



RUTH JOHNSON



BETTY REIMAN

Ruth Johnson and Betty Reiman, senior and junior, respectively, in the college of education, will be co-editors of the Mooring Mast next semester.

Ruth has been on the staff three years, having served as assistant editor two semesters and editor one

semester. She was one of 10 junior girls to be chosen this year for the Senior Women's Honorary.

Betty has been an M. M. reporter one and one-half years and assistant editor this last semester. She is next year's A. W. S. social chair-

Seniors Aspire to M.A.'s, Seminaries, Civil Service, Contracts

With only five days until they are officially and ceremoniously placed out on their own to face the cruel world, Seniors have turned their thoughts to contracts, civil service tests, and other schools from which they will get their M. A.'s or become eligible to teach high school.

Ruth Jensen, will leave soon for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where after three weeks training, she will be assigned to the "wild, blue yonder" as a stewardess for the United Air Lines. All that and free chewing gum, too!

Harlan "Harty" Hoff, who finished at the end of the first semester, will attend art school somewhere. Paul Pfeiffer has applied for admission to a Montana college to get his Master's degree in philosophy. Lois Jean Demini will do graduate work at the University of Washington toward a librarian's degree.

Humor both it (just never can catch up with those seniors) that Rhys Wood is going to Alaska to start a trucking business.

Of the forty-seven graduating seniors, ten will enter a seminary or continue with parish work. Four have declared for a fifth year in education.

For the seniors who will begin teaching this year, life is very rosy. The Legislature's recent benign generosity, plus the dearth of teaching personnel in this area, has made it possible to live at home, build up the bank account, and still engage in a profession which is personally satisfying as well as a necessary service to the community and posterity.

Although the kicking post modestly takes none of the responsibility, many of the graduates will become either one of "Father of the Mr. and Mrs. couplet.

When it comes to wishing them well, we will have to rely on "Lots of Luck" and "God Be with You"—but we know that you will know it is a very great deal more that we are trying to say.

PLC Now Member Of Education Council

Pacific Lutheran College has been accepted as an institutional member of the American Council on Education, according to Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

Since 1928, the American Council on Education has published periodically a directory of accredited institutions of higher learning entitled "American Universities and Colleges." Because of the war, no revision of the publication has been printed since 1940. With the need of up-to-date information being exceptionally acute, the council has therefore decided to bring out a new edition of this volume in 1948.

The new edition will include items regarding veterans and foreign students.

Summer Enrollment Will Approach 200

The summer session at PLC, which opens on Monday, June 16, will offer an opportunity to freshmen to begin their college training at this time. Dean Philip Hauge anticipates an enrollment of 200 with war veterans making up half this number.

Among those attending the summer sessions will be many who were teaching under war emergency certificates during the war. By working off their requirements during the vacation months they will be able to apply for regular teaching certificates.

Also attending will be a number of elementary public school teachers from Tacoma and vicinity.

Banquet Features Ham, Humor, Song

Food featured ham, and program supplied humor at the annual DPK spring formal banquet held Thursday, May 22, at 6 o'clock in the College dining room.

Treasurer for the affair was Harold Hauge, senior, who introduced Professor Karl Weiss, program speaker. From his ever-ready supply of current topics, Mr. Weiss chose "The Situation Is This," to present a humorous picture of the return of the male element to PLC. Also included in the evening's entertainment were a vocal solo, "Summertime," by Lois Jean Pearson; a piano selection, "Valse Brillante," by June Jorgenson, and a number featuring the girls' trio, which consists of Evangeline Ordahl, Afton Hjeltn, and Glenna Nelson.

Following the program, Selma Gundersen was announced as next year's president of DPK.

Play Cast Relaxes At Hedwall Home

Eating, sleeping and bathing in the sun and salt water were the order of the day for the all-school play cast and friends as they relaxed over the weekend as guests of Donjaeanne Hedwall at her summer home near Olympia.

