



# The Mooring Mast

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### Saga Sales In Progress

#### Larson Heads Workers In Yearbook Drive

Tentative date for the big annual Saga Carnival is March 16, as announced by ASB Prexy Agnes Mykland. Further plans for this social highlight will be made after the election of a student body advertising manager Dorothy Rasmussen who was elected to this post last spring is leaving to enter the University of Washington at the end of this semester.

It is from the returns of the Saga Carnival that the business staff of the yearbook expects its biggest financial contribution.

Editorial and business staffs have met several times recently with Editor Eunice Torvend to outline the make-up of the coming book with Bob Larson heading the "pocket book" end.

On the editorial side, various time schedules have been set. One big job was accomplished last week when faculty members faced Camera-man Myron Kriedler and had their pictures taken. The Snapshot Contest was set off in a lively fashion with the presentation of a skit on last student body day in chapel. First prize winner will receive his or her Saga free. Second prize recipient gets a \$2 reduction and third runner up a \$1 reduction.

Bob Larson and his solicitors, now busy selling Saga's to students and faculty members, expect to have the sales campaign finished business this semester. If you haven't already been interviewed, Bob is hot on your trail to the tune of \$3.20.

### Skeleton Found In PLC's Closet

A recent tour of the Biology Laboratory disclosed that even PLC has its own family skeleton. The gentlemen in question was enrolled—or at least added to our equipment—last fall.

Heading the formidable list of new equipment in the lab is a **kymograph**, which is used for tracing curves of pressure. Next is a **centrifuge**, used for separating materials of different density, such as blood solutions. The solution is whirled down, the corpuscles going to the bottom. Thump, thump, thump, went my heart beat, and out comes a **stethoscope** set. For recording blood pressure, there is a **sphygmomanometer** (you pronounce it) and a recording **tambour** for recording muscle movements and heart beats. An electric plate has been purchased for use in bacteriology. Other new gadgets include a **hemoglobinometer**, for measuring the amount of hemoglobin in the blood; a **pneumograph**, for recording movements of the chest in breathing; a **haemacytometer**, to determine the amount of corpuscles in a given quantity of blood; and an **inductometer**. In case you still don't know what it's all about we suggest you consult Mr. Webster or Dr. Alcorn.

The lab also has numerous new **stains**, **slides**, and a model of a human eye and ear.

The department is in need of a pressure cooker, and anybody who knows where one can be obtained is asked to report to Dr. Alcorn.

### Business Manager



Robert Larson, business manager of the Saga, urges all students to buy their yearbooks now.

### Eastvold Heads Health Council

PLC President S. C. Eastvold has a number of civic duties in addition to his work as college Prexy. Dr. Eastvold was recently appointed as a member of the Alaska Development Committee for 1945 by Mr. R. C. Barlow, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. The Alaska Development Committee has been maintained for more than fifteen years and has done much to create good will in Alaska for Tacoma and its industries. Dr. Eastvold expects to make a visit to Alaska sometime during 1945 to represent the College and the Chamber of Commerce as a member of this committee.

Being chairman of the Tacoma Health Council also helps to keep PLC's prexy busy. The Council is interested in maintaining good health conditions in the City of Tacoma.

Dr. Eastvold has been appointed as one of four members of a legislative committee which is presenting a proposed enabling act to the Washington State Legislature now in session. This bill is being presented for the purpose of getting relief time for children attending the public schools to receive religious instruction.

### P. L. C. HERO RECUPERATING AT FORT HOSPITAL

Pfc. Marvin Shaw, ex '43, former Associate Editor of the M. M., who in two years in the army has seen front line action in North Africa, Italy, and Southern France, is now recuperating at the Madigan Hospital at Camp Murray (Pt. Lewis). Several students and also several faculty members have visited him during the short time that he has been back here on the coast.

Marv entered the service two years ago in February with ten other PLC army reservists but was separated from the rest of the group shortly after their induction and never has met any of the members of his group since. Following his basic training in the United States, he experienced his first action with the initial invasion forces in North Africa. After the battle of N. Africa Marv went with the first

### Major Hauge Expected Home

Major Phillip E. Hauge is back in the United States and is coming home on leave, his family learned from a surprise telephone call last Tuesday evening.

Major Hauge held the position of Dean at PLC for more than twenty years. He has been a member of the army ground air force since June 25, 1942. Early in September, 1942, he left for overseas duty and was among the first 7,000 Yanks to set foot in Egypt. This is his first visit home since he joined the armed forces.

### INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE AT CPS

PLC will enter its first inter-collegiate debate of the year, with CPS as the opponent, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 at Jones Hall on the CPS campus. The national college question will be contented: Resolved "That the Federal Government enact legislation for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes."

At their initial meeting at CPS, squad members of both schools will draw to determine which team will support the affirmative and which the negative side. PLC will be represented by its debate team, under the direction of Mrs. C. Johnson. In the forensic tournament at Seattle Pacific College, Feb. 2 and 3.

These preliminary debates are in preparation for the Linfield tournament, which will be held late in February at McMinnville, Ore. All the colleges of the Pacific Northwest will enter this tournament.

### Vikings Honored At Senior Program

"A Tribute to the Fighting Vikings" was presented by the seniors on Wednesday, January 10, 1945, in the college gym. The program was dedicated to Pacific Lutheran College fighting men who would have graduated this year.

A girl acrobat and two small boy soloists were outstanding among the outside talent. Student offerings included vocal solos by Emma Thoren and Hjordis Rogen and two accordion selections by Lorene Garges Wilson. Norma Lemke played as piano numbers the theme songs of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coastguard. Mildred Brodland Martin was Mistress of Ceremonies.

### BASIC PRINTING AMONG COURSES NEXT SEMESTER

A course in basic printing will be offered here next semester under the instruction of Mr. Elmer Beard. Mr. Beard has recently expanded his shop, now housed in the Chapel basement, and has purchased a Miehle press. The new course will include lectures, projects, and laboratory work. A 2-credit subject, the basic printing course will be limited to six students, with seniors given first preference, then Journalism students, and after that any one else who is interested.

Enrollees in the class will study the point system of type, typographical display, photolithography, printing processes, and other phases of printing. Among the projects which the class will undertake will be the printing of the Mooring Mast, beginning in the near future.

A field course in botany will be a second new study available next semester. Dr. Alcorn will instruct students in the recognition and classification of local plants, and medicinal values of nearby flora. Field trips will be among the attractions of this course.

Nursing students will be offered classes in nutrition, taught by Mrs. Rhoda Young, and microbiology, given by Dr. Alcorn. Other second-semester courses not given last semester but which have been offered in previous years include crafts, industrial arts, history and government of Washington, American government, contemporary history, appreciation of drama, counterpoint, educational measurements, church history, fine arts, ethics, solid geometry, contemporary literature, Shakespeare, the family, social psychology, trigonometry, analytics, world of music, and P. E. methods, 112.

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Who will be ASB Business Manager next semester? Who will be freshman representative? Everybody's asking, and nobody knows.

"Come, show your school spirit," urges President Mykland. "Begin circulating your petitions now."

### ASB VICE-PRESIDENT RECOVERING AT HOME

Betty Christenson, junior in the college of education who has been in the hospital for one and a half months, returned to her home in Tacoma, January 9. She will remain at home until fully recovered from her appendectomy. She wishes to express her appreciation and gratitude to the many friends and students at PLC who remembered her during this illness.

### Coming Events

- Monday, January 22, to Thursday, January 25: Semester Examinations.
- Friday, January 25, and Monday, January 29: Registration.
- Friday, February 2: ASB-sponsored movie at college: THE PLAINSMAN, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.
- Friday, February 8: Third Lyceum Concert, National Operatic Quartet.
- Saturday, February 10, and Sunday, February 11: LSA Conference. More details later.

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## ECHOES FROM . . . OVER THE DESK

Printed below are excerpts from a letter received from John Baglien, last year's M. M. editor, now attending Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska. John was active in numerous student affairs the two years he attended here.

"My interest in the college I am now attending is natural and so will be the devotion I give to it. But, it doesn't overshadow my interest and devotion for P. L. C. My days at PLC I count among my happiest and most productive in leadership and education.

"Then the organizations! 'Oh, activity!' Evan Carlson used to shout. Anybody with a head securely fastened to his shoulders had a chance for a responsible position. Some failed to make their offices important and they lagged behind. Those who wanted experience in the student court of human relations forged ahead. The way to leadership was easy for those who made it easy.

"Warning! Specialize your activities according to interests and then really pitch in. Don't try to do everything.

"My ideal for student activities for a small college would be as follows:

1. Every member of the ASB informed and interested in school affairs—all college.

2. Every member of the Student Body actively engaged in at least one special organization or club and in not more than three or four. Fraternities, sororities, class organizations, should not be included in special activity. Debate, Saga staff, Mooring Mast staff, religious organizations, drama club, athletic clubs, should be included in special organizations. A point system could be worked out to limit already overworked leaders and encourage inactive students to participate in special clubs and projects.

