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# The Mooring Mast

Congratulations,  
Queen Norma

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### Director Karl Selects Cast for Senior Class Play

#### Rehearsals Held Daily In College Gymnasium

With the preliminary maelstrom of choosing down suitable Romes, Julies, Falstaffs, and Simons Legrees for the various parts in the Senior Class play, "The Fourth Engagement" now past director, T. O. H. Karl and his assistant, Lenore Rasmussen are daily drilling and polishing the cast members for their presentation at the Parkland Auditorium, May 9. The three-act comedy is a "poignant melodrama" of ideas and ideals penned by the brilliant Wilbur Brown, author of such hits as "Be Yourself," "Orchid Lamourine," "It's a Gift."

The cast of characters includes Mrs. Marlen Rankin, a charming, wholesome widow played by Hazel Roth. She is the mother of Phyllis and Pierce Rankin, whose parts are portrayed by Sally Jo Stacy and Bud Lutnes.

Edna Pulver as Nella Peers is a domineering spouse who runs her husband, Harry's life. Harry, an insignificant, submissive fellow is handled by Bob Jensen. Others in the cast include Irma North who is Louise Albright, the most engaged woman in town, Sondra Sawyer, who is so bored characterized by Doraine Le Beau.

An important figure in the story's complications is Bruce Bair, played by Editor Neil Hoff, who turns Shakespearean occasionally. The part of Dana Deane, who is, incidentally, just what her name implies—has been assigned to Marie Hughes, while Blair Taylor, muddy in love with Phyllis, as Remsen Haver carries an important part. The cast is rounded out by Ada, the day maid, Lenore Jahlstrom; Wynant Campbell, Mrs. Rankin's hazy dream, Fred Krueger, and Henry Wallace, who always tells the truth—John Dagsland.

The Rankin family is bound by very close ties to one another. Phyllis creates the love interest through her engagement to Henry Wallace. They quarrel and Bruce Bair enters the picture as another suitor; Ramson Hayward also proposes to her. Through a series of interesting developments the plot builds upon these complications resulting in several unexpected outcomes to provide three acts of hilarious comedy.

Ray Reid, assisted by Bob Lando, will once again be stage manager; Betty Winter will have charge of makeup with the aid of Ella Dumas, Jane Berghelm and Emily Bennett. The other committees have not been selected.

### Second P. L. C. Radio Program Is April 15

Featuring Mayor Cain, the second in a series of four P. L. C. student-produced, student-acted radio programs will be presented Tuesday night, April 15 over station KMO.

The broadcasts, sponsored by the Tacoma Light Department, are weekly events, with entertainment offered by Pacific Lutheran College, the College of Puget Sound, and Stadium and Lincoln High Schools. Judges will select the best programs at the conclusion of the series and award the winning school a plaque.

Harry Lang was appointed producer of the Lutheran broadcast; by Dean Karl, speech department head, Ralph Schillios was selected script writer from a field of ten applicants. Glen Isaksen was appointed representative of the advertising agency. These students had charge of the last broadcast. \$

Other P. L. C. program dates scheduled are May 20 and June 4.

### QUEEN NORMA I



### NORMA JOHNSON MAY QUEEN; CLASS ATTENDANTS ARE CHOSEN

#### Annual Spring Festival Will Be Held On the Campus on Thursday, May First

Norma Johnson, third year College of Education coed, will reign as Queen Norma over the annual May Day Festival. She was chosen Tuesday afternoon at student body election.

Two attendants selected from each class will assist Queen Norma in presiding over the affair to be held on the campus May 1.

Senior representatives are Arlee Rutilla and Lenore Rasmussen. The Junior Class will be represented by two Margarets, both new to P. L. C. this year, Taylor and Jensen. Delores Grubb and Dot Larson led the Sophomore Class, the latter now being a "two year letter man," while the freshmen elected Maxine Thomas and Dorothy Johnson. Alice Stockton and Margaret Myhre will carry the high school colors.

A petition was presented to the faculty asking for renewal of annual Campus Day—held yearly to clean up the school grounds in preparation for the colorful May Day program. The request will be voted upon Monday's faculty meeting.

Provy Billdt announces that Emily Bennett will be chairman for May Day. She will select her own committee.

### Schoollife Snapshots Needed for Yearbook

Student penny-pitchers wishing to save 200 of the elusive coppers had better haul out their cameras and start snapping. According to Olav Sola a Saga will be given to the owner of the best snapshots pertaining to some phase of college life. Group pictures or snapshots of couples, etc. are especially wanted and students are urged to get their offerings in within the next two weeks.

