JANE ANDERSON IS MAY QUEEN
afternoon out on the campus lawn by student body president James Beardsley, Griffen Aides honoring Queen Jane.

as dancers.

of spring. Presentation at court of duchesses from neighboring

Miss Barbara Ahrens as violinist, senator Betty Ohlson and Doris Christian Hall. Mrs. Edward Todd and Dean Dorothy Dreyer.

Evaluator, Roy; Frances Wilson, Bremerton; Lucille Kube, Kapowsin; Pat Tatlock, Aberdeen; Margaret Hughe- Miller, Betty Bannister, Mildred Roberts, Jessie Willison, Annabel Brown, Betty and Letty Schaufelberger, Irma Jueling and Patty Miss Sally Jenson, general chairman; publicity, Marjorie McGil- ard and Dixie Thompson; dinner, Heuston, Betty Cook and Phyllis Carol Pratsch, Given Roach and Mary Ann Hawthorne.

TWO DEBATORS REAP HONORS
"CPs Debated Rated "Superb" at National Convention"

Bringing honor and nationwide recognition both to the College and themselves, James Beardsley and Robert Rybd rated among the best of the nation’s best debaters at the national tournament at Topeka, Kansas. Compared with 114 teams from all over the United States, they earn a rating of superior.

As it turned out, the tournament was chosen, the teams being rated at superior-rounds. Rybd and Beardsley were defeated only one.

Two teams emerged from the tournament with no defeat credited against them. Those debaters and Margaret and Stanley Marshall, the award-winner in the "Best Speaker" contest for the day, Dr. Charles Butts’s ear some time this week. Katherine Mc-Cormus, Donald Roberts, Phoebe Vos, and John Loomis who return will be re-joined by those who have been participating in a section of the national youth conference held in connection with the tournament.

New Campus Club Is Backing Peace

"Will they fight?" is the question they ask now," declared John Schlehr Jr., in declaring that moral issues no longer figure in international affairs.

"Italian troops were pouring through the Suez Canal by the thousands, frenzied English officers were sending a flood of dispatches to London and Rome, and still the British Foreign Office kept the fact and bluntly received Mussolini’s assurances that he would not send troops through the canal." In international affairs it has become an accepted policy for the right to lie for the better.

Dr. Schlarb watched the developments and said that he stated that the Peace Day Program was sponsored by a new campus group, whose purpose is to awaken the consciousness of the old, and whose membership consists of forty student leaders. He said, would be dir- ectional of science majors, president.

An Aptitude Test

In connection with preliminary aptitude tests for prospective teachers of June, W. B. Wies has released the follow- ing statement:

"In accordance with recent proposals the following preliminary course for certificates will be held in room 244 at 2:15 p.m. Tues- day, May 19. This test will be prerequisite to registration in teacher training courses. It is intended that may be taken by sophomores and juniors who expect to enroll in education courses."

SUNBURN, Tired Muscles, Happy Memories
Are the Result of Traditional "Sneak" By Patty Pierce

Has anyone noticed the sudden interest of this year’s graduating class, left the Old Town pie at nine o'clock around the campus. After. After trying to beat the heat tied up at Delano and the activities of the day from that time on we varied, included baseball, tennis and dancing. A few of the particularly dandy members of this group decided to run and sound for their ticket, running afterward that they would continue their swimming a little later in the spring for another summer remote. At six o’clock the boat started to Tayo. We have some passengers on the Old Town dock and the activity of the day through the water. The group, under the leadership of Gene Milliken, president.
HAS THE "TIDE" GONE OUT FOREVER?

The literary situation at CPS has come to such a pass that students seeking articulate expression have to go out of the College to find publication. Probably for this reason, in the March 1933 issue of the University of Washington College Quilt Club, an essay by Craig Hartlip, a CPS student, appeared. We know, furthermore, that the College has literary attainments, in prose and poetry, but they can find no expression, for there is no magazine in which to publish them.

The Tide, in fit these needs. This year the magazine has as yet failed to find its way to the printing press. What's the matter? Has The Tide gone out forever?

ROY N. LOKKEN.

WE MUST BUILD FOR PEACE!

The question of war and peace, in the last analysis, is this: What kind of a peace movement can we ever make worthwhile. This is the only way a peace movement can be everlasting, for it builds up and does NOT tear down. Peace, at all events, must be worked for and not fought for.

But we want to build or do we want to destroy? If we prefer to build, then it naturally follows that we want peace. If we delight in pulling things apart and making a general bedlam for our own amusement, then war is our game.

Has what gone on in Rikshoa or Manchuria, or what is going on now in China or eastern Spains is no longer our concern. Not in it the concern of any peaceable people anywhere on earth. These wars have taken or are taking place, and nothing we can ever do now in central China or eastern Spain is no longer our concern. That is the only way a peace movement can be everlasting, because eventually it will destroy those very things we are trying to protect.

ROY N. LOKKEN.

