

"On Borrowed Time" Cast Picked; Lute Thespians Study Portrayals

Typical equipment for the cast includes a camera, a lighting rig, and a sound system. The production is slated to be shown on the boards May 21, 22 and 23 at the Parkland Junior High Auditorium.

A lucky find was David Sommer, son of Arline Sommer, former professor at PLC, playing the part of Paul, who is on stage much of the time spinning long boy-conversations with Gramps. Howard Swartz plays the latter character, an old man who is desperate in his efforts to thwart death and supervise orphaned Paul's upbringing. A crusty, bad tempered old party, Gramps is right on. The Board's acting alley is all who saw last year's "Imaginary Island" will testify.

Playing many years, Anita Norman's role of tyrant requires her to be a gentle old lady who still keeps a sharp eye on how her husband treats Paul. Mr. Osborn has written Mr. Brink, alias Death, in the manner of a cultured big business man who is punctilious but

understanding. Alvin Swan is the part. Margie Strickland as Demetria is laced with the portrayal of a sanctimonious but bitterly clever woman who is anxious to have the well-off child under her wing. Maria Giles, the attractive young lady about the premises, will be acted by Donajean Hedwall.

The amazed and bedazzled Dr. Evans is to be portrayed with sophisticated care by Ralph Haugen, the officious attorney Piffbeam is in the hand of Ross Livelhof.

Mr. Grimes, state asylum attendant who attempts to remove Gramps as mentally incapable and receives a shotgun blast in his abdomen, will be handled by Vern Fink. The workmen who come to erect the fence down the mysterious enchanted apple tree will be Walf Worley and Mahlon Head. Wes Billman will play the sheriff.

Production crews and committee members will be announced next week, but book-holders Elaine Emwiler and Pat Purvis are already constructing the prompt book.

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1500 Greet Prexy At Recent Reunion

"One of the most impressive occasions in my whole ministry," was how Dr. S. C. Eastvold described his Palm Sunday reunion with 1500 old friends at First Lutheran Church, at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he was formerly pastor.

Dr. Eastvold spent four days at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, in connection with a special meeting called by the Higher Education Division of the National Education Association. He reports much valuable discussion of convention topics; rank, salary, and tenure of teachers, enrollment trends in education between now and 1965, and many other like matters.



Photo by Myron Kreidler

Ruth Jensen to Rule on May Day

Larsen, Young to Be Graduation Speakers

Dr. Win. L. Young, Executive Secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church, will give the Commencement address at 3:30 on the afternoon of June 1, when PLC's 1947 class holds its graduation exercises.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Dr. N. Astrup Larsen, President of the Iowa District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Decorah, Iowa, at 11 a.m.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree will be conferred on about fifty graduates.

It is expected that the new gymnasium will be ready enough so that the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises may be held in that building. It is reported more than three thousand people can be comfortably seated there at one time. The loudspeaker system will be installed so that it will be possible for people in all parts of the auditorium to hear.

Angie L. Leaguers Meet in Olympia

Several PLCites were among the 185 Lutheran Leaguers who attended the Tacoma district convention of the Augustana Lutheran League, which was held at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Olympia April 12 and 13. Of the total registration, First Lutheran Church, Tacoma, had the largest representation.

PLC was well in the fore out the convention program; Brita Skog, PLC junior, was soloist for the Saturday evening banquet; the Tacoma district leaguers voted to present a \$75 annual scholarship to PLC for some deserving person within the district; and it was decided that the annual Columbia Conference Convention will be held on the PLC campus next Labor Day weekend.

The Sunday afternoon rally speaker, Rev. Theodore Palmer of Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Seattle, reported on the February National Youth Conference held in Los Angeles for which the PLC choir sang. The convention theme was "Christ Is Able."

PLCites who attended the convention were Brita Skog, Lois Jean Penning, Art Larson, Roy Larson, Rev. E. A. Larson, Boh Olson, Claude Vandersloot, Lorraine Akerhurst, Howard Cook and Stan Tiedeman.

By popular vote of the student body, Ruth Jensen will reign as Queen of the May over the annual traditional festivities, to be held on our campus, Thursday, May 1.

Ruth, a Senior in the College of Education, hailing from Tacoma, has been active in college affairs and was this year one of ten seniors elected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS. During her first year here she was president of the Freshman class; Choir of the West president in her sophomore year; and president of the AAWS and junior representative to the student cabinet last year. Ruth has also served as assistant business manager of the Saka business manager of the Sage, junior May Day attendant and has been a member of the Girls' Sextette.

