

To Grant 121 BA's, 4 DD's, and 1 LD May 29

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About 121 seniors will receive bachelor of arts degrees and five Lutheran pastors will receive honorary doctor's degrees, as PLC celebrates its 55th anniversary at commencement exercises next Sunday, May 29. This is the largest graduating class in PLC history, and it marks the first time that the college has granted honorary degrees.

The baccalaureate service will be held at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium. Rev. Carl E. Lund-Quist, assistant executive director of the National Lutheran Council, with offices in New York City, will deliver the baccalaureate address on, "The Church Needs You."

Commencement exercises are set for 4 p.m., with Rev. Alvin N. Rognes, popular pastor at Mason City.

27 Seniors Are Pledged; Kauth Set for Guam

One PLC education senior has accepted a teaching position on Guam Island, it was revealed by Miss Anna Maria Nielsen, who told the Morning Mast this week that a total of 27 students have already been placed for next year.

Ted Kauth of Kennewick is the one who will be teaching in Guam. In contrast, Ken Storaasli was satisfied to stay in Parkland to teach in the public school.

The largest number of students are heading for the Shoreline in suburban Seattle. Shoreline is attracting Bob Andrew, Doune Blair, Jean Harbeck, Joseph Harshman, John Jorgensen, Laurine Luz, Jeanne McAllister, and Bill Ramstad.

Four will teach in Puyallup—Davis Berg, Lyle Christoffersen, Richard Eby, and Jim Harrell. Only two will be teaching in the Tacoma system—Grace Walters and Elaine Knudsen.

Other placements include Dick Walburn and Bob Zurfluh at Dupont, Bert Bachman at Rainier, Kathryn Rose at Twin City, Grace Knudsen at Shelton, Paul Louie at Kirkland, Marian LeRoy at Clover Park, Lois Jean Pearson at Kelso, and Helen Hartig at Puyallup. Ed Weidner, Morris Turnbull will teach at Union Gap, and Mrs. Ruby Watson, at Mukilteo.

At the same time, Miss Nielsen revealed that several alumni of the PLC education department are moving to different schools. Alice Bowles is transferring to Shoreline, Alice Pfleger to Seattle, and Marion Soltman Swartz to South Central. Evan (Red) Carlson, present junior high coach at Sumner, has been named principal.

SCIENTISTS PICK HELGESON

Arnold Helgeson was selected president of the Science Club at the last meeting of this year, held Wednesday night. Dr. Robert Olson was re-elected as faculty adviser.

Banquets, Teas, Campus Day, Picnics, Cruises Social Merry-Go-Round Winds Up at Terrific Speed

Teas, forums, banquets, recitals, elections, picnics, skating parties, social festivals, concerts, initiation parties—that's a sample of what PLC socialists have been going through since the last Morning Mast came out. The calendar is closed to most evening activities after today, so the various clubs and classes have been scrambling every imaginable kind of activity into the next two weeks.

On May 10, 300 campus boarders accepted the Delta Phi Kappa's invitation to its annual spring banquet. Miss Grace Blomquist reminisced about PLC's history, and everyone clapped when it was announced that Marcia Erel had been elected as the new president of DPK. Glenna Nelson and Mahlon Reed vocalized and Duane Fods tickled the ivories to highlight the musical part of the proceedings.

Installation of new officers highlighted the mother-daughter tea sponsored by Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, May 12. In a candle-light ceremony, President Jean Harbeck installed as the new president Marcia Ogren; vice-president, Doris Johnson; secretary, Constance A. E. treasurer, Delores Walker; and a council representative, Annie Jackson, and LSA representative, Marilyn Pfleger.

The program consisted of a solo by Lois Jean Pearson, a reading by Olive Knudsen, and a short talk by

lowa, speaking on the theme, "For a Free World."

The number of graduating seniors is still not definite. The program won't be printed until next Saturday, the day before the commencement, at which time it will be known who will be graduating and who won't.

The awarding of the five honorary degrees was nominated by the faculty



A. N. Rognes
Commencement Speaker

with the unanimous approval of the board of trustees. Those receiving the degree Doctor of Divinity honoris causa will be: Rev. Lund-Quist, Rev. Rognes, Rev. Oscar C. Hanson, former president of the International Young People's League and present president of the Lutheran Bible Institute, and Rev. Sigfried C. Sickles, president of the northwestern district of the American Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon.

The degree Doctor of Laws, will be conferred upon Rev. Philip S. Dybvig, director of home missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, with headquarters in Minneapolis.

Further details about graduation exercises will appear in next week's Morning Mast, which will be the last one printed this year.

Librarians Vote to Meet Here in 1950

Last Saturday, Mr. O. J. Stuen, Mr. Warren Lusky and Miss Lillian Langemo attended the annual meeting of Northwest College Librarians at Forest Grove, Ore. Views were exchanged on how to improve a standardize library methods in Northwest college libraries.

The main session began at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 12:15. After a delicious chicken dinner the librarians toured the campus of Pacific University. The school is about the same size as PLC. Mr. Stuen noted that instead of having one large study hall such as we have there are several small rooms delegated to that purpose.

Next year PLC will have the honor of being host to the librarians, many having expressed their desire to visit our library here.

Miss Anne Knudsen, advisor to the local LSA, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, advisor to a Lutheran convention in San Francisco.

