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N. N. Ronning Graduation Speaker

Rev. Hellman Invited To Deliver Sermon At Baccalaureate

Mr. N. N. Ronning of Minneapolis has accepted an invitation to give the commencement address at graduation on June 1. The Rev. Walter Henry Hellman, pastor of the Peninsula Peace Lutheran Church in Portland, Oregon, will be invited to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, scheduled for Sunday evening, May 26, in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. Ronning, journalist and editor, is a graduate of Redwing Seminary and the University of Minnesota. This will be his first trip to the Pacific Coast and in addition to speaking here commencement night, Mr. Ronning will lecture in Portland, Oregon, and other coast cities.

Rev. Hellman is a former instructor of Pacific Lutheran College. He was dean of men and professor in English here in 1929-30. Previously he was vice-president of Spokane College. After 1930, he was president of Hebron College, Nebraska, for some years.

Sannerud Picked Baltic Society Head

Professor A. G. Sannerud was elected president of the Pacific Historical Society of the Baltic Peoples at a business meeting in the Facine Lutieran College chapel following the May Day program last Wednesday, He succeeds the Rev. Carl E. Rydell of Tacoma.

The following additional officers were elected: Bertil Johnson, Tacoma attorney, vice-president; the Rev. E. R. Pflueger of Seattle, secretary; Carl P. Heideman, Seattle lawyer, treasurer. The Rev. K. K. Olafson, Seattle, Karl S. Finboe, Parkland, and August Buschmann, Seattle, were elected directors at large

It was decided that the society publish a book this year. The board of directors in conjunction with the publications committee are to work out this project in detail.

The aim of the Pacific Historical Society, founded by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad of Pacific Lutheran College in 1936, is to find and publish historical data that will promote the history of the Baltic peoples on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Arestad Speaks



'Choir of the West' **On Tour of Oregon**

PLC's touring "Choir of the West" rolled off yesterday afternoon on a week-end concert tour to southwestern Washington and Oregon. This is the second big trip of the season.

Last night the first concert was presented in Aberdeen, Wash. Tonight the Choir will appear in Astoria, Ore., at Trinity Lutheran Church, where the Rev. J. Walton Kemp, with whom Mr. Malmin worked as choir director in Des Moines, Ia., 10 years ago, is pastor. Tomorrow a pleasure jaunt is sched-

uled to Seaside, Ore. In the evening Debate Banquet End the group will ferry to Puget Island in the Columbia River, where they will Successful Season give a concert. On Sunday morning they will sing in the Central Lutheran

Coming Events

May 6-Sophomore All - School Party, 8 o'clock in the college gym

May 10-L. D. R. Mother-Daughter Tea, 3:30 p.m.

May 12-Band Concert, 3 p. m.

May 14-Co-Ed Club Tea, 3:30 p. m May 15-Viking Club Picnic.

May 16-Day Boys'. Day Girls' Picnic, 3:30 p. m.

May 17-18-19-D. R. G. House Party at Camp Seymour.

Climaxing a successful season of ra dio and collegiate debating, 30 members of the P. L. C. Debate Club held a banquet at the Walker Apartments on Saturday, April 27. Special guests for the affair were Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Pflueger and Prof. and Mrs. D. T. Nelson. Dr. Tingelstad and members of the club expressed their appreciation of the fine forensics coaching which Mr. Nelson has done during the past year and wished him a successful season at Luther College.

Queen Carol I Rules Colorful May Day Fete

Harry Cain Performs **Coronation Ceremony**

Playing hide-and-go-seek with the weather man the sun, contrary to prediction, broke forth radiantly to give P. L. C.-ites perfect spring weather for Campus and May Day festivities this week.

A background of dogwood, ferns and colorful flowers afforded a distinctive spring setting for the crowning of Carol Haavik as Queen of the May on the college campus Wednesday afternoon.

As the band played the processional, Queen Carol and her royal court ascended to the platform on which the throne was placed. Leading the procession were the ribbon bearers wearing pastel formals, forming a vestibule down which the Queen approached her throne.

Next in line came the Queen's attendants, representatives from each class, who wore gay-colored dresses and carried bouquets. The flower girls. dark-haired Mary Clinton and Jerry Lou Kreidler of the golden curls with Master Grover Akre, carrying the crown like the two-year veteran he is, preceded the Queen. Train-bearer was Katherine Sannerud, smiling widely under quaint little pig-tails.

Queen Carol's gown was of white net with a white lace bodice and white satin train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses

Arne Maki student hody president read the scroll proclaiming the May Day, and immediately afterwards the Queen was crowned by Harry P. Cain. mayor-elect of Tacoma.

The program which followed included the traditional Maypole dance, a vocal solo by Mrs. Clifford Olson, selections by the male quartet, a trumpet solo by Bill Gammon and Japanese dances in native costume by Kaory Kimura, Japanese dancer from Fife.

dress on June 11, in Columbus, Ohio. PLC-ites 'Unlax' institution with a B. A. in 1907. a B. S. For Campus Cleanup

Clouds, sunshine and wind, our weather man added the ingredients. stirred well and presented us with a somewhat chilly but otherwise perfect the Rev. Mr. Roof, our professor's Campus day.

Shouldering picks, shovels and rakes, pastors in Ohio, helped to found the students and faculty members sallied forth for a morning of hard labor and For 25 years Prof. Pflueger's father, much needed exercise - judging from the Tuesday morning after effects

At Society Banquet

Dr. Sverre Arestad, associate professor of Scandinavian language and literature at the University of Washington, spoke on "The New Culture in Scandinavia," at the Historical Society's first annual banquet, in the college dining hall, Wednesday evening.

