26 Vie for ASB Posts; Primary Set Monday

dent body offices-that, plus four Finkle, Donna Hellman, Jens Knudconstitutional amendments, describes sen, Joyce Larson, Bill Morgan, Marthe ballot that will be handed to janne Stacy and Lawanna Wellsandt. PLCites when they come to the polls

At the important election, next year's ASB president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, Saga editor and husiness manager, and four yell leaders will be chosen.

Since the winner must receive 51% of the votes, re-votes will doubtlessly have to be held for several positions in which the vote will be split three or four ways. The finals will be held

Nine of the ASB candidates were selected by a nominating committee, and four were placed on the ballot by petition. All, of the Saga candidates were nominated by the studentfaculty publications committee. The seven yell team contestants applied for the four slots, and were seen in action last Tuesday at Chapel.

The most interest, naturally, is centered on the three-way presidential race, in which Sig Skartland, Del Zier and Larry Hauge are competing.

Larry Hauge, a life-long Parklander, was born in February, 1928, and graduated from Clover Park high. At PLC he is majoring in speech, and has been prexy of the junior class. The statement submitted by his backers follows:

Larry Hauge will base his campaign upon the contention that the student body of PLC has shown a pronounced lack of interest in its student government, and will continue to show this lack of interest until they are taken into the confidence of the officers of that goverument. The students cannot be expected to be interested in the purposes, functions, and activities of the student government when they have no knowledge of issues being discussed or decided by that student government.

"It is my intention to open all student council meetings to the student body so that they may know what their student government is or is not doing throughout the school year. It is to the best interests of the students, the school, and the student government itself to bring council meetings from behind closed doors so that interested students may know what is being done in their student council, and by whom."

Sig Skartland came into this world in September, 1927, and graduated from Pasco Prep. Sig being a 100% Norwegian, it is only natural that the Viking Club elected him president for 1948-49. His major is mathe-

I consider it both an honor and a privilege to have been nominated as one of the candidates for president of the Student Body.

I fully realize that this position carries with it definite responsibilities toward my fellow students, toward the faculty and toward the administration and it will be my sincere endeavor to fulfill these duties to the best of my ability, should I be elected.

Del Zier, who has been around ince April, 1924, graduated from Walla Walla high, but has called Renton home since. His major sideline this past year has been as business manager of the Saga. Del is a pre-theology student. His statement follows:

My three years at PLC have been spent actively in several of the organizations and departments of the school. The most qualifying for nominee to President of our Student Body has been my experience on the Student Council, which has given me insight into the problems and aims of our student govern-

It is an honor and a pleasure for me to be a nominee for such an important position, and if I am elected, it will be my desire to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability. I shall never be weary in serving the students for the betterment of the school, for the betterment of a harmonious student body, and for the betterment of student government.

The rest of the foot-long ballot ill look something like this:

Vice-President: Lloyd Cleven, Phil alk, Gene Strandness. Secretary: Edna Haglund, Emely

olseth, Beverly Wigen. Treasurer: Bob Brass, Bob Crum-

augh, Stan Elberson, Malcolm

Saga Business Manager: Eugene nderson, Wesley Benson, Ken Storsli, Merlin Zier.

Constitutional Amendments Saga Editor not to be voted upon. Rather the assistant editor to be voted upon annually, from persons of sophomore or junior standing during period of office, said assistant editor to automatically become editor the following year.

Students with degrees attending school are not to hold any ASB of-! fices, nor to vote for ASB elections. Individual organizations and clubs are to make their own stipulations as regards students with degrees who are attending school.

Any girl enrolled at PLC who has been queen of a school function at any time during her junior or senior year will not be eligible to compete for a similar position a second time.

May Day Queen and attendants shall be elected the third Wednesday preceding the May Day celebration.



Dastardly Squire Foiled by Pure Hearts

Morry Hendrickson, Gertrude Kuebler and Malcolm Soine, lead characters in "The Drunkard," enact an emotional scene from that "gay nineties" melodrama, which will be presented on the Student Union stage tonight and tomorrow night by a cast of ten. The play, produced under the auspices of Alpha Psi Oniega, dramatics fraternity at PLC, will bring with it all the trappings necessary to recreate the illusion of what is probably one of the few truly lasting melodramas. Prospective viewers are advised to start saving their hisses now, to loose them on the deep-eyed villain when the curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. Huzzahs for the hero are also in order. A small admission fee will be collected.

The Mooring Mast

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NextWeekend Is May Queen

Saturday, May 7, marks the day set for the inauguration of the first annual Music Festival and Competition for Scholarships at PLC under the direction of Prof. Harlem G. Moen.

Interest in the festival-competition is apparent, applications having been already received from as far as Tillamook, Ore., and Richland, Wash. More applications are still coming in.

Saturday morning will be devoted to the competition for scholarships. All high school seniors graduating in June, who are contemplating a college music career, are eligible to compete for the awards.

Students will compete in three divisions, piano, voice, and string and wind instruments. Three first prizes of \$400 each will be awarded the winner in each division. Second and third prizes will be \$100 and \$50 each in each of the divisions. Contestants will be required to perform two selections of their choice from memory. A panel of adjudicators will decide the

The afternoon will be taken up by the rehearsal for the festival program, which will feature a massed band and chorus concert. These groups will be composed from various high school bands and choirs which have applied for admission to the festival. PLC's band, choir, and orchestra will also appear, as will the soloists who were successful in the morning competition. This program on Saturday evening will be complimentary to the public.

PLC Solons Go To Convention

Three members of PLC's student council-President Vern Fink, junior class representative Lloyd Cleven and Saga business manager Del Zierwill represent the college at a convention of all student government associations within the Evergreen conference. Central Washington College of Ellensburg will be host to the twoday conclave today and tomorrow.

Discussions will center around seven topics — student government associations, finances, athletic programs, social activities, student facilities, freshman orientation and student-sponsored scholarships, and machinery for establishing and enforcing rules of campus behavior. The PLC delegation of the last subject.

Also on the docket are a banquet each night and special entertainment.



Saga Editor: Helen Hedin, Dolores CWCE is absorbing all the expenses of the confab, so there will be no mervik was still in doubt as to whether fees for either registration or accom- the precipitation would force postmodation. The Lute trio plans to ponement of the PLC-Western dia- PKD are meeting with two members make the jaunt in Cleven's auto.

