Senior President Names Committees For Class Affairs

And Cream for Color: Give \$15 For Saga Publication; Play Tickets Are 25c Each

Important issues relative to the spring the meeting of the Graduating Class held last Thursday noon. A final bal-lot for class colors was taken which revealed crimson and cream the most popular color combination. Class night. one of the gayer festivities for the graduates, will be held June 2 as announced by Kathryn Johnson, president of the group

A cap and gown committee was ap pointed by the president, which includes Alice Peterson (chairman), Florence Post, and Wilma O'Brion.

Acting upon the request of the busi-ness manager of the Saga staff, the class voted to donate \$15 to the annual to help meet publication expenses.

The admission charges for the senior class play "Goblin Gold" were discussed. Upon decision of the group tickets will sell at 25-cents for adults and 15-cents for children.

Further details relative to the pro-duction of the class play will be in charge of the following committees: General arrangements-Stanley Beron (chairman), Dorothy Delamar-Evelyn Monson, Norman Westling; properties—Leonard Wesson (chair-man), Melba Ross, Ruth Van Hovan Alvene Schlermann. John Stuen, Haze Monsen and Esther Hvidding; adveristing—Clarence Monson; tickets and programs—Ocear Anderson; chair committee—"Syede" Willard (chairman). Bill Rasmussen, Bob Levinson, Norm Jensen, Lloyd Kretch, Henry Olson, Jesse Pflugger, Ronald Martin, Daniel Hinderlle, George Jans

A candy sale will be held during th A candy sale will be held during the evening of the presentation to help raise funds for expenses incurred. The committee in charge will be Jennie Lee (chairman). Mildred Monson, Olive Boe and Hulda Simonson.

SagaStaff Names Printer, Engraver

Group Pictures Will Be Take Next Week; Art Staff Gets New Member

After numerous conferences representatives from various printing establishments, the Saga Staff has let the printing and engraving contracts. David Alistrum of the Alistrum Printing Company will, do the printing of the year book and Leonard Brown's bid m the Tacoma Engraving Con

as accepted for the engraving. In view of the fact that all materi must be in the hands of the publishen next Tuesday, May 1, the staff mem bers are exerting all efforts to compil the necessary data and urge the operation of all the students.

Margaret Weston, editor, announces that all club pictures will be taken next week, the definite time and date to be posted on the bulletin board. She further announces that a new member further announces that a new member has recently been added to the art staff of the Saga, namely Arnold Anderson. is in charge of this sale.

District Leagues Plan Meet in Everett May 4, 5, 6

Luther Leaguers of the North Pacific District will meet in Central Lutherar Church of Everett May 4, 5 and 6 for the annual Christian Youth Conference "Life's Greatest Find" is the theme of the conference, and Rev. A. E. Hansor of Bemidji, Minn., will be the principa

The worldwide Pocket Testament League movement will be stressed in the various meetings, and especially at the banquet Saturday evening, of which I'ene Dahl is in charge. Orben Sime, now representing Paelic Lutheran College on benefit programs, will be heard at the banquet. Berdine Knut-sen '31 and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs '21 will sing. Prof. Edwards will direct the large choral union which will ap in concert at the closing session of conference Sunday afternoon.

Students Improve P.L.C. Yard, Gym, in Annual Campus Day Cleanup

order to cooperate with the Park land community club, which had chose Saturday as its day of cleanup, and in order to give the students the ad-vantage of an extra day of class work. the faculty requested the student body to change Campus Day from Friday. April 20, to Saturday, April 21.

Despite the fact that the change of date inconvenienced many, a large corps of workers turned out Saturday to assist in beautifying the campus. Throughout the grounds, grass was cut, hedges trimmed and flower beds weed ed. The tennis courts were marked off and rolled, and the football field and baseball diamond were put in working

Contrary to the usual procedure, crew of students worked on the stag in the gym. cleaning the property rooms, building boxes to protect the new curtains, making drops, and building a new front for the stage.

At hoon, dinner was served in dining hall to the entire student body and in the afternoon coffee and dough muts. Those in charge of the refresh ments were Mary Nash. Alice Peter son. Bill Potter. Ruth Carlson. Eldo Anderson, and Ida Thomps

As a relief from the hot sun an the hard work, many carloads of stu-dents spent a portion of the afternoor swimming at Lake Spanaway. Others remained at school, playing basebal and having a general good time.

Those appointed as group leaders is charge of the various sections of th campus were William Zier, Leonard Wesson, Clifford Mesford, Norman Westling, Daniel Flotre and George

To burn the trash collected during the day, a bonfire was held in the eve

Day Girls Have Skating , Party; Cake Sale Saturday

A large crowd was on hand at the ing Roller Rink last night to tend the stating party sponsored y the Delta Rho Gamma girls I Pacific Lutheran College, Money by of carned at this party was spen in the redecoration of the day room

To completely cover these expenses, the day girls will sponsor a cake sale at the Fisher Department Store in Ta-coma cext Saturday. Dorothy Ophelm

Announce Candidacy

Mrs. Taylor Seeking County Su perintendent's Position

Mrs. Louise S: Taylor, assistant to Registrar P. E. Hauge, has announced her candidacy for the position of county superintendent of schools in the prim ary election next September. She will run on the Democratic ticket.

