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THE BEST FOOD
FOR THE LEAST
Dance to
Edye and Ray
on the twin
HAMMONDS
NO COVER CHARGE
CPS is starting a new semester with a still-new paper and even a new editor. The TRAIL continues to be a training ground, yet in one lone semester myself and other staff members have seen a definite new trend and know its benefiting possibilities.

Last spring in the newswriting classes Murray Morgan, journalism instructor and TRAIL advisor, suggested we change over to a student news magazine with some of the punch and style of Time magazine. One issue was published and sixteen more have led to today's edition.

The TRAIL has been a rocky one in spots. It is hard for some avoid journalists to accept the new form. Some probably never will acknowledge it. Yet bundles of old unclaimed TRAILS are no longer found. Distribution is one of our big problems. Faculty censorship is almost non-existent.

People have been hurt a few times by crudely worded facts and comments. The TRAIL either apologized or stuck to its guns. Unjust remarks and criticisms will be eliminated, but each TRAIL writer is instructed to print the truth. The staff will try to give you things as they really are, not a fantasy of what they should have been. Reviews, musical or dramatic, will be written by capable, student reviewers who know their critical field.

If not completely won over to news magazine style, critical students are at least curious enough to glance at the book. This, along with some occasional compliment, gives the entire staff a vote of confidence. It is fully up to the TRAIL staff and they admit they need constant prodding and more practice.

Through constructive criticisms, increased effort by the staff and the development of many new ideas and plans the visions of a small, interested group will beam through. This will take hard work, combined effort and appreciated most of all would be the students' backing.

This is how the editorial department feels about its student news magazine. It is not designed for the staff's own amusement! It is beamed at the students for their information and toned to catch their interest.

THE TRAIL

Editor...Lois Wasmund
Managing Editor...Don Jaenicke
Business Manager...Gail Hilstad
Art Editor...Grant Barker
Staff Artist...Marilyn Strandwold
Cartoonist...Leon Clark
Photographers...Jack Gallaher
Bob Rudsit
Circulation...Pat Novak

Department Editors
Faculty and Administration, Don Jaenicke; Student Affairs, Don and George Victor; Sports, Doug MacArthur; Entertainment, Dick Madden; People, Jim Gipple.

Reporters
Dorothy Ross, Hazel Mika, Marilyn Jacobson, Helen Hanson, Doris Beardsley, Duane Hagen, Marge Van Well, Dwight Long, Robbin MacDonald, Craig Lowry, Joyce Brynestad, Don Glenn.

AWS "Oceana" King Neptune candidates Les Gilsdorf, Ed Balarezo, Bruce Andreason, Burt Ross, Rod Smith, and Doug Porrel. Not pictured is Cal Frazier.
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PATS BURGERS SK 2422
Students this week filled out TRAIL questionnaires is Chapel, designed to feel the campus pulse about their newsmagazine. Spurs and Knights passed out the white missiles and snatched them back for the paper staff.

The Adelphians were given a preview of the new music building plans, and the March of Dimes drive got a big boost by Harold Simonson's moving appeal for polio. All week the Spurs and their kigmy polio bugs balloons gathered money for the needy cause.

AWS tolo plans for Oceana were set for the big dance and Tolo Day. Seven Greek and Indee candidates will vie for the King Neptune title.

Chapel speaker for the week was Rabbi Samuel Penner who discussed the Jewish religion. (See Chapel.) A number of announcements and replies to a TRAIL questionnaire preceded the Rabbi's speech.

The casualty list at Banff had a total of four pairs of broken skis. Chinook members will give another reel on slatting in their Monday meeting. Plans for ski day are well under way.
STUDENTS

Coming Along...

Crowding the Art Lab these days are about thirty TAMANAWAS staffers, working steadily with an eye to the calendar. The administration sets a deadline of May 20 as the day that the books must begin being passed through the Bursar's window.

So far, very little copy has been turned over to the yearbook printer, Johnson Cox. However, according to editor Ed Balarezo, all the pictures have been taken, and are being laid out now. These include shots of the individual class members, the faculty, sport shots and Greek pictures. Balarezo would not hazard a specific date as to when the book will be out, but said that it would not be available before the deadline.

Editor Ed says that any student who has some good snapshots of campus gatherings or individual students and faculty may be able to get them into the book. Turn in the shots to the Bursar's office for the Tamanawas box.

Balarezo is optimistic about the book's prospects for this year. Although the theme and the name of the person to whom it will be dedicated can't be released, a sequence of cartoons following the theme will run through the book.

The volume will be sixteen pages longer this year. Reasons for the increased bulk are a two-page spread for each fraternity and sorority and a larger section for Homecoming coverage.

Balarezo grinned, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Haven't had much trouble so far."

Capacity 6 Quarts ...

