

The Mooring Mast

'Hay Fever' Will Be Presented In SUB

Hay Fever, Noel Coward's hilarious satire of self-centered people, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening in the SUB by Alpha Psi Omega, student dramatics honorary. The 3-act comedy, which is under the student direction of Stan Elbersen, will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Central staging will provide a new experience for PLC play-goers. The audience will entirely surround the stage and the actors.

The Long Island, New York, home of the egoistic Bliss family provides the setting for the love and laughter of this rollicking Coward comedy. Helen Jensen takes the lead as Judith Bliss, while Morry Hendrickson (as David, her husband), Karl Bachner ((as Simon, her son), and Natalie Lund (as Sorel, her daughter) play supporting leads. When each member of the Bliss family, unknown to the other three, invites a house guest for the same evening, a delightful mixup results.

Elbersen Director

The cast and committee members for the production have been high in their praise of the fine work being done by Stan Elbersen, student director. Both Stan and Howard Shull, assistant director, are experienced actors on the college stage. Miss McGregor is faculty adviser.

Other members of the cast are LaVelle Tipton, Elaine Simons, Hank Habegger, Phyllis Isvick, and Val Johnson. All indications point to a superb performance tonight and tomorrow.

It is urged that everyone come early as the seating capacity under the central staging set-up will be limited to about 230.

Committees, committee chairmen, and committee members for the production are as follows (first named in each group is committee chairman): Stage—Sig Skartland, Bob Crumbaugh, Ed Dorothy; refreshments—Phil Thorliofson, Bob Brass, Phil Falk; finance—Walt Worley, Ed Dorothy; lighting—Andy Worley, Howard Worley, Phil Falk; publicity—John Ericson, John Leque, Mahlon Read.

Program—Bob Crumbaugh, Ed Dorothy, Bob Brass, Dick Svare; make-up—Roberta Schoessler, Margaret Kutz, Hazel Johnson, Joyce Taylor; costumes—Geneve Purvis, Lil Leikauf, Harriet Olsen, Elwood Kenworthy, Edna McCall; props—Mary-Anne Wick, Rosella Albrecht, Janet Peake; house—Walt Worley, Leon Peerboom, John Unis.

The 50-cent student admission will include refreshments.

PLC To Stage Music Contest

Pacific Lutheran College this week announced the date of its annual Music Festival and competition for scholarships. The festival is to be held Saturday, April 22, in the PLC Memorial Gymnasium. High school bands, choruses and individuals are invited to participate. The competition for music scholarships is open to high school students graduating in 1950 and to young people who have recently graduated from high school.

All students taking part will compete in one of three divisions: piano, voice, and wind or string instruments. There will be nine scholarships offered, to be divided equally among the three divisions as follows: three prizes of 400 dollars each, three of 100 dollars each, and three of 50 dollars each.

Choir Touring Five Midwest States; In Minneapolis Today

Facing a concert schedule of 21 appearances in five midwestern states, the Pacific Lutheran College "Choir of the West" left Parkland last Friday.

Traveling on the streamlined "Empire Builder," the singers gave their

Dr. Strunk Accepts Speaking Invitations

Dr. William L. Strunk, professor of science at PLC, has accepted invitations to be principal speaker at important educational conferences in North Centralia, Washington, and Lincoln, Nebraska.

On the thirty-first of this month Dr. Strunk will address the Spring Conference of the Washington Education Association in Centralia. Representatives from all parts of the state will hear Dr. Strunk speak on "Conservation problems of the Pacific Northwest."

Next October, Dr. Strunk will journey to Lincoln, Nebraska, to present conservation problems as keynote speaker at the Nebraska State Education Association convention. He was chosen for this engagement because of his national standing as a conservation authority.

It has also been announced that Dr. Strunk has accepted an extracurricular position as Conservation Consultant to the Harza Engineering Company of Chicago, Illinois. This engineering company is the major dam building firm in the United States.

'Varsity Review' To Be March 31

March 31. That's the night the lettermen are going to stage their annual "Varsity Review." The show this year is called "Colonel Berbon's Tent Show," and is reported to be studded with amazing acts.