With thirteen years of teaching and administrative experience, Mrs. Taylor is well qualified for the position She began her instructive career by teaching three years in the grade schools, and one year in the high school at Sumner. She spent three years in Glenwood as superintendent of schools before coming to Pacific Lutheran College six years ago. Here, she has been nstructor and assistant registrar.

Since the county superintendent of school's office has been deprived of a ecretary, Mrs. Taylor feels that her secretarial as well as educational exsecretarial as well as educational ex-perience will enable her to run the of-fice with no lack of efficiency. By employing a deputy with secretarial experience and by doing a great deal of the work herself. Mrs. Taylor hopes to bring efficiency into the work, she

George Cronquist '30, now teaching at Gig Harbor, is also a candidate for the position.

Drama Night Set For Friday Evening

With Thelma Daniels, vice president of the club, in charge, the Drama Club will present three one-act plays in the gymnasium Friday at 8 p. m. "These Things Shall Be," "Luncheon for Six," and "My Cousin from Sweden," are the productions to be given,

Virginia Byers is directing "These Things Shall Be," in the cast of which are Jane Williams, Helen Benson, Mil-ton Nesvig, Stanley Berentson, Roland Swanson, Robert Monson, Ed Svinth. Bobby Svare and Bertrum Myh

"Luncheon for Six," unues the united tion of Jennie Lee, will be presented on Clarence Monson, Alvene "Luncheon for Six." under the direct by a cast of Clarence Monson, Alvene Schiermann, John Van Leuven, Vir-ginia Davis, Eleanor Raudebaugh and

In the cast of "My Cousin from Swe in the case of a systems in from swe-den," being rehearsed by Jean-Marie Fowler's group, are Marie Pederson, Pansy Collier, Rachet Flint, Esther Hvidding, Rhods Hokenstad, Anna Ro-ness and Valborg Norby.

Athletic Association **Gives Movies Tonight**

To help expenses of some of the athletics for the spring, the athletic men of P. L. C. are sponsoring a double fea-tured moving picture show this even-at 8:00 p. m. in the school gym.

The two main features which are to be shown are "Nomadie" and "Sunny Skies," both of which are all talking pictures. These pictures have be recommended wherever they have been shown. There will also be three selected shown. The company giving the pictures has a \$2,000 equipment with which to show the pictures. There will be a selection prices—100. are to be three admission prices—10c for children, 15c for college students and 20c for adults

Change Commencement Date to Sunday, June 3

In order that President Tingelsta In order that President Tingelstad will be able to be present both at the Pacific Lutheran College graduation festivities and at some of the import-ant church and educational conferences in the East, dates for commencement activities have been changed from ortginal announcements made in the co lege bulletin. According to latest plan the Class Day program will be pre-ed in the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. 2 instead of June 11. Baccalau Services will be in the gym at 11 a. m June 3, Sunday; and the commence-ment exercises will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Previous announcem set baccalaureate for June 10, class day

une 11, and graduation June 12. With this change, the graduates have completed their courses on Fri-day, June 1. Undergraduates, however, will be required to attend classes until June 8, with the last week being spent primarily in final examinations.

Japanese Student Says Language Imperfections Cause Misunderstandings

Knowledge of foreign people, the mutual personal understanding were the two essentials for world peace that Namiji Itabashi gave in a talk iri chape here last Thursday morning. Mr. Itabashi is traveling in the United State together with three other Nippone students under the auspices of the Ja pan Student English Association.

His purpose in speaking was to ite interested students to attend the American-Japan Student Conference in Tokyo next summer, July 19 to 26. This conference is meeting to discuss way and means of international peace.

In his talk Mr. Itabashi pointed ou that due to imperfections of language men do not easily understand each oth er, and that the liability of misunder standing between people of differen languages is great. As language is the manifestation of character, we mus not use words carelessly. Only by cultivating our minds to international tionship between nations, he stated. After the chapel program, Mr. Ita bashi spoke in Mr. Beck's history class and Mr. Bardon's Sociology class.

Will Entertain A. A. U. W. French Group Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening Mrs. O. A. T gelstad, assisted by Mrs. Bondy, will be hostess at her home to the American Association of University Women's Prench section meeting, Mrs. Warren Tomlinson, wife of Dr. Tomlinson of the College of Puget Sound, will be the speaker, having as her topic, 'Intelled tual Relations between France and Germany since 1919." Prench students from the College of Puget Bound and Pacific Lutheran College will be specia ests for the occasion.

Last Friday noon the French Club devoted its meeting to the gracticing of French songs wh ch they will sing when they meet at Mrs. Tingeistad's

Kathryn Johnson Is Queen of First May Day Festival

Student Body President Will Crown Queen on School Lawn in Festival Planned by Delta Rho Gammas

With the choosing of the May nd her attendants, final plans for the first May Day festival in the history of Pacific Lutheran College are rapidly

As a result of the election held last Thursday, Kathryn Johnson, president of the Graduating Class, will reign over the affair as May Queen. Evelyn Monson will be attendant from the Gradu-ating Class, Mary Nash, from the Sophomore Class, Novell Nagel and Thelma Daniels from the Freshman Class, and Virginia Davis from the

Class, and Virginia Davis from the high school department.

