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3118 N. 21st St.
IRC MEETING: Members meet at SUB, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Myhrman, audio-visual director for Tacoma Public Schools, will show moving pictures.

The campus crowd returned to class Monday bringing Varsity Show costumes under their arms or carrying thick piles of books, different sized lunchesacks and armed with raincoats. The rain dampened the college grounds but not the student enthusiasm.

Makeup was applied, costumes were hurriedly tacked here and there and Rome and Julie cast mumbled lines to themselves before the dress rehearsal began Monday night. Campus meetings and classes were low in attendance until the two night's performances passed and all that remained were the comments of the show success. (See entertainment.)

Greeks met in the afternoon or sat up late Monday night going over snap bids, campus politics, boxes of chocolates or pledge-to-membership initiations. The sun broke through once in awhile and Chinook members hoped for good weather and clear track at Deep Creek Thursday.

Despite vacation, a TRAIL was due and staff members faced a short week full of deadlines. The SUB seemed deserted in the afternoons, but the jukebox played on. A power shortage Monday night found the dorm diners eating by candlelight and slowly searching for their knives and forks. On Wednesday the Home Economics club met in Howarth to tour Medosweet Dairy.

Religious Emphasis Chairmen Frazier and Hagemeyer made last-minute phone calls and student contacts to make sure their religious-life week was all set. Class discussion leaders contacted ministers and students began to wonder early if man could stand alone.

Chapel was in the Fieldhouse Tuesday morning. Rally Com and the Axemen sponsored basketball plays. Central Board sat in on a long meeting of proposed constitutional changes, re-appropriations and coming chapel program plans.

Sports were at home both nights this weekend. Inter-class competition began Monday for the WAA girls. The usual Tuesday afternoon volleyball game with the faculty men's team was played in the girls' gym. Political gymnastics began as petitions for student body elections started to roll into ASCPS President Ernst.
Religious Emphasis
Program...

Around a table in the SUB lounge Religious Emphasis committee members again ate lunch and worked on plans for the big week. Coordinating the remaining details co-chairmen called on committee members for activity reports. Betty Nutting reported that the dorm-discussion on Monday night will be open to all. This is to give everyone an opportunity to take advantage of the minister-student discussions on the opening night of Religious Emphasis Week.

Fascinated by at least one lunch on that SUB table, Marian Swanson reported that the Wednesday morning class-discussions would rely mainly on student participation. The minister present will be in the role of arbitrator and "whip."

Robert Westmoreland reports the Sigma Alpha Iota Women's National Music Honorary will give a sacred concert as their contribution to Religious Emphasis Week. The concert will consist of choral numbers and solos correlated by passages from the Bible. The entire thing will depict the life of Jesus. The passages of scripture will be taken from the synoptic gospels.

Elbe Beamer announced that the faculty lounge will be the scene of a book display. Books with religious themes will be available from 10 until 2:30 each day of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Magee wanted it known that those who do not share belief in the Christian doctrine are invited to Religious Emphasis Week discussions.

Here's a repeat on the program schedule for the week of February 26 to March 2. "Kickoff" breakfast Tuesday; class discussions Wednesday at 11; a Student Christian Council Banquet at 6 p.m. Chapel will be held Tuesday through Friday at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, immediately following chapel, informal meetings will be held in the Student Union Building for the purpose of open discussion.

Music and Cookies...

Friday night after the game, happy Logger fans and their guests came down to the SUB. The game had been won, and everyone but St. Martin's rooters seemed happy. Inside, all the equipment for a dance was set up. Streamers hung over the balcony. Music played from a phonograph. Cookies were served with refreshments.

Dancers got in for 40 cents a couple or 25 cents stag. The sophomores running the dance cleared $30. The money, as promised, went to the polio fund.

Anderson Antics...

The slippery wooden ramp in back of Anderson Hall caused Mar-

Thoughts for Religious Emphasis Week...

