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EDITORIAL

No Spirit of the Westland...

This editor pulled a huge brown envelope with an APO postmark from the TRAIL mailbox this week. It was from John O'Connor, former CPS band director and present captain in the U.S. Air Force. O'Connor headed his letter Wonsan, Korea, and sent general greetings to the CPS family.

He asked that the TRAIL editor call Mrs. O'Connor and "give her my love." The O'Connor's newest addition is one-month-old Thomas Paul, born after his father had left for the region of the 38th parallel.

O'Connor sent special greetings to the band, Dr. Keutzer, the Adelphians, Teach Jones, the basketball and football teams, Raymond Vaught, debate, the fraternities, sororities, Murray Morgan, John Blake, faculty, students, and "The Spirit of CPS . . . how I miss it."

This editor wonders if John O'Connor would be proud of the CPS spirit now. Certainly it is only a shadow of the enthusiasm that prevailed during the years he was here. At least a dozen students have come into the TRAIL office this year and said, "the school spirit around here sure is lousy . . . what's the matter with everybody?"

Lousy is a strong word, but it pretty closely describes school spirit lately. An average of exactly 29% of CPS students attended the football games throughout the year. The most that we could turn out at any one game (Central) was 51% of the student body. The Whitworth game was played right on the campus. How many students attended? A hundred and seventy, for a somewhat stinking average of 11%.

Even the totem pole controversy didn't help. At PLC, the whole campus was practically in a frenzy over the impending totem pole contest, especially after the trophy had been stolen. At CPS, in spite of the efforts of a few students who put up signs in the SUB over the impending totem pole contest, especially after the trophy had been stolen. At CPS, in spite of the efforts of a few students who put up signs in the SUB about the "Luteburgers," students were generally content to rest on their rear extremities.

A freshman said, "I thought school spirit in college would be even better than in high school. But when we look around and see everybody else sort of nonchalant about whooping it up for the team, we feel out of place doing any rah-rah."

A transfer from Washington State said, "over at Pullman, the students were so excited before a big game that we hardly could talk about anything else. I can't figure it out. At CPS, a lot of kids don't seem to give a d— about the games."

Will things improve during basketball season? Some students didn't even know about Monday's game at PLC, although it was clearly printed on the Log in front of the SUB. Whatever the reason, Rally Committee seems to be failing fast in their original purpose of generating student spirit. At PLC, the "Luteburgers" turned out for a first-class rally Monday, and their enthusiasm seemed to be injected right into the PLC team that night.

Here at CPS, not a single flag was waved Monday for what sports experts have called "one of the most powerful and colorful teams in the conference"—the Loggers. Rally Com seemed content to remain on their rear extremities. Perhaps the Loggers, excellent team that they are, felt this disinterest and played accordingly.

This editor does not blame Rally Com altogether for the lack of school spirit. At the rallies they have held in the past, often only a few students have responded. Their send-off for the team when the Loggers were Montana-bound was one of the highest points of spirit during the year. But when a Rally Com member is asked why something didn't come off, a marathon of buck-passing begins. Perhaps Rally Com is discouraged by the lack of overall student support. It's enough to discourage anybody.

The TRAIL hasn't been much better. A school paper is supposed to help generate school spirit, but this is the first mention of the problem that has been made all year. But neither the TRAIL nor Rally Com can do the job alone. The whole student body seems to be content to "let George do it." Fraternities, sororities and independents are all to blame.

One excuse for the Logger-rigor-mortis is the war. "Who cares what happens, I'll be in the Army anyway," said one man. So will the TRAIL editor, probably in June. But while we are here, we're CPS students. The fact that many of us have only one more semester left before joining the armed forces should make school spirit stronger. CPS takes a back seat to nobody. It is one of the finest small colleges on the coast, well deserving of the pride of every student. Ironically, at the height of its prominence, CPS students have let their college down by flunking in the spirit department. Let's get out of the rut and behind the college.

Maybe this editorial will make somebody mad. If it makes enough students mad enough to defend themselves and start waving the maroon and white like they used to, this editor will feel that it was a success. Maybe we can dig up the kind of spirit that John O'Connor remembered when he wrote:

Keep us informed, TRAIL; Long live the U.N., the U.S.A. and Puget Sound!

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CAMPUS WEEK

After two weeks without a Trail and two days without classes, the campus population came back with thoughts of vacation ahead. Christmas was really here when one of the big trees in front of Jones was dressed in mostly yellow lights. Outdoor decorations had been handled by the buildings and grounds staff. When a few people entered the main building for eight o'clock Monday they saw that Otlah had decorated the stair-landing window with a religious scene. In the corner of the main floor stood a tinsel-draped tree which changed from a red to blue by floodlight. Spurs and Knights had accomplished this.

