# Roy Schmandt Elected Student President

#### Rhoda Hokenstad. PLC Grad. Succeeds Mrs. Adah Dapper

Alumna of Class of '35 Chosen as Director of Women's Physical Ed. Dept.

Miss Rhoda Hokenstad gra the liberal arts department of P. L. C. in 1935 has been chosen director of the women's physical education department succeeding Mrs. Adah Dan per who has resigned. Miss Hokenstad will take over her new duties in

While at P.L.C. Miss Hokensiad was active in student affairs, serving as president of the women's Athletic As-sociation, as yell leader, president of the swimming club, and secretary-treasurer of the Pep Club, now the Personality club. She was also a member of the "Choir of the West," and was,an officer in the Drama club. She will complete her course at the University of Washington this spring where she has been majoring in phys ical education for the Past three years

Mrs. Dapper, whose resignation takes effect in June, has been women's physical education director since 1934. ical education director since 1934.
While at P. L. C. she has originated and developed the annual gym demonstrations and also the aesthetic dance

#### Sophomores Enjoy Cruise on Sound

"Oh. it was yachts and yachts of was the comment of one punster on the sophomore yacht party last Friday evening, March 29.

Using the proceeds of a skating party held last January, 50 sophomores and their guests chattered the "Gallant Lady" and cruised around Puget Sound. A Weiner roast was held at

Some sea-minded sophs even at tempted the job of piloting the ship. suddenly getting undecided, ran up to the pilot to determine the difficulty. only to hasten back with the report,
"It's O. K.! Marion Johnson's steering

it now."
Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Malmin who accompa ied the group, joined in the carefree festivities of the evening.

#### Brother of Instructor Taken in Death

Mr. Alfred Hong, brother of professor N. J. Hong and one of the car-penters who erected the main building of P. L. C. in the early nineties, passed away on Good Priday, April 15.

Mr. Hong, sixty-seven years old, was a charter member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma, and a great student of the Bible. He came to Tacoma when he was 18 years old, and most of his life aince that time was spent in the states of Washington

Mr. Hong was greatly interested in politics and relief for the poor. The Jews were always close to his heart, and he gave freely to the Jewish mis-

Puneral services were held in the Trinity Lutheran Church, April 18, with Reverend T. O. Svare officiating. The burial was in Parkland cemetery.

New P. E. Instructor



MISS RHODA HOKENSTAD

### Alice Cook Reigns As Queen of May

Pierce Co. Supt. of Schools Crowns Her Majesty in Colorful Ceremony

Alice Cook third-year normal student, was crowned Alice I. Queen of the May, by Mrs. Louise Taylor, Pierce County superintendent of schools, at May festival. Monday afterno

Leading the procession which started down the stairs of the main building shortly after three o'clock were the Melba Fenney, Helen Stark, Beatrice Melba Fenney, Helen Stark, Beating Sidders, Ovedia Hauge, Betty Miller, Esther Norgaard, Margaret Melver, Marie Wenberg, Margrete Demers, Goldene Gerritz and Janice Brones The queen's attendants followed, and included Enid Blake and EugenlaSpencer, seniors; Aagot Gerde and Buth Downton sophomores: Caroline Hoff and Doris Hovey, freshmen: Bar-bara Xavier and Priscilla Preus of the high school department. Little Groves Akre carried the crown and Marianna Van Ro y. Mrs. Dapper's niece, was the flower girl.

the flower girl.

After Queen Alice with her two small train-bearers. Connie Hanson of Parkland, and Gail Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Louise Taylor, bad mounted the stairs to the throne. Otis Grande, student body president, read the May Day proclamation, and Mrs. Taylor crowned the queen

music by the college orchestra, under (Continued on page four)

#### **Eight Normal Grads** Receive Positions

Of the fifty-one students gradual-ing from the normal department in the normal department in

June, eight have already received teaching positions. Those who have ocen placed are Otis Grande, Weyerhaeuser; Iols May Morton. University Place; Valera Moehnke, Espinola; Ruth McGovern, Central Avenue, Tacoma; Alice Cook, Mossy Rook; Enid Blake. Weyerhaeu-ser; and Helen Stark. Brotmsville.

Last year 20 of the 48 graduates were placed by June 6th, and the other

Were placed of unit the claim of the summer.

"From present indications," says Dean Hauge, "placement at the close of the school year should at least equal that of last year at the same time."

### Dr. Harold Leraas Receives Yosemite Park Appointment

Local Biology Instructor One of 20 Chesen From Large List of U. S. Applicants

From a large group of applicant from all over the U. S., Dr. Harold J. Lerass, head of the P. L. C. blology department, has received one of twenty appointments to attend the Yosemite School of Field Natural History

The school trains students in methof Interpreting living nature, with special emphasis on field work in geology, botany, forestry, mammalogy, or-nithology, entomology, and nature

Students chosen for the session are elected on the basis of training and their former science instructors. The personality of the applicant is also considered, and three years of college ork is Prerequisite for admission.

No written examinations or credits are given, the students being rated by the instructors according to ability, interest, initiative, and contributions.

Headquarters at Yosemite Massum Headquarters-are at the Yosemite museum at Tusemite National Fark. The Park boundaries include 1176 square miles of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains with an elevation range from 2.000 to 13,000 feet, an ideal location for a school of field natural history.