Can a Man Stand Alone?

Whether this means to stand apart from either my fellowman or God, the answer for me is clearly, No! Under the pressure of critical conditions and reinforced by the findings of social sciences, modern man has accepted the idea that he cannot live apart from his fellows, but somehow still retains the thought that it is more honest and courageous to reject reliance upon God. The alternative to reliance upon God, unfortunately, appears to be a morbid-dependency upon the Party, the Nation, or the Class, or for less heroic spirits, a weakened reliance upon custom, friends, or drugs.

Only by standing with God can a man be independent of the pressures which reduce modern people to mere puppets. Though Nietzsche would have applauded Henley's brave words, "I am master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul," the very explosiveness of their assertions of independence suggests they were shouting to keep up courage. Such rejection of God seems to me likely to lead exactly where both of them died—a madhouse. By contrast, the incomparable Gandhi and Father Damien were completely dependent upon God, yet such independence! It was Damien's love of God which led him in the vigor of youth to the leper colony at Molokai to remain for life. His courageous indifference to discomfort, social isolation and the hideous disease which was so vividly before his eyes day by day made Robert Louis Stevenson (himself no coward) stand in awe.

Can a man stand alone? My verdict is No!

John B. Magee.

THE TRAIL
If only 1,000 students show up at CPS next year, (the administration's estimate) the ASCPS purse will wear very thin before the year is through. There seems to be definite agreement that the enrollment will drop to the thousand mark or below. Instead of the $30,000 that rolled in this year from ASCPS fees, only $20,000 will be paid through the window at the Bursar's office.

And of this $20,000, one fourth will automatically go to intercollegiate athletics, leaving the student body budget cut to a barren $15,000. Fifteen thousand sounds like a lot of money. But not when the student body has been accustomed to operating on $22,500. Where will the difference be made up? It will mean that the TRAIL would probably only publish every two weeks; and that the TAMANAWAS will be a shadow of its former self. Men's and women's intramural will be deeply curtailed, and the Dramatics, Forensics, Central Board and Music department budgets will all feel the heavy slice of the economy knife.

The question facing the students is this: should we raise the student body fee or allow activities to be heavily curtailed? The TRAIL thinks the fees should be raised.

The $20 a year student body fee has been in effect ever since 1942. At that time, the tuition was only $175 a year. Since then, the tuition has risen to the present $350 a year, but the student body fee has remained the same.

This editor suggests raising the student body fee $2.50 a semester, to a total of $25 a year. If this was done, it would leave the ASCPS about $1,750 after the intercollegiate athletic fee was deducted. The $18,750 would still be a cut, but not as disastrous as the figure that would be paid if the student body fee remains as it is now.

A petition for the offices of Student Body President must be in to Jim Ernst or Alice Palmer today at 4 p.m. Examinations (the ASCPS constitution and Robert's Rules of Order) will be held Feb. 26 in Howarth Hall, Room 3 at 4 p.m. An extra examination will be held on February 27, same time, same place, for those not able to make the first examination.

A gentleman, De Witt conceded to Ruth Nichols and she became the owner of a bloom of Camellia Victor Emmanuel. Ruth chalked up a total of 180-10 points out of a possible 160, to win a bloom of Orchid Laelia Anseps. One student made only 23 points in the final.

But the award for the highest average in daily quizzes, previous examinations, Lab work, and the final exam, went to Robert De Witt. The proud owner of the highest class average received two awards. He was given an Orchid Laelia Anseps, plus a volume of the 1950 edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." The book was awarded by the publishers to the freshman doing the best work in his first semester of General Chemistry.

The theme chosen is "Nightmare" and the ball will be held Friday, March 16 from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Jones Hall Art Labs on the third floor with dancing to a three-piece ensemble. This year's choosing of the Beaux Arts Belle shall be the best costumed in keeping with the theme. All are to come dressed as their pet nightmare. Attendance shall be by invitation only as it is a departmental affair and at least one of the dance committee will be by invitation only as it is a departmental affair and it is a departmental affair.

