

## Sibelians Will Present Concert Monday Evening

Two PLC Students Sing in 16-Voice Male Chorus; One Is Accompanist

As the fourth program in the lyceum series, the Sibelians, a sixteen-voice male chorus under the direction of Fritz Berntsen, will be presented Monday evening, April 10, in Trinity Lutheran Church at eight o'clock. The group which was organized two years ago, includes three P.L.C. students in its membership, Don Monson and Rudy Elmer, first tenors, and Lennard Anderson, accompanist. Assisting artists for the concert are George Johnson, violinist, and Lennard Anderson, pianist, both of KVI, Tacoma.

The Sibelians presented their first Tacoma concert last May, and were very favorably received by a large audience. They have also appeared in several other towns in Washington.

The tentative program for Monday evening's concert includes the following numbers: "Olaf Trygvason" (sung in Norwegian), Reissiger; "Hymn to the Night", Campbell-Tipton; "Death and the Maiden", Schubert; "Invictus", Protheroe; "Concordia Loetitia" (sung in Latin), Deems Taylor; "Vale of Tuoni", Sibelius; "The Song Now Stilled", Sibelius; "Romance", Sibelius; "Dear Land of Home", Sibelius; "Song of the Jolly Roger", Candish; "Lassie O' Mine", Walt; "Keep Agoin", Jacobson; and the "The Lord's Prayer", Malotte-Dies.

## Speaker Describes Schools of France

"American high schools are designed to give you a chance to forget in four years what you learned in elementary school," so declared Jean C. W. Chessex, associate professor of Romanic languages at the University of Washington, in a chapel address sponsored by the French Club, in which he compared American and French schools Tuesday, March 21.

Professor Chessex pointed out that in American elementary schools the pupils receive a vague idea of such subjects as geography and history, but by the time they reach college, they have forgotten the little they once knew. He believes the reason to be that there are too many offerings in high school and too few requirements for home study. At the university, he added, the first two years are spent teaching the student how to study.

### Much Home-Work

According to the speaker, much more work is done in the French elementary and high schools, the average home-work taking three or four hours a day. Early instruction is given in the languages; in fact, the pupil grows up with them. The high school course there, he said, is equivalent to a junior college course here. Contrary to general opinion, Europe, not America, is the place of specialization, the professor pointed out. He himself, he said, was a specialist in Greek and Latin at the age of ten.

All of the speaker's comparisons, however, did not favor the European system. The American schools, he believes, offer a more "balanced diet," especially in the stressing of physical education.

Since the World War, he said, the European schools have shifted considerably toward the American system, because undernourished "war children" broke under the strain of the

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"For now is Christ risen from the dead. Alleluia!"

## Trustees Consider Sr. College Status

Administration Authorized to Present Plea to Cooperating Church Bodies

The question of senior status for Pacific Lutheran College was brought before the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College at its regular spring session held in Parkland, Tuesday, March 28. The entire group of fifteen members was present.

The Board authorized the administration to prepare a comprehensive statement and plea regarding the senior status problem for presentation to the three cooperating church bodies and to the Pacific Lutheran College Association, which meets in convention in Los Angeles, June 20.

### Grade Discontinued

The Board also decided not to offer the ninth grade in the high school division next year, because of the addition of that grade in the Parkland school. The administration officers and a committee from the P. L. C. Dormitory Auxiliary were delegated by the trustees to select an official name for the senior girls' dormitory.

As the library building is nearing a stage when partial occupancy will be possible, the administration was instructed to select a date and prepare a program for the formal dedication of the structure. The committee met Monday afternoon and set May 1 as the tentative date.

## PLC Debaters Meet Visiting Calif. Team

The St. Mary's College team debated the P.L.C. squad here on Tuesday, March 28. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should cease spending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." The St. Mary's team consisted of George Carter and Joe McCarthy. Walter Sterba and Art Herstad debated for Pacific Lutheran College.

## COMING EVENTS

- Easter recess begins this afternoon at 3:30 and ends Monday morning, April 10, at 8:10.
- April 10—Sibelians, 16-voice male chorus, sings in Trinity Lutheran Church at 8:00 p. m.
- April 11—Coe Club meets at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Franklin O'Neel as the speaker.
- April 14—Annual Saga Carnival in the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.
- April 16—"Choir of the West" presents a concert in Kent.
- April 18—Mr. Walter Sutter lectures on phosphorescent rocks.

## W.A.A. Entertains At All-School Party

With Eddie Moline acting as master of ceremonies, the W.A.A. All-School Mixer was held last Thursday, March 30, in the gymnasium. The gym was decorated with crepe paper streamers in spring colors, with Easter bunnies lurking among greenery and daffodils.

