Merry Christmas
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Robert is so well trained

"But the decorator said it would be just right."
A silvery Christmas tree joined the angel decorations in Jones Monday, and twin trees added a mirad of color outside at night, as CPS jumped into the Christmas spirit. Wreaths appeared on sorority room doors, and SCC members began their Christmas book sale (See Students). Greeks, Rally Committee, and Indees met in the evening to plan caroling parties and Christmas dances (See Greeks, Organizations). People kept an eagle eye out for snow, but toward the end of the week resigned themselves to the fact that none was coming yet.

Blood was the main topic of Tuesday convocation (See Chapel). Central Board had a quickie meeting, (See CPS Minutes) and most of the members adjourned afterwards to the library for a study session. The Burmeister Contest in the afternoon attracted some (See Students), and the game tomorrow night in the others (See Sports).

Wednesday was a slow day as most studied for pre-vacation exams, grumbling that they thought they could spend vacation studying.

Thursday chapel was Christmas music (See Adelphians). Many traveled to PLC in the evening for the game with the Lutes. Faculty and students alike sipped tea and ate cookies at the annual Home Ec tea in the afternoon, and admired their novel decorations (See Students).

The campus was more deserted than usual during the afternoons. Many had Christmas jobs, others went home and marked off another day from the calendar.
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This holiday transportation, if arranged, will be in addition to weekly bus trips now being made to Deep Creek. The trips are made on weekends, the bus leaving the campus at eight o'clock Saturday morning and returning late Sunday afternoon. Ten students at least must show up on Saturday before the trip is made, Dr. Sprenger said.

"Very likely the college's new ski tow will be in operation over the holidays," Dr. Sprenger said. "The tow is completed and all we need now is enough snow. There's about a foot and a half out there now and we need at least two feet."

Registration for the annual ski classes is now possible. The classes start January 5, but will constitute a second semester course.

Army Exhibition . . .

To those who dislike going to chapel and are about to join the army to get away from it all, take heed. The army has it also. It is called orientation and is attended with about the same enthusiasm as chapel is attended at CPS. The army uses a little more direct method assuring attendance.

Last week, however, the soldiers had something a little different. Dr. Tomlinson, who has charge of one of these programs, arranged a debate between a team from CPS and a team from St. Martin's. Representing CPS were Larry Grotz and Arlis Johnson. Representing St. Martin's were Dick Donaldson and Hugh Hafer. Two rounds were held, one on Monday and one on Wednesday.

Debate Tournament . . .

Since the holidays will soon be here the debate squad prepared this week for their next tournament. This one is the Northwest College tournament held at Seattle Pacific College. It starts the day after school begins next year. This tournament places emphasis on junior division debaters in all events except two man debate. This will have two divisions. The other events: oratory, extemperaneous speaking, impromptu, and interpretative reading will be just for those who have only done this type of work this year.

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In keeping with the general trend this year of CPS and PLC having more friendly relations, the PLC chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, played host to the CPS debate squad at a Christmas party last Monday evening. Part of the program was a mock debate, re

Debate Party . . .

Oratory Contest . . .

Twenty-seven contestants were entered in the annual Burmeister oratory contest Tuesday afternoon. This was the 25th year of the contest, which is sponsored by Andrew Burmeister, and directed by the speech department.

Winners in the women's division were Sheila Ryan, who took the first place prize of $20, and Nadeen Taylor, the runnerup who won $10. The judges in this division were Willard Gee and Mrs. Bennett.

For the first time in the history of the contest, two men tied for first place in their division. Bob Zelasko and Tom Stanfield each won $20, while the runnerup, John Chapman, won $10. The judges were Dr. Frederick, Professor Jamieson, and Miss Meyers.

Finalists in the contest were Laura Gray, Frances Marinkovich, Sheila Ryan, Barbara Swell, Nadeen Taylor, Frank Baronet, John Chapman, Bob Gee, Arlis Johnson, Keith Rader, Bob Rudsit, Tom Standfield, and Bob Zelasko.

Military Guests . . .

