

Chorus Sings In Six Cities; Back Monday

Earlier this month, citizens of eastern Washington, northern Idaho, and Montana got the opportunity of hearing the "golden voice" of the PLC Choir of the West. This weekend, the citizens of southeastern Washington and northwestern Oregon get the opportunity of hearing the "silver voices" of the PLC Chorus.

Sixty members of the "junior-varsity" singing organization piled into the college's two buses yesterday afternoon and barreled off for Aberdeen, first stop on the six-city itinerary. They sang in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Aberdeen last night.

This morning the chorus appeared in an assembly at Raymond High School. A concert at Trinity Church in Astoria, Oregon, is on the docket for tonight. Tomorrow evening, Puget Sound Lutheran Church near Castleman will play host to the PLC vocalists.

Two appearances are on the Sunday bill—Finnish Lutheran of Longview at 3 p.m. and Faith Lutheran of Portland at 8 p.m. If the undependable buses hold up, the chorists must be back in Portland by mid-afternoon Monday. Driving the two vehicles are John Cunderson and Roy Larson. The college pickup truck will haul the baggage.

A special feature on the program will be violin selections by Olaf Malinin, young son of Director G. J. Malinin. He will be accompanied by Demetrius Kylo.

Numbers on the chorus repertoire include: "The Heavens Resound," Beethoven; "Prayer," Dvořák; "O Bread of Life," Christiansen; "Be Merciful to Me," Schneckenberg; "A Babe Is Born," Malinin; "Geldern Harps Are Sounding," Padrewski; "Adoramus Te," Palestrina; "Psalm I" and "Psalm 103," Bradley; "Beautiful Savior," "Welcome" and "O Cease My Wanderine Soul," Christiansen; "There Is a Balm in Gilead," Dawson; "A Joyous Christmas Song," Hokanson; and "The Lord Bless You," Lutkin.

Linne Initiates 12 New Members

Twelve PLCites passed the supreme test Tuesday evening, and were admitted to membership of the Linne Society.

After the initiation ceremonies, refreshments were served, and everyone retired to 5-108 to see colored movies of Alaska, shown and narrated by John Kosmo. John and his brother took the pictures while working there.

During the short business meeting, the coming Linne outing in May was discussed, with the ocean speculated upon as a possible site. Next club meeting is set for April 5.

Another biological group made

Campus Calendar	
MONDAY, MARCH 28—6:30, Tawasi; 5:20:1; 7:00, Curran Call Club; 7:00, WAA, gym; 8:00, Hearst Tournament of Orators, SU.	
TUESDAY, MARCH 29—4:00, ISA Council; 4:09: 7:30, Viking Club.	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30—12:30, Letterman's Club; 4:00, AS Council; ASB room; 7:00, Alpha Sigma Lambda, SU.	
THURSDAY, MARCH 31—12:30, Campus Devotions, in chapel; 8:00, Lenten Services, Trinity.	
FRIDAY, APRIL 1—1:30, Baseball, PLC vs Seattle U. at Seattle; 1:30, Golf, PLC vs Seattle U. at Seattle; 1:30, Tennis, PLC vs Seattle U. at Seattle; 7:30, Sophomore mixer, SU lounge; DRC roller skating party afterwards.	

The Mooring Mast

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1949

NO. 23

Old Main Gets New Back Door

Work got well underway this week on two adjacent projects to improve the looks of the west side of the Old Main building.

Most important renovation is the building of a concrete and brick exterior stairway similar to the one in front of the building. This is probably not regarded as too great a necessity at present but it will doubtless see much wear when the projected music-chapel building is erected directly west of Old Main.

Double doors will be cut through the brick wall next to the big chimney. The room on the mezzanine floor now serving as a janitor's junk warehouse, will be converted into a respectable hallway.

The second project is creating a service court outside the kitchen by extending a roof over the area. A brick annex will be constructed for washers. PLCites have become well aware of the roofing project because of the tar fumes permeating the campus since Wednesday, creating an odor worse than a glue factory, fish market, and pulp mill put together.

