



REGAL CANDIDATES—One of these five smiling lassies will receive the Saga crown at the Carnival tonight. Left to right, Patricia Blesner, Annie Isakson, Dee Kylla, Mary Ann Wick and Elaine Simons pose for the camera. The two-night carnival will also have a king, who will be either Blaine McKanna or Don Pedersen. (Tribune Photo)

Who Will Be Saga King, Queen?

Carnival On Tonight

Tonight's the night. Months of planning will be culminated when the doors swing open for the 1919 edition of the Saga Carnival, annual event for the benefit of the college yearbook. Only the weather stands as a possible threat to the success of the extravaganza.

Altogether, 23 clubs are participating in presenting the largest midweek in the carnival's decade of history—six tents plus. These include a basketball show, senior class; dart team; French club; record request booth; AWS; ring toss; Schae; shav-

ing balloons; DRG; bingo and penny toss, junior class beer garden, German club; water pistol shooting gallery and electric nerve tester; Curtain Club; baseball throw; Roller Blades; soft drinks bar; Alpha Sigma Lambda; roll links; WAA; food; Viking club; smorgasbord; freshman class; the "big splash"; sophomore class; "washing machine"; DPK; bingo; Lettermen's club; Nick-nacks; Tawashi; "Frodidan delight"; Alpha Psi; wishing well; SU club photo show, Camera club; and popcorn stand, Omega club.

The carnival will open at 7 o'clock each evening. Incidentally, not only will 1200 or more people enjoy the carnival this weekend, but 120,000 or more Tacomaians will get a glimpse or two through the News-Tribune. The Tribune will have a commercial photographer on the scene tonight.

The queen will be showered with flowers from Stella's. Prizes for the midway have been contributed generously by many Parkland, Tacoma and South Tacoma merchants. Bob Grundhaug was in charge of solicitation.

A five dollar prize will be awarded for the best booth. Judges will be Dr. Robert Owen and Rev. Schurer. The carnival will close at 11:30 p.m. on Friday.

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10,000 Cards All Wrong; Choir to Broadcast at 1:30

Not 11:30 but 1:30, not 11:30 but 1:30.

That's what Prof. Gunnar Malmin has been repeating over and over again to passively since learning yesterday that somebody along the line had gotten things crossed and had had the PLC music department to believe that the Choir of the West concert was to be broadcast at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Now it is definitely established that the program will be heard at 1:30 p.m. But unfortunately, the college had already dispatched nearly

10,000 postcards all over the nation advertising the broadcast with the erroneous time.

Despite the mix-up in time, it is expected that the choir will sing to a large million people, more or less, and draw its largest audience to its history. The program will be carried by the Mutual System, largest radio network in the world, boasting over 500 stations.

Numbers on the half-hour concert, which was recorded last week in Tacoma and flown to Hollywood, are "Adornatus T"; Palestrina; "Jesu Crucifixus"; Bach; "Savior of Sinners"; Mendelssohn; "Go to Dark Gethsemane"; Noble; "Alleluia"; Thompson; "Be Merciful to Me"; Schwanke; "Adornatus T"; Schwab; "Beautiful Savior"; Christiansen. Incidental solos are handled by Charles Martin and Dorothy Moland.

The new radio production class, under Prof. T. O. Karl, managed such details as timing the program, writing the script, and furnishing an announcer, Merry Hendrickson. The choir recorded the program three times before it was satisfied that it had come as close to perfection as possible.

Organ Recital, Dedication Set For Sunday of 3

The college's new Baldwin electronic organ will be dedicated Sunday afternoon during a recital in which nine pupils of Mr. Gunnar J. Malmin will present the first student organ recital in the history of PLC. The program will be held in the Student Union at 3 o'clock.

A silver plaque on the organ will read: "In Memory of the Rt. Rev. C. J. Eastvold, D.D., by the Lutheran Parish at Volin, South Dakota, 1919." Dr. C. J. Eastvold, father of the president of PLC, was pastor at Volin at the time of his death, and the present pastor at Volin is Rev. P. M. Ejaere, brother-in-law to Dr. C. J. Eastvold. The president, who returned today from the Midwest, will officiate at the dedication rite.

