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Western Area PLC Support Shows Increase

California District of Augustana Synod To Back College

The expansion of western support for P.L.C.'s financial needs received added impetus when the California Conference of the Augustana Synod resolved to add P.L.C. to its annual budget in the district meeting held at Oakland, Calif., April 23. Dr. Tingelstad convened with pastors and delegates at the conference who showed a definite appreciation of the influence of our college on the Pacific Coast.

Two days later the president attended the Columbia Conference of the same synod at Spokane, Wash. This conference voted to petition the National Organization for greater synodical support for P.L.C. The Conference annexed three new states—Montana, Wyoming and Utah—thus increasing our area of official support. The Columbia Conference of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho has supported the school for the past ten years.

On May 7 the Northwest District of the American Lutheran Church invited the California Conference to support P.L.C. officially, and petition the national body for an increased pledge for the school's support. Dr. Tingelstad plans to leave for California tomorrow, May 9, to establish official contact with the American Lutheran Synod there and also to meet with pastors of the Norwegian Church at Oakland and Los Angeles in interest of the proposed Golden Jubilee campaign. Definite news of the Golden Jubilee will be revealed after the executive board meeting on May 19 at Parkland.

Girls to 'Weekend' May 16, 17 and 18 At Camp Seymour

With Camp Seymour again chosen as the location, members of Delta Rho Gamma and Delta Phi Kappa will spend the weekend of May 16, 17, 18, in swimming, boating, hiking, and playing games.

General chairman for this annual houseparty sponsored by D. R. G. is Evelyn Knubbe. Chaperones chosen for the occasion are Mrs. Elvin Akre, adviser, Miss Rhoda Høkenstad, and Mrs. Grace Blomquist.

Transportation arrangements have been made for a truck to leave the school at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon taking bedding and some students. Those who live in town are asked to be at the Sixth Avenue ferry landing in time to catch the 5 o'clock ferry to Point Fosdick. To those who cannot leave earlier, a truck will meet the 7 o'clock ferry on the Pt. Fosdick side.

Mrs. Ella Dumas and Mrs. Herman Kjøbbø, mother of Evelyn, will be the

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Senior Announcements To Be Ready May 19

The senior graduation announcements will be ready Monday morning, May 19. Ten dozen extras have been ordered, so to John Dagland immediately if you care for any of these.

Fees to be paid:	
1. Caps and gowns	\$1.50
2. Diplomas	2.50
Diplomas for pre-graduates	1.00
3. Placement fee	5.00

14 RECEIVE JOBS

There is a certain air of complacency which exudes from 14 PLC seniors. You see, they have jobs. College of Education noses have pried into every dale, vale, village and city in Washington—purpose, to get teaching jobs. And the school boards of these respective schools are in session nightly to select their 1941-42 administrations.

Those PLCites with contracts in one pocket and hopes of a diploma in the other are: Nina Anderson, Parkland; Fred Krueger, Orting; Blair Taylor, Stellacoom; Marjorie Nelson, McMillan; Elva Bergman, Elk Plain; Helen Johnson, Chelatchie; Emilie Bennett, Ridgefield; Vancouver; Mabel Scott, Parkland; Edna Pulver, McRae in Mount Vernon; Gordon Huesby, Yelm; Irma North, Glenview near Gig Harbor; Virginia Davis, Eatonville, Marie Anderson, Clover Creek and Frances Norton, Yelm.

Rev. Svare Resigns Position as Pastor of Trinity Church

Rev. T. O. Svare announced his resignation to become effective in July, to the stunned congregation of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, last Sunday morning. He will accept the call tendered him by the National Lutheran Council of America to be pastor to the service men in the Navy, and will be stationed at Bremerton, Washington.

Pastor Svare came to Parkland in 1925 from Sherwood, North Dakota, and took up his duties at Trinity Lutheran Church. It is with deep regret that his congregation and many friends here consider his departure.

Definite plans have not been made, but Gehring, freshman in the Liberal Arts Division will probably continue his studies here next year. Gig is president of the choir at the present time, and has done much solo work in choir and other concerts.

Betty Svare is to be married this month to Charles Parrott of Puyallup. Bob has been working in the East as ski instructor during the winter season for the past few years. Don and Dick will go to school in Bremerton.

During his period of service in Parkland, Rev. Svare has also been College Pastor, and has taken an active part in affairs of the school.

C.A.A. Pilots Are At Acrobatic Stage

Reaching the third stage in their training, six advanced Civil Aeronautics students from P. L. C. are entering the acrobatic part of their instruction. They have successfully completed the two primary stages, thus qualifying for this difficult phase.

The "Super Six" will begin a series of contortionist stunts that will soon become routine workouts. Falling leaves, snap rolls, slow roll, barrel rolls, (no mention of the cinnamon variety), quarter roll out of a loop, immen turns and finally night flying at Boeing Field, Seattle, are on the program. Those taking this course are John Corliss, Bill Gammon, Mark Stuen, Bill Jolley, Ed Randall and Don Free.

Ten students in the primary classes are progressing and will soon be taking flight tests. Incidentally, Professor Ramstad, who instructs these pilots in ground work, is himself receiving instruction in flying. This possibly accounts for the rumbling sounds recently attributed to thunder in the West, as "Rammy" bounces when he lands, according to those that know.

'FOURTH ENGAGEMENT' THESPIANS



Above are Irma North and Blair Taylor, who have key parts in the Senior Class Play "The Fourth Engagement," which will be presented Friday night in the Parkland Auditorium.

—Cut courtesy News Tribune.

'America Is a Reality, Not a Mirage—' Says Dr. Poppen on Visit to College

"America is a reality, not a mirage; it is still the land of opportunity for those who are willing to work hard enough to reach the top. But nobody is going to pull you there on skis."

