GREEK BALL TONIGHT
Ten pins, two chairmen...
Moellers
Flower Shop
Corsages and Cut Flowers
Gifts
3823 6th Ave. SK 1351

Afton & Jays
THE HOME OF THE
BIG DOUGHNUT
Hamburgers
MA 9900 6th & Cedar

Good Luck Loggers...
Bert LaPore's
COLLEGE FOOD STORE
3118 N. 21st St.

Quality...
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVER
Since 1889
M E R O W S
Jewelers
1105 Broadway

Jerry Walters
DIAMONDS...WATCHES
RINGS
MA 0466 938 Commerce

Moellers
Flower Shop
Corsages and Cut Flowers
Gifts
3823 6th Ave. SK 1351

Afton & Jays
THE HOME OF THE
BIG DOUGHNUT
Hamburgers
MA 9900 6th & Cedar

Baker's Men's Shop
756 Broadway

TIMELY CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
*

Baker's Men's Shop
756 Broadway

HEROLD'S CAFE
DELICIOUS
HOME COOKING
Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays
3312 No. Proctor

Charlesons
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
GROCERIES
9 A.M. - 11 P.M. Weekdays
10 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sundays
915 Lawrence
CAMPUS WEEK

Back from vacation came the campus crowd, wearing cool cottons and suntans. Convertible tops came down and students sat on benches in front of the SUB. Coke bottles and books were carried out behind Jones Hall where students sat and leafed through their books. The tennis courts behind them were filled with players. Spring flowers burst into bloom around the SUB and in front of the cement wall below Jones Hall. . . , only eight weeks of school remained.

From Stillwater, Oklahoma, came Dr. Battin and his debate team. Barry Garland carried back a national spot in extemp speaking . . . Drs. Powell and Gibbs took a trip inland and Dr. Thompson returned from Washington Wednesday noon. The Adelphians were on tour and since vacation have sung their way through Montana and Utah, to be in California this week.

Monday noon the WAA members, met in the girls' gym for a general meeting and by Wednesday the girls were out on the softball field warming up their throwing arms . . . The AWS board met in the Lambda room and total college grade points were released.

The Greeks were ready for their Greek Ball tonight . . . At the usual Monday night meeting Sigma Nu White Rose candidates were announced. Chocolates and pie were passed, followed by fraternity serenading. (See Greeks.)

MORE SIGNS OF SPRING: GIRLS TURN OUT FOR SOFTBALL

Behind Todd Hall, the field was crowded . . .

Cal Frazier’s first meeting as new ASCPS president was on Tuesday. New faces sat around on the soft chairs with only a few of this year’s board left . . . Intramural managers announced the ping-pong turnouts that night in the girls’ gym and the WAA volleyball game Tuesday at four with the faculty men . . . Campus Day Co-chairmen Fossen and Wood have already begun plans for the big work-play day . . . The Axemen were working on their picnic. the Songfest rules were revised, new Mu Sigma Delta members were announced and a new art show was up in the art galleries.

It was colder on Wednesday with few cottons, but by noon the sun was out again . . . From the registrar’s office came the summer school schedule and a few students made plans for August graduation . . . The Spanish Club gathered at Mrs. Clark’s home for another meeting and the Campus Playcrafters were rehearsing their one-act plays.

The basketball team met for the last time last night to receive awards and dinner at the Top of the Ocean.
PUBLICATION NOTICE
There will be no issue of the TRAIL next week. This is in line with the publication schedule set up at the first of the year, calling for the deletion of seven issues during the two semesters. The next issue will be printed April 20.

Pillars and Pins . . .
(See Cover)
Contrary to The News Tribune story, the Greek Ball will go on tonight at Fellowship Hall. Greeks and their guests will dance from 9 to 12 to music provided by Irv Sholund's band.

History of the Greek Ball goes back to the time when Inter-Sorority Council sponsored their annual tolo, and Inter-Fraternity Council tried hard to surpass them with their annual dance. Last year the two councils decided to try to remove some of the competition, and get together to sponsor the first Greek Ball. The affair worked out fine on all angles except the financial one. This year, the councils decided to limit the ball to Greeks only. The cost will be prerated among the organizations.

Jo Copple and Cece Reimer are co-chairmen for the ball. They strove to eliminate the competition which had existed in previous years, and tried to provide more cooperation between groups.

