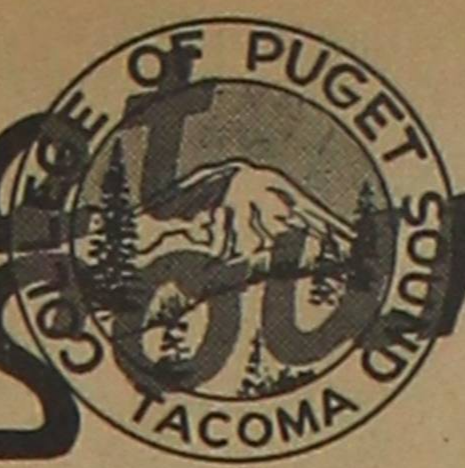


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1944-45. No. 4

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

October 20, 1944

Tunely Tips

The music conservatory was recently named the recipient of a number of oratorical scores. This generous and thoughtful gift was presented by Mrs. Martha M. Hughes, 4023 Fawcett avenue, Tacoma. Mrs. Hughes is well known in the musical and cultural circles of Tacoma and has long been a friend and loyal booster of CPS. On receiving this gift, Mr. Karl Bratton, director of the conservatory, said, "The oratorical scores given by Mrs. Hughes are greatly appreciated by the student body of the conservatory as well as by the staff." Mr. Bratton added that the scores will act as a nucleus to a library of oratorical scores that is now being planned, and will be created by purchases made by the college and through gifts such as that made by Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. Bratton, already a popular vocalist in Tacoma music groups, thrilled CPS students this morning when he presented a chapel program of well known tunes. His program was made up of special requests from students, including Grieg's "I Love Thee," and operatic and Irish airs. Mrs. Bratton accompanied her husband, and Mr. Bratton was introduced by Paul Raymond.

The 50-voice Adelpian choir is planning a program of favorite semi-classical songs which will be given in chapel on Friday, October 27th. Jane Koehler and Margaret Van Amberg accompany the choir on the pipe organ and the piano. The chorus is still open for enrollment, and men students are especially urged to join. It may be entered on a credit or non-credit basis.

Betty Heidinger Smith, Virginia Kilde and Marian Clendenon, members of the CPS Campus Trio, and Jeane Thurber, their accompanist, are bringing fame to themselves and good will to the college thru their many and varied appearances and performances in and around Tacoma. They are prominent in programs for the entertainment of service men and recently added another laurel to their crown of successes when they were featured soloists at the Governor Bricker rally in the Tacoma Armory.

Last Wednesday evening they were guests and vocalists for the Puyallup Kiwanians. Their calendar for the future is also well filled.

This coming Sunday evening they will sing for soldiers in the Fort Lewis General hospital. On Thursday, October 26th, they will sing for the luncheon of the Ladies of Rotary, and on October 27th for the P.-T. A. of Grant school.

Scene in the conservatory—Mr. Bratton and helpers sorting and indexing thousands of records and sheets of music.

Practice rooms for vocal and instrumental rehearsing are still available in the conservatory for a semester fee of \$5. After securing a receipt from the Bursar's office, students may sign for their rooms on the schedule cards in the lobby of the conservatory.

CPS Trail Wins Award

Soon the Trail will have another Certificate of Award to add to those now in the office. Reports of the results of the 1st All American Critical Service disclose that the Trail received first class honors.

This Service, which is sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, judged 197 papers of all kinds—dailies, weeklies, monthly and others and the Trail was one of 25 in its class to attain first class rank. There were five that received the highest rank of All American.

These papers were all analyzed and then compared with each other. The publications were examined and judged for such things as the news that they cover, the way the stories were handled and written, the make-up and printing, and the features that they contain. There are suggestions and criticisms of the individual papers, and much can be learned by the papers to improve them and make the competition higher for the next judging.

There were six papers that received the rank of Pacemaker. They are supposed to be the best in their class. These include The Campus Chat of the North Texas State Teachers' College, the Daily Texan of the University of Texas, the Hatchet of George Washington University, the Los Angeles Collegian, UCLA, the Mac Weekly, Macalester College, and the Willamette Collegian of our rival in the south, Willamette University.

Polls Open Two Days For Voters

Final ballots will be cast next Thursday and Friday for elections to the offices of secretary of ASCPS and senior representative to Central Board.

Candidates for the office of secretary of ASCPS are: Dorcas Eggesbo, Jean Earhart, Jeane McDougall, Virginia Mekkens, Noreen Inveen, Doris Nelson and Jolly Torgerson are running for senior representative to Central Board.

On the election committee are Professor Gibbs, Leroy Vaughn, Janice Lindeman and Helen Pat Beem. Spurs will have charge of the polls which will close at 1 p. m.