Students from the music building had little chance to rest after Sunday's presentation of the Messiah. Professor Clyde Keutzer's music department had a new national rating to announce. (See Faculty and Administration.) Up in the rat's nest, Teach Jones and her drama group were set to present "A Child is Born" for the annual Christmas vespers this Sunday. More Christmas spirit bloomed in chapel when the Collegiate Singers sang and the Choral Readers recited. Dr. Thompson told of the origin of Christmas customs.

There were a few things to do before vacation. Socially the Junior Prom-conscious seniors were working on Fellowship Hall decorations for tonight's dance. Greek groups were planning their own closed dances for Christmas. The SUB was quiet Monday night with no sorority meetings. Afternoon meetings were held so the girls could attend the CPS-PLC King's X game at Parkland. What happened on the Lute's floor was the top basketball conversation all week. (See sports.) Volleyball at noon kept the WAA girls busy. All star teams were formed to play against the seniors and the undefeated Junior class teams.

Home Ec club practiced pouring tea in the foods lab. The club will hold a tea for the faculty Sunday. The Spanish club had a Spanish Christmas and other language clubs met to discuss different foreign celebrations. The Spurs were busy ushering for campus plays and the World Affairs Council. The Knights were out scouting around for candy to pass out to the students next week. Students wandered in and out of the bookstore buying small items and pausing long enough to run through a copy of the latest magazines found in the rack near the door.

JOE STALIN INTERRUPTS BATTIN'S ECON CLASS
From a snicker to a roar...

Joe Visits Charles...

Dr. Battin stood on the stage of Jones Hall at eleven o'clock Wednesday lecturing to his Economics class. The genial "Doc" was giving his semester speech on the Communists, and how distasteful they are. Battin's intense dislike of anything even remotely tinged with red is well known around the campus.

Battin said later "I was standing there giving Uncle Joe the works." (As only he can do.) "All of a sudden the students began to snicker. Then they began to laugh. Finally, the laugh turned into a roar. Then one of the boys in the front row pointed to something behind me."

That "something" was a huge drawing of Joe Stalin himself. Somebody had lowered the drawing on a rope from the catwalk above the stage. The class almost rolled in the aisles. One student said "I laughed until the tears came to my eyes." Someone called the TRAIL office on the telephone, and photographer Dick Erskine ran over to see "Uncle Joe," camera in hand.

Battin himself had to laugh about the incident later. "I've got a good idea who it was," he smiled. "I checked roll in the class after it happened. I know who wasn't there."

LaVonne Schuler has lost a Sigma Chi fraternity pin between South Hall and Jones. The pin, lost Wednesday morning, has the initials G. D. on the back and also the school initials M. I. T. If found, please contact LaVonne at PR 9845.

The last thing Hager had said was that "you must remember that this is the last dance of the year. And also the last dance before Christmas."

Joe Vsifs Charles

-from a snicker to a roar...
the city girl who tries to trap him, are Ray Turcotte and Corinne Sule.

After everyone had got a script and an idea of what his part called for, the members of the cast left and Grace Fullager, dance director for the show, assembled her troupe and began work on preliminary dance steps. In addition to short dance sequences in the play, the girls will be featured in a ballet number which is to be the highlight of the show. Other special scenes include one depicting what happens when city-fied Piola tries to show the country girls how to apply make-up.

Rehearsals for the show have already begun, and everyone is working hard toward the February deadline, when the show is to be presented.

**Stick Around...**

Dr. Thompson and Dean Regester met the men of the college after chapel last week to try to clear up the lack of information relative to military service. A board has been set up with offices in Jones 117 to have all available information about selective service and its operation at hand.

The board will counsel students on the advisability of draftment or enlistment. At the present time, the men are advised not to enlist because of the time factor involved. The period of draft service is 21 months, whereby enlistment is four years. Dean Regester added that being drafted doesn't mean serving in the infantry, for the Army has many branches of service other than infantry.

Staying in college means the student will have a more valuable career in the service when he does go in.

**Chairmen Elected...**

In the last chapel committee meeting, Dr. Magee and Mr. Fredrick reminded the group that Religious Emphasis Week was getting closer and closer. "We need a chairman for the week," said Mr. Fredrick.