Notes of calamity included sunburn and long term papers due Monday. Most affected, at least by the sun, were Eleanor Helbann, Marylee Strickland, Elaine Enwilder, Mary Shaw and Ross Bischoff.

Around the midnite fire, bedtime stories dealt with spine crackling ghosts and weird experiences. Miss Vera Hillman and Howard Swartz and Clara Carlson, were the only ones who remained wide awake enough to spin the yarns.

Youthful days were remembered when a raft was constructed. Dick Weathermon, Jack Guyot and Helen Jensen felt quite at home on it till it had to be abandoned when caught in a rip tide.

Anita Norman and Chuck Lote were nominated as king and queen of crab eaters after a big feast of crab in the shell late Sunday afternoon.

Education Seniors Find Their Niches

Once again it is that time of the year, when PLC seniors in the college of education are making plans for their first teaching assignments next year. A number of them have already signed contracts with various Washington schools.

Three PLCites who will stay right here to teach in the Parkland elementary and junior high school are Lorraine Akehurst, Miriam Hopp and Edgry Woldseth.

Several others will teach at schools within a relatively short distance from their alma mater. Harry Erickson plans to teach in a Tacoma public school; Alice Brudie and Ruth Towse will teach at Puyallup; Eric Perrault at Kapowsin, and Phil Norby at Fife junior high school.

Moving considerably farther away from Parkland, Erling Holand will be a teacher in the Shoreline public school district just north of Seattle, and John Valcitta the principal at Woodenville, near Seattle next year. Don Sloan will coach at Raymond, Washington, while Ted Lufer will migrate all the way to Walla Walla, in the southeast corner of Washington.

This year's education seniors who plan to go on to school rather than teach next year include Harry Solos, who will enter the seminary at Princeton university, and Art Larson and Karl Olson, who will continue their studies at the University of Washington and CPS, respectively.

S.U.B. Cornerstone To Be Laid June 10

Tuesday, June 10, 1:30 p.m., is the time set for the cornerstone laying exercises of the Student Union Building.

The ceremony's address will be given by Rev. A. R. M. Kettner of Newberg, Oregon, vice president of the board of trustees of PLC and vice president of the Northwestern District of the American Lutheran Church. The novel will be headed by Rev. Carl E. Rydell, vice president of the Columbia Conference of the Angostana Synod and pastor of the First Lutheran church in Tacoma.

Work on the erection of the Student Union Building was started early in May and it is estimated that it will be completely ready for occupancy on October 1.

PLC To Be Host To Pastor's School

Under the direction of Rev. Philip S. Dybvig, national director of Home Missions in America for the Evangelical Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, a school for pastors will be in session at Pacific Lutheran College beginning at 8:30 Monday morning, June 2, and will continue until Friday morning. Reservations have come in from pastors (Continued on Page Four)

Freshman Flashbacks . . .

Tempus has fledged itself right smack into the end of our first year, and now suddenly, everybody is calling us Sophomores.

"I wouldn't go through it again," we say to each other, but there are some things we will never forget—

That first day when we all stood around trying to get "college caliber" and couldn't even get our last names listed . . .

The vets with their determined faces, looking wistfully after the recent high school graduates, wondering if they could make it—and the girls looking wistfully at that third friend, left hand . . .

How everybody says "hello" with that "glad to see you" smile . . .

The early part of the year, when we thought they really meant it about "freshmen must be in the dorm by 7:30 on week nights"

LDR Fall Officers Chosen, Installed

Departing from their custom of choosing members next fall as has been an LDR tradition, secondary officers were installed at a special meeting held in the Viking room, Monday night, May 26. Those elected were: Etta Christen, vice president; Brita Skoog, secretary; Jean Harbeck, treasurer, and Marjorie Esse, LSA representative.

Miss Anna Njaa, national executive secretary, welcomed the girls and explained their duties as leaders in the organization.

