

Neil Hoff Is Mooring Mast 1940-41 Editor

Andy Sola to Head Business Staff

That Neil Hoff will be editor of the 1940-41 Mooring Mast is announced by the faculty publications committee. Andy Sola will be business manager.

Neil, present sports editor of the Mooring Mast, is a member of the "Choir of the West" and of the debate team. He had the male lead in this year's freshman play. Andy will serve as student body vice president next fall. He is active in debate, is advertising manager of the Mooring Mast and is freshman representative to the Student Council.

Andy will be assisted by Josephine Fletcher, business secretary, and Ben Dahle, advertising manager. The editorial positions will be determined next fall. Those returning are: Esther Watney, Ralph Schillios, Jack Odey, Alice Ford, Florence Hopp, Ruth Carnahan, Dick Bennett, Bob Herness, Bill Taylor, Arthur Olson. New students will be considered in making the selections.

'Choir of the West' Gives Final Sacred Concert of Season

Singing a program of sacred music already heard and enjoyed by thousands this season, the "Choir of the West" presented its first and only formal Tacoma concert at the First Lutheran Church last Monday evening, May 20.

Directed by Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, who conducted the singing of the North-Pacific Choral Union in Portland three weeks ago and who was unanimously re-elected to be its director next year when it will present a program in Tacoma, the choir sang three groups of songs.

In the first group were "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by Bach; "Cherubim Song" by Glinka; "He Wants Not Friends" by Shaw, and "Arise, All Things," a Danish Chorale, arranged by Prof. Malmin.

The second group included "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff; "Song of Mary" by Fischer; "Were You There" a Negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh, and "Easter Alleluia" by Handl.

Christiansen's arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour" began the last group. "Fiftieth Psalm" by Christiansen and "Nunc Dimittis" by Lukin brought the concert to a close.

From Lawn-Mowing To Cow Punching Constitutes Students' Summer Work

Nearly all our young men will work during summer vacation. The work includes everything from mowing lawns to branding cows in Canada.

Roy Stevens, freshman, will be the cowboy on his uncle's ranch in Alberta, while Blair Taylor, junior, will water the greens of the Parkland Golf Course.

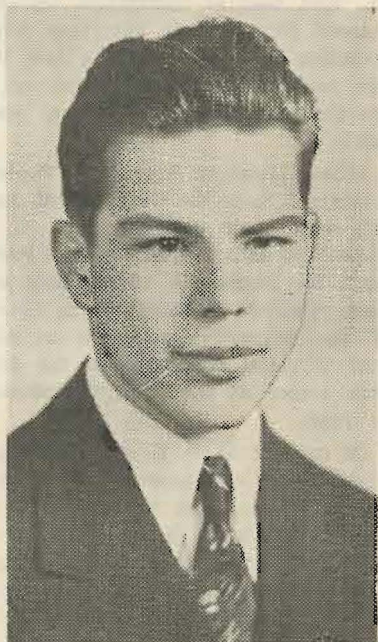
Arnold Kettler and Rodney Larson will be employed in Tacoma—Arnold with the Safeway Stores, and Rodney with the Furniture Sales Company.

Home industry will absorb some of John Corliss' time; he will work at the Corliss Brothers Feed Store. Chuck Ryan will inspect the berry rows of his father's fields (and, we'll wager, the girls picking the berries, too).

Al Nevitt is going to Hollywood—not to become a star, but to help landscape the stars' homes. He will be employed by the Harry Clark Company.

Ray Kapus will make hay on a 140-acre farm near Ridgefield, and

Student Leaders Are Chosen For Coming Year



Left: Neil Hoff, Mooring Mast editor. Center: Andy Sola, Mooring Mast Business Manager. Right: Bert Billdt, Student Body Prexy.

Seniors to Present Pollock's 'The Fool'

The Pacific Lutheran premiere of Channing Pollock's famous play "The Fool" will be given Friday, May 31, at 8 o'clock in the Parkland gymnasium. The four-act drama, featuring a large cast of P. L. C. seniors, is under the direction of Clarence Monson.

In the leading role of Daniel Gilchrist, Wilfred Jewell depicts the life of a well-to-do minister who is seeking to help others find the true way. He carries out this work by donating large sums of money to poverty stricken people, but he is opposed in his work both by the church and by his sweetheart (Thelma Daniels).

The popular play shifts from one situation to another with smooth precision by combining romance, pathos, joy and tragedy. It emphasizes the ancient motto, "Do good unto thy neighbor."

Supporting players are Bob Krueger, Chuck Totten, Lorna Vosburg, Roy Anderson, Arni Maki, Edna Mellgard, Arne Pedersen, Caroline Hoff, Margaret Heggem, Niles Davis, Arthur Herstad, Rodney Larson, Leola Lockwood, Mary Ellis, Pearl Walden, Rhys Wood, Walt Simonson, Phil Norby.

