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### MEET THE POWELLS



Above are members of the Powell family who will be seen in tomorrow night's play: 1st row, left—Mrs. Vera Powell (played by Helen Youngren), Matt Powell, Sr. (Hal Bruun), and Grammy Penfield (Eunice Knutson). 2nd row, left—Magnolia (Pat Iverson), Matt Powell, Jr. (Lloyd Nyhus), Ted Powell (Herb Neinstedt), and Jinx Powell (Millie Hoff).

### DEBATERS WIN IN TWO EVENTS AT CPS MEET

Taking high honors in three out of five events entered, PLC's speech squad returned with the "bacon" from the College of Puget Sound Annual Junior College Forensic Tournament, March 19-20.

Helen Church and Eunice Knutson captured first place in women's debate by winning four out of six debates in the preliminary rounds and sweeping the finals with two more victories. They defeated Dolores Linberg and Mildred Walker, from Seattle Pacific College, who had eliminated Helen and Eunice in the Linfield tournament this season.

John Baglien was two points higher than his nearest rival as he captured first place in men's impromptu by edging out Irving Sylvia from Seattle Pacific and Harry Thurman from Oregon State College. Baglien and Thurman were members of the same speech squad while attending high school. Eunice Knutson gained second place in women's impromptu, with Elizabeth Mentzer from O. S. C. edging her out in the finals.

Because of the metal shortage, winning schools were awarded large certificates in place of loving cups. Smaller certificates were awarded to the individuals to keep for themselves. President O. A. Thngelstad made formal presentation of the awards in chapel Wednesday, March 24.

The men's debate team was composed of Al Nordeng and John Baglien. Eunice Knutson, Evan Carlson, Baglien, and Nordeng were entered in extemporaneous speaking and Al Nordeng and Evan Carlson in impromptu.

The first place winners for the other events are as follows: Men's debate, Pacific University; men's extemp., Linfield College; men's oratory, CPS, Wall Seaboom; men's after dinner speaking, CPS, Bill Koivisto; women's extemp., O. S. C.; women's oratory, Linfield College; women's after dinner speaking, Linfield.

An invitation to participate in a dual forensic tournament with Seattle College has been received by PLC, to be held in Seattle sometime after Easter.

### McDonald Gets Job

Miss Nielsen, head of the placement bureau in the Education Department, has received many calls for this year's graduates to fill teaching positions, and expects to place all members of the class within the next few weeks. First student to get her job for next year is Ursula McDonald, who has accepted a position in the Parkland schools.

### Saga Deadline

April 16 is the deadline set by Manager Mark Stuen when all part paid subscriptions to the Saga must be paid in full. Expenditures encountered in printing the annual make it necessary that all money for copies must be in the hands of the editing staff by this date. Students affected by this ruling contact Distribution Heads Evan Carlson and Earl Gullberg before the deadline.

### Juniors Plan Mixer Of All-Out Hilarity For April 16 in Gym

Our PLC gym will again play host to gay festivity when the Junior class brings forth its array of glittering talent on Friday, April 16 at 8 p. m. in the 1943 Junior Class Mixer. Something new in thriller games will be presented under the direction of Alice Pflaum, assisted by Carrie Person and advised by Mrs. Rhoda Young. The list of amusements that the girls are cooking up for the occasion are as yet among the mist—I mean, hilarity secrets.

A sparkling program is being lined up by John Larsgaard, with Isabel Harstad and Gerald Linder as chief aides. So far the entertainment features signed up on the dotted line include Gig Svare, singing vocal solos in his own charming style; Georgiana Atkinson, presenting a novelty dance; and a barbershop quartet composed of Clifford Johnson, Gerald Linder, John Larsgaard and Lloyd Nyhus.

For the main feature of the program Georgiana Atkinson has created a new type of dramatic-musical production. Assisted by Millie Reese, she has written an operetta in pantomime using well-known tunes to be sung and acted by the most talented emoters on our campus. Theme of the play is the Gay Nineties, liberally sprinkled with home-style canned corn. Catherine Morrow will lend her voice to the reader's part in the operetta-pantomime, while T Lee Rod provides the musical background and cues.

Vocals will be prepared and dished out to the guests by Rhoda Lee and Lois Ludwig. Presiding over the finances in the box office, Cooley Gregersen will welcome each and every guest for the nominal admittance price of 25 cents per person.

Other committees include Dick Langton, chairman, and Adeline Johnson—decorations; Hartman Hoff, chairman, and Paul Pflueger—advertising; and Bob Newton, chairman, and Leslie Whitehead—clean-up.

### Miss Colyar Resigns Position on Faculty

Miss Alice Colyar, instructor in women's physical education courses here, has resigned her position at Pacific Lutheran College, leaving school at the end of last week. Miss Colyar's father has been ill for some time from the effects of a stroke, and she found it necessary to be relieved of her obligation there to be free to move to a climate better suited to his health.



Mrs. Young Miss Colyar

The College is fortunate in the fact that Mrs. Rhoda Hokenstad Young, former women's P. E. instructor here, has found it possible to take her place for the rest of this year.

We all appreciate the fine work that Miss Colyar has done here in her physical training program for the girls and in other activities. We wish her and her family Godspeed in their new surroundings.

