

'Who's Who' In Students Has 18 Here

12 CPS Students Listed In Annual Publication For First Time; 6 Others Included for 2nd Yr.

This year 12 CPS students will have their names and biographies for the first time in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual book giving recognition to outstanding college students all over the nation. This book will be issued shortly.

Included this year for the first time in the well-known annual whose selection is based on character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities—that is possibility of future usefulness—are the following juniors and seniors: Audrey Albertson, president women's federation; Dorothy Ann Brenner, president OIAH; Mary Katherine Hager, playcrater; Frank Hanawalt, deboc manager, president of SCA; Blanche Haynes, playcrater; Edward Hungerford, editor of the Trail; William McLaughlin, varsity athlete.

James Paulson, president of Associated Students; Ruth Pauline Todd, editor of Tamana, president of Lambda Sigma Chi, Bill Tregoning, varsity athlete, president Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Phillip Walsby, senior class president; Frank Walter, math assistant and Trail sports editor for two years, and business manager of Tamana was last year.

Six students will be listed in a section of the book reserved for those included previously. These are: Wilbur Balsinger, John Boyle, Lawrence Henderson, Margarita Irie, Virginia Judd, Annabel Miller.

Pianists' Recital Is Enjoyed Here In Friday Chapel

An unusual and highly enjoyable program was offered at last Friday's chapel when Chaplain P. M. Blenkinsop of the 186th Infantry, 41st Division at Fort Lewis presented Private Cecil G. Simmons, M. A., in a piano recital.

This was Chaplain Blenkinsop's second visit to the College and he has brought excellent talent on both occasions. The playing of Private Simmons was enjoyed especially, judging from the applause which greeted his number.

- His program was as follows:
- I
 - Rhapsodie, B Minor
 - Intermezzo, B Minor
 - Ballade, G Minor
 Brahms
 - II
 - Prelude
 - Valse, G Flat Minor
 - Polonaise E Flat Minor
 Chopin
 - III
 - Minstrels
 - Sarabande
 - The Night Winds
 Debussy, Debussy, Griffiths

Number of Books Added to Library

A number of new books have been recently added to the College library's repertoire.

Reading literature for everyone includes American Journalism, F. L. Mote; The Snatch Racket, E. D. Sullivan; Current Problems in Supervision of Instruction, H. W. Nutt; Achievement Scales in P. E. Activities for College Men, F. W. Cozens; New Bodies for Old, Dorothy Nye, and Seventeen, by Booth Tarkington.

Basketball Schedule 1941-42

- Dec. 16—Montana normal here.
 - Dec. 17 to Jan. 14—Central America tour.
 - Jan. 17—Portland U. here.
 - Feb. 2 and 3—Whitman at Walla Walla.
 - Feb. 13 and 14—Linfield at McMinnville.
 - Feb. 16—Portland U. there.
 - Feb. 19 and 20—Pacific U. at Portland.
 - Feb. 23 and 24—College of Idaho at Tacoma.
- PLC and St. Martins to be arranged, played at Tacoma.

14 Students Taking C.A.A. Pilot Courses

The pilot yells "contact," and the little plane roars down the runway and lifts easily into the sky. This is a common sight at the Mueller-Harkins airport.

There are now 14 CPS students taking the Civilian Pilot Training course offered by the government. Ben Barry is the flight instructor and Professor Raymond is the ground trainer.

The would-be pilots are divided into two classes, first year and advanced. After the advanced course has been mastered the pupil is eligible for a private pilot's license. At present the course is limited to men, although two years ago Vera Healy took the instruction and she now holds a private license.

The course has always been free from serious crackups although some have come pretty close to disaster. Last year Warren Harvey was taking off when his plane suddenly careened to the side, smashing one wing and Warren's desire to become a pilot.

Just last week Bob Hedberg, who is in the advanced division, was flying his Waco about 40 miles from the airport when he became aware of the fog covering the ground. He flew around for some time looking for a place to land. Finally he spotted the field and came in with gas enough for but 10 minutes more flying time.

A day later Bob Wilhelm became lost over the vicinity of Roy and would probably still be there if the instructor had not come up in another plane to lead him back.

PLAYCRAFTERS ACT FOR PUYALLUP LODGE

Wednesday, December 3, members of the Campus Workshop traveled to Puyallup to give a program—a one-act play—for the Puyallup Masonic lodge.

In the cast of the play were: Frank Hanawalt, Wilbur Balsinger, Irene Fearn, Martin Wentworth, Annabel Miller, and Willard Bellman.

Four of the students in the play, Irene Fearn, Wilbur Balsinger, Frank Hanawalt and Martin Wentworth are from Puyallup.

Ski Club Sponsors Party At Lakewood Rink Dec. 12

Ski Club skating party at Lakewood ice arena will be on Friday night, December 12, from 10 to 12. Tickets are on sale and may be obtained from Helen Argue, ticket chairman, or any member of the ski club. They will be 30 cents and skates, if rented, will be 11 cents additional.

The club has announced that dues for this season will be three dollars, and will include accommodations at Sluiskin club for 25c a night, with 10 places available, and five lessons, from the ski pro at Paradise, which may be taken at any time the member chooses.

Also included in the skiing program of the College will be physical education classes in skiing, covering dry skiing for beginners, lecturing, assigned reading. These will be required to take five lessons from a skiing instructor at the Mountain. Through the combined efforts of the physical education department and the Ski club, the



The CPS basketball team leaving December 18 for Mexico, Guatemala and El Salvador is shown in the act of swearing to accuracy of passports applications. Those in picture are Deputy Clerk Richard Hill administering the oath, and, left to right: Don Hersey, Carroll Winslow, Lloyd Balsinger, Jim Van Camp, Jim Paulson, Coach Stuart Parks, Norm Walker, Bob Loftness, Tom Cross, Mel Blanchard, Dr. Warren Tomlinson, faculty representative, and Don Brown.

Co-Recreation In Gym Today

This afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock the gymnasium will be the scene of a bevy of activities included in the "bigger and better" co-recreation program of this year.

