

Luise Rainer to Play Title Role in Play

The Mooring Mast PLC Students Cast in Play

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League to Have Convention

PLC students will take part in the annual convention of the South Puget Sound Circuit Luther League to be held April 23-25 at the First Lutheran Church in Seattle.

Those students taking part will be Dave Wold, president of the Circuit; Larry Peterson, Circuit vice-president; Ann Nielsen, corresponding secretary; Jan Whitmore, recording secretary; Clair Egtvedt, treasurer; Elisabeth Omli, Circuit P.T.L. secretary; Lauren Bloom and Iver Haugen.

Participating in the convention will be youth from all the Evangelical Lutheran churches in the South Puget Sound area. It will open with registration on April 23 at 6:30 p.m., and will close with the regular church service on Sunday morning, April 25.

The Seattle convention is one of 110 similar circuit conventions to be held throughout the United States and Canada this spring. The South Puget Sound Circuit is a part of the International Young People's Luther League, which has a membership of some 65,000, organized in nearly 2,500 congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. National headquarters are in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The YPLL, of which the South Puget Sound Circuit is a member, has a working budget of more than \$50,000 donated by ELC youth, known as Youth In Action. This money is used: (1) to maintain a youth headquarters staff of seven persons in Minneapolis; (2) support youth work in foreign lands by contributing towards the salaries of two youth workers, one in Madagascar and the other in South Africa; (3) to defray the cost of distribution of thousands of pieces of literature, including more than 10,000 free packets to the parents of newly-confirmed youth; (4) to cover partial cost of preparing and distributing program and promotion materials, the Christian youth magazine, ONE; also, the expense of promoting leadership training schools, Bible camps, and conventions.

The general purpose of the YPLL is "to win and to hold young people for Christ." This is done through a four-fold program which includes education, Christian service, devotional programs, and recreation.

Leadership schools are provided annually for some 1,000 youth, and Bible camps are conducted for an additional 16,000 young people during the summer months. A stewardship program known as YES (Youth Education in Stewardship) was in-

Osburn Wins Speech Contest; Qualifies For District Meet

John Osburn won the Area Speech Contest last Saturday night at Lakewood. He was in competition with all of the Toastmaster Clubs in Tacoma. John is now qualified to participate in the District Speech Contest on May 15 which includes the best speakers from Western Washington.

Last Wednesday, the new officers took over with Jack Hoover presiding as president.

Start Work On Daffodil Parade Float

"Parkland of Playland" is the theme of the Pacific Lutheran float, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, to be entered in the annual Daffodil parade on April 10.

The all around theme of the Daffodil Festival is "Vacationland," which ties in with the year-long celebration of the Washington Centennial.

The float is a sleek 31 feet long and 10 feet wide. It rises in the center, spanned by an elliptical or circular canopy supported on candy striped columns suggesting a merry-go-round. On top of the canopy is a slowly rotating sculpture featuring the College Chapel in a setting of a forest and mountains. Rising to the canopy is a display of open books.

The rotating sculpture will be constructed of papier-mache mounted on a wooden skeleton covered by chicken wire. The entire float will be covered with 40,000 daffodils.

"Parkland of Playland" will be entered in the parade as float No. 35.

The float is being constructed in the bus garage on the lower campus. Friday night, after supper, the students will begin putting the flowers on it.

The parade will begin in Tacoma (Continued on Page Four)

Kiwanis Will Give Benefit Program

The Kiwanis Benefit Concert will present a program on the evening of April 10, in the Chapel auditorium. The purpose of this program is to raise money for band uniforms for the Franklin Pierce High School and for other band equipment at Bethel High School. They are being sponsored by the Parkland Kiwanis. A few years ago this club sponsored a concert and raised \$4,000; this is how Pacific Lutheran got their band uniforms. Admission price is \$1.50.

During the first part of the program the band will play such selections as "Allegro Maestoso" from "Water Music," by Handel, the "Second Suite for Military Band," by Holsts, and "Three Trumpeters," by Agostini.

The other part of the program will feature the Chorus singing the popular "Song from Moulin Rouge," George Gerschwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me," and perhaps a Negro spiritual.

