

1942 CHOIR PERSONNEL



Fifth row, left to right: L. Whitehead, G. Nicholson, L. Bengtson, B. Stephenson, A. Reitz, H. Falkenberg, D. Wright, L. Nelson, J. Matten, H. Solos, M. Gulhaugen, L. Livingston, R. Reitz, B. Dabie. Fourth row: A. Nording, V. Hopp, G. Anderson, N. Holm, R. Pflueger, A. Odden, J. Otness, R. Johnson, H. Carlson, H. Tollfeldt, G. Svare, G. Lider, A. Kuhn. Third row: M. Peterson, H. Blomelle, D. Johnson, S. Johnson, I. Harstad, D. Herstine, G. Malmin, P. Iverson, N. Lund, L. Blomelle, M. Wehtworth, T. Ganes, L. Ludwig. Second row: B. Xavier, R. Lee, A. Stenerson, P. Brattem, P. Preus, F. Hopp, S. Henriksen, V. Sater, A. Ford, N. Glenn. First row: R. Pruitt, I. Schillo, A. Hoyland, V. Pearson, L. Lentz, M. Gallaher, B. Hanson.

'Choir of the West' Leaves Saturday for Spring Tour

Group Plans Itinerary Through Wash., Oregon

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock will be stuffed into a huge Greyhound bus, along with the personnel of the fifty-piece Choir of the West, to be kept under the watchful eyes of Director Gunnar J. Malmin. Manager C. S. Fynboe, and Chaperones Mrs. Rhoda Young and Mrs. C. S. Fynboe for the following nine days during which the group will tour through southern Washington and Oregon.

Bus Driver Takes Plecty

From past reports the man to be pitted as the poor bus driver, who is the object of everybody's conceivable prank in the book, plus the hapless victim of noises, clamor and spontaneity of wit. He is to chauffeur them the first afternoon to South Bend, Washington, where the first concert will be given in the high school auditorium. On Sunday the choir will stop at Puget Island for a 2 o'clock afternoon concert, going on for a Sunday evening program in Astoria. The succeeding evenings of the week find them in Portland, Eugene, Salem, Oregon City,

and Wintlock respectively, through Saturday. On Sunday they journey to the coast for afternoon concerts in Aberdeen and Hoquiam. The program is to be divided into three parts as follows:

PART I

- It's a Good Thing to Give Thanks *Schedon*
- Open Our Eyes *Mastlark*
- Evolution, from "Celestial String" *Christiansen*
- In Heaven Above (Narration Folk Song) arranged by F. M. Christiansen
- My Faith Looks Up to Thee *Mason-Matney*

PART II—Sixteenth Century

- Gloria Patri *Heinrich Schelle*
- Et In Spiritu Sancto *Jacquart de Pres*
- Bibit et Sopor *Luigi Rossi*
- Absorans Te *Palestrina*
- Missa: Kyrie Eleison *Joseph Haydn*

PART III

- Break Bread from the Christmas *Ray*
- Christmas *Ray*
- The Visitation of Christ *Norwegian Folk Song*
- Song arranged by Christiansen
- Waka-Awaka *Nicolaus Christiansen*
- Now, Davids *P. C. Tidman*

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

VOLUME 19 THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942 No. 12

Golden Jubilee Opens Throttle In Spring Drive

Alumni Solicitors Receive \$2400 in Pledges; Circuit Canvass Starts

Solicitations for pledges under the alumni mobilization program of the Golden Jubilee Campaign are now well under way with a near 100 per cent response from those approached. As of March 16, \$2400 has been pledged in the various sectors. Solicitor lists have been completed in all counties except Pierce and King.

Throughout the Northwest the campaign is becoming intensely active in Portland, Oregon, pastors and other workers are convening for a kick-off dinner Wednesday evening, April 8, canvassing will commence in the North Puget Sound Circuit of the N. L. C. A. on April 12 lasting one week. Pastors of the Circuit will trade pulpits, each clarifying the aims of the drive from God's word.

Ham and Egg Discussions
Each morning in the North Puget Sound District headquarters—Everett, Stanwood, and Bellingham—solicitors (Continued on Page Four)

8 Prospective Cadets Sign Up for CAA; To Train in May

Eight Pacific Lutheran students have been accepted for CAA training will be the Buroker-Hicks Flying Service, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Those entering the flying course must finish school by May 15, and report immediately to their training station.

Warren Buetner, Hal Falkenberg, Harold Heany, Albert Rockstad, Gus Anderson, and Milton Thoen have enrolled in a primary course, and Wallace Larson and Gaylen Lindstrom have signed the perforated line for the secondary course.

Mooring Mast Mailed To PLCites in Service

Efforts are being made to mail the Mooring Mast to former PLCites now in the armed forces. We are glad to do our bit for our boys in the service, and by this means enable them to keep informed of current happenings at their alma mater.

The committee, under the direction of Ray Pflueger, at work on this job needs assistance in compiling the growing service list. Please cooperate by turning in names and mailing addresses that you know. Do it as soon as possible!

Local Nurseries Help Grounds Supervisor Beautify Campus

An expression of thanks is in order for several local nurseries which have donated trees and flowering shrubs to help create the Campus. Beautiful Grounds Superintendent Kenneth Jacobs reports that Puget Sound Nurseries, contributed \$100 worth of evergreens, heather, and several varieties of cat-enters.

Mathies Floral and Nursery Company of Pile presented the school with \$80 worth of bridal wreath, snowballs, Japanese quince, and other flowering shrubs. Evergreens and white azalias around the sum of \$80 came from Lingham Lilly Gardens of Parkland, and the Pflueger-Nursery gave several poplars. Several fine cypress trees from the P. T. Larson home in Parkland were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larson; Mrs. Edwin Tingelstad gave several trees from the Jacob Ostlund home in Shelton.

