

# Choir To Leave Soon On Tour Of Pacific Northwest

Thanks go to the Luther College Choir for a fine performance last Thursday evening.

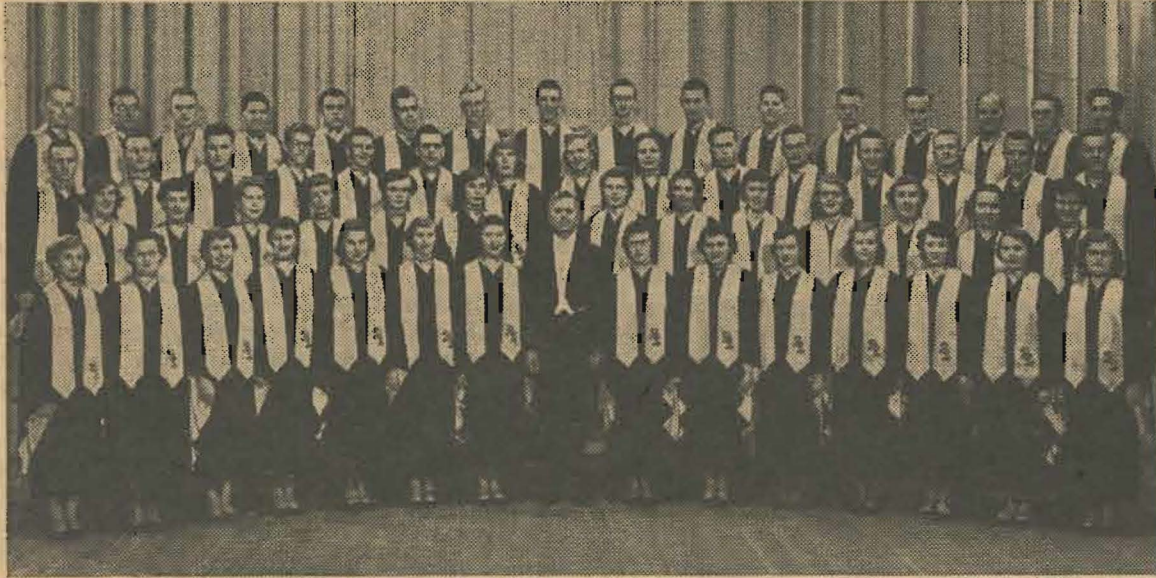
## The Mooring Mast

Important business meeting during Chapel next Tuesday — all should be present.

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## Choir to Give 13 Concerts

Friday afternoon, April 2, the "Choir of the West" will leave on its annual tour. This year the choir will give concerts of sacred music in 13 Washington and Oregon cities on its ten-day tour. The list of cities includes: Seattle, Yakima, Grandview, Richland and Kennewick in Washington; and Pendleton, Prineville, Eugene, Salem, Silverton, Astoria, St. Helens and Portland, Oregon.

Students in the choir this season come from the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and from Hawaii and Saskatchewan.

Mrs. E. C. Knorr is chaperone, Milton Nesvig is manager and Don Brunner and Floyd Ohman are bus

## Debators At Speech Tourney

The PLC forensic squad, both senior and junior divisions, left this morning for St. Martin's College, where they will compete in the Sixth Annual Invitational Speech Tournament and the Northwest Provincial Speech Tournament and the Northwest Provincial Speech Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta.

The PLC squad, coached by Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, has won the Grand Sweepstakes four times out of the last five years in these tourneys, which are being held simultaneously.

Sweepstake trophies are given for (1) Grand Sweepstakes, (2) Men's division sweepstakes, and (3) Women's division sweepstakes.

Those entered in forensics are the following: David Hestenes, Eugene Perry, John Osburn, Edith Engel, Janet Carson, Joan Werle, Janet Klippen and Joyce Genz.

Others entries are Thomas Swindland, Stuart Gilbreath, Robert Lundgren, Alan Carlson, Paul Jordan, Neil Munson, Gerald Farmer, Shirley Busching, Ruth Heino, Judith Burker, Constance Hustad, Margaret Canis, Nancy Halvorson, Beverly Sveningson, Shirley Scott and Marilyn Olson.