So declared Dr. Emanuel Poppen, President of the American Lutheran Conference, in a chapel message Monday morning, May 5.

Expanding on this theme, the speaker, at P. L. C. for the first time, contrasted our lot with that of the average man in other lands.

"Why don't we get more excited about our Christian liberties and other privileges here?" he asked. "A native in India receives about seven cents a day for his hard toil. The German steel worker is compensated for his onerous task at the rate of 90 cents to \$1.20 a day—less than an hour's pay for his American co-worker. And strikes are forbidden in the totalitarian countries."

Dr. Poppen went on to show that a "free church in a free state" is indispensable to the well-being of any people. Looking back over the annals of history, he said, we find that religion has been the force motivating all higher concepts of civilization. When spiritual life decays, the finer things of life vanish with it. It is our great duty as Americans, he declared, to preserve in these difficult times our God-given heritage.

COMING EVENTS

Today, P. L. C. vs. W. W. C. here, Tennis Match, 1 p. m.

Friday, May 9: Senior Class Play, Parkland Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 10: Moonlight Cruise, Municipal Dock, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 15: All School Picnic, 3 p. m., Spanaway.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 16, 17, 18: D. R. G.-D. P. K. House Party, Camp Seymour.

Expressing his sympathy with the advancement program of our college, Dr. Emanuel Poppen, president of the American Lutheran Conference, met with your Mooring Mast reporter in an interview here Monday.

Dr. Poppen has been on tour through Texas, California and Oregon in the interests of his church group. He spoke Monday afternoon at the district A. L. C. meeting at Luther Memorial Church, South Tacoma.

"Pacific Lutheran is certainly a growing school," he said. "Your projects of construction denote this. Although my Synod has only 25 students here, we feel a definite responsibility for PLC's future. As our representation here increases, so will our help."

Dr. Poppen, who has traveled extensively in Europe, spoke of some of his experiences there: "Only the visitor and citizen of those European countries can know what hate really is. I was there in 1929, the reconstruction period after the World War. I talked to Germans, Belgians, French and English. Even at that early time, those people knew that another war would follow soon."

"I questioned a Belgian merchant on the possibilities of peace and friendship among the European nations, and he replied bitterly: 'There is no place for love between my country and Germany. Wait and see—there will be another war in 10 years.'"

AND THERE WAS
"The teacher of Christianity has a hard row to hoe in such surroundings. The state claims first affection. Then, if any is left over, the church can move in."

"There is no place in Europe for a conscientious objector. Every young man should feel it his duty to resist for the draft. But I do not feel that our boys should be required to fight on foreign soil in any battle not in defense of the United States."

This was Dr. Poppen's first visit to PLC.

'41 Senior Play Will Be Given Friday Night

Curtain Will Rise
At 8:15 O'clock
For P. L. C. Premiere

Friday night—8:15 o'clock in the Parkland auditorium—the curtain will part on the Pacific Lutheran premiere of Wilbur Braun's "Fourth Engagement." The three-act comedy, presented by the Senior Class, has been in rehearsal for the past four weeks. Prof. Karl directing.

The romantic element is predominant, and the gulps and humor, penned by Author Braun, pop out all through the play and guarantee an evening of laughs for the audience.

Director Karl's cast is made up of types. Sally Jo Stacy, as Phyllis Rankin, is well suited to her part—that of a spirited, much sought-after young lady. She falls in and out of love but her final affections go to Johnny Dagslund, playing the role of a conservative, definitely truthful businessman, whose honesty slaps back at him.

Irma North has a tailor-made role in Louise Albrecht. The author must have had Lena Fry of the comic strip in mind when he inserted the character of Louise Albrecht into the pages of his play. She fairly squeaks with affection.

Her puny-tired romance number "four," but the fifth holds water, and Blair Taylor, the staid and responsible office manager, succumbs to her wiles. Marries her.

Lenore Rasmussen, assistant director, describes Bruce Baird, the suave mustache-wearing female-slayer, as a character "dipped in olive oil." Neil Hoff plays this part. He takes badly away from Johnny, then breaks it up and elopes with Sandra Sawyer, the society siren.

Doraine LeBeau is a natural for this sophisticated role. She regards life as "such a bore—such a bore."

There was one senior quickly recognized by Director Karl as naturally fitted to play the part of a bumptious 17-year-old boy. He was Bud Lutnes. The lovable tyke (older than a five but still once) introduces many of the comedy moments; he hollers, jumps, flops all over the stage.

Mrs. Rankin, the widowed mother, directs the romances of her daughter. Hazel Rott plays this role. Her part is long. And the capper comes when she marries Wynant Campbell, played by Fred Krueger.

When 6 foot 2 inch Bob Jensen mines out on the stage, a meek, subdued husband, hair parted down the middle, the belly laughs will be forthcoming. Edna Pulver,

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'41 W.A.A. Banquet Is Set for May 23

The annual W. A. A. banquet will be held the evening of May 23, at the Bonneville Hotel, Tacoma, a. 6:30 o'clock. Honorary awards will be presented and installation of new officers will take place.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Ann Pyter and Virginia Hendrickson. Those serving on committees are: Decorations—Esther Watney (Chr.); Dot Herstine, Ruth Carnahan, Ellen Sanson, Priscilla Parns; Installation—Martha Simonson (Chr.); Marjorie Nelson, Florence Hopp; Entertainment—Dorothy Larson, Irma North; Program—Betty Winter (Chr.); Vera Jean Hedderly, Janet Smith, Estera Sivertson.

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Column One

You can count the "red-letter" days of this season at Pacific Lutheran on the fingers of one hand. Let's see. There was the Gonzaga football game, the day the church leaders in Minneapolis voted to support PLC in an expanded college program, the time the Philharmonic Orchestra played here under the sponsorship of the school.