### Alumni Board Elects Rev. Nesvig President

Alumni officers were elected last Monday night, when the alumni board met at the home of Miss Anna Marn Nielsen. Officers chosen are—president, the Rev. Milton Nesvig; vice-president, Mrs. Linka DeBerry; recording secretary, Lillian Gullixson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Virginia Jahr Strand; treasurer, Ursula McDonald, present student and representative of the class of '43.

The board has set up its tentative goals. First is student solicitation for PLC, and second, a service men's newsletter.

Committees will be appointed to investigate and make plans for these activities.

### Test Scheduled Apr. 20 For Navy Reserves V-1

Navy Reservists V-1 will take the qualifying examinations on April 20, according to Dr. Jordahl, Armed Service Representative on our campus. The boys in V-1 now completing their second year of college work have to take this test to qualify for the V-1 program, which offers further special training.

Sixteen boys took the Army and Navy examinations Friday morning. The results of these tests will be sent to the examinees in about a month.

## Curtain Rises Tomorrow Nite On Student-Produced Drama

### Ursula McDonald Directs Nineteen Cast Members In Roles of Dana Thomas' Play "Lease on Liberty"

When the curtain rises in the Parkland auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow evening, PLC's first major dramatic production of the year will get under way, under the direction of Ursula McDonald. A cast of 19 students capably handle the many and varied roles that are characterized in the play.

Bouquets for this fine production must be handed to our Theta Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, organized last year under Prof. Karl, and to its cast President, Ursula McDonald, who has taken the initiative and responsibility in getting the play under way and carrying it through production. Along with Ursula, Assistant Director T Lee Rod and Production Manager Burt Thorpe deserve much credit for the time and energy they have put into making the play a success.

"Lease on Liberty" is a timely play written by Dana Thomas, familiar to our students through his play "American Passport," given here in the fall of 1941. The current play deals with problems resulting from the pre-war conflict between the espousing of peace through arbitration and the interventionists.

The play is built around the activities of Matthew Powell, Sr., newspaper crusader and radio personality, who has been hoaxed by a horde of communistic interests that almost ruin him until his son, Matt Jr., with the help of some good solid American characters, comes to the rescue and saves the situation. Hal Bruun, student body president, carries the role of the crusader as only Bruun can carry it, ably supported by Helen Youngren as his wife and helpmeet Vera.

Anne Nelson and Lloyd Nyhus carry the romantic lead capably through the traditional but ever effective, "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl" routine in a distinctive manner that will be enjoyed by everyone. Secret information: according to report, Lloyd likes the third act best of all.

Eunice Knutson is sure to be a hit with her characterization of 78 year old "Grammy" Penfield, every year and every inch an American. Humor is provided by the young brother-sister combination of Herbie Neinstedt and Milly Hoff. Herbie, as Ted Powell, has a superlative ability for receiving black eyes at the rate of at least one a day, but according to newspaperman Pickering (portrayed by Norm Holm) he can be proud of the way he gets them. Millie, as young daughter Jinx, amply proves that she can carry the bad luck indicated by her name into every situation.

Your heart will go out to Mrs. Ha, played by Roy McKinley, who wants to get his "civilization" papers in a hurry so he can join up with the Army because Uncle Sam needs him now. The work of Burt Thorpe, Virginia Sidders, Pat Iverson, and other members of the large cast is of high caliber, dramatically speaking.

"Lease on Liberty" will be the first major production in recent years completely student-produced and directed at PLC.

Tickets are on sale this week and can be purchased at the door for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. There are no reserve seats, but plenty of room for everyone. A matinee is being presented this afternoon for the

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### Coming Events

Friday, April 9—All-College play, LEASE ON LIBERTY, at 8:15 p. m. in Parkland auditorium.  
Sunday, April 11—Choir sings at Fort Lewis.  
Tuesday, April 13—Campus Workshop program, KMO, 8 p. m.  
Friday, April 16—Junior Class Mixer in the college gymnasium at 8 p. m. 3:45 p. m., Wednesday, April 21, to 8:05 a. m., Monday, April 26—Easter vacation.

### Auxiliary Presents

#### Junia Todd Hallen

Junia Todd Hallen, charming Tacoma book reviewer, was presented in the Trinity Lutheran church parlors under the sponsorship of Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 last Monday evening. Mrs. Hallen review five books, the first three being Norwegian or having a Norwegian background. The Mountains Wait by Theodor Brock, a beautiful and heartening story of democracy in action; They Came as Friends by Tor Myklebost, telling of the German intrusion on Norway; Mama's Bank Account by Kathryn Forbes; It's All in the Family by Dorothy Blake; and Syrian Yankee by Salom Rizk.

Sylvia Hanson, of Parkland, sister of Betty Hanson Lutnes, former student '42, presented several piano solos. Patricia Iverson sang three vocal solos: "Morning," "When I Have Sung My Song," and "Piper June."

A large audience of PLC students, faculty members, and other Parklandites attended.

### Concerts Scheduled For Choir of the West

The Choir of the West, which has been recuperating from the choir trip, is going into action again.

Director G. J. Malmin has announced that a concert will be presented at Fort Lewis next Sunday evening, the third given there this season. Plans are also being made for concerts at Olympia and McChord Field.

