Olav Sola Is Elected Associated Student Body President

Merle Palmer New M. M. Editor: Margaret Taylor to Edit Saga

Merle Palmer, sophomore in the liberal arts department, has been selected by the faculty to succeed Neil Hoff as editor of the Mooring Mast for 1941-42

He will be assisted by Mildred Reese, as associate editor, succeed ing Alice Ford. Bill Peterson is the new business manager, taking Andy Sola's place.

During the past year Merle has been constant contributor to the paper, nd served as editor in Meil's, absence during the choir trip. He has been active in college groups and was re-cently elected to the Board of Control as Junior Class representative

Those returning next year to assist Meric on the editorial staff are Alice Ford, Ralph Schillios, Don Sloppy, Nancy Glegn, flarty Hoff, Priscilla Preus, Dot Herstine, Bill Ramstad, Dorothy Fristoc, Ray Pflueger, Marybess Daddow, Luther Bengtson, Bob Schooler, Dolores Van Arnam and Florence Quale,

Rev. Lono to Direct Jubilee Preparations

Rev. Mikkel Lono will direct the activities of the Golden Jubilee campaign in preparation for the fiftieth anniversary event of Pacifc Lutheran College, in October, 1944. This decision was released by the executive board which met on Monday, May 19, at the home of President Tingelstad. The appointment is considered as a part of Rev. Lono's official duties as vicepresident in charge of congregational SUMMER SESSION field service.

From now until next spring Rev. Lono will direct the preparation for the compaign. Assisting him are Dr. A. Threshed St. War (1997). The compaign are planning to enroll for the the campaign. Assisting him are Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, Dr. H. Ronning, Prof. E. Tingelstad, and Mr. C. S. Fynboe. Four immediate objectives are now in

(3) Improvement of infirmary and

health facilities.

42. Increased financial stability

Mr. Charles Artfillisch, architectural or Chairs Arthinsch, architectural consultant on our development program will come out early in June from Decorah. Iowa, to assist in the selection of a site for a girls' dormitory.

Prof. Sannerud's title was changed

acting principal to principal of the high school Initial steps were taken toward the completion of the second story of the president's rest-

DRG Has Installation Of 1941-42 Officers

Installation service was held at the Delta Rho Gamma luncheon today, at which time Kathryn Wullen Look over the president's job. Other newly elect-ed officers are Ruth Carnahan. vice-president; Delores Randolph. corresponding secretary; Dot Wickens, re-cording secretary; and Alice Pflaum,

The Dormitory Auxiliary No. 1 pre-sented the girls with a gift of \$15 toward a silverware set to go with the recently purchased dishes. Evelyn Stalwick retiring D. R. G.

president, was presented with an Eastman kodak by the girls in apprecia-tion of her fine work as presiding officer this year. A short program followed M. M. Editor



Haavik Elected Saga Business Manager

Margaret Taylor. College of Education junior, will serve as editor of the 1941-42 Saga editor. She was chosen a general election Monday noon. Art Haavik won out over Bill Ramstad. Orv Dahl and Burt Thorpe for the Business

Manager's job Margaret attended Washington State College for two years previous to combook, and was class editor of the Saga

Election of the editor was held this spring instead of the usual time—the fall-to give a summer season of grace to the eclitor in the planning of the

Many present and former students are planning to enroll for the sum-mer session beginning Monday. June view:

1) Completion of the library building, unchading stacks, etc.

2) Erection of a dormitory for girls

(3) Improvement.

Assisting present faculty mem-bers scheduled to teach summer classes will be two visiting instruc-tors. Mr. E. T. Thune, M. A. principal at Stanley School in Ta-coma, will ald the Education staff, and Mr. D. L. Kruzner, A. B., from Fife High School, will hold class in Visual Education, Both



Passing the Buck-Olav Sola, left, new grexy, receives the gavel from

COMMENCEMENT, BACCALAUREATE TO BE WEEKEND OF MAY 31 TO JUNE 2

The weekend of May 31 to June 2 will be a crowded one for all graduating students-and even for the rest of us. It will culminate in the com-mencement exercises Monday after-noon—for the first time held outdoors on the campus green Howard R Goold, Superintendent of Tacoma Schools, is the Commencement speak-er Following the address, diplomas will be given to nearly 100 graduating students by Dr. Tingeistad. The Choitstudents by Dr. Tingeistad. The Choit of the West will sing several numbers. Baccalaureate service is sched-

uled for Sunday evening. June 1. in the Trinity Lutheran Church, with Rev. J. Herman Olson of Los Angeles as the speaker. Several sacred numbers will be sung by

Receive Jobs

Eleven more graduating seniors have been signed teaching contracts since the last M.M. publication, bringing the total to 29. New placements, include: Lenore Jahlstrom. Winlock: Ruth Opstad and Norma Miniock: Ruth Opstad and Norma Johnson, Tacoma: Earl Platt, South Bend; Nina Ball, Riverside: Mar-cella Frederick, Oakville; Martha Simonson, Lacomas; Mark Slover, Toutle Lake: Albert McCay, Central Avenue School; Wilma Johnson, Porter-Malone: Ray Gabbard, Union School Mason County.

Many PLCites Respond to Call of the Sea As Summer Jobs Loom in the Offing

The lure of the sea—or is it the Have Millworkers rewards of salmon fishing?—will take Over in Idaho Hal Falkenberg will

Those going to southeastern Alaaka for Salmon are "Gooey" Gregarsen on the "Sweet Home" and Bob Lando on the "Odin." Ed Pedersen will fish for than off the-redast of Oregon on the "Heron." Ralph Schillios is a deckhand on the U. S. S. Crane, which is commissioned as patrol boat of fishing and fur seal areas and will operate off the Pribliof Islands, Alaska. Hat Brium will work in a machinist crew in a work in a machinist crew in a salmon cannery at Waterfall, Alas-

The students who are going to purse some for salmon on Puget Sound in July and August are: Bert Billdt and Kenny Johnson who will be on the boat 'Hannah' and Erling Holand on the boat 'June''

Those going to Mark The Students for the sound in the sound of the sound in the sound chaser's duty is to be on the lookout form of a pin bearing the W. A. A. for fires.) Bob Herness is going to insignia will be presented to a serior work in the Northwest Chair Factory. girl Two members from each class George Anderson will work in a pulp will receive honorable mention, and mill in Aberdeen.

mill in Aberdeen.