May 13, though not here yet, will definitely be added to that list. For it is then that Student Body officers will be chosen for next year. The man chosen for president will have a job of tremendous importance. The expanding of school departments will bring new and bigger responsibilities which must be handled by the presy. He must be a student plentifully endowed with good common sense, a leader.

The faculty members are extremely interested in this election. How about the students?

A discussion with Bert Billdr, student presy, and several of the faculty brings out this information in regard to qualities which should be considered in choosing the officers. Leadership is ranked on top, definitely considered should be scholarship, attitude, and dependability in past activities.

Four petitions have been received for the presidential chair. Candidates are Bill Ramstad, Art Haavik, Olav Sola and Mary Tommervik.

BILL RAMSTAD: President of his Freshman Class, Athletic Manager, Senior Class debate team, Morning Mast reporter. Cooperative and energetic.

ART HAAVIK: An excellent student. This is his third year at PLC, and he has taken an active part in dorm student affairs. Committee-man. Dependable and ambitious.

OLAV SOLA: His record of activities is long and varied. Made the Saga Carnival this year the most successful in PLC history. Has publicized the school as Advertising Manager of the college. Versity debater.

MARV TOMMERVIK: Unspoiled by a deluge of publicity. In case you haven't heard, his efforts as halfback on the championship grid team brought much credit to the school. "Little All-American." Senior Class debate team. Did a good job as ad manager of The Saga last year.

Well, PLCites, there you have the materials of leadership. One of the Big Four will be president. Carefully consider each one before placing your ballot in the box May 13. And be sure you vote.

Chapel Gleanings

We climb mountain tops to be inspired yet we don't live there but down where we work, play, and sleep. Christ comes to us in every day life as often as in great spiritual experience—though we fall to recognize Him.
Rev. J. P. Pflueger.

It is tragic that the people of this nation want and do use the benefits of Christian Education, but utterly reject the Giver—Jesus' Christ.
Pres. Tingstad.

The complaining Christian is like the Dead Sea: regardless of how many refreshing showers come it remains unproductive and stagnant. The only way it could become a live sea is to provide an outlet for itself. Let us put to use the grace God has given us.
Rev. Lono.

Panic's Spring Picnic To Be Held May 15; Bill Foss Chairman

Providing incantations to Jupiter, Pluto, don't fall on unheeding ears. Thursday, May 15, will be set aside from 3 o'clock on for the whole student body to frisk in the realms of Mother Nature—the annual school picnic at Spanaway Park. They'll all be there! Edward Earwig, Abigail Ant, Sammie Snake, Binnie Beetle, and Wallie Wasp have convoked a reception committee and have planned an interesting time for all.

William Foss is chairman for the excursion and has selected the tentative committees to lend a hand. Grizdler Gok Thorleifson and P. L. C.'s "Babe Didrickson." Nina Anderson, will provide an outlet for unrestrained energy with all kinds of games. And there will be food galore! Foss has imported

TUM-TUMS

R. H. Schillios, feature editor and slapstick columnist in general for the Morning Mast, has dedicated his witty quill to the salty seepers of the Alaskan waters for the summer. According to his roomy, "Goosey" Gregerson, Ralph is leaving for the North on a government vessel the U. S. S. Crane, commissioned as patrol boat of fishing waters and fur seal areas off the Fribloft Islands.

The boat will leave Seattle as soon as last improvements are finished which will be anytime between now and the 15th, with our delegate as Admiral of the Deck (knee and brush capacity). Next fall should see a hardened and grizzled salt in Schillios and we probably will have to bear with a nasal twang in his column.

my academic edukashun has stopt momentarily cauze the yewnikted States apartment of the inferior—er—interior of the apartment—er department—well—they needed me worse than you.

"They tell me its 'fisherys n' wildlife' so far tho' no wild life—just brass to polish, this ship is a nuert feet long so you can know how much brass ther is.

We leave for the bearin sea may twelce and i am eatin meny pretzels now so i can't get seasick.

sorta wish i was on the goodship PLC with capn tingstad an first mate Frunge an essler stuen and cook ledahl n' stewardess frank n' all the stern crew.

bud galbraith was tellin me sumpin about a girl in a budca apartment afore i left . . . he sed not to tell his gurl fren mable scott . . . but then he forgot to end the story: how does it end bud?

kampus day was wonderfull . . . i remember well doc leraas awaitin' by the fishpond for the tacoma news tribune picture taker who didnt' own . . . an eddler hoff struttin around wif his chest out—over his belt i mean . . . sloppy don, the boy that didnt' grow up, tryin to look like a baseball team . . . young pflueger takin may rensau bump riding in the family horse n' buggy . . . sigurdson's gurl bored with small time stuff . . . "goat" wading to shore from the middle of clover river . . . precus n' stuen lookin fer each other . . . "gobey" makin' goo-goo-eyes at gurls as he stood in line the third times for ice cream . . .loyd nelson in his becoming kitenpen apron . . . karl n' his crew finishin' his scotch-broom . . . young ramstead carryin' tums around so to look alltime bizy . . . bisvis, escortin' "slightly scandnavian" pete peferson about . . . skippy slippin' into the gurls dorm when all are not there to see thelma who enters tains meadles . . . passion flower adeline johnson, who recently set anacortes aglow flurting with all the boys' hart: unwittingly showin' everybody how long his shoit tail was . . . a momints perplexity—'who smiles mostest on the kampus; hedertly or grubby? . . . Keith in his comboy movie blouse the most colorful spot . . . hokenstad recordin' life in her movinkamera . . . the fish pond yieldin' marbles, one pipe, a bottle exp'liter, pebbles, tokens, safety pins n' fish . . . thorpe all but nook dancin' . . . mary ann loeushemy signin' that "couger" was takin' a nap . . . vivian person in her smart lookin' way just observin' . . . dot wickens cute campus cutup, cooly collectin' smiles . . . ford fondling frankterkers . . . herstine offerin' to be in the may-pole . . . queen norma smilin from within . . . lois ludwig lecturing to those who "popped up" agen in the grub line . . . tiedeman's tigers thannerin' opponenets . . . jordahl warmin' up . . . sanrused catchin' an all havin' an extlent time.