"The keynote of the new culture in Scandinavia," Dr. Arestad said, "is that singing. culture now has come down to the level of the common man." According to the speaker, history, as usually written, has been the story of the higher classes, but it should include the life and work of the common people, and Seven More Students can well do so in modern Scandinavia.

The Rev. Carl E. Rydell, former president of the society, was toastmaster. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. T. O. Svare. Dr. O. A. Tingelstad welcomed the Tacoma violinist, appeared on the program as did the P. L. C. Girls' Sextette in offering musical numbers representative of the Baltic nations. Protions pertaining to the Historical ser school and Wilfred Jewell at Little Art Herstad. Pat Nickelson, freshman, Society.

Church in Portland. SING IN PORTLAND

Sunday afternoon the Pacific Lutheran College Chorus, directed by Prof. Elvin Akre, will join the Choir in Portland, where with 165 other voices from Norwegian Lutheran Church choirs, they will participate in the North-Pacific Choral Union concert. Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin will direct this mass

The music for the Choral Union concert will be the same as that given by the International Choral Union in (Continued on Page Four)

Get Teaching Positions

A total of 16 students have received teaching jobs to date. Those adding their names to the placement list at Bay Center, Niles Davis at Sunnyslope near Port Orchard, Leola Lockwood at Lacamas near Roy, Walter Simonson at Lakebay, Lyle Catt at

Rock.

On account of daylight saving schedules, there will be no more radio debates over K. M. O. this year. The club, however, has been assured of

broadcasting time for next season. Roy Anderson, Neil Hoff, Pat Nickelson, and Alice Ford presented an exguests. Miss Alice Stockton, well-known are: Estelle Pellervo who will teach hibition debate at the Elk Plain Grange on the national debate question Thursday, April 25.

Debate club members who will be is leaving to enter nurses' training.

Adam Pflueger, taught at Capital University. Five of his brothers and two wasn't that dorm student's radio but of his sons, Jesse and William, have Prof. Keith Reid's shirt which screamed worn the cap and gown there on Com- a close second only to the fiery red mencement Day. This June Gary, the frontispiece displayed by our Prof. third son, will listen to his father's address before receiving his diploma.

Prof. Pflueger to Give

Commencement Address

The Rev. J. P. Fflueger of our Col-

lege has accepted a call to give the

Capital University commencement ad-

Prof. Pflueger was graduated from that

Capital University is a tradition in

the Pflueger family-a tradition which

began more than 100 years ago, when

great-grandfather and one of the first

Capital University

and a C. T. in 1910.

Columbus school.

All three of the Pflueger boys were graduated from the Liberal Arts department of P. L. C. Jesse is a teacher at Poulsbo, Wash., and William is employed as a head cashier by the main balance and came near following the office of the Swift & Co., in Seattle. object of his demonstration to the bot-After graduating, Gary will study for tom of the lake. the ministry.

has followed the ministry field, spend- the icy waters of Spanaway Lake-uh ing several years as a missionary in huh, they went wadin'. India. In 1929, he joined the P. L. C. faculty, filling the chairs of Philosophy time in Hollywood or maybe he never and Religion.

organizations: Phi Delta Kappa, Cleric fore the all-seeing eye were done with Club, Lutheran Students of America, the ease and composure of a veteran. Lutheran Welfare (of which organiza- In spite of everything the appearlost through graduation are Mary tion he has been president since its ance of the Campus was greatly imfessor J. P. Pflueger answered ques- Cedarville, Lorna Vosburg, Weyerhaeu- Ellis, Pearl Walden. Roy Anderson, and organization 10 years ago), and the proved by 12 o'clock and tired and Parkland Community Club, of which hungry all were ready for lunch and he is also president.

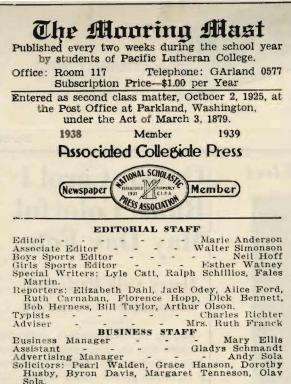
The loudest thing on the Campus Franck. That style show the other day must have put ideas in the boys heads.

Prexy Maki has turned trainer. While speaking on the merits of a bull frog's life in Spanaway Lake. Arni gave a personal demonstration of how not to teach a frog to be an acrobat, lost his

Rushing the season a bit. Muriel Mc-Since his college days, Prof. Pflueger Kamey and Walter Simonson braved

By the way has Prof. Franck spent said he was camera shy. His Campus He is affiliated with the following day shadow boxing and fly-hitting be-

the afternoon's festivities.



Sola. Circulation Manager Mary Long, Leola Lockwood ng, Doris Nesvig Virginia Jahr - O. J. Stuen Exchange Editor Adviser

IN DEFENSE OF THE "MOORING MAST"

The editorial in last week's Mooring Mast questioning the appropriateness of the name of our school paper brought letters both from present students and alumni (which reminds us that the name MOORING MAST does not belong to this student body alone) to the editor's mail. Selected for publication are three which contain the best arguments for and against the present title.

What is your opinion in the matter?

Dear Editor:

Last week's editorial entitled, "Why 'The Mooring Mast'?" makes this writer wonder if all the fine old traditions that P. L. C. holds dear, are going to be trampled on and shoved into oblivion by our student body. Isn't it enough that we've destroyed the "Kicking Post" trek by making it a highway for broken-down jalopies, without making our paper over into a baby "Tribune" or "Journal"?

