

14 Van Goghs From Holland Loaned to CPS

Fourteen original Vincent Van Gogh paintings loaned by the Royal Amsterdam Museum will be the featured attraction October 15 in the first exhibit to be shown in the newly redecorated art galleries, announces Robert Drummond, head of the CPS art department.

"Van Gogh was a famous Dutch painter of the post-impressionist period," explained Mr. Drummond. "These paintings are a part of the collection of Queen Wilhelmina. This will be the most important show of the year in the galleries."

In addition to the Van Gogh paintings there will be a collection of Sevre's china loaned by Mrs. Rodman Titcomb.

Professor Robert Drummond is head of the art department this year replacing Melvin Kohler who is doing graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Kohler plans to return next year.

During the summer the art gallery has been redecorated and by building a few walls a space has been created for the much-needed art department offices.

Men's Residence Will House 14

Announcement of limited quarters for residence for men was made this year by the administration. Accommodations for 14 men students will be provided by a remodeled building, situated on one of six lots recently obtained to complete the southwest corner of the present campus.

Serving as proctor in charge of the men's quarters will be Oscar Anderson, Assistant in Biology here last year. Furnishings appropriate to the dormitory have been selected by Mrs. Daniel Schneider, who has been in charge of Agnes Healy Anderson hall for women since its dedication in the fall of 1939.

The new building includes two sleeping porches, a community dressing room, living room, and three study rooms. A few accommodations were still available by Friday of last week. Rates are \$6 a month for room and \$25 for meals at the college commons. Applications will be received at the bursar's office.

College Boys Sign For Flying Course

The C. A. A. has begun again with a new, large class. Those taking the beginning course include Dave Powers, Robert Hess, Mel Blanchard, Bob Wilhelm, Warren Montgomery, Howard Donaldson, Jack Hungerford, Bob McRay, Denner Truelove and William McCadden.

Those now signed up for advanced training are Bob Hedburg, Jim VanCamp and Bob Svare of P. L. C.

As in the past, the ground school will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening, Tuesday and Thursday, while the actual flying will be scheduled later.

The requirements for taking the course are one year of college, or for those not now in school, two years, credit.

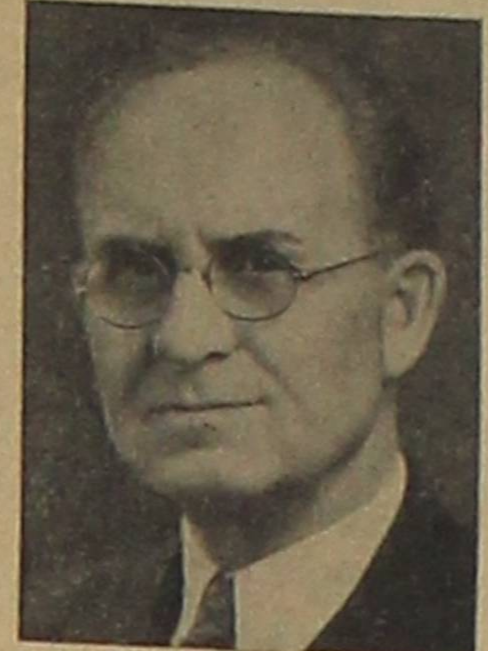
The list is not yet complete and Dr. Seward urges anyone interested to see him.

LIBRARY STAFF FOR '41 RECORD FALL CHANGES

Tom Barker and Minoru Tsuchimoto have been added to the staff of NYA workers in the library this year. Among the NYA workers who are returning again this year are Lawrence Henderson, Bill Kovisto, Lola Hughes, Roland Lutz and Eleanor Graham. The senior staff remains unchanged. Mr. Warren L. Perry is head librarian and Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Susan Watt are assistants. During the summer Miss Simpson, library secretary, has become Mrs. Claire Hanson.

President's Message for 1941

COLLEGES AND PREPAREDNESS



This is a subject which is being given special attention from the President out to every high school graduate of last spring. This question, Shall I enter college and remain in college? should be answered after very serious thought. President Roosevelt said,

"The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industrial life needs skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must therefore redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more sufficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

Such words from the President at this time are very significant.

The fact that Congress provided for the deferment of draftees attending college was a declaration of its estimate of the importance of college-trained men and women. That provision was for one year only, but there is before Congress a proposition to extend deferment for each succeeding year.

College presidents, among whom is Dr. Lee Paul Seig of the University of Washington, are urging young people to get into college this fall to prepare themselves for better service to their government if called, and to render better service through the days when reconstruction of the world is necessary.

College executives within the Ninth Corps area have organized a commission on college problems in relation to national defense. This commission has the obligation of speaking for Pacific Coast college students relative to deferment of their calls, that priority rulings shall not deny equipment to carry on instruction effectively, and that the drafting of professors who teach necessary courses shall be deferred. The fact that the colleges have set up a commission for these purposes, is further evidence of the value of college training at this period of stress.

The faculty and students of the College of Puget Sound played their part loyally in the last world war. In these days which are so threatening that we may be involved again, we are sure that they will do no less. As evidence of this, the College has instructed approximately 150 men in flying under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Both primary and secondary courses will be conducted this year. Men who have had two years of college are eligible.

There are many high school graduates who desire to become flying cadets. The College will offer the necessary courses to prepare them for the required examinations if a sufficient number of men desire those courses.

The night classes this year will meet five evenings per week in order to give high school graduates opportunity to take some college courses though they feel the necessity of working during the day. These courses will also be open to adults who may desire to further their college training. Especially will this apply to those who are interested in the "Good Neighbor" policy and desire to become acquainted with the peoples of South America, their governments, history, manners and customs.

