

May 1 Marks Date Of Annual Festival

Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m., the 25th annual May Festival will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium under direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young.

The festival originated under the direction of Mrs. Adah Dapper in 1934. For fourteen years it was presented on the lawn in front of Old main.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be the crowning of Colleen Therreault as the 1958 queen by Clay Huntington, sportscaster for KTVW. Her court will include two representatives from each class: freshmen, Susan Frye and Jean Trzil; sophomores, Joan Ruud and Clintina Wells; juniors, JoAnn Hanson and Delores Larson; seniors, Julie Johnson and Janet Towe. Also included in her court will be 20 senior women as ribbon bearers, a crown bearer, two flower girls, and a train bearer.

Folk art from the world over will be illustrated by some 40 students. The countries represented will include Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Mexico, Lithuania, Korea, The Philippines, Europe, and America.

The PLC orchestra under the direction of Professor Gordon Gilbertson will provide the music. This is the first year a live orchestra will participate in the festival.

Special entertainment will include

a brief concert by the Orchestra before the performance, the Eighth Notes, and the German Band.

In commemoration of the 25th annual May Festival, Mrs. Young has extended a special invitation to the former May queens, many of whom now live far abroad—one as far away as Spain. To date several queens have replied and will be in attendance.

Assisting on the production staff are the following: assistant student directors, Camille Emerson, Joan Knoph, Phyllis Pederson; technical director, Mr. Eric Nordholm; costumes, Ruth Christian, Marlene Evans, Doreen Zeusk; committee on arrangements, Jon Soine, Margaret Evanson; programs, Jeri Dubail, Don Slatum; advertising and publicity, Carol Conti, David Thomas, Jon Soine, Mr. Milton Nesvig; decorations and ushers, the Spurs; construction, Fred Miller, Chuck Larson, APO; clean-up, Ron Soine, freshman class.

Choir of the West Presents Homecoming Concert Sun.

Returning to PLC last Sunday night, the Choir of the West will present the traditional annual Homecoming Concert Sunday evening in the CMS auditorium at 8:00 p.m. In the concert program the 56-voice choir will sing selections which are church music classics, arrangements of familiar hymns and recent compositions of contemporary composers.

The Choir of the West, directed by Gunnar J. Malmin, now in his twenty-first year at PLC, is a pioneer organization in the field of a capella music in the Pacific Northwest. It returned last Sunday from a ten-day concert tour of Washington and British Columbia.

Soloists for this year's concert included in Sunday's sacred musical will be three PLC coeds, Mona Carlson, Audrey Hart and Peg Byington.

Opening the program will be a selection from the Russian liturgy by Tchaikowsky, "O Praise Ye God." Following will be "The Kingdom of God," a Danish chorale arranged by the late F. Melius Christiansen. Written by the father of modern English music, Edward Elgar, "God, Song of Mine" will be included in the opening selections. Concluding the first group of songs will be the 15th century secular madrigal hymn, "O Bread of Life,"

and finally "Sing Praises," by the contemporary composer, Stanley Clazum of Portland, Oregon.

Selections for the second part of the concert will open with "Three Kings," by the renowned Canadian composer, Heally Willan. Two songs from the Mass of the Pope Marcellus by the Italian, Palestrina, will be followed by a Russian chant by Rachmaninoff, "Glory to God." A special arrangement by Professor Malmin of the Swedish folk melody, "Children of the Heavenly Father," will be followed by the familiar Crusaders' Hymn, "Beautiful Saviour," arranged by F. Melius Christiansen.

The modern, dissonant style of church music will be heard in the concluding portion of the concert, opening with the singing of "Invocation and Choral" by the well-known contemporary, Paul Christiansen.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE Mooring Mast

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'Mousetrap' Scheduled For Weekend Staging

What happens when you use a blinding snowstorm to trap eight people in a monastery converted to a guest house? How do these people react when they find that one of their number is a murderer and another his intended victim? Will they be able to find the homicidal maniac in time to save his equally unknown victim?

Agatha Christie has chosen to portray the varied, and often twisted, emotions of men and women as they twist to avoid the bony finger of fate and the crazy cunning mind that is hunting them down. Such is the theme of her play, *Mousetrap*, soon under production by Alpha Psi Omega. April 30 and May 2 are the scheduled production dates for the center staged show.

