figured it might prove dangerous to gamble for a score through the air and directed his team to run out the clock. On the first play, speedy Howard Glazier ran it out for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Ironically enough, it was the Logger's unwillingness to settle for a deadlock which set up the Cheney TD. The Heinrickmen, needed a clear-cut win to stay in the title chase, gambled on a fourth down fake-pass play instead of punting and thus handed the ball to Eastern at the point where their scoring manuever began.

It was a bitter pill to swallow for the Lumberjack crew which had played the Tribe to a 59-minute standstill. Their Evergreen hopes were shattered and for the second straight week they'd failed to score.

The only bright spot in their loss was the defensive play of a stalwart wall. Until Glazier broke away in the waning moments, the Logger line was virtually impenetrable.

Offensively, Dick Colombini and Larry Rodgers were the only backs to gain much yardage. The high-

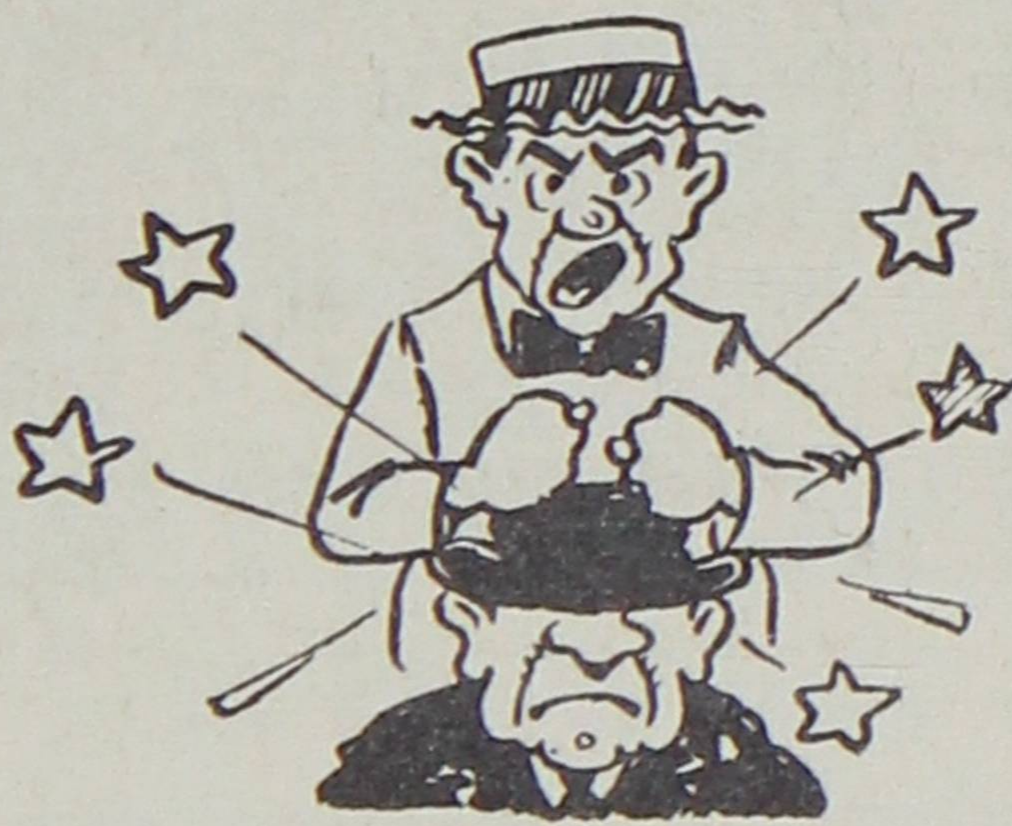
stepping Colombini provided just about all of the spark in the Maroon and White running attack.

With a record of two wins, a pair of losses and a tie, the Loggers swing into action against a non-conference foe tomorrow afternoon. CPS grads will be on hand for the annual Homecoming festivities and a powerful Willamette grid squad will also make an appearance.

If the Heinrickmen decide to play football, it may be a contest. Otherwise, alumni fans will be forced to watch another luster-lack defensive battle.

Some help to the sputtering Logger offense may be found with the return of Quarterback Art Viafore to this week's fray. The Arm has been confined to the bench for two games because of an injured leg and most of the CPS passing attack has been there with him.

Five games have gone by on the Maroon and White schedule but the Puget Sounders are as tough to figure out as they were before the season began. In one game they shine; in the next they look miserable. Logger followers are perplexed.



They just don't know what to think about the unpredictable gridders.

Tomorrow's contest may furnish the answer to just how good the Loggers are—or just how bad.

Campus Football . . .

One Sigma Chi football team clinched a title and the other continued on its winning way in intramural games last week. Todd Hall fell before the league-leaders by a 21-0 count on Thursday. Duv Wiseman, Len Spanich and Frank Dalsanto were the touchdown makers.