Producers Roy Skibo and Jack Guyot are quoted as saying, "This year's review is going to be bigger and better, with a larger cast, a jazz band, funnier comedians, and, as an added attraction, we are going to give a car away free."

Last year's show was a big success and those who witnessed it were well pleased with the hilarious antics of the lettermen. So make this night a must on your entertainment list and when March 31 rolls around plan to attend "Colonel Berbon's Tent Show."

Theo Karl to Coach Lutheran Tennis Men

Professor Theo Karl has been selected to mentor the tennis squad this season. Mr. Karl lettered four years at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. After ending his college career he continued in tournament tennis for several years.

This marks the first time in recent years that PLC has had an active tennis coach that has actually competed in that sport. In past years a faculty member has been given the job to act as a supervisor. The coaching was handled by veterans of the squad.

first concert in Williston, N. D., Saturday evening.

On the tour Gunnar J. Malmin will direct the famous 59-voice cappella choir for his 13th consecutive season. The tour will mark the second visit to the midwest by this pioneer choir of the far west. In 1931 the group took an extended tour, going as far east as Columbus, Ohio.

North Dakota cities in which concerts have been given include Minot, March 19; Grand Forks, March 20, and Fargo, March 21. Wednesday, the choir sang in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and today they will give a concert in Minneapolis.

From the Twin Cities the "Choir of the West" will travel by chartered buses for the remainder of their tour in the midwest.

Two other Minnesota engagements are listed—Northfield, tomorrow, and Albert Lea, Sunday.

Five Iowa Cities to Be Visited

Iowa cities in which the choristers will give concerts include Thompson, March 26; Forest City, March 27;

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Schuster Concert Is Well Received

By Carol Schuler

Stillness reigned over the audience last Friday night when Joseph Schuster presented a concert in the SUB that greatly impressed those who gathered to hear the famous cellist.

Especially noticed was the expres-



sion that Schuster put into his music. The audience was made to feel the somber "Concerto," by Tartini, and the lilting air of "Variations on a Gavotte," by Corelli and Schuster.

While watching his skillful fingers, one could see him execute perfect trills and turns, double-stops and high finger positions.

"Masks," from Romeo and Juliet, by Prokofieff and Schuster, was another highly enjoyed number with a piano contrast.

Edward Matos, Schuster's accompanist, also proved to be an accomplished musician playing not only as an accompanist, but also as an artist.

Katherine Hunt of the Tacoma News Tribune was lead to write, "The combination of a top-notch cellist—and Schuster is all of that—a pianist whose work was that of collaborator rather than just accompanist, and a hall whose acoustic properties gave wonderful voice to the instruments, produced a concert of choice quality."



HERE ARE Sig Skartland, senior of Pasco, and Marilyn Djarf, Puyallup freshman, who reigned as king and queen of the recent Saga Carnival. The two-day event took place the week-end of March 10, 11. Proceeds of the Carnival go toward financing the school yearbook. This year the event netted an unofficial 400 dollars.

Noted Lecturer To Speak This Afternoon

Dr. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet, psychologist, poet, educator, and author, will speak to PLC education students sixth and seventh periods today in L-104.

Mrs. Overstreet, in addition to authoring 12 books, has conducted classes at the University of Michigan, the University of Virginia, the University of California, Mills College, and Claremont College. She is also an advisory editor to the National Parent-Teacher magazine, to which she is a regular contributor. Her topic this afternoon will be "Better Lives for All Our Children."

It is through the generosity of the Parent-Teacher Association of Tacoma that Mrs. Overstreet comes to PLC today. The Tacoma P-TA, which brought Mrs. Overstreet and her noted husband, Dr. Harry Overstreet, to this area, has made it possible for this noted personality to appear here.

Graham Takes First In Oratory Contest

Don Graham, PLC senior, placed first among four contestants, Wednesday afternoon in L-104, in a local elimination of the National Hearst Oratorical Contest. He thus earned the right to compete in the district meet to be held in Seattle at an April date as yet unannounced.

The oration topic was "James Madison, fourth president of the United States."

Other contestants were Jon Ericson, Lou Innerarity, and Alan Hatlen. Ericson was chosen as Graham's alternate.