Why should we change the name "Mooring Mast" just because the thing for which it was christened is no longer standing as a part of our southern landscape? Isn't it just as fine to have it named in the memory of that significant terminal, as to give it a new name for no adequate reason? We should be proud to call our paper the "Mooring Mast" and explain to visitors the inter-esting story of how it received its title, rather than be forced to say, "Well, you see, we were tired of the old appellation so we just changed it to something new!" "That name uld be more original or appropriate for

college periodical, than one named for a much publicized landmark in the school's historical past? Mooring mast means a long upright timber where a ship is brought to rest or anchored. Applying this figuratively, isn't our paper like that upright mast, sturdy and dependable, where the news of our school, "the ship," is brought in? Let's look at the names of a few other college's "hot

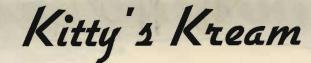
air congregations" and compare them with ours. There's to begin with, C. P. S. and their "Puget Sound Trail"; U. of W., "University of Washington Daily"; Whitman, "Whitman College Pioneer"; Cheney, "State Normal School Journal"; and Bellingham, "Western Washington Collegian"; would we want to trade our Mooring Mast for one of these? Haven't we too many Journals, Dailies, Pioneers, Times, and Trails in the newspaper world now? Instead of crying for a change, let's be thankful that we have a school paper that is different! LORNA VOSBURG.

Parkland, Wash. April 23, 1940.

Editor, Mooring Mast, Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash. Dear Editor:

I note in the issue of your paper dated April 18, 1940, a suggestion that perhaps the name of your paper be changed from that which "has no real significance."

Please pick up the copy of your paper. Notice "THE MOORING MAST" in bold letters across the top, and just below "Pacific Lutheran College". What greater significance could a name have than the present one, which invites every student, faculty member, and friend of the college to tie up, or anchor to it, through thick or thin, fog or sushine, just as a dirigible would do to its mooring mast. What better place could a student anchor to, for the "Building of Character" than Pacific Lutheran College? The Mooring Mast is to a dirigible as P. L. C. is to the student. Personally, I think the name is self-explanatory, and do not believe that a more appropriate one could be found for a college paper. It has individuality, and when the name is really taken for what it means and stands for, I believe that the students will want to keep it for their own. It was for these reasons given above, that the name was chosen by faculty and student representatives.



by LYLE CATT

I us d all my E's making out r port cards and so I hav to strugl along without it .- Kampus day has com and gon with our campus looking v ry trim with th scrubbing it r c iv d .--- CharliE LEask just lEnt mE onE of thE E's hE had lEft ovEr from last gradE wEEk so I can spEll again now-Hold EvErything folks I just found onE of my pupils had a I. Q. ovEr forty so I got my e back-I have long wondered just what was meant by a mugwump. One of our teachers here has the definition, "It is a bird that sits on the fence with his mug on one side and his wump on the other"-The reason we don't have Mr. Reid play the organ more in chapel is so he tells me "It would make me feel so childish playing with my feet"-Our candid camera man "Mike" Kreidler surely is the pessimist, he seems to take the worst view of everything-After all there is no question so vital that it cannot be successfully solved by the application of good common sense-Famous last words at the Saga Circus, "Rhet, you're sober"-Virginia Tegner was doing a little bragging about her boy friend "My boy friend doesn't smoke, drink, or swear." I'll bet he makes his own dresses too .- The other night when the lights went out Professor Sannerud telephoned the light company "I'm asking for more electricity over here, do you understand"? And a voice came whistling back "Certainly, bud, more power to you"-The origin of the Fourth of July celebration is buried in antiquity. I maintain that it was on July 4 that Satko landed with his Mayflower, and his sons, Paul Revere and Tonto, set off fireworks in honor of the event, the fireworks being furnished by Solomon, Queen Elizabeth, and the Boston Tea Party. Miss Reneau holds that the festival is purely a civic one, and dates from the time St. Patrick drove the snakes out of New York .-- I didn't think it was very good either but it fills space. -Somehow they never live it down. Once many years ago when Harsh was just about the same weight as his stomach (the part that protrudes over his belt) he got lost when making a trip down town with his mama. With tears as big as his name in headlines he walked up to the store clerk and sniffled "Please, sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"-Yes, and after this depression is over we will go right on making money-for slicker men to spend-If it were possible to get as much energy out of the young stalwarts during the work period on campus day as they expend after the work is done trying to maim each other and a little e flat drowning thrown in we would need a campus day only once in five years-For lack of something better to do-finis.

You Lazy A Bum

Once a year there is a come a some day When we got to a work instead of a play Keeds on a fish pond are forming bucket brigade And on lettle gold fishlings are making a raid Bull frogs and bottles and Grovers toys too Are a come a up out from where there a get threw Keeds on a tennis court are a dig away Lots of future material for W. P. A. Nets get a fixed and a wire netting too While Pflueger's pipe is a make the air blue Out in the field where were now a travel The keeds are a raking around in some gravel They rake and a smooth but a not very fast Don't a work a too hard cause jobs got to last. Over in library they do a there stuff Sorting out books what don't get used enough Load them all up and a bend a their back And a down into basement they do a pack The golf course gets worked over with fine a comb To a make better place for meadow lark home Work pretty hard, sun makes noses blush And they find our golf balls in a the brush Up on a the side hill they show lots of spark Trying to make him a look like a park Fellows are weak or in a the dumps Cause all there a do is look at the stumps Out at the kicking post appetites are a grow Trying to make place to alumni to show Don't know what they did all I can say Its no place to be a during the day About this a time someone yells a EAT And youre hearing the splatter of many feet They line up and yell, lots of disorder Then someone gets hit with a sack full of water You stand and a wait just almost a all in Then they fill a your plate clear to a the brim You stagger a out and find a place to set And shovel in grub like you aint never et Next is a the ball game freshies get a mowed down The seniors take sophs and a wear a the crown We are pile in cars and a go out to a the lake Set and a shiver as St. Martins do P. L. C. take Now everybody's go over to gym with a the other folks Listen to music, and who? censored those jokes Pretty soon quick we all hit a the hay With only our memories of last campus day