3. Religious emphasis promoted by religious organizations.

4. Scholastic emphasis promoted by honorary societies.

"With all my bragging about Midland I forgot to mention that I made so many favorable comments on PLC this year that some Midlandites were ready to ship me back to the land I love. It was easy for me to say, 'We used to do this way back at PLC.'

"So—don't ever let your pep and enthusiasm for the Alma Mater die down.

"May God's presence ever abide with you

Sincerely,  
John"

It will be a quiet week-end, as with forgoing thoughts we look ahead to next week—Exam Week!

Procrastination has at last caught up with us, as is easily seen by the perplexed and puzzled expressions which are replacing former carefree, happy-go-lucky attitudes. The last minute library rush is on again with Russian Lit. books at a premium. And it's like pulling teeth to borrow notes from that class you skipped.

But the most sympathy should go to the freshmen who have never before experienced that inquisitive institution—the two-hour exam! All we can say, frosh, is that we've never lost a freshman yet.



Ahoy all camera-friends! Take your horror boxes in hand and catch the unsuspecting student at an opportune moment. Watch for the unusual; such as—Muscles reporting on time for his first-period class, or Joe discovering that somebody left him some gas in his classy chassy.

So glamour gals—keep those shining locks curled these sunny days (we can dream, can't we?) and have your toothpaste smile ready to blind at a second's notice. Fear not the fanatical student who carries a little black box under his arm. Ask the man who owns one, be a model, and you will enjoy being the subject of much (favorable) comment when the Sagas are distributed.

And remember, camera fans, keep those shutters clacking; take pictures the Reitz way, and you, too, may win a Saga.

## With the Lutes in Service

The most recent visit to our campus by one of our boys in the service was that of Vale Burger, ex '44. Vale is with the Army Air Corps ground crew and has been in Texas for some time. Address: Pvt. Vale Burger A. S. N. 39216827, 2527 Base Unit, Sect. "C" South Plain, Army Air Field, Lubbeck, Texas.

PLC's latest contribution to the army was in the person of Russell Murray, member of the boys' quartet and choir until his induction at Ft. Lewis on January 5. Russ started his college education by attending last year's summer session here. He is now in Alabama in the infantry. Roy Larson, son of Rev. Larson, instructor in Swedish here, left Sunday morning for San Diego where he will receive his "boot" training in the navy. Roy enlisted and left one day before his 18th birthday. Star number 354, soon to be added to our school service flag, will designate Carl Fynboe, H. S. '44. Karl is entering the navy in about a week.

A number of former students and graduates now in the armed forces were privileged to spend the Christmas Holiday at their homes. Among them were Marv Shaw, Bill Ramstad, and Mark Stuen.

New address of Marcus R. Stuen, '43, is 604 N. 14th, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin. His sister, Mary Elizabeth Stuen, '43, is stationed with the "Waves" in San Diego, California. Address: Mary E. Stuen, S. 1 c Sp. (S), Adm. and Mil. Command, USNR, Repair Base, Wave Barracks C, San Diego, California.

Gus Anderson, ex '43, was on the campus several times during the last three days before Christmas vacation. He was home on furlough from Florida before being transferred. Gus is now in Kansas receiving additional flying instruction. Address: Ensign Gus Anderson, B. O. Z. Room B-130, Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Chuck Billingsley, H. S. ex '44, attended the Christmas banquet here on Dec. 19. Chuck, who is now in the army air corp, was high school student body president last year. Address: Charles Billingsley, A. C. W. Bill. Co., L. 3013, A. A. P. B. U., Deming, New Mexico.

George Thorleifson, famous football player from pre-war days, home on leave from overseas duty, visited the campus last week. George has been stationed on the Admiralty Is. in the South Pacific. He is a brother of Lillian Thorleifson, a student here now. Address: George Thorleifson Csp. (A), Navy 3205, Welfare and Rec. c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

New address of Ted Baird, ex '42, is Pfc. A. Ted Baird, 39192089, Ser. Plat. APO 72, c/o P. M., San Francisco.

Stan Gilje, ex '44, who is with the merchant marine also had an opportunity to visit the campus shortly before Christmas. Address: Stan Gilje, SS WC Thompson, c/o P. F. M., San Francisco, California.

