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Following the coronation a pro-

Numbers are as follows: Vocal

Louise Durand and her commit-

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ing Louise are Jane Sorenson, Kay

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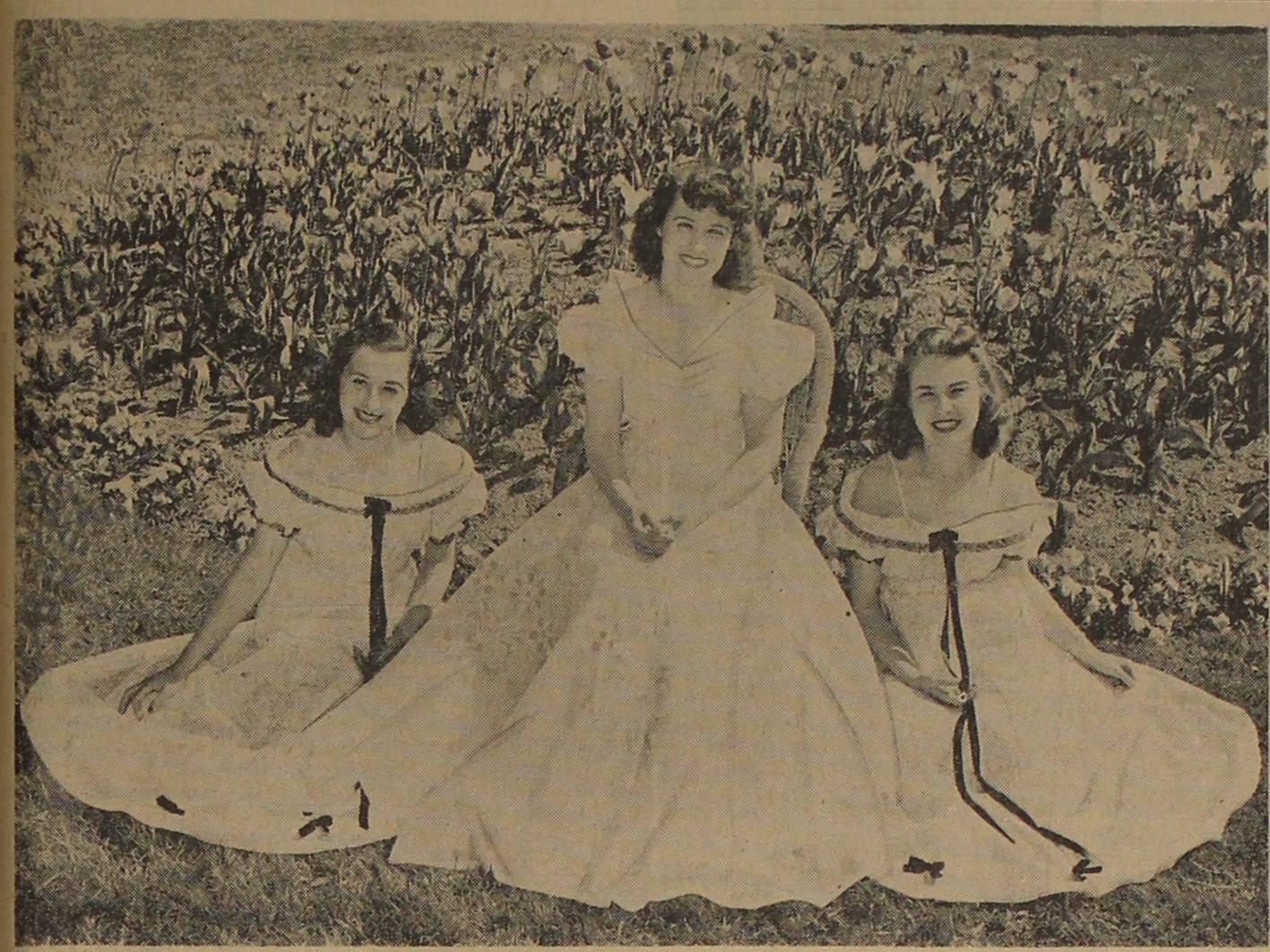
also in Anderson hall will be held

for the queen, her attendants and

the visiting duchesses.

Alexander.

selection, Evan Hopkins; "Beauti-



Queen of the May Janet Hatch is shown in the center above with her two attendants, Mary Ann Jelusich on the left and Annabel Miller on the right. In the absence of ASCPS

President James Paulson, Vice President Virginia Judd will place the crown upon the queen's head in the ceremonies this

Music Festival o Be Held on Campus May 16

Faculty members of Puget Sound will assist in sponsoring the al School Music competition festival. With the Tacoma Public schools and the Chamber of Commerce, C.P.S. is aiding in planning the annual contest for May 16 and

Four thousand boys and girls will participate in the festival. 8 C.P.S. Prospects Contests, solo and group, will be ious school buildings, including the college, climaxed by a festi- For Medical School val. Contests and festival are open to the public. Tickets are cents; children, 25 cents.

have been named on various com- test. mittees. Host chairman will be A. Robbins, halls and properties; Heuston. John Paul Bennett, contest super-

Ambitious Members Plan Club Hike

President Marjorie Wagner of the German club, which is going on a hike this Sunday, May 4.

"We will start hiking towards ing it, Steilacoom at approximately 9:30 a. m.," explained Marjorie. Everyone will take his own nunch and the group will stop and eat along the way.

T.Y.P.C. Caravan Going to Olympia

cil is holding a meeting to make arrangements for a caravan to the Librarian Attends capital at Olympia Tuesday, May 6 at 12 o'clock, to protest against Northwest Meeting of war are urged to attend. The Portland, Saturday, April 26. meeting will be held at the Y. W.

Author Lectures Today

adise", will lecture at the Uni- school libraries," she added. versity Union club. Her subject ested are urged to attend.

High School Scientists Meet Here In First All-Day 'Junior Academy'

afternoon.

The Puget Sound Junior Academy of Science held its first annual meeting at C.P.S. on Saturday, April 26. During the morning exhibits were set up by participants from some 15 high school science clubs. The best of these were shown again at the evening meeting.

The exhibits included photomicrographs, a set of contest of Region I in the Nation- models of prehistoric animals, rubber diving suit used for collecting specimens on the bottom of the Sound, as well as insect and mineral collections.