On Sunday, May 23, the group will sing at the First Lutheran church in Ballard, at a session of the Pacific Coast Convention of Norwegian churches. The choir will also sing at the Baccalaureate and Commencement services for this year's graduating class.

### MEMORIAL HOUR HELD FOR DR. L. C. FOSS

A memorial service for the Rev. Dr. L. C. Foss, who passed away in Seattle on Friday, March 26, was held by the college during the regular chapel hour last Thursday. The memorial sermon was given by the Rev. J. U. Xavier, retired faculty member.

Dr. Foss has been prominent in his work with the Pacific Districts of the Norwegian Lutheran Church since 1891, having retired from his last pastorate in 1939. He served for 25 years as president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church on the Pacific Coast.

He was one of the few remaining persons who were present at the groundbreaking ceremony which 52 years ago marked the birth of our College.

Dr. Foss came to the Northwest in 1891 as a missionary pastor for Washington and Oregon.

His son, the Rev. H. L. Foss, has followed in his father's footsteps even so far as now being the president of the N.L.C.A. of the Pacific District and is also president of the PLC Board of Trustees.

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## April Anecdotes

**Dear Mom—**

Got lots of letters to answer, including one from Don D'Andrea and it seems that he is fairing quite well. Guess he got a medal for shooting a rifle. I always thought they used cannons in the Navy? That reminds me—the WAVES visited PLU—most of the dames here are planning on the WAVES now on account of it seems that all these Scandaboovians with blue eyes think that blue is more flattering than khaki.

I guess I haven't told you about Ursula McDonald—well she's directing the Play and she used to have awfully even colored hair, but silver streaks are quite becoming to her too. Anyway there's Hal Brunh who "chugs" into play practice with "Mac" McKinley in tow about a half hour late still eating supper, in work clothes, and worrying about Big George's homework (and that includes the dishes). And then there's that fellow who was christened Burton Thorpe. He's so clever—he chins himself, does pushups, organizes Minstrel Shows when all the characters are on stage, with Ursula tearing at her hair, and Lee Rod losing the place in the script. Always wondered just how old he was—four or three?

I told you all about Senior house didn't I? Well, there's another house around here too—PNT, and it seems they have coffee parties down there instead of pancake. Oh, well, it's all the same—any means to an end I always say.

The choir trip was very successful—and there are certain advantages to using the train for transportation. What with all the tunnels between here and Stanwood, just ask Peter Anderson.

**Sole Saga**

I was standing over on the corner waiting for the bus yesterday to transport me to town to get my shoes re-soled when a cloud passed over the sun, and I dashed madly into the "waiting-room" to find standing in the room only Oh every body was there—the old regulars, Chuck (Senior House) Snelson, Godfrey Emil Lucas, Maggie (twenty push-up) Hill. It's sort of disconcerting to be fluttering eyelashes at one fellow and pushing another off your toes, but Sidders managed all right—the usually does. (About that old cat of ours, Mom—I won't be home till Easter vacation—don't drown her just yet.) For crowding so many in such a small place there were comparatively few casualties.

Everybody had somebody else's elbows—but we got along pretty well till Earl started whispering sweet nothings into H Hoff's ear and trying to pick Rhodora's pockets. The bus came and everybody ferried across leaving Herb (just call me John Barrymore) Neinstedt looking for the cue he missed last night.

After they pried me into a corner of the bus (always did think collapsible shoulders were nice—if I could just get them back to where they were when I got them), I had a pencil behind my ear so I proceeded to write a poem about the troubles of a drowning rat. Didn't have any paper but the fellow in front of me had a white slicker on.

**Spring Tonic**

Spring is in the air  
 (Long with the rain)  
 And now all little hearts  
 Begin to pulse and beat again.

The birds are fluttering  
 And bees will soon buzz—  
 And the sun is shining—  
 (Well, somewhere it does!)

And after spring is ended  
 Will come summer's tan,  
 But the biggest thrill of all  
 'Twill be in seeing a man!

Mom, meat rationing's really hit the dorm dining room I guess. They have "Meatless Tuesday" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and (n Friday they have fish.

Guess I'll have to stop for now, but before I go don't forget to put out your ten percent in War Bonds. But just in case you should have some left over—well, EVERYBODY has a bow-tie but me!

Yours all the radiators hiss again in the rooms of PLU and the inevitable bags of water turn into boomerangs, I'm your

Loving, Looney Lule.

P. S. On Saturdays they have hash.

P. S. No. 2. On Sundays the kids are supposed to go home.

P. S. No. 3. How's your're Victory Garden coming—mine's got good dirt in it. I'm raising corn this year.

**You Believe It!** It's going to take every speck of student cooperation and initiative on our campus to get all the activities planned, prepared, and carried through successfully. Almost every club and society has drawn up tentative spring projects; the student body will sponsor Campus Day, the May Day fete, and all-school picnic. This will be the end of college for many of us; others will be leaving for the duration to help Uncle Sam protect our heritage of freedom; for all of us we must make it a memorable spring by cooperating fully. Let's get busy, students!