The pool table given to the P. E. department recently, will, no doubt, have a drawing interest never before present in the program. Every day the table, on the women's side of the building, is being used more than before by both men and women.

On the main floor there will be games of badminton, volley ball and shuffleboard, which have proved to be very popular in previous years. Everyone may join in to the game of volleyball or sign up for the badminton tournament or wait his turn for a game of shuffleboard.

In the third floor room there will be dancing to a record player and an assortment of records that should please everyone.

Entertainment for everyone at co-recreation this afternoon: from 1 to 3. Admission is 10 cents a person 15 cents a couple.

Music Auxiliary Hears Workshop

At a meeting of the CPS music auxiliary, composed of supporters of the CPS concert series, the College Chamber of Music society made its appearance Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held in Jones hall auditorium at 4 p. m. It was held for a discussion of this season's plans.

The group presented a short program of old classics in a workshop manner to give the members of the committee a chance to see how a rehearsal is conducted.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

- Monday, Dec. 8. Captain Courtenay, British Aviator.
- Wednesday, Dec. 10. Chaplain Pittard, Camp Murray.
- Friday, Dec. 12. General Winsler, O. P. M., Headquarters in Seattle.

Ten Boys Count Cars on Olympia-Tacoma Highway

How many cars travel the Olympia-Tacoma highway? That is what the State Department of Highways wanted to know when they conducted a survey last Thursday. Ten CPS boys worked on a survey of the traffic problem near Fort Lewis.

They were Emery Watte, John Hine, Al Danielson, Norman Anderson, Neal Clemens, Jack Graybeal, Bob McNary, Douglas Hicks, Frank Walter and Austin Fengler.

The boys were fortunate when it came to being paid, receiving 65 cents a hour for ten hours although they actually worked only eight. They had one hour off for lunch and one to commute. The boys counted passenger cars and also army equipment.

Emery Watte counted the most cars, 3,000 during the eight hour period. He counted 1,100 cars from 7 to 8 in the evening.

ESTHER MANN GETS ROSES FOR NOSE; 'TANKS,' SAYS SHE

"In payment for one broken nose." Esther Mann received last week a dozen pink roses together with this message from a lieutenant who had taken her for a ride in a tank.

The ride ended not quite as happily as it started, as among other things Esther received a dislocated nose. However, she claims the ride was fun and the roses and card were ample compensation, even for the nickname she acquired during the week which was "tank."

Football Team Picks 2 Seniors For Honor

Bill McLaughlin, senior varsity football player, was Thursday elected as honorary captain at a meeting of the football team. Bill Tregoning, another senior, was selected for the inspirational award by the same body.

With the homecoming game Bill McLaughlin finished his fourth season of varsity football at CPS. Tregoning began the season as a 2-year letterman and has seen much action in games this season.

Schoolmaster Group Meets

The Puget Sound Schoolmaster's club will meet on the College campus, Saturday, December 6, for its semi-annual meeting. The program will be given in the auditorium at 9:30 under the direction of C. G. Jespersen, curriculum director of the Tacoma Public Schools.

It will start with a movie of the East-West football game in San Francisco January 1, 1941, showing Tommy Harmon in action. Following this will be a panel discussion on "Machinery of Public Relations Activities of the IX Army Corps."

A musical interlude is to be followed by an address by General David L. Stone, U. S. Army, or "Latin American Relations."

An 11:30 luncheon is planned at the First Congregational church with musical entertainment furnished by Everett Crave, U. S. O. director and Major P. M. Blenkinsop, Chaplain, 186th Infantry. The luncheon will be concluded in ample time for the WSC-Texas A. and M. football game here.

Barbara Longstreth '40, Now at Penn. U.

Barbara Longstreth, '40, has a fellowship in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania. Her work this year will include specialization in the child welfare department in Wilmington, Delaware. During the summer, she was director of a recreational summer camp for the blind in Wilmington.

Recent Blue Denims Survey Discloses Negative Opinions

Girls in wooden shoes may be bad enough but the boys have gone them one better with their scrumptious exclusive blue denim trousers. One thing at least can be said for them—they won't show the dirt as quickly as light cords. A recent "Gallup" poll has brought out the following opinions:

- "What do you think of the blue denim pants the boys are wearing?"
- Sue Hendricksen: They have their place, but not in college.
- Kay Woods: It's not the pants, it's whose in them.
- Blanche Haynes: They look like a day nursery—not a college.
- Unknown: We're not out on a farm.
- Robby Lee Roberson: Anything for national defense.
- Jack Duncan: I think they're crazy.
- Beverly Berlie: Fine! I don't think you could find anything more appropriate — for the boys who wear them.
- Dixie Bullard: Ah prefers knickers.
- D'Arcy Keely: *ibdn%\$/ Censored!
- Ed Dever: They're comfortable, they're super, and nothing can beat

Ticket Sale Has Support Of Students

Maroon and White Committee Backs Drive for 2,000 Paid Admissions at Exposition Hall Game

Sale of tickets for the opening basketball game of the 1942 season was given a terrific impetus this week by support from the Maroon and White committee, a group organized this year to promote all College activities.

Tickets are now on sale with organization representatives for the game, to be played with Montana normal at Exposition hall Wednesday evening, December 17.

The M and W committee, which includes members from all social groups, has appointed a general committee under Paul Heuston, chairman. Working with Paul are Mary Cornell, promotion; Ed Hungerford, publicity; Don McClain, advertising, and Jim Paulson.

Two thousand tickets is the goal, stated Heuston yesterday "This isn't so much," he remarked, "when you realize that each CPS student will be expected to sell only four tickets."

Organization representatives chosen to put over the drive through personal promotion in the groups are Bob Elliott and Jerry Spellman, Independent men; Norman Anderson, Chi Nus; Don Irvin, Omicrons; Roy Murphy, Zetas; Stan Burkey, Mu Chi; Jim Frank, Delta Kappas.

Marie Walgraf and Ruth Sonnenmann, Independent women; Thelma Smith, Betas; Doris Nelson, Gammag; Pegge Simpson, Thetas; Mary Marush, Lambdas.