Special Music Treats

Chapel programs this week are featuring music almost exclusively. Wednesday morning George Johnson and Eugene Linden, former students here, were presented in a short program today the Choir of the West offered the third and last part of its concert group.

Friday the Lincoln high school choir will sing in Trinity Lutheran church during the chapel hour as a Lyceum attraction.

Sophs Sponsor Annual Mixer Tomorrow Eve

Program Features Music Schottisches, Eats, Corn Gag Acts, and K. DuBois

What promises to be one of the best mixers ever held at PLC will take place tomorrow night in the college gym when the sophomore class sponsors its annual party. A program of class and corn has been arranged, a big program featuring several acts from Tacoma and the surrounding countryside. Also included in the evening's entertainment are games and schottisches. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served.

"Krum" Has a Joke
Kermit "Krum" DuBois will act as master-of-ceremonies as only he can, bringing along his masterful repertoire of stale jokes and laugh-provoking pantomime. Kermit urges every one to come on time, at 8 sharp, as he has a story to tell.

The program features such variety as a bassoon solo, girls trio, tap dance and other musical acts of real significance. It is rumored that two PLC coppers of corn will be present to lose their dignity and if this isn't enough prizes will be given away at random.

Are You Glamorous?
It has long been a question of de- (Continued on Page Four)

Library Gets Legacy Of 700 Books on Law

Seven hundred books have recently been added to our library as a gift from the Chauncey Griggs estate, of St. Paul, Minn.

At the death of Mr. Griggs, Sr., his whole law library was given to his son, Chauncey, Jr. He, not being a lawyer, has given us this large collection of old and new books for the study of law.

At present new shelves are being placed in the library. Some are to be built in the magazine room, and others added to the reading room, thus giving more room to the placing of the collection and of new books recently acquired.

Wins Trophy



Above is Helen Church, winner of first place in the women's impromptu speech division at the C.P.S. Junior College debate meet.

D.R.G. Invites Nottators To Splash Party Sat. Mar. 28, at Y.M.C.A.

Does a handsome life guard sound interesting to you, girls? And you fellows, wouldn't you like a chance to show off your aquatic talents before the girl you want to impress? Well then, don't forget the D.R.G. swim party which is being held at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday, March 28. Besides having a lot of fun, you will be helping the Saga along, for it is the D.R.G.'s way of raising money for the year book's picture fund.

It's to be a mixed party; admission is 25 cents, and splashing and fun will continue from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Betty Stalwick and Juanita Daniel are co-chairmen of the affair.

Frosh Class Undertakes Decorations for Carnival

Decoration of the gymnasium for Saga carnival, April 10-11, will be undertaken by the freshman class. This was decided at a class meeting last Thursday at the suggestion of Neil Hoff, chairman of the carnival.

Glady Anderson, treasurer, requested the 73 freshmen who have not paid their dues to do so at once. Frank Evanich, class president, presided at the poorly-attended meeting.

Helen Church Wins Trophy At C.P.S. Meet

Lutheran Debate Duo Cards Third Place In Women's Division

Petite Helen Church, wearing PLC's debate banners, triumphed her way through the annual College of Puget Sound Junior College Debate Tourney held Friday and Saturday. She marched off with a trophy and first place in women's impromptu speech and third in extempore speech. And Ursula McDonald teamed up with Helen in debate to record a tie for third.

Dick Wigen and Roy Gilbertson, other Lutheran entrants, failed to make finals.

11 Colleges Entered
The tournament, open only to freshmen and sophomores of Northwest colleges, featured 11 colleges. Host school C. P. S. walked off with the sweetstakes cup, winning firsts in men's debate, women's debate, men's after-dinner speech and women's extempore.

Coch Theodore Karl and Neil Hoff were two of the judges in the tourney.

Next debate session will come April 17 when Washington State and The College of Puget Sound bring their No. 1 teams to P. L. C. for a ree-way tournament. Hoff, Bud Lutnes, Helen Church and Ursula McDonald will debate under the Lutheran banners.

KIRO Makes Recordings Of 'Choir of the West'

Monday morning the Choir of the West had recordings taken by a technician staff from radio station KIRO, Seattle, singing a group of songs to be added to a program introducing the 1942 Daffodil festival. It is coming Saturday evening from 6 to 6:30. The broadcast is the first in a series featuring various parts of the state; the theme song, "Hall Washington" will be used each week from the choir re-

The Morning Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College



Associated Collegiate Press

Office—Room 117 Telephone—Garland 0627
Subscription price—\$1.00 per Year

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post-Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Column One

The following is an excerpt from the Western Lutheran in which a selection from the pen of a Bournemouth England, clergyman was printed:

We have seen a pleasure-loving people, dissolute in their pleasures, and bathos—now the authors are bared to their passions, and having now entered into their hearts, they have spread the wings of a devil's hell, calling us to worship—now the bells are rung, and we are in a mission. We have had the church's hall singing, when this should have been filled with worshippers—now they are in a state. We would not have to the way of peace—now we are tired to listen to the way of war.

The music we would not give to the Lord's work—now a taken in taxes and higher prices. The food for which we fought to see through—now is unobtainable. The service we used to see God—now is conscripted for the country. Now we return to live under God's control—now are under the nation's control.

Nights we would not spend in watching anti-protest—now are spent in anxious and vain precautions. The evils of modernism we would not take—now we see what God means, the way of this world has produced.