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

The ten PLC boys who were stationed with the Army Reserves at Fort Lewis were sent out Wednesday, March 24, to points throughout the country. Word is now coming in from them. Mr. Solos received a telegram from his son, Harry, on Tuesday, March 30. It read as follows:

MARCH 30

CAMP ROBINSON, ARK  
 SWELL TRIP—GOOD O'UTFIT—  
 SENDING LETTER—ARRIVED 1 PM  
 SACRAMENTO—HEAT PLUS

The first day at camp Harry and a few others who had had previous military training were asked to lead their group in drill. Address—Pvt. Harry Solos, Company A, 62nd Battalion, 13th Regiment, Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Eldon Kyilo, Waldo Elefson and Paul Polillo were also sent to Camp Robinson. Kyilo is at present in the hospital recuperating from a broken finger, suffered when a train window fell on his hand. He will be at the hospital for three or four weeks more. Addresses—Pvt. Waldo Elefson, U. S. Army, Company A-102nd Med. Tng. Bn., 2nd Platoon, Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Pvt. Orville E. Kyilo, Station Hospital, Ward 530, Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Pvt. Paul Polillo, 19145997, Company A, 62nd Bn., 13th Reg. Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

One of those happy co-incidences has occurred again. Rudolph Johnson and Martin Gulhaugen, who were roommates here, have been stationed in the same camp, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Martin was a draftee and Rudy was in the

## COEDS MUST WORK ALL-OUT FOR VICTORY

It is essential that the administration, faculty, and the student body concur in believing that every woman student in every college should go at her work 'all out' for war purposes. It is the responsibility of the college to help her find the place where she can make the most effective war contribution and to give the necessary training in such a way that she can acquire it with the least expenditure of time and energy commensurate with making a long-term as well as a short-term contribution. This statement comes from government bulletins issued to advise women in doing their best for the war effort.

Each woman should study her own talents and abilities and decide where she will be able to contribute most toward Victory. Almost every field needs women employees now—professional and sub-professional workers in industry, social service workers, nurses, teachers, etc.

The Women's Bureau reports that college women who have been trained in physics, chemistry, and mathematics will easily find a position in industry leading to a career after the war.

## Ex-Stude Ganes Killed In Airplane Collision

Lt. Lawrence Ganes, army aviation cadet, was killed in a plane collision near Cheraw, Colorado, on Friday, March 19. Ganes was taking the advanced training class at the La Junta air base in Colorado and would have received his wings sometime in April.

Lawrence attended P. L. High School from the fall of '35 to the spring of '38 and was on the high school basketball team here. His sister, Thelma, attended college here last year, and is now in nurse's training in Tacoma General Hospital.

## 2 GIFTS GIVEN CAMPUS

Coming from the library you have most probably noticed the new flower bed that Mr. Jacobs is working so hard to get in.

Two gifts of flowers have been given to the college recently. Mrs. Fred Gabrio, the mother of Wesley Gabrio, '39, presented the college with 12 choice rose bushes in a variety of kinds. Mr. Carl Nelson of Stanwood gave some fine gladioli bulbs.

## Tingelstad Recovering

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad is making satisfactory progress toward recovery after undergoing a major operation on Saturday, March 27. We hope that he will soon be completely well and back among us again. He hopes to be released from the hospital this Saturday, or at latest, Tuesday.

Martin left Fort Lewis several days before Rudy. Addresses—Pvt. Rudolph Johnson, 19145759, F. A. R.T.C., Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Pvt. Martin R. Gulhaugen, S. E. 2, Biry A. 29th Bn., 7th Regt., F. A. R.T.C., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Roy Schmandt, who was also in the Army Reserves, transferred to the Army Air Corps, and is now stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Address—Pvt. Roy R. Schmandt, 19145489, Squadron A, 707 T. Group, A.A.F.T.T.C., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Bob Reitz, who left for the Army last semester, has been shifted around quite a bit since his entry into the Army. He spent 2½ months at Fort Robinson, Arkansas; 2½ months at Washington, Pennsylvania; and is now in Camp Pine-dale, California, where he is doing classification work. Address—Pfc. Robert H. Reitz, Stage A, Classification Bldg. 120, Camp Pine-dale, California.

Ted Baird, who left last semester for the Army, is stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabama. Address—Pvt. A. Ted Baird, 1st Platoon, Company M, 3rd Battalion 1st C.W.S.R.T.C. Reg. Camp Sibert, Gadsden, Alabama.

The Erickson brothers (Harry and Elmer), who were in the Army Reserves, but not called with the others because they were majoring in mixed sciences, left for the Army March 27.

Vernon Hopp, freshman, left for the Army March 29.

Erling Holand has been transferred to Drury College, Springfield, Missouri. Address—Fairbanks Hall, Drury College, Springfield, Missouri.  
 Jack Bralier and Lloyd Anderson left this week at Uncle Sam's call.

## Alumni

The government has just released the news that Lt. Gerhard A. Lane (high school '27 and Liberal Arts '29) was killed in action May 27, 1942. Lt. Lane was a missionary in China before the war—going there in 1935. When war came to China, he, his wife Helen, and their five-year-old son John (who was born in China) were evacuated to the Philippines. It was while in the islands that Lt. Lane joined the army. He was killed in action and his wife and son are still captives of the Japanese.

Lt. Lane was active in students affairs at PLC. He was a member of the debate team, a member of the first vested choir here, and was on the basketball team.