Evan J. Carlson, ex '42, has been graduated from Harvard University with an ensign's commission in the Navy Reserve Supply Corps. He will continue his studies until next July when he expects to receive his junior grade commission and be assigned for duty. Evan was a M. M.

reporter and yell leader at PLC for two years prior to his enlistment. Address in recent M. M.

ARM 3/c Allan L. Overland, ex '43 special writer for M. M. while here, has been recommended for two air medals, and his twin motored bomber group earned the coveted Presidential Citation for its work against the Nippons. Allan observed his 20th birthday recently in the vicinity of Leyte, where he is a radio man and gunner on his craft. Address: Allan Overland ARM, 3 C, Squadron VPB 611 c/o P.P.O., San Francisco, California.

New address of Ralph Harlow Schillies, ex '40, former M. M. Columnist, is Y 3 C R. S. PSNY, Bremerton, Washington.

Flight Officer Jack B. Wall, '40, former feature writer for M. M., of the Air Transport Command, is at present stationed in Assam, India. In a letter to Prof. O. Stuen, Jack told of passing over Jerusalem, the Red Sea, the Jordan River, and many other Biblical spots on his trip from India. Jack is now flying the "Hump," the Himalaya mountains, the peaks of which are some six miles high. Address: F. O. J. B. Wall (T-2243B) 1333 AAF BU ICO-ATC, APO 629, c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

The latest address of Ensign E. Arthur Larson, ex '43, former football and basketball star is SCTC, Roosevelt Base, Terminal Island, San Pedro, California.

Alfred Lee Hande, '26, is with the U. S. Seabees in California. Address: A. L. Hande M. M. 2. C. Batt 79, Co. C, Plat. 5, Camp Parks, Shoemaker, California.

The M. M. receives many letters from our boys in the service in all parts of the World, who appreciate their copies of our school paper. A recent thank-you letter came from Cpl. Robert C. Forness, 39306115, 490th Bomb Sq. (M), AAF, APO 218, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y. Cpl. Forness, ex '41, is with the Army Air Corp in Burma. A former sports editor of the M. M. who enjoys his current copies, which catch up with him occasionally, is Fales Martin, '40. Fales writes "I just wanted you to know that the good work of yourselves and staffs is appreciated by all of us over here." He is with the forces on the Western Front in Europe.

Robert M. Martin, '36, former grid star and sports writer of M. M. and brother of Fales, is also overseas. Address: Pfc. Robert M. Martin Co. F R B R Repl. Pool, APO 153, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Fred M. Krueger, B. A. '41, is now a corporal at Camp Ritchie, Maryland. Address: Cpl. Frederick Martin Krueger, 39202446, Section 4-G, Company G., Camp Ritchie, Maryland.

George Fallstrom, ex '42, former grid star, still looked like the answer to Coach Olson's wishful thinking, visited school last week. He has been stationed with the army's Signal Corps, working with Radar in Panama for nearly three years. Address: Cpl. George Fallstrom, 19075340, D 516th S A W Regt. APO 828, c/o P. M. New Orleans, La.

New address of Roderick Fraser, ex '42, former student of PLHS, is Private 1/C Roderick Fraser, Marine Det., Box 8, U. S. S. Idaho, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

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## Cross-Town Rival Downs Gladiators

January 12—The Gladiators had their victory string stopped at four games as they lost a heartbreaker to their cross-town rival, CPS, by a score of 48 to 41.

The game was a thrill producer all the way right up to the final whistle with both teams employing a fast and vicious brand of ball. The winners held a slight lead during most of the game. The Lutes kept edging up on the CPS five, and several times were able to tie the score, but were never able to gain and hold the lead. PLC's hopes for victory were dealt a severe blow when several of the starting five were retired on fouls with considerable playing time remaining. A total of 41 personal fouls were made by members of both teams during the game which shows the speed and vigor of the play.

Nordeng of PLC took scoring honors with a total of 17 points. The game marked the last appearance of Roy Larson before his entering the Navy.

The team was given a lot of good support by a large group of students who made the cross-town trip to CPS.

The defeat was the first one of the season for the Luthernans.

PLC (41)	(48) CPS
Rediske F (6) Addison	
Nordeng (17) F (5) Brown	
Kunschak C (13) Oquist	
Brammer (6) G (11) Campbell	
Larson (7) G	Reid

Substitutes PLC—Logsdon Folsom (2), Berndt (2), Rosin (7), Pihl CPS—Hentz (4), Hogatt (5), Arnus (3), Holm, Minetti, Carsten, Morris



## LUTHERAN HOOPMEN CONQUER CREAMERS

January 9—Led by Earl Nordeng who scored 15 points, the PLC basketball team scored its fourth win of the season as it edged out the Proctor Street Creamers of Tacoma, 40 to 39. The game was a free scoring affair all the way, with neither team able to build up a safe lead at any time. The Lutes were forced to come from behind in gaining the win, doing so in the last few minutes of play.

