

### CAMPUS CLEANING SET FOR SATURDAY: WORK OR ELSE --- POLICY ADOPTED

Beginning Saturday morning at 9:00 sharp, some students will begin to pick up all the gum wrappers they have thrown on the campus for the past six months, others will busy themselves with the task of providing a clean environment for the goldfish in the pond, and others will find themselves putting in a few solid hours of raking, shoveling, sweeping, or painting.

Foreman Thilda Hellman has outlined a thorough schedule of work . . . If she can't find a job for ANYONE on the campus, she will buy them a root beer float.

**"WE DIDN'T MEAN IT!" LARSGAARD**  
The easiest job for the day, according to "Muscles" Kuhn, will be for the MEN when they pull the GIRLS through Clover Creek in a tug of war scheduled with the afternoon activities. Those who skip out on this event and the morning of work will have to settle with "Tarzan" Hulbert, Foreman Hellman's professional bouncer.

**PLAY AND** . . .  
Sometime in the afternoon, after or before a foot race between Dorothy Rasmussen and Louis Johnson, a most glorious event will take away the sting of the blisters acquired from raking up the junk underneath the window of Lillian Heggem's room. The kicking post will be brought from "captivity" and restored again in its rightful place . . . with all the proper pomp and processional grandeur that Rhoda Young, p. e. tormentor, and Jehn Larsgaard can muster together.

**WORK**  
Straw bosses have been hired by Foreman Hellman to see that the campus gets dressed up for May Day. In charge of precision tools will be Doc Ronning and Ted Reitz, master mechanics. Prof. Pflueger, angler, and Herb Nienstedt, aquarium specialist, will direct the work on and in the fish pond.

Prof. Ranson will get a chance to cut necessary putting grooves or put in larger golf cups, when he directs the dressing of the golf course . . . Carl Fynboe Jr. has been hired on the same job to see that he doesn't do it. Dean Schnackenberg and Carl Bachner, professional rockbusters, have been hired to clean up around

### Union of Daubers Initiate Newly Discovered Art

Spring is here! The Day Girls are Mouscleaning! The rejuvenation of the day room began Tuesday, April 4, with a "paint party." Paint cans, brushes, and old clothes were very much in evidence as the "experts" practiced the fine art of wielding a paint brush (not all of it went on the woodwork either!).

A potluck supper was served in the day room kitchen under the supervision of Margie Carlson, chief chef. The good providers had brought so much that enough was left to serve luncheon on the following two days.

The "formal" initiation of two new day girls, Margaret Sandvold and Bonnie Heintz concluded the fun of the evening. The candidates, attired in stunning paint-bespecked apparel, participated in the customary candlelight ceremony conducted by President Alice Pflaum in the day room kitchen.

The Day Girls' chief problem now is—how does one remove paint from window glass?



**FOREMAN**

Thilda Hellman, sophomore, from Portland, has been chosen foreman of Campus Day. She will have full authority to dominate over one and all during her day of rule.

the gym. The nearness to the college kitchen is a psychological reason for putting Prof. Ed Tingelstad and Ed Bergsagel . . . two Eds, another psychological factor . . . on the task of cleaning around the Main. Prof Reid, authority on duopiano concertos, and Wes Hillman, who shuns authority, will have charge of the library grounds.

Rhoda Young, wood carver (5c an initial), and John Larsgaard, just an interested student, will boss resurrection of kicking post and cleaning of nearby grounds. Straw bosses, Prof. Akre and Ivar Pihl, hope to locate a good second-hand street cleaner to wipe the tennis courts clean and still have time for two sets. The Casey brothers (no relation to Casey Comes to Bat), Professor Ramstad, Dr. Arlton, and Eugene Anderson will direct cleaning of baseball diamond and woods. Taking a book-worm's holiday, Librarians Tingelstad and Barofsky and Anna Anderson will work in the library.

