



# The Mooring Mast

## Pacific Lutheran College



### campus-day laborers



Above is Prof. Arling Sannerud, leading his crew into action on campus day. The net result was that a classy new flag mast now adorns the front yard of our campus.

### habitants of clover creek deplore submarine activities on campus day

By NEIL HOFF

The fish of Clover Creek are still holding a grudge against PLC's exuberant student body because of the rough treatment given them this evening of Campus Day. The first Thursday a.m. Muscle men of the dorm started the gory mess when they pulled the day lads through the stream of water via a tug-of-war rope. The indignant fish scattered in all directions again when Prexy Ola Sola was propelled physically into the H2O. After that it was everyone for himself and no one for anyone else.

Melvin Sines did the job of chairmanning the day—and well, too. For he managed to goad some of his best friends into doing a morning's work. He assigned "Porifera" Glenn the intricate task of transporting the fish pond fish into the lab tank so that the pond could be cleaned. And cleaned it was, with the mathematical mind of Dr. Jordahl and the recently-married manners of Thomas Lumsden supervising the job.

Weeds Are Hewn

Out in the forest behind the grid field a horde of lab ring students trampled down the weeds and then set fire to their mess. Bubbles D'andrea made a splendid picture as he labored, grunted, pulled, pushed, heaved—and finally managed to throw "Crumb" Dubois into the water.

The Cannonballers were first in line and first for seconds at lunchtime. Truly a marvelous job considering the mass of people attempting to nourish their bodies. We still hate Big Sola for the wonderful job he did in remembering

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### wartime exigencies feature curriculum of summer session

The PLC summer session, which begins on Wednesday, June 10, will stress national defense needs in its schedule, in addition to the regular courses meeting the needs of students enrolled in the Liberal Arts and College of Education.

Included in the new schedule are courses in War and National Policy and American Foreign Policy. The first semester closes on Friday, July 10, and the second on Wednesday, August 12.

Visiting Teachers

Visiting teachers are Elmer Theron Thune, M.A.—Principal of Stanley School, Tacoma, Washington—education; and Mrs. Frances Blake Aden, M.A.—former speech professor at the University of Washington—speech.

Arrangements are being made for social activities during the summer weeks. Always looked forward to is the annual mountain climbing trip. Courses are open in nearly all departments, and any course not slated will be added at the request of five or more students. Tuition fee is \$5.00 per semester credit hour. Dorm facilities are maintained throughout the summer session.

### coming events

- Friday, May 15—All College Picnic; Golf meet at C.P.S., 2 p. m.; Golf meet at C.P.S.
- Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17—Lime, Outing.
- Tuesday, May 19—P.L.C. vs. C.P.S. in Tennis Match, here, 2 p. m.; Auxiliary Tea for Senior Girls.
- Thursday, May 21—P.L.C. vs. C.P.S. in Golf Match, there, at 2 p. m.
- Friday, May 22—A.W.S. High School Tea.
- Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24—Winko Tournament at Cheney.

### a. s. b. elections will be friday in front hall

bruun, palmer candidates for presidential post

Tomorrow student body elections will be held to fill the offices vacated by this year's outgoing board of control. Elections will be at noon in the front hall, and in order to insure the nomination of the people's choice, it is necessary that you vote.

Two petitions have been turned in for the presidential post. Hal Bruun, a coming liberal arts junior, and Merle Palmer, a next year's senior in the same division. Both have been active in extra-curricular work and have good scholastic records. Notable among Merle Bruun's accomplishments is his excellent work in Tawad. He is the retiring president of the service club. He also served as vice-presy of the Viking Club. Any task calling for a mechanical genius has usually found Big Hal as head foreman. . . . May Day, Sata Carnival, etc.

Palmer has served as editor of the Mooring Mast the past year, and has been an active member of the board of control as junior representative. He added a tenor voice to the Choir of the West, and was all-school picnic chairman.

Sines Files

Sole candidate for the vice-presidency is Mel Sines, this year's Campus Day head, and Linne, prexy.

Secretary aspirants are Gladys Anderson, Avis Hovind and Helen Church. Sier Harshman managed the funds in the "Over-Dahl's Flats" this year and figures he is in line to handle bigger mints. . . . His henchmen have him up for treasurer against Marjorie Wentworth, capable sophomore aspirant.

Plenty of competition is being brought by applicants for the advertising manager's job. Contestants are Elmore Buringrud, Art Larsen, and Roy McKinley.

Class representative petitions haven't exactly been smothering Secretary Grub. Thus so far in the running for the various control seats are Eldon Klylo, soph representative, Dick Wigen and Carrie Person, junior representative. Seniors, where are you?

### w.a.a. holds banquet at university club

The W. A. A. "Amazons" discarded ball and bat long enough to don formal attire and play hostess last night to the W. A. S. in a banquet at the University Union Club in Tacoma.

After partaking of roast lamb and other delicacies, the girls were entertained with songs by the PLC Girls' trio and a piano solo by Jean Lahey.

Mrs. Junia Todd Hallen, a well known in Tacoma, for her enterprising talks and book reviews was guest speaker. Her subject was "Keanine, Why's Your Gun?"

Co-chairmen for the banquet were Alice Pflueger and Val Huseboe. Heading decorations was Carrie Person. Dot Larson and Ellen Swanson acted as chairmen for the program arrangements, and ticket sales were handled by Bernice Bernhartsen and Betty Bates.

