

The Mooring Mast

Free Movie Tonight At 7:30 p.m.

VOL. 25

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, MARCH 19, 1948

NO. 22

Linne Society Reorganizes; Fynboe, Prexy Group Plans Field Trip for Spring; Leraas Is Adviser

The Linne Society, first founded by Dr. H. J. Leraas in 1936, has again been organized on the PLC campus. The original group, which was created in the interest of biology students, consisted of eleven of the twelve members and their monthly meetings dwelt around lectures and informal discussions. Homes of the members were often the gathering places for the group.

The organizational meeting of the new group was held on Monday, March 1, at which time officers for the society were elected. Carl Fynboe was named president; Elmer Peterson, vice president; and Waldo Elson, secretary-treasurer. Future plans for the group were discussed at this meeting and perhaps the most important planning centered around a proposed weekend field trip scheduled for this spring. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Ostenson, who told of his experiences in the sand hills of Nebraska regarding the animal and plant life there. Mr. Ostenson supplemented his talk with actual slides of his study.

Of great importance to biology students will be the next meeting of the society. To be held Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., the program will feature Edgar Diddams as the guest speaker. Dr. Diddams, who is chief of the Division of Sanitation, Tacoma Health Department, will talk on the subject, "Opportunities for Biologists in Public Health Work."

Lectern Presented In Memory of the Late Dr. L. C. Foss

An oak lectern in memory of the late Dr. L. C. Foss will be presented at chapel services on Tuesday, March 30. The Rev. C. H. Norgaard of Everett, member of the college Board of Trustees, will give the address.

Doctor Foss was a pioneer Lutheran pastor on the Pacific coast. He was president of the Pacific District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church for many years. His son, Dr. H. L. Foss, is the present head of the Pacific District and is chairman of the college Board of Trustees. Patricia and Joan Foss, liberal arts freshmen, are granddaughters of the late Doctor Foss. The lectern, a beautifully carved speaker's stand, will be used for the daily chapel services in Memorial Gymnasium.

Reporter Waxes Satirical--Ooops! Lyrical, That Is--About Easter Hats

By Jim Nylander
'Tis the time of year, the approach of spring. When the buds burst forth and the birds sing. But I'm confused; don't know where I'm at. I just saw a new Easter hat (E-c-r-a-h-h)

(Signed) Omnisious
The following conversation does not have any political import, contains no moral lesson, and does not have a plot. It is merely a means of plunging into our subject for today.

Reporter: "Have you noticed any signs of Easter's approach?"
Beautiful blond, Marion Savage: "Yes, the Easter bonnet has finally come to PLC or rather Parkland. I was just taking the P and V to my store (to use full name would be unfair to other advertisers) and to behold, they actually had new hats on display--the 'new look' in hats."

Wanda Display
Research necessitated my visiting this display immediately. Fortwith, I rushed over to above-mentioned establishment and peered into the showcases in search of the Easter hats. Oh, dismal days--the hats were gone! In their place was

Should or should not the Saga payment be listed in the catalog along with other tuition and general fees?

This question was discussed at the Student Body meeting yesterday. Plans for a ballot vote by the entire student body will be announced soon so that the issue may be decided by April 1. This information is needed for the 1948-49 catalog which is already on the press.

Catalog Now Available For Summer Data

Registration for the summer session will begin on June 14, with classes starting on June 15. There will be two terms of five weeks each, according to the registrar's office.

The summer session is arranged so that a student will receive credit for five weeks work, if he is unable to complete the entire ten weeks work. Dr. Philip Haage, Registrar, announced.

Courses planned for the summer have been planned to meet the needs of students, who are enrolling in the college for the fall semester, as well as those who are attending the session in order to accelerate their college programs. There will also be classes to accommodate teachers working for a degree or for certification requirements.

Further information as to the specific courses offered may be obtained from the College Registrar which is issued from the registrar's office.

The Bulletin for the 1948-49 school year will be available about April 1, it was announced.

Honor Awarded To Dr. A. Arlton

Paul Arlton, freshman, can well be proud of his father, Dr. Alexander V. Arlton of Parkland, whose name has been requested for the Biographical Directory of American Men of Science. Dr. Arlton was a member of the PLC faculty, teaching in the science department, during this war years, and is now retired.

Dr. Arlton has an impressive record of achievement having taught in five colleges and four state universities, and published several books. His name also appears in the letters, "Who of American Men in Education."

He was also superintendent of two high schools and president of the Academy of Science.



CROWNING IS HIGHLIGHT OF SAGA CARNIVAL. --LaWanna Welland was crowned Queen of the Saga Carnival by Mr. Morris Form superintendent of the Parkland public schools, while King Knut Aune looked on last Friday night. Over 1,000 people attended the annual event. John Nicolai, general chairman, said approximately \$800 was grossed. A complete statement will appear in the next issue of the Mooring Mast, to be published after Spring vacation.

Veteran Missionary Tells of His Experiences in War-Time China

The Rev. Talbert Ronning, returned missionary from China, spoke of his wartime missionary experiences in Chapel, March 15 and 16.

Dr. H. G. Ronning, a brother of the missionary, introduced Rev. Talbert Ronning by leading the group in a Chinese song.

"Heaven above, earth below, all this power given to me," was the opening sentence of Dr. Ronning's address, spoken first in Chinese and then in English.