Instructor Grace Blomquist and sophomore Eunice Torvend, dishwashers from way back, will be in charge of the kitchen crew. Architectural Engineers Larry Hauge and John Baglien will boss May Day stand committee. Across-the-street committee will be straw bossed by Prof. M. Franck and Jerrol Enge . . . location of work near city bus line. Around the creek Prof. Malmin and Sarge Webster will show their authority . . . at least until the tug o'war.

Food will be served free of charge.

### Jones' Violin Concert Followed by Reception

Mrs. Almada Biery Jones was presented in concert last evening in the Pacific Lutheran College Chapel. The well-known violinist was sponsored by the associated student body of Pacific Lutheran College. In charge of arrangements and advertising for the evening's entertainment were Eunice Torvend and Joan Satern.

A reception for Mrs. Jones sponsored by the Pacific Lutheran College board of control and held at the home of Mrs. Philip E. Hauge followed the concert. Guests included Mrs. Jones' parents and son, board members and their guests and faculty members. Catherine Morrow, assisted by Corinne Fosso, was chairman of the reception.

### Priscilla Preus to Rule May Day Festivities

Priscilla Preus, senior in the college of liberal arts, will be royal ruler of the May Day festival, according to the results of the student ballot. Festivities will begin at 3:30 p. m., Monday, May 1.

Attendants to the queen will be Anne Nelson and Rhoda Lee from the senior class; Grace Birkestol and Mildred Brodland, junior class; Anita Stuen and Eunice Torvend, sophomores; Jean Lovvold and Lois Henningson, freshmen; Dorothy Parrish and Kay Veldy, high school.

Program chairman, appointed by the Board of Control, is Margaret Hill. Plans for the traditional grand processional and maypole dance are being handled by Rhoda Young, women's physical education director.

### Student Town Hall Inaugurated at PLC

A student forum featuring at each session two speakers, followed by group discussion of problems pertaining to the student body and student life on our campus, is now operating in high gear for an hour every Monday evening in the College Chapel at 7:00 o'clock.

At the first meeting, which was held in the College Chapel on March 31, the topic for discussion was "Student Intellectual and Social Life at PLC." Anne Nelson spoke on the social angle and Paul Funk pointed out some of the shortcomings of the intellectual life on the campus. The ensuing discussion was led by Prexy John Larsgaard. John Baglien and Ruth Jensen were chosen to arrange for future meetings.

Paul Funk led the second "Town Hall Meeting" on the following Monday, April 3. The evening's question concerned the possibilities of writing a new constitution for the A. S. B. Herb Nienstedt showed the inadequacy of sections of the old constitution and Agnes Mykland proposed possible corrections for the new charter. A constitutional committee including Herb Nienstedt, Agnes Mykland, and Juanita Moe was chosen to work out and submit a new document, incorporating the recommendations of the group. Charlotte Swanson was picked by the group as official recorder of the meetings.

Last Monday student speakers and student members wrangled on the "Preferential Ballot" in L 104. Mildred Reese called the meeting to order, with the familiar "Hear Ye Hear Ye, the Town Meeting is now in session." Ruth Towe pointed out the mechanics of the new balloting system as she had learned it in high school. John Baglien answered questions from the floor.

### Coming Events

- April 15, Saturday, Campus Day.
- April 15, Saturday, Movie.
- April 16, Sunday, L. S. A. to Seattle.
- April 17 to 22, Religious Emphasis Week.
- April 23, Choir Concert, First Lutheran, 3:30 p. m.; Phinney Ridge, 8 p. m.
- April 27 to 30, Choir Tour.
- May 1, Monday, May Day.
- May 7, Choir Concert, Emmanuel, Seattle.
- May 12, Friday, All-College Play.

### Religious Week Begins Monday

#### Rev. Clarence Johnson To Head Campus Program

"A bit of mathematics" isn't some intricate assignment for an algebra or chemistry class but a topic for one of the five chapel talks that will be given by the Rev. Clarence Johnson, of Hope Lutheran Church of South Tacoma, during the third in the series of PLC's Religious Emphasis Weeks, beginning next Monday.



**Rev. C. Johnson**

Other morning chapel subjects will be: "Is religion any good?" "The fanatic's advantage," "Must I choose?" "My case is different."