After a grand march a program ensued with eight-year-old Marianne Van Roy as guest tap dancer. A skit was presented by members of the W.A.A. with Ed Watts in the leading role. Later on in the program, Ed again displayed his talents by performing a ballet dance in a quaint old-fashioned dress with ruffled petticoats.

A pickaninny tap routine was presented by Joyce Puarieau, who was blackened beyond recognition. Six students were chosen from the audience to answer questions of the Professor Quiz type.

Following the program, everyone participated in relay games and races, after which dainties and cookies were served.

Doris Nesvig and Carol Haavik were general co-chairmen in charge of the affair.

## Norwegian Royalty Invited to PLC

Crown Prince and Princess Will Stop Here En Route to Mountain May 24

Pacific Lutheran College will be visited by Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway on May 24, according to President O. A. Tingelstad, who is a member of the Tacoma Committee on arrangements, headed by Mr. Axel Oxholm, for the entertainment of the Royal Couple on their arrival here.

The Crown Prince and Princess will visit Tacoma on May 23 and 24. Present plans for entertainment include a civic luncheon, a public banquet and program for the first day. On the 24th, the Royal Party will go to Rainier National Park and visit Pacific Lutheran College en route. The invitation to visit P. L. C. was extended on behalf of the faculty and board of trustees. The Norwegian minister to the United States, Wilhelm Morgenstjerne, will accompany the party.

## Cadets Get Experience Teaching Entire Day

Many a weary cadet climbed into bed soon after dinner last Wednesday night, following their first dose of teaching all day long. The cadets substituted for three days for regular teachers in and about Tacoma who attended the Northwest Music Conference.

Margaret Thompson made a desperate attempt to show the pupils who was boss by keeping in four unruly third grade boys for forty minutes at Park Avenue School.

After spending the day teaching at Central School, Eva Gjesdal was heard murmuring that she could vaguely picture how she'd feel at the end of her first week of teaching next fall.

Found digging out her most comfort-

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## European Tour Will Be Theme Of Saga Program

Seven Countries To Be Represented in Carnival Entertainment

A trip through Europe will furnish the background for the program at the annual Saga Carnival, Friday evening, April 14, in the college gymnasium. Three couples—a comedy team, a hen-pecked husband and his shrewish wife, and two newlyweds—will visit six countries, the entertainment consisting of representative numbers from each of the nations.

The travelers whose experience provides us with a program are Irma North, Eddie Watts, Gertrude Tingelstad, Chuck Totten, Juness Jewell, and Bill Ramstad. An orchestra consisting of Vivian Lunde, Irene Ostness, Torger Lee, Don Monson, Bob Lando, Melvin McCutchan, and Caroline Hoff, will provide the musical continuity and will play theme songs for each country.

An Italian street scene introduces Eddie Moline as a fruit vendor. He will have vocal assistance from street singer Kenny Johnson, who will offer "Pagliacci" as his wares. Passing on, Zilla Miller, Irene Rakos, and Beth Carroll will represent the land of the mantillas in a Spanish folk dance. A French hat shop provides the setting for the next episode, with Niles Davis as the salesgirl.

Annie Lassen and George Sloodkovsky are to be two Dutch dancers selling souvenirs in Holland. A quartet (Astrid Anderson, Charlotte Goplerud, Rudy Elmer, and Dick Wiesner), will sing "Tea for Two", in honor of England. Ireland will be represented in a tap dance by Carol Haavik, Virginia Schreuders, and Ella Mae Adams. Gallant Bob Svare pays tribute to the colleens in "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Norway, which offers an attractive number in a girls' quartet (Margaret Heggem, Margaret Thompson, Lenore Rasmussen, and Judy Gerde) singing the national anthem of that country, will be the last stop before the return to the United States. The arrival is the occasion for the finale, in which the entire chorus of thirty-five will sing Irving Berlin's new song, "God Bless America".

Preceding the program, the King and Queen of the Saga will be crowned. Voting continues until the night of the Carnival. Other entertainment for the evening will be provided by a number of booths.

## PLC Choir Makes Many Appearances

A number of appearances in and around Tacoma have kept the "Choir of the West" extremely busy recently. Friday evening, March 24, the only Tacoma concert of the season was presented before an enthusiastic audience of approximately 800 persons. The concert was sponsored by the Wasinton Golden Jubilee Committee and the proceeds will be used in sending the choral group to California next June.

Sunday afternoon, March 26, the choir gave a concert in the Shelton High School, and in the evening appeared before a large audience in the First Christian Church, Olympia. The choir was favorably received in both cities, and many persons attending expressed a desire to hear the group again.

Saturday evening, April 1, the P.L.C. Choir together with four other college choirs gave a concert at the Armory as a part of the Music Educators Conference, held in Tacoma last week.

Scheduled appearances for the near future include a concert in Kent, Sunday, April 16.