Crooks of the Creamers took individual scoring honors with 18 points.

PLC (40)	(39) Creamers
Logsdon F (8) Hoff	
Gano F (18) Crooks	
Berndt (2) C (3) O'Brien	
Jaek G (8) Bottiger	
Pihl (2) G (2) Granlund	

Substitutes: PLC—Rediske (2), Folsom, Nordeng (15), Kunschak (2), Larson (6), Brammer (7), Rosin (4), Creamers—Booth, Boyes.

## Lute Lassies IN ACTION

Let this be labelled "Pet Peeves" right off the bat, be assured that that isn't the idea.

But when some of the gals like Vedis Huseboe or Myrtle Davidson lead in class exercises they don't mean PERHAPS. After a workout from one of them, everyone is left wheezing like oil-burning saxophones. Could be were being trained for Junior Commandos.

All those conscientious gals who've found that the routine of college life boosts their tonnage have resumed their exercises in the halls after study hours. That's not all. Even more drastic measures have been taken. Diet! Leave off the "T" if you like. It's really fun to clean up on those extra deserts that float around as a result.

## ROY BOWS TO LUTES BY SCORE 40-39

January 8—Eking out a 22 to 20 decision over the Roy High School quintet, the Lutes chalked up their third victory in a row. The halftime score was 11 to 9 in Roy's favor. In a fourth quarter rally led by Rosin, who scored seven points in that time, the Lutes finally got into the lead with less than two minutes remaining. After getting the lead the winners successfully froze the ball until the game ended.

PLC (22)	(20) Roy
Nordeng (2) F (2) Absten	
Rediske (2) F	Michelson
Kunschak G (3) Gerritz	
Brammer (5) G (3) Burton	
Larson (2) G	Nixon

Substitutes PLC—Logsdon, Berndt, Folsom (4), Pihl, Rosin (7), Jaek, Roy, Moore (3), Harkness (3), Huggler (2), Schwarz (4).

The next issue of the Mooring Mast will be put out by the Alumni.

## KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Christmas is over for most of us—but not for ED BERNDT. Tuesday fore last AL KUHNS made Ed an impressive presentation of that timely book resurrected from the Student Body Office. "The Man That Rum Made." It's a toss-up whose face was the redder—Ed's or "RUM" GULHAUGEN'S.

Now that the holidays are over for a while, we hear a new theme-song in the dining hall "Pass the Biscuits, Mirandy... but not to me!!" is the favorite among those dieting dolls in the dorm who indulged too freely in holiday feasting.

BERYL BERGAN, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, has left P. L. C. to join the Cadet Nurse Corps. She will train at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

It may be early for spring housecleaning, but eager P.L.C.ites really raised the dust in moving the Student Body Office last Wednesday. Even Hortense (JOE HEUCHERT'S 1920 Ford) putted eagerly along with the rest.

A cute little curly-haired blonde has moved into Room 435 in the Girls' Dorm. She hails from Portland but as yet is undecided as to her course. A tip to the boys: Her name is Fay Elda Dell. For the real low-down, boys consult "DAPH" HELLMAN.

Idea for making a quick fortune: Sell ready-made black coffee to "midnight-oliers" in the dorm during exam week. The fudge kitchen could tell a lot about dormites and their culinary arts, but the prize goes to TELMA and LETA METZGER. Monday they again showed their talents in baking a birthday cake for PAUL ARLTON. They'd certainly look good in somebody's kitchen, wouldn't they boys!!!

In the girls' dorm the main attraction

this week is GRACE GULHAUGEN'S little pink "Gizzly Bear."

With exam week coming up we hear strains of songs like these floating around Old Main:

"Can't Get Examinations Off My Mind"  
"I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night"  
"Scatterbrain."