The program, complimentary to the public, is as follows:

- Carl Sletto Silver
- Moonlight on the Chapel Felton
- JoAnne Meyer
- Blessed Joy, We Are Here Bach
- At Everide Johnson
- Viola Rheinbriger
- Fanfare Lemmus
- Luther Waiata
- At Sundown Felton
- Dorothy Meyer
- Presentation and Dedication of Organ Dr. Eastvold
- Our Father, Who Art in Heaven Bach
- Tranquility Scholin
- John Leque
- Introduction-Choral Boellman
- Mmenet Gaitheke Boellman
- Helen Hedin
- Prelude in D Minor Bach
- O Sacred Head Now Wounded Bach
- Adagio Gulnast
- Evelyn Peterson
- Prelude in G Major Bach
- Reverie Dickinson
- Festival Teccata Fleischer
- Alfred Klauh

Highlight of the regular meeting of Linnr Society, Tuesday evening, was a session of color movies on predator and mouse hunting shown and narrated by Frank Hamler, well-known Parkland sportsman.

MONDAY IS DEADLINE FOR VET REPORTS

"All veterans on the campus who haven't already done so should report to me whether they have changed the degree or majors they are working for, or minors, if in education," Dean of Men Leslie Eklund declared today.

Mr. Eklund also wants to know names of all veterans taking more than 16 or less than 12 credit hours. This information must be in by 11 A.M. Monday. If the dean is not in his office, M-106, the information may be slipped under the door.

Need Full-Time Christians, States Student Worker

"What the world needs today is fulltime, not part-time Christians." That was one of the points stressed by Miss Norma Arneson, newly-installed traveling secretary for the western region of National Lutheran Chapel student service, who spoke in Chapel, Wednesday.

Miss Arneson journeyed for one day on the PLC campus as part of her regular travels through nine states and western Canada where she visits Lutheran student groups at some 43 universities and colleges.

"Christianity should not be taken as a subject and then forgotten," she declared. "We need a burning, passionate faith today. The trouble with many of us is that we have not yet found Christ."

"In giving his Son, God has made it possible for us to give our lives to something far greater than before was possible. We've been given talent and opportunity; we have been entrusted by God to help build this kingdom."

Although only 29 years old, the new secretary already has a rich background. Born in Brooklyn, she graduated from St. Olaf, where she received her B.A. degree. For one year Miss Arneson was dean of women at Augustana College.

She toured Czechoslovakia right before the Communist coup. For a year and a half she studied at the University of Oslo, where she volunteered into journalism, serving first as a correspondent, then an editor of Nordisk Tidende. She also worked in the press bureau of several religious conferences in Scandinavia.

Miss Arneson estimated that there are 400,000 Lutheran college students in America.

Skartland, Zier Named For Prexy

After more than an hour and a half of deliberation Wednesday night, a six-student committee completed the nominating of 11 students for four A.S.B. offices for next year. Voting will take place May 2 and 3.

At the head of the list are Sigurd Skartland, Pasco, and Delbert Zier, Renton, nominees for the presidency. Philip Falk, Kennewick; Eugene Ahrendt, Riverview, and Lloyd Gleven, Bremerton, were selected as candidates for the vice-presidency.

Competing for ASB secretaryship will be Elna Haglund, Anacortes; Emily Shobert, Tacoma, and Li-Wanna Welland, Riverview, backed by the treasurer's post are three sophomore, Bob Brant, Seattle; Stan Elmhorn, Olympia, and Malcolm Soine, Parkland.

Joe Cronarty was chairman of the nominating committee, which also consisted of Eleanor Hellbaum, Des Moines, LaVerne Stern, George Berg, Luthier, and Vanny Drenow. These six were appointed by ASB President Vera Fink with the approval of the student council.

Other candidates will be listed on the ballot if they are nominated by a petition bearing the signatures of at least 25 bona fide students. Students should sign only once for any particular office. Petitions may be started immediately.

Under the provisions of the constitution, the president and vice-president must be seniors during the year for which they are elected. However, the secretary and treasurer may be a sophomore, junior, or senior. All candidates must be taking at least 12 credit hours and maintain a C average.

Those interested in trying out for the yell crew should start practicing because tryouts will be held in chapel April 26.

