VOLUME REVEN

Choir Sings at Convention at Chicago in June

Concerts Enroute Through Through Northern State, To Be Guests of Con-vention; Sing at Stadium

The Pacific Lutheran College Choir, which leaves for Chicago on June 4 to be the guests of the Inter-national Young Peoples Luther June 4 to be the guess of the Inter-national Young Peoples Luther league Convention to be held in that city from June 17 to June 21, and to help members form clear will have the most important pos-positions on controversial subjects. will have the most important po-sition of any organization at the stillon of any organization at the conference, making bree public appearances. Besides this, the "Choir of the West" will sing with the Choral Union of four thousand volces at the Chicago Civic Stadium. Before an experted audience of about wenty-five-thousand people."

Hinerary Long
The itinerary as planned, will take the choir through washington, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minosta, Willead, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minosta, Wilsonson, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, with arrangements for concerts enroute. The definite schedule for the concerts will be announced in the near future.

Members Who Go
The choir members going on the trip are: Anna Mikkelsen, Ruth Jacobson, Ingrid Grolld, Kathlyn Patten. Dorothy Lehman, Solvelg Wangen. Ruth Howard, Irene Dahl, Mar-garet Porath, Ruth Wersen. Cora garet Porath, Ruth Wersen, Cora-Copelrud, Esther Westby, Dagny, HJermstad, Ruth Brown, Helen Tingelstad, Evelyn Cison, Eleanor Loftus, Helen Thrane, Ida Hinder-tie, Berdine Knutzen, Marie Omdal, Margaret Hilmo, Ruth Norgaard, Frie Hauke, Carrol Svare, Ted Ev-jenth, Alvine Schierman, Gilbert Sydow, Arthur Sivertsen, Evans Carlson, Arnold Thosterson, Earl Percival, Sankey Johnson, Claude Pellet, Wilbert Nyman, Clarence Monson, Robert Monson, Jesse Monson, Hosbert Monson, Jesse Monson, Hosbert Monson, Jesse Perlet. Wilbert Nyman, Clarenc Monson. Robert Monson, Jess Pflueger. Berger Jacobson. Myro Leque and Jack Hudson.

Senior Class Play, May 16

Comedy of Four Acts: Many Complications, But All Ends Well

The senior class will present its play "The Rivals." by Sheridan, on Saturnay, May 16. In the school audiforium. A comedy in four acts, it is made very striking and pictur-esque by the varied costumes and nior class will prese

esque by the varied costumes and quaint ianguage.

The plot centers around Lydia Languish, a young lady with pecu-liarly set ways. She falls in low with a young ensign who calls timeseff Beverly. However, her aunt. Mrs. Malaprop. lans. other plans for her. which concern the wealthy Captain Absolute, son of Sir Anthony Abso-lute. Amazing complications arise, all of which, however, are settled in a most surprising and satisfactory

one of the most fascinating fea-side of the comedy is the delightful a play in which each character will humor of Mrs. Malaprop's continual if his place perfectly making pos-use of big words in the wrong places, side an excelling presentation of an and by Beverly's would-be brave extremely humorous and intriguing royal, good here. One of the most fascinating fea-ures of the comedy is the delightful and by Beverly's would-be brave

Discuss Lies at Mission Meeting

"Can you justify a white lie?" This was the topic used for discussion at the Mission Society meeting held pirt 30. Newly all two present took an active part in the discussion, and there were many arguments both for and against the statement. The other number on the program was a vocal soilo by Anna Mikkelsen.

The discussions are an innovation at Mission Society meetings, and it is nanned to continue them in fu-Can you justify a white lie?" This

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Choir Gives Concert At League Meet

Representatives of College Give Talks and Dr. Tingelstad Develops Theme

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The convention proper is to be held in the Stevens Hotel in Ciperago, and there the choir will give its main concert, and will also sing at the Sunday morning services, when Dr. Tingeistad and Rev. N. M. Yivisaker will speak.

Transportation for the choir will, the partity by train and partity by turn and partity by the partity by train and partity by turn and partity by the partity by train and partity by the partity by train and partity by train and partity by the par Attended by Luther League rs. pas

who not only toid something of plans for the international convention, but who gave a most hispiring sermon Sunday mornins. He was also toastmaster at the banquet Baturday evening, when Mr. Paul Freus, Endowment Field Agent of Pacific Lutheran College, spoke on the reliability of Luther League work to Christian education. At this banquet too greetings were brought by Rev. A. F. Knorr from the Ameri-Rev. A. F. Knorr from the Ameri-

van Lutheran Church, by Rev. C.
A. V. Lund from the Augustang Synod, and by Mr. Oilbert Berg from
the Lutheran Free Church,
Theme by Tingelstad
The convention theme. "Be 'Ve
Perfect," was developed by Dr. O.
A. Tingelstad, Rev. J. T. Norby. Rev.
L. Rasmussen, and Rev. C. H., Norserf, and its offenses by mem. gaard, and was discussed by mem-bers of the Luther League. Pacific Lutheran College was represented the these discussions by Ruth Brow (Continued on Page Four)

CAST WORKING HARD ON PLAY; **ENTHUSIASTIC**

By Amanda Leland "Come on! It's time for play prac ice." The cast for the senior class play gathers at the gym. Some are play gathers at the gym. Some are eager and enthustastic. Others are slow and take their time, but they all get there. They begin rehearsing; they make mistakes, but they laugh them off and try again. The praci-tice gets monotonous and tressome perhaps; the cast and the director become a little discourage at times. But they take it all with good humor But they take it all with good humor and go through it with a grim determination to give the best that they have. And they are giving the best that they have in order to make the play a success. Of course, they are not perfect—yet. But just wait, this did not now they have the course.