Debaters Battle At St. Martin's

The PLC's debate and speaking squad left this morning for St. Martin's College, Olympia, to compete in the tournament that is being sponsored by that school. It is the first St. Martin's tournament of the year, and the first "chips down" tournament which the school has held. Trophies will be awarded to winning contestants with appropriate awards for second and third places, according to Professor Hansen, who is the St. Martin's speech mentor.

This will be the last tournament in which Luce speakers will participate prior to the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held in Peoria, Illinois, during the month of April. St. Martin's has announced that the competitive events of debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory will be open to the aspiring first place winners, and the PLC squad is hoping to raise their total of 11 trophies for the season to a higher figure.

PLC standard-bearers will be Lou Invernarity, Don Graham, Jon Ericson, Malcolm Soine, Bill Landis, Marguerite Eastvold and Lillian Leikauf.

news this week. On Monday, the botany class motored to Sumner to visit the Fleishmann yeast factory. It was explained that yeast mold is a fungus growth, therefore a plant, utilized in many commercial products.

College Provides Home For Estonian DP Family; Father to Work Here

Condensed from News-Tribune
Ten years of fear, deprivation and uncertainty ended Sunday for the Kuno Nukk family, formerly of Tallinn, Estonia.

Almost forgotten were Communism, Nazism and endless months in a D. P. camp as the Nukks, admitted to this country under the displaced persons bill, laded up their new home at Pacific Lutheran college.

After Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold toured Europe last summer, visiting a number of D. P. camps, the PLC president decided to do everything possible to bring a family to the college.

Dr. Eastvold sought a family for Pacific Lutheran that might have children ready for college, and in the same time could help around the school. Kuno Nukk, the father, had been a building foreman in Estonia, while two daughters, 14-year-old Ivi, and 10-year-old Elvi, were high school graduates.

Mr. Nukk will be connected with maintenance work at PLC, while the two daughters will audit classes this spring, taking up regular studies next fall.

Before 1919, when the Estonian "agreement" with Russia, the family lived in Tallinn, capital of the country. In 1940, the Russians took over in force and prominent Finicians began disappearing into Siberia. Six of Nukk's nephews and a brother-in-law were taken away by the Russians. None ever was heard from again.

Arrested by Russians

Finally in 1941, the Russians arrested Nukk himself and presumably because he had been an officer in the Estonian army, marked him for execution. But before the execution could be carried out, the Germans arrived and the prisoners took over.

Nukk rejoined his family and life under the Germans was, by comparison, better again. However, when the tides of war shifted and the Russians again occupied Estonia, the Nukks and a vast horde of refugees fled the country.

The Nukks attempted to escape into Sweden by car, but were stopped because they lacked necessary papers. Next they boarded a ship for Germany and arrived in October, 1944. From then until the next spring when American troops took over, the Nukks were moved about constantly by the Germans.

TO ATTEND OREGON RETREAT

Camp Maeteruq, Oregon, will be the destination of approximately 30 PLC students who will leave for the LSA retreat Friday, April 1.

Finally they were sent to a D. P. camp near Augsburg and remained there until leaving for the United States and their new home.

Living In Old Main

Ivi and Elvi can read and speak English, and while their parents cannot speak English, both understand it. They live in an apartment in Old Main at Pacific Lutheran.

The Nukks are the first Lutheran family brought to this area by the National Lutheran council under the D. P. bill.

Relatives of the Nukks still remain in Estonia but no contact is maintained. "If we were to write them," Ivi said, "they immediately would come under suspicion by the Russians."

Hearst Oral Finals In S. U. Monday

Four PLC orators—Malcolm Soine, Jon and Bob Ericson, and Bill Landis will vie for honors Monday evening in the local eliminations for the 1949 Hearst Tournament of Orators contest. The campus finals will take place in the Student Union, starting at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

This year's subject is "Alexander Hamilton, Patriot and Statesman." Regional winners from all over the U. S. will converge on San Francisco in May for the national competition.

Washington's representative in the "Frien finals" will be chosen at a regional contest in Seattle under the sponsorship of the Post-Intelligencer. Contestants will be coming from Eastern Washington College, Gonzaga, CPS and Whitman, as well as PLC.

Judges who will decide PLC's representative Monday night are Professor William Strunk, Joseph Running and Everett Larson. Pi Kappa Delta is in charge of arrangements.