Mr. Frederick Newnham will sing "Song of Morus to Mars," by Boyce, and "Song of the Vagabond," by Vaughn Williams; also, "Old Mother Hubbard," arranged by Heley Hutchinson.

John Rydgren will do a reading of the death scene from the play "Cyrano de Bergerac." A favorite piece, "The Jamaican Rumba," will be played by Constance Hustad and Ellen Henry in a two-piano duet.

"Luise Rainer, star of stage and screen, will play the title role in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Lorraine," for the May 7 evening performance of the Drama-Music Festival," Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, director of the Department of Speech, announced last week.

Professor Karl will direct the production, while Stanley D. Elberson, assistant in the Department of Speech, will be assistant director. Miss Alice Moe, also of the Speech Department, will supervise costumes and make-up.

Chorus To Appear In Two Programs

Appearing at the Kiwanis Club program in the CMS Saturday evening, April 10, and then at First Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Sunday, April 11, the Pacific Lutheran College Chorus, under the direction of Prof. R. Byard Fritts, will close out their pre-Easter singing engagements.

Tomorrow evening at the Kiwanis show, the 80-member organization will present two numbers, "To Sing a Song" (from "The Song from Moulin Rouge"), and "Someone to Watch Over Me," by Gerschwin. The following morning at the Palm Sunday service, they will offer, "Our Redeemer's Prayer," "Ride on King Jesus" (Negro spiritual), and "Thee We Adore," by Frederick Candlyn.

The past week has also found the chorus busy meeting engagements. Sunday evening, April 4, they performed for the "Luther League Day on Campus" service, singing "For All the Saints" and "Ride on King Jesus." At the coronation of the

Dorm Cornerstone To Be Laid May 7th

Friday, May 7, will be a "red letter" day on the campus. The cornerstones for the two new dormitories will be laid.

The rites are scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. Friends of the college are invited to attend this historic event.

Members of the college board of trustees will be present, as they will hold their annual spring meeting Thursday, May 6, and will be staying over for the spring festival.

Miss Rainer immigrated to this country from Vienna in 1936, and promptly won the Academy award for her portrayal of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," her second motion picture. The award was made in March, 1937. The following year she won top honors again, getting the award for her work in "The Good Earth." She was also nominated for a third Academy award.

A tentative cast of 23-37 has been selected by Mr. Karl, and they began their four weeks of rehearsal last night.

'Choir of West' Has Good Audiences

The "Choir of the West," along Director Gunnar J. Malm and Chaperone, Mrs. E. C. Knorr, are enroute to Prineville, Oregon.

Enthusiastic audiences have met the choir in the six concerts given thus far. Eight more appearances are slated for the choir.

Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, was packed for the opening concert Friday night. Yakima's Central Lutheran Church was filled for Saturday's program. The Dorcas Circle fed us a full course chicken dinner prior to the concert. Host pastor and PLC graduate, Rev. Roland Swanson, regaled us with many stories from his days in the choir.

They "hung from the rafters" Sunday morning in Grandview's small but attractive Imanuel Lutheran Church, when the choir and church members worshipped together.

