



Mrs. Voelcker Tells Of 'Wayfarer' Here

Rev. R. F. Hammer of Kennewick and Dr. Thomas R. Cole of U. of W. Speak in Chapel Monday

On the regular Student Body program day last Thursday, Mrs. A. C. Voelcker of Dupont addressed the students on "Why." In her address, Mrs. Voelcker told of the "Wayfarer," a large drama presented in Seattle after the World War as a civic enterprise. The "Wayfarer" was a bewildered man who, like many other people, wondered what it was all about. The progress of the world was revealed to him from the creation down to the present time, by one "Understanding," who sought to make clear the "Why" of it all to the wayfarer.

Mrs. Voelcker is prominent in civic and educational affairs of the state, and is especially well known through her work in conjunction with the state Parent-Teachers Association work. Her husband, A. C. Voelcker, is superintendent of the schools at Dupont.

Rev. R. F. Hammer of Kennewick, Washington, and Dr. Thomas R. Cole of the University of Washington were speakers in chapel Monday morning. Rev. Hammer told of the confirmation at his church of the day before, and discussed the problems which confront the young people just at this age. Dr. Cole, who is at present the chairman of the Accreditation Committee of the University, was here to pass judgement on whether or not Pacific Lutheran College will be accredited for the following year. In his short greeting to the students, Dr. Cole advised that they work intelligently, work with sociableness, and never allow themselves to become discouraged by seeming reverses. Dr. Cole is a former instructor of Dean Hauge, who introduced the speakers.

Ever one Falls, Laughs, Eats at Skating Party

Shouts of laughter and screams from the terror-stricken novices, as well as from the more experienced skaters, struggled for the upper band at the skating party which the Freshman Class gave for the graduates last Tuesday evening at the King Roller Rink. Whistles, horns, and caps of all shapes and colors enlivened the festivities, and great gobs of confetti made the rink a veritable no-man's-land, where even the best performers were subject to frequent slips.

Races added zest to the evening of fun. Stanley Score came forth victorious in the men's dash. Jeanette Knutsen and Gilbert Sydow won the couples' tournament, and Mary Nash emerged with the prize for beginners. The following day, to carry on the spirit of the thing, those who had attended the party got together to match aches & pains and to count black and blue marks as a final test for the success of the party, after which it was decided, if there had been any doubts previously, that the affair was completely successful, and a good time was had by all.

Will Attend Convention

At a meeting of Trinity Lutheran League held last Sunday, Walter Young, the president of the league, was unanimously elected to represent it at the district Lutheran League convention in Silverton, Oregon, May 5 to 7.

College Pastor Speaks Of Home Mission Here

"Home Missions" was the subject of the talk given by Reverend Svare at Mission Society meeting Wednesday evening, April 19. Also as part of the program, Alice Peterson and Mary Nash sang a duet, and Mildred Lee led in scripture reading.

Arnold Grimlund gave a report of the Self Denial envelopes; the results of which, he stated, were very discouraging. In order to bring the returns from these envelopes up, a box has been placed in the library in which the students may deposit money to help support the boy in Madagascar.

Luther Prof. Here

Prog. Nickel, World Famous Musician Visits Highby Monday

Prof. Theodore Nickel, director of music at Luther College, visited at Pacific Lutheran College Monday of this week. Prof. Nickel was accompanied by Rev. O. L. Haavik of Seattle, president of the Board of Trustees of P.L.C. The two visited with Mr. Highby, who studied under Prof. Nickel at Luther College.

Prof. Nickel was born in Mecklenburg, Germany, of American parentage. The family soon moved to Australia, where his father, a Lutheran pastor, assisted in establishing the Lutheran Church there. Here Prof. Nickel received his education, graduating from college in 1912, and from Seminary in 1915. He was active in the ministry for some years, at the same time engaging in music, being the director of the Lutheran Chorus work there.

In 1922 he went to study music in Germany, and graduated in 1927 from the "Konservatorium der Musik" in Leipzig. Dr. Nickel achieved wide attention as the director of larger musical organizations in Germany. He received his appointment to Luther College when he came to the United States in the spring of 1928. For several summers he has returned to Germany to be guest director of a large-chorus of about 1,000 choir members from the Lutheran Free Churches.

Under his direction, the men's capella chorus "Schola Cantorum," from Luther College, Decatur, Iowa, has achieved wide attention in the middle west. This chorus will appear in Tacoma June 30, and in Seattle July 2 of this year. Dr. Nickel is now on the Pacific coast as a delegate to the Northwest Music Supervisors' Convention held in Seattle last week. At the same time, he is making arrangements for the tour of his Luther College chorus this summer. While in Seattle, Prof. Nickel presented a 30-minute concert last Sunday evening in the Ballard First Lutheran Church. Rev. O. L. Haavik, pastor.