OPEN FOR'EM:

Merlin: ...he's a saxophone player, isn't he?... Merlin: Not because |'ll admit that... He's a saxophone player, isn't he?

W H A T K IN D  OF A F LU T E ?

Byrd, Beulah Eskildsen.

When my instrument is in the section, I object. Trombones are very lovely instruments, but when my instrument is being smashed right under our feet, his opinion? Will democracy... Has a man no right to express his opinion? Will democracy... Has a man no right to express his opinion? Did he struggle impress the noble members... But it did take eight of them to hold him down, so... the very things that make it possible.

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DAYTIME ACTIVITIES

Kappa Sigma's annual Vocal Recital will be held May 4 at the First Congregational Church. The chorus, under the direction of Miss Adams, will sing the songs "Winds of Spring," "Flowers of the Field," "In the Olden Time," "I Love Thee," and "Sweet Evening Bell." The program will be followed by the Spanish Club, under the direction of Miss Adams, with the students singing Spanish songs "La Traición," "El Capitan," and "En las Limas." The program will be rounded off with "Ode to Spring," "The Spring," "The Young Couple," and "The Rose." The program will be presented by the Spanish Club, under the direction of Miss Adams, with the students singing Spanish songs "La Traición," "El Capitan," and "En las Limas." The program will be rounded off with "Ode to Spring," "The Spring," "The Young Couple," and "The Rose."

INTER-GREEK DANCE TONITE

Tonight is the annual semi-formal Inter-Greek Dance, which will be held at the Century Ballroom. The orchestra will be furnished by Brad Bannon and his orchestra.

Some have mentioned the fact that they may be able to see the new stars coming into the making a better one in the intramural program. The only objection to it seems to be the lack of proper coaching. If enough interest is in it, we hope the patient and the doctor and the other health authorities who may be involved. The importance of educating the public on this type of work is emphasized.

Other interesting activities of the Early Diagnosis Campaign committee, headed by Rev. J. E. E. Stallworth, include: the translation of tuberculosis literature into Japanese and their distribution among Japanese families through their children in the schools. The Office of the Japanese Methodist Church, in Lakewood, is transacting, and the printing was done by a Japanese firm.

 Löfberg, Mary Brown, and Elinor Olson, who were initiated last evening, May 30th. Patronesses of the Kappa Phi party Saturday, May 14th. Election of officers for next year will be held at that time. Those planning to attend should see Miss Hendricks.

You are mostly likely to find it at

ROBBES
Blanks will get it for you!

Music Notes by Dore Mifa

John Paul Bennett is the subject of this week's musical biography. He majored in music at Penn State Normal school in Nebraska, taught Latin and history in a high school when music jobs failed to materialize. Later he served two years as instructor of voice and assistant director of student music activities at Illinois Wesleyan University, and is now completing his third year of college, writing at CPS—hobbies are movies, cooking and blackberrying.

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Cinder Team To Trek To Salem

Defending Champs Retain Trophy
For Volleyball

Puget Sound Loses to Bellingham Thimbleclads To Meet Willamette, Pacific Next Friday

Benchwarmer

Since the last issue of The Trail, at least $23.00 more have been raised for the benefit of the College of Puget Sound athletic funds. The Cinder Team, via the efforts of members of the College of Puget Sound athletic funds, has assumed the responsibility of raising funds to support the Cinder Team for their trip to Salem on Wednesday, the 23rd of April. The Cinder Team, with the backing of the College of Puget Sound athletic funds, is determined to raise as much money as possible for their trip to Salem.

Taking the first places in CPS's two events, the Bellingham Thimbleclads defeated the Maryville and White Rock teams by scores of 15 to 4 and 15 to 12. The Bellingham Thimbleclads, with an overall score of 5 points, are predicted to win both of the hurdles events for a total of 11 points for the Bellingham Thimbleclads. The CPS contingent attempted to prove that it was all a mistake last week, but their efforts were in vain.

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Loggers Seek To Retaliate
2-2 Defeat of Last Week

Today in the CPS courts, the Loggers auger swingers will play their first home lift against Bellingham Normal. Last Friday at the Normal school courts, the Maryville and White Rock teams lost 1-2 at the hands of one of the best teams seen at Bellingham Normal. Today, the Loggers will be able to draw on the experience of last week's series of clashes through the week.

The Inter-Fraternity Dance will be held on the sixth position to number three and four, and another new man, Ed Kowick, is number five.

The KODAKS are having a busy time this week. Mary Carlson and Kaydall Carlson are the only winners in last week's series, won from Joe Harper, 6-2, 6-2, Carlson, playing the number five position and then defeated Bellingham's second and varsity teams, thus putting Carlson and Carlson in second place in the varsity 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the other matches of the day Crowe lost to Fisher 6-4, 4-6, Cooper (B) defeated Bellingham Normal 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. W. Fowler defeated Barrett 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles Hite and Crowe lost to Pierson and Carlson 6-6, 4-6, 6-3, in the third set.

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