The committee made nominations, argued and made more nominations, and then voted. When the votes were counted, Cal Frazier and Jean Hagemeyer were co-chairmen for the week.

Cal and Jean went to work immediately and set up committees to help handle the details of Religious Emphasis Week. The theme will be announced later.

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**Central Board Minutes**

December 12, 1950

The meeting was called to order by President Jim Ernst. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved.

**Departmental Reports:**

- **Deep Creek**—Chuck Howe made it clear that the Chinook ice skating party was not an all-school affair.
- **Men's Intramural**—Jack Fabulich reported that badminton will be finished this week and basketball will begin after Christmas.
- **Women's Intramural**—Chris Ostrom announced that inter-class volleyball will end this week and inter-sorority volleyball will begin after Christmas.
- **Drama**—Dick Crabs announced that the Christmas vespers will be this Sunday afternoon. The performance will be given to the students next Tuesday.

**Publications:**

- **Tamanawas**—Lois Wasmund announced that organizations are beginning to have their pictures taken.
- **Alice Palmer** asked that all the monthly financial reports be turned in next week.
- Jim Ernst told the Board of a letter from the Student Christian Council asking that part of their budget be re-distributed. Chuck Howe moved that SCC be allowed to spend the money originally alloted for the Inter-collegian magazine, for a denominational magazine to be given to all freshmen in January. Seconded and carried.

**SAI:**

Jo Smith requested that SAI be allowed to keep the profit from the Arthur Leser concert on February 8 to help pay a delegate's way to the national convention and use the rest of the profit to help furnish the student lounge of the Music Building. Nick Nickolas moved that SAI be allowed to keep the profit from the Arthur Leser concert. Seconded and carried.

Mr._____ gave out the monthly financial reports.

Jim Ernst reported that the Beau: Arts Ball will be a departmental project and ASCPS will no longer have a financial responsibility.

Jim Ernst welcomed Lyle Jamieson to Central Board as the new non-voting faculty representative.

**SCC, Rally Committee, and Varsity Show reports** will be given next week.

Respectfully submitted,

**DeOreRes Breum,**

**ASCPS Secretary.**

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**No Pics, No Cuts, No Book...**

"The picture-taking process is holding up the 1951 Tamanawas," Editor Lois Wasmund said this week. "A large amount of pictures have been turned in by two very competent staff photographers—Warren Anderson and Dick Erskine, but—"

Naturally Wasmund wants all the pictures she can get her hands on to send to the engraver; pictures of college clubs and events, as soon as possible after they are taken. All pictures turned in to the engraver before December 15 would have given the staff a 15% discount that could have been put back into the yearbook to make it more improved. Printing costs have jumped regularly this year.

"This is not the students' fault completely, but they can certainly help. The photographers put forth untiring effort, besides their regular 15-17 hours of college study, to return pictures taken to the Tamanawas people who plan the book's pages. Each organization on campus has received an appointment blank for them to state the time, date and place they wish to have their picture taken. This procedure was for their convenience. Some organizations took days to turn in their reply. Other groups turned in the blanks all right, but didn't show to have their faces photographed. "I realize everybody's busy with their own projects, but when this happens continually we miss deadlines and deadlines missed cost money," Wasmund fumed in the TRAIL office. Again she had solid pats on the backs for those groups who were cooperative.

All greek portraits have been proofed and mailed out by Claude Harta this week. Again students are reminded that proofs should be returned no later than 10 days after the mailman comes. Harta can take no more CPS greek pictures until after Christmas when he begins working for seniors cap and gown sittings. Whether the lagging greek
will make the section deadline then is a dark doubt.

In the meantime copy for 32 pages has been completed, 16 pages of football are in to the engraver, the theme section will be completed before vacation, and work will be done during Christmas vacation. There are 208 pages of pictures, copy and ads in the 1951 Tamanawas.

ORGANIZATIONS

Visit With Magee...

A group of students were standing on the steps of Jones the other day when the topic of campus religion was raised. Somebody mentioned the Student Christian Council, and another student asked “What does the SCC do, anyway?”

Most of the group shrugged their shoulders, stared at the brick steps and confessed they didn’t have any idea. A TRAIL reporter, as uninform ed as the rest about SCC, said, “That’s a good question. I think I’ll go see Dr. Magee and find out.”

Magee had the answer. Sitting in his tiny, book-lined office in the basement of Jones, the SCC advisor leaned forward in his chair and said: “The Student Christian Council has been organized for four years, yet a lot of the students don’t know much about the group.” He explained that the members of SCC are student representatives from different denominational churches in Tacoma. “SCC is a planning committee for religious activities on the campus,” said Magee. “Each different church chooses two students to represent their denomination, and these students make up the Student Christian Council.”