The field trip will be the center of the seven weeks' course, lectures and laboratory work consisting of the preparation and identification of materlals, specimens, and data gathered on these excursio s.

The climax of the course is a two week pack trip into the high Sierra during which the students measure glaciers, and make systematic collections of plants, insects and mammals needed for the park museum and other scientific institutions.

Coming Events

lay 5—P.L.C. golf team vs. Beilingham on the Parkland course. Lutheran tennis team plays on Yak-

May 6-L.D.R. Mothers' Day Tea May 6-Gonzaga golf team meets PLC divot diggers on the Parkland course.

iand course.

May 11—Orchestra concert in the

Chapel at 8:00 with Miss Anna

Mikkelsen as guest soloist.

May 10—PLC tennis team enter
tains Yakima squad on Tacoma

May 12-PLC golf team vs. Belling-

ham on the latter's course. Lin-field tennis team meets the local squad on the Tacoma courts. May 13. 14 15-DR.G House Party mbers of the D.P.K. as

May 13—PLC tennis squad invades Grays Harbor courts at Aber-deen. U. of British Columbia gold

entertains the Gladiator club toters.
May 20—All School Picnic at Span-away Park beginning at 3:30.

May 29-Baccalaureate Services in Parkland Tr nity Lutheran Church with Rev. E. G. Wuest deliver-ing the sermon.

June 3 - Commencement exercises in Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Carl E. Rydell delivering the main address.

### Vice-Presidency Goes to Krueger; Aagot Gerde To Be New Secretary

Ed Watts, Don Sloppy, Vivian Lunde, Murray Taylor, Bill Ramstad Attain Offices

Boy Schmandt, normal sophomore was vesterday elected to the presidency of the Associated Student Body of Pacific Lutheran College for the school year of 1938-39. Boh Krueger was named to fill the office of vice-president, with Augot Gerde elected as scretary. Other candidates chosen to fill offices were: Ed Watts, treasurer; Don Sloppy, commissioner of advertising; Vivian Lunde, senior class representative; Murray Taylor, sopho-

### E. Wuest, C. Rydell To Address Grads

Boy F G Wuntt boston of Zion Lutheran Church in Oregon City, Oregon, and father of Roland Wuest, Mooring Mast editor, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate services to be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church May 29 at 6 o'clock

This service will mark the beginning of graduation activities which will continue through June 3rd, when Commencement will be held with Rev Carl E. Rydell, pastor of the Firs Lutheran Church in Tacoma, as comstill openati.

On Class Night, Thursday evaning, June 2, the Seniors will present a three act play entitled "Big Hearted Her-

#### Attractions Galore For Girls' House Party

A warm lake, diving boards, boats and an Igloo pavillon are among the attractions slated for the girls annual house party the week-end of May 13-15, at the new location in od Park Hicks Lake, near Lacev.

Activities listed on the program include initiation Friday evening, and a discussion of the "Swing Session" Satmorning, followed by a mixer evening. Sunrise devotion will be held Sunday morning.

All D. R. G. alumnae are invited but reservations must be made by Fri-day, May 6, according to Helen Stark, general chairman.

The committees in charge of the son, Marion Johnson, Astrid Anderson: food Bertha Lerson, Margrete son; food, Bertha Lerson, Margrete Demers; transportation, Ruth McGov-ern; K. P. duty, Eiva Bergman, Mary Bergman: theme and program. Betty Miller, Betty Evanson, Marjorie Delin. Vivian Smith, and Alice Boe.

#### Plays to Be Given After Picnic, May 20

To climax the evening of the 'All-

To climar the evening of the "All-School-Ficine," the Drama Glub has prepared another set of plays to be given May 20th in the College gym. Bertha Larson is directing a high-school play called "Farewell Cruel World." The cast includes Merie Pflu-eger, Bacbara Allen and Betty Stennes. "Let's Honeymoon Again," is the tittle of the (treathern play directed by Dott

of the freshman play directed by Doris Nesvig. The characters are Lorna Vos-burg. Carmen Knapp. Rhys Wood and

Carol Snyder, who is directing "Be Home by Midnight" has chosen for her sophomore cast, Don Monson, Leola Lockwood, Merrie Jean Malcolm, Chuck Fallstrom, and Bob Mitchell.

### more class representative; and Bi Ramstad, high school representative The election for the presidency was hotly contested between Schmandt Don Monson and Stan Fries. The latter two are also members of the

name for themselves in school activi-ties. Students trekked to the polls Suring the noon hour and fifth period to cast votes for their candidates. Schmandt succeeds Otis Grande as president.

president.

Bob Krueger won the office of vicepresident by a narrow margin overFrank Unger, Krueger is a member of
the freshman class with Unger a
normal sophomose. The offices of
secretary, treasurer, commissioner of
advertissels, senior and sophomore
sass representatives, were uncontested. Bin Ramstad won the office of
high school representative over Avis
flowland. Phillip Norby, automatically

Hovland. Phillip Norby, automoreally becomes commissioner of athletics, replacing Cliff Bruland, having served as assistant manager during the past

Active in School Affairs school affairs during his two years at P I. C. He was graduated from Anacortes high school and entered P. L. C. the fall of 1936. He is president of the sophomore class and served business manager of the Mooring Mast during the first semester this year, but resigned that position to take a similar one on the 1938 Saga staff. sports, playing on class teams

The newly elected officers will be nstalled at the final student body neeting Thursday, June 2.