About three pages of campus life are yet to be filled in the yearbook, so the Saga staff has reserved this space for contest entries. Here is a chance for the enterprising student not only to win a yearbook, but to obtain some human interest pictures that he will value a lot in the future.

### Present Faculty To Be Retained For Next Year

That the present faculty shall remain intact for the following year was decided at the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, April 1, held at the home of President Tingstad. One exception was the acceptance of the letter of resignation of Mrs. Louise S. Taylor, former assistant registrar and English and Home Relations instructor, who had been on leave of absence since 1935.

At present she occupies an office at 405 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, as State Director of Personal Service. Rev. S. J. N. Ylvisaker and Rev. L. Rasmussen were selected as a committee to prepare proper resolutions in recognition of the services of Mrs. Taylor. Regarding her departure Dean Hauve remarked: "Mrs. Louise Taylor's resignation brings mingled feelings of regret and joy. Our regret is a selfish one. We feel that we are losing an excellent teacher and highly capable administrator. We are happy, however, that she received such a fine position and are confident she will be very successful in her work. Our best wishes go with her."

The Board also authorized the administration to offer a contract to Lowell J. Satre, U. of Iowa, as teacher of Latin and Greek for next year. Authorization was made for improvement of the infirmary in the Main Building, and to change the health fee of day students from \$1.00 to \$1.50 in view of the larger service being offered them. The \$2.00 fee for dormitory students remains the same. The Golden Jubilee effort was under discussion, but final consideration in the matter was deferred to a later meeting of the executive committee.

### College CAA Grads Progressing Rapidly

Value of the C. A. A. training becomes more apparent daily as favorable reports come in regarding several graduate students who are advancing rapidly in their work. Jack Wall, first Glad soloist, is now in training at Swan Island, Portland. Reports from Down South and across the continent tell us that John Stuen is now well along on the second stage of his training at Pensacola, Florida, naval air corps training base.

Dick Bennett, in school until recently, writes that he is progressing "as well as can be expected" in his instructor's course at Yakima. With some 130 flying hours in his credit he is pointing toward a commercial flyer's license which requires 200 hours before the test can be taken.

Fred Lathrop, a member of the advanced training course, taught by Prof. Ramstad, received foundation enough here to be accepted at Pensacola. Robert Trennes is in Juarez, Alaska, where he has been transferred to the army air corps.

### PLCites to Give Concert April 16

Students will have another opportunity to use their privilege cards on Wednesday evening, April 16, when Eugene Linden and George Johnson will give a concert in the Trinity Lutheran Church. The concert is being presented by the Associated Students of P. L. C.

Mr. Linden will supplement his baton with the piano and flute, and will play several selections. In addition to accompanying Mr. Johnson, who will play the violin as usual.

As a regular program of the Lyceum series, admission for adults and outside students will be 50 and 25 cents respectively.

Esther Watney is general chairman for the concert and she has appointed Bernice Odegaard head usherette.

### COMING EVENTS

- Today: 3:40, spring vacation begins.
- April 15: P. L. C. radio program-KMO, 8 o'clock.
- April 16: Lyceum program, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock.
- April 18: C. P. S. vs P. L. C. Track meet, Stadium Bowl.
- April 19: Sade Hawkins party, polo affair, gym.
- April 19 and 20: Linne weekend outing, Hogum Bay.

### College Chirpers Chipperless on Return From Ten-Day Choir Trip to Canada

#### By A SINGER NEWS ITEM: THE CHOIR IS BACK FROM THEIR TEN-DAY TRIP.

THE STORY: Once upon a time—13 days ago—a group of vocalists from Pacific Lutheran College became part of the upholstery of a big North Coast bus bound for Canada and all points North. The occasion was the annual tour. First stop was—

SEATTLE—This initial leg of the

Journey was comparatively uneventful. Concert was one of the best on trip. Julien "Pats" Matern has stores of information concerning Seattle's Skid Row. His investigation of the Beauty-Res Pop House was most thorough. He was approached by a tough who made it very clear that card games were in the offing at 125. But Pats said he was from "Down South." Excuses accepted.

EVERETT—Something like 1200 people gathered in the new Civic Auditorium for this concert. That is—1199—if you count Ike Red who stood back stage in wait for her Gerhardt Svare, Gerhardt is choir president and so that position he coasted at all the banquets. George Johnson's Elsie was thoroughly roasted before adequate information was given.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN EVERETT AND MT. VERNON—Deetz, Wizen, Pearson and Quale cutting up. It was an interesting pairing with the Deetz-Pearson combination working smoothly the first four days and then it became Quale-Deetz. "Cheeks" Lutnes and his poem of "Luke McGuike with the Pocked-Marked Face" provided feature for talk.