Name Play Committees
Committees to be in charge of details for the Graduating Class productions on May 13, have been chosen by Mrs. Taylor and Stanley Score as follows: Stage and Lighting—Ray Leback (chairman); Tickets—John Zackler (chairman); William Pfueger, Shirley Hecht and Dolores Roe; advertising—Clifford Mesford (chairman); properties—Carl Martin (chairman).



'Christian Warrior' Convention Theme

Rev. R. N. M. Ylvisaker, Rev. Carl E. Lucky Are Speakers at Luther League Meet in Silverton, May 5-7

"The Christian Warrior" will be the topic for consideration at the annual convention of the North Pacific District Lutheran League, which will be held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Silverton, Oregon, Rev. J. M. Jensen, pastor, May 5 to 7. Rev. R. N. M. Ylvisaker, Minneapolis, executive secretary of the International Young Peoples' Luther Leagues, and Rev. Carl E. Lucky, Paige, N. D., circuit president, are the convention speakers.

Special features of the convention include a reception by the Immanuel League after the opening session Friday evening, a special Junior League session, a banquet at 5:30 Saturday evening, communion services Sunday at 9:00 A. M., and a choral union concert, Sunday, at 2:30 P. M., under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards, of Pacific Lutheran College.

Those who will represent the Parkland leagues are Gertrude Tingstad and Helen Olson from the Junior League, and Irene Dahl and Walter Young from the Senior League. Walter Young will speak at the convention.

Hear of Wieland, Listz

At the German Club meeting on Tuesday, April 25, Freda Hendrickson gave a talk on Wieland, a German poet. Esther Jais reviewed the life of Frank Listz, a German musician of note. Melba Ross presented a piano solo. Janet Runbeck was in charge of the program.

- P.L.C. CALENDAR**
- May 1—Trinity Guild May Breakfast
 - 3—Public School Concert
 - 5—Drama Club Party
 - 5, 6, 7—Luther League Convention, Silverton
 - 13—Senior Class Play
 - 14—Choir Concert in Rev. Swanson's Church, Seattle
 - 17—Edwards' pupils' recital
 - 18—Choir concert in Gie Harbor
 - 19—Edwards' Recital
 - 20—Choir at Our Saviour's Church, Tacoma
 - 21—Choir at Convention, 1st Lutheran
 - 21—Trinity Lutheran League
 - 26—Public School Graduation
 - 27—Class Night Exercises
 - 28—Baccalaureate
 - 28—Commencement

Mrs. O'Hara Will Speak About European Travel

On Friday, May 5, Mrs. O'Hara, Manager of the Independent Travel Exchange, will speak before the student body during the chapel hour. Mrs. O'Hara has just returned from a five month trip abroad, having visited in Italy, France and England.

Senior President Names Committees

In anticipation of the coming functions for the members of the graduating classes, Stanley Score, president of the college class, has appointed committees to be in charge of the affairs. For Class Night, which will be held Saturday, May 27, the following have been appointed: Nordis Arneson (chairman); Walter Young, Frances Andrews, and William Pfueger. In charge of selecting a class gift are Kathleen Forath (chairman), Ethel Hagman, Dolores Roe and Trygve Runsvold.

Graduation announcements must be ordered by April 25, according to Stanley Score. The announcements, which will cost 8c each, may be ordered from the following: Dormitory boys, Walter Young; dormitory girls, Kathleen Forath; day students, Clarence Roen.

Drama Club Party Committees Named

Committees have been chosen for the Drama Club party, which will be given May 5 by the "Stage Steppers" and "Drama-Tics" in honor of the "Foot-light Reviers" group number one, whose leader is Ray Leback, won the play contest within the organization this year. Nellie Olson, leader of the "Stage Steppers," has appointed a committee of Georgianna McClure (chairman), Clarence Opheim and Alberta Schmitz. Nordis Arneson, head of the "Drama-Tics," has appointed a committee to be composed of Evelyn Irwin (chairman), Cliff Mesford and Virginia Davies. These committees will have full charge of the general arrangements for the affair.

200 Attend Luther League Service and Breakfast

More than 200 people from Tacoma and Parkland attended the Easter morning sunrise service and breakfast, which the Tacoma Lutheran Leagues sponsored on the Casaba grounds Easter morning. Despite rain of the night before and the cold of the morning, those in attendance were enthusiastic about the service which included three short talks and several musical numbers.