Eight girls, two having been chosen from each class, will attend the queen. They are Gerry Olson and Lorraine McBurns, seniors; Betty Lou Herke and Arlys Bred, sophomores; Dorothy Eufeson and Jackie Klippen, sophomores; and Marjorie Esse and Beth Gottwald, freshmen.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Ruth Pilzeiger and "Swede" Carlson, juniors, who have selected as committee chairmen, Arleen Corkes and Alfion Hjeltn, program; Leta Metzger and Eleanor Holbom, decorations; Johnny Sivola and Vern Berg, construction; Mahlon Head and Corky Christensen, traffic.

COMING EVENTS

APRIL 18—Choir concert, Port Orchard; Baseball, PLC vs. Seattle College, there; D.P.K. ice skating party, at Lakewood Ice Arena.

APRIL 20—PLC Male Chorus and Normanna Male Chorus concert, First Methodist Church, 3:30 p.m.; PLC Chorus concert, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 25—Golf, PLC vs. CPS, there; Baseball, PLC vs. St. Martin's, there, 2:00 p.m.; Parkland Grade School Spring Fair, WAA roller skating party, at Tacoma Roller Rink.

APRIL 26—Track meet with St. Martin's, here.

APRIL 27—Choir concert, Seattle, 8:00 p.m.

APRIL 30—Campus Day; Tennis, CPS vs. PLC, there, MAY 1—Cornerstone laying, gym; May Day.

NEW P. L. C. GYMNASIUM



May 1 deserves recording in red ink at PLC not only for being May Day, but also for being the day when cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new gymnasium will take place, with The Reverend S. C. Siefkes, President of the Northwest District of the American Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon, laying the cornerstone. The rites will begin at 1:30 p.m. Dr. J. C. K. Preus, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn., will deliver the address.

Lutnes, PLC Grad, Talks to Students

Rev. K. W. Lutnes, 43, better known to former students and teachers as "Bud," is one of many pastors from the North Pacific District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church attending the conference now in progress on our campus. Rev. Lutnes is at present serving a pastorate at Hines, Oregon.

Very active in college debate, Bud, with two other speech students, Neil Hoff and Bill Ramstad, and their coach, T. O. H. Karl, motored into the Middle West in 1942 on a "good will" debate tour. His wife is the former Betty Hansson, ex '41, '42.

Rev. Lutnes spoke to the students at Chapel, Wednesday, April 17, reminding briefly, at the beginning, some of his memories of PLC. The content of his talk dealt with the fact that there are two Easters now, not one. The following are excerpts:

"Atomic energy is a gift from God, but the philosophy that is making use of it is false and godless. . . . Is it to be a man-made Easter or the God-made Easter? Is it to be a meaningless death or everlasting life? Is it to be the coming of God's Holy Spirit, or is it to be 'crazy' activity? There are two Easters. Which do you choose?"

PREXY SLATED FOR LINCOLN BACCALAUREATE

PLC's president, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, will deliver the Baccalaureate address for Lincoln High School, Tacoma, on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Approximately 875 seniors will graduate from Lincoln.

TOLEDO'S '47 CLASS TO VISIT CAMPUS

This year's graduating class from Toledo High School, Toledo, Wash., will visit the campus on Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a.m. Visits of such groups to the college are customary at this time of year, as one of the methods of interesting students in coming to PLC.

Frosh Plan Mixer For Friday, May 2

Chalk down Friday, May 2, as a red-letter day, when the Freshman Class Mixer takes place in the Parkland grade school at 8:00 p.m., said mixer being planned by co-chairmen Phyllis Brynstad and Larry Haug.

Heading the program committee are Chairmen Evangeline Ordahl and Marilyn Pflucker. Publicity is taken care of by Chairman Dick Hazelrud, Ralph Baird, Joy Infer and Glenn Nelson, while decorations are being handled by Chairman Grace Rasmussen, Arlene Browning, Bob Cunningham and Gerald Ferrin.

Beverly Wallace heads the ticket committee with June Ryge as right hand man. Chairman Charlotte Mykland, helped by Alice Anderson and Hal Jensen, will look after the food situation. Games are being planned by Chairman Judy Gibson, and Jacqueline Stevenson, Norman Cronarty, with his group of assistants, Durwood Cook, Norman Knutson, Marcie Etzel, Alice Solie and Charlotte Peery, will see that the clean-up end of the affair is well taken care of.

