Social Activities Must Follow Rules

The Committee of Student Affairs, which regulates extracurricular activities at CPS, is organizing the first junior varsity basketball game, which will be played on Friday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. The game is open to all students, but only those who are members of the committee will be allowed to participate.

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O.J. loan guarantees are available for ten years after July 19, 1945.

Reduced allowances may be granted until five years after July 19, 1945.

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Sardines Never Had It Like This

"It's okay, we can stand it. Only lasts about two and a half hours." "Yeah, but standing and being jammed in with no out room to breathe and not being able to see what's going on."

What's Your Opinion?

Notice the lack of a mailbox column this week? So sorry but no letters, no column. There must be gripes, suggestions and a few pranks hidden in that brain of yours, isn't there? Ideas seem to float around the campus virtually at great abundancy, but what about really letting it be known? The column of letters to the editor was started with the hope that it would give students a chance to express themselves on certain issues around the college.

Chemical Society Now Active

"The appropriate time to begin teaching chemistry is in grade school," asserted Professor Carruth in his talk to the Junior Chemists Club of the American Chemical Society at their first meeting held Monday evening at Howarth Hall.

He pointed to the fact that children are taught the use of chemistry in grade school. He also emphasized that chemistry is an integral part of science education. Students who are interested in science should take chemistry as early as possible. The talk ended with a discussion of current trends in the field of chemistry.

Tomlinson's Travels Told

by Gwen Roberts

One of the most interesting, busiest, and certainly novel intellectuals on the Campus of the College is Dr. Tomlinson, the Contemporary history and German instructor.

Dr. Tomlinson's travels took him to the historic Philippines, Cashmere, Scotland, New Zealand, and to other parts of the globe. He has visited France, Belgium, and Greece.

In 1921 Tomlinson taught in the government school in the Philippines. There he joined forces with the American missionaries against the Moros outlaws. "Along with some American officials, I tucked behind smokestacks and lighthouses, where the firing started," said Tomlinson, looking as though it was an everyday experience.

After leaving the islands, he traveled to Cashmere, India, where he had an Indian prince in his home, saw the Himalayas, and looked at Mount Everest. From 1921 to 1932, Tomlinson studied at the city of Berlin and obtained his Ph. D. in English. He taught history at the Berlin evening college where his wife, "I lived five blocks from the palace where all political rallies were held, yet I never saw Hitler," said Tomlinson. "He was so low a respectable person would go to his meetings."

During years in Germany, Dr. Tomlinson sneaked over the border to France, without a passport, zipped Holland, Denmark, West Germany, Poland, Austria, and Belgium. In every country he traveled, he bought all the books and four dollars and thirty-nine cents to mail them all six inches long. Tomlinson knew no Italian and the officials in charge knew no English, but they both spoke poor French as a compromise. One knife was lost and the customs and the other was left in its holding place in one of the buildings.

While traveling in Germany, Dr. Tomlinson left his camera aboard a train. He tried to explain to his editor-in-chief that he had not spoken English. "Ich habbe kein handy, sPfimpel nicht," he wrote in a letter. The officials could not seem to understand, and the camera was not found.

In American too, the Tomlinsons' home had adventure. In 1922, they spent 21 days hitch-hiking through Minnesota. The trip cost them $1.25.

Tomlinson has been on campus since 1965. For the past three summers Tomlinson was a part of the American Chemical Society (ACS) at the University of British Columbia.

Beginning Latin, Greek Opens with 3 Classes

Three classes of Latin and Greek are now being taught at the College for the first time in several years. Beginning Latin, Greek, and beginning Latin are taught by Miss Grace C. Sturdivant, founder of the former English department of Lincoln high school in Tacoma.

Book Needed Badly

On the line to call the next week is a fascinating book, "Governments of Europe needed by Barbara Zuprow, one who has this book gone at the English library."
Fincham, Conference Scoring Specialist Heads Returnees

By Bill Scheyer

Three years— three basketball seasons — for the third straight year Bob Fincham, sharpshooting forward and captain of the Loggers, will call the Logger roll.

Openers against the University of Washington at Seattle on December 13, the Loggers, led by Fincham, will follow a schedule which will pit them against such opposition as Utah of Montana, Gonzaga and Idaho of Idaho.

Looking forward to having one of the best teams in the Northwest are Coach John Heimman and his hopes on twelve returnees to Fincham's right. Besides Fincham, returnees are Bill Rivers, all-conference guard from Illinois; Bob Angelini, guard; Len Servay, Puget Sound; Don Dick, Roosevelt, halfback; Hal Wood, Yelm; Al Daniel, Steilacoom; Don Jeff, Arizona; Ed Huntingdon, East Linn.; six foot six inch Bill Finlan, Brown Park; Bob Bubeker, corner from Draper; Dick Fincham, Stadium; and Don Hochman, Wood.

Also returning and pressing hard for varsity spots this year are the following returnees from last year's 1-9 team: Holly Gae, Lincoln; Bill Alton, Walla Walla; Roy McMillan, Tacoma; Jack Bubeker, all-conference from Puyallup; Bob Baxer, Tacoma; Carroll Walter, Tacoma; Paul Yerd, Puget Sound.