A demonstration of expansion | schools of Tacoma. Even rats were of solids, liquids and gases was exhibited, showing a deficiency of put on by one of the junior high Vitamin D in the diet.

held during the two days at var- Take Entrance Exams

ents from C.P.S. took the exam- a Cat Skeleton." for: Individual sessions, adults, 20 ination required of all those who The Stadium Science club fur- and Mary Ellen Peterson present- session on Tuesday morning. cents; children, 10 cents; season intend to enter medical school in nished a picnic lunch for partici- ed their junior speech recital in "The general subject of the con- tion to pledge Mu Sigma Delta or two-day tickets, adults, 50 the fall of 1942, at the same time pants at Pt. Defiance after a tour the Jones hall auditorium yester- ference was the relationships and scholastic honorary with the new that other students throughout the of the aquarium and zoo. Five Puget Sound faculty men United States were taking this

Louis G. Wersen, C.P.S. band in- girl in the group. Others taking Universe," by Dr. Seth B. Nichol- Margarita were presented. Other committee members are: Paulson, Richard Jarvis, Bill Tre- Calif. Howard Oiseth, publicity; Charles goning, Bill Sidders, and Paul

Because James Paulson, ASCPS president, was in California attending the Pacific Student President association, arrangements were made with the board of ex-"Ambition is our motto," stated aminers that he take the examination at the University of California at Los Angeles at the same time that students here were tak-

were held in the fall a year pre- eroy, Clarkston-Lewiston, Coeur vious to the date the student d-Alene, Spokane, Walla Walla, wished to enter," explained Dean | Kennewik, Sunnyside and Toppen-John Regester. "This year they ish. have been set forward to the spring a year and a half previous was sponsored by the Methodist to the entrance date because so church. With them has been Premany of the medical schools close | centor John Paul Bennett, Mrs. The Tacoma Youth Peace Coun- their lists so early."

the convoying of American ships | Miss Susan Watt, assistant li- | Professor Bennett had planned to Europe. Students who are in- brarian, attended a meeting of the to take the road this spring with terested in keeping America out Northwest college librarians in an all-American program, which

"This was the same group which sitions which have not appeared on C. A. at 8 p. m. Monday, May 5. met here at C. P. S. last fall," the concert stage for many years. explained Miss Watt. "It was Among these are tunes written by formed about three years ago and William Billings, America's leading "Happy Anna" and some other Schlesinger, Gertrude Soinilla, Today at 2 o'clock Madame Bon | holds meetings for the purpose of | eighteenth century composer. Tempski, author of "Born in Par- discussing problems common to Recently, how ever, Professor gram. This program is as follows: sopranos.

During her stay in Oregon Miss munity where the Adelphians have Name of the Lord-Tschalkowsky; is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for will be Hawaii. All those inter- Watt visited colleges and studied been heard frequently. The audi- Brother James' Atr - Jacob; students, or a concert series season their libraries.

City Light Sponsors College Broadcasts

Next Tuesday evening at 7:45 in Jones hall auditorium the Puget Sound Symphony will present a broadcast sponsored by the Tacoma City Light over Station KMO.

This program is known as the Campus Workshop, and is directed by students. The orchestra will be directed by Louis G. Wersen and Herman Kleiner will be master of ceremonies. It is the third of a series put on by the college.

and astronomy. Included in these Girls Present were polarized light, synthetic resins, the Tacoma smelter and Thursday afternoon eight stud- one on "Preparing and Mounting Speech Recital

day evening.

At the evening meeting, new A varied program of poetry, tion," explained Dean Regester. annual banquet May 29. officers were elected and the clubs prose, and legends and a play The meeting was attended by Dorothy Ann Brenner, who was Pamla Normand was the only heard a talk on "Our Place in the entitled "The Screen" directed by representatives from the College ommitted from the story in the

Queen Janet I Will Reign Over Traditional May Day Festivities

With a fanfare of silver trumpets, laughter, brilliant sunshine and blue skies, Queen Janet I will be ceremoniously crowned at 3:30 today by Virginia Judd, vice president of the student body and general chairman of May day.

Heralding the queen's entrance will be Dotty Mulligan and Gwen Roach, pages, who will introduce the queen, Janet Hatch, and her two attendants, Annabel Miller and Mary Ann Jelusich. Opening the day's festivities will be the coronation followed by the introduction of all the royalty and a short program.

Four little flower girls, Helen Chapman, Juanita Capen, Charlotte Means and Vivian Tomlinson, carrying baskets of spring flowers will lead the way to the throne scattering blossoms in the pathway.

Katherine Jaeger and Barbara Tomlinson will enter carrying the queen's train, followed by Anne Williston, crown bearer, and Winifred Jaeger, scepter bearer.

Duchesses Muriel Woods, Wy- and square necklines will enter ona Diemer and Blanche Haynes next to be introduced to the queen. and Janice Stenson, dressed in High school duchesses dressed in floral print gowns with full skirts delicately shaded gowns, will fol-

Presidents at Student Meet In California

At Santa Catalina Island, dreamland playground of movie stars, two C.P.S. students are this week being entertained at the Pacific Student President association.

Rainier, and Jean Sloop, Yakima. The lucky boys, of course, are ASCPS President James Paulson, gram arranged in honor of the and Past President Lyall Jamienewly crowned queen will close son. They left Tuesday at 1 a. the May day festivities. m. on the train for Los Angeles, from which Santa Catalina is a three-hour trip by boat.

ful Campus," by the Delta Kappa The association meets annually Phi choir; accordian solo, Gertrude in May, usually at one of the col-Kincaid; reading, Doris Wittren; lege campi, but this year the Kappa Sigma Theta chorus; prano Southern California members got and vocal solo, by Mary Cornell. together and decided to hold the convention at the summer resort. tee have arranged a tea to be held

To discuss mutual problems of at Anderson hall at 4:30 in honor student government and to gain of Queen Janet and her attendnew ideas for use on their own ants, at which visiting high school campi, representatives from 13 western states, Alaska and Hawaii congregate from May 1 to May 4. Evans, Shirley Horr and Gerry

Dean Attends Meet Of Methodist Board

Dean John Regester attended a conference on higher education held by the board of education of the Methodist church April 21 and Two Will Pledge 22 at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

Dean Regester presented a paper at the Monday meeting of the Margarita Irle, Blanche Haynes group and presided at the closing instructor and a member of Phi

functions of the church in educa- prospective student pledges at the

of the Pacific, University of last issue of The Trail, was also structor. Dr. Todd will serve as the examinations were James son, noted astronomer from Mt. Doris Helen Smith assisted the Southern California, University of given an invitation to pledge Mu one of the advisory chairmen. Frank, Richard Musser, James Wilson observatory at Pasadena, three with selected organ rendi- Denver, and the College of Puget Sigma Delta. Dorothy Ann has

Mu Sigma Delta

Miss Lucille Meredith, speech Beta Kappa, was given an invita-

held an office in Delta Alph Gamma, was a member of the YWCA cabinet and was a spur in her sophomore year.