Recital by Voice Pupils to Be Mon.

Mrs. Mabel Metz Dills will present nine of her students in the first of two voice recitals Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Old Chapel in a varied program of classical, sacred and operatic numbers.

Those participating in the first recital are: Theod. Hoiland, Lois Schweisow, Si Torrend, Maynard Moen, Luther Watness, Jim Nylander, John Nicolai, Elsie Smistad and Ed Sandvig.

The second recital will take place Monday, May 5, when ten students will perform. They are: Evangeline Ordahl, Lowell Wohlheuter, Roy Tollefeldt, Cliff Ewing, Lois Tollefeldt, Ken Anenson, Arne Aakre, Shirley Morgan, Rudy Johnson and Isabel Harstad.

Exchange Swim Suits For Skates, Woolens

An opportunity to cool off from this warm spring weather is available to all who board the Baker-Or-Dive tonight at 9:00 and attend the DPK-sponsored all-school ice skating party at the Lakewood Arena from 10:15 to 12:15.

Bring along 55 cents for admission and 20 cents for transportation, plus skate rental fee if necessary, for an evening of fun for all. General Chairman Edna Lee Swartz is assisted by Carol Drew, advertising; Beverly Wiggen tickets; and Maynard Moen, who will drive the Baker-Or-Dive. Chapter-ones are Anita Squen and Professor O. J. Stuenkel.

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It's Not Grades — It's Achievement

Last Friday noon a deluge of PLC students stood in line anticipating the presentation, not of the usual Friday noon Mooring Mast, but of that all too familiar mark of another quarter just slipped by—report cards. The fraught-with-suspense delay before knowledge of the "awful truth" was accompanied by typical comments on the before and after effects of what was expected and what was actually received in the way of grades. There were the usual degrees of expression from glee to disappointment.

In the light of the aforementioned scene, is it not a bit nonsensical to hinge our judgment of success or failure on the content of that little slip of paper? True, grades will be considered to some extent when we take that initial step from college into our chosen vocation. But in the long run, it is really the grades which matter if we ourselves feel that the study of a given course has brought about some degree of personal achievement or stimulated our intellectual curiosity?

And after all, what if that C-plus wasn't a B-minus? There is still one more quarter in which to bear down just a little bit harder, and if we want a thing intensely enough we'll usually work hard enough to obtain it.—B. R.

The World's a Stage; Pick Your Part

Once the famous writer from Stratford-on-Avon remarked that all the world was a stage. Today there are many who feel that world is a stage for puppets, pulled up and down in a meaningless, purposeless dance, by strings of circumstance over which mankind has no control. Then there are those, who, like Henley, feel cockily sure that they are the "masters of their fates and captains of their souls."

True, the world is a stage—but we are not puppets, nor are we entirely masters of our circumstances and environments. There seems to be a great drama unfolding on the above-mentioned stage—at times it seems like a tremendous tragedy—at other times, like a gigantic farce—and we are so close to it that we can't always view the story as a whole or see the integration of its scenes, as can the Director. Who controls it. Every one of us has been given a role—a role which we have not rehearsed and which never will be acted again. Whether we play our part with brilliance and the Director's approval or whether we muff our lines and miss the great possibilities designed for us, we are deciding now.—R. J.

Some Like It Hot; Some Like It Cold

Of all the countless individualistic ways of doing any one thing, perhaps there are none so numerous as the different ways of studying. Some aspirants require a dead silence—a footfall, a fly, or a distant piano tune drives them to drastic exclamations.

Some like a radio blaring the latest melodies within reach of one hand while they hold up a book with the other (who knows—maybe the words take on a synopacted rhythm, too) and akin to them are those who like the radio at the whisper stage, breathing out more delicate ditties.

Then there are always the people who soak up the knowledge (book-larnin' and other kinds) between loquacious bursts at bull sessions, as well as the familiar studiers who scan the first three paragraphs while "teacher" is talking role, and keep one jump ahead throughout the period.—R. J.

So They Say . . .

