

lane and all around the square."

With ready adaptation of the language's incongruities, one of our poets with a flair for turning unexpected things rattled that one

He might have had in mind : drive at a dog-leg golf hole, with a lot of chipping and putting around and about a "square" green. Quien sabe?

### Logan Will Help

This calling on the ubiquitous poet for an aperitif to today's Divot might appear in the light of what follows, a divagation demanding elucidation.

But in considering the case of the gregarious golfer one feels that digression is permissible, for your golfer is the world's best all-around wanderer.

Down at the Washington Ath-letic Club will be found Johnny Logan, the club's peripatetic bowler, ready as an apologist or as a lexicographer for all that has been written thus far. We always have a sympathetic friend in Johnny whenever we go ambigu-ous or polysyllabic.

### Winter Changes

Very well, then: The golfer is about ready to move out of the winter quarters of his own course and on to the crooked lanes that are his neighbors. He goes to find old friends, and to discover what mutations the winter hath

He's going to find quite a few

Rainier rearranged its nines two years ago, but one is still thinking of the present sixth in terms of the old fifteenth, and the old sixth Accords litten when the National States ago 15 doesn't listen right as No. 15

Inglewood changed its nines March 1 and it's going to take a couple of years to forget the old sequence as we try to visualize the

description of a match there.
Sand Point during the winter renumbered its second nine, playing Nos. 17 and 18, respectively, as Nos. 10 and 11, so that old No. 16 is now the home hole.

Overlake has built a new green at No. 18 at the foot of the hill, transplanting the sod from the old site and moving it down the hill's base. This shortens the hole to about 423 yards, making it a par-4 instead of a par-5

Those are the major change and do not take into account a half dozen or more new greens built here and there on Seattle courses during the winter.

## Broadmoor Might

What Rainier and Inglewood have done regarding changing their nines, it would appear, Broadmoor might do for the same very excellent reasons, namely, having the starting tee in view of the profesional's shop and obtaining better finishing holes.

Manifestly all starting play should be at a point where the club professional, who is expected to check on all players and more particularly visitors, can look the situation over. Both Rainier and Inglewood were all wrong in this respect until

respective nines.
Further, Inglewood certainly has obtained a better finishing home hole than it had before, while Broadmoor would be immeasurably improved in this respect, the present No. 9 being much better than the present No. 18 as a point where a match is concluded.
The present

The present tenth tee at Broadmoor would be in view of the pro-fessional's office, and there is nothing in the book against open-ing a golf course with a par-3 hole. In fact, a one-shotter lessens congestion elsewhere along the route of play.

### Courses Suffer

A good many of the golf courses call for an apologist as play is resumed, in a big, Spring way.

Reduction of expenses has been the watchword in all clubs, but unfortunately this stances to the greenskeeping department. The club that has cut down at the club-house but has given the house but has given the course maintenance normal consideration is the club that has had a better grasp of the economics of the situation.

One learns that in many parts One learns that in many parts of the country members have turned out for occasional days' work on their golf courses. Overlake has followed this idea, so that, among other improvements observed there, the stumps have mostly been cleared from the rough bordering the sixteenth fairway and from the roughs lying between the second and sixth and the risk and the risk and the risk are the roughs lying between the second and sixth and the risk are the r the ninth and the eighteenth

### Cunningham Beaten By Glenn Dawson

TULSA, Okla., Saturday, April 1. Glenn Dawson, former University of Oklahoma star, tonight edged out Glenn Cunningham of the University of Kansas in the special invitation mile event of the first annual indoor invitation games of the Tulsa Ath-

# KING COUNTY TO TED'S GOLFERS GET QUALIFYING **MEET APR. 29-30**

By JOHN H. DREHER Dawns the Big Year for the public links player. With o major state or sectional golf tournament allotted Seattle his season, the spotlight turns its searching rays on the King County Public Links championship; this, a curtain-raiser to the National Public Links Tournament at Portland. All the machinery was set up for this double bill of public course titular play at a meeting last week, and all that is needed to make it a success is for the patrons of these courses to lend their competitive presence to the move-ment.