At 3 p. m., May 1, the student body, faculty, and friends of the college will gather on the lawn in front of the main building for the program and crowning of the queen. Clarence Lemming, student body president, will crown the queen. Music will be furnished by the P. L. C. orchestra, under the di-

lowing program will be given: May-poledrill by P. L. C. girls; a dance by Enid Hutson; a drill by Parkland Grade School pupils; vocal numbers by the girls' quartet, consisting of Madge Haron, Ellen Bergstrom, Ann Engen and Vivian Kampbell, accompanied by Irene Shafland; and numbers by the boys quartet composed of Clarence Monson, Robert Monson, Ronald Martin, and Arnold Anderson

As chairman of the May-pole drill Anna Roness has chosen the following pirls for the drill: Mildred Monson, Melba Ross, Virginia Boen, Margare Wesson, Selma Bafus, Elspeth Andra Eula-Mae Goff, Joanna Manousos, Dorothy Delamarter, Winnie Butsch, Eleanor Raudebaugh, and Jane Wil-

Dorothy Delamarter has been named (Continued on Page Four)

L.D.R. Meeting Date Changed to May 9

Girls Will Be Hostesses to Faculty Wives in Last Gathering of Year In College Reception Room

This year's last meeting of the Luthwhich was originally announced to be May 1, has been postponed until Tues-May I, has been perconned unto I tres-day, May 9. The change was made necessary by the Delta Rho Gamma May festival which comes also on the first day of May. At this meeting, which will be held in the college re-ception room, the L. D. R. girls will be the hostesses, with the faculty wives as guests of honor.

The program will open with a wel-come by Virginia Mahncke, president of the group. Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad will respond in behalf of the faculty wives. Other program numbers will consist of a piano solo by Irene Shalconsist of a canno sule by Irene Shar-land; a reading by Jean-Marie For-ler and a talk—What L. D. R. means to a College Girl," by Hasel Monaem. After the program there will be a business meeting during which the president for next year will be elected.

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Our Blessed State

Missionary Miss Lilly Prange's talk in chapel last Thursday should make us realize that, despite the many imperfections of American society, the conditions under which we live are suggestive of heaven compared with those in many of the lands where tianity is as yet unknown. Those of us who have not visited any of these lands can neither understand nor imagine the squallidness of conditions there prevailing; if we could we would no doubt do more for our heathen brethren than we do. Miss Prange's talk cannot but spur us on to greater, efforts in our mission work, and will no doubt put new life into our Mission Society, which lately has shown but little action.

A True Artist

Besides its splendid art department under the direction of Mrs Lora B. Kreidler, Pacific Lutheran College has connected with it an artist of wide renown, Mr. Fred Mason Holmes. For the past three years Mr. Holmes has had his studio in the main building, and many, both of our regular students and others, have studied with him. This is not, however, his first stay at Pacific Lutheran College, for he was here more than a third of a century ago, giving private lessons and occasional class instruction.

Mr. Holmes is a true artist, and as such lives entirely in and for his art. He is constantly searching for beauty, and those who have seen his pictures know he can express it as well in the soft and gentle as in the wild and rugged. Whether it be a smooth lake nestling among the mountains, or the ocean, wild, fierce, and stormy Mr. Holmes paints it with masterly skill.

Mr. Holmes' paintings are found in many parts of the world He has pictures in Australia, in Asia, and in Europe, as well as in most sections of the United States. To prove his standing in the world of art, we need only mention that he has two pictures hanging in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, D. C., the finest and mos exclusive art gallery in America. Pacific Lutheran College is very fortunate, indeed, in being able to offer instruction by an artist of such outstanding ability.

A School-Improvement

Delta Rho Gamma girls deserve a word of praise for redecorat-heir day room. This room, which last September presented a ing their day room. ing their day room. This room, which last September presented a none too cheery sight, equals today any girls, club room in any college. By supporting cake sales in down-town stores, and candy sales on drama nights, these clever girls met the expenses of this change, and the work, of course, they did themselves. It is a valuable improvement to our school, and a new example of what the right kind of initiative and cooperation can accomplish.

Money Well Spent

The money that the Federal Government appropriated to e The money that the Federal Government appropriated to enable young men and women who were drifting along in the ranks of the unemployed to continue their education is without question wisely spent. It is not only helping thousands of boys and girls to become more valuable to themselves and society, but is aiding educational institutions to carry out improvements that otherwise in these times would be out of the question. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the government will continue this work throughout the next school year, that it will use some of the two billion dollars which President Rossevelt has asked for further relief to aid our less fortunate youth in becoming happier and more useful citizens.

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Mr. Bardon: Johnnie, for what is witzerland noted?

Johnnie: Why, er-Swiss chees Mr. Bardon: Oh, somethi

Johnnie: Limburger. -LA

rousing game of TELLABIGONE in the Mooring Mast room ended with the score of four to five. Pau Preus won from Bert Myhre when it his opening sentence he declared "It takes intelligence to think of lies. I can do it.

-LA-Handsome doctor (teasing): Are you ating an apple a day?

Martha S.: Yes, doctor—tee hee-

en applet

The boy who skipped school came a sucker out of his teacher so he was given the rod.

Mr. Hong: Ruth. "I have went:" hat's wrong isn't it? Ruth H.: Yes, sir.

Mr. Hong: Why is it wrong? Ruth H.: Because you haven't went

"Dutch" (in a fighting mood): You say anything to me and I'll make you eat Your words.
"Bucky" (in a hungry mood): Chicken dumplings, hot biscuits and ice

Madge H.: Aw. say listen, talk is cheap!