Campus Day is Success

Friday the 13th turned out to be a lucky day for PLCites, as students and professors toured book stands at an afternoon of teas, games and refreshments. For the third consecutive year, Harry McLaughlin and Dick Mason triumphed in the boat race. The junior won in the female division also, thanks to the rowing skill of Charlotte Mykland and Peggy Rambeyer. Marion Indrany, Bob Brass and Phil Thordarson were co-chairmen of the picnic.

One of the more ambitious undertakings was the two-day excursion of the Hood Canal. The 10 aspiring biologists and four "observers" arrived at Seal Rock at 11 a.m. Saturday. The tide was very low, so everyone got busy collecting specimens of the rubble variety, which were eaten later. Head cooks were Misses Regina Hermann and Grace Blomquist.

Sightlings of the outing included "Giz" and Armin Rosin cleaning their batch of salt water. Bob Storaasli and Fred Knaack spending their time collecting ovines, clams and goducks, and Vernon Brownson taking rowing lessons from Ruth Arneson, and softball lessons from Audrey Stephenson. At 4 p.m. Sunday, the party headed back to Parkland.

Language Clubs Held Picnics

Two picnics were staged Monday. The Germans ignored the spring showers as they gathered at Spanaway Park. Co-chairmen were Mildred Forke and Ed Berndt. The other picnic was a co-sponsored by the French and Spanish clubs. Pi. DeFenach beach was the location. General chairman was Helen Huwick.

The fourths language group, the Viking club, decided to celebrate the 17th of May, Norwegian independence day, with a "Fugst" cruise on the Gallant Lady. Sig Skarland was boss of this event.

American Lake was the scene of the junior class picnic Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Beverly Wiger, Armin Rosin, and Bob Niegren. They were favored by good weather.

Well, that's the way it has been going; no five-ring circus was ever as busy as PLC has been these last few days. There were many other events, some of which are reported in other columns of this week's paper.

'One Foot In Heaven' Depicts Life of Minister

All the trials, tribulations, and lighter moments, prevalent in any minister's household, will be portrayed upon the PLC stage next Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, as the all-college play, "One Foot In Heaven," is presented.

The play will be of special interest to "PK's," revolving as it does around the Rev. Spence, forthright, witty, small town minister, and Hope, his grade and understanding wife. But that all will enjoy this production can be shown by the eminently successful record the play has built, at a novel, motion picture, and stage play.

Robert Ericson, up-and-coming thespian, takes the lead role of Rev. Spence, while Mary Ann Wick, a newcomer to the PLC stage, plays opposite him as his wife, Hope. Others in the talented cast and the roles they will portray are: Stan Elberon and Vonnv Drenow, playing Hartzell and Eileen, ten-year Spence children; Phil Falk, god-daughtered, slightly cynical county Dr. Renner.

William A. Welland, Hartzell's heart interest, Louise; Joan Gibson, 15-year-old crusader Molly; Marion Lindstedt, Mexican girl Maria, close friend of Eileen; Bob Crumback, easy-going Rony, friend of Hartzell; Margaret Kuts, giggling, boy-crazy Letty; Gertrude Knudsen, unwedded and tempered Mrs. Digby; Elwood Kenworthy, her indolent son; Roberta Schouler, wealthy, dictatorial church patron Mrs. Sandow; Leon Perrierson, narrow, militaristic Major Cooper; Emily Sholseth and Lucille Stauffacker, leading church workers; Mrs. Cambridge and Mrs. Jellison; Mory Hendrickson, shrewd, kindly Bishop Sherwood; Jon Ericson, Rev. Fraser Spence, narrator. Dick Sivare is student director.

Curtain time is set at 8:15 p.m. each evening and the price is 85¢ for adults and 50¢ for students.

Strunk to Address Knife and Fork Club

Rapidly becoming one of PLC's leading ambassadors of good will is Dr. William L. Strunk, who is continuing to speak at club meetings throughout Pierce county.

Dr. Strunk will be the next major addresser will be before the Tacoma Knife and Fork Club, at the Towers, May 25. His subject will be, "Can We Survive?"

A circular sent to members of the club stated: "As a professor in biology at Pacific Lutheran college, Dr. William Leonard Strunk has brought to the Pacific Northwest one of the most interesting personalities and public speakers it has been the pleasure of several of your officers to hear in many years. An expert on conservation, Dr. Strunk will bring to our members one of the most startling discussions on the conservation of not only this nation's, but the world's food and natural resources."

Last Wednesday noon, the PLC professor spoke to members of the Tacoma Knife and Fork Association, meeting at the Winthrop Hotel. The card advertising this event commented: "William Strunk, doctor of science at Pacific Lutheran College, an outstanding speaker, will tell us about that grand growing college. You will regret it if you're absent."

Kroenk Tells of Negro Missions

Rev. C. L. Kroenk, pastor of the Peace Lutheran church in Puyallup, spoke Wednesday evening at the last meeting of the Mission Society for the semester.

After being ordained, Rev. Kroenk volunteered for arge mission work and was sent to St. Louis, Missouri. He told of the experiences that he had while he was there.

When he first came to St. Louis, there was only one small mission there. Now there are four large churches with over 1800 members.

Rev. Kroenk taught classes at the parochial school of the mission. His duties included visiting the aged and the hospitalized. He said, "All is glory, even when it doesn't look like glory, for it is the glory of God."

The Mission Society also decided to put all funds in the treasury toward the advancement of the mission work in Madagascar and New Guinea. As they have done in preceding years, \$25.00 is to be given to the mission in Madagascar and the remaining amount is to go to New Guinea.