MT. VERNON—Baseball was played here with "Smoky" Wharton, the beloved bus driver, and "Gunner" the Malmu shaking the third base-short field region a China wall. "Ma" Rhoda obtained some excellent shots of Gene Linden stirring up the ozone with the wooden bat. We sang a concert here.

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### Prof. Karl Honored

The college's debate squad in taking charge of a chapel meeting recently, presented their Coach, Professor Karl, with a smoking jacket in appreciation for his direction and guidance in preparing for the season's tournaments. The meeting was held by Luther Livingstone while Neil Hoff officiated in presenting the gift.

Bill Ramstad gave a brief resume of the trip to Linfield College, wit and slattery in the Ford going south, and sleep and fatigue on deck coming home. Devotional speaker was Bud Lutnes, who delivered his oration on the topic, "The Choice Before Us."

### Faculty Approves 'Tawasi' Constitution

Tawasi, a recently organized honorary service society for P. L. C. men, has had its constitution approved by the faculty. The eight charter members, who were chosen last semester jointly by the Student Body Council and the faculty, are George Anderson, James Anderson, Richard Bennett, Ole Hanson, Robert Lando, Lloyd Nelson, Edward Randall, and Bert Rogers. Ole Hanson has been elected chairman. Prof. Saunherud has been named adviser by the faculty.

The name Tawasi means "friend and helper" and indicates the spirit and purpose of the organization. Its constitution states its aims as follows: (1) to exemplify the traditions and purposes of Pacific Lutheran College, (2) to aid the Associated Student Body in whatever ways the time and abilities of the members of Tawasi permit, (3) to act as a possible source of assistance in event any men attending Pacific Lutheran College need orientation or help which could be extended by Tawasi in the judgment of its adviser or the faculty, (4) to provide an opportunity for self-expression and opportunity for service in an additional sphere of school life, and (5) to keep alive traditions that have grown with the college.

New members of the society, shall be elected each school year by Tawasi from those nominated by Tawasi and the faculty. The only students who are eligible for nomination are those who have shown qualities of leadership and/or willingness to serve. The membership shall not exceed 10% of the men registered in P. L. C. The faculty shall appoint the faculty adviser. Regular meetings will be held once every two weeks.

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## Column One

### EASTER THOUGHTS

By Dr. Harold Romning

Easter is one of the important festival seasons of the Christian church, and rightfully so for it is a time when our thinking centers upon the significance of the Master's triumphant living among men. The day of resurrection has been called the "day alone great," the most royal day of days, "the festival of festivals." We ask our selves, why?

The resurrection of Christ did not only take place at the dawn of a new day, but at the dawn of a new age. From that time on there was and is a new and upward turn in the affairs of men which bespeaks the generative power of that Life. The evidence was immediate. His followers had been sorrowful now they rejoiced. They had been dependent in spirit, now they thrilled to a new hope. They had trembled for fear, now they boldly proclaimed the victory of their triumphant Savior. Lives were changed.

Some two thousand years have passed since that great day. The evidence continues. Wherever the name of the risen Christ is proclaimed and His way truly followed the sanctity of human life is recognized and the worth of the individual is placed high. Great movements of mercy, of equality and of peace are carried forward in His names. He lives.

But what of the world today? Barbarism is unchecked. Slavery has not been abolished. War rages. Need we say more? The answer is clear though the issue be clouded. Had we practiced His principles and walked in His way, we should even today be living in a different world. His kingdom is on its way. The Easter message reduced to simplest terms can have no other meaning than that the powers of darkness and death have already been overcome by the resurrection power of Christ. The victory is ours. If this world is to be saved, it must be saved by men and women, with the Easter power in their hearts. This is the reason why this season is rightfully observed as of signal importance.

### Green Grass to Grow All Around Library

There is green grass growing around the library before school is out. This is the expectation of Ken Jacobs, the new supervisor of landscaping. He is in charge of the athletic field, golf course, campus grounds, and Pres. Tingelstad's lawn. Mr. Jacobs, brother of Al former Gladiador football player, left his job at Pt. Defiance Park where he had been landscape gardener for four years to take over the duties of Mr. P. C. Jackson, who recently resigned.

Mr. Jacobs expects to have the turf on the football field near completion in the fall. He said that it "should be ready for at least a few practices." The golf course is being kept in tip-top shape under his supervision.

