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## Many Noted Guests To Be Present at Ground Breaking

Ceremony to Follow the May  
Fete; Music and Speaking  
Will Feature the Program

Final plans for the ground breaking ceremonies which will mark the first step in the building of the new library have been announced by Theodore Nelson who is chairman of the committee in charge. An elaborate program is planned which will commence at four o'clock immediately following the crowning of the May Queen and other activities connected with the festival.

The proposed building will be staked out by girls who will stand at strategic points, thus outlining the structure. Ground will be broken at the site of the main entrance by Mr. E. B. King of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Gullikson, president of the America Lutheran Conference and Governor Clarence D. Martin.

Dr. O. A. Threlstad will introduce the speakers and announce the program. There will be preliminary numbers by the college orchestra. Greetings are to be given by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce whose representatives are Mr. E. B. King, the main speaker, Mr. George Fisher, and Mr. T. E. Roach. Representing the church group will be Rev. Kraebel, president of the college board of trustees. Rev. H. L. Foss; and Dr. Gullikson.

Other important speakers on the ceremonial program will be Governor Clarence D. Martin, Mayor George Smitley of Tacoma, Stanley P. Alwood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Louise Taylor, Pierce County Superintendent of Schools, and City Superintendent Elmer Breckner. Numbers by P. L. C.'s Choir of the West will bring the ceremonies to a close.

## Interpretation of Music Presented

Directed by Mrs. Afah Dauper, Supervisor of Girls' Physical Education, twelve girls from a special class will present a program of musical interpretation Thursday, April 22, at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium.

The program will be divided into three parts—"An Interpretation of Moods," Ruth Watney, Janice Peterson, and Sylvia Miller will feature in "Simplicity," with music from Chopin's "Prelude"; five girls in white costumes will enact "Traumerei" by Robert Schumann; and an ensemble of girls will portray "Gaiety," from a "Gayotte" by Gossac.

"Humpty-Dumpty," "Crooked Man," "Old King Cole," and "Little Miss Muffet" will be dramatized by members of the class in "In the Playroom." Wadene Calavan will give a comical dramatization of "Goliath's Cakewalk" by Debussy.

"The Cycle of Hours" will be artistically portrayed in interpretations of "Dawn," "Hunters and Huntresses," "Reapers and Gleaners," "Wine Carriers," "Evening Star," and finally "Moonbeams."

Maurine Wade is the accompanist throughout the affair, and the P. L. C. orchestra will provide three musical numbers during the evening.

Participating class members are: Elsie Barrett, Ruth Watney, Janice Peterson, Norma Preus, Ivaunna McCull, Virginia Davis, Ida Mae Hoos, Elizabeth Stuen, Wadene Calavan, Sylvia Miller, Evelyn Sversten, and Signe Midsæter.

## Campus Day Postponed— Until Weather Clears

Campus day, which was scheduled for last Friday, April 16, and postponed because of the weather, has been set for tomorrow, providing the weather permits. In case of rain, it will be scheduled for Monday.

Plans for the day will be carried out as announced previously. A list of roles will be posted with the names of those who will work in each section.

## Date Is Selected For Senior Play

The graduating class has chosen June 5 as the date when the class play will be presented in conjunction with Class Night. Mrs. J. O. Edwards will direct the presentation for which tickets will be held next week.

Jesse Fluigger, Kathryn Anderson, and Irvin Dammel have been appointed to plan the senior yacht party to be held during the middle of May.

A gift committee composed of Stan Dahl, Stan Ford, and Margaret Rorem will select the class gift to the College. Hazel Hagerup has charge of preparing the class will and prophecy.

## Board of Trustees Sanctions Plans

The college board of trustees met here on April 13 with thirteen members in attendance. They approved with some modifications for a second time the plans submitted by the building committee and also sanctioned the plans for the ground breaking activities.

The group deliberated upon the budget problem of which final action will be taken by the executive committee, or by a special meeting of the entire board.

The board accepted the Parkland Golf Course as a gift from its former owners.

Members present were Rev. A. Kraebel, Portland; Dr. C. R. Swanson, Seattle; Rev. C. S. Odell, Portland; Rev. L. Ludvig, Portland; Mr. F. C. Mason, Tacoma; Rev. L. Rasmussen, Burlington; Mr. A. A. Mykland, Issaquah; Rev. H. J. Thorpe, San Francisco; Mr. M. T. Hokenstad, Snohomish; Rev. P. J. Luvaas, Eugene, Oregon; Rev. E. C. Knorr, Seattle; Rev. A. R. M. Kettner, Reardon; Rev. Elmer M. Johnson, Olympia.