Katherine Breum, senior from North Stanwood, was selected to reign over the 1949 May Day festivities, to be held next Friday afternoon.

But the interesting part about the election was the choice of senior attendants. It has practically become a affair. foregone conclusion that the winning attendants in any balloting will be



Selma Gunderson of Poulsbo and Betty Reiman of Seattle.

In 1947, Betty and Selma were the attendants to Homecoming Queen Doris; in 1948, the pair was picked to attend Homecoming Queen Blanche; and now in 1949, they have been elected as attendants to Queen of the May Katherine.

But don't shed too many tears for the pulchritudinous twosome - they feel quite flattered to be elected to the attendantships so regularly. And



once upon a time Betty was a queen herself. In 1946, Miss Reiman reigned May 10. over the Saga Carnival.

All the other classes have now finished their voting for May Queen has been asked to lead the discussion attendants, and everyone is getting ready for the traditional fete. Mrs. Rhoda Young is busy drilling her lasses for the folk dances, and Maypole dance. It hasn't yet been determined whether the celebration will take place in the gym or outdoors.

The last class to choose its attendants to Queen Katherine was the freshinan class. The winners were Enid Arnason and Gladys Bussacker. Dolores Berg and Doris Johnson will represent the sophomores, and Delores Wallen and Shirley Rovang, the jun-

As the Mooring Mast went to press at 1:15 p.m. today, Coach Marv Tommond tilt.

Music Festival Katherine Breum Hi Ho, It's Off to Work We Go; Campus Day Tuesday

pate in the annual Campus Day. Un- Creek, Bill Betts and Lowell Knutson; less the weatherman decides to send Clover Creek to Johnson street, Armin dewdrops Tuesday, everybody will and Gerhardt Rosin; golf course, skip classes to join in the clean-up George Torgeson and Ray Soderlund;

Tawasi honorary is in charge of Campus Day, with Joe Cromarty as general chairman. His assistants arc Gene Ahrendt and Sig Skartland. Cochairmen have been appointed for ten areas on which clean-up activities will be concentrated.

These areas and the bosses are: Parking lot, Dale Huffaker and Milt Fuhr; class buildings, Walt Worley and Roy Virak; kicking post park, Verlyn Kraxberger and Emil Stolte;

Ronning, Dilts **Pupils Slate 3 Voice Recitals**

nual concerts.

The first recital is slated for Monday evening when eight pupils of WILL BRING OVER Mrs. Ronning sing a total of 24 num- FOREIGN STUDENT bers, starting at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. They are Gertrude Kuchler, Seattle; Lois Jean Pearson, Longview; Dorothy Molund, Tacoma: Carl Fynboe, Parkland: Catherine Reule, Portland: Helen Ramstad, Parkland: Lorraine Lntz, North Dakota; and Dick

Svare, Seattle. Accompanist will be Duane Fods. Joan Gibson will solo on the flute in one of Catherine Reule's numbers, "The Wren." There will be a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ronning after the program. Beginning students, 10 boys and three girls, of Mrs. Dilts will present their recital Wednesday evening, also in the SU. Appearing will be Rev. William Williams, Robert Winters, Bob Huber, Helen Huswick, Donald Antonson, Ludwig Siqueland, Bill Williams, Glenna Nelson, Howard Larson, Marjorie Kap, Mahlon Read, Clair Sullivan and Donald Helland.

A recital by Mrs. Dilts' advanced voice students is billed for Tuesday,

Pi Kappa Delta Takes 4 Pledges

Four new members have been pledged to Pi Kappa Delta, forensics fraternity, Larry Hauge, president of the PLC chapter, announced late yesterday.

Lillian Leikauf, Jon Ericson, Malcolin Soine and Robert Ericson were accepted, all having qualified after their first year in college debate. Requirements include participation in at least 12 debates and 12 individual rounds of extemporaneous, impromptu, oratory, or other events.

The four additions bring to 18 the total number of active members of the PLC chapter. The four will be initiated at a joint Pi Kappa Delta-Alpha Psi Omega meeting May 19. Walt Worley and Joe Cromarty of of APO to arrange the initiation.

PLC is slated to have its face lifted | side of the hill, Walt and Paul Braaf-Tuesday, when 850 students partici- ladt; bottom of the hill to Clover baseball field and track, Bob Brass director, Vern Fink as assistant diand Phil Thorliefson; main campus, Dareld Satern and Jim Thompson; men's dormitories, Rolf Lunde and

> Maestro Harlem Moen promises to have his band on hand the first thing Tuesday morning to give the laborers a musical send-off. At noon time, everyone will have accumulated a gigantic appetite, which will be satisfied by a picnic lunch served free.

Highlights during the afternoon are a tug-of-war battle and softball and other sports matches. The "dorm" boys, victors of last year's tug-ofwar, are again challenging the "day" boys to pull them into the lower campus brook.

It is hoped that there will be a 100% turnout of students Tuesday. Three voice recitals in nine days The administration has served notice are on PLC's musical menu, as stu- that if a large part of the student dents of Gudrun Ness Ronning and body decides not to show up, Campus Mabel Metz Dilts present their an- Day will be permanently cancelled for future years.

At Tuesday's student body meeting, PLCites voted unanimously to finance a displaced person to be brought to Parkland and given an education at the college.

A maximum of \$600 will be spent. The college will pay the cost of the tuition. It is expected that the student will be from either Latvia or Lithuania.

Besides this one who will be sponsored by the student body, the college may sponsor one or two other DP students. Tentative arrangements have been made with two Estonian boys to attend PLC.

Campus Calendar

APRIL 29 - Baseball, WWC at PLC; golf, tennis, WWC at PLC; 8:15, Alpha Psi Omega Theater night, SU lounge; 10:30, Letterman's club roller skating party, Redondo.

APRII. 30 — 8:15, Alpha Psi Omega Theater night, in SU lounge; Delta Rho Gainma cruise.

MAY 1-3:00, Inter-club Council cruise; 6:30, Fireside, SU lounge. MAY 2-7:00, French club, SU lounge; 8:00, Voice Recital, SU lounge.

MAY 3—Campus Day; 4:00, LSA Council, M-109; 6:30, Interclub Council, S-110; 7:15, Linne, S-108.

