College of Puget Sound Trail
December 19, '52

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When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there’ll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.
Ski School Begins Jan. 10...

Slated to begin Saturday, January 10, the College of Puget Sound's annual ski school will again be instructed by Martin and Shirley Fopp, announced Dr. Robert D. Sprenger, in charge of setting up the ski school program.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes will be held every weekend until the end of April, except for the January 24-25 weekend, which is a closed period. A total of 15 lessons, consisting of one period of instruction per person per day, will be given.

To receive P. E. credit students enrolled in the school must complete 10 lessons. One hour of P. E. credit toward graduation will be given upon the student's completing the course. Freshman men and women may not substitute this course for P. E. 1 and 2, however.

Cost of the program per student is a tuition fee of ten dollars. Students who do not have their own skis, boots, and poles, may rent them for a nominal sum.

Women are to register for the school with Miss Bond at the women's gym, men at the Registrar's office. Veterans can attend the ski school under the GI Bill.

The ski school class will hold its first meeting at the bottom of the small tow at the Cayuse Pass area on January 10 at 10 a.m. Hereafter, lessons will be held either at the Deep Creek or Cayuse Pass area, depending upon snow conditions.

Martin Fopp has had wide experience as an instructor, including positions as head of the Mt. Hood, Alpine and Big Bromley ski schools. He was twice winner of the Parsenn Derby, Senior II, once winner Senior I. In the United States: 1942 National Downhill champion.

Further information can be obtained concerning the ski school at Chinook meeting Wednesday, January 7, in Hoaward 215 at 4 p.m. Present at the meeting will be Shirley Fopp, who will answer any questions about the program.
Successful or Not
Successful . . .

Was it a success? When you look at the overall picture, you could consider it a success, but when you take the puzzle apart you'll find some of the pieces didn't fit into place—they were unsuccessful. The Career Conference, sponsored by the Associated Women Students and under the chairmanship of Fredda Lamp, was a unique way to approach all positions and jobs by learning how they are obtained. The 25 Tacoma, Olympia, and Seattle business men and women who counseled on their specific vocation to different student groups interested in that particular vocation should definitely be thanked and appreciated for what they did accomplish during that short discussion period.

The conference was opened by the president of CPS, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who spoke on "Let's Look At Tomorrow." The tomorrow depends upon you, the students of today. If you will plan for tomorrow and take advantage of your present opportunities which are unlimited, you will learn how much better your life can be. Deciding ahead of time, a plan or goal, is almost the chief contributing factor in living your future beneficially. You know so much was gained by what you decided that you would pick the most famous, the most well-known, the most popular speaker, who perhaps would be entertaining and not thinking of knowledge value you might have gained from a speaker discussing your future vocation. To you his words were wasted, it's good that this was only a small percentage, because to others so much was gained by what Dr. Thompson had to say. Yes, when you look at the overall picture, it was a success—thanks to those who made it so.

The AWS not only sponsors the Career Conference, but several other activities of the year, such as: the AWS tolo dance in February and the Spring Festival. The conference committee who planned and carried through the program were: Fredda Lamp, Janet Erickson, Doris Caldwell, Ruth Nicholson, Eleanor Moberg, Janet Johnston, and Mrs. Doris Bennet, advisor.

Thanks girls for the swell job!

Geology Club . . .

The bulletin board is filled with available scholarships. Whenever a shortage exists, opportunities persist. Statistics show that managerial positions in the Geology field are in higher demand as compared with other scientific fields. The indispensable need for Geologists is fast becoming known.

Free knowledge is dispensed at club meetings every Wednesday noon, Howarth 307.

83-67 Victory

Victory No. 8 was added to the College of Puget Sound's unbroken skein Wednesday night as the Loggers raced to an 83-67 decision over the Central Washington College Wildcats at the C. P. S. fieldhouse. It was a highly satisfactory triumph for Coach John Heinric in that his cagers humbled an Evergreen conference rival which twice trimmed the Loggers last season.