Tonight Fellowship Hall will be changed into a Greek setting. Classic Greek pillars will stand in the center of the floor, and colored organizational streamers will run from the pillars to large shields on the walls. Entertainment will come in the form of Sholund's novelty band numbers.

Feel the Draft? . . .
While the campus was quiet over spring vacation, Dr. Thompson boarded a train and headed for Washington D.C. Returning Wednesday afternoon, the CPS Prexy had his fingers crossed. He had gone cast to check closer into the possibilities of an Air Force ROTC unit for CPS, and to talk to university educators in Chicago and New York.

After conferences with Air Force brass and Congressmen, Dr. Thompson remarked: "Every other college wants one too." CPS has 600 competitors throughout the nation, each seeking a unit for their school. The ROTC board goes into meeting April 15, and an announcement of the lucky 60 colleges will be made on April 20. "All I can say is that our application is in with the rest of them," said Dr. Thompson.

However, even if ROTC fails to materialize here, there is a good chance that many CPS men will not be drafted anyway. The Army has announced that all draft boards will receive aptitude tests, to be distributed to college students seeking draft deferments. The boards will get the test next Thursday, and distribute them immediately to students who apply for them. It is presumed that students with high enough grade points will not have to take the tests, but will be deferred anyway. However, announcements on this and also upon the system of grading the tests have not yet been made.

It is known that the tests will be given locally at CPS and at PLC. Testing dates are May 26, June 16 and June 30.

A sample test will be pasted on the TRAIL office window for any interested students who wish to examine it.

NOTICE
CLASS ELECTIONS. ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT THURSDAY, WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY INSTEAD. THE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT 10 A.M. THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MEETING PLACES:
FRESHMEN: JONES HALL AUDITORIUM
Juniors: J-203.
All the meetings will be supervised by seniors. Elections for class officers during the 1951-52 school year will be held.

To CPS Students...
In the past few years the class elections have been dominated by coalitions and special interest groups. Such pressure politics are not beneficial to the school or the winning candidate. An elected officer cannot possibly feel he represents the class when chosen under such conditions. The Greek groups have been criticized for practicing such a policy, but it is only through the failure of the Independents to vote that they have been able to do it. These class elections are as important as the elections held a few weeks ago. This year we will have secret-ballot voting. So, vote for the individual and not for the organization.

CAL FRAZIER.

Stillwater Speeches...
At four o'clock Wednesday morning, Dr. Battin, Jackie Hodgson, Marilyn Stranwold, Arlene Alspach, Larry Grotz, and Barry Garland arrived home in Dr. Battin's 1950 Nash. The five debaters and their coach had just returned from a national debate tournament in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The trip had been a tough one. In Nevada, the Nash began to roar like a truck and fumes poured from the open windows. The gases were not from the debaters, but from a broken exhaust line. The debaters hung their heads outside the windows for almost 500 miles, until they reached Reno. The team also had to go several hundred miles out of their way to avoid snowstorms in the north.

At the Oklahoma A. and M. college in Stillwater, they debated against teams from Arkansas and Texas universities, and the Oklahoma A. M. They debated March 26, 27, 28, and 29, in a tournament including 134 colleges from 34 states.

The top 10 per cent of the debaters in the events were given superior ratings. The next 20 per cent were given excellent ratings, and the next 30 per cent good ratings. Barry Garland took top honors for the team as he received a superior rating in extemp speaking. Barry also was selected to appear with three other debaters, from the tournament, to be on a publicity radio show. Barry Garland and Larry Grotz received a good rating in debate. Marilyn Stranwold received a good rating in oratory. Jackie Hodgson received a good rating in extemp speaking. Jackie Hodgson and Arlene Alspach received a good rating in debate.

Both the women's and men's teams received an excellent rating in the sweepstakes, the events they entered.

Jane Journeys...
Jane Simmons journeyed to Victoria, British Columbia. Thursday, Inter-Sorority Council selected her to attend a three-day Panhellenic training conference of sororities to...
BUY A BRICK!

Happy Birthday, SUB...

Students who picked up their issue of the TRAIL on April 23, 1941, looked on page two and saw this drawing and headline. President Todd dismissed classes on that day so that students and faculty could devote their full energies to selling bricks for the proposed Student Union Building.

The building was constructed entirely of wood, a tribute to the lumber industry of the Northwest. It was named for John M. Kittredge, who contributed a substantial sum of money to the college. Up until last month, a wood-bound book had been kept in the SUB lounge, listing every person who contributed to the construction of the building, whether the sum was 50 cents or up into the thousands. The book has since been removed.

