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"It stopped raining! Never thought I'd see the sun again," a beaming frosh said as he stood on the front steps of Jones Hall Monday. The continual rain stopped and the spring-like weather that followed caused students to take their golf clubs and tennis rackets down from the shelf. There were no nets up on the campus and some greens were under water, but that didn't dampen student enthusiasm.

Students seemed to pass through the cloisters and go down campus pathways with new vigor. So the week was an energetic one. Monday night the Greeks had lots to talk about. The campus was buzzing with plans for Religious Emphasis Week. Full rehearsal came off for the Varsity Show cast and students realized student body elections were near.

In the sports department, the varsity split two games and took the third away from home. Carloads of students met the team as they drove up Pacific Avenue in their college-bound bus. Men's intramural basketball games were played in the girls' gym and the WAA girls played the faculty men in volleyball. At noon the girls turned out for their own intramural basketball. (See sports).

The sophomores had a dance on their minds, scheduled after the St. Martin's game tonight. It was rushtime again and perspective frat men toured the Greek houses Monday and Inter-Sorority held a rush tea in the SUB on Wednesday. First semester pledges worked hard decorating sorority rooms.

Chinook had a ski carnival to prepare. King Winter candidates were chosen and transportation to Deep Creek was provided for the holiday ski day. (See students).

With an all school chapel the week before, Central Board had a long meeting of reports and problems. Another holiday loomed ahead for next week. In chapel Tuesday the debators took over after the usual announcements.

Inactive Spurs were kidnapped for a Founder's Day breakfast early Wednesday morning. Long lines stretched from the Registrar's window. Grade sheets were out.

* Sitting: Bill Geottling, Pi Tau Omega and Rod Smith, Theta Chi. Standing, Bud Seth, Sigma Chi, and Burt Ross, Delta Kappa Phi. Kappa Sig Candidate Weldon Howe was not present for the picture. At the time this picture was taken, no Sigma Nu or Indee candidate had been chosen.
**STUDENTS**

**Coming . . .**

**VARSITY SHOW:** Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Jason Lee Junior High School Auditorium.

**SOPHOMORE DANCE:** Tonight, SUB, 10-12.

**SKI DAY:** Thursday, intramural races at Deep Creek, crowning of the Ski King. Bus leaves quad-rangle at 7:30 a.m. ICE SKATING PARTY: Lakewood Ice Arena, all-school, Saturday night.

**HOLIDAY:** Thursday, Washington's Birthday. No classes.

**Wild Blue Wonder . . .**

A low buzz of excitement swept the campus Wednesday after the 9 o'clock class. On the steps of Jones, a student said “How about that questionnaire? What do you suppose it means? Will they really put a unit in here?”

No one knows for sure. The Air Corps ROTC questionnaire that was passed out in class may be a prelude to a 500-man unit being stationed on the campus next year.

Dr. Thompson had an answer ready for the TRAIL reporter. “We have applied to the Air Corps for a unit,” he said. He went on: “But they are only establishing 62 units in the country, and only 20 of those go to Liberal Arts Colleges. So we will have lots of competition for a unit.”

The questionnaire was to test student opinion, the president said. Just how it would affect students is not yet certain, in fact, the Air Force ROTC is in the very tentative stage at this moment.

However, CPS will get a going-over soon. A survey committee will arrive in the next week or two to inspect the campus for the Air Force.

**Pledge Finale . . .**

Rod Smith leaned over the SUB railing, “McCarthy, Poloski,” he called, “you go with Mr. Harbert.” Sharply dressed fraternity members and pledges were meeting in the SUB. It was Tuesday night and the pledges were going to be escorted on a tour of all the fraternity houses. This was Greek Week on the campus.

Pledges painted, scrubbed, and polished their fraternity houses as a part of their pledge duties. They polished their manners and radiated personality. Thursday night most members and pledges assembled at 6:30 o'clock at the New Yorker for the Greek banquet. Friday night is the night set aside for the “constructive and regulated” hazing of the pledges by their respective fraternities. Finally, fraternity members looked over pledge grade sheets, voted and over the weekend many pledges will become active fraternity members.