Wood you excusses me pieeze . . . the mate has found some more unhappy brass.

Picnic Chairman



William Foss

that renowned Italian culinary and cuisine expert—Olio Hansonio to head the food committee, while Katie Wallin will add a woman's touch to the broth.

To see that mother's boys and girls won't have to hoof the distance Jim Anderson and Lu Livingston will be asking for your car for transportation purposes. Commencing at 3 p. m. the day of boating, baseball, races, swimming and chow beckons to all to be on hand—for the last big social event of the year before the awful denouement . . . final.

Teacher Is Honored

Miss Nielsen was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington State Council of Administrative Women in Education at the spring meeting in Seattle, April 19. Mrs. Kreidler and Miss Blomquist are members of the local chapter.

ALUMNI

Kathryn Patten, 33, has recently announced her engagement to Staff Sergeant Don Leslie Burbank of the 203rd General hospital of Fort Lewis. They plan to be married June 21. Miss Patten is teaching in Yelm, Washington.

Juness Jewell, 40, announced her engagement to Harold Sandorf of Everett at a recent party.

Jack Wall, 40, finished his instructor's course at the airfield in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. James Sande (Corinne Malm, 38) now residing in Seattle, and her son Jan are going to Ketchikan, Alaska for six months. Mr. Sande is the captain of a yacht which is stationed there for the summer.

Frances Wallace, who will graduate this June, has announced her engagement to Paul Tufty.

Former students of P. L. C. who are getting their B. A. degrees elsewhere this June are: Gertrude Tingstad at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Jeanne Preus at Luther College, Cliff Bruland at Luther College.

Marguerite Hanson at St. Olaf College, Moorhead, Minn.

Mary Bergman at St. Olaf College, Paul Fosso at St. Olaf College.

Leola Lockwood, 40, and Gerald B. Anderson of Parkland plan to be married June 1 in the Parkland Evangelical Lutheran church. Miss Lockwood is now teaching at Laeamas school.

Marjorie Glenn, who attended P. L. C. last semester, has announced her engagement to Earl Platt. The wedding will be solemnized June 14 in the First United Presbyterian church, Tacoma.

Craniums Important Say the 'Know-Its'

Heads are important things around P. L. C. The same "braincutters" that bob up and down while catnapping in classes and go to sleep when doing assignments are the ones that people are spending money on to have educated. And the profs around here are trying to force or scare a little of the knowledge they can offer into all the brain cells that come within their jurisdictions.

Perhaps when we students get teaching school, our pupils won't listen to us either. And won't we be disgusted with those kids . . . exposed to all that larin' that doesn't take. But (that's another story).

Getting back to heads, let me say that they are listed under two classifications—the one by the students, the other by the profs.

According to the collegiates all beliefs come into one of the following groups.

BLOND—there are plenty of them around P. L. C.

BRUNETE—which make a nice contrast to the blonds.

BALD—a few shining examples of where our worries will get us.

BLOCK—the profs say they are more numerous than the blonds.

BIGHEADS—the non-mumps variety.

Notice that this puts us all on the B list, a clever device to install us where we would like to be if it didn't mean work.

The profs, however, use some old tragic filing system of A, B, C, D, etc. Sometimes they even forget that there are any A marks on the cards until they come to Torve. Sad to say, although they would like to see us all with our heads above the average, they usually find the average far above our heads!

Represents P.L.C.

Arlene Gjertsen left Monday morning for Pasco, where she represented P. L. C. at a L. D. R. circuit convention. Arlene went with a group of women from the Women's Missionary Federation from the Northwest circuit.

There was no L. D. R. organization in Pasco and part of Arlene's job was to assist in organizing such a group there. She gave a talk at one of the meetings. Arlene returned to P. L. C. late Tuesday night.

Girls Will 'Weekend' At Camp Seynow

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houseparty cooks, thus insuring the high standard of meals set last year. All girls will take turns on the chore.

Those competing plans and assisting Evelyn are the following: food—Jane Overaa, chairman, Chard Knapp, Esther Watney, Marjorie Cole; activity and program—Virginia Hendrickson; chairman—Arlee Rutala; Florence Hopp, Nina Anderson; initiation—Eleanor Gardner, chairman, Norma Johnson, and Kathryn Wallace; advertising—Alice Ford, chairman, Marie Anderson, Patzy Brottem, Marcella Frederick, and Laura Middastad.

All girls will take turns on the "chore" to sign up on the bulletin board and pay their \$1.50 to Evelyn Knibbe by May 13, next Wednesday.

The election of officers for the coming year will be held the week following the houseparty. Instead of the usual tea for the installation of the new officers, a luncheon will be held on May 22 in the day room during the noon hour, with Alice Ford as general chairman. Program numbers will include a few musical selections and the installation.

Committee heads assisting Alice are the following: Helen Church, decorations; Ruth Simonson, cleanup; Kathryn Wallen, food preparation; Dorothy Herstine, program; Jean Todd, place cards; Ruth Carnahan, invitations; and Florette Hopp, tables.

CLUB NOTES

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

CAMPUS DEVOTIONS

Dr. Harold O. Ronning will be the campus Devotions guest speaker at the Rescue Mission Sunday evening. Ole Hansen, one of the group leaders, has charge of the meeting. There will be special music arranged for the service.

