Report Cards

LSA Week Will Begin On Monday

LSA'ers Will Attend Retreat in Idaho; Program Here Set

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A week dedicated to Lutheran
Student Action will be highlighted
by a movie, a special speaker, from
Finalan and terminated by a threeday retreat to Lutherhaven, Idaho.
A nation-wide goal of \$15,000 is
the project for which this next
week, April 11-18 inclusive, is the
springboard will be distributed to
stidents throughout the world.
One-third of the money will be contributed to an inter-deenominational
student plan, one-third will go to
students in China, while the rest
will be divided to cover needs in
Finland, India, South America, Europe and Jajan. The local goal is
\$600.

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LISA office in Chicago, visiona many campuses. She is the daughter of the for-mer chief justice of the Suprem Court in Finland. She also serve three years with the women's 'aux iliary of the Finnish army, and is a graduate of the University of Helsinkii.

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To B: Presented Informally
Miss Roovins will be presented
informally on Tuesday afternoon
at 4 p.m. in the Studit Union
lounge. She is tended to speak a chapel on Wednesday
morning and conferences in
the atternoon. An offering will be
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Miss Neovius and Dr. Lawrence
N. Field, president of the Rocky Mountain District of the E.L.C. will be featured speakers.
Sponsored by the Iocal LSA group, activities will begin with a free movie. "March of Faith," which depicts the work of the Lutheran World Action Association among needy people in Europe and Asia.

Duncan Places In West Coast Speech Meet

Donald Duncan, sophomore, fin-ished fourth in the final contest for extemporaneous speaking at the West coast speech tourney held at the College of the Pacific, Stock-ton, Calif., March 25-28. His sub-ject was "Taft—A Presidential Prospect."

Prospect."

Other members of the classes who made the trip were Virginia Isvick, Karl Bachner, Larry Hauge and Frank Culbertson. Miss Clara Chilson, speech instructor, accom

panied the group.

Virginia Isvick, winner of PLC's annual oratory contest, again spoke on "Liberal Education." The tournament consisted of con-

tests in debate, ortary, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

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A drive for membership in the did. In latet she enjoyed it so much reason had to wish our out of fived but to be deaded to go on with us flowed to the 65 teams entered in the lower division qualified.

There were 33 schools represented from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Utah. A few of the larger schools competing were Stanford, Southern California, UtCLA, U. of Oregon, Arizona State, and U. of Nevada.

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The gathering was sponsored by the speech fraternity, Phi Kapap Delta.



Clifford Olson Resigns Post; 19 Years Service Commended

was announced yesterday by Dr.
S. C. Eastvold, president of the college. Mr. Olson, whose resignation becomes give trie about July 15, plans to enter the business field.
Commenting on the resignation, Dr. Eastvold said, "Cliff Olson has done a wonderful job in building up the athletic program and plant at PLC. We will miss him, and we are sorry to see him go."

The president further stated that Olson's resignation was presented to the beard of trustees Tuesday, March 30, but they refused to accept it. Theysient a three-man committee weer for see Olson, askins to recognize to PLC as each of all aports in 1929 from Spokane College. He was graduated from Latther College in Decorab, Iowa, in 1925.

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Election Today for Ski Club Queen, Two Attendants

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as the sportsman of the year.

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a leave of absence from the college, In 1942 he was director of the ath-letic program at Fort Lewis. The next year he was appointed person-nel director for Todd-Pacific's bug shipyards in Tacoma. The held that post until the end of the war when he returned to the college. In a Jetter to the editor yester-day, Mr. Olson gives a statement (Continued on Page Four)

AWS Style Show, Basketball Banquet Highlight Weekend

Tribune Writer To Address Hoop Fans On Occasion

Lee Irwin, sports writer for the facoma News Tribune, will be the trincipal speaker at the basketbail anquet to be held tomorrow night at Dittemore's on U. S. 99, Irwin ollowed the Lute hoop fortunes as well as other sports events at PLC brings the past season.

Other plans for the hanquet are still very tentative, according to Dareld Satern, chairman of the af-

Ine Cromarty will act as Joe Cromarty will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Low-ell "Bowser" Wohlhueter will sing. Dareld is arranging additional pregram numbers.