#### P.L.C. Orchestra To Present Concert

The PLC Orchestra of twenty-two pieces will appear in recital concert wednesday, May 11th, at 8 p. m. in the college chapel. This will be the first concert appearance under its new di-rector, Professor Elvin Aire.

The program will be of the lighter types of music, ranging from modernistic to the classical.

istic to the classical.

Miss Anna Mitkelsen and the PLC
main quartet will assist the orchestra
in a number. "Monastary Gardens,"
Miss Miktelsen singing the solo and
the quartet intoning a chant.

#### Roard Authorizes **Pre-Nursing Course**

Because of the tendency toward a two year college requirement in nurses training the Board of Trustees has authorized the establishment of a pre-nursing course at Pacific Luther-an College, to begin in the fall term which opens September 12.

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The course, which will be carried on in connection with the Tacoma General hospital, will include special nurses classes, conducted by Academic nurses from the hospital.

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#### MOTHER'S DAY

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Mother Love—who can fathom it? Who can seek it out and say that this is beyond it, or this above it; or this too deep for it? The love of our Mothers is all inclusive. In the help-lessness of infancy it cared for us; in the trustfulness of childhood it supported us; in the uncertainty of youth it guided us. O Mother Love, thou art God's gift to man!

A writer once said, "A man never sees all that his mother has been to him till it's too late to let her know that he sees it." Perhaps if we pause and reflect a little this meed not be true of us. Thoughtful acts and loving words will show her that her love is ampreciated and

show her that her love is appreciated and

Nest Sunday is set upart as the official "Mother's Day". Let it he for us a reminder that there are 364 more days in the year for her also

#### CAMPUS DAY -- FORGOTTEN?

Another successful Campus Day has just passed into PIC history.
Our grounds have been restored to their natural freshness and are accredit to our faculty, who were the strawbosses, and our students, who did the work.

dents, who did the work.

The Campus was, to tell the truth, sadly in need of a shave and a hair-cut. Some of us, doubtless unwittingly, had scattered debris here and there and yonder. Honorable mention might be given to those who inhahit the region back of the upper dorm windows on both sides of the stairs.

But now that the first form

But now that the-tin foil, gum wrappers, eigarctte stubs, orange peel, lipsticks, and what have you dropped, are no longer the crop extraordinary of our flower beds, we should look about and see how much dignity our campus really has.

The Old Main itself with its weathered

The Old Main itself with its weathered brick and thick stems of ivy has that venerable hearing so in keeping with scholastic tradition. But it's queer how much "atmosphere" can be knocked into a cocked hat by a stray to-bacco can or a discarded apple core on the stairs!

The front walk has often been referred to

The front walk has often been reterred to as the "artery of the school". Let's not let it be a hardened "artery", accumulating all the disorders of a careless hody.

It's a long time before the next official Campus Day. In the meantime, the proverbial ounce of prevention would do a lot toward preserving the beauty and dignity of our surroundings

#### MRS. DAPPER RESIGNS

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At the end of this school year Pacific Lutheran College will lose one of its faculty members, Mrs. Adah Dapper, whose resignation becomes effective in June.

Mrs. Dapper has been the girls' physical education instructor since 1934. Under her direction the annual gym demonstration was started, giving the girls an objective toward which to work, and making the physical education classes something more than a mere requirement. She has developed the aesthetic dance group, and has instilled in the girls of all her classes a spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship.

all her classes a spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship.

The girls of PLC will miss Mrs. Dapper, with her friendliness, her patience, and her competent instruction. We, her students and friends, wish her the est of everything and thank her for the many happy hours she has brought to us.

My-o-my, did you ever see so many things going on? It does my heart good to se the kiddles having so much tun: . . I have always said that College students have more fun than human beings it you store than the

First we had a 'yatch' party, we Sophomores, and we even got permission to take a few guests from other Claimes with us to furnish numb What a breakfor them . . Well, a few people actually sat around and visited for a while, but as soon as it got dusk the party got under way ... Mrs. Malmin took one sweep-ing look around and remarked: "I don't see how we'll

KEP PITTINE

Several guys got a sample of the life of a dunker's doughnut at our annual Clover Creek day-or is it dougnut at our annual clover Creek day-or is it Campus Day? There was a tense atmosphere around most of the morning, but finally it broke with a splash, and there was just nothing to do but go in the creek... In fact SIGGY began diving in-and right purty too but it didn't seem to work for everybody like it did for him ... Anyway, our prexy had the honor of for him ... Anyway, our prexy making the biggest splash ... I don in this year ... Slippin, Betty? We've made a startling discovery Anyway, our prexy h I don't think HALL went

SLOPEY L absolutely-color-blind . We saw him telling a blue-eyed girl what beautiful brown eyes she had . He surely wouldn't include that in his line--or would he? MARV RAMSTAD has had a blonde topic for discussions lately too . . . He's smart, though, he doesn't sions lately too . . . bring her amend

and a bouquet to QUEEN ALICE THE FIRST think everyone will admit that the choice couldn't ave been better ... SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL!! Those have been better ... SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL!! Those attendants werren't bad eit er ... GROVER AKRE proved himself to be a very worthy orown-bearer—not the slightest bit of stage-fright ... He comes by it housestly, though ... They asy 118 monbes lea na extress, too ... Everything west off like clock-work until SVARE had to spoil it by coming out in uniform and forgetting his broom and cart ... There's always someforgetting his broom and cart . There's one to take the joy out of life . . Any swell festival thanks to MRS. DAPPER nyway it was coing to miss you. Adah. .

