

The Mooring Mast



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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955

Classes Elect Slatt'm, Goetz

Voting by the class members for officers that will take over the class business beginning in September of the following school year has finally been completed.

This year's Juniors, next year's Seniors, have elected: Vice-president, Warren Myers; secretary, Millie Van Buren; treasurer, Ginny Graham; Student Council, Delvin Hytton; ICC representative, Larry Egan. The race for president ended in a tie vote and the result of the run-off election was Jerald Slattum, president.

Eddie Larson was elected as the President of the Junior class of next year. Serving with him are Dick DeJardine, vice-president; Sherry Lee, secretary; Ken Robinson, treasurer; Rod Christiansen, Student Council; and Bob Stuhmiller, ICC representative.

The Sophomore class of 1955-56 have chosen as their officers: Ross Goetz, president; Jim Haaland, vice president; Jo Ann Jackson, secretary; Bonnie Troedson, treasurer; Dave Knutson, Student Council; Bob Aust, ICC representative.

The members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will also planned picnics which will be taking place some time in the next few weeks.

The Freshmen are going to Spanaway Lake on May 14, and the members of the Junior class have decided upon Surprise Lake.

Lumbermen Pay Visit to Campus

Last Wednesday morning Mr. Cliff Studholme, auditor, and Mr. Charles Carlsson, budgeting and internal auditing, from St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co., Tacoma, came to PLC to give a brief description of the history of the plant and the opportunities for students to be employed there.

Since the beginning of the company in 1886 it has converted six billion board feet of lumber and a half billion square feet of plywood in Olympia.

At first railroads were used for hauling lumber, but now trucks are used.

New improvements have been made which produce a better grade of lumber. Science contributes to lumber utilization and cross-breeding of trees.

In the future, lumber prices will increase. Manufactured products will also increase in value. Pulp and paper wood will remain about the same in price and plywood and veneer will increase in price till at least 1975.

Summer jobs and part-time work is possible, if qualified. Graduates, especially those who have had a required amount of accounting and the chemistry majors will also be sought. Also those qualified for forestry and chemical engineering.

When a normal girl's interest centers on one single thing, it's a bachelor.—Shannon Life.

Senior Class Makes Last Preparations

Gerald Schimke is chairman for the annual Senior program. The class president, Vern Hansop, will give a short talk, and Bud Lester, vice-president, is to present the class gift. There will be additional talent from the senior class.

The senior picnic will be held Friday, May 27. Final plans are still being made.

Final Results of Library Committee

In April, 1954, Mr. Haley approached Student Body President John Rydger about a student library committee. President Rydger suggested nothing be done until the new student council was in office.

President Erv Severson brought the situation to the student council and Joan Kittelson, Elwood Rieke, and Mildred Van Buren were appointed to be on the committee. This committee met and employed Joan and Erv to write up a questionnaire during the summer, which they did. This questionnaire was mailed to 206 students. In the fall the committee selected six persons that seemed most interested from their well thought out answers on the questionnaire. These were: Phil Nordquist, Wally Berton, Myrna Berg, Larry Egan, Gordon Huesby, and Glen Johnson. The whole committee met, went over the questionnaire, and made a list of recommendations to the library administration. It contained things we would like changed and improved.

From this, another questionnaire was drawn up with the help of Mr. Solberg, a member of the library faculty committee. It was handed out in chapel and was then tabulated.

From Mr. Solberg's interpretation and the results of the questionnaire, the committee decided on four basic issues that we felt should be recommended. These are:

1. Charge-out of all materials from the stacks and periodical room without exception after the student body has been educated on the matter.
 2. Go to the lobby for conversation and to the catacombs for group study. (a) We further recommend that the lighting in the catacombs be improved.
 3. Never take a reference book from the reading room.
 4. Be careful in the use of materials and the prompt return of materials when due.
- A Co-operative Library Procedure was suggested. This includes:
1. Fair play in the library.
 2. Undisturbed study.
 3. Materials when you need them.
 4. Library service to all requires fair play by all.

The committee suggested the following students to be on next year's student library committee: Agnes Hallanger, Lorilee Hefty, Chuck Geldaker, Dwaine Brandt, Norita Miller, and Stu Glibreath. The chairman is to be selected from the Student Council by President Dave Wold.