ALUMNI

Miss Volly Norby of Seattle was honored recently at a bridal shower given at the Oscar Stenberg home in Parkland. Miss Norby will become the bride of Mr. Otis Grande on June 2. The ceremony will be performed by her father, the Rev. J. T. Norby, at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle. Miss Norby and Mr. Grande were graduated from Pacific Lutheran college in '36 and '38, respectively. Mr. Grande was student body prexy during his senior year.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Misses Novelle Nagel, Laura Hauge and Joanna Manouses. Guests included Mesdames Nora Schuler, Enid Van Leuven, Norma Dahl, Bob Harvick, Eline Mills; Misses Thelma Daniels, Edna Norby, Evelyn Eklund, Elizabeth Stuen, Eula May Goff, Neva Olson, Rhoda Hokenstad, Ruth Froyen, Judith Benson and Julia Mancke. * * *

Miss Esther Thorson of Seattle became the bride of the Rev. Herbert Hopp '35, on April 19. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Geo. O. Lane in Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church of Seattle. The couple will make their home in Crestline, Ohio, where Rev. Hopp is serving his second year as pastor there.

Of interest to P. L. C. alumni is the marriage of Miss Jean Louise Brogger to Mr. George Lane, Jr. '30, on May 4 in Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle. * * *

Miss Eleanor Raudebaugh '36, of McKenna will direct activities of Delta Rho Gamma Alumni of Pacific Lutheran College during the coming year, election results revealed at the business meeting following the Saturday noon urer.

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year's president of this group. Miss ments served en route. Marjorie Delin responded in behalf of Except for the thrill of passing unthe organization and extended the in- der the majestic Narrows Bridge, the vitation to all Delta Rho Gamma Alum- cruise was uneventful in spite of Gerni to be guests at the annual house- man and French proximity. Perhaps party which is to be held at Camp peace was maintained by the friendly Seymour on May 17, 18 and 19. Reser- neutrals aboard. vations may be made by calling the college before May 15.





Looking Around . . . Three of our LSU schools, St. Olaf, Luther and Concordia, had the famous Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on their Lyceum series this year . . . For the second year in a row "The Concordian," Concordia's weekly, received All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service . . . Midland College was the only other Lutheran College to receive that superior rating . . Co-education is a comparatively new thing at Luther, but it hasn't taken the gals long to assert themselves . . . recently they held a coed reign week . . . on one day they assumed all of the executive positions on the campus and also took over the classes of the male profs . . . they staged a leap year banquet and a theater party for the boys, too . There's one day of the school year on which everyone at Pacific Lutheran works . . . every spring a campus day is held . . . classes are suspended, and the students and faculty members don their old clothes and clean up the campus . . . Remember the LSU camp when you make your summer plans . . September 3rd to 8th at Fair Hills on Lake Pelican, Minn.

CLUB NEWS

Five dollars for the Library fund and luncheon of the group at the Y. W. C. a good time for the French and Ger-A. tearoom April 27. She will be as- man clubs were realized Wednesday sisted by Miss Judith Benson '36, vice night, April 24. The launch, Thea. president; Miss Enid Blake '37, secre- generously donated by the Foss Tugtary; and Miss Alice Cook '37, treas- boat Company, left the Tacoma dock at 7:30 p. m. and cruised to McNeil Island and back. Although (or be-Delta Rho Gamma girls at P. L. C. cause) there was no moon, everyone were presented with a radio for their had a happy trip, the pleasure being day room by Miss Signe Midsater, last accentuated by substantial refresh-

The \$5 for the library was realized from the ticket sale.

Kampus Kombings

We've often wondered how the, Of course "SKIPPYS" Model T is the TOLOERS make their contacts and how they handle some of the prob- leisurely-ask the FROSH who made lems. A little note found in our halls half a mile in two hours at the cost gives us the info:

"Yes, dear, to the Tolo we plan to go, Probably because I do love him so. So, little prose. Promise not to show 'HAL' him with ambition. and you'll be my pal."

type to be used if one wishes to tour of two blisters from cranking.

"I had charge of the kicking post," somewhere around eight, I hope I'm said PROF REID, "and I think I'm not late. We'll begin to paint red on the only one of my group that worked." our evening's slate. I'd better close this Perhaps the orange cow-boy shirt fired

Very truly yours DOROTHY G. LEHMANN.

LET'S CHANGE IT!

By FALES MARTIN

(Former Sports Editor of the M. M.) If an inquiring reporter (and they all are) should stop ten members of the student body with the query: "How did your school paper receive its name?" there would probably be few definite answers. Further, if they were asked how that title could possibly fit a college newspaper, they would probably fall back on that old reliable oriental-Confucious-or mutter that they had a "third period class to make."

