Fink, Kauth Tied For A. S. B. Presidency

Prof. Fritz Delegate to **UNESCO**

PLC Professor At Frisco Meet

Mr. Alvin Fritz, associate professor of psychology, is attending a mational conference of UNESCO in San Francisco this week. He is an official delegate from the state of Washington and was appointed by Pearl A. Wanamaker, satte superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Fritz has an insight into the roblems of the European nations, problems of the European nations, having spent a year in Germany as Youth Recreation Director of Southern Bayaria under the State department. He is especially cognizant of the situation facing the youth of these war torn nations and has been active in the local "Appeal for Children" campaign which is now going on in our school.

UNESCO, United Nations Edu-ational, Social and Cultural Orcational, Social and Cultural Or-ganization, is attempting to bring about understanding between na-tions through education and a bet-ter understanding of the social and cultural patterns of the different nations. Many people feel that this is the most important organization in he UN as peace will never come-unity in the control of the Mr. Effit, a sense test to be lock.

Mr. Fritz is expected to be back in time to give a report on his trip at Chapel, Tuesday, May 18, but it is not definite as yet.

D.R.G.'s to Leave Tonight For Their Country Weekend

"A weekend in the country," com-plete with sleeping bags and can openers is the treat in store for the Delta Rho Gammas, who will the Delta Rhô Gammas, who will leave for Lake Wilderness tonight. The girls, accompanied by Miss Lil-lian Langeuno and a friend, plan to rent two cabins, cook their meals and relax for fun until late Sunday stormers. lace of Lake Wilderness tought. The gelts, accompanied by Miss Lift lian Langemo and a friend, plan to ment two cabins, cook their meals and relax for fun until lace Sunday after moon. The control of the things the students that moon and the students that moon the trip. The cost is \$1 and only bedding need he furnished, and after specific four years in charge of Charlene Martens is in charge of the overall grangements. An newer former two the properties of the coveral grangements. An newer former two the great teachers when the coveral grangements. An newer former two or three great tieses.

the overall arrangements. Anne Demers, Lois Fulton and Lilly An-Demers, Lois Fulton and Lilly Anderson are ordering food: Amy Brown is arranging for transportation; Delores II all and Gwen Oakland are in charge of housing and finance.

Chorus to Appear at Enumclaw Sunday

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Enumclaw Sunday

The PLC chorus will make its fifth public appearance of the year this Sunday. May 16, at Trinity church in Enumclaw. Mr. Malmin will direct the chorus.

Lorraine Dettz, soloist soprano,

Torraine Dettz, soloist soprano,

THE CAMPUS DAY CAPER THE CAMPUS DAY CAPER
The date for Campus Day has
been turned over to the caprices
of the weatherman, according to
Maynard Moen, chairman. Plans
now are to declare Campus Day
on the first sunny, der day with
no previous announcement.
"It might be well for day students to bring their old clothes
and put them in their lockers,"
Maynard suggested. "You never
can tell what the weather may
dream up. At least we can't!"

Astronomer Will Talk to Science Club

W. H. Crump of the Ar speak at the regular Science Club meeting tonight, 7:30. Mr. Crump will tell of some of the interesting will demonstrate in an outdoor lec ture with the aid of his home-made 81 inch reflector telescope. This attraction depends, of cours weather, which has not been at al perative of late

cooperative of late.

Mr. Crump will set up his telescope and explain its function to scope and explain its function to the group. Part of his lecture will like indoors, after which the club, the indoors, after which the club where the telescope will be put to where the telescope will be put to use, and Mr. Crump will unveiled use.

Chapel Speaker Discusses Effects Of An Education

Dr. C. C. Stoughton of New York Dr. C. C. Stoughton of New York City, stewardship secretary for the United Lutheran Church in Amer-ica, spoke in chapel Monday morn-ing. He is a former president of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

never forget two or three great lives

will direct the chorus.
Lorraine Deetz, solosis soprano,
will sing "Oh My Wondering Soul"
Another solosis spran, Pat Poss,
ossili sing "Dayspring of Eternity."
Both song s were composed by
Christian Johnson.
An additional organ solo will be
played by Mrs. Malmin.