# Tum-Tums

By DOC SCHILLIOS

Vacation finds Cupid set on the job witness this Pacific Telegram:

To Miss (P. L. C. Blonde)  
Arrived safely, eight, will keep clean state. Moon is so mellow, I must tell you his. Each time my Ford misses, I send you kisses.

Love, Cathlamet.

The first of the month brought John Meidell Dagsland his Questionnaire. Uncle Sam April Fool Joke? No, sir!

### HOME WASN'T HOME

Imagine the surprise of Wents Tiedeman when he went home, opened the door to find his folks had moved. He caught up with this older generation, however.

"When a P. L. C. student leaves home to take a job and returns in a few weeks with a 1940 Dodge—his new! With Roy Carroll proudly at wheel, Bob Schoeler, Madeline Rosenberg, Ray Deetz and Mary Hagen as baggage, the group will roll over the Mts. tomorrow.

At the Bug we hear Young Sola goes as he looked into the mirror . . . to wit:

"As a beauty I know I'm no star.

Others are hand-somer by far—

But my face . . . I don't mind it

'Cause I'm beaded it.

It's the folks off in front that I jar."

"Sounds like Burns' Shay!"

Short Short: The lad who forgot to tell the barber how long he meant by short.

Winchell would comment on Verma Hedderly and Orlando Ager . . . strolling. But we're not Winchell. Tiedeman's Tigers, a newly formed ball club, is out to put other groups and probably the Big League to shame. Not only does it boast a secretary, Ray Reid, but a publicity agent, and with an eye on the appetites has elected Mr. Leddahl as honorary player.

It's a good thing for an Angel who don't do anything had to get in that column, sez Phyllis Duncan.

"So that's what an Angel looks like! Live and learn."

Bob Schoeler's birthday was not celebrated with outward display, but quietly in his sanctuary with friends. Fred Miller mistook a label and began to drink Roy McKinley's shaving lotion!

Speedy Pete received post cards with postage due on them from thoughtful choir members . . . who mailed them with U. S. stamps in Canada! Speedy shelled out to read the "wish you were here" stuff. Fahstroom lost thirty lbs when he missed a meal recently they say. His clothe fit poor. There's a rumor that the Club House maids are beginning their spring planting.

Paul Sauer Rob Branken is collecting bottles of any color, shape or type, with the intention of making tele-steps out of them. The finished product he sez will be distributed to the women that they might see how big he is. What if they look through the wrong end, Paul?

Our vote for the Distinguished Service Medal of the Minute, goes to the Canten Man. Periodically, he beats the cans (in the machines) in the library and Girls' Dorm. He operated four once, but that was a mistake . . . Too many operated two of them. His efficient service was welcomed in the Boys' Dorm. But when it was discovered that the odds were always the same no matter how his machine was played . . . it became boring. So it was unanimously voted out and with more action than the W. C. T. U. could muster, the motion was ended upon. We have an efficient form of government in the Dorm. To speed the wheels, everyone is a dictator . . . and a mechanic . . . Effort ought to employ these boys to work on U. S. Tanks.

### A WOMAN'S VIEW

Next issue we wish to take a rest and let Elfreda Guldberg, Margaret Jensen, Eunice Bildt and perhaps another, write this column. Wow! Better plug key holes for awhile.

### PARKLAND 5 AND 10

Hai P. (completely out of breath) "G-g-give me a b-b-bottle o-o of M-m-Middie in P-paris. Im g-gonna take Mickey M-Mackey to see Mickey M-m-Mouse thate.

### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

THE LSAA has been getting attention lately because of the fact that the students who attended the 1939 Ashram discovered that they could not sing "Ein Fesle Burg" (A Mighty Fortress) through an account of the number of different versions.

So a new version is being presented and has already been approved by some notable men of the Church including Dr. F. Melius Christensen of St. Olaf College.

This year's Ashram is to be at College Camp on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin August 25-31. Plan to attend! AUGUSTANA ACADEMY A CAPPELLA CHOIR, directed by Miss Ruth Bergh, will start on a concert tour on April 6 that will take them through Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. They will broadcast over WCAL at 1 p. m., April 19.

ADDITIONS before Leopold Stokow-

ski, Minneapolis, is the reward of three Augustana College musicians, Evelyne Granskou, cellist, Ludwig Wangberg, french horn soloist and Kathryn Johnson, violinist. This privilege was earned when they won three of five places in the state contest at Mitchell, S. Da.

In Minneapolis, they are competing for membership in the All-American orchestra which will tour Canada, the U. S. and Mexico, under the direction of the N. Y. A.