Honorary Service Clubs Pick Pledges

Tawasi Selects 23 New Pledges; Thompson Prexy

Lelle Thompson, junior from Seattle, was elected chairman and 23 new members were accepted by Tawasi honorary this week. The organization held its final meeting of 1948-49 Monday evening.

The new pledges include 17 present juniors and six present sophomores. The juniors selected are: Odven Aakre, Eugene Anderson, Edward Berndt, Louis Brunner, Edwin Dorothy, Gerald Frazer, Lloyd Clevin, Richard Haglund, Carl Hatley, William Alvar, Robert Nieman, Mahlon Reed, Marcus Reitz, Armin and Edward Rosin, Walter Worley, and Merlin Zier. The sophomores are Paul Arton, Wesley Benson, Stanley Elberon, Lowell Knudsen, Rolf Lund, and Robert Winters.

These new members attended the Monday meeting, but will not be initiated into the organization until next September. Joseph Cronamary, retiring chairman, expressed hopes that next year's group would be the most active in Tawasi's history and that the organization would make an impact on campus.

Last Thursday evening, Tawasi sponsored its final forum of a series of vocational discussions. Dr. P. E. Hauge served as moderator of the session, which dealt with business administration. Three prominent Tacoma businessmen spoke.

C. T. Chandler, vice-president of the National Bank of Washington, told of opportunities in the banking field; L. Everett Landø, district manager of Nalley's, lectured on salesmanship; and R. Allen Bennett, secretary of public accounts, told about CPA examinations and requirements.

Catalog Chops 100 Ft. Off Main; Courses Added

While the rest of the college has been growing like mad, Old Main has shrunk 100 feet! After being 150 feet long for 55 years, the stately old structure has suddenly become only 90 feet long.

It sounds fantastic, but it must be true. Accounts from the 1949-50 college catalog issued last week, set dimensions of Old Main are now 90 by 28. Nobody knows where the other 100 feet disappeared, unless the printer decided to chop them off.

But all in all, everyone agrees that the new catalog is the biggest and best ever published by PLC. A great number of revisions and clarifications were made, making the new volume easier to read and understand.

A number of new courses are listed, including embryology, instrumental methods, primary reading, kindergarten, school organization and supervision, an approach to literature, literary criticism, cultural-historical trends from 1500 to present, 1832, and between 1832 and 1920 recent European history, U. S. in world affairs, mechanical drawing, music survey (replacing music appreciation), introduction to theory, violin, methods of teaching piano, electricity and magnetism, electronics, general geology, descriptive zoology, public opinion, urban sociology, microfilm technique, and radio production.

The number of credit hours has been changed on some subjects. Participation in the chorus, band and orchestra is now worth one hour instead of one-half hour per semester. Interpretive reading, dramatic production, and radio speaking have also been boosted.

Speech Frats Eat, Initiate at Hotel

The beautiful Army-Navy room of the Winthrop Hotel was the setting for last night's banquet of Alpha Rho Omega and Pi Kappa Delta, at which six new members were initiated into APO and four into PKD.

Received into the ranks of Pi Kappa Delta, fraternities frat were Malcolm Scott, Lillian Liskauf, and Bob and Jon Ericson. Initiated into Alpha Phi, dramatic frat, were Roberta Schouler, Stanley Elberon, Howard Shalk, Helen Ramstad, Philip Falk and Mory Hendrickson. Dr. J. P. Pfleger was initiated as an honorary member of Pi Kappa.

William Ramstad served as master of ceremonies for the event, which attracted some 35 PLC students. There were speeches by Miss Jean MacGregor, Theodore O. II. Karl and Dr. Philip Hauge.

Following the roast beef meal, the two organizations adjourned to their respective formal initiations, where the 10 bedraggled but happy pledges received full membership in the honorary fraternities.

Honorary members of the fraternity are chosen because of interest and participation in the field of speech activities, and Dr. Pfleger has been outstanding in these respects. For many years he was a debate coach at PLC and devoted himself to the task in his own time.

In addition to electing Dr. Pfleger, the organization balloted for Lloyd Clevin as president; Bob Crumback, vice-president; Larry Hauge, secretary-treasurer; Walt Worley, corresponding secretary, and Donald Graham, inter-college council representative. All those elected will serve their terms in the 1949-50 school year.

Tassels Tap 12, Sohos Name 20; Disclosed at Tea

Highlight of yesterday afternoon's tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students was the announcement of 12 members of Tassels and Sohos, women's honoraries on the campus.

New Tassels members, introduced by Nicola Hartig, chosen for this year's group, include: Ruth Aranson, Elaine Eide, Edna Haglund, Dolores Lansev, Katherine Lucas, Charlotte Mykland, Peggy Rambeyer, Helen Ramstad, Garry Roeder, Evelyn Sholseth, Beverly Wallace, and Beverly Wiger. They were chosen for their scholarship, character and leadership.

Record Number for Sohos

Sohos, the sophomore honorary, bases its selection of new members on service to the school, enthusiasm for school activities, character, leadership and scholarship. Members of this year's group topped 20 freshman girls for this honor:

Gladys Baucker, Mildred Fosce, Mildred Hanson, Helen Huswick, Norma Johnson, Lillian Linkauf, Evelyn Mikalhen, June Nystrom, Beverly Sjoboken, Mary Ann Wick, Ellen Davis, Helen Hanson, Donna Hellman, Hazel Johnson, Vivian Larson, Gladys Rose, John Nordvedt, Wendy Peterson, JoAnn Triolo and Margaret Winters. This is the largest membership in Sohoh history.