Senior Examinations

According to action taken at the last faculty meeting, senior examinations should be completed during the week ending May 28.

Some of the senior examinations may be given during the regular meeting of the class. Arrangements have been made for the examinations that will be given on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. May 26. 27, and 28. Teachers will be in charge of these examination periods.

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	6	M215	Mr. Roe	M216	Mr. Roe	Mr. Roe		
	7	M111	Mr. Sawhill	MIII	Mr. Sawhill	M 201 Mr. Sawhill		



QUEEN OF THE MAY—Lovely Ardys Bredvold, senior, was crowned Queen of the May by Mr. Charles Bryant of Tacoma, The occasion was the May Day Fete which was held last Friday. May 7

Eastvold to Give "Shop Talk" on Present and Future School Doings

Dr. S. C. Eastvold will give his ary Society of the Calibrata Confinal "shop talk" of the year to the trudent body on Friday, May 21, at the thing a summary of the presents shoot activities will be present school activities will be present scho Scattered among these appointments were interviews with teachers for the College faculty, On May 9 he spoke at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood, California, Rev. N. L. Hammer, pastor, and returned to the d together with a prophetical set-ting forth of the things to come during he summer and the next

chool year.

President Eastvold returned to school year.

President Eastvold returned to the campus on Tue-day. May II, after spending ten days in California representing the College at numerous conferences and conventions. His many speaking engagements started on May 2 when he pegached the morning sermon at Angelica Lutheran Church of the Augustana Synod at Los Angeles. Autheran Church of the Augustana Synod at Los Angeles. California, Rev. Carl W. Segerhammer, pastor. Following days were spen at at Hawthorne. California, where he delivered two addresses at a pastoral conference and spoke to the Women's Missionary Federation of the ELC, also assembled in convention at Hawthorne. He spoke to the Lattheran Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

On May 5 Dr. Eastvold spoke to the California Conference of the

the California Conference of the Augustana Synod which met for its annual convention this year at San Diego, California. He also brought a message to the Women's Mission-

Bachner to Speak At Ceremonies Sunday, May 16

Remember the children that you saw in the movie during Chapel on Wednesday 2 Homieless, hungry, and helpless, they wander about Europe and Asia desperately in need of help.

American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children is the oremainstance that the work of the commission of the programment of the program Karl Bachner, P.L.C sophomore, will give the young citizens' response at the annual "I Am An American Day" ceremonies to be held this Sunday, May 16, at 2:00 p.m. at Point Defiance Park. Karl is in the college of liberal arts and is majoring in business. He has spent much of his life in Alaska.

The program is sponsoored by the organization set up through the Sec-retary of State and the Department of Agriculture, to raise money to feed these children, and to do some-thing about their health and educa-The UNAC is to get \$21,000,000 The UNAC is to get \$61,000, of the \$60,000,000 sought. T money is the share of the Americ people of the community chest (Continued on Page Four)

The program is sponsored by th

The program is sponsored by the Tacoma Americanization Council and is held to honor all newly naturalized citizens. Special honor will be paid to those young people who have just become 21 and who will be voting for the first time.

The Council follows a program of alternating between PLC and the College of Puget Sound in choosing a student to give the response for young citizens. In 1946 Ralph Haugen spoke and Alice Pilaum was PLC's representative in 1944.

For Top 3 Offices Don Pederson Voted New Treasurer; Johnson Nylander, Stacy, Wellsandt Win

Re-Election Today

Three Student Body offices resulted in a deadlock vote with no candidate receiving-the majority vote in the election held vesterday. Under the new constitution this case requires a re-vote. on the two highest members in each tie, on the next day.

Vern Fink and Ted Kauth received the highest number of votes for president, Carl Fynboe and Howard Larson received the highest number of votes for vice president, and Jean Harbeck and Charlette. Mykland received the highest number of votes for secretary but none of these candidates.

Award Tea For

Senior Women
Set For Today
Honoring senior women, and Award Tea will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students, which has been set for today at 4.00 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, according to Betty Reiman, general chairman.

The names of those who have been tapped for the senior women the summer of the summer of the fall semester. Honoring senior women, an Award Tea will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students, which has been set for today at 400 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, according to Betty Reiman, general chairman.