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION COURSES will be offered next year at Concordia, though not for the first time, for eight of the nine graduates of the school's first year, 1891, took commerce.

A major may be obtained in this field, but for an A. B. degree it will be necessary also to have an academic major.

## Akre's Room Is Scene of Bull Session As Profs Chew Over Non-Lean Meat

"Little Pretzel, that is enough for you to hear, there," said the Shaven Log, with wrinkles carved on his physiognomy. "Let's go into the Bull Session in Akre's room."

ELVIN MARTIN (A): Hi, Harold (L) been getting any lately? That is any ideas for tricks to pull in 'Bugology'?

By the way, what did Doc Brunns say when you asked to take the test over?

HAROLD: Not much. I guess I shouldn't have rode the ponies the first time I didn't see you in Chapel this morning or Cliff Orin (O) either!

OSCAR ADOLF (T): After walking to two hours with Alfia, Hello gentlemen of the world, I invite you to Sola's 'Bug' to share a milkshake.

JOHN ULRIK (X): That's a good idea. Say Yllro, you haven't seen a stray paste-box and scissors around? Mine disappeared from my locker to day.

"Come with me, little Scatter Footed Scabb," said the Old Chap who had been through the mill. "To the Bug."

PROP: Milkshakes are always a dime! Keith, you forgot to pay me for those you bought Rhoda Mae (H) and you yet owe a bill for G G of last year.

HAROLD (R): Wow! Is your clock correct? I had a date, with Gudrun half an hour ago! Oh well, the kicking post is always there.

ANDERS WILLIAM (R): Somebody tell Gunnar Johannes (M) that there's only one Bing Crosby.

GUNNAR: Yeah? Well, your horn-tooting is enough to make Baud Leader Moe wake up.

OLE J (S): Not realizing his order is carried above the others: No, Sir, Edwin (T), I'll betcha two lutefisks and a smoked salmon . . . I'm just not the marrying type!

EDWIN: Well, I just wait and see what do you think I left the farm for?

OLE: That's beyond me. Let's slip in to dinner, little Low-browed Nuisance," invited the Wood which Did Not Burn. And so to a cat's table.

RHODA MAE (H): (waving an empty plate above her head to get the waiter's attention) I don't see why we have to be looked on as weak and delicate . . . why, I can find perfect comfort in clothes that'd freeze a man—Say, did you know that Lora kot rampusse?

ELIZABETH (B): Did we have a had test in German . . . or did we? Prof McKinley really pears it out!

MARY (B): Was I embarrassed this morning when Ruth Simonson kicked me out of the library for whispering?

RUTH (P): Boy, that's M M stuff, did any of you hear any choice gossip since last night's session?

ANNA MARY (N): (after the usual denial display) Say, I've got plenty on these profs, but wud better wait till we get up to my room.

GEO (R): Oh, girls! that good

## '41 Inventory Reveals That Day Collegians Are Rulers of P. L. C.

For years the students of PLC have argued and debated and argued again on the question of whether the dorm or the day students run the school or at least the student activities part of it.

In order to bring peace and quiet to our beloved institution on this score, your reporter delved into official files and came out with the clarifying facts stated below. However, before reading further, make a mental note as to which side you believe carries the burden of the extra curriculum.

Now for the facts: Of the 28 organizations, "investigated," 20 have presidents chosen from the rank and file of day students. Obviously only eight presidents were selected from the dormitories. The dorm faction holds its head above water by claiming Bertil Bildt, student-body president.

Even taking into consideration the greater number of students who travel to and from school, as compared to those who board here, the weight of office is still with the day students.

How about it, Dormites? —A Day Stud.

loking bus driver. Broz, winked at me again today. what shall I do?

GRACE ELEANOR (B): Send him around. Oh, Dozy (B), thanks for helping me up the fire escape last night. It was awfully sweet of you. DORA: Oh, that's all right.

Cupid always does things the heart way, doesn't he?

"Now," said the Stiff . . . Log, you heard, Objectional Beetle, a good deal from me . . . but keep it under your hat. So I promised to do so to the Chip of a Tree . . . and as I turned to depart I heard something crackle then and looked close and saw that the Kicking Timber was winking.

## A Word—My Kingdom For Just One Word

It was a cold, dark night in the P. L. C. dorm. One lone figure was seated before the typewriter. A tap to the right, a punch to the left, right, left, left, and another word was knocked into the long stretch of plain white paper.

"One thousand three hundred eighty-six," muttered the typist as he grabbed his battered and tattered hair and tried to squeeze out another choice word to please the profs. This was going to be a long job, and it was already two in the morning. His head rattled back and forth with the reverberations of the snores blasting from the room across the hall.