The King County tournament was

inaugurated last year, and it leaped into instant popularity. It should be a bigger, better battle this year. Inasmuch as the outcome of the county affair has a vital bearing on

qualifying players for the national tournament at Portland, first atten-tion and energies will be directed toward making the county champion-

ship realize all its prometers plan

Qualifying April 29-30

Qualifying play, at 18 holes medal, will be played at every recognized public course in the county, Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30. The com-

petitor may play his round on eitner day, and he may play only at one

The competition is open to any

golfer who has not been a member

of a private club since January 1, 1933. Barred, however, are boys who have caddled after reaching

A special dispensation also is allowed for students at the University of Washington who are

not barred by professionalism as post-caddies or who belong to now private golf clubs. These candidates for the county cham-

pionship will play their qualifying round at the campus course.

The following county courses have

een designated for qualifying play been designated for qualifying play: Maplewood, University, Lakewood, Jefferson Park, Jackson Park, Foster, Greenacres, Juanita Beach, Red-mond, Lake Wilderness, Vashon Island, Meadowbrook, Mountain

mitteeman at every club, either the club captain or the professional, who will be responsible for collecting the

Sixty-four players will qualify for

be drawn on a prorated basis of total entries at each club. Last year there were 194 entries and this meant that

virtually one out of every three play-

ers was given a place among the elect sixty-four.

The match rounds will be played

on successive weeks beginning May 14 and concluding June 18. It will be somewhere about the last-named date that a thirty-six

hole qualifying play will be held at Jefferson Park for the national public links tournament at Port-land, to which Seattle has obli-

rated itself to send a team of six.

one of whom, Scotty Campbell, is automatically qualified by virtue

of qualifying in the national at

named Frank Morrison, Frank Bird;

Pat Cowan, William Steedman and

Louisville, Ky., last year.

their 18th birthday.

# PLAY GOLF HERE

See Rome, and die! Or, was it Paris; or, some other place? Daniel Edward Dugdale says Peoria, Ill., was meant.

In the preceding generation of golfers it was "See Harry Vardon." The present generation offers a triumvirate one should see before dying with the contended thought of "hav-ing seen the creme de creme of golfers—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith.

Vardon, Seattle has seen. He was here in the fall of 1913. The greatest stylist golf has ever known. It was Vardon who, among the British, first predicted that Bobby Jones would be the world's ranking golfer some day, and that was before the Atlantan ever won a national championship,

Seattle, too, has seen Hagen, many times. Never, though, has the Queen City seen The Jones or The Smith cutting divots, although many Seattle courses.

The sight of Robert Tyre Jones on a local golf couse is one of the im-probabilities, at least for some time, but Mac Smith is an early possibility. George Abrams, who has taken the Pacific Northwest district distribution of Mac Smith's wood clubs, has been assured by the manufacturers been assured by the manufacturers who turn out the clubs that they will send Mac for a tour of Sealtle and the Northwest at the first opportunity.

The committee will name a committee will name a com-

Mac Smith is the game's greatest stylist today.

Thus far he has never landed either the British or the American open titles, although having finished as titles, although having finished as runner-up in both of them. He has won virtually every other golf title of consequence on this continent. Smith and Hagen were both born in 1000 Smith a few months before Hagen.

### Von Elm's Visit Here Delayed

Man proposes; then, there is a very lively little chap known as the nicrobe of influenza which disposes. George Von Elm, celebrated Business Man Golfer, was to visit Se-attle March 18 and, under the guidance of Reese Hall, to have played golf here four or five days.