Secretarial courses and a course in radio will be offered for the first time in the day classes. The courses mentioned above

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New Instructors Appear on Faculty; Jean Paul King to Teach Radio Course

Among changes made in the College of Puget Sound faculty for the year 1941-42 was the appearance of four new instructors, a new manager of the college commons, and one new fellow.

Edward Delmar Gibbs is replacing O. F. Hite as assistant professor in the department of education. Dr. Gibbs received his B. A. degree from Huron college, South Dakota, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science at West Lynn university, and has the Master's degree from the University of South Dakota. He is a candidate for the Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, where he has been since 1938 as a graduate student and assistant in the laboratory school.

Now English Instructor Miss Muriel McClanahan as instructor in English will take the place of Miss Linda Van Norden, who is on leave to do graduate work at U. C. L. A. on an assistantship. Miss McClanahan has the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh, where she was also instructor in English. She has done graduate study at Columbia U.

4 STUDENTS TRAVEL TO SEATTLE FORUM

A group of C. P. S. students is traveling to Seattle next Sunday, September 28, to participate in a forum with University of Washington students at the First Christian church.

Those to make the trip will be Lawrence Henderson, Herman Kleiner, Margarita Irie, and Norman Schut.

The program, entitled "Does the Educated Man Need Religion?", will be under the direction of the Rev. Warner Muir, Life Emphasis week speaker at CPS last spring.

Bureau Finds Jobs for Men Easy to Fill

Employment for college students is to be facilitated this year by the initiation of a bureau known as the Student Employment service, handled by a committee of three students through the office of the Student Body president, James Paulson.

The service will coordinate with the placement bureau operated in former years by the dean's office. This bureau will now be directly connected with the student committee handling the Student Employment service.

Students who wish employment may fill out an application which will state their home, aptitudes, abilities, qualifying experience and the type of work desired.

Norman Schut and Beverlie Berlie, the other members of Pres. Paulson's committee, will be in the Student Body office at the lower end of Jones hall from 12 until 2 o'clock every afternoon.

Downtown organizations will be contacted, and the committee promises to be able to place many in summer jobs at the end of the school year.

Among positions open and recently filled by the student service are work in the following lines: sampling ore, gas station assistance and full-time work, parking cars, selling clothes, grocery clerking and part-time housework.

Evening Classes Will Be Offered Again This Year

Registration began Monday evening, September 22, for the evening session at the College of Puget Sound. According to Christian Miller, registrar, a large enrollment is expected for this year.

Sections in basic college courses such as English, mathematics, economics, biology and speech are available in this year's session. These are being offered for young people who would like to continue their education but must participate in national defense activities.

These sections will be similar to regular classes, and approximately the same fees will be in effect.

Instruction will be given to men who are applicants for qualifying in examinations for, and enlistment in the army air corps. A special bulletin containing further information can be secured from the Registrar or from the Dean of the College.

The regular program of adult education on the college level is also provided. Classes in this part of the evening session program are scheduled for Monday evenings of each week.

Admission into classes is granted on the basis of graduation from high school or evidence of equivalent intellectual maturity. No student will be admitted to first classes after October 13.

Central Board, Associated Students To Be Offered New Ideas by Leader

Crowded Monday noons are promised for members of Central Board this year if President James Paulson of the Associated Students has anything to say about it. (And, rest assured, freshmen, he has.)

Among the innumerable items which need immediate attention, Jim mentioned some 34 which will be discussed at future meetings.

The Maroon and White committee, a revolutionary idea for handling all-college activities, is to consist of the presidents of sororities and fraternities, members of the Independent group, and the Student Body president. The first meeting of the year next Monday will be the setting for discussion by Central Board members. The assured drop in enrollment

Two Helpers Needed By 'Mural Manager'

Wanted: One sophomore boy and one freshman boy as assistants to the Intramural manager, George Ellis.

Reward: A school sweater and a gold medal.

Requirements: Ambition to work up to the position of Intramural manager.

No experience is needed for these jobs, and anyone interested should apply to George Ellis or Coach Parks.

Full Schedule Is Promised Debaters By College Coach

Open to freshmen as usual, a full schedule of debating extemporaneous speaking and oratory is planned this year, at CPS, according to Dr. Battin, debate coach.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, offers two questions this year for debate. Their nature is not yet known, but Battin expects to know what the questions are early in October. A banquet to begin the season will soon be announced.

All who take part in debating may attend the regional Pi Kappa Delta convention and tournament to be held at Linfield college in February. Between then and now practice tournaments will be held here in Seattle.

A junior college forensics tournament will be held here in March. This year the national Pi Kappa Delta convention will be held at St. Paul, Minn. Representatives of CPS will attend and take part.

Many upperclassmen who have debated here before are returning this year, among whom are Don Carlos Stephenson, Norman Schut, Sam Batt, Herman Kleiner, Bob Elliott, Frank Hanawalt, Don Lamka, Bill Koivisto, Floyd LaFleur, Norman Breckner, Waichi Oyanagi, Lawrence Henderson, Ed Winskill, Margarita Irie, Felicie Dahl, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Marilyn Gilstrap and Edith May Hampton.

Frosh Play Night Will Be Oct. 10th

Singles—doubles—triples! and the '41 freshmen are hep with a wallop three times as great as any freshman class so far.

This means that instead of the usual freshman play which makes its showing in morning chapel, the class of '45 will present a triple-feature performance in the evening—a Friday evening at that.

Freshman play night will be Friday, October 10, from 7:30 till 9:30.

Opening the opportunity for 25 or more freshmen to test their art, tryouts will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in room 212 with drama majors as judges.

Richard Wasson, trustee of the college and a member of the executive committee, who has been a certified public accountant with Busch and Webb for some years, has accepted a position as comptroller of the Fort Lewis Exchange.