Junior Sock Shuffle in Gym Tonight, 7:30

"What loud socks! He's sure to win the big prize at the 'Stocking Shuffle!'"

That is what many PLCites are saying today as they look forward to the junior class-sponsored evening of games slated for 7:30 tonight in Memorial gymnasium.

No less than five games will be going on all the time—shuttleboard, basketball throw, dodgeball, volleyball, and ping-pong. General chairman of the event are Evangeliste Orsdahl and Louis Brunner.

Phil Falk is in charge of games, assisted by sub-chairmen for each game—dodgeball, Larry Hauger; volleyball, Dolores Lanest and Blanche Kilmer; basketball throw, Roy Larson and Eugene Anderson; ping-pong, Calvin Wainess, chairman, Lawrence Peterson and Kenneth Stufast; and shuttleboard, Iris Knutsen, chairman, Olga Torvstad and Armin and Edward Rosin.

Marilyn Pfleger and Beverly Wallace are in charge of refreshments, while Topsy Rannstad and Dick Score are in charge of music. Handling the publicity have been Jim Nylander, chairman, and Eugene Strandness and Beth Guttwald.

Decorating the gym this afternoon will be Mahlon Read, assisted by Charlotte Mykland and Edna Havelund. Tonight the welcome note will be extended by Darrel Sater, Jean Herda and Peggy Rumberger. Swain Aronson, Beverly Buch and Milton Fuhr share the dubious honor of being on the cleanup crew.

The juniors invite everyone to be down at the gym with 25 cents and appropriate attire for an evening of activity, fun, and prizes. Anyone who can't make it promptly at 7:30 is urged to come when he can, because he can still get into the games.

CAC Chapter to Form on Campus; Members Will Save on Expenses

C.A.C. has come. A new automobile maintenance and service organization, Campus Auto Club, promises to save money for PLC motorists. The C.A.C., brainchild of the brother of a PLC senior, now has branches at 170 college and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Members of the organization pay \$2 for a year's membership. Their membership card entitles them to large discounts at all CAC stations. The CAC station and garage for

PLCites is Lewis Richfield Service at Cardiff and Pacific Avenue.

The students will get 40 per cent off on lubrication, 10 per cent off on motor repair labor, 15 per cent off on accessories, and 15 per cent off on tires and sea covers (installed). The cards also entitle members to a two-cents-per-gallon discount on gasoline and five cents-per-quart discount on oil.

Stanford Student Gets Idea
Originator of the money-saving idea is Gordon L. Ness, 23-year-old Stanford University journalism and advertising student from Everett. Ness explains how he got the idea:

"I went into a garage near Stanford one day and asked for a lube job. I mentioned I was a Stanford student. The fellow said he'd give me the \$1.75 job for \$1.25 since I was a student. He told me to tell other students about his discount.

"Then I had to spend a couple of months in the hospital and when I got out I was broke. I got the GI allowance of \$75 a month, but it doesn't go very far. I began thinking about the lube job and finally it turned into this campus auto club idea.

"I found a good garage where repair work would be guaranteed and simply offered the owner a deal. The deal was a volume of trade in return for a discount. The garage and the station make smaller margins, but they get more business, so they come out ahead. Naturally the CAC members roared out ahead, too."

Gordon Ness's brother Dan, a senior in business administration at PLC, Continued on Page Four



Welcoming Estonian Family to New World

is Mrs. S. C. Eastvold (left), wife of the president, Kuno Nukk (right), his wife, and two daughters, Elvi and Ivi, arrived in Portland last Sunday and have taken up housekeeping in a basement apartment in PLC's Old Main, the first home they have had for four years. Mr. Nukk started working in the campus maintenance department yesterday, and Elvi and Ivi started sitting in on classes, including typing and stenography. Incidentally, yesterday was Mrs. Nukk's birthday. Upon their arrival, the Estonians were greeted not only by college authorities, but by reporters of the Seattle Times and the Tacoma Times and News-Tribune. (Wirephoto photo courtesy of News-Tribune).

The Mooring Mast

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Two News Stories

Last Saturday night, PLCAites splurged over \$400 on food and service at a sorority tolo, and an undetermined amount more for corses, transportation and after-tolo entertainment.