The name "The Mooring Mast" was submitted in a paper-naming contest back in 1924. Now that was quite a long time ago. It seems that an anchoring tower was erected near Fort Lewis to moor the dirigible "Shenendoah." I can see that the newness of such a structure would influence the thinking of contestants in this contest. Careful check-ups by this writer have shown that the mooring mast was used only once; that it was later torn down; and that gas-filled airships-a la Shenendoah-have been declared unsafe. All the major dirigibles-Akron, Macon, Hindenburg, et al, have been destroyed by storms and fires so the presence of mooring masts throughout the world is practically nil. Can it be that we, the student body, have pledged

ourselves to preserve forever the sacred memory of an

unsuccessful venture? With our school journal still bear ing the name "The Mooring Mast", years after the disappearance of its godfather, the answer is obvious To the opposition who are slow to accept change because of prestige and tradition, may I remind you that this very institution was once known as Pacific Lutheran Academy? Now it seems to me that changing the name of a school of higher learning is a much more important matter than changing he name of that school's newspaper. BUT IT WAS DONE! Why? Be-cause the old name didn't fit the changing needs of the institution. Likewise the name "The Mooring Mast" no longer fits the journalistic needs of a growing college. If the title of our paper carries nothing but so-called tradition LET'S CHANCE IT called tradition, LET'S CHANGE IT.

	0 6 9	Hey Paul, here's another box-top!
	MISS RENEAU certainly expressed	Yes, you morning breakfasters, PAUL
	her opinion of her History of Civ. class	BRINKEN is saving them. We haven't
	by asking them, "Do you remember	vet found out whether it's dishes or
	way back in 1937? "	silverware he's after.
		* * *
	How would you like to page MORRIS	"Gee this is lovely dinner a la mode,"
	SPLETTSTASZER? Ask Morris how	spake CHARLES RYAN as his ice-
	to pronounce it, we're still on the first	cream melted o'er his macaroni Cam-
	syllable.	pus Day.
	0 6 6	* * *
a	Quoting SKIP NESS: "As long as	JOHN CORLISS—"What? Themes
	I've got enough clean shirts and sox-	due today! That reminds me-guess
	I'm not going to get married."	I'll start mine."
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s	We'd heard of DAGWOOD sand-	and are one of oread are been and a second
		for some of that Viking blood to help
		move the piano across the campus on
	reality at dinner recently.	May Day. "Business elsewhere," seemed
- 1		to be pressing! The crew struggled
-	Said BEN JOHANSON when STELLA	
e	FOSS dropped three books in succes-	they dropped it. Then What-a-Man
5. -	sion: "Lissen' sister just because I'm a	Doug Hotes, last year's Samson, saun-
t	gentleman it's no reason to take advan-	tered along. Doug just tucked the
с	tage of me."	piano under his arm, and walked
e	Did you know that DOM MARTING	it in!
t	Did you know that DON MATTES	An ald families Mathem Cases abuma
-	directs the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. thirty-	An old familiar Mother Goose rhyme
e "	piece band? Maybe much of his versa- tility we could trace to that nasty bee	was appropriately reversed for leap year custom when Campus-day saw
g	that was chasing him around the li-	Irene Schillios bringing home her man,
-		Ed Randall, in a wheelbarrow!
	brary.	Eu Ranuall, ill a wheelballow!

Talking St Over NEIL HOFF

HIS sloppy weather which has been slushing down for the past two weeks has been dealing out barrels of sorrow to the Lutheran sports aggregation. The netmen have been slapping around a soggy ball on wet courts, and the thinclads have had a hard time wading through the mud on the American Lake oval. Frank Unger and his chasers of the tiny white pill have found it exceedingly difficult to get any roll on drives and follow-up shots.

COACH'S COMPLAINT

"My athletes in the choir should have a special gastronomical director." sez Olson. Reason: "It takes a good solid week to pound the kids into decent shape after the trips. They eat too well and store up excessive portions of fat tissue. Van Slyke is still suffering from the effects of the last tour. I've got my fingers crossed on this one," he concluded. . . . Comment: "Dear Coach, here we are in Astoria havin' a swell time. They sure know how to dish out the grub here. Love to all-Harmon."

GOLFERS CHOP

And speaking of eating-the story has finally leaked out as to how the golfers disappeared after the Aberdeen match. The solid truth is that "Misha" Franck had the boys chopping logs in his ma-in-law's back yard (Simey, Larson, Unger) and picking violets in the cow pasture (Sig and Broz). But not in vain -they were rewarded with "home-made" biscuits as only "Ma" Swanson can provide

MAY 25 IS WINKO MEET

May 25 will be a big day for the Winko league teams, because on that date P. L. C., Chaney, Ellensburg, Bellingham and St. Martin's will marshall their spring sports forces at Bellingham for the annual conference meet. Tennis, track and golf will be the representing sports-with the emphasis on track. From this seat it looks like Ellensburg will carry the victory torch with Bellingham in the followup role.

CLIFFY CONVERTS

Not quite satisfied with his team's 4 to 3 tennis defeat at the hands of Bellingham, Mentor Olson decided to even the score up; he did, and Coach Lappy Lappenbusch was the victim. Olson challenged Lappy (who, incidentally, was a big time netman in his younger years) to a "fight-to-the-finish" tennis, and the finish saw Cliff grinning from ear to ear with a 6 to 1 win marked down on the score card. Now he claims that the match was even steven with the score knotted at 4-all.