Paul A. Preus



Mr Paul A Preus came to Pacific Lutheran College this year as our Endowment field man. His main work is with the endowment fund but in addition he is the fiscal agent and takes hold of major financial pro-

preds.

FOr the past week or two Mr. Preus has been endeavoring to raise
the \$2500 necessary for the choir trip to Chicago. With the aid of Mr.
Victor Elsevarion he expects to conclude that work this week.

Mr. Preus has a leading part in the financial affairs of the school,
and makes important contacts with the business and industrial world.

Because of this, he has a membership and in the Tacoma Chamber of

Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington, May 10, 1931.

To all mothers, on Mothers' Day:

Mothers, we saluate you. And on Mothers' Day our loast is: To the best mother in the world; to all mothers of the

Mothers are the pixots of the universe; to mother goes the credit for the good in the world. "Lives of great nien ill remind us" that the mothers who bore these men shaped their destinicts in no small measure. Mother love, the greatest miracle of the universe; is the controlling power which pleads constantly for the finer, purer things of life.

To our mothers, and to our fathers also, we over a debt.

of life.

To our mothers, and to our fathers also, we owe a debt
which we can never, never repay. We can only hope that
we may become as good mothers and fathers to our child-

we may become us good mothers and fathers to our child reries our own parents were to us. We say with Lincoln: "All that I am, or hope to be, owe to my angel mother." And so, on Mothers Day, we wish you God's richest blessings, and send you, our mothers, our deepest love and our humblest reverence. Sincerely,

The students of the Pacific Lutheran College.

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS AID CLEAN-UP

A faithful group of P. L. C. stu-the work was to put the debris into denis was busily cleaning and pick- as small a number of piles as posing uplitter along the Pacific Highslieb, and these would be removed way is t. Thursday. April 30, As later, clean-up week was from April 27 to
May 2 the committee in charge of the goth in Tacoma asked the student body to cooperate in an effort. Dearest friend I've ever had, to be suffy the vicinity. At the susThough the student body to cooperate in an effort, Dearest friend I've ever had, to be suffy the vicinity. At the susThough the susto beautify the vicinity. At the sug-gestion of Olal Hageness, president the student body unanimously voted to give their services.

On April 28 a few of the boys were working along College Way, the street in front of the school. After a short time an appreciable improve-

short time an appreciable improve-ment was noticed.

The students who did not have seventh period classes began their work and were joined at 3:30 by several others. The work was begun at Rosso's Garage and progressed orthward.

Even though the beautiful weather tempted the loyal laborers to give Just how much to you I owe, up their tasks and to derive pleasure I am sure I'll never know, from other sources, they kept on Though I love you, love you so, bravely and cheerfully. The object of

Doing things to make me glad, One to go to when I'm sad-

through. One who cheers me when I'm blue one to whom I'll e'er be true That's you, Mother.

One who's always been my guide. Who's helped me stem the fle tide. Whose love is ever at my side That's you, Mother.

Pflueger Elected Head of Society

Reverend J. P. Pflueger was elec-tepresident of the Lutheran Wel-ra Society at the annual meeting I ra Society at the annual meeting bid April 30 at the Compass Mission. Other officers elegted were; Mr. N. M. Hageness, tirst vice president; Carl H. Wolf. second vice president; F. C. Mason, secretary; Thoe. Northstrom. treasurer. The drive which is being carried on by the organization has reported into in cash and piedges to date. Every one is much encouraged with the outcome of the campaign as far as it has goue.

Convention of Luther League

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Music by Choir

Music for the convention will be furnished by the "Choir of the West" from Pacific Lutheran Col-inge, the Chicago Circuit Chorai Union, the Convention Choral Unn. and a large number of church

On Bunday morning, Dr. Tingel On Bunday morning, Dr. Tingel-stad will give the sermon at the Stevens Hotel. The Sunday after-noon concert by the Choral Union, which will include about four thous-and singrs, directed by 70r. F. Me-lius Christianen, will be held in the Chicago Civic Stadium. This sta-dium seats twenty-five thousand, people, and it is expected that the

people, and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled.

Rev. N. M. Yivinaker, executive secretary of the Y. P. L. L. has been working hard to make the convention a huccess. He has been around the city of Chicago securing the aid of business men. and industrial firms in every manner possible. A great deal of financial help has been promused to Rev. Yivisaker by business people of the metropolia who realize the benefits that can be who realize the benefits that can be d from such a religious con-

ARIONS WILL GIVE CONCERT ON FRIDAY

The 'Arions' will leave on Thursday, May 7, for, Foulabo Wash, where they will give a concert on Friday. Those making the trip are Anna Mikkelsen, soprano: Claude Pellett, ballad horn, and Ruth Wersen, accompanist. Either Mr. Paul Preus or Rev. Carl Foss will so with the group, and give a short talk about Pacific Lutheran College. The 'Arions' have made a host of/friends for the school through the concerts they have given.

Hartley Speaks **About Taxation** After Program

Introduced by Dr. Tingelstad as "Captain of the Ship of State"; Says He is Glad to See College Here

OSEC GHERE THEY.

GOVETIOR ROLLING THE MATTHEY SPOKE to the group who had assembled in the Pacific Lütheran College gym on Wednesdis', April 28, to hear his address and the concert by the Univer #1 5,07 Washington Varsity Cliec Club. In keeping with the idea of the evening. Dr. Tingelisad introduced Mr. Hartley as the "Capitain of the Ship of State." The Governor said that he was glad to get out and meet the propile he represents, because Washington, is a good state and secause the geople living in the

just what you make yourself. You must have people laugh at you once in a while in order to spur you on, so that you may get ahead." the Governor said.

Governor' said.