By ROSS BISCHOFF

Questions for the week:
 Men, what do you dislike about PLC girls?
 Girls, what do you dislike about the PLC boys?
 Girls
 Ruth Johnson, junior—Is there anything wrong with them? (Think again, there must be something.)
 Mary Jean Bowen, freshman—You quote me and there'll be a murder. (Oh goody, we needed a scoop!)
 Bonnie Heen, freshman—What boys? (Good question.)
 Elaine Erwiller, soph—They spend too much time studying and don't add any sarcasm. (D.K., will you loosen up that choke-hold now?)
 Margie Beyer, freshman—They're know-it-alls, knowledged, cross-eyed and wolverines. (You mean they aren't all gentlemen?)
 Lorraine Alchurst, senior—Too

many sense, sons, and blondes. I like brunettes. (Experience is the best teacher even for a first grade.)
 Men
 Don D'Andrea, soph—They're not too friendly but on the whole they are a swell bunch of lads. (Who likes kids?)
 Floyd Reetz, freshman—Haven't looked them over much, but they seem nice and quiet. (Better look again, Floyd.)
 Gene Upton, soph—Silence is golden. (True, but talk is more interesting.)
 Al and Eric Gerstmann, soph—We find that our impression of PLC lassies can be best expressed in the immortal words of Gabby Gibson (Amos and Andy), "Lovely, Lovely!" (That's what happens when you collaborate.)

By Popular Demand -- It's Guyot Again!

By JACK GUYOT

Hi, Kiddies—Well, due to unforeseen circumstances, due mostly to lack of copy, your little friend is back.

Sitting here, as I am, in my combed silk scrage, I am stirred to emotional heights. There is something about an evening at one's social club to give him a throb to earth feeling of camaraderie with all those who plod the weary highways of destiny.

Conjuring up memories . . .

It's like I was saying to George Fallstrom yesterday, "George, I said, 'Isn't it simply overwhelming how the mere presence of balmy spring weather can bring the blood surging through one's veins and bid him sing a song or rejoicing for all the blountful goodness bestowed upon him in this chaotic existence that we know?'"

"You're right, Jack," says he, "it moves me." This I consider an epiphany in light of the fact that it's probably the most he's moved in the last ten years. This, of course, doesn't include the first two years at PLC, when, I hear, he used to change his socks now and then.

From this highly enlightening encounter I made my way toward a circle of lackadaisical students, among them a certain dark haired coach. The conversation was lively to the point of effervescence. It went something like this:

"Nice weather"

"Yup."

"Good day a swim."

"Yup."

"I'm hungry," says the coach, taking a nip out of lack of fraternal call. Franks doesn't mind because they are laddies.

After this they all rallied over on "the staidly" and commenced tearing, cigarette in halves to demonstrate their virility. Which last as "The Coach" was scratching out the receipt for EGG FLY UMBR on Jack Ostrander's abdomen with a black shoe, Jack didn't mind because he's in love and also there is always next fall to plan for.

I was strolling down the hall a few days ago and happened to see those two perennial love-birds, Joe and Tenna making call eyes. This phenomenon gave rise to a very grave question. I asked myself why it was that some lovers blossom in spring and die with the final spasms of the semester while others survive the cruel siccities of time and repetition. With these thoughts in mind I approached the more stalwart of the stalwarts, Joe and Tenna, themselves.

It seems, according to Joe, that there are those among us who will, at one time or another, find the real one he has been waiting for. When asked to explain why, he said that for the life of him, he couldn't tell me. Tenna opined that herself instinctively with a roundhouse right to the head which he luckily ducked, or we would still be pulling parts of his out of the masonry. When last sighted they were residing the corner in another fashion making intricate passes, at each other.

On a Cook's tour through the Bachelor Block "on campus," the census seemed to be that love was due to acute malnutrition and the extirpation of certain regions of the cerebral cortex. Among those die-hards were Jerry Jurkovich, Roy Skibo, Doane Blair, and a certain infidel by the name of "Bowzer." Not one of them looks as if a square meal would do them any harm. I had wanted to ask the married contingent, too, but I was frightened away by the barrage. Enough said . . .
 Bye now.

Chapel Quotes . . .

"It is absolutely necessary that we make use of every opportunity that is given to ground our people, young and old alike, in the fundamentals of the Christian faith."

"Wherever people ever have arisen, wherever they have climbed to new heights, spiritually and morally, it is because they have a clear vision of the spirit of God."

"What a contrast there is when we see God as He is presented in the Scriptures and as we see ourselves in Him."
 Rev. E. Steen,
 Trinity Lutheran Church,
 Parkland, Wash.

"The type of personality we develop is going to determine the part that we are going to play in the world."