Membership of Mu Sigma Delta

Adelphians Will Wind Up Spring Tour on May 5 As a climax to a singing tour of | ican compositions but wanted to | Monastery-Wihtol; Happy Anna | includes faculty members who

homecoming concert. For the past for some new music. week the chorus has been making its annual tour, singing in churches "Formerly these examinations and high schools of Renton, Pom-

The meeting, however, included

more than just exhibits: There

were talks on photography, phys-

ics, chemistry, biology, geology

While in these cities, the chorus Cheney, chaperone. Mr. Richard Smith, secretary of the college, and Mr. E. T. Short of the Tacoma Times, who sent back stories for his paper.

included some of the early compo-

Eastern Washington towns, on know whathad happened to "Hap- Sergei; Send Out Thy Spirit- have formerly made Phi Beta Kap-Monday evening, May 5, at 8:15 py Anna," a Latvian spiritual Schuetky; Fuguing Tunes-Bil- pa, and graduate students and in Jones hall auditorium, the Adel- which had been shunted off the lings; Viennese Waltz-Charles; seniors who have been pledged phian Choral society will give their program in order to make room Oh My Babby-Clutsam; Gaelic from the student body for their



JOHN PAUL BENNETT

Latvian songs back on the pro- Jane Thompson and Betty Warner, Bennett took the chorus to a com- Credo-Kreckel, O Praise the The admission for the concert ence was delighted with the Amer- Strong Son of God-Snow; The ticket.

Mouth Music-McLeod; Gypsy Ro- high scholastic standing. The only answer was to put mance-Sergei; Song for Happy Hikers-Carter; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes - Kern; Shortnin' Bread, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers—Jessel, and Italian Street Works on Budgets Song-Herbert. The solos will be sung by Miss Annabelle Lemm, contralto, and Miss Victoria Hanson, soprano.

The members of the chorus include: Sam Andrews, Lynn Axelson, Frank Marvin, Allen Miller, Evans Nelson, Arthur Sheets, Charles Trentman, basses; Dick Adamson, John Carter, Yvonne Coman, Ed Miller, James Stabbert, Ted Warner, Esther Waterman, tenors; Louise Gale, Beth Hardy, Annabelle Lemm, Esther Mann, Maureen Martin, Ennid Miller, Rose Marie Pesecrea, altos; Lola Duvall, Victoria Hanson, Jane Hudson, Hatsuye Kurose, Joan

Finance Committee

Work on the proposed budgets for next year was begun this week by the finance committee. These budgets are for all student activities which include athletics, debate, dramatics, music and an incidental budget. All expenditures are based on the number of students who pay the \$7.50 associated students fee.

"At the present time it seems that there will be a generous sum to be distributed among the activities," stated Prof. Ellery Capen, chairman of the committee.

The incidental budget is the first to be worked out, and the remainder will be divided on a percentage basis.

As yet, only one budget has been submitted to the committee. All others are urged to do so soon, as they are needed for further planAll-

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C.P.S. Democracy Speaks Over Map As Indicated by Spokane Newspaper

The following editorial appeared in the Spokane Chronicle of April 10, 1941:

SOLICITORS Charlotte Hathaway and Ronald Robbins

TWO VARYING VIEWS OF DEMOCRACY

Two examples of American democracy were vividly shown this week in two American colleges, one founded in 1636 and bearing the proud name of Harvard, the other organized in 1888 and called the College of Puget Sound.

At the heavily endowed school at Cambridge, a Negro athlete was temporarily "eliminated" from intercollegiate play on request of the "powers that be" at the United States naval academy because of his color. It may be retribution that Harvard was defeated by the embryo admirals, 12 to 0, in the subsequent meet!

The brighter side of the picture is that another Negro boy, elected president of the sophomore class at the school at Tacoma. He happens to be the only Negro at the Methodist school.

The outspoken Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily at "Haavaad," called the action of the university "kotowing to intolerant Jim Crowism."

"A Little Patience Will Help" Should Be Slogan of Waiters for Commons Service

expressed about the service in the commons. Seventeen hall. This graduating class will be approximately 15 less years ago when the commons was opened in its present than last year's class. site the college enrollment was, 400 as compared-with its present 700 faculty and students.

courses served by only one person to the score of cus- Ronald Rau summa cum laude. tomers. No one likes to hold off his 12 o'clock hunger waiting in line. On the other hand, do any of those uates are Bachelor of Arts, this Myles Stanley Barret, "John War- certain thing, upon sight. Do the ested in paintings our powers of waiting in line suppose for a minute that the commons year, 52. In the Bachelor of burton Boyle (Magna Cum Laude) following "bring to minds" seem perception will grow. Not only crew enjoys keeping them around any longer than nec- Science group are 22; Bachelor Fred James Culbertson, William right to you? essary?

Patience is demanded from patrons and help alike. | lor of Arts in Business Adminis- Lucia Caroline Giuka, Neil Dick-Each must recognize the other's attitude. When the tration, 5; Bachelor of Educa- man Gray, Robert Olney Hardy, Student Union building provides larger space for the tion, 5. commons, all the difficulties will be smoothed out.

Until that time, however, crowded serving facilities present time, more accurate lists rie Hawkinson (Magna Cum One I Love"? and ravenous appetites will not be able to get along with- appearing in the future. out big healthy servings of patience.



Bricks, bricks If I ever hear that word again I'll die Erickson, *Edgar Howard Grahn, of apaplexy, even then I'll probably turn brick-red as I expire.

For 6 days now I've had 38,001 bricks (the building committee zanne Jayko, Raymond Victor just added another 2-10" to the length of the building) dancing be- Kulla, Franklin Wright Marvin, fore my eyes. I used to count sheep jumping over a fence in order Florence Genevieve McLean, Malto get to sleep; now I count bricks jumping over business men.