Donald Mattes is in charge of production with the assistance of the following committees: Publicity, Eleanor Hoss and Lorraine Danielson; lights, Al McCay; stage, Rod Larson; properties, Marjorie Delin; wardrobe, Virginia Jahr; program, Inez Nelson; make-up, Mildred Hansen, ushers, Juness Jewell. The college girls' sextet will sing in connection with the production.

Admission is 37 cents for adults and students and 27 cents for children.

Saga Distribution Is Monday, May 27

The Saga will be ready for distribution Monday, May 27, according to Caroline Hoff, editor. Final proof reading was completed Tuesday and the Johnson-Cox Company, contract printers, have begun the make-up.

"The money (\$2) must be turned in to Marvin Loftness, the business manager, before this date," announced Caroline. "We have arranged for 350 copies of the book, and this means that there will be few books remaining by May 27. A member of the business staff will be in the hall during lunch hour to collect money."

Livingston Chosen Debate Manager; Alice Ford Prexy

Luther Livingston, freshman, was chosen manager of the P. L. C. Debate Club for the coming year at an election held last Tuesday. He will have complete charge of radio and inter-collegiate debating. Others elected were: president, Alice Ford; vice-president, Bud Lutness, and secretary, Bernice Eklund.

Twelve debaters who have met the requirements of five radio speeches and two intercollegiate debates, received letters in chapel Thursday, May 16.

Pat Nickelson, Helen Johnson, Bernice Eklund, Alice Ford, Neil Hoff, Bud Lutness, Andy Sola, Olaf Sola, Ray Pflueger and Luther Livingston received first year awards.

Art Herstad and Roy Anderson, second year debaters, received letters and gold forensics pins. Both will graduate this year.

As a token of appreciation for the valuable training received under his direction, the Debate Club tendered Coach David Nelson a five dollar merchandise card.

Coming Events

May 24—W. A. A. Banquet at the Walker.

May 24-26—Linne Society camping trip to Mt. Rainier.

May 26—Baccalaureate Exercises, 8 p. m., in Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church.

May 29—All-College Picnic at Spanaway Lake, 3:30 p. m.

May 31—Senior Class Play, 8 p. m., in the college gym.

June 1—Commencement Exercises, 8 p. m., in Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church.

Bertil Billdt Elected Student Body Head

Bertil Billdt has been elected president of the Associated Student Body of P. L. C. Others chosen to fill offices for the coming year are Andy Sola of Everett, vice-president; Norma Johnson of Dupont, secretary; Harry Lang of Tacoma, treasurer; Olaf Sola of Everett, commissioner of advertising; Eleanor Gardner of Tacoma, junior class representative; Robert Lutness of Longview, sophomore class representative, and Iver Johnson of Parkland, high school representative.

Bert was graduated from Everett high school in 1938 and entered the normal department here in September of the same year. He has been vice-president of the student body this year.

The newly-elected officers were installed at the final student body meeting held this morning.

Thirteen More Get Teaching Contracts

Thirteen students have received teaching positions since our last issue of the M. M., making a total of 29 placements thus far. The last jobs go to Caroline Hoff, Orting; Gerald Hardtke, South Prairie; Robert Krueger, University Place; Charles Totten, Lacamas; Carol Haavik, Eatonville; Lorraine Danielson, Camp No. 3, Shelton; Mary Ellis, Summit School, McCleary; Fales Martin, Shelton; Elizabeth Ness, University Place; Eleanor Hoss, Kapowsin; Dennis Gallagher, Weyerhaeuser; Alvin Jacobs, Elbe; Arne Maki, Keyport.

PLC's Soon-to-Be Vacationing Faculty Prepares for Sessions of Rest-and Study

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Ninety-Six Will Receive Diplomas June 1

Baccalaureate Service To Be Held Sunday

Ninety-six graduates will receive their diplomas the evening of June 1 at P. L. C.'s 1940 commencement exercises, scheduled for 8 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. N. N. Ronning, former editor of "The Friend" of Minneapolis, Minn., will deliver the commencement address on the subject, "Then and Now."

Opening the program, Mrs. Karl E. Weiss will play an organ prelude, "Processional March" by Guilman. The Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, president of the College Board of Trustees, will give the invocation, followed by a short address of welcome by President O. A. Tingelstad.

The program's musical numbers will include a contralto solo "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker, sung by Mrs. Clifford Olson and two selections by the girls' sextet, "Calm as the Night" by Bohm and "Now the Day Is Over" by Rink, special arrangement by Gunnar Malmin.

President Tingelstad will present the diplomas, and after the singing of the doxology the Rev. T. A. Svare, college pastor, will pronounce the benediction.

Closing the program Mrs. Karl Weiss will play the recessional, "Allegro Con Moto" by Mendelssohn.

The Rev. Walter Henry Hellman, pastor of the Peninsula Peace Lutheran Church in Portland, Oregon, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, May 26, in Trinity Church. He has chosen "Tremendous Trifles" for his theme.