The judges were Bill Landis, Beulah Hehdahl, Dr. Monson and J. E. Running.

Debate Squad In St. Martin's Forensic Meet

Tournament honors will once again be the goal of competitive speakers from Pacific Lutheran College when they send a 14-man squad to the annual St. Martin's College forensic tournament this Friday and Saturday. PLC won all trophies offered at last year's tournament at the Lacey college, including the sweepstakes award, but the speakers from Luteville face a tougher aggregation of opponents this year.

The tournament will consist of both Oxford and Lincoln-Douglas styles of debate, oratory, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and interpretive reading. Invitations have been sent to 39 colleges in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California. The College of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran were the Tacoma recipients of the invitations.

The St. Martin's tournament is considered to be the meeting place of some of the finest competition in this northwest area since there is no division between senior and junior teams. The tournament headquarters reported recently that many of last year's participating schools tabbed this tournament as the toughest of the year. PLC will enter Don Graham, Marguerite Eastvold, Jon and Bob Ericson, Alan Hatlen, Herbe Neve, Mary Larson, Janet Peake, Bob Brass, Walter Worley, Bill Reike, Margaret Kutz, Frank Berry and Lou Innerarity.

Hyman Fisch, senior from California, and Mary Larson, junior from Menlo, S. D., were initiated Monday into PLC chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

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Intramural Sports Program Reviewed

During the current school year PLC's intramural sports program has been revised so as to be patterned after the reportedly successful intramural program of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota.

Without criticizing or commending the new program in any way, it may be desirable to analyze the importance of intramural sports to a college such as PLC, and to point out a few of the characteristics of a worthwhile intramural sports plan.

First, are intramural sports of definite value to college life? The answer is "yes," for the following reasons:

1) "All work and no play makes John a dull boy." Everyone needs relief from the lecture, book study routine common to college life. Intramural sports provide this relief. Through sports, pent-up physical energy may be released at the same time that mental relaxation is being achieved.

2) Many students who love to take part in sports are unable, for obvious reasons, to make the intercollegiate, varsity teams. These people should not be denied the right to participate in competitive athletics because of their inferior skill, or because they lack the time required for vigorous varsity training and participation.

3) Hygiene authorities state that physical activity is a prerequisite to good health. Intramural sports provide the opportunity for all students to participate in athletics.

4) Finally, intramural sports provide the student the opportunity of making new friends, and of acquiring such incidental values as good sportsmanship and team work.

With these points in mind, what is the most important characteristic of a worthwhile intramural sports program?

First and foremost, the program must provide conditions under which many students desire, and are able to take part. Participation must be the first criteria in judging the success or failure of any intramural sports plan. No plan is of merit unless large numbers of the average student-about-school actively take part.

Other characteristics of a worthwhile program—efficiency and fairness in administration, enthusiasm in competition, convenience, good equipment, and reasonable cost to the student—are reflected directly in the paramount characteristic, participation. If an intramural program is successful, participation will be great.

In criticizing or commending our new program at PLC we must keep the basic criteria of participation constantly in mind. If more students take part more often, the new plan is to be desired; if not, perhaps the admittedly imperfect intramural setup of the last three or four years should be re-adopted.

Chapel Quotes

By Arthur Arp

"The family and the home are the most powerful factors in the making (and the breaking) of the individual."

—Pastor Fischer

"A temple is a building set aside for God and for His service. Our body . . . is a temple."

—Pastor Conrad.

"Sincerity is a good thing, but it does not save us . . . only faith in Christ and surrender to Him will do this."

—Dr. Eastvold

"Surrender of our time, talents, and abilities to Christ is not a state of degradation; service for Christ is a service of nobility."

—Pastor Fischer

"As Christians, our main purpose in life should be that, whatever we say, whatever we do, or whatever we think, God's Name may be glorified."

—Pastor Fischer.

Campus Chatter

By Sassiety Sal

This is your humble friend, "Sassiety Sal," who has turned poet this week. A poet, you know, must be sensitive, appreciative and have the ability to express those tender thoughts stored deep in the heart. Today I'm sharing with you my first release—

Before DR. STRUNK told me

The danger of a kiss,

I had considered kissing you,

The nearest thing to bliss.