SCA Anticipates An Unusual Year

The SCA cabinet emerged from Mrs. Drushel's office recently with big plans for this coming year.

Another important decision reached was that involving checklists to be distributed among the students. In this manner, SCA will endeavor to find and fill the needs of the students, and each may have a part in the building of the SCA program.

This next week SCA will have the honor of hearing Dr. R. Franklin Thompson speak. Regular meeting dates are each Tuesday in the Little Chapel during the chapel period.

Chapel Box

Monday, Oct. 23—Loyal Vickers, The Tacoma Council of Churches. Dr. Thompson, presiding.

Wednesday, Oct. 25—W. C. Bowman, Carol Hitchcock, presiding. Mary Ann Truitt, violin solo.

Friday, Oct. 27—The Adelpian Chorus.

Comedy and Suspense in Mystery Play

"Murder in a Nunnery" is finding things a little difficult these days. Both "Murder" Woods and Ruth Ann Dodsworth are casting leery eyes at the low beds in the convent because they have to make a dash for the space underneath and "Murder" says she's not the snaky type.

Dashing under beds isn't all that happens in the forthcoming play. People are slapped, knocked down, and given black eyes as a matter of course. Homicide has to be brutal and the rats of CPS know how to bring out the beast in them. Bad grammar, but then grammar wouldn't like this play anyway, it's much too hair raising and you know how wigs are.

Ghosts floating across the stage and fairy folk under stones sounds a bit fantastic, but "It Can Happen Here," thanks to an able stage crew. The scenery and costumes are in the making and Dixie Bullard's verdict is definitely all right.

Last Tuesday Teach gave the solemn warning of no horsing around at the nose bag supper in the rats' nest. Caught in the act of rehearsals, the mice or men remained quiet because Teach was standing by with a pot of hot tea. Not that anyone would accuse her of sadistic tendencies, but with all that information around on the actions of the criminal no one was taking any chances. The grapevine says they needn't have worried because Teach is really pleased with the progress of the play and is going to let the members of the cast live out their natural lives.

Two More Added To Music Staff

Two new members will be added soon to the CPS music department. Miss Jane Willard, teacher of piano, will fill the position vacated by Mr. Clayton Johnson. In the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Lewis Werson will be Mr. Karl Diettrich.

Miss Willard is the daughter of the late Dr. A. G. Willard and Mrs. A. G. Willard. She has had training at the Oberlin school of music and received a bachelor's degree in music there.

Mr. Diettrich has a degree from Whitman College, and has done graduate work at Washington State. He has attended the National High School Orchestra and band camp at Interlockened, Mich. At the present time he is teaching band at Stadium high school and band and orchestra at Jason Lee intermediate school.

Future CPS Improvements Outlined In 500 Year Plan

Bishop Fowler was one of the first Methodist bishops to come to the Puget Sound country. During his trip he stayed in Tacoma, and seeing the majestic peak of Mount Rainier to the east, the range of the Olympics to the west, and the beautiful waters of Puget Sound, decided that this would be a fine site for a college. A few years later, in 1889, Puget Sound University was founded and was the beginning of our school.

In 1922 the present site was purchased by the College of Puget Sound. Dr. Todd was president at that time and set about to get plans for the building of the college. He first went to a firm in Chicago which drew up some rough plans. These were later discarded and a local architect, Mr. Albert Sutton, was hired.

Dr. Todd had visited many colleges and universities in the country and had many ideas. He wanted the college to be built in Classic type of architecture, but Mr. Sutton wanted Gothic with the frills taken off. Dr. Todd visited the University of Chattanooga and saw buildings in this style. He was very much impressed and decided that this was the style to be used.

Mr. Sutton then went to England to study plans of this type building and to increase his knowledge of it. He lived there three months and then returned to begin a set of plans. Dr. Todd had visited 42 different colleges and had many ideas that he thought should go into the plans. After many consultations, the plans were finished. These plans, and a policy adopted by the school, make up the bulk of the 500-year plans.

The 500-year plan is essentially a plan for making CPS one of the best colleges on the Pacific coast. According to this plan, the college will be built up in units as the money is obtained for the various units. Each unit will be complete in itself just as Anderson hall is, but it will be designed so that it will fit together well with the other buildings.

In the past, four buildings have been built, soon two more will join them, and in the future many more buildings will be added. The college now has funds to build a large library, and a president's residence building. Later another science building, more dormitories like Anderson hall, and a group of dorms for the men students, a large auditorium, music buildings, a chapel with a large bell tower and observatory, and an out-of-doors theatre will be added to the campus.

Future articles will tell what some of these buildings will be like, where the ideas came from, and how the College of Puget Sound will look to future, unborn freshmen.