Mona B.: I guess you never tried talking back to a traffic cop.

-- LA-

Bill M.: No. thanks. I don't want iny candy. I had my sweet tooth pulled out last week.

Gene: By your dentist?
Bill: No. by a piece of my girl's home

Personals

Jennie Lee has spent the last two

Oene Jack has returned to school fter several weeks of lilness due to a throat allment.

Ruth Haugland visited at her home

Harold Trulson was home in Anacortes the evening of the choir con-cert there and entertained several of choristers in his home after the

The P. L. C. Boys' quartet, which includes Bob and Clarence Monson, Ronald Martin, and Arnold Anderson, left last Saturday morning on a twoday cruise to Everett and vicinity on Sea Scout Ship Number 110.

Roland Swanson and Osten Ellason spent last week end at their respective omes in Seattle.

Frank Elliott 34, who visited school Thursday evening, is employed at th remerton Navy Yards. Glenn Gustafson, who is working on

the S. S. Alaska, visited school Thursday evening. Jean-Marie Powler was a Ruest of

Louise ackson at her liome in Ta Pearl Homme was a guest of Haz fonsen on Saturday night, April 14.

Taking the place of the regula necting, the German Club had a pic nic in the Chapel basement yester-day noon. Octube Brunner, Clara Kuhnhausen and Pansy Collier were in charge of arrangements.

Honoring Eldon Anderson with a picnic and party on his nineteenth birth-day Sunday, Thelma Daniels entertained Mary Nash, Alice Peterson, Rhods Rokenstad, Herb Norgaard, Hal Trul-son, Milton Nesvig and the honored

Sister Magdalene Klippen of the thicago Lutheran Desconess Home latted at school Saturday.

The love of God is made manifest to us for God sent not fits fon into the world to judge the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.

Chapel Gleanings

The apostles opinions of Christ hould be highly regarded, since they were with film in His public ministry.

We must admit that the resurrection of Christ is a truth, since it is based on of Christ is a truth, since it is based on fact and drives home to us that Re thereby overcame sin and showed us that He was easter of death. In our leachings and preschings we should emphasize Christ's resurrection.

and let that carry us through our

How wonderful it is to rejoice in salvation, to know that it is wo is finished, that it is for us.

This life is a satisfying life and it with the wishes of God.

-Rev. E. A. Larson

Kampus Komments

Do you think that the autos

ruining the younger generation?

No. I think the younger generation.

Harvey: I understand Ford isn't so

ng to put any more lights on his car Erling: Why not?

"Swede" (to lady motorist): Didn't

Lady Motorist: Yea but I'm not that

Harvey: Too many Stars out.

ou see me wave my hand?

Despite the fact that it wasn't heln a school day. Campus Day was reat and a great deal was ac-omplished. Much credit is due to all the committees on arrangements and also the leaders of the various

After a week's absence, the choir is back in the old P. L. C. family again.
Although much was said by those here
about the peaceful time that was during the choir's absence. the fact still remains that the choir vas missed. In fact, there would be no the members.

Our front yard resembled a farin home last Tuesday when the strip benome last desags when the strip oc-tween the main and the gym was plow-ed up. When the F. R. A. boys have fixed it up and put in a lawn, another forward step will have been taken in the beautification of our campus.

K. K.

Got your dates for the big event, oys? What big event? Why, the Senlor Class play, of course! Although it's quite a ways off, this event promises to be a big one and no one can afford

К. К.

Even if they seemingly didn't have time to clear away the big pile of rub-bish on the kicking post trail, there is one redeeming improvement which th campus day group in that section co tributed—they fixed up Major's grav in great style. K. K.

Rumors have it that on the week end of the Delta Rho Gamma house-party, a group of boys plan an overnight hike to Pox/Island for some odd reason. Their plans also include meal-time stops at the Y. W. C. A. camp. But what will they do in between times? With a mob of girls over there it's gonna' be pretty hard to stay away, but remember, boys, Mrs. Davis wields a mean right.

Efficiency! This word should be taken in and become a part of all student activities at P. L. C. The procrastination which is so evident here could easily be eliminated if the neces-sary cooperation was given by every student. Let's get behind everything. gang, and let's not walt till the las

ninute with everything.

K. K.

P. L. C., like Russia, has its Katherine the Great With the election of Kay Johnson as queen to reign over the May Festival next Tuesday, we have power to you, Kay. K. K. our own Katherine the Great.

power to you, Kay.

K. K.

Anybody: "Boy, ther're lots of fish in the creek." "Where, who, why, what for," comes the instant, anxious query from our fishing professor. Mr. Highby. Practically every spare moment the old bow has in contract. boy has is spent at the art.

Alumni

Norman Hokenstad, brother of Rhoda Hokenstad, is going to school at Washington State College in Pullman. He attended P. L. C. in 1932:

Hildur Johanson '32 has signed a ontract to teach at Lawrence, Wash.

Ruth Jacobson and Millard Quale. both '31. visited at school last Satur-

Stella Sorboe 32, who was editor of the Mooring Mast here has pledged Theta Sigma Phi. a National Women's journalistic honorary. Miss Sorboe is a senior in the department of Mathematics at Washington State College.