Choral Readers Present Programs

This afternoon the members of the Choral Reading division of the Campus Playcrafters will go to Camp Murray to present four half-hour programs for the hospital of the 41st division. The program will include both serious and humorous poetry and a short rhythm play.

Members of the group making the trip will be: Wilbur Balsinger, Willard Bellman, Frank Hanawalt, Pat Hansen, Blanche Haynes, Irma Hawkinson, Dorothy Howard, Mildred McKenzie, Annabel Miller, Anita Misener, Velma Powers, Peggy Steele, Betty Thralls, Deborah Webb, Doris Wittren, Kay Woods.

Additional students going as members of the cast of the play are Bob Heath, George Lutz, and Art Sheets.

CPS SOCIETY MEETS AT LIBRARIAN'S HOME

The Tacoma Research society of the College met Saturday at the home of Warren L. Perry, librarian of the College. John Adams presented a report on taxation, and a definite constitution and by-laws were drawn up.

The next meeting will be held some time in January at Dr. Raymond Powell's home and Registrar Christian Miller will prepare a paper.

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Central American Goodwill Tour Sets New CPS Record

For many years the College of Puget Sound has been nationally known for its high scholastic standing and for its fine, stable building program, but in this month of December, the school becomes a national figure on the athletic front when its basketball team invades Central America on a goodwill trip.

Football will fade from the scene Saturday and eyes will turn to the maples, and Curley Parks' boys will be there ready to roll.

The University of Washington and Oregon teams travel to Madison Square Garden to play basketball, but CPS is traveling almost to the Panama Canal to compete in the top indoor sport.

The Loggers aren't going to play commercial league, or small college teams; they are taking on the best that our southern neighbors have to offer. They will play the Olympic teams of El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica, teams that are preparing for the coming Central America and Caribbean Olympic games scheduled for next spring.

The ten players who carry the Maroon and White colors onto the hardwood floors this month will be doing more than simply playing basketball, they will be advertising—advertising the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, the Pacific Northwest and most of all, the United States of America.

They will be presenting to the people of Central America a picture of the true North American youth, sturdy, clean and fair in his work and play. They will have a chance to display their virtues and sportsmanship in their games and in their travels.

Every action, every statement, in fact everything they do will be a reflection upon the country they represent. No better persons could be picked than those who will make the trip—Parks, Tomlinson, Cross, Paulson, Walker, Van Camp, Blanchard, Baisinger, Brown, Hersey, Loftness and Winslow, all true Americans, true Loggers, traveling southward to foster and strengthen goodwill and friendship through the game of basketball in this time of strife and trouble.

The College, from President Todd to the lowest freshman, has a right to be proud of these ambassadors of ours, and we are.—F. W.

Maroon and White Committee Adopts Official Constitution; Plans Activities

As an entirely new idea this year, the Maroon and White committee was created to promote and sponsor all-College activities.

At the second meeting of the group last week, ASCPS president James Paulson presiding, the following constitution was adopted:

- Preamble: We, the members of "Maroon and White" in order to provide an organization for the advancement and publishing of school activities, do hereby ordain and adopt the following constitution. Name: The name of the organization shall be the "Maroon and White" and can be designated by the letters "M and W." Purpose: Its purpose is to help plan and initiate all-College activities and secure the participation of the represented groups. Membership: The membership shall include the president of ASCPS, the presidents of all the active fraternities and sororities, and two representatives of the independent group. Meetings: Meetings shall be held the first Tuesday of every month during chapel period, unless otherwise specified. Attendance: More than two unexcused absences will eliminate a member from the committee. Officers: The chairman shall be the president of ASCPS. The vice president shall be the president of the Inter-Fraternity council. The secretary shall be the president of the sorority whose membership includes the president of Inter-Sorority council.

Wood Carvings Included in Exhibits Of Art Galleries in Christmas Season

"This year in the upper gallery we are planning an innovation," revealed Professor Drummond. "Mrs. Ross Trullinger has loaned the College an original painting by Diego Rivera. Around this, a portrait of a man, she will arrange furniture in a color scheme suggested by the picture." This exhibition has been planned to show the importance of art as a usable factor in every-day living rather than something to be associated with the Museum alone.

In addition in the lower gallery there will be an exhibition of colorful Polish prints.

Announcer Arnold Benum Is Behind Workshop Programs

Those students who have dropped in at station KMO on Tuesday evenings to witness the Campus Workshop productions may have observed behind the glass panel of the control room a young man with earphones over his head, turning the various knobs on the mixing board. This is Arnold Benum, sophomore at CPS and announcer-producer-technician at station KMO, the man behind the Workshop programs.

Arnold is a tall, lanky fellow, with an easy-going yet persistent manner. It is this very persistence, in fact, which landed him his present position at KMO. "I just hung around and made a nuisance of myself until finally they were forced to hire me."

The above illuminating observation on how to secure a job fails to make clear the fact that ability does count, also. Ability is one quality with which Arnold is amply endowed since the entire responsibility of producing the Workshop shows rests on his shoulders.

A radio show is born of ideas and the Workshop is no different. Arnold holds a conference with student "idea men" and script writers from the school which is to broadcast. "First we write the script, then I write it," Arnold jokingly adds.

Auditions and rehearsals are held but most of the details of timing, microphone placement and general continuity are smoothed over an hour before the production is aired. Then, at 8 p. m. sharp, after a portion of recorded music introduces the show, Arnold, calmly seated behind the mixing panel, cues a nervous student announcer—"We're on the air."

When asked how CPS Campus Workshop productions compare with those of other schools, Arnold replied "second to none"—and meant it!

Naturally, Arnold is a member of the popular new radio class taught by Jean Paul King. "The radio class is an excellent opportunity because, unfortunately, you can't get into radio until you've had experience and you can't get experience until you've been in radio. This course offers that essential experience."

Arnold has definite plans about the future, hoping to continue his work of radio production and announcing on a bigger scale.