The organization winning the trophy for the best booth in the Beaux Arts Ball booth contest will be awarded a silver punch bowl made by the Reed and Barton Silver Company. The bowl is 14 inches in diameter and will hold six quarts. The organization winning first prize for three years running will hold the bowl in their permanent possession.

Booths will be judged on popularity, theme, activity, and originality.

The specifications for booths state that they must occupy a floor space 12 feet by 15 feet, and that the maximum expenditures must not exceed $25. The participants in the booths are unlimited.

Organizations wishing to compete in the contest must make out booth reservations stating the theme of the booth and place in a sealed envelope addressed to Box 115. Then turn it in to the Bursar's office. Reservations will be deadlined February 17th. In case of duplicate themes, the earliest post-rank will be accepted.

Tolo Talk...

Maybe the girls on campus are suckers for punishment, maybe they enjoy waiting on the fellows. If that's the way it is, they'll have plenty of opportunity to become the boys' willing slaves, next Friday, as AWS (Associated Women Students) has declared February 17, as Tolo Day, in preparation for their big dance Saturday night.

Each fraternity and the Independents will present a candidate for king of the Tolo. They will be presented in chapel on the 14th and the 16th. The DK candidate is Burt Ross, that fraternity's football great; another football star in the king race is the Kappa Sig's Les Gil-dorf. Basketball star Cal Frazier will represent the Independents.

Tamanawas Editor Ed Balarezo will be the Sigma Chi candidate. Bruce Andreason, former yell leader for CPS, will appear for the Sigma Nus. Rod Smith, treasurer of the Theta Chis, will represent that organization, and Doug Turrell, a pledge to Pi Tau Omega, and a handsome new face on the campus, will be the Pi Tau candidate.

The winner of the King Neptune title will be crowned by AWS president, Alice Palmer, at the dance and will be presented with a prize as a token of the girls' affection.

The decorations committee plans to use fish netting, seaweed, anemones, and Japanese floats to give the underwater atmosphere for the dance, which is called "Oceana."

Committees appointed by chairman Marion Swanson are: decorations, Ruth Holmes, Dorothy Schut, and Miki Shaw; program, Claire McNeil and Katharine Falskov; refreshments, Doris Breum; chap- erones, Marcella Morton; publicity, Margaret Duval and Ann Ev Siefken; king, Jackie Thurber and Gloria Whitworth; orchestra, Patty Lou Schaller, and hall, Lita Johnson.

Tickets for the dance, which, incidentally, will be at Fellowship Hall from 9 to 12, are $2. Chairman Swanson stressed the fact that though wearing apparel will be street dresses and heels for the girls and suits for the fellows, no corsages for either group will be in order.

Traveling Circus...

Dr. Thompson walked up to Ken Campbell about two months ago and asked him what his post-graduation plans were. Ken wasn't too definite, but after a short conference with the CPS prexy, he came up with a slant on a new job that will really get rolling when Ken receives his sheepskin this Spring.

For a long time, CPS has needed an extra hand in a little-known but very important department. This is the High School Visitation program, or in simpler terms, a plan of CPS promotion directed toward the graduating high school seniors. For eight weeks each year, several Washington colleges send out representatives who call on high schools throughout the entire state.

Page 6

PHOTO BY SCHALLER

Beaux Arts prize-winning booth punchbowl award.

THE TRAIL
These missionaries meet with the cap-and-gowners who are interested in becoming part of the green beanie clan the following fall. They are not high-pressure boys, intent on raking in the tuitions by hook or crook. They meet with the seniors in planned conferences, and present all the facts they can about the college they represent. Then, if

the high school-ite is particularly interested in a certain school, he meets with that college’s representative privately, after the conference.

The job of high school promotion at CPS falls upon Registrar Dick Smith’s burly shoulders, but one man can’t be everywhere. So, he and President Thompson decided they needed a man that had a thorough knowledge of CPS, a sense of diplomacy, a way with young people and a general gift of gab.

They decided on Ken Campbell. Although still a student, Ken was a natural for the job, and didn’t have to think twice when he was offered the post by Dr. Thompson. Dick Smith calls the promotion program a “Travelling Circus,” and Ken will hop aboard officially next fall. He will be seen around the Registrar’s office regularly this semester, learning the ropes and generally finding out all he can about Smithville. His official title will be Assistant to the Registrar.

Ken was born down on the river at Kennewick, and attended school there until he got khaki summons from Uncle Sam in 1944. After his GI siege, he moved northwest into Logger territory in 1946. Ken was one of the first pledges in Delta Kappa Phi when the fraternity was re-activated after the war. (He was elected president of the DK’s last week.)

Campbell is a tall, smiling individual who wears horn-rimmed glasses and has a faculty for making his presence known around the campus. One of his most outstanding characteristics is his speaking ability, and he is past treasurer of Phi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary. Kennewick Ken also held down the money bags in the Delta Kaps last semester. He was a member of the Knights in his sophomore year.