But since I've had zoology

I sit and sigh and moan.

5,000,000 mad bacteria,

And I thought we were alone!

Pretty good for a novice, Huh? Well, on with the chatter.

DEE KYLLO wishing the U. of W. wasn't so far away . . . Say, OLE MAGNUSON, did you know you had a secret admirer? . . . DORIS REIG, BARBARA JONSON, EDDIE McCALL, and JOANNE NELSON seen playing (or shall we say attempting) tennis. Then we have people like CHUCK FORSLAND who kept hitting the ball over the fence (that isn't the object, Chuck) . . .

"CHARKY" BRANDT, one cut frosh . . . GEORGE LITTLE called "The Voice" by fellow chorus members . . .

Friday the Choir was given a big sendoff—now there's RUTH HANSON faithfully writing every night, ditto for FAYE OLSON, ROSELLA ALBRECHT and JOHN JURKOVICH . . . Here's a definition WILIE MUSE came up with for a skeleton—a person whose insides are out and his outsides off . . . At the Saga Carnival we saw DR. EASTVOLD drive a nail in with just one blow, while MARV HARSHMAN missed every time . . . MR. KARL made a direct hit to dump LIL LEIKAUF into the "Big Splash." . . . "GERDIE" CARLSTROM and PAT KILMER seen everywhere at the same time (together, no doubt!).

And so, fellow sufferers, this winds me up for now or rather winds me down . . . Bye,

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Campus Calendar

MARCH

- 24 (Fri.) 8:00—College Play, SUB
25 (Sat.) 8:00—College Play, SUB
26 (Sun.) 6:30—L. S. A., SUB
27 (Mon.) 4:00 — Alpha Psi Omega, SUB.
27 (Mon.) 6:30—Tawasi, S-204.
29 (Wed.) 12:30—Lettermen's Club, M-109.
29 (Wed.) 7:30—Alpha Sigma Lambda, SUB.
30 (Thur.) 12:30—Campus Devotions, Chapel.
30 (Thur.) 6:30—Curtain Call Club, SUB.
31 (Fri.) 7:30—Lettermen's Club Review, SUB.
31 (Fri.)—L. S. A. Retreat.

EIGHT IN CHESS MEET

Players remaining in PLC's round-robin chess tourney are J. Buffalo, G. Lundgaard, Marvonek, L. Amundson, B. Johnson, Harrigan, J. Enge, and H. Malyon. Remaining games must be played by April 15.

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'Choir of West' Will Give Benefit Concert

The Kiwanis Club of the Parkland area is sponsoring a concert of the Pacific Lutheran College "Choir of the West" to be held in the PLC Memorial gymnasium Sunday, April 16, at 3:00 p.m.

The choir, now on a three-week tour through the midwest, will return to Parkland the eighth of April. The Kiwanis-sponsored event will be a "homecoming concert," at which the choir will sing numbers featured on their eastern tour.

According to Mr. Herb Socolofsky of Parkland, who is in charge of ticket sales for the event, advance ducats may be obtained by contacting any member of the Parkland Kiwanis Club. Tawasi and Alpha Phi Omega, student organizations, are assisting with ticket sales on the PLC campus and Mr. Harry Adams, instructor, is handling faculty ticket sales.

The Kiwanians are sponsoring this "homecoming concert" to finance the purchase of new uniforms for the PLC band.

As We See It

A Tawasi Feature

Spring was officially ushered in this week. With the coming of spring, we expect certain things to appear, such as birds, blossoms, leaves, romance and flowers. Among these things that are pleasant is the presence of green grass. That is how we like to see it. As you glance around the campus you can readily see we have a considerable amount of it. But it is rightly called lawn, for it is ground covered with fine grass kept closely mown. Naturally, with the passing of winter with its heavy snows and rains, the ground is damp; in fact, muddy in some places. To give the grass a chance to grow, let's keep off. We can't make the grass grow any faster or slower, make it greener or otherwise, but we can cooperate by not treading on it. Let the ground crew keep the lawns trimmed, weeded, and watered (not now, but probably later in the summer). We can do a positive thing—that is to use the sidewalks, and there are enough of them. To complement the slogan for the state, "Keep Washington Green," we can say, "Let's help keep our campus lawns green."