Other breadwinners include Luther Bengison in Seattle and Bill.

Ramstad and Gerbart Svare hn
Parkland, who will deliver kroceries during vacation. George
Galbraith will work in a dairy.

Around Tacoma will be Betty
Stockton. who is fountain girl at. Park'n Shop; Helen Church, who

Mrs. Gudrun Romning, P. L. C. instructor in voice. Following the service the annual faculty recep-tion will be held for the graduates and their relatives and friends in the church parlors.

Of special interest is the last concest of the 1940-41 Choir of the West Under the direction of Prof. Malmin, the choir will sing in honor of the graduating students on Saturday even-lng. May 31. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Eugene Linden and George Johnson, piano and violin, will play several numbers during the evening.

list of candidates for graduation as follows: B. A. Col. of Educ.: Nellie Alton-

Jane Bergheim, George Broz, Myrtle Gribb, John Dagsland, Virginia Davis, Mary Jane Dedrick, Blanche Fish, (Continued on Page 2)

1941 WAA Banquet Is Friday Night

There will be chicken and lots of it." says Miss Hokenstad to those who question her about the WAA banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Bonneville Hotel. Every girl, whether a member of the WAA or not, is invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Robbins, instructor

of Spanish at the College of Puge Sound and extensive traveler, will be the speaker. Her topic will be "South American Stories."

The program will include a vocal solo by Annabelle Jensen, a reading by Edna Pulver, and a whistling solo by Ruth Hanawalt, freshman at the a reading

cluding the results of the recent elec-tion. An inspirational award in the form of a pin bearing the W. A. A. special recognition will be given those girls who have won awards for

black cheniles will finally go into the custody of their rightful owners. Co-chairmen of the affair are Ann Pyfer and Virginia Hendrickson. Program—Janet Smith (chr.) Verna Jean Hedderly, Esther Sivertson. Betty Windows

Hanson, Vice Prexy; Grubb Is Secretary

Last week's Student Body election. ne of the most hotly contested in PLC's history, terminated in the election of tail, versatile Olav Sola to the seat of 1941-42 student body president A record vote of 264 was tabulated

It was an "Ole" landslide, as Ole Hansen was voted in to the vice-presidency, His work this year as chairman of "Tawasi" boys ser-vice club was a stepping stone to the assistant prexy job

Deloris Grubb received the sec-retary's position. She will have as her duty the recording of all proceedings of the Associated Stuclents and the Board of Control.

Proof that the Norwegians are there when the ice cheam is given away is shown in Neil Hoff's election to the position of Commissioner of Advertising. (Ed. note — Superman Torve's nine sticker votes caused much consternation among ballot-counters : Hoff is pledged to publicize the school in print and by voice

The race for class representative was heated. Ruth Bengston won out over Jordan Moe for Senior. Class rep. Merie Palmer, had enough votes to edge out Floy Pearson for the Junior Class Job. Palmer will also be editor of the Mooring Mast next year. This year's Freshman Class, looking

forward to an active south season, voted Bill Peterson in as representative Pe-terson, this year's ad manager of the West M. M. will be business manager next

An amendment to the constitution was voted. It reads: The office of Commissioner of Athletics shall be abulished and all amendments pertam-

Nadine Freidline Is New AWS President

Nadine Freidline will guide the P Name rreidine will guide the P L. C. Associated Women's Students through their 1941-42 season An-nouncement of her election was made at the A. W. S. tea yesterday, honorhigh school seniors from surround

Margaret Taylor is vice-president; Helen Church, secretary; Priscilla Preus, treasurer, and Dot Herstine,

publicity director.

Virginia Davis, S ga editor, spoke to the girls on college social affairs and

dress Roy Stevens and Mary Loft-ness played a horn duet, and Edna dress Pulver entertained with a dramatic

General chairmen for the tea were Ruth Bengtson and Pat Roning, who were assisted by the following sub-committees: decorations, Sylvia John-son chr. Janet Smith. Rhoda Lee. and Lois Ludwig; Lois Ludwig; advertising, Derothy Fristoe, chr., Viola Sater, Dot Herstine, and Georgia Atkinson; program, Pri-scilla Preus, chr., Barbara Xavier, and scilla Preus, chr. Barbara Xavier, and Donna Basse; refreshments, Florence Appropriately, the theme of the banquet will be sports, featuring baseball, Hamilton, Lorna Rogers, and Betty badminton, and archery Closely Scholle, clean-up, Mary Bess Daddow, cliquing the results of the recent cliquing the recent cliquing the results of the recent cliquing the results of the recent cliquing the recent cliquing the recent cliquing the recen chr. Charl Knapp, Ramona Haw-thorne, Mary Haugen, Alice Pflaum and Mary Ellen Nicklasen

After the tea the girls were shown around the camps by A. W. S. mem-

Coming Events

consecutive years. Last, but not those hard-earned yellow and W. A. A. Banquet—Bonneville Hotel— W. A. 6.30

Monday-June 2 Graduation-Front lawn-2:30

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TUM-TUMS

WHEN Doc HEN Doc Schillios is away, the editor will [11ay].
Who was that fellow who said that there is humor

in everything? Why isn't he here?