TRIO TO AIR INTERVIEW OF TACOMA LEGISLATOR

Three PLCites—Robert Ericson, Emily Shobert, and Ludwig Siquejand—will be heard on KMO at 1 p.m. Sunday interviewing Legislator A. B. Confort. The broadcast is one of the weekly "Youth Asks the Questions" series. The students will interrogate the Tacoma solon about the accomplishments of the 1949 Washington legislature.



TRAVELING DEBATERS—Now somewhere in the Midwest are five PLC debaters and their mentor, Theodore Karl. On their way to the national tourney at Peoria, they are stopping at the University of Utah, Luther College, Wartburg College, and Augustana College. The squad will receive the PLC chapter's Phi Delta Kappa charter at the meet. Left to right, the orators are Bill Landis, Marguerite Eastvold, Lou Inzerod, Don Graham and Lillian Leikau.

The long-awaited mystery of who will be Saga king and queen will come to an abrupt end at about 8:10 tonight, when Mr. Stanley Willis, superintendent of Parkland school, is called upon to officiate at the coronation ceremony. Voting for these positions took place on Tuesday of this week, and a runoff between Mary Ann Wick and Patricia Blesner was held Wednesday, with around 400 students casting ballots each day. The only information the ASB downhill news dealer was that this year's was one of the closest races in history, only a few votes separating the candidates.

Two brief programs will be presented by the Curtain Club in the SU lounge, at about 8 and 9 p.m. Sig Skartland, Del Zier, Bill Grundhaug and Stan Elmhorn will

Beard, Founder Of Print Shop, Passes Tuesday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Elmer J. Beard, founder of the Beard Printing Company, first publisher of the Pacific Pointer, and more recently acting postmaster of Parkland. Mr. Beard died at his Parkland home Tuesday morning after months of illness.

It was in 1913 that Mr. Beard started up a modest little print shop in the basement of Old Main, where the mimeographing room is now located. Shortly afterwards, the shop outgrew the tiny room, so headquarters were transferred to the basement of the Chapel, where the plant has since remained. The establishment was originally known as the PLC department of printing.

During his first couple years on the campus, Mr. Beard taught a printing course, making PLC one of the only colleges in the Northwest offering such training. The Mooring Mast has been printed in the shop since 1915.

Mr. Beard and his father, E. E. Beard, who died in 1937, were both well known in western Washington newspaper circles. The elder Beard published the Vancouver Columbian and later weeklies in Port Angeles and Olympia.

Elmer Beard worked for a time on the Evening News, Port Angeles, then in 1934, purchased the Forks Forum. A year later, he moved to Tacoma, working for several years in Tacoma and Seattle printshops. From 1943 to February 1948, Mr. Beard operated the Beard Printing company. In the summer of 1947, he was appointed acting postmaster, a post he kept until last Friday, when his resignation became effective.

Funeral services were held in Trinity Church, with Dr. E. B. Steen delivering the eulogy. Survivors include his widow, Elnor O. Beard, and a daughter, Joan, who is attending PLC this semester.

Will Attend U. of London This Summer

Miss Anne Knudson, assistant professor of English, received word this week that she has been accepted as one of 70 Americans to study at the University of London this summer.

Before entering the university, Miss Knudson plans to see as much of western Europe as possible in one month. Leaving America June 7 via airplane, she will be in Scandinavia June 6. She is especially anxious to visit Norway and look up relatives and old friends.

From Norway, Miss Knudson will continue her journey, visiting Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Belgium. If time permits, she hopes to venture into France and Switzerland. She has already secured passage into all of these countries.

The six-week summer session in London will set underway July 6. Miss Knudson will study 17th Century and modern English literature. The courses end August 18, after which the PLC pedagogue will return to America.

Actually, Miss Knudson has been waiting to go to Europe for a whole year. In the summer of 1939, she was all set to sail for England as an exchange teacher, but threatening conditions forced the U. S. State Department to suddenly clamp down on civilian transatlantic travel. A few weeks later, war broke out, and her plans had to be cancelled.

Chorus to Sing at Messiah Church

The PLC Chorus, two weeks after returning from a brief singing sojourn in southwest Washington and northwest Oregon, will present its homecoming concert this Sunday at 8 p.m., at Messiah Lutheran Church in Tacoma.

