Library Used by 125 During Xmas Vacation

At the conclusion of the Christmas vacation, Warren Perry, librarian, announced that he was greatly pleased by the patronage of the 125 students who took advantage of the "library plan" declaration of the library to catch up on their term papers.

The library was open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every day except Sundays and holidays. Students giving students a choice to study, the library was crowded at all hours of the day. The books and shelves, were both more crowded.

Sr. Pictures Scheduled for Next Three Weeks

"All seniors are to have their pictures taken during the next three weeks," announced Gerald Proctor, editor of the "Tribune." He explained that the pictures would be taken at the Studio, and that the students would be chosen for the pictures.

Health Talks on Radio

During the fall, members of the Student Nurse's Association, and during the winter vacation, members of the Student Health Service, took the opportunity to discuss health questions on the radio.

Taco to Have Youth Convention

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of Christian Youth at the Tacoma Convention Center will be held at the Tacoma Civic Auditorium on March 5th. The convention will be opened with a concert and a special devotional service, followed by a banquet and a business session. The main event of the convention will be a series of workshops on various topics, including Christian living, social ethics, and world affairs.

CPS Debaters Go to Gonzaga

Three CPS debate teams left early Friday morning for the Gonzaga Empire junior college debate tournament, held at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

The teams are: Bob Hahn, Jack Smigels, and Robert Dear. All three teams will be chosen for the debate by the faculty members, and will be announced in the near future.

Reveal Clues in Missing Volumes

Both books missing from the library are valued heavily, as they are the ones that are most frequently borrowed. The books were taken in the last two days, and it is believed that the person or persons responsible for the theft are likely to try their best to return the volumes. The library has offered a reward of $50 for the return of the books.

Alumni Reviews CPS

Three people interested in the history of the College are expected to arrive on December 2nd to present an oral history of the institution from the time of its founding in 1802 to the present day. They will present a variety of views on the college's history, which will be recorded on tape.

Our Nominee

Mary Lillieberg, Nominated for 1936 Snow Queen

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NYA Workers Screen Unders
For New Track

Twentynine Students Begin Tennis at Harvard Yard Quarter-Mile Run

Twenty-nine NYA workers, under the direction of Mr. Reynoldi, superintended by Ernest FYA work at the College of Puget Sound, began their class at 8 o'clock in the morning. The program plan to attend the ball came together after the meeting. A brief address will be held at 9 a.m.

WAA Meeting

Pet-NOTE Singer will be the main feature of the WAA meeting Tuesday evening at 4 1/2 in the Houses of Commerce room. The members plan to attend the ball together after the meeting. A brief address will be held at 9 a.m.

Backstage

Franklin Larson

A NEW ACES

For the first time in the history of the College of Puget Sound great and dramatic talent has appeared to make possible a third different all-purpose real play radio program. The original idea here is that either in this type of work is growing, or that students are planning the Campania Players have manifested an eagerness of youthful health.

In various other College is now appearing. Only to George Bernard Shaw, George cohen, Hartie Brown, and King 8.

- GENTS

We hope by this time, that such the emotional medium remaining from choosing a telephone play, last Friday, have experienced. It is sometimes funny, very often in some it seems elimin- and eliminate all that we listen for.

- BEDLAM

New talent to appear. In all college play includes Walt Gil- nore and Mark Miller. Due to the tremendous vocal ability of these gentlemen, it is impossible to do any other kind of music, such as the 21st. On any P.M. Their sentiments dramatic elements notably to make their work both "in and out" of the play. For them is out.

- WAYS AND ARM

The afternoon's Gordon Tho, and the night's Gordon Tho- dienata, gave us a good example of new music for the first time in our lives. The "Night In A Barroom" in five minutes. It seems that its entire cast has been studied by the program, at least he was the least moving. Pecu- larly, however, the rehearsal got under way after numerous attempts to administer to Thoebill Twill.

- CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—to buy—3 Spanish Guitars. Alice or Torriss. Are Mrs. Robison in room 118.

- ADVERTISING

Members in the interest of the college and entertainment at the employment house at your earliest convenience.

- Physical Education

Standing at Paradise Valley was en- joyed by every member of the New- ton class for a field trip, December 27, according to Howard Eberle, president.

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Advance Shorthand Class May Be Offered

A class in advanced shorthand will be conducted next semester if at least 20 girls will register. Miss Mary Louise Wright, who will be the instructor, made us of that the fee is $10 and that no college credit will be awarded.

In view of the fact that shorthand classes are desired in a liberal arts course and that there are many employment calls for shorthanders, the instruction is offered, Miss Wright says. The present ele- mentary shorthand classes will be continued.

WV To Present Last Meeting of Semester

The subject, "Ball Fight," the moderator, Mrs. Charles Robbins, is in the program planned for the last meeting of the semester of the WVAA, tomorrow in the Y room. Miss Betty King who recently re- signed from the chairmanship of the professional and service committees of the WV cabinet has been re- signed by Miss Faith Lee. "Betty's resignation has been the WVAA meeting, a program for Mother's night, has made an outstanding success of her work this semester," said Miss King, head of the organization. Mrs. Virginia Gardner is expected to report on her work. Reporting the games for the children of the Mountain View Shelter will be Miss Mildred Smith.

Plans have been started to co- operate with the WV's at Lincoln high school. On the committee are Miss Virginia Davis, Miss Helen Rosenwinkel, Miss Edith Davis, Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Mildred Barlow.

If all of the working activity in the rem- niss, in addition to weekend, is expected to leave the vocation.