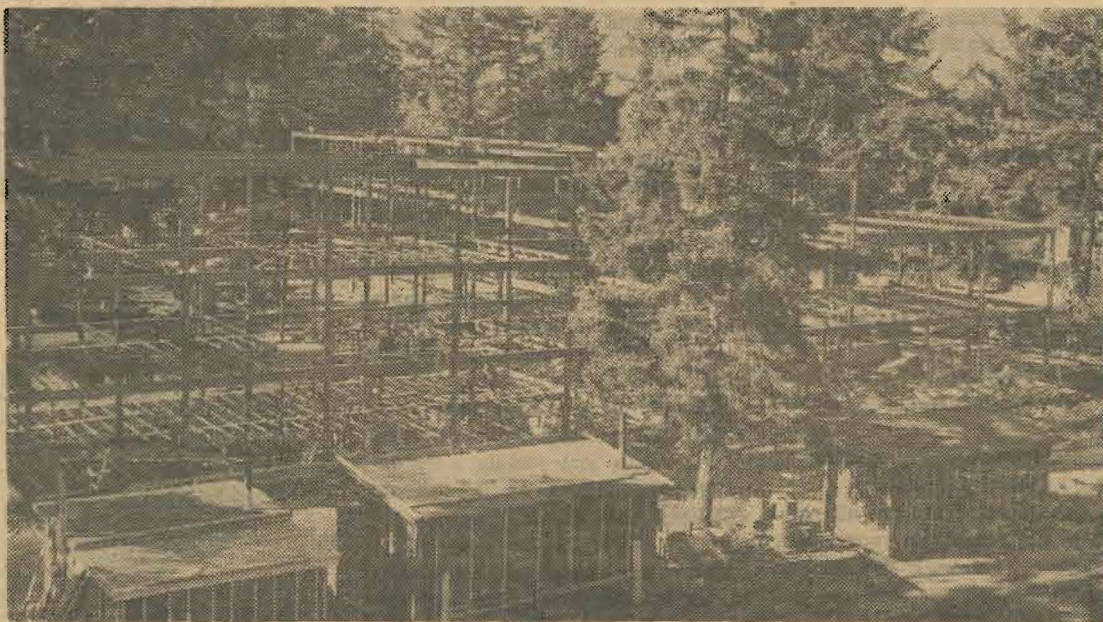
The busy Sunday was climaxed by a thrilling concert before a full house in First Lutheran Church, Kennewick.

A very appreciative Pendleton audience greeted us in our concert Monday. —Milton Nesvig

Linne Will Have Annual Outing

On April 23, 24 and 25, the Linne Society will have its annual outing at Rainbow Lodge on Hood Canal. It is mainly for the purpose of getting out to observe nature and have a good time. However, one of the things they will do also is collect specimens for the laboratory here and for the University of Southern California. The low tides are especially favorable for collecting sea specimens at this time.

The Preliminary Arrangement Committee is headed by Topper Nielsen. The food committee has Charly Brandt and Mrs. Creso in charge. The transportation committee is the responsibility of Elwood Rieke, who will arrange rides in cars for all those going.



DORMITORIES GOING UP—The steel work has been completed on the two new dormitories being erected on the campus at a cost of over one million dollars. The building frame pictured above is that of the men's dormitory. The photograph was taken from the roof of the Chapel-Music-Speech building.

Support the Festival . . .

To those who complain of dead week-ends: There's a big week-end coming up. It will be the biggest week-end of the year; the week-end the stars perform! We've had some thrilling moments this year, and they've all added up to a wonderful year. Think back, and reminisce about the following big week-ends of the year:

- Homecoming
- Omnibus of the Arts
- Saga Carnival
- NAIA Playoffs
- Lucia Bride Festival

and many more They bring back a lot of happy thoughts, don't they? Well, the Drama-Music Festival is bigger than all of these. Luise Rainer, Jakob Gimpel, the Seattle Symphony, also fellow students, to see and hear.

So let's quit beefing about nothing to do, and support the Festival 100 percent. Remember, May 6th through the 9th—mark it on your calendar!

A Clear Conscience . . . ?

Not if your one of the few students still seen, either studying or sleeping during chapel services. Let's be honest with ourselves, our friends and the speaker. Chapel is not the place to study, but the place to receive inspiration. Do you have a clear conscience?

Make the Tolo a Success . . . !

The success of the approaching DPK Tolo depends largely upon the number of girls who take the initiative and invite a boy as their escort.

Granted, the undertaking is unfamiliar and requires an appreciable amount of courage, but the rewards are satisfactory and adequate. Aside from setting a pleasant precedent, the annual tolos often serve as "ice-breakers" in boy-girl relationships.

So take heed, girls, and don't let Tolo night find you dateless and regretful.

Dorm Doin's . . .