Sholseth Is Enticed

Acting as master of ceremonies at yesterday's tea was Emily Sholseth, this year's AWS social chairman.

Speakers included Mrs. Valborg Howard, who told about Delta Phi Kappa, and Miss Regina Hermann, who told about Delta Rho Gamma. Also appearing were Miss Beulah Hedahl, adviser to AWS, and Mrs. Lora Krieger, former dean of women.

New AWS officers were installed. They are Doris Johnson, president; Marcia E. Anderson, vice-president; Jessie Nordvedt, secretary; Gladys Baucker, treasurer; Mary Ann Wick, publicity chairman; and Glenna Nelson, social chairman.

It was announced that Helen Huswick had been selected to receive the AWS scholarship which was established last year. Every year, the society grants an award of \$75 to a worthy freshman girl.

Two Future PLCites Arrive Via Stork

PLC's class of 1971 gained two prospective members last week at Mr. Stork's dropping a couple of bundles to Parkland homes.

Friday the 13th at 2:55 a.m. was the time of the arrival of an addition to the Donald Reed family. The nine-pound daughter, born at St. Joseph Hospital, was named Tamara Lynn Reed. Father and daughter are both doing well, and mother, who is recovering from a Red Cross course in diaper changing now being offered.

Two days earlier, Coach Mary Harshman received a third potential member for his basketball quintet of two decades hence. The son, preceded by brothers Richard, 4½, and David, 2, was named Brian Thomas. The bouncing baby weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Also greeting the arrival besides the parents and brothers were the grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Larson.

Pfleger Is Honored By Pi Kappa Delta

Dr. J. P. Pfleger, well-known philosophy instructor at PLC, was unanimously chosen by members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta as its honorary member of the organization.

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Campus Calendar

- FRI., MAY 20—Delta Rho Gamma; no house party.
- SAT., MAY 21—Track meet, PLC vs. Western.
- SUN., MAY 22—6:30 p.m., Lutheran League program, Trinity Lutheran Church; 6:30 p.m., Firside, S.U. lounge.
- MON., MAY 23—Basketball, GPS at PLC; 6:30 p.m., Inter-club concert; 8-110.
- TUES., MAY 24—4:00 p.m., LSA Council, M-109; 6:30 p.m., Viking Club, L-01.
- WED., MAY 25—12:00, Delta Rho Gamma, DRC room; 4:00, ASB Council, ASB office; 7:00, Reception for Seniors, in SU lounge.
- THURS., MAY 26—12:30, Campus Devotions, Chapel.
- FRI., MAY 27—All-College Play;

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Western Proud of Ivy

Among the papers in this week's Mooring Mast mail was the golden anniversary edition of the Western Washington Collegian of Bellingham. A feature of the issue was a special pictorial section.

Two pictures that caught the MM editor's eye were of the WWC main building, with accompanying captions which read:

"At the turn of the century, WWC's main building was useful but hardly decorative. Contrary to human custom, its beauty has come with age."

"Today the building rests in its shrubs of ivy vines, which add a touch of life and beauty to the once bald brick. Tall evergreens and large foliaged shade trees wind their way from door to door. After 50 years of seeing students come and go, the building will be honored next week when it celebrates its 50th anniversary."

Pacific Parade

Rev. E. A. Larson blowing pipe into Paquet Sound during Yakima crew...
 Marjorie Anderson chasing Marjorie Kintchen with a snake on Campus Day...
 Beverly Wallace staying at Campus Day long enough to have her picture taken...
 Grant Whitley imitating the Willie Mays was out at second base...
 Donald Ellerson swinging scientific axe on hillside...
 Shirley Rozang pouring Coca-Cola down Del Zier's neck at junior picnic...
 Muriel Baird and Dick Haglund hustling around...
 Amy Brown refusing to divulge to whom where DRG house party will be held...
 John Gunderson ranting off psychology report...
 Henry Erickson digging around in old magazines in search of a picture of a knight...
 Vony Denoux making arrangements for last night's first banquet...
 Marilyn Pfleger fuming because May Day was held indoors...
 New Testament class dismissing five minutes early, thanks to Howie Shally's alarm clock...
 John Hewston coming to Campus Day so he could get a Mooring Mast (was he disappointed?)...
 John Greenland giving points for botany class...
 Dr. Patrick thinking students who tried to get to first period economic history class on time.

As We See It

These beautiful days tell us that summer is just around the corner. It is delightful to sit in the sun and think of the coming vacation (summer students included). It would not be at all difficult to forget the books now and start vacation a little early.

Before you take too much time from your studies, stop and think for a minute. You have worked almost fifteen weeks now for a good or passing grade in your various courses. It would be a shame to sacrifice all that time and energy for a few days of premature vacation. Think also of the other student. Every time you skip a class or neglect your studies, it is easier for him to do the same.

So in all fairness to yourself, to those who are financing your education, to your fellow students, and even to your professors (empty classrooms are discouraging), think before you are sorry.