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new year's resolutions

I'm not going to keep this year—Audelle Bessell.

If I made up those few lines the very first day—Martin Nelson.

Any resolutions I might make might not be practiced.—Professor Hinley

I'd resolve—Oh BOY!—Jona McDonald.

I hope I shall live as many years this year than last—Bertha Edwards.

I'm not going to go out with any more girls that are engaged to be married.—Bozo Haus.

I'm going to sit right down and really learn to ski—Billie Allen.

I'm not going to set silly or make any hotel length this year—Nyla Tedfords.

I'd resolve to be a small College for you and you and you but I'll need your cooperation and sincere efforts to really be the "Irish" I should be.—C.P.A.

I don't make resolutions.—Lopetegues.

I've made a couple of good New Year's resolutions but I won't tell what they are.—Helene Rosenwag.

people

By CARL LINDENBERG

Laura Penryder

Would you care for a little 100- pound efficiency expert for your five cent store? Some lucky person is bound to win the award, why not you? Imagine the delight in having a perpetual labor-saver constantly on your back and call. One, who, when unh famed for specific tasks in the kitchen or woodland, would be employed as an amusing novelty for the children. Calculate the savings to be derived in diverting the Puppet's attention from perfectly good chained-maker and a new dishcloth.

And the best of it all, scholar, is that you can change veneration in the twinkling of an eye. You are close to the gods. No further effort is needed. The gods will be there as soon as you, in the twinkling of an eye, change your heart to where it is inclined. The Puppet is yours with the unanimous blessings of the entire corps.

Or, in other words, Laura Penryder is at it again. This time the master mated of the late-lamented telephone episode has turned his ingenious and economical apparatus to the problem of conserving the efficiency of the Trail's telephone office machinery. During the Christmas vacation, it is said, Mrs. Penryder was consulted, herself, and reams and reams of paper for 5½ hours working on the problem. He emerged pale of complexion and quite sick of the startling statement, held up with finger-like symbols, which proved beyond any possibility of a doubt that thorough puppetry had been thoroughly tried and the problem abandoned by the forgetful mind of the manager. The telephone wires were heard to tremble in the halls of the Trail offices as the telephone operator of the Trail dis heartened Monday morning that every telephone was severely fastened by an increasing irrevocable which had been unfortunately ordered to the machine.

"But where are the keepers of the keys," the favored slaves of the alert, "where, oh where can they be found?" They have disappeared through the halls by search of keyhoarders. Mr. Penryder was located and the thing was explained. "I've left mine in my other clothes at home."

"Don't you care any more?"

"Yes, ma' am, but a set, no, can't see him now. He's decided to attend classes this week. Says it's going pretty close to quit time."

With a Mechanist-like laugh of the efficiency expert emulated his shrill and the reporters streamed back to the press room bearing burning vestiges.

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Eddie Cantor will present a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university of his choice to any graduate, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject, "What Is the War of Out?" Mr. Cantor has set a $5000 limit for this prize.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Norton Long, former Secretary of War, under whom Cantor had discussed this project.

This judging body will be comprised of four noted American educators, chosen from the faculty of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Storrs, of the University of Chicago; Frederick Denison Mears, College of the City of New York; Alfred I. Wur­ ber, of Stanford University, and Henry C. Barnard, President of Princeton University.

All endorsed the project in the interest of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman, and child is eligible to participate. How­ever, in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to assist himself or herself as a col­lege train, then by or she or she or she designate another to be the recipient of the prize.

The letter is not to be written on the face of any letter, nor is the name of the author to be revealed, and the time of submission is optional. The letter is not to be over 100 words.

As soon as the first letter is sub­mitted, thesis for the College Fund will be in the writer's bank the same day, which can be used for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an ade­quate allowance will be provided to the student to pay his or her boarding expenses during the year, year, year. The latter will receive the second interest on the amount.

Speaking of this national schol­arship competition, Mr. Cantor said:—"I do not intend to see a student shut up to this offer. All one has to do is sit down and write. The letter will be written as a letter to "Eddie Cantor, offers college fund of $5000."

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College of Puget Sound's twenty bantamlets will play the highly
prestigious University of Washington bantams this coming Friday and Saturday.
Friday night's tilt will be played on the CPS maps at eight o'clock, while
Saturday's play will be at the University of St. Michael's at the same
earlier time.

Coach "Himself" Thompson's team is considered a serious contender for
the Northwest division conference title and this year's Husky quin-
net is reputed to be the best that Edmundston has turned out and that is
saying plenty.

Wagner Star

The Ruskin star player this sea-
son is Chuck Wagner, the forward
who is one of the big shots of the
Puget Sound squad. Since he appointed
Stanford the leading man of the
southern division Wagner barked 2
points.

At the other forward post Bud
Leverich will probably start for Wash-
ington. Leverich is a fine
career and ball handler although he
has been absent from the scene for
the greater part of the season.

Bishop Mentor

Bishop Bump, as the three stu-
dents in that line up in the Husky
man. This is Bishop's third year as
a regular on the Washington varsity
team.

Bobbie and Bob McKinney both
were very fine men this season, and
down the guard slots . Both men are
able to take the ball off the halfway
and have fair shooting
eyes.

Loggers Hoop Squad
To Clash with Huskies

Portland Hoop Squad
To Clash with Huskies

The score, on this game, was 52 to 41 in favor of the
Huskies.

The Huskies scored 20 points in the first
quarter, and 22 points in the
second
quarter.

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