The parlors of the Trinity Lutheran church were filled to capacity for the breakfast which was served after the service. Perishable food left from the menu was given to the Lutheran Compassion Mission in Tacoma.

Club Visits Mortuary

On Monday, April 17, the German club members and their friends made a trip to the Buckley King Mortuary in Tacoma. An hour's program presented by the company was enjoyed by 23 people from Pacific Lutheran College. The club received a compensation of \$15.50 for the visit to the Mortuary.

May 10 Is Date of Students Election For Board Offices

Petitions Containing 27 Names to Be Handed to Georgianna McClure by May 5; Majority Vote Will Qualify

May 10 has been announced by members of the Board of Control as the date for the annual Student Body election of officers for the next year. Petitions must be handed to Georgianna McClure, secretary of the Student Body, by Friday, May 5. Each petition must be in writing and must contain the signatures of one-tenth of the bona fide students of Pacific Lutheran College, or 27 students.

Positions to be filled in this annual election include all the offices of the Board of Control, except the Freshman Class representative, which will be elected at the opening of school next fall. Other offices for which nominations will be accepted are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body, commissioners of athletics and advertising, and representatives from the Graduating and Sophomore classes, and one from the high school department.

Students who are now normal department freshmen will elect the Sophomore representative, while the first-year liberal arts and second-year normal students will choose the Graduating Class representative. The petitions (Continued on Page Four)

Student Body Cheers As Choir Leaves; 1200 At First Tour Concert

Amid shouting and "huzzahs" and the fluttering of many handkerchiefs, the "Choir of the West" departed last Friday on its long-anticipated tour which will take it through central & coastal Oregon and southern Oregon. At fifteen minutes to four, when last fond goodbyes had been said and final arrangements had been made, the big greyhound nosed its way from the sleepy village of Parkland in the direction of Aberdeen where the first audience of the trip turned out some 200 strong to give the choir a flying start on its great adventure.

At the time of departure, everyone was wearing bright colored clothes and his best smile in keeping with the festive occasion of the bright sunshine. A superabundance of cameras was present which seemed to signify that all concerned wish to have mementoes of the 1933 choir trip. Mrs. Erdling, the official chaperon, sat calmly at the Whisen's side as if it were a common occurrence to sit by choir presidents, and listened attentively to the last minute instructions of Manager Clifford Olson; while the choir personnel settled themselves comfortably among their cushions in preparation for the long ride before the supper bell in Aberdeen.

Now that the choir is really en route, we "stay-at-homes" realize what it means to be without 45 of P.L.C.'s "best." We hope that they are enjoying as much success as greeted them on their first night and that the trip is affording them as much pleasure as they deserve to have.

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Enjoy the Spring While You Can

With the coming of good weather, spring activities attract everyone, but more particularly the student. Tennis, golf, hiking, baseball, and other sports take up much time, especially early in the spring before the novelty of outdoor exercise has worn off after a winter of comparative inactivity. In the case of the average student, his everyday routine suffers a greater or lesser amount of neglect because of his enthusiasm for these new ways to spend his time which speak so loudly of spring.

Tournaments and contests of all sorts are organized for the enjoyment and benefit of the student; while, at the same time, he must combat the pangs of spring fever which cooperate with the great outdoors in inveigling him from his scholastic pursuits and his other responsibilities which, for some reason, seem heavier in the spring than at any other time of the year. Spring, right now, is the time when it is most worth-while and most important for one to make his every moment count, so that he may benefit from as much of both work and play as he can comfortably crowd into each day.

Elections Come Soon

The fact that we are now in the process of nominating candidates to fill the offices of our student body for the coming school year should impress itself upon the mind of every student. Those whom we now select will become the leaders in student activities during the next year, and will shape the policies and destinies of the Associated Student to a great extent. This will be the second election to be held under the new constitution, and we hope that it may be a success. However, if it is to be successful, it must have the careful consideration of each student. He must have the courage of his convictions, and do what he thinks best for the welfare of the students and of the college itself.