Informal evening sessions for students only, under student leadership, may be of forum, discussion, lecture, or clinic type. Mr. Johnson would like to have suggestions as to your preference. If you have perplexing problems you would like discussed—a question-box and answers could fill part of the hour.

Thought provoking lecture subjects suggested include: "Discontent," "Our social life—a stewardship," "Christian's standard of mentality," "The Dreamer" (the place in college life for future dreams and plans), "Life and Holiness."

Rev. Johnson will be in the President's office (next to the business office) every afternoon all week for friendly greetings and private consultations.

### Lutheran Student Meeting To Be Held in Seattle

The University of Washington Luther Club will again be host to PLC's L. S. A. members at an informal gathering in the University Lutheran Church Sunday, April 16 at 5 P. M.

Miss Lillief Schwab, a Lutheran missionary in India, is to be the speaker of the evening. The remainder of the program is to be conducted by the visiting group, which, it is estimated, will number about 25 PLCites. The musical portion of the program is to be under the direction of Lois Ludwig and the games will be conducted by Mrs. Rhoda Young.

### 1944 Choir-Orchestra Concert Tour Scheduled

The Choir of the West, under the direction of Prof. G. J. Malmin, will present two concerts in Seattle, Sunday, April 23. The afternoon program will be at First Norwegian Lutheran Church and the evening concert at Phinney Ridge.

Thursday, April 27, the group will leave Tacoma by train for the eagerly awaited, if somewhat curtailed annual choir tour. The first stop will be at Longview on Thursday evening, Friday evening will find the songsters in Portland, Saturday evening in Oregon City, and the last stop is Vancouver, Sunday afternoon.

Arriving at Tacoma between 8:00 and 9:00 P. M., the choir will head for home and bed, rising with bright and shiny faces to sing in chapel on Monday, May 1.

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## OVER THE DESK . . .



One of the most significant steps taken by PLC students in a good long time is the introduction of the student forum on the campus. Growing out of the idea that students need a medium for creating and cultivating interest in student government and general affairs, this college "Town Hall" has already proved its worth.

Many issues that would otherwise stay under cover are brought out in the open where they may be explained, challenged, and discussed. The old criticism that the majority of students aren't informed on student government and activities is fast losing ground. Those who want to educate themselves now have every opportunity. How many students had given a thought to the status of the intellectual life of Average Lute until Paul Funk, one of the forum's topic leaders, introduced the subject and the students themselves mulled it over in a formal discussion period?

Or how can the social life of a college be expressed any better than by a student speaker such as Anne Nelson, and discussed any better than by an audience of collegians?

The A.S.B. constitution was in the hands of the students at the forum meeting April 3—probably for the first time since it was adopted. Ailments of and cures for the constitution were ably demonstrated by speakers Herb Nienstedt and Agnes Mykland, and before the alarm sounded off the meeting, the group had entered into a lively discussion over constitutional reform and a constitutional committee was elected.

The last forum discussed the preferential ballot—what is it? You should have been there. Or were you one of those students who would rather go on the theory that the less you know the less you will have to remember?

Fortunately this organization doesn't depend on the large gathering alone, for it thrives on INTEREST shown by the interested ones who come. But, for the good of the whole student body, each Lute should investigate the meetings—by attending. This institution of student human relations deserves the support that can establish it as a traditional feature at PLC. The more progressive college student bodies have forums—probably this is the reason they are progressive.

### Preparing to Evacuate?

A typical campus scene on Friday afternoon is the long line of suitcase-lugging PLCites filling out of the dorm to the bus stop. As if an evacuation signal had been sounded, about 50 percent of the dormitories pour out of Old Main—to leave the campus drained of most of its life and week-end activities. Despite the war-time restrictions on travel, we venture to say that there are more PLCites departing from the alma mater every week-end now than during normal times.

Recently, the Board of Control became concerned with this factor which has halted much of the planning for week-end functions. As a result, some activities that should take more of the free time of students during week-end hours are shoved into an already over-crowded school week. This arrangement doesn't satisfy either the migratory PLCite or the faithful few who stay on the campus.