Without further comment, we might well ask ourselves: "Are we not passing through the very center of these dangers?" As yet we have not experienced attack on our native shores but they are predicted for the impending future. The Lenten season should bring home to us the great need of the American people to get back to the worship of God through His Son, Jesus Christ, whose death and resurrection we are to observe next month.

Tests Produce Problems

Again this week P.L.C. are being plagued by that professional-inflicted malady—mid-winter testitis. As always at such times, it is rumoured around that everything hasn't been on the up and up in the exams. . . . that cheating has occurred within the very shadow of our 'Build for Character' sign.

This columnist believes student responsibility in this matter. As near-adults, we should better evaluate the something for nothing in human nature. Yet he is going to stick out his scholastic neck with the respectful suggestion that if this unfortunate situation exists, perhaps the faculty, too, is partly to blame.

The essential facts of student life remain pretty much the same from year to year. So, if you teachers would remember back to your college years you might find that your actions at that time were very similar to ours now.

You let things slip and dived at the last minute for tests. You laughed and had fun, you had your times of serious meditation as well. Many a time we'll wager, you were given exams which you were unprepared to take. Whether or not you succumbed to the temptation of borrowing your neighbor's ideas is not the point. But you were cognizant of such temptations lurking to the right and to the left.

With this in mind we ask—Why do some of you leave the room during crucial exams, or busy yourself with books and papers while a large lecture class is pouring over test questions? Perhaps you remember now it was in the back row, one student is prepared to take his poison, while the other eight forgo a grapevine and write up duplicate versions of his test paper that will pull down as high if not a higher grade than the original.

We students aren't kicking, of course, because we're all in the same boat; but if the matches aren't set up high, the baby will get them somehow.

Corn for Fodder Among the Glads With Uncle Sam

By **BOB HADLAND**

Who was it that said the three best methods of communication are telegraph, telephone, and tell a woman?

Report cards remind me of punch boards: I never get the right punch.

Prof. Remember these two words, "lose" and "loose" and don't get them mixed.

Mary very attentive, whispering "What's a loose?" Ted: also very attentive: "A female loose."

Cockley: doodley, doop
The chicks went in the coop.
The door shut tight
Out went the light
And their heads began to droop.

Speaking of corn that's what they feed to chickens, don't it?

Prof. Ramstad, after a 10 minute explanation: "X. Y. 10. Now do you understand?"

Bob, inquisitively: "Yeah, I get that but where did you get the Y?"

Rammy: Well, there were 26 letters in the alphabet and I just picked out Y."

Elmore Buringrud says he never puts oils in his car; in fact the last time he put a quart in, he claims the pistons started singing. "Why don't we do this more often?"

POETRY DEPARTMENT

Iron Mike's a wrestler, big, strong and bold
When in the ring he gets his man in a tight and painful hold.

He picks him up, whirls him around and slams him to the floor."

He bends his arm and twists his leg 'til that man can stand no more.

Iron Mike's a wrestler, tough as you can see.
But there's a time when Iron Mike is scared as he can be.

He shivers in his boots and his ruddy face grows pale.
He looks nervously about as though a madman's on his trail.

You can see his trembling lips whispering a prayer,
Yes, Iron Mike turns sissy when he sits in the dentist's chair.

EVAN CARLSON

The Captain drew his sword and cut up a side street.
DU BOIS.

That's another way of saying Stop! Stop! STOPL! STOPL! I can't stand it.

And so to bed with a weary head, another days work is over.

College Daze

By **MERLE PALMER**

Four daze yer ed has luvanged to get hold up this year humer column bec us heez dised usup havin to luk after roos purtainin to juristic etyket eye has seen so many split infinitives that eye cant lush over a banana split eye more . . . eye has saw so many dangling participles eye feel like an excusation in Louie 16cents gard house . . . missus franck sez she is going to soo me for brichez of promises too by her a case of anensis—Which eye didnt do, on account of because she wuldnt appreciate my froo valyev no more (period).

Eye has better picture of paradise than that of being editor of a college pulp lyke this sun . . . eye heary sett forth a fue maeris in the life of a pur editor . . . rise before noon and hie to bruan to here him make discors on printing a few of his joaks, eye stumble out befuddled but still demore . . . in the lynch run a bunch of tuffs ask me when im going to have a hummer colum with a rignal joak . . . vally forth to the upper corezidors and am besaged, by solemnly vistory proff who wants to no why he only got his naym in small prin . . . too steps further and i am accosted by one who sez he get married for the thurd time this year and only mayd bak page.

so eye hear set fourth apolo . . . apolo . . . apolo . . . alibis, or the defence takes the chare and thats it about: eye print joaks, ju sa eyn silly, and sa its canned humer . . . if eye print gooks, eyn propagayting stryff . . . if eye clip thyngs from other papers im too lazy to write my own junk, if eye doant im stuck on my stuff, . . . if eye vryte the spour s colum, im running a verble monopoly, if eye do a ant write it we sometimes wudnt hav won . . . if we contintioushly we fylt the rag with junc, if we doant we neglect jentus . . . sumwun will now probably s a we hooked thyss from another papper . . . we did.

now we hear submittus fassethus jems . . . a jentumun around hear is a ruy what picks a burr up after he nols her down . . . and he alwez letz her entr the patron waggun furs . . . bernece renolds wuz sik in bed last weak . . . maryshaw sez she had 'hearty' trouble . . . bob lee sez its not just the drying he enjoys, its the people he runs intoo . . . the cannonbawls doant lyke being cawled cannonbawls no moare so we soant call you cannon bawls cannonbawls afere—three booms and eym a ded duk . . . wun up my feet are both flat . . . if eye can get neither up the uthers the same diffurunt ways eye wont hav to be a yard burr . . . sow the drinks r on me . . . five short buttermilques, andy; r u thear missus franck?