Appearing for the last time this season the "Choir of the West" will sing "Psalm 50," in three parts, by Christiansen; "Mighty God Hath Spoken," "Offer Unto God" and "Whoso Offereth Praise."

Mrs. Karl E. Weiss will play the prelude "Choral and Minuet" by Boellmann and the postlude "Toccata" by Dubois.

Mrs. Akre in Hospital

Mrs. Elvin Akre is recovering in the Tacoma General Hospital from a major operation which she underwent Wednesday of last week. Although her progress is satisfactory, Mrs. Akre's doctor has requested that no one visit her for a few days, until she has gained in strength.

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BIGGER MOORING MAST? LARGER STAFF NEEDED

With this issue The Mooring Mast concludes another active year. The new editor and business manager have been chosen, and plans for next year's activities are being discussed.

We have seen the rapid progress of our athletic teams, choir and debate squads the past season. Truly, Pacific Lutheran College is passing through a definite period of advancement.

And this advancement necessitates a bigger, newsier paper. It has been suggested that the paper should be made two inches longer and a column wider; but this cannot be done unless more students participate in its production. The present staff is too small to adequately handle the work of putting out a college paper.

Students with ability in writing or business are needed on the new staff. Those who are interested in journalism but lack experience should avail themselves of the opportunity to study newswriting. No course offers a greater chance to express originality and individuality.

The paper needs you; you need the paper. So why not reach a happy understanding and cooperate next fall to build a bigger, better Mooring Mast?

GOD BLESS AMERICA

As we scan the headlines of each morning's paper, one thought is uppermost in our minds—Thank God, we are in America!

We have heard much during our scholastic career of how happy we should be for the privilege of being a student in such a college as ours. Precepts heard over and over tend to lose their cutting edge. We listen, but sometimes we do not hear.

But now, every radio broadcast, every news flash, reminds us of what is happening to other students in other lands and we begin to see what our life here really means.

Thank God for our country—for peace—for our Christian College. May they remain forever inviolate.

EDITOR MEETS FINAL DEADLINE

With the clinking of the linotype machine and the steady whirr of the printing press as it runs off the last issue of the 1939-40 Mooring Mast resounding in her ears, your editor prepares to climb down out of the saddle and turn over the guiding reins to next year's editor. It has been a privilege as well as a lot of fun to edit your paper; and while I have the floor I wish to extend a vote of thanks to Walter Simonson, the present associate editor; to Mrs. Franck, "the power behind the throne"; and to the members of the staff for their cooperation and cheerful assistance.

Like horse-back riding, newspaper work has its ups and downs. Headlines have obstructive tendencies of not counting out right. That something our adviser calls "punch" is as elusive as a jack-rabbit; meeting the deadline is almost as fierce a struggle as making an 8 o'clock; and in spite of the utmost diligence the wrong things slip by the proof reader and land in the most conspicuous places.

But these are minor details, soon forgotten, when Thursday rolls around bringing with it the thrill of a four page issue that looks surprisingly like a newspaper.

Wishing next year's editor the best of luck, I write my final—thirty. Marie Anderson.

Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT

Once upon a time there was a fellow that stuck his neck out about a foot (he thought he could write a column) and while this neck was protruding a Mrs. Franck slammed the window and so was born Kittys Kream . . . Walter Winchell told this Sunday night "It is better to live in a country with an unbalanced budget than in one with an unbalanced mind" . . . They say clever women make the best wives—clever women aren't wives . . . Question "What is the most bashful thing next to a girl?"—Bill Taylor next to a girl . . . Some are born insane, some achieve insanity, and some come from the M. M. office . . . Sociologists say matrimony is a great institution, so is the county jail—you don't get it—I'll wait . . . Be there a senior with soul so dead that never to himself has said, "Gee, I hope I get a job" . . . "There is nothing more frightful than an active ignorance"—Goethe . . . The average college man according to a recent survey loses half an inch in height between his freshman and senior years. The increasing tendency toward postural slump is said to be responsible for the loss of height . . . The teachers really pile on a lot of work to make us hunchbacked like that . . . Keith Reid immaculate palm-beacher inspires a wicked thought. Suppose his fountain pen should leak . . . The female of our specie really has a tough time. If a girl goes with all the boys, she's a flirt. If she doesn't go with the boys, she can't get them. If she speaks to everyone, she's a flapper. If she doesn't, she's a high-hatter. If she goes to school just to study she is left out of all the fun and parties. If she doesn't, she's dumb . . . Well . . . Don Langert was riding the street car and being afraid of passing his destination poked the motorman and asked "Is that the Rust Building," No, them's my ribs" . . . Don't be too ready to leave the other fellow in a hole. Some day he may be in a position to pull you out of a bigger one . . . And now I want to thank all those (both of you) for bearing with me this last semester—Tony says good-by too.