Chapel Gleanings

Millions of people have seen in the person of Christ a king of the Jews, as well as true son of God and the redeemer; and they have received from that belief hope, joy, and comfort in times when these things were needed most.—Ramstad

In the gospels, there is very little about the meaning of Christ's death, so we are dependent upon the epistles for the meaning; but the fact that the temple veil was torn interprets the death of Christ—that its purpose was to open the way for us to the immediate presence of God and His mercy seat.—Lono

The second commandment is the one most commonly sinned against by men; but thoughtless habit throughout their lives.—Hauge

Christ knew that it was necessary to offer himself for the sins of men, for

he saw that they had locked sin into their hearts; at the same time locking God out.—Pflueger

If men have so limited a vocabulary that they must use the name of the Lord to be foreful; they should remember that God belongs to other men and is dear to them, so that out of consideration for his fellows, if not for God Himself, men may have respect for His name.—Hauge

The word of God des is both with godly and ungodly men, but in speaking of those godly, it does not omit mention of their faults; so we do not get the idea that any mere men were perfect, but that they should strive for perfection.—Ramstad

The rending of the temple veil did away with the need for the temple and the whole ritual and worship of the temple. It showed that the temple no longer represented the presence of God among men.—Lono



Hobo: "Tady, I really don't know where my next meal is coming from."
 Lady: "Well, this is no information bureau."
 —LA—

Hunter: "Now we will play The Star Spangled Banner for our second number."
 Reid (whispering nervously to boy next to him): "I just played that!"
 —LA—

"Miss Smith," said the dentist to his secretary when leaving for the golf course, "if anyone calls, please tell him I have eighteen cavities to fill this afternoon."
 —LA—

"Thanks very much," said the vicar, as little Tommy handed up his offering for the harvest festival. "I must call round this afternoon and thank your mother for these eight beautiful apples."
 —LA—

"Please, sir," stammered Tommy, "would you mind thanking her for twelve apples?"
 —LA—

"Let's run over a few things together," said the automobile instructor to his pupil.
 —LA—

Mr. Hanson took his son Marv to the incubator in the cellar to see the eggs hatch.
 —LA—

Said Mr. Hanson impressively: "Isn't it wonderful, son, how the little chicks get out of the shell?"
 —LA—

"Huh," said Marv. "What gets me is how they get in there?"
 —LA—

The enthusiastic young man entered the office of the first big firm he found. "What sort of a chance is there for a young fellow beginning at the bottom to work his way up?"
 —LA—

"Not much chance," said the manager. "We're contractors for digging oil wells."
 —LA—

Lemming (to Anderson): "See that old rube plowing over there? Watch me get a rise out of him. (To farmer): I hear that the farmers in this section are waging a ruthless war on insect pests. I suppose you are one of the active campaigners?"
 Farmer: "Yep."
 Lemming: "My! I'll bet a pest's life is in constant danger, as long as he's within fifty miles of you."
 Farmer: "That's all right. I won't hurt you if you stay on your own side of the fence."
 —LA—

HAVE YOU MET?

A tall young man with very fair hair that stands straight up much of the time, who has a pink and white complexion, and a set of white teeth of which he is seemingly very proud, for he often displays them in a broad grin. The student in question is a dorm student who graduated from the high school department of Pacific Lutheran College, and who will complete his work in the liberal arts department this year. He was, last semester, treasurer of the Mission Society and has been closely connected with athletic activities of all kinds throughout the year. If you have not recognized him thus far, you will remember him as the man who took in the gate receipts during the basketball season.

A high school girl who is secretary-treasurer of her class, was a member of this year's girls' basketball squad, was circulation manager of the Mooring Mast last semester, takes active part in the Drama Club, and is intensely interested in tennis. The young lady is of medium stature, with short, brown hair, gray eyes, and a dark complexion. She is a very dignified sort of a person, but has an extremely boyish nickname. Miss Blank is a dormitory student who has previously attended P.L.C., and, incidentally, her mother is a very popular person with dorm students, especially.

PREXY'S CORNER

The faculty members and the students at Pacific Lutheran College are very conscientious of the absence of our "Choir of the West," its director, Mr. J. O. Edwards, Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, and Mr. C. O. Olson.

At the same time, we are happy to hear of the success that is being made for us by this Choir.

We appreciate the support that is being given to our Choir, and hope that the next week will be a repetition of the present one, namely, a week of real encouragement to all concerned.

PHILIP E. HAUGE.

Announcer: Miss Periwinkle will now sing: "Oh, That I Were a Dove, I'd Plee."
 Westling: Dad, what's a dove-eyed flea?
 —LA—

Aunt L.: "Buddy, Aunt Louise will never kiss you with that dirty face. Alvin: "That's what I figured."
 —LA—

Druggist: "I am sorry, but I can give you only half as much castor oil for a dime as I used to."
 Wesson: "I don't mind. It's for me."
 —LA—

Prof. Hong: "Harold, this looks like your father's handwriting."
 Totaw: "Sure; I used his fountain pen."
 —LA—

Martin (in hotel): "Say, there's two mice fighting in my room."
 Clerk: "How much do you pay for your room?"
 —LA—

Martin: "Fifty-cents."
 Clerk: "What do you want for fifty cents—a bull fight?"
 —LA—