## Bainbridge Asks P. L. C. To Give Program There

The associated students of P. L. C. will present a program to the students of Bainbridge High School at the latter's school assembly on Tuesday afternoon, May 11.

Stanley Ford, P. L. C.'s student prexy will speak. Other numbers planned are: selections by the boy's quartet; violin numbers, Octavius Thorlaksson; piano solos, Marvin Jensen; and a reading by Wadene Calavan.

## Chosen Club President

Eva Gjesdal was selected president of the L. D. R. for next year at a recent meeting of the organization for which Mrs. J. U. Xavier and Mrs. J. O. Edwards were hostesses at the former's home last Thursday.

Norma Preus is retiring president. The other officers will be chosen at an early meeting next fall.

## Queen Verna I



—Cat Covert, Tacoma Times

## Queen of the May To Be Crowned by Governor Martin

Springtime Atmosphere Will Be  
Evident in Decorations,  
Music, and Dancing

Miss Verna Tegland will be crowned queen of the May on Friday of next week at the May Day festivities, sponsored by the Delta Rho Gamma. Governor Clarence D. Martin has been invited to crown the queen, who will be attended by Thelma Ness and Eugenia Spence, representing the senior class; Alice Cook and Connie Clumb, sophomores; Liwella Davies and Lorraine Thompson, freshmen, and Eoselle Jensen and Barbara Xavier, high school.

The ribbon bearers have been selected from the graduating class. They are Kathryn Anderson, Helen Lilla, Hazel Hagerup, Helen Holtkamp, Norma Preus, Marian Kohler, Mildred Lofgren, Evelyn Taylor, Louise Williams, Elsie Barrett, Doris Olsen, and Ida Merz.

A Maypole dance under the direction of Helen Lilla includes Ida Johnson, Marion Johnson, Beatrice Leland, Pauline Watts, Judy Benson, Mabel Hegeman, Margery Delynn, Judy Gerde, Irene Odell, and Louise Hendrickson. Mrs. Dapper's class in aesthetic interpretation will be presented in several spring numbers.

Music will be provided for by the orchestra, and Pauline Watts will sing.

Souvenirs for Mayday will be available this year in the form of small crowns to be worn as badges. Each crown bears the queen's picture and is made in the colors of the festival, yellow and blue. These will be sold for a nominal cost at the booths, and also on the grounds by Delta Rho Gamma. Nevelia Ross is in charge of the committee. Her assistants are June Walter, Sylvia Wayne, Mona Byrd, and Elva Bergman.

## KVI To Present "Choir of the West"

P. L. C.'s "Choir of the West" will be heard over the air next Sunday evening, April 25 when it will be presented in concert through the courtesy of radio station KVI, Tacoma.

It is possible that this program will be connected with the national hook-up, but announcement relative to this will be made later.

The choir will sing numbers from: "Ava Maris Stella," "Glorification," "Chillun, Come on Home," "It's a Me," "From Heaven Above," "Beautiful Savior," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Lullaby on Christmas Eve."

The choir will also be heard at the Luther League Convention next week.

## Students Speak In Chapel Today

The Associated Students presented a Peace Program in chapel this morning to which members of the faculty were invited. Mildred Larsen and Elsa Arneson played as a prelude a piano duet.

Student speakers included Liwella Davies who spoke on "The Nature of War," Roland West whose topic was "The Cost of War," Beatrice Siders, speaking on "The Means of Preserving Peace."

Concluding was a group of horn solos by Paul Fosso and Edward Elliott who played "Moonlight and Roses" and "Dreams of the Shepherd."

## Three-Act Comedy To Be Given Here Saturday Evening

Mrs. J. O. Edwards, director for the Parkland Dramatic Society, will present "The Young Idea" a three-act comedy by Noel Coward on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the P. L. C. gymnasium. Mrs. Eleanor Baroffski is directing the costumes and stage settings.

Clarence Monson, as George Brent, the male lead, has been married twice. First to Jennifer, who is portrayed by Evelyn Sversten, and with whom he has two children, Gerda and Sholto, enacted by Virginia Davis and Gary Ethuege, respectively. His second marriage is to Cindy, Ruth Fadness, with whom he is living on a large estate in England.