# The Mooring Mast

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## OUR EDUCATIONAL DIET

It is the firm conviction of many educators today that American students are being fed on an educational diet of whipped cream and custard. The average high school and college student, they say, doesn't know the meaning of hard work and study, much less has he experienced it.

There was that entertaining visiting Frenchman the other day, who told us so pleasantly in chapel that the high-school addition to our store of knowledge was something less than nil—that not only had we failed to multiply our talents during those four years, but the one—or ones—which we already possessed had somehow leaked out in the interim.

That seems to leave us with nothing flat at the beginning of our college career. Moreover, if it "takes the first two years of college to teach the student how to study," most of us haven't much to go on at the present speaking!

Perhaps it is too near examination time to dispute such findings. Our profs might be prone to agree after recently perusing so much evidence. And we're forced to admit a fondness for the whipped cream and custard. But it sort of makes some of us wonder just what was happening when we were exposed to all that learning that didn't take.

Just as a finisher—apropos of nothing—we're going to end with a filler that we found among our exchanges.

Teacher—You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Billy. Why, when George Washington was your age he was studying surveying.

Billy—Yes, and when he was your age he was president!

## A HUNTING HE DOES GO

Douglas Hotes seems to have adapted the slogan, "Beg, Borrow, or Steal," as he goes out crusading for snapshots to put in the 1939 Saga.

If you don't "come across" with a handful of snaps immediately following a polite request, Doug will find other means of getting his hands on those treasured bits of paper. (This is from one who now views several blank spaces in her album.)

I think we'll all agree that no section in the annual depicts more life, action and fun than those pages of snapshots, so let's dig out the old album and crank up our camera and see what we can find to add to Doug's rogue's gallery.

## OUR TENNIS COURT

The other day we were approached by one of the more timid freshman, who stopped us and said in a soft voice, "I don't want to seem outspoken or anything, but I believe we need a new tennis court."

Now what had us puzzled was what ever prompted him to make a statement like that? Was it because he had stood out there watching two would-be tennis players arguing over the position of an imaginary line? Perhaps he wondered whether this was a tennis match or a debate practice. Or maybe he saw one of the local cows enjoying his lunch of fertile grass from the green pastures that grow down the middle of the courts. Surely it couldn't be the fact that he tried to tighten up the net and found that there was none there! Or again, we wonder if he could have been worried for fear that someone might fall in one of the crevices in the asphalt.

If there is any truth in what the timid freshman said, is there anything the student body can do about it? ED WATTS.

# Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

Dear Reader (if any):

If this array of wordiness gets in under the dead-line, I'm a faster writer than Marion Johnson thinks I am. . . . And what's more, if I don't get it in you won't even read this, so why write it? But looking at it this way, why write it anyway? To me there's something fascinating about a mass of unadulterated white; not exactly humorous, but who said this was supposed to be humor? I saw a column in one of our well-known college papers some time ago in which the writer had merely written the title, his name, and the following words in half-inch type: (quote)

CENSORSHIP—BAH!!!

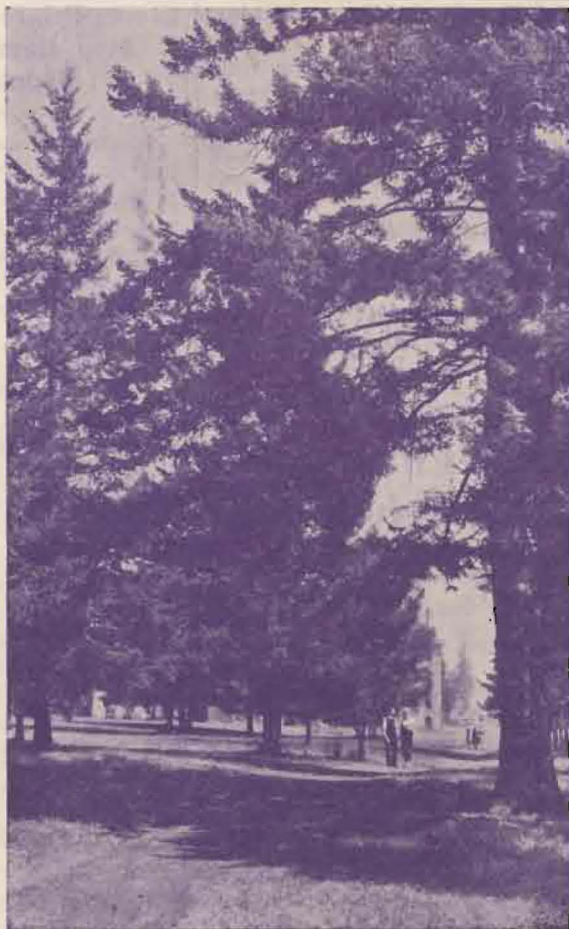
(end quote).