MAY 4-12:30, Letterman's club, M-109; 4:00, ASB Council, ASB office; 5:00, WAA cruise; 7:00, Mission Society, Chapel; 8:00, Science club, S-108; 8:00, Voice Recital, SU lounge.

MAY 5-- 12:30, Campus Devotions, Chapel; 7:00, Ski club, SU lounge.

MAY 6-May Day.

Alpha Psi to Present Old Melodrama

"Drunkard" on SU Stage Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Top feature on this weekend's calendar is Alpha Psi Omega's Theater Night, which has this year been expanded into a two-night affair. The doings will get underway at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, with the toll set at 50 cents (75 cents for

The long-awaited performance of "The Drunkard" will headline the evenings' entertainment. This fouract "domestic drama" played seven consecutive years in Los Angeles, and many months in other cities.

"The Drunkard" will bring with it many of the trappings associated with a melodrama, including olio acts, and a bar serving root beer and pretzels in the lobby.

The ten-person cast consists of Malcolm Soine, Gertrude Kuebler, Morry Hendrickson, Jon Ericson, Beverly Wigen, Wilma Lawrence, La-Wanna Wellsandt, Carl Campbell, Leon Peerbloom and Howard Shull.

The audience will hiss the villain and cheer the hero, just like the audiences did when they viewed this same play a century ago. Musical backgrounds have been arranged by Eleanor Hellbaum.

The between-scenes olio acts will include "heart-warming ballads" by Beatrice Keh, quartet numbers by the 'bewhiskered gents," and songs by the smiling Irishman, Doc ()'Boreson. Dick Svare is in charge of this part of the program.

Miss Jean McGregor served as rector. Mahlon Read is the house manager, and Bob Crumbaugh and Walter Worley, stage managers. The make-up boss is Eleanor Hellbaum; costumes, Vonny Densow; publicity. Malcolm Soine; and refreshments, Bills Ramstad and Landis.

Isn't Melodrama

By Lou Innerarity

Have you ever seen the melodrama, 'The Drunkard''? If you haven't, you won't find it playing in Parkland this weekend, but you will find a show that you have never seen the likes of before. That is guaranteed.

Last night's dress rehearsal of "The Drunkard" (so-called), was a roughie in most spots, but the olios were interesting, and if you can stand it for the first few scenes you will find that it gets better as it goes along until it is a good show in the home

Let us please remember that a melodrama is a play that is acted in the same manner that it would have been played in the gay 90's, and to a 1949 audience the motions, interpretations, and gyrations are very funny. In other words, it is a theatrical interpretation that is completely out of joint with the times, and by its very incongruity becomes a funny situation. This particular portrayal of "The Drunkard" gives us two players with interpretations that are somewhat melodramatic and the rest of the cast in straight dramatic roles,

The recommendation? See it. It isn't a melodrama, but it is a good show if you are not a veteran theatergoer, and it is sprinkled liberally with laughs and amusing situations. It scems that a lot of people are getting a kick out of doing the play, and that is a long step toward making it good audience material.

See it for yourself and be your own judge; it's a new one on ror's No beer will be served as far as I could ascertain, but some sort of substitute will be offered.

LSA Group Goes to U. of W. for Banquet

By bus and automobiles, nearly 50 LSAers trekked to the University of Washington campus last Sunday to join Lutheran students there in an evening of fellowship.

After the six o'clock banquet, a short devotional service was held in the candle-lit chapel of the U. W. Luther Club. Del Zier gave a short meditation on the petition, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

Main speaker of the evening was Miss Norma Arnesen, traveling secretary for the western region of the student service of the National Lutheran Council, Her aubject was "Christianity Is for the Strong."

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The Mooring Mast would never intentionally stand in the way of progress. So this editorial is not meant as a "Woodman, Spare that Tree" affair, but as a eulogy for PLC's ivy, which has been given one month

A lot of things have happened on the PLC campus since one-time academy and business fledged liberal arts college.

The park-like pasture of the early 1900's has given way to half a dozen big brick buildings. The student body has mushroomed from one hundred to nearly one thousand. Wars, booms, panics, and depressions have come and gone, but through them all Old Main's ivy has lived a peaceful, prosperous existence.

But this is the "modern' age: Old Main must be "streamlined." Goodbye, English Ivy -we and hundreds of alumni have a loss of spiritual power." are glad you could have been around. And we'll be waiting for one of your relatives, Boston Ivy, to take over the job of beautifying Old Main's expanses of hard brick walls.

Freshman Fictionary UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLCatastrophe--What wud happen tu Old Main if she lost face by having her tradishional ivy removed.

PLCliche-user - Dat Jerk what always bores you wid dead woids and never speaks unless he can wax poetic and point with pride, view with alarm, and yield to no one.

PLCampus Day - The day when books is left behind and da kids give their alma mammy a haircut.

PLColor-Da dashes of yellow provided by the dandy-

Pacific Parade

Prof. Gunnar Malnin, strolling across the campus ,already back from Minneapolis, where he attended hymn book conference . . . Dick Flannigan still bragging about A he got in business law . . . Donald J. Eastvold bulldozing basement for his new home immediately north of his folks' manse ... Del Zier and Helen Hedin finding out everything about engraving during Seattle visit . . . Eleanor Hellbaum plastering make-up on "Drunkard" characters . . . Vern Fink giving up in despair after trying to make mimeographing machine work . . Peggy Ramberget getting ready for cruise . . . Carl Campbell listening to Chapel "shop talk" . . . Alpha Sigma Lambda members being entertained by four-piece jazz band from Jason Lee Junior High.

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Save the Day

The Tawasi-contributed editorial on this page urges the importance of everyone's participation in Campus Day. Another reason might also be men-

Campus Day has been on the decline in recent years, each time becoming less successful. Now the administration has rightly the ivy started to grow. The declared that if the students are not going to turn out for the college have become a full-event, it should no longer be held.

> Campus Day, a tradition here for many years, is threatened with extinction. But if everyone gets into the spirit of the affair, and comes out Tuesday to work and play, the day will be a success, and will be held again in future years.

Chapel Quotes

"Faith alone saves but the saving faith is never alone . . . works follow faith."-Prof. G. J. Malmin.

"Whenever we have friction we

-A. J. Engelbrecht "It is becoming increasingly difficult to procure teachers with the proper qualifications to teach at a

Christian college." -Dr. S. C. Eastvold "We are not in this world just for

ourselves, but to serve others." -Prof. A. W. Ramstad

As We See It A Tawasi Feature

Campus Day is a traditional activity during the spring of each school year at PLC. It is a day when all students are excused from classes to take part in the "spring house cleaning" of our campus.