The increased activity in the Art Lab lately means that plans are being formulated for this year's Beaux Arts Ball by the members of Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Rho Tau. Jackie Johnson is ball chairman.
 every couple must be connected with the Art department.

Committee chairmen are Bernadine Budil and Les Saunders, programs; Kim O'Brien and John Clark, decorations; Marcia Brown and Len Holton, entertainment; Dorothy Ross and Betty James, refreshments, and Bev Warner, publicity.

Knights Convene...

Lon Hoover, standing mid-experiments in the chem lab, reported that ten Knights would leave tomorrow for the National Convention at Salt Lake City. Only six attended last year's convention.

Lon smiled, wiped his hands on his lab apron and said that one of the feature attractions would be a stag party. There will also be a dance at the Newhauser Hotel and a snow carnival.

Twenty-eight chapters will attend from the Pacific Northwest and Midwest. The main purpose of this year's convention will be to install a national officer to correlate inter-collegiate activities. Also a general re-vamping and reorganization will take place.

May Event...

Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Sinfonia will play host to Sinfonian Chapters from throughout the Northwest in May. The annual convention of Sinfonia will be held in Tacoma, according to Donald W. Alton, governor of province 12. This will be the CPS chapter's first opportunity to play host to brother chapters since its founding in 1948.

Phi Mu Alpha is the professional music fraternity on the campus. It is composed of men majoring or minoring in music.

Plans for the May event were discussed in Seattle last week when a joint delegation from UW and CPS met with Governor Alton. Those from the CPS chapter attending were Leonard Raver, John Schar- tow and George Fowler. In joint UW-CPS initiation services at that time, five new members were added to the CPS group. They were Don Wolvers, Bob Wilson, Ernie Bates, Herbert Harrison and David Pan-

Commerce Clubbers...

A group of BA and Econ majors gathered in Jones 108 February 13 to form the new Commerce Club. Their idea in forming is to promote relations and understanding between

Taco business men and the student who hopes to enter business.

From out of the mass, Larry Grotz was elected president. Adviser Charles T. Battin sat back while Bion Bierer was named vice-presi-
dent; Vivian Davidson, secretary-treasurer; D e x Silver and Del Brooks, 'program; Bierer, membership committee chairman; W e s Maudlin, Howie Meadwercoft and George Boothe, membership committee members; Val Choslowski, publicity chairman.

The club plans to invited prominent businessmen to the college to discuss the desirable employee in their fields of commerce. The next meeting is Tuesday, February 27, Jones 203, 8 p.m. Juniors and seniors in the BA or Econ are especially invited to attend.

CHAPEL

Chinook President Chuck Jorgen-
son began the Tuesday all-school chapel with something for the girls.

"These are the Ski King Candidates," he said, and the men filed out to the platform from the side entrance. He introduced them, students applauded, and the girls voted. (When the votes were counted, Pi Tau Bill Goettling emerged as the King Ski I.) Then the chapel mood shifted to a different theme.

Doug MacArthur's voice echoed across the transmitter system. "It's high time something was done about student attendance at basketball games." Statistically compared with other colleges CPS has the poorest record in the Northwest. Even when PLC came to Logger-
ville less than half the rooting section represented the home student body.

The CPS sports broadcaster continued to scold Tuesday's all-college general chapel in the fieldhouse. "And what alibies do you give? The most common is 'Why should I yell when they don't care whether

Page 6
they win or lose?" But these fellows have picked themselves up after three straight losses in a row for a total of 17 wins and 11 losses. Now, let's see you out here in the rooting section at the PLC game Friday night."

Doug paused to call in the cheer leaders, Betty Nutting, Money Desen and Sally Bertucci. The girls who were in maroon and white spelled out "Loggers."

