

## Today's weather

EASTERN WASHINGTON — Showers today and tonight. South to Southwest winds at 12 to 25 mph. High 55-60. Low 36-40.

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THE BROTHERS FOUR

## Brothers Four to sing tonight

The Brothers Four will bring their repertoire of folk music to the campus tonight.

Sponsored by CUB Music, the four former University of Washington students will perform at 8 p.m. in Bohler Gym. The doors will open at 7.

The members of the group, John Paine, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and Bob Flick, were Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers. For the past few years they have been making the circuit of college campuses, cutting records and performing on TV. One of their songs, "The Greenfields" was previously number one on the national list.

Tickets are still available at the student bookstore and CUB ticket office on campus, Corner Drug, Four Notes and Empire

Music in Pullman and the University of Idaho Student Union and Moscow Music in Moscow.

## Foreign students to talk

"Students and Political Power" is the topic of discussion at Popcorn Forum at 4:15 p.m. today in CUB Jr. Ballroom.

Julie Twohy, chairman, said three foreign students will take part in the discussion. They are for the Philippines, Italy and Pakistan.

The discussion topic was selected in relation to National Student Assn. Week, which is now in progress, according to Miss Twohy.

"Popcorn will be served," she said.

## Allen Miller named head of Communications Dept.

Allen Miller, director of information services at WSU, has been named chairman of the University's new Communications Dept.

President C. Clement French



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said Miller's term as chairman would run until July 1, 1968.

## Dance features Wailers

The Sophomore dance featuring the Wailers is scheduled in Bohler Gym from 9 to 12 p.m. April 18. Tickets are on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CUB ticket booth.

## Khrushchev okay . . .

# News agency apologizes for erroneous dispatch

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A West German news agency apologized yesterday for circulating an erroneous report that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had died.

The report Monday night caused a sensation around the world and sent stock prices tumbling on the U. S. Pacific Coast before the director-general of Tass, the Soviet news agency, termed it "rubbish."

Tass reported Tuesday that Khrushchev had begun talks this morning with Polish Communist Party Secretary Waldyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, who arrived in Moscow Monday from Warsaw.

DPA — Deutsche Presse Agentur—the West German news agency—announced it is making

a full investigation to determine how the erroneous dispatch got onto its wires.

Staff members connected with the affair have been suspended, a statement said. A spokesman said all those involved were in the agency's head office in Hamburg.

The agency said it received an inquiry by Teletype from a West German radio station quoting what purported to be a Tass story on the death of Khrushchev. The inquiry was said to have originated in the Bonn office of a Japanese newspaper.

DPA moved a flash saying "Khrushchev dead" at 9:49 p.m. —3:48 p.m. EST.

This was followed five minutes later by a one-paragraph story under a Moscow dateline which said, "Soviet Premier Khrushchev died suddenly Monday at 2019 CET-2:19 p.m. EST —four days before his 70th birthday as a result of an acute hepaticapalytrosis, according to Tass."

A number of European news agencies that have an exchange agreement with DPA picked up the dispatch. All quoted the German agency as the source.

At 10:12 p.m. DPA issued a note to editors to withhold the story. It said "the matter was still being looked into."

The agency then issued a statement that an error had been made due to a garbled conversation between a Japanese journalist and an employee of Tass in Moscow.

DPA said the Japanese journalist had inquired why an En-

glish-language Tass report on a speech Monday night by the Soviet Premier was not being completed. He apparently misunderstood the answer given to him in Russian, DPA said.

One story circulating in Moscow was that the Japanese correspondent was told the broadcast had stopped because the story or the circuit was dead and he understood that Khrushchev was dead. But Japanese correspondents in Moscow said they had sent no such report.

"Up to now," DPA said today, "it is not clear what connection there is between a call that a Japanese correspondent in Moscow made to Tass about an interruption of the Soviet agency's English language service and the message which contains the time and cause of Khrushchev's death."

## Civil rights group sponsors charity

Boxes are being placed in all WSU living groups by the WSU friends of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee). to collect clothes for Mississippi Negroes.