Dr. Thompson said “We are pleased to add Ken to the CPS staff. He will have considerable duty in the Registrar’s office plus his high school promotion work.” When not spreading the word for CPS, Campbell will help counsel seniors here with their graduation requirements.

Ken claims to have travelled over 30,000 miles on trips with debate teams. This will probably seem no further than a trip to Kennewick when he begins hitting the road, carrying the CPS gospel to prospective frosh.

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**GOVERNMENT**

**CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES**

February 7, 1950.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Stitvers. Roll was called. Minutes were read and approved:

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

Homecoming: A report was presented to the board from Ken Campbell’s Committee on Homecoming Investigation.

Half-Time Entertainment: Mr. O’Connor reminded the board that half-time entertainment at basketball games should be the responsibility of the Rally Committee and that this should be brought to their attention.

**EXCHANGE BAND CONCERTS:** Mr. O’Connor then asked the board whether or not it would be willing to advance approximately $65 to sponsor the Western Washington College of Education band in a complimentary concert on March 2. The $65 would be to pay for the dinner for the band in exchange for the CPS band’s free dinner in Bellingham during the tour.

Leonard Raver moved that Central Board approve the spending of $65 from the Central Board budget, pending approval of the administration, for the band concert of WWCE.

Yvonne Battin moved to amend the previous motion to state that the working capital of approximately $65 be taken from the balance of the music budget of 1948-1949, pending approval of the administration, to be paid back by collections from the complimentary band concert.

The chair then called for the full motion with amendment. It was read, seconded and carried.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** The chair read a petition from the Music Department asking approval of placing $400 from the balance of the 1948-1949 budget in a reserve fund for the National Adelphian tour in 1951.

Gale Hilstad moved that the petition be accepted. Seconded and passed.

**FORENSIC MANAGER:** The chair read the resignation of Kenneth Campbell as Forensics Manager and the recommendation of Barry Garland as the succeeding manager.

Jim Ernst moved the petition for Barry Garland as new Forensics Manager be accepted. Seconded and carried.

Barry Garland announced the Tyro Debate Tournament will be held on the campus this week.

**GERMAN CLUB:** Noralee Hoerr asked permission of Central Board for the German Club and the Home Economics Club to co-sponsor the second in a series of dinners to repay Central Board for its previous loan to the Home Economics Club.

Yvonne Battin moved Central Board approve the dinner for February 28, 1950. Seconded and passed.

**SONGFEST:** Richard Lyman asked approval of $75 as a working budget for the Songfest. This is $25 over last year’s budget.

Leonard Raver moved Central Board approve the total budget of $75 for the Songfest for 1950. Seconded and carried.

**TRAIL:** The chair read the recommendation of the Faculty Committee appointing Lois Wasmund as Trail Editor.

Gale Hilstad moved the Board affirm the appointment of Lois Wasmund as Trail Editor. Seconded and carried.

Automatic adjournment.
Ski Show...

Now that the snow has left, Chinook gets rolling with the new semester. They invite everyone to see their free ski movies on Monday, the 13th, at 4:00 p.m. in Howarth 215.

Chinook also plans an All-School Ski Dance for the beginning of their Giant Ski Carnival and Ski Races on the 25th and 26th of February. The all-school ski dance will be given on the SUB on Friday, Feb. 24, with dancing to your favorite orchestra from 8 to 12. Admission to the dance will be by the wearing of some item of ski apparel.

On the night of Feb. 25th at the Deep Creek Lodge, Brian Kepka will do the calling at the free square dance there.

Local Gallup...

Students were polled twice on campus. Rabbi Samuel Penner patiently waited in both chapels while the audience filled out a TRAIL questionnaire and last Thursday Dr. Warren Tomlinson held his semi-annual contemporary affairs poll.

Tabulations are being made on the student body newspaper poll, but Dr. Tomlinson informed his class on Tuesday of their reactions to questions on current problems.

The contemporary affairs class consisted of 102 students, 40% of whom were ex-GI's. Carefully sifting through questions, Tomlinson asked for no, yes, and don't know answers and received the following results:

Students voted in favor of the US making the Hydrogen bomb, 68 votes to 34 nays. The US should not go into Formosa with military or naval aid, and the "Welfare State" was not favored. Although the class was against the state, their answers to remaining questions favored items included under the "Welfare State."

When students were asked what new building on campus should be built next, Tomlinson got answers calling for parking lots, more dorms, or a football field. A new library polled the most votes, followed by the music building.

Favorite radio commentators or news reporters in the class found Walter Winchell losing ground. In the past the Winchell vote has been almost three times higher. Thirty-five students had no choice. Winchell garnered only 11 tallies, followed closely by Ed Murrow and Drew Pearson.