During the day these 4-bit red-men leap through my brain and form themselves into all kinds of objects-chimneys, streets and the like. But they always fall down. First, the chimney rises to a height of 80,000 feet; then at the bottom I notice where 2 bricks have been left out; next, with a cry of "why didn't you sell 2 more bricks" the chimney falls with a tremendous crash.

The same thing happens with the brick street; it is a beautiful brick street too, except for a hole formed by 16 missing bricks that couldn't be sold. Then all day I see Phil Walesby walking along that brick street and falling through that hole. Gad what a horrible sight.

But all in all the brick drive was a success. Of course the manager of the Medical Arts building still insists that we carried our campaign a little bit too far when we tore down his St. Helens street wall, but after all, 14,396 1/2 bricks is 14,396 1/2 bricks.

Because I was so successful in my brick-selling, I think I owe at dorm--interested in dramatics-it to you to pass on my sales technique. I used the selling plan formulated by Icabohd Serge Tink (I. S. Tink to his many friends); the 3 wubbleyoos formula, i. e.

1. Don't enter your prospect's office through the window-use debater-blonde-last name the the door if at all possible. (I cannot stress this point too same as the first name of one of ed? We've found it ... at the highly).

2. Don't Whistle while your prospect is speaking (by doing this you may miss what he is saying-he may be giving you a bar- otic looking-women's champion

gain on some oil stock and there you are whistling! 3. Finally, and probably more important than anything you have dent of Delta Alpha Gamma-atread in this column in the past 29 years, Don't walk off with tendant to May Queen. any articles from the store; by doing this you may give your

your sale, and he might cut his order in half. By following this system I was able to sell the amazing total of ber of Sigma Zeta Epsilon-All-2 bricks (which reminds me I've got to collect that money from my conference basketball forward. mother and dad). Besides those 2 sales, I received a pledge, by phone, of 10,000 bricks. The fellow told me that he wanted to remain hails from Chile-president of Anonymous, and I told him he didn't have to change his name just YWCA-president of Kappa Phito buy bricks. Mr. Anonymous told me I'd find his address in the capable extemp speaker; has a

phone book. So far I can't find the name but I know it's just a mat- Spanish first name, ter of getting the correct spelling; it isn't just like Smith, you know. BOY-senior-brown hair-has Hardware Store on the Avenue... At any rate, we'll soon have a Student Union building where we deep bass voice-member of Chor- a complete selection of almost home, tea and cookies were served, are the same the world around. can sit and look across the street and get a beautiful view of Jones al speaking group-occupies seat anything you could want. hall; and we'll soon have a huge lounge where we can sit around and in first row in chapel-had part smoke and tell delightful little anecdotes. Woops! Walesby just of Doctor in "Smilin' Through".

fell through again! tsk, tsk, tsk.

say these pretty C.P.S. coeds, demonstrating the technique by which the students raised \$4,856 cash vatory steps until the last minute; | Photographic quality and ac-(latest figures through Tuesday) and a possible \$1,000 in pledged Gertrude Soinilla forgot three curacy are not art. Technique sums by selling bricks to Tacoma citizens. The money will be used as a stimulus to obtain the remainder of funds now needed to start and complete a Student Union building at the college.

Reading from left to right in the picture are Marie Mulligan, Jane Ness, Wyona Diemer, Beverlie Berlie, and Jean Button.

Graduating Class Is Smaller by 15 With 95 Receiving Degrees June 7

Ninety graduates and 5 post graduates will receive Impatience and other stronger emotions have been degrees at commencement ceremonies June 7 in Jones

Seventeen of the graduates will be excused from final examinations because of superior grade averages. Four True, it seems rather inefficient to have the main are graduating cum laude, three magna cum laude, and

of Arts in Education, 11; Bache- James Cummings, Poris Jean Day, When they

The list is tentative at the Mary Hatch, *Irma Elizabeth Ma-Laude), A. Frederick Heany, Vir-

Tentative list of candidates for ginia Easterday Hennig, Freder- him talking just to hear him? degrees in June, 1941:

ck William Hertzog. Bachelor of Education liam Lyons, Carol May Pratsch, Laude), Lois Kathryn Johnson, gion?

Oral Sloat. Bachelor of Science

Raymond Burt, Stanley 'Gordon dred McKenzie, Allen Terry Miller, Champ, John Kingdon Clifford, *Annabel Floreda Miller, George food? Virginia Edith Dougherty, Rosa Louise Durand, Osman Elmer Warren Bertram Hoit, Louise Sucolm Byron Perry, *Ralph Ronald Rau (Summa Cum Laude), Frances Leona Shelhamer, *Leiand Edgar Thune (Cum Laude), Richard Thomas Vimont, Helen Wiltschko.

Bachelor of Arts

Geraldine Mae Alexander, Charles Albert Arnold, Cora Adele Atkinson, *Wilbur Howard

Puget Soundings

GIRL-freshman-newly elected sophomore representative to central board—tall—blonde—lives member of Lambda Sigma Chi.

BOY-sophomore-member of Delta Kappa Phi-noted campus the president's sons.

GIRL-senior-tall, dark-ex- ma-Seattle highway. badminton player-former presi-

BOY-sophomore-newly electprospect the impression that you're not interested soley in ed junior representative to central board-tall-blonde-mem-

GIRL-junior-brown hair-

(Answers on Page 3)

*Helen Frances Hoss (Cum questions to ask her? Moody Bacon, Jr., Robert Wil- Laude), Chester Jablonski (Cum Norman Schut-think of reli- Two to Convention; Charles Earl Ramsey, Richard Ruth Margaret Johnson (Cum Laude), Mary Ann Amelia Jelu- laughter with her? sich, *Ruth Elizabeth Jones, Yosh-Phyllis Agnes Albert, Alan iteru Kawano, Clarence Willet and skiing? George Bell, *Helen Lorena Berg, Lemming, *Marion Sonya Loft-Lawrence Alert Brown, Robert ness, Frank Leroy Lowther, *Mil- Mason?

(Continued on Page 2)



Everyone is still talking about the Theta Dinner Dance last Friday night—a really smooth affair!!!

If you're wondering where to go after the dance or show, drop around to Burpee's-4325 6th Avenue is their new address. Wonderful food including everything you like!