To the bleak guest house of the

newly married Ralstons, Cal Capener and Verna Robinson, come five new arrivals: the neurotic Chris Wren, Bob Fleming; the pompous matron Mrs. Boyle, Susie Lannon; a stiff and formal Maj. Metcalf, Aage Peterson; the mannish Miss Casewell, Doris Basehore; and the cocky lothario, Paravicini, portrayed by Chuck Donhowe.

The last entrant to this scene is the formal English cop, Sgt. Trotter. As the "dogged sergeant" badgers, pleads and bullies the trapped personalities to get a look into their hidden pasts, one sees the plot become a mesh of lies and a fabric of trickery and conceit. One of the party is brutally murdered and each has his own reasons for not helping the sergeant to arrive at a solution to the crime.



Blood Drive May 8

Second APO Blood Drive of the year will be held on Thursday, May 8. Donors must be 18 years old or over. Those students 18 to 21 must have written permission from their parents to donate blood.

Students wishing to give blood may sign up for an appointment on May 5, 6 and 7 in the CUB.

Learn about the production of your school paper. See the display now in the kiosk.

Jr-Sr Banquet To Be May 2

"Mood in Black and Gold," the Junior-Senior Banquet, will be held Friday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m., at the Stuart Hotel in Seattle.

Tickets will cost approximately \$2.75, and reservations can be made until Monday evening. This is a Dutch treat evening; dates will be accepted but definitely not required. The dress will be semi-formal.

Miss Janice Morgan, a student from Seattle University, who has sung in several musicals around the Seattle area, is featured on the program. Also included on the program is a clarinetist from Seattle Pacific who placed in the MENC finals, and the Ambassador Quartet.

General chairman of the banquet is Rubeen Lahti. Committers assisting him are as follows: menu, Barbara Olson; decorations, Jeri Dubail; reservations and invitations, Tim Sveen and Barbara Beehner; transportation, Dick Goodwin, Marlene Lorenzen, and Judy Heide; publicity, Don Anderson; and, tickets, Virginia Dormody.

LAST MINUTE ENTRIES are being sought for the APO Barbershop Quartet Contest scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in CB-200. Prizes will be awarded.

Family Conference Enters Final Day

Five sessions today complete the three-day Family Life Conference being held on campus. Of particular interest to students, after the 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. meeting, are the 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. sessions.

Dr. Martin Scharlemann presents this afternoon's topic, "Home and Family," with discussion following. Tonight's session, "The Conference Talks Back," is expected to be the grand finale to what has been termed by many, a grand conference.

At this final program, the speakers, Rev. Fredric Norstad, Dr. Granger Westberg and Dr. Scharlemann, will give five-minute summaries plus summaries by the observers, Rev. R. Lutnes, Rev. K. Roe, Rev. E. Knorr and Dr. Solberg. An open forum and closing devotions will complete the session.

Over 200 visitors were present for Wednesday's sessions and approximately 700 attended the first evening. Said the conference co-ordinator, Mr. M. Nesvig, "The response on the part of the students is wonderful, and the content of the speeches has been very practical and down to earth."

"This is the finest conference we have had on the campus," commented college president Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

All-School Skate Set for Tonight

South Tacoma Roller Bowl has been reserved for PLC for the all-school roller skating party tonight from 9:30 to 12:00, being sponsored by North Hall.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the CUB today for 50 cents. Skates can be rented at the rink for 25 cents.

Profit from the party will be included in the North Hall contribution to the Campus Chest Drive which closes Sunday.

Carnival Grosses Over \$1,000 for Saga

According to Jim Bullock, Saga business manager, this year's Saga Carnival was a financial success. The gross intake was over \$1,000 and the net profit is expected to be between \$700 and \$800.

Last year's carnival, which was, according to Jim, a good one financially, brought in about \$500. Jim says that he is still optimistic about being able to pay off all of the approximately \$8,000 it costs to put out the Saga yearbook this year.

The debt from last year's book amounted to \$1,100. This had to be paid out of this year's funds. So it has been a real problem for the staff to make ends meet this year.

