Mag Gallagher Is President

Tapped for Otlah

Twelve Juniors

Compromise Program June 1st

May Day Ceremony

To Be At 3 Today

Musical Program

Pictured above is Queen Barbara Engberg Abel, who will reign over May Day celebrations on the campus this afternoon.

Twelve Juniors Tapped for Otlah In Friday Chapel

Maj Gallagher is President of Adelphians

No gala in the Adelphian Choir will be Mary Agnes Hess, Centralia.

Twelve Juniors Tapped for Otlah In Friday Chapel

Program June 1st

May Day Ceremony

To Be At 3 Today

Musical Program

Pictured above is Queen Barbara Engberg Abel, who will reign over May Day celebrations on the campus this afternoon.

Twelve Juniors Tapped for Otlah In Friday Chapel

Compromise Program June 1st

May Day Ceremony

To Be At 3 Today

Musical Program

Pictured above is Queen Barbara Engberg Abel, who will reign over May Day celebrations on the campus this afternoon.
Respondent was most happy to attend he talked about OPA and its threat to American democracy.

"That new, nude style," was Wasson's brief, but expressive rewear the OPA men are wearing. job for everyone in America if National Association of Manufacturers, what type of underworld trade by refusing to the world by using advanced production methods. Because of the high standard of living in C hina so we would not be hiring the man who cannot be blonde.

"To get it started, that is," an-terned by education of intermediates, and she leaves to do her bit for the 7th grade. Batts will relax.

"I'm going to run all over this Sound in my Blisscroft. If I can get it started, that is," ac-

Senior Spotlight
Helen Miller

Lady in the Light is Lamb <

TUESDAY, MAY 28
8:00 a.m. — Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
8:00 a.m. — First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Reading, "Wesson of NAM Interviewed by Reporter"

Sitting in a smoke-filled hotel room, surrounded by AP, UP, "Times," and "Tribune" reporters, your "Trail" correspondent for the economic world was startled to hear one of the gentlemen of the press ask A. F. Wesson, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, what type of underline the OPA and its threat to American democracy.

Wasson maintained that in re-stricting American production, OPA was erasing and not lowering our prices. "Competition between manufacturers," he stated, "would soon reduce prices to pre-war levels."

When asked if he thought Ameri-can manufacturers needed protective tariffs to maintain their markets, Wasson replied with a clear "no." More important, he felt, was the low cost of manufacturing, work-ers, and materials. "Prices have been cut and the goods can be sold to the public for comparatively low prices."

"However, should some nation such as China acquire OPA-men as modern as ours and at the same time employ cheap labor, our manufacturers would have to be producing something else," Wasson warned. "We are not in China as we would not be his-terical today, we are not planning to let her dump our goods on Amer-

Wasson believes that there is a huge market in China so we would not be hiring the man who cannot be blonde.

"I'm going to run all over this Sound in my Blisscroft. If I can get it started, that is," ac-

Senior Spotlight
Helen Miller

Lady in the Light is Lamb <

TUESDAY, MAY 28
8:00 a.m. — Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
8:00 a.m. — First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Reading, "Wesson of NAM Interviewed by Reporter"

Sitting in a smoke-filled hotel room, surrounded by AP, UP, "Times," and "Tribune" reporters, your "Trail" correspondent for the economic world was startled to hear one of the gentlemen of the press ask A. F. Wesson, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, what type of underline the OPA and its threat to American democracy.

Wasson maintained that in re-stricting American production, OPA was erasing and not lowering our prices. "Competition between manufacturers," he stated, "would soon reduce prices to pre-war levels."

When asked if he thought Ameri-can manufacturers needed protective tariffs to maintain their markets, Wasson replied with a clear "no." More important, he felt, was the low cost of manufacturing, work-ers, and materials. "Prices have been cut and the goods can be sold to the public for comparatively low prices."