As the last streaks of dawn were speaking across the sky, two thousand life hours of and ninety-nine words had been batted out. Just one more would finish it! But his arched brows had given forth all it possessed, so now he sat and waited for a thought.

Old Sol rolled up into view for those who could keep their eyes open. Still no word.

The early bell summoned the snorers into the world of reality, but for the huddled person before the desk only one reality could be of any help or cheer: A word. A word his kingdom for a word.

Suddenly he lifted his head and sniffed. Was that French toast that he was getting a faint scent of? With a spasmodic jerk he banged out "THE END" and headed for the kitchen. As his fifth slice of toast vanished, he gave a deep sigh and said happily, "I should get a good grade on that term paper; it had over three thousand words."

## Seattle College Group Presents Program Here

Friday morning a group of students from Seattle Pacific College presented an interesting and pleasing Chapel program here in the first of two exchanges.

The program was divided into four parts, religious, social, athletic, and forensic, with a speaker from each division giving a few of the activities of his particular interest.

The excellent men's quartet offered several musical numbers, aiding each division in portraying its phase of school life.

On Friday, April 18, a group of students from PLC will journey to Seattle to present a return program. Those making the trip will be selected by Bertil Bildt, student body president early next week.

## Chapel Gleanings

We often forget the value of living in a day when we are privileged to read and hear the word of God, which has always through history resulted in the freedom of men.

Rev. A. W. Ramstad  
Why Christianity is an aid to democracy: (1) sees worth of personality; (2) recognizes higher authority than states; (3) and establishes equality for mankind.

—Dr. Romning.  
A thought for pre-Easter meditation: Though Christ is rich he became poor and wore the crown of thorns that we might have the crown of life.  
—Rev. Larson.

DON SLOPPY

GUESS the News Tribune's Mr. Walton didn't get all the dope about Mary Tommervik's chat with the youngsters up at the Stadium last week. It seems that Mary was telling them the old one about the crows on the ranch up at Lakewood and before he finished he had the crows, scare crows, chickens, chicken hawks, bull hawks and several other "birds," including brother Bob implicated in the story. His attentive listeners were all ears until he mentioned "the mascot." Then one young fellow piped up, "He's no athlete, he's just a farmer."

Incidentally, Mr. Tommervik recently received one of those confidential letters from Uncle Sam. Rumor has it that Uncle is going to put him at the head of the hand grenade brigade.

Stan, Whitehead, Roy's second greatest contribution to P. L. C.—anyway, Minks—are more valuable than cows—has issued a challenge to any barn yard and enthusiast to meet him under any conditions on his home court. He specifies that any rules may be used, but that definitely each contestant must take the horses off before they throw the shoes.

I recall a throwing match a few years back between Kapowsin and Roy when the Kapowsin boys showed up with forks and shovels. They were unaware of the fact that George Fallstrom had graduated.

Coach Karl has been putting his Gladiator cinder artists through the paces for the past two weeks in preparation for the opening meet with the College of Puget Sound, some two weeks hence. On the time trials held at American lake last week several of the boys showed signs of being ready for competition. The head man encountered difficulties in timing the 220 until he held Ster Harshman out of one race. Several boys would start the race but only the blond Harsh would finish, so right away the mentor held the speedster out of one trial and this time every contestant finished in good time.

After some investigating, it was discovered that Ster was wearing football shoes for a handi-cap, and in running over the cinders so fast, friction seemed to be burning the rubber cleats, and in turn, the smoke drifted into the eyes and nostrils of those bringing up the rear, forcing them to the sidelines.

Coaches Michel Franck and Harold Ronning have been appealing for more material to turn out for their respective tennis and golf teams. Both coaches are making their debuts in athletics, although Mr. Franck has had experience at coaching "multisports" in ways and means of passing Contemporary History tests.

Only last week I saw two prospective golf team members starting out to play their qualifying rounds. Both were in earnest too, besides their golf bags they carried lunch bags, thermos bottles, flashlight and a spud retriever. Good luck, coaches Karl, Franck and Ronning, let's tee off on a good season for all.

Harry Lang Forms Softball League

Steer-rike three! That familiar phrase will soon be heard around P. L. C. with the beginning of the Intramural Softball League competitors. Harry Lang, director of softball activities, has five teams signed up for league play. The teams are Tiedeman's Tigers, The Mighty Casey's, The Earl Platts, Sigurdson's Icelanders and Superman Seconds.