APO Elects Dean Hurst

At the meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega, on Thursday, April 21, the club elected the men who will lead them for the year to come. Those elected were: pres., Dean Hurst; 1st vice-pres., Gordon Huesby; 2nd vice-pres., Jerry Slattum; recording secretary, Warren Meyers; corresponding secretary, Don Nelson; treasurer, Bob Olsen; I.C.C. Representative, Dave Churness; sgt. at arms, Don Mortenson; ushering chairman, Carl Forsell and Milo Scherer.

Later on the same night the fellows of the APO gathered and awakened Dick Brandt and Dick Knutzen for a surprise party in their honor. After convincing them that it was only a fire alarm they all joined in the recreation room of North Hall for refreshments.

The final act of this year's officers was to instigate the moving of the kicking post. For reasons known to everybody of Luteville (those that don't know need not know) the beloved post was moved from its well-lit location behind the new dorms to a dimly-lit location on the lower campus. The reason for this (we might as well tell you) was to discourage the students of PLC from going there. Now that it is dimly lit it will be harder to find and ~~conceal~~ will not set out on the time honored expedition.

LSA Retreat Is Successful Event

Sore muscles, good meals, fresh air, and evening devotions are a few of the memories that come to the minds of Kathy Biery, Carol Bottemiller, Peggy Arlt, Alta Prestby, Don Gaarder, Bob Stuhmiller, Bob Keller, Norman Schnable, Maudie Straub, Betty Toepke, Harriet Vorvick, Beatrice Schule, Paul Basting, when you mention the Lazy F Ranch or the LSA Retreat.

The long horseback rides taken into the beautiful countryside seemed fun at the time but now have almost been forgotten. The hikes that were taken up through the hills on well worn trails also have been lost. The fresh smelling mountain air along with the chuck wagon meals have been digested and almost forgotten. But the memories which never will be lost is that of the deep-felt fellowship that was found everywhere.

The blazing bonfire at night, around which the evening devotions were held, is one memory which will never be forgotten. For here, around the fire, souls were tied closer together in the fellowship of Christian meaning and understanding through prayers and testimonies.

After each night that passed the next day's outing was pretty much the same, with breakfast, Bible study, lunch, outdoor recreation, and dinner. On Saturday night a banquet was given, the theme being "Christ, You and I."

One dog barks at something and a hundred bark at the sound.

Katims Announces His Program for Saturday

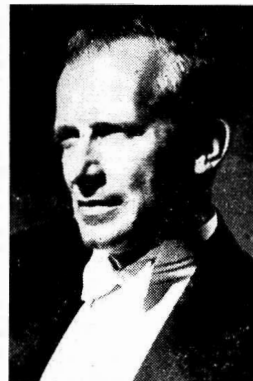
Milton Katims, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, has announced the selections his symphony will play Saturday. None of the selections have been played by the symphony in Tacoma this season.

Frank Beezhold, violinist, will be featured soloist at the Saturday afternoon concert beginning at 3 o'clock. He will play Dmitri Kabal-

Hartman, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Jean Christianson, Nehalem, Ore.; Neil Munson, Port Orchard; Glenn Johnson, Oakland, Calif.; Alden McKechney, Bellflower, Calif.; Patricia Bonduant, Charles Slaterand, David Wold, all Seattle.

The festival will close Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with a worship service at which the Rev. Olaf Anderson, pastor of Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, will give the sermon.

Special art exhibits will be on display during the festival days. The works of professional artists in the Tacoma area will be on display in the college art building. In the library there will be an exhibit of current art periodicals from all over the world.



Milton Katims

levsky's "Violin Concerto, Opus 48."

The program will open with the overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio," by Mozart.

Major work for the matinee performance will be Beethoven's second symphony. Other selections will include "Essay for Orchestra," by Barber, and the "Miller's Dance" and "Final Dance" from "The Three-Cornered Hat," by Manuel de Falla.

The 150-voice festival chorus of PLC students will sing with the symphony at the 3:30 p.m. concert. Featured work will be the world premier of "A Litany," by Prof. R. Byard Fritts of the PLC faculty. Chorus and symphony will join forces also in presenting Vivaldi's "Gloria."