Betas Boost Bond Drive

Students at the College of Puget Sound this week will begin their second bond drive on the campus. Last year's drive netted over \$4,000 in bonds sold by and to the students. Organizations on the campus will conduct the first phase of the drive which will last until the early part of March. At that time the competition will be put up to the classes and will go on until the Bond Queen contest.

Each of the college organizations will have charge of the booths for two-weeks periods. First group to take over will be the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority who will step into the booths this next Thursday and continue to have control until November 2. The two bond and stamp booths will be located in the main entrance of the SUB and in lower Jones hall.

Competition between the various campus organizations is expected to be very keen and the next 18 or so weeks should bring a peppy response from the student body.

HOME COMING SONGFEST

Soon Interclass Competition

Collegiate Magazine To Have Contest

Magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, "motive," is sponsoring an essay contest for college and university students. The topic chosen is "The Kind of a College I Want." This is a problem over which many educators have spent endless hours of study and research. It is a highly important feature in the post-war world, as the college will then begin to take its place in positive planning.

Prizes to be awarded will range from \$10 to \$25, and the decision of the judges will be final. Those who will judge the entries will be Professor Stephen M. Corey of Chicago University, and Harold Ehrensperger, editor of "motive."

Manuscripts must not be over 1,500 words in length and should be sent to "motive," 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee. Contest closing date is Dec. 1, and all entries must be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch of the author

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Lower-classmen Juniors Too Let Seniors Pass Out First Or They'll Boo Hoo

Students of Other Lands Appeal For Aid Through WSSF Drive

This year at CPS the annual drive for funds for the World Student Service Fund is being combined with the contributions for the War Chest. National goal set for the WSSF is \$500,000.

Under this program financial and other aids are being sent to students throughout the world as well as to the prisoners of war.

News from the China front is serious. Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities which had already migrated four or five times, and the trek of thousands of students still farther west.

From Europe comes news of the beginnings of the post-war program as the first student services are initiated in liberated countries. A cable recently said that a rehabilitation home for 100 French students is being opened in the Savoie mountains.

Soon to enter its third year is the work in this country among the American students of Japanese ancestry.

Students the world over are continuing their education under many hardships. Many former students of our own colleges and universities are now in prison camps until the end of hostilities. Such a work being carried on by the WSSF deserves the utmost support from students in this country as a token of friendship to their fellow students wherever they may be.

Freshman and Upper Classmen Urged to Support Homecoming

It would seem that, for the present, the thrilling Homecoming football game and the romantic formal dance have been temporarily filed away under the heading "Post War Plans." But not so the spirit of Homecoming.

November tenth and eleventh have been set aside for this year's celebration and from all indications it will be a most successful one.

From Miss Martha Pearl Jones' drama department comes the annual Homecoming play—this year, a murder mystery of the first degree. Then, from the rank and file of us students, comes the "songfest" and ultimately a winning song to our alma mater. Last year the freshmen proved to be the superioir musicians. How about that, upperclassmen?

We can fondly remember the football classic and the Homecoming Dance and even look forward to their swift return—that biggest Homecoming of all when we welcome back our boys from the fighting fronts—but in the mean time, let's not forget the splendid program on deck for this year!

B. ENGBERG, President of Class of '46.

Respect for Tradition Becomes Intricate Part of College Life

Tradition has for many years reigned supreme on the College of Puget Sound Campus. Some of these traditions were enforced by members of the student body, while others just grew up with the school, the upperclassmen setting the example, the freshmen following in their footsteps, and in turn setting the example for future classes.

This year the number of freshmen students exceeds that of upperclassmen, the habit of setting an example has been somewhat changed, but we, as upperclassmen have attempted to set one, and a good one, and we want you to grow to love the traditions of this college and to respect them.

One of the most important of these traditions centers around the front door of Jones hall. It may seem simple and unimportant, but to those of us who can recall the days when the sophomores guarded that door with might and mighty, and the minute one of our mere freshmen walked in, they turned us around and we entered through the rear entrance, it is a sacred tradition.

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Selective Service



From taps, to future taps, we bring you sketches of CPS'ers in the armed forces, and add that we are 'proudly awaiting the day of their return to our college of Dream.'

Lt. John Nelson was seen around recently with nine oak leaf clusters on his air medal, and had just recently completed 45 bombing missions over enemy territory. John attended CPS for two years before transferring to Washington State from which he joined the Army Air Corp. Nice going, big John.

Clayton, "Lightnin'" Anderson, that tolo king of 1942, was seen around the CPS campus this summer. 'Tis said that he is still up to his old tricks of breaking mules for dear old Uncle Sam. Keep those bucks a jumpin', fella.

