He had no wish but—to be glad
Nor want but—when he thirsted
The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!
STUDENTS

Military Ball...

Friday afternoon the ROTC men on the campus will go home, dig their uniforms out of the closets and press them in preparation of the first Military Ball at CPS. Meanwhile the non-military personnel will take their tuxedos out of mothballs or dust off their suits for the dance.

At the same time their dates will get their formals out and give them a last-minute going over before their dates ring the doorbell.

At 9 the doors of the Fieldhouse will be swung wide open admitting those couples who have dug into their pockets for the $2 tickets.

Honored guest will be Governor Langlie and Col. Dietz, commanding officer of the UW AFROTC. In the early days that CPS dreamed of establishing an ROTC unit on the campus, Col. Dietz came over from Seattle and surveyed the campus.

In keeping with the air force theme a parachute will hang from the middle of the Fieldhouse ceiling, jet engines, airplane motors and various other air force equipment will be on display throughout the Fieldhouse for general inspection by the students.

Music will be provided by the Collegiate All Stars band, which is composed of the top 12 men playing in bands throughout Tacoma.

Variety will be the keynote during the intermission when vocalists, a banjo player and a quartet will take turns sharing the spotlight.

At 12 the couples will get their coats and the clean-up committee will take over.

Co-chairmen for the military dance are Wally Tonstad and George Pearson who were helped out in the preparations by Jim Gourley, programs; Don Charleston and Jack Brown, music; Bill Geottling, Bob Wilez, George Mandorff, and Frank Amen, decorations; Ralph Mackey, Don Bosel, and Chuck Goforth, publicity; and Larry Lamb, entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will chaperone along with the officers of the air force staff, Col. and Mrs. Newman, Maj. and Mrs. James, Maj. and Mrs. Owen, Capt. and Mrs. Pack, Capt. and Mrs. Schivber and the Staff Sergeants and their wives.

Who's Got The Card?...

The tall girl with the straw colored hair put her elbows on the desk in the little office just in front of the registrar's office. Her name is Kerttu Kahn and she's Dr. Powell's right hand girl.

Kerttu said, "Telling you what happens to your grade card after it's turned in isn't easy. Quite a bit happens to those cards."

That turned out to be a first class understatement.

First of all processing your grades starts at mid-semester. At that time all the class cards come in and the girls in the office make up class lists. Then the cards are returned to the teachers. The flunks slips are passed out. Then the typed lists are put aside until the end of the semester.

As the class cards are turned in at the end of the semester, Mrs. Carolyn Jackson and Mrs. Lois Stoaks go over the cards and type in the grades on the class lists.

Then they segregate the cards, piling the yellow class cards behind the registration card. The class cards are arranged according to the way they are listed on the registration card.

Then begins a check for missing cards.

Mrs. Stoaks walked into the office and handed Kerttu a white card.

"Here's a case. We haven't got a
card for this boy's P.E. class. Now I'll have to call over to Doris Horodjes in the Fieldhouse and find if he had a card, if he was in class, if he had a grade, anyway get it straightened out.

The deadline is set for the turning in of the class cards, this semester, Tuesday at 9 o'clock was supposed to be it.

After the cards are all in to the office and segregated Carolyn and Mrs. Stoaks begin recording the grades in India ink on the permanent record sheets. "The permanent sheets are kept in those big black books. You've probably wondered what was in them."

Then Mrs. Helen Bay, the statistician takes over and figures the semester grade point averages. She keeps a list of those students on probation. She checks the grade point averages to see if the ones she's listed as on probation are really on probation. (This list is usually checked by Dean Powell too.) Mrs. Bay doesn't have time to figure the cumulative grade point average. That is done during the semester.

"We tried figuring them a couple of years but we couldn't do it fast enough."

Now comes the part that you see. Kim O'Brien takes the permanent record sheets. She places another sheet of special paper against the record sheet then puts both sheets into a weird machine called by the science-fiction name Ozalid. In a few seconds the original comes out of a slot in the middle of Ozalid. The copy comes out an instant later at the top of Ozalid.