The choirmen will present the same program they gave on their tour. It features solos by six students—Luther Steen in "O Bread of Life" by Christiansen; Patricia Blesner in "A Babe Is Born" by Malbin; Cyril Roeder and Pat Blesner in "Palm Tree" by Palestrina; Louise Stephenson in "Beautiful Savior"; Christiansen; Joan Super in "O Grace My Wandering Soul"; Christiansen; and Arnold Kjesbu in "There Is a Balm in Gilead," Dawson.

Soloing on the violin is Olaf Malmin, soloist on the mandolin. His accompanist is Demetrius Kylla. Other numbers include, "The Heavens Resound," Beethoven; "Prayer," Drouot; "Be Merciful to Me," Schwankeberg; "Golden Harps Are Sounding," Faderwerk; "Adornatus T"; Palestrina; "Welcome"; Christiansen; "A Joyous Christmas Song," Holmstrom; and "The Lord Bless You," Luskin.

Spring Play Tryouts To Start Monday

Try-outs for the all-school spring play, "One Foot in Heaven," will be held this coming week, Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock and Tuesday evening at seven. According to Miss McGregor there are sixteen characters needed, ranging in personality from a young and generous preacher to a mean old dog-faced Army sardinel.

Perhaps until PLC's will remember "One Foot in Heaven" as a famous several years ago, with Frank March and Martha Scott playing the leading roles.

Campus Calendar

- APRIL 8—1:30, Baseball, 6 o'clock, Seattle U. at PLC; 7:00, Saga Carnival.
- APRIL 9—1:30, PLC Choir broadcast, KVI; 7:00, Saga Carnival.
- APRIL 10—3:00, Organ Dedication and Revital, SU lounge; 6:30, Frisbee, SU lounge; 8:00, Harus Concert, Mercedes Lutheran.
- APRIL 11—6:30, Tawashi, 5:20-7:00, Spanish Club, Chapel.
- APRIL 12—12:10, Delta Rho Gamma, DRG room; 4:00, LSA Council, M-109; 7:00, Soho, C-117 Lounge; 7:30, Viking Club, SU lounge.
- APRIL 13—12:30, Letterman's Club, M-109; 5:00, Easter Vacation begins.

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Hi Ho, Come to Fair' Strike Up the Band!

The Saga Carnival, one of the biggest events on the campus each year, is here for a two-night stand. And with the cooperation of all PLCies and the weatherman, the '49 fling should prove to be one of the most successful in history.

Since the weatherman is son of an independent fellow, there is little use in begging his cooperation, so the responsibility actually rests on the shoulders of the entire student body.

Fortunately, the Carnival has seldom had to worry about attendance, because who can resist an evening of bingo, antorgan, board, shirs, a royal coronation, popcorn, bankers, prizes, and other delights that make it up? It is the only affair of its kind on the campus.

With printing costs at an all-time high, the editors and business manager of the yearbook are depending more than ever on getting a good return from the carnival. They will find themselves in an embarrassing position if the event fails to net the expected figure.

So, the Mooring Mast urges all PLCies and Parklanders to come to the carnival for two reasons — to help publish a book, and to enjoy themselves in an evening of merriment.

Slumber Capital

In years past, Tacoma was regarded as one of the most progressive, enterprising cities on the Coast. But last week's headlines seem to indicate that what used to be the "lumber capital of the world" is becoming the "slumber capital of the world." Take a look at some of the developments:

"Tacoma Times folds up after 46 years." "Woolworth Company stands put on plan to raise 12-story building to erect four-story dime store." and "KVI, one of strongest stations in Northwest, moves from Tacoma to Seattle."

People attending Wednesday's band concert left with one conclusion—the concert was excellent, but it would have been even better if the band had been larger.

There is no doubt but that PLC's band suffered while the choral music groups were being developed. But today PLC has two top-ranking singing organizations, the 58-voice Choir of the West, and the 40-voice Chorus. The band boasts a membership of only 32.

Most neighboring colleges have bands that make annual tours, just like the choir do. No music department can be considered well-balanced that places instrumental music in a secondary role.

PLC has a good band director, uniforms and a conservatory around the corner—the rest is up to the students. When will the college have a band that will rank alongside the Choir of the West? First step is to add another 20 or 30 players.