President-elect Doris Vinje and Dorothy Skilledred were chosen to represent the PLC chapter at the Pacific coast district convention which was held in Tacoma, Saturday, May 31.

Those who took part in the day-long program are Doris Vinje, who gave the worship meditation, and Eunice Ostedal and Brita Skoog sang solos. The girls trio—Afton Hjeltn, Evangeline Ordahl, Glenna Nelson—performed during the noon luncheon.

Miss Grace Blomquist, Dean of Women, delivered an inspirational address.

Picnic at Eastvolds' Fresh-Sem Students

Approximately 50 pre-seniority students were the guests at a lawn party given by Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold Monday evening, May 26. This was the first meeting of pre-seniority students in the past seven years.

After a buffet supper featuring Dr. Eastvold's hamburgers, short, impromptu talks were given by those present. A fireside discussion followed at which plans for a pre-seniority student club were formulated.

Sagas Are Out!

Fountain pens really came into their own Wednesday noon with the arrival and distribution of the 1947 Sagas. A vote of thanks is due Editor Alice Brudie, Assistant Editor Grace Gulhaugen, Business Manager Walt Kunschak, Miss Anne Knudson, the adviser, and all others who helped make this annual a success.

Good work, Saga staff!

In conjunction with graduation events was the three-day alumni reunion, whose theme "PLC Panorama" emphasized the almost-completed building program in progress during the last three years.

Features of the reunion included Memorial Day choir program at 8:00 Friday evening, under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmin; a softball game Saturday afternoon between the Booster club and the



DR. W. L. YOUNG

singing varsity team; a silver tea sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma from 3 to 5:30; and the annual banquet that evening at the New Yorker cafe, at which Dr. Eastvold spoke on college developments.

The following graduates received the bachelor of arts degree: Kenneth D. Anerson, Dwight J. Boe, William H. Breuer, Donald S. Cox, E. Harold Hauge, Joseph P. Heuchert, Hartman L. Hoff, Alfred G. Jamieson, Wallace H. Larson, Gerald L. Linder.

LaVerne W. Linnerson, Herbert (Continued on Page Four)

Applause Reveals Success of Play

Critain call after curtain call greeted PLC thespians following their excellent presentation of the all-college play, "On Borrowed Time," which was given in the Parkland grade school gymnasium last Thursday and Friday nights, May 22 and 23.

The production, which played before capacity crowds on both nights of its presentation, moved its audience to tears and laughter as little David Sannerud, playing the part of Pud, and Howard Swartz, in an outstanding impersonation of Gramps Northrup, topped the talented cast in the presentation of the two act comedy. Supporting roles were ably sustained by Anita Norman, Donjaeanne Hedwall, Marylee Strickland, Mary Shaw, Kalih Hauge, Ross Blisshoff, Vera Fink and Wes Hillman.

The play centered about an apple tree, which had been "jinked" by Gramp Northrup so that anyone who climbed into it could not come down without Gramp's permission. In an inspired moment, the old man, for an undeniably worthy motive, staved off Death himself by inducing the dark visitor to climb the tree and get an apple before he freed Gramp's days on this earth. Needless to say, Death's inability to descend from the tree led to many complications not foreseen by Gramps.

The talks in chapel . . . The friends we have made . . . PLC . . .

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Engines are chugging and hammers are banging out a tune of work -- work -- work. The grounds around the campus are being miraculously changed as if an unseen hand were shaping nature and the world that lives within her into a new being. Beautiful new structures are springing up where unsightly brush and undergrowth once had been. Other spaces of ground are being graded and smoothed to make place for much needed walks and beautiful lawns. Yes, a bigger and better Pacific Lutheran is truly in the making.

It's swell to see all these wonderful changes taking place right before our eyes. It's great to know that P. L. C. will soon have an educational plant second to none. But with all this room for rejoicing, one must still stop to think of the old Pacific Lutheran which is passing into history. Our church school is entering a new era in her development, and as she strides forward we turn and look back on things that have meant much and still mean much to those who were or are in any way connected with P. L. C.