By Euny and Joanie

Some people sure have it soft! Who ever heard of a 10-day spring vacation? Former PLCites, Kathy Schwerin and Rosy Roth, were seen returning like "Marley's Ghost" for a couple of days this week to see some of their long forgotten friends from last year. Both Kathy and Rosy are attending Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Well, well, so we even have celebrities right on our very campus! Joanne Dahl was just going to be a bride's maid for a wedding but it ended up in a style show on TV. It seems that her friend had a friend that had a friend that knew a friend, whose friend's uncle's friend's friend was a fiend, I mean a friend, of the bride and designed all the gowns in the wedding party. The friend's friend—oh let's not go into detail again—is a well known designer, so consequently, to make a long story short, they all ended up on TV. For details ask Joanne—she knows, she was there!

Marciel, the hot rod wheel, is at it again! Man, when that woman's behind the wheel watch out! She's really a zorchy, dark green, real nervous driver! Doing 80 in a 30-mile an hour zone, down a hill, passing three cars on the way, she happened to notice that one of the cars was a paddy wagon! Upon reaching the bottom of the hill she used "the old noodle," jumped out of the car and started examining the tires ferociously! Of course, the cop thought that she was having tire trouble and went about his business without any questions! Well, not many, anyway! He did ask, "lady, aren't you sure it isn't the speed, not the tires?" To which she replied, "Oh, no, I have a funny feeling it's the tires!" Marciel is a real nervous talker, too!!

This week we have a question!! "What is your opinion of the new mirrors down in the dining hall?" Sue Hatch: "It's impressive!" Jo Pierson: "Well, I don't know! It's kind of amusing to see if you're losing or gaining weight!" Carol Smith: "Makes for good eating?" Lyndal Lovett: "It's fine when you're sitting with your back to it!" Joan Worle: "If you can stand to look at yourself in the morning, it's rather nice." Jeanette Foss: No comment! Percy Asper: "Ug" (Profound). Kathy Biery: "Ahh Ah Ha Ha." Alta Prestbye: "If you didn't have to walk by them it would be all right—I like the faculty in the corner!" Myrna Berg: She thinks she's doing twice as much work now that those mirrors are there! Donna Swanson: "Now I have an excuse for talking to myself, because there's two of me!" Carol Bottemiller: "Well, it's like this—No!! Tee Hee—Oh, don't you dare!! No—You're going ape!" Mona Wetten—"Might as well leave it blank." Norma Crawford: "It makes most interesting wall paper!" Sylvia Kirkebo: "I'm scared of um!" Lorie Zellmer: "I've noticed a few prominent people primping!" Barbara McDonald: "Did you see E. J. brushing her teeth in front of them?" Maudie Straub: "I'm getting an intense inferiority complex!" Jean Cogburn: "They're all right if you're not sitting so your reflection isn't in the crack so that half of your face is on one side and half on the other side." Proletarian Profiles may have driven "Gunkum" out but they'll never get us!!

Hestenes, Shinkoethe Wed in Tower Chapel

Nancy Shinkoethe, junior, and David Hestenes, senior, were married Sunday, March 28, in the tower chapel of the Chapel-Music-Speech building. Dr. S. C. Eastvold performed the ceremony and Dr. J. P. Pflueger gave the wedding sermon. Carol Brace and Eugene Perry were attendants.

A dinner was given for the couple at Dr. Eastvold's home.

David plans to enter the army and Nancy will return to PLC after a summer which they hope to spend in Hawaii.

Ron-de-View . . .

A new and stimulating column will be printed for the first time this week—too bad I can't claim the honor of writing it. It was really written by a very deep friend of mine who used to be a ventriloquist, but now, since vaudeville has seen its last, is a very successful medium. You know what a medium is—one of those guys who lets you talk to your relations for a price.

Before introducing my friend to you, the public, I feel the usual introductory story is necessary. And here it is:

It seems my friend was conducting a seance once upon a time, in which an elderly old lady was commuting with her husband, who had passed away quite recently and had forgotten to give her the combination to his business safe. This was a deplorable situation, since she was without funds until she could crack that safe. After successfully talking with her husband, and obtaining the information, my friend realized that he should be able to get some more of her money if he did something extraordinary. So he fell back on his old trade, and told her she could now talk with her husband while he drank a glass of water. And now, without further ado, I present to you the columnist of the century, Mr. Prew Dreardon (no relation to "From Eternity to Here").