As students of this college we take pride in it and its appearance. We want to keep it beautiful. Jobs of cleaning and repairing about the campus are the duties of the day and with the cooperation of everyone the jobs are easily accomplished.

This is one of the times when the "PLC family spirit" should prevail. With everyone pitching in, the task is made easy. Let's make the day a success and our campus a place that is sparkling with the beauty of spring.

Mykland Gets Reply From Tollefson

Received by Bookstore Manager A. A. Mykland yesterday was a personal letter from Congressman Thor C. Tollefson, in which the local solon acknowledged receipt of Mr. Mykland's letter opposing increases of postal rates on books.

"I wish to assure that I shall oppose strongly any such increase on book postage for just such reasons as you mention," Tollefson replied. "Certainly we must not place a heavy financial burden on the distribution of educational information and especially religious publications.

"Any raise in postage which would curtail the distribution of educational and religious books and magazines will certainly be opposed by me," pledged the lawmaker.

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Beautiful, But Not Infirmary

By Carl Campbell (The story so far: Read last week's

That first long afternoon in the infirmary proved to be one of the most fruitful and creative of my entire career. Laying in my half - lighted corner with nothing on my mind but an icebag, I fell into a state of nostalgic reverie. It was one of those rare occasions when the soul of man's mind creeps out from its deep hiding place and presents its profoundest impres-

Most of you will remember how Coleridge one time, under the influence of opium, wrote a poem the essence of which is sheer magic-'Kubla Khan." I had a similar vision that day, and grabbed quickly for my pencil to copy down the twelve lines of enchanting verse which bloomed in my mind. The poem, entitled "Sometimes Kubla Khan't," will be here published for the first time by the Mooring Mast. All rights are re- San Francisco.

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan A lovely damsel court, While frogs inhaled quite breathlessly Nearby the merry sport.

Upon a cavern's cdge they sat, Beneath the putrid rose, And mighty was the mountain stream Which trickled by their toes.

The girl's dark hair hung in her eyes; The scene was quite aesthetic; But one word, "nay," came from her lips—

She'd rather be ascetic.

My strennous mental efforts of the day were rewarded at supper time only by a bowl of thin soup, and crackers. Not long after eating I became aware of a number of small animals in my bed which bit and scratched and kicked and caused no end of suffering. It is said that politics make strange bedfellows, but certainly not as strange as the ticks that were bothering me. After calling for a DDT spraygun, I picked up one of the pestiferous demons, out of purely biological interests, and examined it carefully. I have decided to never again eat crackers in bed.

Early in the evening I was pleas antly surprised by the arrival of :Doc" Reed, who handles night duty quite regularly. Doc's duty is to hasten for the basin when necessary and beat off the crowds of visitors who are always popping in. But I had no real need for him, and probably could have handled myself without much

He had to laugh at me the first night when I slung a lamp over my shoulder to read, but the next evening I got the laugh on him. It seems that PLC is isolated from civilization. The deposit on rings is \$3. the night before, and I immediately its master. Perhaps I had been mistaken in thinking he was not indispensable as a nursemaid.

as bad as the first, except for my Companion." sore back, and I was even kept conmice which run around between the ceiling and the floor above.

mousetrap, the world will beat a of the latter two is worse.) path to his door," I hopefully set my mind to work to invent a new, absolutely infallible mousetrap. My idea was to place a bit of cheese as bait on an extremely sensitive trigger, which, when touched, would cause a heavy wire to snap back on the mouse's neck. Unfortunately, I discovered later by chance that some thief had already copied my stupendous idea, and that such a trap had been put to good use for years. Another mouse scampered overhead, and I was led to wonder if perhaps some

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Life Can Be Pollen Tells the Story of How Golf Made America

During the time of the French Revolution there was a great deal of the game of golf began. blood and gore shed. Out of this blood and gore came the sport conmonly known as "golf." The father of the game was a French aristocrat

Eastvold to Leave For California; To Keynote UCEA

"California, Here I Come" is Pres. S. C. Eastvold's theme song today as he packs his bags in preparation for another jaunt to start tomorrow evening. This time his destination is

First stop enroute will be at Vancouver, Wash., where he will keynote the United Christian Education Appeal at the Sunday morning services in Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Clyde Grimstvedt, pastor. May 1 is the date set for similar meetings throughout the whole Evangelical Lutheran synod, at which the gigantic \$2,000, 000 drive will be launched. Approximately 25,000 lay people will be consecrated and sent out on a houseto-house canvass to collect funds for Linne Elections Due: expansion of the 12 ELC institutions.

Five major addresses are in store for the Parkland executive when he reaches the Golden Gate city. Five Lutheran church bodies are holding district conventions simultaneously, May 3 to 5.

Dr. Eastvold will lead a discussion on Christian education before the annual convention of the California district of the Augustana synod. He will also address the Women's Missionary Society of the same synod. Third speech will be to the Women's Missionary Federation of the ELC.

Naturally he will be on hand to peak when the Pacific Lutheran College Association convenes during the conclave. Lastly, he will speak on the education appeal before the Pacific district of the ELC at its Sunday afternoon convention program,

The globe-girdling chief will hop aboard a United Airlines plane to get of waterfowl in Canada. back to Parkland in time to introduce Dr. Franklin Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church, who will speak at PLC chapel exercises, May 9.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Eastvold spoke at a UNESCO community dinner at Puyallup high school. His theme was "World Understanding."

of the rumors we hear aren't true,

That afternoon Roy Virak brought in a radio, and I spent the rest of attributed that fact to the absence of the day listening to intellectual radio programs so I could tell Mr. Franck about them and show him what a keen observer of world affairs I am. The second day in bed was not You know, stuff like, "Uncle Joe's

On Wednesday morning, after livpany a good part of the day by the ing for two uneventful days in the girls" dorm I was quite unceremoniously booted out in the cruel world Reminded of the old saying that of classes, quakes, and riding in Bill goes, "When a man builds a better Hampton's car. (I don't know which