"In life there are lots of people

who are showing their immaturity by marking their check after riches, after power, and after good times; but the wonderful man who is going to develop a personality is the one in whose person is found Christ. That is the Christian personality, and that should be our goal."
 Dean Philip Hange

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Club Notes

L. D. R.

Arleen Cords, Etta Clansen, Doris Vinje and Harriet Root were introduced, as candidates for the presidency of LDR for next year at a meeting held last Wednesday at the Akie home. A guest speaker, Miss Sadie Austin, and the annual Treasurer Chest Service completed the program. Plans were discussed for a May Day tea. Ballots for president will be cast at the next meeting on Wednesday, May 7.

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. will play hostess to the student body at their roller skating party on Friday, April 25. Skating will be from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. and transportation will be provided. Cost of the tickets will be fifty cents and ten cents will be charged for transportation. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 23. Co-chairmen for the event are Jeanette Smith and Marian Arntzel. Others who will assist are Gertrude Olson, tickets; Peggy Rambo, ticket; transportation; Doris Vinje, Skating publicity.

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Gladiator Diamond-Men Play at Seattle College This Afternoon

Lute Golfers, Everett J. C. Meet Today

Seeking to break into the win column for the first time this season, the PLC divot-diggers will meet the Everett Junior College, reportedly their rival in their second match of the week this Friday afternoon, April 18, at Brookdale.

The Everett outfit has looked formidable, thus far in the season, as they have already defeated the strong Seattle College club-swingers in preliminary play.

The remaining schedule for the golf team is as follows:

April 18	Everett, here
April 25	C.P.S., here
May 2	St. Martin's, here
May 3	C.P.S., here
May 7	Western, here
May 13	Western, here
May 16	St. Martin's, here

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Stormy Weathermon . . .

By DICK WEATHERMON
Pacific Lutheran College is soon to have one of the finest athletic plants in the Pacific Northwest. This modern, up-to-date gymnasium will give every student, male or female, the opportunity to engage in competitive sports under the best possible conditions. To the inexperienced eye the work may appear to be almost completed, but there are many details, small and yet so important that they cannot be overlooked, that have not been installed to date.



I refer to such items as an electric scoreboard, folding bleachers, the radio announcer's booth, and the backboards for basketball contests. Two of these backboards will be stationary, and the remaining four will be constructed in such a manner that they can be let down or pulled up at will, to make it possible for the boys' and girls' gym classes to carry on several games at one time.

The building itself will cost approximately \$100,000 more than was originally planned due to the increase in the price of building materials. Coach Cliff Olson has contacted several individuals who have agreed to finance the bleachers and the electric scoreboard. Only the basketball backboards are left un-

accounted for. That's where every student of this institution can show his appreciation for the great improvements that are taking place on the campus. The student body has voted to contribute the money that was paid for the caution fees to pay for this part of the gymnasium. The cost of the backboards will be around \$3,000, and 600 donations of five dollars will just make it. Sometime in the near future, each and every student will be asked to sign a pledge card to the effect that he is willing that his caution fee be used to help pay for this equipment. One hundred per cent backing is necessary and should be expected in a project of this nature.

Think it over, Lute. We all want one of the finest gyms in the Northwest on our campus. We all want an athletic plant that we can be proud of. We can and will have just such a gymnasium! It will benefit you and me, and all the Pacific Lutheran students in the years to come.

Let's all back this campaign and help a gym that we can point to with pride!

Chips . . .
Romy Grattias merits mention in this column because he is perhaps the only man in school who mixes golf and upland bird hunting in the same afternoon. It seems that Romy, the golfer, was making the rounds on the college nine one play last week when a strange thing occurred. His brassie shot off the fairway, sliced out to the right and connected with a south-bound sparrow on a sight-seeing tour. Not the easiest way to shoot a "birdie" but a grand way to feather your nest.

Spinters . . .
A few weeks ago a list of basketball players was published in all the nation's newspapers. It was a list of the ten top scorers in the universities and colleges of America. A fellow from Texas Wesleyan was

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P. L. C. Cindermen Take 2nd in Meet

With big Harry McLaughlin taking first place in the javelin throw, a tie for first in the high jump, and a fourth place in the discus throw, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiator cindermen took second place in the first track meet of the season, a four-way affair held last Saturday afternoon on the College of Puget Sound track. The four teams were PLC, CPS, St. Martin's and Seattle College.