The day before, the Mooring Mast had revealed that 50 solicitors for the important Christian Education Appeal, upon which PLC is depending for funds for a new building, had been able to gather only \$369 in two weeks.

As We See It

A Tawasi Feature

With another school year drawing swiftly to a close we will soon hear the polls calling to us to cast our ballot. There will be an election in about two weeks to determine who will reign as king and queen of the Saga Carnival. We all know who the candidates for election are, so before going into the ASB office to cast our ballots we should give each candidate serious thought and consideration.

Four weeks after the election of the Saga royalty we will be faced with the election for student body officers. This is the most important election of the year and should involve serious study before a vote is cast, for the people we elect will be our leaders and representatives for a full year.

Many of us make the mistake of dismissing this issue until the day of elections and then we rush to the polls to vote for "Bill" because our friends told us that he is the best candidate. If we are to vote intelligently we must consider the past records of potential candidates for office as to leadership, cooperation, efficiency, and attitude. There are some fine people in our student body with these positive characteristics and it is up to us to see to it that we have THE BEST in our executive positions.

It is not too early to give serious consideration to this most important aspect of our student life. THINK . . . and then VOTE!

Friends

Friends may live.
Or friends may die;
Friends will serve to satisfy,
In life, in death,
They would be true;
Till men are glad for what they do.

Friends are guides
Who lead to joy,
When helpful needs one would employ,
With ne'er a thought
Of getting back;
They'll share God's gifts with men who lack.

True friends once won
Will not give way,
They've built a stronghold there to stay,
How others give,
They never mind;
For friends in giving friendship find.

So friends are more
Than men of war;
They'll fight to save, though not to mar;
They'll duty serve,
Their goal the end;
They'll bow in death to man a friend.

—Gottlieb Schmitt

Pollenaize

By Dick (McMeatball) Pollen

I was driving peacefully down the crowded boulevard when I heard the ominous roar of a police siren. Pulling over to the curb, I was surprised to see that the motorcycle cop was motioning to me.

"O. K., Bub, what's your excuse?" he bel-lowed, "you were doing 25 1/2 in a 25-mile an hour zone."

"Sorry, officer," I smiled. "I'll be glad to pay the fine. Just make out my ticket."

"Not so fast, buddy!" he growled. "It looks like you're trying to get rid of me. Say, haven't I seen your face before?"

"Not me, officer. I've never been in jail before in my life." I cheerfully replied.

"Oh yeah!" smirked the policeman. "We'll find out about that. I never forget a face and yours is mighty familiar."

Three hours later the big cop's face suddenly lit up as he poked his finger at my chest and said, "Hey, what's that in your lapel?"

"It's just a Buddy Poppy," I answered. "I buy one every year."

"Oh! Now I remember," yelled the flat-foot, "you're wearing a poppy and that means you're the notorious criminal, 'Opium-Den Charlie.'"

"You've got me wrong," I replied shakily. "I'm just plain Bill Zbwolskyre Jr. I'm not Opium-Den Charlie."

"Oh yeah," grunted the man in blue. "I'll take that to the judge."

The next three days were the most trying of my life. Every half hour at night the jailer would kick me. In the daytime I was given the third degree, complete with spotlights, rubber hoses, and endless questioning. On the third day I saw the futility of it all and confessed to approximately 63 crimes, ranging from petty theft to opium peddling and murder. Now the district attorney would prepare his case against me.

After my confession I was visited by a tall, dark, sunken-eyed fellow who looked like a frustrated mortician. He smiled and as he extended a clammy hand he said, "The state has designated me to be your lawyer. My name is Dan McDeathcell and I enter this case with an unblemished record—I've never won a case."

I gave McDeathcell all the facts of the case against me and pointed out how absurd the state's case was. I cheerfully awaited his answer. "We haven't got a chance," moaned Dan. "You're as guilty as sin."

At the trial everything went the state's way but we still had an ace up our sleeve. When Dan McDeathcell got the cop that arrested me on the stand he said he'd crack the case wide open. The trial dragged on for days and at last the officer was in the witness chair. First, Jerry McGeisler, the district attorney, cross-examined the witness. Then Dan McDeathcell stood up.

"No questions," mumbled Dan.