On Monday, Jack Fabulich and company swamped the previously unbeaten Indees, 29-6. Al Herzog scored twice, Ron Tuttle picked up six points and Fabulich added a fourth TD.

The Indees squeezed by Sigma Nu, 7-6, in a hard-fought battle at Franklin field on Wednesday. Bob Connell ran 40 yards for the Indee

score and Bert Faller converted the winning margin.

The Kappa Sigs couldn't find anyone to play them early in the week, winning forfeits from the Pi Taus and the Theta Chis.

Todd Hall fell before the runners-up on Tuesday, however, as Dave Schwienler passed to a 13-0 win. Schwienler hit Elbie Beamer and Doug McArthur with a pair of scoring aeriels.

Bruce Dennis and Don Charleson tallied for the Delta Kaps as the fraternity trounced Todd Hall 13-7, Tuesday.

In an overtime thriller, the Sigma Nus lost a 12-6 decision to the Pi Taus in another Tuesday tilt. Ross Tolles gathered in a touchdown pass during the extra period to break a tie.

Intramural keglers are eyeing the not-too-distant bowling program which is scheduled for the next two weeks. The games, which will take only three days to complete, will be played at the Sixth Avenue alley. Unlike football, with its face-to-face competition, the bowlers simply see which team can roll the highest number of points in the series.

Tickets for the Flagstad Concert for students and faculty will be available at the Bookstore as well as at Frasers.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming . . .

Thursday, November 2—Film Society, Jones Hall, 7:30 p.m. "Magic Horse."

Friday, November 3—Ski team benefit movie, Jones Hall auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Symphony and Bop . . .

The Fieldhouse will undergo a naval invasion Nov. 1. This fleet travels by bus and does its bombarding with drums and trombones. Occasion is a concert by the US Navy band. Though the appearance is sponsored by the school's music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Navy isn't putting on a recruiting drive for CPS musicians. Draft-worried students will be glad to

THE TRAIL

THE TRAIL STAFF

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In her first formal picture as Homecoming Queen, Gracia Barkaloo poses with best beard man Ralph Wehmhoff on the TRAIL cover this week. Gracia and Ralph will regin as King and Queen over what looks like one of the most successful Homecomings yet. —Photo by Warren Anderson.

learn that it isn't a recruiting deal of any kind.

Sinfonia Secretary John Schar-tow says, "We're sponsoring the show in line with Sinfonia's policy of helping to provide good music for the community."

The music should be good. The Navy band has been described as one of the finest military music organizations in the world, has a repertoire of 20,000 pieces ranging from long-hair symphony stuff to the latest "bop." It's played in over 600 cities in the US, and has put on over 3,500 radio broadcasts.

There'll be two concerts Nov. 1. The first, at 3 p.m. is for Tacoma school children. At eight there will be a concert for the general public.

Welcome Mat...

Dr. Thompson announced this week that there will be an "at home" open house after the Homecoming game tomorrow. But it is restricted to the faculty, the trustees, and the alumni. This is all in conjunction with Homecoming week.

"We hope to have an open house for the students some time this school year, but as yet we haven't worked out the details," said Dr. Thompson.

