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Who's Who Names Are Announced

Questionnaires concerning students who will be given recognition in the annual publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were recently received by the outstanding leaders of our student body. Students are selected by the Dean and the Presidents of the educational institutions represented.

Extra-curricular activities, scholarships, and prominence through leadership in college activities are the criteria by which the students are selected. Listed as representatives from our campus are: Auto Thompson, 84, Alpha Beta Upalin, President of ASCPS for the year 1933-34; Wilma and Senior representative to central board; Paul Pratt, 84, President of Student Christian Association, and senior representative to central board; Don Lanipek, 84, active in debate, and Mrs. Sigman, Delta Virginia Lantz, 84, Otah, Beta, and Senior representative to central board; Esther Marx, 84, Delta Alpha Gamma, President of class, and yell leader, 84.

Listed from the class of 85, are Hala Pat Boen, Alpha Delta Upalin, Secretary of ASCPS, past president of Spurri, and Sherman Deh '# Beta Epsilon and class president.

All fulfill the required qualities for nomination and the final list, which includes character, scholarship, leadership and possibility of future usefulness to business and society, will appear in the annual publication early next year. Last year's list consisted of 26 representatives.

Frost Plays CPS's Welcome Fellows

Reveal Talent Back From Training

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Laptop Richard, hear frequent reports of his library habit, but the very best girl, will soon be leaving for Middlesex School, where the library is top priority. But she is not a thing to be buried yesterday, nor will the students be forgotten. Nancy Anderson and Gordon Soder. Gordon who will be showered with femininity from Norfolk, Va. Ditto for Harry Kaplin, Walt Berg, who will be found man of 40 and of 80. He had lots news to tell, but un

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Spurs Conclude Preliminary Stamp Sales

Thetas To Take Over November 15

After a successful two-week campaign the Spurs will relax as the sororities on the campus take over the stamp booth. The booth will be open every noon as usual in the SUB until the army comes. Sorority girls will give up noon hours to sell stamps. Each group will have the booth two weeks and vie for honors for the top sales.

Representing The Gammas will be Shirley Stone and Lucille Ludwig; organizing for the Thetas are Wynnoma Diemer and Joan Ellen, and the Lammas will be under Beverly Hoffman, Sherry Maitzer, Norma Woods, Penny Proctor, Marilla Robinson, Eleanor Amundson, and Ann Frame.

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Chapel Box

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Wednesday, Nov. 3--Mr. Marcuson, pastor of First Baptist church--Petrella Newsbeveler in charge--ed by Marilyn

Friday, Nov. 5--Initiative program: Robert D. Martin, Univ. of Press,

SUB Buried: Many Mourners

Climbing with a snake-like funeral procession, the SUB was officially buried yesterday noon. Directed by master of ceremonies, Elmer Parkinson, a group of the SUB's history was told and places of interest were pointed out.

At least 400 of all student activities in the SUB will have ceased for the year. So it will be with wings and hearts and slow treadings that CPSers bide their final farewell to their student union building.

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All hail her majesty! Heiress apparent, Princess Martha Lucille Thompson! Holding undisputed rule over CPS since her appearance last Monday, October 25, Thus rang the hearty cheers in a special chapel held Wednesday, for the class of 1946, of which Dr. and Mrs. Tompson are official members, having indicated the same time, declared themselves Godparents of this wee mile who has reached the popularity poll peak of the week.

Coloring the chapel was the proud father, flanked by a herd of CPSers gathered with the strains of Brainwells following by Sophomores, Betty Holdinger Smith, and Jerry Minnert. At the conclusion of the song Erine Goodner wheeled a baby buggy onto the stage and tendered the class dedication of Godparenthood. Following that event Dr. Thompson was presented with a toy (white ??) adorned with a Mason "v" and one Mason strips.

Add to VP President Thompson's favored those assembled with a rare piece of poetry, which he claims be composed while doing the traditional pacing in the hospital corridor. Afterwards the entire student body was treated to chocolate in the President's office.

It wasn't a bad guess when Dr. Thompson said he thought the students had "something up their sleeve." In fact, it wasn't only arms up above, but a few "hearts too".

Planning the affair were Jean Thrasher, Ronnie Goodner, Virginia Heit Applin, and other sophomores. Going on were kept a secret as well until the complete surprise to students and faculty alike. It was removed that the special chapel would be everything from a War Disney rally to a song fest start.

Uncle Sam Beckons Two CPS Freshmen

Jerry Baker, second man of the freshman class to receive the white uniform from Uncle Sam, and his buddy, Jerry M. Scott, next Friday to join the army air corps. Another train is coming.

Kenny Moy has also withdrawn and although his papers have not arrived as yet he consoles himself by saying, "Who knows, I may be shipped to the front just a few days too late." The opinion has been voiced that Dr. Martin may see more women than men in his mathematic classes.

Faculty Members Have Big Time

In the park of hunters and decorated with bay ribbons, faculty and women met at the SUB last Thursday night, October 25, for an informal dinner.

Under the general direction of Mrs. Marguerite Maim, an hilarious time was had by all at this last meeting in the SUB for the women.

Junior Dance

Saturday At 8:00

Get a Col--

Don't Be Late!
Alma Mater Rates High to Fellows

The surest way to test a college is by the loyalty of its student body. There is no test more conclusive than this. We've been told by the government the courses needed in their military careers. In so doing they come in contact with the traditions of other colleges and are made to feel that this or that thing is the proper response to a problem in many cases because the other colleges have much to offer.