Alice Pflaum was the Campus Devotions speaker last Thursday, when Hazel Rott's group had charge of the service. Miss Pflaum spoke on "The Palm Tree as compared to the Christian." Bill Foss, president, led the song service. At the noon meeting today, Bud Lutnes was the speaker. Eleanor Gardner played piano selections.

MISSION SOCIETY

Mr. V. E. Thoren, executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare society, was the guest speaker at Mission Society last Wednesday night. He showed moving pictures of the work the society is carrying on at the Rescue Mission and the Lutheran Old Folks home in Puyallup. Gloria Rummer sang a solo.

L. S. A.

The L. S. A. council is making plans for a camp fire to be held soon. All religious organizations will be invited to attend.

Wimmin Hook Men At Hawkin's Party

SCENE P. L. C. Gym
TIME Friday night, March 25
ACTION—

City Slicker—Hey, Elmer, what's going on here? Is it Dogpatch's celebration for the Return of Spring?

Hick—Nope. This here is a Sadie Hawkins party. The men ain't got no chance. The wimmin hook 'em. Right? you are. It was the Sadie Hawkins party. Students dressed in haysced outfits did the Virginia Reel and the Schottish, not to mention kiddish games such as Flying Dutchman. Ah, back to the days of my childhood! On the operatic side, the Ozark Beauties took the prize. The girls from Hoky's Home were really in there pitchin' (I mean singin').

In the second inning, each of the boys threw one of his shoes into the center of the Yoom. The girls made a dash, grabbed one, and found a man to fit it. Mrs. Bannerud was asked how she came to get her husband's shoe. She said that she had just snatched at the biggest one, and of course it was his.

Then came the tire rolling. Mr. and Mrs. Sannerud and Mr. Reid were on the winning team. (Victory was assured by threats of low grades.) Refreshments were served when no one could do any more Schottishes. Hot dogs, pop, and Dixie cups filled the bill.

After all had eaten, the girls took the boys home.

SPORTS INKLINGS

By NEIL HOFF

DONALD "Deacon" Sloppy, the regular handler of this column, is late again as per usual—and being that this is the day before publication and a full 24 hours past deadline, I will substitute, hoping that his writup will appear a few minutes before the pressmen throw this makeup on the machine.

Sometimes I forget that this is not the editorial column and start preaching about skipping classes, etc., of which I am a frequent offender. So to keep some sort of order, I will label each athletic event—then comment.

TRACK—We have the best track team in the conference; that is, on paper. The way Coach Karl and yours truly figured it last week was that we would defeat St. Martin's by 23 points. We didn't. And here is why: Ster (The Bullet) shaved the hair off his chest the morning of the Ranger meet and lost the 220 by that margin. . . Jimmy Anderson, our sure-place winner in the 440 and the 880, was given orders from the home doctor not to engage at present in track activity. We lost a grand competitor, a boy destined to go far against Winko competition. . . St. Martin's made the most of their red-shirted George Van Meighan, and George surprised all by edging Blair Taylor in the broad jump—then went on to win a thriller of a 440, two inches ahead of Bob Tommervik. Then that guy tied Mac McKinley in the high jump. . . What a man! Now Karl and Doc Leras are figuring on paper how to defeat Bellingham and St. Martin's in the dual meet at Bellingham Saturday.

GOLF—Mentor-Romning piloted his team to a 14- to 1 loss to Bellingham Tok. . . he went down to the library, and read some literature written by Gene Sarazen on "Competitive Golf" or "How to Stop Opponents' golf balls down into the Ground." Result—the boys befuddled the Central Washington pit followers, 10 to 5. Doc says "Now I am a 20-time better coach." All his proteges are high in praise of Goat Thorleifson, who, they say, can talk any opponent out of a good ball game.

TENNIS—All activity here is hidden behind a screen of secrecy. Planning strategy are Coaches Frank and Galbraith. The best things about those tennis trips are the meals, say Mich and George, but there'll come a Day.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL—Supermen's key man Ole Hanson twisted his leg again. That's about all we can say for Torve's team—except about Ramstead who announces without compunction that he plays the same brand of ball as does Gehring of the Detroit Tigers. . . yes, they both play second base. But if a baseball fan ever wants excitement, blood-tingling and pulse quickening, he should wander out behind the building of an afternoon and watch Sturdsion's Icelanders throw freezing glances towards Earl Platt's Kids, Fyfe Harmon is chucker for Platt's team. He pitched semi-pro ball for Everett a year ago.

BASEBALL? We don't have it but wish we did. Wow, what a team we could have. Thorleifson is the best college catcher in the Winko—we will bet cash on that. Tommervik, the Marv, short-stops a ball game which is catching the attention of big-league talent scouts. And there are enough real horsehide players around school to mould an ace. No. 1 team. The Winko league should adopt baseball instead of golf or tennis. Or add it on.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER . . .

DON SLOPPY

The prize dodo of the past week comes from Olympia. Recently when the Tacoma Truckers played at Olympia, Goat Thorleifson came in the park picking several bags and one young fellow piped up, "Gee, they've got a big mascot." In questioning Goat about why he was packing all the equipment, he said he was forced to because the shortstop (M. T.) was up at the press box announcing himself.

We might mention Ray McKinley's fair in the high jump at the recent triangular meet in Ellensburg when he cleared the bar at 6 feet one inch only to lie in the pit until the bar dropped off. Had Mr. McKinley crawled out of the pit immediately upon lighting he would have romped home with five points instead of four. It's these little things that count up when the meet is over.