Hurlers Sigurdson of the Icelanders and Harmon of The Earl Platts mark their teams as favorites for the championship. The Mighty Casey's are rated as the darkhorse team of the league. Tiedeman's Tigers ought to bring home the bacon since Ma Ledahl, the cook, has been named honorary player. The Superman Seconds, with Torve taking the lead, should be dangerous.

Members of the teams are as follows:

Sigurdson's Icelanders—Sig Sigurdson, Art Haavik, Al Simmons, Paul Pollo, Blair Taylor, Fred Krueger, Lolly Jungck, Bert Billitt, Kenny Johnson, Ray Deetz, Waldo Eifelson, and Mary Harshman.

The Earl Platts—Earl Platt, Ernie Harmon, Bill Jolly, Don Sloppy, Bob and Mary Tommervik, Buke Thorpe, Andy Sola, Ray Kapus, Elmer Peterson, and Harry Lang.

Superman Seconds—Bob Torve, Jimmy Petersen, Ole Hansen, Henry Hansen, Roy Stevens, Ole Sola, Les Whitehead, Roland Schuapp, Merle Palmer, and Bert Rogers.

The Mighty Casey's—Milton Theno, Harry Erickson, Elmer Erickson, Bob Herness, Norman Hagen, Ed Randall, Stan Whitehead, Arnold Ketter, Nate Fuhr, Tom Lumsden, and Dick Langton.

Tiedeman's Tigers—Wenz Tiedeman, Danny Odell, Ray Reid, Johnny Darsland, Hal Brun, Hal Reitz, Bob Reitz, Superman Seconds, Bob Herness, Lu Beniston, Roy McKinley, Govey Schillous, Paul Pfleger, Ralph Schillous, publicist agents, and Ma Ledahl, honorary player.

The league games should be colorful since players come from many places and have been active in the game. Harmon and Sigurdson are top-notch pitchers in Everett and Seattle, respectively. Al Simonson was a pitcher for the Finnish Meat Market team in Astoria, Oregon.

Rain Plays Havoc With Net Practices

"Old Man Rain" has raised havoc with the practice sessions of the PLC tennis team, and as a result, Coach Machel Franck is in some doubt as to the lineup of the net squad.

Returning lettermen are George "Bud" Galbraith and Roland Schrupp. These two will form the nucleus of the team and will probably combine their talents to make up the squad's No. 1 doubles team. Besides the two lettermen, seven prospects have been bidding for positions and from this group three men will be chosen to compete in the first match on Saturday, April 19, against St. Martins.

Those who have been working out are: Arnold Ketter, Juften Matten, Danny Odell, Glen Isakson, Harry Lang, Nate Fuhr, and Hoshon Kircho. Plans are being made for a home and home series with C. P. S. The schedule already drawn up is as follows:

- April 19—St. Martins (there)
- April 26—Bellingham (there)
- May 2—Ellensburg (there)
- May 7—Bellingham (there)
- May 14—Ellensburg (there)
- May 17—St. Martins (there)
- May 23 and 24—Conference Meet at Ellensburg.

Athletic Field Work Is Nearing Completion

Work on the new tennis courts, football field, and cinder track has progressed rapidly and will be completed within the next few weeks.

The courts are of the latest type consisting of asphalt and a fine sand rolled in on top. Now at last, our tennis teams can practice on home courts.

The track, which will certainly be a boon to our sprinters, will circumscribe the football field.

Much credit should be given to the contractors, Woodworth and Cornell, and in particular, Harold Woodworth, president, for making these big additions to our athletic facilities possible. By bringing the price of the labor and materials down to cost they are giving us tennis courts, a football field, and a running track which we could not have afforded otherwise.

Hats off to Woodworth and Cornell!

Jimmy Is 'Smoky' In Thimbleclad Trials

Times Are Withheld

By ROY MCKINLEY  
Showing more speed than a Stuka with a shot of adrenalin, Jim "Smoky" Anderson romped across the finish line first in last week's mile, 880 and 440 trials. The times of all three races are being withheld from the public so foreign Winko agents will not create a sharp rise in motorcycle sales.

Close behind Anderson came Lee Wall and Jim had to turn on the heat to keep Lee's number twelves from slapping him in the back of the legs. So close were Anderson and Wall at the finish of the mile that "Doc Leroux" stop watch spent the rest of the day trying to cut a tenth of a second in two.

The rest of the field, (sounds like a horse race) was strung out behind Jim and Lee but not too far behind for all the times were pleasing to Coach Karl. Following Jim and Lee to the tape in the mile and 880 were Schillous, Gregerson, Schooler, Whitehead, Pfluger and Forness. This is not the order of the finish for the boys were too close together for even a camera to take a photo finish.