When the Saga gets out of debt PLC can expect an even better yearbook, reports Bullock, with perhaps less pages devoted to advertising and more space given to activities. Also more colored paper could be added and other things done to improve the quality of the book.

LSA Leaves Tonight

Fifty-two PLC students leave tonight at 9:30 p.m. for the LSA regional retreat at the Lazy F Dude Ranch near Ellensburg. The retreat continues through Saturday and Sunday.

At the conference, Dax Witmer, Pacific Lutheran's LSA president, will be installed as president of the region.

Pre-communion devotions will be held in the Tower Chapel May 4, at 7:00 p.m., by LSA.



PLC's CHOIR OF THE WEST presents its home concert Sunday at 8:00 p.m., Gunnar J. Malmin directing.

Looking at Books

Browsing through the PLC library stacks one can find books on almost every subject. The variety includes some of the oldest and newest editions published.

For the philosophy minded, a new donation of Dr. J. P. Pflueger has been added. **Men and Movements in American Philosophy**, by Joseph Blau, is the textbook which includes things from "Colonial Materialism and Immaterialism" to "The Emergence of Naturalism." Publishers are Prentice and Hall and the call number is 191 B61M.

A trivial comedy for serious people is the description Oscar Wilde gives to his **The Importance of Being Earnest**. It is found in four acts as originally written. The call number is 822 W64I. Volume two is in type-script and manuscript form.

Man Called Peter, by Catherine Marshall, would be interesting for those wishing an insight of PLC's spring production of the story of Peter Marshall. Library location is 252.093 M35M. The book deals with his sermons more extensively than with the play.

Tip of the Hat

If this year's Saga Carnival can be termed a success, it is so only because of the consecrated help and splendid cooperation of the following people:

Meg Evanson, Verna Robinson, Cal Capener, Jerry Bayne, Jack Holl, Curt Kalstad and the Lettermen, Mr. Nordholm and his crew, and anyone else who has contributed in any way to the 1958 Saga Carnival.

My sincere thanks to all of you for a job well done.

(signed) JIM BULLOCK

For Your Education

A Splendid Opportunity

Students should be sure to attend the final two sessions of the *Family Life Conference* today; unless it is utterly impossible for you to be present, you are foolish to not take advantage of this splendid opportunity for education. Come to the sessions with a readiness to learn and I am sure that you, as I, will leave with new life-revealing concepts about your relationship to God and man.

With the conference presenting topics important to you, expert speakers on those topics, free admission (a registration fee would certainly have been needed without the \$2,000 donation from the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co.), and sessions only a few steps away—well, that's a bargain that comes very seldom and just can't be passed up.

Why snuff out the lamp of learning when it is lit right under your nose?

Fleming Sez:

By BOB

Heigh Ho, everybody. I'd like to dedicate this column to all those who didn't like my previous efforts. Long may they rave. **NEW SONG DEPT:** My Girl Looks Like a Total Stranger Since She Got Her Face Caught in the Record Changer or Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella If You Like to Gargle Rain—real class, eh?

Since Don Douglas has been elected Student Body President I'd like to publicly apologize for the things I've said about him in the past. There must have been one thing that wasn't true. . . . And now for news of a new contest. All you have to do is write, borrow or steal a joke of the type following, for example—A heart-rending tale of the jungle king who refused to harm any animals. His phobia against hurting animals resulted in the beasts entering the village, attacking the people and eating domesticated livestock. The people finally got so desperate they pulled the king off his throne and banished him. "And that is the first time a reign has been called on account of game." . . . Get the idea? Any joke of that type may win. Contest will run until May 22, giving you plenty of time to think up something original. At least three judges will go over all entries. Start turning them in as soon as you like at the Mooring Mast office or under the door. Be sure your name and address is on your entry. Neatness won't count but originality will. So far as to prizes I have an LP of your choice from The Record Shop in the Rust Bldg., and am busy arranging more prizes. There will only be one winner and the winning entry will be published in my column at a later date.

Housing Assignments For Women Underway

Today is the final day freshmen women may draw numbers for next year's room assignments. Sophomore and Junior women have held their drawings in the Dean of Women's office.

Applications for rooms will be honored according to the number drawn. After today all other applications will be honored according to the date the room and application are received.