The clothing will be shipped to SNCC headquarters later this Spring for distribution to families who have lost their jobs or homes by registering to vote.

SNCC is an active civil rights group in the South which is staffed mainly by college students. Voter registration is one of their main projects.

## Governor hopeful will speak here

Richard G. Christensen, Washington governor candidate, will speak at 2:30 p.m. April 16 in Todd Auditorium, as a part of the Spring Speaker Program sponsored by the junior class.

Christensen, a former Luther-



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an minister, became politically prominent in the state last year when he ran against U. S. Senator Warren G. Magnuson and came within 45,000 votes of unseating the incumbent in the narrowest electoral margin of Magnuson's career.

Magnuson is also slated to speak on the Spring Speaker Program along with Governor Albert Rosellini and Senator Henry M. Jackson.

## Hams relay over 350 messages to Alaska

The people of Alaska have received more than 350 messages transmitted to them by WSU's amateur radio organization since the earthquake on Good Friday.

The messages, according to Pat Moore, were relayed to and from the Pullman area and all over the United States through relays and networks. Moore explained that relays occur when "one ham sends a message to another ham in the city where the information is to be sent." A network, he said, is a group of hams meeting on the same frequency. Moore is president of the group, Rho Epsilon, the ham organization on campus.

During Open House, April 17

and 18, the ham station W7YH, will be on the air and Rho Epsilon will have displays on the fourth floor of Carpenter Hall. One display will explain how the group handled messages during the earthquake disaster, he said.

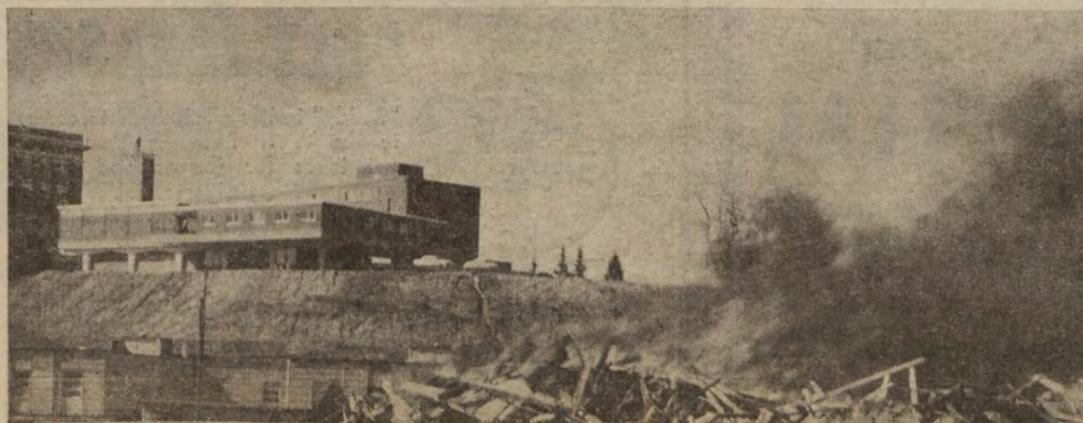
There will also be a display explaining how to become a ham, he added. Moore said there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, for "all hams and interested parties," on the fourth floor of Carpenter.

Future plans for the club, said Moore, will be participation in the Civil Defense exercise to be held in Pullman April 21 to 26. He said radio operators will be on the air for 24 hours, each operator having a two-hour shift.

## Gonzaga dean to speak at assembly

James Gregory McGivern, dean of engineering at Gonzaga University, will speak on "Professional Responsibilities" at the 1964 engineering recognition assembly of the WSU College of Engineering at 11 a.m. April 16 in Todd Auditorium.

The event will honor the 175 seniors graduating in engineering, the outstanding engineering sophomore and that student contributing the outstanding engineering achievement. Outstanding seniors in engineering also will be announced.



BURNING COMMONS — The pile of lumber that was Stadium Commons was burned Saturday. The building was moved here in 1947 from Farragut Naval Base, near Lake Ped Oreille. According to

W. L. Poindexter, director of Housing and Food Service, the space will be used for "landscaping purposes."—Photo by Titus.