Chapel Gleanings

It is not the love of science, travel, or adventure that leads men to sacrifice all to go out to the mission fields, but it is a burning love for perishing souls.

Many young Chinese are gripped today with conviction. They see men as all alike under sin, having no possibility of justification except through God's plan for redemption.

BI SHOP FRANK HOUGHTON, Director of China Inland Mission Millions today are dying without Christ in the darkened lands of the earth, because we are unwilling to bring them the gospel message.

Isaiah says: "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" Why wait to be drafted? Be a volunteer!

A. V. OUNDERSON, African Missionary

You and I are supposed to be the educated leaders of tomorrow; yet we haven't learned life's first lesson—duty to our Maker, our God.

Maybe it's time we balanced the books, again. We have a responsibility toward our God and especially in such times as these that show up every weakness in our characters. If we haven't started yet, it's time we learned to pray, to give thanks at our meals, it's time we learned to read our Bibles, it's time we began to have family devotions in our homes.

DON GILBERTSON

Patricia Brottem, junior in the College of Education, has announced her engagement to Gerald Johnson of Tacoma, a recent graduate of Princeton University.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. E. Akre, Mrs. C. Olson, and Miss Anna Nielsen were hostesses to the L. R. D. Wednesday afternoon, March 18 at the home of Mrs. Akre. On the program were Dorothy Peterson, who read the scripture, AMB-Hoyland, who supplied the musical entertainment, and Lois Leitz, who spoke on "As we forgive those who trespass against us."

"The Meaning of Lent and Easter" was Mr. Karl's subject when he spoke at the PRESIDE meeting Sunday evening, March 15. Hal Bruun led devotions and Lois Ludwig played a piano solo.

The Pocket Testament League was the main topic of discussion at a recent MISSION SOCIETY meeting, in which Luther Livingston and Richard Bates were the chief speakers. Klathna Dahlke played a piano solo. A business meeting followed the program.

The W. A. A. kid party which was scheduled for March 14 was postponed because of the unexpected one-day vacation that P.L.C. students enjoyed last Friday.

Lime, too, felt the effect of the sudden vacation last week when the showing of the colored movies of Olympic wild life was postponed. No date has been named for the showing as yet.

Referees Select All-Star Cagers

Each year it is customary to select an all-star intramural team and this year the sports staff passed the buck on to the referees. Strong competition stood out between Gilbertson and Palkenberg for one forward spot, with the nod going to the Hoplite star because of his scoring total of 70 points.

H. Erickson and H. Hoff ran a close race for one of the guard spots (including those guys racing) with Buckleberry edging Harry out. Whitehead stood without serious competition at center, being the chief nut in the Dogpatch machine. Gus Anderson and Erling Holand earned the other two spots without too much debate.

Here they are:

Player	Position	Team
Holand	F	Meatpackers
Gilbertson	F	Hoplites
S. Whitehead	C	Dogpatch
H. Hoff	G	Super Variety
Gus Anderson	G	Scourge

KOED KAPERS

By **NANCY GLENN**

The lines of this column are today dedicated to good news—you know, news you like to hear. For instance, we've got some good news—BASEBALL TURNOUTS START TODAY!!! So drag out your mufflers, mittens and red hot pepper, and we'll see you on the field. And we don't mean McChord.

Next, there's tennis and badminton. Ruth says that any day now when the wind stops blowing you can play badminton, and get ready for the tournament. That is, you can if the boys down line, will return the racket they have and Carrie will return the one she's using in art class.

You can call this paragraph "Looking Over the Bluff"—that way it can have two meanings—otherwise it probably doesn't have any meaning at all. So, "Looking Over the Bluff," we say, empty tennis courts, just sitting there in the sunshine; some "prairie flowers" blooming, or was it just Bernice Bernhartson in her red dress. This wasn't over the bluff, but we did see some Saga material, but how could Ted take pictures for the Saga when it was him we saw coming from the Post.

ALUMNI

MARJORIE COLE '41 was married recently to Frank Herbison, who is stationed at Fort Worden. Present at showers honoring Mrs. Herbison were JANE OVERAA '41, MARIE ANDERSON '41 and EVELYN KRIEBBE '41. BARBARA KRAMER '41 and Robert Erley were married in Tacoma recently. ELSIE KRISTENSEN, HS'38 was maid of honor and FRANK KRAMER, brother of the bride and a former student here, was one of the ushers. GERALD HARDTKE '40 recently married Lucile Walters, a former Eielensburg student. Best man was FRED KRUEGER '38. HOWARD WILLIS, former student, was one of the ushers. Hardtke is now teaching at South Prairie.

PAUL XAVIER, HS'37, is in Washington, D. C. after a motor trip to the East. The trip was made through the southern states, with stops in California, Texas, the Carlsbad Caverns, New Orleans, Louisiana, South Carolina, and Baltimore, Maryland. Xavier will return to Tacoma by train.

Cagers Meet Loggers In Post-Season Tilt At McChord Field

The P.L.C. basketball team will be afforded one more chance to paralyze the Loggers of C.P.S. when the two teams meet for the fourth time Saturday night at the McChord field gym. In a benefit for the soldiers, and with no titles of any kind at stake, the two Tacoma college aggregations will play the second half of a double-header, the first game of which will decide the Intramural Championship of McChord Field.

Talking It Over

With
HARRY
HOFF

Well, except for a few tournaments to be played, or in the process of being played, basketball is over for another season. From the standpoint of PLC's students the results of the campaign were not too satisfying although there were quite a few interesting contests played here at Parkland and on the Exposition Hall maples.