Avalon Wojahn 33 has been chosen lower grade teacher at the Riverside School which is located between Taoma and Puyallup,

stenson '32 is principal of the Hartford School

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C. P. S. Downs Glads In Links Opener

The Pacific Lutheran College golf lost its first match of the season to the College of Puget Sound by a 1012 to 712 score at the Parkland gold 10 to 74 score at the Parkiand golf course Monday afternoon. Rain and wind made the playing erratic and boosted the scores. Bill Sherman of C. P. S. led with a medal score of 72, while Hinderlie and Lehmann, were low for the Gladlators with 73's.

Line-ups:	4 4		
	C. P. S. (10%)		
McCormick14	Birch214		
Stuen 3	Anderson 3		
Lehmann 14	Sherman 24		
Preus	Staffle 34		
Westling	Fewell 214		
Hinderlie 214	Johnson 1/2		
Totals712	1014		

Day Boys Lead Intramural Baseball Scores to Date

The intramural baseball league com prised of three teams, the dorm stu-dents, the day students, and the shack-ers, has opened its season with two games in the last week. In the first, the day students defeated the boys 7 to 4. while in the second the dorm gained a decision over the shack by default as the shacksters did not turn out in sufficient numbers to warrant a contest.

The standings to date:

Won	Lost	Pct
Day students1	0	1000
Dorm students 1	1	500
Shack0	1	000

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Sport Slants

(1) By Milton Nesvig



The 1934 golf season got underway Monday at the local course but not with a bang, because our boys took one on the chin from the College of Puget Sound outfit. Play, however, was poor on both sides due to the bad weather conditions which slowed up the play considerably and raised the scores. This is the first defeat our boys have suffered at the hands of the Loggers and they will be out to avenge this defeat at their return match in Tacoma, May 11.

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The golf squad this year has the biggest schedule since its innovation at this institution, showing that golf is rapidly making progress towards a major spot in the sport life at P. L. C. This year's schedule takes them on three trips and will include eight matches.

Prospects for a strong tennis team look good and Coach Olson has a good schedule doped out for them. Our courts will not be in shape for play, so the matches will be played on courts in town. As in golf, tennis, too, is gaining popularity as an intercollegiate sport and this year's schedule is the most extensive yet.

S

As the tennis tournament has been progressing, some very fine material has presented itself. Those who look the best and from which the team will probably be chosen are Bert Myhre, Norman Jensen, Gene Burgoyne, Hal Trulson, Hal O'Connor, Lyal Sanderson, Bob Levinson, and Orv Schlanbusch.

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Coach Olson announces that if there are enough interested in horseshoe tournament one will be run off in the near future. Will all those who would like to enter such a tournament please hand in their names to Mr. Olson. O. K. barnyard golfers, here's your chance to show your stuff.

The dorm-day boy rivalry in baseball is going strong, folks) but the day boys are still on top. Last week in a thrilling encounter they managed to eke out a 7-4 victory, but the dorm boys vow to take them in the next game. If anyone wishes to see a real, hotly-contested ball game, watch for the next game between these two teams and come out and see it. It's free, and even if one did have to pay he'd get his money's worth.

Tennis Team To Meet

schedule is as follows:

May 4--Aberdeen there

May 5-Mt. Vernon here

May 12-Mt. Vernon there

May 15--Centralia there

May 22--Centralia here

May 26--Aberdeen here

Coach Olson Announces Large Golf Schedule

The complete 1934 schedule for the acific Lutheran College golf squad has een announced. The schedule includes College of Puget Sound and Aberdeen Junior College. These schools have been on the schedule formerly. Beilingham Normal and Columbia University of Portland are on the golf schedule for the first time.

May 2-Bellingham here

May 4-Aberdeen there

May 5-Columbia there

May 11-C. P. S. there

May 18-Columbia here

May 25-Bellingham there

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May 26--Bellingham here

Complete First Matches With ne rly all first-round matches aving been completed, the spring tennis tournament is well under way. So far, the favorites seem to be Myhre, Trulson, O'Connor and Burgoyne, The results of the first-round matches follow: Schlanbusch won from Preus by default, Larson from Stuen by default, Myhre from E. Anderson 6-1, 6-0; Burgoyne from J. Pflueger 6-1, 6-0; O'-Connor from Janssen by default; Trulson from Lehmann 6-0, 6-3; W. Pflue-ger from Hudson 7-5, 7-5; Levinson from Jack by default; Sanderson from Rasmussen 8-6, 8-6; and Roti from

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Missionary Lilly Prange Says Need for Christ Is Common To Hindus and Americans

Miss Lilly Prange a missionary from India who is home on furlough, insplined the students in chapel last Pri-day with a talk on her work among the natives there. Miss Prange'is in harge of a new hospital in India, built

e American Lutheran Church.

Toyer of Ruyallup Introthe speaker, who began her talk Bee. Toyer of Puyaliup Intro-duced the speaker, who began her talk with the Hindu greeting sign which means "Peace be with you." Shestated that the Hindu's greatest need was common with ours—the need for Christ-

statistics given, Miss Prange ted out that although India is but one half the size of the United State it contains one fifth of the population of the entire world. The average life pan there is 22 years, while Amori live to be 57 years old on the average. Out of one thousand children born, ap-proximately 490 die before they are one year old. Much of this early death rate is caused by the fact that many children marry at the age of six or seven, she explained.