## Those Test Week Blues

By Ruth Johnson

In the dorm on test-week evenings Sat the little lowly Freshman:

Heard the mumbling of the students  
Heard the groaning of the dormites  
Sounds of sighing, words of worry  
"Too much quizzes," said the Sophomore

"You aren't kiddin'," said the Junior  
Saw the ghost of Old Report Card  
Flitting through her thoughts that evening  
With the grade marks of the teachers

Haunting all her mind and memory  
And she sang the song of students  
Sang the song experience taught her

"Learn the lesson, little memory  
Little wandering, flitting memory  
Little weary care-worn memory  
Stow away those facts and figures  
Ere upon my bed I lay me  
Ere in sleep I close my eyelids

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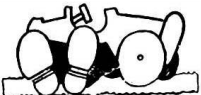
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## AWS ENTERTAINS GPs ON SKATES

The AWS ice skating party Friday night, January 12, as rumor has it, limbered up a lot of sluggish muscles around the Campus. Perhaps those fancy acrobatics which usually end bottoms down are good for more than the winning of a consolation prize!

The U-drive truck was at the Campus at 9:15 P. M. to take the students to the Lakewood Ice Arena. Another truck was at C.P.S. to take those who wanted to go skating after the basketball game.

During intermission the skaters fortified themselves with hot chocolate and hamburgers. At 12:00 the fast spins around the rink were taken to the music of "Home Sweet Home" and the Alma Mater.

### MUSIC NOTES OF INTEREST

The music department has many activities in the offing for next semester. The Choir has planned a week-end trek and will appear at Seattle and Fort Lewis. A tour is also being considered for the Orchestra this Spring. New music for the Girls' Glee Club has arrived and an interesting program is being arranged.

### Song Titles, Campus Style

Three O'Clock in the Morning—studying for exams  
 Oh You Beautiful Doll—after taking exercises in girl's dorm  
 Who Blew Out the Flame—lights out  
 Sleepy Lagoon—Comp class  
 Irresistible You—second helpings at dinner  
 We Could Make Such Beautiful Music—P. L. C. choir  
 Dark Eyes—Daphne Hellman  
 Together—AK and Mim  
 Six Lessons From Madam LaFant—exercises in girl's dorm  
 Green Eyes—Freshmen  
 Always—P. L. C.  
 Don't Cry—report cards  
 So Many Memories—Initiation  
 Please Be Kind—waiting for mail at P. O.  
 I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest—man shortage  
 Once in a While—soldier party  
 How Many Times do I Have to Tell You?—teachers  
 Give Me a Sailor—Evelyn Paulson—and others  
 In the Hush of the Night—study hours  
 It Could Happen to You—a date  
 The Trolley Song—Spanaway bus  
 How Many Hearts Have You Broken?—Gordon Gano  
 Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—boy's dorm  
 Change of Heart—Walt Logsdon  
 There'll Be Some Changes Made—P. L. C. carpenters  
 You Can't Take That Away From Me—last minute winks in the morning  
 Slightly Instrumental—P. L. C. orchestra  
 Dolores—Keller  
 Two in Love—Theima and Ray  
 I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire—Klaine Smith's hair  
 I'll Be Seeing You—Andy's  
 How Sweet You Are—week-ends  
 My Shining Hour—a good grade on a theme  
 Penites From Heaven—money from home

### WHO'S WHO

Life of the party  
 Effervescent like aika-seltzer  
 Elegant speaker  
 Frustrates profs  
 Outstanding athlete  
 Lovely hair  
 Sings like Frankie  
 Oh, that harmony!  
 Masters a French horn  
 Bubbling with laughter  
 Attractive  
 Revels in good food  
 Baby blue eyes  
 Nice  
 Energy plus  
 Willing worker  
 Tidy housekeeper  
 Only girl in physics class  
 Neat dresser

### Chapel Quotes

"An absentee God is no God at all."  
 "God never answers pretenders."  
 —Pres. S. C. Eastvold.  
 "The people today are satisfied with the sin of mediocrity."  
 "Love is the very essence of Christianity."  
 "The best that we can achieve is Christlikeness, and to that end we must strive."  
 —Marion Soltman, Pres. A.W.S.  
 "God's Word was the first to teach the truth that every man has the equal right to live."  
 "Christianity is the only safeguard to the blessings that we are enjoying in our democracy."  
 —Rev. Samuel Lentz,  
 Pastor of Peace Lutheran Church,  
 Tacoma, Washington

### MARV SHAW

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ing so that his elbow, which had shrapnel in it, and his leg, which is still weak from one of his injuries, will heal. He expects to be discharged in 3 or 4 months.

Marv informed your reporter that he hopes to continue the second half of his sophomore year at PLC next fall. Marv's own story about his experiences during two years in the army will appear in the near future.

### L. S. A.

The local L.S.A. council will be hosts to the L.S.A. Regional Conference, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17, 18. Delegates from the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg and from the University of Washington will be present.

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