Mr. Hartley was accompanied by
his wife, who is the daughter of the
former governor of Minnesota. After his graduation from the Minnesota Academy, Mr. Hartley was
secretary to the state executive who
later became his father-in-law. And
then "Peter L. and I. used to run. later became his father-in-law. And then, "Peter J. and I used to run the city of Everett," remarked the governor. Prof. Bardon and Mr. Hartley have been friends for many

Glee Club From U. Gives Concert

rogram in Nature of Sea Chanteys, Soloists Aid With Numbers

'Songs of the Sea' were presented in concert form by the University
of Washington Glee Club, under the
direction of Charles Wilson Lawrence. On April 29. Pacific Lutheran
College for the first time had the
opportunity of \$90-nsoring the University chorus. The songs, were a
group of Sea Chanteys compiled by
Frederick Pease Harlow, of Seattle. Songs of the Sea" were present Prederick Pease Harlow, of Seattle, as a young boy, Mr. Harlow had gone to sea aboard the "Akbar," a Boston sailing vessel, and had learned the songs. Many of the chanteys were arranged for this program by Mr. Lawrence.

The chorus consists of twentyseven male voices. Arling Bannerud, a former P. L. C. student is a mem a former P. L. C. student is a mem-ber of the bass section. Prof. Bár-don's son. Peter Bardon. Jr., is a member of the chorus and of the quartette. The Oise Club was as-sted by Lauren Rhodes, violiniat, Donald Crais, bass, sang several solos. The withe sailor uniforms, the flags, and other bits of setting car-ried out the "sai" motifies. A coisoned

flags, and other bits of setting carried out the "sea" motive. A colored
lighting effect was used during the
whole-performance.
A part of the program which especially interested the students was
a skit "A Gob of Lowe" in which,
Arling Sannerud played the main
next.

part.
Professor Bardon had charge of all arrangements for the concert. He was assisted by Prances Jane Lavin and Clarence Monson, who sold tic-

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It has been most erec traging to notice the recognition that the College has been getting during the past month or so. Through the Choir, which has forcefully brought the attention of the people of Tacoma and of neighboring communities to bear on Pacific Lutheran College, our school has been becoming much better known throughout the State. It was not quite a month ago that approminent jeweler in Tacoma remarked that no one knew that a College was in existence out there in Parkland, that although he was a staunch Lutheran, he could not for the life of him recall so much as the name of the presidery of the institution, and that more publicity would do much to strengthen the support that we get from the people of Tacoma.

His criticisms were, in, a measure, just. The College has hear rather neglected until recently on the side of high-pressure sulesmaniship of the type that goes over big in America. Our representatives have not been flattering rich pill-authropists that we might receive large donations and stately buildings, for they know that when one man or a small group of near support an institution. Our College has been apport and the profession of the form a very widerang of earnest Christians who realize the need for a Lutheran school on the Coast. Our policies have heen dictated by the teachings of Christ.

Nevertheless, the publicity we have been receiving has been agood thing. It is essential that our institution be brought to the actual or progress depends to a large extent on our celebrity.

BRIGHTEN UP

A black and gloomy condenance, a cynical and hitter expression, a twisted view on life have never contributed to anyone's happiness not aided anyone's progress in life Just hecause you have been mistreated is no reason that you should brood over it and make yourself and others insertable for a long space of time. In the first place, it is utterly nonsensical to make a long face, for that will remedy no adverse situation but only upset your digestion, in the second place, it will give the one who did the mistreating the satisfaction of knowing that he has succeeded in giving you pain.

the satisfaction of knowing that he has succeeded in giving you pain.

From the Christian viewpoint, it signifies lack of trust in God's loving providence to doubt His ability to right our wrongs as, the promised when He said "The vengeance is mine. I will repay." The early Christians suffered great tortures and privations without ever doubting that the Lord would render them justice. They want to their deaths with songs of priase on their lips, How vuch more reason have not we to be happy, in an age whon freedom of worship prevails everywhere and Christian canusellors are with us always to cheour ge our faith. Our petty little wrongs are saffered, and if they could meet their scheerfully, we surely can hear ours without a grinnee.

TRUE RESPECT

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Next Sanday comes Mothers' Day, perhaps one of the most fittingly designated days in the year. Yet we Lutheraus day not always give this day the prominence that other churches give it; we do not usually make it a special topic of the Mothers' Day service, for we do not believe that mother should be homored up not day in the year and then neglected on the other three Fundred and sixty-four days of the year, as is the custom with many.

Few hold their iffothers in more love and esteem than do the Lutheran people; few respect and obey their parents with greater willingness and love. The growing disregard for law in America can be traced in a great degree to the disregard for purellal authority that seems to pervade the American youth, and the commercialized way of celebrating Mothers' Day in the United States does not seem greatly to remedy the situation.

OPPORTUNITY

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lakes, inviting the swimmers—all call to the student during these last days of school. And many are responding to this call with a rather detrimental effect on their studies. It is good to have fun and enjoy oneself as much as possible. It can even be harmful to apply oneself too severly to one's studies and lose sight of the glories of nature and the pleasures that beckon. However, we must keep in mind that we can get no more out of school than we put into it, and that the wasting of precious opportunities here at school is but cheating ourselves. It is just as though we rented a house and their just out of spite refused to live in it.

man, Clarence Monson, Eric Hauke, and Art Sivertson tried to get weighed with one

Lights out We put our does

Saturday

Saturday
Bid the cows and chicks goodby e. Hopped the bus and
away! \ Crossed the Longview Bridge

Boy what a whopper! And beautiful? You should see it. Landed at Eric's Church in Astoria. Lots of people to wel-

come us. There was Mess-punk.

Luther League fed hungry us
Talk about good eats--but no

someplace, but Found herself again at some place, near some street

Church

Church.

Ice cream pariors raided.

They cut the boat bigger so we and our bus could get on the ferry.