Laura M. Hauge '36, who was teaching in Tacoma, has joined the WAACS. She will finish teaching this school year before going into active duty. Miss Hauge is our second woman graduate to enter the service, the first being Mary Jane Dedrick '37.

Russell Frye '37, who was teaching at Eatonville before joining the navy, married Marion Jean Blake on March 2, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

Gloria Thoren, ex-'42, sister of Helen Thoren, sophomore, has announced her engagement to Oliver Malley, ex-'42. No date has been set for the wedding.

Thor Larsen '39 was home recently from San Francisco, Calif. He has gone to New York for training which will give him an ensign's rating.

Betty Stockton, former student '41, has recently joined the WAVES.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Mabel Scott Galbraith '41 on Friday, March 26. The young lady's name is Georgann.

Mr. and Mrs. Obert J. Haavik are the proud parents of a new baby son. He has been named Obert James, Jr.

## Students Attend Meet At Weyerhaeuser Home

Students of PLC and CPS met on Friday evening, March 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis Weyerhaeuser to discuss the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and to hear Al Cunningham, candidate to India, who was the speaker. Of the twelve in attendance, five were from PLC. They were Charlotte Swanson, Alice Pflaum, Nora Kjesbu, Betty Hallen, and Joan Saturn. The discussion was led by Miss Jane E. Hollingsworth, who is on the staff of the Magazine "His" published by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This Fellowship is an organization of Christian students of all denominations, and is established in 120 colleges in the U. S.

## from the inkwell

So often repeated as to verge on triteness is the idea that, important as it is to win the War, it is still more important to win the peace. Winning the war will necessitate an all-out effort in everything that goes into fighting. Winning the peace will require that you and I and Farmer John and Fellow-Student James should know what wrong conditions in the world brought on the last two wars, and what needs to be done to set them right. And we should pass our findings on to those who are responsible for the conduct of our government at home and abroad.

Individual voices are apt to be lost in the general confusion. Concerted effort can do much to indicate to those who direct our policy what we think that policy should be.

From the L. S. U. convention held recently at St. Olaf College comes a resolution concerning the basic principles of a post-war plan as drawn up by this representative group of students from our Lutheran colleges. These students decided to make their viewpoint known to our country's leaders, the men who will be active at the peace parleys to follow.

The L.S.U. resolution is well worth our careful consideration. We often hear it said that the youth of America, who have to do the fighting and sacrificing for this war, do not get their chance to help form the peace plans. Well, Lutheran students, here is an opportunity to make your voice heard and to further Christian standards as the foundation for the future and do your part in spreading this message throughout the portion of this country that you touch. We will certainly help achieve a Christian peace after this holocaust if we each adopt this resolution as our own.

Following is the resolution:

We, the representatives from Augustana College, Concordia College, Luther College, St. Olaf College, Waldorf College, Luther Theological Seminary, Augustana Academy, and Lutheran Hospitals, attending the 1943 Convention of the Lutheran Students' Union at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, March 5-7, hereby resolve:

—that the principles as put forth by Jesus Christ, our Savior, in the Bible are the only satisfactory basis for a consideration of post-war problems and the establishment of a lasting peace;

—that the principle of Christian love is best exemplified by doing unto others as we would have them do unto us;

—that this principle should be applied to all problems that arise out of racial discrimination and the selfish use of natural resources;

—that this principle excludes the spirit of revenge and vindictiveness as over against conquered nations.

By the way, have you taken a good look at your calendar recently? In case you have neglected this homely task, hurry and take a squint right now to catch up with yourself and with Father Time's rapid progress.

In other words, what I'm trying to get at is that the ending of mid-semester nightmares last week marked the beginning of the last 9-week session of school for this year. I know that it is hard to realize this because the days have scooted by so fast, and the many things we planned to get done still aren't under way. And now, with less than nine more weeks remaining, all of the plans and activities have to be crammed together to the increasing bewilderment of any time schedules you may be trying to follow.

If you think you've been busy before, "Don't

# Talking It Over

with ART LARSON

Looking over the sports calendar for the last couple of weeks we find (or rather discover) that nothing has happened around school, and that nothing is slated to happen for the next couple of weeks. But if Old "Sol" will come out from behind some of those rain clouds maybe we could do something about it. The other day in the midst of one of the worst showers we decided that it would be a fine time to turn out for track, but one look at the inundated track changed our minds. Instead, we went over to the old gym and gave the girls a thrill watching us tear around the boards.

Talking about boards reminds me of something I just read in the News-week. The article stated that although Greg Rice, the world's greatest distance runner, recently broke the record for the two mile, he could not pass the Army physical and is now classified as 4-F. But he is not the only surprising rejectee; Dan Lurie, the man famous for "the most beautiful physique in America" is 4-F because of a heart murmur. Manager Leo "The Lip" Durocher has a perforated ear drum, but that doesn't stop him from being one of the best managers in the baseball world today. It looks as though all the big league teams will have to be satisfied with 4-F's and over-age ball players this year. All the draft-age players have either gone into the Army or are classified as farmers in 3-C.