**Who Will Run? . . .**

Do you know 50 people who would like to see you become as ASCPS Officer? That’s how many signatures are necessary on a petition before you can file for the coming student body elections. Petitions can be filed with Jim Ernst or Alice Palmer. The

**NOTE**

The TRAIL copy deadline will be a day earlier next week. Because Thursday (the regular printing date) falls on a holiday, it will be necessary for all Greek organizations and other copy to be in no later than Monday at 4 p.m.

**deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, February 23.**

There are a few rules by which a candidate must abide. No more than $25 may be spent for campaign expenses of candidates for ASCPS president and May Queen. Ten dol-

**Money’s Change . . .**

Saturday morning after last week’s Trail was out, Money Dessen called up a reporter.

“There’s been a slight change in our plans,” she said. Money was speaking about the dance the sophomores were going to sponsor.

“You wrote in the paper that it would be in the girls’ gym. Well, it won’t. It seems that some other group had asked permission to use...
it long ago.” Miss Dessen’s sweet voice rattled on explaining everything.

“No we’re going to have it tonight in the SUB. The admission is still the same: 40 cents per couple and 25 cents stag. We’re still going to get the proceeds to the polio fund.”

Ski King . . .

No ski queens this year. Chuck Jorgenson, president of Chinook, smiled: “Men are more impartial.”

Instead, CPS’s first Ski King will fire the starting gun February 22 on a windy slope of Cayuse Pass. The signal will start off three big events planned by Chinook for a Winter Ski Festival (1) men’s intramural skiing (2) women’s open race and (3) open men and women’s obstacle meet. Fans can watch the three races by catching the CPS bus in the quadrangle at 7:30 Thursday morning.

Candidates from all the men’s organizations will bid for the royal reign at the election in Tuesday’s chapel. Preceeding the races, the winner is to be coronated on the first slope. His majesty will be the official starter for all contests. From the summit, the King and other CPS friends can watch the figures of the contestants gliding down the slopes. Royalty will show its skill as the King is to lead the obstacle race. “It won’t be anything too difficult,” Jorgenson promised. “A gab fest lunch at Deep Creek will round out the show with us.”

The King’s reign will close in the splendor of a grand march during Saturday night in the SUB. The admission is still the same: 40 cents per couple and 25 cents stag. We’re still going to get the proceeds to the polio fund.”

Religion Ready . . .

An exchange of letters with the Reverend Mr. Daniel Walker and discussion by the Religious Emphasis committee has resulted in the theme: “Can a Man Stand Alone?”

Mr. Walker feels that this theme is more personalized than the old one. Co-chairmen Jean Hagemeyer and Cal Frazier report Mr. Walker as dynamic and forceful. They met Mr. Walker last weekend and also found that he and our own Dr. Magee were classmates at the Boston School of Theology.

Jean Hagemeyer also reported that the Reverend Mr. Uphoff is available for religious call groups if needed.

Cal Frazier leaned his tall frame against the library wall and reported that plans for the week were going as expected.

In this world of atom bombs and war, the two serious-minded co-chairmen are full of hope for this year’s Religious Emphasis Week. Neatly dressed Nick Nicholas pulled a chair up to a library table and reported that the program for this year’s activities will for the first time contain pictures. The program also contains a statement by co-chairmen and statements from Dr. Thompson and several members of the Religion Department.

Standing in the SUB with books
Kappa Phi Meets...

An open meeting for all Methodist preference women was held last Wednesday. The Methodist Women’s Honoray on the campus is Kappa Phi. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 21, in the faculty lounge, Jones Hall, 7 o’clock. The Kappa Phi women invite anyone interested to come and get acquainted.

Creme Puff Eaters...

The OT club met Tuesday evening at the home of Ann Skupen. They discussed their annual open house which will be held April 27. Co-chairmen are Dorcas Finn and Nancy Mandell.

The speaker for the meeting was Laurel Nelson, OTR. He lead the discussion on Veteran Administration Hospital work for Occupational Therapists.

An OT member said “We ate lots of creme puffs at the meeting.”

Powder Keg Meeting...

Gathering in the Indee room next Wednesday will be members and guests of the Student Christian Council. They will hold a discussion hour at 10 in the morning. Dr. Shelmdine will lead the discussion on the topic “The Powder Keg of Europe.” All interested students or faculty are invited. Coffee will be served.

SCC Speaker...

At 6:00 p.m. February 28 members of Central Board, representatives of local church firesides, and Religious Emphasis Week planning committee will dine as guests of Student Christian Council in the SUB.