Then Magee was asked the question that had stumped the group who had talked about SCC on the steps of Jones: Just what does SCC do, anyway? He had the answer to that, too. “Lots of things,” the tall, bespectacled, always-smiling advisor replied. He named SCC’s tasks on his fingers: Coffee Hours... each Tuesday and Thursday at 10. Dave Stell is in charge. Some member of the council leads discussion, not altogether religious. This week Dr. Tomlinson spoke on US foreign policy. The coffee hours are held in the Indee room in the SUB. Meditation Period... with Dick Boyd in charge, the meditations are open to all students in the little chapel each morning from 7:30 to 8:30.

Cell groups... small discussion groups supervised by Gale Rudningen meet at the convenience of the members for religious discussion and meditation. Social Action Committee... Jim Bremmer is in charge of this new committee who studies the campus community to see more opportunities for Christian influence. They investigate racial prejudices, if any, and report back to SCC.

Student Christian Council President Byron Brady listed some more functions: “We have a board supervised by Marie Rau who is in close contact with the churches in forming religion workshops and youth fellowships. They arrange for speakers and enlist church aid in forming youth groups on the campus.” Brady went on: “Bonnie Trefren is in charge of Lent proceedings, and SCC puts out a booklet especially for Lent. Summer SCC projects are run by Bob Connell, and Elbe Beamer and Bernard Baile supervise SCC convention trips and arrange for general speakers. The vice-president of SCC is Claudia Zediker, secretary is Genevie Starkey, and treasurer is Don Wolvers.”

Advisor Magee leaned back in his chair and summed up the SCC’s aims and purposes: “Our job is to coordinate campus religious activities. We aren’t in competition with the churches. We just try to augment their work on the campus.”

Red and White Santas...

Spur Editor Hazel Mike came into the TRAIL office to report that the Spurs and Knights are working jointly on spreading the Christmas spirit at CPS. On last Saturday the two groups decorated the auditorium and tinsel a tree in the front hall of Jones. Both groups have had group-pictured Christmas cards made to send to faculty members and national officers.

Gay red and white santas will hang on classroom doors for the students. On Tuesday the Spurs will carol from the hallway stairs as students enter Chapel. Spurs will wear their white uniforms again tonight, tomorrow night and Tuesday to usher for Christmas Vespers. Both the Spurs and Knights handled the ushering chore at the Messiah.

Santa’s Helpers...

Several groups got together to plan decorations and caroling for Christmas last week. Noralee Hoerr was chosen to head the all-school caroling which was held between classes yesterday, today, and will continue Monday and Tuesday.

Otlah decorated the window on the first floor landing of Jones with a scene of a Bible and a Madonna.

The groups represented were Otlah, Spurs, AWS, Knights, German Club, ASCPS, and PMAS.

One Little Hitch...

Tuesday night 25 junior and senior BA majors met and set up the foundations for a new club on the campus. They want to learn more about the world of business that they plan to enter. They named the new organization the CPS Commerce Club.

They plan to hold monthly meetings and invite outside speakers from the business and professional areas of Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland. Elected as temporary officers were: Bion Bierer, president; Vivian Davidson, secretary; Dexter Silver, chairman of the program committee; and Lawrence Grotz, chairman of the constitution committee.

The club’s biggest problem now is to get approved by both the Board of Trustees and Central Board.

Rally’s Ready Again...

After finally procuring an almost non-existent basketball schedule, Rally Com executive council met Tuesday and worked out tentative plans for the basketball season. The constantly changing schedule has made previous planning almost impossible.

The plans now call for rallies and, or halftime activities for all PLC games except the one during finals week. Good entertainment has been obtained for halftime stunts at home conference games. Sendoffs similar to the one prior to the Montana football game (incidentally, one of the best held here) have been planned...
for the Eastern and Whitworth games.

The prevailing spirit of unrest in school has dampened the spirit considerably, but Rally Com is striving to bolster what spirit there is by the plans formulated for basketball season.

Tommy Davidson was elected to replace Ed Hager as yell leader last week.

**Axemen Guests . . .**

Fifteen children from Remann Hall will be treated to a college basketball game Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse when the College of Puget Sound takes the maples against Pacific University.

The children will be the guests of the CPS Axemen. During the game, which starts at 8 o'clock, they will sit in the lettermen's section. After the game they will be taken out for a light lunch by their hosts.