DIG you know we had a golf team? Well, we have ... UNGER recuperated in time to play in the three matches this week ... Why not support them a little? HARRY is sure to make 2 points; and STAN—well, any pace between 0 and 2% ... It's about time for THOMPSON is sure to make 2 points; and STAN—well, any place between 0 and 2%... It's about time for THOMPSON to rally, too... By the way, McCormick is going to be the next Tacoma Public Links Champion...

# UP-BEAT

By DON MONSON & RUDY ELMER

Recently, there has again appeared the ever-haunt-g obstacle in the way of good jobs for graduating achers. We're speaking of the lack of musical

treathers. We're spanning of the fact of musical knowledge in connection with public school teaching. Parents are demanding more and more that their children should be taught the cultural side of life, and who will be permitted to do the feaching? Only t one o war be permitted to do the teating of only to so o are prepared . . Each year there are disappoint-nts when graduates lose out because they lack musical sertence or training . . There is only on solution Cities the size of Tacoma offer numerous opportuni-

ties for young people to become acquainted with music and the arts long before they go out into the world as prospective teachers. The world is starying for prospective teachers . . The world is starving for people to take part . . How many times have you 

sching aspirants to take part before it's too late, and chathe thread of our own participation by joining whose heartedly.

May is the month for school activity in music.

Every school of any importance in and around Therma is putting on some sort of program in the hame of missic.

Grade schools have their little operettas and song crograms, and higher achools their orchestras, bands and crograms, and higher achools their orchestras, bands and a cappella choirs . Sunday, May I, the "Choir of the West" with the PLC chorus sang in the Norwegian Choral Union at the Luther League Convention in Seat-tle, with the "Choir of the West" singing a full concert in the eventing . The PLC orchestra will give a spring concert, wednesday May II. The PLC male quartiest is provided in the property of the PLC or the syting concert. Wednesday May II. The Feet has a set of the splanning a radio broadcast for daturday, May 6th.

All in all, music is winding up to season with a last splurge of activity.

### acumin

The P L. C Alumni Association of North Kitsap County met at the home of Sankey Johnson in Poulsbo, Washof Sankey Johnson in Poulsbo, Wash-ington Monday, April 25. This is the meeting of the organization this year. Plans were made for a picnic at Twanoh Stare Park, May 23. Offi-

ers of the club are:

Arnt Oyen, 27-President,
Jesse Pflueger, 37-Vice President.

Mrs. Chas. Hammergren (Palma

24)—Secretary Sankey Johnson, 31—Treasurer.

Ouests who attended the meeting were: Oliver Ludlow. '37; Margaret El-liot. '32; Arnt Oyen. '27; Jesse Pflueger, 37: Svea Opdal. '28: Norma Preus. '37: Stanley Dahl '37: Ermin Dammel '37'

Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Hammergren, The engagement of Evelyn Syverson, ormer P. L. C. student, to Mr. Rodney Berg, a teacher of music in Snohomish and W. S. C. graduate, was announced nate, was anno at a luncheon Saturday afternoon April 9. at the home of the bride-elect's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Syverson. An early summer wedding is

Saturday. April 23, the D. R. O. Alumni met at the home of Mrs. Esther Davis. The meeting was in the form of a tea in the honor of all graduating day girls. During the afternoon the Alumni presented the girls with six chairs and an end table for their new

### KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Although Coach Olson told those Day that violets weren't in the way of the golfers, and that just large rocks and papers should be picked up, some of the lassies salvaged a few pretty bouquets from the thoughtless tread of the divot-diggers. The golf course proved quite a profitable place to work, for in addition to the flowers, quite a ction of golf balls were found.

The choice array of dripping projected at half-mast from the win-dows of the boys dorm in the after-noon were doubtless just a part of the noon were doubtie general clean-up!

We hear that Fales Martin addresse much of his correspondence, "To More-ene Wade-a-minute". It always reaches its destination

Arnold Johanson, sophomore. studying to be a chemist, but his studying to be a chemist, but his hobby, and what he hopes is his fu-ture, is airplanes. He has been flying for three years and has spent 80 flours soloing. He has flown mainly in Constudent pilot license. After completing to enter the army reserve

#### Conditions in China Told by Missionary

Socaking on conditions in war-torn Speaking on conditions in war-torn Chins as the missionary sees them, Dr. Ralph Mortenson, general secretary of the Lut eran Boagd of Publications, brought several messages from co-workers in the Orient to the student body of PLC Monday morning, May 2.

That there has been a great awakning in China since the that the supply of Bibles does not fill the demand was the purport of a letter received by Dr. Mortenson in Dr. John Benson, a brother miss

Dr Modenson save that there is a great hope of Christianizing Chin because at present that country largely governed by Christian men.