Have you heard about the Lambdas' new pledge? It's a snake living in the air shaft of their room-a present from "Chief" Van Camp and Warren Harvey.

chicken dinners you've ever tast- more. Green Parrott Inn on the Taco-

There must have been a lot of C.P.S. students arrested for "jumping" stop signs and speeding lately-the following were seen at the Policemen's ball: Doris Meredith, Harry Hescox; Virginia Wiltse, Chuck Swanson; Gertrude Kincaid, Jack Graybeal; Jane Sorenson, Jack Leggee; Lois Hill, Gordie Russ; Jane Wetherby and Frank Ry-

Whenever you need something in the hardware line, try Jonas

Seen at "Smilin' Thru"-Pegge Simpson and Betty Heaton in very cute new spring outfits.

Confusion Reigns as Adelphians Leave on Annual Spring Tour

Once upon a time there was a singers it took him almost an hour to get all collected. Mr. John Paul Bennett, (the man) sat in the back end of the bus with his head first in and then out so that he could tell who was there and who wasn't,

Sam Andrews was on the spot sitting with his head out of the window directly in front of Mr. Bennett with a handkerchief in one hand saying goodbye to the students who were staying at school.

Marjorie Wagner and Betty Cook were on hand with their cameras and took pictures of the parting Adelphians.

Helen Hite, Virginia Judd, Bill Thorpe, Bettianne Wasserman, Pat Keene, Dave Palmer and Frank Marvin took care to tell the matter? Do you like a painting tardy Adelphian members to hur- because it is so real, so life-like,

during Mr. Bennett's absence. a place you have seen? Betty Warner sat on the conser- as you might. got something in Jones hall and in a picture does not make it a wheels started to turn. Mrs. Che- association. ney was escorted aboard the bus | What, then, must a painting by Adelphian members.

Sugar, Cream, Bread, Butter--You Match'Em

to Steve, so some C.P.S. students fied emotional experience. As usual the majority of grad-, Baisinger (Magna Cum Laude), and instructors bring to mind one

everyone: Gale Sampson-break into "Fo-

*Doris Marjorie Hartman, Janet Fi, Feedle-i-o"? Kay Copeland-think of "The

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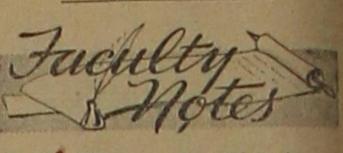
comment on the Trail, past or to 4.

and cheerful?

Whitcomb drawing?

letic trophy cups.

man who lived in a streamlined the honking of horns the bus went bus who had so many student down the driveway past Jones hall and the Arelphians Choral society was off on its spring tour,



Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles written for The Trail by the College of Puget Sound professors. Faculty members have been invited to write on any subject they choose.

BY MELVIN KOHLER Professor of Art

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What is your attitude when you visit the galleries?

Are you interested in subject so natural, or because it is so fine Mr. Jacobson promised that he and smoothly finished? Do you would guard the conservatory well like it because it reminds you of

Senator Davis, Dr. Julius Jaeger, If you are looking at painting and Mr. Christian Miller all had with only these points in mind you to see that things went well, and are not enjoying painting as much

different items and ran back for and craftsmanship do not neceseach one. Maureen Martin for- sarily indicate art. Story-telling hopped on the bus just before the work of art, nor does pleasant

With shouts from everyone and First, an interesting idea, and then a fine expression of that idea. An artist's work has all of these elements: Line, dark and light, and color, from which all of us experience an emotional reaction. We begin to enjoy the harmony of all these elements, and this en-As salt is to pepper and Tad is joyment in turn becomes a uni-

If we can really become interwill we enjoy the obvious line Why does movements and color sensations, but also become aware of more complex things. We can possibly take part in the artist's excitement or pleasure that he feels when painting the picture.

Dottie Mulligan—have a million Student Body Sends

Since most colleges send two Axel Oxholm-think of Norway delegates to the Pacific Student President association, it was de-Nan Weber-also see "Dinny" cided this year by Central Board to pay half the expenses of the Frank Hanawalt----think of past president as well as all expenses of the president-elect of Miss Meredith-enunciate "hel- the student body in attending the convention, which is being held at Ed Hungerford-make some Santa Catalina island from May 1

At the regular meeting of the Marijane Lewis-think of some board last Monday it was voted to fish story to make her swallow? purchase a \$30 victory trophy as Tom Cross-get all enthusiastic an inspirational award honoring the late Harry Werbiskey, out-Janice Stenson-think of a Jon standing C.P.S. sophomore who died last December.

. Herman Kleiner-prepare to The excuse committee for Cenaugh, argue or "get intellectual"? tral Board, as appointed by Presi-Nelda Peterson-think of ath- dent Paulson, will consist of Ruth Pauline Todd, Bill Tregoning, and Dan Cushman-look up? Ed Hungerford.

R.A.F. Fliers Appreciate Girls, Hot Dogs And Black Coffee

"Cokes are vile and we definitely prefer good American coffee to tea in any form."-And Britishers have always been, supposedly, dyed in the wool teetotalers! Last Wednesday night eight members of the Royal Air Force of England, while visiting in Tacoma, were entertained Do you want one of the best by some 30 girls at the home of Marijane Lewis, sopho-"At first it was terrible. We they have been in this country

commented Shirley Horr. The fel- a good American hot dog. they do have a way of making a "worst concoction yet." chap feel like a guinea pig.

short their skirts are.

That many of the younger Brit- makes up for everything." and many of them said they would By the end of the evening the

Several of the fellows, though by jove!"

couldn't understand their accents several weeks, have not yet had and we didn't know what to say," the pleasure of a banana split or

lows felt the same way. Francis | Ken Arkwright, 22-year-old avi-Garrity claimed even though ator, thinks the marshmallow sun-American girls are very pretty daes, with chocolate sauce are the

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Fraternity and Sorority Hold Formals at Winthrop Hotel

Two dinner dances hold the weekend spotlight with he Sigma Mu Chi formal, tuxes, tails, top hat, and canes, etting the scene for the gala occasion Friday in the Crystal hallroom of the Winthrop hotel, and the Lambda Sigma thi dinner-dance with spring as a motif Saturday evening t the Winthrop hotel Roof Garden.

Sigma Mu Chi Elaborate programs of silvered dinner dance. wood will feature the fraternity

graceful dancers. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. in the center of the ballroom floor. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell and Or, and Mrs. Raymond Seward. Barger, Shirley Moxness, Bill Cum- be furnished by Jimmy McDowell nings, Dorothy Shaw, Ed Bucsko, and his orchestra. t is so fine Evelyn Decker, Boysen Campbell, Frank Roach, Kay Woods, Ronnie Pauline Todd, will be assisted by

follows: Blanche Haynes, Kay Peers, Florence McLean, Jackie Dena Taylor. Moore, Connie Coleman, Sabine

Edith Grabor, Lorraine Coultar, son and Douglas Heath. Geane Glassbrenner, Margaret Bray, Jane Wetherby, Marcella North and Tom Cross, Bernice Herr, Betty Edwards, Jane Tomp- Christenson and Dale McCord, lin and Dotty Mulligan.