"Now, I want Delmar to have a thoroughly modern and up-to-date education," said Mrs. Mortenson, "including Latin."
 —LA—

"Yes, of course," said Hauge, "though Latin is, as you know, a dead language."
 "Well, all the better. Delmar is going to be an undertaker."
 —LA—

Mrs. Preus: "Run over and see how old Mrs. Brown is today, Norma."
 Norma: "She will tell me it's none of my business how old she is."
 —LA—

Janice P.: "See my new purse? It just matches my shoes."
 Alice B.: "What does it have in it?"
 Janice: "Nothing."
 Alice: "Then you are wrong. It matches your hat."
 —LA—

GIVE ME A ROSE

(Translated from the Norwegian by Rev. O. J. Edwards)

Give me a rose while I'm living, Enjoying its fragrance and grace! My eyes will be closed to the flowers That you on my caskey may place.

Give me a smile while I'm living; For sympathy, kindness I plead! When silent in death I shall slumber For such I will have no more need.

Love me while yet I am living; My heart for this blessing doth crave. Let others enjoy it when some day My body is placed in the grave.

O weep not when I have departed! It brings me no comfort and cheer. But try, while we journey together, To spare me from heartache and tear.

Life's years are so rapidly fleeting; Why are we so prone to delay? The mission of scattering sunbeams To brighten a traveler's way?

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Society

The Easter vacation found many students enjoying brief sojourns at their homes. Many dormitory students whose homes are at a great distance from school visited other members of the student body.

Among the visitors in Portland were Pearl Homme as the guest of Lila Rudd, "Buster" Roe as the guest of Nordis Arneson and "Dickie" Leiland as the guest of Kathleen Porath.

Florence Post visited her aunt at Clackamas, Oregon, over the holidays.

Dalores Roe was the guest of Alice Alvines in South Bend for the same few days.

When the choir reaches Silverton, Norman Jensen and Ardis Aarhus will visit their homes in that town.

Harriet Schneider spent Easter and the week following at her home in Yakima.

Last Friday "Buster" Roe and Alice Alvines went to South Bend in order to hear the choir sing in Raymond on Saturday evening.

Last Thursday afternoon the Pep Club entertained the Women's Dormitory Auxiliary at a tea. The committee in charge of the affair included "Dickie" Leiland, Nordis Arneson, and Ardis Aarhus; Mary Nash acted as hostess.

Coming as a surprise to her friends was the announcement of the engagement of Helen Collins to Ralph Anderson of Portland. The couple became engaged Sunday, April 23.

Berline Knutsen is spending a week vacation in her home in Portland. She expects to return to school some time this week.

Confirmation is a churchly rite in which young people renew their baptismal vows and enter upon their Christian careers. It is the actual beginning of spiritual maturity, not the end, as many people believe.—Hammer.

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French, German Clubs Present One-Act Plays

Cooperating to give a joint program Thursday, April 20, the German and French clubs presented two one-act plays to a fairly large audience in the recreation room.

The cast of the German play, "Karl hat Gahnnschmerzen," included William Pfeuffer, Margaret Wesson, Lorraine Thoren, Kathleen Porath, Clarence Roen and Oscar Anderson.

In the French play, "Le Medicin Mystifie" were Edgar Larson, Hazel Monson and Carrie Hvidding.

Kathryn Johnson, German club president, led in group singing and introduced the cast of the German play; Shirley Hecht, leader of the French club, announced the French play, giving a brief resume.

ALUMNI

Burton and Lylel Kreidler of the classes of '25 and '29, respectively, sailed for Alaska April 17 on the motorship "Northland" of the Northland Transportation Co. Sailing with them was Jens Rikhelsh of this year's graduating class. All have employment with the Skinner & Eddy fisheries for the summer.

Gertrude Sydow, '29, daughter of Rev. Arthur Sydow of Tacoma, and sister of Gilbert, will be the valedictorian of the graduating class of nurses at the St. Joseph's Hospital this spring.

John Johnson, '31, visited school Friday, April 21.

In a recent issue of the "Capitol Chimes," student publication of Capitol University at Columbus, Ohio, announcement was made that Frederick Maa, '32, has been appointed managing editor of that publication for the coming year. The Mooring Mast wishes you every success in your new position, Fred. Last year, red was editor of the paper here at P.L.C.

Edel Austin, '31, visited with friends in Parkland last week and found time to drop in and pay the school a visit. Edel is now Mrs. Robert Garvin and resides in Vancouver, B. C.

"Red" Carlson, '32, is a member of the track team at Luther College this season. "Red" is a sprinter and a high jumper. He will probably take the place of Nesset, crack sprinter in the Luther vs. University of Iowa races.