### a.w.s. plans tea

Friday, May 22, the A.W.S. will introduce neighboring hi school senior girls to P. L. C. in an afternoon tea at the college dining room. A short program will be given, and A. W. S. officers for next year will be introduced.

### navy, army admonish men to finish college courses

navy v-1, v-5, v-7, army air corps offer collegians, good chances of becoming commissioned officers

The Navy and Army need officers. Every month sees the enlisted ranks swelled by the influx of new recruits. West Point and Annapolis graduates are not sufficient in number to handle the difficult job of directing these men.

So Uncle Sam is looking to the colleges. But it is not his desire that there should be an immediate mass departure of students to any branch of service to which they can gain entrance. That college trained men might be used to the best advantage, both the Army and the Navy are offering special opportunities, which allow for the completion of college work and provide subsequent training for commissioned officer status. High school graduates who plan to enroll in college next fall are eligible to enlist in these programs.

#### Air Corps Openings

The latest bulletin forwarded to accredited colleges of the country comes from the headquarters of the Army Air Corps. Men aged 18 to 26 inclusive enrollees at the time of enlistment in undergraduate divisions of accredited colleges, may enlist as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve. But they are deferred from active duty to pursue their college work until graduation.

Suitable scholastic standing during college enrollment is required, and if a student leaves school, he will be automatically placed on the active waiting list. After graduation further training is offered at training camps, to determine which division of service is best suited to the individual's aptitudes. Pay upon receiving commission is \$182 per month.

#### Attractive Naval Offers

Urgent appeals are being issued to present by the Navy, admonishing college men to stick to their studies by enlisting in one of the openings offered to them.

The recently announced V-1 program for men between the ages of 17 and 19 should be carefully considered by the college man. Under this plan the enlistee who passes the physical requirement.

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### all-college picnic friday at spanaway

Tomorrow afternoon at three PLC Glads and their Gladiators will pile into the sundry automobiles lined up by Frank Evanclach, to drive to the food bust held annually at Spanaway Lake. It is an all school affair, providing you come with a dime in your jeans. So fellows, find a girl with 20 cents and be on time.

At 3:30 Fence-Buster Person will lead a foray of dapper day gals into a five inning battle with Cannonball Moe's dem dames. Of course the committee may have to cut the game short. For every minute spent playing ball two more are spent in arguing. My money's on Moe!

#### GENERAL CHAIRMAN: Merle Palmer.

TICKETS AND PUBLICITY: Priscilla Preus, Ruth Bengtson, Karl Olson, Betty Stalwick, Jim Anderson.

FOOD: Dot Wickens, chairman; Kathryn Wallen, Elmer Erickson, Gus Anderson, Rudy Johnson, Alice Pflaum, Florence Rotter, Lela Ludwig, Norma Judd, John Larsgaard, Gladys Anderson, Pat Kennedy, Bernice Bernhartsen, Tom Hoskins, Betty Luhn, Ted Luffer.

RECREATION: Haavik, Bruun, Juanita Moe, Sier Harshman, Carrie Person.

TRANSPORTATION: Frank Evanclach.

In the meantime Tom Hoskins will be trying to think up some excuse for not building the fires and fixing the tables for food chairman Wickens. He will spend the next two days trying to decide on where to hide out.

#### Big Regatta

445 will find each of the four classes entering a shell in the all-school crew race. Pre-regit favorites are burly Bruun and Muscles Mac of the sophs. Bert Billid is lining up the contestants.

Supper will be served at six. Two lines will be formed and after reading up on the nation's most elite serving systems, and having dined in our most elaborate hotels, Elmer Erickson has recommended that style number 14318—a-95—or help yourself—is the system to use.

#### Softball Scheduled

After all the hollow legs are filled and the tapeworms satisfied, the bumpy Smorgasboordites will wend again to the softball diamond, where chapter two will be written for the Upperclassmen and Lowerclassmen rivalry record. And Bert Billid promises to keep the ball inside the park when he pitches this game.

The last get-together of the year for the whole school will be closed with a session at the Roller Bowl. Plenty of transportation will be offered, so be on hand, or if you can't skate be on hand and foot to bring a good finish to a gala year.

### all-college play features mystery, love, plus comedy

By BILL RAMSTAD

Do you like love stories? If you do, and who doesn't. "The Unseen Way," the all-college play, will be right up your alley. Three, complete stories are interwoven into the production.

Do you go for mystery? Again you will be satisfied. For on the night of May 30, half of the cast is accused of murder, and there is plenty of proof against any or all of them.

Maybe you like comedy? Even Hartly Hoff, is funny in this play. Puny puns, long laughs, and great guffaws will be yours if you enter the doors of the Parkland auditorium before 8:15, May 30.

The committees have been selected and are working to assure the play's success. The business committees are headed by Bertill Billid as manager. Under him Neil Hoff takes care of the publicity; Nadine Friedline, the tickets; Lorna Rogers, the programs; and Lloyd Nelson and Elmer Erickson, the house.

The production staff consist of Jim Petersen, stage manager; Paul Pflueger, lighting; Ellen Swanson, makeup; Emmy Lou Hoff, set; Kenny Johnson and Alice Pflaum, wardrobe; and Helen Church, properties.

### barbara xavier sets may 23 for wedding to fier, bob clarke

Barbara Xavier has chosen May 23 as the date for her marriage to Lieutenant Robert Clarke of Stockton, California. Barbara will graduate from the two-year Liberal Arts course this June and Lieut. Clarke, ex-41, is graduating from the Stockton Aeronautical Advanced Training School.