Flight on Bicycle
On Monday, he spoke of his flight for his life first on a bicycle and then by plane as the Japanese began to occupy the territory.

Dr. Ronning also tells of how he watched the Chinese forces destroy an aircraft to keep it from falling into the hands of the enemy.

As he spoke of testing his faith while in flight he asked, "Do we believe in Jesus and our trust in Him. Do we believe in Him or do we doubt Him?"

After his arrival at an American base by plane, he talked to men there and held services for them in the absence of the regular chaplain, who was on a furlough. Here he waited until he was permitted to re-enter the country he left and continue his work.

China Experiences
In Chapel on March 16, he related experiences in China before Pearl Harbor, and after the declaration of war between Japan and China. He spoke of the horrors of bombing and of the help that he and his fellow missionaries gave the starving and wounded people.

Dr. Ronning is a veteran of two terms in the Far East field; the first beginning in 1931 and ending in 1938. Mrs. Ronning and two small children were with him during the first term, but in 1940 when the Japanese armies began to reach his post he sent his family to Minnesota, which is his home. He remained as a missionary until 1945 when the Japanese overran the missionary compound and the surrounding villages, then he too came to America.

In the summer of 1947 Dr. Ronning wrote a thesis of spiritual life in the Lutheran churches of China. According to Dr. S. C. Eastvold, Dr. Ronning plans to return to his China mission as soon as possible.

"The obstacle," said Dr. Eastvold, "is that the Communists are occupying the mission compounds in that part of China."
"We hope you will come back and we speak to us again very soon," Dr. Eastvold said.

Campus Calendar

- MARCH 19--Viking Club smorgasbord, Seattle.
- MARCH 21--Choir Concert, at Olympia.
- MARCH 22--Linne Society, 7:30 p.m.
- MARCH 23--Choir Concert during Chapel Hour.
- MARCH 24--5 p.m., Easter Vacation begins.
- MARCH 30--7:55 a.m., Easter Vacation ends.
- MARCH 31--LDR, SU Lounge, 7:15; Science Club, 8 p.m., S-108.
- APRIL 2--End of first quarter Ice Skating Party, sponsored by Spanish Club. Time to be announced later.

Movie Night To Be Regular Friday Feature

Movie night, a new addition to the campus social life calendar, will be instituted Friday night in the Student Union main lounge, at 7:30. "A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman, will be shown free of charge to students, faculty and their friends.

Movie night will be a regular feature on the Student Union calendar for the rest of the semester. They will be held every Friday night except when other major social events are scheduled for that evening.

In addition to the movie each time, there may be a social hour afterwards. Campus organizations are being asked to handle that portion of the evening's entertainment.

Tonight's feature production, "A Tale of Two Cities," is one of the greatest films ever produced. It is based on the novel of the same name by Charles Dickens.

Films to be offered in the future will all be high class entertainment.

Chapel Part of School Program, Letter Stresses

Recipients of scholarships were reminded to attend chapel daily by a letter from the president's office this week.

In this letter, Dr. S. C. Eastvold suggested that as students worthy of scholarships, they should identify themselves definitely with the religious program of the school.

"May I appeal to you to be present daily during the balance of this year and to use your fine influence among your friends to let this emphasis in our College be so outstanding in a very visitor here will have reason to be amazed at the outward demonstration of Christian loyalty to the basic principles of our dear institution," the letter read.

Choir to Sing in Olympia; Trip to Peninsula Planned

The PLC "Choir of the West" will give its annual concert in Olympia this coming Sunday, March 22. In addition to their regular program they will present two new pieces, "Go to Dark Gethsemane," by Noble, and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The latter arrangement is by Mr. Gunnar Mahlin, director of the choir for the past eleven years.

During the week following Easter they will give four concerts. The first will take them to Mount Vernon where they will sing Friday night, April 2. The following evening they will move up to Vancouver. Sunday afternoon they will appear in Bellingham and Sunday evening will find them in Everett. This coming Tuesday, March 23, the choir will give a program in chapel and during the week they will appear over the Campus Theatre.

Old Main Is Remodelled; Gets New Look

President's Office Gets Face-Lifting; New Switchboard In

Spring is near and with it comes the latest styles to glorify the much-heralded season. And not to be outdone is our beloved "Old Main," who is herself undergoing a variety of changes and glorifications.

One has had to walk down the main hall and immediately the sounds of remodeling reach his ears. From behind closed doors in the president's office and in L-103 and L-104, comes the bang of hammers driving home nails and the rasping sound of saws biting into wood.

Perhaps first glimpse of the "new look" will come when one walks in through the front door. Immediately to the left is seen the new reception room. The cage-type affair within the larger room will house the smiling receptionist and the telephone switchboard. The switchboard itself is quite an affair, being built to handle direct phones and 10 outside trunks. This is quite an advancement over the old board which took care of only two trunk lines.

Around the corner and down the left hall the President's office is undergoing extensive remodeling. Work here has forced the President and his secretary, Mrs. Luther Watson, to carry on their work in separate offices. Dr. Eastvold now occupies M-108, while his secretary carries out her work on the opposite end of the building, in M-107.

At 106, which used to be Mr. Olson's old office, and M-104, which once housed the art department, are also getting their share of face-lifting. Work here will also supply more room for administrative offices.