The rest was blank. I feel certain that this was the funniest column he had ever written. . . . If I had only slept another hour this morning, this would have been funny, too. . . .

Here is a splendid opportunity to make amends and apologies for skipping chapel at a most inopportune time. I skip chapel once and it is immediately made public by someone paging me. . . . Yes, I was supposed to sing, but with a column staring me in the face at the last minute, I forgot everything else—including the time of day (9:50 to 10:20). . . . Rev. Larson, I'll get even with you yet. . . . Anyway, it was good for one thing; it not only got Thor Larson to dress up pretty, but it got him way up in the front seat. . . .

Seriously—very seriously, in fact—I wish that all of you might have been at the Armory Friday and Saturday nights. . . . The word "inspiring" does not begin to describe it. . . . When Vladimir Bakaleinokoff (I don't claim to have that spelled correctly) walked up in front of that great mass of symphony orchestra, I had expectations that were doubly filled. . . . The introduction of Finlandia made me want to laugh, cry, bite nails, and pinch the lady sitting beside me all at the same time. . . . No fooling, I'll never forget it and I don't think Tacoma will—at least the three thousand who heard it. . . . The next night was equally big. . . . The band ran a close second, and there was really a tricky array of choirs. . . . Singers like the ones from Ellensburg show us that the Choir of the West can no longer sit back and take too much for granted. . . . I couldn't possibly mention them all like Katherine Hunt of the Trib did without getting into trouble. . . . There is an art in making implications with diplomacy. . . .

Getting back to P.L.C., I still can't see why Lawrence "Public-speaker" Jungk rated a space—and I do mean space—in the Mooring Mast picture for the Saga. . . . I guess he heard somebody say that anyone who had read the paper could get in the picture, and he took them seriously. . . . And speaking about horning in on things, who is Mel McCutchan to crash a party of all girls and brazenly spend the evening with them? . . . They showed him a good time, though; they all went through the Morgue. . . . It must have been a dead party. . . .



## SPRINGTIME—AND THE KICKING POST

In the spring P.L.C.'s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the kicking post—and the trail that calls, "Go west, young man, go west!"

Those who pioneered the trail in the early autumn days find that it is even more inviting in the warm spring sunlight or on clear, stary evenings.

The kicking post is even recommended (and you can take this for what it's worth) as a dispeller of gloomy thoughts and troubled dreams, and especially of that morning-after feeling that sometimes follows exams. So whether you are a victim of girlitis or boyitis, or even flunkitis, we recommend to you this path that wends its way westward—the path that so many of your elders have trod before you.

# KAMPUS KOMBINGS

(Something or other in the last issue of the K.K. about our friend, Eddie, inspired the following rhapsody from one of our readers. The M.M. takes no responsibility for the facts.)

The sun was shining brightly as Ed Watts strutted across the campus. He looked sadly at the row of delapidated jalopies in front of him. Marching proudly up to his own 1939 Buick Coupe, Eddie kicked vigorously at the immaculate white side-walled tires as he walked by, opened the door and reverently laid his books down on the soft upholstered seat. He hesitated a minute, then strolled to the back of the car. Yes, his spare tire was still there. Going back to the car he inhaled a breath of the fresh spring air. Life was beautiful. He climbed into the car and started the powerful engine, and with a roar sped like a streak down Park Avenue.

Lost, strayed, or stolen—PLC's famed kicking post is missing. Literally pulled up by the roots! All that greets the eye of the inquisitive observer is an inky black hole. Now I ask you—how can anybody carve anything on that?

Red plaid skirts may prove popular for coming stars. Previewed at a recent track turn-out, the new style was modeled by Mr. Van Slyke as he raced speedily around the track.

For expert advice on the game of "stink fish", otherwise known as "pig", consult Mr. Malmin, who on the recent choir trip to Olympia and Shelton adopted this game as his hobby. Plans are in the making, we hear, for long sessions of this intellectual game on the California choir trip this summer.

A sight to see is "Lolly" Jungck and "Snooky" Jurgenson running nip and tuck in the 220-yard dash every night.

If you have noticed Dr. Leraas losing any weight lately, you can attribute it to the fact that he has to do twice as much running as the fellows who turn out for track, for he no sooner returns from circling the golf course with one bunch of fellows than he has to escort the second relay around.

The only aspect that prevents P.L.C. from looking like a baseball spring training camp is the fact that the female of the species is too much in evidence at the noon turnouts—making concentration on the game a bit difficult for the boys.

# Prexy's Corner

Pacific Lutheran College under its present corporate setup is nineteen years old. It is a union of Columbia Lutheran College, which began its work at Everett thirty years ago, and of Pacific Lutheran Academy, which first opened its doors at Parkland in 1894, forty-five years ago next October, under the name of Pacific Lutheran University.