Began dumping the kids off at Chinook.

Got ready for the concert.

Went on the stage.

Somebody had a big beach

breakfast. Went out to load nets.

12:011 Ate some more

Reserved places in the bus-Man-hunt for Ted Evjenth. Reached South Bend.

Detailed Information as to Choir's Whereabouts on Trip

7.00

8-15

Tuesday
Straight upi Rolled out of bed and ate breakfast.
Started home.
Reached Elma.
Howard got ride-sick.

Hit Olympia. Almost stopped to see Hartley. Thought bet-ter of it.

Passed the Light-House Inn. Sang good old "Alma Mater Yelled for "Buck." And here we were!

Campus Features

Wandering about the campus

Lillian Oisomfalling on the stairs. Evelyn Monson helping Ted Evjenth into his choir gown. Harold Gray and Ellen Soley stroll-

ing to the kicking post.

Amanda Leland with her hair cut.

Snewball looking around for Jacky.

Ole and Frank working on the ten.

Willie Knutzen and Walt Christen sen going swimming four days straight.

seniors. The hosts and hostesses will seniors. The hosts and hostesses will be John Zachrison. Earl Percival Alice Roe, and Ruth Jacobson. No definite arrangements for the en-tertainment have been made.

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TO BE HELD MAY 9

the reporter noticed:

By Exther Weetby

8:00 Went on the stage.

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8:00 Anna sang.

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9:00 Went on the stage.

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Fiday
or thereabouts) Bid good old
P. L. C. adieu for a while.
Reached Chehalis. Stopped
for 7½ minutes to get the
creases out.
Stopped at a coxy creek—
Newakuna—for a picinic supper. Thanks to the cooks.
All out at Winlock. Oave the
town the none-over.

9:45 Went to our home:
10:20 Eric got an anonym
call.
11:00 Piled into beds—
they keen?

town the once-over.

Jack Hudson, Alvene Schiertried to get weighed with one cent on a penny weight scale. Prof. Edwards rounded up the kids to Practice. The curtain went up. Curtain dropped. The congregation members took choir members to their homes. 11011.

Bus and us went to Seaside, Sand and clam shells and swimming pools and build-ings; souvenirs galore.

nis courts.
Al washing the windows in the gym
Curly and Dagmy boxing.
Jack Hudson waiting for Olive Boe.
Ellen Rich trudging home to Spana

ings; souvenirs galore.

1. Percy landed with a splash.

Almost left Wersen Soli.

Ate again.

Choir rehearsal.

Luther League convention

meeting.

Patten lost herself in Asteria

someplace but

PARTY FOR SENIORS

10:00 All to various homes ate As it was Saturday night some people washed their The senior party, which is to be given Friday. May 9, will be for both high school seniors and college

Sunday Church. Anna sang.

Ate more yet.

Saw the John Jacob Astor memorial. Wonderful.

Concert in the First Baptist

Floated until morning in feather beds.

Monday

(or 10:30 for some) Ate

Explored everywhere

Phone Madison 3818 R-5

By Francis Jane Lavin Dear Ma 'n Pa:

Stella isn't going to be editor of the Mooring Mast anymore so all she has to do is her school work, the Saga and get ready for graduation.

I don't know what she is going to
do in her spare time.

Millard Quale wants to know verybody's head size I gliess there everybody's head size. I gless there is going to be a contest or something to see who has the biggest head: I can tell who's got'the big head without measuring, can't you, Ma? Harry Southworth wanted to know if I meant him. I didn't tell him, but I guess where the shoe fits is the

Oh, Ma, you should have seen Mr. Ramstad playing with the baby pollywogs in the biology lab.

Nedra had an accident the other Nedra had an accident the other day. She fell and hurt her foot be-tween-the library and the office. Oh. Ma. the senior class play is May 15, and we'll have to pay to get in. So you see I'll need some more money. The Dramatic Club is going to give a Drama Club sometime this month and maybe I might

time this month and maybe I might get It if I went.

Eric says that he wants to have hair lip so he could lisp so Clarence told him to-graw a mustache.

I guess I'd better close because the bell rang a few minutes ago, and I have a Class part bentle.

I have a class next period.

Oh I guess I had better tell yo about the choir trip. The kids al had a good time. I thought maybe they would bring home some fish from Astoria, but I guess they think there are enough here. They went swimming. I guess that part of the ocean where they went is steam-

because the bell rang a few ninutes
ago and I have a class this perbal staple.
Your studious daughter.
Cheroba Tertia.
P. S. This is all I know anyway.
Tuesday!
Tuesday!

L. A.

Marold Worsher. "He really

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Harold Wogsberg.—'He really The Lutheran Pastoral Conference Meets

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ter with the one he's got?"

Practical Cows ! ! ! Ad in a country paper: For Sale— Jersey Cow who gives als quarts of milk, a victrols and a washing machine.

Paging Mr. Morris Ford!

I just love to ride in new ion't you?

L. A.

Cecii Scott is running a close secnd to Ben Paio. Freckles are here.
L. A.

Too bad Ted came back, isn't it, Better luck next time L. A.

Next week we'll see "The Bivals," the Senion Class Play. But we can see rivals on the campus every day and it isn't play either.

How did you like the University of Washington Olee Club, Amelia

L. A. Johanna saw a candy bar on the window associated

L. A.
For the High School
Which R. H. does Ruth prefer?

L. A.
Sally just must have her heauty

The Absent Minded

The Absent Minded

He had a fence to fix, so he went
to the store to buy a pound of
stables. As he left the house someone called. "Bring a dosen of eggs
ation," He rudged to the store,
made his purchase, and trudged
home again. It was needless to
carry the staples into the house, so
the threat them down by the Sale he threw them down by the gate ocean where they went is ateam-heated.