Incidentally, those who missed Wednesday's program will welcome Director Harlow Moon's announcement that the band is contemplating evening outdoor concerts on the campus lawn in May.

PLCloads—Dose overhead containers of showers what er' fine for May flowers but bad for Daffodil parades in Saga carnivals.

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Seattle Boosts Ramstad Screen

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The invention has reached international renown as Dr. Ramstad has applied for a patent on it in Canada having already received the U. S. rights.

The Liberty Theater in Seattle, which installed one a few months ago, has been carrying on quite an advertising campaign lately. A large ad in both the Seattle Times and Seattle Post-Intelligencer last Tuesday had the following message: "It's screening 'Pan-A-Vue' with new depth and clarity to black and white movies and suitable medium to color." Cited by Anders Wilbur Ramstad, famous visual engineer, Pan-A-Vue was a better career principle to stamp out the new standard." "Pan-A-Vue gives you a better view from any seat, even those down front and on the extreme sides."

The Venedon Theater, also in Seattle, has ordered one which will be installed shortly.

MURAL TENNIS PLAY

International tennis will get underway next week, according to Olympic man Jim Brown. Both singles and doubles brackets are scheduled and a list will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union today.



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Saturon-Pearson Engagement Told

Thursday evening, March 31, at what was supposed to be a surprise birthday party for Lois Jean Pearson, announced her engagement to David Saturon. Cupcakes were served as refreshment in which letters were found which put together spelled out Lois Jean and David.

Both are students in the college of education with Lois Jean, a Kelso girl, graduating this June. David, a resident of Silverton, Ore., is planning to graduate in 1959. Plans are being made for a summer 1959 wedding.

Guests present at the party included Lois Jean's mother, who surprised her, Jackie Klippers, Ruth Arneson, Juan Harbeck, JoAnne Harshman, Marion Lindstedt, Betty Renman, Eleanor Holburn, Louise Tollefs, Doris Dye, Katherine Hrennan, Joann Faw, Vivian Hattie, Virginia Danielson, Dotie Steiro, Edna Hazlund, Kathryn Reide, Dorothy Meyer and Gertrude Dyrnes.

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Asi-nine, Bachelors Win Softball Tilts

Winning their third straight game, the Asi-nine softballers squared off, stifled and stomped the Boppers into a 14 to 7 bludgeoning yesterday. Ray Soderlund, supported by airtight Asi-nine infield, pitched the comparatively low scoring ball game for the winners. In league play thus far the Asi-nine nine has accumulated 73 runs in three contests.

Mercilessly hacking, clawing and grinding their opponents into an unrecognizable mass, the Bachelors also ruffled up their third victory in three starts by hugging the Boppers, 9 to 1.

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Baseballers Will Invaade CPS Wed.

Next Wednesday the local baseball community will trek into Tacoma to take on CPS in both sports' initial Evergreen tilt. It will be the first of four games to be played against the fourth and nine.

Last year the Lute diamond men took three out of four encounters from the Loggers to win the city collegiate title.

Ray Mahoney's outfit has 15 letter winners retaining with first base the only position a veteran is not available. Don Greenwood and Roy Lopez are candidates for the first sack spot, the latter having won his letter as a hurler last year.

Pitchers back include Weldon Skiff, Bob Snodgrass, and Don and Hank Semmen. Outstanding newcomers are Len Kalapus and Keith Prosser. Bos Mitchell and Verne Martinson are handling the catching chores.

In their opening game of the current campaign last Tuesday the Loggers dropped a 7-6 decision to Seattle Pacific College in 13 innings.

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Netters Nip Seattle; Golfers Lose 14 to 1

After PLC's golfers had taken a 11-1 drubbing at the hands of the Seattle U. divoters last Friday the Lute tennis team upset the Chieftain netters 4-3 on Monday.

The courtless Gladiator racquetists, who have but one letterman from last year, turned the tables on the Seattle netters, who have their entire team back. The Lute triumph came in the final doubles match which was limited to a single set because of a shortage of time. The matches were originally scheduled for last Friday but were postponed because of rain.