ST. LEO'S

LINCOLN



With no regard for expense the Moor- man about corpses named Pierre de skulls from the equatorial colonies. ing Mast dispatched correspondent Planter became annoyed at carrying Burp McMeatBall on a world tour the two sections of the corpse up the in an effort to trace the history of hill to the graveyard. Usually the golf to its very roots. The following heads were bloody (dull blade) and literary effort is the result of Mr. Me- were difficult to carry up the incline. Meatball's findings on "Pedestrian Quick-thinking Pierre decided it would be easier to bat the domes up the hill with the corpses and there

> Many of our present day golfing terms date back to Pierre's time. The expression "fore" is short for forehead. "Putt" comes from the sound that eminated from the contact between the body and the head. Eighteen holes were used because the daily guillotine total was 18 and Pierre dug one hole for each man. The term "slice" came directly from the guillotine and "hook" sometimes referred to the victim's nose which sometimes made the ball swerve off

Pierre's gruesome game soon caught the fancy of the French populace and unfortunately more than one Frenchman lost his head over the silly pastime. Not all Frenchmen had the strength of Pierre de Planter so the human body became quite a cumbersome club. There became a great demand for a small golf club and this is probably the cause for a shortage of midgets in France.

Golf was again revolutionized when king-sized dwarf named Napoleon Bonaparte took up the game. Even

Excursion Planned

Elections for next year's officers and formulation of final plans for the club's excursion next month will take top priority when President Hal Braafladt bangs the gavel at 7:15 Tuesday evening in S-108 for the regular meeting of the Linne society.

The outing which members are planning is to be an overnight affair on May 14 and 15, possibly to Hood Canal. Non-members as well as members are invited to join the expedition, an annual feature of the Linne cal-

Tuesday evening's session will also feature a movie, "Ducks Unlimited," produced by the organization of that name. Ducks Unlimited is a Canadian sportsmen's group with branches in the United States. Its aim is to proteet and improve breeding grounds

LAYMAN, THE RING MAN, TO TAKE ORDERS

PLCites will have an opportunity to order school rings Monday when J. Denver Layman, representative of the Balfour Company, visits the col-

Mr. Layman will be in the student body office during elections Monday.

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(Not long ago a manuscript was named Count Divot de Golf, whose a midget was too heavy for Nap to ound in a bomb crater in France head became the first golf ball. This swing so he used his rifle butt for which conclusively proves that golf all came about when a giant mor- a club. A livelier ball was put into had its beginning in that country. tician, grave digger, and all around play when France imported shrunken upon seeing their leader get better

scores than they, Napoleon's soldiers switched to the new style. Marching became more fun for these "doggies as they batted the skulls along the ground when they marched. When Napoleon invaded Russia he regretted his practice because his men were slowed up by the snows and finding the white skulls in the snow was no easy task and Nap had to retreat to defeat.

When Napoleon returned to France, Josephine, tired of being a "golf widow," made the great man leave his rifle home when he went out. The soldiers' wives followed suit and Napoleon was a sorry boy when he met the Duke of Wellington. It was at Waterloo when golf received its first real cursing and it's been the same

America got the golf craze in the pre-Civil War days. The game was extremely popular among the Northern men and when the war broke out they were forced to give up the sport. The fracas dragged on with the Northern offense looking like the U. of Chicago's last football squad.

One day, however, a Northern general made a speech that altered the course of the war. This man, General Lucius J. McLisp (Commander of the Southern Pennsylvania Volunteers), spoke with a decided twitch in his voice and was sometimes difficult to understand.

During an off hour pep talk McLisp numbled that if they conquered Alabarna they would play in the Gulf. Unfortunately for the South, Me-Lisp's twitch was in action when he said "Gulf" and instead it sounded like "g-g-golf." Those golf-crazed Yankees didn't wait for McLisp's tongue to untie itself but instead grabbed their guns and mopped up Alabama in two weeks. Had it not been for golf there might never have been another great English speaking nation in the Western Hemisphere

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Thinclads to Meet Loggers, Thunderbirds on CPS Track

tomorrow afternoon when the PLC, CPS and British Columbia thinclads go at it on the Logger track.

The Lutes hope to make it three in a row, having downed the Loggers a couple of weeks ago and Central and St. Martin's last Saturday. CPS turned in a win over Western and UBC a week ago.

From their showing against the Loggers and Vikings, the Thunderbirds from north of the border have a rather weak squad this year. The North Enders racked up 811/2 points to Western's 661/2 while the Canadians gathered a meager 13. UBC By Half Point failed to win a first and placed secand in only three events. They still may give the Gladiators and Lumberjacks trouble, especially in the

CPS will again feature Mel Light in the 100 and 220, Jack Fabulich in the 440 and 880, and Dick Lewis in the hurdles. Top men for the Loggers in the field events are shotputter Bill Kowalski, high jumper Wayne Mann, and pole vaulter Ken Giske.

The leading point-getters for the locals on the cinderpaths should be two-miler Lewis Loper, half-miler Leif Knutson, quarter-miler Del Schafer, and century man Harold Anker. Jave-

Bachelors Are Still Unbeaten

Jon Ericson's Bachelors blasted the Bombers this week to remain the only undefeated outfit in the nine-team intranural softball league. Standings as of April 27 were as follows:

**	OII I	1036
Bachelors	5	0
Schenley's	3	1
Meatpackers 3		2
Ceeks	3	2
Asi-ninc	3	2
Boinbers	1	3
Hicsters	1	3
Boppers	1	3
Burger Boys)	4
According to Burt Back	man.	one

of the league commissioners, the highest score run up so far was Asi-nine's 32-20 triumph over the Geeks in the very first game of the season. Since that time, scores have been much lower generally. The only shut-out was Bachelors' 7-0 victory over Hicsters. Best defensive record is held by

At the end of the chase, the top four teams will battle in a playoff, the first team playing the third, adn the second team playing the fourth. The two winners will vie in a threegame duel for the championship.

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jumpers Jim Nylander and Harry Malnes, and shotputter Bob Brass should pick up some tallies in the field for the Lutes.

Broad jumper and relay man Andy Ambuehl will probably miss the meet because of a gashed finger suffered in the affair last week.

Glad Cindermen Edge Wildcats

Squeezing through by a slender half point margin, the Lute tracksters captured a triangular meet with Central and St. Martin's on the local cinders last Saturday. The score was PLC 70, Central 691/2, and St. Martin's 191/2.