In a very real sense, however, Pacific Lutheran College is now fifty years old; for it was in 1889, the same year in which Washington became a state, that the successful petition of Western Lutherans for Church aid was made; the following year this petition was granted, and the first corporation was organized. Four years of further effort produced the Old Main. How fitting it is, therefore, that "The Choir of the West" will go to San Francisco and Los Angeles under Washington Golden Jubilee Association auspices! Fifty years of history are fifty important years, for they are fifty years of grace and blessing from Almighty God!

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

## All Hail: Jesus Lives!

The ancient Roman gladiators, before their mortal combat in the arena, used to hail the thousands of spectators about them with the cry, "Mori-turi vos salutamus," "About to die we salute you." That in a striking way represents the world without the risen and living Christ. Christ by His resurrection has put a new salutation on the lips of His believers, "Living we salute you."

Is there any wonder that both the angel and the risen Jesus Himself bade the women who came to the open tomb that first Easter morning, "Go quickly and tell the joyous news"? Will you not also go and tell? Tell of the risen Lord and Savior. The world is dying, and, whether men know it or not, this is what they long for—a Savior from sin and death—a giver of life.

O tell it, and tell it again and again. Tell it with joy in your heart and happiness on your face. No believer in the risen Lord should long grieve and mope. Let men see by your joy that you have heard the risen Lord's, "All hail"! Then will they also believe and rejoice in Him. Thus Christ shall go on triumphing and bringing life to men, until He comes again.

J. P. PFLUEGER.

# CLUB NEWS

## FIRESIDE

"The Church Year in the Eleventh Season" was the topic of Rev. Ramstad's address at the Fireside meeting on Sunday evening, April 2. Several hymns were sung, and the meeting closed with a discussion on what it means to be a Christian.

Mrs. Grimstead, normal supervisor, is to be the adviser for the Delta Rho Gamma for the remainder of the year, replacing Mrs. E. M. Akre, who has gone back east.

Plans for a combined D.R.G. and Sigma Phi O party on Friday evening, April 21, are now being made. The D.R.G. are also beginning plans on the annual house party, with Delta Phi Kappa girls as guests. Nellie Jean Miner is general chairman. The weekend of May 5-7 has been set as a tentative date.

"Marriage and the Home" will be discussed by Mrs. Franklin O'Neil, prominent Y.W.C.A. worker of Tacoma, at the Coed Club meeting on Tuesday evening, April 11, in the recreation room. Admission will be five cents.

Chuck Totten was reelected president of the Men's Dorm Union for this semester, with Ted Henningson serving as vice president and Walter Simonson as secretary-treasurer. The name has been changed to the Beta Delta Upsilon. A ping-pong table was recently purchased for the Union recreation room on the second floor.

## Y. M. B. F. MEETING

"Burying the Dead" was the topic of Mr. Norton Clapp's address at the meeting of the Young Men's Business Forum on Monday evening, March 20.

Mr. Clapp, who is a prominent Tacoma business man and owner of Lakewood Center and Ice Arena, is secretary of the Mountain View Cemetery.

After giving a brief history of the various ways of disposing of the dead through the ages, Mr. Clapp described the methods that are used at the present time. Cremation, he said, was gaining advocates, especially on the Pacific coast.

## LINNE SOCIETY

Mr. Walter Sutter of Tacoma, well-known to P.L.C. students, will make another appearance here on Tuesday, April 18, when he plans to show phosphorescent rocks. A small admission will be charged to cover expenses for the equipment that must be used for the display. Everybody is welcome.

## DEBATE NEWS

Ida Mae Hoss, Pearl Walden, Marcus Stuen and Walt Sterba will give talks on the history of Washington over KMO Saturday evening, April 8, at 6 p. m.

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## Cinder Team To Enter Relays

Squad Slated to Compete In U. of W. Relays Friday and Saturday

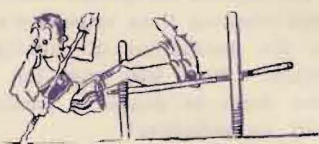
After several weeks of intensive work, P.L.C.'s comparatively inexperienced track and field men will get their first taste of competitive action April 7 and 8 in the University of Washington Invitational Relays in Seattle.

Around a nucleus of six lettermen, Emil Smith, Mel Erickson, Lawrence Jungck, Bob Krueger, Blair Taylor, and Murray Taylor. Coach Leraas is building up a team to enter five relay contests and three special events during the two days of competition.

Tentative lineups for the relays include: Four-mile—Rhys Wood, Jack Greenlaw, Kenny Johnson, and Goodwin Olson; two-mile—Murray Taylor, Sig Sigurdson, Dick Oliver, and Harmon Van Slyke; one-mile—Bob Krueger, Mel Erickson, Emil Smith, and Bob Metz; sprint medley—Dick Oliver, Sig Sigurdson, Murray Taylor, and Harmon Van Slyke; shot put—Marv Harshman, Larry Jungck, Sig Sigurdson, and Kenny Johnson.