Agnes Berge, Everett, who attended P. L. C. last year, mourns the death of her brother, Dr. H. M. Berge.

EXTEND GRATITUDE

In the absence of the choir, it was necessary to make substitutions for those gone who are on the Mooring Mast staff. The Mooring Mast extends gratitude to Ferdinand Bondy for writing "Lighter than Air," to Robert Monson for sports articles, and to Dalores Roe and Gladys Swenland for taking charge of the circulation. Mooring Masts will be sent to the choir members at Silverton, P.M.

Every human being seeks a God, something to worship; and it seems that God has allowed them a few glimpses of the truth.—Xavier.

Behold the man, but also behold the King who descended from his throne to show us the way to behold our God.—Xavier.

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Keeper of the Mast

—And for the satisfaction of those students who are in the choir, (and we hope they're a long way from home when they read this), we miss you terribly; and are just barely existing without you.

We took particular notice of the fact that Bud and Wilma had a terrible time to say good-by. Bet the government makes money on that choir trip if everyone is going to write to "him" or "her" every day, and some of them are 6 cent letters, too.

May we all here congratulate our dear "Collins," and wish her every success in the future. We're sure glad for you, Helen, and hope he's just as nice as you are.

Is Mesford trying to be funny or polite when he helps every girl at his table to her chair when sitting down to eat and then he parks himself by throwing his leg over the back of his chair?

And was that skating party just the thing? We all had such a good time, and are hoping that some time soon, some other group will take the initiative, and may even make some money on a similar activity.

We have noticed many peculiarities about the tennis addicts as regards display of underwear, etc., but the worst yet is blue goggles. A collection is in order to buy visitor caps to be used while on the courts.

Are you having a lot of fun, Johnnie Zackrisson, trying to keep order in the boys' dorm? But we at least wish you the best of luck.

Wonder if Lemming or Lerback have spilled any soup on the poor victims of the dorm? When, oh when, will our waiters come back—?

It's all in the family. Mr. Preus sold his car, but it wasn't a week before it was again seen at school, this time in the possession of Mr. Nelsen.

We hope the choir appreciates getting news from "home" while they are on their long journey. Greetings, brothers and sisters all!

Only five more weeks of school, and one of those for exams, just twenty-two more days and we'll all, with the exception of those remaining for summer school, be saying "goodbye" to good old P. L. C. some of us, who are graduating, forever.

Though many couples journey daily to the kicking post, there are two couples, Mary Lou and Johnny, Hazel and Walt, ever faithful trodders of this well worn path.

It's been rumored that Virginia Mahncke and Mildred Lee ate a quart of pears and a pint of ice cream between the two of them. Better watch that weight, girls.

There are now seven radios in the girls' dorm, which are always in tune—each with a different station. This makes the fourth floor a gala place for noise lovers.

Are some of our ambitious co-eds trying to get thin, make a good impression, or just out for the good time, by the way they indulge in baseball every so often?

It is rather undecided whether to offer those people who got up at four o'clock in the morning to play tennis, congratulations or condolences—con-

gratulations for being able to get up so early, or condolences for having such a weak mentality as to want to get up.

The dorm girls (we don't know about the boys), have sure been moving their beds around since the choir has been gone. Everybody sleeps in a different room or has a new roommate each night.

WHAT COLLEGE IS

"College is preparation for life." How often we have rationalized away a real decision, have saved ourselves trouble mental or otherwise, by that pleasant, convenient fiction! College is life! Study groups are valuable, propagandists are necessary. But students should be living, here and now, in the fullest sense of that word. It is easy to sublimate our energies into study groups, to mope through college with our eyes on the ground, thereby missing an opportunity to ally the freshman's homesickness, to give the janitor a hand, to make a friend of the foreign student, to save the waitress at the cafeteria an extra trip to the kitchen.

We must put some punch into our lives. We are the keepers of dynamite, perhaps the only dynamite that can knock this jaded old world out of its lethargy. Social reform, whether of society politics or of world disarmament, will find energy, enthusiasm, and success if we will live a "glow-rious" affirmation of life.—Manitou Messenger.

PREUS GOES EAST

Paul A. Preus, field agent, went to Minneapolis, Tuesday, April 18, where he will join Victor Evrestrom. They are to work with the Women's Missionary Federation in gaining financial support for Pacific Lutheran College for the coming school year.

