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#### "Choir of West" Returns From Successful Tour

Group Well, Received By Large Audjences; Chaperons, Director, Driver, Give Impressions

By Ellen Bergstrom

Arriving at Parkland, Monday morning at one o'clock, members of Pacific Lutheran College's famed "Choir of the successfully completed a nine day tour which took them into South-Washington and Oregon

Enthusiastic audiences greeted the college group under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards in its concerts in the various cities. Much kindness and hospitality was shown choir member hospitality was shown choir memoers by the Lutheran Congregations. In the numerous cities meals were served by the women's organizations of the church, and lodging provided in the

On the first evening of the tour, the choir sang to a large audience in Aberdeen. Rev. T. T. Ove's charge. Here, as in other towns, many alumni, and former students of P. L. C. attended the concert

Sunday, the choir gave three con certs, the first at Chinook, Rev. Paul Fossel's charge after which a dinner of famous "Chinook Salmon" was To those who had never viewed the great Pacific Ocean was given pportunity when the group com-their concert at Ilwaco.

In Astoria, Oregon, the concert spon-sored by the Lutheran Churches was well received by an audience of about 1000 people. Through the courtesy of their hosts many of the choir mem-bers were shown the scenic wonders, the port piers and the huge monument dedicated to Lewis and Clark. of this oldest American city on the Pacific Coast. Monday evening the choir sang at Warren, Rev. A. Pierce's charge.

Singing over KOIN the Journal, in Portland, proved to be a real thrill to the choir, whose message was heard by thousands of radio listeners. With Rev. O. K. Davidson's charge as hosts. the choir sang in the Bethlehem Lutheran church. In Gresham. ev. A. G. Anderson's charge: and in Oregon City Rev. B. G. Wusst's charge, the choir sang to very appreciative audiences.

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In Silverton, several groups drove to the beautiful Silver Creek Falls, After the concert in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. J. M. Jensen's charge

#### Tacoma Leagues To Have Sunrise Services Here

Under the direction of Miss Thelms Kraabel, president, the Tacoma Luther Leagues will sponsor their fifth annual Sunrise Service at 6:30 on Easter Sunday morning on the College Campus. A newgram including talks, vocal and instrumental music, and songs by the Trinity Choir of Parkland, has been

Following the program breakfast will be served in the college dining hall. In case of rain, service will be held in the church opposite the college.

#### Hauge Announces Summer Session ≥To Begin June 10

Tenth Annual Session Will Have Two Quarters; Second Session Starts July 17

Announcements of the summer school dates for the 1935 session reveal that the first term will be from June 10 to July 16, and the second Here, term from July 17 to August 23. This will be the tenth annual session and the teachers will be chosen from the regular staff. The bulletin announc-ing the summer session has been pub-lished and gives information concern-ing the 1935 Summer Quarter. Registration will be held Monday, June 10. Registration for the second term will

A tuition fee of \$4.00 per credit hour is required of all persons attending the summer session, and must be paid at the opening of the term. A library fee of \$2.00 will be

charged at time of registration.

Dean Hauge, who will have charge of the sum mer session, announces that the number of courses available will be provided if five or more tudents re-quest it. Among the subje to available will be Economics, Education, English, Pine Arts. Health Education History. Library Science, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music. Philosophy, and Sci-

#### Trinity Choir To Give **Concert Sunday Evening**

The Trinity Lutheran Church choir will give its annual Palm Sunday concert Bunday evening at seven-thirty in the chapel. The program will include solos by Mrs. P. E. Hauge. Mrs. Ross Boynton, and Mrs. C. O. Olson; num-bers by the Faculty Ladles' Quartet; the Male Chorus gave a reception for the choir in the church parlors.

At Longview, the choir sang during Mrs. Clifford O. Olson. director of the

#### Cadet Teachers Face Many Problems While Applying for Teaching Positions

application letter? Do I type it or do I write it in ink? What kind of stationery do I use? What'll I say to the clerk? Do I smile or do I look sober?

My, what torture those Normal students must go through as their car is stopped out in front of the house in which they are to make their first application. They must look their finest, and so in all their splendor they step out, shoulders erect and head back, ready to face the music. Cold chills, queer feelings, but they must not lose courage—it may mean a job; and after all they have spent three whole years at school preparing for this.

Can't you just see John Van Leuver shivering in his shoes when he step Can't you just see John van leuven shivering in his shoes when he steps upon the front porch knocking at the door of some farm house miles from nowhere? Down deep in his heart he's hoping that the clerk or whoever he is going to see isn't bome—but hark!

footsteps, and as he is fixing his tie and seeing that his coat is neatly but-toned, the door is opened.