The death cell wasn't much better than the county jail except that we got syrup on our fried mush at breakfast. Finally the day came when I was supposed to fry. As I walked the last mile I began to wonder just how all this had happened to me. Just when they clamped me into the chair a messenger came running in waving a telegram from the governor. But wait! The man at the switchboard doesn't see the messenger. He's pulling the handle! A shake rain through my body . . .

"Wake up! Wake up!" shouted my mother as she shook me by the shoulder. "You've had a nightmare."

As I rolled over on my side I heard Pop say, "It's those blasted radio programs. No more 'Outer Sanctum' for that kid!"

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION
By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLCrisis—Da ting dat results now n' den in Mrs. Franck's class when she finds ya didn't read it.

PLC. A. C.—They tell me it's come.

PLCanyon—Da place dat oughta be landscaped twixt da campus an da gym—it cud be beautiful.

Sophs to Present Mixer Next Friday

"The sophomore class mixer has been definitely scheduled for next Friday," President Stan Elberson revealed this week. Earlier the sophs had relinquished their date to the letterman, and had been looking ever since for a new date.

Since next Friday is April Fools' Day, Stan cautioned entertainment-seekers that anything can happen. The mixer will take the form of an evening of radio, starting such favorites as Bob Hope and Bing Crosby or reasonable facsimiles thereof. The sophomores will also present their version of "Stop the Music" and other radio audience participation shows.

Working with Stan on arrangements are Paul Arlon, Marianne Stacy, Shirley Wall, Morry Houtdickson, Roberta Schuester, Marjorie Anderson, and Bob Brass.

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LAWANNA OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY
Twenty candles burned brightly on LaWanna Welland's birthday cake last Sunday night in the women's dormitory. Dolores Berg, Shirley Ruyang, and Roberta Schuester threw the party, attended by many of the residents of the south end of second floor.

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Nesvig Tells of Minn. Basketball

"Basketball has really taken hold in Minnesota," according to a letter received recently by the Morning Mast from Milton Nesvig, PLC publicity director, now on leave of absence in Minneapolis where he is alumni director of the Christian Educational Appeal.

Mr. Nesvig said that tickets to the finals of the state high school cage tournament at the University of Minnesota were sold out two weeks in advance. The fieldhouse seats 16,000. He also stated that over 40,000 hoop fans who mailed in orders for tickets had to have their money returned because they sent in their requests too late.

When we look at the debts and budgets of the different nations we wonder if perhaps that guy wasn't right after all when he said the world was flat.

Thinclads Hold First Time Trials

Time trials for the Lute track squad were held Wednesday as the thinclads prepare for their first meet, a dual affair with CPS early in April.

Harold Anker, Del Schaler, and Andy Ambuehl stood out in the sprints and Jack Henderson looked good in the 440. Distance men Duane Cleland and Bert Wells and Hurdler Ralph Belland showed up well. Half-miler Cliff Knutson and Two-miler Lewis Loper were not on hand for the trials.

Ambuehl, a former Fair high school track star, leaped over 20 feet in the broad jump. Jim Nylander and Harry Malnes also looked good in this event. Good accounts were given in the pole vault by Ted Lund and Louis Warner, Darrell Pearson's javeline tosser, and Bob Brass with the shot were stand-outs.

All in all the Black and Gold tracksters look good considering the limited length of time they've been turning out this spring.

Patronize Your Advertisers

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Parkland Barbers

MARSH and KNUTSEN

Six Vie For Ping-Pong Title; Start 'Shoes and Tennis

Only six Lutes remain in the running for the PLC ping-pong championship, Jim Turman, tourney chairman, announced. He is hoping that all tournament games will be completed by next Friday.

Winners of each of the three brackets will meet in a playoff series to determine the college champ. Finalists are Bill Landis and Don Northstein, Dale Riche and Bob Herron, and C. A. Lust and Ray Harding; Northstein won the title last year.

Turman, who is also head of the canine horse-shoe and tennis tournaments, states that anyone else interested in either of these events should sign up immediately on the lists posted on the S. U. bulletin board.