The CVA question, "Do you favor setting up CVA?" got 54 marked nos. Tomlinson thought that the recent chapel discussion of CVA was partly responsible for influencing the result. Yes reactions totaled to 31 and 17 didn't know.

Abolishment of the electoral college was favored by 73.

Tyro Trophy...

Friday afternoon CPS and approximately twenty other schools go into the third round of the Fifteenth Annual Tyro tournament here. The Tyro, or beginners tournament, restricts competition to students who have had no previous intercollegiate competition in their individual speaking event. In conjunction with Tyro, there will be a varsity tournament which will parallel the events in the Tyro.

Saturday's schedule includes:

8:00-9:00—Oratory finals.
9:00-10:00—Extempore finals.
9:00-10:00—After Dinner speaking finals.
10:00-11:00—Impromptu Speaking finals.
10:00-11:00—Interpretative Reading finals.
11:00-12:00—Debate, round 6.
1:00-2:00—Debate, quarter finals.
2:15-3:15—Debate, semi finals.
3:30-4:30—Debate, finals.
4:30—Awards.

The awards will include trophies for the school of the winners of first place in each event with the sweepstakes award, now held by PLC, going to the school winning the most total points.

This sweepstakes trophy is artistically in keeping with the theme of "The Tyro" and will journey to Chicago in August for their annual get-together.

Sai Notes...

The Sigma Alpha Iota's annual convention was the leading topic of discussion at their regular meeting last Monday. Members of the women's national music honorary will journey to Chicago in August for their annual get-together.

Committee reports were also included in the business for the evening. Another thing of interest was the plan for a future get-together with the Sinfonias, men's music honorary.

The group spent the second half of the evening in rehearsing the music for their American Music Concert.

Head Ed...

Moving across the TRAIL office to the editor's desk this semester will be Lois Wasmund, well-known sophomore and native Tacoman. Lois is just moving from one desk to another, an additional notch up the CPS journalism ladder. She was News Editor of the TRAIL.

Orchids for Four...

Last Friday Dr. Fehlandt, professor of chemistry, gave the students with the highest standing in general chemistry awards for their outstanding achievements. The top men were Jim Alger, Glen Christofferson and Keith Rader, and the top woman was ane Creswell.

Alger received a chemistry and physics handbook which was given to Dr. Fehlandt by the publisher for presentation. Dr. Fehlandt says it is almost essential for the work of a chemistry major. Christofferson's award was a Laelia Autumnalis, which to us is a beautiful South American orchid. Rader and Jane Creswell each received an Odontoglossum Hybrid (orchids again).

The orchids were from the plants which Dr. Fehlandt raises as a hobby.

Beaux Arts Ballot...

Class presidents are requested to hold class meetings to nominate a candidate for the Beaux Arts Belle, who will reign over the Beaux Arts Ball to be held March 17th in the fieldhouse. Classes instead of sororities will nominate candidates to add a new twist to the many queen contests on campus. The Belle will be chosen on the basis of talent, personality, and charm. The candidates will appear in chapel before election and display their talents to the student body.
last semester. Last week’s edition was really an issue without an editor. Although Nadine Kensler’s name was still in the staffbox, her regime was formally over, and Central Board didn’t officially okay Lois’s appointment until this Tuesday. Nadine will edit the alumni section of the TRAIL this spring.

Lois is a Lincoln grad, where she worked on the LINCOLNIAN and still polished off a three-point-plus grade average. She earned the coveted LLL pin there, for lettering three years in girls’ sports.

She was president of the Lincoln Usher Club. She was given a real send-off from the south end school with a scholarship to attend CPS... the Janet Hufford Memorial award.

While froshing at Loggerville last year, she was Associate Editor of the TAMANAWAS, and pledged Delta Alpha Gamma. She wears the white uniform of a Spur this year.

Tuesday’s chapelgoers got a good look at the new editor when she announced the TRAIL questionnaire, a feel of the student pulse designed to improve the publication she will head this semester.

CLUBS

Last Friday, the Home Economics Club held its regular meeting with a number of girls attending. Many details were ironed out about their German-Home Ec. Club dinner, the Province convention, and high school senior tea. The meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Howarth 115 at 4 o’clock.

IRC Meet...

“World Federalism” will be the topic of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting next Tuesday. Professor McCormack of the chemistry department will be the guest speaker. McCormack is active in the World Federalist movement.

The meeting will be held at 2715 N. Junett at 7:30. Cars will leave the SUB at 7:15.

Election Time...

Geology Club members saw slides of the Snake river in Idaho and the Grand Coulee at Wednesday’s meeting. Doc Mobley showed the slides.

Next week’s meeting is election time for the spring semester. (Club members please note!)

THE TRAIL

Psych Club...