STEELE INELIGIBLE

Double indemnities were collected by the athletic department last week, when it was announced that Jim Steele, big, blond track and tennis star, is ineligible for competition until next fall. The versatile kid from Orting is one of the finest netmen that the Glads have had in the past few years, and he does a triple job on the track team. He tosses the discus a city block, leaps over the high hurdles with antelope grace and also takes part in the high jump. But he is only a freshman and will be back for more years of competition.

HOFF'S HARRANGUE

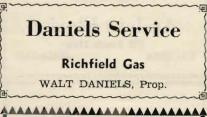
Joe Paglia, Ranger mentor, will be sorely missed next year in Winko circles The young mentor has resigned his position at the Lacey institution . Campus Day brought out one discovery-that we have an expert tumbler in our brick coffin. Russ Heglund is the boy and would-be glad to take part in some school program . . . Tim Tommervik's valuable knee is still on the bad order. The track star injured this member when he fell over the finish line of the 440-yard event at the Grays Harbor meet.

More About the Faculty Athletes (Continued From Last Issue)

President Tingelstad was one of the for St. Olaf, among other sports. two persons who knew how to play basketball at Luther when the new game was introduced there, about 1902. He also took part in such track events sports.

Mrs. Tingelstad recalls the days in Chicago when her husband was such an ardent fan that he often Sox" play. He was a right fielder at Denmark. Luther.

Mr. Akre swung a mean tennis racket



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PIONEER

Mr. Fynboe once held a weight record at Luther College. A fellow member of the squad was "Cliff" Olson. as the half mile, standing jump, and Fynboe puts greater enthusiasm into running jump, besides many other rowing than any other sport, and once rowed for a school in Denmark. Football and soccer were among his exer- with St. Martin's, April 19, at Lacey, cises. Incidentally, Mr. Fynboe was a the Glads came out on the high end walked four miles to watch the "White member of the king's bodyguard in 7 to 2. Stan Whitehead pitched a bril-

> at Luther. He was also a football lineman, first baseman on the varsity getting three out of four and scoring team, and a tennis enthusiast. Of three runs. course you have paused before that picture in the library which depicts all in the Winko series when they Mr. Xavier tallying the score, as fellow-golfer Stuen looks on. But according to our librarian, it is really Mrs. Xavier who wears the golf trousers the combined pitching efforts of Perin the family.

> by starring on the P. L. A. basketball victory. "Hotfoot" Johnny Katica held am which defeated the U of W in the Lutherans in check with his stellar

CINDER FORCES STUMBLE TWICE

The in-and-out Lutheran cindermen have slapped up against everything but earthquakes the past two weeks. Saturday, April 20, they braved a strong wind at Ellensburg in a triangular meet with Central Washington and St. Martin's, and the following Saturday they floundered through a thick cloudburst at Seattle with the University of Washington frosh and the Rangers as running foes. Ellensburg captured the initial meet with 1041/2 points against PLC's 41 and St. Martin's 171/2 counts The second meet saw the Huskies in the top standing with 1111/2 numbers. The Glads had 33% and St. Martin's 15% points

In the initial meet Lutheran Blair Taylor captured first in the low hurdles with the time of 29.5. Brother Murray gave the Taylor family another plug with his win in the high jump. He floated 5 feet 91/2 inches. Jones of Ellensburg was high with 11¼ points. The Husky frosh had things well under control to chalk up a lopsided win over the Glads and Rangers. They picked up every first place with the exception of one in which Blair Taylor and Benda of Washington tied for the longest leap in the broad jump. Their jumps were 19 feet 101/2 inches. Husky Johnny Long, formerly of Stadium High in Tacoma, was top individual point-getter with his 114 numbers. Mary Harshman had 7 for PLC.

Marv's Batsmen Win **Two and Lose One**

Bucketfuls of rain have been playing havoc with the baseball schedule the past two weeks; consequently, only three tilts have been contested.

The Clover Park Preps met the Lutheran skids 5 to 0, April 17, on the American Lake diamond. Sigurdson and Perrault and the hurling, holding the prepsters hitless and scoreless in the seven-inning tussle. Thorliefson filled the catching post. Nine hits were garnered by PLC off Staples and Richardson of Clover Park. Marv Harshman topped in hitting with four good cnes in as many tries.

In their third mix-up of the series liant game, limiting the Rangers to three hits, while his mates pounded Mr. Xavier was croquet man No. 2 Hurney for 12. Harshman again carried off the honor of long swatsman,

St. Martin's evened the count at twoknocked over the Glads 3 to 1 on the Spanaway Lake diamond Tuesday. The Rangers garnered only seven hits off rault, Bob Tommervik and Whitehead. Prof. Stuen upheld the viking honors, but this was enough to register the

Seniors Win Championship Of Class Softball League

Class rivalry ran thick Monday afterncon as the Frosh intramural team met sorrow at the hands of a hardhitting Soph aggregation 4 to 1 on the college athletic field. Ernie Perrault and "Tilly" Rutila were on the mound for the Sophs, while Rol Schrupp and Ann Pypher did the hurling for the Frosh

In a second tussle the Seniors sat on the Sophs by a 2 to 1 imprint with Vernita Spooner and Sig Sigurdson listed as the winning chuckers. Ernie and "Tilly" again carried the Soph pitching jobs.

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

Running between the rain drops, the girls have managed to chalk up an- preparation for the Winko meet May 25. other hike to their credit. Because this one was so short, EVELYN KNIBBE golfers will be hosts to the Grays Harand RUTH BENGTSON, hike leaders, threatened that the next (and last) The Luthers won the first match 14 hike will be a regular marathon. So to 1. help us, we hope it rains!