The next CPS Campus Workshop is next Tuesday, Dec. 9. A major portion of the program will be devoted to Christmas carols.

Dr. Frederick To Be Speaker At Chicago

Dr. Arthur L. Frederick, professor of religion of the College, has received a letter requesting that he be a speaker at the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education.

The meeting, to be held February 9 to 14 in Chicago, will be one of the largest conventions ever held in that city. Some 41 Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada are represented in the council, organized in 1922 for the purpose of carrying on religious education programs in the churches.

The theme of the convention will be, "Making religious training effective in American life." Dr. Frederick will speak on "Older Youth and the Church."

Dr. Frederick is one of the leaders in the Washington State Council of Churches, an auxiliary of the International Council, being chairman of the Total Education program of Washington. He also acted as executive secretary of the Silver Creek Regional Pacific Northwest Planning conference for 1940 and 1941.

DORM ANTICS

Boogy man will get you if you don't watch out. Esther Mann and Mary Brooks Lucas scaring people with a lighted Hollowe'en mask swung before the second floor windows. Bowling with coke bottles down the corridors occupies Kay Woods time. Orange baking powder biscuits and ma's cinnamon rolls are favorites with dorm girls. The third floor girls boast that they have the most records. Nuts for everyone, Bev Velton won a big jar of jam at a recent business men's meeting.

Small Shavings

By Frank Walter

The Cornell-Gagliardi date bureau couldn't get Hubert Twerp a date for Tolo last week. Poor Hubert thought Sadie Hawkin's Day activities were still on, and every time some comely lass approached him to ask him to go to Tolo, Hubert headed for parts unknown.

College of Puget Sound football stock for the year 1941 closed at 308, but that doesn't tell the story. When a team of green freshmen, with but a few experienced veterans to back them up, can come through the season with two conference wins and a tie for third spot, and always be in there fighting even though the odds are against them, that is the kind of thing to invest in. We're back of you, Coach Frank.

Wonder if Reagan's racket in the College bookstore will run through the annual book buying next spring?

Lucky George won out on the \$12 draw two weeks ago, but if he counts book sales after finals, he may get caught. Bet two to one that Reagan plays fair and keeps the popular lottery going till June.

Simply 10 more school days until Christmas vacation. Remember last Christmas vacation? Said I was going to get that certain term paper written. Didn't do a thing about it. Well, this year, I'm really going to get one written (it says here).

The brickbat of the week: The actions of the students in Chapel last Friday. Our Chapel speakers and entertainers come to the College on their own time and with no remuneration for their appearance. Try to show a little more courtesy. It will be appreciated.

Dr. Williston mourns the loss of romance in the library while Mr. Perry cheers. Oh faculty, won't you ever agree on anything, but why should you, the students never do.

The bouquet of the week: To Justine De Wolfe and Mary Elizabeth Morton for bringing home debate honors for the second year straight, last year from the Inland Empire tournament, this year from the Ogden, Utah, W. A. S. T. tournament.

For football's finale, we like Washington State over Texas A. and M. It will be close, but give the Cougars the home crowd and the Stadium MUD and... maybe victory.

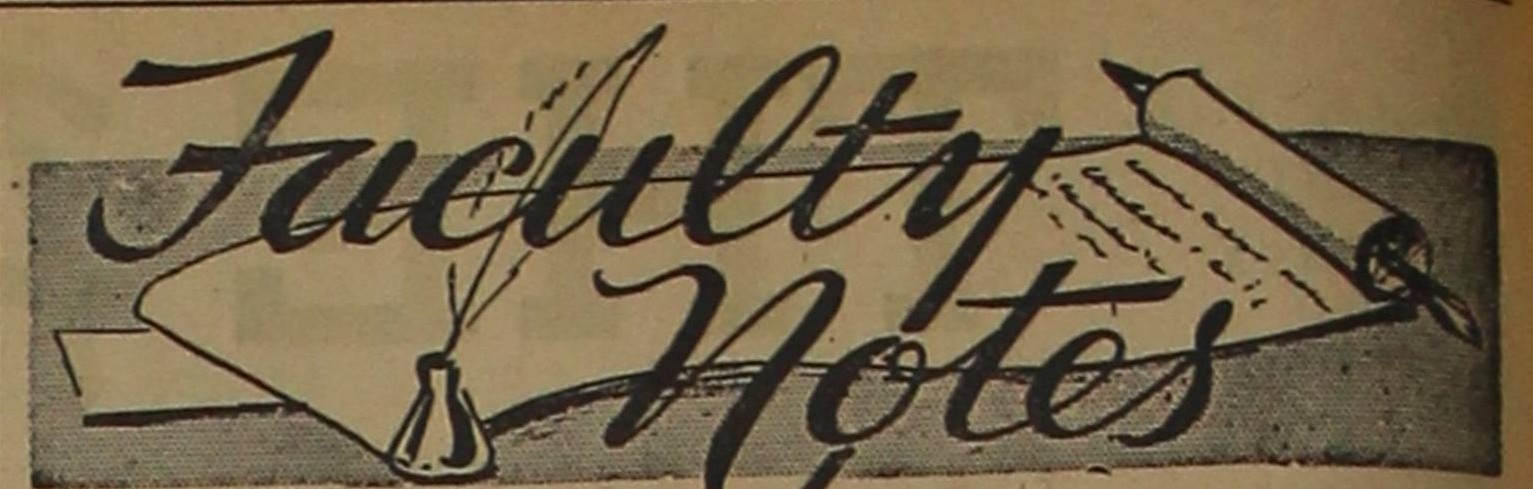
3 Girls Planning To Decorate Halls

At the weekly Spurs meeting Tuesday evening, three girls were delegated to plan and decorate the halls, auditorium, and chapel for Christmas. They are Nelda Peterson, Maxine Bitney and Ellen Swayne.

Plans for the Spur-Knight dance after Christmas have also been started. The Spurs chairman is Doris Meredith and a co-chairman has been chosen from the Knights.