When the play opens, Gerda and Sholto have arrived in England from the continent to visit their father with the idea to re-unite him with Jennifer, his first wife. While they are in England, Cindy elopes with Rodney, George Rappin. The children persuade their father to return to the continent with them, but in the meanwhile their mother has become engaged to Hiram, Ken Anneson. The plot is thus unraveled from an intriguing climax to a delightful ending, with humor generously displayed throughout.

Other characters include Thelma Daniels, as Priscilla; Walter Schnackenberg, Claud; Helen Leraas, Julie; Russel Hegerness, Eustace; Helen Holtcamp, Sybil; Judy Benson, Marie; and Ken Anneson who plays a double role, as Hiram, and also as Huddle. Clarence Monson has acted as business manager for the presentation. Advertising has been in the hands of Helen Holmoe. Admittance prices are thirty-five cents and ten cents.

## House Party

The Delta Rho Gamma announces that invitations to attend the house party at Horsehead Bay, May 14, 15, and 16, are extended to the alumni as well as to Delta Phi Kappa girls. Total cost for the week-end is \$125. This includes ferry transportation. Reservations should be made at once.

## L. D. R. Girls Plan Mothers' Day Tea

L. D. R. members are making plans for their annual Mothers' Day tea for which they will be hosts on the afternoon of May 7 to mothers of the L. D. R., the Dormitory Auxiliary, and women of the faculty.

Norma Preus, president of the group has named her committees who are already at work preparing for the affair. These include, refreshments, Romola Rust, Norma Lando; Bernice Thompson, Dorothy Anderson, Eugenia Spencer, and Olga Hugo; tables and chairs, Elizabeth Stuen and Gertrude Tingelstad; program, Janice Peterson and Mildred Larsen; decorations, Irene Odell, Alda Johnson, and Helen Lilla; invitations, Astrid Anderson and Marion Daneakas; clean-up, Peggy Ramstad, Esther Norgaard, Kay Anderson, Margaret Larsen, and Ida Merz; corsages, Barbara Xavier, Rosalie Jensen, and Avis Hoveland.

## Receives Invitation

Margaret Rorem has received an invitation from Dr. W. M. Ylvisaker to speak at the International Luther League Convention to be held in Minneapolis, June 23-27. Miss Rorem does not know if she will be able to attend the conference.

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### A TOPIC FOR TODAY

This morning's peace program, put on by the student body of P. L. C. seems to us a step in the right direction. As students we must integrate the problems of the classroom with the wider problems of the world in which we live, and in which we must play a definite part.

Surely nothing threatens the well-being of the world today so much as the war-clouds, which continue to gather, because people will not study their causes objectively. A frank, sincere and open-minded discussion of war, its problems, its ethics, its possible eradication, is very much to the point at P. L. C., as at all educational institutions. Without aims, without premature sentiment, we, as young people and as students need to clarify our ideas on what lies back of the horror that threatens our youth and our future. We need to discuss ways and means of working constructively to bring war madness under control.

Fanaticism defeats itself, and accomplishes nothing. Intelligent open-minded discussion, even if it cannot solve a problem, will at least bring that problem out in the open.

Today's program is encouraging in that it shows P. L. C. students are trying to think their way through the world's greatest menace.

### WHAT P. L. C. MEANS TO ME

My three years of college life draw to an all-too-sudden close—college life from the freshness, timidity, and awkwardness of a high school graduate to the confident, anticipatory eagerness of a young woman ready for what life will bring. It has been a transition period during which my mental, physical, and spiritual makeups have been merged to give me some of the happiest years of my life.

Pacific Lutheran College has fulfilled my desire for a full and satisfying college life. As I stood ready to enter college, what did I want to receive from attendance there? I looked at the world about me and found it somewhat appalling. Depression years had left their effect on the minds of people. Many were living a hemmed-in, one-sided existence with no definite foundation on which to build. I wanted a full life, a life that would nourish and develop every side of me. I wanted mental development; an adequate training for the field of work I had chosen. I wanted a happy social life that would add enjoyment and fullness to my physical life. However, I wanted these things in an atmosphere that would develop and strengthen my faith in the Christian Church. How has P. L. C. answered these desires?

Throughout the academic and social phases of my college life the prevailing atmosphere has been one of Christian guidance and fellowship. Daily chapel hours, Christianity courses, and our richness to these years.

Other schools would offer complete courses and an exciting social life—but not all could satisfy the spiritual side of my makeup. Life at P. L. C. has affirmed and strengthened my belief and faith in Christ.