The cheer was the signal for 13 members of the Logger team and Coach Heinrick to burst through the doors. The Logger team practiced a few warm-up shots before retiring to the sidelines. Coach Heinrick proceeded to put his team through several demonstrations of fouls, dribbling and the use of the pivot foot, and the stalling action. The entire team entered a short 2-2 scrimmage between five in red and five in white.

Heinrick eyed his team. "It really counts to have a student body behind you. We are as far from the NAIB in Kansas City as we can get with your support."

Liz Fleming's tall belles and Jack Grader's small peewees gave a comedy sketch of basketball as it might have been.

**INDEES**

An All-Independent Mixer will be given at the SUB March 3 from 9:30 until 12 p.m. The Mixer will be sponsored by the newly formed Independent Mother's Club.

All Indees with membership cards will be admitted free. For others, there will be a small admission charge.

The Indees urge all Independents to come and enjoy the dancing and refreshments.

**GREEKS**

The Sigma Nu's initiated 15 new members at their meeting Tuesday. New wearers of the White Star are Roger Anderson, Weldon Anderson, John Bartenetti, Ivan Bud, Ned Conley, Jim Davis, Clarence Engell, Wally Erwin, Harry Garrison, Bob Howry, Bill Hudak, Jack McClary, Al Ott, Dick Racek and Bill Ryan.

Limping slowly into the house after Monday night's basketball game between active and alum Sigma Nu's, Bill Stavig said, "We let it happen—yeah, like you let an avalanche happen." With that he groaned his way into a chair in the living room. The score—actives 37, alumni 49.

Lacking a candidate for King Winter at Chinook's winter carnival, the Sigma Nu's belatedly went to work on the problem. After much deliberation, Ned Conley was singled out for the job. His only comment: "If I could only ski."

Seventeen new members were initiated into Kappa Sigma last Sunday afternoon, the largest group to be initiated in the past two years. They were Jack Grader, Weldon Howe, Duane Hagen, Walt Espeland, Ed Notely, Ray Duggan, Dick Bryan, Jack Price, Dick Walker, Don Rasmussen, Doug MacArthur, Vern Kohout, Dick Baker, Ed Sahlin, Jerry Beardsley, Bill Bridges and Warren Moyles.

Pi Tau members and guests will attend a sport dance tomorrow evening at Lakewood Terrace. The music will be by Ken Upton's band, and Dave Keller is dance chairman.

Monday night the Pi Tau executive council prepared and served dinner to the pledges. Chief cook was Wayne Haslett. Following the dinner, 15 men were formally initiated into Pi Tau Omega. They were Ross Tolles, Dave Ross, Francisco Eguilus, Hal Willard, Dan Caldwell, Bill Burke, Bob Wilson, Joe Snyder, Don Rogers, Wayne Bures, Lee Stahle, Bill Donnelly, John Haygood, John Schartow and Vincent Brown.

Following Greek Week and formal initiation ceremonies 12 men were admitted to Delta Phi chapter of Sigma Chi. They were David Berg, Roger Chaney, Dick Graham, Fred Graham, Darrell Grything, Warren Hunt, Mead McDonald, Gerry Michlidge, Sid Names, Ron Scampfer, Herb Steeper and Jim Winn.

Dr. Eldon Chennard, Carl A. Faulk, Sterling McDonald and George Pattee Ollant, four Sigma Mu Chi alumni were also initiated.

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart competition is in full swing, and the candidates will meet this afternoon with the members at the fraternity house for tea. Sunday, the candidates and the mother's club will hold an afternoon function at the house.

Pi Phi pledges will honor the actives next Monday night with a progressive dinner. Chairmen for the event are Martha Wegner, Gwen Scheyer and Gwen Clumpner. A new Pi Phi pledge is Nini Henriot. She is a transfer from Marylhurst.