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Rambling Around

We've noticed that:

Part I—Gossip

Nordis Arneson went, distinctly "Irish" after Easter in her becoming new dress;

Virginia Byers has got the snazziest permanent;

Several "fell down and went boom" at the skating party Tuesday;

Carrie Hvidding had her hair cut, and we like it;

Harold Anderson can surely pile kids into his Ford;

Pearl Homme wondered if it was necessary to go through California to get to the ocean from Seattle;

When asked her favorite hymn "Dickie" replied, "I haven't found him yet."

Part II—Better Gossip

A certain girl and a certain girl get along swell together—the boy's name is Roach, three guesses as to the girls';

Mable and Johnny could very well sing the popular song "Now we're back together again";

Porath and Mommsen have been recently making numerous journeys to the Kiewit's post;

Arnold Grimlund is "that way" about a certain little girl;

Frank Elliot has recently been seen with Harriet Schneider;

Say Lerback took Louise home from school the other evening.

If heathens are willing, even eager, to sacrifice both possessions and bodily comfort for some false idea, should we not be willing to do such little things as we can for the true God who sees His son to die for us?—Xavier.

Man has never been able to understand how man can be saved, but he has always felt himself to be sinful.—Xavier.

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Complete 1st Round Matches in Tennis

Bill Whalen Defeats Paul Preus in Only Second Round Match Played to Be Finished on Choir's Return

The first round of the Pacific Lutheran College tennis tournament saw hard play with fairly even competition. The matches between Carl Matrin and Victor Knutzen and Gil Sydow and Loyal Sanderson and Delmar Mortenson and Delmar Mortenson were the highlights of the preliminary round. Matrin won after three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 11-9; and Sydow came out on top via the same route—6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Other results are as follows:
Clifford Ophelm defeated George Knutson—6-1, 6-3; Frank Elliot forfeited to Edgar Larson; Delmar Mortenson defeated Ferdinand Bondy—6-0, 6-1; Paul Highby forfeited to Gerhard Pfueger; Paul Larson defeated Harry McCormick—6-1, 6-3; Norman Jensen defeated Roll Preus—6-0, 6-4; Bill Wisalen defeated Ervin Dammel—6-0, 6-4; Paul Preus defeated Orwoll Dahl—7-5, 6-4; George Janssen defeated Alvin Lehmann—6-2, 6-3; Myron Leque defeated Bruce Thayer—6-1, 6-4; John Stuen defeated Jesse Pfueger—6-2, 6-3; Bob Levinson defeated Floyd Knutzen by default; Arthur Spencer forfeited to Walter French; Trygve Runerold defeated Leonard Wison—6-1, 6-3; William Pfueger defeated Clifford Mesford—6-1, 6-4; Oscar Anderson defeated Willie Smith—6-1, 6-4; Norman Swenland defeated Ray Hinderle—6-1, 6-2; John Fadness defeated Ted Thompson—6-0, 6-2; Hal Votaw defeated Clarence Monson—6-3, 6-4.
This list gives only first-round matches. After the choir members return, second matches will be played. In the only second round match played so far, Bill Whalen defeated Paul Preus—6-3, 6-4.

Dadores Roe and John Zackerson were described in this week's "Have You Met?"

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Sport Slants

By C. G. ...



During the last two years, the annual tennis tournaments at Pacific Lutheran College have drawn increasing interest from the contestants and students alike. Also, this year, there is an air of graveness and determination hanging over the courts. As compared with tournaments of the past years (not too many), our present competition takes on the appearance of a do-or-die meleé.

Who will follow Bill Nymat and Cliff Krogh as the masculine champ of the courts for this season? And who among the girls will sit in the high chair which Pauline Larson and Ruth Howard formerly held? "Fud" Fadness and Bill Whalen seem to be good bets for the boys' championship. Then how about Hal Votaw, the smiling youngster who has taken more than one upstart to the cleaners? Then, too, there are Sandy, Edgar, Del Mortenson, and the rest of the "Forty Racketeers."

And among the good-looking women aspirants—Nedra Dubigk, Kathleen Porath, Dickie Leland and Dalores Roen are aiming high. Take your pick.

If we had a bat we could play ball if we had a ball. That is, if we were blessed with a few "potatoes," we could take the baseball uniforms out of the moth balls and maybe engage in a three-game series with the lumberjacks, alias the loggers.

It would be a change in spring activity for those of us who do nothing beside take traps here and there. Then, again, it would mean that we could get another thump at the College of Puget Sound—in an athletic way, if you please.

Lest we forget—"The Winning of Barbara North," pardon, the winning of the ping pong classics by Dickie Leland and Paul Preus may seem more than a giggle. The ping pong craze is still at large throughout the country, and practically every school, frat-house and Y. M. C. A. in the United States has a table or two, where young people can engage in inter-class competition. Maybe it will become crazier still, who knows? If so, then Dickie and Paul will be the pioneers of the slap and grunt game here at P. L. C.