The freshman class has been getting dictionary experience by writing definitions. Possibly Webster might get some pointers for his revised edition from the following bona fide contributions:

An explosion is a severe breaking which **rocks matter**.

A blonde is fair colored person who has **light features**.
A business is a commercial undertaking **which is used for a living**.

A cabin is a small structure used for **housing quarters**. (Collection box, or Johnny's bank?)

A hobby is an **unprofessional** occupation.

A cabin is a one-room house located on a highway **for the use of tourists**.

A village is a group of country people living in a small area.

An explosion is a **sudden and loud report**.

A street is a **planned trail** in a city.

A path is a roadway made by **constantly walking over the same place**.

A victory is the **defeat** of someone.

A shout is a loud noise **made by the vocal chords**.

Getting a Job

We're a hear about a job they got some a where
So a change a the clothes and a comb a the hair
Tell Mr. Hauge with hopeful a faces
Grab a some car and were off to the races
The miles flying by as we're traveling along
All we can a think is what not to do wrong
At last we're a get to a the right a place
Look at our tie or a powder our face
We go to a the house and timidly knock
The door opens wide and now for a the shock
Mr. Gilhooley; he's out in the barn
Don't mind a that dog he'll do a no harm
We thank a the lady and make a our way
To fragrant a barn full of cows and a hay
Mr. Gilhooley is nice; shortly he's through
And a now we are tell what we can and can't do
He nods his head and says with a smile
Send in your credentials, we'll know after while
We thank him for trouble and make a retreat
Go home and type letter out what's a neat
We ge a our letter into the mail
Wait and a wait time he's like a snail
Finally it comes we tremble and sweat
Says "I'm sorry we decided your out when we met"
We hold back a tear and before he's too late
We put out some more letter with a the bait
We can a teach music, were a sing in the choir
Or can fix some school bus with busted a tire
We do it up brown our minds like a churn
We send this one out and await its return
One day is a come when letter comes back
She a say "come down please and sign a contract
We yell for a joy and rush for a the phone
Ma I got my job I'll be a right home
Our friends say Congrats—maybe mean what they say
Maybe think too there is another one out of my way
We get all set to sign contract big smile on face
And a put our John Henry's in a the right place
And now we really worry I'm almost a bawl
Just thinking about what I'm a do a next fall
To a the seniors I'm a say a no more
Cause by now they should a know a the score
On this a subjects underclassmen are dumb
Be patient my friends; your time wil a come.
This is a Tony for a the last time
Putting this and a that into a rhyme
She's not a so good confidentially shes stink
And no more will I splatter the M. M. with ink
It has a been a some pleasure writing for you
Good bye and a good luck from a Tony Caboosh.

ALUMNI

Miss Doris Olson '38, teacher in the Elk Plain school, was chosen queen of the second annual May festival which the Elk Plain Juvenile Grange sponsored Monday evening, May 20, in the Grange hall.

Miss Mary Louise Preuss '33, of Parkland was the guest speaker at the heirloom tea sponsored by the P. L. C. Dormitory Auxiliary at the First Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon, May 21. She used as illustrative material colored films which she took while traveling in Europe during the last two years. Miss Preuss is employed at the Tacoma General Hospital at present.

Misses Elizabeth Stuen and Virginia Davis will leave the week end of June 9th with their mothers, Mrs. O. J. Stuen and Mrs. Esther Davis of Parkland, for Minnesota where they will visit relatives. Elizabeth is in charge of the primary department at Elbe and Virginia will complete the four year course at the U. of Washington in June.

Of interest to P. L. C. alumni are engagement announcements of Miss Louise Williams '38, to Mr. Frank R. Lorenz of Alaska; Miss Ione Madsen '7, to Mr. Harold Anderson of Ridgefield, and Miss Ruth Newberg, who will become the bride of Mr. Ronny Gaschk of Fife on June 8.

PREXY'S CORNER

It was in a song, was it not, that the words occurred: "Say 'au revoir' but not good bye"? The point was, of course, don't part without expressing the hope of seeing each other again.

There is a good practical rule, however, that often helps in the solution of a problem; "When in doubt, do both." Even so, cooperation may often replace opposition.

In thanking this year's student body for helpful cooperation in many matters, I am happy in the privilege of saying at the parting both "au revoir" (expressing the hope of reunion) and "goodbye" (meaning in truth, "God be with you"). O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Students Summer Work (Continued from Page One)

Park, Tacoma. Burt Thorpe is bent on getting under the surface of things—he's going to shovel gravel.

Some of the fellows intend to travel this summer. Morris Spletstaszer is going home to North Dakota, and will work in the harvest fields there. A pleasure trip is in store for Alvin Hesse of Tacoma. He will travel to New York and other points East.

Marv Loftness, Don Freet, and Dick Bennett hope to pass the examination for the army air corps. Willy Jewell and Torger Lee just couldn't bear to leave. They will attend summer school at P. L. C.