"However, should some nation such as China acquire OPA-men as modern as ours and at the same time employ cheap labor, our manufacturers would have to be producing something else," Wasson warned. "We are not in China as we would not be his-terical today, we are not planning to let her dump our goods on Amer-

Wasson believes that there is a huge market in China so we would not be hiring the man who cannot be blonde.

"I'm going to run all over this Sound in my Blisscroft. If I can get it started, that is," ac-

Senior Spotlight
Helen Miller

Lady in the Light is Lamb <

TUESDAY, MAY 28
8:00 a.m. — Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
8:00 a.m. — First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Reading, "Wesson of NAM Interviewed by Reporter"

Sitting in a smoke-filled hotel room, surrounded by AP, UP, "Times," and "Tribune" reporters, your "Trail" correspondent for the economic world was startled to hear one of the gentlemen of the press ask A. F. Wesson, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, what type of underline the OPA and its threat to American democracy.

Wasson maintained that in re-stricting American production, OPA was erasing and not lowering our prices. "Competition between manufacturers," he stated, "would soon reduce prices to pre-war levels."

When asked if he thought Ameri-can manufacturers needed protective tariffs to maintain their markets, Wasson replied with a clear "no." More important, he felt, was the low cost of manufacturing, work-ers, and materials. "Prices have been cut and the goods can be sold to the public for comparatively low prices."

"However, should some nation such as China acquire OPA-men as modern as ours and at the same time employ cheap labor, our manufacturers would have to be producing something else," Wasson warned. "We are not in China as we would not be his-terical today, we are not planning to let her dump our goods on Amer-

Wasson believes that there is a huge market in China so we would not be hiring the man who cannot be blonde.

"I'm going to run all over this Sound in my Blisscroft. If I can get it started, that is," ac-

Senior Spotlight
Helen Miller

Lady in the Light is Lamb <

TUESDAY, MAY 28
8:00 a.m. — Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
8:00 a.m. — First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Reading, "Wesson of NAM Interviewed by Reporter"

Sitting in a smoke-filled hotel room, surrounded by AP, UP, "Times," and "Tribune" reporters, your "Trail" correspondent for the economic world was startled to hear one of the gentlemen of the press ask A. F. Wesson, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, what type of underline the OPA and its threat to American democracy.

Wasson maintained that in re-stricting American production, OPA was erasing and not lowering our prices. "Competition between manufacturers," he stated, "would soon reduce prices to pre-war levels."

When asked if he thought Ameri-can manufacturers needed protective tariffs to maintain their markets, Wasson replied with a clear "no." More important, he felt, was the low cost of manufacturing, work-ers, and materials. "Prices have been cut and the goods can be sold to the public for comparatively low prices."

"However, should some nation such as China acquire OPA-men as modern as ours and at the same time employ cheap labor, our manufacturers would have to be producing something else," Wasson warned. "We are not in China as we would not be his-terical today, we are not planning to let her dump our goods on Amer-

Wasson believes that there is a huge market in China so we would not be hiring the man who cannot be blonde.
Knights Pledge Eight New Men

The pledge of eight new men to intercollegiate Knight was recently announced in chapel. The new members are Clayton Anderson, Robert Oetli, Kenneth Langen, Robert Brady, Brenda Crowell, Emily Grubka, Norman McCay and Leonard Raver.

Officers elected to serve next year are: president, Dr. Claude Thomas; vice-president, William Reynolds; sergeant-at-arms, Rolland C. Johnson; lieutenant, Dr. Carl Wilson; and secretary, J. D. Oakes.

TIPO PIATEN NEW MU CHI PRESIDENT

New officers for Sigma Mu Chi fraternity next year are: Pate Piaten, president; Bob Heath, vice-president; Don Perdue, secretary; William Reynolds, sergeant-at-arms; Chie Candler, historian; Paul Gingrich, chaplain; Bob Hallock, athletic manager.

For MAY DAY Formal

Order a beautiful corsage, de
designed and selected at KNAPP'S. You'll find a variety of flowers suitable for promenading, races, coronations or a special outing to suit your gown. Remember PINK is still the flower for weddings and special occasions.