'Wolfess' Skit Steals Stunt Night Honors

A wolf and "wolfess" stole the show and won the prize when a class decision was drawn last Friday at Freshman Stunt night.

"Little Red Riding Hood," or "Even a Wolf Can Be Wrong," took honors for glamor, cracks and atmosphere, Blanche Haynes and Bill Stewart directing.

In an off-key fashion "Silbert and Gullivan" rated second for faculty judges and revealed a quantity of talent plus a lot of bright red chickenpox. Anita Misener and Dorothy Howard were the maesters.

"The Truth About the Sleeping Beauty," directed by Mildred McKenzie and Betty Thralls, and "Three In One" by Anita Sherman and Pat Davis, its authors, were runners-up.

Dressed as Pierot and Pierette, Chuck Swanson and Mary Katherine Hager acted as master and mistress of ceremonies.

Intermission numbers were provided by Loretta Maynes' tapping feet ably assisted by four comedienne called George Lutz, Don McLean, Frank Price and Glenn Murray; Eileen Kincaid with her all-American football act and Betty Lee Jamieson singing.

Behind the scenes were Dramatics Manager Willard Bellman, Stage Manager Don Gessamen, Music Manager Mary Katherine Hager, Mildred McKenzie handling the writeups, and Doris Written in charge of makeup. The Knights and Spurs performed their duty as ushers.

'Foozy' Wins Votes In Frosh Election; Moore Runner-Up

"Just call me Foozy," said the new Freshman class president. "Foozy" (otherwise known as Le Roy) Vaughn was the successful candidate in the Class of '45 election held Wednesday morning.

Although one freshman said, "We've been much too busy for any electioneering," nearly all the freshmen were interested enough to vote. The candidate receiving the second largest vote of the presidential candidates, they agreed should unanimously be declared vice-president. This person was Jack Moore. Dick Strom, Sherman Day and Irving Woodworth were nominated also for the class presidency.

The record-keeper and money-holder (when there is any) for the next year is Jeanne Harleen. The freshman evidently though there were many of their number to be trusted with the purse-strings, for they also nominated Arthur Gravatt, Don Moore, Frank Price and Helen Pat Beem.

Rudy Mockel was elected sergeant-at-arms, while his only competitor had already been voted vice-president. Afternoons last week, the frosh were busily practicing for their "stunts" for Stunt Night Friday night. Most of them attended the all-school skating party and in spite of bumps and spills, had a good time and made new friends—even if they did have to knock them down to do it.

The next business in store for the Class of 1945 will be the election of a representative to Central Board, governing body of the ASCPS.

This election will take place on the Wednesday following matriculation day October 3.

Singers Are Urged to Try Out for Adelpians

Tryouts for the Adelpian Choral society are being held every noon at the Conservatory of Music. Anyone interested may sign up and come to sing in the chorus this year. This doesn't mean that all will be able to go on the trip, but Professor Bennett is anxious to have all who sing join the chorus. Regular rehearsals will begin soon.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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President's Message for 1941

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will prepare people to accept good positions after finishing their college course.

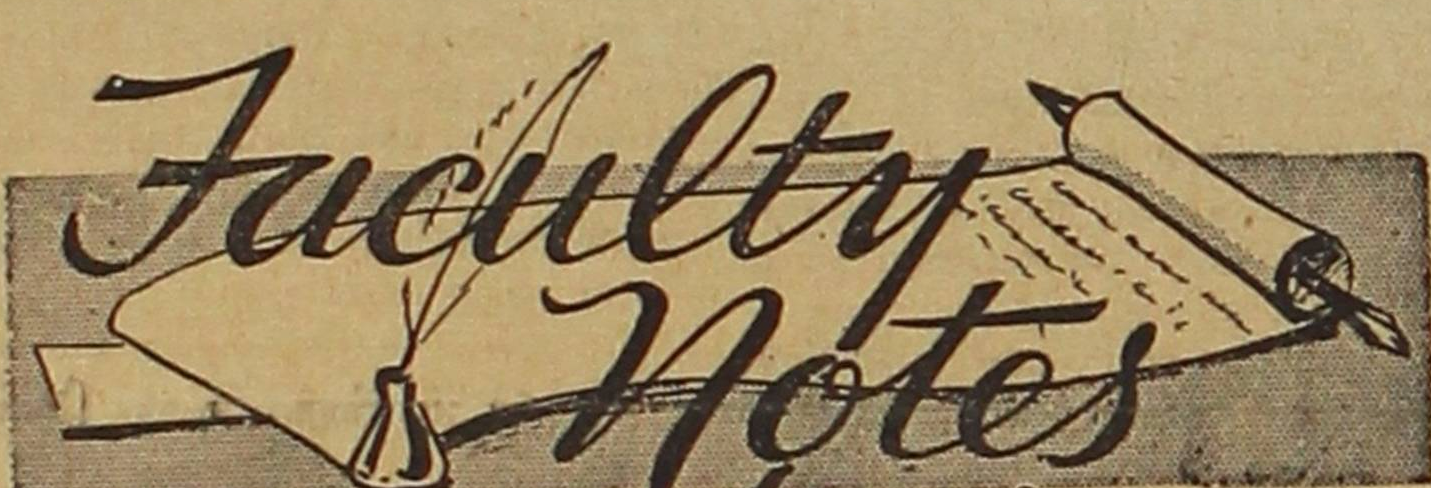
It is with pleasure that we greet you students this fall. We congratulate you on the fact that you live in the United States. No country has ever provided for its youth as has our own. We owe it our loyal devotion at this period of trial.