Thinking back to the first of the season, I remember the attitude of John Phelan in regard to the Lutheran's basketball outlook. With a dearth of material and experience and with defeatism in the air, the team did well to cop three games and to raise the different members of the Winko league plenty of misery in several of the other contests. Highlight of the season was the heart-breaking loss to CPS.

That last second "only" shot of Bruno Brattlie's was one of those shots that could have gone either way—and went the other way. Certainly Coach Caddey and the Gladiator squad deserve a lot of credit for the manner in which they upheld PEC basketball spirit this year.

BASKETBALL OBITUARY



What was generally considered to be the best Washington State Basketball Tournament since the origin of the meet nineteen years ago was held in Seattle last week. A large handful of college prospects showed themselves, with Bremerton's Eathorne, Lynden's Zylstra and Hoquiam's Wittren catching the coaches' eyes.

Pleasant thoughts We can't help but think what an aid to PLC's basketball and football some of these Pierce County high school seniors would be. To mention but a few: three's Pitman and Saxton at Clover Park, Bruce at Pugetall and Deaver at Lyle. Throw in a few miscellaneous stalwarts, such as Epenoth of Lake Stevens (where's that?) and our athletic picture would be bright for the next season or two.

Former Lutes Earl Platt and Harry Lang played for the Ryderwood team in the State AAU tourney at Seattle a couple of weeks ago. Hustling Harry in one game scored 19 points for the second highest individual effort of the meet and was placed on the All-Star first team of the tournament.

Cheney had a nice vacation and a long trip back to the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City but unfortunately were eliminated in the first game.

Frank Evanchich and Frank Spear played ball for the Fife Merchants this season. Fife won the Commercial "A" League title of Tacoma.

ALL-WINKO

There wasn't much debate on the selection of the Winko All-Star team this year although Marty North was far and away the star of the team.

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money. Leter, Katica and Wiseman were obvious choices and the five selected would give our team in the country a game of it.

That about winds up basketball for this year and now the sporting minds hasten on to thoughts of tennis, track, baseball, golf, croquet and rugby.

TENNIS

A chance for some tennis competition will really be given PLC's prospective Budges, as not one member of last year's team is back for the work. Pars Mattern heads the list of the prospects but Marybeth Daddow is threatening his position. Because of Henderson's priorities anybody who owns over four tennis balls automatically becomes a member of the team.

GOLF

The golf situation is also about as bright as Japan's future. Clarence Case and Gibb Thorleifson are chipping up the course attempting to get into shape while a number of other aspirants are overlying strokes and looking over at Club Runners. With a golf course available and with positions on the team open they ought to be a lot of diverting going on around here.

TRACK

Mac McKinley's injury was a stiff blow to the point-getting hopes of the Caddey's winger-footers. Mac was undefeated in last year's competition although St. Martin's Van Meigham tied his high jumping efforts in nearly every meet.

Marv Harshman would have won points in some of the dozen events he specializes in but Uncle Sam says he needs him more than we do.

That leaves Ster Harshman as PLC's lone point getter, and brother, believe me—there will have to be some fast stepping on the part of the winners of the sprint this year. The conference is crowded with first class dash men. Jimmy Anderson and Lutz Bengtson who eat and sleep on a cinder track will make good point-getting attempts.

SOFTBALL



More enthusiasm than ever is being shown this year and we ought to have a corking good season. The chucking will be done by Kullo who features a L.C. cross-knuck ball. Bert Bildt with his new finger knuckle ball, Lundman and his acid pitch, Polillo, using a complicated throw which has everything but speed, spin, control and change of pace. Ross Gilberston, as chucking for the Greeks and it's as difficult to hit as Greek is to catch, the Hoplies ought to have an easy time of it.

RAYMOND Electric Co.
813 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.

Don's Pagoda
We Cater to Banquets
So. Tacoma Way at 38th St.

SPRING SPORTS' OUTLOOK HAZY

It high-flying such an important item in our modern world could prove equally useful in the PLC spring sport schedule, our Glads should be right around the top for conceptions of the immediate destinies of track, golf, and tennis are soaring higher than at stratoliner right now.

It seems as if there is a little trouble abroad these days, people blowing bubbles into each others faces, or throwing rocks at each other or something—anyhow it has the Winko track, golf, and tennis plans very much befuddled.

TRACK HISTORY BRIEF

The PLC sports commentator would much rather dwell on football and basketball than track when it comes to discussing accomplishments of the past, but the facts must be faced. Three seasons back the school sponsored its first cinder squad with various scheduled in the Lincoln Bowl, for the next two years the men were coerced to travel in an old truck to American Lake field. By the time the 'war-wagon' got there it was time to come home—so things weren't so hot. In fact the Glads' going to the cellar so tenaciously the competition thought Parkland had nothing but air-raided drills.

Despite the dismal results of these past seasons, some excellent times have been carded by our thinclads and, had material been more plentiful and conditions for work-outs more suitable, results might have been different.

This year we have the field, and Coach Caddey is beckoning for a large turnout, hoping that our track status in the Winko hookup might also come into recognition.

SEYERAL TRACK STARS BACK

Expected to greet the mentor as members of last year's squad are Ster Harshman—a sure-fire point getter in the 100, 200—'and broad jump; Lee Whitehead, promising sophomore sprinter; Lutz Bengtson, tireless mile and two mile who posted a number of seconds and thirds last season; Jerry Luder and Ben Dahls middle-distance hoopers; and Ray Pfleger, distance trekker.