"Thank you, John, thank you. Now, friends, we will get right down to brass tacks. Speaking of brass tacks, or to take a more specific viewpoint, brass itself, let's talk about the Army-McCarthy battle. As this writer sees it, the fight was even up to the twelfth round, at which time the Army employed the use of its secret weapon, Schine. The Army had the upper hand, until midway in the fourteenth round, when McCarthy drug Pravis out of his hole, and the judges awarded the decision to McCarthy. There were few low blows, but considering everything, it was a pretty dirty fight."

Speaking of Schine, or to take a more specific viewpoint, signs themselves, have you been in the coffee shop lately? They have a new sign in there—plastered on the left clavicle of the man in charge—Lemonade, 10 cents; Limeade, 10 cents; Promenade, 50 cents; First-Aid, free!

Thought for the day: Loof lipra is not a Scandinavian phrase; spell it backwards, and you have the intelligence quotient of the people who read this column.

The "Lady Lutes" will meet April 13, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Worley, 513 South 123rd. All wives of students are invited.

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Proletarian Profiles

By Steen-Roe-Utzinger

A modern-day Inca princess, from the emerald hills of Peru, has enrolled at PLC unbeknown to the Foreign Exchange Students Bureau. Perhaps this gross oversight was caused by the fact that Lima is so tall and tapered, but whatever the reason, we would like to correct this situation as of now. A quick glance into Miss Taper's background should do much to clarify her present position.

Because of continued failing bean crops, the Taper family, Kidney, String, Baby Jumping, and Lima, were forced to flee from debtors' prison and hark to the migrating call of the Portland, Oregon-bound wild geese herd. No sooner had they arrived at the-city-by-the-river than a scout for the Roosevelt High Teddies, noting her great height, induced Lima to give up her pagan tribal rites and turn her many talents to basketball.

After four arduous years, her high school education finished, and having survived the traditional graduation weeping and gnashing of teeth, Lima decided that she should break the ties that bind and move on to a new bind. Thus, she enrolled at PLC.

Because of her native shyness, Lima hid under the shade of her Frosh beanie for the first semester, and it wasn't until the second semester that anyone recognized her smoldering Latin beauty, but when they did, she was promptly nominated for Saga Queen.

Lima's not going to be at PLC next year, but this is not a blot on her extra-curricular activities. PLC's loss is Emmanuel Hospital's gain. It seems that she has fallen victim to a lingering Peruvian disease, and she is badly needed at the hospital to undergo certain dangerous experiments to ascertain its cause. Good luck, Lima, and if you don't come back, we'll all understand.

Will someone please enter our tattoo contest. If someone doesn't take an interest soon, we'll be forced to write about something else.

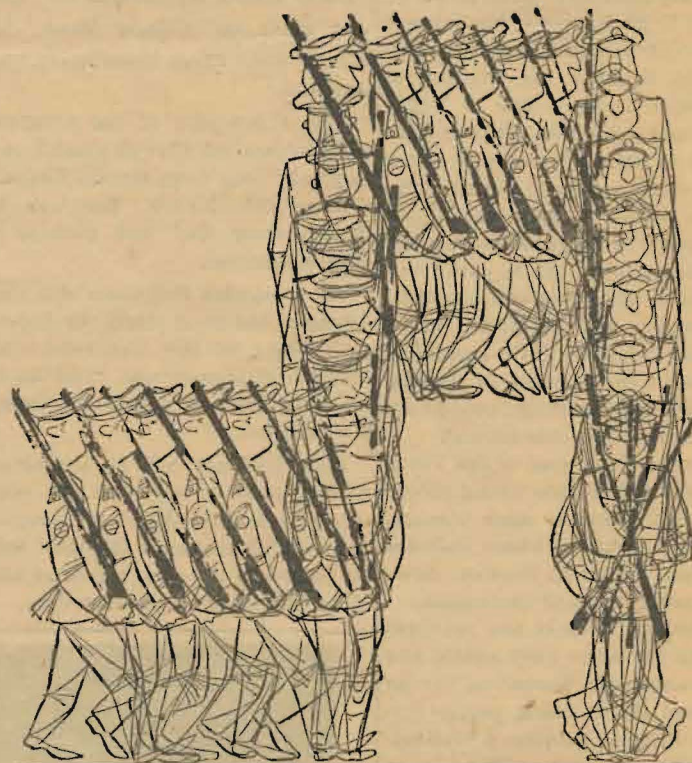
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By Looie Spry

Before many more suns have passed, baseball teams all over the country will start the long grind for their respective league's pennant. All eyes will be watching Casey Stengel's World Champion New York Yankees. Will they make it six in a row or will the Indians or the White Sox, maybe even the Red Sox, grab the post-season greenbacks?