A senlor is an independent sort of an individual; he doesn't mind what he says even if he is only a Liberal Arts one. And being almost through with his adventure here, he has picked up certain anecdotes concerning his profs and their quirks. Do you know—that Ed. T keeps his lecture classes too long. 50 minutes gives the toughest tests in a hool. He can't do that; he's only been here nine months. Bill Kvindlog Ranistad
"A good speaker like me—i might even fluok." Karl
must have been a good weight man in his hey-day; he sure can sling it ... Furney, but there is something about Arling S, when we meet him in the hall these days Utat makes us think of Garibaldi ... Doc Ronn, is still under the hallu ination that he can debate ... Out the window he must go . . Now that Son Myron has an out-of-town job Ma Kreidler won't have anybody Now that Son Myron has to send to Dean Karl to tell him that the boys are sleeping too loud ... we wonder if Doc Tingel, the steeping too loud ... we wonder if Doc Tingel. the prexy, wields a gavel like he does the ba ball bat ... hmma ... Somebody ought to tell Mr. Reid that ricking horses makes it impossible for a person to wear Tailored pants without putting pleats in the knees...
Now we know why Doc Lerass wanders about in that
pring daze... that formaldehyde which encases his
zoology lab specimens contains a high per ent of alcohol

he was found exploring Clover Creek the other day looking for a live worm . but Fallstrom fooled him . he was already in class . . It's the truth about Prof.

Xavier . . . he placed his bilfold in the library reserve shelf the other day and carried off a book on "Intro-Moral: The early bird catches the worm, and there

are as good fish in the sea as were ever caught.

This next one is original we swear it. So does Priscilla Preus . Blair Taylor: Where did you get that black eye?" Hugo Swanson: "Oh, I paid a visit to the kicking post and was struck by the beauty of the place."

Where have we heard this one—I like an examination. I think they are fun. I don't cram, but I don't flunk one TM THE TEACHER . . .

Well, folks this is the end of this column of the school year ... and I say in all seriousness ... you have all been swell, the profs, there isn't a rotten eng among the whole bunch

Studes Rate Profs-OK, Easy or Tough

From the moment he first walks in to your classroom, the student is vitally interested in you. For it is you that determines the official grade which he will receive for five months ork From his sleuching position in the back of the room, the potential graduate spends the first week formulating his plan of attack to activate the highest possible grade with the least amount of work. This plan of attack will depend upon the type of teacher you are. According to his system of nomenclature you will necessabily fall into one of the three gen-eral types-easy, o. k., or tough.

If you belong to the first of these classes your pupil will have what is known as "a cinch". For this type of instructor is lax on assignments as well as on daily we The instructors that are only mild-ly concerned over an absence now and then are also included in this first group which is, needless to say, a very small one.

Perhaps the student will Place You in the second group, the o.k. group. It so, you are a teacher that hands out fairly hard assignments and collets fifty percent of them. With this kind of a set-up the clever student can get by with working only half the time. unless, of course, you upset the boat by collecting two-consecutive assignments. An instructor that pulls this stunt more than once becomes a candidate for the tough group, which has quite a long roll call.

This latter group comprises the type of teacher that not only hands out hard assignments but expects them to be carried out. If you be-long in this group you may expect to place a little lower than first in a students' popularity poll. Hard assignments however, are not you only fault, for you love to spring inquisitive little tests on the dally work and then announce that these will be the basis of the semester grade. Yes, a teacher in this group is incorrigible, and the stu-dent's only chance to evade work. lles in getting his slave driver off on some irrelevant subject.

Remember the next time you are looking over your new class that the class is also sizing you up—ready for ciassification.

ALUMNI

The engagement of Betty Svare 38 to Charles Richard Parrott of Puyallup, was recently announced. The wedding planned for 8:30 the evening of ny 30 in Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride will be given away by her brother, Bob Svare, Rev. Svare, Betty's father, will perform the cereme wedding reception will follow in the church parlors

nd Mrs. Burton Kreidler, '37. are the provid parents of a son born Saturday. May 17. The young man

has been named Bradford Chandler.
Marle Schmitz, who attended P. L.
C. in 34. was married recently to Bernard D. Kane. Mrs. Kane attended the University of Tennessee
Lorena Poland 40 who is teaching

at Randle. Washington, has accepted a position at Toutle Lake for next

John Van Leuven 35 will be prin-cipal at Toutle Lake next year. He has been teaching at McMillin Wash-

ington, this term.
Elizabeth Ness 40 and Patrick Mc-Hugh were married Sunday, April 27, They plan to make their home in Ta-

Jasper Johnson '37 has accepted a teaching position at Marks school near

Yakima.

John Stuen '36 is now in Miami. Florida, specializing in flying the car-

riorious speciaizant in hying the car-rier type planes in the U.S. navy. Babette Brotten 40, who is teaching at Little Rock, Washington, will be at Clover Creek school, Tacoma, next

Myron Kreidler '26 has ac epted a position in Seattle doing photographic

Gudrun Hanson, who attended P Chaki of Paulsbo. Washington.

Rev. Walter Maakestad, who attend-

Rev. Walter Maakestad, who attended P. L. A., died re ently in Texas where he had a position as pastor. Ferdinand Bondy (H. S. 36 and attended P. L. C. 36) and Gretchen Rosenberger will be married May 29. St. Luke church. Tacoma.

More on Graduation

George Galbraith, Gordon Husby, Law-Jungck, Fred Krueger, Goodwin Edward Pedersen, Earl Platt Ray Reid, Aleda Seierstad, Sig Sigurdson Blair Taylor, Bob Tommervlk.

Peter Londahl.