For the benefit of the freshman girls, that handsome young fellow in the Ensigns uniform was Walt Berg, former CPS'er now serving in California and 'tis rumored that he expects to leave for distant shores pronto. 'Twas mighty good seeing him again.

From California comes the very welcome news of Walter Seebloom, former member of this year's senior class, and now serving in the Navy... by the way, it wasn't only news, because the Hershey Bars he sent were devoured in nothing flat.

Sgt. Byron Brewer, Tacoma marine, celebrated his 25th birthday somewhere in the South Pacific this last month. He is a veteran of the Marshall Island and Saipan campaigns... Keep it up "By," we're rootin' for ya.

Republican Spook Haunts Jones Hall

If one had been traipsing through the upper part of Jones Hall this Tuesday, he would have seen a strange sight. For there, looking at him with horror filled eyes, was a weird apparition clothed in a red cloak, broad-rimmed straw hat, and a hideous face with a full moustache and slant eyes.

This monster was seen in the lower gallery, where he appeared and disappeared from behind a picture hung on the wall. At one time, it was noticed, he took off his face and dropped it on the floor, and another time he fled down a flight of steps with his cloak streaming behind him in the most approved superman style.

Although his identity remains a secret, it was noticed by on-lookers that he had placed in a most conspicuous place a 'Coolidge and Dawes' pin, so it is thought that he is a Republican marshalling the spooks for the election this fall.

So far, the only person to have spoken personally with this fiend is Otho Halligan, who is reported to be recuperating slowly from the arduous conversation. Halligan, an avid Democrat, is afraid that this creature will unfairly influence millions of borderline donkeys to the elephant side.

At last reports our friend is going to haunt the current affairs class where he learned that Doc Tomlinson is having a bad time with certain prejudiced members of that august body. The spook, after casting a tear to the ground, loosening his girdle, and striking a pose, allowed himself to be quoted, saying, "Remember, Doctor Tomlinson, where ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be wise."

Songfest Promises Much As Writers Lift the Punch

"From the halls of CPS, to the Shores of Puget Sound, can be heard unbearable combinations of notes echoing over the City of Tacoma, as the second annual homecoming songfest is well under way, and students who have never written ten songs before, in fact students who have never sung a note

or never as much as looked at a sheet of music are attempting to offer a vocal selection to their class council, which in turn will be offered to the judges, in hopes of winning first place on the big night!

It's been rumored that practically everyone in school is about to begin to write. The queer combination of notes that can be heard from the lounge at Anderson Hall, could be any number of people, but it seems that the two seniors who live there are responsible for some of them, they are attempting to write the winning song for the class of '45. On down the line, at the Jeager residence, the Kappa Phi kids are also attempting and will probably succeed in getting their manuscript in the offing. How about that Sue, Shafe, and Mernie?

As we travel around the city, the Atkinson residence seems to sound the most promising, as last year's winner attempts to write another pennant snatcher.

The junior and frosh class prexies are slowly growing bald, but have hopes of finding a talented member among their class yet! Here's to you all (fellas, but let's strike that key softly, I can't make my words match your notes.

GLIMPSES

By FRANK PRICE

Just the other day I was looking through one of the 1931 editions of the CPS Tamanawas. This is the famous issue where our own Professor Frederick was wearing a cute little bow tie in his picture. I wasn't quite sure at the time whether or not bow ties were the fad then, but I remembered that we had a Republican in office that year and all were being cut short on many things. (I make no apologies to the Dewey supporters.)

However, the main interest of the Tamanawas—casting no reflections you understand on the fine faculty pictures—was the humor section. I use the word quite loosely in this regard, but I did feel that there were some things in that issue that were worth passing on to you; even though they may only be examples of the stuff our alumni ancestors used to like.

For instance, here's one of the little highlights. It seems that there was a young married couple with their little child. One evening the mother came into the kitchen and with a surprised look said, "John, why are you feeding yeast to the baby?" "Well, dear, the baby swallowed a dime, and I'm trying to raise the dough."

If you aren't laughing yet, perhaps this next one will do it. It seems as if Mr. Frederick was asking one of the freshmen in his class to quote a passage from the Bible. "Judas went into the garden and hanged himself," came the reply. "That's just fine," said Mr. Frederick, "Can you quote another?" "Yes," said the student, "Go thou and do likewise."

Or maybe you'd enjoy this one about the boy and girl riding along in an automobile (1931 stuff) one Sunday afternoon when she turned to him and said, "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?" He replied, with a slow drool, "Yes, indeed!"

"Well," she said, "Keep your eyes open, we'll drive past there in a minute."