The banquet is being sponsored by the ASB, which had previously decided that all PLC teams winning

championships in their respective sports should be honored in this

sports should be honored in this way.

Helping to share expenses for the sifair is the Tacoma Athletic Club, which has donated \$50.00 toward the hanquet coatst. The Tacoma colleges interest lies in the furthering oralthetics in the Tacoma colleges.

The entire student body is invited to join with the baskethall players at their banquet. Cost per plate for the hanquest food has been set at \$2.55. Dress will be informal.

Job Opportunities Listed on Bulletin Board in Old Main

Board in Old Main
Summer jobs and opportunities
for full-time employment are fisted
on the bulletin board in Old Main.
Today is the last day for the
competitive examination for seven
summer positions as ilfoguards for
the Tacoma city parks.
Writtn examinations for the position of Junior Visitor in the State
Public Welfare Department are. to
be given. Qualifications for this
work are four years of college, or
two years of college plus two years
of successful paid employment. The
starting salary is \$170 per month.
Appointments to the U. S. Civil
Service for stemographiers and typService for stemographers and typ-

Service for stenographers and typists are also announced. Positions are open in Washington, Idaho, are open in Washin Montana and Oregon.

nt Also listed are varied occupations in connection with summer camps.

PROPOSAL ADOPTED

PROPOSAL ADOPTED A fiftrmative vote of 346, as opposed to a dissentible 44, favored the adoption of the \$4.00 saga fee, according to Walt Kunschak, student body president. The proposal stated that the fee is to be collected from each student the first semester which he or she registers at PLC. This will assure each student of a school annual at the end of the year. There will be no additional charge for the annual to the individual.

A bare majority of 390 votes were cast at last Friday's elec-tion.

Propose New Constitution For Approval

A proposal to adopt a new Asso-iated Student Body constitution as introduced at the student body neeting yesterday. President Walt Cunschak presented Ralph Haugen to read and explained the articles which entail new procedures.

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The new constitution was drawn
up by Ralph because the Student
Council feels that the old one was not as effective an instrument for student governmnt as is now needed. Walt explained.

Two main changes are set forth in the proposed constitution. The Student Council membership, which now includes the elected officers Student Council membership, which mow includes the elected officers and class representatives, would be increased to eleven student members. The additions suggested are the editor of the Mooring Mast, the business manager of the Saga, and one representative from the Intra-Club Council.

Intra-Club Council Submitted

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the establishment of an Intra-Club
Council to coordinate and promote
all club activities. This board would
include one representative from
each approved club with the vice
resident of the Student Council
serving as chairman.

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Minor alterations include nomina-tion procedure, qualifications, for yell leader, and literary board for the nomination of, Saga editor and business manager.

1. According to the new constitu-tion, nominations for ASB offices, will be made by a nomination board appointed by the president with the approval of the council. Petitions will also be accepted from the stu-dent body.

Yell-king candidates will be required to demonstrate their abili-ties before the student body before elections.

Literary Board Would Pick

3. A literary board, composed of the faculty committee on student publications and three students ap-pointed by the ASB president with the approval of the council would submit a list of candidates to the

Men Invited to View Swim Suits. Male Fashions

Bathing suits to bridal ensembles will be modeled by five co-eds and two men at the AWS style show tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Lounge

Union Lounge.

The 'unique feature of the showing is the invitation extended to the
male contingent of the campus and
surrounding community, since male
fashions have also taken on a "new
look" this spring, according to
Jacqueline Stephenson and Virginia Isvick, co-chairmen

Spring Theme

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A spring theme will provide the
background for the collection of
coats, suits, and dresses modeled by
Shirley Wall, Doris Shaw, Betty
Kenworthy, Lois Schwisow and
Doris Berg, The clothes will come
from Peoples' Store in Tacoma.
Miss Camella Bartlett, store representative, will-be the commentator.
Eleanor Hellbaum will provide
the musical accompaniment.
Before the stuly feature, a variety

the musical accompaniment. Before the style feature, a variety program will be presented. Beverly Barnhart and Janet Allen, talented Stadium students, will present a voical and a piano solo, respectively. Jim Nylander, talented sophomore, will tap dance. Ruth Johnson will give a reading.