A Three-Year: Marie Anderson, Nina
Anderson, Emilie Bennett, Paul Brincken. Ardelle Carlson. Evelyn Degerud. Ells Dumss. Bernice Eklund. Beth Fisher. William Foss. Alalle Fosso, Marcella Frederick. Ray Gabbard. Eleanor Gardner. Marie Hughes, Le-nore Huntington Margo Jacobson, Le-nore Jahlstrom. Robert Jensen, Jeanne Jessup. Norma Johnson. Wilma Johnson, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Knibbe, Doraine LaBeau, Harry Lang, Donald Langert, Douglas Langert, Albert Mc-Cay, Marjorie Nelsen, Irma North, Frances Norton, Valeria Olson, Ruth Opstad. Jane Overaa. Laura Payden, Arne Pederson. Harold Peterson, Edna Arne Pederson, Haroiu received,
Pulver, Lenore Rasmussen, Roberta
Robison, Hazel Roti, Arlee Rutlla,
Topodt Virginia Schreu-Robison. Hazer Rott, Aller Rude, Gladys S hmandt. Virginia Schreuders, Mabel Scott, Martha Simonson, Mark Slover, Sally Jo Stacey, Evelyn Stalwick, Virginia Tegner, Prances Wallace, Esther Watney, Clara Yuck-

Liberal Arts: John Corllss, Ray Deetz. Josephine Fletcher, Bill Gam-mon. Neil Hoff, Haakon Kirkebo, Robert Lando, Mary Anh Leque. Ann Pyfer, Robert Torve, Betty Winter Mark Stuen

High School: Verna Anderson. George Davis, Jane Himes. Calvin Johnson Iver Johnson, Fred Miller.

The Briny Deep

(Continued from Page 1) work for Harper's Confection ery; and Roy Stevens, who will be clerking for Penny's

apprentice to a Tacoma tailor, and Dorothy Herstine will become a stenographer. Ray Pflueger has his pick of two Jobs!—working for a floral company or in the Mo ntain View Sanipany or in the Mo ntain View Sanipany. Al Simonson is going to be a group will hold a Young Peoples meeting at the First Presbyterian Church. torium. Al Sumonson is going to be a painter's helper. Two of the fellows: Harold Carlson and Arne Pederson. plan to work at home on the farmplan to work as nome on the larm—
In Lacrosse and Lakewood respectively.

Carsten's Packing Company will employ Lenore Huntington—in the office.

Particle of the superaction of the plant of the superaction of the superac we understand.

Diary—The Gals At Camp Seymour

Friday, May 16: 4 o'clock-Raining pitchforks we left, in that fresh air tau cab complete to the léaky roof. We felt like sardines, packed in a can, as we shipped in the ferry that tossed down Natrows Bridge way.

1 o'clock—At seven we are but the

poor freshman had trouble maneuver-ing peas on a knife to a mouth that contained a huge walnut. Who'd a thought that Helen Church with her ability to orate could be so speechless that a nut could have its way!

9 o'clock—New talent uncovered.

Prof. Malmin take note a quartet of rhythm so fine. T'Was Carrie, and Annabelle. Ariene and June. "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Saturday: May 17:

Noon-With bones weary from rest

Noon-With bones weary from rest and gals threats to molest, the fresh-man got up from their beds. Twas Mille Knudtson who tausti us, the name of the shells on the rocks, and pier. They were carbuncles—not barnacles! The Ball .-

The belle of the ball was Dorothy The belle of the ball was Dorothy Wickens, so cleverly pig talled and freckled. The handsome beau, with white bow tle and wine pants, was the witty Betty Williams. But for glamor of note we'd mention Grace Blomonist and Ella Dumas Stunning. ly dressed in formals, after a fashion were escorted by Mr. M. E. Bot-

Sunday. May 18: \
10:30 o'clock—As chapel drew near. we marched to the woods, and perfect attendance had we. With Alice Pflaum as devotional leader and Eleanor Gardner as song director we met among eautiful moss covered trees and logs.

The baseball game next held sway, as Knibbe's team beat Hendricksen's. With a score of 6 to 5 or so, the dinner bell won the fray.

Truckin again — As we bumped along, homeward bound. June Jernes

lold us a secret. She took a vacation not only from books but water cosmetics, and soap.

CLUB NOTES

Saturday evening, May 10, found P L. C. open-air addicts following the tradition of their Viking ancestors answering the cail of the sea in four happy hours of cruising on Puget Sound aboard the good ship. Outcalt. Several students took turns at the helm, guiding the boat ourse past Dash Point, up t Passage, and back to the Municipal

Although the event was sponsor Although the event was sponsored by the German Club, students outside the organization were invited for this. the season's last cruise. The voyage was non-stop with refreshments rationed by Lois Ludwig and Alice pagum Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowell (Mr. Lowell is a student here) and Prof. Stuen were the chaperones for the evening.

MISSION SOCIETY

Major O. K. Davidson, chaplain at Camp Murray, was the speaker at Mission So iety on Wednesday, May 14. Major Davidson told of his work and experien es with the men in the army

Hal Falkenberg led devotions and Annabelle Jen n sang a solo. A short business meeting was held

and the treasurer was requested to send the Lenten offering to the Cen-tral Mission office of the N. L. C. A This money will be used in support-ing a native missionary who is study-ing in Madagas ar.

There are still a few pocket testa-ments the Mission Society would like

to sell. Anyone interested please Lois Ludwig.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONS

ing at the First Presbyterlan Church. Tacoma.

Ole Hansen will be the speaker at this meeting and Juleen Mattern will

The End ...

The acid, hot slugs of the line type which are going into the making of this column-signify the end-the finish of another school year. The Mooring Mast writes "30" on another volume.

This morning we heard the metal frame, enclosing the paragraphs of this issue, clank for the last time The flywheel spins. We stare intently at the papers as they whire out of the press. Our eyes blur. A whole year passes before us. We see friendships, play, helpful faculty members, our fine student prexy, Bert Billdt, leading chapel devotions: we see a growing school.

Faster whirl the wheels; now notice the new tennis courts, the giant caterpillar which has been leveling out our new football field, the new cinder track, the baseball diamond, the archery range.

