New Students Registered

With 45 new undergraduate students, 18 men and 27 women, the college now has 364 students who are fully registered at the present time.

Eleven of these students have transferred their records from the University of Oregon, Washington, Washington State college, Portland, Oregon State college, Reed college, and normal schools in North Dakota. Three of these students came from Northem State University, Berlin, Pennsylvania, and the University of Washington.

Coming back to CPS are seven former students who have been away for a semester or more.

Chapel Box

Monday, Feb. 11—Dr. Thompson, president, will speak on "Historic Baseball".

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Mrs. Schuyler from Bottsell, Nella Peterson Memorial Chapel.

Friday, Feb. 15—Student musical group, Chapel Fancy in charge.

Mr. Frederick Will Attend Conference

Professor Arthur L. Frederick, professor of religious education in the campus, left Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the International Conference on Religion in the Hotel Riviera in Chicago from Feb. 6 to 10. The council represents the representatives of various denominations. Professor Frederick is a member of the department of religious education of the church, department of research, the department of professors and a member of the central body.

Two important matters of universal interest of the conference to be held upon are the merging of the International Council of Religious Education, the federal council of churches and other interdenominational agencies, and the status of the projected union series will be modified, approved and adopted.

Mr. Frederick is head of the total program for the state with other denominations under his commission. He is also a member of the executive committee of the New England Association of religious education of youth and is a member of the planning and strategy committee. Recently he was also the representative of counselor for the Taos district fellowship of Methodist Youth. Proctor Frederick believes that the big task of religious education lies within the local church and consequently be given regular time as main leaders of our own central.

In Memoriam

MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. Dail T. McLeod

Mt. Holyoke President is Here on Visit

President Rosalva Gray Ham of Mount Holyoke College appeared on chapel on Thursday. Besides being president of one of the famous old eastern college for women, she is a representative of the "Seven College Conferences".

Wednesday evening in the Annie Wright semiannual auditorium at 8 o'clock an open house was held for the alumni of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley for prospective students and their parents, for parents of present students and for any others interested in these eastern colleges and their scholarship plans. Beginning in 1914-1915, 11 national scholarships for entering students have been offered by these colleges, with three assigned to the Pacific coast.

Before the evening meeting, Miss Ruth Jenkins, headmistress at Annie Wright, gave a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Ham. Other social gatherings planned for them were the luncheon given Thursday noon by Mrs. B. B. Houston, Mount Holyoke alumnus and the tea in the afternoon given by Mrs. F. Rodman Titchom, for Mrs. Thomas' mother. Following this Dr. and Mrs. Ham were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Richard Weber.

There are 12 others who made a straight B average.

Nineteen ASTU in Honor Roll

Filed in mid-term examinations the ASTU has come out with nineteen on its honor roll. These fellows have averaged above a B. Those included in the group are: Ralph Klinebaum, Marvin Krumholz, Ralph Henderson, Frank Hartrell, Jack Leman. Annabelle Hamilton, Clifford Jape, Clyde Aldridge, Law. alport, Grace Howard, Anna White III, Harold Friedmann, Charles Gloeckler, Ralph Goldsberg, Ruth Jenkins, Helen Kibler and Petro, Richard Weber.

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Super Inspection is Given

ASTU's, Dogtags to Hair Cuts

A ten-hour! All out for inspection! To the surprise of the ASTP soldiers this call for a thorough inspection of the G-F's was issued recently. In the words of a sergeant, "it was the toughest one any had ever stood." One of the purposes for the inspection was to pick the four most outstanding examples of the best GI soldier in appearance, cleanliness and orderliness. The boys, stripped to their underwear just before the inspection procedure, were checked on everything, including undershirt, dogtag, socks, hair cut, comb and clothes marking. It was reported that the sergeances even looked behind the ears. The boys were chosen from both Company A and the representing Company B. Pvt. E. W. Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt, Mayville, Michigan; Pvt. R. F. Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Do bolt, Maple St., Waltbur, Michigan; Pvt. B. D. White, B. E. Friedman, Charles Gloeckler, Ralph Goldsberg, Ruth Jenkins, Helen Kibler and Petro, Richard Weber.

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Griff, in the absence of a vice president, was appointed by the chairman of the student council to be the chairman of the student activities. All G-F companies are responsible for their own associations, and 1-A work.

The committee in charge will gratefully appreciate any new ideas or suggestions that can be used in the presentation of the student council meetings, and a general meeting will be a mark preview for the incoming

Editor's Note

There will be a meeting of all new students this noon in Room 202. New students are urged to attend.