The wedding will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland with Rev. N. B. Thorpe and the bride's father, Rev. J. U. Xavier, officiating.

Mrs. Edward Mollie Rosalie Jensen, HS '40, will be matron of honor, and Orval Dahl, ex-41, best man. Bridesmaids will be Virginia Davis '41, June Nicholas, ex-HS, Priscilla Preus and Dorothy Welser.

Bill Ramstad, Eddie Mollie, HS '39, Hal Bruun and Jack Fisher will usher. Janet Hauge, Anita Stuen, Dorothy Wickens and Georgina Atkinson will light the candles, and Lillian Gullixson and Mrs. Linka DeBerry will cut the cake.

### eleven more seniors sign teacher contracts

Bringing the total of teacher appointments to twenty-six, eleven PLC seniors were given positions for next year. The placements include Donna Basse, Issaquah; Alice Ford, Olympia; Pat Roring, Yelm; Delorie Grubb, Boisfort; Ruth Pruitt and Charles Leask, Vashon; Ruth Bengtson and Margaret Jensen, Lake City School, Seattle; Edith Gustafson, Port Orchard; Elmer Erickson, Kapowsin.

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# ● EXHAUSTED

BY A BROKEN-DOWN EDITOR

Ever go on a snipe hunt? Well, I did and here I am left in the dark by my beaming humor columnists, eight hours past deadline and still no snipes. So get out your clothes pins. I have expected this to happen but why does it come when I'm supposed to be winning friends and influencing people (so commands MANAGER RËRINGRIDI) as part of a presidential campaign?

QUESTION: BRUUN, howzat about you pounding out a dirt column this late?

ANSWER: Because I'm popular. By the handwriting on the wall (Norske ads) PROTAGONIST BRUUN appears to be standing on a platform with foreign planks in it. Knots to you, BRUUN. Yew wood! do that to a poor Welelman. Don't blame our campaign strategists dear Hallbut. If the shell you and Mac are that the crew regatta explodes. You smoke a pipe and your corkwin uses powder. Or shall I take a powder?

### OUT-WINCHING WALTER

CORINNE FUCHS wishes me to inform PLC's Durbins that she is still trying to get a date with BILLDET and for you all to lay off.

LIEUTENANT LOFTNESS really has a ya cheet. Ask NANCY LUND about my ex-Irwin S. Cobb's latest fiery tale... The Pt. Fosdick Moon.

If you think the 3 o'clock bus is crowded try walking between STAN WHITEHEAD and GRACIE sometime when your in a hurry in the lower hall.

# ● chapel gleanings

No one wants to be known or thought of as bad and therefore as one to be shunned. Rather we'll be as though of as good and holy.

We are well thought of when we do the best we can in not only school work but in all we undertake.

Christianity is in the world to live and to work for.

REV. RAMSTAD

The story of the flood is found among all people of the earth American Indians, people of Asia, the Babylonians, and the Egyptians all give account of the great flood. This is proof of the Bible's story of the flood.

The Bible not only shows the way of our salvation, but also reveals many truths of science.

REV. XAVIER

God deals with sin by judgment. We cannot come to God except by the means he has provided—Jesus Christ. War is showing us fruits of sin. It should turn the nations of the world to prayer.

MERLE PALMER

School is fast coming to a close. Make the last days really worthwhile and at end Chapel every day.

# ● ALUMNI

MYRTLE CRIBB '41 recently announced her engagement to Burrell Bresseman, a former WSC student. PLC alumnae and students present at the announcement party were Mrs. Marvin Tommervik 'CAROL HAÄVIK '40, VIRGINIA DAVIS '41, EVELYN STALWICK '41, ELEANOR GARDNER '41, VERNITA SPOONER '40 CAROLINE HOFF '40, ELEANORE HOBBS '40, MARGARET TAYLOR, BERNICE ODEGAARD, HELEN JOHN-SON '41 and PAT RÖNING.

Cadet WALTER SIMONSON '40 has completed his basic flight training at Etid Army Flying School, Oklahoma, and is taking advanced instruction at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

ELLEN BERGSTROM '36 and Aldrich Torvonen of Vancouver, B. C. were married in Parkland last Saturday. Mrs. Harold Anderson 'JONE MADSEN '38 was matron of honor and Mrs. Stanley Willis 'THELMA DANIELS '40 and NOVELLE NAEL '36 were bridesmaids. Mrs. Adah Daaper, former woman's physical education instructor here, took care of the guest book.

Mrs. Thor Weyer Larson (Signe Midtstaer '38) was recently elected president of the St. Cecilia Club, a Tacoma music group.

ED VALENTINE, ex-'41, now with the U. S. Army Air Corps in Bermuda, is not the only member of his family serving in the armed forces. In a letter dated April 1, Valentine wrote to Miss Nielsen. "My father is going into the Navy sometime this month."

My brother is going in as soon as he gets done riding the roundup over in Orville. That will place the three oldest men of the family in the service."

# ● kampus kombings

Heading the gripe list for this week is RAYMOND PFLUEGER, chairman for the SPO picnic. He received the assignment a few hours before the bust started, after a half dozen or so predecessors had taken a rain check on the job. A huge turnout of twenty thronged Spanway Park for the food fest.

Now that we can look out the window at the new flag post, the name Mooring Mast for ye olde pipe doesn't seem so incongruous as it did. What for the eds' dander is when certain discerning parties, such as one Editor Leg of Central Wash., send mail to our office under the moniker—"The Mourning Mess!"