## Luther Leaguers Will Visit PLC Campus

About 600 Luther Leaguers will visit the Pacific Lutheran campus April 3. High school students of Western Washington from Marysville to Portland will attend. Co-chairman of LSA Luther League Day are Norman Schnaible and Walter Schwindt.

The day's activities begin with registration at 3:30. After registration there will be a guided tour around campus with emphasis on the Chapel-Music-Speech building and the new dormitories. The leaguers can then enjoy a picnic lunch outside on the lawn. Dr. S. C. Eastvold will deliver the main address and the Chorus will sing two numbers.

In the evening at 7:30 the leaguers are invited to attend an open LSA meeting with Rev. Oscar Rolander, a former missionary of Tanganyika, as the featured speaker. He will show slides of the country.

## Plans Now Underway For PLC Daffodil Float

Preparations are now underway for PLC's float to be entered in the annual Daffodil Parade of Tacoma on April 9.

The theme of the parade is "Vacation Land." The float theme is to be in harmony with this and with PLC as an institution, but the committee has not yet agreed on one. Their tentative theme is "Parkland in Playland." A committee meeting was held March 24 to decide on the theme and complete the plans for the float.

Judging of the floats will be

## White Caps Will Have Waffle Supper

White Caps Nursing Club is sponsoring a waffle supper, April 9, in the upper SUB.

Entertainment is being planned and three programs will be given the same evening if needed in order to accommodate all who come. The first performance and waffle supper will begin at 8:00 and last until 9:00, the second from 9:00 to 10:00 and the third from 10:00 to 11:00.

Tickets will go on sale in Old Main Hall the end of this month at fifty cents for adults and students and thirty-five cents for children. The price of the ticket includes the entertainment and waffles, sausages, and coffee.

Marie Bloomquist is the chairman of the waffle supper and her working committee is as follows:

Publicity, DeLora Johnson and Shirley Wulf; entertainment, Lyndall Lovett and Jerene Larson; decorations, Elois Nelson and Carol Welton; food, Esther Edlund and Joanna Lindeblom; waffle irons, Luella Vig; clean-up, Patricia Hogg and Pauline Ziemke.

based 40% on appearance, 20% on originality, 20% on the representation of the theme both in artistic display and detail, and 20% on the theme, "Vacation Land."

The parade theme, "Vacation Land," ties in with the year-long celebration of the Washington Centennial.

To help with the financing of the float, a paper drive has been conducted throughout the campus and Parkland and old library books have also been sold. Maurice Fink is in charge of the finances. Spurs helped in the finance campaign by selling some of the books in Old Main and gathering paper for the drive from the girls' dormitories.

## Lutheran Pastors To Visit Campus

All pastors of participating bodies in the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church, Missouri synod, will be on the Pacific Lutheran College campus April 2 at the special invitation of Pastor Roy Olson.

The idea behind this is of a varied nature. The pastors will attend our chapel services at 9:45 a.m. and next on their agenda will be a luncheon meeting from 12:45 until 2:00 o'clock.

At that luncheon meeting, Dr. S. C. Eastvold will be the official host, guiding a discussion of, among other things, what might be done to promote interest of Lutheran high school students in PLC as their college choice.

Pastor Olson stated that he hopes to have a group of guests which will be truly representative of Pacific Lutheran College as the outstanding example of intersynodical cooperation on the coast.

## AWS To Have Etiquette Talks

There has been a general feeling of the need for increased knowledge and practice of the social graces on the campus, so the A.W.S. has decided to take action by sponsoring a series of lectures for ALL those interested. This is an area that should not be neglected during our formulative college years. Its value cannot be underestimated both now and in the future.

Starting off this informal, yet informative, series of lectures will be Mr. Theodore O. H. Karl with "Mind Your Manners." Mr. Karl gave a short preview of this topic at a recent Kappa Rho Kappa meeting.

The second lecture will be delivered by Miss Alice Moe, a newcomer to the campus. She, too, is an authority on her topic which will be "Social Speaking." This covers such things as introductions, some rules of conversation, job interviews, etc.