What I have received at P. L. C. will benefit me in years to come. My chosen profession is teaching, and I feel that now as never before has the Christian teacher an opportunity to guide boys and girls in her charge. Even though

## Fibs and Facts

by  
KNACK  
KENNY  
SWEDE

with a grain of salt  
and a dash of dust

Some of these kids that go out applying for positions really must want to start from the bottom of the ladder, of the backwoods, or something. THELMA NESS got into one place that seems fair. She thought she might raise a little garden to make a little money on the side. Her greatest problem was how to make the long trip through the underbrush to the highway. We hear that she crawled in on the hands and knees the last two miles, and wouldn't you just love to see a few dignified school-headers creep up to you and ask you the shortest trail to "Cow Creek" or "Ghost Gulch." Ah, Well. It must be that pioneer instinct. Solie and LUDLOW got so far up in the mountains up north that they considered traplin' in the winter as a side line, then musing in the summer with the frs and sell 'em. (New kind of "mushing" OLIVER) ha... Those initiates who went up to the mountain for a good time after work on the week-ends/shore got fooled. They didn't know that the work commenced about 6:30, and slowed down about 11:00 p. m. Most of them were dead tired, we'll bet, but one gal must be able to take it. BEA LELAND skid (or is it skaed, or even skurd?) till four in the morn, and then got up at 7:00 to work all day... Until now we thought the principal parts of "ski" were ski-ski-ski but it doesn't seem to sound just right. BOB MOE was so conscientious one fine dawn'ing that he threw off the woollens at 5:00 a. m. rarlin' to go. We understand he cream. And then there was LORRAINE THOMPSON who thinks JAY is awfully keurte washing dishes at the rate of three breaks a minute (don't you top with the ever present remark "Oh dear, I'll bet I look like a mess!") etc. and between the dishes shed' ogle at a mirror to put hair No. 6749 back in place. She should belong to a union, it would take her so long to do the dishes that the increase profit per hour would pay for the breakage... MABEL HEGGEM hasn't learned how to carry a tra' with one hand over her head yet, ether successfully. But she has memorized—"Roast Prime Fibs Au Jus"—LILJA worked on a freezer so hard that her hand trebled its size. WALT JOHNSON even dropped a big tray of cups in front of the boss the smoothie ha SLUPS.

First we have rebellion in Spain, then sit-down strikes, and now ALICE COOK staggers onto the street ear in the morning as tho she weren't a tee-totaller. What's this world coming to, anyway. PIN-POINT-PRUDENCE LIES HOLTE Big tag in little puddle. CHARLIE has quite an engaging joke about CONNIE. For a good gag ask PROF EDWARDS for his scientific and educational calculations. (We can't print it on account of copyright red-tape.) It's that good! That WESTBO had looked well-rehearsed. Had you notice the way KAYO JOHNSON suggested his bride around in the play? The big ruffian PROF FRANKCO doesn't love us anymore because we're lazy WOW. Yup in fact we hardly have anything to do ha. So GARY PFLUGER won the couples skating prize the other night. We can understand the feminine contribution, but that graceful horse he might have studied at Cornish... OBJECTION.

We think there is entirely too much harmony in the affairs of the heart at this school. It limits our writing field too much. In fact it gives us hardly anything to fun with. Wed like to see a few triangles, or run-aways, or battles anything goes for literature's sake understand. Or at least if the battles, and warfares, have become so commonplace as to be a daily occurrence, they should be controlled, like other things, so that when a real scrap looms up, it will be worth mentioning. Maybe we'll have BOB LANDOR or PAUL FOSCO as GIGGLOS. NOTICE of course, if you are really considering getting mad, come and see us, we'll discourage you because we know it doesn't pay. Experience, lads and gals, experience.

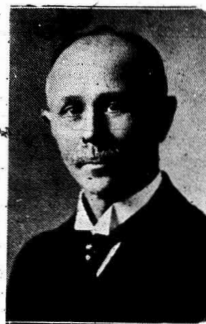
Have you noticed, too, that RUTH WATNEY is P. L. C.'s Edition of Simone Simone?  
IF WE HAAFTASASO...  
The reason CHARLIE pitches such inspired ball games is blond, and her initials are VIVIAN LUNDE... "KING OLE" really thinks his team is gonna clean up the league... Campus day is upon us, and it looks like the old creek is going to get a work-out again this year, but STAN FRIES bets he won't go in the creek... BOUQUET to AL ROGAN... an all-round good guy, and an excellent fixer-upper... PIN POINT PRUDENCE—CLIX HAUGEN... Rembrandt, El Brende, and Penrod rolled up in a nutshell, with big legs and glasses... well, gooby now, we're gonna walt around and watch the ground break.

she is not permitted to give specific instruction in religion, she cannot help but wield a great influence on the lives of those with whom she spends so much time. The years I have spent at P. L. C. have better equipped me to use that opportunity.