The affair was nip and tuck all the way with a second place by the Parklanders' Bert Wells in an event unfamiliar to him-the two-milebringing about the margin of victory. Wells had never before taken part in two-nile competition

Bob Belland won both the high and low hurdles to take high scoring honors for the Gladiators. He turned in a :16 flat in the highs. The wind was so strong across the Parkland prairie that rocks had to be employed to keep the high hurdles from top-

jump with a 6-foot leap, Harold Anker won the 100, and Leif Knutson captured the 880 in 2:08.1. Lewis Loper won the two mile run and Darrell Pearson placed first in the

Second place honors went to Wells in the mile and two mile, Del Schafer ger divotmen clubbed the Gladiator in the quarter, Anker in the 220 and golfers 171/2-1/2. George Torgeson in the discus. Jim Nylander and Harry Malnes tied for jump and Louie Wimer was involved course. in a tie for second in the pole vault.

Del Schafer suffered his first loss tion when he lost the 440 to the Wildcats' Bill Storie. Storie also won

High point man for the meet was 13 points. He captured first in the pole vault, came in second in the shot and javelin, and took third in the century dash.

PLC broad jumper Andy Ambuehl had ten stitches taken in a badly sliced finger. The accident occurred when he spiked himself as he landed after one of his jumps

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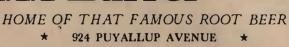
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Frosh Hurler

Gerry Hefty, big frosh righthander from Portland, will be on the mound for the Lutes in one of the PLC-Western tilts this afternoon if his case of poison oak has cleared up sufficiently. Although he has been sidelined recently by the rash, Hefty has turned in two wins against no losses so

Harry McLaughlin took the high Oden's 1/2 Saves PLC Sport From Total Disaster

It was a dark day for the Lutes last the local racqueteers 7-0 and the Log- of the cage squad last Saturday.

Walt Oden scored PLC's half point the number two berth in the broad for the Lutes on the par-70 Brookdale

This afternoon Western's golf and tennis aggregations furnish the oppoin his three years of college competi- sition at Brookdale and on the local

Shull Is New Campus Eric Beardsley of Central who scored CAC Sales Manager

Howard Shull will succeed Steinar Gorud as PLC sales manager of the out of commission for at least a year. Campus Auto Club, Northwest Manager Dan Ness disclosed this week. Steinar's activities as a member of the PLC golf squad and in student teaching left him without time for CAC activities.

Howard, who expects to set up of 9,000. headquarters in the popcorn stand on Garfield street, announced that students may now become members take advantage of CAC savings.

An added CAC garage for Tacoma students is the Walker Chevrolet Company on Division Avenue near Wright Park, which will knock off 10% on labor, 40% on lubrication, 5 to 20% off on parts and accessories, etc. A chapter of the CAC has been founded at College of Puget Sound, atchee Chiefs last weekend.

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Wes Saxton, hard-driving PLC bas-Tuesday, not only on the baseball ketball player, was belatedly chosen field, but also on the golf and tennis honorary captain and inspiration winfronts as well. CPS netmen drubbed ner for the past season by members

The Lute senior prepped at Clover Park high before playing two years of the hoop sport at Willamette. Durand he and Don Gannon each shot 74s ing the past two years he has been a starter on the local five. Some quarters called Saxton the "most underrated player in the Evergreen Conference" during the last season.

> Tacoma will have a new football headquarters next fall, it appears after the announcement by the city school board that the old Stadium had been condemned until its foundations can be repaired .This will put the hollow

So Tacomans will have their pigskin served to them at the new Lincoln Bowl at 37th and G until the Library Adds ancient Stadium is fixed up. The south end athletic plant boasts a south end athletic plant boasts a turfed field and a seating capacity New Biography

Word from Tacoma's Lincoln high has it Abe athletes Gene Storaasli and of the auto club on a six-month Dick Palmaidessi will be at PLC next Graduating seniors and summer a starter on Lincoln basketball team. school students will thus be able to Palamidessi is also a hoopster and takes part in the diamond sport as

> Merve Allen, ace hurler of last year's Lute ball team, has been seeing considerable action with the Bremerton Bluejackets in the WI loop. Allen turned in a win over the Wen-

Lute thinclads will be warming up next week for competition in the third annual St. Martin's College Relays to be held at Stevens Field in of the thirty-two classifications by Olympia a week from tomorrow.

Lettermen Hold **Skating Party**

"Hey, fellas, get a date and let's all go to the Varsity skate!" This was the statement of Gene

Strandness, president of the Letterman's club, who announced that his organization is sponsoring a skating party at Redondo Beach tonight from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission price will be 65c per person.

Transportation will be provided by two buses that will be in front of Old Main at 9:30 p.m. According to Gene, the buses will be driven by Kauth and Phil Falk.

The Letterman's club extends their apoligies to Alpha Psi Omega for having the party on the same night as Alpha Psi Omega thcater night, and they hope that Saturday night's performance will make up for any loss in attendance Friday evening.

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Lute, Viking Nines Tangle Here Today

So far this season the Vikings have taken Seattle Pacific there out of Tom Taylor standing by. four, St. Martin's twice, lost two to Seattle U. and one to CPS, to give them a record of five wins against four losses. The tilt dropped to the Loggers was a heartbreaker with CPS pushing across an unearned run in the 15th inning to win.

Joe Martin, Western coach, reports that his team's strong spots are in the pitching and hitting departments ell Knutson, Ted Strankman, or Wes with the fielding only so-so. Although the Bellingham club was held to four

Loggers Trim **PLC Tossers**

Turning in one of their worst periator baseballers took a 12-2 shellackon the local diamond.

It was the first Lute loss to the Loggers since 1917. Between Lumberjack Hurler Keith Predmore's steady pitching and PLC's unusually sloppy defensive play the Black and Local Sluggers Gold had a bad afternoon.

CPS sewed up the contest in the second inning when they pushed across there runs on three hits and a Lute crior. They racked up four more in the fifth.

In the sixth frame the Gladiators scored their two runs. Howard Davis singled, Vein Morris drew a base on balls and Paul Rieman rammed a one-baser into center field to drive in Davis. Morris scored when the spheroid slipped through center fielder Bus Mitchell's legs.

Southpaw Lowell Knutson took over for Wayne Brock on the mound in the sixth, but CPS still scored a lone tally in the seventh and wound up with four more in the eighth.

Batteries: Predmore and Martineau Brosk, Knutson (6) and Hatley.