Special event men who will carry the Gladiator colors are Emil Smith, Mel Erickson and Blair Taylor in the 75-yard dash; Bob Metz, Blair Taylor and Murray Taylor, 80-yard low hurdles; and Murray Taylor and Mel Erickson, pole vaulters.

## Simey's Slants



### Pole Vaulters Are Needed

More men have showed up for track workouts and Coach Leraas has found plenty of material for the running events and most of the field contests. A good pole vaulter is about the only special need to complete the squad. Neither Mel Erickson nor Murray Taylor, who are slated for this event, have specialized in vaulting. With a jumping pit under construction, practice should help them boost their ceiling a little. Last year, Taylor entered the pole vault in the Jr. College meet without having had any practice and proceeded to capture first place with a leap of 10 feet. Keep trying, "Dooney," you have only four feet 11 inches to go to the world's record.

### Basketball's One Night Relapse

The Gladiator hoopsters picked a tough customer in the University of Washington alumni team. The difference in experience was apparent as the former Husky stars, all with four years of college play behind them, passed their way around the Lutherans. Defensively, too, the invaders were superior, allowing very few chances for close-in shots. With another year's seasoning Coach Olson's quintet should be able to stay up with competition of the caliber that the Seattle team offered.

### Divot Diggers Lose Star

A serious blow was dealt to P.L.C.'s golf hopes when Harry McCormick was sent to the hospital last week. Harry doesn't know yet how long he will be on the sidelines but you can bet that he'll be right out there pitching in niblick shots for birdies as soon as he gets on his feet again.



### Tennis Tourney Proceeds Slowly

The weather has taken a decided turn for the better but inaccessibility of playing courts has prevented the racket swingers from getting their school championship matches played off. Although all of the new talent hasn't been out to show their stuff, Bud Galbraith and Howard Willis have established themselves as serious contenders and will probably be near the top in rankings.

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## Husky Alumni Five Defeats Gladiators

Before an overflowing crowd in the Parkland Gym, Pacific Lutheran cabela squad officially closed their season Saturday night, March 25, by bowing to a strong University of Washington Alumni team, 61-32. This marked the Lutherans' first "home" defeat in 15 starts this season.

The Glads opened the scoring with a free toss by Sigurdson but the Husky Alums quickly took over the lead, displaying brilliant teamwork. The visitors kept well out of danger all the way except for a short period in the third quarter when the Lutherans "clicked."

Ross Werner, former University of Washington hoop captain, tossed in 18 markers to capture scoring honors for the evening.

The proceeds of the game were turned over to the track squad for equipment.

### Line-Ups

P.L.C. (32)	(6) U. of W. Alumni
Perrault	F. Werner
Sigurdson	F. Williamson
Platt	C. D. Voelker
Steneson	G. Wagner
Harshman	G. B. Voelker

Substitutes: P.L.C.—Willis, Lang, Simonson, Bildt. U. of W.—Carey.

## Manager Recounts

### Locker-room Woes

By Arne Pederson

"Arne, have you any clean sweat-socks yet?" This question is usually first heard about three-thirty in the afternoon of the big game. From then on, I'm busy finding socks to fit Harshman's big feet or Taylor's small ones. Harshman can't get a sock large enough to have enough left over to have some above the top of his shoe. "Don't give me any of those fuzzy ones; they fill up my shoe too much," is Perrault's usual remark. Steneson says, "Listen, Arne, you have to give me new socks; I've had these for the last two games." The only catch is that he said the same thing the previous game.

Perhaps these are the simplest of my many worries. At five o'clock in the evening, I make the rounds and wake up the stars for their dinner. After eating a hasty meal, I go over to the manager's room and pack the outfits in a large box. The gun is filled with shells; the whistle is laid out, and gauze, tape, rosin, and shoelaces are also made ready. I then inflate five basketballs and count out about thirty-five towels.

There is then nothing at all to do until game time except take care of the last-minute stragglers. No, they didn't know that I was there all afternoon giving out socks. They are also peeved because I haven't any more socks to give them. Maybe, if I opened a new box of socks, everything would be rosy. I sadly tell them that I am also out of new socks.

Coach takes over the box of outfits for me to the Parkland gymnasium. When I get established over there, I become a reception committee for the visiting team, team doctor, towel boy, messenger boy, besides serving as a professional optimist, and any other type of person that may be needed. After the game is over everyone else goes out to eat. I collect towels, put the outfits back in the box, and round up all the other things that were taken over earlier in the evening. When the big clock in the front hall points to ten-thirty, I am sleepily snapping the lock on the manager's door.

Certainly I have been running around all evening; but it's a great life and I love it.