Then each grade sheet is stamped. One stamps says keep this sheet. You need it when you talk to your adviser. There's another stamp for people on probation. And another one yet for people who were on probation and didn't make their grades. That stamps tells them they have to see the admissions committee before they can come back to school.

Then the bursar's office steps in with their list. The bursar's office wants to hold all the grade sheets of people who haven't paid their debts to the college or "have ten books checked out from the library." After those grade sheets have been pulled then, and only then, can you get your grade sheet.

At the end of the fall semester the grade sheets are not mailed out unless by special request. At the end of the spring semester they are mailed out so this adds another chore for the girls in the registrar's office, "unless we have the students come in and fill out their own envelopes. Like they did last year."

All this is done by six people. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Stoaks, Nina Kuehl and Mrs. Bay bear the brunt of the grade sheet load. Mrs. Hugh Tudor, Dr. Tudor's wife, has been helping out answering registration questions at the window. Kerttu Kahn is the office staff, for routine business for the week, and pinch hits for the others.

If you listen close you might hear...

"He had that chapel but he couldn't make it. I don't know where he went."

"I called two or three times yesterday but none of these boys were home."

"Kerttu, here's another one. He's got a class card but he isn't registered for the class. That makes eighteen hours. And he only paid for fifteen."

And it all happens twice a year.

Trail Changes...

Between semesters changes were made in the Trail staff. Spring Trail editor is Suzanne Berven and continuing as business manager is Tom Meadowcroft. The Trail will appear on the campus at the end of Tuesday's chapel for the rest of the year. It is held that this will allow for more complete coverage of campus activities. Deadline for all copy is Thursday afternoon.

Exhibition Debate...

This afternoon four CPS debaters will make a trip over to Lincoln High School to put on an exhibition debate for the high school's debate department.

Those making the trip are Tom Stanfield, Bob Zelasko, Arlis Johnson and Ed Olmstead.

Meanwhile the debate department is getting ready for the Tyro-Tournament which is to be held here Feb. 14, 15, and 16. This tournament is expected to attract debaters from about 22 colleges in Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

This Friday debaters Arlis Johnson, Bob Zelasko, Ed Durecher, and Curtis King will journey down to Longview for an exhibition debate at the Longview High School. CPS alum, Alex Mortarolo is in charge of the high school's debate tournament.

Senior Recital...

Suzanne West will give her senior recital on Sunday, February 10, in Jones Hall at 4:00 p.m. She will sing one song written by her accompanist, Mrs. Helen Congdon. She will sing two Brazilian songs which the Metropolitan sopranos, Bidu Sayo and Mona Paulee, have sung in Tacoma. And she will sing the entire scene of the opera Faust in which the Jewel Song is heard. In this song Marguerite admires the jewelry she has been given by Faust.

This semester is part of Suzanne's fifth year in college. After one year at Washington State College she transferred to CPS. By now she is completing the eighty hours of music, besides her minor in history, which she needs for her B. A. degree. Studying with Ivan Rasmussen, she has earned a scholarship for every year she has been at CPS. Along with her major, short, dark Suzanne finds time to take the lead for the Adelphian's operetta Trial By Jury which will be presented in the spring. And she still finds time to work at her job downtown.

Initiation, Exhibit Plans...

Wearing white initiation robes, made by Delta Phi Delta advisor Juanita Walters, four art honorary pledges will become members tomorrow night in the Little Chapel. The national art group will honor the new members, Dolores Lovejoy, Ellen Istad, Warren Anderson, Herb Richert, Bill Nick and Roald Rietan, at a dinner at the home of Ethel Gross, after the initiation. "Wayne Gunderson is co-chairman for the dinner; Jim Hastert is pledge father," said Bernadine Budil, chapter president. "Kim O'Brien's program chairman."

After initiation, plans for the Student-Delta Phi Delta Art Exhibit are in the fire. To enable the honorary members to attend Tacoma Art League lectures and exhibits, the group is trying for a group membership in the league.