Servicemen from local military installations will now be admitted to college ball games at a reduced rate of 50¢. CPS will invite 25 men from each of the local installations to be their guests at the remaining home ball games. This explains the overabundance of military personnel at the recent games.

Deferred . . .

Five CPS men were deferred from military service this week. George Clark, Darrell Lee, Jack Nebit, Willbur Woorduff, and Sherrell Williams, advance ROTC students, applied for deferment and were granted the request so that they may complete their ROTC curriculum.
CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES
DECEMBER 11, 1951

The meeting was called to order by President Cal Frazier. The roll was taken.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Forensics—Larry Grotz reported that the last trip to Gonzaga and University of Spokane Tourney was successful with the CPS team winning twenty out of thirty debates.

Deep Creek—Dick Jacobson announced that the new tow is ready as soon as the snow permits.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Rally Committee—Ralph Mackey reported that there will be a basketball game December 11 with St. Martins; December 13 with PLC; and December 15 with Gonzaga. At home games, students are asked to sit in the designated spots. There will be a dance in the Fieldhouse after the game Saturday night.

Student Christian Council—Marie Rowe and Elbie Beamer, Co-Chairmen of Religious Emphasis week, report that plans are progressing satisfactorily. Don Rogers further reported that Billie Taylor is in charge of the Christmas Book Display.

OLD BUSINESS

Rod Smith reminded all the Department Managers that their monthly reports are due.

Mr. Banks handed out the monthly financial statements.

Larry Hoover explained that we will have an exchange assembly with Western Washington College of Education next semester and that he would appreciate any suggestions for the CPS traveling assembly. Larry has received word from Central Washington stating that they would like to send an assembly here, also.

Cal Frazier reminded Central Board that there is an Unexpended Balance of $300 which may be used for projects for the students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Finance Committee meeting after the meeting. Joanne Ryan moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Swanson, ASCPS Secretary

CHAPEL NOTICE

Chapel Committee would like to request that all organizations, classes, and faculty members that desire chapel time during the remainder of the year, have these applications into Professor Fredrick before January 11th.

Blood Campaign . . .

A serious-faced Marine veteran, wounded twice in Korea, told CPS students at chapel this week why our fighting men need blood. He was Ron Roper, CPS sophomore who returned to his books recently from the war in Korea. He spoke on behalf of the Blood Bank campaign conducted this week by the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights.

Roper compared the efforts of the fighting men in Korea to those of a football team. “Only in Korea it’s a much bigger team,” he said. “And they’re playing for something besides trophies.”

Most of the convocation hour was devoted to the Blood Bank campaign. A movie, Blood and Bullets, was screened depicting the method in which blood is processed and how it is administered on the battlefield. Following the movie and Roper’s talk, Dr. Thompson spoke on the college blood bank. One out of every three pints donated will go to the college bank. The remaining two will go to Korea. In charge of the blood bank campaign are Anita Roberts and Bruce Brooke.

“Each person who gives must state whether he wants his blood to go either to Korea or to the CPS blood bank,” said Bruce.

Help Week . . .

Looking ahead to next semester, Inter-Fraternity Council is making plans for their Greek Help Week. Under the direction of Sigma Nu Dick Albertson, the purpose of the week is to help instead of hinder. The groups will help on civic projects and, says Dick, “the fraternities will be helpful to the public as well as their own membership, instead of being a hindrance.” Greek Week this year will be January 28-31, and will be climaxied by the all fraternity banquet January 31st. During the week the groups will help with the blood drive and March of Dimes campaigns, and other projects.

Dick asks that the following opinion poll be clipped from the TRAIL, answered, and placed in his box in lower Jones to aid in planning for Greek Week.

(1) Your idea for an ideal project for catching the eye of the public.
(2) Will Greek Week help fraternities?
(3) Would Greek Week help change the public opinion of fraternities?
(4) What is your opinion of Greek Week?

Helping with arrangements for the week are George Pearson, Delta Kappa Phi; George Fossen, Sigma Chi; Wally Tonnstad, Theta Chi; Wally Erwin, Sigma Nu; Ben Fawcett, Kappa Sigma; and IFC president Wayne Haslett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Home Ec Decorations...