Since score cards have been made picked for the class teams. This way you're entirely on your own and either with St. Martin's at Olympia. you make it or you don't. Some think

it's rather a cruel world as far as archery is concerned, but because of the inadequacy of time and equipment it can't very well be helped. So be sure you pull those bow strings right, girls, or it'll probably pull on your heart strings.

If more girls don't turn out for baseball, JANE OLSON, manager, will be playing ball all by herself. Not one class has turned out enough girls to make a team. Incidentally, those who are expecting to get their letters should have their points turned in by May 13

As a result of the roller skating party yesterday, May 2, the seven dollars, lost on the ice skating party in January, are back in the treasury again.

The annual W.A.A. banquet will be room. Letters and special awards will be given and the new officers will be installed. CAROL HAAVIK and AR-LEE RUTILA are co-chairmen for the banquet, and the price is seventy-five cents. All girls are invited whether active members of W.A.A. or not.

universities to the tune of 83%. Luther may be small in numbers, but she is oh my and big on the map. In all Schillios scored eight errors in his interview report about me. He gave me and St. Olaf too much honor; his enthusiasm ran away with his facts. O. M. NORLIE.

Baseball, Track, **Tennis Tussles** Are Scheduled

Horsehiders to Meet **Tacoma Team Today**

The Gladiator athletic front will begin to operate in earnest this afternoon when the horsehiders journey to Eatonville for an exhibition game with the strong Tacoma General Motors club. The scrap will be a feature of the annual Eatonville "Community Dav."

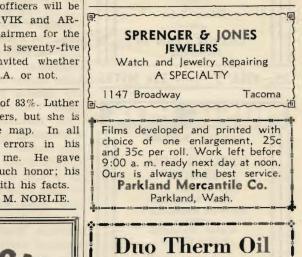
Saturday the cindermen entertain the St. Martin's Rangers in a dual meet on the American Lake oval at 2 o'clock. The Glads are considered 30 points stronger than the Lacey boys, and it should provide an excellent At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the bor jaysees here in a return match.

The remainder of the week's schedule is: Tuesday-tennis with Bellingout for archery the girls are keeping ham (there); Wednesday-tennis with a record of their shooting. Those who Aberdeen (there); Thursday-golf with have the six highest averages will be Bellingham (here); Friday-golf and tennis at Ellensburg; Saturday-track

Netmen Defeat Abes; Lose to Bellingham

Bud Galbraith's young tennis hopefuls have hit a few snags in their march to an undefeated season. April 26 they were edged by a vastly improved Bellingham squad 4 to 3 on the Lincoln Park courts. This makes their second set-back, as Ellensburg took their measure 7 to 0 in an earlier match. But they did manage to catch one victory in the midst of this breakup-that with Lincoln High, 6 to 1.

Bob "Leif" Erickson, No. 1 man, and Phil Meyers, No. 5, are tops in pointgetting with four points apiece. Manager Galbraith, Roland Schrupp and Howard "Fuzz" Willis are not far beheld May 24 at the Walker dining hind with 3½ counts. Nate Fuhr brings up the rear with one number.



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Day Students To Hold Annual Picnic May 16

It will be a gala time for the day students Thursday, May 16, for it is then that they have their annual picnic and bonfire at the Spanaway Lake park.

According to Bill Foss, chairman of nasium. the entertainment committee, there will be ball games, horseshoe playing and swimming during the daytime, and in the evening a big weinie roast will bers and group singing as entertainment.

Committees for the picnic are: food-Charlotte Gregory and Sally Jo Stacy (co-chairmen), Mary Loftness, Arnold Kettler; publicity-Neil Hoff (chairman), Art Herstad, Ben Johansen; transportation-Dick Bennett (chairman), Keith Reid, Don Freet, Ruthene Haaland: games-Bill Foss (chairman). Merle Palmer. Bill Taylor, Alice Gibbs, Rhoda Hokenstad.

PLC Camera Club to Meet

Myron Kreidler, president of the Camera Club, informs us that the official name for the club will not be "Lunny Lutheran Lenses." Monday will dances, after which refreshments will decide the label.

An "Hawaiian Cruise" will be the theme of the all-school party to be given by the sophomore class Monday night at 8 o'clock in the college gym-

Party to Be Monday

Soph All-School

Blue and white crepe paper streamers, green palm trees and gayly colored leis will be used to carry out the Hawaiian motif. Valerie Olson and Harbe enjoyed with special musical num- old Petersen are co-chairmen for the event with Norma Johnson assisting with the decorations.

> A program for the occasion consisting of typically Hawaiian numbers has been arranged. Mrs. Helen Evans of Tacoma will play several selections on her Hawaiian guitar. A number of popular Hawaiian songs, including "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha," are to be sung by a girls' trio composed of Irma North, Roberta Robinson and Lenore Rasmussen. A skit entitled "School Days" will be presented by members of the student body, and music for the remainder of the evening will be furnished by Bill Gammon's orchestra.

> Following the program the fun makers will gather for games and folk be served.

O SONS OF NORWAY

Original by Henrik Anker Bjerregaard, 1820 Translation by Olaf Morgan Norlie, 1940

Dedicated to Minister Wilhelm Morgenstierne

O sons of Norway, that ancient famed nation, Sing with the harp a true festival song; Sing to your country, yes, shout with elation, Sing a song stately and manly and strong. Ancestral story

Ancestral story Looms up in glory Each time we name the dear ancestral place; Humble perhaps, yet as hallowed as hoary,— Love stirs our hearts and transfigures our face.