Spurs and the Knights of the Log also wish to announce that they have two spotlights which will be rented to any sorority or fraternity for Christmas decorating at a nominal fee.

Early to bed and early to rise, that is Ev Deckers' motto. Tuesday she got up a whole hour earlier.



By CHARLES A. ROBBINS

Bursar of the College and Associate Professor of Spanish Bolivia, the republic without a sea coast, is set up on the tops of the Andes. Because of the roughness of the surface and the expense involved, this nation has not constructed a wide network of railroads. Some trunk line railroads do exist, but transportation to and from them to inaccessible mines and other centers is carried on largely by means of pack mules and huge two-wheel carts. These carts are immense things drawn by six mules, three abreast, and guided by a shaft mule, with the driver riding the left wheel mule. The brake is operated by the driver who dismounts and runs to the rear of the cart on down grades.

It is a nice task to balance the load just right and sometimes it will shift. If it goes backwards the only harm might be to swing the shaft mule in the air, while if it shifts forward, the unlucky mule will likely be crushed to death.

Drivers usually come from Chile, the Argentine and Peru and a more dare-devil lot one could not hope to find. The work requires men of that type for it means hardships, danger, endurance and an ability to shift for oneself.

There are those who claim that the Latin is lazy. Perhaps he is, but experience makes me discredit that claim. The Latin will endure untold hardships and effort in order to do the things he wants to do and in which he believes. Associating with men such as these convinced me of that truth.

One of the contracts undertaken to haul tin ore required four weeks for a round trip to the mine and back to the railway through mountainous, undeveloped and uninhabited country. Twelve carts, in each group, went single file over roads made by traffic and not by design. The carts hauled in supplies for the mine and brought back ore, each loaded with about two tons. It was necessary to carry mule feed as well as provisions for the men for the round trip.

A typical day began before sunrise with a breakfast of black bread and hot tea charged with cinnamon. One cannot realize how just before sunrise at 15,000 ft. altitude the cold can penetrate through and through, and tea thus made has a wonderfully warming effect which cannot be produced otherwise. No stop is made for lunch, although each man carries something to eat as the carts move along. A choice morsel is a boiled beef hoof and foreleg from which bits of gristle and meat are cut.

As evening comes on a suitable spot with water, if possible, is selected for camp. Each man is cook for a day in turn and as soon as the stop is made the driver, who is cook for the day, has no other responsibility than that of preparing supper—the one hot meal. Two big iron kettles, filled with water, are put over the fire and in one tea is made at once. By the time it is ready the men have cared for the mules and are eager to get something hot. While they are drinking tea the cook is preparing a meat stew in the other kettle. Invariably the stew will contain chunks of meat, macaroni, red peppers, garlic, rice and perhaps potatoes. At that altitude some food will not cook by boiling because of the low pressure. While the stew is preparing the men are doing any repair work or odd jobs, and at the call from the cook come with utensils for the evening meal. The meat is not thoroughly cooked but is eaten nevertheless by cutting off bites while holding the chunk between teeth and fingers. Stew, dark bread, and hot tea taste wonderful even though the cook may not have had a bath for weeks or even washed his hands and face for days. Washing and shaving in that outdoor cold is not too alluring.

This little while around the evening camp fire is one of relaxation, joking, story-telling or belittling some past hardship or danger. But fuel is scarce and must be carefully rationed for cooking so in a short time every one has spread his bed on a soft spot on the ground and is asleep. Tomorrow morning with its penetrating cold and an impossible road ahead, full of danger and hard work, is far away right now, even for the boss who fares as the men.

German Students Spend Time Hiking, Fishing, Speaking, 'Shoenstengevitch'

"Well, what will it be this time, rowing, ferrying, skiing, running or just plain hiking?" This might be a typical question to the members of the German club. Though this may be a rather inactive group about school, the German club, headed by Dr. Warren Tomlinson is an active and unusual one when they get together.

"For," says Dr. Tomlinson, "on our hikes we have done everything but roller skate, and we are contemplating that soon. We find that there are already too many meetings at school, so when we meet we do so to have a good time in the way of a hike or a party."

According to Dr. Tomlinson, the club gets together for a hike or a party whenever it feels like it. The official language for these get-togethers is "Shoenstengevitch" the most beautiful language which is neither German nor English, just "Shoenstengevitch."

Food is found in the form of apples (a lot of accessories cannot be bothered with). Songs are a great impetus to the party or hike. This ambidextrous club has absolute faith in the new Narrows bridge to be, for, last year on one of their hikes they threw tax tokens over the rail in the middle of the bridge, which means that they will again stand on that same spot.

As this is a group more for recreation that anything else it has no constitution, etc. It is believed that Don Black was the only "Officially initiated" member of the group.

At the present time the club is planning a Christmas party.

Library Lists Missing Books

Have you forgotten to return a book to the library. The College library has been missing many books since the beginning of the fall term of school.

- Some of the more important ones lost are The Polish Peasant in Europe and America by W. I. Thomas; Twenty Years at Hull House, Jane Addams; Banking, Walter Leaf; Brothers in Crime, C. R. Shaw, and Field Geology, Copy 2, by F. H. Labee.

Central Motif to All... "All hail... will be the the... Saturday... tely decora... ge's travelling... colors of mar... d yellows of... out the hall... Honored guests... will be the tra... yers and Co... d Dr. Warren... boys are N... ulson, Mel Bla... w, Jim Van Cl... Lloyd Ealsh... ob Loftness and... y guests for... r. and Mrs. J... r. and Mrs. Ra... d Mrs. Warren... Kathleen Cooper... r. and Mrs. St... Also guests i... ncing are the... rson hall pr... ebb, Kappa S... auline Todd, L... oris Wittren, J... d Kay Evans... arjane Lewis,... an Hallen an... Gamma hostes... rman, Mildr... hia Judd, Sh... ight, Berget... rooke Lucas, D... er, Elda Lee M... n, Emily Spr... ary Louise Ro... ea, Kay Granh... y, Edith Ploe... oto, Carol Wel... ne Loren, A... ne Sorenson... Guests are: P... DA SERVICE SIXTH AVE. MA 26th and The No Al COLLEGE HEADQ Bowling Ave Differ SOUTH CITT FOR THE PRIN All Let... B EN Smart Wood Quality and Tel. BE. 4561 CHARGE IT REMEMBE We All New BINF SHC BRA PAI JAN

Central American Tour Provides Motif for Gamma Basket Ball

"All hail to Alma Mater" and "South of the Border" will be the themes used for the Delta Alpha Gamma Basket Ball Saturday evening. Steilacoom town hall will be appropriately decorated to carry out the theme honoring the College's travelling squad in both northern and southern tempo. Colors of maroon and white emphasized by the reds, greens and yellows of the Central American countries will be used about the hall. Dances will be named after team members.