Ah. uh. uh-and the farmer's



ng full well what his mission she calls her husband who comes in in a very short time. Ah, a sigh of relief; the clerk is really a nice appear-ing man, and it won't be so hard to (Controped on Page 3)

#### Pauline Watts Is Chosen As Lead In Drama Club Opera

M. Monson, Martin, Svare, Eliasen, Thompson Have Singing Roles; Reid to Direct

With Pauline Watts playing the leading role, the cast for the operetta Miss Cherryblossom has been announced by a group of judges consisting of Miss Salton of the Parkland grade school, Mrs. Clifford Olson, and Rev. Svare, Miss Watts, soprano, will play the part of Miss Cherryblossom, and Kokemo, a comedy part, will be taken by Ronald Martin. Others in the cast are Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank, Osten Eliasen; Jessica Vanderpool, Mildred Monson; John Henry Smith. Bob Svare; Henry Foster Jones Emmet Thompson: Horace Worthington, Paul Armstrong; and James Young, Gary Pflueger.

The operetts, which will be directed by Keith eid, drams club adviser, will be presented in the college gymnasium at eight o'clock on May 24. Ellen Berg strom. Thelma Daniels, and Eidon Anderson, will direct the speaking

is about an American girl, Miss Eve-lyn, Barnes, who was born in Japan. While she was yet very young her par-enis die (and she is brought up as a Japanese mätden, and her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as "Cherryblossom" is about eighteen. Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, as does Togo a rich politician. The action of the piece centers around Jack's effort to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity, come her own property, and marrie

#### Mrs. Amanda Xavier Dies Here, March 27

Funeral Services For Professor's Mother Held in Trinity Church March 30

Mrs Amanda Xavier, mother of Pro fessor J. U. Kavier, passed away on March 27, at her home in Parkland, Washington. Funeral services were Washington. Funeral services were held at the Trinity Church, Saturday afternoon, March 30, with Rev. T. O. Svare officiating. Dr. O. A. Tinglestad spoke on behalf of Pacific Lutheran College, and John Van Leuven, president of the student body, attended as its representative. She was interred in the Parkland Lutheran Cemetery.

Mrs. Xavier was born January 1849. in Bosekop, Alten, Norway. the age of nineteen she was married to Nels Paul Xavier, at that time a teach er and missionary among the Lappe at Lyngen, and also superintendent of a

home for old people at the same place.

In 1873, the family emigrated to this country, where Mr. Xavier began the study of theology, first in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and Later at Springfield, Ohio, from which institution he was graduated; in 1882. graduated in 1876.

After evring congregations in var-ing towns in Minnesots, and in Iowa, the family moved to Parkland, in 1904, where Rev. Xavier served until his death in 1918. Since her, husband's death Mrs. Xavier has resided in Parkland, She is survived by even chil-dren, twenty graidchildren, eight great-grandchildren, a sister, and a hrother.

#### Dr. Tingelstad Confined Following Serious Attack

Following a strenuous week in which he attended two educational conclaves in Spok ane from Tuesday to Thursday and preached three times ast Sunday against his doctors orders. President O. A. Tingelstad became very ill on Monday. The attack which began with tonsilitis affected the bronchial tubes and almost resulted in pneu-

Tingelstad will be confined to bed for the rest of the week, but he hopes to be back around the College again next week. However, at its him to take a vacation until the first

#### College Board Of Trustees Accepts **Beck's Resignation**

Tingelstad Asked To Attend vo Conclaves in Summer; Larson Gets Vacation

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College at the home of Dr. Tingelstad, the resignation of Prof. Alvar J. Beck as head of the history department at P. L. C. was accepted, to take effect August 1, 1935. Prof. Beck. now on leave of absence, is studying at the U of Washington.

The leave of abse field agent. was extended until June 1. and Ludyig Larson, business manager, was granted a vacation to begin

Board members voted to participate in the Second Lutheran Educational seminar to be held this summer at the University of Minnesota, at which Dr. Tingelstad was urged to represent P. A similar one was held in 1933 at Chicago, at which Dean Hauge was a representative. Dr. Tingelstad was also asked to participate in the 70th Anniversary of Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., June 2-11.

The board also gave Dean Hauge authorization to make arrangements for the Pacific Lutheran College sum-mer session to begin June 10.

Rev. H. L. Poss. president of the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, reported favorable progress in a financial cam-paign being conducted by his commit-tee for the Pacific District appropria-tion to P. L. C.

#### Thelma Daniels to Reign Over Annual May Day Festival

Six Attendants Chosen From Classes; Delta Rho Gammas Sponsoring Affair With Hutson In Charge

At an all school election Monday. Theima Daniels was elected to preside as queen over the second ar May festival to be held May first on the college campus. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Delta Rho Gamma girls.