Sohos Will Ushe

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Ushering during the affair will be
four members of the Sohos, Marilyn Pflueger, Elaine Eide, Emily
Sholseth and Beverly Wigen.
Assisting Virginia and Jackie in
their arrangements for the event

Doris Berg and Bonnie Heen, Doris Berg and Bonnie Heen, co-chairmen; Ruby Lyse, Geneve Purvis, Delores Hall, Katiff McLean, decorations; Beverly Wallace, chairman, Grace Rasmussen, Delores Berk, Anne Demers, Charlene Martens, publicity: Phyllis Brynestad, Patti Purvis, provram; Elaine Knutson, Marian Benpaminson, co-chairmen, Mary Jean Bowen, refreshments.

Invitations are extended to the student body, the faculty and Parkland residents to attend. Tickets are thirty-five cents.

Mooring Mast Joins Lutheran Press Service

The Mooring Mast has accepted

The Mooring Mast has accepted a bid to become a member of the recently-formed Association of Official Student Publications of Luctural Institutions of Higher Learning. The invitation was received this week from William A. Thoresen, executive council chairman of the organization, according to Milton Nesvig, adviser of the local publication.

The purpose of the new inter-synodical press organization is to correlate and unity all Lutheras student publications. Mr. Thoresen student Publications will also be made to exchange publications, from the student publication of publications of Lutheran cannother in the solving of practical problems encountered in publishing student sublications on Lutheran Cambers of the Student Publications on Lutheran Cambers in the solving of practical problems encountered in publishing student sublications on Lutheran Cambers in the Lutheran Cambers in made up it as extendent from three Lutheran Cambers in the Lutheran Cambers in the Cambers of the Cambers

Senior Choir Members Take Last Trip;

Two Attendants

Today is election day for the Ski
Club queen candidates, President
Thor Hendrickson reminds all voters. One of the following girls will
be crowned queen at "Faradise
The graduating members of the
Lodge, Saturday night, April 17;
June Ryggs, Beveryl Busch, Shirley Wall, Geneve Purvis, Amy
Brown or Margie Anderson. The
sirl receiving the highest number
of votes will be queen and the next
two will serve as her attendants.
The crowning will be the high
point of the two-day meet planned
for next weckend, April 17 and 18.
Inter-cub races between members
of the club will also be run. Cupof the women's division and one to
the victor of the men's.

This excursion is an all-school afdiar. Busses and private cars will
be used for transportation. Those
of the women's division and one to
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Will cave teach perison about \$2.50
th, Addive for membership in the
club will start in several weeks.
Thro extends the seminetwhich will be an all-Ski Club affair,
We hope to bave increased our
membership considerably by then."

TWO TEACHERS AT MEET

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The graduating members of the
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First stop was Mt. Vernon, where we gave a concert Friday evening, against a many concert Friday evening. Earlier in the day, while passing through the Seattle bus depot, we it just so happened that the tax picked up two extra passengers. One was Peggy Rambergers, who was heading for Stanwood; the other of week in jail. (So they told us jok some to Mt. Vernon, our destination also, The first soprano section being somewhat weakened by the absence of Lois Jean Pearson and Lydia Roberts both soloists). Prof. I was necessary for the back row absence of Lois Jean Pearson and Lydia Roberts both soloists). Prof. I was necessary for the back row absence of Lois Jean Pearson and Lydia Roberts both soloists). Prof. I will be decided to go on with us to Vancouver, B. C. Since Lydia was unable to come, Pat also sang the solos for the entire tour, all of which she had sung previously during the the tone Canadaste to the propose of the council would be a season to the same of the propose of the scretary of the student body seven days before the time of elections for Saga editor and business man-ager.

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By Jean Hesia
The graduating members of the "Choir of the West" have gone on their last foil concert as of last afull concert as of last ally fine church for acoustics and Sunday evening at Everett, the last from all reports was a good concert. However, the ministerial association got ministerial association got min between the last from the series given on this weekend tour.