Moreover, the wherewithal was not entirely the product of Capt. Jake Maberry's usually superb marksmanship. For the first time this season, Warren Moyles led the team in scoring, posting an 18-point total to share individual honors with Central's Ken Teller and Don Heacox, and Bill Medin regained his shooting eye to collect 13 tallies.

Maberry had what amounted to an "off night" when he scored only 11 points. He was the usual "Dead-eye Dick" from the free throw line, hitting the target with nine in a row, but managed to score just one field goal although getting rather close to his usual quota of shots.

Central Wash. (67) - (83) Puget Sound

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Totals 17 33 29 67

Central Wash. - Puget Sound

Halftime score—Puget Sound 37, Central Washington 25.

Free throws missed—Baber 2, Heacox 5,
Keller, Lyll 2, Jurgens 2, Dunn 4, Ripp, Inveen 2, Moyles, Tiasere 2, Wilkerang 4, Maitland 2, Ketel Clark, Willis.

Officials—Walt Milroy and Bill Murphy.

A girl is something like an ocean she may look green, but she can get awfully rough.

A woman is like a bathtub full of water—once you get used to it, it's not so hot.—Socially Zero
Motto for today: "Suggestiveness has no place in a college culture magazine."

He watched her when she took a bath, in a pool among the trees. He watched her emerge and he followed her, through the summer breeze. He caught her in the cornfield and he struck her on the head; passion was raging in his eyes, but she lay though she were dead. He grinned in anticipation, and caught her round her plump mid section. And sighed, "What a beauteous butterfly to add to my collection."

—Sun Dial

The foregoing was slightly out of season, I realize, but decided to print it now before forgetting.

It seems convocations are on the way out and the administration is afraid to admit it. The cherished thing that has been kept as the sole remnant of antiquated education is quickly slipping away. It seems a downright shame that CPS must adopt a modern educational atmosphere. Those moths were becoming such an important part of the campus. The movement is on, and it looks like 1,000 students are behind it.

One thing missed by the returning scholars this year was the outdoor Yule decoration on Jones hall. We go to no end to save precious electricity, yet let Wilbur and Teach tinker with rheostats, arcs, and superfluous lighting effects, which somehow result in an excellent production, despite the dynamic leadership and amateur stage management. The busy fellow with the green visor is Wilbur. Teach is the short woman in the red blouse denouncing the campus by-line.

The Physical Education department has been one of the busiest places on the campus these days. Here, between typing up athletic scholarships, Coach Heinrick, Joe Hemel, and Doris Hjores sit around playing black jack and penny ante. Ted Drooterbaum, field house manager, points with pride that he would not stoop so low as to enter the gambling game. He plays billiards across the way with the local Greyhound dispatchers.

The music building is coming along rapidly, thanks to the able assistance of Suzanne West, music secretary. Suzie has been acting in the capacity of hod-carrier for the bricklayers this week. Professor Rodgers has been laying a few lately, too. His first attempt saw mortar all over his suit, so he gave up in a hurry. The Tudor skyscraper is slated for completion in April.

Words, words, words, what do they represent? In this column, I could go on for weeks expounding on typical trite trash. How can a reader expect guffaws and frivolity week after week, never to realize that humor is born of action, not thought. In other words, do something for the authors to write about. Break a few toes, or freeze your roommate solid with a CO2 extinguisher. Better yet, intimidate the assistant house mother once I want to be sincere. . . .

Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Senior Archway . . .

Have you bought your brick for the Senior Archway, yet? If you haven’t because you are too broke now or it has slipped your mind, you still have a chance to get yours. The drive which was to end December 17, has been extended until January 10.

The seniors will be selling the bricks during vacation and after school starts. The final climax of the sale will be the seniors selling bricks to the businessmen on Saturday the 10th.

If you haven’t bought your brick yet, save one of your Christmas dollars and come back after vacation and buy it then. The sale is coming along quite well, but the seniors still need your dollar in order to get this archway built before graduation in the spring.