Kampus Kombings

To each in his own language: Cadet-teaching ELEANOR HOSS told her third grade pupils: "Let us establish a psychical interchange." — PROF. PFLEUGER explained to his Church History class that a certain English king's wife was as "homely as a stick"

A new alibi has seen the light of day. MARTY NORTH stumbled into class late and explained, "It befell I couldn't tell the sound of the bell very well in the cell where I dwell."

In a lowly, out-of-the-way spot, the boys' day room, the long-sought-for college scholar has been discovered. Dick Bennett stayed over to attend the Sophomore party the other night, got lost in the depths of analytical geometry, and came up for air just in time to see the finishing act of the entertainment.

"Tell 'HYMIE' I'll be there as soon as bacteriology lets out," shouts RUTH OPSTEAD to anybody.

Oh no! Don't throw that bead away. COUGAR LEE is keeping a collection of them.

Spake a YOUNG FROSH to a YOUNG CO-ED one recent moonlight night—"And the moon's surface contains about 14,657,000 square miles, or nearly four times the area of Europe." Which is evidence of the deep statistical influence of DR. NORLIE.

Oh no fellows! Don't say KENNY JOHNSON is lazy; say rather he has an infinite capacity for satisfaction with the status quo.

"I was so bashful I couldn't accompany her on the piano," said BEN JOHNSON of STELLA FOSS.

Perhaps it was the full moon which provided the light. Anyway VIOLA LIEN and RAY DIETZ came in carrying tennis rackets at 10:20 p. m.—and perhaps its that time of year; DORRAINE LaBEAU sighs and says, "Studies are beginning to interfere

more and more with my college life." To hit-run HELEN JOHNSON, especially on her way to dinner we say. " . . . The Liberty Bell is not the one that rings at the end of the fourth period."

We tip our hats to misses HEDY MEGARD and MURIEL McKAMEY who raise 'Old Glory' each morning and give it rest in the evening.

Modern explorers are BOB PARKER and PRISCILLA PREUS who ventured far over the waters to Spanaway's other shore.

The other day a lucky few biology students saw an interesting biological specimen in action. The creature had wedged its head down in a dark corner, with its feet waving in the air. Apparently it had taken refuge under a classroom chair. Suddenly it groaned and assumed an upright position.

—Ya, The fellow who leans back on one leg of his chair usually gets his dose. Exhibit "A" was Art Herstad.

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WITH the Winko Meet set for tomorrow and Saturday we are all wondering what kind of showing our Glads will make. The outlook is none too favorable. Tennis, apparently, will be our big entry with "Leif" Erickson and "Fuzz" Willis in the top assignments. The two racketeers (not literally) have humbled everybody with rubber soles this spring, even putting the instep on the touted Ellensburg doubles team. They stand a good chance to cop the doubles crown, and Erickson has a left-handed rating to come out on top in the singles division.

CINDER OUTLOOK BAD

On paper it looks as though the cindermen will have to be satisfied with fourth place. Bullet Ster Harshman should pick off a second or third in the 220 and a third or fourth in the 100-yard event. Ray Gabbard should break the tape in the 440-dash and maybe the 220. Olson cries aloud when he thinks about the half-mile. Lee Wall is the only Lutheran entry, and his best time for the distance is around 2:06. P. L. C. has an entry in the mile and two-mile events—Harmon Van Slyke—but he won't rate. Van copped second place in the mile last season, but is off form this spring. Betting goes up several notches, however, when we think of Blair Taylor in the hurdles. He should be right up there when they hand out the ribbons for the 1-2 spots.

In the field events the Luthers have a dark horse chance. When the boys are on, they can be depended on to stay right up there with any of the Winko thinclads. (Remember how Dunny Taylor floated 5 feet 10 inches in the U. of W. frosh meet and how he broad-jumped 21 feet 9 inches in one of the Ranger meets?) Art Olson has been oiling his right wing for the javelin throw and should bring home a second or third. There is nothing to be said about the shot put. Marv-elous Harshman is available, but he isn't up to the top tosses of the boys from Cheney and Bellingham.

WHAT OF GOLF?

Lutheran golf hopes will be centered around Frank Unger, No. 1 man, who has been looking up at par scores all season. Yesterday he clipped off a neat 69 to take medalist honors against Ellensburg.

NINE RECORDS WINS

It's too bad that baseball isn't listed on the Winko schedule; our best chance would be there. We watched our batsmen wave their wand over St. Martin's 12 to 0 and over the U. of W. frosh, 9 to 0, and came away with enthusiasm. We could stack them up against any outfit from a Winko institution and be sure that they would do us credit.

LETTERMEN PUT FEET DOWN

This business of who should wear letters and when they should wear them has been fuming around in the old kettle for some time, and now the lettermen have made decisions on the matter. No letterman can wear any more stripes than he has earned. No high school athlete can wear his prep letter OR STRIPES around the campus. No non-letterman can wear a PLC sports letter unless he is given special permission by the Lettermen's Club. These rules make it plain that letters are going to take their place as honorary awards—not simply decorations.