Then George fell ill from an influenza attack and April 1 was set for his postponed trip here. That was yesterday, but the young man was not in condition even yesterday to make the journev north, although he is feeling pretty good, according to a message had yesterday by Reese Hall from Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, a previously arranged trip to Akron, Ohio, headquarters o is company, demands his present there by mid-April. However, so as not to disappoint Seattle, an effort is now being made to have the Akron visit delayed long enough so that Von Elm will be able to come here before going East. Otherwise, Seattle must wait until his return

An earnest, conscientious lot are the captains of women's divisions of Seattle golfing organizations. Evidence of this has been had in the conduct of the Seattle Women's Golf Association and its various competitions, but the team leaders have now gone a step further in the for-mation of a quasi-captains' associa-

Following a preliminary downtown meeting of a month ago, these team captains met Friday at the Scattle Golf Club, played a round of golf and then, over the luncheon, they discussed their problems for several hours. Ten of the twelve clubs in the city association were represented. Decision was reached to hold semi nonthly meetings until and inclusive of July, after which one will be held per month, closing in October. Golf ball prizes were up for a handicap medal round at the Scattle

Golf Club and the winners were Mrs

L. F. Macklem, Mrs, J. D. Gilmour and Mrs. Fred N. Hicks.

ally the Jones film was shown in its collected form as a two-hour

And nov. a new revival is in store on the film as a department store idea, realizing its instructive char-

acter for a large clientele.

riginally run it off serially. And very showing got a big, interesting udience.

And not, a new revival is in store or "How I Play Golf." Frederick is Nelson's golf shop is about to put in the film as a department store dea, realizing its instructive chardage.

Garfield .... Queen Anne Franklin ...

With Lincoln, the champions, idle, Roosevelt stepped into undisputed possession of top place in the Seattle High School golf race at Jefferson Park yesterday by giving Broadway one of the worst tailtwistings the Tiger has ever experienced on the links yeld—a beating 18½ to 5½.

The only bone left for the Tiger to

lick was the fact that Bob Bigelov lead-off man for the Teds, was beat-en by Bobby Tindall, 4 and 3, Tin-dall being 2-up at the turn and win-ning the second nine, 3 and 2. Last year Tindall beat Bigelow in the only match in eight where the Roosevelt star suffered a blank.

Champ Beaten

Bigelow eventually won the indi-vidual championship among the prepsters and he begged for a chance to meet Tindall yesterday to wipe out last year's sting. And so they met again, and the champ failed to obtain his revenge.

The balance of the Teddy team had

matters pretty much their own way, and the conviction was strengthened hat their chance for the year's title

Lincoln, the champ, took off its one day of the season, and Franklin loomed in a close relationship to the pennant-wavers when they defeated Ballard yesfour points more than the Lynx were able to obtain against the same Beaver team the week be-

The dopesters stood by yesterday and, figuring on comparative scores, gave Roosevelt first place in the year's race, with Lincoln promised

View, Green River, Wayne and Wellington Hills.

The tournament committee cona mighty tussle with Franklin.
Garfield yesterday beat Cleveland,
17 to 7 in a match featured by the defeat of Louie Babich by Ray Boddy. The Garfield leader scored the lov The Garfield leader scored the low medal of the day, a 73, to start the tide turning strongly for his team.

Babich halved the first nine but gave up the ghost at the fifteenth hole when Boddy rattled home a birdie-3, the putt being one of many fine ones he sank during the round.

The Cleveland lead-off man scored a 77 but only got a half-noint for his 77 but only got a half-point for his

Garfield Dangerous

Cleveland is nobody's doormat, so Garfield, as a result of yesterday's showing, must be considered in the

the championship and the defeated thirty-two will form a consolation flight. Award of the respective rounds will be largely based upon the showing, must be considered in the race for runner-up.

Finally, Queen Anne, underdog in this high school golf race for a decade, is going places this year. Yesterday the Grizzlies beat West Seattle, 20 to 4. In former years the "4" used to listen like Queen Anne's size of entry from the respective courses. It behooves, therefore, every club to get out as large a field as possible. But in order to qualify at all each club must enter total score. not less than three players.

This latter provision guarantees the club a representative in the championship field, a field that will

In three matches to date Queen Anne has defeated Cleveland and West Seattle and lost to Roose-velt, 17 to 7. Admittedly, the Grizzly has beaten two of the weaker teams, and only one tail-ender—Ballard—remains on their schedule, but they are a pretty cocky lot and they talk as though they would go through the season with no more losses. That'll just be talk. But they will not be ruled off for not trying.