"The Corsair Overture," by Berlioz, will open the program. The Fourth Symphony of Brahms will complete the first half of the program.

Basil Rathbone, star of stage, screen, radio and television, will be the featured artist Friday. At 3 p.m. he will appear in a program entitled, "An Artists Conversation Piece."

A student cast of 10 will work with Rathbone in presenting the play, "The Winslow Boy," Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Pacific Lutheran College. This play will be the third event on the drama-music festival program.

Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl is directing the play. The cast members include: Lawrence Duran and Lucille Smith, both Tacoma; Carol

The trouble with ready-made opinions is that they are usually hand-me-downs.—Cy N. Peace.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Monday, May 9

- 7:30—AWS Cabinet, fourth floor lounge.
- 6:45—Prayer Service, C.M.S.
- 7:15—I.C.C., L-104.
- 9:00—Phi Kappa Delta, CMS-122. Golf at Western.

Tuesday, May 10

- 12:30—Cabinet, Dayroom.
- 12:50—Lettermen, M-109.
- 6:30—Spurs, 4th floor lounge.
- 6:30—Student Council, ASBO.
- 7:00—Linne Society, S-103.
- 9:00—C.S.A. Council, clubroom. Baseball, here, Western. Tennis at U.B.C. Golf at U.B.C.
- 7:00—Bible Study, L-117.

Wednesday May 11

- 6:15 a.m.—Toastmasters, Coffee Shop.
- 1:30—Track meet, PLC vs. Western, at Bellingham.
- 6:00—Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Library.
- 7:30—Curtain Call, CMS.
- 8:30—Alpha Psi Omega, CMS423.

Thursday, May 12

- 3:30—A.W.S. Award Tea, South Hall
- 9:00—A.W.S. Cabinet, fourth floor lounge.
- 1:00—Campus Devotions, TC.
- 6:30—Alpha Phi Omega, L-104.
- 7:00—German Club.
- 7:15—Viking Club, L-104.
- Tennis at Western.
- 7:00—Bible Study, groups clubroom L-117.

Friday, May 13

- 2:00-7:00—Soph class picnic, at American Lake or Surprise Lake
- 5:00—Junior picnic.
- Baseball away, CPS.
- Tennis here, CPS.
- Golf here, CPS.

Saturday, May 14

- 9:00—Faculty meeting, L-104.
- 1:30-5:30—Class picnic, Spanaway.
- 6:00—Phi Kappa Delta banquet. Chairman, John Holum.

Sunday, May 15

- Choir of the West at Central Lutheran, Everett.
- 6:30—Alpha Sigma Lambda banquet.

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Tourel Pleases Opening Day Festival Crowd

Last evening's concert, opening the Fourth Annual Drama-Music Festival on our campus, was one which may be held up as a standard, a goal toward which we may attain in the planning of future musical events.

Jennie Tourel's voice is so completely what one would expect—and a little more—from a mezzo who has achieved the top of the ladder of musical success. Seldom, if ever, before have we had the opportunity to hear a voice like this on our campus.

The one thing we were all aware of with regard to this concert was its extreme heaviness. Almost entirely, it was just a bit too far beyond the comprehension of the local audience. Now, we must keep in mind that those who refuse to consider the value of the program are those who want their music watered down to their tastes, rather than their tastes built up to the best available in music. But so often—yes, to often—the gap between the audience's comprehension and the music was just a little too difficult to hurdle.

One of the most interesting numbers on the program was the Jewish chant by Ravel. The composer's closely but sparsely placed harmonies against the Hebrew chant produced an effect without equal.

Mrs. Tourel was a real actor in the *Trois Chansons* of Debussy. In *Le Chevalier*, she was truly a girl ashamed of what she'd done—and yet experiencing a "shiver of delight" as she recalls it. The exquisitely expressive Debussy-esque pianistic mistiness was incomparable accompaniment extremely well performed.

A very impressive group on the program was the German group. The Mahler was profound; heavy, and yet as powerful, as granite; thick, yet lyrical; opaque, yet emotional; frequently nebulous, but always compelling the listener to come in and understand.

