Queen Dorothy Crowned in Afternoon’s Festivities; Duchesses Presented

The Swoongerband concert given to establish the College of Puget Sound Scholarship Fund was finally cornered in his office by Fred Herman and accompanied in chapel. The concert consisted of several numbers sung by the Swoongerbands directed by Fred Herman and accompanied by Mary Cenner, “Wanderlie,” by Kelsey, “Wanderlie war,” by Christy, “Flirt of the Life,” by Reba Baurich, “5 x 10,” by Leo, “From a Desert Sanctuary,” by youths the public as a whole. The issue said, “It is possible to avoid en- gaging people to test them out. The seal won the vote 113 opposed the ballot measure 99.

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Fraternalities Hold Annual Elections

Edwards, Winterhouse Head Zeles and Omicrons

Herbert Edwards was elected president of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity and additional officers for the coming year are: vice president, Leonard Mollen; recording secretary, Douglas Bohn; cocoa chairman, Albert Dickson; treasurer, William James; junior editor, Marguerite Gough.

Plans for a spring informal to be held at Pershing Golf Club on May 12th were discussed. Chairman for the event is Roy Dickson assisted by Jack Burns and the new executive committee.

Chairman Charles T. Beckin, faculty advisor of Alpha Chi Nu, entertained the fraternity at its home last Wednesday evening. It was an informal meeting. Miss C. T. Beckin nominated several selections and the pledge put on a program.

Delta Kappa Flas Dance

Delta Kappa Phi discussed plans for their sport dance to be held at Five Mile Lake at Gladview Hall, May 22nd. Nicholas Zittle is chairman of the dance and his committee included: Charles Steitz, William Becker. Freddie Williamson and Charles Beckman.

Miss Chi Arranges Beach Party

Sigma Chi Mu is planning a beach party as its last affair of the school year. Harold Rock, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

The tea table was decorated in pink with spring violets and the tea was served by the retiring members of her sorority.

Music Instructors Arrive at Puyallup

Present National Numbers for Music Week


Loggers Lose

Normal Contest

Bellingham Rules Field
Sunny, Olson Injured

Lack of power in the field events was heavily felt by Jack M. and White cindermen were nosed out by them in the sprints, dropping several hard fought races. Stan Bates was shaded in a fast second and lost the 220 only after forcing Flagg, Viking sprinter to a new track record.

Further hard luck was encountered when Don Olson, Leger brough jumper, tore a ligament in his leg. The injury will most likely keep him out of competition for the remainder of the season.

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The Puget Sound Trial
Central Board Votes
Funds For Convention
Arthur Linn Will Attend Presidents' Meeting

Funds were appropriated from the general budget to send Arthur Linn, chairman of the Pacific Regional Student Presidents' association convention committee, to the special meeting of the Central Board held Wednesday.

San Diego Teachers' college at San Diego, California, will be host to the attending student body president on April 20. Dean Denilson, president at San Diego. Ralph W. Helvig, general chairman for the convention, is president of the association. The deliberations of the executive board will be discussed and intercollegiate good will will be promoted toward this end.

In the report on Campus it was announced that $720 was cleared on the dance.

Geneva Kenway Heads New Psychology Club
Organization Replaces Former Student Gatherings

Geneva Kenway was elected president pro tem of the newly organized Psychology club. The club takes the place of the organization of the same name which was merged as part of the general gathering of interested students.

It is desired to elect officers at the first meeting of each year. Those eligible are: Anyone who has attended one-fourth of the minimum of period satisfactory attendance and is taking three or more hours. Any member who takes an interest in continuation of the club.

The club will meet once a month and in addition will plan field trips of psychological interest.

There will be another meeting of the club Tuesday evening, May 16 at 8 p.m.

Alumnus Establishes Student Award
A French prize of $1 a year is being offered to a senior French student. This money is the yearly income of a prize which has been of- fered by Samuel Derpinski, a former Yale graduate and now professor of French at Boston University. He is enabled by the generosity of his friends in honor of this gift, it will be officially called the "S. D. Derpinski Prize."

小姐 is a prize to be given to a senior at Puget Sound, who, having obtained his or her knowledge of French in some school in the United States and who, not hav- ing had the privilege of studying abroad, shows the greatest proficiency in speaking the French language, considered from the point of view of correctness of word, language and good pronunciation, "or any other literary qualification," according to Derpinski in his letter of offer.

Practice Teachers Affected by Change

"Shortening the period of instruction in public schools has necessi- tated a change in the examination schedule for the practice teaching course of the University of Washington," Dr. and Mrs. "These new schedules were completed by May 23.

This change was brought about by the following: A student who might have been admitted to the college but principle still remains the same. If CPS had lost to UW on this account we would undoubtedly spend next Campus day erecting a new fence to tear down in 1910." E. S. F.