Last, but certainly not least, will be Mr. Karl Weiss with his formulative ideas on "Campus Culture." The value of ascetic things, our opportunities for social functions, on campus, and what to do and not to do at these functions will be discussed.

## PLC Chorus To Sing At Lenten Services

At Trinity Lutheran Church Lenten Services Wednesday, March 31, the Pacific Lutheran College Chorus, under the direction of R. Byard Fritts, will sing three numbers.

The 85-voice group, to be seated in the Church balcony, will sing the following numbers: "Thee We Adore," by Frederick C. Andlyn, which was heard as background music in the film version of Martin Luther, "Our Redeemer's Prayer," and "Christ We Do All Adore Thee," by DuBois, from Seven Last Words.



Gunnar J. Malmin, Director

drivers. This is Mr. Malmin's 17th year as director.

For their concert series the choir will sing selections which are church music classics, arrangements of familiar hymns and recent compositions of contemporary composers.

## Faculty Wives To Hold Meeting

The Faculty Wives' Club will meet with the Art Department on April 9, according to Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, president.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint all the faculty wives with Pacific Lutheran College.

"We live so close," remarked Mrs. Ramstad, "and yet many things happen about which we know nothing. We would like to know more about the campus and the new courses being offered."

This organization of forty wives which began last May meets once a month at the different departments of the college. Last month they met in the Science building and in May, they plan to visit the Music Library.

The officers of the club are Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, vice-president; and Mrs. Walter Schnackenberg, secretary.

The April meeting will begin at 8 p.m., followed by a coffee hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold.

## The Art of Conversation . . .

(Editor's Note: This editorial was taken from the Luther College Visitor, because it expresses many favorable ideas. We, of the staff, hope that you enjoy this as much as we have).

What do collegians talk about? What is the subject of their conversation when they take time out for coffee with friends, or when they are out with a date?

Conversation is an art in which Americans are despairingly void, and certainly college students are lacking in this ability. It is especially disheartening when one remembers that this ability, so useful for giving information and increasing the value and satisfaction of social contacts, is "The most accessible of pleasures," as Robert Louis Stevenson said. It costs nothing; it may be carried on at almost any time, anywhere, and it is capable of contributing bountifully to many kinds of pleasures.

A good conversationalist will respect the other person's rights to feel as they do, give hospitable as well as judicious attention to what the other says, and never quarrel. He will keep his voice low, but audible. He will laugh easily, and at the right times. When another person has something to say, he will permit him to speak his mind.

Probably the most common topic of conversation, and certainly the most dangerous, is people. Adverse criticism comes more easily from the common mortal than does praise, and often proves to be of little interest. Also, everyone tends to fear the habitual critic, not without reason suspecting that he himself may be the next victim.

Many topics should not be introduced one after another, but the conversation should dwell on one worthwhile subject as long as it is not exhausted.

Is there any good reason why conversation should not be included as a definite aim of a college education? Certainly very little emphasis is placed on it in the contemporary classroom. Perhaps this is because students do not demand it.

## Just Plain Gunkum . . .

By Nancy and Ed

Just wandering around at the greatest little ol' show on earth, to-wit, the Saga Carnival!!

Why, there's Lu Huber having her toenails polished at the shoeshine stand. And there seems to be some commotion at the next booth—just people getting out of Mary Oensberg's way as she throws darts at Mr. Weiss' picture! Who's that over there with green moss growing on his face? Oh, it's not moss at all, it's Dave Steen. That is, he's been in the sponge throw! Phyllis—hey, Phyllis Bergren! Could you give us a word for our column before you climb back up on the Senior Splash pedestal? "Glump." Is that all? Well, O.K.! Say, there's Dr. Schnackenberg in his rented sportcoat, being electrocuted at the Blue Key booth. Dignity above all!!