People walking through Howarth Hall this week viewed some “firsts” in Christmas decorations done by CPS students. The display case was done by Bob Lowe. He used blue foil and whitesatin with white stars of silver sprinkled pipe cleaners suspended from the ceiling of the case.

The first part of the week girls were busy sewing on the white terrycloth tablecloth which was used for the faculty tea yesterday in the dining room. Above the table hung an abstract Christmas tree mobile made by Mrs. Schroeder. It was constructed of metal and on each tip hung red ornaments. A decorative background on one was formed by the toy.

Down the hall in 115 passersby saw the room slowly transform from a dull, drab classroom into a bright, colorful room, under the direction of Mrs. Schroeder and Marion Bangert. Lee Hilton loaned the purple carton partitions which covered the clothing cupboard. On the wall behind them hung colored balls of various sizes. In the far corner a flat constructed multi-colored tree hung from the ceiling.

A most ingenious design was the Noel greeting which utilized the vertical water pipes. The pipes were covered with black crepe paper and the greeting was placed on a colored design between them.

On one of the black cloth covered tables was a large Christmas tree constructed from the toy. A background for the tree was formed from free forms of black, gray, and blue paper.

By the door was an eye-catching sign of corrugated paper advertising the United Nations Cookbook which the home economics club was selling for gifts.

All of these projects were done by the related arts, interior design and foods classes for the tea yesterday. Arrangements for the tea were made by Barbara Brazel, Joan Oaks, Claire McNellis and Marion Bangert. About 350 faculty members and their families, trustees, foreign students, and parents viewed the decorations with much enthusiasm and interest while they were served the cookies, candy and punch which the foods classes had prepared.

Booster Dance...

College of Puget Sound students are being welcomed to join with their friends of Washington State college at a Cougar Booster dance which is to come from 9 p.m. Friday night, Dec. 28, to 1 a.m. The place, say sponsors, is to be the Spanish Castle on Highway 99 midway between Seattle and Tacoma.

The invitation is extended by the two WSC sponsoring organizations. These are Sigma Delta Chi, undergraduate chapter of the national journalism fraternity, whose president is Dick Gunderson, Everett; and Crimson Circle, whose president is Jack Bietsdorfer, Veradale. The latter organization is the senior men’s service honorary at the State college.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Joe Von Moos, East Stanwood, for Crimson Circle; and Ernie Olson, Tacoma, for SDX.

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The foregoing was submitted to the editor by an irate Trail reporter, who had tried vainly to distinguish any resemblance to any persons on the campus from a handwritten piece of so-called copy submitted to the TRAIL office. All of which comes down to the fact that we would greatly appreciate seeing all copy turned in on a typewritten form of some sort. Most of us are supposedly budding young journalists, not hand-writing experts!

Kidnap Breakfast...

The usual calm of Sunday morning was disturbed in the homes of the Junior Spurs. It was the annual Kidnap-Breakfast planned against the inactive Spurs by the sophomore group. But the grouchiness soon wore off when the Junior Spurs realized that if they hadn’t been kidnapped, they would have missed the beautiful sunrise and the delicious waffle breakfast at Madeline Williams’ house.

By Tuesday morning the Junior Spurs felt awake enough to appear in convocation to be honored by the College.

Spur Plaque...

Julia Snyder, president of the CPS Spurs, received a package in the mail last week. It contained a new oak and bronze plaque on which was inscribed: National Spurs, Expansion Award, College of Puget Sound, 1950-51. Although the trophy just arrived, it was earned by last year’s Spurs for their work in helping Seattle University organize their own sophomore service honorary. In May of '52, CPS Spurs will formally initiate and install the Seattle U. group.

Pre-Registration...

From the Dean’s office this week came a reminder that the semester was almost over. Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin the week of January 7th, when all stu-
ents now enrolled will complete their program registration. Registration material may be picked up Thursday, January 3rd, and Friday the 4th, from the Registrar's office. The spring semester will begin Wednesday, January 30th, following a two day recess of classes. New students will complete their registration during that period, as well as those who have problems carrying over from the week before.