## HOFF PLAYS DUMMY

Speaking of a more vigorous subject, such as baseball, track, or maybe even golf—the other day Harty Hoff was bragging about the first time he ever played the latter. "It seems that three of the better pro's back in Minnesota needed an extra man to fill in as a dummy to make it a nice four-some. Well, Harty fitted into the spot splendidly, and off they went. On the first tee modest Harty let the three gentlemen tee off first, each one driving down the fairway about 250 yards. So brave young Hoff steps up to the tee ready to bat that elusive little pill down the fairway. As he took aim with large gallery watching, down came the head of the club aimed for the ball, but, lo and behold, all Harty hit was the tee box. He said that he was embarrassed—but I've never seen Harty get embarrassed. This also was the first time Harty knew he needed glasses and he wears lenses to this day I'm sorry, Harty, but Millie said with the present famine of sports news to write anything and, boy, that really is something.

Now that I have Harty off my mind maybe I can say something about golf. Today Dick Langton and Burt "Barrel" Thorpe were moping and moaning about their scores, 46 and 45 respectively. Well, I know lots of people who would be glad to get under 50 for five holes.

One thing about golf is that it helps out all the track enthusiasts. On the back stretch you run about twenty feet on the seventh green. The other day some muscular golfer overshot the green and clonked Les Whitehead right in the—well, you know what, so now every time Whitey gets to that side of the track he takes no chances and tears past in a cloud of mud.

## DEMOLITION TRAIL

One thing that the track needs down there is some more men to turn out and run on the new cinders. If you don't think track is fun, you ought to take a run through demolition trail. This path was originated by Tommy Hoskins and you have to be a commando to run it. By the time you reach "the end of the trail" you are so tired that you promise that you will never run it again. But track has its attraction, for after all there is nothing more thrilling than a good race.

In a few weeks baseball will come to the fore. I believe that instead of having games after school this year that a few teams should be made up to play in a noon league. The games could be five innings and even the girls could enter a couple of teams. The day boys and the dorm boys will again start their ancient rivalry, but the day boys have the title cinched if Big Boy Iufer can forget the women and settle down to pitching baseball. If Ted can throw a baseball around like he can his muscles, he will be a one man team.

## LOOK AT THE CHUCKERS!

This is the time of year the girls start playing ball, and all the fellows with free class periods appear at the windows and cheer or jeer the girls on to a more inspiring game. Booger Carlson has kindly consented to manage any girls' team, claiming that he is plenty good at managing women. Next time this paper comes out we will try to review for you the spring training grind of our erst-while paratrooper and all around campus handy-man. It has been brought to our attention that another stripe should be added to faithful Louis' sweater in recognition of the faithful work he has done on the incinerator. I have approached Mr. Broomstick, and Mr. Mac O'Toole, about this matter and they have the situation well in hand. Well, folks, I give up—this is not an advertising column, so I QUIT.

# Glad Cindersmen Initiate New Track

With a new track to run on, the Lute cindersmen have started turnouts under the direction of Coach Strombo. The spikesters are following a training schedule posted by P. G. Turnouts are scheduled for 4:00 P. M. every evening. Every aspirant is hoping to be the best point-getter on the squad, and a couple of time-trials will be needed to clear up the mystery of each Lute's potentiality. In the meantime Ray Kapus and Chuck Cvetich are convinced that their pupil, "Booger" Carlson, can stand up to the best of them—when he gets in shape.

Les Whitehead and Gerry Luder have been seen in some promising 440 and 220 runs. Veteran Ster Harshman has promised to give up his frivolous afternoons at Andy's for extensive training. Ster has been a consistent point-getter for PLC's track teams. Paul "Ed" Pflueger captured the attention of P. G. while running around in P. E. class. Pflueger, experienced in 440, should prove a valuable man.

Strombo's sprinters were weakened when Tommy Hoskins, star hurdler, withdrew from PLC to attend the U. of W. Art Larson is the only remaining experienced hurdler. Freshman Dave Wright will train with Larson, but the event needs supplementing. In the half mile and mile events there appears to be some good material with Goey Gregersen, John Larseeard, Cliff Johnson, Evan Carlson, and Ted Carlson. John Baglin and Bob Newton have voiced their intention of running the two mile.

In the field events Ted Iufer holds the spotlight along with Birdman McKinley, and George Anderson. Iufer will throw the discus and pole vault—look out, Warmerdam. McKinley has been gracefully sailing over the high jump bar between 5 feet and 6 feet. Harshman will throw the discus and do the broad jump. Big George appears to be a sure scorer in the shot put. Hal "Bromstick" Bruun is vigorously training for heaving the shot and discus, aren't you?

# Winko Sport Flashes

EWCE, Cheney—Irv Leifer, versatile Savage forward, makes All-American second team at the national high school tournament at Kansas City. Marston Fitzsimmons, star two-miler for the Savages last year, is lost to the squad this season. Because of cold weather and because many of the boys are being called into the service, Coach Brumblay postponed the initial spring track turnout for one week.

CWCE, Ellensburg—Sports Editor Stanley Mataya chooses Paul Polillo on his Winko second team with the following remarks: "Shoots from awkward positions, but—they go in." First team included Irv Leifer and Jack Perrault from EWC; Russ Wiseman from CWC; Wittern of WWC; and Gaston of SMC.