At their meeting Tuesday the Axemen set January 16 as election day for their officers.

**Andy in the Act . . .**

Geology club members and their wives and friends will travel to 1914 No. Union on Dec. 28 to attend an open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson.

The geology club will also hear Norman Anderson explain certain geological publications and the possibilities of subscribing to them for the club at the Jan. 3 noon meeting in Howarth geology lab.

Norman Anderson showed slides taken on his summer trip through Yellowstone Park at this week's meeting.

**SUB Manager Speaks . . .**

Rushing into the home of Joan Oaks at the December 6 meeting of the Home Ec Club was Mrs. Rollefson, manager of the SUB cafeteria.

Mrs. Rollefson's short talk and the discussion that followed were on her major field of study and work, Institutional Foods Management.

The Home Economic students were very interested in her talk.

**Break the Jar . . .**

A long pole swished through the air in Howarth 115 Wednesday evening December 13. Each blindfolded student took his turn to swing the stick. Suddenly there was a resounding crash, and little packages of candy and nuts rained from the container swinging in the air.

The Spanish Club celebrated its last meeting of the old year with its traditional Mexican Christmas. After attending solemn religious ceremonies Mexican families gather for gay parties which include the breaking of an earthenware par suspended from the ceiling. The jar or pinata contains candy and small gifts for the children. This pinata breaking and games and songs in Spanish occupied most of the club meeting.

**Pre-Med Heads . . .**

Pre-med club members will meet Jan. 4 in Howarth Hall at 7:30 p.m. for the election of officers for the new semester.

Dr. H. Bonica, noted anesthetist, spoke recently to the club. Dr. Bonica teaches at the U of W medical school. He is also employed by Pierce County and Tacoma General hospitals.

**CHAPEL**

**Good Will to Men . . .**

The light turned on behind stage before chapel time illuminating a silvery red "Merry Christmas" perch high above. Mrs. Davis' voice filled the empty auditorium "Could you signal a couple of boys to come in?" Her red head contrasted with the fir boughs banking the balcony railing. She disappeared behind the curtains to arrange the risers for the collegiate singers.

Blond Dick Lane opened the Christmas assembly by introducing 15 colorfully dressed men and women forming a wide semi-circle on stage. The choral readers presented the story of "The Christmas Spirit" and pantomimed "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The choral readers silently passed their books down to each end and "broke ranks."

When the curtains opened again, girls in dark skirts and white blouses and men in suits stood on risers facing Mrs. Davis. The voice instructor led the collegiate singers in several somewhat less familiar Christmas songs.

A long pause before Dick Lane whisked out with notes in his hand. "We have a man at the College of Puget Sound whose hobby is collecting stories about the legends and customs of Christmas. Dr. Thompson will you step forward?"

Dr. Thompson mounted the three steps to the platform. "Do you ever wonder about the origin of certain Christmas customs? They are all related to things man did before history was recorded. Decorating the Christmas tree relates to the festival of lights held December 21. The light guided strangers and meant goodwill."

A smile passed over Dr. Thompson's face. "Mistletoe is one of the most fascinating parts of our tradition. In America you maneuver the lady under the mistletoe and to heck with peeling off all the berries to wait for the potency of the branch."

Recalling the world situation Dr. Thompson added, "About half the world today can't celebrate the legend of St. Nicholas. There is more to Christmas than legend. There must be strength and growth."

**GREEKS**

Pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma gave the Gamma room a thorough cleaning Saturday and decorated for Christmas. Scenes were painted on the windows, a tree was put up, fir boughs and candles were arranged and members found candy canes draped on the tree and over the windows with their names on them. A large poinsettia plant came in to Christmas than legend. There must be strength and growth."

A large poinsettia plant came in to Christmas than legend. There must be strength and growth."

A large poinsettia plant came in to Christmas than legend. There must be strength and growth."
was recalled into the Navy. Hillis Griffin has been appointed to the post.

The Theta Chi Mothers Club will meet at the house on Tuesday evening. They will decorate the christmas tree and present the group with a gift.

Pi Tau recently received letters from Stan Warwice, who is now studying at Columbia, and Jack Larson, who is now with the First Marine Division in Korea. Alum Steward Hutchenson visited the house during the week. He is currently studying at Stanford.

New Pi Tau officers are: Glenn Dunn, president; Don Tanner, vice president; Ernie Tischhauser, recording secretary; Wayne Haselett, corresponding secretary; Bob Hoberg, treasurer; Bill Noble, historian; Jim Brown, warden; and John Lincke, chaplain.