Johnny Johnson things he has
Johnny Johnson things he has
So full of good spirits.

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By Grace Holte

Fog horns, sirens, screeches, and at-calls pierced the cocoon of my

its source.

Then, slowly, understanding began to filter through my numbed consciousness. These creatures you could hardly credit them with the qualities of human sympathy and forebearance; should be made to suffer as I did. If I had a million dealers. If append it to keen the

dollars. I'd spend it to keep the

whole bunch of them awake until they could no longer stand up; then I'd let them go to sleep; but they wouldn't sleep long—just long enough to be insensible (really, I don't think they eyer are sensible); then I'd bring in a hired gang of prize hop-callers, barryard initia-tors, train whistles, and such things,

until

whole bunch of them awake

U. Committee

they made

from the University of Washington

The four members of the com

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS

Reverend Alf Kraabel, of Portland

president of the North Pacific dis-trict of the Young People's Luther

League, spoke about the conference

to be held in Ballard on May 1, 2

Anna Mikkelsen sang "Thoughts Have Wings." The choir brought the program to a close with "From Heaven Above."

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CHOIR RETURN

SOCIETY

lege Thursday, April 30

Mrs. Schneider, of Yakima, visited

with her daughters. Louise and Har

Thora Rasmussen, Stella Johnson

Pauline Larson, Evelyn Monson

John Hopp, Ruth Brown, Eric Hauke

and Walter Young were among the

group of College students who at-tended the Y. P. L. I. convention in Ballard.

where a treasure hunt was held. Th

party spent the evening at the home of Mr. Frank McDermit, of Long-branch.

Mr. Victor Elvestrom returned last

Sunday from a trip in the central

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been making arrangements for the

Returns From Trip

riet, at the College on May 1

Miss Margaret Elliot had as guests over the week-end, April 24-27, at her home in Port Orchard. Hulda Simonson and Olena Wagbo Sunday afternoon the girls motored

and Mrs. B. Tingelstad and Miss Marie Tingelstad of Silverton, Oregon, spent several days visiting at the home of Dr. Tingelstad and Edwin Tingelstad of Parkland.

Reverend C. J. Olson and sons Carl and Robert, visited the Misser Margaret and Lillian Olson at the Mildred Card and Stella Sorboe were guests, with a group of other young folks, of Dr. Rich on his yacha "The Argosy," Saturday, May 2. They cruised to Delano Beach College last week.

The Misses Solveig Wangen and Cora Coplerud spent the week-end. May 1-4 in Everett at the Wangen

Miss Harriet Schneider spent Friday night, April 24, at the home Miss Louisa Lehman in Parkland

The Misses Ruth Norgaard and Margaret Hilmo motored to Everet to spend the week-end, May 1-4.

Miss Alice Roe spent the week-end, May 1-4, in Seattle with friends.

Misses Marie Omdal and Margare Misses Marie Omdai and Margaret Porath were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Arr. and Mrs. J. Wiesner of Tacoma on April 17. The party motored to Rainier Na-tional Park where they spent the

Mrs. J. O. Edwards left Tuesday April 19, for the East to visit rela-tives and friends.

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News-ing Around

By Mildred Card ADMITTED TO ASSOCIATION

Augustana College of Sioux Falls, South Dakota has received its ac-ceptance into the North Central As-The Misses Helga Peterson of Astoria, Oregon and Agnes Bor-reson of Tacoma visited at the Colation of Colleges

sociation of Colleges.

Augustana is the fourth of the
Lutheran Senior Colleges to be fully
accredited in the Association.

—Hilltop Crier.

TO LECTURE AT ST. OLAF Lorado Taft, one of America's premost sculptors, will soon lecture

to the students and faculty of St Olaf This speech will be the final number of the college music and

lecture courses.

Mr. Taft's topic will be "American
Sculptors and Sculpture." He recently spoke at Carleton on "How
Statues are Made."—Manitou Mes-

FAVORS CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Governor Roland Hartley has Governor Roland Hartley has promised the students of Lincoln High School to speak in a future assembly on the subject of forest preservation.

Governor Hartley, in a letter to Lincoln students, said that he would

do everything in his power to sup-port the policy of conservation of our national resources

_Lincoln News

ENTERTAIN VISITORS The students of Manual Arts

Weekly were recently privileged to view the spectacular demonstrations

Victor A. Elvestrom, who left for the East the latter part of February, returned to Parkland on Saturday, May 2. During the time he was gone, Mr. Elvestrom made arrange-Weekly were recently privileged to siew the spectacular demonstrations in the laboratories at California Technical College.— Artificial lightning was created, cold liquid boiled on ice, and the chemistry students performed many clever experiments for the onlookers. gone. Mr. Elvestrom made arrange-ments for about forty concerts for the "Choir of the West." which will be given in connection with the choir tour to Chicago in June. His trip took him through Washington. -Manual Arts Weekly.

RECEIVE HIGH RATING

For the second consecutive year he Concordian was given a American bonor rating in the an-nual critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

n a possible, 1000 points, Con-was awarded a score of 835.

—The Concordian.

Wisconsin. Illinois. Indiana. and Ohio. Other than buying and sell-ing several cars. being snowbound, going through blizzards. cloudbursts. and electrical storms. the traveler said the trip was uneventful. It was Mr. Elvestrom who first called the Pacific Lutheran College Choir the "Choir of the West." the name which is being used in the East to divertise the concerts by the singers. The authorities of the University The authorities of the University of Minnesota have expressed their approval of the proposed plan of the Board of Directors and faculty of St. Paul-Luther College.