Chaperone Check . . .

Faculty members received questionnaires from AWS last week, asking them how they felt about chaperoning college parties. Seventeen replies trickled in, to be filed in Dean Drushel's office for future reference when chaperones are needed. Many blanks were ignored or are late in returning.

By the comments, some faculty members feel they are carrying the burden of attending firesides, sneaks, dime dances, etc. Some think younger faculty members should pitch in. Also, a small fortune is spent on rare babysitters when chaperones with children are chosen, so the AWS questionnaire also asked if faculty couples needed baby-sitters. AWS activities chairman Janet Carlsson has compiled a list of qualified baby-tenders who will help in this department.

The chaperone question is an important one and to cement better relations, AWS would like to know the faculty's reactions. Blanks may be turned into Mrs. Drushel or Joanne Lowry, AWS faculty relations chairman. Social chairman should check the chaperone file.

Book Sale . . .

Books for Christmas — Student Christian Council's winter project. The Faculty Lounge is the SCC bookstore where students may buy religious books for Christmas gifts. Students place their orders and the SCC sends to Portland to the Methodist Publishing House for the books. It is a non-profit project. Chairman of the sale is Billie Taylor.

GREEKS

The Sigma Chi Mothers Club entertained the members and pledges at their annual Christmas party Monday night. Bob Munson of Clover Park High School showed slides of his trip to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Austria last summer. The annual Orphans Christmas Party will be held on Friday evening, and a Christmas luncheon on Monday.

Monday night Pi Beta Phi members and pledges held their annual Christmas party and exchanged gifts. The pledges decorated the room with a tree and greenery.

Thursday morning the members

Adelphian Chapel . . .

Students who attended Thursday's chapel had an opportunity to hear a fine program of Christmas music presented by the Adelphian Concert Choir under the direction of Clyde Keutzer. The choir performed a similar program for the Ladies' Music Club a week ago.

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CHAPEL

Convocation . . .

After the Alma Mater strains faded away, and Dean Regester gave the announcements, Ernie Bates, tenor, sang two selections and Donna Lerew played three selections on her violin in chapel Tuesday.

Bruce Brooks, of the Intercollegiate Knights and Anita Roberts of the Spurs introduced the Chapel program, in which they pointed out the necessity of giving blood to both Korea and the CPS blood bank.

A film, "Blood and Bullets" was shown to give a step-by-step picture of what takes place when the student first goes to the blood bank, how the blood is packed, preserved, flown to the battlefront and then administered where it is needed.

After the film, Bruce introduced Ron Roper, CPS student recently returned from the Korean front lines. Ron told of first hand experiences of the immense importance of the blood.

On leaving Chapel the students filled out blanks designating whether or not they would donate blood and when they would be able to do it.

The choral numbers performed were "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Carol," "A Virgin Unspotted," "Christmas Snows of Sweden," and "A Christmas Carol," both are Swedish carols, and "Ring Dans," a Swedish Folk Dance. Also performed were a group of familiar Christmas carols.

Last Sunday the Adelphians had the pleasure of attending the Tacoma USO Club before a group of service men.
kappa Sigma members donated their blood to the Korean blood drive. Preceding the local campus drive were Margaret Heinrick, a pledge, and pledges. The Delta Kaps and Gammas jointly serenaded about the campus last Monday evening.

Before sunrise last Saturday morning Delta Alpha Gamma pledges took members on a kidnap breakfast.

The Gammas sent Christmas cookies to the DK's during their meeting Monday night. Later the two organizations went caroling.

Sunday night the Gammas will have a waffle dinner at the home of Bonnie Jean Moncrieff.

The Delta Delta Delta Christmas dance with the Sigma Nus will be held next Wednesday at Midland. At Monday night's meeting the pledge class gave a Christmas party for the members. The affair was held at the home of Bonnie Jean Moncrieff.

The Sigma Nu buffet supper, held last Sunday at the house in order to honor the pledges' parents, was a success. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Garrison and several of the members.