“The Problems of Adolescence,” will be the topic subject when Dr. Richard Jarvis speaks to the Psychology Club on February 16 at 7:30. All members of the club should attend because the Tamana was picture will be taken that night. Howarth 3 is the place of this important meeting.

Canterbury Club...

The Parish House of the Church of the Holy Communion will be the scene of gaiety at 7:00 Sunday evening. The Canterbury Club, an organization for Episcopal students on campus, will hold a Valentines party. The church is at South Fourteenth and Eye Street. Refreshments will be served and a program will be directed by Elaine Puddicombe and Chaplin Davis, the club’s advisor.

CHAPEL

Many CPS students have probably heard Rabbi Samuel Penner on his radio program before they saw him in person during Tuesday’s Chapel. Rabbi Penner broadcasts weekly from the Herzl Synagogue in Seattle. These broadcasts are the first of their kind in the Pacific Northwest. Before occupying the pulpit of the Herzl Synagogue, he served the Temple B’nai Joseph of Washington, D. C., and was Municipal Supervisor of Jewish Education on behalf of the Jewish Community Council of Washington, D. C. He was also president of the Washington Zionist Emergency Council.

Since his arrival in Seattle in 1948, Rabbi Penner was instrumental in the opening of courses in Hebrew Language and Hebrew Literature in translation at the University of Washington Department of Extension Classes. Rabbi Penner served as Professor of Hebrew.

He received his B.A. degree from the City College of New York in 1941 and was ordained into the Rabbinate by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1941. The Rabbi is a member of the Northwest Region of the United Synagogue, and is author of the book, “Jewish Contributions to the Medieval Renaissance.”

Rabbi Penner introduced his topic, “The Synagogue—Its History and Character,” by denouncing the mystery that surrounds different faiths. He covered 4,000 years in ten minutes by going back to animal sacrifices in the time of primitive man. They were the antecedents of both Christian and Jewish places of worship.

The Rabbi said that the Synagogue was originated during the first crisis in Jewish history, their exile to Babylon. He pointed out that the Synagogue had three purposes, “as a house of worship, as a house of learning, and as a community or gathering house.”

As a climax to his speech Rabbi Penner said, “The picayune and senseless bickerings between Jews, Christians, and people of the Mohammedan Mosques are so unnecessary when one can see how alike in relation to history, liturgy, origin of names, prayer service and communion the three are.

Rabbi Penner’s topic for Thursday was, “What We Jews Believe.”

Greeks

Firesides, dinner dances, and elections held the spotlight in Greek row this week. “Constructive week” was in full force for most fraternities, with pledges being forced into silence; or else just too tired to speak. Normal sub loungers were hard at work down at the various houses. Fraternities elected candidates for King Neptune, and sororities elected prospective Ski Queens.

Bill Adler was elected recording secretary of Pi Tau Omega, replacing Bob Buck, who returned to teach at Arthur Murray’s. Carrying out the plan to be constructive instead of destructive, the Pi Tau’s are doing everything from redecorating their house to cleaning out house was held at the house Sunday from 2 until 5.

Annette Ogden was elected president of Alpha Beta Upsilon last Wednesday. Other officers are Jane Simmons, v i c e president; Joan Harrison, secretary; Shirley Brubaker, treasurer; Jane Johnson, soc ial chairman; and Corrine Engele, pledge trainer.

New Delta Kap officers took over
Frank Taylor receives the Charter from Sam Bullock, Past Grand Counsel and Executive Director.

Standing left to right: George Bolt, Tacoma alum; Ed Lane, IFC presxy; Donal Meyers, president Seattle alums; R. Franklin Thompson, CPS presxy. Seated: Henry Foss, Tacoma’ alum; J. Russell, Eastern Executive Secretary; W. Ed. Wilson.

officially on Monday night. The new officials are Ken Campbell, president; Howie Walters, 1st vice president; Fred Carter, 2nd vice president; Bruce Rector, treasurer; Hal Simonson, recording secretary, and Nick Nicholas, corresponding secretary. Jim Crews is historian, and former proxy Ed Lane is the new sergeant-at-arms. Art Whitson takes over the house manager’s chores.

President Campbell made these appointments soon after picking up the gavel: Skip Fleischer, pledge father, Arnold Lenzi, chaplain, and the following National committee members: Ed Halverson, Ed Lane, John Sinkovitch and Nick Nicholas.

The DK’s chartered a greyhound bus and followed the team to UBC on Saturday. After the game, they paid a social call on the UBC Phi Delts. The twenty-one tired DKs pulled in at nine o’clock Sunday morning from their greyhound cruise. Tentative plans have been made to charter another bus and visit Phi Delts at the University of Idaho, WSC, and Whitman.