Life stories of 343 persons who figured in the news of 1948 appear in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1948, run on an error in the second frame. the 763-page volume, just added to the reference collection of the Pacific the last three reels. Jim Rediske led basis for only one dollar. For \$2, year. Storaasli, who lives in Parkland, Lutheran College Library, Miss Lil- Lute stickers with three hits in four membership is good until June, 1950. is a top prep high jumper and was lian Langemo, librarian, announced times to the plate.

> Because much of the limelight of 1948 focused on our election, many new United States Senators and Representatives are included. Political leaders and heads of states abroad, among them Robert Schuman and Chaim Weizman, and world figures, such as Albert Schweitzer and Ralph PLC Ski Queen J. Bunche, appear in this yearbook. Also featured are other persons important in the fields of science, art, literature, labor and industry, the social sciences, education, and the rest profession.

In some instances those whose life stories were in the 1940 or 1941 yearbooks (now out of print), such as and Lois Fulton. Jawaharlal Nehra, Sir Stafford Cripps, Harold Stassen, and Arthur Vandenberg, but whose added prominence to be announced in Chapel. The PLC warrants new sketches, are presented Ski Club will be well-represented at again, in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY

Like its predecessors of the past

eight years, CURRENT BIOGRA-PHY 1948, WHO'S NEWS AND WHY,, is a one-alphabet cumulation formation, while an informal style of articles and obituary notices that adds readability. appeared in the monthly issues during the year, revised and brought up through 1948, includes the names of to date as of December 1948. Each all those whose biographies or obitusketch includes a photograph and references to additional material. Con- BIOGRAPHY from its beginning in the "two best men in school," Ted siderable research makes possible im- January 1940 through the issue of partial and accurate biographical in- December 1948.

Western Washington's diamond | hits by CPS hurlers they have posquad rolls into Parkland today to tential power at the plate in Earl tangle with the Lute nine in an Ever- Senn, Gene Vike, Hal Partlow, and green Conference twin bill starting Jerry Karnofski. Dick Patterson and Steve Kuljis will start on the mound for Western with Russ Nelson and

Next Tuesday the third game of the season between PLC and CPS will be staged on the Jefferson playfield diamond. The series now stands at a win apiece, so this one should really be a hot contest.

Gerry Hefty and Wayne Brock will probably be the hurling choices of Lute Mentor Mary Tommervik, Low-Saxton will be called on if necessary. Carl Hatley will be back of the plate to do the receiving. The infield will consist of Paul Rieman at first, Harold Snow at second, Vern Morris at short, and either Walt Sahli or Bill Swingfellow at third. In the outfield Jim Turman will be in left, Jim Rediske in center, and Howard Davis formances in many a moon, the Glad- in right. Rieman will probably do the catching in one of the tilts in ing from the CPS nine last Tuesday which case Saxton will move in at first. Shortstop Roy Skibo and outfielder Darrell Pearson n'ay also see

Slug CWC 7-4

PLC's diamond men got partial revenge last Saturday as they downed the Central tossers 7-4 in a nonconference fray on the local field. A week earlier the Ellensburg nine took the Lutes twice in King's-X games.

Two seven inning tilts were originally on tap but play was held to a single contest because of rain. The lone contest was held to six frames also due to the wet weather.

The Gladiators were off to the races in the very first inning as they poled in six runs on seven hits. The blows were turned in by Jim Rediske, Howie Davis, Vern Morris, Paul Rieman, Jim Turman, and Harold Snow, the first six Lutes up. All of the hits were singles but Davis' who slammed a three-bagger. Rediske also picked up another base hit as the Parklanders batted around. Successive singles by Rediske, Rieman, Turman, and Snow in the fourth produced PLC's final

Hurling chores for the locals were divided between Wayne Brock and Wes Saxton. Brock tossed hitless hall and struck out six during the three innings he worked, but he let in a Saxton was reached for lone runs in

Batteries: Krueger and Sherwood; Brock, Saxton (4) and Hatley.

To Be Crowned

PLC's 1949 Ski Queen will be crowned next Saturday night, May 7, on the snowy slopes of Mount Hood, Oregon. Four candidates are in the running for the honor-Gladys Lea, Yvonne Tisch, Marianne Stacy

Voting for queen will take place sometime next week, the exact date Mt. Hood on th weekend of May 7 and 8, with several carloads of members already signed up to make the

A nine-year index, covering 1940 aries have appeared in CURRENT

The Parkland Grill

One of PLC's most prized landmarks, the ivy on Old Main must come down.

That's the verdict of the college heirarchy after investigating the damage being caused by the tons of vines clinging to the front of the 55-year old structure. However, their deci-Bion has caused considerable consternation among most PLCites.

Almost unanimously, they dread seeing what the old red schoolhouse will look like when all its verdant covering has been chopped off. Some of the ivy is as much as 30 or 35 years old, and nearly all of it was planted by classes during graduation programs. Today Old Main has one of the most luxuriant growths of ivy of any building in the Northwest.

But, according to Plant Manager Kenneth Jacobs, it's the wrong kind of ivy. He maintains that the English ivy is injuring the building because of its aggressiveness. Every single leaf and twig of this type will be hacked

All the ivy that will remain will be the small patch of Boston ivy, the light brand now crawling up Old Main in the vicinity of the president's office. When new ivy is planted, it will be of the Boston variety, because it is less obnoxious.

Fortunately the old ivy will be spared until after graduation, so students can go ahead with their plans of showing off the campus to their relatives. The re-roofing project begins May 16, but the workmen will attack the back of the building first.

The eaves will be sawed off, and the roof will be covered with the same kind of asbestos shingles as are on the Student Union building. The re-roofing job will eat up approximately \$20,000.

Included in the same project will be the abolition of the top 30 feet of the Old Main chimney, which the engineers claim was left in a precarious position after the recent earthquake.