The Sigma Nu-Tri Delta Christmas dance will be held next Wednesday at Midland. Ivy Cozart will supply the music. Co-Chairman for the affair are Dick Albertson and Nancy Brown. Prior to the dance the Sigma Nus will have dinner at the house and go caroling throughout the neighborhood. Dick Albertson announced his pinning to Jo Anne Wood by passing cigars.

The SAE's are planning a Christmas party after their meeting Monday night. A correction in the Log Book: the SAE house telephone number is PR. 1956, not the listed one.

Lambda members will attend their annual Christmas dinner dance tonight at Greenwood Manor.

After the meeting Monday, a fireside was held with the Theta Chis.

**ORGANIZATIONS**

**Phi Sigma . . .**

Alpha Phi, the CPS chapter of Phi Sigma, the national biological honorary, went out to the farm on the Seattle highway last night for a meeting and a banquet. Fred Holmes, Lawrence Tyler, and Duval Wiseman were initiated into membership.

Mr. C. J. Gould of the Western Washington Experimental Station spoke on the control of disease in the bulb industry of the Puyallup Valley.

President of the group is Lila Pasnick; vice president is Lon Hoover, Andy Drobnack is secretary; and Larry Hoover is treasurer. Advisor for the group is Gordon Alcorn.

**OT Speakers**

Idie Eison, a registered physical therapist, will speak before the seniors on OT's Tuesday in the OT lab. She was recently elected as the president of the International Organization of Occupational Therapists.

1st Lt. Evalynie Eicher will also speak Tuesday at an OT club meeting.

She is the chief of Occupational Therapists at Madigan Hospital. She will discuss the difference between training as an OT intern with the army or the air force.

**Christmas Programs . . .**

The Spanish and German Clubs under the direction of Prof. Otto Bachimont put on three plays for pre-school groups last week. These plays consisted of skits in German and Spanish with explanations in English and short talks on the customs of the country. These were followed by Christmas carols in the two languages. The schools where the players attended were Parkland, Washington and University Place. Some of the foreign students told of how Christmas was celebrated in some of the other countries. Francesco Eguiluz spoke of Peru, Ming Chang spoke of China, Myung Kim spoke of Korea and John Van Zonneveld spoke of Holland. The theme of the plays was “Christmas Around the World.”

**Home Ec Club . . .**

January 10 at 4 o'clock the home economics club will meet in Howarth dining room for a dessert meeting. Joan Oaks will preside over the meeting. Arrangements will be made for the joint dinner meeting in February with the Tacoma home economists and for the annual foreign dinner in March. Hostesses for the January meeting are Barbara Trowbridge and Marilyn Bjorkland.

The club is selling United Nations Cookbooks for one dollar. The books contain two recipes from each country belonging to the UN Council and the recipes have been tested by the American Home Economics Association.
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Adelphian Party...

Different organizations on the campus are putting the finishing touches on Christmas parties and the Adelphians are no exception. The music group has planned their party for tonight at 8 p.m. Anita Roberts has opened her home for the occasion. Food is not the only item on the menu. Entertainment and the exchanging of gifts will also take place.

Committee people who are in charge of making the arrangements for the party are Anita Roberts, Charlotte Nelson, Karl Kuhlers, and Johnny Langlow. Chaperones for the evening’s festivities will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keutzer and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Epperson.

Indees...

Caroling and food are on the agenda for the next Indee meeting, which will be held Monday in the Indee room. The group will sing carols in the neighborhood from 7:30 to 8:30 and return to school for hot chocolate and cookies.

January 4th has been chosen for the date of the next Indee function, an ice skating party at Lakewood.

Kappa Phi...

The members and pledges of Chi Kappa Phi packed up their lunches and chartered the CPS bus and made a visit to the Mu chapter of Kappa Phi at the University of Washington campus. Chi chapter was very well received and were served refreshments after the meeting.

The next Kappa Phi meeting will be held Tuesday. Notices as to where will be posted.

Westminster Fellowship...