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION
 By Glenn "Red" Clark
PLCourse—Dat A-I pasture where da elite juggle figures on da score pad ta git a par score.
PLClip-joint—Dat jernit where da local bowl 'n shear man clipped da wire to Rick Daniels' papa's bearin'-aid.
PLChaperone—W hat ere should oughta be da more of in one da so-called feed bags in da vicinity.
PLCravat—Da gaudy neck decoration dat der Prof. Misch like a nice one of... more common name—tie.

Uncle: You boys of today think too much about money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?
 Nephew: No, and I'll bet you didn't either.

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PLC and CPS Consolidate; What a Nightmare!

By Dick Pollen

After a dinner of suetcrout 'n' la mode, your boy was even drier than usual. With a great deal of effort I dragged my weary bones to the covey chair and after a rugged struggle of about ten seconds I finally awoke. What your boy dreamed of shouldn't happen to a free man.

The main feature and cartoon were slow, but when the newest came on I was really having a nightmare. It must have been the garlic in the fruit salad. It all began like the usual newslet when suddenly big purple letters appeared stating "PLC and CPS Consolidated." It was then that I got my stomach pains.

When my heart slowed down I was gazing at Pres. S. C. Eastwood shaking hands with Logger Prexy R. Franklin Thompson. Dr. Eastwood was neatly attired in a one-button roll camel's hair overcoat, colored a light shade of orange, and a pink fedora. President Thompson was wearing a soiled pair of milkman's overalls and a useless teagub for a tee shirt.

The scene shifted to the auditorium and who were walking hand in hand

but John Heinrich and Mary Tommersvik. The Late mentor was muttering on how bad he was going to make Kastern look while Heinrich was growling something about Bellingham. Further down the field Jack Gavost was singing "Friendship" with Mel Light while Jack Proud and Bill Kowalski were dancing a mazurka around the blocking dummies.

Heinrich Overflows with Generosity

On the basketball court, Coach Heinrich was playing "horse" with Mary Harshman. The latter was arguing that his last basket really shouldn't count because it had hit the rim. The Logger hoop boss on the other hand was begging Harshman to count the basket because it meant the winning of the game for the Lutes. "I don't mind losing," said Mr. Heinrich. This was too much! I was so upset I almost decided to get up.

Vern Morris appeared next and he was hushing Flannigan in the tenth for saying something nasty about CPS. Further down campus now I saw Harry McLaughlin picking up a few pointers on "how to make book sheets" from Rod Gibbs.

As I looked into the coffee shop I saw Jack Carbone and CPS's favorite referee sipping one soda with two straws. Ed Honeyswell was chatting gaily with a group of PLC athletes about the "importance of being impartial in newspaper coverage of sports."

From the Student Union building came the soothing strains of that familiar melody, "Clawey Lowered the Boom," as sung by the combined

voices of the Choir of the West and the Adolphian Chorus.

Not Everything Is Rosy

All good things must come to an end and the two colleges faced a few small problems which led to a break-up. On the football front Heinrich dismissed the "T" formation while Tommersvik held out for the single wing. Basketball found Harshman in favor of the fast break while Mr. H. was handing the Lutes tickets for speeding.

Probably the widest point of discussion came over giving the school a name. Dr. Thompson suggested the title, "College of Pacific Sound," thus keeping the initials "CPS." Dr. Eastwood, on the other hand, favored "Pacific Lutheran Sound College." This seemed pleasant to the Glad-lutes but those from Longeville were of the opinion that the PLC president was using "Sound" as an adjective rather than a proper noun.

Burp McMrathall, in his radio commentary (in my dreams of course), suggested that CPS merge CPS and PLC remain likewise. This made everyone happy except Pollen, who woke up with a stomach ache. From now on I'm strictly a milk toast man.

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6 Prep Musicians Win Scholarships

Two high school seniors from Everett and one from Eatonville were the winners of \$400 PLC scholarships at the college's first annual music festival May 7. The three include Marilyn Hanich of Everett in piano, Herbert Nere of Everett in singing, and Carolyn Kipland of Eatonville in instrumental. Herbert is a baritone, while Carolyn plays the flute.

Second prize winners were Laeta Lee Krum of Clover Park and Lucie Schmidt of Tillamook, Ore., while Joyce Borell of Buckley was a third place winner. All six are expected to enter PLC next fall.

The top three soloed at the two and a half hour festival concert Saturday night, May 7. Also appearing in this affair were the Clover Park band, the Yelm glee club, Lincoln capella choir, and PLC musical groups. Haltem Moen was in overall charge of the festival, which is planned to be a yearly event.

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Svedberg Recital in Tacoma Wednesday

Carl W. Svedberg, former PLC piano teacher, will give a piano recital at Weyerhaeuser Hall, here Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The recital was originally scheduled to be given in the Student Union Lounge last month, but was cancelled because of Mr. Svedberg's sudden resignation. Complimentary to the public, the recital will take place in Weyerhaeuser Hall at 401 Broadway in Tacoma. The program will consist of selections from Bach, Chopin, Brahms, and Debussy.

VETERANS' ACCOUNTS MUST CLOSE TUESDAY


Mr. A. A. Mykland announces that all veterans' accounts with the college bookstore must be closed on Tuesday, May 24, 1949. If veterans need any further supplies for the second semester of this year, they should purchase them before this closing date.

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PLC vs. CPS In Final Home Diamond Tilt

Playing their last home game of the year next Monday, the Lutes diamond crew will square off against CPS in the final and final tilt of the season between the arch rivals.