West Scattle's plight is sad. Not only denied the services of Bill Rich, No. 1 man, their No. 2 man, Bob Dail, left last week for California.

Queen Anne (20) S. Goodfellow 3 Webster 3 Longmuir 1 Butterfield 3 Fulton 3 H. Goodfellow 2! White 11 Scammell 3	Ulvestad Davis Galvin McPoland Gallagher Anderson Robinson	0 0 2 0 0 1
   Roosevelt (18 ½)   Bigelow   0   Maskell   17   Suico   3   Garland   3   Chavey   27   Walters   25   Gray   3   Berg   3	Tindall Tindall Traft Brown Anderson Lewis Hillman Tipp	1 ½ 0 0 1 1 0
Franklin (20%)	Ballard (3½)	

Harrington Halgh

FOR GOLF SEASON

vill observe Tuesday for their

Following the lead of the original get-together meeting of ten days before, Mrs. Walter Tracey was chosen club captain, with Mrs. Henry Stapleton assistant. These will direct the division's competitive activities.

In organizing for the combination ocial and competitive affairs of the

club, a complete roster of officers

competitions.

John H. Dreher on the Seattle committee to select this team of six. The balance left after trophies have been purchased from the entry ees to the county championship will orm the nucleus of a fund to send Norton ...
D. Tegler Campbell Royce ...
Ulchards ...
Dagozzino Dean .... Seattle competitors to the Portland battle. Other money will be raised in Garfield (17)

Hummer Parent

various ways.

Several exhibition matches are planned. Putting and other competitions will be staged at various clubs oublic and private, to help swell the und to the needed \$250, which will represent the city's bill for sending s sextet to the national tournament. The details of the fund-raising will be worked out by the tournament committee with the subcommittee-

MAPLEWOOD SET men from the various clubs.

To the club which enters the winner of the county championship will go the Eddie Bauer Trophy, now held y Jackson Park through the win of last year's title by Bill Decker, a Jacksonian entrant. Decker now be-longs to a private club.

Trojans After Title livision last evening squared away for their first competitive season with the completion of a formal or-ganization, following a round of golf to which had been invited all LOS ANGELES, Saturday, April 1 -University of Southern California in May will seek its fourth straight national collegiate track c ship at Harvard University. golf to which had been invited all original signers of the division call and others who were found interested in what was about to take place. The first thing they did after adopting by-laws was to approve entrance of a Maplewood team-of-six in the Seattle Women's Golf Association league, the series opening the latter part of this month. The members will observe Tuesday for their

## Jones' Golf Film Is Popular \* \* \*

single feature in theatres that had originally run it off serially. And every showing got a big, interesting audience.

The film is divided into a series audience.

# Commercial To Greet Several

season's program was arranged a month ago, the Seattle Commercial Golf League has actually settled down to business with twenty teams, which is four more than ever before

in the league pennant race.
Secretary George Abrams submitted yesterday that all the teams are playing up to the schedule demands and that there is a smoothness about the whole business he has never seen before.

that only Armour has played its March match; the others will play today, Postoffice against Texas Company and Tyson against American Auto.

of the Sumitoma Bank.

Following were the Division A and C matches, those of Division B having been reported previously: DIVISION A

	Police Dept. (3)   Sumitoma Bank (3)
	DIVISION C
	Yoko. S. Bk. (7!4)         Stand Oil Co. (4½)           Yomoguma         3           Hashiguchi         3           Sasamura         2½           Sampson         ¾           Kiso         0           Lincoln         3
1	Fire Dept. (6)   West. Prtg. Co. (6)   LaBelle

# HOLD FIRST MIX

The women's division of Lakewood Golf Club, which completed its or-ganization last week, with a mem-bership of forty, will hold its opening competition, a hidden holes af fair, next Thursday morning, and thereafter on every Thursday there will be a competition.