Westminster Fellowship will meet at Anderson Hall at 4:15 Sunday afternoon to attend Immanuel Presbyterian Church’s Christmas candle light services.

SAI Initiation...

January 5 eight girls will be formally initiated into SAI, national music honorary. The initiation will be in the SAI room in the music building. Genevieve Starkey and Suzanne West are in charge and a luncheon will follow the initiation. Alumni advisors who will be present are Mrs. Helen Congdon, Mrs. Jeanne Sanders, and Mrs. Lucille Kayser.

To be eligible for membership in SAI a girl must have a major or minor in music, a cumulative grade point of 3 points and a faculty recommendation. The girls who meet these requirements are: Beverly Barnhart, Marjorie Newhouse, Rose-Marie Murphy, Joyce Myles, Delia Shaver, Mary Louise Moore, Fran Eillerson and Janice Gorrell.

SAI Reception...

Last night the Sigma Alpha Iotins held a reception with the alumni group for Mona Paulee, mezzo soprano, and an SAI honorary, at the
Coming Through...

"The boys must have come through right well," said Don Jaenicke in the TRAIL office Wednesday morning. "I was listening to the radio at work last night and the score was 47-47. Then, a customer came in (Jaenicke works at a grocery store) and the next thing I knew we won by 12 points. What happened?"

"The boys got hot," somebody offered in explanation. "They really hustled in the last few minutes," popped another, "Jake made 20 points." "And Maitland and Inveen sure took the rebounds," said Al Cox, team manager, who was holding a statistics sheet in hand. "They looked good to me," Patt Thompson chimed in and Jaenicke chuckled.

The Loggers had looked pretty good, too. In the early stages of the game, their play was ragged but, after a halftime intermission, they stepped up the pace. They were obviously tired after a grueling three-day trip to Oregon last week-end and just a little discouraged at having lost all three contests.

Tomorrow night the hoopsters get their biggest test of the year. Gonzaga's Bulldogs rate heavy favorites and the Puget Sounders will have to turn it on a little more in this one.

WAA...

The champion senior volleyball meets a team of all-stars from the other three classes today at noon. The senior girls, who have played together for the past four years and who are undefeated in this season's play, issued the challenge to the best from the other teams. The senior team are Jo Copple, captain, Virginia Wahlquist, Marion Swanson, Jeanne Hagemeyer, Sally McLean, Fredi Foulks, Rachell Haskell, Janie Simmons, Corrine Engle and Claire McNell.

All-Stars whom they will play are Bev Hobaek, Margaret Heinrick, Mary Lou Tesarik, Eleanor Moberg, Jo Anne Wood, Sara Jaeger, Jan Manor, Kitty McDaniel, Jolly Johnston and Miriam Rayburn.

Intramural...

Filling the gap between football and badminton in the men's intramural sports program, were four days of bowling, which completed the standings in that sport. Sigma Nu took the blue ribbon in the "A" league, while the Kappa Sigs dominated the "B" loop. Sigma Nu's "A" leaguers were followed by Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu and Theta Chi wound up behind the "B" league Kappa Sigs.

Sigma Nu's Wally Erwin captured high-series honors, rolling a 963 total. Al Hansen saved the Delta Kaps from "A" league obscurity by bowling a 200 for high game laurels.

in the "B" loop, Kappa Sig Ed Annas contributed the outstanding individual effort, totaling 1116, for a high series, and a 225 for high game.

Karl's Men's Wear

Home of Botany "50" Clothes

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ENTERTAINMENT

Play Preparation...

What goes into a play? How much work does it take to produce a play? To most people the fact that a curtain opens on a stage with some scenery on it; a few people come out and walk around and say a few lines; that is the most work done on a play.

That isn’t quite true. For instance, this year’s Christmas play, “One Night in Bethlehem.” The production class of approximately eight people have been assigned a minimum of 30 hours work on the play. A total of 240 hours, or the equivalent in time of six weeks’ work in a forty hour week.