First stop was Mt. Vernon, where ing tickets in the church without was given a concert. First sevening, along an amusement tax or apply-

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Ode to Ownership

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Keats philosophized. In the abstract, one might be able to sustain the heights of perpetual bliss, but concretely let us discuss for example the physical surroundings of our mutual estate.

Old students coming back from summer vaca-tion at the beginning of this year were amazed to find fluid green grass outlined by geometrically laid walks where there had been only mud and trash before. Flower beds were in bloom and well-tended. The glow of pride, almost of ownership, was truly a joy.

But not forever. A winter of continuous use the prideful "owners" has left its mark. Fre tracks have left deep impressions in the lawns. The right angles which were so painstakingly marked off to make trim walks be-tween buildings have been rounded off by impatient and careless feet. Old cigarette wrappers and county coverings tell of the numerous trips to the SUB for relaxation.

The poet would see significance in such weathering. He would happily soliloquize over these wounds which could each tell his story. The grounds, he would say, which provide the backdrop for the thousand human dramas, have taken on the campus clutter for atmosphere

So says the poet. If the majority around here are poets, the college will gain in tradition and pop bottles: it will have antiques before the sophomores are seniors.

If, however, the proprietor impulse should be prevalent, we would be all for it. PLC would

Spring, Tra-la!
Winter is dead: long live the spring. Everything is blossoming—forsythia. Japanese quince.

daffodils and engagement rings.
The sun peeks above the East much earlier than it used to do, and turns the white dust of frost into powdered diamonds. The birds carol and call back and forth through the trees, and the icy cool creeks race and churn in their courses. Nature seems to be waking up, tubbing its eyes, and springing into vigorous life. Why cannot man follow suit

But no. Though the very trees clap their leaves and a thin brave sunshine sweetens the crisp air, man still works, sweats, fights, weeps,

and goes to classes, Here at PLC, the bells ring with maddening regularity (or don't ring at all, which is even more maddening): quiz questions engross the students while a bird sings beneath the win-dow: professors lecture on and on while a dashing breeze flirts with a flower.

Is it hopeless? Is there no quality in man that breaks through the commonplace, the mundane, and the unimaginative, to thrill with the rennaissance of spring? Is there no emotion that rises with lifting winds and responds to the season?

season?

For the answer we point to the spring again, let the bells ring, and the professors lecture. Let the French revolution be refought iff the classroom, and the silvery-pink slivers of frog muscles quiver under the microscopes. The spirit of spring pervades even man, because engage. ment rings are blooming. -- R. J.

Fun and Fancy Free

Ninety-six-point bonbons to Beverly Butler nd her staff at the CPS news office for their April 1 issue. Throwing all irrevocable journalistic rules regarding slander, libel. and inaccuristic rules regarding stander, note, and maccor-acies to the breezes, they published a paper in keeping with the day. From the headlines, screaming "Vacation Cancelled," to the small item about Margaret Tr um an's singing in chapel, the Trail was filled with imaginative and satirical writings.

This method of airing gripes and undercur-rents which could not be seriously phrased is by far the happiest thought of a unique paper published just for the fun of it.

Polonaise

By Dick Pollen

Hello again. This is your babbling scribe. Right now I'm going to dedicate a song to all stomach-flu sufferers (particularly Bald Bill, the unfurry surrey with no fringe on top). It's to be titled "In the spring, a young man's stomach lightly turns.

As this little stinker is being written, I'm listening to "John's Other Frau." What a program! Right now John's other frau is talking to John's other mother-in-law about John's other wife's other sister-in-law's cousin and John's other frau's mother thinks John's other brother should marry John's other frau's sister which is John's other mother-in-law's other

This program has a lovely box top offer for the frustrated listener. It's a combination family

When another actor on the program com-mended John on his ability to support two wives. John merely said, "it is rather big o'me. (If this isn't corny, neither is Iowa.)

Onions to editor Bowen for tearing up earlier of yours truly. Her only excuse was that the Mast is distributed just before lunch. I don't get it. The title of the piece was "How to Lose Friends and Nauseate People."