Mrs. Dena Taylor, the Dean's Independents Meet secretary, returned to school Tuesday after a brief illness. Betty ne inter. Cook acted as secretary during Mrs. Taylor's absence.

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Dance programs will be small replicas of May baskets filled with Special guests include Oscar hand-made flowers. The music will

Chairman for the occasion, Ruth ids you of Rau and Mary Katherine Hager. Kathryn Furlong, Ruth Hanawalt, A partial list of Mu Chi guests Nancy Short, and Jane Wetherby. Copeland, Marian Carson, Lorna Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell, Dr. will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gran-Vosberg, Virginia Rupp, Penny and Mrs. Marvin Schafer, and Mrs.

Guests who plan to attend are: Phelps, Phyllis Foote, Bettijane Maynard Carlson, John Hine, Martin North, Mel Blanchard, Bob Grace McLean, Helen Martin, Albertson, Tom Brown, Ed Buscko, Virginia Wiltse, Herta Ley, Betty Roy Murphy, George Mitchell, Jim Cleary, Nancy Short, Margery Rice, Herbert Hite, Norm Breck-Schwalen, Margaret Simpson, Jane ner, Dick MacDonald, Wally Stark-Ness, Betty Heaton, Rosalie Sieg- ey, Jack Graybeal, Ed Hungerford, ler, Janet Hatch, Pat Gannon, Bob Sigafoos, Bill Moore, Willard Gerry Alexander, Lorraine Simp- Hedden, Donald Wylie, Gale Sampson, Eleanor Hogan, Helen Farris, son, Walter Berg, Larry Hender-

Special guests include: Irma Mary Reitzel and Jeb Barbee.

To Elect Officers

There will be a meeting of all the independents in Room 114 on Friday, May 2, for the purpose of nominating officers to serve for the next term.

to attend to exercise their right bonfire and community singing. to vote," says Kitty McCallum, sophomore.



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Spur-Knight Picnic Soon

Plans for the Spur-Knight picnic to be held Friday, May 9 at Lake Wilderness will soon be completed. Picnicking, swimming and dancing are scheduled for the day. All active and past members of either Spurs or Knights are invited to at-

Chi Nus Fete

Guests of Alpha Chi Nu will dance amid baskets of May flow-Masonic Temple roof garden. Lending an atmosphere of festivity, attendants to the May Queen will be special guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Battin, and Mr. Howard Oiseth and guest will be patrons and patronesses for the semi-formal dance. Other Patrons and patronesses will be special guests of the fraternity lund, Mr. and Mrs Tom Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Palmer.

Dancing will be to the music of Blackie Rhodes.

An incomplete list of guests includes Irene Hopkins, June Westman, Lola Duvall, Marie DePolo, Ellen Swayne, Odeena Johnson, Helen Argue, June Larsen, Alma Stone, Betty Jane Pyle, Shirley Middleton, Myrtle Peterson, Sue Lidren, Jean Sloop; Phyliss Hunt, Billie Diederich, Jean Rohmer, Etheljane Cohoon, Marguerite Kath, Ruthi Crain, Martha Mc-Neill, Margaret Varnes, Betty Jo Van Atta, Betty Hartley, Joy Marie Tinker and Eleanor Stringfel-

Methodist Girls Plan House Party

Epworth Heights. Plans for the and Lorraine Justman. "We urge all the Independents party include a skating party, a

> 3 the next day. Miss Helen Lew- and member of the Beta sororsty. is will be a special guest for the party.

Betty Bunker has been appointed general chairman, and helping her are Larraine Justman, Olive Eden, food, and Ruth McCrea, transportation.

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Ruth Pauline Todd's name is the next to be added to the presidential line in Lambda Sigma Chi history; formal installation of new officers will be held next Wednesday, May 6, at the home of Patricia Davis.

The new cabinet will include: Kay Furlong, vice president; Marian Rolstad, secretary, Evelyn Decker, treasurer; Mary Frances Johnson, corresponding secretary; Patricia Gannon, inter-sorority representative; Margaret Nicola, historian; Maxine Bitney, editor; Jane Wetherby, conductress.

Those who served during the ers tonight from 9 to 12 in the past year were Janet Hatch, president; Evelyn Decker, vice president; Jerry Alexander, secretary; Ruth Pauline Todd, treasurer; Pat Gannon, corresponding secretary; Bergitte Hansen, historian; Kay Furlong, editor, and Patricia Davis, conductress.

> Officers of Lambda Sigma Chi serve for both semesters of the school year, there being no election in the spring.

Helen Gessamen Presents Recital Thursday at 8:15

Time? 8:15. Date? Thursday evening, May 8. Place? Jones hall auditorium. Event? Senior Recitar.

Aha, but which senfor you ask? The answer this week is Miss Helen Gessaman, active member of the drama department.

Her program for the evening will include a recitation entitled "Springtime in Poetry;" a short story by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Freedom's a Hard-Bought Thing," and the play "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale. The cast for the latter will be comprised of Velma Tomorrow and Sunday, the 3rd Powers, Dorothy Howard, Bob Eland 4th of May, members of Kap- liott, Dick Sloat, Esther Sandstedt, pa Phi will hold a house party at Sylvia Langdon, Virgma Wiltse,

The soloist for the evening will be Frances Tarr, accompanied by The girls will leave Tacoma at Miss Kathleen Sherrill, who was a 2 o'clock Saturday and return at student at the college last year

> One Act Plays Cancelled The one-act plays previously scheduled for May 16 have been definitely cancelled, it was announced by Miss Jones, drama department head.

Why Ruth Hanawalt, Bob Elliott. Mary Ann Jelusich, Norm Walker, Margarita Irle and Wilbur Baisinger, of course!