We would also commend the wisdom which has been shown in choosing to continue your education rather than yielding to the enticements of good-paying jobs. We believe you are serving your country best by this course of action. The college students of today are going to face problems which will require men and women of balanced judgment, who are able to form correct conclusions and use discretion in pronouncing those conclusions.

On the other hand, when one does act, it must be with a positiveness and effectiveness that will count. In other words, one needs the intellectual and living skills. It will be the scholar and the Christian who will direct the future. It should be kept in mind that intelligence and religion are twins. These two social factors really have been the guardian angels in the development of the civilization which gives us freedom to think, to speak and to live. The knowledge of the truth is fundamental in the building of strong lives.

I welcome you most heartily to a year of cooperation between faculty and students, and to a life of activity and pleasure which will be so balanced that you will look back upon this year as an epoch-making experience in your lives.

EDWARD H. TODD.



By Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, Professor of History and Political Science

The College of Puget Sound enters this year upon its 52nd season of service in the higher educational life of the Pacific Northwest. The institution as it stands today would hardly be recognized by those who entered its doors over 50 years ago, for it has reflected the changes and the movements which have taken place in our country during the last half-century.

When the College of Puget Sound was founded, this was a new and growing country and the railroads had just begun to link all of the distant parts together. America was then concerned with rounding out her own frontiers and the problems of the world abroad seemed very remote. College students were without doubt talking about all of the major problems confronting the nation, but their most important concern was surely Greek and Latin verbs. The Spanish-American war probably came as a welcome relief to students who could not unravel the mysteries of the ancient languages. That war must have promoted a good many hot arguments and debates because there were as many then as now who were opposed to the war.

The period of "Manifest Destiny" was a time of great business and industrial development, and colleges were greatly affected by this. Courses of study were changed and an attempt was made to make them more practical and more in line with the needs of the growing business world. The classics seemed to lose their importance and by the time of the World War they no longer held first place in the college curriculum. Science and modern languages had come to take the place formerly occupied by classical studies. These new studies seemed to reveal the fact that America was now coming to concern itself with the affairs of a larger world.

Before America's entrance into the last war our schools were considering the same national issues which we are pondering over today. There were isolationists and interventionists, and there were many who had not made up their minds and did not know just what it was all about. In those days anyone who opposed our participation was called a pro-German, and many college students and faculty members, even though they had no sympathy with Germany, were so labeled because they opposed the war. When America entered that war there was a great resurgence of national feeling and everyone cooperated with the Government to insure victory.

After the war was over, America entered into a period of moral decline. The nation had suffered and the spirit of enthusiasm which ushered in the war had disappeared. Everyone had to make readjustments and these were often impossible to make. Scholars who had been studying the causes of the war came to the conclusion that America should not have participated. Colleges were swept by pacifist movements, and the American people decided that never again should they interest themselves in the affairs of Europe. Some far-sighted Americans realized that to make a peaceful world would necessitate our own interest in the world's problems, and in cooperation with other nations to bring this about. This, however, was not the feeling of the majority.

Some few college students and teachers continued to talk about internationalism, but this subject was never very popular on college campuses. College students just were not particularly interested in international affairs. When they did express an interest in what was going on in Russia they were regarded as communists. Many colleges came in for very severe public criticism because they tried to teach students something about other systems of government than our own. The only way to successfully establish the fact that our own system was far superior was by a comparative study, but this was often difficult, and teachers were called communistic and colleges came

Teacher Placement Bureau Puts All Graduates to Work

With an acute shortage of teachers now, likely to continue for several years, Dr. Raymond L. Powell, professor of education and director of the Teachers' Placement bureau of the College, has placed all of last year's teaching graduates 100 per cent, and some from the two years preceding.

This is the first time in a number of years that all graduates of the teachers training curriculum have been placed in teaching positions. The shortage, states Dr. Powell, is general throughout the country as well as in the state of Washington.

It is due in general to three factors, he stated. Young men are being called up by the draft, and many teachers are entering other lines of work with higher pay, such as the naval construction yards and the aircraft factories.

The third cause is "Dan Cupid"; many women teachers in home economics and in the lower grades are getting married, hence going out of teaching.

"Our teaching standards should not be lowered," said Dr. Powell. "A system of temporary certificates would prove satisfactory and it would be well for boards to hire married teachers."

Fewer students throughout the school system, and re-organization of Washington state school districts may mean fewer teachers need in the future, but this is a gradual change.

Immediately, there are fewer graduates enrolled with the placement bureau than any time since the World War I. Previously graduates not employed immediately as teachers did anything they could, such as night school and substitute teaching, in mills and on construction work.

The Teacher Placement bureau is conducted by the college for service of teaching graduates. Dr. Powell is director; Miss Grace Johnson, assistant director and secretary.

Three hundred odd copies of a booklet containing pictures and descriptions of education graduates of the college are sent each year to every school system in the state. The cost is paid jointly by students and the college.

The College of Puget Sound is the only school in the state and one of the few in the country which publishes such a booklet to place its graduates.

There is a small fee for enrollment with the bureau.

to be regarded as hotbeds of communism even though there was very little communism in our colleges.

Now for the second time in the history of our own school our nation is faced with the possibility of involvement in a world war. The devious route by which we have arrived at the brink cannot be discussed here for lack of space and facts. We do know, however, that America must share some of the responsibility for the present state of the world. Will America once again withdraw unto itself after this war is over? The same revulsion of feeling which followed the last war will come after this one. Americans again will be so sick of Europe that they will wish once more to withdraw to the old policy of "isolation in times of peace." We cannot let that happen again and should concern ourselves during the coming months with the part America must play to insure a vastly different world.



The above quintet of assorted dramatists took part in some of the screwball goings on during freshman stunt night. Those pictured are Ben Holdener, Betty Lee Roberson, Sherman Day, Shirley Day, and Kenneth Grissinger.