PLC Takes Second
The College of Puget Sound track teams wound up in first position with 58 2/3; Pacific Lutheran second with 44 1/3; St. Martin's third, with 41; and Seattle College fourth with 19.

Divot-Diggers Lose To Seattle College

Facing some of the toughest competition in the Northwest, the Pacific Lutheran College golf team went down in defeat at the hands of the powerful Seattle College aggregation, 13-2, and 131-219, in the first home and home series of the current season played on Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11.

In the first game, which was held in Seattle, the home team garnered 2 points by virtue of Warren Janner's tally of 1½ and Ralph McLaughlin's ½ point.

McGough, Jaech, and Jess Thompson each collected ½ point in the second match for a total of 1½ points against their opponent's 13½. This contest was held on the Brookdale course.

John Jaech, the Lute number 4 man, carded a sizzling 75 on the second day, and yet failed to win any points, which fact serves to illustrate the brand of golf the Seattle boys played.

in the top spot, but just a short way down the line there is a boy named Harry McLaughlin from Pacific Lutheran. Yesssirree! Big Harry came out seventh place in the national scoring competition with a total of 394 points for the season just past. Not bad when one stops to consider the thousands upon thousands of boys who played basketball in the many, many colleges and universities across the land. Quite a record, in fact.

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Tommervik's Boys Begin League Games

With King Baseball on the throne for the first time in several years, the Pacific Lutheran College baseball team will make their debut in the Winrow circuit this afternoon against the highly-touted Seattle College Chieftains in the Queen City.

The Seattle nine, to date, has defeated the Central Washington College of Education, and St. Martin's.



so it appears that the Gladiators will have their hands full. Coach Merv Tommervik's diamond aspirants are hard hit by lack of experience and practice facilities, but with the new ball field almost completed, the players should come right along.

Plenty Material
There has been no lack of material this season, and competition for all positions has been extremely heated. Diane Rose, the stellar receiver from Eatonville, is at present out in front in the race for that job, but he is closely followed by Phil Falk. The pitching staff is just a trifle weak, but Ernie Lueckenotte, Frank Pavia, Merv Allen, Norm Strum and other chinkers are showing steady improvement.

The complete roster, after Coach Tommervik's cut last week, is as follows: Jack Bratlie, Burt Backman, Bud Hatley, Jack Englund, Jim Redise, Vern Morris, Gunderson, Smith, Sahli, Diane Rose, Phil Falk, Dick Corcoran, Jim Turman, George Hazen, Henricks, Doane Blair, Burt Johnson, Cravik, Jack Carbone, Merv Allen, Dave Garner, Ernie Lueckenotte, Darold Satteru, Norm Strum, Don Christian, Arne Sevedier, Enge, Huston and Frankie Pavia.

The baseball schedule for this season is as follows:

April 18	Seattle College, here
April 25	St. Martin's, here
May 2	Western, here
May 5	Seattle College, here
May 9	St. Martin's, here
May 12	CPS, here (night)
May 16	Western, here
May 19	CPS, here (night)

Note: All games listed will be doubleheaders. All PLC home contests will be played at the American Lake Veterans' Hospital field.

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The World From the Campus

By Mary Jean Bowen

The contended parents of the United Nations, the United States and Russia, have seemingly pushed the baby into the corner, in order to have it out once and for all who is going to wear the pants in the family. From room to room—from Turkey to Greece—the struggle for advantage proceeds along the periphery of Mamma's front yard.

If it is true that in the Papa who pays, then the United States is ready to establish superiority with the seventy-dollar — four hundred million of them. Half of these dollars will go to add a little white picket fence. Once construction is started, however, the neighbors will probably reply in kind, and who knows where that will stop.

But the dispute is Mamma's domain and dear to a heart overflowing with protectiveness and concern for spiritual values. It is still Mamma who is home all day, and knows the necessities of the surroundings, from oil field to air base. Let us not say that Russia plans destruction for the world, and the United States vehemently denies any such intentions. Both realize that the newest toy on the market is conclusively annihilating. Let us just conclude that both nations feel that each must press her position desperately, to the exclusion of everyone else, for her own protection.

Because the heads of the household are no longer concerned with tolerance and understanding, the rights, the very life of the world, hang breathlessly precarious. Yet the parents, who have unity within their grasp by using their differences as steppingstones to understanding, find it necessary that one or the other establish his supremacy.

And if one does! Will it follow that the other will fold up gracefully? Could or should one nation run the rest of the world?