CHEERS FROM BRONSONVILLE

With school on the wane and summer coming up, Olson and Captain Sigurdson are already thrashing out the grid situation for next fall. It seems that the most welcome gift to these leaders would be a big, fast center. There is a possibility that Jim "Bronsonville" Bronson might be transferred from quarter to the pivot post. The Fern Hill farmer has found the table more inviting than the stable, and thus an increased belt-line. Anyway it isn't a bad idea . . . And speaking of the farm—Marv "Tommygun" has promised Mr. Olson that he will milk seven cattle per night this summer. 'Tis good for the passing fingers, ya know.

HOFF'S HARANGUE

Day boys spanking the dorm lads in soft ball during the noon hour and being challenged by the PNT boys to an encounter . . . This Broz kid has some build—he is bigger below the knees than above . . . Lyle Jacobson has put out a sign, "I am PLC ping-pong champ; anyone wishing to dispute my title is welcome. I will give anyone 10 points and bet two-bits a game." What are you going to do about it, Ernie? . . . The tennis courts will be fixed this summer—it's a promise.

Linksmen Submerge Central Cats, 8-4

After three successive losses to Winko opponents, the Gladiator linksmen came through with an 8-4 triumph over the Ellensburg swingers. The match was played on the Parkland fairways yesterday, and it evened the score between the two squads. In a match played at Ellensburg on May 10, the Wildcats took the measure of the Lutherans, 10 to 2.

Frank Unger, long-hitting No. 1 man for the Glads, blazed through his round in 69 blows, taking low-scoring honors.

Four divot-diggers will receive letters for their activities this spring. They are: Frank Unger (captain), Sig Sigurdson, George Broz and Walt Simonson. The past three weeks have seen the Glads with one win and two losses—the victory being over Grays Harbor, 14 to 1, and the losses to Ellensburg and Bellingham.

Batsmen Win Four Contests; Lose One

Four victories against one loss were registered by the Gladiator diamond pastimers in the last two weeks. The only setback came at the hands of the G. M. C. Truckers of Tacoma, 2 to 1,



in a game played at Eatonville. P. L. C.'s only run came from a home run off the bat of George Thorlielson.

The Winko series with St. Martin's was finished last Friday at American Lake when the Glads downed the Rangers 7 to 6. They pushed across two runs in the final canto to take the game and the pennant. In a previous game at Spanaway the Rangers were blanked 12 to 0 behind the stellar hurling of Perrault and Bob Tommervik.

Two other shutouts were registered. Bellarmine Preps were set back 12 to 0 on their home field. In the other, the U. W. frosh were blanked 9 to 0. Stan Whitehead hurled a brilliant game, allowing the Husky babes only one bingle.

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

Probably the outstanding event in W. A. A. is the annual formal manquet which will be held tomorrow night at the Walker. It is always a lovely affair and those who like to attend colorful events should not miss it.

The last W. A. A. council meeting was held Tuesday evening, May 7, at the Senior Dorm. It was decided that heads of sports should receive one hundred points . . . Stripes are gone forever—it just isn't done any more . . . Hand books for the benefit of new girls will be made and handed out on registration day next fall . . . Candidates for office were nominated and are now elected, but it's still a secret and we wouldn't dare do any scooping.

Baseball games have been played off and the Liberal Arts remain undefeated with the Sophomores runners-up.

If you happened to notice some red faces, bent backs, and droopy eyes—or if you missed them altogether—just chalk it up to the D. R. G. house-party.

Our chaperons, Mrs. Xavier and Miss Bloomquist, were the best sports in the whole camp. They even went boat riding at midnight to see the phosphorous in the water.

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Winko Sport Meet Friday and Saturday, at Bellingham

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Five Winko institutions, all looking for honors in the annual Western Washington Intercollegiate Conference meet, will vie for those cups and medals tomorrow and Saturday at Bellingham.

The big boys from Cheney and Eastern Washington's defending track champs from across the mountain are rated on paper as the 1-2 schools, while Host Western is given an in-and-out chance to fall in this group. The Glads will come out in fourth position with St. Martin's in the fifth role.



Those are the predictions, but anything is liable to explode in a Winko meet and it won't be too big a shock if our boys go a step higher.

The Ellensburg netters are doped to

Track Team Shows Great Improvement

If preparation is any basis of efficiency, the Luther cindermen should make a big mark in the Winko Conference Meet tomorrow and Saturday.

Two marks in the win column were recorded over the suffering St. Martin's thinclads who seem to be highly outclassed in their competition this spring. The first win was recorded May 4 and the second on May 11.

The initial meet saw the Glads victorious by an 83 to 46 count. In this contest Ster (The Bullet) Harshman walked away with top honors, breaking the tape in the 100- and 220-yard events and anchoring the winning relay team. He duplicated this feat in the second Ranger meet which ended with a 76½ to 53½ score.