Delta Alpha Gamma received a box of chocolates Monday night announcing the engagement of Bernadine Budil to Bob Hunt. Snap bids were sent out and Reverend Harold Long has been chosen Religious Emphasis speaker for next week. Inactives Gammas Jean Tippie, now with United Airlines, Betty Gastfield and Pat McKay attended the meeting.

Theta Chis helped with the new zoo fund campaign Wednesday when they entered their relic cars in a parade to raise funds. Members also have worked at some of the campaign booths in town. The Mother's Club is planning a drive to provide a new davenport for the Theta Chi house. The Theta Chi Safe Driving Award was presented to James Q. Higgins, injured in an accident this week.

Last Saturday evening Lambda Chris Filan married Don Heilsberg in Colfax, Washington. Chris has withdrawn from school to turn full-time housewife.

Another Lambda recently married is Donna Whiteside to Don Coles.

The Delta Kaps initiated 8 of their pledges into the active chapter Monday night. The remainder of the pledge class will be initiated next week. New members are Eldon Cowling, Laurence Duwe, Dick Jacobson, Peter Burkharter, Richard Sharman, James Ballsmith, Don Boesel, Fred Haimes, Fred Utter and George Pearson. The fraternity volunteered 100 per cent to donate a pint of blood per man to the Pierce County Blood Bank. The donation will be made sometime next week.

**SPORTS**

**Only Once . . .**

It seems strange that the Loggers, who've been dumped three straight times by PLC, should face the Lutes in an Evergreen conference tilt tonight leading the Gladiators by one full game in the league standings. And it seems even stranger to see that those same Loggers can eliminate the Lutherans from the NAIB playoffs by beating them only once this year.

Thus, the Loggers go into tonight's contest trying desperately to do what they've failed to accomplish in three other attempts. If they should pull the upset of the year, they'll not
Logger Weekend: vs. PLC and CWCE

SUPPORT OUR TEAM

only finish the conference race in undisputed possession of second place but they will clinch their third straight berth in the NAIB tournament and a chance to go to Kansas City.

CPS has lost 64-39, 68-54 and 75-57 decisions to the Lutes this season. And yet, they haven't given up hope despite the fact that they haven't even made it close so far. They'll play like they never played before when they take the Fieldhouse maple tonight.

CPS winds up its regular play for the year with a Saturday night tilt against Central Washington. The Wildcats gave the Loggers quite an argument earlier in the year when they forced them into overtime before CPS could pull out a 65-61 victory.

This is the biggest weekend of the entire season—and it may be the last.

Dean's Mistake... The referee's whistle blew midway in the second half of Friday night's CPS-St. Martin's game and Ranger center Dean Dion walked over to the scorer's bench. "That foul was on Gibbs," he said. "That's five, isn't it?" Official scorer Tom Medak only chuckled. He had caught the referee's signal and the foul was called on Bob Sater, not Gibbs. "Nice try, Dion," said a Logger fan.

And, it was a nice try. But, neither Dion, nor any of his Ranger mates could foul Rod Gibbs on that night—at least not until Gibbs had done his damage on the backboards and led his team to a 60-48 win. Large Rodney poured 14 points through the hoop and his tip-ins turned the tide in favor of the Loggers.

The 60 points rolled up by the Loggers was the highest total scored against the Rangers all year. Not even Seattle University's high-powered Chieftans could attain the mark. St. Martin's has held the opposition to an average of 45.5 points per game this season.

Saturday, the Loggers didn't do as well but still came out on top by a 48-46 score. The win boosted CPS into undisputed possession of second place in the Evergreen conference. Don Danielson was the shining light in the CPS attack in the second fray. Don scored 14 tallies and controlled the boards along with Gibbs.

Coach John Heinrick was pleased with Saturday's performance. The Logger mentor termed it, "the best played game, by both teams, that I've watched all year."