The names of those who have been tapped for the senior women's honorary. Tassels, and for the sophomore honorary, Sohos, will be disclosed at this time.

Four Yell Leaders Verified

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Four yell leaders also were electived. They are Marv Johnson, Jim Nylander, Marianne Stasy, and La-Wanna Wellsandt.
Vern Fink, 24-year-old junior from Odessa, Washington, and Ted Kauth, 20-year-old junior from Kepthologo of the Alpha Psi Omega, Leitermen's Club, Fireside, L.S.A., and the Mission Society. Ted is a member of the Lettermen's Club, Palying both football and baskethall.
Carl Fyshoe 21-year-old junior from Parkland, and Howard Laries, 24-year-old junior from Portland, Oregon, are listed on the balot as running for vice president. Carl is a member of the Student Council and German Club, while Howard is a member of the Viking Club and the Ski Club.
Jean Harbeck, 20-year-old junior from Seather, and Charlotte Mykland, 10-year-old sophomore from Issaquah, are listed as candidates for secretary.

Hal Heany, junior from Tacoma. ident.

Instalation of next year's new
AWS officers will also be an important part of the program.

According to Betty. Miss Chilson will be the main speaker of
the afternoon, with the Girst Trio
providing several musical selections.

for secretary.
Hal Heany, junior from Tacoma
Melvin Osterli, junior from Sacra
mento, California, and Ed Sandvig
junior from Seattle, also ran for

President.
Eleanor Hellbaum, junior from
St. George Island, Alaska, also ran
for vice president.

Three Others for Secretary

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LaVonne Densow, junior from
Genesie, Idaho; Maria Ogren, freshman from Everett, and Jackie
Stephenson, sophomore from Tacoma, also ran for secretary.
Sig Skartland, sophomore from
Pasco, Washington: Malcolm Soine,
freshman from Parkland, and Kenmeth Storassli, sophomore from
Portland, Oregon, also, ran for

Don Christian, sophomore from (Continued on Page Four)

Annual All-School Picnic to Be May 19, State Berg and Kauth, Co-Chairmen

disclosed at this time.

The freshman girl who will receive the \$75 scholarship to help her continue her work will be an-nounced by Eleanor Heilbauf, pres-

All women taculty members and faculty wives are invited to attend the tea.

Various committee heads are:
Doris Steiro, food; Ardith Olson, decorations; and Olga Torvend,

U.N. Appeal For

Children Drive

On Next Week

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Readings Given By PLC Thespians

A performance of the readings of cuttings from various plays and poems by PLC Thespians was presented last night fon the Lakewood Theater.

The program was the same as that given last Friday evening in the Student Union lounge, it infectious finale. The schedule of interviewed hast rises a shat given last Friday evening in the Student Union lounge, it infectious finale. The schedule for the games to be held is as sollows: A Malcolm Soine and Joe Cromarty. In a bitter battle is expected. The second Malcolm Soine and Joe Cromarty. In a bitter battle is expected. The second Student Students of 25 cents for day students.

Campus

FRI., MAY 14—3:00 p.m., base-ball, PLC at St. Martin's; 4:00 p.m., AWS tea, SUB: La-dies' Aid smorgasbord, Trinity Lutheran Church; Movie, SU lounge; Science Club meeting.

SAT., MAY 15—DRG house party; Linne trip. SUN., MAY 16 — Lettermen's picnic, Olympia.

MON., MAY 17—Baseball, CPS at PLC; voice recital, 8 p.m. TUES., MAY 18— Tennis and golf matches, PLC at St. Mar-tin's; 7:00 p.m., Viking Club, SUB.

SUB.
WED., MAY 19—12:30, Lettermen's Club meeting, M-109;
4:00 p.m., all-school picnic;
7:30 p.m., Alpha Sigma Lambda, SU lounge (tentative);
8:00 p.m., Science Club meeting, S-108.

THURS., MAY 20-12:30, Cam

THURS., MAY 20—12:30, Cam-pus Devotions; Spring Fair, Parkland J.H.S. FRI., MAY 21—3:00, baseball, WWCE at PLC; Spring Fair, Parkland J.H.S.