Miss Prange told much of the squal-lid conditions under, which the Hindus live, and brought to mind the fact that we would be in the same sad state were it not for those who had come to us with God's Word. The main work at the hospital, she stated consisted of

Wisconsin Dean Says Colleges Aid Play-Boys: **Would Omit Gradepoints**

By Associated Collegiate Press If Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, had his way about it, the modern college and university would do away with grade-points, probations, and executive com-mittee actions, but he would not there-by create a paradise for the student.

"I am not at all sure that we would not be much better off in our colleges if we scrapped a large part of our machinery, raised the pass mark to something approaching a high C and awarded a flat failure to each and every performance below that standard." the dean said in outlining his new formula for the handling of what he calls "play-

"Let the play-boy accumulate a nice collection of failures for two or three semesters, and let the realization per-colate through to father and mother Three Junior Colleges that sonny boy had spent a couple of thousand dollars without making any The tennis team, comprised of those perceptible progress toward a degree, and I don't believe the college would have much to do about it. ho make the best showing in the spring tournament, will meet all teams all the schools in the Junior College conference with the exception of Yakima, according to Coach Olson. The

'But I suppose it is useless to hope or anything of that sort. We appear nevitably committed to the molly-coddling and spoon-feeding program

The rigid supervision of students in all Phases of their academic life was criticized by the Wisconsin dean, who in his long years of service at Wiscon-sin has established a reputation for extreme liberal views.

"There is too much ad ising and counselling too many intelligence tests, executive committees, scholastic chair-men, junior and senior deans.

"We do too much for our students. I effect they would get a better disci-line and attain a better training if we weren't so constantly on the alert to werent so constantly on the alert to protect them from their own mistakes. "We carry paternalism to too great lengths. And the discouraging factor is that the further we go the more is expected of us and the more we are blanned for what we don't accomplish."

Headline in the North Dakota State llege student newspaper: " 793 nts Cast in Brevities Roles." we'll tell one

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Associated Photographic Service INCORPORATED et5: (YMCA Bldg.) Tacoma, Wash. preaching, teaching and healing, just as Christ's time in this world was spent in preaching of God's graciousness, teaching better ways to live, and heal-ing the sick. Hindus come for miles around carrying rusty tin cans or broken bottles to get medicine to curs their diseases. They believe the devil is present in a person who is not well. and administer terrible inflictions, which are much harder to cure than the disease itself, she stated

The difficulties under which the missionaries work were described when Miss Prange told of how the hospital The average man earns but was built. was built. The average man earns but 11 or 12 cents a day, making it diffi-cult for the people to purchase even the common necessities of life. Ani-mals wander at will through the hos-pitals, and hinder the missionaries in their duties when they have a hard time even to keep the natives in bed. The need for teachings among the Hindus was shown when Miss Prange described a funeral given for a monkey which was found dead. The deceased animal was decked with garlands of flowers and paraded around on a huge decorated float as bands played and 12.000 pe ople turned out for the key's funeral.

Present Broadcase

The regular Pacific Lutheran College roadcast over Station KVI was preented last Wednesday evening. The program included four songs by the boy's quartet of Bob and Clarence Monson Arnold Anderson and Ronald Martin. Eugene Burgoyne played a Clarence Lemming, who violin solo. nounced the program, also announce the coming Graduating Class pro-tion "Goblin Gold."

After collecting statistics on the month of birth and intelligence quoti-ent of 22.427 school children over a long period of years, Prof. Rudoif Pin-ter, Columbia University psychologist, has discovered that people horn during January. Pebruary and March are not as intelligent as those born at any other time of the year.

Westminister College's first publica-tion, which appeared in 1855, as the Westminster Herald, was printed for a time on Benjamin Franklin's old press which college authorities had brought

Receipts of the National Intercollegiate Swimming meet held recently at the Ohio State University were ap-proximately \$1,200.

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Committees Reveal Final Plans for D.R.G. Houseparty

Mrs. Davis Will Chaperone Day Girls on Z-Day Stay at Camp Miyajima: Plan Initiation of New Members

Final plans for the Delta Rho Gan party of May 5, 6 at the Girl amp Miyajima on Fox Island, are being completed, according to Ellen Bergstrom, general chairman,

The group, which will leave from the ferry dock at the end of Sixth Avenue at 10:20 Saturday morning, are anticipating two days full of swimare anotypating two days fini pi swim-ming, discussion groups, a party, and a Sunday morning divine service. They will return on the 2.30 ferry Sunday afternoon

With her committe of Marvare Wesson, Gertrude Stenberg and Thel-ma Daniels, Miss Bergstrom has appointed the following sub-committees K. P. duty and transportation...Mel-

ba Ross (chairman). Norma Preus, Ida Thompson and Novell Nagel.

Program Margaret Wesson (chairman). Dorothy Ophelm, Mary Nash, Vivian Kampbell and Marie Schmitz. Entertainment—Enid Hutson (chair-man). Alice Roe, Joanna Manousos, and Jean-Marie Fowler.

Clean-up — Evelyn Eklund (chair-man), Helen Benson, Anna Engen and Ciara Kuhnhausen.

Initiation-Eula-Mae Goff (chair-Anna Roness, Jennie Lee Amy Gilbert.

Worship-Alice Peterson (chairman) Virginia Davis and Louise Miller.