Saturday Olson's forces trailed Bellingham by 10 points as they lost a triangular meet: WWC, 73½; PLC, 64; St. Martin's, 24½. Slim Ray Gabbard swept top honors from the lap of teammate Ster, as he galloped home with the bacon in the 440-yard dash and the 220 event. His time for the 220-yard was 22.6. The speedy kid also ran anchor man on the PLC winning mile relay team.

In their six meets this spring the Glads have emerged victorious in three contests and were second in the remaining meets.

cop the crown with the Lutherans in second place and Bellingham third. The Wildcats have gone through an undefeated conference season, having crushed Gailbraith's boys twice.

Western Washington has the first leg in the golf division with P. L. C. a close second. The remaining three places are a toss-up between Cheney, Ellensburg and St. Martin's.

WINKO TRACK RECORDS

- 100-yard dash — Dan Gagnon, WWC, 9.7.
- 120 high hurdles—Chisgus, EWC, 15.
- 220-yard dash — Carpine, EWC, 21.4.
- 440-yard dash — Carpine, EWC, 49.5.
- 880-yard run — Brown, EWC, 2:00.8.
- Mile—Bright, WWC, 4:23.8.
- Two mile—Pelley, EWC, 10:11.2.
- Mile relay—Cheney (Zier, Brown, Chissus, Carpine), 3:25.6.
- Shotput—Roundy, EWC, 44 feet 8½ inches.
- Pole vault—Eyer, WWC, 12 feet 5½ inches.
- Discus—Holl, CWC, 138 feet 3 in.
- High jump—Nelson, WWC, 6 feet 2 inches.
- Javelin—Boyk, EWC, 186 feet 2½ inches.
- Broad jump—Eyer and Weber, WWC, 22 feet 3½ inches.

21 Lutherans to Make Trip to Bellingham For Winko Meet

Twenty-one Lutheran track, tennis and golf men will answer to roll-call when the Winko teams gather at Bellingham tomorrow for the annual Winko Meet.

Those to make the trip are: Golf—Frank Unger, George Broz, Sig Sigurdson; tennis—Bud Gailbraith, Howard Willis, Philip Meyers, Bob Erickson; track—Ster and Marv Harshman, Dunny and Blair Taylor, Ray Gabbard, Bob Tommervik, Wes Williams, Lee Wall, Harmon Van Slyke, Art Olson, Phil Norby.

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NETMEN ON TOP IN 3 MATCHES

Bud Gailbraith's fast-improving netters have given notice that they will be right on the heels of Ellensburg in the Conference Meet. They took their last three matches by shut-out scores, 7-0, 7-0, 7-0. Grays Harbor, St. Martin's and Lincoln were the victims.

Tuesday they showed power in snuffing the Railsplitters. Scores: Singles—Erickson (P) over Schendal (L), 6-3, 6-2; Willis (P) over Carstens (L), 6-4, 6-2; Meyer (P) over Gee (L) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Gailbraith (P) over Pohrman (L) 6-10, 6-3; Fuhr (P) over Grout (L) 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Doubles—Erickson and Willis (P) over Schendal and Carstens (L) 6-1, 6-2; Gailbraith and Meyer (P) over Gee and Pohrman (L) 7-5, 8-6.

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Evelyn Stalwick Is New DRG President

Evelyn Stalwick was elected president of Delta Rho Gamma for the coming year. Other officers chosen last Monday were Esther Watney, vice-president; Kathryn Wallen, recording secretary; Alice Ford, corresponding secretary, and Evelyn Knibbe, treasurer. The sergeant-of-arms will be a high school girl elected next fall.

On the week-end of May 17, 18, 19, members of the Delta Rho Gamma held a house party at Camp Seymour near Gig Harbor. About 40 girls attended the annual party. Mrs. J. M. Xavier and Miss Grace Blomquist were chaperones, and Mrs. Ella Dumas of P. L. C. and Mrs. Knibbe (mother of Evelyn) took care of the meals. Special guests were Delta Phi Kappa girls and former D. R. G. members. Alumni attending were Signe Midstater, '39; Lois May Morton, '38, and Judy Gerde, '39. A Mexican fiesta was the theme of the party. Boating, baseball, swimming, hiking, and initiation of the freshmen took place.

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be no time off for rattlesnake chasing this time we hear. Yes, Reid's going to school too—it's the U. of Southern California.

President Tingelstad is going East to attend the N. L. C. A. Convention at Minneapolis June 5-12. The rest of the vacation he will "stay on the job here." Prof. Ramstad, after visiting relatives in Minneapolis, will attend the University of Washington. Dean Hauge plans to go to the U. of W. besides helping direct the summer session here. Wonder how Alaska will manage without him?