Then too, Don Wolvers, student dramatic manager, Jack Gallaher, stage manager, Wilbur Baisinger, Teach Jones, Lea Mae Blackburn, Nancy Feist, Shirley Harader, Pat Novak, worked evenings the week before the play, making a well, hanging scrim curtains, building ground rows to simulate distant horizons, and, the all important factor, directing the lights.

Those people weren’t the only ones working evenings. Other members of the Campus Playcrafters dropped in too when work and study hours permitted.

Monday night Wilbur Baisinger and Teach Jones huddled over lunch sacks in the Rat’s Nest after the afternoon rehearsal. At 5:30 Lea Blackburn and Jack Gallaher walked into the Nest. Don Wolvers arrived shortly after. Wolvers carried the well down on stage. Gallaher and Blackburn carried several brushes and some paint in pans down to the stage. Gallaher outlined the rocks on the well. Wolvers and Blackburn began to paint. Baisinger came down on stage dressed in old army clothes. Baisinger and Gallaher talked about the action of the play and where the people were to stand. Then they figured where lights would have to be to cover those areas. Soon Teach Jones, dressed in dirty blue coveralls, arrived down stage with Shirley Harader. They carried an old cigar box. They sat down on the stage and began to shorten the scrim curtain which was hanging about half way back on the stage. Nancy Feist arrived and she helped with the curtain.

After making sure where the people were supposed to be Baisinger and Gallaher began to hang spotlights. Wolvers and Blackburn finished with the well. Wolvers helped Baisinger, Blackburn helped with the curtains.

About nine o’clock Baisinger climbed up to the lighting bridge. Gallaher walked over to the lighting switch panel. The rest of the crew stood on stage with their heads back looking at the ceiling and moving from side to side and back and forth. Thus began the complicated process of finding where the spotlights hit on the stage. And the process of re-directing their aim.

At 9:45 the crew quit work and began to clean up the stage for Chapel Tuesday morning. At 9:55 the students left. The job wasn’t finished so some of them would miss the ball game Tuesday night to aim lights.

All this goes into a play. And the Christmas play is not a one of the College’s major productions.

Margaret Sings...

Margaret Myles journeyed to Victoria today. She will sing all the alto solos in Handel’s Messiah at a performance there December 17th, sponsored by the Victoria Choral Society. The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will accompany her.
Christmas Music . . .

Christmas music at Yule time has always been part of the Christmas spirit shown at the college this time each year. Last year, the strains of beautiful organ music flowed through the halls of Jones Hall. This year again, Christmas music will be an important part of the Yule spirit on the campus.

The Collegiate Singers will unite with the school concert band under the direction of Richard Henderson and present an hour long program of Christmas music in the lounge of the SUB.

John Verral of the University of Washington staff has arranged a medley of carols which is called "A Christmas Fantasy." Both students and faculty members will take part in this medley.

The band will perform "Panis Angelicus" by Franck and "In the Cathedral" by Pierne. The Collegiate Singers will be under the direction of Lee Whiteman and Arthur Doll, students.

The program this year, sponsored by the Trail, will be held on Wednesday, December 18.

Epperson Recital . . .

Gordon Epperson, professor of cello at CPS, has once again left the state for another music concert. This time his travels have taken him to Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho. Epperson, along with Leonard Jacobson, pianist, appeared in one of the college artist series at the school last Wednesday evening.

It was just a month ago that Mr. Epperson returned from a national tour where he gave concerts in Cincinnati and New York City.

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Christmass at Yule time has always been part of the Christmas spirit shown at the college this time each year. Last year, the strains of beautiful organ music flowed through the halls of Jones Hall. This year again, Christmas music will be an important part of the Yule spirit on the campus.

The Collegiate Singers will unite with the school concert band under the direction of Richard Henderson and present an hour long program of Christmas music in the lounge of the SUB.

John Verral of the University of Washington staff has arranged a medley of carols which is called "A Christmas Fantasy." Both students and faculty members will take part in this medley.

The band will perform "Panis Angelicus" by Franck and "In the Cathedral" by Pierne. The Collegiate Singers will be under the direction of Lee Whiteman and Arthur Doll, students.

The program this year, sponsored by the Trail, will be held on Wednesday, December 18.

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