They tell us the eggs used in the Clover Creek egg throw are useful for human consumption, but they really don't look half bad on Ted Siek! Before we leave, let's have another round of corn chowder at the Viking booth. Oh, flash of Kings and favorite of the people!! But this noble compound does have a challenge in the new elixir concocted by the earsome fivesome (Romo, Schwarzwalter, Frieske, Kennedy, Rasen) by adding to a chocolate shake and just the right amount of strawberry lipstick. The exact formula is, of course, restricted!! Rule Britannica and see youse!

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## Dorm Doin's

By Euny and Joanie

Touring the dorm Saturday afternoon we found some very interesting facts about a variety of things.

Might as well start with fifth floor and work down. Everyone seems to agree that things happen up there but no one can quite put their finger on the distinction between the usual and unusual things that happen.

Fifth floor gals really think they are going to be skinny binny after they go on that "Diet of Worms!" They'll be sorry when they blow up and dry away!

Migrating down to fourth we found Jo Schwarzwalter with her handy little yardstick in her grimy little fist, expounding in the halls that her sweet potato plant had grown an inch and 3/4 in just 24 hours. Quote straight from the horse's mouth, "Maybe the plant will grow out the door, down to third floor, and engulf victims as it goes!"

Miss Kraabel was honored last week with a bridal shower. (Everyone brought their own soap and towels!). The shower was given by senior and graduate nursing students in the fourth floor lounge. A very special poem was written and read in her honor.

On the way down to third, hacking our way through the vines that had already grown from Jo's potato plant we bumped into Bev Sveningson who told us that she had quite an accident while going for a bicycle ride with Carol Vohs. It seems that she had fallen off her bike into a pile of gravel and broken beer bottles. Although there didn't seem to be any outward appearance of the mishap she was acting a little strange. She was walking on her head instead of her feet! Probably just a slight alteration of the equilibrium center found in the middle ear and in communication with the cochlea.

From third we walked down to the only sane floor in the building! Entering through the swinging doors we heard strange noises, however, like a pack of dogs barking at the moon! We weren't worried though, when we remembered all those sick in bed with colds, pneumonia or other contagious diseases. June Wigdal and Mildred Brammer took a few days off to recuperate from the stomach flu. Myrna Pfannekuchen was sent to the hospital with bronchitis and Phyllis Casperson was sent to bed for a few days with the measles of all things!

Oh, well, all in all it's been a good week?

## Saga Carnival Is Big Success

Saga Carnivals come and Saga Carnivals go. Sometimes they seem like big headaches, usually as real sources of fun, but always as a means of raising money for the Saga. The 1954 Saga Carnival was no exception.

We said at the start that the carnival has two purposes—fun and money. As for the fun, you yourself are the best judge; and concerning money, well, "The editor and business manager have given up looking for part time jobs."

The cooperation from the students, faculty, administration, and maintenance men was better than we could have even hoped for. Especially, I think of what was done by the Letterman's Club, the prize solicitors, the booth construction

## Proletarian Profiles

By Steen-Roe-Utzinger

The laughing waters of Clover Creek are subsiding and devulging their load of top and bottom soil (dirt) on the delta commonly known as the lower campus. Among the souvenirs and green algae, a rock suddenly came to life. At thirty secondth glance it appeared like unto any ordinary shell, but a quick sniff revealed it to be only Glenn, a mere shell of his former self.

Tossing off his aqua lung, The Veep seemed to like fresh air, especially the invigorating tang-filled Tacoma type. Cautiously extending a pseudopose, our pseudobuddy licked his pseudolips and psoked to a passing ptarmigan. Psst! he psuttered.

Slithering up to the S.U.B., Glenn tried again to query information as to his whereabouts. Accosting an unsuspecting intellect who was obviously engrossed in his thoughts, Glenn forgot his initial bewilderment and shared a view of a passing co-ed. Psst! he pspttered.

Entering the coffee shop he encountered the one and only book store in the world that sells used books for twice the price of new ones. Looking away to hid his share, G. J. waited for the apparition to pass or turn to salt. As newly-elected Vice President, he decided to initiate a school program of "A lounge in every nook," which was popularly accepted by the entire student body. Widely acclaimed as the liberator of the book-bound student, Glenn enjoyed a colossal, but brief, popularity. Unfortunately it was disclosed that he had a close relative in the sofa industry.