The Christian college of my choice has given me much. It has given me the academic growth; it has contributed toward cultural development—but other schools can give this. What P. L. C. has given which all other schools cannot give is an intangible, but definite contribution, making possible a full-rounded life which I shall always cherish.

Editor's Note—The foregoing article is an excerpt from an article written by Margaret Rorem for the "Lutheran Herald."

## Qies in Seattle



REV. M. O. CHRISTENSEN

By Hazel Hagerup

P. L. C. students and countless friends throughout the coast were grieved recently to receive word of the sudden death of Rev. M. A. Christensen, April 15 in Seattle.

Rev. Christensen, having retired from the active ministry, was making his home in Parkland, and was intensely interested in P. L. C. He was loved by friends, new and old.

There can be no greater tribute given a man than to say that he is loved of his friends: Such a personality was found in Rev. Christensen. Small in stature, yet possessing qualities of dynamic force, he won his way into the hearts of all who knew him.

It was the greatest privilege in my life to have been one who knew him well. From my confirmation days and on, he was a true, sympathetic friend. I liked his sunny smile, and his ready wit and humor. I liked his hospitality which was apparent in his church, and most certainly in his home. I liked his sermons; they were brief, but they had a purpose. I liked his prayers; they were humble and sincere, and they revealed his heart.

He spoke in chapel recently advising the students to grow in knowledge and to glow in grace. There was at all, example. If any personality glowed, it was he. He brought sunlight where there was shadow; he brought joy where there was grief. Under it all, one could recognize a foundation of Christian seriousness, revealing his sincere purpose in life—to witness for Christ.

Grief and shock accompanied his death, but when the shock is passed, we think not of death, but rather of the life that was lived so gloriously, and of the memory of a happy earnest smile.

Professor N. J. Hong has expressed a beautiful thought in his translation of H. Hoffmann's "Atfensolen Smiler" which was the last song sung by Rev. Christensen.

Now the day is closing;  
Stilled is every breeze;  
Nature is reposing,  
Wrapt in holy peace.

But the brooklet only  
Breaks the deep repose.  
As through woodlands lonely  
On it purrs and flows.

For no night is bringing  
To its toll surcease,  
And no bell is ringing  
It to rest and peace.

So the hours I number,  
Longing for release,  
Till at last I slumber  
In eternal peace.

## Chapel Gleanings

"The secret of Jesus' life is obedience to do his Father's will."

"The way to peace, the way to happiness is to know we are doing the will of our Father."

J. P. Pfeuger.  
"Even a poor type of religion is better than none at all."

Xavier  
"No mere man could face death as Jesus did."

Ramstad  
"When considering 'Who am I?' consider what the Lord Jesus Christ did. Success is guaranteed to you if you take the Lord Jesus Christ into your life—live for Him, in Him, with Him."

Mr. Mason  
"In all probability you will die as you have lived. If Jesus Christ is to be your ruling passion in death, He must be your ruling passion in life."

Prof. Carl B. Ylvisaker

## ALUMNI

Hazel Monson '34, former editor of the Mooring Mast will be married June 26 to Robert Wallace of San Francisco. The ceremony will take place in Tacoma, with two P. L. C. alumni, Mary Preus, '33 and Volvy Norby, '36, attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Sharon Cecile, born April 15 in Tacoma. Mr. Scott was graduated from P. L. C. in 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams Olga Kiel, '31 announce the birth of a baby girl, born April 6.

Ronald Martin, '35, was married April 4, to Betty Buchanan, of Morton, Washington. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride. They are making their home in Longview, Washington.

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## Golf Team Wins Over Portland U.

P. L. C. won its opening golf match last Saturday afternoon from Portland University in Portland by a score of 9 to 6. Bud Lehman and Matt Hatola tied for medalist honors with 3 over par 76's.

Lehman, school champ, lost a very hard match on the last hole, winning one up. McCormick, Stuen and Thompson won their matches comparatively without difficulty, whereas Bob Brazzel had difficulty in finding the greens.

Tomorrow and Saturday, the team goes north to play Bellingham Normal and the University of British Columbia.

Last Saturday's victory was of special interest to P. L. C. athletes because Portland University won over the College of Puget Sound this season by a score of 8 1/2 to 6 1/2.