Coming...

3—Student-Delta Phi Delta Installaion.
7—FTA tea for cadets, teachers, principles, 4-5:30 at Anderson hall.
8—Military Ball, 9-12, Fieldhouse; CPS basketball at Whitworth.
9—CPS basketball at EWC.
10—Suzanne West, senior voice recital, 4 p. m., Jones auditorium; Ti-Delta reception, 3-5, SUB lounge.
Help Week...

Instead of the usual eating of macaroni, thinking it was worms, and the hacking of pledges, this year on campus the Inter-fraternity council decided to have a "Help Week" to benefit the pledges. Each fraternity joined together and constructed a playground at So. 25th and G streets and painted bleachers and the swimming pool at the Tacoma Boys' Club. Nearly 100 pledges from the six fraternities constructed sand boxes, teeter-totters, swings and other playground equipment at the lot which will be operated by the Tacoma Boys' Club, besides spending lots of hours at club house.

Tuesday night found the pledges visiting each frat house on campus with Ted Vaughn being in charge. Help Week officially ended Thursday night with the all-fraternity banquet held in the Winthrop hotel. State Treasurer Tom Martin, Sigma Nu alumnus from the University of Washington, was guest speaker. Wally Tonstad acted as toastmaster. Special guests included E. S. Ostberg, executive director of the Tacoma Boys' Club and Dr. Raymond Powell, dean of men and inter-fraternity council adviser.

Although the new pledges thought "help week" was a lot of fun and a good idea the fraternity members still like the traditional "hell" week best.

Dick Albertson was in charge of the week's activities.

Ski Tow...

"Hey, Jack, tell those guys to hold up a minute down there. We've got to splice the rope."

Down at the bottom of the hill Jack explains, "All right, folks, it'll be a few minutes. Don't worry. We've got an ace mechanic on the job."

And so "Louegie," the ace mechanic, and "Jake," his assistant, go to work. The problem before them is to fix their ski tow at Deep Creek CPS' recreational area.

Formerly, an old motor, several rusty sheaves, or "auto wheels," an a very long rope had been lying around Deep Creek. Jack Weit, Harvey Aft, and Dick Graham put their heads together. Today th sheaves are bolted to trees and the rope stretches up one side of the area which the Forest Service cleared last August. The motor is housed in a hut of unfinished pine boards and cloister-like windows which should have been put in a clergyman's study. Dick Jacobson and Louis Fox make the motor in the hut run. Steve Tudor helps to take tickets. And the person disappearing down over the hill with a pack on his back might be Jack Davies going to get gas. Each one of these boys has one-seventh interest in the tow.

On the hill, a gentle slope makes a good run for beginners. The entire hill makes a good run for an intermediate skier. The rope itself is a longer-than-average tow. Seventy-five cents, or fifty cents for Chinkook members, is the cost of an all day ticket.

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ers or topics. They may be given to Chairman Fossen, Mr. Fredericks or any committee member.

Prexy's week...

CPS President R. Franklin Thompson has spent a rather upsetting week. Monday, Jan. 28, he went to bed with the flu and stayed there the rest of the week.

This week Dr. Thompson is scheduled to speak Friday at the Tri-Delta banquet in Tacoma.

Saturday he speaks at the charter dinner of the International Zonta club in Aberdeen.

So's the Faculty...

Faculty members were reporting on the sick list too during the past week. Soc. Professor Lawson was taken ill Thursday and was taken to a hospital.

Raymond Vaught of the music staff had the flu for ten days. Caroline Sullivan of the Home Ec. department was up and down in her bout with flu.

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GREEKS...

The Tri-Delt installation week began Sunday evening with a fireside in the faculty lounge for the Delta Delta Delta alliance, members and pledges. National Collegiate Secretary, Mrs. Ruth McDowell Kennard; the co-district presidents, Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. Butler, and president of the Tacoma Alliance, Mrs. Clifford Spike, will all be at the fireside.

Wednesday evening in the little chapel the chapter will receive their Trident degree.

