**Purfied Forest**

**Pleases Reviewer, Also the Audience**

CPS Students Also Give Brief Opinions Regarding Play

By Lee Cunningham

"The Purified Forest," Novel prize play, was enacted by the Cam- pus Players on Friday night as described in a "brilliant autopsy of modern generation." Robert Sherwood's imaginative script, thoughtfully philosophic and psychology was accurately portrayed by a well-chosen cast.

49.51 Percent Show Positive in Mantoux Test

Increase Shows No Difference in Conditions However, Herrmann Advises

Of the 546 CPS students receiving Mantoux tuberculosis—serum test give test, 46.51 percent showed positive reactions, according to Dr. Havig F. Herrmann, health director, who was in charge.

The apparent great gain from the past ten years, last year, he explained, should be attributed to the personal equation involved in making the interpretation, rather than a decided difference in conditions. Dr. Herrmann pointed out, means that one is more sensitive to tuberculosis infection and that in the past ten years there has been taken, treatment of the illness or there is not an active focus of the disease in the body can only be determined by an advanced anamnesis. Per those who responded with a plus return for their own as well as that of their neighbors.

Are You Tuberculosis Positive?

The following information and service is published in the Trail by the Health Department for those students who took the Mantoux test last fall term. For those students who took the Mantoux test last fall term, and have not received test results.

If your arm showed no redness 48 hours after the test was given that fortunate majorly which has escaped invasion by the tuberculosis germ. If your arm was red, the test was positive. This means that you have at some time had a tuberculous infection or that you have one now.

It is possible to find out how much of an infection this was or is by means of physical examination, including an analysis of theophyllin of the chest, get unduly alarmed nor panic. You are not worse off today than you were last week. All it means is that our common enemy, tuberculosis, has touched you.

"Perhaps you have already won your battle with tuberculosis, for if you find out where he is hiding, how much damage has been done to you and what you must do to keep him subdued."

"Tuberculosis is not contagious."

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**Merry Christmas and Happy New Year**

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**Officers Declare Reed Conference Important Affair**

1937 Meeting Of Northwest Leaders Will Be At CPS

As a kind letter received Monday by the Trail from Maurice Webster, chairman of the conference committee, the conference became a vital organization which promises to expand great next year.

The conference plans were projected and cooperation of the Northwest took part in the animated discussions on subjects ranging from social work to controlled interest rates for the betterment of the Northwest. Under the leadership of B. W. Wilson, president of the conference, the conference became a vital organization which promises to expand greatly next year.

Among the problems discussed were relations between school and church, the use of Y M C A , as a vocational and social agency, as well as physical far-orth in education. The entertainments between meetings stood a high standard for future conferences.

The next meeting of the group will be held at CPS December 3, 4, and 5, in 1938. The conference committee will serve as the clearing house for all questions of mutual interest and benefit to both schools. We hope that our conference may be as successful as that of Reed College.

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**Women Nominate Tolo Candidates**

Docherty, Keating, Piper, and Tuel Will Run for King

Janie Docherty, Claraie Reading, Ed Piper, and Gordon Tuel were selected Monday by the women of the college as candidates for King of the Tolo. There will be opportunity to vote for the winner after Christmas.

**Harris**

The Tolo is a theater party sponsored by Women's Federation on Manhattan at the Lake Theater. A committee includes Dorothy Belle Harris, general chairman, Marion Mclellan, publicity and publicist, Robert E. Lipton, Business manager, Martha Shank, general chairwoman, Valen Yamamoto, Martha Shank, Yolène Neely, general manager, Stes. Dobie in charge of tickets.

Replacing red chicken rings, lapel pins will be sold on the 15th day by the women of the Tolo. There will be opportunity to vote for the winner after Christmas.

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**Vacation Library Hours**

Vacation hours during vacations are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on December 29, 30, and 31. During Christmas the same hours on December 26, 27, 28, and 29.
Shop Window Spirit

The College and town are full of what we know as Christmas Spirit. It is indefinable joyfulness which displays itself in form of hand-crafted wrappings, full of bright, desirable objects, and food shown in tempting wrappings. All of this brightness and show is accompanied by a mellowness of spirit found nowhere else.

But it is hard for us, who have grown up with a Christmas which means to the world at large an opportunity to consider for everyone our emotion, to dig underneath the bright, collegian-wrapped surface and find the real significance of the Christmas Spirit.

December 25, 1936, will mark the birthday of Jesus Christ. He will have been on that day a living thing in the minds and hearts of all who are suffering and seeking release from us who crucified Him.