Student Mailbox Most Popular Campus Center

Eavesdropping Sadie can hear the newsy gossip, nosy Josie can see who got a letter from whom "again," and slow Joe can pick up his last week's notes. Without the help of a postmaster general, the CPS student mailbox has become the most popular and the most talked about center of the campus.

"Have I any notes in my mailbox?" can be heard from the far ends of the hall on any early morning. But by the end of a dreary day over 10 people have told you with a knowing gleam in their eye, "there's some mail in your box."

Club notices for meetings and announcements rate top billing by the galloping poll with mail from the "man in my life" and little notices from the "professor in my class" rating next in number.

But the cycle of unpopularity for the mailbox hits the campus with a thud come every quarter's end. Mailbox blues are sadly sung as little yellow slunk slips decorate one's little nook and cranny with warnings of black days ahead.

In general conclusion it may be stated that no matter what abuse the student mailbox gets, there will never be cobwebs in the cranies.

DORM DORA

"Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you," and so the tunes ring in and the tunes ring out, and both Lussel Ludwick and LuJean Logan celebrate their birthdays this week, as did Katherine Alm, from Anderson Annex.

Telephone calls, those much awaited fellas unexpectedly arriving home, Hershey Bars from across the country, and the Kiltredge Kids being campused all in a single week, help to make life more interesting, but when we walk into the lounge and spy two trays of dirty dishes waiting return to the kitchen, we know that something, or someone, has been up to something.

'Tis rumored that the Basement Babes are really having some wonderful times. How about that Donna Cohoon? Do you still enjoy traveling over beds? Guests of the week have been very well entertained, we hear also. Seems like homecoming with Tomy, Es, and Jackie all back within one short week.

Twin P. J.'s are claimed by the "Jean's" on third, and 'tis rumored they were bought at a men's store.

With so many dorm bells going to the dance Saturday night, it almost seemed as if the good 'ole days were here, then of course there are those who have regular fellas, H. P. Beem, Jan Rae, Verne Amundson, Jerry Foxwell, Marion Robinson, and Jackie Kilbourne—then there are the rest of us. Do we envy them, or do we envy them? A—MEN!

Former Coed Takes Vows in Seattle

Another lovely bride of the sea is the former Myrtle Marie Robinson, who became Mrs. John Christensen at a beautiful candle-lit ceremony Saturday night in



MRS. JOHN CHRISTENSON

Bethany Presbyterian church in Seattle. Wearing a gown of white shadow organdy with a sweeping train, and crowned by a finger-tip length veil, the bride made a striking picture as she advanced slowly down the aisle in the arm of her guardian, Mr. Robert Fisher. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white rosebuds, centered with a lavender orchid.

Matron of honor for her sister, was Mrs. Herbert Leake (Hester Robinson) wearing a simple gown of pale pink chiffon, and carrying a bouquet similar to that of the bride. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Juanita Robinson, and Miss Joan Christenson, sister of the groom, who wore identical dresses of blue satin and chiffon, and carried, respectively, yellow and pink rosebuds. Miss Joy Jaky, junior bridesmaid, and cousin of the bride; wore pale blue taffeta, with a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Candelighters were Miss Thelma Hardy in blue taffeta, and Miss Mary Anna Schenck, in pink organdy.

Clarence Jordan acted as best man, with a cousin, Horace Guy Tingball, and Rodger Lewis as ushers. Immediately before the ceremony, Miss Jane Thompson sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly." Later she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority Will Hold Annual Pledge Banquet Friday Night

The Green Parrot Inn, located on the highway between Tacoma and Seattle, will be the setting for the annual pledge banquet of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority of the College of Puget Sound Friday evening. Under the general chairmanship of Miss Doris Nelson, an informal atmosphere will prevail, with decorations carrying out the sorority colors of rose and silver. Centerpieces will be fall flowers, and red roses, symbols of the sorority, will be favors. White cards bearing the organization crest will be used for place cards.

Miss Shirley Ostland, pledge representative, will sing two vocal selections, as will Miss Marian Clendenan, representing the actives. Mrs. Charles A. Robbins, the first advisor of the sorority, will be special guest speaker, choosing "The Origin" as her topic. Carrying out the traditional program will be sing-

ing of sorority songs as a closing. Special guests will be Miss Edna-Ellen Bell, head of the Occupational Therapy school, and Mesdames Gustafson Partidge, and J. A. Thomas, charter members of Delta Alpha Gamma. Those receiving formal pledging will be Misses Bonnie Jean Steele,

Viletta Rowe, Marion Tregoning, Phyllis Lawson, Jean Neagle, Margaret Dooley, Jessie Lee Mock, Carol Todd, Delores Walker, Mary Elliot, Wanda Smith, Shirley Ostland, Gertrude Mahncke, Violet Hesse, Evelyn Jensen, Patricia Browne, Pauline Streeter and Jayne Votaw.