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LSA to Send Train Bell to East Africa

An unusual purchase was made recently by the Lutheran Student Association of Pacific Lutheran College. The organization bought a railroad locomotive bell and is going to send it to a mission station in Africa. The story has an interesting history.

Miss Anne Knudson, instructor at PLC, met the Reverend Oscar Rolander at a Lutheran students' meeting. Rev. Rolander, a missionary in Africa who is spending some time in the United States, expressed to Miss Knudson his wish to have a bell for his mission.

When Miss Knudson returned to school she broached the subject of the bell for this mission to the college Lutheran Students Association. The organization decided at once to do something about the deficiency of bells in Tanganyika and enthusiastically set about the job. Sigurd Skarftun of Pasco, Washington, found a suitable bell at the South Tacoma railroad shops and the club purchased it. It formerly rang from the top of a locomotive and it is still hanging on its metal stand. Heavy and substantial, (about 300 pounds in weight) the device should fill the bill nicely.

The bell is at the college awaiting Rev. Rolander, who is now teaching at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. Rev. Rolander will come to PLC for a short time before he leaves for Africa. His station there is the Ehanja Mission in Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa.

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Juniors Edge Frosh in Intramural Meet

and wind failed to stop the scheduled intramural track meet which was held last Monday. Coach Harshman stated that he was surprised by the showing that the junior team made. Harshman said he expected the freshmen to win the meet. There were juniors 51, freshmen 49, sophomores 28 and seniors 12 and one-fifth. The freshmen had the ability in running events as they copped the 100 and three seconds. The juniors nabbed two firsts and three seconds in the field events the results were different. The sophomores took the 100 and a tie for first while the juniors took the other two firsts and were in on a three-way tie for first in the high jump.

At the request of Track Coach Harshman, none of the winning events, or distances are to be repeated. Here are the results of the events:

100—Madsen (Frosh), Vorvick (Frosh), Anderson (Sr.), Siefkes (Sr.), and Reiman (Sr.) tie for first.

440—Fink (Frosh), Burger (Frosh), Hefty (Soph), Skibo (Sr.).

100—Daniels (Jr.), Johnson (Jr.), McCready (Soph), and Magnusson (Frosh).

880—Shaw (Jr.), Madsen (Frosh), Anderson (Sr.), Little (Frosh).

220—Fink (Frosh), Daniels (Jr.), Nordeng (Jr.), Magnusson (Frosh).

2 mile—Vorvick (Frosh), Rygmyr (Jr.), Reiman (Sr.).

880 Relay—Freshmen (Madsen, Amend, Little and Fink), Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Discus—Shindele (Jr.), Habegger (Jr.), Fink (Frosh), Vorvick (Frosh).

Javelin—Griswold (Soph), Arps (Sr.), Hatley (Sr.), Schindele (Jr.).

Shot—Habegger (Jr.), Shindele (Jr.), Green (Jr.), and Magnusson (Frosh).

Broad jump—Paulson (Soph), Habegger (Jr.), Waldof (Soph), Knapps (Sr.).

Pole vault—Templin (Soph), tie for second among: Schindele (Jr.), Brog and Keller (both Frosh).

High jump—Tie for first: Keller (Frosh), Hellberg (Frosh), and Lundgaard (Jr.), tie for fourth: McCready (Soph), Berentson and Habegger (Juniors).

Al Fink led the scoring with 13 1/4 points. Close behind him was the top scoring junior, John Schindele, with 11 points. Madsen and Vorvick of the Frosh garnered 9 1/4 and 9 points, respectively, while Habegger and Daniels from the winning junior team followed with 8 1-3 and 8.

36 Turn Out For Baseball

By Paul Templin

Eight returning lettermen will be on hand to spark this year's baseball campaign which will get under way shortly. They are catcher Carl "Bud" Hatley; pitchers Lowell Knutson and Wes Saxton; infielders Paul Reiman, Roy Skibo, Walt Sahli, and Bill Stringfellow; and outfielder John Hagensen.