Honored guests of the evening will be the traveling team of ten players and Coach Stuart Parks and Dr. Warren Tomlinson. The ten boys are Norm Walker, Jim Paulson, Mel Blanchard, Don Hersey, Jim Van Camp, Carol Winslow, Lloyd Baisinger, Tom Cross, Bob Loftness and Don Brown. Faculty guests for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson, Miss Kathleen Cooper and guest and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Parks.

ne Axelson, Bill Tregoning, Lee Foreman, Bert Poling, Verne Hinrich, Tommy Dolvin, Jack Frater, Paul Davis, Weldon Rau, Sid Smith, LeRoy Vaughn, Thornton Mock, Austin Fongler, Charles Pittman, Harris Martin, Neil Clemens, Jim Frank, George Ellis, Ed Bock, Phil Foraker, Jim Walter, and Bob Hedburg.

Spurs Entertain Inactive Group

Also guests for the evening's dancing are the sorority and Anderson hall presidents, Deborah Webb, Kappa Sigma Theta, Ruth Pauline Todd, Lambda Sigma Chi, Doris Wittren, Alpha Beta Upsilon and Kay Evans. Other guests of the sorority are Betty Heaton, Marjane Lewis, Noreen Stendahl, Jean Hallen and Hazel Woods.

Last Monday evening, Spurs of the College honored inactive members with a party at the home of Gertrude Kincaid, president. The evening was spent playing games and awarding inactive Spur emblems. The emblem was hidden in blown-up balloons and were presented to the honor guests in this way.

Gamma hostesses will be: Anita Sherman, Mildred De Spain, Virginia Judd, Shirley Stone, Jean Wright, Berget Carlson, Mary Brooke Lucas, Dorothy Anne Brenner, Elda Lee Mahaffey, Jane Hudson, Emily Spring, Doris Nelson, Mary Louise Rogers, Dolores Havlina, Kay Granlund, Rosemary Saley, Edith Ploeger, Rosemary De Voto, Carol Webb, Margaret Mead, Jane Loren, Almira Marchesini, Jane Sorenson.

Nelda Peterson, Jean Button and Gertrude Kincaid were in charge of the program.

Guests are: Phil Raymond, Lynn

Those attending were Pegge Simpson, Mary Kay Hager, Kay Woods and Pat Magill, Doris Meredith, Maxine Bitney, Helen Kutchner, Ellen Swayne, Nelda Peterson, Jean Button, Margaret Yamamoto, Jane Thompson, Betty Siegle, Jackie Moore and Norma Gagliardi.

Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the College, is now in New York City, after having been to Nashville, Tennessee, and Washington, D. C. He wrote that he expects to be back about December 18.



Tad Burd, senior and member of Kappa Sigma Theta, presented the sorority with a traditional box of candy, to announce her engagement to Steve Truselo, former student of the College and affiliated with Sigma Zeta Epsilon, at a recent meeting of the group.

Tolo Week Is Acclaimed As Great Success by CPS Girls

"Tolo Week was the greatest success ever attained at the College of Puget Sound," stated Jean Button, general chairman. "A hilarious time was made possible only by the cooperation of the entire student body."

Queen Mary Cornell of Delta Alpha Gamma and King William Brown of Sigma Mu Chi reigned over Tolo festivities after emerging from a close race among candidates of other sororities, fraternities and the independent group.

The popular couple was revealed victorious amid boisterous cheers Friday night, November 28, at the Rialto theater where a varied program was given under the chairmanship of Kay Woods.

The evening's entertainment featured Herman Kleiner as master of ceremonies and his date, eight-year-old Lois Secreto. The girls' quartet, Mary Cornell, Beverly Birdsall, Beverly Velton, Helen Pat Beem and Esther Mann, pianist, rendered several "rumbuggies."

The "old college spirit" was pantomimed with a twirl of Anne McCarthy's baton. Irene Fearn gave a clever reading, "The Ball Game," which was a good sendoff for the remaining attraction, "The Bad Lands of South Dakota."

Money always denotes success, and \$5 dollars was deposited in the King and Queen bells. This accumulated wealth is received by the Women's federation, composed of the women's activity groups: Orlah, Spurs, WAA and YWCA, aiding them financially through the year.

The "Pageant of Silk" to be given under the auspices of the China Relief Committee of Washington, will be presented Friday evening, December 12, at the First Baptist church of Tacoma.

The Freshman S. C. A. is in charge of the S. C. A. program in the Little Chapel next Tuesday during chapel period. Alice Clay will be the speaker and Don Robbins is in charge of the song service.

Radio Class to Give Wrights' Story Dec. 17

The most ambitious project yet to be undertaken by members of the new radio course will be the broadcast of "Man's First Flight," the story of the Wright Brothers, over station KVI, Wednesday, December 17.

Every member of the class will aid in producing the 30-minute show which has been prepared by the radio division of the U. S. Department of Interior. The special anniversary radio program has been presented in previous years on network broadcasts over the nation, but will have its first local performance this year. Jean Paul King has appointed Betty Thralls to be in charge of production with Rosalie Sands and Betty Siegle assisting.

Pledge Getaway Ends in Success

Though member George Ellis passed by the Delta Kappa Phi pledge hideout at least three times, the D. K. sneak was successful. Games, dancing and refreshments, with Jack Moore as master of ceremonies helped to make the getaway held at a dancing school on Sixth avenue a complete success, says the pledge president, Glenn Murray.