From now on Ye Ole Juke Box will be obtainable for a fee of 50 to any college group. For each additional day there will be a charge of $1 extra. Fees are payable to Mr. Gibbs. The committee that has charge of the Juke Box is: June Thompson, Mr. Gibbs and Beiler Mann.

Remember kids! Today is "heho" day. Day you meet all you meet with a "hi" at least.

Want to sing? Then don't forget the Singalong at Anderson hall Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

May we take space here to commend to our readers in their activities in the literary arena. Let us remember to give new students, who may not know that the trousers are to be "quietly, very quietly," and a string are to be on duty each period of the day. Thanks kids! Let us have in our school literary a place for study.

Bt! Fresh, and all you old studs have. Hurry up on a busy-up new semester.
Soup to Nuts Offered at House Parties

Sleepy eyes, hair in helmetts and battle scars of all kinds, seen on the faces of the boys, give rise to the fact that last weekend was the time of sorority houseparties, alias, "rough initiations." Bitter were the words hurled and bruised were the feelings of the members in one case, because the ear-while pledges took shifts in keeping said sisters up.

Everything, from soup to nuts, including both, were consumed by the boys at Alpha, since their hands were securely tied behind their backs. Necklaces of garlic and onions, baking powder in the milk, and every variety of grouch imaginable added to the list of things that were "required" of the pledges in one case, because the ear-while pledges took shifts in keeping said sisters up.

For a moment it seemed like too much for the boys, but then white "green" frosh, but to old students coming back to CPS to recruit one 75-mm. tank gun.

Greetings Expressed to All

By ACSF President

Welcome! The new faces we have seen around the campus this week are sufficient reason for rejoicing. On behalf of the Associated Students of College of Puget Sound may I extend our welcome to you new students who have come to share with us in the glory and happiness of CPS. It is our sincere hope that you may find our college true to your highest expectations and that it will serve you faithfully as it has always served students through the years.

We invite and encourage your loyal participation in student activities and extra-curricular affairs, but we know that now more than ever we need to study in order to equip ourselves with the knowledge and ability necessary to live in these times.

We are glad you are here and we hope that together with the continued loyal cooperation of our faculty plus the added enthusiasm of the ASTU, and the friendly, willing spirit of our student body, CPS will go on—ever growing and succeeding "college of dreams." Sincerely,

JAY N. THOMPSON
Pres. ACSF

CPS Extends Familiar "Hi"

To Students, New and Old

It is the privilege of the CPS family to greet all you students who have entered our Alma Mater for this coming semester. Not only do we extend a hearty welcome to all you new "green" frosh, but to old students coming back to CPS halls.

We of the College of Puget Sound are very fond of this, our new TOYL, Alma Mater. Not only are we proud of her fine President, faculty, and student leaders; but we are proud of her many traditions. It is for these traditions that makes her "College of Dreams." That ivy creeping over our buildings (and those professors creeping around inside); that cheery greeting of "Hi" (to Marlowe was visited by his mother).

But to return to something more personal, although more boring. This card business is really quite tiring. And it is not only the boys, but is even a bit of a wear on the professors, doctors degrees and all. One of them was really quite taken aback when he found that he didn't have as many cards as students. But, upon his whole day. These things can't be continued. One young thing went to the register for a signature, then to the dean, for a signature, then to the clerk for a signature, and she ended up getting signatures from Clark Hall and Frank Claims. (Long sigh.)

But that is not all, the president of the student body, who had just finished sending out, greeted a newcomer with the words, quoted from her dad, "Hello, my name's Thompson, Jane."

That is the lifestyle of affairs as of this week. Students for a while may want to share it with us. Your's truly,

Jay N. Thompson
Pres. ACSF

MANY PARENTS VISIT CLASSMATES

Many of the ASTU officers have recently invited their visit- ing parents to Tacoma and the College. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlowes was visited by his mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langham made a trip here last Saturday, Mr. Thompson, whose father is a famous General, was visited by his mother in a recent visit. One old radiotelegrapher equal 37- calibre, 300 lick, 20 knot gun.

Alpha Kai Elections Held

The elections of the officers of the Alpha Kai chapter held an election of officers for the new semester. They include: Grant Barker, president; Bob Coggin, vice-president; Bob Hamilton, secretary/treasurer; Jack Gilchrist, treasurer; and Bill Tregony, custodian of the chapter.