The machine coughs, starts again Now a group of gowned students are marching down narrow ables diploma bound. Most of them have completed the three-fear College of Education course. They are armed, not with guns and hand grenades, but with Christian education. Their aim is not to destroy but to build up the good in this world.

up the good in this world. A clank: the press comes to an abrush stop. The printer hands as the first.copy—the first of the last. till marks the patience and hard work of a competent staff: special mention should go to Assistant Editor Alice Ford, to Business Manager Andy Sola and his assistant, Ann Pyfer. On the mark head appears the name of Mrs. Franck, adviser—to her we give thanks and appreciation for fine work done. The Mooring Mast, we feel, has upheld the Christian spirit of FLC. We hand the reins to the new

We hand the reins to the new executives — Editor Merle Palmer, Assistan Editor Mildred Reese, Bus-iness Manager Bill Peterson. We thank student leaders, faculty members for cooperation. We congratu-late Olav Sola on his election to the student prexy's seat. It's all yours, Merle.

_The Editor

Food 'n Fun Fest Reaches New High

midst Thursday's Californian con-utions of liquid sunshme. PLC's annual food'n fun fest at Spanaway hit on all-time high

The first rung of the ladder was sawed off by the faculty vs. stu-dents in a thrilling single header. Karl, the torrid northpaw did moundwork for the faculty string. Spectacular play was exhibited by left and right fielder Tingeistad. Sigurdson, stude hurler, will be long remembered for his smooth outfield technique.

However, information as to the winher of sald game has been withheld for reasons all too evident at this time.

Leraas and Krueger were top men in the sack race sponsered for profs and pupils respectively. Wheelbarrow tourney winners were Eileen Snow and Sig S. Dean Hauge took the foot handicap by two and one-half lengths.
The Senior Class prow parted the
waters of Lake Spanaway to sail in
first for the boat event. Crew of the winning shell was Virginia Davis. E Pederson, B. Krucger, and S. Sigurd-

Besides the event of these classics. coached by Nina Anderson and Goat Thorleifson two nets of volleyball, a table of pingpong and several rings of horseshoes were being put into full

Delving the "powers (ants, rain and certain gourmands with no will to walt that be, che's Kath brewed a mean kitchen fuli o' hot dogs, salad, punch, cake, ice cream,

coffee and 5 etc's more. Ramona Hawthorne, rivaled only by Baron B. rapidly sent the committee's culinary proteges into oblivion. La Hawthorne put at least 6 h. d.'s plus mustard away with near perfe tion.

D.R.G. Alumnae Hosts to PLCites

Senior candidates for graduation of D. R. G. are invlied to attend the an-nual Delta Rho Gamma Alumnae luncheon this Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. Tea room at one o'clock.

Enid Blake, the president of the organization, announces that there will be a social initiation of the prospe tive alumnae.

NEIL HOFF

SEASON'S over; exains ahead. And there is one test left for Winko Conference meet. It is there that spring sports make their roundup. The tennis teams, golf and track outfits. We, go on record as saying the PLC outlook isn't rosy. But it will still be a grand old day for our school. For it is Priday and Saturday that the check up and awards are made for football basketball and the other sports. Proud as a turkey cock, we will be supported to the property of t we will shride up to the award platform and receive the big beautiful football trophy, smblematic of our eight-game, undefeated season. And then, before we have had time to draw breath we go up again, this time to claim the round, engraved basketball trophy. For being the best hoop team in the circuit.

However, we don't feel so good over the track and golf and tennis competition. The way this column has figured out the set-up is this: WWC GETS GOLF EDGE

Western Washington College athletes will walk off easily with their ninth consecutive golf trophy, no small honor indeed. The Bellingham club swingers showed their terrific power by trouncing our Lutherans twice, both times by

ores of 14°; to 5;.

According to Cilif Olson, our Lutheran Ronning-coached divot diggers
sland a good chance of taking second. Their battle will be with Ellensburg,
chency will follow in the natural order of events.

Chency will follow in the natural order of events.

The tennis crown will go to the Eastern Washington bunch from Chency. Their top combination of Ed Ulowetz and Bobby Stoelt is unbratable. Glad fans will remember Stoelt as being the Winko basketball high soorer and Ulowetz as being the hoop captain and grid/star. We give second place to Central Washingtoin, led by Knox and Whitefield, while Beillintham; and FLC should have a terrific battle for third award. The Rangers of St. Martin's are weak in this sport.

CIENEY TO WIN ON TRACK

The Chency cindermen will be strong enough to win the track flat.

CHENEY TO WIN ON TRACK

The Chency cindermen will be strong enough to win the track flag
Despite their two-point loss to Ellensburg this season, they should come through
to win. 1 all depends upon how many points St. Martin's, PLC and Bellingto win. I all depends upon how many points. ham can take away from one team or the other.

Ellensburg has the lead in the dashes. John Orchard has run the 100 this year in 95 seconds, while Hai Bendt and Casey Jones can both easily nick 10 flat. He figure that Ster Harshman, our contribution, can take a first or second. It Just depends upon the start. All these boys and Cheney's Odell will be bunched tighter than Prof. Francks vest when they come to

the finish line. The finish line The The Same holds true for the 220 event, Except that St. Martin's Sinclair

a good chance to take this run. He has a powerful middle-distance kick Neither Cheney or Ellensburg will figure in the high jump. VanMeighan SM and McKinley of PLC will take 1-2 in this event, with Hovde of Bellingham, third.

HURDLES TO BE FAST

The hurdle runs will be something to be on the sidelines and waten.

440-yard run -- Won by Eastern's Chissus. last year's conference champ, will take first in the highs and Frosh; second. Sanchez, Froth lows Jones and Mart not Ellensburg might place a second or, a third if Wall, P. L. C. Them.—522.