Air Transportation Class Visits Bow Lake Airport . . .

What is the future of Air Transportation in the Northwest? Tuesday afternoon members of Mr. Jamieson’s Air Transportation Class journeyed to the Seattle Tacoma Airport at Bow Lake to get an inside picture of the operation of the Airport. Highlights of the trip were inside views of traffic management in both aircraft departure and passenger handling, weather predictions and freight handling.

Representatives from the airfield and Western Air Lines took the students behind closed doors to show just how the many details that make for safety and efficiency are arranged. They covered everything from baggage to box lunches, the only thing not explained was how to get a date with a stewardess. This was left up to each student individually.
Debate Tournament Held

Another big Indee success! Last Friday the Indees of CPS descended upon Dunn's Den in full force for their annual Christmas party. Thanks to the overwhelmingly gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, the festive evening resulted in endless merriment for all who ventured to this Utopia on Butler's Cove. Gala decorations and a roaring Yuletide fire lent a seasonal atmosphere to a splendid evening of dancing and party games. Topping off the activities were delicious refreshments, leaving everyone not only with a happy heart, but also a full stomach. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goman and Mr. Blake were faculty guests.

Then as whipped cream on top of strawberry shortcake, last Monday night we all piled into cars again to lend our cheery voices in the form of caroling. We visited nearby rest homes and McChord Field hospital and hope the people that heard us enjoyed the singing as much as we enjoyed doing it! If you find Indees around campus with laryngitis you'll know why! Specialty numbers gave a variety to the program and we want to give thanks to all 25 participants.

To the faculty, to the student body, to everyone, the Indees extend their wishes for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Greeks

Phi Delta Theta

The big event of the week was our annual under-privileged children's Christmas party. Last Sunday afternoon, 21 children were treated to a turkey dinner prepared by the Mothers' Club. When they had eaten their fill, they were given gifts by none other than old St. Nick himself. Some of the older children were able to see through Santa's false beard, however, so Al Hanson's identity was not a complete mystery. Walt Warne did an excellent job as chairman, and all the members are looking forward to next year's party.

Wednesday night, the members and pledges held their annual Christmas dinner at the house. After dinner, appropriate gifts were exchanged, the quality of which might be questioned in some cases.

Sigma Chi

At the annual Christmas party last week the alumni presented the fraternity with a beautiful 21-inch console television set. Stan Selden won the first prize on the raffle, an electric blanket.

The members and pledges played football last Monday afternoon in the annual Scum Bowl classic. The score was 0-0 in a well-fought, sportsman-like football game.

Theta Chi

The pledge class informed the membership that the pledge dance was postponed due to several conflicts. The new date is Jan. 10th. The annual Christmas party, which is sponsored by the Mothers' Club, was held this Thursday. This party, annual family mixer, was a big success. Richard "Slim" Mosier received a new nickname as a result of his portrayal of Santa Claus. The members and pledges drew names out of a hat and bought senseless gifts for each other.

Delta Delta Delta

The pledges of Tri Delta were among the other pledges of the sororities and fraternities last Monday night in searching for their members who were on the all Greek Sneak.

Monday night the alumnae of Alpha Beta Upsilon, the local sorority on this campus which is now Delta Delta Delta, held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Shotwell. The actives and members of the chapter were invited.

Thursday night the girls will go Christmas caroling with the Sigma Nu's. They will visit some of the local hospitals and rest homes, and also some of the alumnae.

Barbara Schaller was the sorority's candidate for Miss Freshman. The members and pledges of Tri Delta wish to extend to everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Friday night, December 12, was a big night for the Lambdas—the annual Christmas dinner—dance held at the University Union Club. Small table centerpieces of lollipops and candy canes portrayed the theme Candyland, and, although it didn't have much to do with the theme, there were no complaints about the dinner of sirloin steak!