Many points depend upon how quickly Roy McKinley—spindly high-jumper, and one of the league's best auto-bumper, mends from his recent automobile accident; Jim Anderson, better known as 'Smoky', a natural in the 440 and 880 events, has been plagued with illness this winter and his appearance in the transfer garb is still under question.

The thinned from school to the Norfolk, Virginia, Naval Training School, April 5, clips off the sole returning weight topper, Marvel Harshman, who specializes in the shot put.

GOLF, TENNIS PROSPECTS

Anyone seeing Dr. Ronning and Prof. Franck leaving the Old Main with shovels in their hands, should know they aren't preparing for spring glacial purgals, but are out digging up retrenchments for their golf and tennis teams. This spring finds the golf mentor with only Goo Thorleifson and Clarence Case, numbers five and six last year, while Julien Pars' Mattern looms as the lone vet on the tennis squad.

Softball Season Gets Under Way

The opening game of the intramural softball season, the Super-Varsity outfit legs a herring rake into the permanent changes of the Scandinavian Scourge defeating them 21-10. The game was polka-dotted with errors, mental miscues, and wild pitches, but also showed sparks of finesse. Five teams are lined up to torture the white pill, three of which have familiar titles. Big Paul Polillo of Ridgefield has announced his squad's monicker as the Lake Stevens Sputters, while Bert Bildt is promulgating the abilities of his 'P.K.' ten. Other teams are the Super-Varsity, Scandinavian Scourge and the Hoplies.

M. M. Sports Staff Selects 1942 All-Winko Quintets

Katica, Wiseman, Ludwick, Carmody, Leifer—Land Spots; Same Five Picked by Coaches

M. M.'s 1941 ALL-WINKO HOOP SQUAD (First Team)

Position	Player	School	Year
Forward	John Katica	St. Martin's	Senior
Forward	Ernie Ludwick	Western	Frosh
Center	Russ Wiseman	Central	Soph
Guard	Irvin Leifer	Eastern	Frosh
Guard	L. G. Carmody	Central	Junior

(Second Team)

Forward, Bob Stoel, Eastern.
Forward, Bob Nicolai, Eastern.
Center, Martin North, P.E.C.
Guard, Dick Anderson, St. Martin's.
Guard, Jack Hubbard, Central.

(Third Team—Honorable Mention)

Forwards: Paul Polillo, P.L.C.; Bert Bildt, P.L.C.; Norm Dahl, Western; Centers: Dave Hipskind, Eastern; Lyle Pettyjohn, Western; Guards: Bob McCarty, St. Martin's; George Van Meigham, St. Martin's; Jack Perrault, Eastern.

The Mooring Mast selection of a mythical All-Winko was one that involved many hesitations; whichever way the nod was given to one player or another for a certain position was sure to cause some dissension. The five maple-burners chosen to represent the first team would undergo the least amount of scrapping in the eyes of grandstand critics for they are the five leading scorers, five of the best ball-handlers and defensive strategists the league has to offer.

These men were tabbed as the all-stars in the recent lineup picked by the five Winko coaches and published March 12. Friction entered the scene when second and third team slots were filled.

KATICA SHINES

No All-Winko selection would John Katica off the list, for not only did he hang up a new league mark for future sharpshooters to aim at with his 226 points, but he proved himself to be one of the most colorful ball-handlers and playmakers the Winkoists have ever produced.

Paired with him is Ernie Ludwick of Western, who had to work the hardest of any of the five to find his way into this all-star lineup. He landed the spot on a basis of his 177 points, cool floor work and freshman status. His most serious competitors were Bob Nicolai and Bob Stoel, both of Cheney.

The nod goes to Russ Wiseman for center, as he led the scorers for the major part of the season and tabulated a new high for foul conversions; the lanky stopwatch gets the nod over Marty North, our hard-working Gladiator, and the elongated Savage, Dave Hipskind.

LEIFER UNANIMOUS

For the No. 1 guard post not even the loudest beef would refute the selection of Irvin Leifer, sensational as a frosh guard for Eastern, who lived up to his high school fame as few have done. (He won unanimous berths on two all-star teams in a row with two St. John's and Pine City high schools.) Flanking him is the long shot wizard, L. G. Carmody of Central. He wins a close nod over Perrault of Eastern and a little wider one over Dick Anderson, St. Martin's.

Selection of second team called for a cold towel in one hand and a box of aspirin in the other. Men like Van Meigham, Perrault, Bildt, and Pettyjohn were left off by razor-edged difference of opinion.

Loggers Clip Lutes By Score of 39-38; Are City Titlists

The old adage of the 'value of a minute' proved to be a very important item in the city championship tussle between CPS and PLC which saw the Lutherans battling to keep possession of the ball in the dying seconds of the game to protect their one-point lead, only to lose it and cede victory to the Loggers—39-38.

Twice during the last minute (which stretched into eons) Captain Harshman was fouled and twice the wily floor general elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of attempting the free shots.

LOSE CONTROL OF BALL

With fifteen seconds left and with the ball-hungry Loggers leaping closer to each pass, the casaba suddenly bounded away from a luckless Lute, and Al Danielson was off to the polls.

'Murphie's' Polillo, seeing the only chance to stop him from dumping in the winning basket was an over-shoulder check; committed a foul, and Mr. Danielson stepped to the foul line for two gift points.

BRATLIE COMES CROSE

How he placidly dropped in both shots, and how the Lutes were denied victory by the cruel arm of fate when Jack Brattlie fired a shot which dunked into the net, gave an upward lurch, and then rolled out, is now history. The 39 to 38 loss was similar to last year's finale which saw the Loggers win 49 to 47 by a late fourth quarter rally after the Glads had piled up a substantial lead.