#### President Attends May Day Festival

Priends of Dr. O. A. Tingelstad. president of P. L. C., werehappy to note that he had recovered sufficiently note that he had recovered surficiently from his hip injury, sustained last November, to attend the May Day festival. With him were Mrs. Tingei-stad and Dr. J. N. Brown, president of Concordia College, Moorhead, Min-

#### PREXY'S CORNER

Since the accreditation of the Normal Department of Pacific Lutheran College in 1935, three hundred and eighty diplomas have been granted eighty diplomas have been granted from this one department. This spring we have fifty-one candidates for gradwho will go into the to

profession.

My message today is to those who are graduates of P. L. O. and now actively engaged in teaching, and to those who expect to start their teachthe capacity in the page future who are about to begin must be st you love teaching before you en into this profession. You who are fession unless you love it.

To you who love teaching I would

like to bring the encouraging words of Henry Van Dyke:

"I sing the praise of the unknown soldier who wins the war. Famous a out the praise of the unknown soldler who wins the war. Pamous educators plan new systems of pedagogs, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and gu jdes the youns. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no t For him no trumpets onside no cannot want, no goiner nec-orations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of isnorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty he strives to conquer the daily duty he strives the conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which in later vears will shine back to cheer him. his reward. Knowledge may be gained from books; but t e love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal con-tact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teach-er. No one is more worthy to be en-

PHILIP E HAUGE

#### CHAPEL GLEANINGS

If there is anything in the life of easis that is testified to as being true, It is the fact of the Resurrection

A W Par

No one can really live until he has earned how to die.

He' (Christ) has made life for the first time livable by the message that the has gone to prepare a place for us. Unless we walk the way of Christ here, how do we expect to walk in the mansions of Christ?

J. P. Pflueger.

There are many who thirst and yet ho do not come to Jesus and drink. May God grant you and me grace to experience God and give ourselves ompletely to Jesus.

N. C. Anderson. Christ is calling us into His service.

He wants us to be missionaries.

Dr. Ralph Mortenson.

Life's success or failure in every
single instance depends on how you
answer the question: "Lord, what will Thou have me to doz

Dr. J. N. Brown

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#### Pacific Lutheran Track and Field Team Wins State Jr. College Title at Centralia

the first time in the history the institution, Pacific Lutheran College presented a surprise cinder team that scored 47% points to cap ture the state junior college track April 30. The Lutherans n out Yakima, who has been winner for the past three years, by taking the 880 yard relay, the final event.

Led by Clemen, dashman, who was Led by Clemen dashman who are the outstanding individual performer with 15 points, Yakima held a close with 15 points. Yakima held a close second. tallying 41 points. Other schools scoring were: Orays Harbor 36 points: Mount Vernon, 16%; Centralia 5: Spokane 15

Bud Krueger, with first place in the 120 yard high hurdles and anchor mar on the winning relay team accounted for 94 points to lead the PLC men. aces were also won by Lawrence Jungek shotnut: Bob Krueger yard run; and Murray Taylor, tie for

irst in pole vault.

On April 15, in a triangular mee with Ellenshurg and Vakima the P I C. track men showed their spikes for the first time, showing much promise by scoring 22½ points for second

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number of athletes, amassed 941
points to win, with the Yakima team

points to win, with the Yakima team trailing in third place with 9 points. Results of state meet: 100-yard dash—Clemen (Y.), Windus (Mt. V.), Hardke (P.L.C.). Wood (Y.)

Shot put—Jungck (P.L.C.), Mowre

Mile—Hamm (Y.), Bury (P.L.C.), LeBaron (C.), Pouldin (Y.), Time, 4:

120-vard hurdles-Stoddard (G H) 120-yard nurdies—stoddard (G. H.), Krueger (P.L.C.), Davis (Mt. V.), Mor-row (G.H.), Time, 16.5. Pole vault—Stoddard (G.H.) and M.

Taylor (P.L.C.) tied for first, Erickson (P.L.C.), Williams, Smith and Davis (Mt. V.) tied for third. Height, 10 feet. Discus\_Guerin (G.H.). Rassner (G.

Discus—Guerin (G.H.), Rassner (G. H.), Mowrer (Mt. V.), Pettainen (G. H.). Distance—121 ft. 3 in.
220-yard dash—Clemen (Y.), Smith (P.L.C.), Windus (Mt. V.), Erickson (P.L.C.). Time, 23.6.

880-yard run—Krueger (P.L.C.) Gladson (Y.), Brown (G.H.), Blan-chard (C.), Time, 2:05.

440-yard dash—Wood (Y.), Smith (P.L.C.), Hamm (Y.), Bergerson, G -Wood (V) Smith H ) Time 55.6

H.). Time, 55.6.

High jump—Bitar (G.H.) and McCain (Mt.V.) tied for first, Taylor (P.
L.C.), Mowrer (Mt.V.). Height, 5 ft. 10 in

n-Soigerson (G.H.), Rasane Wilson (Y.), Berg (Y.). Dis Townlin.

tance 145 feet. 220-vard hurles-Bud Krueger (P.L. C.), Taylor (P.L.C.), Barnett Stoddard (G.H.), Time, 27.3.

Broad jump-Clemen (Y.), B. Tavlor (P.L.C.), Windus (Mt.V.), Euborn (G.H.), Distance—30 ft. 8% in.

880-yard relay—Won by Pacific Lutheran (B. Taylor, Erickson, Smith, Bud Krueger) Time, 1:37.