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“Hatchet Welders” Prepare To Meet Washington Amazons

Large Turnout in Hockey History; 25 Freshmen, Swinging Sticks for Maroon and White; Upperclassmen Don Shields to Display Trained Skill

An all-time high was reached for Tuesday's hockey season this year as 25 freshmen turned out regularly, and several others over there by the gym just learning how to swing the stick, or interested Maroon turks divided into three teams, with Jane Shaffer, Sue Hendrickson and Jeanne McDougall as captains. So much enthusiasm for the game has been shown that there is naturally wait their turn to play.

Frosh turn out are Ruth Alan Donelson, Myrtle Robinson, Helen Jean Darby, Jane Darby, Mary Ruth Krugler, Virginia Oal, Betty Jane Kapa, Virginia Williams, Joanne Leistad, Jean Christensen, Pearl Morkle, Rose Mohr, Shirley Gibbs, Louise Ripper, Phyllis Thomsen, Anne Ann Coney, Larvon Decoste, Ethel Crouser, Phyllis Bahn, Florence Schofield, Connie Allen, Joy Mohler, Joan Zark and Ruby Preston.

The sophomore class is fully represented by Shirley Black, Carol Hamilton, Margaret Linden, Helen Wilks, Patty Smith, Norma Turner, Marlyn Woods, Joan Mal- len and Donna Anger. We feel Helen Pat Bee, Sue Hendrickson, Pat Hildebrand, Jeanne McDougall, Jane Shaffer, Alene Mainsland, Betty Armstrong, Ball Newswander representing the junior class. Playing for the class of 44 are Rose- dale and Maxine Cawley.

The first game of the season was played Wednesday with fresh feeling and penalty bulls flying high. Each team as an “unofficial” sticks “officials.” seem to do daily, but in this way they get into the permanent vocabulary of the “husty Loggettes.”

Dismissing sticks, packing up, putting the gloves over the nose, the rule are just part of the game to those who play the game seriously. Looking forward to the big game with the University of Washington, they are carrying on learning the best techniques, and

Army-Navy Tests

Army-Navy qualifying test for civilians will be held November 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Any man who wish to apply for an Army-Navy scholarship on either of the service App- lications must take the test. Use your best time of the year. This, however, is not obligatory to either branch.

from the bench

From the freshman class comes to us our choice for the “Legatee Leaders” of the week. The Kinde- man girls, known on the athletic field as Mrs. Vailigart. Mar- garet is a second removed fresh- man, and was placed on the team because she is a student of the Wa- men’s Association last spring, having earned enough points to be a member of baseball and badminton. Jan was captain of the “Flying Tiger” badminton team, and is showing a special in- terest in hockey. "Our Information," Jansie was first started to the all star team, when Janie playing forward and Mar- garet, left guard, according to the board list it one of the positions.

Both of our ladies like to eat, and play tennis. "Ten, tennis that’s my game," said beautiful Janie. While Margaret declares that vol- unteer bad is her specialty.

A bright, but very active future in store for these two sports received minds.

"Loggettes" To Take Over Men’s Dorm

The acute managership shortage has caused a lot to the “tater" members of our student body this year. Then there are the army men who have arrived in the dorm rooms, there has been just a little hit more worry, but finally the tide has turned. Woman of the campus are finally getting the final yardstick.

Nancy Nathan, is in store for those two sports- men. "Our Landlady," the women’s Athletic association has taken over the boys dorm. This building will be used as a dressing room and a general lounge.

Loggettes will be placed on the second floor for the underclass- men’s dressing rooms. Physical education majors and minors will oc- cupy the prayer lounge on the first floor. The present living room will be made as a general rec room with radio, record play- er or perhaps a piano.

The offer of Mr. Man’s physical education director, will be moved to the floor by “Andrews Andre,” adjoining will be the office of Halp Pat Bee, Willows scholar in that department.

Now is in store for the women students to show just how much recreation and fun they have. The new building will be living with the boys. The Navy may be pointed out as the boy who was the “only one” in a phys- ics test.

Back on the campus once more are “Spike” Ferguson, and Ed "Chicago" Hills who were both active in football, and received first year awards last year, playing the position of end and center, respectively. They are proud to wear the colors of the wattier. 

From Willamette U. comes back to us, our Doc. Mili- ner, who name has gone down in the annals of this college as an extremely capable football and basketball manager, as well as one high-spirited halfback on the ‘42 gridders line up the west coast.

Wearing the navy blue of the Loggettes, former basketball player, has once more dashed across on gym floor to toss the ball in the basket. Also back are Bob Swope and Don Devereux, reserve�新 for next season in hockey history.

Lee Mackey active long distance runner, who placed first in the Pacific Northwest track meet last year, was once more placed in the Leadership hall of fame for his running.

Back also to their College of Dreams are Norman Ander- son, and Walter Berg, former college men active as managers, and we were glad to see them.

Returning to the Lover line are all the other fellows who are home on leave, and whom we welcome with open arms.

Men’s Dorm

To Take Over

When hockey season starts you can expect almost anything, but we really didn’t expect to have a Ma- roon injury such as Bob Santos broken nose to report, after one turn out. You those elks are well trained and when caught off guard will be sure to let loose the secret of rehearsal. (Just ask Bob.) If we keep on at this rate there won’t be enough girls to make up a forward line who can play the U. of Washington “Ama- zons”

Some of our freshmen girls have shown us that they are going to give the rest of the girls quite a competition. For the first time on our field, Elean Krueger and Mary Ruth Krugler led plenty

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