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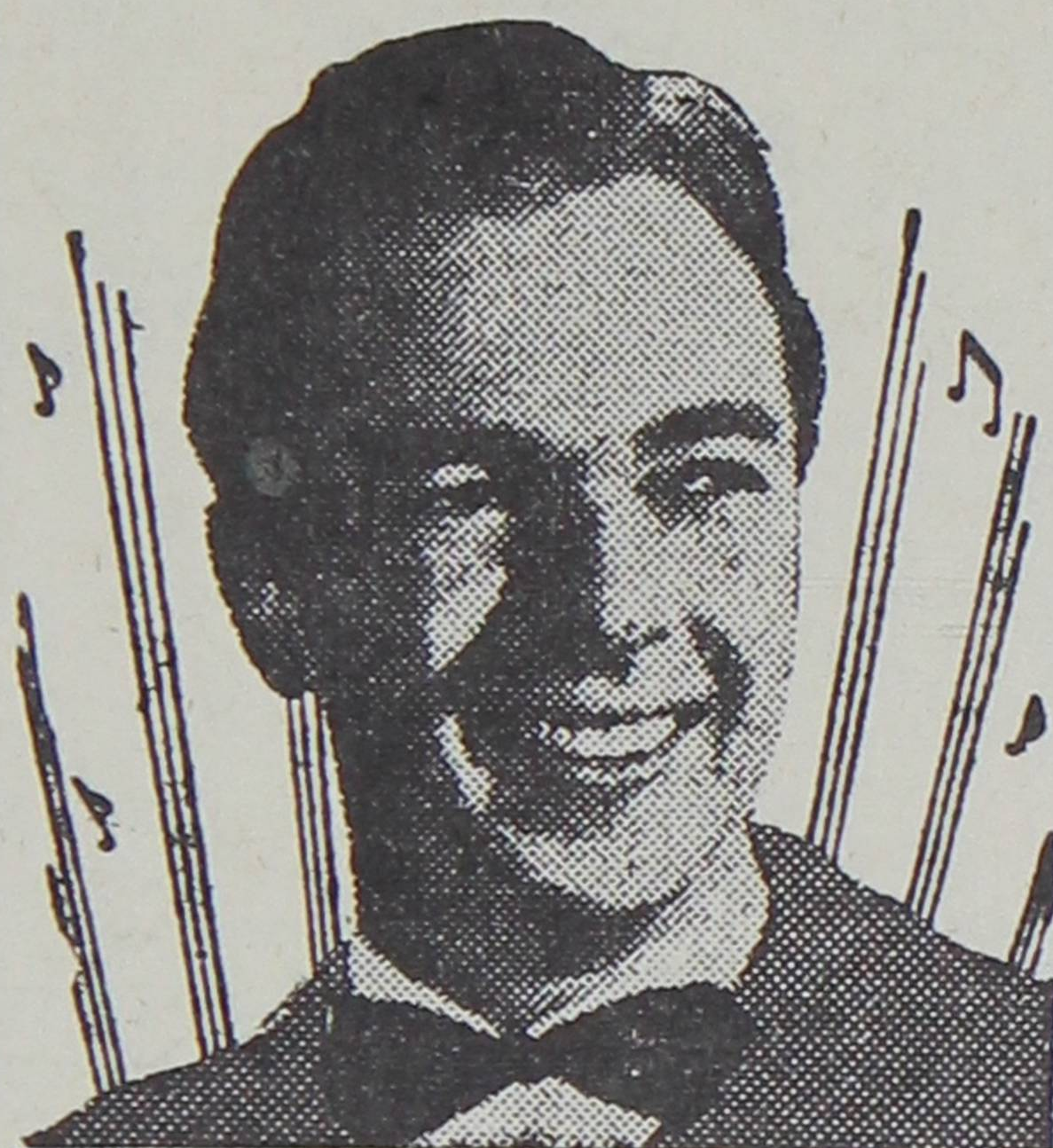
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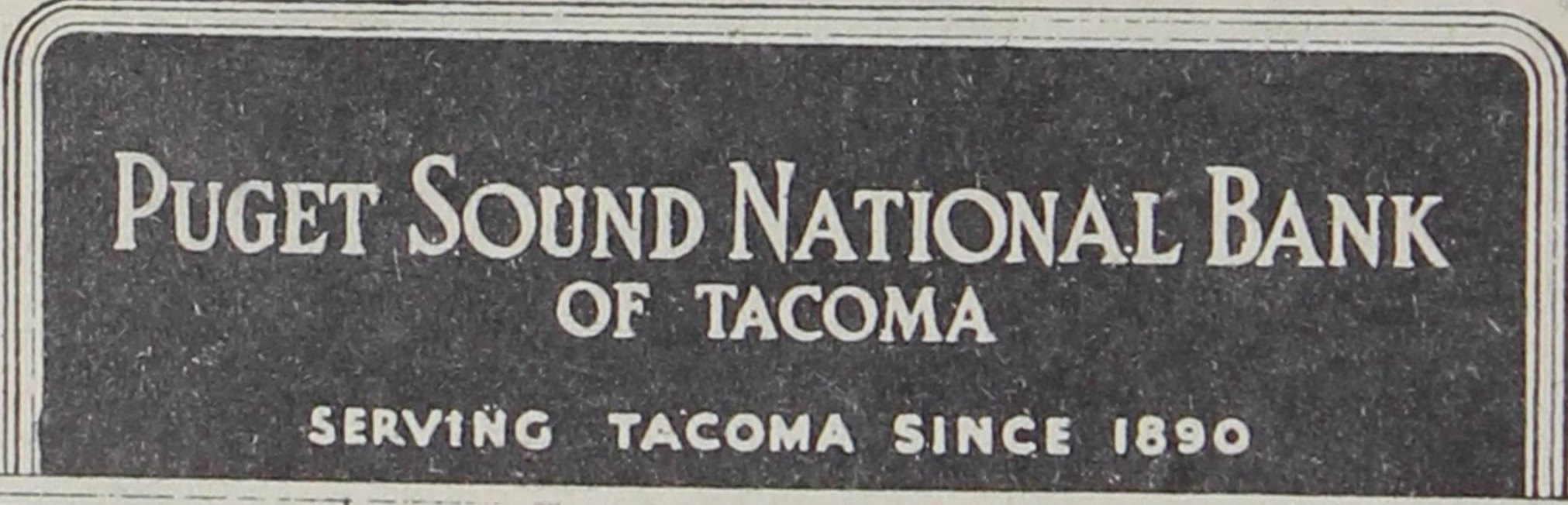
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