Puget Sound had a 19-13 edge with three minutes to play in the first half, when Bert Bildt swished two long ones and Big Harsh added another, to bring the score to a 20 all deadlock at the time of the half chime.

The Lutes drove ahead in the last canto, but when North and Theno were lost on fouls; the job became too tough, and the bunting slipped between their fingers—just as our boys were tucking it away.

Heading the Lutheran point getters were two seniors, Marv Harshman, in his season's fourth game, and Bert Bildt with 14 and 12 respectively. The Woodcutters had their points evenly distributed with Prexy Jim Paulson topping his mates, having nine points.

The box score:

Pac. Luth.	Pos.	CPS
Polillo (1)	F	(7) Cross
Bildt (12)	F	(9) Paulson
North (7)	C	(2) Loftness
Harshman (14)	G	(3) Blanchard
Johnson (2)	G	(5) Brown

Subs: PLC—Kyllo, Theno (2), Brattlie, Hoskins. CPS—Balsinger, Winslow (6), Danielson (7), Graham.

GOLF - TENNIS - BASKETBALL

WHATEVER YOUR GAME—We Have Supplies for it

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CAMPAIGN SPEEDS UP

(Continued From Page One)
will have breakfast together to discuss operations of the campaign. Work in the other circuits will soon be underway.
Pastors of the District are asked to devote at least two weeks to the work, and numerous laymen are also volunteering their services.

Alumni Solicitors

A list of the alumni solicitors and their locations is printed below: Ardis Aarhus, Malalla, Oregon; in Washington, Otis Grande, South Bend; Arnold Tommervik, Elma; Walter Schnackenberg, Spokane; Mrs. Theo. Cederburg, Everett; Walter Stierba, East Stanwood; Dorothy Anderson, Everett; Chester Solle, Everett; Arnold Thostenson, Everett; Mable Bull, East Stanwood; Eleanor England, Everett; John Reed, Arlington; Esther Norgaard, Marvsville; Elva Trulson, Burlington; Vern Knutzen, Burlington; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, La Conner; Sverre Omdal, Sedro-Wooley; Edna Megard, Blaine; Paul Preus, Bremerton; Jesse Pflueger, Poulsbo; Arnt Orgen, Poulsbo; Murray Taylor, Allyn; Laurence Hauge, Portland; Sheldon Moe, Longview; Truman Myklebust, Longview; Julia Mshreke, Winlock; Norman Jensen, Mossrock; John Fadness, Ridgefield; Sylvia Stamas, Vancouver; Chas. Fallstrom, Issaquah; Henrietta O'Neill, Auburn; Mrs. Birger Nelson and Mrs. John Knudsen, Seattle; Wilfred Jewell, Lilletrock; Don Monson, Olympia; Wilbert Nyman, Olympia; Gordon Husby and Oak Otness, Yelm; Marvin Howich, Olympia; Walter Christensen, Astoria; Erick Hanke, Astoria.

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Liberty at Stake as 'Joe' Fondles Last Thin Dime;

What to Buy—Liberty Steak or Liberty Stamp?

By BETTY HANSON
DRAMA
Joe College enters Short-Order Grill, peers cautiously behind him as he sidles up to counter. He feels nervously in his pocket for the one thin dime that lies burning beneath his fidgety fingers.

Dorm Students Hold Practice Air-Raid Drill

Last week PLC dormitory students had their first practice air-raid, and according to reports all is in readiness to sound a bona fide warning be sounded. In charge of directing them in the dorms, and both men and women after they come down from their rooms, are Chief Warden Art Hjavik, George Anderson, and Hal Bruun.

Each warden has two lieutenants. Assisting Haavik are Jim Petersen and Dick Wigen; Bruun is aided by Roy McKinley and Hal Reitz, and Harvey Toifield and Hal Falkenberg are operating under George Anderson.

At about 10:30 p.m. when notice of the blue signal is telephoned into the school, these men are notified, and are responsible for having the dormitories awake and dressed in 10 minutes. When the red signal comes through the church bell rings, and the main bell of the school rings intermittently.

Meanwhile the girls are cooperating under the direction of Lois Ludwig, chief ward. She has as her assistants Thel Hellman, Margaret Cleven, and Valberg Husboe on the third floor. Pat Kennedy, and Lois Lentz on the second floor. Ellen Swanson is in charge of roll call.

Students Mixed
Coeds and college men are mixed and separated into three groups. One group goes to the church across the street, another to the ground floor of the library, and the third remains in the lower hall of the main plant.
Bruun, Anderson, and Haavik are in charge of all three groups. Complete cooperation will make their tasks easier, and assure your safety.

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ers. He grasps the coin firmly and with an air of finality announces to the man behind the counter: "One hamburger, please!"
As he says this, he hears a small, cutting voice within him repeating: "Remember Pearl Harbor." Conscience-stricken Joe College leans on his elbow and sniffs the air. "Remember Pearl Harbor!" repeats the voice. Strangely, the hamburger doesn't smell so good now.

Wrestles With Conscience
For a split second or two Joe College wrestles silently with his conscience. Suddenly he shouts to the surprised gentleman who is about to toss the hamburger into the frying pan. "Cancel the Order!" Then Joe gets up and walks out.

He approaches the Bookstore with an air of one following his conscience. He lays his last dime on the counter. "One 10c Defense Stamp, please."

The "Liberty Man" behind the counter smiles approvingly and says, "If every kid at PLC will do that, we'll soon sell enough stamps to buy a battleship or something."

How about you? If your conscience is bothering you, don't let it pinch too hard. Go to the bookstore and start a booklet of defense stamps. "Bookstore" Gilbertson says he has 10c, 25c and 50c stamps to sell. Remember, if you can't afford a stamp, buy a stamp.