Now that our spirits turn back to our sires, Noble their aims, and their deeds do entrance; Glants they seem — their example inspires,— Come at the war call like youth to the dance. Seafarers skilful, Hardy and wilful, Plow through the billows to farthermost coast, Honoring Norway; while bothers as faithful Guard the home fires, each one at his post.

Sheltered by mountains, sun-kissed and transcen

dent, In every valley a temple you'll see; takes of each Norseman a king, independent, Daring in thought, word and deed, to be free. Birds in the forest, Waves in wild protest, Never can match his bold Liberty's voice. Still, he obeys his own laws to the farthest, True to his land and the king of his choice.

Land, most beloved, with sky-reaching mountains, Deep valleys fruitful and coasts full of fish, Early we pledged you our troth,—like the fountains Pour we our blood for your sake, at your wish.

Loved be your story, Free as the storm o'er your hills be your folk! And, while your sea waves dash high in their fury, God be your refuge, His favor invoke!

Women's Convention **Proves Inspirational**

By Helen Johnson

At the Associated Women Student's Convention in Eugene, Ore., April 14-17. Doraine and I received much that was truly inspirational. As we have already told you in chapel what we saw and did there, I will try to bring

The great progress that American womanhood has made under democratic government was stressed throughout the conference. Chancellor Frederich M. Hunter emphasized it in the opening address of the three-day

"When you think of the loss of equality in other countries of the world, you should be glad indeed to be wo-

Miss Helen Fisk of the Western

At the panhellenic discussions each

'Narrow's Bridge' Spans **PLC's Majestic Clover**

Pacific Lutheran College can now boast its own Narrow's Bridge. Famous Clover Creek, which meanders through the college campus, was spanned Campus Day, when a group of engineers took upon themselves the responsibility of eliminating that annoying "squishsquish" caused by walking in classrooms with wet shoes.

Marv Loftness, founder (and only member) of the Anti-Squish League, asserts that through the building of this bridge, and getting at the very root of the trouble, the annovance has been eliminated.

After serious consideration, Consulting Engineer Mark Stuen agreed that rather than building a bridge of the cantilever or suspension type, it would be constructed according to a mixture of several types. The combination worked out resulted in the engineering masterpiece that now spans the Clover.

Wes Williams, construction foreman in charge of sawing ship-lap, and Marcella Frederick, chief nail-straightener-outer, will confirm the statement that the span is fully 15 feet in length, and that the road-bed lies a full 12 inches above the creek channel.

Although the matter is still under consideration, it is generally conceded that no toll will be levied, as the only expense involved was that of dulling one excellent saw, and the engineers have decided to put the "bee" on the student body for 35c for the purpose of having it sharpened. Anyway a toll would probably revive the old days of the "squish-squish."

Under efficient supervision, the bridge was completed 10 minutes ahead of schedule, and everyone went to the ball game

Students to Organize PLC Historical Club

porary chairman.

A committee composed of Muriel

at 12:30 in room 113.

3 PLC Flyers Win Private Pilot Wings

The C. A. A. inspector issued private pilot's licenses last Friday to Kermit Eckern, Jack Wall and Steinar Eckern. Four of the 10 P. L. C. Civilian Pilots Training Corps students have now completed their courses, as Dick Bennett is also eligible for a permit.

Norval Norton, P. L. C. flight instructor, was kept busy campus day flying students over the activities at the college. Arnold Kettler and Mark Slover took some aerial pictures of the clean-up job in progress. Arnold used a movie camera, so those in action Monday may see how they look as industrious members of the Campus ant-heap

Choir on Tour

(Continued From Page One)

Hollywood Bowl last June, when Dr. F. Melius Christiansen directed. ANNA MIKKELSON SOLOIST

Miss Anna Mikkelson of Tacoma will be soprano soloist and Miss Lenore Rasmussen piano accompanist for this concert. The Girls' Sextet will have a special part in Christiansen's "This Night." Selections to be sung by the choral union include "Temples Eternal," "This Night," "Wondrous Things," "O Bread of Life," "Beautiful Savior," and "Now Is Come Our Salvation"all by Christiansen; and Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," and Drozdof's "Prayer."

Sunday evening the final concert of the tour will be given in Portland, and the Choir will return home Monday morning.

Last Sunday, April 28, the Choir gave three concerts in Seattle. In the morning they sang at Zion Lutheran Church, in the afternoon at Central Lutheran, and in the evening at First Lutheran Church in Ballard.



Senior Class Actors Caught Offstage; **Rambling Reporter Gives Play Sidelights**

Joe Hennig mob. (Arne Maki, gangleader.)

REQUIREMENTS: One pair of lusty lungs, a glib tongue, and plenty of fist-power and chair-swinging ability. "When these additions to the senior play cast have been made," stated Director Clarence Monson, Tuesday, April 30, "Our production will be all set for a real knockout!" That is, your re-



Senior Play, "The Fool," by Pollock. | porter discovered upon viewing the sit-WANTED: Some superb senior supers! uation, it will be a knock-out for Wil-REASON: To become members of the fred Jewell (Daniel Gilchrist) in the climax of the third act where a mob to you a little of what we learned. appears on the scene, but Wilfred hopes the supers will not become to realistic in their parts. Anyway what's a little rough treatment when the reward is

well, just wait and see! But suppose we look in on the production set (Gym) and meet a few of meet. the actors. . . . There's Bob Krueger . . . he always comes to practice very much in