Almost exactly 10 years later, the SUB is getting some new equipment. Students are not selling bricks for it, though.

Homemade donuts and crockets will be served at the SUB soon from a new deep-fat fryer. And a six-plate Silex maker at the lunch counter will keep hot coffee on hand at all times.

The partial $3,000 equipment was installed in the kitchen during spring vacation. A thermostatically-controlled electric range replaced a second-hand gas stove. Manager Rollefson also has ordered a new oven for which she is waiting delivery. "At present, our baker must prop the cakes up on both sides."

The old gas equipment was purchased second-hand in 1941. A depreciation fund was set aside each year by the SUB to invest at some later date. The savings of the past four years have yielded at least two-thirds of the purchase price. The remainder will be paid by future funds.

Other additional items on the fountain menu will be supplied by a twin waffle iron, a heavy duty toaster, and a sandwich griddle.

One student, reminded that the SUB was nearing her 10th birthday, looked at the still fresh-appearing structure and said, "She doesn't look a year over five, does she?"

discuss rushing, pledging and pledge selection.

The conference, held at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, is being sponsored by the University of Washington. Jane is attending in order to pick up new ideas on pledge training for CPS sororities.

Voices and Costumes...

It's that time again. Sheet music is being studied and small groups are standing around pianos. Songfest time is just over a month away, and plans are already underway for the annual event.

Chairmen this year are Genevieve Starkey, Barbara Combs, John Schartow and Bill Chovil. Genevieve and Barbara are representatives of SAI and John and Bill represent Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries that sponsor the Songfest.

The chairman called a meeting of one representative from each fraternity and sorority this week. They decided that: (1) The Songfest will be slanted toward attaining a spirit of fellowship, cooperation and enjoyment through music. 2. Judging will be based upon how well each organization carries out the purpose. They will be judged on spirit, musical performance, and audience appeal. 3. There will be no limitation on music sung by the groups. Choice of song will be left to the discretion of each organization. 4. It will not be necessary this year for the entire membership of each group to compete. However, the minimum size choir will be 24 members. There will be no maximum. 5. The costumes should be appropriate for the type of song sung.

Further plans will be made at the next meeting. Judges are now being chosen.

WHAT ABOUT THE BUCK BANK?
ANYONE INTERESTED?
ATTENTION, SENIORS

TAMANAWAS n e e d s writeups from the following seniors to put beside their picture in the annual. Turn in your full name, residence, major, activities and honors to the TRAIL OFFICE BEFORE APRIL 13.

SENIORS are Adams, Bob Ball, Fred Barnes, Bowman, Marci a Brown, Carson, Corns, Constanza, Corbin, Crews, Ellis, Finfrock, Fleishman, Foshag, Frederick, German, Gilsdorf, Grubisa, Griffith, Gustafson, Hoberg, Hoff, Huggins, Jennings, Ernie Johnson, Stan Larsen, Lenzi, Meddaugh, Miller, Op genorth, Peyian, Purvis, Chris Rice, Ryan, Semmner, Selles, Seal, Spalding, Stocklin, Van Horn, Wales, Washburn, Howard Williams and Young.

Job Hunters . . .

For a number of years, the Education department has been publishing a booklet, toward the end of each school year. This booklet will be sent to the principals and superintendents of the schools throughout the state. This pamphlet contains the names, addresses, phone numbers, degrees, majors, minors, previous experience or not, and other things that interest the heads of the public schools in Washington.

This year, edited by one of the majors in the department, Ross Bichoff, the booklet contains the data and pictures of 54 education majors, out of the 140 majors graduating within the year.

These pamphlets will be sent to approximately 337 persons through-out the state. Along with the pamphlets, will be a supplementary list of those not in the pamphlet, containing the same data, but no pictures.

Count the Canines . . .

One day last week someone reported that on the “help wanted” board, there was a strange request. The request was strange. It concerned dogs and men.

John Taylor, from the dog pound office, wanted some men to do some part-time dog census work.

Yesterday at four o’clock in J112 Taylor was to interview anyone who wanted to get into the man-counts-dog act.

There was money involved, too. For every dog counted there would be offered one thin dime. If the intrepid wet-nose counters found more than 200 dogs in their area, the ante would be raised to 15 cents a dog.