The Gladiator crew has to win this one in vain to even break with the Loggers for the season. The locals won the opener 8-3 and then dropped to their first loss by 12-3 and 6-3 counts.

The mound choice of Coach Max Tuminovik will be one of the two regular starters, Wayne (Buck) Brock or Gerry Hefty. Brock has started for the Parklanders in all three of the previous meetings with the North Easterns, but Hefty will do the catching.

The infield will probably be the same as usual with Paul Roman at first, Howie Davis at the keystone, Vern Morris at short, and Harold Snow at third. Walt Sabie, Bill Strimling, or Ray Skiba may be called on for infield duty. Outfielders to look for include Jim Turman, Jim Raitke, Darrell Pearson, and John Hagenson.

Pitching choice of Lessee Menny Ray Mahoney will undoubtedly be Keith Prelmore, besetwinded freshman. Prelmore has been on the mound in both victories CPS has turned in over the Lutes.

The Lutes now possess a 500 record in Western Evergreen competition, which leaves them wallowing in third place. CPS has already clinched the championship, having dropped only one league tilt all season.



LUTE BACKSTOP—Carl (Bud) Hatley, playing his third year behind the plate for Gladiator baseballers, will do the receiving for the Lutes next Monday in the PLC-St. Martin's tilt. Besides participating in the diamond sport Hatley is a starting tackle on the Lute grid eleven. —Salem News Tribune Photo

PLC Thinclads Set Two Records in Relays; Lose Meet to EWC, CPS

Twelve new records were set on May 7 at the St. Martin's Relays in Olympia, two by the PLC as the Lute cinder squad came in third, trailing Central and CPS. The Lute thinclads finished last in a meet with Eastern and CPS last Friday at Rastro.

The Wildcats, also winners of last year's relays, ran up 35 1/2 points. They were followed by CPS with 31 1/2, PLC 2 1/2, British Columbia 18, St. Martin's 16, Northwest Nazarene 15 1/2, Seattle Pacific 8, Seattle U. 2, and Reed College 1.

Old records were smashed by Gladston in the javelin and mile relay. Darrell Pearson anchored the open 188 feet, 1 inch to break the old mark of 164 feet, 3/4 inches established by George Stark of CPS last year. The relay quartet, made up of Jack Henderson, Leif Knutsen, Dick Mason, and Del Schuler, ran the mile in 3:09.4 to knock off the old record of 3:15.0, also set by the Lutes in 1947.

PLC took only one other first, that by Harry McLaughlin, who leaped 7 feet, 1 inch to win the high jump. Harold Anker took second in the 100 and the Parklanders also finished number two in the special needle relay and distance needle relay. Schuler, who was anchor man in the 440-yard relay, finished the race without the baton when it was dropped as he was about to receive it from Harry Maltes. The mishap caused disqualification of the Lutes in this event. Last year it looked as if the Gladhats had the same race won but they were disqualified on an error in passing the baton.

In the triangular affair east of the mountains Eastern topped the point

Vik Cindermen To Vie Here

Trackmen from Western Wash. College will take to the cinder track against PLC thinclads on the local oval tomorrow afternoon.

This will be the first affair in which the Lutes and Vikings have met this season. The Bellinham outfit's power seems to lie mainly in the first events with top 100m performance such as Jeff Russell in the javelin and discus, Frank Gayda in the shot, put and pole vault, and Bob Riddell in the broad jump. There will probably be quite a duel between Russell and Gladston Darrell Pearson in the 100 yard sprint. The Western stalwart recently defeated Eastern's highly touted sprint ace, Ed Stephens.

On the cinderpaths the Vike's leading sprinters are half-mile Dave Groen, two-mile Ray Freilman, and quarter-mile Wes Peterson.

The Lutes will probably be at top strength for the dual courtesy after having been short handed last Friday at Cheney.

Originally the meet had been scheduled as a triangular affair pitting PLC, Western, and St. Martin's, but it was supposed to be catering to CPS and Seattle Pacific at the same time.

Net, Links Squads Have Rough Week

Local football and tennis organizations have had a rough time for the most part in recent outings, the former dropping two out of three and the club swimmers losing twice.

The only bright spot was on last Wednesday when the racketsmen downed St. Martin's 5-2 on the PLC courts. Previously they lost a 4-3 decision to Western at Bellinham and took a 3-2 drubbing from Central here.

The top men took beatings from Western, 14 1/2-0, and St. Martin's 11 1/2-0. Don Cannon scored all four of PLC's points in both matches.

Football with an outstanding total of 87 1/2, CPS got 25 1/2 and PLC 29.

Due to the fact that Lute tracksters will be making a joint to Spokane next week for the Evergreen Conference meet, several of the top local performers missed the trip to Cheney in order to catch up on studies for the finals.

Harry Maltes' leap of 21 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the broad jump gave the Gladhats their only first place in the skirmish. Seconds were taken by Anker in the 100, Knutsen in the 800, and Jim Nylander in the broad jump. The Savages' impressive win definitely established them as a team to watch in the conference go.

Boppers, Reserves Win Semi-Finals

It will be Boppers versus Shenley's Reserves next week to determine 1949 intramural softball championship. The two teams advanced to the finals by winning contests yesterday afternoon.

The Bopper-Metpacker fray, the Boppers were behind 14-7 at the beginning of the last inning. Some timely hits, along with some costly Pack errors, allowed the Boppers to take out a 15-11 decision.