Baby Dahl of Bellingham. Krueger of PLC and Powell of St. Martin's slow rocks.

Cheney will take all the distance events. We won't even talk about that. But Bellingham has a white-halfed by named Camel something or other who runs the mile in 4:46. Here Ellensburg can go hide. Ferrior of Cheney and Perris of Ellensburg, both 12-6 pole vaulters, will

ligure on top in this long-stick event.

Biggest man in the conference is 6 foot, 5 inch Dahlby of St. Martin's, He will take some points in the discus and the shot put. Rangers "Hotfoot" Katika is probably the best javelin tosser. Flemming of Bellingham will take a point or two in the discus event. Whispers coming down from Cheney tell us that they have a man who can beat all in the disc. We are awaiting the sight.

Netmen Beat Rangers

P. L. C. netmen drove a 7 to 0 vic-

tory from the St Martin team here

Monday This the Glad's first wir

since the conference opener, which

they lost Thursday, May 8, to W. W.

C. at 4 to 3. The second match Wed-

nesday. May 14 was also forfeited to

In Winko Skirmish

C. W. C. at a 4 to 3 loss.

P I. C.St Martins 7-0

Singles—Lang over Lozeau. 6-0, 6-0; Schrupp over Blair. 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Gal-

braith over Luse. 6-4, 6-3; Fuhr over Obar. 6-2, 6-1; Odel! over Bateman. 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles-Lang and Puhr over Luse

and Lozeau, 6-1. 6-2; Schrupp and Galbraith over Blair and Obar. 6-2.

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WW, SM Edge Glads in Track

U.W. Frosh Also Win In Triangular Meet

At last we must admit it. Those Rangers from St Martin's College loand Olympia, can spot us ten points and snulf us out in any track meet. They edged us in the Central triangular meet; then dumped us in a duel meet at Olympia. A couple of weeks ago a triangular affair resulted thus-Bellingham. 69; St. Martin's, 50 and PLC. 43.

Then, last Saturday, they had At points to our 30, Oh. Yes, the University of Washington frosh competed too... They had 84 num-bers behind their name before the end of the meet. Star (that isn't typographical mistake; Harsh-an bulleted the 100 in 10 flat to take first place on that muddy field, and he was second to Ranger Sinclair in the 220. Ster did the same thing the Saturday previous, the Bellingham meet.

Summary of the UW meet: Mile run-Won by Anderson Frosh: second, Vallet, Prosh, third Bergster P. L. C.; fourth, Spangle, S.M. Time-4:50.

100-yard dash—Won by S. Harsh-man. P. L. C; second. Braley. Frosh; third. Sinclair. S. M. Time—10 flat. 440-yard run --- Won by Spencer, Frosh; second. Sanchez, Frosh; third.

120-yard high hurdle—Won by Clark. Prosh; second, Powell, S. M.; third, Barrom, Frosh; fourth, Kruger, P. L. Time-:15.6.

High jump—Won by Van Miegan, S. M.; second, McKinley, P. L. C.; third, Swanberg, Frosh. Height, 5 feet, 9 Inches.

Shot put-Won by Dalby, S. M.; sec-ond. Dalby, Frosh; third. Robinson. Frosh; fourth, M. Harshman, P. L. C.

Distance. 41 feet. 112 inches.
880-yard run—Won by Joachims.
Frosh; second, Nace. Frosh; third, Galloway. Frosh; fourth. Reynolds, S. M. Time-2:012

Time—2:012
Javelin—Won by Bacoka, Prosh;
second Katica, S. M.; third, Cooley, S.
M.; fourth, M. Harshman, P. L. C.

Girls Sport Shorts

Never before has there been such a baseball game as that played Sat-urday afternoon at the DRG-DPK C. W. C. at a 4 to 3 loss.

Statistics P. L. C. C. W. C. 4-3.
Slaptes-Whilfield over Schrupp. 2-6.
6-4. 6-2; Knox over Lang. 6-0. 6-1; Evelyn Knibbes Mockers all over plur over Cathin. 6-8. 7-5. Odell over Arbanus 4-6. 6-3. 4-6.
Doubles-Lang-Fuhr lost to Whitfield-Cathlin. 6-2. 6-3; Galbraith. field-Cathlin. 6-2. 6-3; Galbraith. sensation of the day. Everyone agreed Schrupp lost to Clayton-Knox. 614. 1-6.
9-7. Houseparty. Henny's (Virginia Hen-

made outstandingly cute fielders.

Badminton is still in season, and the tournament is yet to be finished. The tournament is yet to be finished. The first thing to do, come a nice day, is to get Ray Pfjueger off the courts, and then play your sels so the champ canbe determined. In case some of you don't know what the score is or how to keep it when you get it, here's how. There are 11 points to a game. Each person serves till he loses a point, contains the property of the present server. It is not each state of the present server. and changes courts on every serve. Is that clear? If you feel that you maybe need a little coaching before playing.

Betty Winter could give you a few pointers, for she really can piay. Speaking of Betty, did you see her in the paper Sunday? She is the first girl from PLC to solo. Congratulations.

orchids. It's about time to say Thanks to all this year's WAA officers and to Miss Hokenstad. for a full and peppy year of sports. And to the moming officers, Greetings!

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Fing-Ding Softball Enthusiasts Revealed

The Intramural Softball League provides many baseball enthushate with a chance to display their batting and fredting forms. Some of the more unusual forms and a few of the unusual incidents are recalled by a rank (that described in the control of doesn't mean I smell) amateur at the game of hit and miss.

The farmer boy with the mightiest swing is "Casey" Whitehead. He hit swing is "Casey" Whitehead. He hit 14 foul balls day before yesterday be-cause his girl was sitting on the li-braty steps and when she got up to leave, he was so disappointed that he struck out.