Louise Jackson and Amy Gilbert.

were chosen as the other representatives of the graduating class, as the maid of honor and attendant cespectively. The other attendants are Mar. mal Class; Eleanor Hauke, Freshman Normal Class; Midred Monson, Freshman Liberal Arts Class; and Vi Davis. High School Department. The main feature of the day will be

the crowning of the May Queen. A program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Dapper and will include a May Pole Dance, Scarf Dance, Toe Dance, and a "Oream Gate." There will be several booths for candy and ice cream. Committees in charge of lice cream. Committees in charge of the festival are: Enid Hutson, general chairman; Flower Committee, Preder-icka Schlanbusch, chairman, Vinginia Davis, Einsabeth Dahl, Virginia Harria. Elizabeth Stuen; Stage and Trone. Louise Williams, chairman, Mark Johnson, Eula Mae Goff, Ruth Froyen; Program, Rachel Flint, chairman, Eleanor Raudebaugh. Jure Walters. Por-tia Miller, Booths. Evelyn McCullough. chairman, Laura Hauge, Gunhild Larson. Evelyn Irvin: Attendant. Verna Teglund, chairman, Neva Olsen, Alic Tegiund, chairman, Neva Oisen, Alice Nolan, Novel Nagel; Clean-up, Ger-trude Brunner, chairman, Elizabeth Friis Ida Thompson, Jean Armour.

Those who have been chosen to take part in the various dances are: Scarf Dance. Helen Lilja, Enid Hutson, Virginia Boen, Thelma Ness, Rhoda Hok-enstad, and Anne Johnson; Dream Gate, abbit, Eula Mae Ooff; Canterbudy Bells. Alda Johnson, Jane Williams. Virginia Boeo; Genetiane, Helen Lilja; Popples. Marie Johnson. Neva Olson; Dandelion. Enid Hutson; Gate, Bergliot Vogan. Louise Williams; Toe Bergint, Vogan. Louise Williams: Toe Dance Enid Hutson; May Pole Oance, Lila Rudd. Helen Holtzamp, Marie Johnison, Neva Olson, Evelyn Syver-son, Pauline Watts. Euls Mae Golf. Eline Benson. Irene Odell, Jone Mad-son. Rhoda Hokenstad. Theima Ness, Hazel Hagerup. Mabel Heggen, Jane Williams, Helen Lilla

#### Coming of Easter Brings Reminiscences Of Days of Rabbits and Egg Hunting

You kids can't fool us-we know ou've already, hid your stuffed Easter rabbits, and every day you glance at it. hoping that you'll find an egg or two, or three. But unless your room-mate is very observing of your queer



Easter eggs for this year. We hope we're not giving up any secrets, but it really was your mother who put the

eggs there, no fooling.

What? no Easter eggs? Say what kind of a place is this? But don't kick too soon, 'cuz I really think that the cools

are going to have a surprise for us, a least I heard that not long ago "Tec made a trip up to the Haugen ranch and came home ladened with crates of eggs--all for us Easter morning. Isn't that ducky?

Putting saids all seriousmess, let's squint back over the days when "Hip Hop" Rabbit made his annual trips to our house, leaving us a big basket full of eggs. Who of us haven't experienced that thrill of getting up Easter morning with a surprise by our pil-lows, but have you ever stopped to realize who the dumb bunny was who placed them there? What Joy overcame us as the day slipped by and we would be searching behind pictures and under carpets for more surprises. Of course now that we know it is fruit-less to look for eggs behind a picture frame, we begin to realise how for it must have been but we'll have to admit it was a thrill and what we'd

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#### **Tennis Courts Need** Re-Conditioning

The coming of spring has brought activity to Pacific Lutheran College. Especially our campus, which has been torn up for so long, is once again acquiring its old time orderly look hut it has the added grace and charm of a wellplanned pond with its surrounding rockery and shrubs.

Fellow students! We all realize the improvement and touch of beauty that this landscaping has done to our campus. Now is a good time to think of taking further steps in campus improvement. We must admit that our tennis courts are an eyesore. Every year it has been customary to leave the work of cutting weeds, re-marking, and general reconditioning of the courts for Campus day. The work that is necessary to improve it properly cannot be done in one day's time. It should be started as soon as possible so that we all may enjoy the pleasure of an improved court before summer vacation is upon us.

#### Education Should Teach Us How To Live

What is education doing for us here at P. It has been said that the true purpose of education is to prepare youth for intelligent living and its ultimate goal-the improvement of the race.

Today we call a man educated because he can remember, not because he can think. The word education comes from the Latin educo, which means "to draw out" or "to release." The school should be a place where young people are encouraged to express their inner selves, to release their own ideals and abilities. Education should encourage men to rise above selfishness and gain and sense the true dignity of human purpose. Our world is saturated with greed and arrogance, and it is just these things that education should enable us to over-

The true purpose of education is to instruct man in the real values of our human relationman in the real values of our human relation-ships. If higher education is higher than that which teaches the crafts and the trades, it should teach men friendship, kindliness, tolera-tion and all those other virtues which in the hands of youth might make the dream of the ages come true.