P. L. C.	Portland U.
B. Lehmann 1/4	M. Hatola 2 1/4
H. McCormick 3	A. Thompson 0
L. Thompson 2 1/2	E. Emerson 1/2
J. Stuen 3	P. Peterson 0
B. Brazzel 0	R. Sloven 3
9	6

## Girls Will Get Letters At W. A. A. Dinner Party

The W. A. A. is planning a banquet for which the tentative date has been set for May 18. The affair will feature the presentation of athletic letters earned during the year. It will probably be held at the Hotel Winthrop in Tacoma.

Thelma Ness has been appointed general chairman. Her assistants are Judy Benson, who is planning the program; Enid Blake in charge of tickets; Ben Sidders, who will make the placards, and Esther Norgaard, decorations.



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# SPORT SHOTS

BY FALES MARTIN



If you haven't heard... then rally round... P. L. C.'s golf team seems headed for another successful season. Journeying down to Portland last Saturday to play the Portland University clubbers, our boys scored what might be termed an upset when they spanked the Southerners 9-6. As this was the first team match on their golf schedule, the locals got off to a good start on another encouraging campaign. I might mention that this Portland U. team is the same one that defeated the College of Puget Sound five earlier this season. Consequently, this week's Irish Lace cuspidor goes to Messrs. Lehmann, McCormick, Thompson, Stuen and Brazzel for their grand performance. Congratulations, fellows!

**SKIING.** Before the skiing season is entirely over and forgotten, I would like to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a skiing team to represent the school next year. Our neighbors across the tracks (CPS) brought the hickory riding sport into their athletic calendar a couple of seasons ago and now its popularity is growing by leaps and bounds. The Loggers incidentally made a commendable showing against larger colleges on the coast. This tripe-writer sincerely believes that a snow sports team would aid Pacific Lutheran College with some worthwhile publicity, and who can argue that our athletic program from December (pardon—December) to May is too crowded to make room for a sport that is forging ahead as is skiing?

While we're on the subject of skiing (if you've read this far), a good deal of opinion is being voiced anent skiing speeds reached by experts riders of the sticks. The Norwegians pronunciation is SHE-ig, but let's not confuse that with another popular sport.

That fine sports commentator for Fox Movietone News, Ed Thorgeresen, belittled from a newsreel a few weeks ago that skiers were watching on the screen were traveling 110 miles an hour. That's very fast. From such authority as Sigmund Ruud, of the Norwegian Ruuds' who, with his brothers—holds most of the world's skiing titles, this scribe learned that Mr. Thorgeresen was dishing out so much malarech. (Are you reading this Ed?)

In March, 1934, Ruud and some other champions participated in an experiment made by Richard Straumann, one of the two engineers who pass on ski courses for the Federation Internationale de Skit. At Langenbruck, Herr Straumann stretched threads all along the jumping course and Mr. Ruud and his confreres went down, breaking the threads.

Right after-the takeoff, (Mr. Ruud says,) Herr Straumann calculated he was going 92 kilometers an hour, or 57 m. p. h. From now on the figures will be in m. p. h. He landed at 60 m. p. h., the maximum for the course. Mr. Ruud doesn't think anyone has ever taken off for a jump at better

than 65 m. p. h.; doesn't think it can be done. In championship downhill racing, on the steepest parts of the most precipitous courses, Ruud thinks 63 m. p. h. the top speed possible. He makes only one exception to this, an event called the kilometre lance, which is so rattlebrained that lots of skiers don't consider it at all. This is held every year at St. Moritz. The course is iced and has a 37-degree slope. The contestants wear wide, 10-foot skis (ordinarily skis are 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 feet long), weighted with lead. They also wear helmets, goggles, and an inflated sac on their back to streamline them. They descend crouching, holding to handles on their skis just in front of their feet. Herr Straumann-times the contestants in this event, and a couple of years ago he credited Leo Gasperi, a tall, slender Austrian who specializes in downhill and slalom, with a speed of 84.69 m. p. h. for a small fraction of the course. Mr. Ruud thinks this is the fastest time that man, beast, or werewolf ever made on skis. He says a lot more may be known about skiing speeds soon because Western Union, on this side of the Atlantic, has worked out an electric timer, which they had at this year's Dartmouth Winter Carnival. It showed average speeds there of only about 30 m. p. h. You're, enthusiastic commentary of those ski jumpers was thrilling. Mr. Ed Thorgeresen, but wouldn't it be better to state the speed attained (even if it were only a measly 35 m. p. h.) instead of telling the gullible moviegoers such a fib? For shame!... Athletics as a whole are pretty good at P. L. C., but everyone knows that the athletes are poorly paid, just like the profs.