Some trips from college are, of course, necessary, but the fact remains that week-ends are the best time for scheduling the social events that make the best of college life.

With only seven weeks of school left in which to accomplish so much, it is expedient that unessential off-the-campus visiting be postponed until the summer vacation months. This would in addition give more opportunity to get ready to polish off those semester tests in good order.

Do you know what a good healthy student body can do on a week-end? Stick around and find out. Set a new precedent for the activity schedule at PLC to replace the sad sign of student evacuation from campus life.

## WITTY DITTY

Upon a sunny afternoon . . . When any stude would be a prune . . . Who'd stay indoors and concentrate . . . His hewn-rock brain to corrugate . . . With precious, hard-won knowledge wrinkles . . . Where lectures just make tiny crinkles) . . . I chanced to gaze out of the window . . . When all the pros and Mr. Fynboe . . . Back from the Bug, re-freshed, were coming . . . (My goodness, even Dr. Ronning!) . . . Expounding phillosophic terms . . . To prove that coffee ousts the germs . . . Of sad despair and irritations . . . Contracted through the aggravations . . . A poor professor has to bear . . . In rounding out the heads so square . . . On peering farther past the ivy . . . —Yes, that's the word that rhymes with divey— . . . My beary eyes became quite bright . . . In gazing on a pretty sight . . . Out by our little fishes' pool . . . Where gay coeds just free from school . . . Apply their new-learned class technique . . . To keep ice cream cones firm and sleek . . . The high school lads and college gents . . . Just cannot feast to hearts' contents . . . Upon the meager light-weight lunch . . . That these fair gals delight to crunch . . . Instead, the limit to their diet . . . Is the ability to buy it . . . We see Ted Reitz and other hefties . . . A'feeding face with rights and lefties . . . Until—we think they won't be able . . . To taste a thing at dinner table . . . The office force, slaves to their work . . . Are not without a hungry quirk; . . . For one by one 'twixt three and five . . . For some good alibi they dive . . . And satisfy their queerest itchin' . . . To sneak a trip into the kitchen . . . On bright outdoors I turn my back . . . Determined all my books to crack . . . But, sheeplike, I, too, feel the yearn . . . To at the feedbag take my turn . . . And change my boring "food for thought" . . . To solid stuff that can be bought.

## With the Lutes in Service

Bertil Bildt, ex '43 is still at Farragut, but he has finished his boot training. Address: Bertil Bildt, S 2 C, Co. 1108, Barracks 4, O.G.U., Farragut, Idaho.

Cpl. Eugene Caddy, PLC basketball coach 1941-42, is now going to officers candidate school in Georgia. Address: Cpl. Eugene Caddy, Officers Training School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Edwin E. Sandvig, who left the campus at the end of the first semester, is now one of Uncle Sam's navy men. Address: Edwin E. Sandvig A. S., Co. 398-44, Camp Bennion, USNTS, Farragut, Idaho. Also at Farragut is Les Storaasli, PLC's basketball star this season. Address: Lester Storaasli A. S., Co. 363-44, Camp Bennion, USNTS, Farragut, Idaho.

Don "Bubbles" D'Andrea, ex '43 grid great, was one of the Seabees that helped in the invasion of Jap held islands. Address: Don A. D'Andrea, S 1 C, Hdq. Co., 32nd Batt., 20th Reg., 4th Marine Div., c/o Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Major Philip Hauge in Italy with U. S. invasion forces recently sent \$5.00 to the M. M. for use in mailing copies to service ment.