I understand through the grapevine that dissention prevails in the coaching staff, among the newly selected coaches. It goes like this: Karl's mad at Frank for losing three tennis matches. Frank's angry with Karl for losing three track meets. Romning's disgusted with both of them for not getting along as staff members and in turn they are both jealous of Romning because he has lost only one match. To top it off Romning explained to them that both of their outfits are lacking in "cooperative movements" toward victory and that "Speech" won't always make "History."

That's "30" and oh! for the life of a coach.

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VIKINGS DUMP GLADS

"How to Step the Ball into the Ground" or "Why Couldn't We?"—That was the way the PLC-Bellingham golf match went yesterday afternoon on the Parkland fairways. Final score was—WWC 14; PLC 7. Webster of the visitors was low man with an even 70, while Sig Sigurdson was low for the hosts with a 76.

WWC	PLC
Rogers 2 1/2	Dahl 1 1/2
Webster 3	Sigurdson 0
Fitch 3	Brez 0
Smith 3	Pedersen 0
McChes 3	Thorleifson 0

The P. L. C. divot diggers outplayed Ellensburg 10 to 5 here last Thursday. Low man was Orv Dahl with a 78.

The match between P. L. C. and Bellingham on April 25, resulted in victory for the latter by a score of 14 1/2 to 7.

PLC	Ellensburg
Dahl 10	Laetzl 11 1/2
Sigurdson 11 1/2	North 12
Brez 12	Spillhill 12 1/2
Pedersen 12 1/2	Hildebrand 13
Thorleifson 13	Meyers 0

SPORTS

Marvelous Tosser



Above is Marv Harshman—javelin tosser, shot putter, jumper and hurdler. At the right is Bobby Tommervik, who was individual star of the St. Martin's meet with 9 1/2 points.

Earl Platt's Kids Stand Undefeated In Intramural Play

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	P
Earl Platt's Kids	2	0	1000
Sigurdson's Icelanders	1	1	500
Tiedeman's Tigers	1	1	500
The Mighty Casey's	1	1	500
Supermen	0	2	000

By BOB FORNESS

The league lead to date is taken by the Earl Platt's with two wins and no losses. Sigurdson's Icelanders, Tiedeman's Tigers and the Mighty Casey's are grouped in second place with one win and one loss apiece. The Supermen (Torve is captain) round out the standings with no wins and two losses. Platt's Kids won over the Mighty Casey's by a score of 9 to 8 and Tiedeman's Tigers by a forfeit.

Torve's Supermen bowed down to Tiedeman's Tigers to the tune of 7 to 11 and to the Icelanders, 7 to 25.

The Mighty Casey's split two games, winning from the Icelanders by forfeit and being cased out by Platt's Kids on the second try.

An all star game was played between the Day and Dorm boys on Campus Day at "Rock Field." The Day boys won by a score of 10 to 7. Sigurdson for the Dorm and S. Sturdsion for the Day and S. Sturdsion were the chuckers. Coach Karl was the ump.

Harry Lang for the Day Boys turned in a brilliant game after. In the first inning he personally accounted for the 3 outs.

Following this the faculty met a team of picked students, Karl for the pedagogues and Themo for the students were the opposing pitchers. Such stalwarts as Sannerud and Romning bolstered the rally. Score was 14 to 5.

Batting Averages

K. Johnson—Icelander	1.000
Julius—Platt's Kid	.666
Land—Icelanders	.666
Sigurdson—Icelanders	.500
L. Harshman—Icelanders	.500
McCheson—Icelanders	.500
Felstrom—Platt's Kids	.500
Anderson—Tiedeman's Tigers	.500
Asper—Mighty Casey's	.400
Stacy—Supermen	.400
Billie—Icelander	.333
Shopp—Earl Platt's Kids	.333
Tiedeman—Tiedeman's Tigers	.333
Stevens—Supermen	.333
Rogers—Supermen	.333
Henry—Mighty Casey's	.333
Larson—Platt's Kids	.333
Torve—Supermen	.333
Sigurdson's Icelanders lead in team average with 356. Platt's Kids are second with 300. The others are: Tiedeman's Tigers 278, Supermen 227 and Mighty Casey's 218.	

Bouncin' Bobby



New Tennis Courts Will Be Initiated This Afternoon

Today, at one o'clock, the first intercollegiate tennis match on PLC's new courts will take place. The recently completed courts will be put into official play when Western Washington College brings their ace squad to the Lutheran back yard in a return match.

The Bellingham forces defeated PLC in the first engagement on the northern school's campus, taking six matches to one lone victory for the Glads.

Schrupp and Galbraith accounted for the only int by winning a doubles match from the Vikings' Glenn and Pettyjohn, 6-3, 6-3.

More recent defeat of the Lutheran squad came at the hands of Central Washington at Ellensburg. PLC took both doubles matches and Nate Fuhr won his singles match, but the Wildcats swept the remaining matches, 4 to 3.

Results of the Bellingham match: Singles results: Glenn (AWC) defeated Schrupp (PLC), 6-1, 6-1. Brown (AWC) defeated Galbraith (PLC), 6-3, 6-1. Pettyjohn (AWC) defeated Fuhr (PLC), 6-3, 6-3. Hawkins (AWC) defeated Osh (PLC), 6-0, 6-1. Lohr (AWC) defeated Lang (PLC), 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Schrupp and Galbraith (PLC) defeated Glenn and Pettyjohn (AWC), 6-1, 6-0. Lohr and Brown (AWC) defeated Fuhr and Lohr (PLC), 6-0, 6-0.