The Yanks made a couple of deals during the winter and it remains to be seen whether they will pan out or not. Far be it for this humble writer to second guess the Yankee bigwigs, but one wonders if the champs got an even break in the barbers.

Vic Raschi brought a fabulous price to the Yankee pocketbook, but where will they make up those 13 games he won last season? Well, with a good club like the Yankees behind him, Harry Byrd, the big right-hander acquired from Philadelphia, could win that many and a few more. Vic was getting along in years while Byrd is in his prime. Returning from last year's staff are Whitey Ford, Eddie Lopat, Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain, Bobby Kuzava, and Bill Miller.

Behind the mask, they have the one and only Yogi Berra, undoubtedly the best in the league. Charlie Silvera and rookie John Howard will help out the Yogi.

Th Yank infield depth was weakened somewhat when Billy Martin was drafted. Casey had good reserve strength with the return of Gerry Coleman from the servic. As it stands, Ol' Case will have Gil McDougald at third, Scooter Rizzuto at short, Coleman at second, and either hold-over Joe Collins or slugger Eddie Robinson, obtained from the Athletics, at first. Andy Carey figures to be the top infield reserve.

In the deal with Philadelphia, the Bombers gave up some of their outfield strength. They sent, along with first baseman Don Bollweg, Bill Renna and promising rookie Vic Power to the Athletics. This did not exactly wreck the pasture picture, but it strengthened Philadelphia considerably. The Yanks still have the best outer gardeners in the league. Gene Woodling, a sure fielder and a good hitter, patrols left. Mickey Mantle, who had the lowest batting mark of the three (.295), roams the centerfield green as Dimaggio did in days of old. Hank Bauer guards the short right field area at the Stadium and does his share of the hitting. If one of these happens to be laid up there is always Irv Noren to step into the picture. Noren is not quite on a par with the others but the Bombers wouldn't cry in their root beer if they had to play him.

In the winter dealings, the Yanks gave up four players and received two plus a sizeable sum of cash. However, they didn't especially weaken themselves but distributed strength around the league. Raschi should help the Card pitching staff a good deal, but they are in the National League and the Yanks will not be affected unless the Redbirds should surprise in the NL. The Philadelphia Athletics were helped greatly by the addition of the three Yanks, but they are still going nowhere fast in th junior circuit.

Therefore, this writer makes the prediction that the New York Yankees will be in the World Series for the sixth straight year and will take th championship of the world home again by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers in seven games.

P.S.—A certain guy wanted his name on the sports page, so here it is—Lonnie Roberts.

On the Outside

The Honor Roll tea was held for the honor students of PLC at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold on Wednesday, April 7, at 4:00 p.m. The informal tea was sponsored by the Tassels.

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The traditional DPK Tolo will be held April 23, at the New Yorker, in Tacoma, at 6:30 p.m. Turkey dinner, with crab cocktail, will be on the menu. Mr. Weiss will act as master of ceremonies. Rose Larson, tolo chairman, announces that the ticket sale will begin Friday. The cost is \$4.50 per couple.

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Marguerite Thomson and Onella Lee will present a joint recital in the CMS auditorium, April 25, at 3:00 p.m.

Onella will accompany Marguerite while she sings, then will play three selections. Their program has not been completed, but will be announced later.

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The Gamma Chapter of PLC Alumni will give a luncheon April 24, at 1:00 p.m.

Pastel colors will be used in the decoration, and spring flowers will be used for centerpieces. The luncheon will be served buffet style.