To the Reader:

That certain college publication has been making remarks about our fair institution again. In a recent edition of the gray, dingy sheet sometimes known as "Old Eyesore," it referred to our basketeer, Harry McLaughlin, and our team as being slightly overrated. Of course, "Old Eyesore's" writers didn't say it but this time quoted from a Gonzaga publication. Very rarely does this local college paper say very much at all on its own hook. It is always another publication from which they quote. Actually this paper has made more digs at us than a hoe-happy farmer.

In closing I would like to remind you that this practice has gone on for 2 or 3 issues now. But there's no need to be bitter. Let's just hope that our chum does in all sports just as its paper's name implies. I am, of course, referring to the CPS Trail.

Dirty Story
In deep and liquid mud,
I lost my only dime.
Although I didn't find it,
I had a lovely time.

As I See It . .

By Donald N. Duncan

Today from the scenes of the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries toward all points of the compass within the U. S., zealous campaigners are staging the most gigantic sales promotion plan in political history. Their bill-of-goods? General Douglas MacArthur!

From coast to coast, the newspaper chain of William Randolph Hearst is busy selling the American public on MacArthur the Hero, Mac-Arthur the Leader, and MacArthur the Cap-

1 disagree

First. I want to know why Mr. Hearst, who campaigns incessantly for the abolishment of cruelty to dumb animals (his anti-vivisection campaign), now takes the stump for a man whose policy toward Russia if carried over to the White House would inevitably involve millions of American men in a bloody interna-

Secondly, if he is, as claimed, the logical oice for the presidency, is it necessary to conduct his campaign in a manner obviously directed toward stampeding the delegates of the forthcoming Republican convention.

As I see it, recent history has indicated that

'sword-rattling'' is not the technique indicated by international trends. Able diplomacy, not militarism is the crying need of the international scene. War is the last, not the first alternative of American policy in world relations. When is the need for military prowess?

No one is in a better position to judge Mac Arthur's qualifications than the man who serve under him in World War II, and vetgrans or ses from Massachusetts to Oregon hav The Harvard overwhelmingly rejected him. Crimson has voiced it as. "Medals for Mac. Arthur but no one veteran's vote.

There are over three hundred veterans on the Pacific Lutheran College campus. Ask any one of them how they feel about MacArthur's candidacy. Better vet, write your own opinion or this vital matter and direct it toward this column. Your opinions, both for and against, will

be used in this column in the coming weeks.

The question: Do you favor MacArthur at the next president of the United States?

Engagements Mark Return of Students From Easter Recess

During the two weeks since the less-'47, we re the hostelsses. The last Mooring Mast, Thany varied and exciting things have happened to present and past PLC students. The events have run the gamut from announcement of engagements, showers, weddings, and even to the addition of new members to, the PLC family.

Joan Foss came back from Easter vacation with a sparkling diamond. It seems that George Frazier flew all the way from Lawrence, Kansas, to present Joan with the ring. Joan, a junior from Seattle, is englied in the College of Liberal Arts, and hopes to graduate before the wedding belts ring. Her fiance iz an engineering student in the University of Kansas. Congratulations, Joan.

Another happy couple around the Another happy couple around the soften this gray week is (Vierinia).

A daughter recently joined Ted Section of the state of the soften this east work is (Vierinia) and a learn Baird, After days of looks.

when parent the John Leevers, alarch 30. The little boy named Russell Collins. When a self-with the John Leevers and and said, "Well, he's a good-looking kid."

appy couple around the this past week is Virginia and Jean Baird. After days of look-wick and Marvin Johnson. Their in ghaggard. Ted announced that an April Fools' party given by Grace.

Knudson at her home in Parkland. The diamond ring was revealed in also the prond parents of new arbitrates. The result of the properties of the properties. The "new model" in the Rev. Talasen as a place in the College of Education, as a junior. "Happy engagement to you. Ginny and Marv."

PLC Engages CPS

With apologies to Don Pook extend congrain and your flaring of the properties. The properties of the properties of

PLC Engages CPS
With apologies to Don Reid, we now extend congratulations to you and your fiancee, Lucille McKeniney of Tacoma, on your cngagement. Yes, that's right, Don gave a ring to Lucille, a CPS student, by the way, Friday, March 19. Don, who comes from Portland, made it clear-that he has convinced Lucille of the value of PLC and it seems she will make her debut on the campus next, September, They have tentatively set July 30 as-their wedding date. Congratulations, Don, and welcome, Lucille, into the PLC family. family.

family.