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... Save the Future

All over our country these days, the "Cru-sade for Children" campaign is being carried on. The slogan for the drive is "Save a Child—Save the Future." Actually, what does that mean to you—that slogan does it have any meaning whatsoever?

When I first read it. I wasn't too impressed because I didn't think on what I was reading.
But then it began to sink in. "Save the Child
—Save the Future." Very simple isn't it? Just six little words but oh how much they mean far as the future of humanity is concerned.

What kind of future would there be for this world if there were no children? No future whatsoever, you say, and you're right. If there is no one to carry on in the future, there can be no future. Yes, that's bad enough, but let's look at it another way. Let's say that there are eliliden for the future, but their bodies are dwarfed and thin, their minds dull, and their morals low, not because they wanted it to be so, but simply because there wasn't a chance for them to be otherwise. What kind of a future can we hope for when the builders of the future are in this condition? Would it not be better for the human race to cease existing right now than for it to fall into such a condition?

Yes, a thousand times better.

But actually there is no reason for the build ers of the future to work under such handicans. And there will be no such handicaps as long as such organizations as Crusade for Children carry on their work. But they need help, and

you, and you, and you, can give that help.

Look at the picture of that child again, and then read the slogan, "Save a Child—Save the Future." Is it too much to ask? It's your future. it s mine. Let's make it bright.

Will Your Vote Be Counted?

The free ballot is a privilege of a democratic government. However, you may feel about the shortcomings of our body politics in practice. our vote is a prerogative which is, especially today, a sacred duty.

To the young voter, about to cast his first vote, the attainment of his majority is sufficient impetus to warrant his getting out to the polls. The knowledge that he can take his place with other citizens as an equal voice in the formation of our legislative bodies prompts him to be even more scrupulous and informed than many of his elders.

Certain data is required of all registrants. Because of the important national election due this fall. We made inquiries concerning the requirements for those voting in the City of Tacoma.

All residents of the city proper are registered at the City Hall. Those living in the county may make application at the Court House. Small communities have their own places of registra-

In order to be signed up, the applicant must have been a state resident for 11 consecutive months, and have lived in the county for two months. All foreign born must present their naturalization papers.

Prior to filling out the registration blanks. you must take an oath against false statements. No certification of age is needed.

The questions asked include whether you have ever renounced allegiance to the Upited States, or have been convicted of an infamous You will be asked if you would serve

on the jury if called.

After this is completed, you are handed a small blue card which is good for all elections. if you vote at least once every four years. Your precinct number is given on the card and you are asked to verify the address while you are

If you are to be out of town during an election, absentee ballots must be requested 45 days before the voting day in order to insure that all be prepared when the polls open,

Polonaise

By Dick Pollen

Back in 1887 when PLC was not yet born. there was a barn on the Parkland swamps known as Pacific Lutheran Tech (pronounced tech. not tek). The word "tech" was an abbreviation for the word "tetched." which was an old Washington hill-billy expression for wacky. (This expression referred to the faculty only).
On the 1887 varsity football team was a nineteenth century Jack Proud named Joe Campus. Joe was a typical strong-back, weak-mind (no reflection on Proud) student who was flunking music appreciation. In those days the school was operated in a manner similar to army life. Any student A.W.O.L. from class had to dig six by six by six hole in the ground for pun-ishment. Poor Joe was a tardy fellow and rarely attended class. Needless to say, Joe spent most of his college career in the manly art of ditch-digging, etc.

In the closing days of Joe's rah, rah (or rather dig, dig) career, things really got tough. Way back in those days the sun had an odd habit of shining in the month of May and our hero suffered a severe attack of spring fever Poor Joe missed an entire week of classes and his digging schedule was too much, even for his strong back. Old Joe was digging his 99th hole when he went berserk and started digging everywhere. When his madness had ended he had levelled off the whole area around Parkland and had piled the dirt in Tacoma and Seattle where the big hills are now located. All this work was too much for Joe and he died of a brain malady caused by a frustrated desire to level Mt. Rainier, which was too tough a job for big Joe.

In honor of Joe. President Westvold proclaimed the first sunny day in May to be Campus Day. Today we have changed from West-vold to Eastvold, but Campus Day goes on forever-that is, if it doesn't stop raining before next December.