Sympathy beautifully expressed in flowers by KNAPP'S.

FRANKLIN'S FLOWERS AND GIFTS
308 No. Proctor St. P 5250

ASK FOR

Franklin's

GUNDERSON'S

Original Jewelry

Served by Your Commons Luncheonroom

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

May 17, 1946

Page 3

8 Groups Wind Up Social Season With Dances on Last Week-End

The crowded social calendar for last week made it obvious that it was the last week-end before closed period with all campus dances Friday and Saturday night.

Friday night Kappa Sigma and Delta Kappa Phi gave a joint informal dance, while Sigma Mu Chi sponsored their annual formal dance. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. wake from abroad. The committee in charge were: Watta, Virginia Taylor; Jerry Trucks, Lois Lynch; soap. Ken Campbell and Eugene Down.

Saturday evening the formal dance was held with Jack Knapp as chairman. Patrons and patrons were Hilda Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Swenson.

Chairman for the dance were Doris Benner and Bob MacMonger. Working on committees were Alice Trigg, Helen Taylor, John Bart, Bill Madden, Margaret Ams, Andy Anderson, Shirley and Robert Smoll, Catherine Swoboda and Jack Bear.

BETI-CHI NA

"In the Middle of May" was chosen as the name for the Beti-Chi NA sport dance Saturday at 7:00 PM. Chairman were LeVee King and Art Sheets.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schaefer. Committee members were: Brice Franklin, Jack Grover, Davis Lamb, Catherine Taylor, Kent B. Mattox, Richard G. Remi and Pat King.

The Tacona Lawn Tennis club was the scene for Lambda Sigma Chi social on Saturday evening. Decorations and programs carried out the French theme. Co-chairmen were Jay Adams and Murph Thompson. Committee assisting with the affair were decorations, Vernace Barton; supper, Marilyn Martin; music, Dorothy Kosterhede. Saint Andrew's mimes were Don, and Mrs. C. E. Cotter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Penum and Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson.

SNAPPIES & JONES JEWELERS

We specialize in Personal Jewelry

1114 Broadway
BE 4712

LOU JOHNSON Little Shop
Tacom Avenue
Near Division

KNAPP'S Delicatessen
2707 No. Proctor
Phone PR. 9009

Fulton's Bakery 2813 6th Avenue MAin 9722
Farley's Florist for that special Corsage
6th-Anderson MA 1129

Kennon-Ellis

ARTISTS PHOTOGRAPHERS
6th & Broadway — MA 1229
4th Broadway Studio MA 7131

Rhodes

THE QUALITY STORE

OAKS

PAPE R

F O U N D A T I O N

26 and 27 will be required to be taken since the war.
SPORTS SPLINTERS

Marcella Battin

This week's meeting was the last regular intercollegiate league game of the spring season. It was played in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening and was won by Delta Alpha Phi, 36-16 over Kappa Sigma Theta. The winning team was favored throughout the game, and the final score was no surprise to the spectators.

The match was the last of the season for both teams, and it concluded the league's activities for the year. The league has been active for several years, and it has provided a platform for the exchange of athletic skills and friendly competition.

During the game, the Delta Alpha Phi team demonstrated their strength and agility, while the Kappa Sigma Theta team showed their resilience and fight. The audience was entertained by the high level of athleticism and the competitive spirit displayed by both teams.

The league has been instrumental in fostering camaraderie and sportsmanship among the participants. It has also served as an avenue for the development of individual and team skills, as well as for the enhancement of the college's reputation in the community.

The end of the season marks a moment of reflection and appreciation for the achievements and contributions of all who participated. It also signals an exciting period of planning and preparation for the upcoming season.

Looking ahead, the league will continue to be a cornerstone of the college's athletic program, promoting physical activity, teamwork, and leadership. It serves as a platform for students to develop their talents, forge friendships, and contribute to the college's greater good.

The next edition of the league's games will be eagerly anticipated, as it promises to be another season of thrilling matches and memorable moments.