#### P.L.C. Golfers Lose To U. of W. Frosh

Playing against the stiffest competition of the year and minus the serv ices of Frank Unger, veteran No. 3 man, the PLC golfers dropped their nd decision to the University of Washington Frosh 714 to 414 in a close on the local course, Cam pus day, April 26. In an earlier match played on the rain soaked University Club fairways. April 16, the Lutherans lost 9½ to 2½ to the same team. Carding a brilliant 68, Harry Mc-

Cormick playing No. 1 position, stroked his way to a 2-1 win over Gregg.

Scores:			120	
PLC		U. of W. Frosh		
McCormick	2	Gregg	1	
Pries	21€	Berry	1/2	
Thompson	0	O'Shea	3	
Willey	0	Meyers	3	
Totals	41/2		71/2	

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COLLEGE PLANTAL SACRINGTON

Just under the deadline again (Gos just like the movie reporter). Wonder what it would look like not to make the ne and have nothing but a white deadline and have nothing but a wh space where the column should be A good thing? Yeh, I heard you. BEGINNERS: LUCK? In their fi

attempt at organized track, the Glads did things up proper by copping the state junior college crown. Down Centralia-way last Friday the Olson-Centralia-way last Friday the Olson-men piled up 47 points to edge out Yakima. Nice goins on, fellas SHOT. Lawrence Jungck, in his first SHOT. Lawrence Jungek, in his first performance as shot putter for PLC only took first place, that's all. The Sumner "chatterbox" heaved the pellet some 35 feet ...
COACH OLSON had better watch

his step and look to his laurels and all that sort of rot. Chuck Totten. all that sort of rot. Chuck Totten, that shy, meek, coy, bashful, soft-spoken (will somebody please stop me?) lad who transferred from the U. of W. this semester, was one of Lincoln High's most successful mentors. As boss of the 145 lb. Jayvecs, he ed out three straight city championship teams (1933-34-35) the only years he tutored the gridders. Fran (Five o'Clock Shad #) Unger played

on one of Chuck's teams.

ERRORS. Donald (Duck)
Sloppy, alleged keeper of the hot corner, went errorless a whole game against the Texas Rangers of St. Marthis last week. Out of nine chances (for the readers, if there are any, chances are the number of times a ball is fielded by a player during a game), the loquacious lad made a perwhen one considers that he (Sloppy) usually goes beserk and throws the has (not his girl), his glove or even his shoe over to first. When we realize that a struck ball must touch the nsidered an error: we realize that that's why the Yelm streak turned in the perfect fielding. He just didn't get that mitt down there fast enough to touch the ball; there-fore he couldn't be charged with er-They were just clean hits, that's all. Don says that the only error he made was waiting until the last week to write that long theme for comp

COMMENT. A lot of rival cinder specialists at the state j. c. meet de-clared that "there just wouldn't be any meet if the Black and Gold team didn't come." A real compliment to a deserving team. Boy, I can just see the track teams of '40, '41 etc . . .

With a few years to mould material,
"King Olie" will have track and field
teams that will carry the banners of the school as far as its football and basketball teams do now. But, where will these two sports be by that time? Think that over.

. Convalescent. If you've wondered why our tennis team hasn't done so well to date, read on: . Arnold Swanson seeded No. 2 man has been laid up with illness for the past coupl With him out of the line the Glads haven't been able to hit a winning stride. We all know how winning stride. We all know how he'd like to get those digits gripped on the handle of a racquet. So here's for a recovery to your old form, Arny

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#### St. Martin's Nine Wins Over P.L.C.

ny from behind in the last hall of the uinth, the St. Martin Rangers defeated the PLC nine at the Lacey field on Wednesday, April 28, by the score of 12 to 11.

ore of it to it.

Johnson, starting Gladiator
chucker, held the Rangers in check
until the fourth inning when he
weakened long enough for five runs
to cross the plate. In their half
of the fourth the Lutherans came
back to take the lead by scoring
four runs, making the score? to 5:

The Rangers scored 3 runs in the
worth 2 in the eighth and the de-

seventh, 2 in the eighth and the deciding two runs in the ninth. The Olin the eighth to bring their total to eleven

Capps and Willey of the PLC nine connected for three hits aplece while Dier and Dimmick led the Rangers with three clouts each

#### DAPPER DIANNES

Behind the Scenes: When Ruth Watney discovered that she had left or the short dance at he ber was to go on, a minor calamity threatened the Dance Drama Moeller saved the day for the show or something) by driving to Firerest and arriving with the score in record-breaking time.

In appreciation of her guidance in making the dance drama a success, the girls taking part in the drama prese ed Mrs. Dapper with a corsage a small gift at the conclusion of program

Tennis: Having posted the ladder tournament list for the tennis season, Janice Brones asks the girls on the list to challenge one of the first four 

in the air when Ida Mae Hoss would rather go walking than play tennis. "Goody" Hanson and Judy Gerde should receive credit for their daily reeks, too, but maybe the accompany-ing "shadows" (or are they body-guards) are the disqualifying factor The Baseball Game played on cam-

pus day between teams made up o boys and girls representing each clas was full of surprises. We guess boys sat up and took notice after G

Iahson fanned several of them out...
Golf Chatter: When asked how her game was progressing, Euge "Aw it's alright but "Howie" at me just because I like to stop and pick violets!" How about a little pic-nic lunch on the ninth green, Spence!

