IS THAT HORROR on the face of the King? Is she dead? What happened? These are the questions that may be answered in the Campus Playfolders interpretation of the McCammon play, "Two Weeks in a Desert," Barbara Rowe and Charles W. Simonson, Gretchen Swaze, and Robert Peterson.

ACPSC President Wants Applications

Bill Silvers, Student body president, announced today that Central has issued their applications for positions on the publications staff, chapel committees, housing committees, and other facets of the student life. Any student who wishes to serve in the capacity of one or more of the following committees must have his written petition in to the ACPSC president by Friday, May 6, in order to be considered.

Positions are to be applied for include, housing co-chairman, editors of the Trail and the Tacoma, public relations of the magazine, chaplain committee, student affairs committee.

Cercle Francais Holds Last Meeting

This was the last meeting of the year, Tuesday night at 7:30 in R-402. All members are requested to attend.

Visual Aid Program Has New Equipment

With nothing more than one old Bell and Howell projector, Dick Faulk was handed the job last summer of bringing Audio Visual Aids to CPS.

In one year the department has grown to include three 16mm sound machines, three slide and film strip combinations, one opaque projector, which will project printed pages or photographs, and a phonograph.

Music Students Elected To Mu Sigma Delta

Mu Sigma Delta, scholastic honor society, elected 18 students to membership last week. General requirements for election into the society are a 2.5 grade point average, not less than 24 semester hours, and more than 10% of the graduating class must be in attendance.


Music Scholarships Set for NW Students

Nineteen music scholarships, worth $800 to $1,200, will be awarded next month to students entering the schools of Music at Trinity College, Weyerhaeuser Hall, and the high schools throughout the state.

Three Muscetekets Will Ride at CPS

Doug Fairbanks' THREE MUSCETEKETS will be the feature next Thursday evening at the CPS Film Society showing. Accompanying it are two short subjects, "Spring Dance" and "Tobruk." The story is the story of wood-carving among Indians of the Pacific Northwest.

Cadet Teachers Sign Job Contracts

With graduation still a month away, 25 cadet teachers have already signed contracts to teach in schools throughout the state.

Four-Act Romance

Four-Act Romance, "If I Were King," is the story of a four-act romance concerned with the king and queen of England and what happens when King Louis XVI of France makes him his Grand Condorcet for a week. Robert D. Peterson is cast as the criminal monarch.

"Moment Musical" For Coming Chapel

"This year's main objectives," said Doug Fairbanks, "were to further acquaint the students of the theater with the possibilities of film, to hold an annual spring play, "If I Were King," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Jones Hall, and to bring film students on their ASCPS cards.

Gretchen Swaze plays a lady out of the past century.

The production is directed by Martha Pintel Jones, with William Lewis Carol director of photography, Evan T. Jahrman will supply backdrops, Harold Simonson as his favorite acting assistant. Jerry Brown plays the part of the pope, and James R. Johnson. There are 15 members, five acting, ten acting as extras. Each member will receive at least one role.

Tomorrow--If I Were King,"

Auditions will be held on May 4, 10, and 12. Audition forms are at the office of Student Affairs.

Requirements Change For Degree Earners

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The Flunk Ship Will Get You
If You Don't Watch Out--And

Someone didn't throw out the lifeline soon enough. Something came to rescue a rapidly foundering student. The point average is wailing that warning slips don't do any good when they come out so late. The students don't have time to correct their ways before finals.

This point may be well taken, but I see little reason for it. To begin with the spring schedule of activities seemed to pile up this year. Spring vacation came before finals and Easter came right in the middle of the whole shebang.

As far as I know, I think they should be eliminated. They are a waste of a teacher's time. If the paper they are printed on. If a professor corrects and returns a student's assignments, I see no reason why the student does not know what he is doing. The construction of a critical problem of any good than a nerve racking little note that says your work is so bad that you will flunk. The main fallacy is that many students don't seem to know where to improve. Flunk slips evidently don't eliminate this weakness in human nature, because they still keep coming out each year.

Furthermore, any student who is taking a course, going to class a normal amount of time, handing in assignments, listening to lectures, and answering test questions, deserves a C. A student can struggle through his semester's work and not know what he is getting out of the course. If you are earning a C, there is no use hoping for a B. There are times, however, when it's a toss up as to the outcome of a grade. An F plus or a D minus can make a lot of difference in your future if you, still are working. (In fact, the whole business of studying sounds like a good idea, especially if you want to get something out of school. Which reminds me . . .

Cars Run on Less; CAC Comes to CPS

No longer is CAC coming automobile maintenance and service organization. CPS has promoted a campus motorcycle. The College of Puget Sound has branches throughout 200 miles at the Walker Chevrolet Company on Division Avenue near Wright Park.

Students get 10 per cent off on all regular rates and 20 per cent off on parts (varies with the item), and 15 per cent off on tool,بات. CAC is here. It has been organized.

The membership card entitles them to discounts able to work on their own car. Students may repair work will be offered at a 20 per cent discount on labor.

The Campus Auto Club was originated about two months ago by Gordon Ness, a journalism student and other assistants.

The service organization pay 1 for a membership card good until October 1, 1950, and 2 for a card good until June 30, 1950. The membership card entitles them to discounts, and may be purchased at the Secrest Auto Service at Sixth and Adams, and German Club Holds Year's Last Meeting

Deutsche Vereins will hold their last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 8th. After election of officers for next year, M. S. Dwyer, business manager, will give an eyewitness account of "Present-Day Conditions in Germany." Indiana business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 1952. The program begins at 8:00 p.m.