This college endeavors to provide advertise the concerts by the singers

for two years of high school and two years of college work. New methods proposed provide for greater opportunity for the child of superior abilities -Luther Echo

President Sends Messa

President Hoover has sent greet-ngs on behalf of Luther College for the coming Seventleth Anniversary which is to be observed on Octobe

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Chapel Gleanings

By Clara Fjern

"We will not go unscathed through the fight with evil."—Xavier:

Christ knew that the only was to save us was through the way of suffering."-Xavier

'How great is the love and glory of God in His salvation, which we can know and we can grasp."—Pflue-

When we can see the words of Jesus in action, we realize in part what they mean for us."-Pflueger

cat-calls pierced the ecocon of my dreamless sumber. What, I wonder-ed impatiently, could be the cause of that infernal racket! Resitessly I tossed and tried to burrow back into the land of Nod, but my efforts were fruttless. What, I pondered grinly, would be the result of that bediam if ever I got my hands on "Human philosophy demands man o be ministered unto: Jesus came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."—Pflueger

"When we behold that Jesus Christ came into this world to save we realize that here is the divinity of Jesus."-Pflueger

"Jesus was anything but a mar-tyr; even in his lowliest estate, there was not a moment when he could not free himself."—Pflueger.

"After we follow Jesus throughout His ministry, we behold that he had the right to command." -Pflueger

Five Years Ago

By Stalla Johnson

and tell them to racket away.

No matter what the public thinks By Stella Johnson

Signe Hjermstad won the first
prize in the Sigvald Quale Norse
Oratorical contest. She presented
"Prestens Tale ved Graven" by Ib-No matter what the public thinks about our choir. I'm sure we poor, long-suffering non-choirists would have their sincere sympathy if they knew the aydul, ear-splitting noises we must lendure when the singers return from some nocturnal pilprize in t

Four one act plays were given by the Oral Expression class. They were:
"The Census Taker," "The Resort,"
"Wisdom and Wealth," and "Flower
of Yedde."

Visits College

A committee of four men, com-prising Dean F. E. Bolton, professor of education, chairman, Dr. P. Frein, professor of romance languages, Dr. Utterback, professor of physics, and Dr. L. H. Creer, professor of history, The seniors enjoyed the annual

Seneak day" at Fox Island.

The Central Lutheran Church
(eatured a P. L. C. day on Sunday) May 16. Music was furnished by stu-dents. Talks were given by students and faculty members.

isited Pacific Lutheran College last visited Pactific Lutheran College last Wednesday, April 28. The members of this committee visited the classes during the day, and will meet with a committee of ten at the University some time this week and discuss the observations ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT MAY DAY PARTY

The high-school seniors were en-The high-school seniors were entertained at a party in the girl's reception room on Friday eventife, May 1. by Eleanor Loftus, hostess, and Ervin Dammel, host. Mrs. Kreidler and Mr. and Mrs. C. Olsen were guests of honor. As It was May Day, fresh flowers and spring colors are the controlled to the c The four members of the committee were introduced to the stu-dent body at chapel services and were guests of the school at noon. Dr. Tingelstad expects to hear the report of the committee some time were used as decorations. The eve-ning was spent in playing games.

ning was spent in playing games.
Dainty refreshments made the party
complete.

The following committees made
the arrangements for the evening
Decorations—John Zackrison, Eleanor Dahlberg, Clarence Monson;
Entertainment—Robert Reid, Edel OVER STATION KMO Wednesday evening, April 29, the College choir sang over radio station KMO. Mr. Paul Preus was the pro-gram announcer. Three numbers, "Oh Praise Ye," "All My Heart," and "Gladsome Radiance" were Austin, Jesse Pflueger; Refresh-ments-Helen Tingelstad, Gladys Sweniand, Walter Young; Clean-up

—Lloyd Ericksofi, Jens Riksheim.

Widow Passes
Mrs. K. Xavier, widow of Reverend
Xavier, died recently. She is a
sister-in-law of Professor Xavier, of Pacific Lutheran College

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ALUMNI NEWS

By Ida Hinderlie

Successful in Track

The pupils of Alfred Samuelson principal of the South Bend High School, were very successful in a recent track meet of the county by coming out four points above any other school represented

Aid Choir Concert

Rev. and Mrs. Gulhaugen, former students, and Alfred Samuelson all worked in their respective ways to help make the choir concert the help make neip make the choir concert the success that it was. Sigurd Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Tenwick, former students, from Aberdeen attended the concert in South Bend.

Alumni Show School Spirit Walter Christensen, Elmer Hauke

Waiter Christensen, Elmer Hauke, Olga Henningsen, Johanna Rasmus-sen, alumni, together with the many others in Astoria surely showed their school spirit in receiving the choir members during their circuit con-vention, which was under the lead-ership of their able president, Elmer Hauke

Choir Visits Hatchery

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lundeen. Gardlin and George Olson all alum-ni living in Chinook, Washington, ni living in Chinook. Washington, showed their generous hospitality to the choir members. The visits to the fish hatchery and the experi-ences fishing will be long remember-

Dorothy Ebersole, school Saturday, May 2)

Visit of Interest

Arling Sannerud's visit to the col-lege together with his fellow glee club singers from the University, Wednesday, April 30. was greatly appreciated. The concert and visit was enjoyed by all on the campus.

Oscar Hauke, former student, is attending Oregon State College and is doing fine work.

Choir Attends Reception
The members of the Seattle-Kent
Boosters Alumni Branch sponsored a reception for the choir members and friends after the successful concert given Sunday evening in the

beautiful Ballard Lutheran Church.
Although Ingeborg Bolstad is
group president, Mr. Arling Sannerud acted as toastmaster. Various
members of the present choir were
called on, a few yells were given, a few words were spoken by our President Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, the manager, Victor Elvestrom, and the diager, Victor Elvestrom, and the di-rector, J. O. Edwards. Rev. M. N. Ylvisaker told a great deal about choir's part; of how kindly big busi-ness men look upon our religious convention and appreciate its work. The group sang our Alma Mater song and closed with prayer led by Rev. Alf M. Kraabel of Portland.