Off To A Good Start

Time was when it was sufficient for the ASB officers to be merely nominated and voted upon. Time was when each student knew every other student, but that time has passed. With the rapid increase in the size of the student body, it has become more and more difficult to know its many members, consequently, many PLCites are unacquainted with the candidates for the various ASB offices.

While plans are being made for next year, why not consider the possibility of having cam paign speeches to be presented by the aspirants to office. It would add an enlivening touch to a rather dry proceeding, as well as provide PLC students with some way to acquaint themselves with the qualifications of their candidates.

In voting for our pep spark plugs, we have started on a project that should include the formation of a pcp club with support from the Student Council. According to Marilyn Pflueger, one of the Yell leaders this year, all the initiative and planning had to come from the three cheer conductors themselves. This slapdash procedure hasn't stimulated any particular interest. Marily'n suggested that a few scheduled pep rallies should be presented, at least at the rst of the year, to acquaint the freshmen with the songs and yells. These rallies would establish a precedent so that a pep rally would be an event instead of a ten-minute affair before

Although the leaders themselves should have charge of the affair, they should be backed up by the Student Council with assistance on the and place. We think Marilyn has the right idea: what do you think?

Prayer Is Power

If there was only something I could do to help." we say when someone dear to us falls ill. We think how small our gifts and how inadequate our words to fill the chasm of anxiety and grief of the family and the sick person.

Often there isn't much we can do in any material way.

As Dr. Steen pointed out, however, we as members of a Christian fellowship, have one other Resource which we may each call on for the benefit of our friends-Prayer.

We have two members of our PLC family who need our prayers. Not many of us have been able to give our life's blood to sustain these two: but all of us. who have "notbing" to give, may call upon the mighty power of God for

your selection will be counted.

Registration must be completed one month

With a vital election coming up, we should

Friday, May 14, 1948 August Proves **Popular Month** For Weddings

We don't need a calendar to tell us it's spring even though the prevailing atmospheric conditions haven't shown it. One quick glance about the campus will prove it conclusively. Budding young romances are to be seen hither and you that seem to develop all at once. You, dear reader, have undoubtedly witnessed this phenomena of spring. It seems that there are several DFK girls that have falled prey to the love bug during the past year or so, and have pledged their betrothal to the man of their choice. The eneaged girls of the dorm We don't need a calendar to tell

The emaged girls of the dorm are: Geri Marty, junior, to Bob Andrew: Exangeline Ahrendt, senior, to Orville Moeller of Ritzville, Wash; Helma Berg, freshman, to Ernest Cementina; Joan Foss, junior, to George Frazier of Lawrence, Kansas; Grace Guilhaugen, senior, to Vern Fink; Afton Ilfelm, senior, to Portland, Oregon; Harriett Root, senior, to Walter Norem of San Diego; Brita Skoog, senior, to Jay Lim e e m a ni, Doris Stansbury, freshman, to Loyd Harvey; Doris Vinic, senior, to Jese Thompson.
Wedding hells will be ringing for Wedding hells will be ringing for The engaged girls of the dorm

Vinje, senior, to Jesse Thompson. Wedding helbs will be ringing for most of these girls in the near future. And, contrary to the popular trailardy that June is the month of brides. August seems to be the most popular wedding mouth this season. The only June bride from PLC this year will be Afton Hjelm, who will be married June 5. The August brides will be: Grace

The August brides will be: Grace Gulhaugen, Gimy Isvick, Harriet Root, Brita Skoog, and Helma Berg. Telina Metzger will enter into holy matrimony July 31. This sum-mer season will also see the wed-ding of Doris Stansburg. Vangie Ahrendt will be martied some time in September. The remaining three, Geri Marty.

The remaining three, Geri Marty, Doris Vinje, and Joan Foss, have, as yet, set no wedding date. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you!

Tuesday evening, May 11, Ru-mohr Gulhaugen gave a personal shower for sister Grace, and, in return, was given a surprise birth-day party at the same time. The combined shower and birthday party were held in Rum's and Afton Hjelm's room on fourth floor.

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Five Students to Be Presented in Recital Monday

Gudrun Ness Ronning, college voice teacher, will present five of her students in a recital Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Union.