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Cookies, cakes and candy will be sold on campus by the Spurs, directly following the April 20 Chapel program.

Track Squad To Have Meet

The varsity track squad takes on Western Washington tomorrow afternoon in the first meet of the season, the Western Vikings playing host at the Bellingham field.

Probably making the trip will be sprinters Don Gaarder and Jack Hoover; 440 and 880, Stan Jacobsen, Terry Brown, Gerald Farmer, Clyde Genz; mile and 2-mile, Ted Siek, Anwar Zainal; weights, Ivar Eliason, Dave England; hurdles, Clay Sparks, Jim Capelli, Jack Nusbaum.

A couple of choir boys, Joe Reitz and Paul Running, will miss the meet.

Western Washington has fielded strong teams in the last few years and are figured to be strong again.

Mark Salzman is still looking for depth to add to the team. Eligibility rules seem to be holding mack several good prospects. It might be noted that athletes who are ineligible can compete in all meets except the Conference meet, which is hld on May 28 and 29. On the whole, the outlook for a good season is more promising than it has been in the last few years, since there are good prospects in almost all the events.

As part of the turn-out program, mentor Mark Salzman is going to run off a Decathlon event between the squad, with each man competing in the ten events. The decathlon is primarily a test of versatility because it includes running for speed, running for endurance, high jumping and pole-vaulting, and throwing weights.

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Players Competing For Spots on Tennis Squad

They're starting to knock the fuzz off the tennis balls on lower campus now, with 13 players on the tennis ladder and competing to make the five-man traveling squad. The first scheduled match was yesterday against CPS.

The tennis ladder, before any challenge matches were played, looked something like this, the first four being seeded on the basis of seniority: Pete Luvaas, Jim Jaeger, Ivan Seppala, and Adrian Knutson, respectively; then by drawing the next nine: Bill Anderson, Bill Brereton (Lincoln '52), Bruce Hille (Ritzville '53), Dale Schimke, Rudy Sanders, Roger Larson, Don Nelson and Bill Johnson (Stadium '53). Those positions may have changed, since several challenge matches were played this week.

The condition of the fences surrounding the tennis courts makes it unlikely that inter-collegiate contests will be held there until the fence is mended.

Coming to the Lute tennis club with experience, either high school or here last year, are Bruce Hille from Ritzville, whose game has been th most consistent with the exception of Pete Luvaas; Jim Jaeger, Ivan Seppala, Adrian Knuteson from last year's club, Bill Johnson, fourth seeded at Stadium high last spring, and Rudy Sanders from Eatonville.

It's not known just who can beat who yet, but it will be interesting to find out once challenge matches are under way.

Getting back to freshmen girls, a few of them were remarking the other day that they thought they'd better watch their diets or they'd waist away.

One accomplishment of note after spending four years at this institution and still being a freshman (second semester) is that I learned to read.

I attended a class which was a form of recreation after spending an hour at the Babbling Brook eating pretzels and drinking hot black coffee. Attending classes is an obligation for those wanting a well rounded education. A well rounded education includes books and a number of other things which reminds me of what Art Wolden said, "We may live without friends, we may live without books, but civilized man can't live without cooks."

Still with me, boarding club? Getting back to interludes—I wonder if the epistles were the wives of the apostles.

In closing I leave you with this thought: Beauty is only skin deep, but my, what skin!

—Marvonek

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Monday, April 12
 12:10—DRG, Day Room.
 12:30—Lettermen, M-109.
 4:00—W.A.A., Gym.
 5:00—I.C.C., M-109.
 6:45—Prayer service, CMS balcony
 7:15—L.S.A., L-115.
 7:30—Organ Guild, CMS Music Library.
 9:00—Blue Key, A.S.B. office, SUB.
 Tuesday, April 13
 7:00—Co-Ed/Quette Series AWS—Miss Moe.
 Chapel—Freshmen.
 12:30—Mission Crusaders.
 4:30—Council.
 6:30—Spurs.
 Wednesday, April 14
 6:15 a. m.—Toastmasters, Coffee Shop.
 5:00—Easter Vacation begins.