Pvt. Glenn Holby, 39199046, 505 A.A.A., Med. Det., APO 402, c/o Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn., has been on maneuvers in the Tennessee mountains. He reports that Alvin Bodwig, his former roommate and twin guard on the football team here last year, is in Italy. Address: Pvt. Alvin Bodwig, 19146457, 54 Bn., Hq. Co. 141st Inf., APO 36, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

George Thorelifson, brother of Lillian T. who is now attending PLC, is somewhere in the Pacific. Address: George Thorelifson C. Sp., R/S Navy 131, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Leaving school as a frosh last semester was Grant Whitley S 2 C, who is now stationed in Illinois. Address: Grant Whitley S 2 C, B-346, Brks. 612 Upper Port, Service Schools USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Attending army air corps radio technician school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is Gilbert Josund, ex '43. Address: Pvt. Gilbert Josund, 19145696, Squadron 810, AAFTS, Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

From far-away India comes word from one of our men in the army. He is Cpl. Robert Forness ex '41. Address: Cpl. Robert Forness ASN 39306115, 490th, Bomb Sq. (M) AAF, APO 433, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Lt. Else Marie Kristensen, ex '38, American Red Cross Nurse, is now in the European theatre of war. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Kristensen, live in Seattle.

Pvt. Harry A. Soloss, ex '43 and one of the mainstays in the "Choir of the West" at that time, was recently transferred from Illinois to Camp White, Oregon. New address: Pvt. Harry A. Soloss, Co. G, 3d Inf., APO 96, Camp White, Oregon.

Sgt. Arthur Freberg ex '41 who was at one time PLC's football captain, has the following address: Sgt. Arthur Freberg, Hq. 452 Bomb Group, APO 634, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Paul Pflueger ex '43 is now attending midshipman's school under the USNR. Address: P. E. Pflueger V-7 USNR, Midain School, Room 1505, Tower Hall, 820 Tour Court, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Fred Miller ex '43 is now in a hospital in San Francisco recovering from wounds suffered in battle in the South Pacific. While in Australia he sent a 5-lb. Australian note to the Mooring Mast. Address: Sgt. Fred S. Miller, 100th Service Squadron, APO 503, Unit 1, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Lt. Bill Gammon, ex '41, is now instructor at Gardner Field, Toft, California.

## Alumni

Celeste Tobill, high school ex-'43, has been Mrs. Robert Chris Henderson since February 26. The wedding was solemnized in Luther Memorial church and was followed by a honeymoon in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. The new home is at 907 So. Rochester, Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Jurgensen '39 (Aagot Gerde '39) of Wilbur, Washington, have a new daughter, Nancy Carol, who was born March 3.

Susan Jenny is the name chosen for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pederson (Judith Benson '37). The young lady was born on March 9.

Evelyn Bernice Knibbe '41 and T/Sgt. Chalmers Flanders Elliot were married on February 14 in the home of the bride's sister in Tacoma. Following a wedding trip to Victoria, B. C., the young couple will make their, new home in Ontario, California.

Vivian Pearson '43 was united in marriage to Lt. Arthur H. Stoltz on March 17 in Everett.

Annabelle Jensen, ex-'42, and Anders Sola, ex-'42, were married February 20 in Silverton, Oregon. Olav Sola, ex-'42, was best man; and June Jerne and Arlene Gjertsen, ex-'41, were bridesmaids. PLC students assisting at the reception were Juanita Moe, Joan Satern, Alice Pflaum, Priscilla Preus, and Carrie Person. The young couple are living in Seattle where Andy is a medical student at the University of Washington.

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## W.A.A. Issues Law Book

Handbooks containing rules and general information were distributed to WAA members at a meeting Tuesday, March 28. President Carrie Person urged all members to get their points in as soon as possible and to report whether they expect to earn a letter, pin, or chevron.

A brief discussion was held on the award banquet and initiation, scheduled for some time during the week of May 15-19.

For lack of players fieldball has been eliminated from the list of required major sports. Baseball tournaments, with Betty Hatlen in charge, have begun, and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting.

## M. M. Staff Entertained

About a dozen and a half Mooring Masters gathered at the home of Carrie Person Friday evening, March 31. The purpose was to give the staff an evening free from editorial or business talk—except of course, for the competition between Mrs. Franck, editorial adviser, and Mr. Stuen, business adviser, as to who would be able to jam the bottle neck most expertly—with toothpicks.