Not only that, but those in the act would get 15 cents in addition for every license sold above the 200 mark.

AWS Notice . . .

The Associated Women’s Students will hold their annual elections on May 2. Nomination petitions will be sent out next week, and they should be returned not later than April 25. Meeting time and place will be announced later.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

RALLY COMM MEETS: Tuesday, J -213, 10 a. m.
IRC MEETS: Tuesday, Cars leave SUB, 7:15 p. m.
CHINOOK MEETS: Wednesday, H-215, 4 p. m.
LETTERMEN MEET: Tuesday, SUB lounge, 10 a. m.

New Mu Sigmas . . .

“Mu Sigma Delta,” Mrs. Ella Mai Clark said, “held a meeting on Wednesday, March 21.” James Bellamy was elected corresponding secretary. He succeeds Doris Bremner Erickson.

Senior students elected at that meeting were: Betty Nutting, Dean McCoy, Christian Elson, Sam Banakes, Sandy Mazzei, David Williamson, David Key, Jeanne Schugard, Alice Palmer, Gloria Nelson, Gordon Taggart, Eldon Tamblyn, Claudie Zediker, and Jackie Thurb.

Juniors elected were: Marie Hines, Larry Hoover, Lon Hoover, James Parker, Robert Willoughby and George Lee Hilton.

Mu Sigma Delta is a local scholastic honorary. It chooses for its members both men and women of the upper classes who qualify with a high enough grade average.

The annual dinner date is set for May 19.

Hints on Hunting . . .

Hints on job hunting were given by the CPS Commerce Club by a representative from the Weyehauser
Timber Co. this week. Mr. Arnold Knudson, employment interviewer for the company, listed a few rules to be observed when applying for a job.

They were: 1. Decide the type of job you want before applying. 2. The letter of application should be to the point. 3. References given should be from persons other than those who are working for the company you are applying to. 4. Questions asked by the interviewer should be answered with the purpose of developing your answer. 5. Fill in all of the job application blank.

Mr. Knudson said personnel work offered a good opportunity in the Northwest because of rapid increase in industry which has left this area with a personnel problem.

The Commerce Club, (with its publicity problems straightened out) has many interesting speakers listed in the future. They invite anyone interested in BA or Economics to attend the meetings. The next meeting will be announced soon.

Picnic Plans...

Meeting in the SUB lounge Tuesday will be the Lettermen's Club. They will lay plans for their annual spring picnic. Secretary Tom Medak reminds all lettermen that it is very important that they attend.

Meeting time is 10 a.m.

Movies and Election...

Chinook President Chuck Jorgenson announces a Chinook meeting next Wednesday to elect officers for next year. Color films of the CPS ski team in intercollegiate competition will be shown. Jorgenson urges all members to attend this important meeting.

Time and place are: Wednesday, 4 p.m., H-215.

Open House Soon...

Geology Club members plugged in the percolator and opened their lunch sacks Wednesday noon. After swallowing their sandwiches and drinking coffee from glass beakers, Glenn Bezona, club president, began the discussion of the coming open house.

The date for the open house is April 25. Dr. Howard A. Coombs, prof. of geology at UW, will show slides of the trip he made last summer to Japan. He was employed by the Allied Military Government to examine potential hydro-electric developments. After the slides and lecture, equipment and minerals will be on display in the geology lab. Food and drink will also be available.

Plans were also made for the San Juan cruise. Ron Miller is in charge of stoves and fuel. Darwin Fowler, Barney Nelson, and Ted Stubb are planning menus and determining the amount of food for the trip. Glenn Bezona and Al White are selecting gear.

Norm Anderson showed slides of the Mendenhall glacier in Alaska to complete the noon meeting.

Pledges Voted...

Rally Comm will hold an important meeting Tuesday at 10 in Jones 203. New officers will be elected and the pledges voted upon.

Korean Slides...

If you're interested in joining or just attending a few meetings of the IRC group, it still isn't too late in the semester. Tuesday night is the next meeting. Jack Prince, a veteran of the last war, took colored slides while stationed in Korea. He is showing them and can probably answer a few questions on that country.

Cars will meet at the SUB, 7:15, so if you don't have transportation to 5302 No. Defiance, come to the SUB.

Cozy Diner...

Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, with justifiable pride, told about the redecoration of the Home Economics Dining Room and Office.