Spring Play

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Pre-Law Club Plans Jaunt to University

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Foreign Students
Language Contest Set

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The various languages represented in the contest are as follows: German, Mrs. Tomlinson; English, Robin Hutchinson and Nanette Williams; American-English, Clayton Anderson; Arabic, Hadi Askari; Urdu, Munirah Bukhari; Persian, Arwa Hamadhi; Norwegian, Ornulv Gunderson; French, Miss J. Martin; Spanish, Wadie Davila and Hector Jimenez; Chinese, Su-Yang Chang; Dutch, Ernest Wall; Danish, Anna Lise Clementz; Filipino, Victorino Reyes.

On the committee are Don Browner, Liddles Liu, Don Cole, and Beld Ahmed Black. Dr. Warren Bommer, Li-Sen Liu, Don Cole, and David Key, treasurer.

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G. Futterman, director of Baptist student work at the University of Washington, was the guest speaker at a banquet given by the members of the Student Christian Council, April 10 at the Steak House.

Mr. Futterman emphasized three points with which Christian students must be concerned. He said, "First, they must analyze the historical situation of the world. Then, they must develop a philosophy of life adequate to meet the situation. Finally, they must put their philosophy of life into practice.

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Students Like Service

After a two-weeks trial, the SUB table service has been accepted by the students with generally favorable comment.

On the question of speed of service there was a difference of opinion, with Jim Johnson saying, "It makes for faster service." Alta Mickelson stated, "The waiters aren't always speed demons," and Bob Goslee remarking that, "You can get waited on at the tables a lot quicker than you can at the counter."

A suggestion for speeding up the service was given by Evin Hopklin, who said, "If a list of what's being served was available, time would be saved."

Other comments included: It's just fine, it saves a lot of standing, thank goodness we don't have to tip, and if the waiter is a blue-eyed blonde the service is fine.

The service, which runs from 8:30 to 10:30 in the morning and during the noon rush from 11:30 to 12:30, drew this comment from Gene Brown, "I think it's a good idea, but it does not seem to be at the right time. Being a house resident, I eat breakfast at the SUB before my 8 o'clock class, and it is difficult to get served at the counter because of the crowd. I think, it should be extended to 7:30."

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Logger Win In Cinder Meet

On a wind swept, soggy, track, three double winners paced the Loggers to victory in a triangular Evergreen Conference track meet at Bellingham Saturday afternoon. The CPS speedsters, under the guidance of University of British Columbia's 13.

Peterson's Jack Fabulich was high point man with 13 points, second Jan Thompson of the 440 jump and running on the second second Peterson (UBC), third second Aliment (CPS), third Fjell honors in those events. Ken Giske aggregate a total of 13¼ points.

Mr. White and Not alone only won six of the nine running events, but also won the high jump and shot put with Wayne Mann and Bill Rowland doing the honors in those events. Ken Giske tied for first in the pole vault.

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Greek Row

Lambda

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma were entertaining at a fence at the fraternity house Monday evening. In charge of the affair were Janis Eng and Don Gildon. Several games were played and refreshments were served. A group dance closed the evening the entire group sang fraternity songs. The highligh of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of Eugene Roundtree, Lambda, and Norma Burke, Kappa Sig.

Before the fence the members of Lambda had a short board meeting to elect new officers for the coming year. Those elected were Lambda Chi, president; Pat Schalden, vice president; Pauline Olsen, executive secretary; Richard Pincus, recording secretary; Pat Youholm, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Miller, historian; Betty Bank, conductress, and inter-sorority repre-

entative Martha Harris

Mu Chi

Sigma Mu Chi annual Parent's Night was held at the fraternity house last Tuesday evening. Many fathers and mothers attended to see their son's improvement in painting and carpentry.

Chairmen for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Deptula for the Mother Club and James Callahoe for the fraternity.

During the evening Paul Gling-
rich showed films of the fraternity's activities. White Repeet, assisted by Gordon Marvick on the piano, sang several selections.

Omega

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity held their annual Anniversary Ball at the North Lake Ballroom, last Friday night. Music was furnished by Bill Evans and his orchestra. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Ernstrom was the dance chairman for the dance, and assisted by John Larson in charge of tickets and George Finley, refreshments.

Accepting a challenge from the Theta Chi fraternity of the University of Washington, the football team of the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity is journeying to Seattle Saturday night. It will make it two in a row over the University team.

AWS Plans Banquet

Spurs and Otlah Tap

The women of CPS are on a crusade. Associated Women Students are the actual women's governing body, set to be installed on campus.

The AWS banquet is Tuesday night at the Towers at 6 p.m. The Spurs, national women's sophomore guaran-
tees honorary, and Otlah, local sorority, and Kappa Sigma, local scholastic honorary corresponding to Mortarboard, will tap members for next year. Results of the AWS election, held today at noon, will be announced.

The Spurs are selecting their officers for this year. The quota system of girls from various organizations with outstanding ac-
complishments will be used before. Now the most promising freshmen will be tapped no matter what their affiliations.

Otlah picks outstanding junior women with grade point averages of 3.0 or better and good activity records.

Ensembles include President R. Franklin Thompson, Lyle Ford Drumhilt, and Assistant Dean Jean Button.

All women are invited. Reserva-
tions are $5.90 and can be made by any Spurs or member of Otlah or in the basement of Jones Hall.

Transportation will be provided from the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

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members of the Club and James Callahoe for the fraternity.

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Coulter Entertains Students At Party

Dr. Calvin Coulter, professor of history, entertained students from his various classes at a tea held in his home.

Dorothy Ross

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