### Dubois Is Dubious

Last week found KERMIT DUBOIS, ELMORE BURINGRUD, and BENJAMIN DAHE sans customary smiles. Each of them was involved in traffic incidents; that didn't make the judge amiable. ELMORE claims he was with a newspaper man doing only thirty; our summer satellite objected to the new traffic law of 40 miles p. h. as minimum speed, pleading "Shucks, Judge, ain't you heard that life begins at 40?" Another crack like that and he would have got life all right. We assume he wormed out by virtue of his extreme youth.

Plagues of the presidential post are pestering OLE SOLA, He has been staying under cover recently in his richly tapestried flat with a siege of sickness.

### Hawg Calling

If you want to see a gang of collegians go-hog wild visit the Zoology lab, one of the ve afternoons. The year's last project is the dissection of a porking. The boys best knowing the inside of the racket are SWEDE CARLSON and ELDON KYLLO. These farm lads still get lost within the labyrinths of the Old Main, but when it comes to handling the recesses of the curly-tailed critters no better lifer artists can be found.

Miracle of the month was when LUTY BENTSON'S, four-wheel boiler-maker completed the round trip to Bellingham without mishap. When she began to spatter Lu just threw out the clutch, stuck his ears out and let HAL blow it along.

A long-distance telephone call from Seattle Monday night brought the exciting news to BEN and KIATCHA DAHLE that their parents, whom they had not seen for over two years, had just arrived in Seattle from Alaska.

BEN and KIATCHA immediately left for Seattle, where there was a happy family reunion.

Rev. and Mrs. Dahle, missionaries at Shishmaref, Alaska, are on a year's leave of absence to the States.

# ● saga due may 25

The Saga will be out on Monday, May 25! All pictures and stories are in. It is now up to the Pioneer Printers to assemble their material.

Margaret Taylor, Saga editor, was recently asked by the printers if all the cuts in the annual could be salvaged rather than let the important metals in them be wasted. She decided to save the cuts that will be valuable to the school in the future and leave the rest for ritual reclamation.

# ● this moving world.

This week sees the inaugural march of a new student body prexy and his board of control. They will be facing problems vastly more complex than has confronted any past collegiate regime.

When a world changes as rapidly as does our present one, it is inevitable that society's smaller units are correspondingly affected. College life, as an integral part of society, will doubtless be stippled this coming year with perplexities—decreased student population, participation of students in war industries, constant cooperation with government needs, streamlining for efficiency, and what not. In all this responsibility the student body must share, and must function largely through its governing body. So go to it gang! We're backing you one hundred percent!

### PLC'S BACKSTAGE WORKERS

Behind the everyday routine of school life is always the indispensable, unseen guidance that produces the effective results which keep the institution going forward.

Important in behind-the-scene manipulation here is the Golden Jubilee Committee. The efforts this group make are more far-reaching than most of us realize. To carry out successfully a campaign whose goal is the raising of \$150,000 in the interest of Christian education, so important in times like these, requires plenty of forethought, plan-drafting, and exhaustive field work.

Rev. Mikkel Lomo, Prof. Ed Tingstad, Dr. Harold Rønning, Prof. Arling Samnerud, Prof. Michel Frænk, and many others working with them, are at present canvassing the coastal districts in an effort to obtain the much needed funds. It is the work of men like these that brings us definite assurance of a brilliant future for PLC.

### SPLINTERS FROM THE OLD MAST

The local weatherman has been about as popular as a history book at a bull session this spring. But there isn't supposed to be any weather because of military precautions, so the bart(ometer) tender refuses to cuff the blame... Real Viking blood came to the fore when our comely damselfs showed us that winds and the rain couldn't hinder May Day plans... Campus Day produced some good results as well as some wet ones... we don't blame the latter onto the rain or the New Deal, but Cloyer Creek fishermen sure could have landed their share of suckers Thursday p. m... The Navy needs about 50 women as technical and scientific aides. They'll take almost anyone who has had one or two years of chemistry or physics. Salaries are about \$1600 per annum...

At the graduation exercises of the University of Utah's College of Mines no soft-palmed sissies, who've never been down in the diggings, receive the parchment. The school maintains its own practice mine. We wonder if the seniors graduate in caps and gowns or in overalls, sweat shirts, and lantern hats... Says a certain sage from Roy, "Never let studying interfere with your education!" Some of us seem to have been getting too well-versed in that school of thought recently—Let's make the last two weeks count!!!

An exploded theory—"In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball." The softball diamond is looking lonesome as a shopfitter in the Big House, while Lutes and Lutesses continue to throw the aisles of matrimony this spring... even the softball manager threw up his hands in disgust after three successive postponements of games and said to her "OK, OK, you win!" Congrats, Lumsden.

(The above cut was snapped at the day boy's picnic last Monday—what'a crowd!)

Went to the Day Boy's picnic Monday. Lots of food, but no one to eat it. And then came the cannons... mean the way the cannonballs. They hadn't eaten for a half-hour, so naturally were as hungry as moths at a bureau shoe... there goes eight, more votes out the window... Oh, well, always did think Bruun was a good kid.

Food-Man PFLUEGER forgot the sugar for the java—at least that's his story; watch RAY'S lunch for cake for the remainder of the year—anyhow no one knew the diff, because PAT KENNEDY and DOT WICKENSON washed their hands in the murky Sanka and didn't lick anyone until afterwards.

Understand the dorm picnic went off with customary success Tuesday night. They didn't have any. There goes my last dorm vote.

Saw MISS BLOMQUIST with a book the other da. It's title was: 'How to Bring Up Children'—Matrimony or Dorm Girl problems?