"The girls of the Home Ec department," Mrs. Sullivan said, "approached the job as a practical application of the theories in related art."

The walls of those rooms are of rough texture and the redecorating plan called for colors and design to make the large, high-ceilinged room appear smaller and more cozy. Brightly colored drapes and a green motif were used.

The ceiling is dark green. The dining room has light green furniture. The furniture in the office is brick red. On the floor throughout both rooms is a Chinese straw rug. The walls are a light gray and the trim around the windows is darker gray.

The rooms have been in use since last spring when the redecoration was finished. "We are still acquiring accessories for the room," Mrs. Sullivan went on, "and thus far it has cost the college about $300."

She smiled and said: "Of course our dining room is available for use by any group needing a dining room."

INDEES

Indee President Lon Hoover opened the regular meeting on Monday night. Plans for the Songfest were discussed.

The Indees plan to give a mixer next Friday at the SUB. The mixer will be held after the one-act plays. Admission will be free for those who show Indee membership cards, otherwise it will be 25 cents stag or 40 cents for couples. Refreshments will be served. The Indees invite all students to attend their function.

Tentative plans were made at the Monday night meeting for a spring cruise to be held in May. After the meeting adjourned, members pitched in and gave the Indee room a thorough cleaning.

GREEKS

Revised Sorority Grade Point Averages...

FALL SEMESTER, 1950-51

MEMBERS:  
1. Pi Beta Phi .................................. 3.11  
2. Delta Alpha Gamma .......................... 3.01  
3. Alpha Beta Upsilon ................................ 2.96  
4. Lambda Sigma Chi ................................ 2.84

PLEDGES:  
1. Delta Alpha Gamma .......................... 2.98  
2. Lambda Sigma Chi ............................ 2.85  
3. Pi Beta Phi .................................... 2.84  
4. Alpha Beta Upsilon ............................ 2.81

ENTIRE:  
1. Pi Beta Phi .................................. 3.0000  
2. Delta Alpha Gamma .......................... 2.9983  
3. AlphaBetaUpsilon ............................. 2.9185  
4. Lambda Sigma Chi ............................ 2.8418

ALLSORORITY ................................ 2.94
Burtine Beal has been chosen by the Sigma Nus for a candidate for their White Rose Queen. The finalist will be chosen by Bandleader Kay Kyser. Jane Simmons and Dolores Burchett were chosen to model for the Betas at the Panhellenic Style show.

At Monday night’s Lambda meeting, Lorrynne Willoughby announced her engagement to Bob Frase, and Arlene Baughman to Hugh Bradley. Julie Snyder was chosen by the Sigma Nus as the Lambda White Rose candidate.

Candidates for the Sigma Nu’s White Rose Queen have been announced. They are Barbara Albertson, Gammas; Burtine Beal, Betas; “Money” Dessen, Pi Phis; Sue Machgan, Indees; and Julie Snyder, Lambdas. Final selection from these candidates will be made by Bandleader Kay Kyser, an alumnus of the Duke University chapter.

The Sigma Nu Mother’s Club will hold a coffee hour at the house Sunday for the purpose of introducing the parents of new pledges to the members, their parents, and the house itself. Additions to the house, courtesy of the Mother’s Club, are a new coffee table, and a set of folding chairs.

On their last meeting before vacation, the Delta Kaps serenaded all the girls who have been recently pinned or engaged to members of the fraternity. The girls were Margie Lutz, (pinned to Paul Kelly) Donna Joy Johnson (pinned to Dick Finke) Joan Foisy, (engaged to Russ Read) Polly Griffith, (engaged to Dale Lien) Joyce Osborne, (engaged to Ken Dailey) and Marilyn Gunnovich, (pinned to Bill Botts). The pledges had their regular house work night last Saturday. The fraternity completed its brochure-petition to Phi Delta Theta this week. The Mother’s Club held its regular meeting last night, inviting the Delta Kap fathers to the function. Refreshments were served, and entertainment was provided by the pledge class.

At Monday night’s Pi Phi meeting, Eileen MacArthur passed Kappa Sigma “candy kisses” to announce her pinning to Ben Fawcett. The Pi Phis now rank first among the sororities, scholastically.

Delta - Alpha Gamma’s dinner dance committee met in the room Tuesday to do some more work on the May 12 events. General Chairman Doris Beardsley has on her committees Joyce and Maris Anderson, decorations; Sally McLean, guests; Joanne Ryan, programs; Katie Falskow, band and Suzanne Bervin, publicity.