The concluding part of *Ich bin*

May Festival Is Gay Event

The 22nd annual May Festival is now part of PLC's colorful history, but history, too, can be very interesting. So, with this thought in mind, let us review a few of the interesting facts about past festivals, queens and attendants—and mishaps.

The May Day Festival tradition was begun by the Day Girls' organization in May of 1934 when they presented their program, similar to today's activity, on the lawn before Old Main. Later on the Associated Women Students took over the production and it is now sponsored by the Associated Students.

For several years the festival was held on the lawn and all folk art presentations were done in bare feet. In 1948, however, the festival was moved to the gymnasium; this has proved more successful, since there is no inconvenience because of the weather.

Mrs. Young, present director of the festival, has taken part in all but three of the festivals. She participated in the folk art in the first two festivals. Then she attended (Continued on Page Four)

A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist-Carlstrom

Arising from the murky, mysterious depths of Clover Creek comes "superfluous snirk," seemingly a personification of bludge and bludge bombast. What with the over-abundance of extra-curricular activities this week we are tearing about like the proverbial college student, shouting and screaming and yanking our hair. This pose is completely natural and we have accomplished relatively little this week—this seems to be the nature and destiny of members of college families. It's fun to play the game though and any modification of the rules would certainly change the structure of the whole business. This is heretical, because the American way of doing things is the best—even without being investigated.

Nevertheless, with tongue in cheek, we would like to propose a slight change in emphasis. We submit the profound idea of a twelve (12) year college curriculum. The first four years will be devoted to athletics and physical exertion of all types. With such intense concentration of effort justice will be done to all phases of the athletic set-up, there will be no division of allegiance, so naturally enough no frustration or failure to reach full potentiality. Everyone will be satisfied. Needless to say with such a program hundreds of fans and cheer leaders will be needed.

The next four years will be devoted to extra-curricular activities. You can join all the clubs you want and be chairman of literally hundreds of events. The most important aspect of this is the fact that every girl will be a queen and every fellow a king. Dwell on the real significance of this. My!

The last four years will be devoted to some sort of serious scholastic endeavor, a diligent search for truth. This doesn't sit in harmony with the rest of the college picture, does it? . . . the thing to do is simply disregard this last section.

Mental Health . . .

This week, May 1-7, is Mental Health Week. What is Mental Health Week, you say? Why, it's the kickoff to the Mental Health Fund Campaign continuing through the month of May and observed in nearly 10,000 communities throughout the U. S. and in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and the Philippines. To inform the public about mental illness and mental health, to stimulate their participation in the fight against mental illness, and to build good mental health is its purpose.

So often we hear of the cancer patient, the T. B. patient, and now especially with the Salk vaccine, the polio patient, but how often is it that we hear anything mentioned about the mentally afflicted patient. This point is forcibly brought out when one stops to look at the amount spent per patient each year in research: polio, \$68; cancer, \$27; T. B., \$26; and . . . mental, \$3.40.

Let's consider a few pertinent facts for a moment: at least 9 million Americans—one in every 16—are suffering from a mental or emotional disorder; about 250,000 people will go to mental hospitals for the first time, this year; there are approximately 650,000 patients in mental hospitals, as many as there are in all other hospitals combined; and the average state mental hospital has only about 6 doctors for every 10 it needs, 3 registered nurses for every 10 it needs, and 2 clinical psychologists for every 10 it needs. Shocking, isn't it, to say the least.

But what is being done and what can be done. The solution is a three-point program of research, then training and treatment. Very positive results have already been produced by research and if there were enough psychiatrists and clinics, there would soon be a marked decline in the ravages of mental illness. With proper treatment, up to 70% of the patients entering mental hospitals could be discharged as improved or recovered within a year. But if headway is to be made, there must be adequate finances.

Here is where you fit in. During the next few days, many of you will be contacted concerning giving to this demanding cause. A \$1.00 contribution entitles you to membership in the local mental health group and a monthly magazine discussing the latest news on mental achievements. Give it, your most sincere attention and "give most where it counts most."