Schenley's socked the Bachelors, but it was a close game throughout. With the score tied 4-4 at the end of the last half of the sixth, the Bachelor chucker ran into control trouble and walked in a couple. Then with two away, a couple hits scored four more runs to give up the title for the Reserves.

The team semifinals will battle for the laurels with a three-game series Tuesday.

Lutes Take 3 From Rangers

PLC tossers turned in three wins over St. Martin's during the past two weeks, downing the Rangers nine by scores of 6-0, 8-1 and 6-4.

In the 6-0 contest, played May 9 on the local diamond, Wayne Brock had one of his better days as he started in a fast-batter. Not a Martian reached first base after the fifth inning.

The Lutes batted out 10 hits, five of which came off the bats of Bud Hatley and Paul Roman. The Gladston mainstay ran three for four and Harmon picked up two in three official trips to the plate.

Short score: R H E
St. Martin's..... 0 4 1
P. L. C..... 6 10 2

Batters: Marchewka, Frazer (8) and Balch; Brock and Hatley.

At Lacey last Monday the Black and Gold really had their hitting clothes on as they picked 2 out 16 safes. The Parklanders picked up a four tally in the third frame and two more in the seventh to make it 3-0. St. Martin's scored once in the seventh and in the top of the eighth the Lutes broke loose with five runs.

Howie Davis was the game's big gun at the dish. The PLC windup knacker raved out a triple and a double, got two walks, and drove in three runs. Harold Snow also showed up well in the base hit department, getting three for four. The combined hurling efforts of Vern Saxton and Lowell Knutsen limited the Rangers to five hits.

Short score: R H E
P. L. C..... 8 16 4
St. Martin's..... 3 5 5

Batters: Saxton, Knutsen (8) and Hatley, Rieman (8); Marchewka, Frazer (7) and Balch.

Last Wednesday the Lute horseshiters made it three in a row over the Martians, taking a 6-4 decision as the winners' field, Jim Turman's three run homer in the first inning was the big blow of the game.

St. Martin's scored a pair of runs in the third and single tally in the fourth and fifth to take a 1-3 advantage. The Norsemen bounced back with two counters in the bottom of the fifth to make it 5-4. PLC. The final Gladiator run came in the eighth.

Short score: R H E
St. Martin's..... 4 6 2
P. L. C..... 6 7 3

Batters: Frazer and Balch; Hefty and Hatley.

Careless driving can wreck a fender or a family.

Western Tossers Down Glads Twice

Western Washington baseballers made it a total of three wins in four starts over the Gladston nine last Friday as they swept a double bill, 6-2 and 5-0, at Bellinham.

The first tilt PLC scratched a 2-0 advantage in the second inning with Bud Hatley driving across the two runs with a single. The lead was short lived however, as the Vikings tallied four times in the last half of the same frame.

The Parklanders had another bad case of "lumbago" as they made five errors in the first game and holded three times in the second.

Blue hits were at a premium for the locals as they picked up only four singles in the opener off south-paw Steve Kulpj and managed to get five hits off the offerings of Lee Stout in the nightcap.

Short Scores
First game: R H E
P. L. C..... 2 4 3
Western..... 6 8 4

Batters: Hefty and Hatley; Kulpj and Ogden.

Second game: R H E
P. L. C..... 0 5 3
Western..... 5 8 1

Batters: Brock, Knutsen and Rieman, Hatley; Stout and Gates.

LETTERMAN PICK HATLEY AS 1949-50 PRESIDENT
Carl Hatley, a stalwart in football and baseball, was the victor as Letterman's Club balloted for the presidency this week. He will succeed Gene Strandness.

Jack Guyon was awarded the vice-presidency; Leif Knutsen will serve as secretary-treasurer; and Bob Dismore was picked to be advertisement man.

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Did you know that the single copy of the Mooring Mast which you are now holding in your hand cost 15 cents, and that you had to pay for less than half that amount?

Publishing the Mooring Mast is one of the biggest little businesses on the campus. Printing alone adds up to about \$4,200 a year. Yet the students pay only \$1,700 for the privilege of getting a paper each Friday.

Where does the balance come from? Yes, the cooperative merchants of Parkland and Tacoma. Without their aid, there could hardly be a Mooring Mast.

The credit for the paper usually goes to those on the editorial staff, but actually the unsung hero of a paper is the advertising manager, in the Mast's case, Ed Hanson, an education junior from South Dakota. Hanson was strolling across the campus a year ago when he met Malcolm Saine, MM business manager, who asked him if he would like to become an advertiser. Ed accepted the job.

During the past nine months, Ed Hanson has comprised a virtual entire advertising staff, with general assistance from Helen Healy, Dolores Gordon and Ronald Douglas. The latter was attacked by tuberculosis shortly after taking up his position as assistant manager. Ed has spent as much as 24 hours in a single week visiting ads.

All in all, the MM advertisers have been a very cooperative and helpful bunch. Many of them have been supporting the paper since its beginning. For instance, advertisers in the first issue, a quarter-century ago, included:

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Parkland Mercantile, Knorr, Garfield (Nursery), Low Johnson, Washington Hardware, Stone-Fisher (nose, Fishery's), and Lynn Mortuary. The MM is much older than most of the present business establishments in Parkland. But these merchants haven't been advertising all this time just for the sake of charity. It is a case of sound business.