### PAUSE FOR IDENTIFICATION

Typical Quisling or Laval pause for identification—"And now a word from our sponsors." Hold on, they don't go to PLC. Can't lose any votes that way. HOFF just dropped in and issued me a word of encouragement—"Don't worry, Palmer, you've got no hing to lose." Naturally I feel relieved.

MICK THENO has been looking gloomy as a barber at a beard-raising contest, since Marsh wouldn't give him a pig-shave at the regular price, for fear he would stay away too long the next time. We hear frequent allusions to the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and the Sugar Bowl. Why not a HOFF bowl? Papa uses one every month to cut HARTY'S hair. HARTY see this ain't even Hoff way funny because he don't know how to bow. Catcher and senior KENNY JOHNSON trembles at the thought of exams. He's afraid the physics umpire will bark "and that returns the side, no hits, no runs, all errors... see you next fall KENNETH... and have a nice vacation!" We heard RHODA LEE swearing before a crowd of inquirers recently that no man had ever kissed her. CLEVEN SEZ that's enough to make any woman swear.

Latest campus rumour is about the gal who stayed with the dorm girls during the Lutter League Convention, and fell for the padded shoulders of REV. PFLUEGER'S youngest... wait a minute, RAY, you can't get through my guard—I'm wearing glasses! BUT I'm not scared. I'll fight you with both hands tied behind you!

### INSULT TO INJURY

Here's what I call gratitude. Lutnes let Betty walk him clear over to Andy's and then she didn't have enough money to buy drumsticks... she was busy too... KRUM sez he likes all the guys down at the F. N. T. base very much—except the cook... wonder how much money you'll be living alone, oh monarch of all you survey? ANDY SOLA passed the patch test on his arm... but they called him back. I guess, cause now he's wearing one to test his head.

### CAMPUS QUOTABLES

"Ooh, look at the chick!"—DuBois.  
 "Yeah, I'm working on it right now. Just wait 'till I talk to Bernice a second?"—You guessed it.  
 "I figure you're the man for the job! (Aside, There's no money in it anyway)."—Ramstad.  
 "Hi—George Anderson (in his more loquacious moments).  
 "Anybody seen Ted?"—Marge, Carrie, Alice, Priscy, Sidlers, Bernice, Milly, or any of the others.  
 "Anybody seen Ted?" He's got my pictures."—Margaret Taylor.  
 "When do we eat?"—Viola Sater.  
 "Get away, closer. Les."—Lentz.  
 "???" "???"—??" after the editor skips Mr. Franck's class to read proof.

—N. Hoff's Monday morning lit. recitation.

### WHY STUDY?

The more you study the more you know  
 The more you study the more you forget  
 The more you forget the less you know  
 So why study?  
 The less you study the less you know  
 The less you know the less you forget  
 The less you forget the more you know  
 So why study?

# talking it over

WITH HARRY HOFF

Three weeks ago the prospects for even a mediocre spring sports program were about as bright as a blackout in Harlem, and even the most optimistic PLC sports enthusiasts were shaking their heads and muttering.

Today the outlook isn't exactly brilliant but, nevertheless, it isn't gloomy as all three of the major teams, tennis, golf, and track, have turned in good records and far surpassed our fondest expectations.

Take track, for example. It seems like just last night when there were but three men turning out. Now, with the record of having won their first meet in two years PLC's cinder forces list over 20 entrants in the various events. Guys like Harry and Elmer Erickson, Art Larson, Falkenberg, Pal-

mer, Hoskins, Goldang Anderson, D'Andrea, Tufer, Luder, etc. who had never before participated in this sport, showed up at Clover Park and now are helping to mold a pretty fair squad around the nucleus of Ster, Mac and Smoly.



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### GOLF STARTS WOBBLY

And the golf get-up was in no better shape. Goat and Case were considered to be the only two men in school who even knew the proper golf grip, and it was feared that Jake would have to share off his mustache, put on his hat, and become a student matchdays. Now Lumsden, Langton and Evanchick are improving so rapidly that some of the country's leading professionals are beginning to wonder if their jobs are safe.

### NETTERS IMPROVE

Tennis was the last squad to take shape and it has come around fast. Mattern has cut his piano practicing down to six hours a day and so finds time to play No. 1 man, while Elefson, Svare, Ramstad and Neil Hoff have combined with the "Pars" to win two out of three matches.

If these stories tell anything it is this: The students at Pacific Lutheran

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## lute thinclads trip bellingham's vikings in cinder clash, 71-60

By ROY MCKINLEY

Led by Ster Harshman who came through with firsts in the 100, 220, and broadjump, the Gladiator cindermen rolled back to Parkland last Saturday with their first track victory in two years.

With the final score, 71-60 the meet was close all the way. Not more than five or six points separated either team at any time until the running of the low hurdles. Here Tom Hoskins decided to give the low limbers a whirl after trailing by five yards at the half-way mark. He put on a combination sprint and high jump and won. This was the deciding factor of the meet as P.L.C. here had enough points for its victory. As a matter of form the relay was run and it came Jerry Liders turn to show. He started out like a hundred yard dash man and finished stronger. P.L.C. won the relay going away.

### ALL MEN PLAY

All members of the squad contributed toward the victory. Ted Tufer won the pole vault and took second in the discus. Art Larson took second in the high hurdles. Jimmy Anderson ran a beautiful 440 race to finish first with Jerry Luder second. Les Whitehead picked up a second in the 220 and Tom Hoskins came through with a third in the hundred, third in the 220 and a second in the broadjump.