The accumulated writing talent was put to good use in writing to PLC alumni in the service. Alice Pflaum passed among the guests with a plate of names. Each person drew one name and then began to write a letter to a designated WAVE, WAC, soldier, sailor, or marine. Games, talk, and phonograph records rounded out the evening's entertainment. Knowing the capacity PLCites have for food when they are enjoying themselves, the hostesses had an ultra ample supply of salad, crackers, cake, coffee and cokes and such like.

Alice Pflaum and Carrie Persons were co-hostesses for the staff party.

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## THE STUDENT ALARM

It seems as how some of the students are beginning to think it's time to come out of hibernation—alarm clocks have been ringing at the queerest times and places—in classes, during dinner and even at seven a. m.

The situation finally became too much for some of the girls. They just had to have some masculine atmosphere—so, the other day several dorm girls were horrified to find their favorite service man's picture on display in the front hall.

The Oregon students had quite a time getting back for 8 a. m. classes. Juanita Moe quite obviously and openly slept through classes all day Monday.

The line formed to the left—immediately after vacation—in the lower hall—in front of the new "coke" machine.

## HAVE YOUR HANDS FULL, JOHNNY?

Student Prexy Larsgaard takes a long time to get around to it—but he finally does it—shaking hands, we mean. The other night John took a full five minutes to empty his hands before he could properly greet Sgt. Marv Loftness, visiting service man.

Seen on the bulletin board in the Girls' Dorm:

Confucius say: "A paper and pencil in hand better than two zero in book."

Day girls have turned interior decorators, with non-union hours and no pay—but first class results in a beautified day-room.

Has your curiosity been aroused by that strange-looking contraption in the library? Prof. Ramstad is trying out an invention he had a hand in—a rounded screen for moving pictures.

Welcome back to PLC, Mrs. Barofsky! We're glad to see you at your old post again in the sphere of "concentrated knowledge."

We wonder what Miss Nielsen did when she found out that Mildred Reese had used this sentence in her Jr. High Comp class the other day: "The purple cow stood in the pink pasture." Also we wonder where Millie was—wool gathering... or cow herding.

If you saw worried expressions and puzzled looks on the faces of our beloved profs these past weeks it was only the prelude and aftermath of March 15—Income taxes, you know. Maybe Caesar had something in the Ides of March.

Coeds last year when seeing a man on the campus said, "What a Man!" This year they say, "What? A Man?" Next year it probably will be, "What's a Man?"

The play-cast members appeared at the breakfast table the other morning with drowsy heads and yawning mouths. The actors had practiced late the night before and to their surprise were hailed out of bed the next morning at six o'clock to continue their work. What price, fame!

Our ex-Saga Queen, it seems, is now a farm girl! Amy Jean Munz may even be considered an expert on the care and feeding of three-day-old chicks. At least she sold them—in land office, lots—complete with advice and a smile at the opening of a new farm store in Tacoma recently.

Mystery! Where are Margie Carlson's phonograph records—particularly "I've Got a Cross-eyed Papa, but He Looks Straight at Me?"

Betty Christensen and Helen Flodstrom must have durable shoe-leather or some sturdy unrationed foot-gear. Imagine getting off the bus near the city limits and hiking the rest of the way to school!

## AT BOTH ENDS?

"O, my tongue's loose!" gasped Dorothy Blandeau.

Florence Reiman, pale and trembling, turned to look—and saw Dorothy adjusting the tongue of her shoe!

The few male dormites had a chance to prove the efficacy of self-government last week. Mr. Schnackenberg was ill and therefore unable to exercise the all-seeing eye.

## TEN PINS FALL — — — AS GLADIATORS BOWL

The student-sponsored bowling party at the Highline Alleys March 21 was thoroughly enjoyed by both students and faculty, the high scoring team including representatives from both. Miriam Hopp's winning team was composed of Mr. Schnackenberg, Gerry Enge, Karl Bachner, and Don Billingsly. Gerry Enge was also high point man for the evening, Karl Bachner running him a close second.