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## Locker Room Gossip

It seems that the Board of Directors didn't think much of P.L.C.'s softball players, so a trio of board members, led by Reverend A. R. M. Kettner, entered a scrub game that was in progress one noon to show the college boys how it was done. They really swatted the old apple around, too.

The girls' baseball teams were startled one afternoon by a loud bang which sounded just as one of them connected for a base hit. No, it wasn't a broken bat; only Coach Leraas having a little fun with his pistol on his way in to the locker rooms after a session of starting practice with the track men.

Dewey West, P.L.C.'s yell king last semester and now a student at Cheney Normal, is home for Spring vacation. Dewey is a member of the Savage track squad, so all you runners, etc., better not show all your stuff when he comes around. Can't give any secrets to the opponents, you know.

According to the Sunday paper a few weeks ago, "Mary" Harshman was expected to be an outstanding aspirant for the Lutheran golf team this spring. After looking at several of your score cards, we have decided that they couldn't have meant you, Harsh.

Ping pong has taken the Dorm students by storm. Everyone claims to be a home town champ, but Ernie, "Strictly B. T." Perrault is the only one who has been able to live up to his word. We don't see how he does it, but the little pellet keeps coming back.

We see that Palmer Johnsen went skiing at the Mountain last weekend; maybe you have noticed it, too. Is his face red??? Yes, Marjorie was along, too.

## Girls' Sport Shorts

By Milly Tollefson

With spring weather as an added incentive, P.L.C. coeds are taking to America's most popular sport—baseball. Doris Nesvig, softball manager, sets a good example for the rest of the "heavy hitters." Nina Anderson upholds her athletic record on the baseball diamond, also. Vernita Spooner says, quote: "I can hit the ball, if only I had the ambition to run the bases"—(but running is good for the "figger," Vernita!)

There is no need for alarm—the groans resounding from the gym during the past week came from the girls' P. E. classes while making their first attempts at tumbling. Strange as it seems the girls are also taking up wrestling—but it's only the tamer Japanese style of the "grunt and groan" art Miss Hokenstad is introducing.

During the recent warm weather, several girls attempted a plunge in Spanaway Lake, but evidently they weren't as warm-blooded as they thought—Margaret Heggem and Edith Christensen finally confessed they "didn't get very wet."

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## Bud Lehmann Wins Golf Crown

Lloyd Thompson Is Runner-up; Golf Team Schedules Practice Matches

Blazing through with a two under par effort, Bud Lehmann annexed the 1939 school golf championship, downing Lloyd Thompson 8 and 7 in their scheduled 36 hole go this week.

Coming through the first 18 holes with a brilliant 64, Lehmann went on to register straight par to finish the match on the 11th hole of the second round. The new champ advanced to the final round play by eliminating Stan Fries 4 and 3 in the semi-final. Thompson gained the finalist spot through default when Harry McCormick, the outstanding bidder for the crown, was forced to the sidelines.

In the consolation flight Sig Sigurdson, defeated Walt Simonson 2 and 1 to gain the right to oppose the winner of the Joe Bakketun-Palmer Johnson match for fourth place.

The golf team, to be picked from the ratings in the tournament, will soon get its intercollegiate matches under way. Practice contests will be scheduled with the local high schools within the next two weeks.

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### Mr. Ford Addresses Prin. of Educ. Class

Mr. Morris Ford, principal at Parkland Grade School, spoke to the Principles of Education class last Monday giving helpful suggestions for beginning teachers.

Among other things, Mr. Ford strongly emphasized the importance of keeping up one's standing with his college no matter how long he's been out of school, and to keep up his references from year to year. He also urged membership in some professional organization.

Mr. Ford advised new teachers to "take it easy" the first year in regard to making any radical changes in teaching procedures at the school they work. He pointed out that the neighborhoods and community should first be taken into consideration and studied.

### SPRING RHAPSODY

By Lyle Catt

Spring is a here, I'm a son from a gun  
The rain he's a gone, now for a the sun  
The boys play a softball, the girls watch a too  
The violets and a dandelions push em up through  
The kids at a noon sprawl on a the grass  
And a some-a-time forget a the class  
The track men now are a run and a blow  
And a next week for a swim were a go  
The golf a course now is full of a clubs  
Dr Leraas he sure can a catch a some bugs  
House cleaning now is in a full swing  
Bring a sore muscles, this a fellow Spring  
Boys and a girls are a look and a moon  
Squeeze a the hand on a walk at a noon  
We're all sure a glad Winter's a gone  
He's lots of a fun, but he stay a too long  
So like a the winter I'm a gone a too  
Good a bye now and I'm a thank you.

# COMP CLASSICS

## Write On—And On

by Marie Anderson

Furrowed brows, preoccupied attitudes, commonly referred to as brown studies, bookworm's colic, and writer's cramp—put them all together and we've got the student who has a term paper to write. That is, we had him; the library's got him now.