Rathbone's Notes on PLC

In a hurried moment between scenes at rehearsal, Basil Rathbone took the opportunity to comment on his stay at PLC. He has worked with college students before, at the universities of Colorado and Nebraska, in presenting "King David," a narrative with choral and orchestral accompaniment, but this is the first time he has acted in a play with college students.

"The Winslow Boy" is one of Mr. Rathbone's favorites, although he has presented it only in summer stock and never on the New York stage.

Mr. Rathbone was quite pleased with the facilities in our CMS, one of the best in the nation. He considered it a genuine pleasure to work there. However, he has not confined his activities to the campus, having made two TV appearances and one radio performance this week.

Since he now lives in bustling New York, our star enjoyed PLC's

fresh air and, fortunately, good weather. He considered the college the perfect location for a cultural center as we have striven to be. He has never heard of a college festival such as ours, and wished us the best of luck in future years.

Box Social To Be At Spanaway Lake

C.S.A. is sponsoring a Box Social, which is going to be held at Lake Spanaway on Sunday, May 15, at 1:30. As is the usual custom at a box social, the girls will bring the lunch for two in a gaily decorated box, and the boxes will be auctioned off and sold to the highest bidder.

There will be installation of the new 1955-56 officers of C.S.A. some time in the afternoon, and the rest of the time will be spent playing games and eating.

Pictures of the group are going to be taken for LIFE magazine. Everybody come!

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"Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Spring sports are here even if spring itself isn't. Let's see how things are going around the Evergreen Conference.

Baseball: Well, the Lutes are off to a slow start, reminiscent of the campaign of a year ago. Our boys have won 1 and lost 3 in conference play, duplicating last year's early season record, the only difference being that this time we've split with CPS and lost two to Western while last April it was vice versa.

Coach Harshman hopes that the hitting spree in the last week or so is indicative of power in the future. The lack of power at the plate, has definitely been the main contributing factor in the slow start. The pitching was somewhat shaky during the first few games, but that was mainly due to lack of warm weather to limber up the arms. Since then, the boys have lost some tough ones.

One thing to remember is the fact that almost all of the Lute starts this season are playing college ball for the first time. Experience isn't everything, but I think it's enough to iron out our wrinkles. The boys are beginning to find the batting range. Gale Thomsen, Don May and Lynn Calkins, especially, are swinging heavy wood.

I think the "Harshmen" stand a good chance to take the Western division of the Evergreen League, while Central looks strong on the other side.

Track: The PLC track team has competed in four meets thus far this season, coming up with a 50-50 record. Coach Mark Salzman is particularly happy with having defeated the cross-town CPS Loggers both times this season.

The Lutes have lost to Western and Central, but will have another crack at them in the Evergreen Conference track meet. Whitworth looks like the outfit to beat here.

Bright spots for the Lutes this season have been Tom Gilmer, Galen Nusbaum and Don Zarndt. The loss of Don Gaarder via the injury route has hurt the Lutes in the sprints but there is a possibility he will be available for the conference meet May 20-21.

Tennis: The Lute tennis team, headed by number one man Coach Pete Luvaas, has shown an improvement over last year's club. The net men, who went winless in 1954, have won two matches thus far, posting a 6-1 win over Western Washington and stopping Seattle Pacific College 4-3. Our number 1 and 1 men, Pete Luvaas and Bruce Hille, have shown us some good tennis in our home matches and have lost some close ones on the road. Pete and Bruce, who team up on doubles, can be expected to show well in the conference meet.

Golf: Ouch! Everyone has his troubles, but things are looking up. The brightest note here is the work turned in by freshman Dave Berntsen, who has been medalist on more than one occasion this spring. The golf aspirants have a record of 1 win, 3 losses, and 1 tie. CPS looks very strong in this field.

Off the Track: Everyone has his own ideas and opinions, even if some don't ever get a chance to voice them. In fact, I guess those who don't are better off. Anyway, who's going to go to the World Series this September. I say Brooklyn and Chicago, and I said the Bums before the season began, too! So, with this sour note I'll sign off—if Cleveland gets there it'll be four straight for the National League again.

When I started out in radio, it was with our judgments as with the Lone Ranger was just a Boy Scout our watches; no two go just alike, and DUZ was too young to do it. —Eddie Cantor yet each believes his own.—Pope.