The Gamma mothers met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Devoto Tuesday night.

Pi Tau Omega will enter a float in the daffodil parade tomorrow. Doug Muir is chairman assisted by Bill Donley, Larry Brown, Bob Harader and Ed Lund. A Pi Tau father-son banquet will be held April 16.

Back from the Theta Chi regional convention at Corvallis was a large group of CPS members. Chapters from Washington, Montana and Oregon attended the convention which ended with a convention ball at the Corvallis Country Club.

The Theta Chis will also enter a comic float in Saturday’s daffodil parade.

SPORTS

Coming . . .

BASEBALL: CPS vs. McChord Field, Wednesday at McChord, 2 p.m.

TRACK MEET: CPS vs. PLC, Saturday, April 11, Parkland, 2 p.m.

Track Notice . . . .

Trach Coach Harry Bird posted a notice on the bulletin board in the locker room of the Fieldhouse Monday afternoon. It read, “time trials—Thursday and Friday.”

Thus, the Logger cinder artists began running against the clock yesterday and this afternoon competition will reach its peak. The trackers are vying for positions on the 1951 conference squad.

Captain Jack Fabulich has been leading the Loggers through two weeks of daily workouts in preparation for Saturday’s opening meet with PLC. The Lutes beat the Loggers twice last spring and the Birdmen are anxious for revenge.

Several lettermen remember that double beating handed them by PLC. Dale Larson and John McCorry were in the dash events, Ed Saferite ran the distances, Dwayne Westlin and Burt Ross hurdled and Wally Erwin vaulted against the Lutes.

With the addition of many promising newcomers the trackers are ready for action. Coach Bird has expressed hopes that the Loggers will have one of their most successful seasons in years. “The weather has been in our favor for the first time in many springs,” he said Tuesday, “this sun is the best thing in the world for the legs.”


Page 8
A group of baseballers trotted out of the Fieldhouse doors Tuesday afternoon and squinted at the track squad turning out across the street. "Those guys must be nuts," said a baseballer, "running 'round and 'round that track like that." Then, he and his mates headed for Jane Clark playfield and chased a little white ball around for two hours.

Coach Ray Mahnkey's baseball squad can be found at Jane Clark every afternoon. They're anticipating their season's opener Wednesday when they take on the McChord Air Force nine at McChord field.

Though lacking batting power in workouts thus far, the horsehiders appear strong in the pitching department and seem adequate defensively. Three lettermen hurlers will do most of the pitching. Art (the Arm) Viofoe is back for another season along with Don Semmern and Webb Still. Still, Jack Grader, Don Lind, George Karpach and Bruce Jorgenson are also slated for pitching assignments.

Joe Retallick will probably hold down first base; Garry Hersey, Elbie B e a m e r, Don Rasmussen, Bill Bridges, Larry Higdon and Grader are the other infield candidates.

In the outfield, Mahnkey has Dale Platt, Bud Blevins, Dick Salatino, Dave Schwiener, Cam Haslam, His-beamer, Don Rasmusson, Bill Stewart has taken over the reins as the other golfers interested in turning

WHAT ABOUT THE BUCK BANK? ANYONE INTERESTED?

THE TRAIL

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming . . .

ONE-ACT PLAYS: Friday, April 13, Jones Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Spring Drama . . .

Casting for the Campus Playcraft-er's five one-act plays continued all this week. An evening of serious drama and comedy is being planned for Friday, March 13, in Jones Hall auditorium. The plays are under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones and Wilbur Baisinger.

This year the faculty will take to the stage in an eighteenth century "meller drama." The enforcement is not necessary, but it provides certain checks and balances." Larry Higdon: "You'd better explain it to me first. I think it clutters Central Board up; or tends to burden it." Walt Hansen: "The Ju-


do the Jacobin Council in its present form to not positive move toward better student government. The powers given to the committee should be retained by Central Board." Shenora Kirishian: "The rights and privileges given to the judiciary committee are not strong enough to warrant such a committee. The few rights are not strong enough, and I think the committee is just another way of putting more students to work."

Larry Hoover: "The principle of the judiciary board is basically a step in the right direction. However, it will need to be changed, particularly on the method of choosing members to it, before it can be sure of performing the beneficial acts for which it was designated."

Kathy Corum: "I think it's a good idea. Perhaps more red tape than necessary, but it provides certain checks and balances."