There stands "Old Main," scarred and worn through the half century of her existence. Twice threatened with destruction by fire, she still remains serene and dignified under her wardrobe of clinging ivy vines. She has seen many changes in her time. Thousands of students have tramped down her worn halls and lived under her protecting roofs. She has seen them come and go year after year; but she still remains—a symbol of time and development.

Nestling close to the side of "Old Main" is the little chapel. Once the scene of the daily chapel devotions, it now gives way before the ever-increasing enrollment at P. L. C., and resigns itself to the fate of being just another class-room.

On the other side of "Old Main" stands what remains of the old gym. Once its walls bulged and creaked to the shouts and cheers of loyal fans rooting for their team's success. Then tragedy struck as raging fires ate out its heart and bared the structure to its very foundation. But now, Phoenix-like: the new building dedicated to student life, rises out of the ashes of the old.

And that is the essence of change at P. L. C. The old serves its time, passes, and is gone. But out of its substances rises an institution ready to meet the challenge of the present, but stemming from the solid foundation of the traditions of the past—G. B.

'Bye Now

We can count them on the fingers of one hand, the days that are left of the school year. It would take many fingers on which to count the days that are behind us—days in which we as editors could feel the pulse of PLC.

Mornings, in which we wondered whose class we could skip without dire consequences, to get in those last-minute stories, afternoons, spent chewing pencil ends over head lines and laughing over galley-proof misprints, and sad-glad evenings in the warm humming print shop, where we were alternately happy or despairing (depending on whether or not that temperamental copy filled the pages) made up a good many of the days behind us.

With the few, remaining days we want to say "Bye now" and wish the new editors Thursday afternoons sans classes, a dummy made up on time with plenty of wise and original sayings to fill the empty page spaces, portal-to-portal pay for a permanent humor columnist, and brilliant, not budding pianists for the practice room below the Mooring Mast office.

The Final Word

(AND BY A MARRIED MAN, TOO)
 By Fales Martin

STOP THE PRESSES! . . . So Donald R. Sloan thinks he can have the final word in this alleged humor column, does he? These punk kids who have spent a mere decade on-and-off this campus should show more respect for a couple trotting "oldies." Don't you agree, Kenny Amenson?

As a rule the brand of copy I've pounded out as a newspaper member of this editorial staff was the kind that could be stuck on the refrigerator spile and used a fortnight or so later, because it lacked the time element. Not so this time, Mrs. Frank, I've deliberately timed this stuff to "hit the street" in the last issue. I don't want Amenson spouting off in the next edition about . . . back in 1935 when I played first string right tackle for the Gladiators. . . . (That's right, Mr. Printer, THIRTY-FIVE.)

Most mention "P. L. C. Lamentation," the 1947 Alumni Reunion banquet that attracted several hundred Lutheran grads to the New Yorker Cafe on Sunday Evening. There were graduates from about every class, there including one gal from the very first graduating class of Pacific Lutheran University. Even Toastmaster Amenson, Elvys Wood and I fell like youngsters among such people. About the funniest speaker on the program was Carl Colton, a gentleman with a beautiful head of skin, who spoke on P. L. C. history of 1927-1937 vintage.

The Alumni Board couldn't have picked a better toastmaster for the affair than Kenny Amenson, he of the "mike" voice, charming manners and confident pose. The way he held the program together made me even forget the two-buck tariff for the meal and I really enjoyed myself. Harsh covered the 1937-47 decade, placing the anticipated emphasis on the Lutheran athletic growth with his usual modesty.