Heading the managers again this year will be Don Freeze with Tom Mok as assistant.

Sport Shorts

After remaining idle the past week, the CPS Jayvies will play a return match with the Fort Lewis All-Stars Saturday 2 p.m. on the soldier's field.

Hockey boys out of the W.A.A. conference for the end of October and allow sectional scoring for the all-conference teams. The Western Section scored 5 3½ 11 inches, weights and distance for a man his 5½ feet. His way, the Loggers opponents will have Dick in their hair for two more years.

A year's encounter at Bellingham ended in a 14 to 0 score, the winning for the hosts as he repeatedly caught the Willamette gridders flat-footed.

For the victorious Bearcats, Keith Peery, 17-year-old freshman halfback, was the leading ground gainer. Willamette's scores came in the first and fourth quarters, while the Loggers reached the one and same line in the second and third quarters. Warren Wood, Puget Sound fullback, provided the spark for the hosts as he repeatedly fought his way over the line.

Field Fence Started

The fencing of the football field is to be started this week. The lumber is all ready here and it is expected to be up and ready for the last two games of the season.

Willamette Eleven Seizes Northwest Conference Lead

It looked in the first half as if the CPS Loggers were going to break the 14-game winning streak held over them by the Willamette Bearcats, but defeat came to them as per schedule. Although they were on the short end of a 14 to 0 final, the Maroon and White looked much better than they had all season. Backfield blocking showed immeasurable improvement and was over previous games, but still needs to be improved. The backs took advantage of this better blocking and were driving hard all afternoon.

The lack of big men was outstanding. "Oifieen Corner" Wood CPS fullback, missed two points inside the Bearcat 10-yard stripe, and quick kicked another that caught the Willamette blockers.
Social Activities

Failure to furnish such information to the Dean of Women will render the organization liable to cancellation of the date or forfeiture of another date.

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The following is a list of the rules and the sanctions that may be invoked. (Continued from Page 1)

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Paris to Tacoma via pen pal in Aberdeen resulted in Jacqueline Smith studying English here at the College of Puget Sound. Jackie, in spite of her American girl, fairly dark, with eyes that sparkle with honesty and awareness. Her accent is slight but altogether charming. She came to America to perfect her English and is a junior, majoring in political science.

ARRIVED ON JULY 14
Miss Smith arrived in New York City on July 14. Her first impression of the United States was the tremendous quantity and quality of food. Upon arrival, she began eating from sixteen to nineteen slices of bread a day. During the summer and vacation period, Paris was often without meat from six to eight weeks and the bread ration was four slices a day; said Jackie. In fact, the bread impressed this enthusiastic girl so much that her first job here in the U.S. was a home demonstrator for a bread company.

U.S. JUST AS EXPECTED
"The U.S. is just as I expected," said Jacqueline. "The stores plentiful as right just with both the good and bad points."

Corresponding with a pen pal in Aberdeen brought about joining the mothers and monster clubs in the West and CPS was the final choice. Jackie found her impression of the United States was not too favorable. She thought the universities and colleges would be larger. However, first impressions are often wrong, and now Jackie says, "Oh, it is wonderful!"

In France a student may carry nine different assignments. What two gentlemen of distinction (!) from CPS were looking in the easy chairs of Lou Johnson last week? Were you again protesting against changing the cafeteria menu? (The cafeteria menu was opened October 15. Delta Kappa Sigma Thetas professed this enthusiastic girl so much that her first job here in the U.S. was a home demonstrator for a bread company.

 Theta Mothers Entertain Dancers

Last evening the Mothers Club of Kappa Sigma Theta, sorority entertained the pledges and their mothers at the home of Mrs. Frederic A. Ludwig, 4322 So Pine St., from 8 to 10 o'clock. In the receiving room were Mrs. George Aiken, president of the club; her officers, Mrs. Frederic Ludwig, vice president; Mrs. Charles Morton, secretary; Mrs. C. Wayne Holthus, treasurer, and the officers of the sorority, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Beza Raynor, Ruth Borth, Beverly Farrell, Sheila Lam and Lory McBeth.

Entertainment was provided by Janice Ludwig, who played selections on the harp; Nancy Riel, who gave a reading, and Ann Vlachos, who sang accompanied by Rose Carbone. Mrs. Allen was honored with a corsage and a song by the sorority as it was her birthday. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served and a social hour closed the evening.

Gloria Gipple Wed

Gloria Gipple, who married Paul Mossman on Aug. 16, Tap, left Tacoma last Sunday by plane for New York. They are now on their way to Germany where Capt. Mossman is stationed. He was graduated in 1944 from Carleton University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gipple of Port Gamble.

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ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED
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Successful Homecoming Completed

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The Sigma Mu Chi fraternity won the first prize with the float they entered in the Homecoming parade. It was a difficult job to get and decorate the old wagon. They deserve a lot of credit for the work.

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"I now crown thee King, er I mean Queen..." Dr. Thompson crowned Phyllis Hale the Queen of Homecoming with the above statement. Miss Hale was elected by the men of the college and during the "Pageant Sound Round" activities announced her engagement to Harris McDowell.