The Rev. Mikkel Lono is planning a busy summer recruiting students, placing teachers and doing field work among various churches. What's this? Looks like a few home bodies on our list. Mrs. Franck is looking forward to a summer struggle with the lawn mower, the green grass, and the gregarious dandelion. She's driving to New York at the end of the summer though—to bring back Mr. Franck. Mr. Xavier is already calling out recruits in his war against weeds and insects as he plies the arts of horticulture in his own backyard.

Dr. Norlie, Prof. Plueger and Prof. Stuen are undecided as to their summer plans, but we're sure they will add up to something contributory to midnight oil sessions for us next year.

Linne Society Plans Trip to Mountain

The Linne Society is planning a camping trip to Mt. Tacoma for this coming weekend. Camp will be pitched at Longmire and a five-mile hike taken to Indian Henry's hunting grounds. The annual banquet is scheduled for 6 o'clock Saturday evening at which time the newly-elected officers will be installed.

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Mrs. Carl Fynboe President of New Dorm Auxiliary

Mrs. Carl Fynboe of Parkland has been elected President of the new Pacific Lutheran College Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 which was organized Thursday, May 9, at the College. As membership in the original Dormitory Auxiliary is limited to wives of P. L. C. faculty members and Lutheran ministers, and women instructors here, it was found desirable to form a new unit that would include all interested in the expansion of the College.

For this purpose 29 women met last Thursday and made plans to cooperate with Auxiliary No. 1 in the work begun ten years ago that has as its objective the building of a girls' dormitory on our campus.

Other officers assisting Mrs. Fynboe will be Mrs. Henry Berntsen, vice-president; Mrs. Gerhard Haakenson, secretary; Mrs. Frank Gratias, treasurer, and Mrs. Burton Kreidler, corresponding secretary. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Morris Ford, publicity; Mrs. H. C. Keller and Mrs. H. F. Skinner, constitution; Mrs. Charles Barofsky and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, program.

The first social meeting was in the form of a tea held at the home of Mrs. Frank Gratias in Tacoma. Over 125 guests were received at the benefit tea held Friday, May 17. On the program were Miss Anna Mikkelsen, Mrs. J. Hedland, Mrs. Ira Wolters, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. V. Lowman, Mrs. P. E. Hauge, Mrs. Fred Hendricksen, Mrs. L. Museck and Miss Alberta Edtl, who were heard in musical numbers.

Auxiliary Charter Members

Charter members of Auxiliary No. 2 include Mesdames H. F. Skinner, R. L. Renwick, R. L. Kasselmann, Virgil Bergh, Ross Boynton, E. W. Wegner, V. G. Christensen, Harold Keller, Peter Velsvick, W. C. Gregory, A. F. Turner, Morris Ford, Henry Bernsten, Burton Kreidler, Kenneth Jacobs, John Johnston, Carl Fynboe, Charles Barofsky, John Salater, Jess Klasey, Alvin Lehman, and Rena Jermstad of Parkland.

From Tacoma are Mesdames Thor C. Tollefson, Frank Gratias, and the Misses Anna Mikkelsen and Gladys Carlson. Others are Mrs. R. T. Clifton of Midland, and Mrs. Gerhard Haakenson of Brookdale.

Alumni and friends of the College interested in belonging to the second College Dormitory Auxiliary or in forming a new one are asked to contact any member of the executive board of Auxiliary No. 2. It is hoped that several new organizations will be formed.

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W. A. A. Holds Annual Installation Banquet

Members of the W. A. A. will hold their annual banquet, at which officers for the ensuing year will be installed, at the Walker Apartments tomorrow evening at 6:30. Vernita Spooner, president of the organization, is toastmistress.

On the program will be a talk by Mrs. Franklin O'Neill, who is active in Y. W. C. A. work in Tacoma. The girls' quartet, composed of Ruthene Haaland, Marjorie Glenn, Mabel Scott and Marcella Frederick, will sing a group of songs. Letters will be awarded and the inspiration award presented.

Carol Haavik and Arlee Rutilla are co-chairmen and have assisting them the following: Decorations, Jane Olsen, Marcella Frederick, Betty Winter, Esther Sivertson; tickets, Lenore Jahlstrom, Ann Pyfer, Marguerite Tenneson, Mabel Scott; advertising, Nina Anderson, Grace Hanson, Avis Hovland, Evelyn Knibbe; program, Inez Nelson, Niles Davis, Marjorie Glenn; others assisting are Ruth Bengston, Esther Watney and Ellen Swanson.

Dormitory Girls Feted By Delta Rho Gamma

A tea honoring the senior members of Delta Phi Kappa of P. L. C. was given by the Delta Rho Gamma girls Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the reception room.

Avis Hovland was general chairman for the tea and Marjorie Delin, D. R. G. president, presided. Mrs. Lora Kriedler poured during the tea hours.

A musical program was presented including cornet solos by Bill Gammon and several songs by Gloria Rummer. Incidental music during the afternoon was furnished by Eleanor Gardner, program chairman.

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