TELEGRAM TO THE M. M. (COLLECT)

ABSOLUTELY NO TRUTH TO STUPID HUMOR THAT I HAVE PLANTED THE ICE ON ANY GIRL'S FINGER STOP AS PROOF I SHALL BRING MY FIANCEE TO CAMPUS AND YOU CAN ASK HER STOP

(Signed) PAUL POLLILO

COMMENCEMENT . . . It was a great day for the Martin family yesterday when I was assigned onto the platform to receive my Bachelor of Arts in Education degree. After putting in 11 years at this college pursuing that elusive paper that's even more important than my Honorable Discharge seemed a year or so ago. I found out that par for the course is only four years. As Tommervil would say, I'm batting 11 for four.

As you can see (if you've read this far) I can't locate proper words to express my sadness at leaving all you nice people. But I've got to get out and reach school a couple years before being eligible for that teachers' retirement pension. I get so choked up inside with my nostalgic memories that I might break under the strain and have to turn to my Junior Columnist badge to Adviser Frank. A person can't pile up memories over an 11-year stretch and then shrug them off with Sloan-like nonchalance.

Goodbye Hauge, Pihner, Raamic, Malmin, Renaut, and the rest of you pros. . . . Thanks for your patience and understanding. I'll be back one of these days for a visit. BUT, please don't add that fifth year to the Education Dept. this summer. I just wouldn't DARE come back next fall. 'Bye now.

Saw Uncle Seth the other day with a proudly expanded chest viewing the completely finished exterior of the Science Hall. The interior will be finished as soon as chairs, desks and other minor accessories are installed.

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 Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, Junior, College of Educ.
 "The crying sin of America is the indifference to the church."
 Pastor C. P. Busenius, Chicago, Illinois.
 "Human depravity always rises up to damn."
 Dr. S. C. Eastwood
 "The promise of the Father was the promise of the Holy Spirit."
 Pastor A. G. Jamison, First Evangelical United Brethren, Tacoma, Wash.

D. R. G.'s Install New Fall Officers

Etta Clausen and Shirley Morgan were installed as president and vice-president, respectively, of Delta Klu Gamma in a candlelight ceremony held in the day room Monday noon, May 26.
 Reifying President Alice Kjesbu administered the oath of office. Small tokens of friendship were given to the adviser, Miss Lillian Langmo, and to all of the other members not returning next year.

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Lutes Capture Fourth Place In Conference Track Meet

Gladiator Ball Tossers Defeat Rangers Twice.

Winding up their season in fine style, the Pacific Lutheran College baseball team swept both ends of a doubleheader with St. Martin's College, 10-2 and 3-2, at Lacey on Monday, May 26.

Again it was Jack Bratlie who led the Lutes' in-strike work, getting four for five at the plate.

Merv Allen pitched good ball throughout the first contest, allowing only scattered hits. Dave Garner worked well in the mop-up, winning his game by a three run margin.

Ernie Perrault wound up his college athletic career by playing an excellent brand of ball in right field, a position which he has held down since mid-season.



Pictured above is the Pacific Lutheran baseball squad which has just finished a successful season, ending up in second place in the Western Winco league standing. Front row: Hinrick, Blair, Rose, Smith, Hazen, Falk, England, Bratlie. Back row: Coach Tommervik, Morris, Turman, Allen, Hatley, Lueckemeyer, Garner, Sahli, Sturm, Mgr. Kossboen.

Del Schaeffer Wins First Place In 440

By Bob Andrews

Pleasant Del Schaeffer led the Pacific Lutheran point getters as the Lute track team placed fourth in the seventh annual Washington Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held at Tomlinson Field in Ellensburg on May 23-24. Eastern Washington took first place with 63 1/2 points; Western was second with 38. Central finished third with a total of 34 1/2; PLC came in fourth with 24 1/2; St. Martin's wound up with 2 points; and Whitworth tallied 1.

Del Schaeffer took the only first place the Lutes received by winning the 440-yard sprint in the fast time of 50.8. Dick Mason came in third in the same event, being nipped out of second place by half a foot at the finish.