At the opening, a luncheon will he followed by a general busi-ness, session at which the pro-gram for the year will be adopted. This was arranged yesterday by Mrs. Tom Herrett, club captain, and her associate offi-

The club has no thought of entering a team this year in the Seattle Women's Golf Association League series, but are hopeful of developing

ever, enter the city association for monthly sweepstakes play. Mrs. H. L. Hubbert, formerly of Fircrest Club, Tacoma, is at the head of the handicap list with a rating of 15. Virtually all the Lakewoodians are

## HUSKIES DRILL ON RACE COURSE

she did last year but our pros-

the regular Bears against Washing

"Unless we get things straightcond out in a few days and find a combination that will work we won't stand a chance of winning," said Ebright. He professed to have little idea who would compose his varsity eight.

up the season.

Despite Ulbrickson's statement that his men stood the sea voyage in good shape, his crews showed little enthusiasm for work when they took a brief limbering-up drill or the Estuary today.

rocking shell.

# SOCCER SEASON FINISHES TODAY ON CIVIC FIELD

	LEAGUE STANDINGS
	W. L. T. G.
	Dr. Reid's United 10, 1, 2, 34-12
	Stevenson's F. C. 10 2 2 60-21
	Piston Service 10 4 1 66-21
- 1	Black Diamond 10 2 0 38-16
	Ice Delivery Co 7 6 1 40-35
	German A. C 4 7 1 26-48
- 1	Dr. Clark's Pent. 3 10 2 27-58
-	Vikings 3 10 1 23-48
	Enumclaw 0 14 0 17-66
	TODAY'S PROGRAM

At Civic Stadium: Ice Delivery vs. Vikings at 11:30; Dr. Reid's United vs. Piston Service at 1:10; Stevenson F. C. vs. Black Dlamond at 2:45. At Enumclaw: Enumclaw vs. German Athletic Club at 2:15.

BY PEP PEERY
Old man "If" plays a major role
in the thrilling three-act drama to
be presented by the Seattle Soccer
League in its trio of closing games on the Civic Field today.

on the Civic Field today.

Six of the local league's best teams will be showing their wares, with the league championship question at stake. However, the Piston-Reid game will cause the most dirt to be stirred up, as this contest carries a lot of weight as to how the cham-pionship race will straighten itself

In this second all-star game, in case of a Piston win, Black Dia-mond will have a straight path towards the league cup, Reid's and the Miners both being theoretically tied for first place, with Stevenson's and Pistons in third and fourth places respectively.

However, in case of a Piston win over the Dentists, and a Stevenson win over the Miners, a three-way tie will be completed, with the Dentists. Miners and Politicians tangled. If the Dentists defeat Pistons, and Stevenson's wins over the Miners the Dentists will have a straight path toward the championship.

# CINCINNATI MAN

By United Press.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Saturday, April 1.-Joe Raaker of Cincinnati today assumed leadership of the individual event in the American Bowling Congress tournament here with a 705 total for his three games.

Raaker, one of Cincinnati's high-

average bowlers, became the first bowler to make more than 700 pins in the singles during the tournament After starting off with a 228 game he gained momentum and turned in games of 234 and 243:

Although a consistently good bowler, Raaker never before had made more than 700 in actual competition.

Other high singles scores today were made by J. Panfil, Grand Rap-ids, Mich., with 638; W. Kubasiak, Grand Rapids, 633; J. Klotz, Toledo, 628; S. Mitchell, Toledo, 627, and C. Kawka, Grand Rapids, 623.

None of the two-man teams was able to overtake the leaders. The best totals were made by Eddie Wetterman and Hugh Stewart, Cincinnati, with 1,227; S. Mitchell and Z. Walczak, Toledo, with 1,207, and E. Votel and G. Grosse, Cincinnati, with

## Hofmann Injured As Missions Win From Seals, 17-2

By United Press.
WOODLAND, Calif, Saturday,
April 1.—The lowly Mission Reds
loomed as a heavy slugging contender in the Coast League after
they battered the San Francisco
Seals for a 17-to-2 victory today in
the first of a series of two preseason
zames.

games.

The Reds proved to be hard hitters, "Babe" Dahlgren hammering out two home runs and Louie Almada and Fred Hofmann connecting for one each. Jack Fenton of the Seals also hit a four-bagger.