"Signe Hjermstad, who is in the Triangit Inn cabin at the Rivertown Sanitarium, enjoyed the visit and singing of the cholr nömbhees who went over in the bus Miss Hjermstad is improving rapidly and shows her same school spirit.

Alumni Attend Convention

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We are proud to see the active
part our alumni took in the recent
Ballard Convention for Young People, under the leadership of Rev.
Alf Kraabel, president. Former students came in large numbers as delegates, speakers, visitors and singers from Bow, Burlington, Anacortes, Seattle, Tacoma, Kent, Everett, Stanwood and Portland.

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Tennis fans will soon be able to engage in their favorite sport, for-several boys were working last week to get the court into playing condi-tion.

on.

The work was begun on Campus Day but it was impossible to finish then. Because of the unsuitable weather following, the work was neglected for a while.

After many inquiries about the matter. Stanley Dahl suggested to the student body that immediate steps be taken to complete the work. As a result a crew of boys worked industriously to finish as soon as specially.

ble."
e workmen say that the courts
condition. The are in very good condition. The ground is level, a condition which will not permit mud buddles to stand. Salt has been spread on the

clay to prevent growth of grass.

With the courts at their best, many, are expected to play tennis during the spring and summer

P. L. C. Victors In Golf Meet

Taking every match the Gladia Taking every match the Giadmi-tors snowd the representatives of the Centralia Jánior College by a score of 10-2. Cetal Scott, lead off man, castly handled his opponent, Stewert taking all but 3 of the holes, to score 3-0. Palo, second spot man, took the last three holes in his play against Flitzgradd to score 2'--Adderson thent have believe.

Anderson, third place player, played steadily to score 2 pointers to Conviss 1. Hinderlie playing in the fourth position captured the final match of the day when he scored 2½ to Barnes 42.

This is the first time in the history This is the first time in the history of the College that the golf enthisiasts have ever been organized as leams to earry on competition with other schools. The interest that golf has created here however, demanded that some sort of program as this be carried out, and as gram as this or custing our and as a result Coach Olson arranged for two meets, both with the Centralia Junior College, the first here May8, and the second at Centralia May 16,

and the second at Centralla May 16.

The Gladiator squad was picked from the four lowest qualifying round scores that were handed in, and Anderson, Palo, Scott and Hinderile all had scores that were almost equal.

Tennis Men to Play Aberdeen

Next Friday afternoon the tenni-

Next Friday aftermoon the tennis enthusiasts will get their first chance to carry on intercollegiate competition in the next pastime. On that date a four mem will journey to aberdeen to meet the Grays Harbore that are on the Glodislor squad are: W. B. Nyman.-A., Those that are on the Glodislor squad are: W. B. Nyman.-A., Those that are on the Glodislor squad are: W. B. Nyman.-A., Those that are the state of the third that the state of the courts in order, the usual school the courts in order, the usual school tournament has not yet been run off. As a result, the team members were picked from the showings that they had made lisat year. Nyman, Thostenson and Anderekn were allettermen on last year's squad, while Lettermen on last year's dynad, while Lettermen on last year's dynad, while Lettermen on last year's dynad, while chance the state of the schools best players during lists team's tournament.

All of these members are open to challenge, however, and if there is any person in the college who hinks that a place on the souad' thinks that a place on the souad' that the

any person in the college who thinks that a place on the squad should be his, all he has to do is to

beat any of the team men.

Just as soon as the courts are in shape for play, Coach Olson is going to run off the usual ladder tournament to determine who is the best

Sport Slants



And the hour of need has arrived again; what we need is more sports for the spring season. Pity a poor sports writer trying to fill a column and a page just from his head when hot air can be compressed into such a small space. Outside of continuing the ancient argument "Resolved that the day room students won that spring football game" nothing much has happened in connection with sports.

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have a more extensive schedule.

S. S.

And have we a golf team? The way those boys handled the representatives of the Centralia College was certainly a sight. Scott took everything easily and ended up with a neat 75 that left his opponent gasping for air. And Palo coasted along hrough 15 holes in a tie with his opponent before he decided that it was time to start to work, and did he work. I didn't get to see the other match (they made me work as a caddy in the first bunch) but the scores indicate that Hinderlie and Anderson shut fine golf to take their men down the line.

Although we will have to admit that our players had a little of the advantage in this match. I think that it is almost safe to predict the same kind of a store in our favor when the Gladiators travel to Centralia for the return meet.

Tennis will also be an intercollegiate sport for the first time this year. Two matches have been scheduled in the net pastime, both with the Aberdeen Junior College. The first meeting comes at Aherdeen while the second will be played somewhere near here.

S. S.

S. S.

Despite the pleadings for help to finish the work on the tennis courts, only one or two tennis lovers came out to help Mr. Stein get them it shape. If onlyten or eleven who wanted to play tennis would all come out at one time the courts could be placed in play in a short time, Remember to look for the next appeal for n little of your time on this president.

Because of the tennis courts being out of order the usual ladder fournament has not yet been run off to pick the champion tennis player, but IP the courts are finished this school year Coach Olson will get the tournament under way immediately Since Olson was unable to see any of the tennis prospects, had to pick this four-man team on the performances he had observed last year. His task was made somewhat easier by the fact that three of last year's lettermen are back in school in the persons of Nyman, Thostenson, and Anderson. The fourth position is filled by Dahl, whose performance in last year's tournament proved that he is able to fill a place on the squad. to fill a place on the squad.