Goldang Anderson finally found out that he was supposed to see how far he could put the shot and not how high, and in doing so took a third. His distance was over 37 feet. Mac McKinley took a first in the high jump and gazelle Gilbertson tied for a second.

### DISTANCE MEN TRAIL

In the distances Merle (call me Jilly) Palmer puffed in to take a third in the two mile and Elmer Erickson finished second in the mile with Hal Falkenberg third. Luty Bengston picked up a second in the 880.

This meet was the last for the squad with the exception of the conference meet at Cheney on May 22-23.

Summary:

Pole vault—Won by Tufer (P.L.C.), 10 feet, 6 inches; McAulay (W.W.C.), 10 feet; Lowery (W.W.C.), 9 feet.

Shot but—Won by Munizza (W.W.C.), 39 feet, 7 inches; Mitchell (W.W.C.), 37 feet, 9 inches; G. Anderson (P.L.C.), 37 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Won by McKinley (P.L.C.), 5 feet, 7 inches; Ropes (W.W.C.) and Gilbertson (P.L.C.), tied for second, 3 feet, 5 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Harshman (P.L.C.); Ropes (W.W.C.), second; Hoskins (P.L.C.), third. Time, 1:08 seconds.

Mile—Won by Hockflotum (W.W.C.); Erickson (P.L.C.), second; Falkenberg (P.L.C.), third. Time, 4:54.

440-yard dash—Won by J. Anderson (P.L.C.); Luder (P.L.C.), second; Aiyen (W.W.C.), third. Time, 54 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McMillan (W.W.C.); Larson (P.L.C.), second; Munizza (W.W.C.), third. Time, 1:68 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Hickenbottom (W.W.C.); Bengston (P.L.C.), second; Aiyen (W.W.C.), third. Time, 2:10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Harshman (P.L.C.); Whitehead (P.L.C.), second; Hoskins (P.L.C.), third. Time, 24 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Munizza (W.W.C.), 129 feet; Mitchell (W.W.C.), 153 feet, 4 inches; Lindell (W.W.C.), 142 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Harshman (P.L.C.), 19 feet, 9 inches; Hoskins (P.L.C.), 19 feet, 8 inches; Nelson (W.W.C.), 19 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—Won by Munizza (W.W.C.), 119 feet, 4 inches; Tufer (P.L.C.), 116 feet; Lindell (W.W.C.), 111 feet, 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hoskins (P.L.C.); Ropes (W.W.C.), second; Nelson (W.W.C.), third. Time, 28 seconds.

Two-mile—Won by Leu (W.W.C.); Hickenbottom (W.W.C.); Palmer (P.L.C.), Time, 10:49.4.

Relay—Won by Pacific Lutheran. Time, 3:44.

## cinder-thumpers drilling daily for all-winko clash, may 22-23

lutes plot to steal points from favored wildcats:  
bellingham, cheney, st. martin's also to enter teams

If Ster Harshman can work up enough energy in his sweeney pins to enter half the events, P.L.C. should be fairly well represented in the Winko State Meet held this year at Eastern Washington College the weekend of May 22 and 23.

Last year's victors, the Ellensburg Wildcats, are expected to repeat their performance at the coming meet. They clawed their way to a 78-23 to 161-3 victory over the University of Washington freshmen on Friday, April 25, and bowled over Western Washington 90 to 41 the following weekend.

### BERNDT DASHI STAR

Ellensburg's stars are Hal Berndt, super dash man, who reeled off the hundred in 32; Ropes, a 220 and 440 speed merchant; Lewis, who skips the high hurdles in the excellent time of 1:55; distance man Lyons; and the casaba neophyte, Al Wiseman, who tosses the weights as if they were eggshells.

Aside from the mile and two-mile events, where a lad Yedey Fitzsimmons holds forth, and the weights handled by big Dave Hipps-



kind, Eastern Wash. doesn't look so Savage as it did in the hoop sport. However, with the other entries in the league having rattled rosters, sports prognosticators are giving them the nod for second spot in the meet.

St. Martin's College will be a threat in some events, while in others they haven't even also ran to enter. George Van Meighem has proved his worth in the high jump, where he soars over six feet like a kangaroo. He may also produce a few points in the broad jump or 440 events. Sinclair, last year's crown bearer for the 220, will have to hustle

## turf-choppers annex three straight wins

After losing their first match to St. Martin's to the tune of a 1 1/2 to 1/2 drubbing, the Lutheran divot diggers tore into the CPS Loggers and outdrove them to a 9 1/2 to 5 1/2 victory. To prove they are really an eccentric team the Glads played Bellingham and received a 1 1/2 to 1/2 beating. Every player on the Bellingham squad was hotter than an August day in Death Valley. None of the Vikings shot over at eighty. Determined to show that we had a golf squad, the Glads flashed their best form and soundly thrashed Ellensburg Wildcats 13 to 2.

Tuesday, the St. Martin's golfers arrived here to play a return match on our fairways. Seeing the chance to avenge an earlier defeat, the Lutes dug their way to an 8 to 4 upset. St. Martin's forfeited 3 points for having one player absent.

Clarence Case, our No. 1 player, has been medalist in two of the matches, shooting a 78 and a 78.

Friday features a big triangle match between C.P.S., St. Martin's, and P.L.C. All three teams have blood in their eye. The Mountain View greens will handle the event.