#### "The Mountain" Typifies Ourldeals

There is something about this great mountain, which the Indians called Tahoma, that is peculiarly fitting to its intimacy with Pacific Lutheran College. The view of "The Mountain" as it appears to those gazing upon it from the College and vicinity, presents an

imposing scene. It is the awe inspiring elements of this mountain which have reference as being proper and ideal in its physical relationship to the College, its vastness of beight, depth, breadth, and strength; its grandeur and headty, especially when the sun is setting, are a few of the outstarding characteristics of this great mountain scene. Now, does it not seem fitting that this monument to things vust, beautiful, and strong, the very especied of character, should stand conspicuously framed in the windows of rar institution whose sime aid motto is, "Build For Character." May the character of everys person, who has had the opportunity to intend Pacific Lutheran College, acquire the wonderful characteristics of this mountain, and as the day of our life advances into the eventide may they also take on its beautiful sunset buses. Let us have men to match rour nountain. to match our mountain.

#### 'He Is Risen" Brought Us New Life

"He is Risen!" What a marvellous fact and glorious truth these words announce; and what a feeling of exultation and peace they bring to us in these depressing times. Rising victorious over the power of sin and death on that Easter-Morn almost two thousand years ago, Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior, brought unto us a new hope, removing the sting of death and hallowing the grave. The inspiring and historic words of the angel at the sepulchre, "why seek ye the living among the dend? He is not here, but is risen!" carry with them precious promise granting us a new life through Him. With these words comes also the assurance to us and all believers that on the day of resurrection we, too, shall arise from the grave he opened and meet Ilim who has gone abread to prepare a place for us. We should build our tower of trust and confidence on the power of the immortal resurrection story. As another gorgous Easter Morning dawns, our hearts should abound with grateful thanks to God for Christ's resurrection from the dend. us in these depressing times. Rising victorious



#### Choir Trip Echoes

We thought that Mr. Edwards would forget something, but he fooled us by forgetting his overcoat—ROMOLA and RONNIE were mistaken for twins . . . that much alike—A girl in one of those "cities" in Oregon gave ORV SCHLAMBUSCH the glad-eye, and the poor guy is still tipsy—FAIRY TALE: Once upon a time the basses started "Lost In the Night" without nuggling the pitch—Lilla and ELDON didn't see much juggling the pitch—LLIJA and ELDON didn't see much of the Ore gon seenery because they were looking at each other most of the time—Besides singing, VERN KNUT—ZEN (el) in debt 13 cents . . wonder when he will psit?—QUERY: If Thelma and Roland weren't thicking of a theme, why did they have their heads together so much?—Don't believe EMMET when he says it is income, they may be the says it is not proport for much?—It is not proved the says it is not proved th grown toe nails, because it's gout, pure and Simple— BUCKY and EVELYN started and ended the trip intact, thank you—and we still can't see how Ellen Bergstrom can possibly eat so much—"Bust Em" Bert Myhre is nickels and nickels ahead of the machine age . . . so is another guy we know-Ever since HERB NORAARD
was mentioned as the boy with the cheery laugh, he has
been howing like a lunatic around school—Early to-bed and early to rise, and you avoid explaining wherefores and whys, CYLDE and OSTEN—Because a girl in the and whys, CYLDE and OSTEN—Because a girl in the audience devoured him with smouldering orbs, ARNIE ANDERSON'S profundo poco poco (etc.) voice turned to a honeyed coo and all Longview sighed—If we ever look another egg in the face, we will have to be pretty hardbolled—Now that more lawn has been sowed, it won't be long before the professors will have more grass won't be long better the pictesses and have more gass to walk on-We won't say a word about HELLEN HOLT-CAMP and JOHN STUEN, bless their hearts!—What would the typing room be without AGNES and GUNwould the typing room be without AURLES and GUN-HILLD? ... still a typing room, probably ... We still hate the ones who insisted on teiling what there —All together the choir will sing: "sleep 'twould be a weary pastime were there nothing else but sleep!"— By the way, we liked the way EENIE JOINSON pull-ed the telephone gag in class—ELIZABETH PRIIS has

By the way, we liked the way ERINE JORISON pullied the telephone gag in class—ELIZABETH FRIIB has
lost her voice again... tondillis or did an unprepared
English lesson, cause it?—REGGEM and STRAND
make a cute couple in anybody's front yard—
Maybe so, but we don't believe it's tennis that inspires operation people to get up at four-chirty—We heaspires operation people to get up at four-chirty—We heathat "Happl-Ness" has found a bigger and better BobBerfillot and Anne know quite a bit about Roy
(Washington)—Why, you big bashful Bob Martio,
I'll introduce you to Melba if you're so anxious—
Relping to beat down the ticking post path are Eline
Benaon and Palmer Stefro (you little crascalat)—Chet
Bolie seems to be spending all his time in the telephone
booth—Wonder what has happened to the Philips-Rorem
organization—Among Isaming you'th here at P. L. C.,
there seems to be one flame after another—And there's
oo'dhing much else to talk about, now that it's spring,
and we have a cold—These Boy and Girl quibs are always,
safe, but not always sane . . . If any, of these name conmextions offend anyone, blame the one you're connected
with.