Catcher-Manager Hofmann of the Missions broke a finger in his right hand in the ninth and probably will be out of the game for the first six weeks of the season. His loss may handicap the Reds.

Batteries-T. Pillette, Johnson and

Hofmann, Dugan; Davis, Stutz and Wallgren, McIsaac.

## Ben Eastman Beats Mark For 600 Yards

By United Press.

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KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Saturday, April 1.—
Ben Eastman, Stanford University's track ace, unofficially lowered the world's record in the 600-yard dash when he ran the distance in 1:09.2 in an exhibition race today. The old mark, established in England, was 1:10.4.

Eastman, who specialized in the half mile until last year, when he tried his luck at the quarter mile as well, ran against Walts of the Olympic Club and led him nine yards at the finish.

## He Returns To **Box Bob Pacho**



Doc Snell hasn't crutches Doc Snell hasn't crutches and a long beard, as the artist shows him in the above photograph, but he's getting along in years. Fact is, he's bowled over so many opponents in his comeback campaign Lonnie Austin matched him for his next main event at the Civic Archa April 11. Snell boxes Bobby Pacho, one of California's outstanding lightweights.

# **NEW MAT CLAMP**

with an amiable Japanese grin and the assurance he has a wrestling grip that "puts 'em to sleep" without being delivered with the clenched fist, the heel of the hand or a kick. It is almost as fatal, says Higami as the perfect hold perfected by the University of Washington mat stu-dent who broke a shoulder on himself and dislocated the shoulder of an opponent. The hold gets its premiere tomorrow night, says Higami, when he meets Cyclone Mackey, New Mexico middleweight, in the main even of the Pioneer Athletic Club's weekly rogram at Civic Arena.

The Higami admission reveals it as a complex composite of jiu-jitsu, which is Japanese, and catch-as-catch-can, which is universal. The spinning figure of the wideawake but startled victim suddenly, says Higami, feels somnolence descending on him

As he hits the canvas his jaw lurches open and he reaches convulsively for the pillow. And so on. The only way to awaken the victim is to blow the foam of some 3.2 per

which he learned of rigamia new hold. He insisted the old reliable body slam was just as good. Torrow night's main event be-tween Higami and Mackey is for

Bob Myers, one of the really great middleweight wrestlers in the game today, will provide the opposition for Jack Krueger, rough Port Orchard grappler, in the special event.

meets Senor Don Costillo, rough Ar gentinan, in the preliminary of three six-minute rounds.

## Cub-Pirate Clash

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, April 1.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the
Pittsburgh Pirates, 12 to 5, in an exhibition game at Wrigley Field today. Six home runs featured the

was credited with the victory. Home runs were hit by Jensen, Stevenson, Hendrick, Hartnett, De-marce and Paul Waner.

## \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Seattle Yacht Club to Bury Him

"Old Man Volstead" is in for a very formal burial and right here in Scattle, too, for next Friday night members of the Scattle Yacht Club will hold a "Night in the Foc-sle" party and Mr. Volstead

o'clock, the burial takes place with fitting ceremony.

As the last strains of the funeral entertainment committee in charge

Lonnie Austin, feeling his oats as an independent promoter, took a deep breath last week and started lining up national attractions.

"I must get known boxers in here to run in opposition to other Northwest promoters," he explained, "and here goes:

"First, I have three Californians on my next show, at the Civic Arena April, 11. There's Bobby Pacho, the est lightweight on the Pacific Coast, with the possible exception of Henry Woods; Claude Varner, the Bakers-field flash, and Augie Curtis, the best midget boxer in California.

Rosenbloom Soon "Then before long I'll show Maxie Rosenbloom, the light heavyweight champion. I have him all signed and ready to come.

"Right behind Rosenbloom I'll bring along those three latest Fili-pion sensations, Little Dempsey, Small Montana and Little Pancho. The latter is the chap who beat Jo Tieken in Oakland last week." So that gives Austin quite a lineup of summer attractions. Just who he will use with Rosenbloom is a guess.

coman who is the best heavy-weight on the Pacific Coast to-day, is out of the question be-cause of his broken jaw. About his best bets would be Guldo Bardelli, who boxes under the ring name of Young Firpo, or Frank Van Hee, the Port Orchard Belgian.