P. L. C.	(9 1/2)	Pts.	C. P. S.	(5 1/2)	Pts.
C. Case	3	Jensen	0		
G. Thorleifson	1 1/2	York	2 1/2		
D. Langton	3	C. Platt	0		
T. Lumsden	1	Swanson	2		
F. Evanchick	2	B. Graham	1		
Case Medalist	78				
P. L. C. (8 1/2)	Pts.	S. M. C. (4)	Pts.		
C. Case	0	Ellis	3		
G. Thorleifson	2	Grady	0		
T. Lumsden	3	B. Tardiff	0		
Forfeit	3				
Ellis Medalist	78				

to finish ahead of Hal Berndt W.C.C. and Ster Harshman of P.L.C.

Don Cooley has been winging the spear near the 170-foot mark. He should place first in this event again. John Katka also wields a lusty cudgel.

Western Washington will field its weakest team in years. The shipyards and the Service have exacted a severe toll on Sam Carver's roster. His best bet is Hickenbottom in the half mile and mile races, Larry Munizza, shot putter, and discus heaver, and their lanky two miler, Leu.

### GLADS LOOK BETTER

With proud hearts we turn to our Gladiator thinclads. They won their first major victory in history over Bellingham last week. In former years they had rubbed out tiny Gray's Harbor Junior College at track and once or twice they dumped St. Martin's in the days before the Rangers were considered conference equals.

Trainer Hughes is barrelling to get in shape for the meet. He works harder than any of the cindermen and doesn't even get his name in the paper. His job will be to keep Ster's bones in their sockets between races. If he succeeds our boys may bring home some points; otherwise P.L.C. will probably be recorded as having also entered the meet.

### SMOKY IS BLAZING

Jim Anderson is antleoping the 440 in great style now, and with a faster sprint should place near the top in his event. Another tape tuckler may be Tom Hoskins, the new find in the 220 low hurdles. He will also enter the broad jump and short dashes. Les Whitehead figures in too. Who can deny the kid with the streamlined ears a spot?

If Ted Tufer and George Anderson forget the women, for a few days they may place in the field events. George added three feet to his shot discus, while Ted took a first and a second in the polevault and discus, with a sore arm in the WWC meet. Oh yes, Luty Bengston just came in and told me he's been aed for a first in the half mile

## w.a.a. elects alice pflaum to pilot next year's ship

Alice Pflaum was chosen WAA president for the coming year at an election held Monday. Other officers elected were Carrie Person, vice president; Rrooda Lee, secretary; Virginia Michelson, treasurer; Margaret Hill, publicity manager. Installation took place at the WAA Banquet Wednesday night.

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### c.p.t. fliers due in idaho monday

Tomorrow will be the last day of school this year for the eight Pacific Lutheran students enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training program. The boys begin their six-week training period in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, next Monday. Formerly the Muehlen-Harkins airport in Tacoma was the headquarters for local CPT applicants, but the war has made it necessary for cadets to move to the other side of the mountains.

Enrolled in the secondary course are Wallace Larson and Gaylon Lindstrom; Gus Anderson, Albert Rockstad, Harold Heany, Milton Theno, Harold Falkenberg, and Warren Buestner will be taking the primary course.

### stay in college!

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ments may continue in school.

Exam Levied

After 1 1/2 years of college work a thorough examination is issued to V-1 men by the NAVY. It will be exacting, but fair. The examination will be graded on a nationwide basis, and every enlisted man in P. L. C. would be eligible to take it. As local ratios are not observed.

Two alternatives are then open to the successful examinee. He may enlist in V-3, where he enters training for his Navy wings. At completion of his second year he is assigned to preliminary ground and air instruction, after which he is transferred to a major air field, like Pensacola or Corpus Christi.

Or he may transfer to the V-7 division and complete his college work. It is not required that the aspirant major in engineering or science. Any bachelor's degree is satisfactory. Preparation for leadership is the essential thing.

After removing his cap and gown the grad is placed on active duty for study as a Reserve Midshipman at \$65 per month. Successful completion of this qualifies him for the rating of Ensign. U.S.N.R. Pay is \$125 per month plus liberal allowances.

### d. r. g. noonday brunch last week in day room

The hour and minute hands stood straight up on a sunny Wednesday. May 6 Delectable morsels were being consumed by PLC's large off-campus women's group, the Delta Rho Gamma. Kathryn Wallen, DRG president during the past year, presided over the annual luncheon.

Wickens New Prexy

Smiles of approval were in evidence as the new prexy was introduced—Dorothy Wickens—a sophomore who served as corresponding secretary this year. The retiring president installed other new officers in the setting of a candle lighting ceremony. Florence Hopp is the new vice-prexy; Betty Jones, recording secretary; Margaret Hill, corresponding secretary; and Betty Stalwick, treasurer.

The new president was chairman for the affair. Aiding her were Georgianna Atkinson, decorations; Betty Jones, luncheon preparations; Lorna Rogers, Ruth Simonson, place cards.

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### choir to conclude successful season at commencement

The last appearance of the choir this year will be at the Baccalaureate Service and at the Commencement Exercises on Sunday afternoon and evening of May 31.

Prof. Malmirn announces that the mixed quartet is scheduled to leave May 29 on a tour of Eastern Washington, Idaho, going as far east as Butte, Montana. Rev. Lono will travel with the group, which includes Patricia Iverson, Shirley Henriksen, Byron Stephenson and Albert Kuhn. Byron Hopp is the accompanist.