Rarl Platt caught Tommervik's passes but he sometimes mults Torve's grounders. Platt's natural athletic ability lends itself to his softball efforts while the "Brains' unnatural athletic activities caus consternation among his men teammates. Incidental-Supermen teammates. Supermen teammates. Incidental-ly Torve proudly asserts that in a recent game he held the opponents to only 3 his in five innings. R is not definitely known as to whether Torve plans to enter pro-fessional baseball.

Art Haavik usually has charge of the bats and balls—so the fellows must let him play. He lsn't bad though. Once he hit a grounder slightly to the right of 'Ole' Asper. "Ole' didn't move and now Art has a batting ave

Milt Theue likes the game. In practice the other day he unwound such a terrific pitch that the ball sailed over the bank and dropped into the fifth hole on the golf course. He has more control now. None of his pitches ever go past the eighteenth green

Bert Rogers plays catcher for the lowly Supermen. It one game he went after so many pitches that he dug himself a hole groundhog fashio from which he had to be pulled out.

One day Hugo Swanson came up from working on the golf course and pinch-hit for Haavik. He swung at and missed two pitches by wide margins, so he took his shovel and missed his third pitch by only a small margin.

Bill Ramsted set a new Intramural league record last Wednesday. He made 15 errors in one game. But. as he says, he made up for it by getting a single in eight times up.

Distance—147 feet, 3 Inches.
2 mile run—Won by Enger, Frosh; second, Ebright, Frosh; third, Dahlgren, Prosh. fourth. Jones. S. M. Time

220-yard dash—Won by Sinclair. S. M.; second. S. Harshman; third. Bra-

ky. Frosh; fourth, Whitehead, P. L.
C. Time—:22.6.
Discus—Won by Dalby. Frosh; sec-ond, Dalby. S. M.; third; Robinson,
Frosh; fourth, Katica, S. M. Distance

—127 feet. 10 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between
Winthers, S. M. and Tommervik, P. L. C. Height, 10 feet.

220-yard low hurdles - Won by Clark, Frosh; second, Powell, S. M. Kruger, P. L. C.; fourth, Barron, Frosh Time-:26.4.

Broad jump-Won by Strope: Frosh second, Taylor, P. L. C.; third, Van Mieghen, S. M.; fourth, M. Harshman, P. L. C. Distance--20 feet, 1014 Iriches. Relay-Won by Washington on for-

GLADS SPLIT COLF SERIES WITH SMC; CASE IS HIGH MAN

was the difference between a tie and defeat. The Gladiators were without the services of George Broz ace goifer.

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The P. L. C. golf seam chalked up a close victory over St. Martins, 815 was the first home match played on the PLC course, the others being played on the Brookdale course. The played on

neother men	113 14110		
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Pederson	2	Getty	1
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'4th Engagement' Sets Laugh Record By Ray Pflueger

Professor Karl directed another three-agt success in the senior class play. William Braun's "Fourth Engagement.", presented Friday evening May 9, at the Parkiand Auditorium.

May 9, at the total around five ro-mantic setups which more often than not caused embarrassment to the per-sons involved. The audience was not as-targe as could be expected but the play was financially profitable. The money earned will be used for the anmal class gift

Every one enjoyed the unravel-ing of the various love tangles, which provided rollicking comedy. Irma North gave a most natural interpretation of the would-be widow with three demised beaux.

widow with three demised beaux. The stage seemed to bubble over when Bud Lutnes, a high school lad, went through his anties. An oily character was Bruce Baird, mustache and all those new suits), played by Neil Hoff Only such a Demise Saware Dorante Lad. by Neil Hoff Only such a Sondra Sawyer Doraine La-

Sally Stacey handled her long and difficult role as the jilted young lady with masterful touch

Gig Syare Will Sing In Civic Music Opera

Of interest to PCLites was the an-nouncement made last week by the Little Theater Group that they had Little Theater Group that they had chosen Gig Svare, PLC Choir soloist, to sing in their forthcoming opera, to sorry Herr Gammon quite a bit; He will play the part of Prince Orsche never could get together enough lafsky in Die Federmaus by Johann chemicals and equipment. But on the

The opera, to be presented each evening from June 18 to June 26 inclusive, is under the direction of Ernst. Gebert. Mrs. Harry Cain, wife of Ta-coma's mayor, is directing the acting

quences.

Modest Gig claims that the part is minor one, but upon reading of the opera your reporter found it to be one of the four leads.

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is Lenore Rasmussen whose assistant director of "The Fourth Engagement" was insrtumental in the success of the play.

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Under (or at least in close proxim ity to) a pile of test tubes, flasks and beau who "never" chased men could cartons containing dangerous but im-hook him. The simple character of portant chemicals, your reporter found Ada, the maid 'Lenore Jahlstrom' Bill Gammon and Olav Sola—student got many sympathetic laughs from the They looked tremendously intellectual as a barrage of questions from interrogative freshmen flew at them right and left. For the young "Wonder Why Freshies" look up to the "Know Why" sophomores and timidly ask them for aid and comfort in working out the same formulas, boiling the same liquids and combining the same acids and salts that had these leaders on the run one short year ago. But the Wonder. Why's don't know that. One particular freshman girl seemed

ap experiment. Bill said, she went to town. Fifteen grams of lard are needed for the local Palm Olive, but this chemistress somehow used one hundred. The result was more greasy than practical. But the "soap" was not wasted, for the ingenious freshmen

not wasted. for the ingenious freshmen gals used it up as a hand lotion.