Last spring, the Mast business staff conducted a survey to determine as accurately as possible how much PLC students were spending. A total of 308 students filled in a confidential questionnaire.

This survey found that the average student had spent during the preceding nine-month period \$86.27 for transportation, \$150.31 for food, \$238.16 for housing, \$81.02 for clothing, \$81.35 for entertainment, and \$20.11 for gifts. This adds up to \$1088.91 per student. Applying this to the total of 1948-49 students today, one could estimate that students have spent a grand total of \$400,000 this year.

DKG Education Soc. Tours PLC Campus

The Epikim chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for teachers, met in the Student Union last Saturday. Special guests included senior women in education at PLC.

The group toured the campus before returning to the SU for tea and a musical program. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were presented by Jean Healy, soprano; Eileen Ahrens, violinist; Dianne Fink, pianist; Carl Embler, baritone; and June Jorgensen, pianist.

Hostesses were DKG members from Parkland, Federal Way, and Central Avenue schools. Miss Anna Marie Nielsen is an honorary member of the Epikim chapter.

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Work Starts On PLC Pair Launch "Ineric" Company

Construction work was well underway this week on two new homes on 11st street, north of the campus. They are the first two units of what may eventually be a faculty row between Park and Yakima avenues.

The home at the corner of Park and 12th is being built by Pres. S. C. Eastvold and his son Donald. It will be a rambling one-story affair, with an exterior of Roman brick.

When it is finished, Donald Eastvold will move in with his wife and 15-month-old daughter. Mr. Eastvold, a recent graduate of the University of Washington law school, expects to open an office in the new Parkland bank building.

Further west, Contractor Frank Gratin is erecting a two-story home for Dr. E. C. Knorr, who will become chairman of PLC's sociology department next fall. For several years he has been pastor of Queen Anne Lutheran Church and a part-time teacher at Seattle Pacific College.

WAA Members to Get Awards at Fete

Bright and early at 6:30 Tuesday morning will find WAA members gathered on the banks of Clover Creek for their annual award breakfast, at which time the girls will receive their letters, pins and chevrons marking the road of another successful year. In charge of the event for this year is Marjorie Eitel, who will be assisted by Rita King, Donna Helman and Gloria Swanson.

Last week completed the softball tournament with Team No. 3, captained by Marjorie Knudsen, emerging victorious after a 26-17 win from Norma Johnson's team. Members of the championship team are Marjorie Anderson, Dolores Lanaset, Grace Knudsen, Shirley Wall, Signe Baker, Mjorids Helle and Dora Haaver.

OSTENSON IS SPONSOR OF NEW ZOO SOCIETY

Playing one of the leading roles in the formation of an organization to promote the study, welfare, and better management of animal life in the Tacoma area is Dr. B. J. Ostenson of the PLC biology department.

Specific aims of the new society include promotion and guidance of public zoological exhibits; the advancement of animal-care techniques and education; and the promotion of research in local wildlife management. Other sponsors of the organization besides Dr. Ostenson include John W. Shipp, director of the Tacoma aquarium and former teacher at PLC.

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PLC Pair Launch "Ineric" Company

Two enterprising students at PLC have launched a new business venture in the distributing field. Jon Ericson and Low Inerarity, partners in the firm of Ineric Distributing Company, will begin taking operations tomorrow, and will be prepared to enter into a full-scale operation after the end of finals week.

A few weeks ago when the debate was in Minneapolis, Minn., on the return leg of the trip through the Midwest, Inerarity obtained a contract for the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and the province of British Columbia. Returning to PLC, he entered into a partnership agreement with Ericson, and the distributing company was born.

They will be distributing toys and stuffed animals this summer and expect to have made arrangements to carry on their business and return to school next fall, too.

The equipment on hand consists of one shuffleboard for demonstration purposes, a 1946 Chevrolet panel truck, and a series of maps and paper supplies that will be necessary to the program.

The aspiring capitalists claim that it isn't easy to get started, and offer the fact that it took a few weeks and a lot of blood to get the initial capital. They believe that it has all been worth it and that the hard work that is lined up for the future will pay for itself in rewards. When asked if they aren't taking a chance their only answer is "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

PACIFIC WOMEN'S GROUP ELECTS MRS. RAMSTAD

At the 15th biennial convention of the Pacific district Women's Missionary Federation of the Ecumenical Lutheran Church, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, wife of the PLC chemistry professor, was elected president. The convocation was held in San Francisco, May 5-7. Mrs. Ramstad has long been active in Northwest WMF circles.

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What startled her was to find a woman's chemise bathrobe. Hardly has inspected were a string of pearls, one earring, a Marine Corps insignia ring, warts of all colors, leather gloves for men, and a letterman's sweater.

If the owners do not claim their articles before the end of the school term, Mrs. Harlen Moon, receptionist and overseer of the lost and found department, will have to dispose of them in other ways.

MUMS THE WORD AS DRG HEADS FOR OUTING

"Shangri La" is the location of the three-day Delta Rho Gamma house party this weekend. Last spring, the day girls found themselves being invaded by night pranksters after it had been revealed where the party would be held, so this year, the site is being kept secret.

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"There must be something radically wrong with the Christian life that has no testimony." —Dr. Eastvold.

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"Study the Bible with the precision of the mathematician, and with the research of the scientist, it will stand the test." —Rev. Kroeck.

"We have great joy at the Christmas season, at the birth of Christ; there should be more rejoicing at His ascension." —Pastor Roe.



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