He brought us the gift of love which will peace, glory and exaltation to the body in the world.

And we have refused it. Evidently because it is too good to be true. We want to try everything else first.

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in keeping account of all books placed in the room where they can be used at any time. A bulletin board will be placed in the room where all notices of interest to debaters will be posted, and interest, etc., of the department will be kept there.

This is the first time that the debaters have had a room of their own. It should serve to develop "jegor de corps" among the debaters. It will give the opportunity and the place for closer association with each other. It should increase the proficiency of the debaters general in supplying a room in which they can represent both formal and informal discussions of the various phases of the debate topic. It should facilitate the research work on the questions since all the books and reference materials will be kept in one place," stated Dr. Tatin, in outlining the purposes of the room.

Debaters can use the room any time during the day after 9 a.m. and anytime on Saturday that the building is open in request is made that they assist the manager in keeping account of all books placed in the room for their use.

Class Numerals to Be Set in New Sidewalks

The first of the numeral markers to be set in the cement sidewalk, in front of University Hall, have arrived and, weather permitting, should be set in place during the present week. Those now in hand are the numerals of the classes now in attendance.

In accordance with the newly founded tradition, each class of CPS has adopted as its symbol a particular ornamental metal plaque. The dates are set on a 4½-inch plate of the same material, projecting from above the plate to be flush with the surface of the walk when the assembly is filled in.

CHRISTMAS TOURIST

No use asking for his heart as though it were Christmas and I the Turkey, I'll take the heart he said.

And when I did not reply he tore it out—

and stuffed it in his pocket, which was littered with tobacco and crumbs of old dead hearts.

Anonymous

Williams Says More Fun at Puget Sound

"I love you about 1000 weeks to discover why I had to study the same subjects every night," said Ed Williams recently, referring to his course at the university. "But I figured it out—had the same subject five times.

Williams, a freshman and Trial reporter at the College last year, said he is writing letters for the Daily. — That's the way they start everybody out; he explained. I've been asked by how he liked the Seattle School, he replied, "I don't care if more of the courses I happen to happen will you but I know I mean more people and had more fun at the College."

Xmas brickler, capable of transmitting 87¢ per pound of air, is being tested in the construction of the new south wing engineering shop on the campus of the University of Washington.

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CPS Has Rare Possession in Hunt's Picture "Light Of World" in Chapel

(The story of "The Light of the World," or "The Trial," in an interview with Mrs. Charles Roberts.)

Hunt, an English artist, of the nineteenth century, thoroughly interested in the symbolism of the art of his day, particularly the religious painting. In painting this picture he was to avoid deberes, and praise a Christ who would command the respect of the entire world. "The Light of the World," is painted in an Atmosphere, Christ, marked a revolutionary departure from the religion of the period.

It's a gift

When a child Hunt sketched little-like figures of spiders and flies, to startle and tease people, and he was amazed when his playmates could not do the same. In answer to his astonishment, some older person told him, "It's a gift." The rest of Hunt's life and work was spent in portraying to God the gift, which he had given him. This painting "The Light of the World" was Hunt's return to God for the gift which he had received.

Hunt's road to fame was not easy. He was a young student he met opposition from his family in his desire to study art. To earn money to study, he painted portraits of the court nobility, whom he adored beautifully, and thus he became very popular, and earned money to study. The picture is a unique symbol of the object, the object noticed, the bat, clanging, continued on Page 6, column 4.

Debaters Finish; Seattle College Exchange Meets

Last Intramural Tournament Scheduled for Jan. 7, 8; Lewiston Tournay, Jan. 23

On Friday, December 11, six CPS teams traveled to Seattle college to compete in the round-robin tournament held with Seattle Pacific, Seattle collegiate, and CPS. Those making the trip included Jack Leek and Valentine Howrey, Don Roberts and Charles MacLean George Forsey and Leslie Cunningham, James Doherty and Robert Syrd, Katherine McGregor, and Dorothy Groes, and Eyla Niven and Fark Louise Dox.

On January 7 and 8 the last intramural tournament in the process of ranking the debaters will be held. The women will compete on Thursday, the 7th, and the men will debate on Friday, the 8th. On January 23 the Inland Empire Junior College Debate tournament will be held at Lewiston Normal school in Lewiston, Idaho, and it is planned to send representatives to this meet. Dr. Charles T. Tatin, coach, is requiring that every member of the squad submit a copy of his affirmative and negative speech for criticism before the Christmas vacation. A ruling has been made that anyone not fulfilling this requirement will automatically be dropped from the squad.
Phyllis Swanson
Organization to Plan Etiquette
Handbook for Freshmen Women

Delta Gamma Pledges to Fete Members

A joint potluck meeting in honor of the Christmas season is being held by Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Zeta Epsilon to morrow evening in the First Methodist church. The pledge groups of both organizations will present a program following dinner and exchange of gifts.