Summary: Singles—Dean Peterson (SU) beat Lou Gabrielson (PLC), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Jack Bowring (PLC) beat John Filion (SU), 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Ed Abernethy (SU) beat Roy Larson (PLC), 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; Bob Larson (PLC) beat Howard White (SU), 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Don Keller (SU) beat Vic Healand (PLC), 6-2, 6-4. Doubles—Bowring-Bob Larson (PLC) beat Filion-Abernethy (SU), 0-6, 6-1, 7-5; Gabrielson-Roy Larson (PLC) beat Peterson-Keller (SU), 10-8.

Don Gannon and Burt Sevevald managed to garner a half point each as the Lute golf team took a 14-1 shellacking from the Chieftans at the West Seattle Golf Course.

Prospects Dim As Tracksters Prep For CPS

CPS trackmen will play host to the Lute thingies in a dual meet next Wednesday in both sports' first test of the season.

Time trials for Coach Mary Harbman's squad will be held this afternoon. In workouts thus far the local tracksters have looked rather unimpressive in most events.

PLC's strongest contenders should be Half-miler Leif Knutson, Two-miler Lewis Loper, Javelin Tosser Darrell Pearson, and 220 Man Det Schaler. Schaler, who was subaltern in 440 competition the last two years, will not participate in that event this season. Dick Mason has also given up the quarter-mile run. This leaves only Jack Henderson, transfer from Washington State, in this event.

Dashman Harold Anker has been hampered by a sore toe in recent workouts. Freshman Jens Knutson, along with Schaler, has also given up the mile. In the field events Jim Nylander, Amhuel, and Malnes are the broad jump men. Bob Brass appears to be the only shotput man as well as Pearson in the javelin. Ted Lund and Louie Weimer are out for the pole vault. Norm Stuart, Brass, and Grover Turengson are diacns candidates and Harry McLaughlin, Malnes and Wells are the high jumpers.

Hardman picks CPS to battle it out with Eastern and UBC for the Evergreen crown. Some of the outstanding returnees for the Loggers on the cinder paths are Dash Man, Mel Light, Hurdler Dick Lewis and Dwaine Westlin, and Quarter-miler Jack Fabulich and Dale Larson. Field event stars back include Larson in the broad jump, Shotputter Bill Kosloski, and High Jumper Wayne Mann.

New Baseball Field to Be Dedicated PLC vs. Seattle U. Here Today

PLC's new baseball diamond will get its initial test under fire this afternoon when the Lute nine takes on the Seattle U. club in a double-header starting at 1:30. This will be the first intercollegiate baseball played on the campus in two decades.

The gold matches will be staged on the College course with Don Greenwood, Matt Severick, Walt Elden, Thane Eckler, and John Greenwood the PLC representatives. Frank Tiler and Steinar Garud are playing off for the sixth position.

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Glads, Chiefs Split Pair Diamond Season Openers; Scores, 2-4, 10-6

Gladiator baseballers opened this season's play last Monday by splitting a twin bill with Seattle U. in the Queen City. The seven inning tilt, which were originally listed for last Friday, found the Chief winning the opener 4-2 and the Lutes coming back to take the second game, 10-6.

Although PLC hurler Wayne Brock gave up only two hits in the first game, his inability to find the plate at times proved fatal. Three walks, a hit batsman, and a single provided three tallies for the Chieftains in the first inning.

In the second frame a base on balls to Harold Snow, Walt Sahl's single, and Carl Hatley's two-bagger gave the Lutes their first run. Vern Morris' one-bagger followed by two errors accounted for PLC's minor counter. Seattle U. added their final run in the sixth inning.

Freshman Gerry Hefly went the route on the bill for the Black and Gold in the second contest. The Parklanders opened the scoring in the first when Howie Davis singled in two runners. In the fifth, hits by Davis, Morris, Paul Reman and Wes Saxton along with a hit batter and two walks gave the Glads five runs. Jim Turman's double in the sixth

after downing the Seattleites 1-3 earlier this week. Rescuers on the courts for the Black and Gold will be Lou Gabrielson, Jack Bowring, Roy Larson, Bob Larson, and Vic Healand.

The gold matches will be staged on the College course with Don Greenwood, Matt Severick, Walt Elden, Thane Eckler, and John Greenwood the PLC representatives. Frank Tiler and Steinar Garud are playing off for the sixth position.