The spring vacation was honeymoon time for Oleron Linn, a first
semester freshman, and his bride
Miss Bettie Jean Woodard of Olym oia. The couple was married at Annie Wright Seminary Chapel or Thursday, March 25

Thursday, March 25.

Shower Is Surprise
Mrs. Luther Shennum (Arlene
Cordes), was the surprised guest at
a pink and blue shower held in
her apartument Tuesday evening,
March 30, by about 15 girls. Etta
Clausen, together with Lois Jean
Pennini, ex-47, and Alice Brudie,

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By Eva Guslano
The Viking Club had a meeting
on Tuesday evening, April 6, in the
Student Union Lounge. Pat Foss
and Sally Christensen opened the By Eva Gusland Stident Union Lounge. Pat Fossand Salfy Christensen opened the
program with a piano duet and EvaGusland told some stories in Norvecian. It seemed, however, as if
some of Wikings-have forgotten their "mother language." but
thre was a few that laughed on
the "right places." Before the busimess meeting started, Maria Aagren
and Ruth Holle sang a duet, "Sancta
Lucia," in Swedish.
The club is planning to have a
cruise with "Gallant Lady" on the
Puget Sound in May. There was
quite a discussion apout the
date for the cruise, but it was solved
when one of the members suggested
to have it when the moon was full.
No exact date was set, however,
but watch for the moon and posters.

Quite a few attended the Span-

Quite a few attended the Spanish Club's ice skating party at the Lakewood ice arena last Friday might, April, 2. The sale of tickets was not too big at the beginning, but many more were sold at the arena later in the evening. The school' bus took some of the students out to the arena, but it seemed as if a lot more come out in private cars. Everybody undoubtedly had a good time skating in pleasant company. in pleasant company.

The Viking Club's smorgasbord at King Oscar's place in Seattle on Friday evening, March 19, turned out to be quite a success. The smor-gasbord itself had everything that gasbord itself had everything that possibly could please a hungry Scandinaviañ, and as far as eating is concerned it can only be compared with that of our good old Vikings when they had their "smorgasbord" in Valhalla.



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The Lans will invade Logger
town Wednesday afternoon, April
Id. at CPS in the first city league
game. Last year the Lutheran won
joily one out of the foor starts.
Coach Mary Tommervik's Gladinters show a lot of promise this
year. With shreet newmers as Werstarts.
Livel Knitston, Wayne
Trock Dor Greeco and Paul Reiman, combined with those of last
year, the outlook is much keighter
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Bethel Team Lutes Split Games With Seattle Nine: PLC Gets First Win

Not many basketball traffis can claim an unserieated season's record, but the Bettel Lutheran five with bareball season Monday afterior to the Tacoma V.M.C.A. Church league did just that Jand then topped the Hollywood Frengle quint to the Hollywood Frengle quint topped the Hollywood Frengle quint to the Hollywood Frengle quint topped the Hollywood Frengle quint to the Hollywood Freng



Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

would not give up and
the score in the execut, the last of the scheduled insings. In the cickth, two walks and a costyle error on a would-be double play gave the Chiefains their winning run. Blake by receiged credit for the win, while Norm Sturm was the loser.

Wes Saxton and Dave Garner look good on the mound although they were touched for a couple of runs. The heaviest hitters for the latter were Chuck Loets with three hits for seven times at the plate. Luttes were Chuck Loets with three hits for seven times at the plate. While Dwappe Rose and Jim Turman, each received two for five.

**Mattin's Relays Set ...

**Mattin's Relays crossown rivals from Puget Sound were second in the standing and number of wins with five. Fort Lewis and St. Martin's were only able to gather three and one victories respectively.

Three new events have been added to the relay's agenda—they are 440-yard re lay (4 x 110), medley sprint relay (440, 220, 220 and 880), and medley distance relay (4, ½, 4, 4, and 1 mile).

McLauchlin Seventh Highest

of both fegs removed early next summer.