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By hook or crook, out or gas, and after a collision with a cop, Bob Hamilton, Jim Rice, Dan Cushman, Mel Blanchard got back from the Bellingham track meet in time for the Theta dance . . . Jean Arnt is sporting Chuck Pratt's Delta Kapp pin . . . Jim Paulson and Lyall Jamieson spending a week in sunny (?) California at the student body presidents conference-Marijane and Annabel wonger if it is like "most" conventions . Despite the "beef" on the freshman team, the sophomores were victorious in the tug of war-possibly Herman Kleiner's get-up frightened them . . . Don Carlos Blues" over the mike . . . Three

Stephenson announcing "Sugar members of the R. A. F. were present at the Campus Day Song Fest . . . Don Murphy claiming that he made the business men of Tacoma say no at least five times before he gave up or they threw him out . . . Bob McNary and his candy bar . . . Sir Squeaiynamdidn't you know? Elinor Upper's pet pig . . . Larry Henderson, -if you can guess who he is with that haircut . . .

Dinner Dance Opens Season

Crystal bowls of cascading green water surrounded by gardenias and flanked on either side by slender pink tapers and tulips set the scene for the Theta dinner held at Lakewood Terrace last Marie Mulligan. Friday night preceding their spring formal at the Tacoma Country club.

Huge baskets of white lilac decked the rooms, and highlighted the graceful, swirling gowns of dancers. Spotlighted was a huge fireplace bouquet of bovardia, roses and lily of the valley. Dancing was from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Brad Bannon and his orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston and Dr. and Mrs. Julius Jaeger.

Janet Robbins, chairman, was assisted by Florence McLean, Jackie Moore, Elinor Upper, Betty Jean O'Connor, Helen Folsom, Elizabeth Pugh and Harriet Cline.

Dr. Schafer Speaks In Seattle Church

Dr. Marvin Schafer will speak at the First Christian church in Seattle Sunday, May 4, in the absence of the Rev. Warner Muir, who was the speaker of Life Emphasis week here recently.

Dr. Shafter spoke Thursday before the Young Men's Business club in Seattle. His theme was You're a Propagandist."

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Popular Hangout At 6th and Pine Has Final Rites

Burpee's, soft drink and lunch shop, hangout of C.P.S. students at 6th and Pine street, is no more. Last Friday night final rites for

this familiar place were held. All that remained of it went up in smoke as wrecking contractors disposed of debris and furniture. It seems a city ordinance decreed that the jog at 6th avenue and Pine street should be widened and straightened, thus spelling death for Burpee's.

This has been the neighborhood gathering place for years. Many a campaign election has been fought, many a Rose Bowl candidate promoted within its walls. Notables, including Congressman John M. Coffee, State Treasurer Otto Cose, and Freddie Steele, former middleweight boxing champion, knew Burpee's.

C.P.S. students were perhaps its most frequent visitors. Rare is the student who has not left his initials or his fraternity emblem carved in the table tops. Year after year, students' artistic efforts have left the table tops resembling some contemporary artist's masterpiece.

However R. A. Burpee, proprietor of the shop, has moved to a new location at 6th avenue and Stevens.

"Maybe I'll hang those carved table tops on the wall in my new place and use them as murals," he says wistfully.

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(Continued from Page 2) Elmer Mitchell, Kenji Miyazaki, Elmo Foster Morrison, Dorothy

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FROM THE OUTSKIRTS

BY JANE NESS

Track stars don't just drop out of heaven, we figure. But it might be interesting to know a little of what these stellar bodies were doing before they became a part of the Logger track squad.

NATHAN HALE played both football and baseball at Stadium high school but didn't even turn out for track. His specialties now are the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

At Lincoln BOB MAYCUMBER participated in the 440-yard run and also held the city championship for broad jump. He enters the 100-yard dash and high hurdles events for C.P.S.

JACK LEGGEE concentrated entirely on swimming while at 6-3 and 6-2. Stadium but has made his biggest splash at the college in track, his events being the 220 and 440-yard run and the mile relay.

DALE (CORKY) McCORD, who now enters the 220-yard dash, mile relay and broad jump, was city champ in the 440-yard run while at Stadium and placed third in the state meet. His specialties even then were sprints and broad jump.

Also from Stadium came two excellent track men to the Logger squad with no experience at all. JIM FRANK in the 440-yard run and mile relay and JIM WALTER in the 440 have been doing it up brown. An all-state basketball player from Hoquiam, NORM WALKER

also shows his ability for high hurdles, javelin and pole vault. Hailing from Olympia, DAN (TINY) CUSHMAN is following up his previous track experience in shot put and discuss events,

Classed as versatile in all sports in Ferndale, BOB MOLES' specialties on the track were shot put and high jump, and he covers the same jobs still.

GENE CLEVINGER from Morton holds the Centralia Relay high jump record and specialized in field events during his high school career. Discus, high jump, pole vault and broad jump are receiving his attentions at present.

MEL BLANCHARD, who throws a discus and javelin and makes the high jump on the squad this year, did the same sort of thing when he attended Eastern Junior college.

LEE FOREMAN entered nothing in the way of athletics at Stadium but revealed hidden talents at an intramural track meet recently to wind up on the track squad for the broad jump.

JOHN SHARP was city champ for the half mile at Lincoln in 1937 while CHET DYER of Stadium held the same spot in 1939. They are both handling the 880-yard run this spring.

Running the 880-yard event also is BOB HAMILTON who ran the half mile at Stadium last year. In his Stadium high school days JULIUS BECK was city

champ for the mile run and on the Logger squad runs the mile and two mile events. Rugby, cricket and socker were about AXEL OXHOLM'S speed in

high school athletics on Vancouver Island, Canada. He's getting his first taste of track training in the mile and two-mile events. Spending his time and energy on jayvee football and boxing at

Lincoln, DON MUNSON is another fellow running the mile for C. P. S. With a little less weight to hold him down in high hurdles, JACK GRAYBEAL did alright at Buckley high school. He's pole vaulting for the Loggers now.

BHLL TUCKER, who at Stadium was city high hurdles champion Tennis Turnouts End and a great performer in football, is a sorry loss to the '41 squad since his foot injury. He'll be back in the groove though next year we're sure.

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Logger Net Men Defeat Lincoln Boys in Tourney

Logger tennis experts took the Lincoln high school boys for a ride winning five matches to Lincoln's two Wednesday afternoon.

Top man Arnold lost his first set 3-6 to H. Gee, sliding over the hump in the last two sets to win

Duncan lost both his sets to Jorgenson, 3-6 and 5-7, Carstens coming into cancel that defeat by taking Grout, 8-6, 4-6 and 10-8.