Lutes Split With CPS Baseballers

After dropping the opener, 2-0, Lute bats got hot in the second tilt and pounded three Puget Sound pitchers for 11 hits and a 7-3 victory in a doubleheader played April 28.

The Lutes failed to get Dwaine Brandt any runs in the opener and so he absorbed his second straight conference defeat. Lefty gave up only six hits and one earned run as he struck out eight and walked one.

Pete Larson's single and Don Rasmussen's double gave Puget sound its first run in the third. They scored in the seventh on Andy Amburgey's smash, a passed ball, and Larson's double. Boh Maguinez and Larson were the top Logger hitters in the first game, each having two for three.

Pacific Lutheran blew its best scoring opportunity in the fifth. Bid Lester started things with a single. Dennis Ross bunted but the Logger chucker, Jack Umbriaco, failed to come up with the ball and Ross was safe at first. Arduin Munson also bunted and Umbriaco's throw to third was too late to nab Lester and the bases were loaded. There the rally stopped as Larry Lane skied to short right and Jim Moore hit into a twin killing.

The Loggers opened second game scoring in the top of the second when Rasmussen hit his second double of the day off the right field wall and scored on a pair of infield outs.

Pacific Lutheran scored three times in the second when Gale Thompson singled and Jack Hennen was safe on an error. Both runners advanced on an infield out bringing up Lynn Calkins who hit a terrific drive to center but Maguinez made a diving catch. Bud Lester singled both runners home and later scored on a wild throw.

In the third, Thompson's triple, a walk to Hennen, and Ray Reep's double off the 350-foot sign shelled starter Jim Fitzsimmons. Calkins greeted Jim McDonald with a single to score Reep.

The Lutes picked up their final run in the fourth on Don May's single, an error and Brandt's single.

Lester was in hot water in the sixth when Rale Platt doubled home Russ Wilkerson and Bob Maguinez to make the score 7-3. That was the last of the scoring, however.

INTRAMURAL PLC Bows To HIGHLIGHTS UBC Twice

Eastern finished the season undefeated to take the top honors. The Spikers from Ivy Hall made a last of season spurge and landed in second. The Faculty was unable to retain the part of the championship but settled for third. The final standings are as follows:

Eastern	11	0
Spikers	12	2
Faculty	11	3
De Jardines	10	4
Hippos	8	6
Clover Creek	7	7
Stubs	7	7
Cramer Cottage	7	7
Huns	6	8
Western	5	9
Poison Ivy	4	10
Central Barracks	2	12
Crew Cuts	2	12
Tacoma	1	13

The all-star team was chosen during the meeting of league officials. Dale Storaasli, Jack Sinderson and Iver Eliason were picked for first team as Spikers. The three set-up men are Gene Haugo, Andy Zeinal and Dan Rose. The second team spikers are Hugh Marsh, Charlie Geldaker and Jack Hoover. The set-up men for the second squad are Dave Berntson, Larry Shoberg and Wes Apler.

Total team standings in this year's race has Ivy Hall out in the lead with a total of 333.6 points. DeJardines in second with 278.9 points, and North Hall (2) in third with a total of 239.6 points.

Intramural Standing

Ivy Hall	333.6
DeJardines	278.9
North Hall (2)	239.6

Pacific Lutheran lost a doubleheader to British Columbia Tuesday, 1-0 and 7-1. Buzz Brandt was the victim of a shutout in the opener, although he threw a three-hitter.

Jerry Larson pitched well until the fifth when the Birds opened up for six runs. The Lutes put on rallies in the late innings, but they fell short.

Dwaine Brandt went two for three to pace the Lute attack in the second game. Gale Thompson picked up two for seven for the day.