Results of the Ellensburg match: Singles: Knot (Western) defeated Lohr (PLC), 6-1, 6-1. Whitehead (AWC) defeated Schrupp (PLC), 6-1, 6-1. Galbraith (AWC) defeated Galbraith (PLC), 6-1, 6-1. Fuhr (PLC) defeated Cottin (AWC), 6-1, 6-0. Adams (AWC) defeated Bill (PLC), 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Schrupp and Galbraith (PLC) defeated Lohr and Adams (AWC), 6-2, 6-3. Lohr and Fuhr (PLC) defeated Knot and Bill (AWC), 1-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls Sport Shorts

By Marybeth Haddow

Girls! Have you turned-in your credits for a letter? If you haven't, turn them in to Miss Hokenstad by tomorrow at the very latest. Letters will be awarded at the W. A. A. banquet.

By the way, that reminds me. The banquet will be held Friday, May 23, at the Bonneville Hotel (across from the Temple Theatre). A peppy program is planned. Letters will be given out and Special Awards made. One of these is the inspiration pin. This is awarded to the senior girl who has proved most helpful to the W. A. A. during all her years here. In addition, honorable mention for inspiration will be given two girls from each class.

Badminton matches must be played off by tomorrow. If you haven't played off, get busy and do it this afternoon. Four girls from each class will be on the regular teams with two substitutes for each team.

The baseball tournament started off Tuesday with an upset. The Freshmen beat the sophomores, 17 to 16. Tonight the Juniors-Seniors and the Liberal Arts will play.

Golf must be played off by tomorrow. Hand in your golf scores to Ruth Bengtson.

Archery is definitely off the menu. Cupid must have run short of bows for next year. For when Miss Hokenstad opened her cupboard one day, the shelves were bare, and so the poor students had none.

Thinclued Humbled In Winko Contests; Rangers, CWC Win

PLC's second and third attempts at point getting on the track field both fell short as the Lutes came out last in the triangular meet at Ellensburg and the dual show at St. Martin's.

Against Central Washington and St. Martin's, PLC took but one first. McKinley's winning effort in the high jump. Taylor, Marv Harshman, and Jimmy Anderson, each took seconds in the broad jump, javelin and 880.

CWC had 87 1/2. St. Martin's totalled 39, and PLC accounted for the remaining 35 1/2 points.

Running last Friday in a drizzling rain, the Lutes were spashed on by St. Martin's, 72 to 59 at Olympia.

The Rangers' took eleven firsts and one tie for first in amassing their 72 points. Van Meighan was high man with 14 points while teammates Sinclair and Jones had 11 and 10 each.

For the Glads, Bob Tommervik picked up 9 1/2 points, out the Harshman brothers added their share.

Lee Wall took a first in the 880. McKinley continued his struggle with Van Meighan in the high jump and tied that event. Tommervik outvalued the field in the pole vault and the mile relay team of Tommervik, Luder, Whitehead and Wall sprayed mud on the Rangers' team to account for PLC's four first places.

The summary

Shotput: Fuhr (AWC), M. Harshman (PLC), Sinclair (SM), 42 feet, 4 inches. Mile: Jones (SM), Bengtson (PLC), 20:40.00 (SM), 20:52.00 (PLC). 100-yard: Van Meighan (SM), Tommervik (PLC), Wall (PLC), 24.1. Pole vault: Tommervik (PLC), Winkers (SM), MacKinley (PLC) and Taylor (PLC), 18 feet, 6 inches. 100-yard dash: Sinclair (SM), M. Harshman (PLC), Whitehead (PLC), 1:55. 220-yard dash: Sinclair (SM), M. Harshman (PLC), Whitehead (PLC), 3:31.

200-yard dash: Sinclair (SM), M. Harshman (PLC), Whitehead (PLC), 3:31. 400-yard dash: McKinley (PLC) and Van Meighan (PLC), 1:04 and 1:05, in tie. 800-yard dash: McKinley (PLC), 2:06. 1500-yard dash: McKinley (PLC), 4:26. 5000-yard dash: Wall (PLC), Allenworth (SM), Doherty (PLC), 18:45. 10000-yard dash: Sinclair (SM), Krueger (PLC), M. Harshman (PLC), 28:6. 15000-yard dash: M. Harshman (PLC), Tommervik, Luder, Whitehead, Wall, 34:4.

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Campus Tough Weeds Blitzcreged at PLC Annual Campus Day

By BILL RAMSTAD

With rakes, hoes, hoeing and shovels, shoveling, students and faculty thoroughly cleaned up the surrounding of the school on the annual Campus Day, April 29. After a shakely start, the sun beamed down brightly and helped to make the day a complete success.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of the day, outside of making George Fallstrom work, was on the job done by the boys on the lot opposite the main building. By clearing the brush and cleaning up the debris they greatly improved the appearance of the campus.

Almost everybody worked hard, but Gig Svare remarked that everytime he stopped working, just for a moment, Prof. Pflueger happened to be looking his way, Gerhardt's always a hard worker, you know.

Under the leadership of Glen Isakson the golf course was given the once over, sweating students protesting they didn't know so many weeds could exist in so small an area.

Albino Fosso was in charge of the kitchen crew and filled all workers to the brim. Something new was initiated when supper was served down by the creek. This new idea was greeted with enthusiasm by the students and will probably be used next year.

The smoker, sponsored by the Letterman's Club, was a great success and was well attended. Sig and Marsh stole the show when they entered the ring attired in long white underwear. After battling furiously for three rounds, the champ contenders were stopped by the judges. Charley Barofsky, Prof. Sannerud, and Walt Novotney, boxer from Lincoln High, who called the bout a draw. The tussle between Bert Bildt and Mel Simex ended in a draw, as did the one between Sier and Goat* Hoff. "The Fighting Editor" still maintains he won, but the judges called his bout with "Cheeks" Lutnes a draw. Elmer Peterson and Erling Holand fought three fast rounds, the decision being given to Peter. Four bouts featuring students from Lincoln High, completed the card.