The main purpose for the extensive changes lies in the fact that through this new set-up, administrative offices will be more centrally located and will thus facilitate more thorough and faster methods in carrying out the business activities of the college.

Cadets Are Teachers in Mornings; Students Again in the Afternoons

By Ruth Johnson
"School days, school days, Good old golden rule days."

These words now have added meaning to the new PLC student teachers, who are getting a chance to combine theory with practice as they prepare for their chosen occupation.

After a week or so of observation in which time the cadet watches the personalities emerge from the rows and rows of round heads, the day dawned when the room teacher said, "Take over."

Eight student teachers were added to Stewart Junior High's roster this semester. Five of them are assisting in teaching P.E. and health, Merr Allen also teaching general science; Jack Brattic, geography; Bob Haugse, history; Paul Ulrich, mathematics; Myrtle Davidson completes the quintet of P.E. and Health teachers. Dave Roberts teaches vocational civics and history. Helen Jensen and Mitt Thomsen conduct classes in mathematics. Helen adding literature to her schedule.

Four PLCites at Clover Park include Waldo Elfson, who teaches the familiar P.E. and Health combination plus general science; Ralph Gunderson, who finds himself also writing lesson plans for P.E. and Health classes; Ralph McCough, who teaches general science and mathematics; and Paul Polillo, who teaches history and P.E.

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The lone cadet at Roosevelt school is Gus Anderson, who teaches sixth grade plus elementary P.E. Selmer (Bud) Thorp finds a himself the only cadet at Fife school, where he guides young sev-

ent and eighth graders along the paths of learning. Gus Gullaugen, at L-106 high school, finds the fifth and sixth grades occupying her mornings. Veva Illinaia at Lake City School and Duane Rose at Salishan, also cadet in the fifth and sixth grades. At Parkland school, Walt Kunsch's room teacher finds his junior high literature classes so interesting which time she listens in for the personalities emerge from the rows and rows of round heads, the day dawned when the room teacher said, "Take over."

As a note, these student teachers have found themselves suddenly being addressed as "Mr." and "Miss," and who have found themselves on the other side of the desk, have also found that it is more "blessed to give than receive."

(Continued on Page Four)

The Mooring Mast

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A Rut Is a Grave Open at Both Ends

President Truman's message to Congress and the people Wednesday stressed that we must work for peace as cooperatively and as diligently as we worked for victory.

We all agree with this, but what divides us into two camps is the road by which peace is the ultimate goal.

The President advocated a universal military training program, the full support of ERP for all democratic countries, and an emergency selective service program until the UMT is full swing.

At least two of these items have been the familiar signposts to war. This was evident when immediately after the broadcast those students who had been subject to service before, gathered together. Their talk was a little more subdued, frankly resigned, and with a sense of pessimistic fatalism than the last time.

It was a here-we-go-again... feeling that was devoid of the glimmer of manhood's virility, of the skirmish and victory over death. Gone was the passionate response to the "glory of war." Now we again will try to cook up the peace, using a recipe for war. We will pursue the Golden Rule, and at the same time fight those of the Iron Curtain.

Has anyone another idea about how to achieve peace? We've traveled this road of preparation for eventualities so often and so recently that we are settling into a rut.

Johnny Says Thanks

The Saga Carnival of 1948 was a great success. Reports from students and others who attended have been very favorable and many suggested a "two-night stand" next year, with a larger area for booths. I would estimate that the crowd numbered about 1,000 people, with approximately 400 attending each program.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Morris Ford, superintendent of the Parkland public schools for his part in crowning the king and queen. Thanks also go to Don Knapp of the Parkland Grill, H. L. Behmer of the Parkland Florists, and F. S. Nordyke of the Parkland-Brookdale Electric Company for serving as judges of the booth exhibits.

Especially to be thanked are the committee chairmen and co-chairmen for their splendid and faithful effort and support: Edna Haglund and Bob Andrew for their grand work on the program; Semon Anderson for the advertising; Eldon Killo and Hal Jensen for the planning of the booths; Bob Crumbough for the secretarial and financial bookkeeping; Arnie Helguson for his tireless work on the tent construction; Frank Culbertson for 26 hours of electrical wiring; Kenneth Sroaasli and Marvin Soiland for acquiring the gifts for prizes; Ruth Pflueger and Darrel Sater for the handling of the tickets and supplies, and Norene Skilbred for making the ribbon for the first prize booth and attending to the necessary items for the king and queen.

Also, I would like to thank the Sophomore Honorary group for their help in the election and ushering at the program; the many business firms in Parkland, South Tacoma, Taosma and vicinity who contributed gifts for the prizes; Kenneth Jacobs and the workmen who lent us a hand; the students who worked so diligently under the different committee heads; and those organizations who sponsored booths.

In conclusion, I want to say thanks to all the students for making this year's Saga Carnival the success that it was. Your effort and time spent was really greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
JOHN NICOLAI

Polonaise

By Dick Potten

Open Letter to Mac and Cee of the "Let the Chips Fall" column in the CPS Trail:

Dear Mac and Cee:

Just read your March 5 article about the Northwest Conference and PLC's questionable scholastic barriers, or rather shall I say your quotations from the Whimam Pioneer and the Willamette Collegian.

Points of interest in your article I believe were these:

1. That the NW Conference misses not CPS but CPS' money. (Egad, fellows, maybe the Evergreen League will be a gold mine with the signing of CPS. Our deep sympathy, NW Conference.)