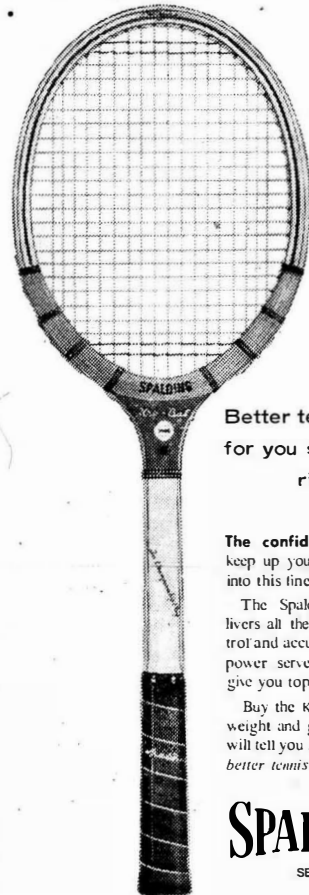
The short scores:

U. B. C.	000 000 1-1 3 4
P. L. C.	000 000 0-0 3 3
Williams and Smythe; H. Brandt and Calkins.	
U. B. C.	000 061 0-7 8 2
P. L. C.	000 013 0-4 5 0

North Hall (1)	722.8
Eastern	654.8
North Hall (3)	633.0
Clover Creek	634.1
Tacoma	583.7
Western	580.8
Central Barracks	567.4
Faculty	460.0

Intramural softball will begin Monday evening. Those who do not have a team roster in please do so immediately.

The intramural track meet is scheduled for either the 11th or 12th, depending on the weather. All contestants are urged to work out in the afternoons to get in some sort of condition. See Mr. Salzman and he will give aid to those who want it. Let's have a big turnout for the oval event.



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Track Squad In Wins Over CPS

PLC made it two in a row over cross-town rival CPS by defeating them in a dual track meet last Saturday, 76-55, at CPS.

It was almost the exact replica of their first meeting, in which the Lutes won, 74% to 55%. Galen Nussbaum was one of the big point winners for the victorious Lutes with first in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and pole vault. Other winners for PLC were Don Zardt, with first in both the 40 and 880; Corey, who took the mile and two-

mile races with good times in both. Dale Storaasli, who tied for first with CPS's Richard Dodds, who was their leading winner with two seconds and a third.

PLC made it an impressive victory by taking 10 out of the 15 events—failure to win more was the lack of good weight men. We lost all weight events of the discus, shotput and javelin.

Coach Mark Salzman was pleased with his boys' victory and hopes they can do as well in the annual Vancouver, B. C., Relays next Saturday.

Pacific Lutherans Golf Squad Bows to CPS

On Friday, April 29, the CPS golf team edged the Lutes' links five- some, 18-3. The match was played at the Meadow Park golf course.

The only good point of the day for the Lutes was the fact that it was nice weather, CPS, having perhaps the strongest all-around team in the Evergreen Conference this year, made short work of all their opponents except one. Dave Berntsen, PLC's number four man, shot a 78 for the low Lutheran score of the day and won all of the points that PLC garnered.

Spring Rhapsody AWS Tea Theme

"Spring Rhapsody" is the theme of the annual AWS tea to be held May 12, announces June Sather, AWS social chairman. At the tea the Spurs will be tapped, Tasseis will be chosen and the scholarships will be awarded. There will also be entertainment.

The tea will be in the South Hall lounge and patio. All girls are urged to attend as this is the biggest event of the year sponsored by AWS.

PLC Splits Pair With Seattle Pacific

Pacific Lutheran traveled to Seattle Wednesday and split a pair of 1-0 ball games. Lefty Brandt won the opener but Bud Lester lost the nightcap.

The Gladiators scored the only run of the opener in the seventh inning like this:

Bob Olson's long drive to right was dropped and he pulled up at second. Arduyn Lunn was sent in to run for him. Lynn Calkins struck out but the centerfielder couldn't hang on to Dwaine Brandt's fly ball and Munson scored.

Brandt struck out eight and gave up one hit while Bill Marinneau fanned nine and allowed only one single.

In the second contest, Bud Lester gave up a run in the second inning and pitched well after that but lost 1-0.

Les hit Loren Anderson and Glen Nutter to start things. Anderson went to third on a passed ball and scored on an error.

Gale Thompson was the only Lute with two hits, both in the second game.

PLC Chorus To Have Picnic As Year Closes

One day in May the Chorus, under direction of Mr. Fritts, will pack up their song books and leave on an all-day picnic. On Monday, May 9, the exact place and date will be discussed.

At the picnic there will be boating, swimming, fishing, eating and resting for all the chorus members.