Dancing immediately followed with music by Winston Baker's six-piece band. Lambda pledges furnished the intermission entertainment of a clever arrangement of the song, Candyland.

The Lambdas took advantage of a short meeting Monday night to elect the following officers for next semester: President, Marilyn Planje; Vice-President, Pat Novak; Recording Secretary, Jeann Stobbs; Corresponding Secretary, Maurine Gerards; Treasurer, Sara Jaeger; Pledge Mother, Neon Knoebel; Editor, J'Anna Sharrard; Historian, Marjorie Hayward; Con- ductress, Marian Christie.
Delta Alpha Gamma...

Five-thirty, Saturday morning, Gamma pledges could be found wildly hanging at doors. After a rude awakening and a brisk ride through the dark night, members found themselves at the home of Carol Barr. Although admittedly slightly sleepy, all had a gay time at this kidnap breakfast.

Gifts were exchanged, carols sung, and waffles served at the annual Christmas party Sunday evening. Afterwards, everyone attended St. Luke's Christmas vesper service.

"Happy Holiday" is the theme for the December 27th semi-formal dance, disclosed Bernadine Budil, general chairman. Committees are: Decorations, Barbara Ahlberg, Janet Vroman; Refreshments, Nadine Taylor, Janet Carlson; Chaperones, Gertie Marsh, Maris Anderson; Invitations, Pat De Mars, Margie Berry; Publicity, Janet Johnston and Evalyn Emert.

Pi Beta Phi...

Our sincere thanks goes to Pat Murphy and Marilyn Ruchty, and all the other girls who helped make our Mother-Daughter Tea such a festive occasion. From some of the comments overheard the mothers enjoyed it very much.

Wearing the pledge bracelet this week is Doris Caldwell.

Pi Phi's and Kappa Sig's brought Christmas cheer to several hospitals and homes last night when they carried on the old tradition of caroling.

On December 29th the actives and pledges will be honored at a buffet supper given by the alums at the home of Mrs. William LeVeque. It will give us a chance to get reacquainted with our alum group and we are all looking forward to it.

Commerce Club...

Is Tacoma doomed to play a minor role in world commerce? What does Tacoma have to offer the college graduate? Questions of this nature were answered by Mr. Evert Landon at the Commerce Club meeting last week. Touching on many phases of the question Mr. Landon, who is president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and Nalley’s, discussed the problems of Electric Power, Labor, Distribution, and Politics in relation to the industrial growth of Tacoma.

In answer to the question "What does Tacoma have to offer the college graduate?" Mr. Landon asked "What does the college graduate have to offer Tacoma?" He explained that there are more graduates than jobs and the graduate is in the position of having to sell himself to the employer.

With Mr. Landon at the meeting was his Assistant at Nalleys, Mr. Abel, who said a few words of encouragement to student business majors.

Attention Seniors...

All students who will be graduating in either January or June and who are looking for full-time jobs are requested to contact the Placement Bureau J-14 immediately. Several large firms have contacted us in regard to full-time positions so if you are still undecided as to what you are going to do upon graduation, contact the Placement Bureau.

Tacomans Pack Jones For Christmas Carol...

Tacomans packed Jones hall auditorium Sunday to see Campus Playcrafters present Dickens’ “Christmas Carol,” for the college's twentieth Vesper service. Over fifty Playcrafters and Adelphians strove to instill the Christmas spirit in the heart of its audience.

Third graders from Tacoma's elementary schools thrilled and shivered when the ghosts and other immortal characters in Dicken's play appeared on Friday. Fan letters from the third graders were sent to the drama department.

Back stage antics were a show in itself. Lee Mae Blackburn had to solve high mathematical problems when pulling the proper numbered lights at a timely moment, while Professor Baisinger directed and hustled about checking on props to insure a smooth running show. Lee Mae barely escaped a light which came crashing down from a high level on stage during one rehearsal.

