ASCPs Buys Mountain Area New Club To Run Recreation

The Associated students of CPS have acquired Deep Creek Lodge Recreation Area. The area will be used all seasons as a headquarters for skiing, fishing, mountain-climbing, hiking and social events. Deep Creek consists of seven cabins, each of which accommodates six to eight persons and two bathrooms, one to be used for dancing and indoor recreation.

The area is located 60 miles from Tacoma over the Naches Pass Highway by way of Poplar, Benter, Bradley, and Enchantment. The roads are good and no obstacles are encountered. The area is provided with electrical facilities and running water. Each cabin is furnished with a wood stove for heat and cooking. There is a centrally located dining room.

Students will be able to enjoy their own back at weekend, but plans are being formulated for a cafeteria. The fee for the two days is 25c per person, and the individual will supply his own food and bedding.

Aquatics and the Day School

A new experiment, sponsored by the Division of Athletics and outgrowth of the Marine Science Department, will be undertaken by Wayne B. Slaturny, assistant professor of zoology. A marine biology laboratory will be constructed at a cost of $4,000. The laboratory will be staffed by three members of the marine science department.

Calvin College To Set Up "Bahama" Expedition

Calvin College will send a group of students to the Bahamas for a six-weeks' stay during the summer months. The expedition will consist of eight students and one instructor. The purpose of the expedition is to study the marine life of the Bahamas and to make observations on the marine biology of the area.

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A Statement of Policy...

The policy of the Trail during the coming semester will be to present all news fully, accurately, truthfully, and on an adult level.

Editorial comment will appear on the editorial page, or under a heading, Editorial, on Page One. Editorialists will express the personal opinion of the writer. They are not to be construed as the opinion or attitude of the administration, faculty, or student body.

Space will be provided in the Letter Column for anyone wishing to comment on anything of interest to the students. Suggestions and newsworthy information will be gladly received.

The Trail is to be run for the students. It is subsidized by sales of student papers in a loyal attempt to keep the price of the paper low. A Want Ad and Lost and Found column will be provided on a limited basis for the students.

This year, your paper will help us make it what you want it to be.

18 of Faculty Not Coming Back

Eighteen members of last year's faculty will not be on the campus this year. Dr. Arthur Ménard, professor of mathematics, has retired. Dr. Gordon Epperson is on leave of absence to attend the Eastman School of Music. Others not returning are Miss Dixie Ballantyne and Mrs. Phoebe Noss, both economics department; Miss Jean Pailier, mathematics instructor; Miss Alice Amison, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Arthur Pressman, and John A. Kinzie, all English department; Mrs. Sarah McCorkle, art department; Mrs. W. W. Hutton, instructor in music; Mr. J. W. Gaffney, instructor in religion; Miss Helen Wallace, instructor in French; and Frederick Wetterick, instructor in engineering drawing.

Here's More On Faculty Not Coming Back

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Raymond Vaught and his family moved to a farm near Puget Sound College. He is currently teaching at the college and has been teaching at the college for ten years.

The Trail will continue to publish articles and comments by students and faculty members. The Trail is a weekly publication and is printed on Tuesday mornings.

Vets Do Not Own Text Books

Veterans should remember that an essay does not belong to them until after they have completed all their school work and have successfully passed all examinations. Any essay written by a student is the property of the college and may not be published in any other form without the written consent of the student and the college administration.

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National Music Mag Downbeat Lauds Workshoppers

The Downbeat, a trade magazine for musicians and music lovers, has recently published an article praising the work of the CPS Workshop. The article highlights the unique opportunities provided by the workshop for musicians to develop their skills and pursue their musical interests.

The CPS Workshop, located in downtown Portland, offers a range of activities for musicians, including jam sessions, recitals, and workshops. The workshop is open to all musicians, regardless of their level of experience.

The Downbeat article also mentions the unique opportunities for musicians to collaborate and network at the workshop, as well as the high quality of instruction provided by the workshop's faculty.

The CPS Workshop is committed to providing a supportive and inclusive environment for all musicians, regardless of background or level of experience. The workshop is open to all musicians, and all fees are based on ability to pay.
Sororities Give Ribbons Today; 110 Go Through Rush Week

Cunningham's busy and exciting week of sorority rushing, invitations to membership, and orienteering this fall, culminated Wednesday with a final list of prospective pledges this afternoon.