Before them will be a mobile representing our crisis and disunity. They will hear Rev. Dr. Uphoff try carefully to put the pieces (and peace) together in his speech “Youth Faces a Crisis—and Comes Up Smiling.”

Reverend Uphoff, and outstanding theologian and scholar, is a chaplain in the active reserve. He received the Legion of Merit medal for “exceptionally meritorious service” in World War II.

CHAPEL

The Alma Mater had died away as Howie Meadowcroft stepped close to the microphone. The three experienced debaters on stage would present a town meeting forum on the subject “The government’s role in the welfare state.” “Dick Drues will defend the present situation.”

“We talked about this problem in Portland and a month ago before the Rotary Club,” said the quick-witted Drues. He nodded to Barry Garland.

Dick defined the welfare state as health insurance, job compensation, and old age security. Several industries in Tacoma have their own health plans, which they feel are fairly adequate. Most other outside plans are so restricted that they are of little benefit to the worker. But the government has a plan and they are eager to put it into operation.”

Larry Grotz followed Drues’ positive convictions with a speculative view. He reminded the small assembly that the Constitution created a government with many checks and balances. “The welfare state increases the power of the government and especially the executive. It loads the scale at the expense of the legislature.”

Barry Garland stood alone against the other two that there was absolutely no freedom in the welfare state. “As I see it there are four dangers in it (1) it undermines the presence of freedom and may become the master (2) it pauperizes the people (3) welfare increases the cost of government and (4) any government plan becomes inefficient.”

The moderator intervened to allow time for student questions.

With the rustle of books, Howie Meadowcroft announced next chapel would be a general sports assembly in the Fieldhouse.

Greeks

Ann Vlahovich, a Pi Phi alum, announced her engagement at the active’s meeting Monday night. She will marry Frank Marinkovich. The announcement was made by a message concealed under a bouquet of camellias, and the traditional box of candy.

Plans for the annual Pi Phi dinner dance are being made under the direction of Joanne Neff and Joyce Wilfey. The dance will be held on March 17 at the Tacoma Country Club.

Saturday was clean-up day for the Beta pledges. The room was given a complete cleaning, plants were placed in the room and new figurines were placed around the room. The pledges also sent a bouquet of flowers and candy hearts for Valentine’s Day. According to tradition each big sister gave her little sister a Valentine.
AN ANXIOUS MOMENT: THE GIBBNER ON DEFENSE*  
As Loggers down Gonzaga . . .

New Theta Chi officers are Bill Schrum, president; Dick Milton, vice-president; Rod Smith, secretary; Les Roley, treasurer; Norm Huber, asst. treasurer; Jim Higgins, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Gallagher, historian; Duane Fleming, librarian; Jim Peterson, chaplain; Norm Huber and Dave Fischer, social chairmen; Bob Van Slyke, house manager. The Theta Chi stag night this month will be Friday of next week. Members plan to attend the CPS-PLC game in a group. Ron Tuttle was appointed by Consul Buster Brouilet as Sigma Chi intramural manager for the spring semester. Sigma Chi Inter-fraternity Council representative is Bill Robertson. The fraternity is selling the old electric range for $40. The money will be given to the Mother's Club. Ed Balarezo was elected house manager-buyer for the fraternity. The Mother's Club met at Mrs. Montague's home Monday night. They announced that they are going to finance the recovering of one of the fraternity's davenports. At Monday night's Kappa Sigma meeting, Paul Whitcomb informally announced his pinning to Beta Jackie Thurber. Also announcing his pinning was Don Danielson to Lambda Betty Rusk. New tile for the Kappa Sig rec room will be laid sometime next week. Preparations are being made for the conclave to be held at the house in March. The Kappa Sig Mother's Club will hold a rummage sale on March 9, 10, 11. The Delta Kaps said goodbye to one of their pledges recently. He is Bob Weaver. According to Gracia Barkuloo, Weaver was called back into the active Naval reserve and is stationed in San Francisco. He is on the aircraft carrier Hornet. Weaver, a transfer from PLC, had been at CPS only one semester. Delta Kap pledges who remained are busy around the house this week doing work in conjunction with Greek Week. The fraternity mother's club met last week. The DK's held a card party-fireside at the house last Friday night. Gamma mothers held a rummage sale this week and pledges decorated with pussywillows and red hearts for the Inter-Sorority rush hours on Wednesday.