Rosenbloom is a slapping, cuffing fighter who clowns his way to victories, but he's a capable lad just

the same.

Getting high-class opponents for the California trio is Austin's present task. He has the veteran Doc Snell, now stepping along in a comeback, signed with Bobby Pacho for the six-round main event. Jones Meets Varner Johnny Jones, Seattle Negro feather, will tackle Varner in a second sixrounder. Jones broke in here, win-

He holds decisions over Al Citrino

Curtis will be a hard fellow to match. He weighs but a mere 112 pounds. Austin's best bet would seem to be Chris Angel, the dynamic little Filipine who knocked out Hector Somera in the recent battle of the Filipines in one of the last shows at the Crystel Pool. Angel knocked out

Pacho, Varner and Curtis will arrive here in a day or two to train for their battles. Pacho's last engagement down south was last Tuesday night, when he won a decision over Aurelio Masquera, the South Ameri-can, at the Los Angeles Olympic. All three bouts will be over the six-round route. Austin will add two four rounders to complete his card.

# Would Okay Maxie

recognize Maxie Rosenbloom as light heavyweight champion.

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10:0.9.
Mile run—Won by Foore, U. S. C.;
Benadivez, U. S. C., second; Ashcraft, U. S. C., third. Time 4:28.2.
100-yard dash—Won by Parsons, U.
S. C.; Ball, U. S. C., second; Hudson, California, third. Time 9.9
seconds.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, April 1 .-S. W. Labrot's stallion of Holly Beach Farm was destroyed today be-

Preakness, Crack Brigade, Rose of Sharon, Essare and Dr. Parrish were

## Department Store to Show It Like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne" of the legitimate e, "How I Play Golf," by Bobby Jones, seems destined to outlast

stage, "How I Play Golt," by Bobb, collect, all other films.

Originally shown in first-run theatres, then followed by reper

that during the two-hour period each reel will be shown six times, making

ciub, a complete roster of orticers was elected, with Mrs. A. J. Thompson as president. Others of the official family were: Mrs. Glenn Springgate, vice president; Mrs. P. C. Mikkleson, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Sophie Frank and Mrs. John Byers completing the board of tweeters. invitation games of the ruisa Alleletto Association.

Beginning tomorrow, every Monday for six weeks, the Jones film time and see the show for the Acharter enrollment of thirty-with a ruish to gain a margin of less will be shown from 11:00 o'clock that two feet. His time was 4:29.9, until 1:00 o'clock, that is, during the cost to the student.

# **New Ball Teams** Division managers will meet with officers of the Seattle Commercial Basebail League at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Washington Athletic Club. Several new teams are expected to enter the league, including Augustine & Kyer, Post Office, Schwabacher Bros. and North-

Schwabacher Bros., and Northern Pacific Railway. The reg-ular meeting of the league will be at 8 o'clock.

Armour & Co., Tyson Olds mobile, American Auto and Post-office are the added members, and their late arrival called for a revision of the schedule so

against American Auto.

The Division B matches were played off on one day and those of Divisions A and C were scattered over a later period. In Division A the big single upset was the defeat of the Police Department's No. 1 man, Mel Lowry, former Jackson Park club champion, by Watanabe

N. Life Ins. Co. (8)! Telephone Co. (4).
Ash 0| Fitzgerald ...
Hazlett 2| Cassels ...
Peek 3| Fowler ...
Brown 3| Bannerman ...

Mc. Watters .... 0 Hoagland ...... Police Dept. (7) Armour & Co. (5)
Forbes 2½ Moss 3
Olmstead 0 Johnson 3
Fortner 11½ Sharf 19
Newell 3 Hourndahl 0

enough strength for such a represen-tation next year.