Olah Pledges Seven Outstanding Women
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Sorors and of the International Rela-

Evelyn Johnson has done work translation and French in the International Linguistics Club.

Capital mayor, a member of Sigma Delta Theta sorority, served as Soror of the year and has sung in the Adelphic Choir society.

Melarchas ASCPS Officer

Thomas Meacham, senior, director of Lambda Chi Sigma sorority, is the presi- dent of the organization. Meacham is a member of Sigma Delta Delta and Alpha Phi Gamma. She was in Surf and is junior adm of the organization. She has also been in Sigma Delta Delta and the Women's Federation. She has also been active in the YWCA.

Sarah Pasley, a member of Alpha Beta Sigma sorority, has been secretary of the sorority. She has been on the YWCA board and Waas and has served on the intercollegiate council.

Leona Nappley National Spous SOR-Stars

Leona Nappley, a former Jrur, has been the national officer of the soror of the past year. She has earned both Mrs. Delta Delta and Alpha Phi Gamma, respectively, and has been active in the YWCA, YWCA and to student work.

In the near future the seven new sorors will be duly initiated into the University and will especially to their officers for the coming year.

Students Vote 'No' To League Question

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under the present League arrangement.

The United States by joining the League of Nations under reserva-

tions acceptable to the American people, would benefit directly by be-

ing able to conserve much of its national wealth now devoted to ar-

maments, and indirectly in the pro-

cess of civilization that would be promoted by international trust in-

cipation and good will.

Of course, before joining the League would be a detriment to the United States," said Charles Thomas.

The history of the League of Nations is a history of complete failure. Every-

one knows that it has attempted to solve a large na-

tion has it failed. It has not stop-

ped alliances, alliances have been bigger

than ever before.

Our present policy of independent action is the wisest course to follow. The United States should keep the right to decide its own for-

eign policy.

Joining the League would involve us in European entanglements, alliances, and diplomacy involving all its allies. It is a mistake to follow it.

"We would lose our moral influence abroad if we joined the League of an already disinterested nation to one actively engaged in Europe.

The poll was sponsored by the freshman journalism class.

Sanerungard Clamaxes May Day Celebrations

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the chairman of the committee and Dr. "These new schedules were completed by May 23.

"This seems, at the time, a worthy project, but another side of the question was revealed in the Belltown news when four hits which under other circumstances would have been home runs could only be stroked to three basemen for the fence over which they might have been batted but not there. Luck-

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The Watch Dog

With a two-week leeway from this writing column, we would be surprised to find with lurrageful diet like the Alley on the loamy fence on wash day. We've scooped around three loafs of John Hart Art Hall bread, but it hasn't vey much mashing, you must go by the order of the Board of Trustees if she's been digging it, which gives us about a 200 average in the moniker column, but leaves us a fine stepladder record in the size column.

John Helen is pulling an "a la Finnegans" in the finnegans case. He said "it's the result in his waking up some night and finding himself stranded in a mayonnaise vat. Perilous any letter bears piddle adhere with.

"We've been told we would have enough info to write both room's reviews if we had been on the glee club yodeling expedition . . . if we could only sing . . . but that's the way it is . . . it would be made 'Bing' not 'Bing' and no . . . and we should say we 'Bing.'"

From The Bookshelf

"June" is one of your brother or fraterity pal: the telephone rings. It's a woman's voice asking for "June." It's a teacher. She's trying to locate her phone number. "Tell her I'm not here . . . then sit back and wait until the phone rings and start explaining . . . if she hasn't hung up.

George's latest from the pulp crumple, wrap them in a fink slip and send 'em to Frank Haley, Willamette's escroweele contributions to our halls hall is good for you . . . but will probably be in the hands of Willamette. Frank came to school without our everl 36... she was in the Sports column, "I'll be ringing around on the phone, tell him for his bride . . . and the voice will say . . . and the voice will say . . . the telephone column will "Sawdust," it's a delightful column to write newspaper reporters . . . April flowers bring May showers."

Busman's black moments are ticking in fade . . . it's Alice Better, she of the birdie voice . . . who showed "can't" . . . a downtown retail center is renting fiction for a cent a book, but for your better books just look in your book back yard—"She's Our Lady" . . . anyone in the campus directory lately . . . which may be found in the dirt-exposing racket.

With EVELYN E. JOSEPH, by Lloyd C. Douglas—A Short Christmas story that will sell because it's written by Mr. Dreiser, and probably for no other reason. It has that style that brought Douglas prominence with "Magnificent Obsession" and "Purge Our Trees This Year!"

Behind the Headlines, by Vernon McKenzie—A delightful group of columns, selected from the papers of the movies in their digustingly absurd light.

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