Feminine Fashions Are Smart And Neat, On Campus This Year

By GWEN SIMMONS

"It's smart to be neat"—this is the theme of the slick chicks of our campus this year. Mayhap the immaculate cadet and trim service man have set the pace for this sophistication that suddenly enveloped our college gals. Sloppy sweaters, baggy socks and dirty saddle—shoes are definitely a thing of the past. Trim, smooth, and neat is the style, this season.

Smooth looking blouses like the cute little "U" neckline LuJean Logan wears, are all the rave. Jackie Kilbourne has a darling of Fushia crepe, with one of those trim looking bow ties, that looks so smart with skirts and the casual suits that every girl likes so well.

While speaking of suits, Betty Heidinger Smith has a beautiful kelly-green two-piecer, and Barbara Engberg a cinnamon colored one that really draws out those little hints of red in her shiny locks.

The Scotch influence has popped out again this fall! Witness the plaid dresses that Mary Anna Schenck and Virginia Kilde proudly parade. Mary-Anna's, with a cardigan-type top, and Virginia's, a strictly tailored job. Another plaid contributor is Jeanne McDougall. Those beautiful skirts she owns makes us all wonder if she has a corner on the plaid market. It's surprising where the plaid craze will hit, too, since Betty Dunn turned up in Anderson Annex with a plaid bathrobe, and slippers to match!

Our sun-browned beauties from the dreamy state of California have initiated us to a couple of slick numbers. Janice Planchard wore a neat looking outfit to a pledge party just lately—a black drape skirt and one of those white bow-tie blouses. Merillat Betz is looking pretty swell these days, too, especially in that "two-tone two-timer," a nice zooty jacket of red and turquoise, with skirt and slacks to match. Makes one super outfit, sez us.

Another item for mention is the drape dresses that have suddenly become a popular article in our co-ed wardrobes. Alice Ann Cross looks real smooth in her purple drape. Yes, even when it has chicken down the front! Marion Robinson is also tops on the list, since she owns a desirable dress in that new chartreuse shade. She wears it so becomingly, too.

A vivid jacket with crisp binding is the thing, we see, when Jean Erhart dons her bright blue number with its black trim that is almost as dark as her great big eyes. Black seems to be the talk of the town, in many a gal's language, now days. Did you notice Shirlee Nelson in her black dress with the fringe? Real cute, Squeakle.

Haven't we a sweet bunch of "Fashion Flatterers" on our campus this year, though? CPS is mighty proud of its gay daughters.

New York city has 578 miles of waterfront.

Pledge Classes Elect Officers

Pledge classes of the four sororities have gotten off to a fine start by electing officers who are full of the old "vim, vigor, vitality and vitamins," all of which promises not a too restful time for their member sisters.

Besides making plans for sneaks and annual pledge dances, two social highlights to which members and pledges alike look forward, the "children" are confronted by various other duties. Some of the more common and obvious ones are keeping sorority rooms tidy and running errands for members.

To see that these duties are carried out and to guide the new pledges, each sorority has selected a member to act as pledge mother.

Officers of the Kappa Sigma Theta "yongsters," are: Jean Thomas, president; Shiela Lamar, vice president; Bettianne Fulton, secretary; Janice Planchard, treasurer, and Jayne Parker, sergeant-at-arms.

Governing Alpha Beta Upsilon are: Mollie Schlegel, president; Mary McCready, vice president, and Sherlee Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Pledge officers of Delta Alpha Gamma are: Carol Todd, president; Marion Tregoning, vice president; Phyllis Lawson, secretary, and Pauline Streeter, sergeant-at-arms.

Fraternity Plans Masquerade Ball; Selects 21 Pledges

Masked couples will swing and sway to lilting melodies of the big name bands Oct. 28, when Alpha Kai Omega fraternity sponsors the first Greek letter affair of the season, a Masquerade Ball. Plans are incomplete as yet, but according to co-chairmen John Skupen and Don Kelsey, it is to be held in the Student Union Building, and costumes will be the order of the evening, with a prize for the most original get-up.

Further activities of the fraternity include the election of new officers for the fall semester, and pledging over 20 freshmen and upperclassmen students. Bob Oquist was again chosen president; Paul Raymond, vice president; Bob Creso, pledge father, and Otho Halligan, sergeant at arms.