The Sigma Nu house announced that they had projects for their pledges to perform this week. The co-chairmen for the Greek Week events are Ralph Olson and Bill Stavig. The pledges will paint the living room, washroom and conference room. They will also revamp the storeroom and install new lights in the dining and "rec" room. In general, they will perform many minor tasks to improve the appearance and functioning of the fraternity house. In a terse note from the Lambdas, the TRAIL was informed of a mistake it made last week. Instead of Bob Hudson being pinned to Margie Canwell, the correct version seems to be Jim Hudson is pinned to Margie Van Well. Our apologies.

SPORTS

Reserve Strength . . .

A pesky little Logger substitute set his team on fire late Friday

*Big Rod Gibbs checks Harold Van Riper of Gonzaga as the Loggers win 60-64. Bob Sater and Don Danielson look on along with Bulldogs George Chalich and Nick Puhich.

THE TRAIL
night and the inspired Puget Sounders went on to take a pair of wins in three appearances on their eastern jaunt. It was one of the most successful road trips ever made by a Logger quintet.

There were two minutes and 25 seconds remaining in Friday's Eastern Washington tilt when Coach John Heinrick called on his reserves. Into the game went Dan Inveen, Warren Mayles, Ken Bayer, Garry Hersey and Wally Erwin. The score read—Eastern 59, CPS 50.

Then, Erwin and company started taking the ball away from the startled Savages. Wally dropped in a free throw to narrow the margin to eight points. Bayer hit a pivot shot and Erwin brought the crowd to its feet with a sensational 40-foot two-hander. The score was 59-55.

The speedy Erwin then stole the ball and drove in for a lay-up and the gap was closed to a mere two points.

The Savages tried to stall but Erwin again grabbed the ball. There were only seconds remaining when a long shot by Dar Gilchrist failed and the Savages recovered. Pat Whithill scored from close in to cinch things for the Easteners.

The loss should have disintegrated the Loggers. They had come so near and yet so far. But, Erwin's stirring rally only added impetus to the Logger's will to win. The next night they fought a favored Whitworth team on even terms and came out with a thrilling 81-78 victory.

Again the reserves played an important role. They were in almost half the contest and held their own against the Pirate regulars. Erwin, Hersey and Bayer were instrumental in a CPS stall which saved the win.

Spokane fans, writers and Whitworth players howled when, with one minute and 42 seconds to go in the contest, the official scorer found a mistake on the scoreboard and announced that the Loggers had 78 points. Up to that time, everyone was under the impression that the score was 76-76. Jake Maberry hit a free throw and Garry Hersey cashed in on a lay-up to bring the Logger total to 81.

Monday night, they continued their stellar play. This time, the varsity needed no help and CPS walked off with a 60-54 win over Gonzaga. Maberry hit 14 points, Don Danielson 13, Rod Gibbs 11 and Gilchrist 10.

When Bayer and CPS fans, who didn't get a chance to see the best team performances this year, are anxious to watch the Loggers against Saint Martin's to-night. The Loggers are hosts for this one and visit Olympia tomorrow for another with the Rangers. All week long, Heinrick has drilled his squad against a zone defense. The Loggers haven't seen one this year but will have to face the zone all weekend. If they penetrate it and stop high scoring Dean Dion, they have a good chance. They must win to stay in contention for a berth in the state NAIB playoffs.

The Dean Was Deadly...

A little after 4 Tuesday afternoon some girls from WAA showed up at the girls' gym for a volleyball game with the faculty—the men's team. This was to be the first in a series of Tuesday afternoon games. Previous faculty recreation with the men's intramural players was too stiff for some of the older faculty men and the girls thought it a good idea, so the game was on.

Six faculty members came onto the gym floor and divided themselves to form two mixed teams. Six girls and three men made up each team and for an hour the ball was batted and spiked across the net. Student-faculty liaison was at its best.

The girls' team with Norm Anderson, Gerard Banks and John Philips won over the side composed of faculty stars Dr. Nelson, Edward Prince and Dean John Regester. After the game the faculty said they would return next Tuesday with a full team.

Somehow the girls were a little surprised over the faculty's ability. One freshman girl remarked: "Gee, you know that Dean's pretty deadly."
Humorous moments are provided when Piola, a girl from the city (Corrine Sule) arrives and tries to glamorize the Ozark belles. The love of Mustardseed for Piola forms a sub-plot in the story. The character of Mustardseed and that of Ly-sander draw their names not from “Romeo and Juliet,” but from “A Midsummer-mornight’s Dream.”