Monday night, the Pi Tau members and pledges will have a short business meeting which will be followed by a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Lambda dinner dance, slated for tomorrow night, will be held at the Wedgewood Room of the Winthrop Hotel. Chairman Lorayne Willoughby and Chris Ostron, decorations chairman, have planned a theme of blue and silver, complete with silver tree and table decorations.

The Lambdas awoke the Sigma Chi's Sunday morning and took them to breakfast at Crawford's. Prizes were awarded to Bob Betcone, the sleepiest; Herold Prescott, the longest beard; and Jack MacPherson, the loudest pajama tops.

Joanne Nicolcs announced her engagement to Johnny Lang Monday night when Mrs. Drushell knocked on the door with the traditional box of chocolates and poem.

Members and pledges of Pi Phi will hold a Christmas party Monday night in the sorority room. Gifts will be exchanged and community singing will be held.

The home of Mrs. Thomas Swayze was the setting for the Pi Phi alum Christmas party, an annual affair given by the alums for the members.

The Sigma Chis will attend their semi-annual breakfast and church observance Sunday at the Mason Methodist Church. The joint meeting with the Mother's Club and the membership was held Monday.

Recent internal improvement in the Sig house consists of a new recreation room with rug, new venetian blinds, and a new coat of wax on the ceiling in the living room.

Bill Robertson announced his engagement to Ruth Wolland by passing the traditional pie. Al Herzog passed cigars informing the membership of his pinning to Gloria LeVeille.

The Sigma Nus held their pledge dance, a costume, at Kopa Chuck Lodge Dec. 2. Paddles made by the pledges were administered to the appropriate sections of their anatomy by their dates at intermission, and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Pledge Tom Davidson received the prize for the best decorated paddle.

The Delta Kaps have welcomed one of their members who has recently seen action in Korea. He is Ron Roper, wounded in the Korean fighting and now stationed in a Bremerton hospital. Roper visited the fraternity Saturday night. The annual Delta Kap Christmas Party for Tacoma children will be held Sunday. Co-chairmen Ken Dailey and Bob Wolfe have supervised arrangements for the party which will see over twenty children from ages four to fourteen at the DK house for a pre-Christmas celebration. The kids will be served all the turkey dinner they can eat, and afterwards will be presented with at least five gifts each. The Delta Kap mother's club will cook and serve the dinner. The entire fraternity has been very successful in securing gifts for the children from local businessmen.

At the last DK meeting, Dale Lien announced his pinning to Polly Griffith. Chuck Howe is pinned to Betty Gundstrom.

The Beta Mother's Club presented the sorority with a Christmas gift this week. A new coffee table was purchased for the room. The pledges sponsored a Christmas party Wednesday night at the home of Dede Burns.

PEOPLE

Everything from "soup to nuts" literally, has been planned by students for Christmas vacation.

Betty Rusk will work; and Ken Dailey will work as much as possible to pay for his new car. Jack Fabulich will work and then go to the East-West game with friends. Ed Balaro is going home to San Francisco. Bob Carlson is getting set for "Big Harry" to give him the word. Gene Johnson will work and study at having a good time. Lillian Finson will work for her poppa. Va-
run, they didn’t check and they didn’t think.

Meanwhile, the Lutes were having themselves a time. Captain Gene Lungaard and Bert Wells were everywhere at once. Glen Huffman was doing an outstanding job, draping himself all over the back of Gibbs, and Gerry Hafty and Duane Berentson were pouring in the points. They never quit hustling, they never quit running and they never quit, period.

Logger fans sat stunned as the Glads whooped it up in the stands across the way. A CPS student crouched in his seat and pulled his coat collar up over his face. “What’s the matter with those guys?” he blurted. Everyone else wondered the same thing.

Coach John Heinrick finally gave up on his varsity do-nothings midway in the second half and inserted a complete new team. Only then, did the Loggers show any enthusiasm toward the game. The quintet, Dan Inveen, Jim Rothnie, Cam Haslam, Roger Ringstad and Herb Klippert, turned in a creditable job. They tried.

Thus, the tale of Logger woe unfolded. If the 1950-51 season was to be judged on that performance, it would be a dismal one indeed. Logger fans are hopeful of a change. They’ll be watching Tuesday and Wednesday when Pacific University and Whitman visit the Fieldhouse maples.

Dime Fights...