168 Attend Annual Summer Session

From June 9 until August 8, while many students were enjoying vacations or working, there were 168 students enrolled in the 27th summer session of the College of Puget Sound. About 75 per cent of these were teachers in the public schools.

Dr. Powell, director of the summer session, stated that it was a successful session although enrollment was slightly down from the preceding year.

Students were here with a serious purpose, realizing the present crisis, and preparing to meet it. Students were from widely scattered points of the nation. Many of the usual college courses were offered.

A special feature this year was the Band camp, June 21 to July 19, attended by high school students. There were 64 present. The director was Andrew Looney, supervisor of music at La Grande, Ore.

Two concerts were presented at Point Defiance Park, July 13 and 20, by the group.

New Committee To Plan Activities

Rallies, all-college dances, mixers and all other school activities that have been under the direction of separate committees in the past will be incorporated under one group, according to James Paulson, Student Body president.

This body, listing the presidents of the nine Greek organizations and two independent representatives, will be known as the Maroon and White committee.

The purpose is to plan and initiate all college activities and to increase participation of the representative groups.

Norman Schut and Lorraine Justman, Ind.; Doris Wittren, Betas; Virginia Judd, Gammars; Ruth Pauline Todd, Lambdas; Deborah Webb, Thetas; Ed Markusen, Chi Nus; Phil Walesby, Delta Kappa Phi; Phil Raymond, Omicrons; Sherman Jonas, Mu Chis; Bill Trengoning, Zetas; and President Paulson are the present members.



My dear teen-age young friends (and I do mean Ewes). Things weren't bad enough, what with:

1. "The massive doors of Puget Sound college being thrown ajar to welcome back 600 bright-eyed young students, anxious to begin a new year of study and research."—(A quotation taken from an orange—a LOVELY orange—C. P. S. circular that was delivered with the Shopping Guide last week—did YOU receive YOURS?)

2. "600 bright-eyed young students" gradually getting the "Perforated-Program-Card Palsy" which comes from spending too many hours with a collapsible slab of cardboard cleverly addressed to certain "Higher-Ups," that will ACTUALLY be used to keep this mansion's temperature almost-comfortable for the next eight months.

Things weren't BAD ENOUGH, as I say, with all THAT going on, then some Grumpf has to suggest publishing "an early edition of the Trail, in order to give the new students some information about this wonderful institution" . . . So here IT is.

Well, all you new little chums, let me tell you, first thing, that the old Deacon loves ya' and'll always protect ya' and wants you always to feel free to confide in him. Yes sir! So now that you've read all the diabolically-clever propaganda scattered throughout the Trail (future issues will convince that my suggested name "Dirt-Road" is more apt), I, the dear old Deacon, will rush to your rescue with "The Truth About This Place" or "Tschalkowsky's Piano Concerto, No. 4."

THE TRUTH ABOUT THIS PLACE—by the DEACON

You have all seen the supposedly accurate photograph appearing above the College of Puget Sound calendar this month—the photograph that pictures five members of different sororities, all sweet smiles, lovingly holding hands in front of Jones hall, and subtitled "Sorority Rushing Season" (that picture can be seen at this very moment, on the bulletin board in front of the library).

Well, you pore little new gals, that "photograph" was intended to convince you that every U. S. A. (Unethical Sorority Amazon) loved every other U. S. A., and that all sororities are "just too, too, tweet." BUT—here's the REAL dope on how that "photograph" was made; these are the FACTS, as given to me by a mysterious woman known to me merely as "Miss Q.":

1. That "picture" is actually FIVE (5), SEPARATE PICTURES, cleverly patched together.

2. You see, each U. S. A. in the "picture," realizing its "rushing" value, wanted such a photograph made, but "disliked" (here I lapse into vague generalities) the "other four U. S. A.'s so much" (more of the same) that she refused to be seen publicly with them!

3. Therefore, FIVE (5) separate pictures were taken before Jones hall, and later faked to produce the insidious photograph that appears this month in the CPS calendar, and can be seen, NOW, on the bulletin-board in front of the library.

4. How were those "charming" smiles obtained? Information reaching me has it that the photographer tried, in vain, for several hours, to enveigle ONE smile from these "ladies"; that the magic sentence he finally used to coax all that ivory into sight was: "What is the first thing you'd do if the other three sorority rooms caved in?"

Goodbye for now, all my new little friends—may you be well-protected from the wiles of scheming fraternity and sorority "rushers" during the coming week. And you new little boys, don't think you have nothing to fear—would it were so—space does not permit me to go into detail regarding YOUR desperate plight. I leave you all now with this solemn warning—"When from the Rush(er) the Mush begins to Rush—WATCH OUT!"

Goodbye you "600 bright-eyed young students," heh heh.

Shelmidine Speaks To Lincoln P.-T. A.

Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, professor of history and political science at C. P. S., addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association of Lincoln high school last night on the subject, "The War in the Near East."

Geography, Radio, Secretarial Work In '41 Curriculum

New and old students alike have been surprised with the many new courses being offered this semester, and the broadening out in some of the older fields of the curriculum.

To cite the number of opportunities for this year's students, in the art field there is "Experimental Laboratory," a course for beginning art students where they may try out and get acquainted with the type of work expected in the advanced courses. Graphic Arts, also new, is being offered.

Many students have been glad to have an opportunity to learn shorthand and typing as given in Business Administration under the title, Secretarial Science.

Survey of World Geography is also a new course, as is Thomas Mann, in the German department.

Never before has such a variety of physical activities dazzled the eyes of prospective gymnasts. Health Education has also been added to the Physical Education program.