We watched Mark Stuen, a definite Know Whyer, try to kill a belligerent bee upurely self defenses by pouring nitric acid on it. After goodly portions were distributed here and there on spots where the bee had just been, little Betty Scholle put her elbows:

n one of the pools—which caused them o blush more than usual. In case you think your assignments onerous, just lend an ear to the Quan-titative Analysis studes. It takes them three full days to set up apparatus for a two-minute experiment! Only comparable task we know-the housewife who works hours on a choice pie that her husband devours in nothing flat

Second Art Exhibit To Be Held Monday

Preparations for the second exhibit of the PLC art classes are now under way, according to Miss Dora A. Berg. art instructor The exhibit will in-clude the entire year's work of five classes and will be held for four weeks, beginning Monday, in the school li-

Miss Berg is at present mounting on heavy cardboard representative models of each type of work done during the two semesters. Several new projects will be added to last semes-ter's collection to make a varied and interesting exhibit. Included in the, new work are large charcoal studies and pen and ink work by the drawing and painting classes, cut out work, finger painting, and soap sculpture by the public school art classes, etching, spatter work, and color designs on cloth by the crafts class, and all-over designs in colored paper by the high school class.

Students are working to complete

students are working to complete their last projects in time for the ex-hibit, which, judging from the ma-terial on hand, should be even more interesting than the widely-attended showing held last April.

School-Life Movies Are Presented Here

Of interest to students and faculty alike were the color movies presented in the chapel on Monday evening. April 12. Campus Day, May Day and Choir trip pictures comprised the greater part of the showing.

Of educational value was the

or equeational value was the demonstration given by Lenore Rasmussen on "How to Spade," in six easy lessons. Rassy holds that the best results can be obtained by landing squarely on the spade with both feet. And her contention is backed un by pictoritetion, is backed un by pictoritetion. contention is backed up by pic-torial evidence.

The Choir trip lictures showed the surer. The election was held after the choir at work and at play—ably as-society's annual picnic dinner Tuesday, sisted by directer Malmi. Linemen May 13. at the home of the adviser, on the football team had better look Dr. Harold Legaas.* to their laurely as Prof. Malmin played like a gridiron great (no puh intended) in the touch football games between concerts

Also included in the premiere showing were some excellent shots of May Day, showing the attendants and other participants paying homage to Queen Norma I. all in beautiful technicolor.

Although taken by amateurs most of the pictures were good. After go-Falkenber ing through the cutting room, the best of mints. shots will be retained for school pub-

snots will be retained to restool publicity purposes.

Much credit should be given to the photographers. Miss Hokenstad. Mrs.
Bertha Flotre and Alma Stolee for the interesting and amusing pictures of school life.

L.C. Girls Honor

Mothers With Tea
Lovely flowers. light pastel frocks, and beautiful sunshine combined to form the setting for the Mothers' Day Tea which the girls of L. D. R. gave

last Friday afternoon. May 9.

Mrs. Olaf Fosso of Anacortes. mother of Alalie. was the guest speaker. She told of her experiences while a mis-

solod ci ner experiences unue a mis-sionary in Alaska and gave a short talk on the significance of Mother's Day. Vocal solos by Gloria Rummer and a violin solo by Alice Stockton were the musical numbers on the program. Florence Hause, president elect and general chairman of the tea gave a short talk to the guests on the meaning and accomplishments of L. D. R., and Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, adviser, spoke briefly on plans for next year.

At each mother arrived she was presented with a corsage by a committee of which Patsy Brottem was chair-

While tea was being served. Marjorie Wentworth played incidental mu-sic at the piano.

Committee chairmen for the tea

were Ruth Bengtson, (this year's L. D R. president), program; Norma John-son, decorations; Lorna Rogers, re-freshments; and June Jernes, invita-

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Pedagogues Discuss The Perfect Student'

Studies!' You will do good'n proper to read the following paralogs. For these (if thrown together) would rise and shine as The Ideal Student. Of-times we hear the pupil's opinion of the ideal pupil, but rare is the day

he ideal pupil, but rare is the day where, according to Miss Katinansken we gather such treasurelets from Parker, herself a daughter of a missionary in India, who spoke in Chapel mr. Mr. Stueni: The perfect student, in mr. mind, is not one who hangs over his books all the time, but one who participates in activities, social life, and affairs of his community. At the same time, though, he should not regree his studies.

he should not neglect his studies.

Miss Blomquist: My dream pupil would be one who does his work well and enjoys doing it. He is not one who worries more than he works. He must not display a bored, blase atti-

Mr. Jordahl: The perfect stu-dent gets all his studies and come to class with organized and in-telligent questions in mind.

Mrs. West: Independence, initiative nd bonesty are the three qualities of which an ideal scholar is made. I thirk that anyone who does his as-signments and a little more is a joy to any professor. It's also pleasant to see him take part in discussions.

Mrs. Xavier: He who tends to his own business and who does not polish apples is the candidate for Ideal Stu-He should be kind and considerate of his school mates, he should do his share in activities and should learn how to bow to discipline and au-

Mark Stuen Elected Linne Club President

Mark Stuen has been elected president of the Linne Society for next year. Helping him will be Alice Ford, vice-president; Ruth Simonson, secre-tary; and Harold Falkenberg, treas-

The program ended with a talk by Dr. Leraas in which he reviewed the activities of the society during the 1940-41 season. He also expressed his thanks to all who had helped to make the past year successful.

The members had fun hunting down

a treasure that Dr. Leraas had buried in his back yard. After a long search, its location was discovered and Hal Falkenberg dug out the prize—a box

Need Missionaries In India' - Parker

Missionaries of the "brother" type who will help the natives help themselves are needed in India and elsewhere, according to Miss Katharine

have done a great amount of good, the missionaries of the past have often tended toward the father or grandfather type. Their paternal-istic attitude, she said, has not methe natives' need for self develop-ment. The speaker paid tribute to Mahatma Gandhi, who, though not a Christian, has been a great influence in the spiritual uplifting of the people.

Miss Parker, who was brought up in India, is continuing her education in this country. She is a graduate of Park College, Parkville, Mo. and plans to begin graduate work at the University of Chicago soon. Ultimately she plans to return to India to enter experience against the record whose peeds. service among the people whose needs she is so aware of, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions

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