Pledges soon to take up their official duties include George Addison, Carl Arneas, Harry Berg, Chuck Brown, Bill Campbell, Clair Candler, Don Carsten, Jack Colegrove, Paul Diamond, Floyd Dickson, Richard Echard, Robert Hentze, Frank Hill, Ken Hoggart, Fred Holm, Bill Kearns, Don Kelsey, Chuck Morris, Chuck Reid, John Skupen and Don Taylor.

Small Grup of Pledges Makes Attempted Sneak

Pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority who live in Anderson and Kittredge Halls attempted a fake sneak Wednesday evening by having their dinner down at Scotty's cafe. This "escape in miniature" was foiled, however, because members kidnapped Mary McCready and kept her under guard until meeting time. Pledges included on the dinner were: Gwen Simmons, June Larson, Marion Robinson, Betty Dunn, Juanita Baumgartner, Francie Quinn, Dorothy Davis and Gwen Dean.

Popular Gamma Reveals News Of Engagement

Another of Cupid's sharp little arrows struck home recently, when Miss Jayne Shaffer, a senior here at CPS, surprised her sisters of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority with



MISS JAYNE SHAFFER

the announcement of her engagement to Fred Lamka. The news was disclosed by the traditional passing of a box of chocolates, accompanied by a short verse.

Miss Shaffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shaffer of Kent, and Mr. Lamka the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lamka, also of that city. Both are graduates of Kent high school where they were active in student government.

A box of candy was also presented Kappa Phi, of which Miss Shaffer is president. She is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association. While Mr. Lamka attended the College of Puget Sound, he was on the varsity basketball team. A summer wedding is being planned for next July.

More than 40 countries have adopted the idea of selling stamps at Christmas time to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

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Student Exchanges To Be Part of Post War Program

Cultural centers of European nations and a large part of China have been devastated during the course of war, but American educators have proposed a wide-sweeping plan to prepare earnest young men and women of these countries to carry on the scientific, technical, and economic life of the Axis-dominated countries as soon as they are freed.

This proposal from American educators for the training of 1,500 student specialists from the occupied lands has been placed before the State Department. The United States Committee on Educational Reconstruction has directed plans to train these foreign students in American educational centers.

Funds for this important project have been pledged by the foreign nations. Several countries have notified the American educators that they stand ready to send the student-specialists here at a moment's notice. For example, Poland can provide 470 students, Czechoslovakia, 250; Yugoslavia, 250; Greece, 450, and China, 100.

Return Soldiers' Interests Will Turn To Education

Our institutions must provide an education for those whose careers were disrupted, and re-education for a still larger number. Returning soldiers, more fully aware than ever before of education's value, will seek professional and vocational training. If we are to meet these problems successfully we are in need of far more than just blind faith in education. To leave the problem alone and let it adjust itself, as some say, would be a formula for failure.

Colleges must be made the gateway through which thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, will return to take up civilian life. Such a program may cost money, yet this will not be "made work" nor will the professors receive pay for "not teaching." At the outbreak of the present war we had roughly one million students enrolled in our colleges. Under a system of equal opportunity, if capacity to do college work rather than economic circumstances were made the criteria of admission, we should have two million students enrolled in the immediate postwar period.

I like to think that the educational program which we will offer must carry the world citizen concept. We must equip men and women to work and live in a world rather than a national economy. We cannot afford to cultivate the reactionary nationalistic and isolationist attitudes of the twenties and thirties. We must develop an appreciation and understanding of world problems and challenges as universally as possible. We must teach that selfish pursuits and desires lead to an aggravated individualism that breeds strife.

Colleges must take the leadership in reconstructing a civilization better than the old one. My confidence in educational leaders is such that I know that we shall not fail.—A. F. Arnason, Commissioner, State Board of Higher Education, U of North Dakota.

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News Notes -

Eastern College Experiments With New Study System

Of interest to all college students is the unique system of Eureka College, Illinois, whereby students take one course at a time. Under this plan a shorter, more concentrated study is made of one subject. This shorter period makes it possible for at least four subjects to be included in a regular school term, which is the usual number attempted by college students.

The result at the end of the year is the same as far as number of subjects studied is concerned, and according to Eureka authorities, a more thorough knowledge of these subjects has been obtained by those 250; Greece, 450, and China, 100.

FROM WHERE WE SIT

On Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., the Men's supply room will be open for those students who are anxious to use equipment for recreational purposes.

So far the only students who have made use of this privilege are those who are interested in basketball. A short walk over to the gym will enable one to observe the more fevered addicts of the game, namely: "Chuck" Brown, Paul "in the rough" Diamond, Carl "Buster" Arness, Fred "Freddie" Holm, Bob "Swoon" McCullough, Bill "Prof" Campbell, Bob "SCOOP" Oquist, George "Lincoln" Addison, Charles "Red" Reid, Donald "Socrates" Carsten, Kenneth "Playtime" Hogatt, and Edward "Fuzzy" Funk. These zealots banish college blues by two or more hours of fast dribbling in the gym.