An inter-collegiate league may even be arranged; no one knows—even I don't.

Beck Addresses Club
Speaks on "Hitler in Germany" to P. L. C. International Group

Speaking at a meeting of the International club, Mr. A. J. Beck told of Adolf Hitler's work among the Nazis of Germany. An article which he read to the club describes the object conditions of the German people.

Because of lack of time Mr. Beck was unable to finish his speech, but will complete it at the next meeting of the club.

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5 Girl Golfers Remain in Links Competition

With two of the seven contestants dropping out by default, there are now only five co-ed competitors for the golf club offered Pacific Lutheran College's best girl golfer by the Parkland Golf Course.

With spring weather such as there is according to Coach Olson there is no reason for the matches not being played off as soon as possible. The girls now left in the tournament are Mary Lou Preus, Helen Garbel, Virginia Boen, Kathryn Johnson, and Ellen Soley.

—And Saint Christopher is with us—a new plan proposed for our social improvement—led by him of sartorial excellence—to be subject to a new species of culture—with the militant sex as antagonists—truly a notable innovation—pressure to be brought to bear on beards, etc.—wist ye not, K., that you man is a Norseman?—attractions are multiplying for summer session—the local Argus doth neither slumber nor sleep.
—College Chaps.

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"BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT" FEATURES

"Back to School" was the feature of the entertainment held Saturday evening, April 21st, at the college under the auspices of the Trinity Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Parkland.

Dressed in gingham dresses and with cute little bows on their hair, the ladies, dragging their more sophisticated husbands behind them, attended the four classes taught by dignified teachers in a hilarious fashion. The classes and teachers consisted of psychology taught by Mr. Hauge, which was mostly a system of intelligence (or maybe non-intelligence) tests; a class in arithmetic taught by Miss S. R. Fowler; a class in spelling taught by Mrs. E. Haaken-son and a class on etiquette taught by Mrs. E. Haaken-son which gave lessons on the proper way to eat peas with a knife, and such. Mrs. Hauge led in physical exercises, and Mr. A. R. Lehman was principal.

Following the classes an assembly was held. Opening the assembly was an orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, and containing Mr. Hauge, Mrs. Hauge, Mr. Rasmussen, Mrs. Edwards, and Mrs. Taylor swayed the audience greatly (toward the door maybe). Among the other participants in the assembly were Ben Fical, Mrs. Hauke, and Saucy Little, Mrs. Pfueger, who sang a duet.

Refreshments, which were in charge of Mrs. Xavier, Mrs. Preus; and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad, were served cafeteria style in the basement.

A fee of ten cents was charged for registering for the classes; Grace Gaard, as business manager, collected the money.

The committee which made arrangements for this delightful humorous affair consisted of Mrs. Ed Tingelstad, Mrs. Kreidler, and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Tenor and Mrs. Gregory substituted for Mrs. Kreidler when she left on the choir trip.

Mrs. Dorothy Orundsbek of Seattle visited Sophia Fowler at the dorm over the week end.

Men are wont to emphasize God's love and forget his justice.—Xavier.

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nominating class representative must be signed by ten percent of the members of a class.

The only requirement to be eligible for nomination to an office in the Board of Control is that the student be passing in at least 12 credit hours. Elections will be held on Wednesday, May 12, from 8 in the morning until 12 noon. A majority vote will qualify. According to Claren Roen, president of the Student Body, a campaign meeting may be held in a special Student Body meeting in chapel the day before the election. Here the candidates will be given a chance to deliver campaign speeches and to present their platforms.

'Bernie' Bierman Heads Luther Coaches' School

Bernard W. (Bernie) Bierman, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, will head the football coaching school at Luther College this summer, according to an announcement in College Chips, official publication of the Occorah, Iowa, school.

Bierman is an athletic coach of national reputation, having been coach at Tulane University. Under his leadership, the Tulane team won 25 out of 26 games played in the Southern Conference since 1928. Since 1928 Tulane was defeated but twice, once by Northwestern and once by Southern California for the national championship, according to College Chips.

Club to Have Swim in Spanaway Lake Soon

With the advent of spring the swimming club intends to hold a swim at Spanaway Lake soon.

"A swim in the open may sound cold to many, but last year at this time the same type of party was given for the graduating class with a large attendance," according to Jean Marie Fowler, president. The exact date of the swim will be announced later.

Because the Y. W. C. A. had previously been engaged the club was unable to hold a swim there during March or April.

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