As chaperone, Mrs. Esther Davis, Del. ta Rho Gamma adviser, will accompany

On the Thursday and Friday fue prec ding he house party, all day girls who entered school at mid-year will be initiated into Delta Rho Gamma, the climax of this event being reached at the house party.

Improves Proporties
In connection with Campus Day, the
Drama Club held a work day last Sat-The cleaning and rearranging of the property rooms, building of a new veneer front to cover the pipes in front of the stage, making boxes to enthe new curtains, and making new drops was accomplished. Those who worked to make the day a success were Bill Rasmussen. Gerry Pflueger. Jesse Pflueg r. Leonard Wesson, Ferdinand Bondy, Evelyn Irwin, Jean-Marie wler and Bergllot Vogan

On Broadcast Program

Pacific Lutheran College presented the program at the Lutheran Welfare Hour over Station KVI last Friday night from 9:15 to 9:45. Prof. Ram-stad gave a talk, Irene Shafland play d piano solos and Mildred Monson sang a vocal solo.

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Choir Receives New Offer, Plans 3-Day Trip After Successful Spring Concert Tour

which took them as far north as Van-bouver. B. C., the Pacific Lutheran College "Choir of the West" returned College "Choir of the West" returned to Parkland Sunday night, April 15. On the trip the choir, under the direc-tion of Prof. J. O. Edwards, made fourteen appearances, sloging at nine churches and six high schools. Eight full concerts were given. At all of the concerts, the choir was well re-ceived, and good crowds were present.

Because of the success of this trip, the choir has received several offers to appear in other places and Mr Nelrangements for a three day trip to Oregon. The tentative concerts and dates planned are: Astoria, May 11; Warren, May 12; Portland, morning and afternoon, May 13; and Longview, Wash. Sunday evening, May 13.

Beginning the first concert tour of this year, the choir sang at the First Lutheran Church in Tacoma Sunday April 8, and Dr. Tingelstad spoke. Leav-ing there in the afternoon after the ladies of the church had served dinner, the choir proceeded to Seattle where they gave a concert in the eve-ning at Rev. O. L. Haavik's Church in Ballard. Monday the choir travelled to Everett where they sang before two assemblies at the Everett High School and at Rev. C. H. Norgaar ds charge in the evening. Stanwood was the next choir trips the last few years.

After a successful eight-day tour stop, with the choir singing at two high

sang at the Anacortes High School and in the evening, under the suspices of Rev. O. S. Gudmundsen's Church, a the Westminster Presbyterian Church Leaving Mt. Vernon and Burlington where they same at the high school in where they sang as the night school in the afternoon, the group went to Bel-lingham where they appeared before a fuled auditorium at the normal school. This concert was under the auspices of all the Lutheran churches of that city who, also gave them a reception after-wards at Rev. Norby's Church. Friday morning the choir left the stat s to travel to Vancouver, B. C., where they sang at Rev. O. W. Westling's church. Saturday night a concert was given in the New Westminster high school audi torium under the auspices of that city's Lutheran congregations. Sunday morning the chorus went to Mt. V. mo. where the final concert of the tour wa given in the afternoon at the high school auditorium there before the meeting of the Columbia Conference being held in that city.

Those who accompanied the chois which travelled by bus were: Prof. J O. Edwards, director: Theodore Nels son, business manager, Mrs. Esther Davis, chaperone; and "Buck" Swish-er, who has driven the bus on all the

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Subject of a recent group debate at Tardiness is pu ished by a one hour concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.: quiz by a Texas University professor. Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.: "Resolved, that a hous burns up and ot down"

A vote is being conducted on the West Virginia University cambis to determine the size of the diplomas the seniors will receive at graduation.

Candidates for the University of Ken tucky cheering team next fall must start training now. A six w eks tumb-ing course must be completed before they are even eligible for the jobs.

Princeton University males in a Teent poll on what living man they those Pres. Roosevelt, Mussolini, and

Approximat ly 100,000 needy young men and women are receiving CWA funds to allow them to continue their education in colleges and universities.

On the Illinois Wesleyan campus this ear there are four cooperative house in which students live by a budget, diiding the expenses among themse

An enterprising Yate journalist is ontemplating the printing of a hitchhiker's guide for the b nefit of the Elis who bum their way to New York

The Pennsylvania state highway pa trol recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lebigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the streets."

Kentucky mountain men and women walk 30 miles of steep rocky mountain roads to attend school, and barter sor-ghum, molasses, clabs of bacon, and ther produce to help pay for their

According to Mademe Albertina Rasch, the model co-ed is a combina-tion of Venus de Milo and Mae West.

The football team of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. actually lives, eats, and sleeps football. The squad lives in the same dorm, and every night at ten o'clock the coach rings a bell, meaning that it is time to run signals in the dorm hall

At the end of a three week mahing period at Brown University, the freshperiod at arrow University, the franches men assemble at Sayles Hall where, After a formal meeting, they receive envelopes containing bids from the houses that wish to pledge them, and then sign under their choice and at once go to that house to receive their

The University of Minnessta is plan-ning to finance one thousand students as part of its "education relief" pro-gram.

In a recent number of the American Medical Journal, statistics to show that the general health of col-lege students was falling from the standards of some years ago. Research students' health grew worse during the

Hunting the polecat is the latest inramural sport at Earlham College.