Dr. Charles T. Battin was chaperone with Jim Paulson and Marjane Lewis as special guests. Guests of Delta Kappa Phi pledges were Marian Carson, Doris Nelson, Elda Lee Mahaffey, Shirley Miner, Betty Jones, Lorraine Ackerman, Anne McCarthy, Robbie Lee Roberson, Dorothy Howard, Edith Ploeger and Lily Moravec.

Today Is Last Day For China Cards

Today is the last chance to buy some of the unique Chinese Christmas cards which Miss Blanche Stevens has been selling for several weeks. These cards, states Miss Stevens are well worth purchasing, and everyone is urged to take advantage of the offer.

The proceeds go to the Chinese War Relief fund for medical supplies, which are direly needed. The cards are made by an American-born Chinese artist and picture typical Chinese scenes in color.

Miss Stevens asks that all orders be left on her table in her office in Howarth hall. All orders must be in by Friday night, tonight.

Enid Miller Is First Host In Formal Dinner Series

The first of a series of formal dinners was given last Wednesday night, December 3 at 6:30 in the evening. Enid Miller was hostess with Berget Carlson as host. The guests included: Miss Blanche Stevens, Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, Ed. Miller, Prof. D. Robert Smith, Norman Burke, Howard Oiseth, Berget Carlson and Enid Miller.

Another dinner will be given next week and another the week following.

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Practice Organ Purchased for Little Chapel

Many CPS students, especially if they have not been to the Little Chapel recently, are not aware that there has been a valuable addition to the College, especially to the music department.

For round about homecoming time a new practice organ was brought into the little chapel, and the whole 525 pounds of it were carried there by some husky CPS boys.

The new organ is made by the Estey Organ company. It is called a practice organ because of limited tonal resources; however, the mechanical features, the two manuals and the pedals are built in exact accordance with the standards of the American Guild of Organists.

The sound is produced by reeds similar to the old-fashioned reed parlor organ. However, in this case it doesn't have to be pumped, this being taken care of by an electric motor.

According to D. Robert Smith the organ was purchased because the schedule on the auditorium organ was so crowded. Now, however, matters will be simplified.

In addition, the auditorium will be more available to other groups such as the dramatic department. "Any group planning to use either the auditorium or the Little Chapel should consult the schedule in the bursar's office in advance," states Prof. Smith.

Bookstore Jewelry Offered at Bargains

Until Christmas vacation, all jewelry will be sold in the bookstore at a 20 per cent discount. "Many of the items found here will make suitable Christmas presents," states George Reagan, manager, "and with the present low prices it will pay everyone to look them over."

Helen Pat Beem has been added to the staff of the bookstore. She is a freshman and a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon.

Commotion was caused no less when Bud Jonas fell at a recent city council meeting. Incidentally, has Connie come down with scarlet fever?

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'Pageant of Silk' To Be Presented

The "Pageant of Silk," to be given under the auspices of the China Relief Committee of Washington, will be presented Friday evening, December 12, at the First Baptist church of Tacoma.

"The Rice Bowl Party" will be the name of the program, which will depict the history of silk. Twenty-five Chinese people will participate, bringing with them rare gowns and tapestries of finest silk. There will be commentators and native music to give color to the program. The admission to the evening's entertainment is to go for China Relief Work in China.

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'Mural Mangers Pick All-Star Football Team

Champion Zete Team Places Five Men on All-Star Team; Runner-Up Delta Kapps Place Three; Chi Nus, Four on Second; Zete Men Placed Unanimously

After putting their heads together this week, the intramural managers chose the 1941 All-Star Touch Football teams. The champion Zete team placed five men on the first team and two on the second team. The Delta Kapps placed three men on the first team and one on the second squad. Alpha Chi Nu saw four of its boys on the second team.

The only team to place men unanimously was the Zetes. Tom Cross and Bart Woods, backs; George Robinson, guard; and Norm Walker, end, received votes from all opposing managers. Jim Paulson, Delta Kapp end and Don Brown, Zete guard; and Norm Walker, end, received votes from all opposing managers. Jim Paulson, Delta Kapp end, and Don Brown, Zete guard, received all but one vote.

The race for the center spot was the most hotly contested. Jack Moore, versatile Delta Kapp middle man eked out the first team suiting job from Dick Uhlman by a very close margin. Equally close behind Uhlman was Dick Haley, Mu Chi defensive star.

from where we sit

The Texas A and M - WSC game Saturday in the Stadium promises to be a thriller. The Aggies lost their last and an undefeated season to the hard-driving Texas university team, and will be out to avenge their set-back by tripping the high-riding Cougars to prove that they are worthy of any bowl bid.

However, the WSC team may have something to say in that dispute for they are always at their best when playing the role of the underdog. If Hollingberry's eleven succeed they may be in line for a bowl bid themselves.

I was very disappointed in the showing of Alonzo Stag's outfit against the still Harshman-less PLC Gladiators. The Lutherans outplayed the College of Pacific squad in every department.

The absence of "BIG" Harshman last Saturday gave Tommervik the chance to display all his wares. He kicked, ran and was the sparkplug for the Lute offense, setting up both touchdowns . . . Incidentally he also called signals and kicked the placements and I think he also sold peanuts during the half . . . Seriously, he showed that besides his fame as a passer he can do any other job as well.

We apologize for sending Parks to South America rather than to Central America as per schedule.

Musser Addresses Chemists

The College Affiliate of the American Chemical society met Tuesday, chapel period. Richard Musser spoke on synthetic methods of organic chemistry, as the use of coal, limestone and water to make alcohol and other synthetics.