All women have received applications which must be turned in with the receipt of a ten dollar deposit. An additional ten dollars is due by July 1 to apply on next year's bill. After this year the latter fee will be \$25.

If the entire twenty dollars is not received by July 1, the room application is cancelled. In case of cancellation, refund will be made if the Dean of Women is notified by July 1. The entire twenty dollars may be paid at the time of application.

The ten dollar room deposit is held as a breakage fee to be refunded at the end of the academic year. Students are held responsible for any damages in their rooms and for all equipment broken, destroyed or missing.

The importance of filling out the room application completely is stressed by the Dean of Women. Give explanations of preferences; for instance, is it more important to room with a specific girl than it is to be a specific hall or floor.

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Sluggers Meet SPC In Seattle Tomorrow

Meeting the Lute baseball squad for the first time this season, the Seattle Pacific Falcons will host Pacific Lutheran tomorrow afternoon. The Falcons have gained impressive wins over the University of Washington, and Seattle University while compiling a 5-3 won-lost record.

Coach Les Habberger's Falcons have only two returning lettermen this year, Micky Martino, pitcher, and Loren Anderson, second baseman. Anderson leads in the batting department with a .421 average in eight games and 19 times at bat. Following closely on his heels is Dean Reid, who in 25 times at bat has ten hits for a .400 average. As a team, the Falcons have whacked out a .285 average in their eight games.

Central Washington is the only team which both the Falcons and the Lutes have played this season. The Gladiators emerged having won one and lost three, compared to the Falcons who won, lost, and tied in three starts.

PLC, with five games played, has four men batting over .300: Glen Campbell .375, Ardeen Iverson .429, Don May .444, and Chuck Curtis .714. The team's total average is .243. Coach Tommervik has listed as starters for Friday's game: Iverson 1b, May 2b, Campbell ss, Peterson 3b, Kittlesby lf, J. Curtis cf, and C. Curtis rf. Battery in the first game will be Hergert pitching and Robbins catching. Kuper will hurl to Kirk who will be behind the plate in the final.

The Seattleites, who won both of their meetings with the Lutes last year, will have Martino on the mound in the opener. Bob Masongill will probably pitch the second with Vick Magg receiving in both games. Filling out the Falcon line-up will be Anderson 2b, Lingenselder 1b, Knapland ss, Stanvik 3b, Weeks rf, Reid cf, and Reigel lf.

Trackmen Travel To Western Meet, Face CPS, WWC

PLC trackmen travel to Bellingham tomorrow to compete in a three and four way track meet at 1:00 p.m. The Lutes will face cindermen from Western Washington, Puget Sound, and the Vancouver Olympic Club. The Olympic Club will not be figured in the regular conference competition between PLC, WWC and CPS.

Earlier this season the Lutes overpowered the CPS Loggers in a practice meet. The Gladiators have not met the tracksters from Western or the Olympic Club.

In the three way conference competition the Western Vikings are favored with a big turnout in all events as well as having at least one certain threat. The big threat is that of the quarter miler, Gary Phillips, who won the conference and district quarter mile event to make the trip to the national NAIA finals last year.

The Lutes will enter all field events and all but the two mile run of the running events. Coach Salzman pointed out that Fromm will be absent from the meet along with Dan Witmer, PLC quarter miler and relay sprinter.

Golfers Seek Third Straight

Lute golfers will meet the McChord linkmen on the Fort Lewis golf course this afternoon at 1:30. This is the second game in the '58 links series between the Lutherans and the Airmen.

Last Monday, April 21, on the local links, the Glad stickmen downed the CPS rivals for the third time in four matches. This third victory was won by a margin of 14-4. Bob Sparling drove home a sixty-eight for top honors.

Last Friday, April 18, the Lute "greens" team played host to the McChord Airmen and beat them 10½ to 7½. In the close match, Don Hall finished with a two under par 68 to obtain medalist honors. Airman Mickey Stray trailed closely with a 69.

McChord, PLC match scores:

McChord	Pacific Lutheran
Stray 1½	Hall 2½
Stafford 2	Sparling 1
Palmer ½	Larson 2½
Hutchinson ½	Hill 2½
Haan 1	Standifer 2
Sealy 3	Hovey 0
TOTAL..... 7½	TOTAL..... 10½



Mr. and Mrs. JOHN FROMM are the proud parents of a 10-pound bouncing baby boy. MASTER GARY FROMM was born Monday, April 21. He is certainly a big boy now; wonder if he will outdo Dad Fromm with the javelin in about 20 years.