The week began with the split town on Monday afternoon. Throughout the remainder of the week, the rushers' time was filled with bandwagons, desert camps, and partying.

Saturday's preference affairs closed the fall rush, in which 110 girls took part. New pledges will attend orientation programs through the week.

Under the new social rating, sorority rush is added to all sorority activities, giving the group a social membership of 83.

Rings On Her Finger

Marriage

Charlotte C Serbian of Donna O'Connor-- 
Charles Hughes of Jerry Baker-- 
Mary weldon of Bob Laphab-- 
Beth Davies to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rosenthal-- 
Altha Weldon to Wade Grant-- 
Jean Mitchell to Milt Mott-- 
Betty Higgins to Don Lewis, Jr.-- 
Mary Toth to Paul Johnson-- 
Doris Dayton to North Willard.

Engagement

Diane Jensen, announced August 17, in Evan L. Peterson, at Gamma meeting Thursday night.

Rosenthal

(Continued from Page One) meanwhile, the Philosophical Syn-
gogue, and he has broadcast sev-
eral times over CBS. Eugene Or-
rinal will present Mr. Rosenthal's "Christmas Synagogues" in Decem-
ber. On February 14, he will be guest conductor of the Boston Syn-
agogue.

"The trip was a wonderful experience. There were we saw a lot of my poor English, but we had a wonderful trip. Our sight-seeing day was spent in Baltimore, and another time we stayed at a Spanish home where the owner had thousands of photograph rec-
ords—all about everything from Bach to Strauss. It was amusing." Mr. Rosenthal expressed en-
thusiasm for the Northwest climate. When questioned about the rainy season he said, "That's no more rain than I like the rain. It is good for my work and it is cool. In New York I was so unhappy to work—we the humidity you know. Awful."
How time flies! Here we go more than toes the school books in a dust bin, but the old idea that "dream leave us go fishing" look in the eye than it is time once more to sharpen the quill pen, a pair of red and blue checked trousers, and start to think more of once more of football and school.

While we've been doing with the old pole in hand, the World Series has reached that corner that coming events are always just around and the attention of the sporting world is focused upon the national pastime for one last look.

At present, Boston clubs in both eunuchs have the inside track for the pennants, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and New York in the senior loop and none from New York, Cleveland, and Philadelphia in the American League are yet telling the darling little lady.

Grid Outlook Muddled

Football this year presents another confused picture. The Spoff on the uncertainty is that many experienced "pickers" flock North Broadway's fouths.

Here at CFS the skeptic attitude is much brighter than last season when Logan miscshed performers were overthrown, stamped upon, and slowly overwhelmed by the majority of CFS opponents.

John Heinrick, new Luger mentor, is well fortified with returning "twenties, "thirties, and prep stars. This year's CFS stars certainly to feature speed rather than the plunge, punt, and pay policy of some. 


Lates Seek Passer

Provided the Lutes come up with a passer to replace Frank Moore, they have a key to the their fifth year's adaptation of the Gladaters, which cleared an unbeaten, tied season victory with a thrilling Pear Bowl victory.

Lowell Kentington, leftover from Seattle, came to FLC heralded for his passing prowess. However, Lowell couldn't hit receivers last year in the annual "Straightman" manner and is now on the catching of Luttich's pitchers.

Rick Severance, Luger student, takes the title of "unlucky passer." He has "four" in no more than recovered from a blood clot on his knee received when hit by a pitched ball that was hit in the head by another wild toss.

Studying and pulling the Lincoln American Legion team played a benefit game for Rich at the recent Legion picnic at the Legion field for Rich at the recent Legion picnic at the Legion field that was hit in the head by another wild toss.

Screaming started eight days before and few thought that all that has leaked out is that the boys are using a modified T formation. How modified, FLC— for that matter CPS referees— will have to say will be known.

Coach Heinrick says he is sure that the locked-door policy is necessary, but only as far as all concerned. Here is the Coach's statement:

"As everyone knows it is a task to do effective work with small distractions, whether intentional or not. The school year is about to start and everybody is to hit the books. Now for example, a student in the midst of an assignment has problems and the football squad invaded his study room for a little signal practice."

Thoughts While Scoring

Earl Biern, fancy dan shortpatcher for the Harvelmen is one evills during the fall season. Of course, don't be surprised if his winning grin and standing offer to punch the snoot of the humorous Hugethirth, for the Harvelmen is one of the finest that Washington has to offer this season.

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