San Jose Relays

By Don Selby SAN JOSE, April 14.—Washington High captured its second straight track carnival of the season at San Jose State's Spartan Field today when Bob Lualhati and Al Jones powered the Eagles to victory in the annual San Jose 20-303 Club Relays.

Winning four of the seven re-lay events and one of the seven individual events, Coach Lou Vasquez' Richmond district crew amassed 49 points to 36½ for second place Palo Alto and 25% for Salinas. Beset by tough luck all day,

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the San Mateo High Bearcats, rated co-favorite with Washington, were pushed down to fifth with 181-5 points as Campbell nabbed fourth place with 19 markers.

Most damaging blow to San ateo came when Al Tinker, the Most damaging Al Tinker, the Bearcats' ace sprinter, was acci-dentally spiked on the foot by a teammate in the trials of the 440 yard relay.

VIKINGS SURPRISE.

Surprise of the day was the performance of Palo Alto High's Vi-kings, who came in dead last in the season opening Peninsula the season opening Peninsula Athletic League Relays but easily outscored all their PAL rivals to

day. "Lulu" Lualhati, the Washing-"Lulu" Lualhati, the Washing-ton workhorse, anchored the win-ning 440 and mile teams and the fifth place 880 quartet, which lost all chance of victory when tiny James Morris was out bumped on the turn during the third lap.

the turn during the third lap. Lualhati's brightest moment came on the final quartermile stint in the mile relay. Given a slight lead by Larry Wells, Wal-lace Papke and Myron Hollister, Lulu allowed two runners to pass him on the back stretch and ap-peared out of it going into the turn for home. Then, as clearly as if he had shifted gears, the Hawaiian flash turned on a ter-rific burst of speed to beat out Salinas' Allan Wallace by less than a foot at the tape. Bob was clocked unofficially in :51.7, his best ever, for the 440 yard lap. **BEST EFFORTS**

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BEST EFFORTS Jones, enjoying a psychological hypo because he had done well on this track in 1949 and 1950, turned in his best effort of the year as he paced the 480 shuttle hurdle team to victory and won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds. That's the fastest century clock-ing for any San Francisco prep this spring. Al Carlson — hard working

Al Carlson — hard working junior who wants it known that he delivers Examiners every morning just like Washington's State Mile Champion Ron Bauer used to do—won the two-mil-relay for the F the two-mile les when he used to do-won the two-mile relay for the Eagles when he took over for the third lap with a 40-yard deficit and gave anchor man Kent Reno a 20-yard lead. Al was clocked in 2:03.9 for

a 40-yaru man Kent Reno a Al was clocked in 2:00... his 880-yard stint. WHITAKER CLOSE. Commerce High's ever improv-ing Willard Whitaker lost his chance for victory in the high hurdles when he hit the next to last barrier and finished three feet behind Campbell's Howard Keating in a good :15.1 race. Whitaker won his morning heat 15.2, which equals the AAA Whitaker won his morning heat in :15.2, which equals the AAA record set by Merrill Peacock. Loren Sorenson of Palo Alto, the best second string prep halfback I ever did see, was the Viking's big gun as he won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 9¹/₈ inches, took a fourth in the shot put and ran on the sprint relay teams.

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ing 17 schools, failed to touch a single Pacific Coast 20-30 relay record.

Alameda won the B Division title with 26 points to 20 for Salinas and 8 for Washington, to 20 for

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