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Plays First Round Of Casaba Playoff

Monday saw the first round of games in the basketball tournament which is soon to be completed as the softball season can start. Team 2, captained by Donna Hellman, managed to beat Team 1, captained by Kay Lucas, 30-25, in a close game. A terrific defeat was suffered by Team 3, captained by Doris Harvey, at the hands of Team 4, captained by Anne Dreiner, when the game ended with a score of 22-4. The next games will be held Monday night at 6:30.



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Dozen Skiers Trek To Mt. Hood Camp
PLC took over Mt. Hood for a weekend last Saturday and Sunday as a couple car loads of students descended upon the Oregon skiing capital for two days of winter sports. Employees at Mt. Hood describe the weekend had about the worst weather of the whole season.

Driving the two autos were Thane Eckler and Paul Ineson. Ineson had car trouble on the way home, and had to spend Sunday night in Portland. Only one of the "casualties" was Frank Tiler, who fell off the chair lift.

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Campus Converted Into Dense Woods

Plant Manager Kenneth Jacobs' landscaping project has progressed so rapidly that what was formerly a bare section of the campus has been converted into a forest almost overnight.

During the week, two dozen trees have been planted between Old Main and the Student Union and the Science Hall. These include flowering cherry, white birch, flowering crab, tulip, poplar, flowering prunella, and blue spruce. Among the men working on the project is Kuna Nakk, Estonian DP who recently added to the maintenance staff.

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Pacific Lutheran College has been asked to participate in a national essay contest related to the problem of alcoholism.

Mr. Logan H. Roberts, donator of the \$500 in cash prizes and scholarships, sent a personal letter to Dean Philip Hauger stating that, "I would be happy to see a Lutheran make national honors and win the money."

Sponsored by the Interscholastic Association for the Study of the Alcoholic Problem, the contest will be open to all college students in the U. S. and Canada from January 1949 to June 1949.

The theme, "Social Pressure and Campus Drinking" has been selected by a vote of college teachers and student prize-winners who stated directly or indirectly in the context of the past year.

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PLC Sends Largest Delegation to Northwest LSA Retreat in Oregon

By Mavis Sanderson

Last Friday found about half a dozen cars of PLC'ites invading Camp Maeder at Barsie, Oregon. Here the Parklanders joined students from nine other college and university campuses of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon for the annual spring retreat of the Pacific Northwest Region Lutheran Students' Association. The business meeting was held that evening at which time the officers were elected for the coming year. PLC will again be represented on the executive board by the reappointment of Miss Anne Knudsen as treasurer.

Morning devotions Saturday at 7:30 opened a program of messages and Bible study with question period. The Rev. H. G. Randolph of Inman Lutheran Hospital in Portland directed the Bible study and the Rev. Earl Sanderson spoke on "Eager to Main the Unity." Special interest groups meeting in the afternoon consisted of program planning under Oregon State College; deputations, University of Washington; worship, Portland; and publicity and L. S. Action, Pacific Lutheran.

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Sunday morning dawned with the weather remaining warm and sunny. Holy communion was celebrated at 7:30, followed by Bible study and worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Al Dillemeuth used as his sermon topic, "Above, Through and in All I Speak Boldly." Interspersed with his sermon was the retreat theme, "Go Quickly and Tell." It was interesting to learn that even in the land of the "iron curtain" certain religious training clergymen in the Russian language to serve when the time is ripe to art, and the American Bible Society is printing thousands of Bibles in that language. In our own country, Pastor Dillemeuth stated "the college campus is the greatest missionary field."

TACOMA BEAUTICIAN TO SPEAK AT A.W.S.

Tuesday evening, April 19, the women students on campus have a treat in store for them when they hear a talk and demonstration by Mrs. Johnson from the Modern Beauty Academy on hair styling and facials. Anyone who has a beauty problem will have a chance to question Mrs. Johnson in the free question period which will follow.

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Dr. Eastvold Returns From Midwest Jaunt

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five weeks and during the last four weeks, delivered almost a lecture per day in interest of the Educational appeal. Included in his itinerary were Scoble, Livingston, Big Timber, Billings and Haslin, Alton, Williston and Bismarck, N. D.; Minneapolis and Chicago. Dr. Eastvold delivered six major addresses at Bismarck and while in Chicago, spoke before that city's largest Lutheran congregation.

Dr. Eastvold announced that he will speak to the students in chapel next Wednesday.

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