Hold Tacoma Concert

The choir was well received Sunday night at Central Lutheran Church where the closing concert of the season was given. Earlier in the evening the PLC songsters were heard at the Lutheran Service Center, where they sang a group of numbers for the men in uniform.

This year a recording has been made of the entire choir program just as given while on tour. The records will be heard in the Middle West during the summer, and will also be valuable for work with future choirs.

### hoff scoffs on

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who had firsts on ice cream and who hadn't been served yet.

Bring Sans Infield

And the modest man with the blitzkrieg voice—Mister Sannerud—he of spot test fame—after appeasing his appetite—tried to organize a softball team with his body doing the pitching. But no one wanted to play on his infield. How could the ball get past him? What was the sense of standing around in the infield without business?

Ted Lufert took time out from whispering nothings into the ears of Marge Bumula, she of the nice personality, to pitch a whang dang game of softball against the upperclassmen. Bert Billigt employed his spin-ball in behalf of the juniors and seniors and managed to turn the freshmen and sopho a little greener. This column didn't see all the game but ventures to predict that Billigt's gang won. (Editor's note, they didn't.)

The Palmer boy who edits the school paper nabbed a neat line-drive off shortstop position. A couple of girls on the sidelines clapped. Now Palmer has decided to run for student president. He says... "The government likes my style. Why don't you?"

Night Falls

And night fell as only night can fall on the campus of P. L. C. "Omaha" Bill Ramstad called his mixer to order in the gym. Funmakers schottisched for all they were worth until Kenny Johnson bounced up on the stage and began singing. He sang until they were all quiet. And then this column went up there and made its musical debut, imitating ping Crosby's voice and Julien "Pars" Matern's music. The crowd was very clapped as this writer typed his way back to a far corner.

The dorm boys then really murdered some of our country's best songs. Two or three people stayed to hear the rest of the program. And out into the night went boys and girls—in twos—to sing the typical music of spring.

And Campus Day of 1942 became a memory.

### a gusty coronation



The above photo was snapped as Major Harry P. Cain was conferring the crown upon Queen Patricia at the annual Mayday festival. Gusty winds and light showers sped up the ceremony.

### Campus Glances chorusters chomp delectable vittles at local banquet

By ED EKSTEDT

May 10 has passed—May 10, day of foreboding for the democratic world; May 10, day of sorrow for Holland, Luxemburg, Belgium, and France; May 10, when Hitler hurled his mechanized armies across the frontiers in his great Drive in the West. Since that fateful day in 1940 when the conquest of Western Europe began, great changes have occurred in the international picture. On this May 10, two ears after taking the helm as Prime Minister of Great Britain, Churchill spoke to the world, outlining the history of the last two years.

Churchill Speaks

Churchill spoke at length on the possibility of the warring powers resorting to gas attacks, and warned that if Germany began the use of gas; Russia and Britain would also use it. Thus, World War II seemed to be slipping into the more gruesome tactics which featured World War I in 1917-18.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the world, a great naval battle, said to be the greatest in all history, has occurred. The American Navy intercepted the Japanese Navy's steaming toward Australia, and battle opened at once after a five-day struggle. The Japanese Navy was forced to retire to the north, having sustained severe losses. According to American reports eleven Japanese warships were sunk and six more damaged. The Allies losses have not yet been announced, but it is believed they will be relatively low. Whether this battle has swung naval superiority to the Allied side in the South Pacific area is yet to be determined.

### seiichi yamada leaves for whitworth college

Because of evacuation rulings, popular Seiichi Yamada, PLC freshman left school last Tuesday for Spokane where he will complete his semester at Whitworth College. Best wishes go with him from the whole student body. Seiichi contributed in a big way to the sports department this year, as blocking half on the grid squad, hurdler on the cinder team, and hustling infielder for the Ridgefield Spudders. His mailing address, 16 East 2nd Ave., Spokane, Wash.

### glider club will elect officers next semester

The Glider Club held its final meeting of the year Monday noon at the call of President Helen Church. The group decided to elect new officers next fall.

Activities for the year have included: drawing up and acceptance of a constitution; a private party at Redondo; giving of \$12 to the Saga; and sponsoring a booth at the Saga Carnival.

### luncheon will tour to hood's canal

The Luncheon Society was to have gone on its annual outing last weekend but owing to this and that, the trip is now scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. About thirty scientific-minded students will head for Seal Rock Cabin Camp, located three miles south of Brinnon. Part of the gang is to leave Saturday morning and the rest will follow in the evening. All will sleep in tents overnight and devote the days to hiking up into the woods or along the shore.

New feature of the trip will be the election of next year's officers sometime during the outing. The nominating committee, consisting of this year's executive committee, Mel Sinex, Ruth Simonson, Alice Ford, and Hal Falkenberg, will have prospective names read for the campers to choose from.

### mother's day theme dominates l. d. r. tea

Faculty wives, women faculty members, and mothers of PLC coeds were guests of the LDR at its Mother's Day tea, Friday afternoon, May 8.

Setting for the program was the college recreation room, richly decorated with fragrant spring flowers. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Mikkel Lono, who spoke on "The Christian Home"; Mrs. Harold Leraas was introduced as adviser for the coming year; Isabel Harstad replaces Florence Hauke as president of the group. Edith Gustafson played the familiar "Liebestraum" on the accordion, after which Ursula McDonald gave readings featuring Mother's Day. Betty Hanson sang two soprano solos in keeping with the day's theme. "Mother's Day" and "Dear Little Mother with Silver Hair."

Co-chairmen for the tea were Valborg Huseboe and Sylvia Johnson.

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