St. Martin's Relays Set . . .

This year when the respective trackmen from PLC, CPS, St. Mar-tin's, and Fort Lewis meet for the second annual St. Martin's Relays, May 1, teams will be pointing for that number one spot, which our own Lutes occupied last year.

As the 1947 season was the first meeting of this annual affair, all

CPS Wins Northwest And Tacoma Ski Tilts

In the Northwest Conference ski tournament held at Paradise Valley April 3, the Collége of Puget Sound won both the Northwest Conference championship and the Tacoma city ski championship. The Lougers won four places out of six.

Team sogres commutal in conference championship and the same places out of six.

Team scores computed in sec-onds College of Puget Sound, 417.8; Lewis and Clark, 439.4; Whitman, 443; Pacific Lutheran, 672.2.

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Tomorrow at one p.m. the CPS. Harold Malnes, Hal Schrupp, Harthinelads invade Luteville for the season's opening track meet. It will be an injury-riddled Lute squad defening the feity crown Saturday afternoon. Cold weather, has produced so many pulled muscles and charley-horses that it would be a hard task to name all PLCs casualties. Harry McLaughlin's all-ing unit-will leave him in the insert.

casualties. Harry McLaughlin's ail-ing pins' will carry him in the jave-lin and shotput events, but Harry will have to pass up the high jump and running events this spring. Bright spot in the Lute time trials-was the 880 work of Leif Knutson. The long-striding Leif is rounding into one of the Luttes' better dis-tance niên. The distance, runs ap-pear, to be the Lutherans' best bet with Louis Brunner, and Grant Huffman also capably carrying the Lute colors'.

Lute colors.

Fidd Events Are Weakest
Weakest spot in the PLC armor
seems to be in the field, eventsPole vaulters, shot putters, high
jumpers, and discus tossers are few.
Laughlin is still kingpia and should
take that event. Broad jumper Jim
Nylander also is a steady performer.

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Loggers Reported Strong
Reports from the north end of
Tacoma indicate that the Loggers
will field a much stronger squad
than that of last year. All eyes will
he on high jumbers. Wayne Manu
and Al. Danielson in hopes of a
new meet record. Last saring Manu
oared of feet. 5% incles to top the,
previous mark. Other boys to watch
when the maroon and white invade
are Tomchick, Fabulich, Stiters,
Light and Kowalski (if clighble).

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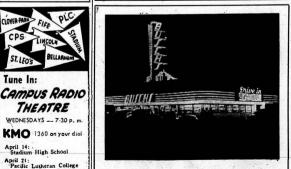
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Weiss,
Charles Martin a pupil of Mrs.
Gudrun Ronning, will act as assisting artist. Grace Elaine Gulhangen,
sister of Rumohr, will accompany
home.

The program will be as follows

French Suite, G major J. S. Bach Sonata, Op. 7, Eb major Beethove Miss Gulhaugen

Picture Booklet To Be Distributed To PLC Students

"Education for Youth," Pacific Lutheray College Bulletin, will be distributed today to all students and to all persons and organizations on ollege mailing list

ASL Club to Hold

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m informal discussion of the events of today which will be to-morrow's history took place at the lastre of John Szaba, junior, last Sunday 'cening, The coasion was the gathering of the newly-formed current vents eith which, net to compare and share idea concerning research.

Die Mainacht A Dream Mr. Martin The White Peacock... Sonatina Miss Gulhaugen

ASL Club to Hold

compare and share ideas concerning present national and international world conditions.

The spotlight of interest focused on such topics as the presidential candidates, and the unbarmonious Russian-American relations in Berlin. The radio programs of Walter Winchell and Drew Peason also furnishd plenty of conversational starting points.