Thursday evening is the formal initiation. Dressed in white formal, the girls will receive their pins. The pin is composed of three pearl stars within a gold crescent upon which the letters Delta Delta Delta are embossed in black.

The charter will be received Friday night at the installation banquet. Crawfords is where the banquet will be held. Dr. Thompson and Mrs. Drushell will be guest speakers. All the new actives are guests of the alliance at the banquet.

The Installation dance was held at Greenwood Manor on Saturday night. Gracia Barkuloo is the chairman of the dance.

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Sorority elections were held Monday night. Gammas congratulated Suzanne Berven as the spring Trail editor. At the Wednesday afternoon meeting Janice Grosser, Tri-Delta, announced her engagement to Kappa Sig Hugh MacMillian.

GREEKS

The semester election was held last DK meeting. Newly elected officers are Ken Sage, president; Don Charleston, first vice president; Donn Boesel, second vice president; Mike Barber, recording secretary; Peter Burkhalter, corresponding secretary; George Pearson, treasurer; George Pearson, sergeant-at-arms.

The new members initiated Monday are Bob Gee, John Chapman, Don Snider, Earl Celmers, Ken Kinsel, Boyd Curtis, Bob Larkin and Karl Kuhlers.

The Mothers' Club bought a new stove for the house. The house was gone over in a thorough clean up during help week.

Pledge Holmes Onrud was called into the army between semesters.

The Gamma Mothers' Club purchased a radio-phonograph for the sorority room. Monday night spring officers were elected. They are Lois Wasmund, president; Dolores Lovejoy, first vice president; Ruth Wallin, pledge mother; Dolores Jordahl, recording secretary; Dorothy Powell, corresponding secretary; Jo Anne Ryan, inter-sorority representative and president of ISC; Donna Erickson, historian and Margaret Heinrick, sergeant-at-arms.

Convocations...

"It was this way, officer," an inebriated voice was saying to Sgt. Aman's recording made on one of the Washington State highways. Sgt. Aman's and Captain Carlson, a CPS alumnus, juggled to maintain a tentative schedule of programs. "Last minute changes are not irregular," says George Fossen, committee chairman.

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Captain Carlson said indifference, lack of interest and the let someone else do it attitude are what cause most accidents. The patrol strives for safe, efficient and speedy movement of traffic in the state. Surprisingly, arresting people is the least important activity of the department. The patrol believes that the individual is the most important part of the safety program and that people must control themselves and not be controlled by the patrol. He asked that we develop a proper attitude toward driving and stressed that it is the individual driver who can make Washington a safe place to drive.

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Do you want a ride skiing? Would you like to sell your car? Do you need a job? The Trail will be sponsoring a swap-agony section after this week. Ads will be free, but they must be turned in to the Trail box in the bursar’s office by Thursday of each week.

**SPORTS**

Central 59, CPS 57...

A word of advice to all future opponents of the CPS basketball team—“Never, never take anything for granted with those Loggers.”

Central Washington had a comfortable lead in the game played at the Fieldhouse last Saturday night. There were 90 seconds left to play. So they decided to quit stalling to go for the “glory” points. This decision almost led to their first conference defeat.

The Loggers were seven points down with only a minute and a half to play when Billy Lee, Central’s otherwise brilliant field general, decided that the game was already won.

A minute and a quarter later, however, the Wildcats found themselves with a mere two point lead. The Loggers, which consisted of a free throw and field goal by Don Maitland and another deuce by the freshman flash, Russ Wilkerson, fell just short of throwing the game into an overtime session.

The opening minutes of the game were nip and tuck, as the two teams traded points every until the score was tied at eight apiece. The Wildcats then had a splurge of seven points while the Loggers failed to score. The game remained with almost the same point difference from this time until the half-time intermission. The score at the half was 35 to 30. Central was leading, due to their uncanny shooting. They hit 50 per cent of their shots from the field in this first half.

When the Loggers returned to the floor for the third quarter, they were a very determined group. Without a glance towards the stands or an inking of a smile, they took their warm-up shots and then lined up for the center toss.