Some of the members will, how-

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pects are none too good.' Ebright has reason to be gloomy His crew has not performed well in practice tests and he has been shifting the personnel constantly in an attempt to find a smooth, fast combination. He sent Doc Tower, No. 2 man on the Olympic championship eight, to the second boat and Tower stroked his charges to a victory over the varsity. He probably will stroke

The Pacific Coast's crew season will be short and snappy this year. After the Bears and Huskies meet on the Oakland Estuary they will move to Long Beach for a triangular race with U. C. L. A. the following Saturday, April 15. That will wind in the season

They admitted most of the contingent suffered mal de mer while on the ocean liner and that solld ground felt better than a In a second workout late in the day

the crews looked better. Snider scemed hit hardest by the boat trip south. Water conditions were per-fect, but the weather was a bit warm. During their workouts the Huskies were besieged by camera men,

And now comes Tetsura Higam

and en route to the canvas is quite likely to snore.

Mackey was not a bit perturbed when he learned of Higami's new

tween Higami and Mackey is for eight ten-minute rounds. Gus Kallio, world's middleweight champion, steps out of the 160-pound class to tangle with Dr. Nap De Vore. colorful Providence, R. I., grappler, a full-fledged light-heavy-weight in the semifinal of five ten-minute rounds minute rounds.

Bunny Martin, aggressive young Oklahoman who held the national interscholastic welterweight championship for three years and who always was popular with Seattle fans,

# Six Homers Mark

today. Six home runs featured the contest. Guy Bush, starting for the Cubs,

Fifteen Men on Volstead's Chest

Will get it in the neck plenty.

The festivities start at 6:30 o'clock with "the sun over the yardarm." At 7 o'clock dinner will be served on the "main deck." At 8
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ning several preliminary bouts. Then he went south and did some successful campaigning. Jones displayed a lot of skill in gymnasium workouts with Johnny Martinez since his reand Allen Foston, boxers well known here, and got a draw out of two meetings with the clever Martin

Crystal Pool. Angel knocked out Johnny Johnson at Bremerton

## N. B. A. Prexy

LANSING, Mich., Saturday, April .--James M. Brown, president of the National Boxing Association, today recommended to that body that it

Maxie generally is recognized as the titleholder, while the New York boxing solons officially conferred that title on him. The N. B. A. at present does not

TROJANS SHOW POWER IN MEET

S. C.; Welsh, U. S. C., second; Cee, California, third. Time 14.8 seconds. 440-yard dash.—Won by Warburton, U. S. C.; Street, California, second, and Remisch, U. S. C., third, Time 49.8 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Lee, Callfornia; Winn, U. S. C., second; Raymond, California, third. Time 10:0.9.

son. California, third. Time 9.9 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Tompkins, U. S. C.; Koenig, U. S. C., second; Hudson, California, third. Time 21.9 seconds.
850-yard run—Won by Reynolds, California; Webster, U. S. C., second; Norene, U. S. C., third. Time 1:57.3.
One-mile relay—Won by Southern California (McNeill, Cassin, Reed, Sviers). Time 3:20.4.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Paul, U. S. C.; Lewis, California, second: Hall, U. S. C.; third. Time 23.8 seconds.

Field Events
Broad jump—Won by Olson, U. S. C.

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Discus—Won by Fink, California, 134, second; Jungkeit, U. S. C., third.
Discus—Won by Fink, California, 134, second; Chrisman, U. S. C., 134 feet 5 inches; Waterbury, California, second, 192 feet ½; inch.; Fink, California, third, 182 feet 2 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Koblik, California; Ramsey, U. S. C., second; Casady, California, and Fimple, U. S. C., tied for third place. Height 13 feet 6 inches.
Shot pul—Won by Harper, U. S. C., 50 feet 5-16 inch; Meek, California, second, 48 feet 11½ inches; Bertoil, California, third, 45 feet 8½ inches.
High jump—Won by Van Osdel, U. S. C.; second, Tibet Jacques, California, and McNaughton, U. S. C. Winning heights, 6 feet 3 inches.

## Sire of Champions Destroyed by Owner

cause of paralysis of the throat, according to Trainer Bill Irvine. Light Dr. Freeland, winner of the 1929

dirge die away the ceremony of ded- of the affair, which promises to be among the best known of Light icating the "foc'sle" will begin, to one of the best of the season. Brigade's progeny.