A student at Marshall College is earning his way through coll g by embalming cats to sell to anatomy

Probably the reason Purdue Univer sity never missed its signals was due to the fact that 34 members of the squad are majoring in mathematics.

Fractiv 27,000 vards of adhesive tan and 600 yards of gauze have been pur-chased by Louisiana State Univ raity for use on its athletes during the com

Approximately one-third of all stu ts attending Columbia University receiving scholarships to aid them in fina cing their education.

movement has be n started at John Hopkins University to boycott all student activities which make charges in addition to the student activities

At a recent Whitewater, Wisconsi State Teachers College dramatic per-formance the leading man, falling to app ar on time, rush d down the cen-ter aisle long after the openi g cur-

Carl G. Hover of Arizona State ners College has ree ntly been initiated into memberahip in the Hopi Indians tribe, the hisbest honor that s accorded white men by this tribe.

"There shall be absolutely no dates om Monday until Friday evening," is a recent official edict of Manahester

All of the Ohio State Univers restling team's equipment was stolen cently when they made a short stop route to a match.

ern Germany is not run by Hitler, but by a group of hard boiled soldiers," according to Prof. James K. Pollock, of the University of Michigan

included in the new curriculum of inster College. It is a non-

Committee Head Names May Festival Workers (Continued From Page One)

general chairman of the affair by Eye-lyn Irwin, president. She will be as-sisted by Irene Sharland and Jane Wil-This committee has appointed ub-committees made up as follow May-pole drill: Anna Roness (cha man). Shirley Savage, Alice Nolan. Virginia Boan and Novell Nagel.

Advertising: Eunice Arneson (chairman), Anne Johnson, Virginia Byers,

Helen Repson, and Alice Peterson, Popoorn and candy: Alice Roe (chair man). Dorothy Opheim. Jennie Lec Laura Hauge and Ruth Haugland.

Ice cream: Florence Post (chairman) Esther Hvidding, Marie Pederson, Bet-ty Sware and Elizabeth Dahl.

Punch: Rachael Flint (chairman) Virginia Mahncke, Gunhild Larson Virginia Davis and Anna Engen

Decorations: Gertrude Stenberg (chairman), Selma Bafus, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Eula-Mae Goff and Evelyn Eklund. Stage and throne: Georgianna Mc-

Clure (chairman), Bergliot Vogen, Marie Wrang, Marie Schmitz and Val-

Clean-un Clara Kuhnhausen (choir man), Thelma Daniels, Norma Preus Helen Olson and Elspeth Andrak.

Goblin Gold', Cast Meeting Regularly for Rehearsals

Reh arsals for the Senior Class Play ording to Keith Reid, who is in charge of coaching. The three act comedy-drama will be presented in the Pacifi Lutheran College gymnasium on Fri-day évening May 25. The cast, which includes William Zier, Kathryn Johnson, Ella Johnson, Jean-Marie Fowler, Emory Whitaker, Virginia Byers, Clar-ence Lemming, Irene Shailand and Edgar Larson, has been busy learning ines, and promises one of the best productions ever presented at the College Admission charges will be 25 cents Admission charges will be a control for adults a d 15 cents for children. Tick ts will be sold by members of the

Guild Gives Play

The Trinity Guild presented a oneact comedy, "The Fountain of Youth," in the P. L. C. gym Wednesday night, April 18. Those who participated in the play were Emmy Coltom, Thors n. Berdine Knutsen, Paul Highby rene Fadness, Mrs. Clifford Olson Mrs. Ramstad, Grace Gaard, Mrs. Ken neth Jacobs, Emma Rynning, Mrs. Ed Tingelstad, Bertha Olson, Mrs. Jensch, Karen Ry sen, Mrs. Schlanbusc ning, and Irene Dahl.

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Five P.L.C. '33 Alumni Organize 'West Coast Bachelors' at Luther

Their lonesomeness for the West coast and its fond memories, coupled with their desire to stiek together, has driven five Pacific Lutheran College alumni to organize the West Coast Bach lors This new group includes the five members of the Class of '33 who are now attending Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. They batch together here, but are hoping to visit at P.L.C. before the close of this school year.

Printed letterheads of the new or-ganization reveal that Ray Lerback is president and Carl Martin vice president. The board of directors is made up of Carroll Jacobson, Stanley Score and Walter Young.

At P.L.C. all these boys held importnt places in the student body. Carl fartin was vice president of the As-ciated Students and business mansociated students and business man-ager of the Mooring Mast; Stanley Score was president of the Graduating Classi-Ray Lerback was athletic man-ager and winner of the college boys inspirational trophy; Walter Young was vice president of the Graduating Class vice president of the Graduating Class, president of the Mission Society, and winner of the boys inspirational trophy in high school; and Carroll Jacobson two-year, football letterman, Each of the boys had earned two football letters here except.Ray Lerback. who was team manager for that length of time. At Luther, each of these boys is active in scholastic affairs and sports

Luther League Day

In connection with Luth r League Day, which is being celebrated in he Norwegian Lutheran Church of America throughout the country next Sunday, April 29, both Luther Leagues of the rinity Lutheran Church will meet next Sunday. The Junior League will convene at 4:00 p. m., while the Senior League will meet at 7:30. For the latter meeting, a special program is being planned, according to announcements.

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