2. That pressure from Tacoma sportsmen forced PLC and CPS to push action in forming the new conference. (What sportsmen are there? Is Buddy of the Turf Club one?)

3. That PLC athletes aren't as likely to flunk out as CPS warriors, thus PLC has an unfair advantage. It was even implied that PLC athletes just don't flunk out. (Vern Morris says he will gladly go along with this system.)

With some of your points I agree, but it's rather hard to picture your version of the Winko eligibility system. It is not always the number of credit hours required that counts. It's just as easy to make 30 credit hours per semester if you have a few "snap" courses on ye olde programme. How about it. Loggers, are all your courses brain-crushers?

Here is my version of next year's football game:

Butch Hermens: Egad, William, isn't that chap across the line Jackie Proud?

Bill Kowalski: Rather, he's really a bully person, you know.

Hermens: Well, if you think he's a chip off the old block, I shall only fracture his leg, instead of crushing his skull.

On the PLC eleven things would sound like this:

J. Guyot: Duh, ain't dat CPS team an cjj-kated bunch, hey?

C. Huley: Duh, what makes the flowers to grow?

D. Weathermon: Somebody run over to duh sidelines and ask Harsh what we do on 34 half spinner.

J. Proud: I ain't passin' in nurtin' but I'm playin' ball. I'm sure glad I ain't in the powerful NW Conference.

Come on, fellows, let's face it. If the PLC boys are all flunkers, how do they have enough brains to make their teams cick? Maybe this whole thing will be settled next fall when the Evergreen League takes over.

Here's hoping PLC and CPS enjoy a bigger and better rivalry when the Evergreen League standardizes the scholastic requirements once and for all.

Obediently yours, DP.

As I See It...

By Donald N. Duncan

The situation was not in the least awkward. Rather, for the first time in many years, a Democratic candidate was assembled without the pressing need to bridge the gap between the studied liberalism of such men as Senator Warren Magnuson and the liberalism of Hugh DeLacy, which your reporter considers somewhat less than desirable.

Seated about the table in the Junior Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop were Mr. James Roosevelt, honored guest of the Pierce County Young Democrats, and his interviewers: Mr. Vogel of the Associated Press, Mr. Motello of United Press, Moderator Charlie Bryant of KVI, Miss Beverly Butler of CPS and myself. Mr. Roosevelt is tall, somewhat thin, partially bald and displays an obvious resemblance to his famous father. He speaks with a delightful, broad New England accent. During the interview he was visibly nervous and ill at ease. I sensed that, aware of need for unanimity in the remnants of the Democratic party, he was giving more consideration to party silence than to party commitments.

Mr. Roosevelt and his hosts evidenced recognition of the deep wound Henry Wallace and Co. had inflicted upon the Democratic campaign. From all indications, the Wallace Third Party will be the principal adversaries of the Democratic ticket.

In answering questions posed by the forum, Mr. Roosevelt hinted probable democratic campaign issues to be, in addition to the Wallace squabble, will be: Universal Military Training, the Civil Rights Bill, foreign policy (U. N. against Marshall Plan, et al.), and the need for adequate social legislation.

German Booth Takes First Prize Clubs Have Gay Carnival Displays

By Eva Gustland

The German Club won the first prize and their beautiful little Hansel and Gretel house will get its picture in the Saga.

The cute little cottage was built up inside the tent and the foreground was covered with green grass and small fir trees and branches were scattered all around. The front wall of the house was covered with small candy sacks, just as in the story; and from the inside of the house was played music from the Hansel and Gretel opera. The candy on the house, the fresh smell from the fir trees and the music recalled the whole atmosphere of the famous story which we all know so well.

The candy sacks and also daffodil flowers were sold in front of the house, and the club made a great many nickels that evening.

The Spanish Club had fixed their booth in a way which clearly showed the Spanish influence. Over the booth sat a dummy all dressed up in Spanish clothes with serape and everything that belonged—and had his midday siesta. The pinata game seemed to be catching and the booth was well patronized all the time. Before the evening was far from over, they were all sold out.

They held an informal meeting in the Science Building on Monday

"Laura" Features Two PLC Alumni

"Laura," the mystery thriller currently produced on the stage of the Tacoma Little Theater, stars two alumni of PLC. Anita Norman, 47 (distasteful here!), is the part of Laura, Anita, a college thespian, is now teaching in Milton, Washington.

Marvin Shaw, also a 1947 graduate, enacts the suave and cosmopolitan role of A. J. Doo. Marvin is teaching at Gaith junior high school. The play, which ran for a long time on Broadway, is proving to be one of the Little Theater's most successful ventures. It was made into a motion picture several years ago, starring Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb in the roles which Anita and Marvin portray.

Here's one for sociologists! That heredity and environment do combine to produce chips off old blocks is again confirmed. Join Malmin, young son of Professor and Mrs. G. J. Malmin, will be conducting a rhythm band composed of other Parkland youngsters at the Parkland PTA and Pre-school "Dad's Night," at 8 p.m., March 19, in the Parkland school auditorium.

CORSAGES

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Society Notes

Congratulations seem to be the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dahl (Norma Preus) are now the proud parents of a son and heir, Peter Michael. Both the parents are PLC grads and are living in Parkland. Another new arrival to the PLC family is Linda Kay, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Elfrson. Waldo is now a senior in the College of Education.