John Tucker: "The enforcement is not necessary for the functioning of the college. I think it will be abandoned."

Albert Ott: "I really don't understand what they are trying to do. But, there seem to be enough people in the student government to take care of it now."

Evidence that the newly-passed Council members are Gene Campbell, Jo Ann Neff, Ted Vaughn, Mar-lin Swanson, Jean Hagemeyer, Tom Rutledge, Betty Rusk, Patti Lem-ley and Nick Nickolas. These nine people have considerable power, as shown in the Judicial Council con-

Council members are Gene Camp-

WHAT ABOUT THE BUCK BANK? ANYONE INTERESTED?

THE TRAIL

JUDICIARY JUMBLE . . .

What do students really think of the Judiciary Council, passed in the recent election? The following people

were questioned recently about the controversial council, and these are their replies:

Dick Salatino: "I don't know much about it. You vote on something you don't know anything about. It will have now power. The board of direc-

tor's can throw its decision out any-

THE TRAIL
The council is made up of three members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. They are appointed by the ASCPS president and the president of the college. They remain in office throughout their sophomore, junior and senior years.

The duties of the council are the controversial issue. They are now empowered by the constitution to: Rule on the constitutionality of legislation passed by the student government, to remove from office any person proven incapable and inefficient, to advise and maintain an honor system, to advise and maintain a student court, to interpret the constitution for any organization on campus, and to give examinations to all candidates for ASCPS offices. A three-fourths vote (majority) is required for any motion passed by the council.

Although the Judicial Council passed, by a slim margin, many students are still leery of the council's power to remove any officer. One student said "Why, this means that they have power over Central Board. No one can veto their actions. They could even remove the ASCPS president if they wanted to."

So they said. The council seems to have great powers for an infant organization. But, it is doubtful if they will use their powers against the will of Central Board. No one can veto their actions. They could even remove the ASCPS president if they wanted to."

Snakes Alive...

Shipping snakes to Florida might seem like sending coal to Newcastle. But that is what Professor James R. Slater of the biology department is doing as part of a trade agreement with Edward H. McCookey of the University of Florida. McCookey in return will send up a batch of his slimy monsters. This trading says Prof. Slater, has proved an inexpensive way to build up a good biology museum.

As a rule the critters are shipped neatly preserved with alcohol, but Prof. Slater says he is only too delighted when they arrive alive, so that the students can study them. Last year the biology department received 36 specimens of amphibians from various schools throughout the country. Besides these he has received exhibits from India, New Zealand, South Africa, England, Sweden and Switzerland.

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Shipping snakes to Florida might seem like sending coal to Newcastle. But that is what Professor James R. Slater of the biology department is doing as part of a trade agreement with Edward H. McCookey of the University of Florida. McCookey in return will send up a batch of his slimy monsters. This trading says Prof. Slater, has proved an inexpensive way to build up a good biology museum.

As a rule the critters are shipped neatly preserved with alcohol, but Prof. Slater says he is only too delighted when they arrive alive, so that the students can study them. Last year the biology department received 36 specimens of amphibians from various schools throughout the country. Besides these he has received exhibits from India, New Zealand, South Africa, England, Sweden and Switzerland.

The council is made up of three members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. They are appointed by the ASCPS president and the president of the college. They remain in office throughout their sophomore, junior and senior years.

The duties of the council are the controversial issue. They are now empowered by the constitution to: Rule on the constitutionality of legislation passed by the student government, to remove from office any person proven incapable and inefficient, to advise and maintain an honor system, to advise and maintain a student court, to interpret the constitution for any organization on campus, and to give examinations to all candidates for ASCPS offices. A three-fourths vote (majority) is required for any motion passed by the council.

Although the Judicial Council passed, by a slim margin, many students are still leery of the council's power to remove any officer. One student said "Why, this means that they have power over Central Board. No one can veto their actions. They could even remove the ASCPS president if they wanted to."

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The shining pins on the TRAIL cover this week belong to the ten Greek organizations on campus, and the smiling faces belong to Jo Copple and Cece Reimer, tonight's Greek Ball co-chairmen. Reading clockwise from the Kappa Sigma pin on top, the crests are: Delta Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, Pi Tau Omega, Delta Eta, Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Eta Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi and Alpha Beta Upsilon. Reimer-Copple photo by Bob Rudsit, Pin photo by Warren Anderson.
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