ALL-STAR INTRAMURAL TEAM			
(As picked by intramural managers)			
1st Team	Pos.	2nd Team	
Norm Walker, SZE	E	Al Danielson, SZE	
George Robinson, SZE	G	Harry Hescoc, DKP	
Jack Moore, DKP	C	Dick Uhlman, SZE	
Don Brown, SZE	G	Ed Markeson, AXN	
Jim Paulson, DKP	E	Dick Jobb, AXN	
Tom Cross, SZE	E	Lee Foreman, AXN	
Bart Woods, SZE	E	Bob Smith, AXN	
Jack Duncan, DKP	B	Martin Wentworth, Indes.	

Honorable Mention		
Guards	Ends	Backs
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Murray, DKP		Hansen, Indes.
Lantz, Indes.		Harvey, SMX
Soares, SMX		

TRAILING THE LUMBER JACKS

By BILL TUCKER

Two seniors were paid a final and well-earned honor by their football team mates when Bill McLaughlin was officially given the honorary captain's berth and Bill Tregoning's name was picked to grace the inspirational trophy for the '41 season.

"Grump's" election was about as much in doubt as one of Hitler's plebiscites. McLaughlin has been captain for every game for the last two years and was elected honorary captain at the end of the '39 season. Imagine everyone's surprise when "Grump" was announced as captain! If he hadn't been elected, Senator Dies would have been out here quick to investigate un-American activities. Bill may have sung his swan song in active football but it's really just a foundation and good start for a coaching career that should be as brilliant and dependable as his collegiate athletic career.

Bill Tregoning monopolized the inspirational award balloting in much the same manner. "Trig's" selection by his fellow players as the type that they themselves would like to be tells more about him than anyone could help to put into words. He wasn't a loud wise-cracking clown but a quiet hard worker who believed the sword mightier than the pen and went on to prove it in action by playing the grade of ball that earned a berth on the all-conference second team. The honor is a fitting climax to three years of well appreciated play. Yessiree, Virginia and the folk back home in Yakima have got a right to be proud of you, "Trig."

Mel Blanchard's football emblem will put him alongside of "Grumpy" in the veddy veddy exclusive I-earned-a-letter-in-all-three-major-sports club . . . That hagger-ed looking gent Don Hersey is proving a valuable athlete to have around! . . . We'd like to watch the faces of the Texas Aggie players, who are used to green turf fields, when they first glimpse the Stadium bowl. It's going to take some of Mayor Cain's best arguing to convince them that it isn't a gravel pit.

Big Norm Walker has been elected to captain the basketball team while on tour . . . Three of our outstanding athletes listed in Who's Who for college students are William McLaughlin, James Paulson, and (here's the payoff) William Robert Tregoning! . . . My, how formal. Ever hear of 'e mbefore?

1942 Track Schedule

April 18—St. Martins here.
April 25—PLC here.
May 1—Linfield here.
May 7—Willamette here.
May 15—Pacific U. here.
May 22—Northwest Conference at Walla Walla.

German Professor To Go With Team

When the basketball team makes its trip to Central America, going also will be the College's German professor, Dr. Warren Tomlinson. Starting as an interpreter, Dr. Tomlinson has gradually acquired jobs until now he has many types and varieties, so that he can be right hand man to the team and to the College.

During his absence, Mrs. Tomlinson will take over his work at the College. Mrs. Tomlinson is a native of Germany and will prove to be very interesting to the German classes.

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By VERA HEALY

Co-recreation this afternoon, all you guys and gals, so meander over the gym way and try out your prowess at your choice of activities.

In case you were wondering at the cause of Mary Brook Lucas' stiffness last week, the fault lies with a horse from Woodbrook Riding academy. The horse went to the left and Brookie wouldn't give up her idea of going to the right.

Badminton and ping pong ladder progress. But the challenge matches should be finished up soon, so play now if you want your points.

Mrs. Mann's rhythmic class is planning a Christmas dance festival just for the experience. Imagine 15 or 18 college coeds doing the Highland Fling, complete with Scotch skirts, for a Christmas festival.

If the proposed ski class goes through next semester, the regular gym class are destined to become even smaller than they are now. The number of Loggers heading for the snowy slopes is increasing every weekend. Last weekend saw Margaret Johnson in the company of four logger men at Paradise (or in Paradise).

Model A Is Tops For College Car, Is Survey Result

With 18 automobiles to her credit, the Model A Ford reigns supreme at CPS, the car of the moment, according to the second period journalism class survey for the Trail.

Students that come to College on four wheels seem to prefer Fords, as 37 out of the total of 137 cars are made by Henry Ford. Close behind in high gear chugs Chevrolet, with 31. Stringing out behind the leaders come Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Buick, Dodge and Pontiac with 13, 10, eight, seven and seven, respectively.

All of them were more or less intact, none with less than four wheels or less than one steering wheel. The "grandpappy" of them all was a De Vaux from some forgotten age; the "younguns," the Plymouths, Fords, Studebakers, Pontiacs, Buicks, and Chryslers from the end of last year's and this year's assembly lines. The biggest was a Ford truck; the smallest, a Bantam. The sedans outnumbered the coupes two to one. The fresh-air fiends with convertibles numbered six.

The survey recorded no violent colors, the most rabid being "scandal red" used sparingly with rare good taste on hub caps and other accessories.

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Zetes Gain Second Win Over Kapps

Win Second Straight Championship by Defeating Delta Kapps in Last Game of Volleyball

Last week Sigma Zeta Epsilon hung up their second intramural title of the year by defeating Delta Kappa Phi two games to one in volleyball.

The contest was the most exciting and tightly played of any encounter this year. In the first game the Delta Kapps, working smoothly, won 15-13. In the rest period the Zetes talked the situation over, made one substitution, and then to work and took the second game, handily, 15 to 8.

In the deciding fray it looked like the Delta Kapps were going to come back. The Orange led by two points almost all the way, but the twelve mark seemed to be the stopping point and the Zetes tied the game at the point and went ahead to win 15 to 12.

Performing for the winning Zetes were: Norm Walker, Tom Cross, Don Brown, Jim Van Camp, Aldo Benedetti, Roy Murphy and Joe Alongi.

The Delta Kapp team was composed of Jim Paulson, Bob Hamilton, John Heaton, Jim Frank, Lawrence Henderson and Jack Duncan.

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