#### Co.Ed Rusehall Onens With Liberal Arts Win

With Liberal Arts team win-ning the first baseball game last Thurs, April 28, from the 1st year Normal team, scorling 28 runs to their opponents 13, the girls' interclass cometition is under way

Judy Gerde, baseball manager, with the aid of Mrs. Dapper, has chosen the following teams: Freshman No

eshman Normal: Edith Chris-on, Carol Haavik, Grace Hauson, Margaret Seggem, Otive Helte, Alice Gibbs, Ruth Larson, Inex No. son, Jane Olson and Bernice
Thompson, substitute.
Sophomore Normal: Ella Mac Adams

Aught Gerde, Vivian Linde, Nellie Jean Miner, Signe Midtsater, Margaret Thompson, Mildred Tollefson, Vera Thompson, Mildred Tollerson, Very Taylor and Ruth Watney. Subs are Gudrun Hanson, Dorothea Hackers and Carol Snyder.

Senier Normal: Elva Gergman, Enid Elake, Janice Brones, Alice Cook, Connia Ciumb; Malba Fenny, Dee Hange, Ann Mae Johnson and her Normard Substitutes: Vi-

ette Brottem, Carol Gerstmann, Anne Lovejoy, Doris Nesvig, Jeanne Preus, Ella Mae Rein: Predricka Schlanbusch, Mary Ellen Wibrud. Bubstitutes are:

a Ganes and Betty-Jo Forster bject to change, the fellowing dule has been arranged: April 28: lat Yr. ve, Lib. Arta. May 5: 2nd Yr. ve. Lib. Arta. May 10: Ard Yr. ve. lat Yr. May 12: Lib. Arts vs. 9rd Yr. May 17: 2nd Yr. vs. 1st Yr. May 19: 3rd Yr. vs. 2nd Yr.

#### PLC Tennis Squad Defeated 3 Times

With three tennis matches played the 1938 edition of the Gladiator rack et squad has yet to come into its stride and win a match. Two matches have been played with the strong Bellingham team which defeated the third match was lost to the Harbor squad 6-2.

Results of the Bellingham match

(B) defeated Wm (PLC), 6-1, 6-9/ Cooper (B) defeated Galbraith

Cooper (B) defeated Galbraith (PLC), 6-1, 6-1.

Harvie (B) defeated Swannen (PLC), 6.4, 6-9,

(PLC), 6-4, 6-9, B. Fowler (B) defeated Wall (PLC), 6-1, 6-0, D. Fowler (B) defeated Hepp (PLC), 6-0, 6-0, Fisher and Harvie (B) defeated West and Swanson (PLC) 6-0,

Cooper and B. Fowler (B) de-feated Galbraith and Wall (PLC). 6-0, 6-0.

Results of the Bellingham match layed on the latter's courts April 26

(B) defeated Wuest

Cooper (B) defeated Galbraith (PLC), 6-2, 6-2. Harvie (B) defeated Wall (PLC), 6-3, 6-3.

B. Fowler (B) defeated Pfineser (PIC) 6-0 6-1

(PLC). 6-0. 6-1.

Pisher and Harrie (R) defeated Wnest and Wall (FLC) 6-3, 6-2.
Cooper and B. Fowler (B) defeated Galbraith and Hepp (PLC) E. 2 . E. 1

Results of the Grave Harbor match played on the Tacoma courts, April

Johnson (GH) defeated Wuest (PLC), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Spellman (GH) defeated Gal-

braith (PLC), 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.
Peterson (GH) defeated Wall
(PLC), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

(FLC), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Major (GH) defeated Pflueger (PLC), 6-4, 6-4.

Hepp (PLC) defeated Bastin (GH), 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

dal (GH) defeated Simon-

n (PLC), 6-1, 6-3. Spellmap and Johnson (GH) defeated West and Wall (PIC), 6-3.

Galbraith and Hepp (PLC) de-feated Peterson and Major (GH), 6-3. 6-4

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### Our Guest Columnist

"Oh, why should the spirit of mortal sang William Kn

We Americans are very ant to hoast on our inventions our industries our wealth as a nation our freedom, and many other things. But though we may feel a legitimate pride in these things, there is another side to the

picture which ought to keep us humble
Our splendid automobiles kill more than our bloodiest wars; a single one of our largest eities kills criminally or our largest ettles kills criminally more people every year than do the British Isles: our kidnappings are not even approached in other countries; the rackets of our large cities mulct our people annually for biffons of dol-lars; our unemployed fluctuate be-tween 10 and 20 millions; our aged are yet pretty much left to shift for themselves. Tannenbaum in his latest book, "Crime and the Community," says: "Crime is an integral part of the existing pattern of American life." And what about the divorce evil?

And when we compare the amounts for education or church with we spend for luxuries, not to speak of vice, it is enough to make us open our eyes wide. For tobacco alone we spend more than twice of what we spend for all our education, more than times what we spend for all church work at home and abroad. With what we spend for candy, soft drinks, and ice-cream, we could pay for all the work of our churches and missions. run all our educational institutions of every kind and have a balance of some \$70,000,000. Gum chewing alone would pay for all our missions and yet leave us a nice little nest egg of some \$21.-

But let us come nearer home. We a P. L. C. pride ourselves on being one big family. Nor is this an idle boast. but do we all take our personal re-sponsibility in upholding the fair name of our college vary seriously? Or are there some who like to play the role of the black sheep? Do we pride ourthere some who like to play the role
of the black, sheep? Do we pride ourselves on trying to keep the standard
of P. L. C. unspotted at all times?
Emblazoned in golden letters above

our main gate are the words. "Build for Character." St. Paul meant much the same thing when he said. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. 13-14) This is not just to copy him or a conventional idea, but to try to stand with him, as we sincerely seek the truth without blas, serving him, not as slaves, but in free love as friends, Then only will-we serve him as we ought, walking "humbly with our God.