The course in radio being given by Jean Paul King, famous announcer and Tacoma, who has been active in radio for years, embraces all fields in the art of broadcasting and should prove most popular and fascinating.

Schafer Leads Forums

Dr. Marvin R. Schafer will lead two forums next week to demonstrate forum technique. The first is to be before the Washington Education Association in Seattle, and the other is in Walla Walla.

Four Sororities Welcome Pledges At Traditional Evening Affairs

Tuesday evening, climaxing a busy two-week schedule, pledge dinners were held by the four College of Puget Sound sororities in honor of girls newly pledged to the group. Each affair, rich in tradition, carried out themes in keeping with sorority colors and customs. Alpha Beta Upsilon held their dinner at the Tacoma club, Delta Alpha Gamma at the Elks club, Lambda Sigma Chi at the Winthrop, and Kappa Sigma Theta at the Country club.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Tiny menus in the shape of a book were at each place signifying the pledge pin of the Beta sorority, a book, symbol of wisdom. Orchid flowers, flanked by gold-tipped tapers, carrying out the sorority colors centered the tables. Seated at the head table with Mrs. Raymond Seward, and Miss Doris Wittren, was Miss Dorothy Howard, chairman, and her assistant Miss Bobbe Jean Ryan. A short program was presented during the evening by Miss Annabel Miller and Ruth McCrea.

New pledges of the sorority are: Helen Pat Beem, Harriet Green, Anne McCarthy, Jolafern Torgerson, Thelma Smith, Betty Lee Roberson, Phyllis Wilson, and Betty Lee Jemison.

Delta Alpha Gamma

The Gamma affair featured a table decorated with pink roses, with pink and silver candles, carrying out the traditional Garden of Roses theme. Nougats of Cecil Bruner roses were at each new pledge's place. Special guests and speakers of the evening were Betty Worden Johnson, president of the alumnae association. On the committee for dinner were Jane Hudson, and Mary Ellen Peterson.

The following girls are Gamma pledges: Roberta Mahaffey, Elda Lee Mahaffey, Doris Nelson, Mary Louise Rogers, Mary Lou Ponton, Rosemary Salley, Almira Marchesini, Ruth Albertson, Pat Hilderbrand and Dolores Havilina.

Lambda Sigma Chi

With miniature wishing wells placed along the tables setting the theme for the Lambda dinner, to be held in the Junior ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop, and fall flowers lending a bright note of color. Miss Ruth Pauline Todd, president of the sorority, will act as toastmistress for the evening.

Greeting the new pledges, will be one girl from each class. Norma Gagliardi, sophomore; Pat Davis, junior; Evelyn Decker, senior, and one girl from the new pledge class.

New pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi are: Beverly Velton, Mary Marush, Lois Moulton, Loretta Maynes, Jacqueline Brown and Peggy O'Connell.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Orchid-hued flowers, amid greenery, flanked by tall white tapers will carry out the lavender and green colors of the Theta sorority. Violets and gardenias forming the placecards will be given to each new pledge as she arrives. Mrs. William Le Veque will be special guest of the evening. Peggy Simpson, chairman of the affair is being assisted by Janet Armstrong, Ruth Crain, Doris Meredith, Vicky Hansen and Nan Weber.

Girls pledged to Kappa Sigma Theta are: Jean Hallen, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Backlund, Mary Lou Fulton, Lois Rasmussen, Constance Coaen, Dorothy Hager, Maxine Lister, Sherley Day, Mari-jean Hartel and Irene Fearn.

Social Calendar Hit By Change in Ruling

A new ruling concerning sorority and fraternity dates will be effective starting with the fall semester.

Hereafter each joint-date, either with a sorority or fraternity; inter-fraternity, inter-sorority, or traditional joint fraternity and sorority affairs shall count as one date for each group with house parties, pledge dances and other social dates under the same ruling as in other years.



Chairmen of rushing—Freshmen women of the College were entertained at many affairs last week as the sororities started their fall rushing season. General chairmen for each of the sororities are, left to right, Miss Maxine Schroedel, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Miss Marion Rolstad, Lambda Sigma Chi; Miss Helen Folsom, Kappa Sigma Theta; Miss Anita Sherman, Delta Alpha Gamma. Cut courtesy of the Tacoma News Tribune.

Kappa Phi Plans Lawn Tea Sunday; Bids Out Today

With "Constellations" as a national theme to be carried out during the year by all chapters of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, the local chapter at the College under the direction of Lorraine Justman, membership chairman, is completing plans for a garden tea to be held at Dower Dell, next Sunday from 3 to 5.

Eighty-four invitations issued to upper-class as well as freshmen women will be out Wednesday for the affair announces Dorothy Howard, chairman of the invitation committee. With a theme of Hitch Your Wagon to a Star, the motif will be carried out with a large relief map of the United States, showing tiny clay wagons hitched to a star at each school throughout the country where their is a Kappa Phi chapter.

The alumnae chapter, headed by Alice Grimes, is assisting the active group with plans for favors which will be miniature telescopes, with a silver star on the glass end. During the afternoon a short program will be presented by Dorothy Howard, giving several readings on stars.

Others on Lorraine's committee are Christine Thwaites, program, and Olive Eden, transportation.

Active members for the year include Margartia Irl, Lola Hughes, Louise Durand, Bernice Dale, Betty Bradley, Mildred Blake, Betty Anne Wasserman, Betty Thralls, Clarise Ross, Enid Miller, Winifred McKean, and Patricia Magill.

Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners Keep Freshmen in Social Whirl

For the past two weeks sorority rushing has been occupying the time of some 40 freshmen girls, keeping them in a whirl of gay and colorful parties. With each group giving a breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner, ample opportunity was given to vie in honors for cleverness and originality in motif.