Achieving a goal of thirty years, the local Mu Chi’s were formally installed into Sigma Chi, Delta Phi chapter, in ceremonies held Saturday at the Masonic temple. The Mu Chi’s were originally founded with the hope of someday affiliating with Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 on the campus of Miami University, Ohio, and Delta Phi is the 119th chapter of the fraternity.

More than 300 Sigma Chis from the Pacific Northwest were on hand to participate in the ceremonies, among them Fred Merritt, president of the University of Washington chapter; James J. Overlook, grand praetor of the Northwest providence, and Samuel C. Bullock, executive director and immediate past grand conaul of Sigma Chi.

Local officers are Frank Taylor, president; Bob Peterson, vice president; Gordon Scraggin, secretary; Donn Berg, treasurer; and Ralph Wehmhoff, sergeant-at-arms. Open the garage. A fireside will be held at the fraternity house tonight, following the Central game.

New Theta Chi officers are Robert Lynch, historian; Dennis Livingston, vice president; Ken Light, secretary; Rod Smith, treasurer; Bob Badger, librarian; Dave Fischer, historian; Fran Lavelia, chaplain; Richard Milton, sergeant at arms; and Frank Springer and Jim Higgins, guards. Bud Eerland was appointed social chairman.

The Sigma Nu pledges have been busily doing over the basement of the fraternity house for the new pantry, painting over the front hall, waxing the floors, and generally cleaning the whole house.

Doug MacArthur, Bill Iverscn, Hugh McMillan and Al Ahlburg formed a bucket brigade and repainted the Kappa Sig kitchen in a jade green and white. The cupboards are complete with Kappa Sig crests.

Greek Week’s Gone...

Last night’s Greek banquet at the New Yorker climaxed a successful Greek Week on the campus. Assist-
ant Dean of Men Dean Nygren from UW spoke to approximately 300 CPS fraternity men. The banquet wound up a schedule of work and visiting that had filled the week since Saturday.

Work at the respective houses started Saturday, officially. Monday saw the work continued, with pledges visiting each house on Tuesday night. Pledges worked on campus projects Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday night the IFC sponsored "sensible and regulated hazing" took place.

IFC plans for a bigger and better Greek Week next year.

PEOPLE

What a Racket . . .

Larry Higdon casually picked up the program Bobby Riggs had been using while he emceed his tennis show last Saturday night. Riggs called off a lot of numbers and, when Larry leafed past page two of the discarded program he saw the winning digits. Higdon won an autographed tennis racket and thanked Riggs for the program.

Seen Around . . .

Familiar faces seen back on campus, ready for more schooling are those of Jane Johnson, Don Magee and Howie Mason. A new mid-semester enrollee transferred from San Jose is Del Cross.

No Crust . . .

It’s a cruel, cruel world, at least so far as our pie-baking contestants are concerned. Carol Swenson and Delores Breum were entered in the Pierce County cherry pie-baking contest in Puyallup last Saturday but never got there. They got down town to discover that there were no buses to Puyallup and so home they came.

SPORTS

Hoop Hopes High . . .

On the College of Puget Sound basketball schedules, the home games are designated in bold type. Before the season ever started, a pair of these home games took on an even bolder appearance because of their seemingly inevitable importance.

Today, they have assumed their boldest look—they’re here and the Evergreen conference title hopes of Coach John Heinrick and his hustling Logger hoopers rest upon their outcome.

It’s the weekend—with the emphasis on the. A sweep, a split or a disaster would make, break or ruin the Maroon and White. Central’s Wildcats and PLC’s Gladiators can look for Heinrick to throw everything but the glass backboards at ’em in an effort to move into contention for the league championship.

Psychologically speaking, Puget Sound stands a chance. The Loggers have won six straight games, will be playing on their own maps, and there’s no one they’d rather beat than Central—unless it’s PLC.

Physically speaking, they’re even better off. Bobby Angeline will be back in action after a two-week layoff because of a shoulder injury. The diminutive scooter hopes to begin where he left off—the team’s number two scorer.

Rod Gibbs, who poured 37 points through the hoop last weekend, is counted on to lead the offense. With Dick Brown, Bill Stivers and Don Ellis continuing their present pace, the scoring column should take care of itself.

If not, the addition of Don Danielson to the line-up should bolster the point-getting department. Dangerous Dan dropped in 17 counters in 17 counters in the series up north and the contribution, coupled with two excellent backcourt performances, seems to have assured him of a starting role.

Cal Frazier, Bob Sater, Bob Rinker, Jack Grader and Gary Hersey will also be available for duty an din view of their present improvements should furnish the Logger mentor with plenty of reserve material.

According to the records, however, CPS has its hands full. The Wildcats trounced the Heinrick crew, 62-41, in Ellensburg and a 21-point margin usually indicates a certain amount of superiority. The Lutherans, also, have given Puget Sound some trouble. In three games, they’ve taken two.