Work Started On Daffodil Parade Float

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 at 10 a.m., April 10, starting at 17th and going down through Broadway, 9th, and out Pacific Avenue to Highway 99.
 The committees for the Daffodil float are the following students:
 Faculty Adviser: Professor Robert I. Johnson.
 General Chairman: Edward Roakvam.
 Technical Assistants: Gerald Sheffles and Stanley Reed.
 Color and Design: J. P. Carlstrom and Jerald Slattum.
 Construction: Iver Eliason and Jerry Sundby.
 Finance: Maurice Fink.
 Floral Decoration: Joan Werle.

The PLC Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Larson, will also march in the parade.

Luther League Meet To Be Held This Month

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 troduced last year.
 YES emphasizes training youth to give money regularly each Sunday, putting all stewardship responsibilities in and through the Church into one weekly worship offering. Youth are urged to give in proportion to the amount of their income and to give half of the gift to Christian work outside their local congregation.
 Important also in the work of the Luther League is the encouragement of Bible study and discussion groups on problems relative to everyday life.

Chorus To Appear In Two Programs

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 Daffodil Queen, Tuesday night, April 6, before an estimated crowd of 10,000, they presented the same numbers they are to sing tomorrow evening.
 Coming events for the group include a half hour broadcast from the capitol rotunda in Olympia on the evening of April 21, and singing with the choir in the festival chorus in presenting Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," at the Drama-Music Festival, May 8.
 Prof. Fritts had the following to say, "For those of you who have enjoyed past performances of the chorus this year but felt that it was just a sampling, be sure to mark May 22 on your calendar. That evening the chorus is planning a full evening's show that we're sure will more than satisfy everyone."

Junior Class Cruise

The Junior Class will sponsor a cruise to be held April 24 from 7 to 12 p.m. Due to lack of space, only 50 people will be able to go on this all-school affair, emphasized Alta Prestbye, general chairman. The price is \$1.25 per person.

PLC, U. of W. Will Join For Cruise on Sound

Joining the Lutheran Students of the University of Washington in a joint cruise, Pacific Lutheran's L.S.A. will travel the Puget Sound from 12 to 6 p.m. on April 24, Jack Hoover, vice-president, announces. Two dollars per person will be charged. Because of limited space, only 25 people can make the trip.

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HUMOR COLUMN

I have known many unhappy people during my life but by far the saddest was my friend McRorie, who thought he was a hamburger.

McRorie's life began in the usual manner. He was a lovely child with beautiful eyes, especially the green one in the middle.

But soon his family began to notice peculiar little things about him. As a very young child he had an odd habit of crawling into stale hamburger buns and falling asleep. His mother accidentally made bread pudding out of him 12 times before they finally broke him of it.

They didn't dare leave him alone in the kitchen. He would lie on the breadboard, smear relish in his hair, balance pickle slices on his nose, and stuff onions in his ears. Once they found him holding himself in a frying pan and chortling as he heated up the stove.

Finally McRorie was taken to a mind doctor (technically speaking, a pediatrician). The doctor spent a great deal of time with him. "Why," he calmly screamed at McRorie, "Why do you think you are a hamburger?"

"Please, sir, I am a hamburger," McRorie proudly replied.

The pediatrician, trying to humor him, said, "Why, then, are you a hamburger?"

McRorie smiled sadly and gave his head a wise shake. "Some people just know what their life's work must be," he began slowly, "and I know that I'm destined to be a hamburger. I'm sorry, but this thing is just bigger than I am."

He walked out of the office and his family never heard from him again.

Recently one of my observers in Hong Kong wrote and supplied the final chapter in the life of McRorie, boy hamburger.

Things got tougher and tougher for McRorie as his strange malady grew steadily worse. He began to suspect everyone of trying to eat him. Once in a frenzy of fright, he hit his girl friend over the head with a frying pan when she accidentally spilt catsup on his wrist.

He fled to China in hopes that there, among the quaint, picturesque natives, he might forget his affliction.

But he only grew more sick. He stopped thinking he was a Deluxe Hamburger and became just a plain burger with mustard. Finally he just dwindled away and died.

It's a shame, too. I thought such a great deal of McRorie.



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