Opening with the split date teas given at the homes of Mesdames C. O. Lynn, Alpha Beta Upsilon; William L. McCormick, Delta Alpha Gamma; T. H. Monroe, Lambda Sigma Chi and A. D. Willoughby, Kappa Sigma Theta, the rush season for 1941 was officially initiated.

Delta Alpha Gamma fair was held at the country club, as were all the other preference banquets.

Gamma affairs began with a luncheon held at Fircrest Country club, with Jane Hudson and Kathryn Granlund making the plans. Mrs. Charles C. Walker opened her home Thursday for the army tea. Working together on the tea committee were Jane Sorenson and Jean Button.

Friday evening guests were taken to Rau's for a chicken dinner. Miss Kathleen Cooper, new advisor for the sorority, was a special guest. Betty Mae Hampton and Kathryn Granlund headed the committee.

Saturday morning found guests of the sorority out to Max Frolles for a colonial breakfast with place cards and decorations reminiscent of colonial days.

Carrying out the "Candle-lit Magic" theme of the Gamma preference dinner Wednesday were rose shaped candles floating in tinted water, and bowls of pink roses placed at intervals along the table. Seated at the head were Mrs. Lyle Drushel, Miss Kathleen Cooper and Virginia Judd. The af-

fair was assisted by Gwen Roach.

Menus in the shape of fish carried out the motif for the luncheon held at the University Union club on Friday. Gertrude Kincaid was chairman and was assisted by Pat Towne and Maxine Bitney.

Mrs. H. L. Davis opened her home Saturday for a tea carrying out a carnival motif. Assisting Betty Jo Frye were Jo Ann Boyd and Jane Wetherby.

A clever centerpiece for the head table set the theme for the Lambda dinner Saturday evening, carrying out the traditional motif of black and white. Margaret Manley, Margaret Nicola and Rosalie Siegler helped Pat Davis make plans for the affair.

Alpha Beta Upsilon A pioneer breakfast opened rush activities for the Beta sorority, held at Mrs. R. E. Shaub's. Mary Ogden and Ethel Jane Cohoon worked together on the committee.

Thursday the sorority took guests out to the Green Parrot for luncheon. During the afternoon Vera Healy, Betty Warner and Lola Palmer entertained guests with selected readings and songs. Roslind Hartman was chairman.

Blanche Haynes was chairman for the clever gypsy tea held at Mrs. Donald Shotwell's home on Friday. Assisting Blanche during the afternoon were Virginia Wiltse, Shirley Roberts, and Ellen Swayne. Dinner was served at Lakewood Terrace featuring a gay nineties setting Saturday evening.

Orchids for Remembrance was the theme for the Beta dinner Tuesday evening, featuring orchid bouquets flanked by slender tapers. During the evening Betty Heidinger sang. Bobbe Ryan, chairman was assisted by Patricia Kenne, Ruth McCrea and Pat Hansen.

Lambda Sigma Chi First on the calendar for the Lambdas was dinner held Wednesday evening at the Green Parrot, with Pat Gannon, Beverly Berlie and Jane Ness making the plans.

Brightly painted pottery in the Mexican mode lent atmosphere to the breakfast held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. E. Paul Todd. Nancy Short and Kay Cope-

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Basket Squad Will Tour in So. America

Coach Parks announced last Monday that plans are being made to tour South America with this year's basketball team.

Parks took American tennis and basketball teams to El Salvador in 1937 and 1938 for the Little Olympics. And it was through these old channels that the present offer developed.

Already five games have been scheduled with El Salvador during the month of December, and negotiations are being made with Mexico.

If it is possible to line up four or more countries the team will travel by air, otherwise the team will travel by boat. The other teams he hopes to lineup are Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia and Venezuela.

Letter winners from last year's team expected to make the trip are Norm Walker, All-Conference center; Tom Cross, Jim Van Camp, Jim Paulson, Mel Blanchard, Lloyd Belsinger, Don Brown and three others who will be named to complete a squad of men.

1941 Football Schedule

- Sept. 27—Eastern Washington at Cheney.
- Oct. 3—Western Washington at Tacoma.
- Oct. 10—Whitman at Walla Walla.
- Oct. 17—Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma.
- Oct. 25—Linfield at McMinnville.
- Nov. 1—Pacific university at Forest Grove.
- Nov. 7—Willamette at Salem.
- Nov. 15—College of Idaho at Tacoma.

Chess, Bridge, Checkers Are On Mural List

Must up your competitive spirit Freshmen! The best and most complete intramural program ever scheduled is in store for this coming year.

Coach Stuart Parks, director of inter-fraternity athletics, has done great work in improving the intramural program. Many of his ideas have been put into effect and have worked with great success.

This year's program will include several new activities. There will be chess, checkers and bridge, which haven't been tried before. New for the first time last year were: horseshoes, boxing, wrestling, swimming, bowling, and the song fest, which will be in full swing this year.

Of course, as usual the old standards, touch football, tennis, volleyball, badminton, basketball, golf, skiing, table tennis, and softball will prevail.

Complete schedules, as well as rules and past records will be available in the new intramural handbook, which will be given to all men students in the near future, Coach Parks revealed.

Football is the first thing on tap and should be a dogfight throughout. Zetes, Delta Kappas and Chi Nus finished in a three-way tie for first place last year and the coming season promises to be even closer.

The grid sport will be followed by tennis and volleyball. The intramural program gets under way next week and all freshmen are urged to turn out.

AND HE CAN KICK, TOO!



Bill McLaughlin, four-year track man and four-year basketball letterman, is returning for his fourth year of varsity football at CPS as a star quarterback.