Finishing up the singles matches, Brown defeated Stockton, 6-4, 6-1, and Hine lost to Bertners, 6-8, 3-6. Arnold and Chapman came

through in the first doubles match to defeat H. Gee and Jorgenson, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4, with Brown and Peckham following suft with a victory over Lincoln's Stockton and Grout, 6-4 and 6-2.

Beta Mermaids Win Inter-Sorority Meet

The Beta mermaids emerged dripping victory in the two intersorority swimming meets held recently scoring 101 points, second place going to the Gammas with 90 points. The Thetas came m third and the Lambdas and Independents were also represented.

Among outstanding swimmers in the speedraces were Pat Keene, Beta, and Pat Towne, Lambda, winning the straight crawl and breast stroke respectively at both meets. Along with the two Pats, Lois Hill, Beta, ranked high in the form contests that followed.

first place in all three types at the first meet but were overtaken by two Theta teams in the second.

Elizabeth Bona, Virginia Judd placed first, second and third respectively in diving.

May 8, Not April 26

Girls' tennis turnouts have been extended to end May 8, announces Pat Keene, W. A. A. president.

Due to extra-curricular activities which came up unexpectedly, the former deadline on April 26 did not allow sufficient opportunity for tennis practice.

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Handbook on Sports Ready for Fall Term

Coach Parks is just about ready to let the presses roll for the new intramural handbook to be issued to all students in the college next fall.

At the intramural managers' meeting this week final changes and amendments were voted on and inserted in the constitution.

Rules for all intramural sports, statistics of previous years and the constitution will comprise the handbook.

Chi Nus, Indes Still Hold Top Softball Places

It looks like the Chi Nus and Larl Mamlock Is the Independents will decide the softball cup this year. At the King of College Frail deadline they remained alone in the undefeated ranks.

Wednesday noon a fresh proof of the greenshirt prowess was given when the Mu Chi squad went down 4 to 3., Poling opposed Starkey on the mound, allowing four walks to Starkey's two, but fanning three men to even the score. Bales, Mu Chi first bagger, connected three for three, leading the day's platework.

Zetes Tripped Up

Tuesday the Kapps tripped up the mighty Zetes with a lop-sided score of 12 to 4. Zete twirler Tom Cross-ed swords with the In tandem the Beta duos took Delta Kapp starlet, Jack "Fog" Duncan, and came away full of holes. Cross was reached for nine hits against four by Dunean.

> The Chi Nus opened the soft-Barbs took the Zetes by the same | wano. score the following day with Zetes' receiving.

Lanser for the Omi's and Starkey pitched to Haley for the victors.

Indes Take Kapps In the fourth game the Indepen-

dent ten won their second straight by rolling up 14 runs to the Delta Kapps' seven. Excitement resulted when Duncan relaxed in the fourth inning and allowed three hits and four walks for a total or nine runs. Batteries remained the same for both teams.

The last game before the brick holocaust saw the Zetes trim the Mu Chis 4 to 3. Only change in

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Track Squad Wins 3 in Row Over P.L.C., W.W.C., Salem

Three down and more to go! Logger track men have stayed on the high road so far through three meets, de feating PLC first with a total score of 92-39, then Western Washington, 85-46, and again on Wednesday the Willamette squad, 82-49.

The half mile run with all Williamette men in photo finish style was probably the most satisfying event. Macy an all-state high school champ, broke the tape in 52. followed closely by a couple of cindermen, both called Williams.

first in pole vault at 12 feet 6 jump, McCord placed first for inches with Loggers Graybeal and C.P.S. followed by Bailey and Far. Walker next in line.

Willamette's Cookingham sent | Cushman came through with a the shot put event to 42 feet 61/2 discus throw of 21 feet 61/2 of C. P. C. scoring second and Cookingham placing next,

Corky in Broad Jump

Bowling Experts

Twenty-seven potential C. P. S bowling champions met this month to decide who was king and Earl Mamlock, first and best bowler of the tournament, was unanimously

Mamlock's 605 pin total was the lone 600 score, Jim Tostevin with a next high score of 596 being technically disqualified.

The royal nine who follow are Wesley Englund-594, Roy Murphy-590, Jack Duncan-588, Lee Foreman-557, Kenji Oyanagi-549, Bo McNary-543, Stan Burkey-543, Frank Walter-538 and George Mitchell-537.

Others participating were:

Don Brown, Harold Hennings, and Esther Mann, all Gammas, ball season by nosing out the Ed Granlund, Harry Hescox, Gene Kapps 5 to 4. Batteries were: Hall, Bob Peckham, H. Johnson, Kapps-Duncan, p; Elliot, c; Chi George Ellis, Dick Williver, Clair Nus-Poling, p, Johnson, c. The Hanson, Dick Haley and Yosh Ka-

This individual bowling tourna-Cross pitching and Sloat catching. ment was based on handicaps de-The battery for the Indes was termined from a three-game aver-Hanson on the mound and Lamka age. In that way many less talented bowlers were given a great The Omicrons drew the short opportunity to place high on the straw in their battle with the Mu final tallies, whereas, better powl-Chis 11 to 5. Raymond caught ers were put to an nth degree test

> battery lineup was Van Camp back stopping for Cross. Last Monday's tilt ended sadly for the Omicrons, the Chi Nus 15 to 3 victory credited largely to Bert Poling's nine

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A lap or so in the lead, Beck won the two mile in 10:19.5 with Breaking his own record with Munson and Oxholm trailing, all C.P.S.

Putnam ran the 100-yard dash in 10.3 followed by Logger Hale and Lilly of Willamette.

Makes Javelin Throw

The javelin pierced the ground wards in 177 feet 4 inches away from top man Blanchard of C.P.S., Rice. also on the Logger squad, and hereas Burgess of Willamette throwing with Well not quite so far. ection.

Maycumber of C.P.S. skimmed over the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.5 trailed by Hogensen of Willamette and Walker.

The 880-yard run saw Hamilton the victor with Sharp and Frank along for the ride, a Logger straight away.

Clevinger cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump with Burton of Willamette and Blanchard next in line.

Third First Place

Putnam took a third first place with :23 in the 220-yard dash, Leggee and Hale of C.P.S. follow-

Resulting in a tie for Beck and Oxholm, the time for the mile run was 4:54.2, the next best offered by Gardner of Willamette.

and meat Maycumber took the low hurdles operation in his stride in :26.8 followed y Walker and Hogensen.



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