Two sharpshooting guards lead the Central attack. Fred Peterson and Dean Nicholson, the coach’s son, are rated the most troublesome pair of backcourt scorers in the circuit. With three husky rebounders up front, the Red and Black are tough to beat. They currently sit in the loop’s top spot shaking hands with the powerful Eastern Savages.

Need anything be said about Marv Harshman and his crosstown Glads? Mention of 52-43 and 55-52 beatings should suffice. Gene Lundgaard, Duane Berentson, Glen Huffman and company can be expected to provide plenty of competition come Saturday night.

When the firing’s over, the Logger’s position should be clear. They may not move up the ladder, even if they win them both, but their third place slot must be maintained. Their title hopes and NAIB ambitions are at stake.

Teamwork . . .

Western Washington’s Vikings and UBC’s Thunderbirds have undoubtedly seen enough of Mr. Rod Gibbs and his fellow Maroon and White cagers for the 1950 season. The towering Logger center and his hustling companions have virtually
Hot Rod ...

While newspaper headlines shouted the feats of Eastern's Dick Eicher and PLC's Harry McLoughlin, rangy Rod Gibbs kept hammering away at the hoop and sneaked right into the top spot in the Evergreen conference scoring race.

How statisticians could ever have overlooked the hulking 6'7" giant, CPS fans will never know. He's been hooking them in since December. In 21 games, Rod has scored 285 times and averaged 13.6 tallies per game against top-flight competition. In league play, he has 115 markers for a game average of 14.3.

The most interesting feature of all, aside from the figures, is the fact that Gibbs is noted for his defensive ability and rebound work.

Conference Scoring . . .

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>115</td>
<td>Rod Gibbs, Puget Sound</td>
<td>Eastern Wash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>106</td>
<td>Gene Burke, Eastern Wash</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>Dick Eicher, Eastern Wash</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>93</td>
<td>Clyde Matters, Whitworth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92</td>
<td>Harry McLoughlin, Pac. Luther</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>91</td>
<td>Dean Nicholson, Central Wash</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Skiers Sixth . . .

Even with one round under their belts, the ski team had a rough go at Banff over the weekend, and placed sixth out of the seven contenders.

In the slalom, the CPS skiers drew fifth, while Seattle University slid in first. In the downhill they placed last and the victorious UBC team grabbed first.

The loss of Chuck Howe, who suffered a badly bruised leg when struck by a runaway ski, hurt the Loggers and enabled them to only pull a sixth in the giant slalom with Seattle U taking a first.

UBC, Seattle U, and Utah were the top three teams, with Eastern, Montana State, CPS and U of Alberta finishing in that order.

Skiers making the trip were Chuck Howe, Chuck Jorgenson, Weldon Howe, Don Gilsdorf, John Bosel, Russ Read, and Don Gassoway.

WAA

Fem Competition . . .

The race for the W.A.A. Cup is on!

Two inter-sorority sports were completed last semester and the third, basketball, had its first turnout on February 3. Badminton is the first sport of the year, which involves sorority competition. Betas had the highest number of points for this sport and Pi Phis came in second.

Gammas swept the volleyball tournament by winning all four of their games. Pi Phis took second place and Lambdas, third.

The W.A.A. Cup is awarded to the sorority that accumulates the highest number of points by the end of the baseball season. Two points are given for a win and one for a tie. A sorority usually must take either first or second place in every inter-sorority sport to gain the advantage in points. Another cup given during the year is the Volley Ball Cup.

Next on the girls' sports calendar for sorority competition are basketball, baseball and bowling.

All girls are urged to turn out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon for basketball. Turnouts began on February 3 and preliminary turnouts will continue until inter-class starts. At the conclusion of this tournament, sorority competition will begin. Three out of four practice turnouts are required.

Ping-pong, a non-tournament sport, ended its season on January 13, with seventy girls participating.

Thirty-two of these girls earned the full 100 points toward their W.A.A. letter.

ENTERTAINMENT

Local Talent . . .

The fourth student recital that was scheduled for January 13, but was postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions, is on the agenda for today at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium.

Students participating in this performance will be Dave Whiner, cello; Carol Weeks, violin, Joyce Durkee, piano; Barbara Combs, organ; Helen Hahn, mezzo-soprano; Bl y t h e Callahan and Eleanor House, sopranos; Teun Panman, piano; and Robert Dana, piano.

The recital is open to all.

Augsburg Music Memos . . .

Our neophyte critic needs more practice so we sent her to review the Augsburg College Choir last night. Her ideas on the subject ran something like this:

"This choir uses a style entirely different from that of choirs I had heard before, so my response wasn't entirely favorable. One thing to keep in mind is the fact that the Central Lutheran church has very poor acoustics, and any group appearing there would be at a disadvantage. The group sings with a completely flat tone, which makes blending of voices excellent, but makes brilliancy of tone impossible. Heavily carpeted floors absorbed much of the volume, and destroyed many of the fine points of the conductor's interpretation.