Miss Jean Smith has been appointed to have charge of the Christmas baskets for the Independent Fraternity. A small admission charge of ten cents will be charged to raise money for the treasury. Miss Dorothy Fanderson and Dr. Frank G. Williams and as many other guests.

In accordance with an annual custom, the pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma will entertain members of the faculty on Friday, January 8. Plans as yet are incomplete. Mrs. Donald Dwyer, secretary to the President, and Miss Day and Charles Underhill are co-chairmen for the affair.

Luncheon was served at a long table centered with silver, red and crystal appointments. Red tapers completed the design.

At the business meeting which followed, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Swanson was re-elected president, Mrs. Sines vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Carlson, secretary, and Mrs. A. T. Magnusson, treasurer. The meetings of the coming year were planned.

Seven League Boots” by Richard Halihurst will be reviewed at the first meeting of the new year which will be held January 12 at the home of Dr. Smith, 4302 North 19th, beginning at 1 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Amiel Metzler, professor of secondary education at Methow State Normal college, was one of a group of judges.

"Lambada Chi Wishes You A Merry Christmas" to be Featured At Winter Formal

Beverly Peters, general chairman, has chosen Hotel Winthrop as Scene of Dance

Featuring a holiday motif, the women of Lambda Sigma Chi will present a formal dance which will be held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Winthrop. Mrs. Beverly Peters in general chairman andfloor committee are the Misses Virginia Simms, Marcella Woods and Virginia Leonard.

"Lambda Sigma Chi Wishes You A Merry Christmas" will be written in silver on a blue velvet back drop behind the orchestra. A large Christmas tree lit with blue and red indirect lights will be in the center of the room.

YW Organization To Take Charge Of Holiday Work

Women Plan Fireside to Be Held for Burdarks on January 30

YWCA women will entertain a Fireside on Sunday afternoon, January 30, at the Pilgrim Congregational church. All YW women and their guests are cordially invited.

Miss Marjorie Hendricks and Miss Dorothy Belle Harris are on-chair for the affair.

The Christmas basket drive is well underway, according to Miss Irma Juergen, a prime of the organization that hands in its basket before the deadline Friday morning at 9:30. The prime package will then be presented at the organization's annual banqueteering meeting.

As chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. Beverly Peters has been named.

Inter-Sorority Group Completes Fall Rush Rules

Organization to Plan Etiquette Handbook for Freshmen Women

Inter-sorority council has formulated the fall rush rules for the meeting beginning in September, 1935, and dates have been selected for those. The dates and the teas. Because the administration has yet not decided what day College will begin, initiatory dates have been chosen.

The general plan is given below. It was decided that there will be a closed rush from the end of summer running to the Wednesday of Freshman week. The sorority teas next year will be held on the Wednesday of Freshman week.

Dinner bids will go out on Saturday, first dinner to be given on the Wednesday of the following week. Friday and the next Monday will compile the dates of the dinner schedule.

One more week of rushing will be allowed before closed period, which begins on Wednesday and terminate Friday evening at which time the membership bids will be issued to the members.

Pledge banquet will be held at the following evening. This program shortens the rush period from six to three or one-half weeks.

In connection with these rush rules, the organization has approved a handbook for freshmen women.

Fraternity Men Sponsor Parties

Delta Kappas to Entertain Fri.-Day Evening

Alpha Chi Rho will have a short business meeting and program following an evening which will be followed by an informal meeting. Miss Smith has charge of arrangements.

Giggles will be exchanged at the meeting of the Sigma Mu Chi group this evening. An entertainment has been planned by the group.

Delta Kappa Phi (fraternity) will entertain a number of friends this evening, Thursday, December 9th. The program will be informal and the dinner will consist of the usual repast of the evening of the dinner, according to Bob Lyne, chairman.

Delta Kappa Phi men held a potluck dinner at the house Wednesday night. During the dinner Gordon Pottl, Scott Renton and Jack Mandelsohn entertained friends.