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Ski Six... Heading over the mountains today will be the CPS ski team and their coach. The team will be heading for the Wenatchee Junior College Invitational Ski Meet, to be held in the apple city tomorrow and Sunday. Ski events will be downhill and slalom. The teams competing will be CPS, Wenatchee JC, Whitman College and Seattle University. Team members are John Boesel, Clint Gossard, Russ Read, Chuck Jorgenson, and Weldon Howe. Chuck Howe is the team coach.

Intramural Standings... (Not including games of last Wednesday)

A LEAGUE

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INTRAMURAL CHANGE

The time of Organization Intramural Managers meeting has been changed from Monday to Wednesday noon. They will be in Mr. Bird's office as before.

Jack Fabulich, Intramural Manager

THE TRAIL
EN ENTERTAINMENT Varsity Review ...

Tuesday night after Leroy Ostransky had walked out to the front of the band the lights finally dimmed. The show was eight minutes late, but everyone more or less understood. The house was not packed as directors Miller and Wolf had hoped it would be. But of course, the show started.

On the program, under the section titled musical numbers, the first thing on the agenda was the overture. When the band began to play everyone jumped. They were playing a favorite of Bebop numbers, Lemon Drop. During the rest of the show, however, the tension on the music relaxed.

This was the thing that made the show. The book that Miss Rogers wrote was a fine work, but Don Hazel who arranged all the music for the show should get half the credit. The thing that was so difficult about working with the music was the fact that there was no original music anywhere to be heard. Hazel had to select only music that would be easily adapted to the book.

Hazel picked out many fine things so that even though all the music tied in there was a great variation of musical numbers. There was music in the show by Morton Gould, a great number from a play that flopped on Broadway, a piece from Holiday Inn, the popular melody of some years back.

The Book was good. There were funny lines, silly lines and even a sub-plot. The sub-plot was almost funny as the main one. “Rome and Julie” is a mixture of the William (with due apologies to Shakespeare); Romeo and Juliet and the story of the Hatfields and the Coys.

Laurine Schore and Roald Reitan, as the main leads with the names of Rome and Julie, were admirable. Their voices are vibrant and powerful, but in acting they didn’t have that certain indefinable punch.

As far as stealing shows goes, Corrine Sule as Piola, left with the whole kit and kaboodle in the palm of her hand. Her vivacious personality, height, charm and good looks and ability to put over her lines made a hit. Even the fact that she can’t sing didn’t bother her or the audience.

Miss Sule played opposite Ray Turcotte. Turcotte had only one line in the whole show, and it didn’t exactly knock people out. His was the only part that hadn’t been well thought out, by the authors.

Turcotte battled his part throughout the whole evening, and came out on top. He acted through animations, sang and danced. The fact that he was at least six inches shorter than Sule, added to the comedy. But the two didn’t do so well as a team as had been rumored. Singly, they carried their parts well, together, there was too much acting. Some of the actors need not to act but to relax.

THE TRAIL Page 9

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Pop’s Back ...

A PE student walked out of the equipment room in the Fieldhouse last week and asked somebody “Wonder where Pop is lately?” “Pop” is Clarence Throdahl, the short, efficient equipment manager at the Fieldhouse.

A call to Pop’s home revealed that he had suffered a slight stroke a week ago. His wife rushed him to the N.P. Hospital (Pop is a retired railroad man) where the doctors removed a slight blood clot from his brain.

However, it wasn’t serious. This week Pop was back in the equipment room, handing out towels and keeping things arranged again.

Paintings and Pottery ...

Dozens of people climbed Jones Hall’s three flights of stairs with large flat packages and heavy pasteboard boxes in their arms. In the exhibit rooms of the Tacoma Art League the artists and collectors stored away the brown paper and nailed the revealed paintings around the rooms.

From the boxes Tacoma potters drew interesting bowls and metal jewelry with price tags on them. Kenn Glenn, former CPS instructor, has several pieces of pottery in the display of Northwest art which will be open to the public until February 28.

It was indeed a sorry thing that the show lasted only two nights. It was the sort of thing that might have continued running for a long time, if given only half the chance.