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Queen Marion Gabrielson, center, with her Junior attendants, Delores Hagevik, right, and Aita Prestbye, left.

1955 MAY FESTIVAL IS GAY EVENT

(Continued from Page Two) school at the University of Washington, but returned and has directed every festival since 1939.

The first May Queen was Katherine Johnson, who is now the wife of Dr. McCleary of Puyallup. Thelma Daniels, the second may queen, married Stanley Willis, professor in the Parkland school system. They are planning to spend the next two years in Germany. Their daughter has recently been a flower girl in the festival activities.

Carol Haavik, 1940's May queen, is now Mrs. Marv Tommervik. Marv, a man well known to PLCers, runs the Parkland Fuel Oil business. He was formerly coach at PLC. Their son and daughter also have taken part in the festivals.

Ruth Jensen, daughter of Mrs. O. L. Jensen, on PLC maintenance staff, reigned as Queen in 1947. Ruth is now Mrs. Ken Arenson.

Mrs. Kenneth Storaasli, the former Catherine Breum, graced the throne in 1949. Mr. Storaasli is now a teacher in the Clover Park school system.

Now teaching in Germany is Marjorie Anderson, PLC's 1951 festival queen. She plans to return to the U. S. this fall.

Grace Foege, 1953 queen, was the first PLC girl ever to have gained admittance to the medical school at the University of Washington. She is now finishing her second year at the "U." She is a sister of Bill Foege, PLC sophomore.

1955 is the second consecutive year to have a nurse, as Marie Bloomquist, 1954's queen, was also a nursing student.

Mrs. Young recalls many interesting incidents which, though they seem amusing now, caused a great deal of commotion at the time. The year Ruth Jensen was queen the train was lost, and search though they did, they could not find it. So Ruth was queen without a train and her train bearer just walked behind her.

One year the May Festival had to be postponed for two weeks because the queen took a jaunt to the mountain and became so sunburned as to cause the delay. Mrs. Young re-

members that "she was a pretty miserable girl."

"Where's the crown?" was the cry of distress at one year's festival. It seemed that the committee had completely overlooked the making of the crown so just a few minutes before the ceremony began Hartman Huff rushed to the art room and "threw together" a crown. Mr. Hartman Huff is a brother of State Senator Neil Hoff, who crowned the queen this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Douglas, nee Margaret Lucas, recently won a number of fabulous prizes on a radio show for answering a question correctly. Among the prizes was a trip to Brazil, a mink coat and \$3,000 cash. Mrs. Douglas was May queen attendant in 1952 and she and her husband are now living in New York, where he is attending Columbia University. Incidentally, the question was, "How many people were aboard Noah's ark?"

Last year one of the flower girls landed in the hospital at five o'clock the day of the festival. After falling from a picket fence and severely cutting her face. The festival was scheduled for 7:30 and so there was need for a "mad rush."

Several of the festival flower girls have grown up to be PLC students. Connie Hansen, now youth director at Trinity; Mrs. Gerald Hedlund, whose husband runs the PLC Book Store; Mary Olson, now nursing student at Stanford University, and Mrs. Gerhart Schmutterer, daughter of Professor Plueger, all were once flower girls. Dr. Schmut-

terer is on the faculty of Augustana College at Sioux Falls, S. D.

In 1952, Pastor Kelmer Roe's son and daughter both participated in the folk art of the festival.

Many distinguished people have crowned the queens. Among them are Washington State Governors, church officials, local civic men, presidents of the Alumni association and two famous actors. Louise Stevenson, 1952 queen, was crowned by Clarence Derwent, and Walter Abel crowned Grace Foege in 1953. Mr. Derwent and Mr. Abel are both famous men of stage, screen and TV. Dean Philip Hauge crowned the queen of '54.

The festival has stayed much the same each year in form, with variety in folk art and costuming. Since the first festival there have always been 3 attendants, 18 ribbon bearers and flower girls, train and crown bearers. The attendants and queen have always worn formal and activities in folk art have been presented.

This year's festival, too, is now a part of history and in only five months work will begin on another of the colorful festivals, which are so great a part in the tradition of Pacific Lutheran College.

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