The line of Tiny Tim, played by David Jacobsen, a wee Campus Playcrafter, were words which the whole cast eagerly awaits for in the final climax to the performance.

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Knights and Spurs Have Christmas Spirit...

As the Holiday Season approaches the Christmas spirit begins to show in other ways than just decorations. This week the Spurs brought the Knights a gift of cookies at the Knight’s meeting. Thursday morning when the Spurs met, the gallant Knights returned the favor.

Xmas Shopper: “Do you have notions on this floor?”
Floorwalker: “Yes, madam, but we usually try to suppress them during working hours.”

Didja hear about the farmer who looked for the needle in the haystack because that’s where his daughter usually did her fancy work? — Bitter Bird

The meeting was called to order by President Fossen. Roll call was taken and the minutes were approved as read.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Men’s Intramural—The Sigma Nu’s won the “A” League Bowling championship and the Kappa Sig’s won the “B’ League contest.

Women’s Athletics—Inter-class volleyball is in session Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Girls may also turn out for Ping Pong at this time.

Music—Christmas Vespers will be presented Sunday, December 14 in Jones Auditorium.

Deep Creek—The ice skating pond is now ready—thanks to the Junior Class.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Finance Committee—Finance Committee recommended to Central Board that the ASCPS go on record as assuming no further financial responsibility, obligation, or liability for any injury received by any student while engaged in any activity connected with the ASCPS. J’Anna Sharrard moved that Central Board approve this recommendation. The motion was seconded by Don Boesel. After a lengthy discussion, the motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Recommendations from the Special Central Board meeting of December 9 were read to Central Board for approval since a quorum was not present at that meeting. Wally Tonstad moved and Jim Nelson seconded a motion that these recommendations be approved. This includes the appointment of the committee to investigate use of the SUB in the evenings, CPS entering the Evergreen Competitive Blood Drive, and the appointment of the committee to investigate the possibility of accepting the challenge of UBC to a rugby game. The motion carried.

Discussion was held concerning the inadequacy of the student parking situation on campus, especially near the SUB. The Executive officers will further investigate this problem.

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES December 11, 1952

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Found: a CPS student who has no worries when it comes to the draft, recall to active duty, or anything else concerned with the military service.

He is, to the business administration department, H. B. Butterfield. To the Navy, however, he is Rear Adm. H. B. Butterfield (ret.), with 34 years of active Naval duty under his belt before he was retired last June 30.

Admiral Butterfield had earned the equivalent of a BA when he was graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolis in 1922. Now he is enroute to an MA in business administration, after deciding last summer he would like to continue his education with so much time on his hands. He is carrying 12 hours this semester.

Mrs. Butterfield (Sue) went along with the idea and enrolled in a two-hour course of her own. The credits will augment the credits and degree she earned at Smith college and the University of Minnesota.

The Butterfields reside in the Lakes district. Each Monday and Wednesday Mrs. Butterfield "comes in" with the admiral, attends her class and then awaits the end of his class schedule. The rest of the week Admiral Butterfield navigates the trip from home by himself.

During World War II the admiral had command of three separate ships: the aircraft tender Mackinac; the escort carrier Nehenta Bay, and the big carrier Hancock, which he brought to Bremerton in September, 1946, for "mothballing." The ship is soon to be reactivated for active duty.

The Senior archway at the entrance to the college is another new construction which will be seen on campus, if the present brick sale is successful.

The islands on Lawrence and Union are hoped to be landscaped after a conference with city officials.

The board of trustees will set up a committee to discuss the subject of sorority and fraternity houses and decide what is to be done.

Look Into the Crystal Ball Forecast of 1953 ...

An encouraging outlook for 1953 can be seen by CPS students when looking into a crystal ball provided by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, despite the affairs of the topsy-turvy world about us.

By the latter part of April or May collegians will see the $400,000 Music building completed. Looking between the new music building and Jones hall we'll note ground breaking for the library in February and amidst the hammering and pounding a committee will be carefully planning a unit on Anderson hall.