Miss Grace T. Wilson, Grace Williams, Kay Rutherford, Doris Day and Evelyn Shaw

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British Columbia Quintet Highly Regarded; Loggers May Make Tour

Puget Sound hoop hoop will have an excellent opportunity to find out just how the Maroon and White installations stack up against A-1 competition, when the Marxmen meet Victoria U. at the B. C. Athletic Dec. 19.

The fans of the north country take their basketball ardently, from reports, and considerable interest has been aroused by the proposed "international rivalry." Coach Mack would like very much to see friendly relations between the two school bring about aroused interest and an annual home-and-home series.

Coach Joy has a good healthy respect for the boys over the line for the showdown the Canadians gave CPS in the last barnstorming tour. Outside of past performances, however, little is known of the quality of the present ascertain-ment of Maroons-at-large at Bellingham.

Bellingham joy Mack is still trying to line up a barnstorming tour for his cohorts to line up with the boys for the conference schedule. So far, the contact with Bellingham and other teams has ended in scheduling games with El- lensburg and Walla Walla Normal.

He hopes to obtain game dates with Washington State, Gonzaga and Idaho but no favorable replies from these schools have been obtained, the Maroon and White withers will go on an eastern invasion sometime during the holidays.

Center, Guard to Lead Hoopers

To pilot the CPS basketball destiny through the 1936-37 season, the Marxmen and White hoopers set Coach George Polk and Ralph Standlege, both seniors, as co-captains before the season opens in the season—against the Wheelers-Oigood.

Coach Polk was as Mark well pleased with the choice of his team. In every respect, the Marxmen are more efficient checker and all-around guardian of the back line in the conference than George Polk.

Ralph Standlege, the other co-captain, although not a regular dur- ing his three years of service, has shown a marked improvement already this season.

Eatonville Lumber, Tacoma Milk Shipper Quota Invade Gym Tonight at 7:30

In a final bit of polishing up before the Christmas holidays and the game with Victoria University, Coach Mack's cohorts will play double-header both Tuesday and Friday night of this week. Tuesday, the Marxmen meet Eatonville Lumber and the Tacoma Milk Shipper Quota of the city league and Friday p.m. the Knute Rockne cubs of Seattle and Whidbey Island.

Both programs are slated for the home majesties at 7:30.

In Hetrick and Toftroen at the forward positions, Pollock and Smith at the backcourt berths and Sandoval and at the Marxmen post, Coach Mack feels that he has a starting quintet that rivals any of previous years in pre-season brilliance.

The Marxmen's small size the 1936-37 edition of the Puget Sound hoop squad is already attracting attention as thecanvas aggregate that will put CPS on the conference may. Only 12 are on the present squad, which Coach Joy on the spot, as the other league schools boast tumultu-ous of 20 or 30.

Lyle Carpenter, Bob Morris and Chuck Smith are the only赴 reporting for practice, but the quality of their playing makes Joy's face one big smile. This trio will be given a chance to strut their stuff against one of the city league leading, which the Loggers meet Tuesday, when draft planck to use his men and reserve material exclusively against one of the Loggers in the first of the double-header.

With the immediate future taking on a rosy glow, Coach Mack is looking a little farther into the crystal ball, and what he sees there is not particularly encouraging. Only 14 on the present squad make it impossible to build anything for the future. Coach Joy is calling all fresh and sophomores. As the Loggers hoop mentor points out, even if these men do not win their calls in their first year, they are making a place for themselves on a future Marinon and White blue.

By signing the Eatonville Lumber and Camas_bootstrap quintet, CPS has picked the best the city league has to offer. Both clubs at present are leading the league in a tie with Walla Walla for the top spot. The Tacoma Milk Shipper are another side of outfit that are expected to give the Lumberjacks all they can handle for the evening.

BASKETBALL

Oxumon's basketball team is well balanced and a welcome way, having played two games so far this season. Tuesday evening they met Sigma Zeta Epsilon winning by the close score of 20 to 18. The Marxmen played well in the tangle that followed and Tuesday evening they battled through an easy win over Knute Rockne.

Statistics at Kansas State Teachers college have found that college coffee shop serves more than 30,000 meals in a year.

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PAGE FIVE

LOGGER SPORTS

The Heather notebook will hereafter appear every Wednesday night on the front page.

DAWINS, ROWE, SCHWETZ HONORED

Selected for "distigdated serv-

ice" on December 14, 1936, 1936 season by the CPS team were Jean Roy Sandberg, captain; Bihlie Rowe, winner of the inspirational award; and Alex Schwartz, voted "attitude of the squad.

Coach Roy Sandberg announced the team's choice at the annual Tuesday banquet Saturday night.