Nine of ten untrained British aviation unit and all are in the uniformed forces, two are stationed in naval war work. It takes a womanpower to win!

Back the attack with more war!

Trail Staff Will Meet

The Trail staff will hold a business meeting at Dr. Julius F. Janes Monday, February 7, 1:30 p.m.

Plans for the semester will be discussed and assignments will be made for the month of February. The staff is starting a linotype planning system, whereby they will make the first of six month and make plans for the entire month.

All persons interested in working on the staff of our college weekly publication are welcome to the meeting Monday evening.

Refundments will be served at 3200 No. Lawrence.

Captain Smith Launches His Chapel Sermon

During Monday's chapel, Captain Smith, president of the ASTU, delivered one of the many devotional programs he has presented to the student body. The title of the sermon was "Discipline." It was a most inspiring talk and was delivered by a most inspiring preacher in the person of Mr. E. E. Petrusky.

Names on a long list will not be so effective as the personal contact made by those who really care and who really care. Lastly, the tables may be referred to the air force for their help.

Forgetful

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Hearts and Flowers Mail. For isiterosity Valentine Dance

In an atmosphere of an old-fashioned Valentine motif, with the lighted, smoking torches and the rhythmic clanking of the letter boxes, the traditional Midwinter Dance was held Saturday night from 11:30 to 1:30. Chairman for the dance was Barbara Rollins.

Other committees for the dance were: Lonnie Ludwick, publicity, and Dea Pevs, programs, and Foundation decorations. Assisting on Foundation decorations are: Phoebe Dahl, Elwood Amadore, Marv Engberg, Claudia VanPoulen, Anita Robinson, Beverly Hoeffel, Peggy Dubek and Joanne McMartin.

Patrons and Patrons-in-interest

Patrons and patrons-in-interest of the dance were: Ford Uehlein, Dr. and Mrs. B. Franklyn Paterson, Drs. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hendricks.

Tickets may still be bought from the four security representatives: Margaret and Margaret Macalpine, Phoebe Dahl, Elvis Amadore, Lonnie Ludwick, and Bert Mull.

The list for the affair includes: Shirley Milledge, Beverly Libert, Kay Hight, Mary Rich Berghusen, Mary Jean Heldner, Jeanne McDonald, Constance Hairs, Jane Shaffer, Phoebe Dahl, Ann Burton, Marjula Stincli, Tom Wiedman, Donna Moony, Marilyn Davis, Pat Mason, and Hendrickson. Helen Jean Durand, Carol Hinckley, Alice Maroney, Mary Anna Schenck, Myrtle Kusner, and Marlene Young. Treasurer: Mr. and Mrs. Stine.

Members and patrons-in-interest were: Dick Oake, Dave Bean, Al DePeters, Alden Schallman, and Phoesiie Vaughn, entertainment.

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Social Affair For Fraternity

Second social function scheduled for this semester was the Lambda Senior Wed in Lovely Church Rites.

A charming ceremony in St. Patrick's Church Jan. 22 united in marriage Margaret Manley and Robert Wenders. Father of the bride was Mrs. T. Franklyn Paterson.

The ceremony was held in the college chapel, and the ring was placed on the altar by the bride's mother. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. W. M. Newman.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of white satin with gold trim, and a long veil. The veil was an exquisite example of Swann's work. She wore a gold and pearl necklace and a pearl bracelet.

For the ceremony the ushers were: Jack Dubois, Bob Robinson, and Ken Robinson.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the lounge of Lambda Chi.

Draperies

Too many other things have happened in the past month to mention them all here. But there have been some big events in the last month. Among these are:

1. The new dormitory in the new building.
2. The new fraternity house.
3. The new sorority house.

Each event will be reported in full in next month's issue.

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CPS Basketball

Reaches All-Time High

Civilians Smoother Greens; Second Game Offers Thrill

Welcoming Big T-Cross to the CPS Legger line up, the Black Indians took a lead in Wednesday night's game as they trumped the Green Co. A team to a pulp, coming out on the long end of a 57-27 score. The second game, though considerably slower, was a knock-down, drag-out affair as the Reds of Co. B rapped up 46 point, allowing the Blues to smash through for a mere 31 points.

