Steps In How To Register

(Editors note: This procedure has been worked out for the new students to aid them in registering with a minimum amount of difficulty. All incoming coll-
genians are urged to follow this schedule)

1. Before a new student enters the Registrar's Office, he must have obtained the form that forms the preliminary application for admission has been made through the Registrar's Office. Ordinarily this has been done before the student arrives as soon as possible to the City of Tacoma, although an application may be sent by personal or registered mail.

2. The first step now is to go to the Registrar's Office where your admission form will be checked. Here two forms will be handed to every student—a long, white form divided into six sections for men, seven sections for women.

These sections are labeled:

1. Unofficial and tentative study list for the student's own use.
2. For the Dean of Office
3. For the Registrar's Office
4. For the Registrar's Office
5. For the President
6. For the College of Arts and Sciences
7. (Women only) For the Dean of Women.

A blue card (class card) will also be given to the new student at this time from the Registrar's Office. Each college will receive one class card for each subject.

Don't fill in anything on the blue card until the white form is officially completed in every respect!

3. Armed with these white forms and blue cards obtained at the Registrar's Office on the Main Floor, the new student goes down to the Library where official registration takes place. Here the next step is to locate one's class or group advisor (in the case of freshmen) or a liberal arts advisor (in the case of sophomores). This advisor will help in choosing or changing one's major field of study. The student is entitled to this by the University's curriculum and by the Department Heads unless other arrangements are made. This is done in the Library where you will be required to fill out a form of registration indicating your choice of field of study and your preference in liberal arts education. The form is then marked and returned to the Registrar's Office.

4. After consulting your group advisor fill out No. 1, the white forms. (Tentative study list. One is urged to fill out and return to the advisor as marked copy. An open list can change at any time.)

5. Check with your proposed professor so that they may know whether you are taking the correct courses. It is usually advisable to check with the Bulletin or Catalogue for the name of your advisor. Advisors are assigned to students alphabetically.

6. After consulting your advisor fill out No. 2, the white forms. (Tentative study list. One is urged to fill out and return to the advisor as marked copy. An open list can change at any time.)

7. With only your tentative study list completed return the Main Floor and go to the John D. Regan's Office next door where you will be directed to the Department to which you are assigned. Here your advisor will fill out No. 3, the white forms. (Tentative study list. One is urged to fill out and return to the advisor as marked copy. An open list can change at any time.)

8. The next step in the enrollment procedure is to have your advisor fill out No. 4, the white forms. (Tentative study list. One is urged to fill out and return to the advisor as marked copy. An open list can change at any time.)

9. After the Registrar's signature has been obtained go up the corridor to the Registrar's Office and make arrangements with Charles Robbins for payment of fees. Fees are due and payable at Registration time except where other arrangements are made with Hursar Robbins. Regardless of what arrangements have been made it is necessary for you to pay your fees before the Registrar's Office at this time. No one is officially registered until the Registrar's Office indicates that arrangements for payment of fees have been completed or are being completed to the satisfaction of the Business Office.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IN CONNECTION WITH REGISTRATION

1. Where the word, SUBJECT, is mentioned on your form, write in the name of the course and its number, not merely its name. Where your signature is required, sign in English. (Freshman Composition— and not just English.)

2. Mistakes and changes in Registration.

If you wish to change a course, add a course and where (Continued on Page 4)
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Social Fraternities
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Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry in 1812 wrote: "We have met the enemy and they are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop." Warren L. Perry, College Librarian and recent grand seaman this summer, has paraphrased this historical utterance: "I have met my ideal and I am hers; two ships, two proposals, one schooner, and one acceptance." Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

OBSERVATORY SWILL

Louie "Ugly Duckling" Magrini, campus scarpast and erudite college columnist last year, started out in June to spend a couple of years looking over this country of ours. He took only a few weeks to become chasteled as he hurried back to the City of Destiny.

MEN WANTED—GOOD PAY

Wanted several men around 185 lbs., fast, resilient, and with an appetite for battling rain, sun, and louse-laden, hand-hardened truckers. Apply to Coach Sandberg at once. Advancement certain. (Homer has it that "Sandy" has got a fallback from Sunny Cal who belongs to that same durable race that furnished CPS with a great player and a great guy for four years.)

ZETE PRODIGIES SURVIVE

Ronald Whiteley managed to dent his cranium noticeably in an automobile wreck at Longview this summer. The irresistible playful, Pat Piper, was manipulating Papa's car when the crash came. The shock should be of some dace benefit to both lads.

SUMMER INTERLUDE

Ed Williams and Annie Duncan getting out to the Logbook and having a peach of a romance on the side. Carl Kuhl back from Chicago with a new car—new to him anyway. Clark Goehl acquiring eyes attention attending the antique harbor. Ozone in New York City. Jack Alahren up in Alaska—also Bob William and George Bower. Mr. and Mrs. Boopy—Mr. and Mrs. Boopy.高温 received his B.A degree in Visual and Fine Arts from the University of Chicago. Ms. has also studied in France. For exciting experiences involving scholarship at Bryn Mawr College.

Joseph H. Mack, former coach at Albion College, Albany, Oregon. Mr. Mack will give assistance in the Cottage Club and at CPS. He received his B.B degree in Oregon State College.

Miss L. E. Bruchak, who received her B.A degree at the University of Wisconsin, has recently been named a Graduate Fellowship at CPS and will succeed Miss Georgia T. Johnson in that capacity at the University of Wisconsin.

MORE OF MAURIE

Maurie Webster, student body president and local radio announcer, urges all students to express themselves in the most simple and plain terms possible. "Never attempt to express a simple idea in terms of a circumspect cycle of ornamental sonorously describing an idealism of ideology in verbal profundity." We may expect a lot of other heart to heart advice from Mr. Webster's little boy during chapters this year.

Gone With the Wind

Among the fine modish books available to CPS students to the college library is one by Margaret Mitchell entitled: "Gone With the Wind." In size (672 pages) it rivals an American classic in Anthony Adverse, Vice, Mann, Henry in the Horn and such "doodeckers" as erupted from the presses.

With the stage illuminated by the Civil War and Reconstruction Days in the South, Miss Mitchell produces before the reader the interesting characters on whom the war and its aftermath produced varying effects. Heroes and heroines alike are resulted according to the most revered of traditional southern custom to be the perfect lady—completely ornamental. Just when this in a position to realize something from this ultra-rapid train, the war breaks out and all values are reversed and mixed up.

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The trimmings of the blue and the grey colors of the lives of all the characters. Winter, with mirror— which was once the modest carpet-digger and unsightly square, sudden, charming and vivid color combine to make this book a classic. It is almost "The Thousand" in a real sense. Miss Mitchell, former reader of the Georgia Journal, assesses her readers with the impressions of movement, complications, and minutiae of astonishing detail that she has gathered together in this great literary看好-bridge.
ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS:
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