To anyone looking for a missing roommate, boy friend, or girl friend these days we recommend a visit to the Tacoma Public Library. There in the overwhelming quiet of the reference room, behind a tower of books, we guarantee that you will find the missing number.

What to write on doesn't seem to be giving these budding authors much trouble. Recent observations show that topics vary from architecture and archeology to bee culture and chewing

gun.  
For months thoughtful teachers have been exposing their respective students to the mechanics of writing their themes. Now, woe unto the student who dares to dangle a participle or split an infinitive!

Before embarking on the good ship "Thesis" every writer must beg, borrow, or preferably buy at least one pack of small white cards. You know—those handy little things that somehow seem to get left in the locker when they are needed at the library, or forgotten at home the day they should be handed in. Before the next term paper is assigned, we advise taking up a collection for a trailer equipped with filing indexes and a librarian.

By the time the last "i" has been dotted and the last "t" has been crossed, we wonder just how many gallons of ink will have been absorbed on paper from wood pulp of our native trees, and how many miles of type-writer ribbon will have gone for the good of the cause?

With the deadline the first of May and only four weeks to go, we wish to dedicate the following, with apologies to Joaquin Miller, to all term paper enthusiasts:

Behind them closed the library doors,  
Behind, the rows of magazines;  
Before them, not the schoolroom floors,  
Before them only books and themes.

The teacher said, "To work, to work,  
For look! four weeks will soon be gone.

Brave students, think; don't ever shirk,  
But write, write on! write on! and on!"

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class is making plans for a yacht party to be given sometime in May.

Blair Taylor, class president, announces that all Sophomores paying their dues of 25c before the end of April will receive a free ice cream cone.

## Professor Chessex

(Continued from Page One)

old scholastic grind when they reached the high schools.  
Professor Chessex was astonished at the "expensive scientific playthings" which are put into the hands of our students. During his school days in France, he said, he "learned all his science from the bench by hearing the professor at the other end of the hall tell what he saw in the microscope."  
In France, the speaker said, there are no campuses and little student body life. Although there is loyalty and love for one's Alma Mater, school spirit, such as is demonstrated in inter-collegiate contests here, is entirely unknown.

## Picture Madness Seizes Students

Ready?  
Hold it!  
1-2-3-4.

Oh-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h— And it's all over—another picture is taken for the posterity. It's great excitement—this picture business. In fact the campus has gone picture mad! Application pictures by the hundred circulating over the school, graduation pictures adorning lads' and lassies' dressers, snapshot albums overflowing—and now, pictures for the annual hold the center of the stage.

Mobs throng the bulletin board to learn the time of their next screen tests, look at their watches and remark, "Well, maybe I can go to class for ten minutes." Teachers groan as two-thirds of the class leave, oblivious to everything except that in two minutes they are the heroes before the camera.

The freshman who left his tie at home, finally finds a beautiful yellow "Christmas tie" to go with his red sweater. Mary bemoans the fact that she didn't get her hair done yesterday, and Jane would have worn different shoes—had she only known. . . .

### Organizations Grow

The way these school organizations swell and grow over night before pictures are taken is something even more astounding than the promises of growth and muscle made by some of our air-minded breakfast foods. The Drama Club group was so large that it was feared not enough room could be found for "Stuff" Moline to squeeze in—Stuff made his appearance a little late.

The poor dorm boys felt quite rejected when they couldn't find their picture scheduled. They complacently stood by while the photographer and editor repeatedly called for Sigma Beta Upsilon. We never did find out just what struck where, but some dorm-boy whose brain had undoubtedly been working overtime woke up with a start—"Hey, fellows—that's us!"

It was impressive to note the number of studious seniors who gathered in the educational library to study when the picture was taken there; but immediately after the camera flashed, books were closed and chairs pushed back as the intellectual upper classmen scrambled for the nearest exit to sunshine and spring.

Well, what's a Saga without pictures, and what are pictures without people?

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DON AMECHE  
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FRANCIS LEDERER  
—in—  
"MIDNIGHT"

## Cadet Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

able pair of low-heeled shoes was Charlotte Goplerud who had had to stand all day as she taught music at Stewart.

Then there was Angelyn Halvorsen who gave her second graders at Willard so much written work because she loves to correct papers.

Although the cadets found teaching straight through the day to be no simple task, they agree that it was grand experience. Other cadets who taught these three days were: Nellie Jean Miner, Fern Hill; Ruth Downton, Sheridan; Vivian Smith, Jason Lee; Betty Evanson, Gault; Vera Taylor, Stanley; Rudy Elmer, Grant; Fred Sutter, Rogers; Astrid Anderson, Bryant, and Obert Sovde, Sherman.

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