"It was amazing to me that the soloists could sing with an absence of any vibrato during an entire concert, and yet do their solo numbers with a well-trained vibrato. It would seem that the flat tone would completely ruin the voice, after just one concert."

"Henry P. Opseth, conductor of the choir, has the group trained to such a degree that they respond im-

THE TRAIL
Noel-Noel points an accusing finger.

Here is the schedule for the next Film Series, beginning Thursday evening, February 16:

February 16
“Valley Town” (documentary).
“Well Digger’s Daughter.”

February 23
“The City” (documentary).
“Grand Illusion.”

March 9
“The Private Life of a Cat.”
“Shoeshine.”

March 16
“Eighteen Forty-Eight.”
“Forgotten Village.”

March 23
“Brotherhood of Man.”
“My Picture in Your Mind.”
“I Know Where I’m Going” (Scotch).

March 30
“Le Million.”

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Warming Up...

The night before the Cyrus Albertson assembly over in the field-house, a special attendant was on hand all through the wee small hours to attend the furnaces. This was in order to keep the huge structure warm, in preparation for the morning gathering.

In spite of the increased coal-shoveling, chapel-goers pulled up their coatcollars and stamped their feet as they sat down. The huge blowers overhead were blowing overtime, trying to keep back the February atmosphere. The Fieldhouse fuel bill from last month alone went over $500.

Next year, things should be warmer, in the south forty. A new auxiliary boiler has been ordered, and will be installed this summer.

Another fieldhouse note: The acoustical treatment is finished. Mr. Albertson was one of the first speakers whose voice didn’t seem to boom off the rafters.
Ohio Bound...

Heading east to Cleveland around February 20 will be Professor Clyde Keutzer. The Music Department head plans to attend the National Association of Schools of Music on February 24-26. Keutzer expects to return to the northwest with a full accreditation for the music department from the association.

Comes the Thaw...

During the recent siege of snow and ice campus car owners were allowed to park wherever they were able to slide to a stop somewhere near a curb. During this time our campus cops did not issue tickets for illegal parking. But—now with the thaw comes a warning from Mr. Banks that the period of illegal parking is over. He warns that tickets will be given to car owners who do not observe the parking regulations that were in effect B S (before snow).

Bursar Banks also warned of coming action by the Tacoma police department if students do not observe the no-parking zones on the streets adjoining the campus. Complaints have been received concerning parking in the yellow zones near the SUB. Cars parked here hinder the city busses. Complaints have been received also from home owners near the campus about cars being parked in private driveways. This is a problem for the city police and, according to Mr. Banks, neighboring home owners have threatened to report any cars blocking their driveways.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Mr. Jaenicke:

This will be a voice from the sidelines, but since we are an advertiser in The Trail and thus get a chance to read it, I can't forego writing in regard to your editorial headed, "Of CVA and Schut . . ." in the January 13th issue.

Judging from the anti-CVA bias which appears in the daily press and which citizens are so constantly subjected to in civic clubs and elsewhere, it would appear that CVA has no friends at all. This is, of course, far from the truth, and I would like to commend your insistence that the other side of the picture be presented also. (This is no bid on my part to appear on a Chapel program in favor of CVA, but merely to congratulate your attitude.)

While I am at it, let me also congratulate all of you connected with The Trail in publishing a most readable and interesting college paper.

BROWN & HALEY
FRED T. HALEY.

Trail Editor:

In the January 13 issue of the TRAIL there appeared an editorial concerning Norman Schut's presentation in Chapel of his attitudes on C.V.A. The Chapel Committee is fully aware that this is a controversial issue; however, the Chapel Committee attempts to pick the best speakers which are available to use. The men are requested to speak because these men have proven their abilities in their respective professions, and the subject which they choose is generally something which is immediately vital to them. Moreover, as college students we must soon begin to sift and evaluate the information, given to use during a college career, or we shall find ourselves in a vast dilemma of inconsistent ideologies. In the past it has usually not been the policy of this Chapel Committee to assign topics and pit one speaker against another. We feel that the greatest value of our Chapel speakers comes from their free expression of ideas and not a primary concern for developing an air tight case for or against a given topic which would be attacked in the following Chapel program. During the present semester, there is an excellent possibility that Governor Langlie will be our guest in Chapel. True, he is another Republican, he is opposed to C.V.A., and yet we feel that he would be extremely valuable as a Chapel speaker.

The Chapel Committee appreciates the validity of this criticism, and we hope that with this explanation future Chapel speakers will be accepted as the successful professional men which they are.

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE
Frank Peterson, Chairman.

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