Major characters are “Rome” and “Julie” played by Raold Reitan and Laurine Schore; “Piola,” the girl from the city and “Mustardseed,” her lover, played by Corrine Sule and Ray Turcotte (see Cover). John Jones is the Reverend Bean”. Ed Lane and Carol Long are “Mr. and Mrs. Shootafew.” Rome and Julie production manager is Bob Wolf, Neal Miller is business manager.

The play is to be a musical comedy. Music is under the direction of Don Hazel. Leroy Ostransky’s Workshop Band will provide accompaniment for the 40-voice choir, and also for the ballet numbers which are interspersed between songs. This is Grace Fullager’s department. For the past two weeks the choir has been rehearsing the original music for the show, and the dancing teams, working wherever they could find room, have been perfecting the dance routines created by Grace Fullager.

It has only been since early this week that regular rehearsals could be held in Jones Hall auditorium where some approximation of actual stage space could be achieved.

Actual performances—Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week—will take place on the stage of Jason Lee High School auditorium. Student tickets (50c) are on sale at the Bookstore.

Loesser Sunday . . .

Arthur Loesser will walk to the piano in Jones Hall auditorium next Sunday at 4 and a long-awaited concert will begin. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota are sponsoring the prominent pianist and lecturer in a recital at that time.

Mr. Loesser, a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, (now the Juilliard School of Music) is making a nationwide tour. He is now head of the piano department at the Cleveland Institute of Music. He is particularly noted for his interpretation of Bach.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of SAI. They will also be on sale in Jones Hall today. Student tickets are 75 cents, adult tickets are $1.50.

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Registrar Notes . . .

These are some do’s and don’ts from the Registrar’s office for the coming semester:

DON’T just walk out of a class. If you plan to drop a course, withdraw through the Registrar’s office. Otherwise, that course becomes an F on your record. DON’T wait until after the 24th of February to drop a course. Before this date, you can drop whether passing or not without a penalty. After the 24th you must be passing, or else the drop will be considered an F. DO make up any incompletes from last semester before March 10. They must be made up by this time or else they become automatic F’s on your record.

On a more cheerful note, Dr. Powell said that registration now stands at a solid 1,390. This does not include nurses or the night classes.
Books, Pop. Where do you One For Three...

Dr. Thompson picked up an official-looking notebook and thumbed to the section marked “Library.” Studying some figures, he said “The college has received another challenge on the Library Fund.” The president continued: “The Everill S. Collins family has volunteered the sum of one dollar for every three dollars we can raise for the library building fund.”

The Collins’ generosity comes at a time when the new library is very much in the administration’s mind. There has been exactly $233,513.85 raised for the building so far. The goal is for around $340,000.

Dr. Thompson said “Of course our primary building goal right now is the Music Building. However, we hope very much that it will be possible to let the contract for the Library soon after construction is begun on the Music Building.”

Strict and High...

With sunshine streaming in the windows and coffee perking atop a Bunsen burner, Dr. Philip Fehlandt wondered if CPS will be listed as an approved school by the National Chemical Society. This group, he said, is the chemist’s Blue Book. He said that the only schools in the state accredited by them were the University of Washington and Washington State. The only school in Oregon they list is Reed College.

Dr. Fehlandt said that a representative of this association, Dr. J. B. Ramsey, head of the chemistry department at UCLA inspected CPS on February 6. His main concern, said Dr. Fehlandt was that the instructors seemed to be overburdened, and he wondered if the teacher would lose contact with the students in so large a class.

The National Chemical Society is chartered by Congress. Its standards are both strict and high. Recognition by this group, says Dr. Fehlandt, would give the school prestige and would bring in new students. Graduates of the Chemistry department could then become members in it after two years instead of the five years as is now required.

Analysis of Student Attendance at Home Basketball Games

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Average of student body attending each game 18.4

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The smiling characters on the TRAIL cover this week are Corrine Sule and Ray Turcotte, alias Piola and Mustardseed in the forthcoming Varsity Show. The show, which promises to be a high point in entertainment, will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Jason Lee Junior High School auditorium. Photo by Dick Erskine.
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