#### "HAVE YOU MET ...?"



College Bo

The ex-school "marm" of the grad-uating class? Yes, she's taking normal, but she has had her "fling" at teachout she has had her "fling" at teach-ing—and evidently liked it. because she's back for more. She has a twin sister who is a perfect carbon copy of her, both of them having gone to school here two years ago. Faithful school here two years ago. Faithful is she as a member of the L. D. R. and the Mission Society. (Her home town the Mission Society. Her nome town is Kent. Washington and although she spends her weekdays in the dorm, her week-ends are spent at home. She's a perfect "cut" for a teacher and we're ure she enjoys her work. Let's meet

#### Easter IsT ime To Recall Our Savior's Resurrection Prexy's Corner

give to live over those days once again our annual tour in search of commonly known as the Easter These launts through the dense ts are not a thing of the past, for but a few days ago a group went out in search of the lilles and returned with not only a very. very few—but these few were also very miniature. Maybe they don't grow em big here.

Say what you will about your bunnies and lilies, but Easter still wasn't Easter unless we were permitted to spring out in a new white bonnet. If it rained, and we were compelled to wear our old winter duds, even a dozen rabbits couldn't console us. So weeks before while mother was cutting and fitting our dress. we would be sending up prayers that it might sunshine on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday.

Nowthat we are growing up—at least, supposedly so—our childhood Easter days are over, and naught is left but gay reminiscences. Easter is to our more mature minds a day when our visions are reviewing the days of the resurrection of our Savior—Jesus

### Happy Birthday

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Ray Hinderile	March 28
Charlotte Gottschalk	March 29
Rolf Prens	April 5
Louise Jackson	Apr0 10
William Pflueger	April 10

#### Reid To Speak At Pep **Club Meeting Tuesday**

Mr. Keith Reld, commercial instructor, will address the Pep Club, Tues-day evening, April 16, at 6:30 in the reception room, speaking on "Etiquette"

and "What a Man Likes in a Girl."

Iris Evans and Margaret Craft will
sing a group of songs, accompanied by
Rhoda Hokenstad. Refreahments will be served after the meeting by Hazel

The gallant "all college romeo"? He's The sammaher not only at home, but also "abroad." (It wann't told to us, we only heard. As for singing, he reaches third base without the least trouble and how it thrills us all when he reaches that lowest base note—and can he take them? His talent has not been wasted, however, as he has been a member of the choir for two years, and also a member of that famous "scootie" quartet this year. Being interested in aeronautics, we find him up in the air—much ado about nothing—hoping some day to be a famous pilot. Who knows what his future might bring? Meet him!

THE CROSS

Beneath the cross of Jesus I fain would take my stand, The shadow of a mighty rock Within a weary land;
A bome within the wilderness,
A rest upon the way
From the burning of the noon-tide

And the burden of the day.

What a strange mystery is the cross of Christ

In it, the instrument of the most excruciating torture ever devised by man, becomes the source of greatest lov and peace!

In it, the e ecution of divine justice, becomes the source of mercy and forgiveness!

In it the instrument of death, bemes the source of life!
In it, the consummation of all the

scorn and hate of men and devils becomes the source of infinite love!

In it, the personifications of human weakness, becomes the source of enduring strength and courage!

In it, the acme of ignominy shame, becomes the source of only glory and pride!

Due to Dr. Tingeistad's illuess, this column was written by Prof. J. P. Pflueger this issue—Editor,

The reason many merely exist is be-cause they have not recognized God's law.-Ramstad

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#### College Anglers Form Trout Club

Elect Paul Highby President; Plan Competition For Honors

Anglers of the wily trout met Tues day noon and emerged from the hud-dle with a brand new campus organi-zation called the Trout Club. Officers elected were: president, Paul R. High-by: vice-president. George "Barney" Janssen; and secretary, Ernie Haugen.

That the membership is of a high class of sportsmen is shown by the adoption of a rule that there shall be no stream fishing for trout with use of eggs for bait. This is commendable anship for it gives the trou

Competition for honors in the Trout Competition for honors in the Trout Club will be keen. The scores of the members will be made known from time to time. Special recognition will be given to the catcher of the largest trout (with witnesses)!—Scores will be based on the catch made one day in each week. This day is called Field Day and is selected at the beginning of each week, beforehand, by the fisherman. Sunday scores don't count, nor do scores without witnesses.