CPS coach John Heinrick had the team open the second half using a full court press. This strategy threw the usually well-oiled Wildcats into a state of confusion. The checking, especially in the back court, was superb. The Loggers were like human leeches. The league leading Centralites were continually throwing the ball away, trying to bring it across the middle line. The pay off came when, midway in the third quarter, CPS grabbed the lead, 39 to 38. At this point, the “thorn,” Billy Lee, took things in hand. His passing, shooting, and playmaking quickly slid the Wildcats into the four point lead they held at the end of the third period. They had cracked the drum-tight CPS defense and again became the highly geared Central Wildcats.

With six minutes remaining to play, Central began playing conservative ball, shooting only from close range. A few minutes later, they began their stalling tactics. That was the game until those final 90 seconds.

The maroon and white, in spots, were champions, and it wasn’t their lack of spark that ended their third quarter rally. Central showed that they, too, had what it takes to come back. As for the Logger’s last minute push—it’s too bad there are only 40 minutes in a ball game.

**EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

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**Coming**

6—Intramural basketball Wednesday, Fieldhouse and girls’ gym.
8—CPS vs. Whitworth, Friday, at Spokane.
9—CPS vs. Eastern, Saturday, at Cheney.

**W.A.A....**

Inter-sorority bowling begins Sunday at the 6th Avenue Bowling Alleys, across from Jason Lee.

Twelve lines must be completed by Friday for the 100 points needed in WAA bowling. The tournament will run for four consecutive Sundays.

Each team must have five eligible bowlers who have completed their points in WAA. The bowling trophy has been retained by Gammas for two years.

**Short Seven- Footers...**

Rundown of a rumor that a dozen new seven foot basketball players were on the campus yielded two new freshmen, both well under the seven foot mark. They are Bill Medin of Seattle, and Fred Quigg from Tonasket.

Medin weighs 185 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. He played basketball on the Ballard High School team which won the Seattle High School League championship and made the semi-finals of the State Basketball Tournament last year. Bill also plays a good game of tennis.

Fred Quigg weighs in at 175 and measures 6 feet 1 inch top to bottom (of feet). Fred, after working in the Tacoma vicinity and successfully playing City League basketball, decided to take a whirl at college and college basketball at CPS. He also played some football as well as basketball during his high-school days at Tonasket.

The new Libielf Flar Sheim Dya- therm machine (no less) replaces a portable short-wave dyathermy hich will be outlawed in June by the FCC because its wave lengths interfere with television.

The new machine uses radar waves which pass from one pad through the body and back into a companion pad, thus completing a circuit. Heat is created by the body’s resisting these waves. The heat increases the blood circulation and this hastens the rebuilding of broken down tissue. Manipulation of the pads enables heat to be applied to tissues far beyond the reach of any other device now in operation.

Pop says he has had two lessons on operating the machine and will graduate as soon as he can get hold of Coach Harry Bird for a final lecture. In the meantime Pop is not letting the new dyathermy disrupt equipment room activity. It is still, “no towel unless you turn one in, and, stay on your side of the door.”

**Nation’s Leading Scorers**

Jake doesn’t twist the twine by accident. As a youngster he had a basket and ball at home and when not picking strawberries, he could be found shooting baskets.

Although the picture of relaxation, Jake likes to work fast when shooting his free throws. He bounces the ball once, makes sure that the seams of the ball fit his hand right and then puts the shot up.
Captain Maberry's best night at the foul line was against the Eastern Savages. His 12 successful attempts for as many trys, was a big factor in the string of 25 hits he ran up in a four game span. Jake has had three other perfect evenings at the foul line, 10 for 10 against St. Martin's and 8 for 8 in a two game stand at Willamette.

His record up to date is 122 completions out of 144 trys for a percentage of .847.

Intramural Basketball...

In the opening round of intramural basketball play, the Sigma Nus scored, what is believed to be, a new point record by blasting the S.A.E. quint to the tune of 109 to 9. This unbelievable show of power was produced largely by the 97 points scored by their big four—Albertson, Murdock, Olson, and Jorgenson. Dick Albertson led the deluge by pouring in 32 points.