Davey Ward squinted under the glaring lights and walked over to a corner of the ring. “Shake hands the last round,” he said. Floyd Clark, a Logger boxing student, nodded and sat calmly as Referee Ward moved across the canvas to tell another Logger the same.

Then, as the bell rang to start round three of the opening bout in Wednesday night’s boxing show, Clark stepped forward to meet a fellow student, John Houx. Clark won himself a decision moments later to start the evening’s program.

Four other Logger mittmen saw action in the eight-bout card put on by the athletic department and promoted by Coach Homer Amundsen. Rick Algeo decisioned Lee Adderton of Bremerton AC, Terry McLean downed Ed Kuhn of Fort Lewis and Gary Featherstone won a unanimous decision over Lee Sanchez of Fort Lawton.

Only one Logger lost. Lee Stahie was the victim of a technical knockout at the hands of a more experienced Ted Banic of Bremerton AC.

The bouts were well received by those in attendance but one had to look close to see if there weren’t more people in the ring than in the audience. Most CPS students didn’t even turn out. The ones that did, went away saying, “good fights, for only a dime.”

For the Birds...

Intramural badminton players are resting today after the final contest of the series last night. Sigma Chi and Indee teams tied for first place with 21 wins and two losses each. The leaders are followed by the Kappa Sigs, Sigma Nus, Delta Kaps, Pi Taus, and Theta Chis. Todd Hall did not enter.

Basketball will now hold the intramural limelight. Play will begin on Wednesday night, January 3, when all the teams will work. Pres-

*CPS students John Houx, left, and Floyd Clark, right, exchange blows in the opening round of Wednesday night’s boxing show.
ent plans call for the use of the Fieldhouse and old gym floors in order to play two shifts a night. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings.

A change was made in the intramural management with the appointment of Buster Brouillet to replace Milt Hegstrom. Brouillet will work with present Manager Jack Fabulich.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming...

Christmas Vespers—Sunday, 4 p.m. in Jones Hall. Tuesday, all-student body voluntary chapel, Jones Hall, 10 a.m.

Christmas Comes...

Using great streams of water from a hose, Doug Cullen was in back of Jones scrubbing old paint from stage settings. David Stell was rummaging through the mounds of props in the Jones Hall attic to find several Russian benches. Dick Crabs was hunting for cans in which to mix paint when Teach Jones finally found time to explain the sudden rush of activity.

Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born," a modern drama of the Nativity, is the play that will bring the Shepherds, the Star, and the Birth to the College of Puget Sound.

Formerly a radio play on "Cavalcade of America," it has been revised for the stage. This will be the first time that "A Child Is Born" with the ageless story told in a new way has been presented in the Northwest.

After the prayer by the CPS Choral Readers the narrator, Homer Johnson, will take us back to an inn in the land of King Herod. The innkeeper, Dick Boyd, and his wife, Nancy Riehl, receive bad news from the soldier, Lee Stahie, and have trouble with their two maids, Mary Lou Moore and Janet Longabeer. Prefect Jack Gallaher and his officer, Richard Salatino, harangue the couple, and Don Wolvers, the thief, startles them by entering through the cellar door.

Mary and Joseph are Marilyn Planje and Robert DeWitt. The Shepherds are Gene Campbell and William Goettling. David Stell and Douglas Cullen are Wisemen. Martha Thompson, petite daughter of President Thompson, is the Littlest Shepherd. Singing the part of the Angel is Lavonne Schuler.

The Vesper service, Sunday, December 17, at 4 p.m., will also include musical choral work by the Collegiate Singers under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Davis. The service and play will be presented for the student body Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a.m., in a voluntary chapel period.

Messiah Sunday...

Choirs from most of the city's churches, as well as the Adelphian Choir and the Collegiate Singers of CPS, gathered in the Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon. The combined vocal groups, together with the Tacoma Symphony, presented once again Part I of the Christmas section of Handel's famed oratorio, "The Messiah." Professor Keutzer conducted the performance.

Soloists were from the Adelphian Choir. They were Suzanne West, Margie Lutz and Mary Louise Moore, sopranos; Lavonne Schuler, contralto; Leonard Bates, tenor; and William Longmire, baritone.

The specially-shortened version includes the best known of the arias and choruses; the closing number is the powerful "Hallelulah" chorus.

This performance was the first in which a full orchestra was used. Organ accompaniment during the solo "He Shall Feed His Flocks," which was sung by Lavonne Schuler, was provided by John Cowell of the music faculty.

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Dean's Good News...

Dean Regester smiled thankfully as he finished reading the letter to his wife. The letter had dispelled many fears.