Among his many contrivances for extra-curricular activities, evening tennis matches won the students' devotion to their new found leader. At the latest gathering on the green, Flattop was requested to say a few words to explain his ability to cope with and dissolve the unusual social problem. Psst! he psammered in his inimitable fashion.

Tattoo Contest! If it will help you at all, there is an employee at the Bon Marche who has a tattoo exactly like the two live ones floating around here. Please don't hesitatet to submit your entries, even the most ludicrous stabs in the dark will be carefully reconsidered. In fact, there is nothing that is not worth our consideration.

## Letterman Views Lettermen's Show

### Repairing of TV Problem of Council

It falls on your unassuming chronicler of journalistic gems to interpret the aesthetic outpourings of certain pseudo-athletes on Saturday night, last.

I approached the noted critic, A. Herbert Nedlow, a poetic license (very expensive, rumor says). He added as an afterthought, explaining his dogmatic stand, that he al-

ways wrote in blank verse and was blunk out of blank verse.

This posed a problem. Certainly I couldn't attempt to write about such a masterpiece of aesthetic attainment as the, get this, Letterman's Minstrel Show. I contented myself with getting the reactions of certain unbiased, disinterested, and highly intelligent critical on-lookers.

### From the Clubs . . .

Mrs. Eleanor Hale Wilson, First National Vice-president of Mu Psi Epsilon, commended the Pacific Lutheran College Chapter on the dignity and beauty with which they conduct their ceremonies.

Mrs. Wilson was guest at the chapter's meeting Monday, March 22. President Onella Lee officiated at a formal business meeting, pledging ceremony, and initiation ceremony.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The active Spurs honored the inactive members with a tea held Sunday afternoon in the second floor lounge. Mildred Van Buren, vice-president, read the welcome and Lucile Lentz presented the inactive Emblems to the Spurs of 1952-53.

Featured on the program were readings by Jean Christianson and a vocal solo by Marguerite Thompson.

Refreshments were served and coffee was poured by Mrs. Holstad.

And from our Toastmasters we have this weekly report of the sun: it is still coming up, only earlier, and things are bound to get better before they get worse.

chairmen, and the special arrangement committees, which did everything from planning the Coronation to making Saga Carnival booster signs. All in all, you made your carnival a real success.

—Erv Severtson

First I approached the noted drama critic and interpreter of loosely spoken dialect, Art Wolden. Shelton-by-the-sea's contribution to Luteville said, "Jokes there were and plenty of them; some so deep they sailed above 'em." Old "Play on Words" made many other intelligible additions, but lack of space forces us to bypass them. Hic ergo A. Herbert.

Next I approached a loquacious and outspoken and certainly unbiased individual. Finding Philip Nordquist behind a POGO book, I said, "What thought ye of the Minstrel Show—good, bad or indifferent?" He replied very succinctly, obviously angry at being torn for POGO. "The outgrowth shown most brilliant as it spray before the lights; the blurbs of harmonious cadence in harmonious flight—oh, the most, the least."

On this profound thought I close—the general consensus—tolerabobble, tolerabobble.

By Anonymous

## AWS Will Sponsor Skating Party Soon

A skating party sponsored by A.W.S. will be held Friday, April 2, from 9:30 to 12 p.m. at the Tacoma Roller Bowl.

Tickets will be sold in the hall of Old Main, Thursday and Friday evenings and afternoons for 50c. They will not be sold at the rink. There will be a 25-cent charge at the rink for skates.

Barbara Skjonsby, chairman, urges everyone to attend and relax after a week of tests.

# "From the Bench"

By Ted and Walt

That's quite a schedule the Lute baseball team is taking on. Eleven doubleheaders on eleven dates, starting with the U. S. Marine Corps on April 10 at Bremerton and ending May 18th at St. Martin's. With the added pitching strength in Duane Brandt and Jerry Larson to back up mainstays Bud Lester and Vern Hanson, the Gladiators should come close to finishing like the Yanks, at an .800 clip. The team has been at the plate for the last two years.