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(left) and Gail Taylor.

## Nordics Predominate in PLC Melting Pot

are in attendance at P. L. C. But names have gon? cosmopolitan and blonde heads appear on the Congo. your reporter checked through the of-fice files for statistical backing. The search yielded 105 Norwegians, 20

Swedes and 2 Danes out of a total enrollment of 363. Added to the unmixed type of viking comes an astonishing list of "Scandin-avians plus"--Swedish-Greek, Swedish-French-English, Swedish-Danish-Irlsh Norse-Scotch-Irich

Norse-Russian Norse-Russian, Norse-Scotch-trich, Norse-French-Canadian, Norse-Swiss, Norse-English, and, of course, Norse-Swedish, But despite the predominance of pure and hyphenated Nordic-stress the surprising total of 71 national ties and "mixed ancestry" groups are re-corded in the registrar's office.

Fifteen students would 'Heil Hitler in the homeland if their parents hadn't emigrated, fourteen would swear al-legiance to King Ocarge; three would

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With Johnsons and Larsons and Petersons (plus their sen cousins) rethree would sweep their doorsteps in
counding in roll call, and blond heads to
dominating in classnooms, one might

we would kits the Blarney Stone on

A comparison of the most popular

A comparison of the most popular two would kiss the Blarney Blone on the Emerald Isle: one would watch the rise and fall of the Blum. Chautemps, come and the nation (according to Daladder-governments; two would hunt.) venture a glass that come Scandings, the Emerald Isla one would watch the

> Among the "Foreigners" at P L C the seventeen straight Americans must not be forgotten. Most of these are of pre-Revolutionary, Good-Ship May-flower, Boston-Tea-Party extraction with colonial governors and Constituwith colonial governors and Constitu-tion signers growing on their family trees

That the melting pot which is Amer-les goon plays havor with "pure" racial strains is evident in the fact that as against 186 of a single racial stock. 177 of our students are of mixed ancestry. Some of the "mixtures" that do not "lude the Scandinavians are English-Allstrian-German, Hungarian-French-English, Bohemian-German, and Ger-

Our cosmopolitan makeup is illus-Our cosmopolitan makeup is illus-trated by the four-man debate team (Sutter, Abner, Maki, and Smith) that represented us on the Oregon tour. The members were of Swiss, English, Finnish, and German ancestry, respectively.

While Scandinavian families doubtless in the majority in our sec-tion of the country, it is interesting to note that at our neighboring Colre of Puget Sound "straight Ameri-ns" are in the majority, with Norregians ranking sec

Although Smith is the most

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polar bears or grow strawberries in sulted, in the following tabulation Iceland, and three might be concerned by the chronic miner's problem in Wales.

Wales. U. S. Johnson Peterson Smith Brown Peterson William Nelson Miller Miller

### Alice Cook Reigns

the direction of Mr Fluin Alore' an in terpretative dance, "The Fountain," by girls of the sesthetic dance class' a dance by Carmen Knapp and Zilla Miller; a solo dance number by Ruth Watney, with song accompaniment by Maurine Wade; a selection by the boys quartet; and the traditional May-pole Dance.

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### "Choir of the West"

Sings at Convention of the West" sang a post on concert Bunday, May 1st, at the convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Churches of the North Pacific District. The convention was held at the Pirst Lutheran Church of Ballard Seattle

Seattle.

This was the second concert of this season by the P. L. C. choir in the Ballard Church, the first being a part of the choir tour. Rev. Haavik, pastor, declared the choir program to be the declared the choir program to be the finest ever sung in his church by any

During the first intermission, Dean Hauge gave a short address on Christian Education...

On the afternoon of Sunday, May st, the P. L. C. chorus with the "Choir of the West" sang in the Norwegian Choral Union of the convention. The choral union is made up of choirs from the different Norwegian Churches in the Northwest. Professor Gunnar J. Malmin has replaced Professor Ed-wards as its conductor.

#### German Club Honors

Rudy Moeller at Picnic Members of the German Club, they adviser, Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy, and Mrs. Elvin Akre enjoyed an afternoon of pleasant fellowship at the German Club picuic given-in honor of Rudy Moeiler, who had to leave school early to go to work.

The picnic was held at the Praintain Youth, west of the PLC Kicking st. The group sang German songs to the accordion accompaniment of to the accordion accompaniment of Lyle Catt and played games under the direction of Fred Sutter. During the picnic lunch, informal talks were given by Roland Wuest and Rudy Moeller.

#### Debate Club

Commemorating the twentleth anniversary of the inauguration of the air mail service, the PLC Debate Club, represented by Sylvia Miller, Eleanor Englund, Don Abner, and Fred Sutter. will broadcast on May 14, at 7:15 o'clock, over KMO. National Air Mail Week is to be celebrated the week of May 15 to 22.

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