Jack, the Dean's son, had written the letter telling his parents of his safe removal from a Red trap in the Korean fighting. He told how he was taken by airlift from Hageru to an Army hospital in Osaki, Japan. He had been with the Seventh Marine Regiment which was temporarily trapped in the Changjin Reservoir battle. He said he expected to spend about two weeks in the hospital for treatment of frostbite on his hands and feet.

Jack entered the Korean fighting in August. He had finished his freshman year at WSC where he was majoring in forestry.

*Part of the cast in "A Child Is Born" are left to right: Don Wolvers, Mary Lou Moore, Nancy Riehl, Dick Boyd, Janet Longabeer and Martha Thompson
Ranking Higher...

Professor Clyde Keutzer has more plans for the new music building to keep him happy. National recognition has been given the music department.

Full accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music gives CPS a music department with the standards of the same calibre as Juilliard or the Eastman School of Music.

CPS is fully accredited to give the Bachelor of Music degree in applied music, theory, composition, and public school music. The Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in music may also be given with the same high standards.

Professor Keutzer sent in his first application in 1947. The music department received associate rank that same year.

Only one other school in the state of Washington holds the same rank—the U of W. Whitman has full accreditation in theory only.

Shirkers Shown...

Dean Register's head peered around the corner from his inner office. At his desk, he placed a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles on a few scattered papers.

"Yes, chapel shirkers who ignored the first warnings in their mailboxes have been called from class to see me. Some students definitely realize now that chapel is a college require-

"Steel yourself against the appealing looks of women passengers. Women must learn to stand too."

"You can fill a battlefield with all the gol-darned machines that ever worked, and you'll still need tough human beings to work them."

merit. We are expecting attendance of everyone carrying eight hours or more."

The Dean shoved the glasses aside and explained that in previous years the faculty divided the chapel record among them. The professors contacted the students, personally, if they considerably exceeded the two cuts a semester. This year, more attention has been called to the disciplinary work because of its centralization in the Dean's office.

"What's a legitimate excuse for not being there?" The Dean clasped his hands behind his head and reflected.

"I suppose the fellow in the hospital with a broken leg might be a good..."
example. No classes are scheduled during 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This period is no more open to the student for study than he is permitted to prepare for his math assignment in an English class."

Finals Soon ...

Dean Powell hurried into his Registrar's office after his 2:00 class. He settled down into his chair, and picked up the school bulletin for this year.

"It's about time," he said, "to remind the students about coming events—scholastically, that is."

The Dean said that after vacation, which ends on the second of January, will come pre-registration for next semester. The date for that event is the week of January 8 through the 13th.

"Monday," said the Dean, "will be the only day that there will be any long lines. On that day we would like the students to pick up their cards, class schedules and the other material. Then, as soon as they are filled out, they should be returned. This also gives them a chance to get the classes they want.

"Incidentally," said the Dean, "the administration also advises that if it is at all possible, the students should pay their fees during that week."

Following close behind pre-registration, will be closed period. This will be from January 12 to January 25. This is two weeks, in case the freshmen didn't know. During this period, there are no social events. There are no organizational meetings. Everyone is supposed to devote this period for studying. This is the big push before finals.

Finals this year come during the week of January 22 to 26. Classes are over by this time. Finals are two-hour masterpieces by the professors and they are the end result of closed period.

The Dean closed up his bulletin. "Well," he said, "I guess that's all. It's quite a line-up. But the end of a semester is quite a busy time."

Batesmobile ...

For almost a year Ernie Bates admired the little Model A Ford coupe owned by Miss Edna Ellen Bell of the Occupational Therapy department. Finally, Ernie got the courage to ask Miss Bell to sell the car. This fall "Lulabelle Hamilton Bates" blossomed forth on the campus with a startling orange finish.

Its crimson seat coverings, yellow wheels, and faculty stick 61 only add to its dignity. "I wouldn't change its color now," says the blond owner. "I am having too much fun with it this way."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Don Jaenicke
Editor, The Trail
College of Puget Sound
Dear Don:

May I express to you my appreciation for the splendid article which you prepared and put in the last issue...

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Photographer Warren Anderson snapped the picture of a Christmas tree and Jones on the TRAIL cover last Tuesday night. The tree was decorated by the buildings and grounds staff.

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issue of The Trail. The whole thing was written up very well, and I think you are to be commended also for the previous fine articles on administrative personnel.

You are doing an excellent job with The Trail. Keep it up.

Very sincerely yours,
GERARD BANKS, Bursar.

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