As the whistle blew, Big T-Cross basketball favorite, grabbed the ball and held nearly unchallenged possession of it for the rest of the evening. Feeding em in the “Chud-Wolf Long Legs” Sutton, four-year veteran Cross cross the show with his quick tender ball handling. Sutton led the scoring with 22 points, closely followed by the six man of basketball Uncle Tom, who chinked up 20. Playing rm in the key, Harold Brent, dominating player for the Greens, rapped up 9 hot spots. Pete Heck and Bill Billings were the main guards for the Maroon and Whitten (rings) closely. As the final whistle blew, the victorious leggers left the floor shown from the air, the all-star hoop team was shown as the rest of pretty Pansy Guidetti, manager Jackie Moore and others.

Still unassessed the Blue and Red teams of Co. B played the multi-purpose second team in the young and rugged fashion as the two Big T-Cross and Henderson, were high scores, Stewart "Bob Collector" told the story of 31 points, while Henderson rolled off 22 points. Possibly the most thrilling moment of this evening was when Bob Dick and Al Cook each made 9 points. The steady long passing and zig-zag playing of the Blues, was announced another deep thought and intelligence, as the rest of pretty Pansy Guidetti, manager Jackie Moore and others.

First row showing that these players were worthy of basketball fame was Neila Petrona, goalie, Betty Arce, left fullback, Pansy Guidetti, right fullback, Pat Hilsbiukrd, left halfback, Linda Holm, right halfback; Jeannie McDougall and Ruby Smith sharing honors as center. Betty Arce, left wing; Lorraine Deceoll, left center; Jane Billings and Helen Fox formed center forwards; Ber Hendrickson, right center, and Alma Marshalls, right wing.

Congratulations, guilt, to be one of the all-star hockey team a real honor and you are all well-deserve- ing of this honor.

February 12 will be another big day for the gala as they once again travel to the neighboring village to meet with the husky hoards on the university napkin. Each so- cety will be represented by a full team and maybe a "sub" or two. What resistance could say O. W. E. and F. H. B. has against them as they be here from five to six? Each society was off to their own base.

At the first game the five were doctored, the ball was out of the air, and the Big T-Cross. on the other side, in the heat of play, the Air Lines led by four points, leaving the final pieces even.

Playing on the CPS team were: Bill Cheek, Allen Alleet, Libby Takukis, Harold Brindell, Emil Beauchaine, and about a dozen others, Pansy Guidetti, Frank Hartell, John Studwell and Art Whaley.

Seniors Snatch Top Spot

In First Inter-Class Setup

Sophomore Girls Slaughter Jumpy Juniors

To Gain Second Spot; Frosh All-Star Team Offers Stiff Competition for Upper Class Women.

With the interclass competition tucked under the rafters, another score was being tested to the limit of 94 by definite. The ladies were high away with top honors. Trampling the damaged Junior team to a pulp, the lofty seniors came out in fine style. They also amassed through a 13-3 score. The upset of the season occurred when the rugged Sophomore women gathered hands on deck and defeated the Junior Jesuitettes by a mark of 16-9 to gain second spot in the final standings.

Mutterings From ASTU

FLASH... Say, look at all the new girls said Dietrichson is one of the two minutes per day he allows such extraneous material to creep into his head.

I understand that Hybuck's little admirer no longer gazes at him from 4 to 5 since he described him last Saturday for his "Seminary Sweetie."

Only 252 more days counting forward until graduation. That's about the benefit of both of the fellows this may concern.

After hearing a few loyal rumors reminded me to start calling Bill Army "Tainos."

Since Gettsburg became "the bugle-boys' bugle boy" the strong boys have a say. 255 in 20-41 sidem to hear taps. If we don't get we very offended.

You think that the "Soldiers Brave" was for all the soldiers, but you are wrong for it was really Edna Dudley Buck Hic's debut; just imagine sweet sixteen and already a MOONE.

That done it, KAP.

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Jewelry For The Boy To Match The Girl

With the season drawing to a close, the jewelry stores are getting busy. Many young men are thinking of giving a gift to their sweethearts, and the stores are doing a good business.

The jewelry stores are offering a wide variety of items, including necklaces, bracelets, rings, and earrings. The prices range from a few dollars to several hundred dollars, depending on the type of item chosen.

For those looking for a more unique gift, many stores are offering custom jewelry. This allows customers to personalize their gifts according to their tastes.

The stores are also offering a wide range of styles, from classic to modern. This makes it easy for customers to find the perfect gift for their loved ones.

In addition to jewelry, many stores are also offering other gifts for this season, such as watches, perfumes, and cosmetics. These gifts are sure to please any woman.

Overall, the stores are doing a great job of meeting the needs of customers and offering a wide variety of items for the holiday season. Whether you're looking for a classic necklace or a modern bracelet, the stores have something for everyone.

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