Through some strange quirk of nature some of the bowling balls refused to follow the tried and true course down the alley and died a quick death in the gutter. The most adept at rolling the ball in that direction was Virginia Seaburg, her score being 25.

Included among the results of the party were an unlimited number of sore muscles and a firm conviction that there should be many more such fun fests.

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### Foreign Correspondent Reports to MM From Italy

Martin Gulhaugen, last year M.M. reporter, now fighting in an artillery unit in Italy, gets some news from his own stamping ground via the columns of the Mooring Mast. He writes in part:

*"This world isn't so big after all is it? Here I have to read in the college paper that Marv (Marvin Shaw) has received the Purple Heart for an injury received just a few miles from here. I knew he was in this vicinity because I'd seen a couple of his poems in our Army paper, 'Stars and Stripes,' but it took your paper to show me his story. Makes some of the firing we've done seem more personal when you know you're helping clear the path for a friend. Just as in school, we PLCites have to stick together.*

*"Certainly it is well to be able to read about old friends and places you recognize as is possible when the M.M. reaches you. I've always thought it was a good little paper, but since reading it over here it has become a precious little treasure of the life that once was.*

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## All-School Drama Production Cast



Left to right, back row: Francelle Schoch, Betty Christensen, Carl Fynboe, Wesley Hillman, Pat Thomas. Front row: Hjordis Rogen, Anita Norman, Sarge Webster, Carole Westerdale, Eunice Torvend, and Ingrid Lono.

### "BROTHER GOOSE," 3-ACT FARCE CHOSEN FOR SPRING DRAMA PRESENTATION

"Brother Goose," the well-known three-act comedy by William Davidson, has been chosen as the second all-school play of the year, scheduled for presentation Friday, May 12. Dean of Men Walter C. Schnackenberg, director, selected the cast after recent tryouts.

The plot of the story centers around the Adams family. Carl Fynboe plays the role of Jeffrey Adams, also known as "Brother Goose." Anita Norman portrays Jeff's sister, Carol; and Ingrid Lono performs the part of Hyacinth, another sis-

ter. Sargent Webster impersonates Wes, the younger Adams brother, who falls under the spell of Eve, a Southern charmer, played by Pat Thomas. On the campus Peggy, the Trusilk sales representative, is Eunice Torvend.

Supporting roles are taken by Carole Westerdale as Lenore, who "has plans"; Francelle Schoch, as Helen, the maid who quits; Hjordis Rogen as the Negro maid, Sarah, who replaces Helen; Betty Christensen as Mrs. Trimmer of the Wee Blue Inn; and Wesley Hillman as the truck driver.

## SOPHS TEST STRENGTH IN NATIONAL QUIZ

"Why does the moon shine? Why does a thick glass beaker break more easily than a thin one when hot water is poured into it? Where is Kwajalein Atoll? Is Flicka the name of a horse, a dog, a deer, an elephant or an owl? What is Radar?"

These and pages more of such questions tied Sophomore brains into knots in those recent Intelligence Tests—of six hours and forty minutes duration. The exams were under three headings: "General Culture," "English" (Reading comprehension and mechanics of expression) and "Contemporary Affairs."

According to test results, college students are living in a world apart without much knowledge of what is going on around them—for "Contemporary Affairs" graded the lowest. Out of 300 current event questions, 148 correct answers were the highest, and 70 the batting average achievement.

None, however, missed the one about Frank Sinatra and almost all knew the radio program question on "Truth and Consequences." Most girls didn't know who won the 1943 Kentucky Derby or the World Series. The weak point for boys was not discoverable, as only two took the test.

## Chapel Quotes

Nails did not hold Christ to the cross; His love for you and me kept Him there.—Marjorie Edgehill.

There is perhaps no greater sorrow than the sorrow which is caused by ingratitude.—Dr. J. P. Plueger.

The soul must breathe; it must come up into a spiritual atmosphere of prayer and communion with God or it will die.—Mrs. S. C. Eastvold.

Christianity is a force working in the heart of man rather than a form to be confessed.—Dr. H. G. Ronning.

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