Twenty-eight non-lettermen are also on hand at the turnouts that are conducted by Coach Marv Tommervik and his assistant, Bob Arps. The twenty-eight men are: catchers, Bob Knutson, Jack Johnson, Bud Erickson, George Nowadnick, and Bob Neilsen; pitchers, Glenn Huffman, Milton Hefty, Les McKay, Marvin Kascmeier, Art Ritthaler, Charles Fleming, and Lou Gabrielson; infielders, Gene Reiberg, Paul Wangsmo, Gordon Louks, Art Swanson, Andy Helling, Dave Albrecht, Stan Kvern and Don Lote; outfielders, Norman Wang, Chuck Forsland, Bruce Graham, Jack Metcalf, Gordon Winsley, Merle Johnson, Dick Rupert, and Forrest Wohlhueter.

Bad weather so far has held back the practice schedule, thus making it difficult to determine who will obtain starting berths on this year's squad.

Gerald Hefty, letterman pitcher, will be unable to turn out for several weeks because of a serious arm injury which was sustained during the basketball season. Hefty is one of two starting pitchers to return from last year's team.

Anker Takes First In Indoor Track Go

Harold Anker, Lute sprinter, tied the existing record for the 70-yard dash at the Washington State Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Pullman.

Running in his first indoor meet, Harold came through with his record-breaking sprint against men from several Coast Conference schools. Results of the 70-yard dash were: Anker, PLC, (first); Christiansen, University of Idaho, (second); Higgins, Washington State, (third), and Casey, St. Martin's, (fourth).

Intramural Golfers To Compete in April

During the next two weeks the college golf course will be opened to all students who wish to qualify for the intramural golf meet. To qualify students must turn in scores of 27 holes of golf to the clubhouse. These scores will be tabulated and every student will receive a handicap. The tournament is scheduled to be held during the first week of April. The type of tournament has not been decided yet as the exact number of contestants is not known. Chairman for the tournament is Jack Ostrander. Available information is obtainable at the golf course or from Jack Ostrander.

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PICTURED above are Coach Marv Harshman (left) and his assistant, Ed Fischer. These two men are busy getting the track squad ready for their first meet, April 5. The Lutes will meet CPS on the home cinders. Ed Fischer, a former track performer for Eastern Washington, is in his second year as assistant coach of the thinclads.

Sport-Lite

By Kerns

The Evergreen all-conference selections will be well represented in tournaments throughout the nation this season. Gene Burke, Eastern's great pivot man, will be representing a Washington entry in the National A.A.U. tournament this week.

Fred Peterson and Dean Nicholson of Central, along with Chuck Long, who was second string all-conference, represented District No. 1 in the N.A.I.B. tournament at Kansas City last week. Rod Gibbs from the College of Puget Sound also participated in the Kansas City festivities with the district's number two entry.

High Harry McLaughlin will travel

to Minnesota with the Tacoma VFW team. Winners of the state meet at Everett, the local team has picked up Harry and several players from the College of Puget Sound to strengthen their club. Bobby Fincham, who was the Logger captain in 1949, is also on the VFW roster.

This means that all of the players that were elected to the all-Evergreen first team will show their wares in post-season play. Dean Nicholson and his partner, Peterson, both scored well in Central's first two tournament contests. Peterson missed the last game due to illness. Dean ended up with 42 points in the three contests for a nice 14-point average. The fine showing of Central in this tourney will go a long way in building prestige for the Evergreen Conference.



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Saga Carnival Event Draws Crowds; Sig, Marilyn Crowned King, Queen

By Harriet Olsen

The Saga Carnival was a great success. Everyone smart enough and cooperative enough to attend had a good time. The students in the Curtain Call stage show put on three well-received performances.

Between the first and second show Friday night the Saga Queen and King were announced. After Stan Elbertson had succeeded in drumming up the curiosity of the crowd outside the SUB, Mr. Arlie G. Masters called to the microphone Sig Skartland of Pasco and Marilyn Djarf of Puyallup. He then crowned these two handsome people King and Queen of the 1950 Saga Carnival. Marilyn was given a bracelet and a jewel box; Sig was presented with a pair of royal cuff links. They then began their weekend reign over the Carnival. Both proved to be kind, lenient rulers.