Grant Huffman gave the Lutes their only points in the distance events when he placed second in the two mile under a scorching sun. Scarcely half the starters in that affair finished.

Harry McLaughlin and Jim Nylander garnered 4 1/2 points in the field events, Harry tying for second in the high jump and Jim, placing third in the broad jump. Competition in the broad jump was exceedingly close, with a scant three inches separating first and third place.

Century Mark Falls

The eight year old 100-yard dash mark fell to Eastern's Holt Brewer, the Savage sprint ace, who streaked down the track in the first heat of the title trials Friday in 9.6 seconds to shave a tenth of a second off the Winco record. Brewer's efforts eclipsed a previous conference mark set by Danny Gagnon of Western Washington in 1939, and tied in 1940 by Vic Carpine, Eastern great sprint ace.

WAA Awards Given At 5:30 Breakfast

Winners at five-thirty tempted hardy W.A.A. members from their beds in order to attend the Award Breakfast held by Clover Creek on Wednesday morning, May 28.

President Ruth Pfeuffer presided during the presentation. Earning gold chevrons were Myrt Davidson and Ruth Pfeuffer. Pins were won by JoAnne Harshman and Charlene Martens.

First year letters were awarded to Peggy Ramberg, Dorothy Eflexon, Dora Lee Christianson, Judith Gibson, Edna Haglund, Betty Hermen, Charlotte Peery, Blanche Kilmer, Marcia Etzel, Doris Berg, Arlene Browning, Lois Schwisow, Elaine Fresse, Dolores Langset.

Judith Gibson and Elaine Eide were co-chairmen for the event. Assisting were sub-chairmen Dolores Langset, food committee; Marcia Etzel, fire committee; JoAnne Harshman, clean-up committee.

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Lutheran Gridmen To Meet St. Olaf In Season Opener

With an impressive record of seven wins and only one loss in their '46 grid battles, Ade Christiansen and his Saint Olaf football squad will open their 1947 season against PLC's Gladiators in Tacoma Saturday, September 20, at 8:00 p.m. The Ole's from Northfield, the second largest educational institution in Minnesota, will play host to our Gladiators in a return game in the fall of '48.

The meeting of the two schools next fall furnishes the first occasion for comparing the relative football strength of the Midwest and West coast Lutheran colleges. Saint Olaf will have nearly the whole squad back which performed so capably for them last season.

The Lutes, under Mars Tommervik, newly appointed to head coach, will have a potentially strong team. There are two and three-lettermen for nearly all positions, and several promising rookies coming up.

Intramural Teams Eye Championship

Plenty of excitement has been provided of late over at the Parkland grade school softball diamond by the newly-formed intramural softball league at Pacific Lutheran College. Over-the-fence hits, close decisions on the bases, boss at the umpire, and even arguments between brothers may take place during any one of the fast games. The nine teams vying for championship are Apartment 351, Die Hards, Blow Hards, Play Hards, Meat Packers, Sherman Street Sluggers, Clover Park Belles, Question Marks, and Loggers. Game times have been posted on the bulletin board in the main hall.

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start, but when the last game was over, the Lutes found themselves in second place in the Western



Winco standings. Probably the most powerful man at the plate for the Lutes was Jack Bratlie, who really clouted that old apple in the last half of the season.

Then there were the minor sports, golf and tennis, with the home teams just about holding their own in a field strewn with rough competition.

The Lettermen's Club proved to be one of the most active groups on camp. Under the able direction of President Erling Holand, this organization sponsored the intramural basketball program, the Willie McLaughlin Benefit Basketball Game, and the current intra-mural softball league.

All the forementioned sports come in the organized athletics category. There are some which do not. For example, the pool artistry of J. Norbert Guyot, the fishing skill of Don D'Andrea, Jack Ostrander, Steinar Gorud, Howard Swartz, and yours truly; and the never-say-die golfing of Jack Bratlie, Pete Peterson, "Howser," Diane Rose, and many others.