The inter-service women's club of Tacoma sponsored a Fun Frolic, Monday evening, March 15, for the benefit of a children's home in Amsterdam, Holland. Miss Grace Blomquist was the general chairman of the affair and another PLC faculty member, Miss Clara Chilson, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Blomquist and Miss Chilson are members of the Quota Club. Other women faculty members belonging to the Sororophic group, including Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, Miss G. Reneau, Miss Kretzle, Tingstad and Mrs. Lora Kreidler, emeritus.

Speaking of the activities of the faculty, Mr. Karl Weiss will address the all-city Brotherhood meeting this evening, March 19, at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Rev. Jensen, pastor. Mr. Weiss will discuss the topic, "What the Church Means to Me."

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Leave Films at Moble's Jewelry

Tommervik to Pick Diamond Regulars Soon

Spring is just around the corner, along with that great American sport, baseball. Coach Mary Tommervik has been whipping his team into shape for that first contest. He has not cut any as yet, giving everyone a chance to show what he can do. The fielders are chasing flies, the infielders are throwing the ball around, and the pitchers are getting their arms in shape. There has been little batting practice, but not to any great extent. The next couple of weeks will tell who will be winning the big clubs for the Lutes.

The gladiators will open their 1948 season with their cross-town rival, the College of Puget Sound, on April 14 at the Loggers' field. Last year the Lutes won only one out of the four-game series. But with new help the story will be different this year.

The first home game will be a doubleheader with Central Washington College of Education, April 17. The rest of the games are as follows.

- April 14—PLC at CPS
- April 17—CWCE at PLC (D.H.) 2:00 p.m. Saturday
- April 23—PLC at CWCE (D.H.) Friday
- April 28—CPS at PLC
- April 29—PLC at St. Martin's, 3:30 p.m. Thursday
- May 1—PLC at WVCE (D.H.) (W) 7:00 p.m. Saturday
- May 6—PLC at CPS
- May 7—St. Martin's at PLC, 3 p.m. Friday
- May 14—PLC at St. Martin's, 3 p.m. Friday
- May 17—CPS at PLC
- May 21—WVCE at PLC (D.H.) 2:00 p.m. Friday
- May 27—St. Martin's at PLC, 3 p.m. Thursday

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Two Blocks North on Mountain Highway

Racket Wielders, Golf Enthusiasts Push Spring Work

The minor sports program for this spring got underway this week. The golf squad, which placed second in the Vinco League last year will have several of those members back. Men turning out are Willie McLaughlin, John Jaeh, Don Gannon, Thane Eckler, Jim Dunn, Ron Grattias, E. W. Randall, Mel Smetley, D. W. Larson, Ernie Luckenotte, W. E. Eleton, and Ralph McGough. They will battle for positions under Coach Cliff Olson's eagle eye.

Tennis Slowed

Tennis turnout has been handicapped by the changeable weather and the repair work being done to the courts. Sports Stewart, Irving Marvick, Gabrielson and Kent Aase of last year's squad will find several new faces striving for the five positions. Listed on the roster are Jack Bowron, Al Myelane, Vic Haglund, Bob Larson, Roy Larson, Larry Milson, Henry Erickson, John Wold and the doubles sensations, Bob Klett and "Tap" Anderson. They are under the supervision of Coach Olson, also.

Matches scheduled for the two sports are:

- PLC at CPS, April 12
 - PLC at CWCE, April 17
 - PLC at CWCE, April 23
 - CPS at PLC, April 28
 - PLC at WVCE, May 6
 - WVCE at PLC, May 13
 - PLC at St. Martin's, May 18
 - St. Martin's at PLC, May 25
- Home matches will be played either on the college golf course or the nearby Brookdale green. The Black and Gold matches will be played on the local college courts and will find the team striving for another Vinco pennant for the '47-'48 season.

Two Grads Coaching

Two graduates of PLC are coaching teams in the state "B" basketball tournament being held in Seattle this week. Don Sloan, '47, is the mentor of the Nisette team and Dean Martin, '46, holds the coaching reins for the Ok Harbor five.

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Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

The Cinderella basketball team from the University of Washington finally came through to the Pacific Coast Conference title, Monday, giving them the right to represent the Western part of the nation in the national playoff in Kansas City, Washington's 39-49 win over California Monday was a typical example of the thrilling comeback ball the Huskies have displayed all year.

Coach Art McLarney, leading the U. of W. in his first season as a college mentor, found the going tough all the way, and early defeats in Northern Division play kept his squad out of the top spot until the last night of the conference play, when Oregon's upset over Oregon State left the Huskies in a tie with O.S.C. In the sudden-death five-game series with the Beavers in Eugene, the Huskies proved to be a good team under pressure, winning decisively.

Moving on to Berkeley, the Seattle five dropped their first contest Friday in the three-game playoff series with the Bears, only to come back Saturday and square up the series, and then going on to cop the Coast crown in a thrilling final game, which saw them come from behind in the last half to gain their laurels.

Kicking Around ???

Coach Mary Tommervik had his old set removed Tuesday from the leg he broke last fall while wrestling with an upright piano. The catch came, however, with the new white walking cast the doctor put on, when he pulled the sudden-death he would have to wear it for at least another month.