Students participating are Helen Ramstad, Fritzi Busching, Neil Solvik, Carl Fynboe and Richard

Solvik, Carl Fynboe and Richard Svare. Grace Elaine Gulhaugen and Telma Metzger, piano students of Prof. Karl Weiss, will be assisting artists on the musicale.

The program follows: Caro Mio Ben Sunrise on the Ganges Scarlatti
Tonerna (Visions) Sjoberg Carl Eynbor By a Lonely Forest Pathway

A Spirit Flower.....Campbell Tipton Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore

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My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair
Haydn
Ave Maria Schubert
Treharne

Corals Treharne
Naar Jag Blef Sjutton Aar
Swedish Folksong
Helen Ramstad
Three German Dances Beethoven
Telma Metzger
I Attempt from Love's Sickness
Flore

Purcell Lykken Mellem To Mennesker

Carl Engel

Senior Class Will Give Library Clock

An electric clock to be installed in the library is the gift to be proposed by this year's graduat-ing class, according to Rudy John-son, senior class president. The clock will be formally presented at the graduation ceremonies.

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Club Notes

Emboldened by a temporary break in yesterday's bad, weather, the German Club headed optimis-tically toward Spanaway Lake (or a picnic. Baseball and other games were played and it wasn't bad at all. This outdoor party was in lieu of the final German Club meeting of the.semester.

The Spanish Club held its last meeting for the semester on Mon-day, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Jordahl, who is the adviser of the group. John Hewston was elected temporary president to organize the club next year.

eith next year.

Betty Lou Ricke opened the program by playing two Spanish pieces on the violin, accompanied by Kathryn Herman. Then the party joined in singing Spanish songs. The red of the evening was spent playing all kinds of Spanish games.

Refersheres.

Refreshments were served

"Spring Rarade" Tonight's Movie

"Spring Parade," starring Deanna Durbin, will be the feature film tonight in the Student Union. This will be the last movie night of the
school year, and will begin at 7:30.

Deanna plays the part of a peasant girl with a golden voice who
comes to Vienna to work in a bakery shop. Singing Viennese music,
she wins the love of a composer
and gains an audience for him with
the Emperor. Robert Cummings is
her co-star. her co-star.

her costar.

The short subject will be "Night Mail," hailed as one of the greatest documentary films ever made. It is the story of how mail is distributed in England. The screen techniques employed in this movie are some of the most unique ever used.

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Completing the evening's enter-tainment will be the cartoon, "Birth-

tainment will be the cartoon, "Birth-day Party."

In the event that the weather is, clear Friday evening enabling the Linne Society's astronomer to give his outdoor lecture, the "movie night" will be held Saturday eve-ning at 7:30.

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BIG TIME !!??

BIG TIME!!???

Two weeks ago when the St. Martin's Relays were held, advanced publicity heralded the fact that Howie Odell, University of Washington head football coach, would be referee. Well, to make a long story short, the Relays were held, and Odell failed to appear. The officials at St. Martin's were reluctant to feel that Odell's absence had been due to anything other than circumstances beyond his control, and that he would shortly notify them as to why he could not be present. In the two weeks that have transpired, no explanations have been offered, either by the University or Mr. Odell to the Relay's Committee: so I feel it is fair to draw the following conclusion. It is evident that teams entered in the Relays and the Relays themselves were not sufficiently important to warrant such an illustrious man's time, as that of Mr. Odell.

time, as that of Mr. Odell.)

HANDY HARRY

Harry McLaughlin once again proved to be a great athletic competitor. When injured early in the Track Meet in Bellingham, Saturdhen injured early in the Track Meet in Bellingham, Saturdhen have been also been and second place for the Glads.

While pole vaulting, he fell in an unusual manner, which caused him to strike the cross-bar with his face, driving his teeth through his lower lip. He was rushed to the hospital where six stitches were required to close the cut; with the blood still not completely coagulated, he returned to the Meet. The versatile one-man track team, upon his return, commenced to prove that although temporarily down, he was definitely not out, and as a result won the high-jump and took second place in the discus. OH, MY ACHING BACK !!!

OH. MY ACHING BACK!!!