The group will gather again at the flome of the adviser, Prof. Michel Franck, Sunday evening, April 25. A private reception will be held A private reception will be held after the centert at the home of Mrs. Routing. Autong the special guests will be Rutmoh's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Gulbaugen of Sacramento, who are driving up-for their daugluer's recital. All Who what to atward are cord-ially justiced. April 25,

Discussion Group

Coach Cliff Olson Resigns Position

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(regarding his resignation. The text of the letter reads:

"It is not casy to leave a place airer being connected with it for innetent years. It is doubly difficult when that institution means as much to one as PLTC. means to me Illow-ever, I have come to the conclusion that I have been here long enough, and the properties of the letter reads:

"It is not casy to leave a place airer being connected with it for interest years of the properties of the conclusion of that I have been here long enough, and the properties of the letter growing at PLC. needed that all it did not feel free to leave until more of these had been accomplished. Now we have tennis courts, a fine football field and running for track, a baseball diamond, a golf course, and a leautiful gymanism.

The way also have two fine you'ng to carbon who know PLCS problems and who intend to make coaching their life's work. For these reasons I feel that I can now leave with a good conscience. My work here has been a pleasure and, a privilege and I have received wonderful cooperation from our presidents, faculty, students, alumni and friends of the college. I have had a school show the work with as any coach has ever had. I have had a school show the work with as any coach has veer had. I have had a school show the work with as any coach has veer had. I have had a school show the work with the work with the work with the work is the best of everything in their work at PLC.

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old gravel patch when there were
nine hoss out and when our entire
schedule was a high school schedule. Then leading into Junior College competition and ending with
tough college competition, as we
have now. The hops who played
them with no facilities and with no
tradition back of them certainly
blazed a trail, which should be an
inspiration to present and future
PLC athletes. With let it is tough to
leave, it is with pleasure I rememleave, it is with pleasure I remem ber the privilege I have had of work ing with such a fine bunch and the fine support I received here.

"Sincerely yours, "CLIFF OLSON."

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SUN. APRIL 11--2 mm. Re ception in SUB lounge for Angustana choir: 6:30 p.m., Fire-side meeting, SUB lounge: 7:30 p.m., Augustana ch'eir concert, First Lutheran Church, Ta-

MON. APRIL 12—Tennis and golf matches at CPS; 7:30 p.m. Business Club, SUB lounge; 7:00 p.m., Spanish Club, recep-

tion room.
TUES. APRIL 13–12, special meeting of Lettermee's Club; 4 Dat. Reception by Margar-eta Neovius SUB Jounge; 7 pm. Choir record cutting in SUB Jounge; 7 pm. German Club, chapel.
WED. A O'R LL 44— Baseball game at CPS; 7 pm., LDR; 8 pm. Recital, Rumohe finhangen, SUB Jounge.
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Activities

Mrs. Robert Olson will speak

at the next meeting of the LDR, which will be held Wednesday aft-

Joyce Ruffcorn led devotions and Tko Holland gave the message at Campus Devotions yesterday. Paul Braaflodt played a violin solo.

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Students of I'LC and residents Tacoma will hear three outstanding choirs in the next two months, Prof. County J. Malmin announced. Prot. Gunnar J. Malmin announced. On Sunday, April II, at 7:30, the Augustana Choir will appear in concert at the Central Lutheran. Church and on April 22 the Wom-en's Choir, from the University of Oslo, Norway, will be at PLC for the day.

which will be held Wednesday afternoon. Fritzi Busching, soprano, will sing a solo.

A singspiration, led by Icanald Josie, was the main part of the Program of the Fireside organization held Sunday, April 4. Rev. Milton Neavig spoke to the meeting, using John 17 as the basis for his talk. he day the day.

The Augustana Choir will-spend the tlay on the campus Sunday and will be the guests of the PLC choir ar supper in the student dining room. Mr. Malmin says that our choir will probably sing for them but he doubts that the Augustana Choir will be able to sing here.

Choir will be able to sing bere.

The Oslo Women's Choir will
also be the guests of the local orgainer ion at a rec pition in the
Stodent Union when they appear
here. Mr. Malmin-says the PLC
choir and their guests will probably sing tengether at the reception.
The Oslo 'choir is making a tour
of the entire U.S. and has been
sponsored by many of the largest
colleges well as Blanvard, Vale and
Columbia.

On May 23, the Nowegoian Male

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On May 23, the Norwegian Male Choruses of Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Everett will convene at PLC and will present a concert directed by Gunnar Malmin. This chorus will consist of approximately 150 voices from all over the Pacific Northwest.

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