Bihlie Rowe, the team's inspirational leader, received for his own behalf, a unidestintone vote from the Logger team. According to Coach Sandberg, Bihlile was one of the best workers on the squad for four long years.

Joe Dewson was selected for the Track and coach's all-conference lineup as one of the outstanding defensive artists in the circuit. He was captain of the Hanscommg games and the Oncagna tilt.

Alex Schwartz was one of the most spectacular ball-handlers in the lea-
pne, and the outstanding scorer for the Loggers.

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If you can keep your judgments away from all your actions, you are living there and blinding it on you.

If you can take a load without cheating, when your neighbors are dealing thieves in trade, you can do your lessons daily and have them honored.

D. L. Adams of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, says that the use of the X-ray is estimated by measuring the amount of the radioactive emanation given off by the mineral which has broken down into lead, is about 1,200,000,000 years.

If you can pay the bookbinder's prices without blinking, and not mind when you don't get back what you lend, then yours is a college and all that's in it.

And what is more, you'll graduate, my friend.
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1937 'Messiah' Well Presented

"Who is the King of Glory," was also delightful, the tenor being better matched there than elsewhere. The alto section was consistently good, although at times a forced heartiness of tone gave a dry effect in contrast with the brilliant tonal color we associate with Handel’s music. The tenor section, so often a sore spot in choral societies, gave repeated evidence of its flexibility and power, as well as considerable beauty of tone when unburdened by forcing.

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It is to be regretted that out of so many soloists, so few were well enough equipped with natural gifts of training to add anything to the nic. Exclusive has long been recog-interpreted and color of the mis-nied as one of the simplest, yet most difficult styles of singing, and the young singer can scarcely be expected to have mastered the difficulties of the art, but one or two of these passages were handled adequately. Of all the soloists Lawrence Mix, tenor, had the best tonal quality and performed the more difficult passages of his solo with admirable ease and restraint.

Von Zanner, who assisted the choruses deserves great praise for his thoroughly competent and artistic interpretation of the piano score.

Kappa Phi Group Hold Xmas Party

Kappa Phi pledges entertained members of the organization at a party given last night at the home of Miss Doris Pickle, group advisor. Miss Elma Tucker was general chairman and with the committee planned the affair using a "bell" motif in decorations and invitations. Gifts were exchanged among the group and games and music completed the evening.

A very important meeting of WAA will be held on January 13. President Flarnor Davis asks all members and pledges to be sure to attend. The program will be in charge of Miss June Flisch, assisted by Miss Jane Oberst and Miss Margaret Haverman.

The last hike for this semester will be on Saturday, January 9.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to the students and alumni, to their families, and to the many friends of the institution with

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Announce Marriages Of Former Students

Miss Charlotte Cook and Mr. Roy Johnson were married last November. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson both graduated from CPS several years ago. While attending here, Mrs. Johnson was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Chi and Mr. Johnson was a member of Sigma Mu Chi.

Miss Kathleen Saunders, former CPS student and member of Delta Alpha Gamma was married to Mr. Charles Crevy, also a former CPS student at a home wedding here in Tacoma November 23.

Miss Dorothy Smith who was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Chi when she attended CPS announced live engagement to Mr. Hedy St. Clair, also a former CPS student and a member of Delta Mu Omicron. The wedding date has not been set but will probably be in the early spring.

The College Philanthropic society, Universal Stamp Association chapter, will meet this evening at eight o’clock at the home of Miss Jean Derby, 914 North Cushman. A talk will be given covering some phase of stamp collecting and all students of the College who are interested are asked to come.

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Maroon and White Lose Second Game 61 to 31

In their second meet of the week, the Wheeler-Oegrad hoop squad defeated the College of Puget Sound 61 to 31 to gain unofficial recognition as city champions. As in the first game played last Tuesday when the students were defeated 38 to 31, the Logger quint showed up remarkably well in the first half of the scrimmage only to have a strong Waco squad begin hitting the basket and walking away with the game.

After the first session the Maroon and White seldom touched the ball, losing it on the flipoff. Whenever possession of the ball was regained, the collegefive went it through the hoop. Although the college aggregation is above the average in height they were nothing to compare with the rangy Waco boys. The longer reach of the Wheeler-Oegrad gave them the advantage of the ball, making the Puget Sound quint feel at time trying to gain possession. CPS had the ball very infrequently in the second half.

Scoring honors on the Maroons and White five were evenly divided. Norman Tavsen led the Wheeler-Oegros with 17 points.