Missing !!!

One highly treasured totem pole has been left to gather dust in the corner of the Athletic Director's office. This self same totem pole was not to know any the reward for which PLC and CPS waged their annual

grid war. When the Lutes brought home the bacon (Totem Pole Trophy) everyone thought a suitable display of it would be made, and I'm sure the Tacoma Athletic Commission, who instigated and financed its being, shares in this sentiment.

Alums Attain Success . . .

Ernie Perrault of the '47 class and Harry Lang of the '46, played with the 38th Street basketball team which represented the Northwest in the A.A.U. tournament in Denver. They were eliminated Monday night by Chicago's entry, 68 to 55. Ernie is now on the coaching staff at Kapowsin high school, while Harry tutors and coaches basketball over Clover Park way.

Odds and Ends . . .

South Kitsap wound up third in the class A State Basketball Tournament just concluded at the University of Washington, in the Edmundson Fieldhouse. The Kitsap team is coached by Stenar Keivinsland, a former PLC basketball and football great.



DISTANCE MAN—This is Grant Huffman, cinder letterman from Tacoma, who runs the mile and two mile events on the Lute track team. Coach Mary Harshman is expecting great things from this endurance man this coming season.

Team 3, Team 4 Are WAA Hoop Winners

Team 4 won from Team 2, 27-12, in the W.A.A. basketball game played Tuesday, March 16. Team 3 won from Team 1, 25-19.

Captain Anne Demers was the highest scorer for her winning team with 13 points, and for Dorothy Eileson's, losing five, Margaret Loom with 10 points.

Dorothy Hagen chalked up 12 points toward the winning tally of Team 3, led by Delores Berg. The losing team was captained by Peggy Ramberg. LaWanna Wellandt made eight counters.

Next meeting for W.A.A. is Tuesday, March 23, at 7 p.m.

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Vets, Newcomers Will Challenge CPS Track Men, April 10

It's spring, but Coach Mary Harshman's fancy is more than lightly turning to the April 10 track meet with CPS in Lullwater.

The Lute mentor may well look forward to a successful campaign if he can get by the loaded Loggers. Not only do the Maroons have a flock of returning lettermen, but they possess such potent names as Kowalski, Larson, and Fabolich as well. It is said that Fabolich did everything at Puyallup high except draw a salary as track coach.

On the home front Harsh has some good looking prospects. The Winko 440 champ, Del Schaefer, versatile Harry McLaughlin, strong man Norm Sturm, broad jumper Jim "Frog" Nylander, distance performer Grant Huffinau, and speedsters Dick Maslin and Everett Cook are the veterans expected to carry the main load. Also back from the 1947 squad are lettermen Bob "Scoop" Andrew, Ed Gamm, Lewis Loper, Louis Brunner and Richard Sarvala.

Newcomers Bring Records

Newcomers seeking a spot on the squad are numerous and here are some of their records.

In the 100 and 220 two frosh are expected to give Cook and Schaefer a run for their money. Alvin Hendrickson of Kapowsin and Harold Anker of Shelton both have 10 flat 100's to their credit. In addition, Anker boasts a 22.8 in the 220 yard dash. Also a prospect in the 220 is Jim Shook, ex-Stadium track man. Verlyn Kraxberger and Harold Malnes, ex-Ballard ace, are also turning out for the sprints.

If past records mean anything then Clifford Blegen of Kellogg, Idaho, will be a 440 threat. The "dope sheet" lists Cliff with a 49.9 for the quarter mile. Del Schaefer won the Winko 440 crown with :50.8 last year. Other quarter and half milers are Jim Shook, Virgil Schmidt, Ken Hornby, Martin Nygaard, and James Kerns.

Hopefuls for Mile

In the grueling mile and two mile runs there are quite a few hopefuls. Louis Brunner, Henry Erickson, and Arthur Bennett, all run the mile in about 4:50. Also battling for distance spots are Edwin Roakvam, John Roakvam, Luther Shen-

McLaughlin Is Inspirational Award Winner

As a just reward for a brilliant season, Harry McLaughlin, PLC's stellar pivot man, was chosen team captain and inspirational award winner for the past season by his teammates this week.

The inspirational award is given as a reward for unselfish, inspired play, clean sportsmanship, hard work, and above all, for being a "team" man. According to Harry's teammates, he possesses all of these qualities plus many more.

Letter winners on Coach Mary Harshman's squad are Harry and Willie McLaughlin, Ed Gamm, Ted Kauth, John Jarkovich, Gene Lundgaard, Jim Mills, Wes Saxton, Del Schaefer, Jim Turman, Steve Tyo, and Howard Willis.

Lone senior on the squad is Fuzzy Willis, while Wes Saxton is the only junior. Sophomores include Ed Gamm, Ted Kauth, Jim Mills, Del Schaefer, Harry and Willie McLaughlin, and Jim Turman. First year men are John Jarkovich, Gene Lundgaard, and Steve Tyo.

Not to be forgotten are managers Semon Anderson and Don "Clo-Coat" Gassaway, who also won felts.