Campus Glances

at WORLD AFFAIRS

By ED ECKSTEIT

The greatest news of some months, as far as the Americans are concerned, is the announcement that General Douglas MacArthur, the hero of the Philippines, has been sent to Australia to become Allied Commander-in-Chief of the South Pacific Area. This comes as a great bit of good news to all Americans, because General MacArthur has inspired their confidence more than any other man. Now the real battle of the Pacific begins, the struggle for Australia and India.

Java has fallen to the Japanese, and although scattered resistance still goes on, this virtually completes Japan's conquests of the Netherlands East Indies. On Java, there was no Dummerke and thousands of Allied troops were taken prisoners. The Battle of Java was accompanied by a great naval engagement, termed by some the largest naval battle in history. In this battle, the United Nations lost thirteen vessels: United States - heavy cruiser Houston, destroyer Pope; Dutch - cruisers Java and De Ruter, destroyer Korten aer; British - cruiser Exeter, destroyers Encounter, Stronghold, Electra, Jupiter, and Eversen; Australia - cruiser Perth and sloop Yarra. Japan's naval supremacy in the South Pacific is now unquestioned.

In Burma, the British, American, and Chinese forces are stiffening their common front against the Japanese invaders. They are determined to stop them at the gateway to India. Sir Stafford Cripps, meanwhile, is on his way to India from London to discuss the terms of England's offer concerning India's political future. It is believed the Burma monsoons, which begin in May, will turn the front into a swamp and bog both sides for the entire summer.

FISHER'S
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Enrollment Figures Show Highest Total In P.L.C. History

Despite the universal migration from the college study rooms to Uncle Sam's barracks, PLC shows an increased total enrollment for the year 1941-42 over any previous year, according to figures recently released from the registrar's office. 548 students have enrolled in the department of liberal arts, the college of education, summer session, extension classes, and high school during the year.

163 are matriculating in liberal arts, the freshmen numbering 85; 170 have registered in the college of education, where there are 48 first year students, 40 sophomores, 51 juniors, 27 seniors, and four special students. Those attending summer school numbered 105. Extension courses account for 75 and the high school for 35.

Entry cards indicate that 283—more than half of the 548 students enrolled are Lutherans.

Ever since 1925-26 (when 143 students were registered) there has been an annual increase up to and including the present year. Corresponding increases in faculty membership and available courses are also noteworthy.

MORE ON MIXER

(Continued From Page One)

At the Mixer the question will be solved and a beautiful silver-laid loving cup will be presented to the man who is voted this honor by the girls of the school. IF YOU ARE CAPABLE OF RAISING A BEARD, HAVE HAIR ON YOUR CHEST OR HAVE SOCKS APPEAR, COME TO THE MIXER—YOU MAY BE OUR GLAMOUR BOY!

A St. Patrick's motif, with greenery abundant and a lot of new innovations in modern decoration will be fixed by the gym. Irene Schillios says you won't recognize the place.

Alice Pflaum has tracked down more cookies than you can eat in three months and the punch promises plenty of vim and vigor for the weak and a mild stimulant to the stout-hearted.
The Saga editor, Margaret Taylor, says: "Keep 'em Coming" 'cuz there's a thin dime for the Saga for every person in attendance.

J. Lhevinne, H. Traubel Next Lyceum Artists

Joseph Lhevinne, world famous pianist, will appear in a concert presented by the Tacoma Civic Music Association at the Temple Theater on April 13. This is the seventh of the eight programs included in our Lyceum series.

The last of the Lyceum programs will be a concert by Helen Traubel, prima donna soprano, presented by the Metropolitan Opera Association, on April 29 in the First Baptist Auditorium.

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CARNIVAL HEADS LAY FLOORWORK FOR GALA EVENT

Saga Carnival—the festival of fun, foolishness and frivolity which features PLC's spring activities is scheduled to shriek its way into existence Friday and Saturday nights, the 10th and 11th of next month. Neil Hoff as general arranger, has already stepped up plans, and initial programs are being drawn up.

The annual one-night affair has been enlarged to a double-evening this year. A different program will be marked up each evening. Hoff is working on the idea of bringing some of Uncle Sam's outstanding musical and comic talent in for the carnival, also some entertainers from Tacoma, high schools and whereabouts. And Pars Matters' male quartet will see what they can do with popular music. There will be quiz contests, greasy bean gorging games, and sundry comic acts.

Gaudy Decorations

The college gym will be gaudy with balloons if we can get them; and colored paper moulded together by the freshman class, Mel Siro's Linne Society will work the basement into a bona fide "night club" with eats, soft liquids, flowers, tables, waters, and music. Carnival booths, under the sponsorship of clubs, will line the walls.

A heated "king and queen" contest is now smoking its way into PLC's undergraduated life. Manager Merle Palmer will unveil his dark-horse candidate, Juanita Daniel; Waldo Elfelson will stoll the virtues of Margaret Cleven; Donny Gilbertson and Harry Hoff are turning the bookstore into headquarters for Silvertown's Eunice Fahr; Luty Bengtson and his comrades are laying battle plans for Corinne Fosso. These candidates are running by committee nomination.

King Candidates File

Only one king as yet has reared his ugly head. He is Martin "Erryl" North, whose modesty will be sheared by Marybeth Daddow, Doree Sachs and Co. The king and queen will be crowned Friday and rule through Saturday night. Managers must raise five dollars as entrance fees for their candidates. They will be voted on at the door Friday night. Any freshman girl is eligible for queen and any junior or senior boy for king.

Flash! Reports say George Anderson is also after the crown under Manager Carrie Person.

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