Vern Hanson has promised not to heckle the umpires so severely and Bob Ross is working out with the track sprinters to cut down his time between home and first to 12 seconds. (Mickey Mantle does it in 3.4 seconds).

Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, says concerning the return of Willie Mays to center field after a 2-year hitch in the army, "We weren't da same team widout Willie." Marv Harshman says on seeing Ron Billings back after a year lay-off, "The 'Titian' indubitable possesses a marked ability to project the spherical missile from the outermost to the innermost at an amazing velocity." Harsh has the B. A. you know. Frank Karwoski will stick with his crouch stance at the plate; it gives the opposing pitching a six-inch strike zone between the knee and shoulder of Frank.

The Tacoma News Tribune reports that Jack Johnson, with PLC two years ago, has signed on in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system. Good luck, Jack.

Leo Durocher had the answer when another big league pilot boasted about the speed he had on his team. "Yea, but dey can't steal foist."

## Knudson Discovers New Type Fleas

Jens Knudson, 1952 graduate from PLC, has discovered a new flea in his graduate study at the University of Southern California.

Jens is currently working for his Master's Degree in Zoology, which he will get in June. He is doing research in the field of Entomology, which is the study of insects. In this research, Jens has discovered a flea and when it is proven that it has not been previously classified, he will get the privilege of naming the flea.

Jens graduated from PLC in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Biology, and this is his second year of study at USC. He is going to school on a research fellowship from the Hancock Foundation. The Foundation has offered to renew his fellowship so that he may continue school and work for his Doctor's Degree.

Good use is being made of Jens' art work also. He has painted a mural in the Hancock Foundation building on the campus.

Jens' sister, Jo Ann Knudson, will graduate from PLC this year, also in the field of biology, and will attend USC on a fellowship from the Hancock Foundation.

The Knudsons are from San Fernando, California.

## Intramural Standings Released

Mark Salzman released the total intramural standings of the teams through Tuesday, March 23. These totals do not include the volleyball league.

Under Coach Salzman's scoring system (for major sports only) a team gets 10 points for showing up for a game. They then get an additional 5 points for winning that game. The championship team gets 100 points in major sports or leagues and 60 points in minor activities.

Here are the standings:

Eastern Parkland	631.6
Western Parkland	554.4
Tacoma	477.2
South Barracks	400.0
Clover Creek Hall	360.0
Northwest Barracks	291.7
Central Parkland	222.5
Faculty	126.0

### TABLE TENNIS

Eric Redal won the intramural table tennis singles title, 21-19, 20-22, 21-18, over Bob Romnes.

Eric defeated Adrian Knutzen to gain the finals while Romnes was victor over Bud Lester in the other semi-final match.

Redal and Romnes teamed in the doubles but were defeated in the championship match by Bud Lester and Dwaine Brandt.

The Lester-Brandt duo won over Bill Merriman and Dean Rennie in the semi-finals. Redal-Romnes won the final by topping Bill Johnson and Bill Brereton.

### VIKING CLUB MIXER

Saturday, April 3, is the date of the gala Viking Club Mixer to be held in the Student Union building at 7 p.m.

Luella Vig and Tori Neilson, the chairmen of the party, report that a scavenger hunt will be held the first hour, to be followed by games and refreshments.

ing but good things to say about the Luther College Choir.

Following the dinner, the Luther College Chapel presented their concert of sacred music in the PLC Chapel-Music-Speech building.

## Choir Plays Host For Luther Choir

Thursday evening at 5:30, the Luther College Choir from Wahoo, Nebraska, were guests at a dinner given by the PLC Choir of the West in the Student Union building.

Several boys of the Choir of the West served as waiters, including Ed Kennedy and Stanley Hulsman.

Ruth-Hansen, in charge of food, served the Luther College Choir hamburgers, jello salad, and peach shortcake.

In charge of entertainment, Ed Larson had the Sophomore class reproduce their "Comic Opera," with such "stars" as Stuart Gilbreath, Thomas Swindland, Arthur Getchman, and Gordon Strom.