Those enrolled in the tennis tourney are Donna Hultman, Erl Nordens, Varril Smith, Lillian Leikauf, Mabel Borvick, Clint Richardson, Don Northstein, Raymond Harkness, Jon Ericson, Jim Hanson, Bob Herron, Ole Bakken, Eric Knutson, Bill Finkle, Norman Gronarty, Eric Cementina, Larry Hauge, Malcolm Soine and Robert Mjorner.

The list of those interested in horse-shoes includes Bill Laton, Melvin Smedley, Roy Larson, Bert Severied, Howard Larson, Clint Richardson, Robert Wellentia, and Dale Riche.

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Parkland XXX

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TWO BLOCKS NORTH ON MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY



Friday, March 25, 1949

THE MORNING MAST

3

Lack of Aspirants Threat to Golf Future

Golf aspirants interested in playing for the PLC links squatted this spring should get in touch with Mary Tammervik as soon as possible.

A total of two golfers were on hand last Tuesday at a meeting called to get the divot diggers organized for this spring's play. Unless more interest is shown, it is possible that this year's Evergreen golf schedule may have to be cancelled.

Don Gannon is the only returnee from last season's team. Gone are Ralph McCough, Willie McLaughlin, Jim Dunn, and John Jack.

An intra-mural golf program is also being organized. There will be match play with the losers as well as winners having a playoff. Intra-mural linksters who have already signed up include Dick Flanigan, Jerry Jurkovich, Ed Korstben, Bert Severied, Frank Treloir, John Grandvond, Ken Storaaali, Phil Falk, Ted Simonson, Thane Eckler, and Steinar Gorud.

HARRY McLAUGHLIN, Gladisator hoop and track ace, returned yesterday from the East.

At Oklahoma City he played in the national AAU finals, scoring five and 29 points in two games. He accompanied the McChord Fielders to New York, where they viewed the national invitational tourney.

Baseball Team To Play On Own Diamond

PLC baseballers will have a field of their own again when the coming season opens shortly. Initial play on the new greensward is slated for April 8, the Tommervik nine playing a twin bill against the Seattle U. Chieftains. A special dedicatory program is planned.

The expansion of the campus crowded the old Lute diamond out in the late 1930's and since then the home tilts have been staged on the Veteran's hospital field at American Lake.

The new ball ground is an all-grass field located next to the football practice area, just south of Memorial Gymnasium. Almost a year has been spent in getting the surface into shape by the college maintenance department and student help. So far fences have been installed only behind home plate and along the baselines. Bleachers will be put up later.

PLC Baseball Schedule

April 1—PLC at Seattle U. (double-header)

April 8—Seattle U. at PLC (double-header)

April 15—PLC at CPS

April 16—PLC at Central (double-header)

April 22—PLC at St. Martin's

April 23—Central at PLC (double-header)

April 26—CPS at PLC

April 29—Western at PLC (double-header)

May 3—PLC at CPS

May 9—St. Martin's at PLC

May 13—PLC at Western (double-header)

May 17—St. Martin's at PLC

May 23—CPS at PLC

May 26—PLC at St. Martin's

All doubleheaders are slated to start at 1:30.

INTRA SOFTBALL ACTION

Intramural softball will get underway next week among the seven teams signed up so far, it was announced by Eddie Dorothy and Burt Bachman, co-commissioners of the league.

Schedules for the first games will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of Old Main the first of next week. A single round robin schedule is planned with a playoff series to take place among the top teams at the end of regular play. Ten men are allowed on each team and each squad must furnish an umpire. All games will be played on the football field.



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- 5c OFF ON A QUART OF OIL at Jim Lewis' Richfield Service at Garfield and Pacific Avenue.
- 2c OFF ON A GALLON OF GAS (Hi-grade Richfield Ethyl or Regular).

YOU TOO CAN ENJOY THESE SAVINGS

The Campus Auto Club, with branches at CPS, U. of W., Stanford, UC, USC, UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State, and over 170 other colleges and universities throughout the U. S. and Canada, is being started here for the students of Pacific Lutheran College.

It sounds like a good deal, and it is. By being assured of a volume of business, Jim Lewis' Richfield Service Station and Garage (Garfield and Pacific)—member station of the CAC—is able to give you a discount and still come out with more profits than before. You, as a member, will save several times your \$2.00 annual membership fee each year by taking advantage of these discounts.