Those creaking, bones and limps seen around the college the past week are not from old age, auto accidents and the like. As PLC is having no official spring football turnout, about 30 of last year's squad, guided by Eldon Kyllo, are having their own facsimile of the real McCoy. Clad in football shoes. T-shirts, and shell plants (football pants without pads) they have calesthenics, passing and punting drills, but no contact work. Their workouts are sandwiched in the hour from four to five every weekday. KICKING AROUND

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That bit of construction going on in back of the tennis courts is aging to be four hopeshoe pits. ... Wiscerack of the week came from Professor Franck, when he told Vern Morris. "it he didn't stop wearing that jacket around with Lutheran written on the back, he would report him to the Pope." ... Eastern Washington is currently pacing the Eastern region of the Winco League in baseball, and indications seem to be she will continue on to a playoff berth with the Western region representative.

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Match Rained Out

scheduled as the school year end is on hand

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hours."

Western Tops Lutes by 4 Points in Meet

Winning eight first places did not mean victory for PLC's hustling cindermen as they dropped a close 73-68½ decision to Western Washington College at Bellingham last Saturday. St. 'Martin's tallied 16½ for the third spot in the triangular

meet. The Vikings racked up sevened and firsts but drew more seconds and the firsts but drew more seconds and the firsts but drew more seconds and the first but deepen again proved to the first second and the first but deepen and poly wall.

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a foot bone while competing in the broad jump. The Lute leaper was anable to run in the 220-yard low hurdles event. Harry McLaughlin suffered a badly cut lip while pole nigh jump and take runner-up spots in the javelin and discus events.

wo-miler Louis Loper. The Lute elay team hung up a 3 38, in win-

ng the relay

The Lutes will be adle tomorrow

it will be hard at it again the fol-

Mile 1-Hopkins (WWC), 2- Sharmon (WWC), 3-4 Sparaed PLC), 4-Anderson (SM), Time Meet at Ellensburg Meet at Ellensburg

Week From Saturday

40. 1—Schaler (PLC), 2—Malts
(SM), 3—Peterson (WWC), 3—
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The Glads track forces will be resting this Saturday in preparation for their entry into the big Quadra (WWC), 3—Cook
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(WWC), 4—Anderson (SM), 1/mc 10:45.1. Broad jump: 1—Nylam'er (PLC), 2—Heuderson (WWC), 3.—Malnes (PLC), 4—Carrier (SM), Distance 20 feet, 1 inch. 220 low hurdles: 1—Kent (WWC).

cow burdles: 1—Kent (WWC). 2—Hendrickson (PLC). 3—Hausen (WWC). 4—Belland (PLC). Time (27,4).

High jump: 1-M c Langhlis (PLC). 2-Thompson (WWC). Clayton (WWC). Mills (SM) and

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Lute Baseball Team Downs Rangers 7 to 3 in Olympia

Maines (PLC), all tied, Height 5 feet, 8 inches (PLC), 2— Shot put: 1—Brass (PLC), 2— Gayda (WWC), 3—Hughes (SM), 4—Linnenkohl (SM), Distance 40 feet, ½ inch. Discus: 1—Clayton (WWC), 2— McLaughlin (PLC). 3—Helsby (SM). 4—Linnenkohl (SM). Distance 122 feet; 8 inches. Javelin: 1—Russell (WWC), 2— McLaughlin (PLC), 3—Huffman (PLC), 4—Helsby (SM), Distance 172 feet, 8 inches.

Lute Nine Gunning three hits and three runs. The batting averages are as followed. Golfers, 9 to 6; Tennis For Wins Against

Match Rained Out
PLC's golf match with Belling, ham Normal was played yesterday at the Brookdale course and the Vikings emerged as victors 9-6. The match was played during seaturered showers which partially accounts for the high scores. South of the blue and White was medalist for the match while Larry Cuegad proved to be the low scorer for the Littes. Both played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Littes. Both played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Littes. Both played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Littes. Both played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Littes. Both played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Littes. Both played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Littes. Both played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical proved to be the low scorer for the Little South played as NO 5 medical played as NO 5 medical

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Softball and Swimming Highlight

Sophomore Picnic at American Lake Gifford was at bat, the score was the need Defending captain Physlis Bry. esti nestad islared at Captain "Toppy" Ramstad. The score was 5.5. Then

in the midst of the sixth inning in the midds or the sext, immus-well the Ramstad team beinging in their fourth run to make it 9.5, above call was sounded.