Even though the music in the show is not new, the way it is presented is so novel that it discounts any strikes.

The number of revivals and introduction of songs long forgotten or never heard; the big, gay chorus that was relaxed and having fun on the stage; the actors shouting their lines at one another, everything in sight made an enjoyable evening for anyone who saw it.

It was too bad the show had to close; it was so nearly professional.

Review by Bill Tudor.

A Job for John ...

The man who organizes CPS publicity walked down the stairs to Jones basement and made a right turn to enter an office marked “Alumni, Promotion.” Inside, three student helpers typed stencils, operated the mimeograph machine, and folded printed sheets of paper. The publicity director reached across the stacks of papers on his desk to answer the telephone, “Central Services, John Blake.”

In the fall of 1950 this versatile man accepted the responsibilities of the alumni office in addition to his former CPS publicity and photography work. Blake also inherited his new office, equipment for major college printing by multilith, mimeograph and ditto.

With the guidance of Miss Edna Fobert and Mr. Christenson, the college printing services have been able to boast about their posters, pamphlets, programs, cards, tickets, memo pads, tests and informational sheets.

Dean Powell said about Central Services printing “We are proud of their work. All our registration material was printed in that office.” Central Services now claims that it can handle most major college printing jobs for less cost than elsewhere.

When John Blake began molding CPS publicity two years ago, his aim was to prove the need for college advertising. Reams of articles flowed from his typewriter in a little office adjacent to the library. Blake soon dispensed pictures to the Trib-
une from a Howarth Hall photo lab with the delight of attaining a new goal.

Nadine Kensler, former Trail editor, accepted full time charge of the news bureau this fall. Her promotional and individual articles appear in the Tribune sometimes accompanied by Bob Rudsit's photos. A stack of clippings from home-town papers are proof of Nadine's effort to inform those back home about their CPS students.

The Trail's sport's editor, Doug MacArthur, tabulates his statistics on individual and team scores for a weekly newsletter to 50 correspondents.

Blake dispenses occasional postcards "to people who might be interested in knowing what we are doing. The alumni newsletter is a regular four or six-page report to the grads about college functions."

In his plans for future college publicity, Blake hopes to form a speakers' bureau and to take coticrome slides of college activities. But these tentative ideas are all part of his principal philosophy "set a goal and stick to it and no one can stop progress."

Air Raid Advice...

What would CPS students do in case of an air raid? Dr. Martin Nelson had the answer. Sitting in his dusty office in Howarth, the physics professor said a plan is already underway to instruct CPS-ites in how to resist an A-bomb blast.

A drive to organize students with Red Cross first-aid training will be the first step in a civil defense program for the campus. Dr. Nelson, coordinator of the program, asks all students with this first-aid training to register so that they may help care for the wounded in the event of an atomic attack. Eventually, Dr. Nelson hopes to have an 18-hour Red Cross training course available for all interested employees, faculty, and students, particularly those in the dorm.

The safest places on campus are in the basement corridors of Howarth and Jones Halls or under the stands in the Fieldhouse. If these places are inaccessible, students should get away from windows and get under as much concrete as possible. Dr. Nelson points out that the dorms are probably the safest buildings in the city. The top floors of Jones and Howarth, the SUB, and South Hall are not considered safe. Students should know the safest places to go, because no extensive air raid drills are planned.

No Holiday...

The details of the trip to Spokane this week by Dr. John B. Magee and Dr. John Phillips was given to the TRAIL by Dr. Magee last Friday while he was running through the lower corridors of Jones Hall.

Dr. Magee said that this is the second time he has gone to the Adult School of Living, a religious educational meeting open to laymen of all denominations. There, they will meet with ministers and religious educators and discuss the problems facing the church today.

He said that this week would be no holiday, as both he and Dr. Phillips would be teaching classes. Dr. Magee will teach a class dealing with prayer and Dr. Phillips will teach the meaning of the church.
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