Members can fish anywhere, but most of the members are residents of the dorm who will be fishing on the campus and up and down Clover Creek. Watch for scores in next issue of the Mooring Mast.

#### Lincoln Hi Golfers Take Glads, 12-6

In a practice match, played on the Parkland course, the P. L. C. golfers dropped a 12 to 6 decision to the Lincoln High divot diggers last Tuesday

Play in all matches was close and

the teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates. John Brottem of Lincoln was low for the day with a torrid 65, three be-low par. Harry McCormick led the

P. L. C. (6)		(12) Lincoln Hi
McCormick2	1	Washburn
Lehmann0	3	Unger
Thompson0	3	Brottem
Hinderlie1	2	Gissel
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ing on nearly even terms.

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**In Intramural Race** 

By PAUL PREUS Jr.

Warning to all fish, and trout in particular! The anglers at P.L.C. have banded together in a newly organized Trout Club to wage war on the finny tribe. Some of the members have already been out casting into the pond on the campus. With all these fishermen wandering around loose, anyone approaching the creek does so at the risk of getting hooked at any moment.

S. . S.

With Larson's Hayseeds still leading the pack, the soft-ball league closes the third week of its schedule today. The rivalry between the teams is stronger than ever, with every oppon-ent determined to take the leading Hayseeds. The brand of ball isn't any-thing wonderful, but the old fighting wonderful, but the old fighting spirit is much in eviden

We still wonder who really won the last golf match with C.P.S. It's really a sad, sad state when one stroke by e of sixteen players decides a match toward a boundary and lost is considered out of bounds or lost. The Fircrest pro ruled that it was out of bounds, giving the match to P.L.C. but someone else decided it was a lost ball, giving the match to C.P.S.

S.

The players aren't the only ones who get exercise at the daily softball games. Some of the students come out just to cheer—or jeer—and some of them can make plenty of noise. There's no fan like a beach it is a beach of the state of the sta fan like a baseball fan, and a few of the boys take a pounding every game. The spectators take special delight in razzing Coach Olson—there may be an expianation for that, who knows?

It becomes evident that the tennis team means business this year. In their first match of the season against C.P.S. Wednesday, the netmen showed pienty of class against the highly tout-ed Loggers. During the bad weather of the last few weeks, the boys con-verted the gymnasium into a tennis court, and got in some good lieks every day.

Don't let anyone tell you those high school kids don't know what to do on a golf course. John Brottem, num-ber three man on the Lincoln team, ber three man on the Lincoln team, burned up the course with a 65 Wed-nesday. In case you don't know it, folks, that's golf. But then, he used to play on the P.L.C. golf team, so that explains everything!

S. S. Some of the members of the golf team are displaying plenty of class. Harry McCormick and Bud Lehman turned in fine scores last Sunday to help the Parkland Golf Club take first in the City Punchbowl Tournament.

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## **Dapper Announces**

en Game Schedule Planned For Next Two Weeks

lev-ball manager. Mrs. Dapper has chosen the girl's volley-ball teams. A series of ten games will be played off in two weeks. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 15: High School vs. third year Normal: first year vs. Liberal Arts; second year Normal vs. third year Normal.

With the third week of play nearing a close the five teams of the Intra-mural Softball League are still fight-

third year Normal.

The Parkland Hayseeds at present hold a sizeable advantage over the other clubs, with four straight triumphs, although they were hard pressed to squeeze out a 3 to 2 decision over the Irish in ten innings. In their other game the Hayseeds walloped the City

The P. K's dropped from second place to the cellar by losing to the Night Owls and the Irish, 8 to 3.

Solie's Night Owls took undisputed

possession of second place by shutting out the P. K's 4 to 0 after dropping a hairline 1 to 0 decision to the City

#### District League to Convene in Tacoma

The North Pacific District Young People's Luther League will hold its annual convention at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Rev. A. G. Lewis, pastort in Tacoma, Wash., May 3, 4, 5, 1935. Delegates and visitors from the North and South Fuget Sound and Oregon Circuits will represent the var-ious Leagues in the District. The Jun-ior League is to hold two separate sessions on Saturday, May 4. A special program is being arranged for the Jun-

Rev. Selmer A. Berge of Fargo, N. Dak., president of the International Young People's Luther League, will be the principle speaker at the conclave.

#### Would Be School Teachers Live In Hopes These Days (Continued From Page 1)

talk to him after all. The conversation is begun, and the gentleman is found very interesting.

At last after having convinced the clerk that he really is the best man after all for the job, John once more regains his tracks and bidding the regains his tracks and obtaing the farmer good-day again spots out an-other prospect. And so far far into the weeks does this go on. The worst part of it is, we're told, is not knowing whether the man was thoroughly convinced or not, and the rest of the is spent in suspense.

Many embarrassing experiences are had during these exciting moments—as forgetting to leave one's application picture with the member of the schoolboard. You know, Louise, that that is usually the customary thing to do, I mean leaving the picture.