"Last one in is a," the voice of Dick Haglund trailed off as he charged toward the food, sharpen-me his minner citik.

from the tennis courts, the horse shor pas, the lake in and on torn and the paths leading thither and you, came sixty-old suphemore, at the sound of the duner bell. The at this second of the dimer hell. The place was the American Lake Reach No. 3 and the time was around 7 jem, jast Monday night. Such were the events which contributed to making the supersuss of the year.

to making the soshomere jatenic or of the vent water the year, with the regard for the efforts of Louis Buger and his committee, else the egeneral heroienty of the weatherman.

Summares Take Plunge Vernmards for the most interplate the spaces were Edna Hagland. Glenna Nelson and Joy Smith, who led the switning expedition which promitted about the (thouse and ger b to ver their initial seasonal dacking.

Marilyn Pflueger was looking so advertised, that she barely missed amputating her leg on a piece of glass while running bare-

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time, ags 2000, so the cavalende
starred hours, led by Ralph Baird
driving the PLC has, Some of the
sophomores took this opportunity
to make deriv acquisitizance with
some of the members of their class
which, even at this late date, was
business of importance. Ask Don
Northerin. Nothstein.

National Guard To Organize Here

MAY COURT WELCOMES SPRING—In a setting of PLC welcomed Spring with its traditional May Day Fete morial Gymnasium, the court and program was viewed by vold is shown in the center with her attendants: (back row Highm, Anta Roth, Catherine Breum; (front row) Jean Ann Marie Malmin, Flower Girls Margaret Ronning, Jud Major Matrice M. Electher of Parklard will be in charge of the organization of a National Guard company here. He is especially in-terested in the possibilities of ob-taining recunits from the men at PLC.

By Bey Wigen

Amazinsky vnauch it was under patricky as we pulled away freun a bare, blue sky, uncovered by an abare, and Officer appointments are open and will be made with regard to former and present standing in the National Guard and the Army Re-serve. The company will be the 41st Signal Company, Washington Na-tional Guard, and organization is

Major Fletcher requests that any many of these starsing children as account of the starsing children as Mrs. Ottlike Little, chairman of the PLC fundrassing committee, asks that you remember these chil-dren when the members of her committee contact you on Monday. Tuesday, and Weinesday of next week Remember that they are just a few of the millions so badly in need of help and have your countri-butions, reads when you are comperson interested contact him a GRanite 8550 or at the Parklan Market on Pacific Avenue

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Luther Warness delivered the essage at the Campus Devot neld at 12-30 vesterday. Henry Erickson led devotions, and Helon Ramstad and Dick State sang a luct. Emil Stolte will speak next

week.

On the evening of May Bo, the Luther Club (University of Washington LSA) will be givests of our LSA at a jacene supper and fellowship meeting; at Lake Spanasary, The University plans to be represented by at least ferty people and will gave a program.

The LDR field a Mother-Daughter tea on Wednesday at 4 90 june, to which all girls, faculty women, and wives of faculty members were invited. The program included scriptor reading and prayer In Norenge.

mild week of Jacotty members were invited. The pengram include scriptore reading and prayer by North Carlotter reading and prayer by North Shilbred, a weal solo by Lois, Jean Pearson, a poem by Jacotteline Klippen, a talk by Mrs. O. J. Grande, and the closing prayer by Major Jacotteline, and the closing prayer by Major Plunger, Those on the committees responsible for this teamer. Invitations, Debres Walten and Delores Langset; program, Vivian Intelliga and Jacqueline Klippen, refreshment and decoration, Grace Knutschn, Itelen Heibn, and Doris Johnsun Officers of the LDR are President, Doris Vinge; vice president, Etat Claisen, secretary, Brit's Skoog; treasurer, Jean Hatbeck. rls in pastel colors, 7. Held in the Me-Queen Ardys Bred-Doris Berg, Afton hnson, Train-bearer

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Rev and Mrs. Latson, Miss Kimilson and Mrs. Stuen chaper-oned the party which came to a happy ending about 11 o'clock.

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