The parking problem will be a subject of much discussion and activity in an effort to alleviate the present difficulty. A study on aid to parking will be made with plans to be formulated for parking field accommodating 200 cars on the Union Street side close to the Music building.

Work will be done on draining and paving the park around the Fieldhouse. There is high hopes for a practice field, to be completed and sodded south of the Fieldhouse, thus saving our own field for games played on the campus next year.

The Butterfields have two sons in the military, but neither followed in his father's Navy footsteps. The youngest, Charles, 22, is a private first class in the Army's Signal Corps and was graduated from the Army language school, where he studied Russian, in Monterey, Calif. A cum laude graduate of Claremont Men's College in California, he is currently home for the holidays, after which he will go to Fort Devens, Mass.

The older son is 1st Lt. Alex Butterfield, 26, a jet pilot assigned to the 12th Air Force in Germany. He is a proud member of a four-plane acrobatic team which tours Europe and the British Isles for demonstrations.
With Dan Inveen getting 21 points and Captain Jake Maberry 27 the CPS Loggers won their seventh straight game last Friday night by a 74-64 score over the St. Martin's Rangers.

The game was close most of the way but a final splurge by the Loggers assured the victory. The Rangers had narrowed the lead down to four points in the final minutes but five quick points put the CPS five in front for good.

With his 27 points Maberry now has a 21.7 average and a total of 152 points for seven games. Inveen, besides his high scoring, also grabbed off 17 rebounds for the Loggers.

CPS plays host to the Willamette Bearcats tonight and tomorrow night at the CPS Memorial Fieldhouse.

No one need be told that the Christmas holidays are upon us. Not with a Yuletide tree in lower Jones hall and carols sung to organ music between classes.

A campus visitor would have no trouble guessing that something important was in the wind just by listening to a few students conversing about ways to spend their two-week Christmas vacation.

Saturday, the College of Puget Sound student body, with the holiday spirit in tow, will scurry from classrooms, leaving behind the echoes of "Merry Christmas" to journey home for the Christmas holiday.

The dormitories and SUB, as well as the classrooms will be closed until Monday, January 5th.

No Tom and Jerry bowl in lower Jones; no distilling of eager spirits in Howarth hall. New Year's Eve will come and go with no more than the ticking of a corridor clock—alas!

Decorating the auditorium, Christmas caroling, ushering for the Christmas Vespers, making Christmas corsages for the members of the faculty, and selling fruit and sandwiches at the residence halls on campus and at the fraternity houses are some of the many things the Spurs have done recently.

Besides these many activities, the Spurs are making plans with the Intercollegiate Knights for a dance to be held February 6.

No more huddling around a bonfire at halftime to thaw out frozen bones.

Eleven force-draft heating units are being installed in the Fieldhouse. This was made possible by the installation of a new boiler to heat classrooms. The old boiler will now be available for supplying heat to the Fieldhouse.

In addition to having an ultra modern Fieldhouse, CPS will now have one of the very few heated ones.

**CPS “LOGGERS” HOME SCHEDULE**

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Willamette and CPS Clash Tonight...

Logger hoopsters tangle with the Willamette Pirates at the CPS Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday to continue the longest rivalry of CPS athletic forces.

Willamette defeated the powerful Whitworth squad, 66-63, and bowed to Oregon College of Education, 58-53, in their two games played this year, looking impressive in both games.

Willamette conquered over CPS twice last year, 72-65 and 71-60, and the Loggers will be up to try to avenge these defeats. The Pirates, defending champs of the Northwest league, always put a tough team on the floor. Dick Mace, Willamette's top scoring threat who has been on the bench with an ankle injury, should be ready to go against the Loggers, making the Logger task doubly difficult.

Mr. Ed Goman, golf coach, would like any students who are interested in turning out for varsity golf in the spring to contact him at his office in the Fieldhouse to discuss scheduling for the coming season.
We of the Trail wish you all a very 

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