### Phone Nuisances

(By Colleague Press)

The "wrong number" telephone gag that fraternity boys sometimes pull didn't stop a Birmingham Southern College coed for long. She had to speak with her enamored one and that was all there was to it.

When the frat phone rang, the fellows gathered around. The answerer recognized the female voice and said: "This is the shoe shop, madam."

"I'm sorry, Wrong number," she apologized and tried again. When the bell rang the second time, a cheery voice answered: "Your pressing shop speaking. What can we do for you?"

"Wrong number," she muttered and dialed doggedly again.

"This is John's Funeral Home, who is...?"

"Well then," snapped the coed, "let me speak to a corpse named R—t L—e!"

"Yes, ma'am," and the student beheaded the voice came to life.

## Library Collection Augmented By Generous Donations

Dr. O. M. Norlie, a well-known author of many books on Christianity, and a friend to Pacific Lutheran College, and Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, president of the College are donating many books on economics, Christianity, political science, and history to our school library.

From his private library, Dr. Norlie is giving one hundred books in lieu of a cash donation to the new library building, while Dr. Tingelstad is giving the greater part of his private collection of books to the library. "Over one hundred and fifty books have already been received and have materially increased our library, especially in the educational section," says J. U. Xavier, head librarian.

Many new books have been purchased and placed on the shelves. The new group includes the following: "Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses," by Earnest Elmo Calkins; "Red Mother," by Frank R. Linderman; "Black on White," by M. Ilin; "Basket Pioneering," by Couch; "Indoor and Community Games," by Sid G. Hedges; "Manners in Business," by MacGibbon; "Author Today and Yesterday," by Kunitz; "Confessions of a Fool" and four volumes of plays by August Strindberg; "Famous Utopias" including writings by More, Bacon, Rousseau, and Campanella; "Quasi War with France" from Naval Documents; "The American Road to Culture," by George S. Counts; "Along This Way," by James Weldon Johnson; "Catalytic Reactions at High Pressures and Temperatures," by Ipatieff; "General Theory of Unemployment Money and Interest," by Klynes; "Beyong Sing the Woods," by Gulbransen; "The Longest Years," by Sigrid Undset; "The Sa-

sa of Fritjof Narsen," by Sorenson; "On Puget Sound," by Walkinshaw; and "Our Greatest Mountain," a handbook for Mount Rainier National Park, by Schmue.

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### C. P. S. Instructor Visits Library

Mr. Warren L. Perry, of the College of Puget Sound Library, Tacoma, Wash., visited the Pacific Lutheran College Library on Wednesday, April 14, in connection with a study being made by the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Group on Junior College Libraries. This Advisory Group was formed in 1934 for the purpose of studying the development of junior college libraries while they are in a formative state and of reporting on them to the Corporation. Members of the group are Dr. W. W. Bishop, Librarian of the University of Michigan, Chairman; Dean J. B. Edmonson, of the University of Michigan School of Education; Professor W. C. Eells, Stanford University School of Education; Superintendent W. W. Haggard, Joliet Junior College; Professor L. V. Koons, University of Chicago School of Education; C. H. Milan, Secretary of the American Library Association; C. E. Rush, Associate Librarian, Yale University; Dean L. R. Wilson, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago; and President J. M. Wood, of Stephens College.

Thus far the Advisory group has compiled and analyzed statistics from over 300 junior college libraries and now has in process of publication a suggested List of Books for Junior College Libraries.

As one result of its activities the Group hopes to be able to formulate a statement of standards for junior college libraries. In order to obtain a more complete picture of junior colleges than that drawn from statistics, the Group has sent out five trained and experienced librarians to visit and study a selected group of junior colleges. Pacific Lutheran College is included in the list of those designated for a visit.

### Noted Figures in Luther League Convention



DR. N. M. YLVISAKER



REV. ALVIN G. LEWIS



DR. T. F. GULLIXSON

### Spectator Attends Slumber Party

Buzz, buzz, buzz,—into the wee small hours of the morning. Not an airplane, not a bee, nor a doorbell, but an echo of the girls' pajama party, last Friday night.

The party began with a "whoop" and a "holler." The scavenger hunt included everything from a cigar butt to a live cat. All Parkland was alive with the ringing of doorbells, with astonished D. householders answering inquiries as to whether they had a dead fly or a gray hair. Too bad the "old stray mare" wasn't handy.