WVCE, Bellingham—Basketball Coach Chuck Lappenbusch names Paul Polillo on his all-conference first team. Also, Leifer (EWC), Wiseman (CWC), Gaston (SMC), and Strankman (WVC) given berths on first team. Sam Carver will coach track and golf, and "Chuck" Lappenbusch will coach tennis and intramural sports.

SMC, Lacey—Paul Polillo given a place on the Winko second team by Sports Editor Paul Shyba. Bob Erickson and Gaston of "St. Martin's" given first place. Softball replaces baseball at St. Martin's. Rangers drop track for this season. Expect to compete in tennis and golf.

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# Attention, Golfers

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Special notice to all divot-diggers. PLC Golf Club announces its first spring tournament for 1943, starting Wednesday, April 14, and ending Friday, April 16. This tournament will be staged on a handicap basis and only 18 holes of medal play. Before going out on tournament play, the competitors must declare themselves at the club house.

If you do not have an established handicap, get those extra cards in before the tournament dates.

Up to now there has not been the interest in golf that the game warrants. We realize that the few fellows left in school will have to cooperate 100% to put the tournament over. You can help. So, come on and get into the spirit, practice up, remember the dates and make this tournament a real success.

# Lute Lassies

By MARYBESS DADDOW

The W.A.A. girls, along with other PLCites, are bemoaning the loss of Miss Colyar, our energetic Commandette gym teacher, who has resigned her post at the college. The only balm to our sorrow is the fact that our former teacher, Mrs. Rhoda Young, is coming back. Welcome, Mrs. Young. We're mighty glad you were around.

Miss Colyar bid the members of the W.A.A. goodbye and goodluck at the meeting Thursday, March 25. The girls presented her with a combination bill-fold and key chain.

The basketball round robin has come to its last act. Here are the scores: Snappy Guards, 21—Thunderbolts, 8; Snappy Guards, 14—Hills Pills, 14; Hills Pills, 25—Glads Pads, 16; Thunderbolts, 20—Hills Pills, 15; Glads Pads, 21—Thunderbolts, 15.

The series was tied between Hills Pills and Snappy Guards. The honor or teams have been chosen and will play off tonight.

Teams are:  
Team I—Forwards: Gardlin, Thoren, Salern, Daddow; guards: Johnson, Pflaum, Jerguson, Harstad.

Team II—Forwards: Polillo, Hill, Torvend, Hanson; guards: Person, Iverson, Hawley, Luder.  
Now gym exercises are personalized. Each girl has a set of at least three special tortures. These are designed to correct any and all errors in Mother Nature's handwork. By the end of the course, boys, meet the PLC Lana Turners.

# ALL-WINKO CASABISTS CHOSEN BY COACHES; POLILLO IS LONE LUTE

Paul "Potatoes" Polillo, mainstay of the PLC casaba quintet this season, was the lone Lute player to place on the Winko All-Conference teams, according to the coaches voting results released Tuesday, April 6. Polillo's TRICKY ball handling, fancy crapple shots, and all around performance during the 1942-43 season earned him a second team forward position. The Ridgesfield sharpshooter ranked sixth in the conference in average of points per game. His total scoring for the season in fourteen conference games was 131 points. Polillo played his best games against the toughest competition, scoring 34 points in a two game series against Eastern Washington.

Winko All-Conference Teams  
First team: Wittern, Western, and Gaston. St. Martin's, forwards; Wiseman, Central, center; I. Leifer, Eastern, and Perrault, Eastern, guards.

Second team: Polillo, Pacific Lutheran, and Erickson, St. Martin's, forwards; J. Lohspeich, Eastern, center; Hubbard, Central, and Strankman, Western, guards.

Honorable mention: Ludwick, Western Washington; Lowery, Western Washington; H. Leifer, Eastern Washington; Adamson, Central Washington; Carmody, Central Washington.

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## Alumni Pay Tribute To Dr. Tinglestad

At the annual alumni reunion banquet, Sunday, March 21, special tribute was paid to Dr. O. A. Tinglestad, who has served as president of PLC for 15 years.

After words of welcome by President Tinglestad, the Rev. Milton Nesvig, representing the alumni, voiced an appreciation of the many things Dr. Tinglestad has meant to PLC.

Walter Schnackenberg, 37, dean of men, toastmaster for the occasion, introduced Dr. S. C. Eastvold, who has been called from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, to succeed Dr. Tinglestad. Dr. Eastvold's talk was concerned with the one-sixth of the American people who are between the ages of 18 and 25, their responsibilities, opportunities, and temptations.

The following were elected to serve on the alumni board: Mrs. Linka DeBerry, 38, Walter Goplerud, 38, Lillian Gullixson, 42, Joseph Hanson, 35, Milton Nesvig, 35, Virginia Jahr Strand, 40, and a representative from this year's graduating class yet to be chosen. Completing the board of ten are Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, faculty adviser; Ovidia Hauge, 38, and Virginia Davis, Senner, 41.

It was voted by the group that greetings should be sent to Capt. Philip E. Hauge, now serving in Africa in the Army, and to all alumni in the service that could be reached.

Other activities of the Reunion day included special church services in Trinity Lutheran church conducted by Dr. S. C. Eastvold; the choir concert in the afternoon, and a fine art exhibit in the art room presented by Miss Berg. In the exhibit work was shown from all of the 41 students taking art classes this semester and from last semester's students.