SENIOR PLAY

(Cont. from Page 1)

as Nora Peters, has no rolling pin in her hand, but she might as well have, for Bob is deathly scared of her—and shows it. That a dapple in the recently cleaned fish pond is like Jensen in one way. It squirms.

Ada, the maid, played by Lenore Jahlstrom, tells all about her love troubles with Stubby Jenkins, the grocery boy. "There is no Stubby in the play." The kiss-proof lipstick that she constantly buys is found to be otherwise and comes out all over her boy friend's face.

Dumb Dora, whose mid-summer, mad-dness embarrasses Bruce Bildt, is taken by Marie Hughes, no dumb Dora in real life.

Ray Reid is stage manager. He has constructed the stage.

Saga Due May 20

Tentative date for the distribution of the 1941-42 Saga is May 20. Final proofs are being checked by Editor Virginia Davis. The covers this year will be deep red. Johnson-Cox is doing the printing.

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QUEEN NORMA RULES ON MAY DAY



Courtesy News Tribune

Old King Winter did his best to thwart P. L. C.'s tribute to Spring's arrival on May 1, by whipping up chilling gusts of wind and obscuring friendly Sol behind arrays of threatening clouds. But he was driven to his corner when brilliantly-hued Viking maidens supplanted him by proclaiming the season's gay spirit in the sheers of frocks which ran the gamut from the purest lilac-white through all the rainbow hues.

With the band functioning on the sidelines, the stately procession began at half past two. First the ribbon bear-

ers formed a pathway to the throne; then the attendants took their places, followed by Crown Bearer Grover Akre and Flower Girls Mary Frances Clinton and Gerry Lou Kreidler. Queen Norma, clad in a gown of white polka-dot marquisette, then made her way to the throne, with pleated little Catherine Jeanne Sannerud as train-bearer.

After the introduction by Bertil Bildt and the coronation with Tacoma's Superintendent, Gould bestowing the crown, Mrs. Gudrun Ronning sang two selections, "Morning" and "Oh Answer." The Maypole Dance was per-

formed by 18 graceful coeds; and Betty Williams added musical interest with renditions on both the flute and piccolo. Two tiny, fairy-like ballet dancers, Mardelle Palamaters and Donna Fyalka from Merrick Studio, fitted about the verdure on the palace floor—performing well in their first public appearance.

After the forward rush of eager photographers, the ceremonies closed as Queen and Court marched out. Heading cleanup was Ole Hanson, assisted by Haakon Kirkebo, Merle Palmer, Ray and Merle Pflueger.

Choir of the West Has a Busy Week

It looks like a busy week! On Friday, May 2, the Choir of the West sang for the 400 students and faculty of the nearby Clover Park High School.

On May 3, the Sons Of Norway presented the choir at their annual May Festival in a program at which Governor Arthur B. Langlie spoke.

On Sunday, May 4, both the choir and girls' glee club participated in a massed choir of 300 voices at the North Pacific District Luther League Choral Union, directed by Professor Malmin. It was held in the new Everett Civic Auditorium, and a crowd of approximately one thousand listened appreciatively. Gerhart Svare sang the solo part in one of the numbers. On Sunday evening the convention closed with a complete concert by the Choir of the West. Doctor Tingelstad spoke during the intermission.

At two Stadium High School assemblies on Tuesday morning, May 6, the choir appeared in full concert. The school programs are for the purpose of acquainting high school students with our college.

The choir will present a concert at Kent, Washington, next Sunday, May 11.

SPEECH CLASS TO GIVE PLAYS

Four one-act plays will be presented by the advanced speech class during the regular class period (first in the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, May 19, 21, 23, and 26.

Stage manager for these plays is Earl Platt. The first, "Orchids for Marie," is directed by Luther Bengtson—cast includes Luther Livingston, Helen Church, Martha Jane Gallaher, Laura Midsater, Haakon Kirkebo, Dot Herstine, Ray Deetz and Charl Knapp. The second play, "Winter Sunset," directed by Glen Isakson, includes Ursula McDonald, Betty Winter, Bill Poss and Bill Ramstad. The third play, "Those In Glass Houses," is directed by Merle Pflueger, and in this cast are Marybess Daddow, Nancy Glenn, Carlisle Schaffer. The last play, "The Patched Coat," is directed by Ray Reid and playing are Ella Dumas, Gloria Rummer and Virginia Tegner.

This is only a partial list of the players, as the casts are not yet complete.

Students, faculty and outsiders are cordially invited to attend these showings.

Elections Dated For Wednesday

Student Body general election is Wednesday. It will be held during the noon hour in the front hall. Four candidates for the presidential position have turned in their petitions. They are Bill Ramstad, Art Haavik, Olav Sola and Marv Tommervik.

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Leaving the Municipal dock promptly at 7:30 p. m. the group will sail out into Puget Sound. Everything that goes with such a cruise, from Bonanza to Refreshments, is included in the 40 cents admission.

The following committees are planning the sailing: Publicity, Ray Pflueger, Mark Stuen, Burt Rogers, and Gig Svare; tickets, Alice Platum and Robert Newton; food, Lois Ludwig, Clara Yacker, Ruthmarie Rodenberger, and Wilma Johnson.
All students are invited.

Reid Wins Saga Snapshot Contest

The winner of the annual Saga Snapshot Contest recently ended is Ray Reid, generally known around school for his stage-managing excellence. For his snapshot Ray will receive a 1941 Saga Honorable Mention goes to Arlee Rutlia and Ruth Bengtson and John Larsgaard received special recognition from the officials.

The winners were chosen from a field of 200 entries, distributed over the student body. Contest judges were Myron Kreider, Virginia Davis, Olav Sola and Myrtle Cribb.

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