S. S.
However if there are some tennis players in school who think that the team is not representative, remember that the players are open to challenge. After the challenge matches are played, I would be willing to bet, that is if I were a betting man, that the team will be the same one that is mentioned above. If you think that you should be on the team, just challenge any of the present team members and then defeat them. Easy, isn't it? This goes double for the golf team.

S. S.

Well I guess that baseball just turned over and gave up the ghost. For the past week there has not been one little hit of baseball going on around the college. What's the matter with baseball going on around the college. What's the matter with the sandlot champs, let's get out and have another game or two. It seems funny but those illustrious personages called the day students have arrived at the decision that they have the upper hand in the mastery of all sports, that is over the dorm students, and that applies to baseball too.

S. S. Translating the above statement from the original we

Translating the above statement from the original we have: The day students think that they are the better base-ball players and stund willing to prove it any time in a game. providing that they can supply the unipire.

S. S.

Just the other day I saw one of our dignified professors wading around in a lake seemingly having as much fun as the proverbial bare foot child of stories. When questioned as to what sort of sport that might be, Mr. Highby announced that he was in search of something or other to be used as laboratory specimens. It might be so, but I think that "High" just wanted to play around.

S. S.

Well I guess that will be enough or those bloated sentences for the time being; and here's hoping that something will turn up before long.

orating were: Helen Thrane, chair- Clara Fjermdal, Grace Holte and man, Amelia Holmquist, Pauline Stella Johnson. Dagny Hjermstad Schierman and Ione Prull. The pro-gram consisted of a reading by tions for the entertainment. snape for piay, Coach Olson is going to run off the usual ladder tournament to determine who is the betternite player in school.

L. D. R. HONORS

FACULTY WIVES

In honor of the faculty wives, who have entertained the L. D. R. girls at their meetings, the L. D. R. girls held a reception in the recreation comm of the college on May 5. The commof the college on May 5. The flowers carrying out the May Day motif. Those in charge of the decommendation of the committee, and the committee of the decommendation of the committee, and the committee of the decommendation of the committee, and the committee of the decommendation of the committee, and the committee of the decommendation of the committee, and the committee of the decommendation of the committee, and the committee of the decommendation of the committee of the committee of the committee of the decommendation of the committee of the committe gram consisted of a reading by

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fall of 1933.

The faculty for the summer session will consist of Professors Hauge, Fiong, Stuen, Xavier, Miss Fowler,

Hong, Stuen, Xavier, Miss Fowler, and Mrs. Kreidler.

The dormitories will be open, but the dining hall will not. Students may, however, make arrangements with private individuals for their neals here in Purkland, and jive in the dormitory.

the dormitory.

The bulletin containing all the in-The bulletin containing an the in-formation about the summer session will be off the press within the next week and anyone interested in ob-taining one may do so by writing to the registrar.

GUILD LADIES SERVE MAY DAY BREAKFAST

The ladies Guild of the Trinity Entheran Church served a May breakfast last Friday morning. May 1. from 6:30 to II:30, in the basement of the church. The breakfast consisted of a varied menu includconsisted of a varied menti includ-ing bacon and eggs, waffles, fruits, coffe and other breakfast foods. The proceeds of the breakfast go to the College choir and the Luth-

eran Welfare Society.

A large crowd was present and was served by the ladies.

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District League Elects Mr. Foss

At the District Luther League meeting recently held in Seattle Rev. Carl Fors was elected District Junior League Adviser. The Luther embers felt that a survey of Junior Leagues in the district, and their organizing at the next convention, would do much to stimulate Junior League work, and thus ultimately make more effective the ork of the seniors

The convention of next year wil the convenience of next year win be held in Bellingham, and at that time it is hoped that a large dele-gation of Juniors, with their own program, will be able to begin work as a district group.

CHOIR CONCERT
(Continued From Page One)
and Eric Hauke, students, and by
Martha Hjermstad, '26, and Hanna

Martha Hjermstad, '26, and Hanna Anderson, '28, alumni. Sunday, the climax of the convention, began with early communion services. The Bible class which followed was conducted by Prof. J. U. Xavier, of P. L. C., who discussed. "Engagements, Marriage, and Divorce in the light of Scripture." During the morning services at 10.48 Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, using as his theme. "The Consumpation of God's Plan—Eternal Glory." presented most vividly and inspiringly God's Plan—Eternal Glofy," pre-sented most vividly and inspiringly a mortal's feeble searception of heav-en which Christ has promised to prepare for His own.

Foss Gives Rally Address
Rev. H. L. Foss gave the conven-tion rally address. "Gioritying Christ as American Youth." in connection with the Christ Hatter convert Sun.

with the Choral Union concert Sun-day afternoon, when representatives of many choirs joined in song under of many choirs joined in song under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards. The convention offering lifted at this time helped to put the district organization out of debt. and started a fund for work during the coming

The last feature of the conference was the "testimonial concert" by the Pacific Lutheran College Choir the Pacific Lutheran College Choir. Sunday seeming. By the large audience and by the appreciation of the listeners the choir and its leader were made to feel not only that the Luther League is behind Pacific Lutheran College and its activities, but that the people of the Coast are interested in and will support the control assets from the Control assets from the Company assets from the Control assets from the Company assets from the C coming eastern tour. The reception Seattle-Kent Ajumni. of which Ar

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Hairent 35c Hair Tonics Parkland, Washington ling Sannerud, '28, is president, em-phasized again the friendly spirit toward Pacific Lutheran and the loyalty of her former students.

loyalty of her former students. Taken as a whole, the conven-tion was-marked by the atmosphere of christian humality and brotherly love which reigned throughout, and by the dignified and effective way in which the presidents. Rev. Alf M. Kraabel. conducted all activities. To Rev. O. L. Haavik and his con-recession also is much credit duegregation also, is much credit due for the fine way in which the people: of Ballard played host to the convention.





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