SNAP SWAPS

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a coke that's just been mixed
Or a girl who doesn't always wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
But Loggers' gals are loved you see,
'Cause who would want to kiss a tree.

—Lincoln Totem.

The Pacific is the largest and deepest of the oceans and, with dependent seas, has an area of about 55,000,000 square miles—which is equal to the entire land surface of the globe.

that will give CPS an outdoor theater similar to that at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C.

The cloisters that will link the quadrangles and buildings together will make the center quadrangle the main part of the campus. There will be a gentle slope to the northern end and a Grecian theater stage in back of the library. The open area will be approximately 250 feet wide and 400 feet long, giving ample space for thousands of people to attend the plays and pageants that will be presented. A large canopy will be hung from Jones hall to the music buildings and the auditorium on the other side of the quadrangle to give shelter from the rain and hot sun.

This out-of-doors theater, the large auditorium that will be built, and the small stage in Jones hall will give CPS facilities which will make it a top school in dramatics and acting.

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Competition For Volleyball Honors Will Begin Soon

The first practice volleyball games will begin Monday noon in the gym and continue until Nov. 11. All persons not playing hockey are urged to complete their turnouts early. Three practices will be required of each player before she is eligible to play in the inter-class games, and likewise, three inter-class games will be necessary before she is eligible to play in the inter-sorority games. Each sorority is to have an "A" and "B" team.

Watch for notices in the Trail for a meeting of all those who are interested in learning how to referee and keep score for volleyball. At least three people from each sorority and from the independents should be present at such a meeting so that the refereeing of the games will be efficient.

Noted Educator Speaks to State Spanish Teachers

"Spanish classrooms in the United States are the true centers of the real 'Good Neighbor' policy," was emphasized by Jose Padin, former commissioner of education for Puerto Rico in his talk in Seattle to Washington Spanish teachers. According to Mrs. Robbins, Spanish teacher at CPS, Mr. Padin predicted that after the war there will be an enormous interchange of students between the United States and Spanish-American countries, and this will form a foundation for future peace.

While speaking in Spanish for over an hour, Mr. Padin made the observation that in Puerto Rico "the sun arises early and works hard while in Seattle the sun is a late riser and a loafer."

IRC Banquet Proves Success

Showing an interest in international affairs were 41 students and friends who attended the banquet given by the IRC last Friday evening at the home of John Skupen.

Dr. Tomlinson acting as master of ceremonies called on several students to recite in foreign languages. Among the tongues spoken were Tagalog (Philippine), Hindustan, Polynesian, Hawaiian, Finnish and Russian.

Following the dinner Paul Raymond, president, gave a short talk on the club's plans for this year. He suggested bi-monthly discussions of world affairs to be held in the homes of the members.

Sign in the barbershop window: "Have your 1-A hair cut by our 4-F barbers."

Music was printed for the first time in 1465.

W. A. A.

Announcement! Inter-class hockey starts Monday and with it comes volleyball practice. When your hockey team is not scheduled to play you will find the gym available for playing volleyball. You gals have from now until Nov. 11 to get in three practice volleyball games, get over there early and join in the fun.

That old saying about beginning from the ground and working up just doesn't apply on the hockey field. Both Polly Packard and Jeanne "Mac" Dougall tried it on Monday and found it uncomfortable, to say the least.

If we don't have all the rules and penalties of hockey down pat when and if we play the University, certainly won't be the fault of Mrs. Mann. Incidentally, hockey rules are available in the library.

It's not so easy to find a good goalie, but Peggy Rough surprised herself and the rest of her team by stopping some terrific drives the other day from H. P. Beem. The fullback combination of Rosa M. Monger and B. J. Cappa was also doing some fancy stepping through the fog!

WAA board takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Jane Shaffer as basketball manager. The board appreciates the offers of assistance from Bob Oquist and Otho Halligan, but based its final decision on the fact that "Legs" Shaffer looks better in shorts.

For your information, the sports schedule for the next few months looks something like this. Volleyball season opens Monday. To qualify for inter-class games, a player must have three practice turnouts and playing in three inter-class games qualifies a player for inter-sorority competition. Each sorority and the independent group must have both an A and a B team. Games start Nov. 13 and end on Dec. 6.

Basketball will open with one practice on Friday, Dec. 8, just before closed period. Beginning Jan. 31, inter-class games will hold the limelight. From Feb. 12 to March 6 the sororities and independent group will fight it out.

And there you have it. From where we sit, this looks like one full and exciting year. How about it, gals?

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