JIM VAN BEEK, DAVE BERNTSEN, ROD BERNTSEN, RALPH CARR, DENNIS FATLAND, JIM JOHNSON, GEORGE FISHER, KEN RIIS, LARRY ROSS and JUD SODERGREN were team members of the 1958 Volleyball Champion squad. The Eastern Parkland men compiled a lucky 13-7 win-loss record during the recently ended campaign.

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by Eugene Hapala

All-American javelin star JOHN FROMM sustained a back injury this week and will not be able to make the trip to the Drake Relays which are taking place this weekend. Track Coach MARK SALZMAN did not know how soon Fromm will be able to throw again. It is hoped that he will be ready for the Vancouver Relays on Saturday, May 3.

Whitworth's RON LOCKHART set a new school record of 200 feet, 3 inches in the javelin throw in a track meet at Spokane against Central Washington College of Education last week. This is only 52 feet, 7½ inches less than our own JOHN FROMM has thrown it thus far this season!!

WSC's DICK RUBENSER turned in a 211 foot, 2 inch toss in a dual meet with the University of Oregon last week for a blue ribbon, while Washington's DAN MICHEL tossed the spear 195 feet, 4 inches for a first place in a dual meet with the Idaho Vandals. These figures truly indicate the good fortunes of PLC to have landed such a phenomenal track star as Fromm.

Had Fromm begun throwing the javelin in high school, he most certainly would have been landed by one of the Coast Conference colleges. It wasn't until Fromm's sophomore year at PLC that he attempted to compete in the javelin. Under the watchful eye of track coach MARK SALZMAN, Fromm blossomed into an All-American in his second season of competition.

PLC Football Field Question Aired for Due Consideration

by Dennis Marttala

The football field question discussed last week in Hap's column has brought about mixed emotions on the subject.

Research on the matter has revealed some facts and several opinions. Some of the authoritative individuals contacted brought up the following points:

Athletic Director Mark Salzman is strictly in favor of a campus centered sports program. In supporting his views, Mr. Salzman pointed out many reasons. He stated, "A campus centered program would develop greater student participation." Such participation should create stronger student relations early in the fall. Also complete centralization will eliminate the transportation problem involved in attending "home" games.

Mr. Salzman continued, "I am in favor of Saturday afternoon games on campus. I do not feel the gate receipts would be significantly jeopardized by introducing such a program." Arguments in the past have been somewhat justifiable. Some things said about this were that spectators were likely to attend University of Washington games on Saturday afternoon. Then, too, T.V. audiences of televised top games would be absent.

"Our parking facilities are much better and far more adequate than those in the Lincoln Bowl area," was the opinion of Mr. Salzman, ASPLC President-elect Don Douglas, and football Co-captain-elect George Fisher. This alone would be an incentive to attract "paying" spectators to the HOME games. This feature is thought to be a counterbalance to the popular opinion that Lincoln Bowl draws a certain percentage of fans who would not travel to a lower campus turf.

Parkland backs PLC. This fact is

evident in basketball game attendance. It is also known much of Tacoma supports this phase of our athletic program. Certainly a winning team draws fans.

Perhaps if the gridders had this strong student and local fan support the picture might be different. Our 1958 co-captains, Dick Goodwin and George Fisher, are supporters of the feeling that, "the psychological factor is definitely in favor of the home team. Especially if the fans are of the enthusiastic nature which is typical of students and home town fans."

Financially this proposition will not be considered for inclusion next year. Mr. Cecil Vance, assistant to the college president on financial affairs, pointed out that the matter has not been studied thoroughly to date. Mr. Vance emphasized, "I definitely want to see football played on a campus field by the fall of 1960." He indicated that the track would be ready after complete reconditioning by early spring 1960.

Lincoln Bowl will house our gridders next season again for three or four scheduled home games. Students will have to bear with the situation and transportation problem. Coach Jim Gabrielson's football squad will fight the mud and the foe, but all looks well for 1960.