The out-classed S.A.E.s failed to score a field goal in the first half, as the Sigma Nu club led 46 to 1 at the intermission. The victors definitely set themselves up as the team to beat, in the National League, but can expect trouble, now that their fangs have been bared.

In another game, Todd Hall used ball-control tactics to take the measure of the D.K.s, 23 to 10. This game was almost the direct opposite of the Sigma Nu victory, as a very deliberate style of ball was played by both clubs.

The defending champs, Kappa Sigma, got off on the right foot by dumping the Sigma Chis, 70 to 20. Despite the score, the two teams were fairly well matched. Another game or two under their belts, and the losers will make a game for anyone in the league.

The final game in the National League was close, the R.O.T.C. team finally coming out on top of the Theta Chis, 26 to 22.

In the American League, the R.O.T.C. five romped to victory over the Theta Chis, 68 to 8. Tom Glump was the big gun for the Air Force with 28 points.

The S.A.E.s came from behind in the last half to drop the Sigma Nu club. The final score was 32 to 18. Schalin and Toller paced the winners with ten and nine points respectively, while Spezia was high for the Sigma Nus with nine.

The well-distributed scoring of the Kappa Sigs proved to be too much for the Sigma Chis, despite the 15 point effort of Seth. All of the eight Kappa Sigs scored at least four points in their 50 to 30 victory over the American League defending champs.

In the other game, Todd Hall defeated the D.K.s, 31 to 10, to sweep both ends of their double header.

In taalking to Cam Haslam, the intramural manager, it was found that all the ball clubs seem to be well organized, in spite of some of the lop-sided scores. It is felt that after another game or two, the teams will be much more evenly matched.

Cam said that he wished that the score keepers were as well organized. It seems that the scores for two of the games were kept on pieces of card board, and that they, along with the scorebook of two other games, are still at large. It is hoped that they will be returned to him so that they can be entered on the records.

Box score—Sigma Nu vs. S.A.E.: Albertson (32) . . . . F. . . . (2) Attwood Jorgenson (20) . . . . F. . . . (0) Langlow Conley (6) . . . . C. . . . (0) Haslett Olson (22) . . . . G. . . . (5) Mazzei Murdock (23) . . . . G. . . . (0) Daniel Minard (2) . . . . (2) Barker Landon (2) Bartnetti (2)

Letter...

January 29, 1952

The Trail
College of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington

Dear Friends:

I do not like too much the paraphrasing of any passages of Scripture but if they are of a nature to aid in spiritual development I usually do not mind. However, to paraphrase the Lord's Prayer which means so much to so many people I feel is a sacrilege. Others who have seen it feel the same way.

Very cordially,

DOROTHY J, MAGEE.
Rally Comm.

Rally Comm members met in the TRAIL office Monday night and elected new members. Dorothy Powell, Larry Lamb, Bev Hoback, and Florence Fleck made the grade after a semester of pledgeship. Continuing as pledges will be Ann aMrr, Ann DuBois, Janet Vroman, Jayne Yancey, Jim Hitchcock, Frank Amman, Don Boesel, Al Cox, and Jerry Beardsley.

Rally Comm efforts will be concentrated on the coming game with PLC there on February 16th. A car caravan will leave from school, and tentative plans call for a city bus to provide transportation for people without cars.

Libiel Flar Sheim

A new dyathermy machine graces Pop Thordahl's sanctum deep in the concrete bowels of the Fieldhouse. It is, according to Pop, the slickest gadget yet devised by man for the treatment of muscular aches and pains.

Seattle U. Tickets

The bursar's office announced the advance sale of reserved seat tickets for the Seattle University game in the fieldhouse February 19. Tickets can be obtained by calling the bursar's office and leaving your name and the number of seats wanted.

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Central 59, CPS 57

A word of advice to all future opponents of the CPS basketball team—"Never, never take anything for granted with those Loggers."

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