All in all it's been a good year. One which we can look back on with pride. And with the new gym in operation next fall, it should be a very much better year.

So for now, this scribe is forced to say, "So long, it's been swell, and thanks for the memories."

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was met by the largest turnout in the history of the school. The season's record showed three wins, three losses, and one tie. In the final battle, the Lutes whacked the Loggers from the College of Puget Sound, 13-7.

In January we said goodbye to that grand old man of football, Don Sloan, and viewed with awe the ball-handling wizardry of the McLaughlin boys. Few of us realized then that this same lanky, easy-going Harry would set a new Winco scoring record, and finish seventh in the race for the national collegiate scoring honors.

Coach Mary Harshman fielded a fine track squad this spring, and wound up fourth in the Conference meet at Ellensburg. He worked with such game boys as Dick Mason, Del Schaeffer, Ed Gamm, H. McLaughlin, Grant Huffman and many others.

With the signs of warm weather appearing, the Gladiator baseball team went at their workouts with a vengeance. Coach Tommervik's boys got off to a slow

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June is a happy month—a month whose days are soft with candle-light gleaming on long folds of white satin.

Among P.L.C.ers we find quite a number who will this June join the ranks of summer brides and bridegrooms.

June 7 is the date set for the nuptial of Jeanne Afangs and Ted Baird, sophomores, as well as P.L.C. graduate Elizabeth Stuen, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ole J. Stuen, and Howard "Fuzzy" Willis, junior. Ex-P.L.C. Irene McCoub and P.L.C. grad Harry Lang will be married the day before, June 6.

June 8 is red-letter day for ex-P.L.C. Ingrid Marinson and Carl Evløse, sophomore, and "strauch A" student.

Ballard's First Lutheran Church will be the setting for the June 9 rites of Isabel Harstad, secretary to the President, and Luther Watness, freshman.

Friday, the 13th, will take on a special meaning for Valborg "Vobly" Rastad and Arne Aakre, sophomores, who will be married on that day.

The first day of summer, June 21, is the time when Miriam Hopp, senior, and Bob Hogberg, sophomore, will be married and also ex-P.L.C. Carolyn Severed and Jim Mills, sophomore.

Janet Hange, P.L.C. grad of '46 and daughter of P.L.C.'s Dean and Mrs. Philip E. Hange, and Ralph Carlson, junior, have decided on a July 1 wedding.

Geraldine "Gerry" Olson, senior, and Roger Stenberg, sophomore, are planning for a July ceremony.

Choosing the second of August as the date for their wedding rites are Pat Hubbel and Jack Carbone, freshmen.

Student Body President LaVerne Linerson has set August 13 as the date for his marriage to Miss Miriam Johnson of San Diego, California.

August 29 has been chosen for the wedding of Alice Kjesbu, P.L.C. junior, to Silas Torvend, P.L.C. senior.

Another August wedding will be that of P.L.C. grad of '46 Agnes Myeckland and Arnold Towse.

September, after school starts, is the tentative time set for the wedding of Carolyn Rosin, freshman, and Doug Kierkeide, freshman.

A.L.C. Convention To Be Here June 10

The Northwestern District of the American Lutheran Church will hold its convention at Pacific Lutheran College beginning on June 10 in the morning and continuing through June 13. The Northwestern District is a part of the American Lutheran Church with its headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Delegates to this convention will come from all the area of the Northwest from Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Washington and Canada.

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Club Notes

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The College Men's Bible Class, which has been meeting at the homes of various members on Monday evenings, held its last meeting of the school year today. The class will resume its activities at the beginning of the fall term of school.

PRAYER AND PRAISE GROUP

The campus Prayer and Praise Group, which has been meeting in the basement of Trinity church on Tuesday and Wednesday noons, has been studying the Old Testament types of Christ, with various members of the group taking charge of the discussions.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONS

The last meeting of the school year was held on Thursday, May 29, when election of officers for the coming year was held. Those elected are: Claude Vander Stoep, president; Eric Giersmann, vice president; Dorothy Meyer, secretary-treasurer; and Maynard Moen, L.S.V. representative.