After all is said and done, the wou be teachers are all ready for the word "go," but oh, the agony waiting for the word. However, we have never seen anyone so patient as those applicants and they always live in hopes.

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Wednesday, April 17: High School vs. first year Normal; second year Normal vs. Liberal Arts.

Monday, April 22: 2nd year Normal s.High School; first year Normal vs.

The teams consist of the following girls: First Year Normal: Judith Bengiris: Firis Year Normai: Judith Ben-son, Louise Williams, Mary Grass, Ed-na Tobiason, Thelma Ness, Hazèl Hag-crup, Elsie Barret, Eleanor Hauke, Hel-en Holtzamp, and Jean Armour; with Kathryn Anderson, Helen Lilja, Paul-ine Watts, and Louise Hendricksen as subs. Second Year Normai: Enid Hutson, Marie Johnson, Gertrude Stenberg Edna Kelsey, Volly Norby, Ruth Froy-en, Bergliot Vogan, Ellen Bergstrom, Neva Olsen, Ione Madsen; Subs: Eleanor Raudebaugh, Eline Benson, Eula Mae Goff, and Margaret Craft, Third Year Normal: Virginia Boen, Virginia Mahnke, Nancy Burnett, Lila Rudd, Alice Nolan, Marjorie Meade, Shirley Savage, Jane Williams, Louise Jack-son, Evelyn Irwin; Subs: Mary Nash, Alice Barnum, Dille Quale, and Agnes Languess. Liberal Arts: Rhoda Hokenstad, Ann Johnson, Evelyn McCullough, stad, Ann Johnson, Evelyn McCullough, Ida Thompson, Irene Odell, Karen Hvidding, Mildred Monson, Thelma Daniels, Tessie Sells, and Hedvig Dahle; Subs: Jane Berkhime, and Ber-niece Hauge; High School: Norma Preus, Alice Boe, Gunhild Larsen, Melba Fenney, Fredericka Schlanbusch, Gertrude Tinglestad, Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Stuen. Helen Olsen, and Ag-nes Lunde; Subs: Dorothy Hayward, Elizabeth Dahl, and Charlotte Gotts

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#### **Golfers Lose Close** Contest To Loggers

League of Class Teams Formed; Meet Grays Harbor J. C.'s This

Ten Game Schedule Afternoon On Park land Course

> In a hotly contested match, played on the Fircrest course, the Lutheran golf team dropped a contested deci-sion to the C. P. S. Loggers. Friday, March 29. The score was 12\frac{14}{5} to 11\frac{14}{5}. Play was so close that a technicality on a lost ball gave the Loggers a one-

> Gustafson of C. P. S. led the scoring Gustafson of C. P. S. led the scoring with a snappy 77 over the tough layout. This afternoon the golfers meet an aggregation from Grays Harbor J. C. at the Parkland course in the first match of a home-and-home series, Last season the Gladiators took both matches with the Harborites and are favored to win again this year.

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#### Women's Teams Debating At Grays Harbor Today

Closing the Pacific Lutheran College forensic season for this year the two P. L. C. women's teams will debate the women's teams from Grays Harbor Junior College at Aberdeen this after-noon. Thelma Daniels Ellen Berg-strom, Margaret Rorem, and Helen Holtcamp comprise the teams which

are making the trip. are making the trip.

The Grays Harbor Junior College negative women's team won the state women's intercollegiate debate trophy cup in a tournament held at the College of Puget Sound, March twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth.

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#### **Clubs Plan Skating** Part For April 26

Kllas To Show Motion Pictures On Germany Tuesday

As a joint affair, the French German clubs are sponsoring a skating party to be held at King's roller rink Friday evening, April-26. The admis-sion will be twenty-five cents and the party will last from nine-thirty to mid-

The committees in charge of the ar-rangements are: Advertising, Amy Gil-bert, Gertrude Brunner, Arnold Anderson; Program, Virginia Davis, Eu-gene Burgoyne; Tickets, Ione Madsen Norma Preus.

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At the German Club meeting planned for next Tuesday, Mr. O. H. Kllas
of Seattle, a representative of the
North German Lioyd and Hamburg
American Stéamship Company will
show four reels of motion pictures on
scenes in Germany.

# **Graduating Class**

Will Be Friday, May 17: Presi-

The graduating class met Tuesday to discuss plans for a yacht party to be held on Friday, May 17. Definite arrangements have not yet been com-pleted. The committee in charge is composed of Arnold Anderson, chair-man. Louise Jackson, and Eldon And-

erson.

Lloyd Roti was elected class treasurer to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of the former officer.

Evelyn Irwin, chairman, Lewis Hunt-er, Eugene Burgoyne, Rhoda Hoken-stad, and Lila Rudd compose the committee to arrange for class night to be

held June 1.