The dinner provided a good opportunity for the two college choirs to get to know each other better, and the Choir of the West had noth-

## Golf to Begin

The PLC golf squad will again be organized under the student-coach Len Nelson. A medal play round with challenging matches will be held to set up a ladder of five players for the squad. Golf players are urged to sharpen up their games and try out. Bob Romnes has been out on the warm days all winter.

The outlook for a strong squad is promising with four experienced hands ready to take to the links again.

They are Len Nelson, number one man; Bob Romnes, number two; Paul Steen, number three; and Ron Hube, number five; Don Koessler, who played in 1952.

The squad met Seattle University, Western Washington, College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington frosh last year and competition is again being slated with these teams. Most of the matches are played at the Brookdale course.

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## Cummings Proves To Be Humorous; Is Popular With Northwest Audiences

To squelch dreaded requests for the song "Mule Train" a few years back, disc jockey Al Cummings played a complete two hours of the song, vowing never to play it again after that evening.

According to his many fans, this is typical of the popular record man whose zany antics and impetuous humor amuses the Northwest radio audience. Currently working for station KING in Seattle, Cummings appeared here last Friday evening to crown Queen Alzora and King Roger of the 1954 Saga Carnival.

Al Cummings was born in New Jersey in 1919. His early life was spent in Chicago, However, and it was there, in 1936, that he started doing radio work. He was hired to read commercials and announcements over a German radio station because of his high school fluency in the language. However, the script, unknown to Cummings, was decidedly pro-fascist. "I didn't realize what it meant," Cummings laughed, "until afterwards."

The FBI destroyed that job so he moved on to a record-announcing position.

Cummings started out to be a professional comedian, but fate must have been against him. After much struggling, he finally got booked into a night club in Pitts-

burgh. "I bought new clothes, had new material written for the act—everything," he remembered. "I was booked for 12 weeks."

At about this time the electrical workers in Pittsburgh went on strike, which closed the night clubs for exactly 12 weeks.

Cummings moved on to a morning disc jockey show in Baltimore, Maryland, and has been doing that kind of work ever since.

The popular platter player advises aspiring disc jockeys to develop their own style.

"Don't try to cultivate a style that isn't your own."

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Friday, March 26  
Closed week-end.
- Saturday, March 27  
Closed week-end.
- Sunday, March 27  
Closed week-end.
- Monday, March 29  
12:30—Lettermen, M-109.  
6:45—Prayer Service, in Tower Chapel.  
7:15—L.S.A. Council, L-115.
- Tuesday, March 30  
12:30—Mission Crusaders, Tower Chapel.  
6:30—Spurs, Second Floor Lounge.  
6:30—Student Council, ASB office.
- Wednesday, March 31  
6:15—Toastmasters, Coffee Shop.  
4:00—W.A.A., Gym.
- Thursday, April 1  
12:30—Campus Devotions, Tower Chapel.  
6:30—A.P.O., CMS-122.  
7:00—Ski Club, S-108.

## Repairing of TV Presents Problem

As far as the financial situation was concerned, the repair of the SUB television set was one of the important topics at the last Student Council meeting. It was decided to postpone the payment on the repair bill until satisfactory reception is produced. J. P. Carlstrom, A.S.B. treasurer, reported the payment for three panes of glass broken by snow balls.

Peter Luvaas proposed the purchase of two chess sets and two checker sets. This motion was passed. They will be for use of all students and will be placed in the lower SUB.

The congestion problem that will be present next year because of the additional 150 girls from the new dorm was brought up by Stewart Morton. With all these extra coats,

the hanger situation will need some thought, since much room is taken up by the Coke and apple machines. Stewart will look into this so as to have a report for the next student council meeting.

A matter of great importance brought up was the amendment as to the election of the May Day Queen and attendants. If held before Easter vacation, this would be a convenience for those participating. The proposed amendment reads: "The May Queen and attendants shall be elected at a date to be determined by the student council preceding the May Day celebration." This will be brought before the entire student body next Tues-

FOR SALE—French-made bicycle, \$25.00. See Paul Jordan.



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