After a Dixie cup treat the girls donned pajamas, and what a colorful picture. Every color of the rainbow, and then some, was represented.

Radios blaring, singing, and a snake-dance on third and second floors.

A cheer for the boys who gave little interference other than a door-banging and a loud request to pipe down. There was no "I'll buff and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house down" stuff, but only a gentle spatter from the region of the West Wing.

When I went to my room after the last "goodnight," I heard the hum of radios decreased to a distant hum, the loud chatter of voices died into a diminishing accent by an occasional giggle, the tread of feet became a patter, and before long calm and tranquility reigned supreme.

### Noted Church Men Will Speak Here During Conference

With Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, executive secretary of the National Young People's Luther League of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, and Dr. T. F. Gullixson, president of the Lutheran Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, as convention speakers, the North Pacific District Luther League's 14th annual convention will open Friday evening, April 30, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.

The theme chosen for the conference, dresses on the following subdivisions is "Christ, Our Life," based on John 14:6. It will be developed with "ad- the Truth"; "Christ the Way"; "Christ the Life"; and "The Challenge of our Day to Live the Christ-Life."

Other features of the meeting will be a panel discussion to be led by O. A. Thielstad, Dean Philip E. Haug, Dr. Gullixson and Dr. Ylvisaker, and a banquet to be held Saturday evening at 5:30, with Rev. O. L. Haavik as toastmaster, and Dr. Gullixson as speaker.

There will be a special communion service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and in the afternoon the combined choral singing.

The Parkland League as host has been preparing for the convention with its president, Mildred Larsen, in charge.

### Iva Knutson Is Speaker At Federation Meeting

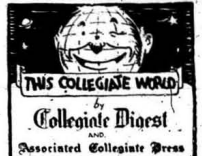
Iva Knutson attended the annual North Pacific District Convention of the Women's Missionary Federation for which the Bremerton group was host last Tuesday. Miss Knutson was a delegate from the local L. D. R. and was a speaker at the conference. She used as her subject the activities of the organization at P. L. C.

There will be another Federation conference in Portland, May 21-23. Several L. D. R. members are planning to attend. Margaret Rorem, who is district L. D. R. key-woman, is in charge of arrangements for the L. D. R. program on Saturday, May 22, when the local organization will present three talks on "Lutheran Daughter's Rands as Serving." Norma Preus will play a piano solo.

### Dormers Hosts April 16 For Overnight Party

Last Friday night, April 16, the Delta Phi Kappas honored the Delta Rho Gamma at a slumber party in the girls' dormitory. The party started with a scavenger hunt throughout all of Parkland by nine different groups of girls. When they returned, a Dixie treat awaited them in the dining room. The girls were then instructed to don their pajamas and a social hour was enjoyed.

The general arrangements of the affair were in charge of Irene Odell, assisted by Marian Danekas and Eva Gjesdal, Connie Clumb, Helen Lilja, and Corinne Malmin arranged the entertainment, and Marian Danekas, Vivian Lund, Betty Hall sent out the invitations. The following girls attended: Idu Mae Hoss, Mary Roberta Brown, Virginia Davis, Ruth Meyer, Margrete Demers, Alice Cook, Ruby Moore, Marie Wenberg, Enid Blake, Henrietta O'Neil, Margaret Larsen, Rosalie Jensen, Barbara Xavier, Mildred Larsen, Marla Hagensen, Sylvia Wayne, Astrid Anderson, Louise Hendrickson, Louise Williams, Margaret Roren, Marjorie Delin, Dorothy Kniffen, Valeria Moehnk, Betty Pries, Janice Bromes, Elizabeth Stuen, Ruth Wayne, Sylvia Miller, Mildred Tollefson, Blossom Westcott, Vivian Fields, Judy Benson, Doris Olson, Gertrude Tangelstad, Ruth Dowdson, Merrie Jeanne Malcolm, Betty Evanson, Vivian Smith, Dorothy Peterson, Norma Preus, Janice Petersen, Emma Thoren, Helen Scott, Elva Bergman and Bernice Thompson.



On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, psychology instructor Elwood Senterling of Ohio State University threw an "ice-breaker" tea dance recently.

If results are satisfactory, international broadcasts of Harvard University's classroom lectures, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

Valuable notebooks, manuscripts and letters of the late Amy Lowell, poetess, have been presented to the Harvard University library by Miss Lowell's literary executrix, Mrs. Ida Russell. The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

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