At the same time that the ivyvanquishers pull down the vines, they will fill in all cracks and crevices between bricks, so that the building will not look so bony. But there is little doubt but that all PLCites will be wishing that the new ivy would be able to cover the building over-

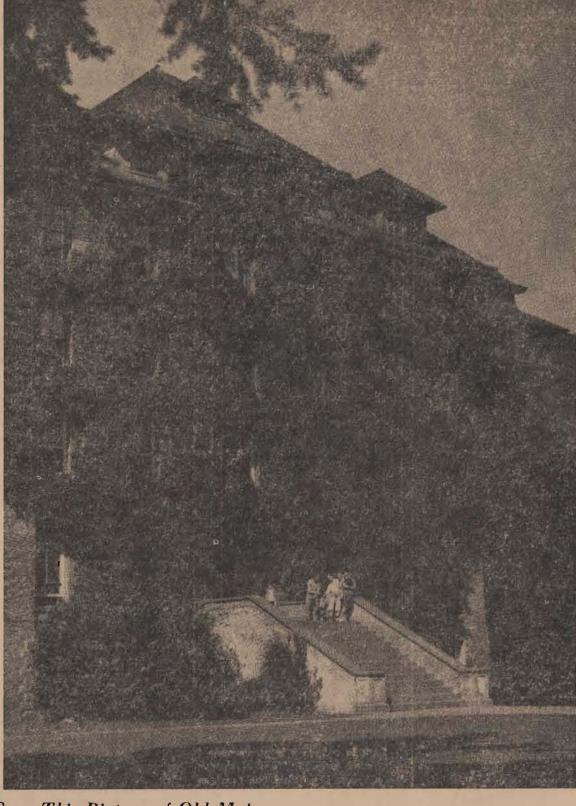
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Save This Picture of Old Main

because it will probably be one of the last ever to be published showing the building's beautiful 30-year-old coat of English ivy. Maintaining that the ivy is detrimental to the front of the structure, the powers-that-be have ordered it to be removed this summer at the same time as the \$20,000 re-roofing project. When the greenery is pulled down, many fear that the front of Old Main will probably look even worse than the back, if that is possible. Fortunately, it is planned to plant new ivy of a different type. So maybe by 1970, Old Main will be



Mrs. Gudrun Ness Ronning's voice students will present their recital on Monday night.

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The picture is described as being Christian, romantic, dramatic and exciting, and presenting a challengvited, with the admission set at 25

The following Sunday, May 8, Fireside is sponsoring a forum at which six seniors will speak about the various fields which they plan on entering and how PLC has helped prepare them for these vocations. Prof. Magnus Nodtvedt will be the

All high school juniors and seniors from Lutheran churches in Tacoma have been invited to the May 8 event, which is being presented for the twofold purpose of helping college students who are undecided about their own careers and to give prospective college students an opportunity to visit the college and meet some of the students. The program will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.



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"Stop the Presses," Shouts CPS Tutor; Copies of Paper Snatched From Readers

has minor scrapes with campus big- circulation. wigs, but consider the plight of the CPS Trail.

Following the April 12 carthquake, the temblor which would be compiled in one round-up story.

One reporter turned in a very peculiar and entirely facetious tale aimed at humor. But because of a miscarriage of editorial attention, this were captured by a banner headline little gein rolled straight across the of the Gonzaga Bulletin which news desk, editor's desk, the proof-screamed "QUAKE STRIKES CITY; reader's desk and into the paper.

printshop the following Friday at 1 p.m., circulation people placed copies in Jones, Howarth and Todd halls on the campus. But then the journalism instructor started to go over the issue with the staff. When he saw the joke, reader that reflected more amazehe blew his shaggy top. He immediately insisted that all copies of the

Three Cruises **Dominate Early** May Calendar

By Dolores Langset

"Cruising down the sound" seems to be the song sung by PLC students as three cruises are scheduled for the coming week.

Saturday evening the Delta Rho Gamma girls are hiring the Gallant Lady for a tolo cruise with 25 couples going. Food is being furnished by the girls, while tickets cost \$1.40 per couple. Yvonne Tisch is general chairman of the cruise, assisted by Marjorie Kindem and Marie Haglund as the food committee. Chaperones for the evening will be the Misses Elise Berge and Regina Hermann.

"On a Sunday afternoon" are the plans being made for the Inter-Club Council cruise. Tickets are still available so hurry and pay your dollar to cover transportation, refreshments, the cruise, and an afternoon of fun. The buses will leave school at 2 p.m. and the cruise begins at 3 p.m. Karl Bachner, Swain Arnason and Ed Dorothy are in charge of securing the food, and Ed Dorothy and Peggy Ramberget are the ticket salesmen.

All W.A.A. members and their friends are planning on an evening of cruising and fun when they set sail Wednesday, May 4. Buses will leave the school around 4 p.m., while the Gallant Lady will leave at 5 p.m. General chairman of the cruise is Norma Johnson, with Shirley Wall and Marjorie Kindem on the food committee; Marianne Stacy, in charge of tickets; and Marjorie Anderson, publicity. Tickets are \$1.

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Once in a while, the Mooring Mast offending issue be withdrawn from

Students were startled when the papers were suddenly snatched from their hands. Practically all of the reporters had been dispatched to brief copies were rounded up and burned accounts of what they had seen during immediately, and a new edition, with the questionable joke deleted, was run off and circulated by 3 p.in.

Many PLC students who read the exchange papers in the MM office RAGING FIRE FOLLOWS." This When the Trail came up from the headline was fortified by a four column picture showing Gonzaga University in ruins.

However, a small item that appeared just below the masthead of the Bulletin evoked a smile from the ment than humor when the two items were correlated. The small insignificant item which was dwarfed by the banner headline stated simply "Spokane, Washington, April 1, 1949."

It was just an April Fool's issue but it seems that the editors of the Bulletin scooped the nation's newspapers by 12 days. The same thing that made students laugh a few weeks ago called forth an entirely different response when read in the light of recent happenings-just another pebble brought to the surface by the frost of disaster.

Iucidentally, the picture of Gonzaga University in ruins was accomplished by trick photography.

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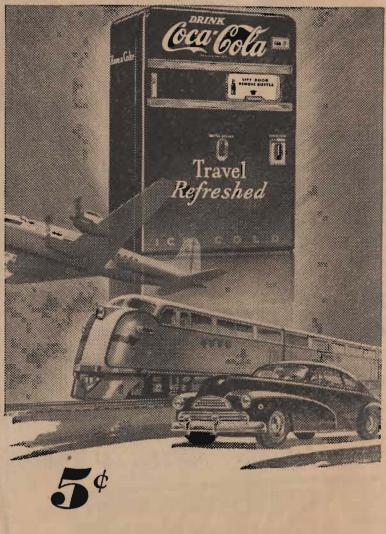
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