The time and effort put in on the booths was well worth while. The junior class "Big Splash" was especially noted. Rick Daniels enjoyed several dips in Saga Lake. I don't know how Lowell Knutson thought an umbrella was going to keep him dry. It is be-

lieved that the sophomore class Golf Booth was rigged up to prevent winning. Lenora Surface spent a small fortune (Andy's) on it with no results. Phil Falk had his picture taken in the Camera Club Photo Booth with a dunce cap perched on his curly (?) locks. He looked right at home.

DRG Sells Cupcakes

The Delta Rho Gamma started out giving a cupcake to each winner of the Cake Walk, but ended up selling the cupcakes for five cents each. The big cake was won by Marilyn Patterson. Mr. Roe did his best in Darto, but it just wasn't his night. There was always a line of strong-armed men waiting to try their luck at the freshman class Nail-pounding Booth. Frosh President John McBride was giving out ash trays right and left.

Yes, the carnival was a success, but the next day's work of several little Parkland vandals was not to their credit. They broke up voting booths, tables, and light globes, tried to pull down the tents, and stole artificial grass. They helped immensely to diminish the profit.

However, the carnival was still a success as far as money is concerned. The unofficial accounting of the profit was around \$400. Everyone who helped with the carnival, especially Co-chairmen Stan Elbertson and Ken Storaasli, are hereby congratulated.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish Club held its monthly meeting in the Old Chapel last Thursday. The Club discussed the type of motion pictures to be shown the following Saturday, and outlined tentative plans for the observance of Pan-American Day (April 14).

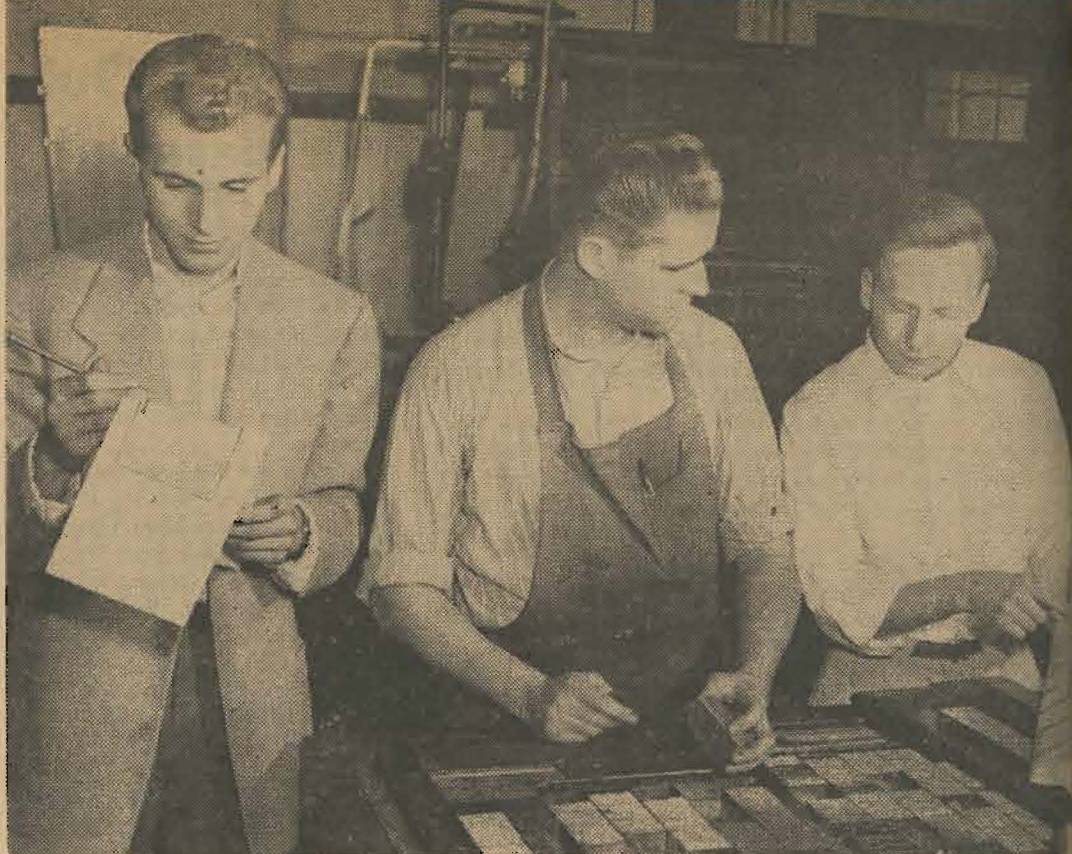
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MALCOLM SOINE (left) and Paul Arlton (right) are shown with printer Joe Ghesquiere in the "making up" a recent issue of the Parkland Times, at the LaCrosse Printing Co., also your MM printer.