Football Squad Points for Cheney; 14 Freshmen Line Up for '41 Team

The College of Puget Sound football forces began serious drilling for their 1941 season last Monday. The squad numbering 34 is composed of 11 lettermen, 7 reserves, 2 transfers and 14 freshmen.

Lost by graduation are Bill Madden, All-Conference back; Ed Buscko, All-Conference center; and Darrell Underwood, All-Conference end; John Boyle, guard, and Neale Grey.

Bill Tucker and Ralph Lundvall, both lettermen, will be on the sidelines due to injured legs received last year. Leo Guame, who was to

fill Bill Madden's vacated post, will not attend college this fall.

With the first game a few days off Coach Frank and his assistants are looking for a starting lineup. Freshmen standouts are Steve Daly, back; Bob Saunders, back, who developed from an end into a left-half and will throw, not receive the passes; Ed Dever, center.

Those lettermen back are Bill McLaughlin, quarterback; Bill Masters, fullback; Bob Maycumber, end; Bob Moles, tackle; Roy Murphy, halfback; Jim Rice, guard; Bon Starkey, guard; Emery Wattle, tackle, and Bill Tregoning, guard.

Reserves returning are Lynn Axelson and Austin Fengler, tackles; Jack Beer, center; Edmund Book and Bob Jolley, guards, and Tom Barker, end.

Freshmen are Joe Alongi, Stadium back; Tom Beer, Lincoln guard; Don Hersey, Clover Park halfback; Harold Cole, West Seattle; Ben Holdener, Fife guard; Howard Olson, Camas tackle; Bob Heath, Stadium tackle; Chuck Jones, Toledo, Wash., fullback; Bob Saunders, Ilwaco, halfback; Steve Daly, Camas halfback; Ed Dever, Stadium center, and George Wehmhoff, Winthrop tackle. The two transfers are Thad Stevenson, WSC, and Mel Blanchard, Kansas Junior college, who played basketball for CPS last season.

The line will be no heavier than last year with Austin Fengler scaling over 200 lbs., being the heaviest man on the squad. The backfield with McLaughlin, Murphy, McMasters, and Daly have a lot of speed and deception with Saunders to do the passing chores. As with last year the ballclub lacks reserves and it is reserves that Coach Frank needs.

All this week Frank has kept the team busy on blocking, tackling, running plays and defense drill, in preparation for their encounter with the Savages.

As the Street and Smith Pictorial Yearbook says: "The College of Puget Sound won three and lost three, tied two last season, loses stars in Ed Buscko, Bill Madden and Darrell Underwood, all conference players. Outstanding returning players are McLaughlin, quarter and Maycumber, end. The Loggers are short on beef but long on speed."

from where we sit

Steve Daly from Camas, Oregon, looks like the successor to galloping Bill Madden . . .

Logan Blades and Dexter Hutton, two former Lincoln High School stars, have both enrolled and would probably like to try the South American climate . . .

Bill McLaughlin, the lone senior on the football team, is starting his last year of college competition. He has already had four years of basketball and track competition, too bad, too, for he will be forced to miss the trip to South America . . .

Will the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League pennant race . . . will CPS defeat PLC . . . will Norm Walker be called into the Army . . . will the basketball team go to South America . . . these are 64-dollar questions . . .

Gonzaga, which was recently overpowered by Arizona State, has taken a solemn vow to revenge themselves on PLC, all of which remains to be seen . . .

The classic struggle between the U. of Washington and Minnesota will be played this Saturday and promises to be one of the games of the year. Tickets start at \$2.50 and continue up . . .

The Seattle Rainiers won their third straight pennant and Seatlites are happy . . .

The rumor that the PLC-GONZAGA conflict is Tacoma's big game is merely a rumor . . .

Report from the University of Portland-Hawaii encounter gives the guitar players a great deal of praise on their running and fine passing attack—the Islanders scored on two pass plays . . .

New P. E. Program Outlined by Parks

Coach Parks has outlined a program for the incoming freshmen. This year physical education will be counted as one academic credit.

This credit may be earned in several ways. If the freshman is not experienced in any sport he will take a basic course which will give him a foundation for the advanced course; for the more experienced there is a choice of all the sports.

Mr. Parks has outlined the course with an eye to sports that the student will be able to participate in after he leaves college. In all courses adequate instruction will be given by recognized authorities.

Pep Rally Planned For Football Team

The CPS pep department is planning a rally down at the Union depot Friday evening to send the football team off to Cheney with a bang. Student Body President James Paulson announced Monday. Tom Cross, Ester Mann and Aldo Benedette (the pep department) would like to see a big crowd out that night.

W. A. A.

By VERA HEALY

Today—at noon on the athletic field will be the second turnout for field hockey. "All women who are interested are urged to come out and learn the game," says Bobbe Jean Ryan, hockey manager.

Later in the season 22 picked girls will travel to Seattle to play against the University women; and there will also be a trip to Portland for a hockey meet there.

So with mixed cries of "sticks," "interference," and "watch out for that mud puddle!" girls will be swarming over the gym and field, and coming out with scarred shins, out of breath, but with a working knowledge of the game and a feeling of enjoyment.

Intersorority Golf Starts
Also starting this week is the Intersorority golf competition which will continue until October 31, when all tickets must be turned in, and points compiled toward the Intersorority cup. The point system will be explained by the sorority and independent managers, and tickets may be secured from them. Play will be at Allenmore or Highland golf course.

Swimming classes will meet for the first time on Thursday. There will be a class for beginners at 2; one for advanced at 3; and a free plunge period from 4 to 5 for everyone to enjoy free of charge if enough interest is shown to warrant its continuation.

Sports Spree
Last Wednesday noon was the annual Sports Spree at which the officers and managers of W. A. A. were introduced to the freshman women. Ice cream and wafers were served and the activities of the organization were explained.

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