Impressive field records are as follows: Broad jump, Hal Schupp, 19 feet, 11 inches; Virgil Schmidt, 20 feet; Harold "Flash" Malnes, 20 feet; Verlyn Kraxberger, 20 feet, 7 inches; and Alvin Hendrickson, 22 feet, 6 inches. High jump, Robert Macready, 5 feet, 6 inches, and Malnes, 5 feet, 5 inches. Shotput, (12 lbs.) Howard Shull, 47 feet, 1 inch; Bill Simons, 43 feet; and Bob Brass, 46 feet, 7 inches. Pole vault, Doc Boretson, 11 feet, 3 inches, and Bill Erickson, 10 feet, 6 inches. Other aspirants are Frank "weight lifter" Pavia, Rick Daniels, and Otto Wick.

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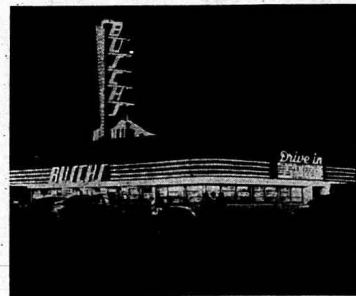
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Fond Memories Are Renewed at Jovial Choir Banquet Tuesday Night

By Jean Heala
Many memories, some fond, some otherwise, were renewed last Tuesday evening at the choir dinner held in the Indian Inn. Our favorite Grayhound bus drivers, Bob Jones and Jay Morris, came all the way from Portland just to come to the dinner. Bob and Jay were with the choir both last year and again this year during the California and Oregon tour.

Jay started the proceedings by introducing his wife and daughter to us. This encouraged Bob and Charlie Martin who let everyone know that they had wives, too. About ten or fifteen minutes later Walt Young entered and was promptly greeted by the official welcoming song to all late-comers. Mrs. Young, otherwise known as "Ma," or "Kewtie," to the choir members, said, "This is my husband, the late Mr. Young." (The woman is really sharp!)

Honers Requested
Since we wanted the dinner to be similar to those on the choir trip, the honers of the day were requested. As a result a nickel collection was taken for the most famous of honor-pullers, Gene Ahrendt. Gene is liable to do strange things when he is caught without a nickel in certain situations! Right, Gene? (Im sure Gene would be glad to enlighten you as to the details of this matter.)

Again, in keeping with the dinners on the trip, we sang Happy Birthday to Jay. It all started last year on the California tour when Jay was asked his birth date. He answered that he had a birthday every day. That is one statement he'll never forget. At every succeeding dinner thereafter, both last year and this, we sang Happy Birthday and made him stand while we gave him a rousing cheer. He reached his 100th birthday long ago.

Singing, Of Course
Naturally, with a group of students who think they can sing, there is bound to be singing. There was. The boys sang many songs throughout the dinner including, "Kentucky Babe," "Winter Song," and others. Tony and Dick gave their famous version of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" with the Swedish accent.

The men's quartet, consisting of Dick Svare, John Nicolai, Jim Williamson and Lyle Severson, sang several songs during the evening. Throughout the whole course of dinner, the snapshots taken on the trip were floating around from one person to the next, causing much reflection and some consternation. But the highlight of the evening was the showing of moving pictures taken by "Ma" on the trip. She

showed the films taken both last year and this.
Rudy Has Solo
Following the movies, Bob requested that the choir sing—which we did—several numbers in fact—concluding with the beloved "Den Store Hvide Flok" sung by the men with Rudy Johnson singing the solo.

In closing, many farewell speeches were given. Either Ordahl, our little "aursie," spoke of her enjoyment of the trip. We owe her much gratitude for spritzing stuff in our throats, dosing us with pills, and babying us in general.

Drivers Say Goodbye
Bob and Jay gave goodbye speeches in which they told us that we were quite different from the Nordic Choir whom Bob had driven on tour recently. Bob said they were much more quiet and reserved—in fact, he said, "It was more like driving people around." (How do you see like that? Could it be the Choir of the West is unreserved, jacking in poise and dignity?) At any rate, Bob enjoyed our company more.

Thus concluded a very enjoyable evening for one and all. Even though I left us in rather what felt mood after realizing the hectic of the choir trip, it was an experience never to be forgotten.

Femmes Turn to Fashion, Not Love

By Fritzi Bauching
In Spring a young mans fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. However, in the case of the opposite sex, the fancy turns to thoughts of clothes. Many and varied are the new gowns and various other attire that are dotting the campus. The colors this year are bright and light pastel with lots of pink and lavender. Laura Sperstad has been seen in a beautiful shawl composed of swan-down fleece, that is very popular this season. With this she wears a small pillbox fur hat. A very charming ensemble indeed.

Jo Meyers will wear a Navy coat with bright red accessories.
Many are Stacy's baby pink corduroy—shorty coat is a creation of delight, especially when worn with a pastel plaid skirt.

Most of the girls at PLC are waiting till this weekend before they invest in new garments, as the "new look" keeps getting newer and newer. Skirts will be down to the ankle before July, according to the leading fashion magazines.
If some of you girls are puzzling over where to get something different for Easter, why not try mail order via the "Scentimen." This month's issue was almost entirely devoted to spring coats.