Choir Touring Five States in Midwest

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Story City, March 28; Decorah, March 29, and Waverly, March 30. Four Illinois cities are on the itinerary. They include Rock Island, March 31; Chicago, April 1; DeKalb, April 2, and Rock Falls, April 2.

Concerts in three Wisconsin cities will conclude the tour. These include Stoughton, April 3; Eau Claire, April 4, and Pigeon Falls, April 5.

From Pigeon Falls the choir will return to Minneapolis, where they will board the Milwaukee Road's streamlined "Hiawatha" for the return trip to Tacoma.

Eugene Ahrendt, senior from Ritzville, will appear with the choir as intermission artist. He will play two groups of violin selections. Marilyn

Parkland Times, Weekly Paper Published By 2 PLC Students

Two young PLC students are well-launched on journalistic careers.

Paul Arlton and Malcolm Soine, both of Parkland, are editor and busi-

Hanich, Everett freshmen, will be his accompanist.

Charles Martin of Parkland will be featured as tenor soloist with the choir. He will have the solo part in three numbers.

Nesvig Making Tour

Milton Nesvig, manager of the choir, will make the tour. Mrs. A. W. Ramstad of Parkland will be the chaperone on the trip.

The choir will visit the campuses of eight sister Lutheran institutions of higher education on their trip. These include Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Augsburg college in Minneapolis, St. Olaf college in Northfield, Waldorf college in Forest City, Luther college in Decorah, Wartburg college in Waverly and Augustana college and seminary in Rock Island.

Fifteen selections, given in three groups, are on the concert program of the choir. There are also three encore numbers. The music is a cross section of the great music of the church from the 16th century down to the present day.

In order that the students may be home for Easter, the choir is due to return to Tacoma Saturday morning, April 8.

ness manager, respectively, Parkland Times, a weekly newspaper. Six thousand Times are printed on the PLC every Wednesday by the Printing Company. On Thursday paper is mailed to south end.

Although young—Malcolm and Paul 20—these PLC juniors had considerable experience in the field. While attending Lincoln School of Tacoma, Paul was editor of the Lincoln News newspaper, and associate editor of the Lincolnian, school newspaper, arriving at PLC in 1947, Paul was an active worker on the Mast. Last year he became chief of this student publication.

Malcolm also graduated from Lincoln High. While there he participated in dramatics and at the present he is secretary of the land Business Club.

Both Malcolm and Paul were active in promotion schemes of one type or another while attending. Many will remember the successful publicity campaign sponsored by these two students in the 1948 and 1949 elections for king and queen. In both years Arlton-Soine candidate was queen. (LaWanna Wells and Pat Bleasner in '49).

Last year Paul and Malcolm were so successful in the publications program for PLC basketball games that when the opportunity arose they decided to take over the tottering Prairie Pointer, south end newspaper.

The first issue of the new Parkland Times appeared on September 29. In addition to the title, Paul and Malcolm increased the size, circulation, and around quality of their paper.

Twenty-three issues have to date and with each one improves its position in relation to competition, a local shopping center.

In addition to Paul and Malcolm a third PLC student holds an important position on the Parkland Times. She is Donna Hellman, a former student from Portland, Oregon, who has been bookkeeper for the local paper.

Until a mechanical folding machine was purchased in December, girls every Wednesday folded 6,000 copies of the Times.

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