The president appointed an announcement committee which consists
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here's where Rhoda found that Cleary's say much easier to say than Cleary as much easier to say than Clearnee—and didn't she receive a Medical say of the control of the co

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Friday, April 8.

All aboard skin, from Oreson. City-All aboard skin, from Oreson. Where the bus was met by Norm Jensen. And the bus was met by Norm Jensen. And a entire the bus was met by Norm Jensen. And caway we' were taken to homes—where didners were served, and an entire comparison of the compa

Tool. Int' II'. Again after the concert, homes were opened for us. Some went to Longview. Some of the Longview at the Longview at 1930 where we same for morning services. Then we same for morning services. Then the city. Concert at 3:30 and from the city of the city o

ter Thelma, couldn't you even give them one smile in return for the manufer the final curtain, every one hurried for the bus to get the seats they wanted for their final ride—yes, for home. So after a few hours of "Spring would be a dreary season be a dreary—etc. And Row, row, row your boats" P. L. C. your students hail three and many others. And also after a couple of stops, we found our Park Avenue—home—There's no place like home. Then we stopped at the school and again every one gave cheers for Mrs. Kriedler, our Dean of Women. Tector, and Paine, our bus driver. Much later, silence every one, asleep.

Thus the choir trip is over. So now "dear Diary"—until next year again—I remain.

Ma.

Me.

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## cert, the choristers all disappeared, to reappear the following morning great-preference by the given cutdoors and Favorably On Trip

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the morning worship on Sunday and rendered a concert in the afternoon. At Rev. E. E. Krebb's charges, concerts were given in Castle Rock and Win-lock on Saturday evening and Sunday night.

night.

Commenting on the trip, Mrs. Kreid-ler said, "I believe that the trip was very successful in that we made nice contacts and good impressions. The

bers was wholly satisfying."

"Every place we went the people that entertained us were proud because they felt we made a showing for their or-ganization and the young people of their community. The trip was worthwhile in the high class advertisement that we gave for the school. I was proud of the impressions the choir left and certainly enjoyed the trip. whole bunch behaved 'swell.' " declared

whole bunch behaved 'swell,' "declared Mr. Olson, manager.
"If the choir goes on another trip I certainly would like to be their driver. I r enjoyed myself immensely," said "Chuck" Paine, driver of the bus. Eollowing are Prof. J. O. Edward's

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comments on the trip:
"Despite the fact that a few students contracted laryngites, I believe,
we were comparable to previous choirs
in singing and interpretation as well as succeeding in projecting a certain measure of inspiration and enthusiasm to our auditors. Generally I am re-luctant in disclosing comparisons of the various choirs, as manifested in the reply to the question of how fav-orable the choir is this year—well, I simply say you will have to hear them simply say you will have to hear them and judge for yourself. As an English-man there seems to be an inherent na-tional trait of wanting to be practical, and play safe. Since opinions differ, I naturally desire, to remain neutral and cause no conflict in the realm of ideas. The popular idea of the modern age is to say a lot without saying anything; to interest an audience on a subject by discoursing for an hour and when anyone is asked what was said no intelligent answer can be given. Have I succeeded?"

#### Limericks

He climbs through the air with the greatest of ease, This daring young Edwards among the tall trees. Strange—but in Psychology we are told. Such actions resemble our ancestors of old.

of old.

Kreidler:
Oh! what could we do
Without our lady in blue?
Who with salves and pills
She soothes our many 'ills.
Coach Olson is the man of the hour,
He is always merry and never grows
sour.

Without his care, we'd never survive With apples and oranges he keeps w

Paine:
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Paine's the guy who drives the truck
He drives us through the mud and muck
But we still remain inside the bus
Because another might be 'wus!

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"Roll call." 1-21don:

"Roll call." 1-2 but be still call call." 1-2 but be still call." 1-2 but be still call. This is what we've heard before. "Stand committee for today".

"Wow!— Whis I'd stayed away."

"Quit your beefin."

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"That's Monord she keeps repeatin. Pive foot two. eyes of blue per no?

That's Monord beefin. That's Monord she doth come and does she make things hum?

For in summer he'll be blue.

Norm! When the still be blue.

'Nezzy' likes to sit with Judy Maybe 'cause he thinks it's his duty Or maybe just for company's sake Or maybe just to keep him awake.

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This paper is lovingly dedi-cated to the many students who wished they might have gone on our tour and to our dear teach-ers who missed our smiling countenances (?). As this is the first paper that we have attempted to publish we hope that it ed to publish we hope that it meets with the satisfaction and approval of our readers.

#### "Thank You"

To those who made it possible for us to fake this trip we wishto extend our heartfelt thanks. It was a great privilege to be able to sing God's praises before our many hearers. We hope that by our contacts, many new students will want to come to Pacific Lutheran College and become one of the "happy family."

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