The retiring president is Harold Hange.

SKI CLUB PICNIC

The Ski Club presented Professor Stuen, club adviser, with a lounge robe during its farewell picnic Thursday night, May 29, at Point Defiance. The gift, which will probably find good use on the trip to Norway, expressed the appreciation of the members for Professor Stuen's interest and helpfulness in club activities.

The coronation of a Ski queen, and many trips to skiing grounds are included in the plans of returning members of the Ski Club for next fall.

GERMAN CLUB

"On the Bonny, Bonny Banks of Clover Creek" (German version) was the theme song of the last German Club meeting of this year, held last Monday noon below the Kicking Post.

The P.L.C. kitchen furnished the picnic signals, with Mrs. O. Terzief, club adviser, supplying the dessert.

FIRESIDE

At last Sunday's Fireside meeting Vern Fink was elected to lead that organization's activities for the coming school year.

Participating in the evening's program, which was held on the front lawn, were Dwight Bae, speaker; Olga Torvend, devotions; and Harry Soloso, vocal solo.

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The World From the Campus

By EUGENE KJESBU

Professor A. J. Tainher of Igandson says that civilizations are but a series of ups and downs. The Babylonian Empire rose and fell; so did the Egyptian, the Roman, and the Greek.

Today we stand in the midst of a turning tide. The once great British Empire, which has been in times past the mainstay of Western civilization, is sinking from the pre-eminence of "Pan Britannica," perhaps never to return. Gold, silver, and socialism await the citadel of the largest assembly in the world, the United Nations, and the way stations of the kingdom beyond the seas are in a seething upheaval over independence, nationalism, social legislation and what-not.

Whether or not there is any virtue in the decision of the King's first minister to piecemeal dissolve

the Empire is a debatable subject in the light of today's chaotic world conditions. But, regardless of our prejudices and political faiths, Britain's condition is of serious import to John Q. Public in the United States.

Into the vacuum of political influence left by the receding Union Jack, the United States, it seems, must now move in order to hold aloft Western liberty and culture. Time was when Americans could smugly refer to the English as "yon imperialists," while the diplomats of Whitehall jangled the horns of the Balkans, Western Europe and Asia. Our complacency and abandonment pre-1941 is in the never-never land of yesterday.

And yet we whistle in the dark when tonight is made of quartering troops in areas of questionable stability. Shall we attempt to solve the Green-Turkish problem and move into the Mediterranean or shall we retire to the Atlantic seaboard?

President Roosevelt while he was yet with us, once said, "This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with Destiny." This prophecy indeed came true, but it was an understatement. This generation and many more will have a rendezvous with Destiny.

Pastor's School

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in Alaska, Canada, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Instructors at the school will include Dr. J. P. Plueger, head of the department of Christianity of P.L.C.; the Rev. Theodore Heinrick, Redwing, Minnesota; Rev. Waldo Elielsson of Milwaukie, Oregon; Dr. H. L. Foss, Seattle, Washington; Rev. Clarence Solberg, San Bruno, California; Dr. L. N. Field, Great Falls, Montana; Rev. Gayleard Falde, Hawthorne, California; Rev. A. O. Odegaard, Anchorage, Alaska; Rev. Wm. Gentz, Monrovia, California; and Rev. L. K. Johnson of La Jolla, California. Dr. S. C. Eastwood will be the local host for the convention. The gentlemen of the clergy will stay in the dormitory of the college and board at its dining room. It is expected that this will be one of the largest gatherings of pastors from the Evangelical Lutheran church to be held, for many years.

Vespers will be held each evening at 8:30 p. m. The sessions will be open to all pastors and their wives.

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