Undeclared Eastern Wins Championship

Eastern Parkland closed out its intramural volleyball season undefeated after eking out hard earned victories over two runners-up last Monday.

The two best matches of the year were held Monday as the Easterners first whipped the Prairie Dogs and then edged the Mesogamists, according to Mark Salzman, intramural director. The Prairie Dogs, Mesogamists, DeJardines, and Ivy A all tied for second with 10-3 season records.

Selection of the 1958 All-Star teams was also announced by Mr. Salzman. Members of the first team are Gerry Scheele, Paul Carlson, Jim Van Beek, John Mitchell, Chuck Geldaker and Dave Berntsen. Second team honors went to Jim Berentson, Ralph Carr, Wayne Johnston, Dick Peterson, Roger Mikelusky, and Jim Haaland.

Salzman reminds all spring sport enthusiasts that badminton, tennis, golf and horseshoes start this week. Softball is slated to start May 1 and a track meet will be held the second week in May.

FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS	
Eastern Parkland	13 0
Prairie Dogs	10 3
Ivy 'A'	10 3
De Jardines	10 3
Mesogamists	10 3
Brewers	9 4
Ivy 'B'	6 7
Spikers	5 8
Hesters	5 8
Western Parkland	4 9
Stubs	3 10
Celtics	1 12

Glads Play WW Netmen Here

The Lutes meet the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. on the home courts in a league tennis match.

Western's tennis team got off to a slow start in their opening matches this season. The Vikings met the UBC netmen only to lose 9-0 and 4-3.

Western's top man, Tom Earkson, is possibly one of the better tennis men in the Northwest. He was the conference champion last year.

After being rained out in its match with Central Washington on April 19, (Central was credited with a win with four matches to their credit at call-off time), the Lute tennis team went into action on Tuesday afternoon, April 22, against the Seattle Pacific Falcon netmen. Seattle Pacific walked away with all matches in the afternoon.

Coach Van Beek has cited the lack of practice due to rain as the biggest problem before the team.

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Sociologists Study Remann Hall; West Hall Tolo Is Ocean-bound

OFFICER VISITS SOCIOLOGISTS

Sociology Club was visited by Mr. Mulholland, probation officer from Remann Hall, at its last meeting. Besides being the detention home for Pierce County, Remann Hall also houses the Juvenile Court. It usually houses sixty delinquents and dependent children from a few weeks old to the age of eighteen. At times there are as many as ninety children, and seldom less than 50.

Mulholland explained the function of the home and told about the structure of the building itself. A typical day includes classes from nine to three with free time all evening.

After relating many amusing incidents, Mulholland concluded the meeting with an open discussion.

An invitation was extended to interested parties to visit Remann Hall, but appointments should be made previously.

WESTERNERS "OCEANBOUND"

West Hall tolo is planned for May

3 with the theme "Oceanbound." Destination, supplied by the theme. Marilee Anderson and Gina Jones are the committee chairmen and have hot dogs planned for the evening meal. West Hall girls and dates are to furnish their own lunch, but pop and ice cream will be provided. Registration fee is set at one dollar.

A Gay 90's Root Beer Bust will be held in West Hall lounge tomorrow, April 26, from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., to raise money for Campus Chest. Entertainment will be provided.

BOB BILLS ELECTED

Blue Key elected the following new officers: Bob Bills, president; Darrell Hines, vice-president; Ron Jorgenson, recording secretary; Reuben Lahti, ICC representative.

Installation of new officers and members will be held Sunday, April 27, at Blue Key's annual banquet for members and dates.

Student Fund Drive Brings Sr. Pledges

At the kick-off dinner of the Student Voluntary Fund last Monday night it was announced that the average gift of the senior class officers and the Voluntary Fund committee members was \$230, and at the close of the meeting it was announced that the average pledge of the solicitors was \$144.25.

"This," said Esther Ellickson, chairman of the Voluntary Fund Committee, "is very encouraging, especially since no one turned in a card with a negative sentiment or no gift pledged."

On April 9 a resolution was unanimously approved by the senior class that the Student Voluntary Fund be established, for the purpose of providing the opportunity for seniors and other interested persons to participate in the Development Fund.

The solicitation was completely voluntary, with fellow students calling on every member of the senior class.

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