Ballerina skirts will be seen in many different prints and plaids. Doris Stansbury wears a green and brown on white background, with a clever nautical theme. Betty Fiske has a new black moccie, with a ruffle around the bottom with which she will wear green ballerina shoes, and a white "Gibson Girl" blouse. A wide variety of hats (and I use the word loosely) have been observed already. It would be easy to write a book on the wonders of head fixtures. Since the beginning of time women have insisted on adorning themselves with feathers and veils to attract the eye, and most of this season's head gear certainly will. While riding on the bus the other day I spotted just ahead of me a creation of wonder. Kelly green with pink feathers and small purple forget-me-nots. Just the thing in which to place Junior's Easter eggs, on the day of celebration. However, if Junior is susceptible to convulsions, it would not be too wise.
And so with Junior having convulsions, and father tearing his hair out, (the bills you know) Easter day will once more go down in history as a day remembered by all.

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The Miracle of Easter

Earth, bleak and barren brown.
Frost-bitten—
Covering a seed, deep down.
Half-smothered—

It bursts! And seeking air
Pokes upward through the clay.
Its spear-like thread of green
Pierces the sod . . . but bumps
Against the hard packed crust.
Yet, feeling air close by,
Grabs courage, tries again.
Takes up a deep-drawn breath
And breaks the prison wall.

The wooded world waits hope
Green blossoms!
The sun smiles warmly down
It's Springtime!

Man, bleak and barren brown.
Frost-bitten—
Hiding a thought, deep down.
Half-smothered—

It bursts! And seeking air
Pokes upward through the clay.
Its spear-like thread of love
Pierces the flesh . . . but bumps
Against reality.
Yet, feeling strength close by
Grabs courage, tries again.
Takes up a deep-drawn faith
And breaks the prison wall.
The wearied world sees hope
Love blossoms!
And God smiles warmly down
It's Easter!

Anita Roth

Reporter Expounds On Spring Bonnets

(Continued from Page One)

Spring." Then, after a brief pause, "But I can't afford it." (Good girl!)
Miss Chilton: "I think a spring hat is a definite morale builder. A new hat does the same thing for a woman that Harshman's bright red socks do for him in a tough game!" (You don't suppose she meant that they cover corny subjects, do you?)

Men Have Foibles, Too
Ardith Olson, sophomore grad from South Dakota: "With a woman, buying a hat is merely keeping up with the Joneses. It's a competitive race, a ceaseless cycle just like a guy that's got to have a new spot light or twin pipes for his V-8." (How about that?)

Now from the other side of the fort (the women having had their say) we have the caustic commentary of one **Wah Kauschak,** who gives this little anecdote:
"Eve: 'I always get a hat when I'm down in the dumps.'
Adam: 'See if you can find me an old V-8 radiator next time you're down there.' (Most appropriate.)"

In the same vein, **Rick Daniels** says: "A head should be used for something more than a hat-rack." (Hypocrite!)

Parody to Melody
Last, but not the least, we have this touching little ditty, which was contributed by anonymous friends, and is so expressive of our sentiments!

(To the tune of Easter Parade)
Where's yone, Easter bonnet
With the deviled egg smeared on it?
We'll wash it in the creek that
Flows by dear old P.L.C.
We'll say hello to Olson
And Johnson, Larson, Swenson.
They'll all be throwing mud-balls
At the Easter Parade.

On the Avenue (la-la-lala)
Park Avenue (la-la-lala)
The photographers will snap us
And you'll find your face in the
rotogravure (Ee-ee-ee-ee!)
I will write a sonnet
About your Easter bonnet,
The one that Thorwald stomped on
At the Easter Parade.

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Kampus Kombings

There is a springy, narrow, wooden plank bridging upper Clover Creek for the benefit of those who must commute from the new veterans' housing. It is none too stable and some careful soul drew it over after him one evening after crossing it. Perhaps he thought that someone might lose his footing in the dark and drown in the mighty torrent below. It has been estimated that at least three people stepped off into nothingness that night in vain efforts to find the missing plank with groping feet.

Late one night this week a group of dogs were having a free-for-all just outside one of the veterans' housing units. They were barking, snapping, growling and yipping, as dogs do when fighting. It should be unnecessary to say that they were making a lot of noise. A light snapped on in a nearby dorm, a shade was pulled up and a window was opened. Out from the window flew a firecracker which exploded, as the dogs ran, yelping, in all directions. A tousled head looked out of the window upon the scene of battle, then withdrew. The window was closed, the shade was pulled down, the light was extinguished, and the moon beamed down on a once more peaceful scene.

Elmer Beard, acting postmaster at Parkland, announced that a 3-cent stamp, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Mississippi Territory will be issued soon.

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Religious Activities . . .

A special Bible study program sponsored by the Lutheran Bible Institute of Seattle will be presented by the L.S.A. council. The meeting, to be held in the St. Louie Sunday evening, March 21, at 6:30, will be led by students.

"Those who have been associated with this Institute will be invited to testify as to its great service in developing teachers and ministers of the Gospel," Leif Knutsen, council member, said.

Rev. E. V. Stime, the president of the school, recently conducted a series of studies on the book of Joshua here at the college.

All students, faculty members and their friends are invited.

Burt Stromberg gave the message at the last meeting of Campus Devotions which was held on Thursday, March 18. Margaret Franke sang a solo, and Lloyd Harvey led devotions.

The last meeting of the Fireside, Sunday, March 14, presented a special Easter program. Led by Chaucer Christofferson, the program included a Lenten message by Rev. Nordvedt, a violin solo by Betty Lou Rieke, and two duets by Ruth Holle and Vivian Hertz. Ruth also sang a solo, "Were You There?"

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