Henry Wallace put it this way: "It may cost little to divide the world, but to keep the world divided is beyond the resources of any nation."

Stop a minute, would he patriarchy! The house is dark; the children are hungry, naked, and scared. For only in working together for the common good will develop that mutual appreciation and trust which you so abundantly, and so uselessly, shout for now!

WAA Basketball

Continuing the WAA basketball season, "The House of Holstad" topped "The Glike-Totters" by a score of 27-15 Tuesday night at the Parkland gym.

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Jeans, Khaki to Be Uniforms of Day On April 29 As Studes Clean Campus

Jeans for the girls and khaki for the fellows probably will be the uniforms of the day on Tuesday, April 29, as more than 700 PLCers take to the four corners of the campus in the annual cleanup. It has been the custom for a great many years to mix pleasure with fun on the academic holiday, and this year will be no exception. A picnic lunch will be served free to the entire student body and faculty after the morning's cleanup activities. Following lunch, a program will be held in front of Old Main, and the day's

activities will be culminated with the traditional Tug-of-War between the day boys and the dorm boys across Clowse Creek.

Campus Day will be under the guidance of Student Chairman Bob Andrew and Faculty Chairman Mary Harshman. Each individual work group will have a student and faculty leader during cleanup. A complete list of the student body with their assignments will be posted on the bulletin board. In case the weather is bad or threatening on Tuesday, Wednesday, April 30, will become Campus Day.

Tentative Schedule

8:00 a.m. Cleanup
12:15 p.m. Lunch
1:00 p.m. Program
2:30 p.m. Tug-of-War

Normanna, Lute Men Join for Concert

Three-thirty p.m. Sunday, April 20 marks the date for the Spring Concert to be given under the direction of Gunnar J. Malm in the First Methodist Church, 423 South K street in Tacoma. By the PLC Men's Chorus, together with the Normanna Male Chorus of Tacoma.

The program will include "Lord of Home," by Sibelius; "Summer Evening," a Finnish folk-song, arranged by Palmgren; "Winter Song," by Bullard; "Song of the Jolly Roger," by Robertson; "Be- hold a Host Arrayed in White," a Norwegian folk-song, arranged by Grieg; "Sweet and Low," by Barnaby; "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel; "Beautiful Ohio," arranged by Malm; "Praise to the Father," by Gounod; "Swad Away," Negro spiritual; "Beautiful Saviour," arranged by Wick; "Landsighting," by Grieg; with Harry Selous as soloist. Rudolph Johnson will sing the solos in "Summer Evening" and "Der Store Hvide Flok." Approximately 75 men will take part. Admission will be \$1.00.

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PLC Girls Named on All-City Basket Team

Four PLCers, Dorothy Eilsson, Corrine Olson, Ruth Pflueger and Lois Tollefson, were members of the team, sponsored by Lincoln Electric, to come out on top in the All-City Women's Basketball tournament the season with 9 wins and no losses.

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Mixer Features "Showers" Theme

Shiny umbrellas at either end of the stage, and caucy daffodils streaming down the curtains set the scene for the program of the Junior-Senior Mixer held last Friday night at the Parkland gymnasium. The theme, introduced in melody by the Senior Trio, was "April Showers." Emcee Walt Kunschak explained that this was especially appropriate not just from a lunar standpoint, but, as he himself inquired, under what other circumstances could he be billed as "The Big Drip."

Entertainment by members of the junior and senior classes was versatile. Shirley Morgan sang "Adele's Laughing Song," Harriet Royce brought along her drum to give a delightful example of "rudimentals." Harold Kravik vocalized dreamily on "Day By Day," and Anita Norman gave her famous rendition of her sad, sibilant yearning for "Jim."

Kicking Post in Skit

High spot of the evening was a

skit, the gist of which could be summed up as "The Current Controversy of the Glass-Enclosed Kicking Post," illustrating that the faculty is not forgetting the love life of its students in the future building program.

After the program, refreshments were served and games were played. Eldon Kylo, junior class president, was general chairman. Others who served were Ruth Jensen and Pat Purvis, program; Ruth Towe and Harriet Root; refreshments, John Nicolai and Ag Rolander, advertising; Doris Vinje and Ken Anderson, decoration; Myrt Davidson and Pete Peterson, games; Ted Reitz and Si Torvold, tickets; and Iver Pihl, James Rediske, Ruth Pflueger, Dwight Boe, Ralph Carlson, Harold Carlson, Lois Tollefson, clean up.

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