HERE IS HOW YOU DO IT:

Enclose \$2.00 in cash, check or money order and send to CAMPUS AUTO CLUB, Box 885, Parkland, Washington, with the following information:

Enclosed is \$2.00 for a year's membership in the CAMPUS AUTO CLUB:

Signature..... (Students Only)

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Year Body Type

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WE GUARANTEE if you do not SAVE at least twice the cost of the membership within six months, your money will be refunded.

P. S.—Two Free tickets to the Roller Bowl, South Tacoma Way, will be issued this month to all C. A. C. members. If you want something new to do, give this a whirl—you'll get more laughs than you counted on.

Strunk to Write Series of Articles

At the invitation of a group of Eastern conservationists, Dr. William Strunk, PLC biology professor, has started writing a series of articles for the "Eastern Conservation Gazette" and other periodicals.

These articles, which will be published over a period of about a year, will discuss such subjects as the organization of state conservation departments, establishment of bureaus of education and research in conservation, key problems in American conservation and their solution, and conservation trends in America.

Dr. Strunk continues to be in great

demand as a public speaker throughout the area. Last night he addressed the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce at Crawford's Sea Grill, and last Friday, he spoke at the annual banquet of the Tacoma Council of Lutheran Men.

A history of lectures are coming up, including engagements at Kiwanis evening meetings in various communities, American Legion post meetings, sportsman's clubs, and several educational institutions.

Auto Club To Form

Continued from Page One

has interrupted his studies to take the position of Northwest regional manager of the Campus Auto Club. Along with an associate manager, he will organize CAC chapters in every college in the Northwest. Preliminary groundwork has already been laid at the College of Puget Sound, University of Washington, St. Martin's, and Everett Junior College.

Thus Dan Ness is getting an early chance to apply some of the principles he has spent time in PLC business classes trying to master.

Summer Terms Scheduled; Catalog Out

Catalogues for the PLC summer session are now available in the registrar's office.

Registration for the Summer Session will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, June 13. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, and continue through Friday, July 15.

Classes for the second term will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, July 18, and continue through Friday, August 19.

The Summer Session is an integral part of the program of Pacific Lutheran College. It is divided into two terms of five weeks each. A student may earn twelve semester hours during the ten week session.

The courses for the Summer Session have been planned to meet the needs of students who are enrolling in college for the first time as well as those who are attending the Summer Session in order to accelerate their college program or teachers who are working for a degree or certification requirements.

Courses have been arranged so that students may take classes which meet for the first five-week term, the second five-week term, or classes which meet for the full ten week Summer Session.

All courses giving two hours credit per term will meet six times per week. The instructor will arrange for the sixth period of class. All three-credit-hour classes given in only one term meet twice daily.

Veterans eligible for benefits under Public Laws 346 and 16 may use these benefits for the Summer Session work. To be eligible for subsistence benefits, the student must carry a full time schedule.

Living accommodations will be the same as during the regular school year. All single students living in the college dormitories or in the men's housing units must eat in the college dining room. Board and room is \$50 per term. No meals will be served on Sundays. Cafeteria meal tickets will be available.

Saga Campaigns Waged Here

Saga candidate promoters started to dig deeper into the barrel as the campaign, now almost two weeks old, gained momentum rapidly. It was beginning to become a battle of ingenuity as supporters of the various contestants vied to attract the voters' attention.

Yesterday noon, campus strollers were showered with mimeographed propaganda, stating:

"This isn't leaven from Heaven
And it certainly isn't rain
Just what we're trying to say
Is for Queen of the Saga
Elect Elaine!"

And while other political factions seemed to be striving to see which one could put out the largest signs,

the Donald J. Pedersen backers came out with posters in the size and style of greeting cards.

Burns Shave signs sang the praises of Patricia; posters proclaimed the delights of Demetrius; and other signs rhymed ick with pick, stick, chick and slick. Out of the DRG room was coming publicity for Elaine (Ma) McRanna.

But two more weeks remain before PLCers march to the polls to determine the king and queen of the 1949 Saga Carnival, so a lot more campaigning is in prospect. Voting will take place April 5 and 6, winners to be crowned at the Carnival.

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