## Many Studies Work on Play Committees

(Continued From Page 1)

Parkland school's students

Working under Production Manager Burt Thorpe are Gladys J. Andersen on programs and tickets, Hartman Hoff publicity and Evan Carlson, house goosy Gregersen, Roy McKinley, and Burt Thorpe are the assistants of Hal Bruun, stage manager. Electricians are Paul Pflueger and Bob Newton.

In charge of the set are Alice Pflaum and Lois Ludwig. Property Manager Helen Church is assisted by Ruth Nostegard, Dorothy Nieman, and Virginia Seaburg.

The make-up committee is composed of Norma Linder, chairman, and Bernice Berhartsen, Marion Butler, Ruth Knutzen, and Corinne Fosso. Costumes are under the direction of Dorree Sachs, Earl Gullberg, and Rhoda Lee.

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June Belw

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Roy McKinley

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Margaret Hill

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Paul Pflueger

## Advises LSU Press



Dr. O. S. Malmn fills the new position as adviser of the Lutheran College publications.

## O. G. MALMIN NAMED LSU PRESS ADVISER

Dr. O. G. Malmn, brother of our Prof. G. J. Malmn, has been chosen to fill the newly-created position of Adviser of the L.S.U. Press Association, the organization of all the papers of the Lutheran Colleges. In recent years Dr. Malmn has been Editor of the LUTHERAN HERALD and secretary of the Lutheran Editor's Association.

Dr. Malmn was editor of COLLEGE CHIPS and business manager of the PIONEER, newspaper and yearbook respectively, at Luther College while he was a student there. So he knows from experience the problems of the editors of small college papers.

## CARNIVAL NETS \$150 FOR 'SAGA' FINANCES

Acclaimed as a definite success this year's Saga Carnival, held in the college gym March 19, exceeded expectations both financially and socially. According to Business Manager Marco Stuen \$150 was raised toward the financing of the college yearbook.

Although war emergency necessitated limiting the usual two-day event to one evening, an augmented crowd enjoyed the colorful booths and concessions sponsored by the various clubs and organizations of the campus. The main attraction of the evening was the hilarious comedy presented by the famed Lute Booster Club, consisting of humorous incidents occurring within the Radio Broadcasting Station KPLC operating on Kilocycles.

Ruthie Knutzen and Gerry Linder were elected queen and king of the Carnival respectively. They were crowned by Dr. O. A. Tinglestad, retiring college president.

## Senior Class Elects

The senior class held a special meeting Monday, April 5, to replace class officers, who, because of army calls and other reasons, have left their positions vacant.

After a bit of campaigning, the following were elected: President, Pat Iverson, Vice-President, Sterling Harshman, Secretary-Treasurer, Dorree Sachs, Sergeant-at-Arms, Noreen Stensland, Representative for Alumni, Ursula McDonald.

## CLUB NOTES

D. P. K.

April showers will bring May flowers to the tables of the dormitory dining room on Thursday evening, April 15, when the D. P. K. girls will sponsor the spring formal banquet. Program plans include Prof. Karl Weiss as guest speaker and musical selections by members of the student body. Guests will be Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, Miss Grace Blomquist, Miss May F. Croeno, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnackenberg.

General chairman is Betty Bates, assisted by subcommittee heads: Dorothy Melin decorations; June Belw, programs; and Norma Linder, house.

The D. P. K. is planning a skating party at the Roller Bowl on May 7, with Gladys Polillo as general chairman. Marion Butler will head the publicity committee. June Belw, tickets, and Carolyn Hawley, transportation.

FIRESIDE

Dr. Arlon of the science department spoke at the Fireside meeting on Sunday, March 22. His subject was "The Life of the Apostle Peter." Armin Betz led Scripture reading and prayer. Clifford Johnson sang two solos, accompanied by Francelle Schoch.

Clifford Johnson was elected representative to the L.S.A. council. The group decided to continue furnishing candles for the chapel, and Louis Johnson volunteered to take over the duty of keeping them lighted each chapel hour.

NOON DEVOTIONS

J. C. Studd and his connection with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was the subject presented by Miss Jane Hollingsworth at the Noon Devotions meeting last week. Miss Hollingsworth is a representative on the West Coast of the Christian Fellowship group. She devoted the remainder of the day to student conferences.

W.A.A.

Sunday, May 2 is the date set for the W.A.A. cruise to Salt Water State Park near Seattle, where the girls will hike and swim. Tickets for the cruise (including part of the refreshments) will sell for one dollar. Each girl is asked to bring along enough lunch for two meals, however, as the eleven hour trip is sure to create supernatural appetites.

Ticket sale will be opened first to W.A.A. girls, but any remaining will be offered to other girls on the campus. Guests will include Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, Miss Grace Blomquist, and Mrs. Rhoda H. Young. According to present plans the cruise will begin at 10:30 a. m. and end at approximately 9:30 p. m.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Members of the Theta Pi cast of the Alpha Psi Omega were guests of the CPS dramatic society at the presentation of their spring play, "The Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck, on Saturday night, April 3. The play deals with the human factors and psychological reactions involved in the present German occupation of Norway.

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