Ster Harshman lined up to advance notices and topped the 220 time trial, but he had to really run as Les Whitehead pulled a surprise and pushed Ster all the way to the tape. Both these boys will win points in the 220 in any track meet.

Blair Taylor and Mary Harshman staged a little duel in the broad jump. Harsh tried hard but Blair looked more like a gazelle so leaped the farthest. The distance was 19 feet 11 inches, and is really a good jump for this early in the season.

The boy running the high ten (to notices) this is the high hurdles is Bob Schooler, and from all indications he is out for a few points and if the look in his eye means anything he will get them.

The field events are shaping up well with Harshman and Harshman on discuss; Taylor and Mary Harshman in broad jump; Bob Tommervik, Mary Harshman and Bob Schooler throwing the javelin; Tommervik in the pole vault; Mary Harshman putting the shot (how did he get in here so many times); and Birdman McKinley in the high jump.

Until P. L. C.'s new track is completed all turnouts will be held at Clover Park. Coach Karl has plenty of work scheduled for the thimbleclads before the first meet on April 18, with C. P. S. at Stadium.

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MEAT PACKERS WIN INTRAMURAL TROPHY

The Meat Packers brought the 1941 intramural league to a close by winning both the first and second half championships, taking the first half honors by dumping P. N. T., 45 to 21; and winning the last half over Bill Peterson's, 30 to 15. Both games were playoffs, the halves having ended in ties.

A trophy, with the names of the Meat Packer team engraved upon it, was presented to the winners in a student body meeting last Monday.

Mary Tommervik and Harry Lang have chosen an all-star team, basing their choice on ability and dependability in turning out for the games. The Meat Packers and Bill Peterson's dominated the selection, each team placing two players. Falkenberg and Whitehead edged out Odell and Holand for berths on the first team and five other players were given honorable mention.

**ALL STAR INTRAMURAL TEAM**  
Position Player Team  
Forward: Gerry Lidar, Bill Peterson's  
Forward: Hal Falkenberg, Peterson's  
Center: Stan Whitehead, Dog Patch  
Guard: Blair Taylor, Meat Packers  
Guard: Lolly Jungck, Meat Packers  
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**LUTHER STOPS TROTTERS**  
HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS, world famous traveling basketball team, were beaten again this year by the Luther College five. The score for this second consecutive win over the darkies was 39-37.

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### 41 Saga Carnival Is Outstanding Success

Worried wrinkles about Olav Sola's face have been changed to beams of satisfaction lately since the Saga Carnival, of which he was promoter, turned out to be one of the most successful in the school's history.

Over 300 people attended the program which contained laughs for even the stoic and nettled the Yearbook of the sum of \$145.

Under such efficient - culinary experts as Alaine Fosso and Lenore Huntington, plus the bedecked and tuxed (borrowed plumes?) Ole Hanson and Hal Falkenberg, the Linné and Viking Societies Night Club was packed all evening, contributing \$50 toward the total earnings.

Space forbids the proper recognition of all the booths, but among the most popular was the "Ride With Ace Bennett" attraction that netted five rides to Don Slippy, Gene Torget (U. of W.) and others.

Wrestling bouts were staged between Ray Frankowski, Northwest division heavyweight titlist of the University of Washington's grunt squad and PLC's Hugo Swanson. Bliss Croft exhibited his wares in a preliminary mat contest with Dick Bennett, and later donned the gloves against Stan Whitehead. All matches resulted in draws.

Bob Einstein Torve was invincible against Prof. Puzlewitz's toughest questions and emerged victor over all opposition which included such stalwarts as Prof. Pfueger, Miss Nielson, Prof. Karl, and Dave James. Local sports scribe James also officiated at the coronation which made Mary Loftness and Betty Stockton official rulers of the carnival.

Sola expressed appreciation to Ben Dahle and Jim Peterson, his assistants, and to the many local merchants contributing prizes for the games.

### Concert Is Presented Here by the Sibelians

The Sibelians, who call themselves "a quartet of quartets," were presented in a concert in Trinity Lutheran Church on April 2 by P. L. C. Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2. The proceeds from the program are to be used toward the new girls' dormitory here.

The group sang several selections by Jean Sibelius, famous Finnish composer: "Dear Land of Home," "Noble Men Born to Sorrow and Tribulation," and "Vale of Tuoni." Among the numbers especially liked by the audience were a Russian dance song, "Dance My Comrades" by Richard Bennett, and "Beautiful Ohio," arranged by Prof. Gunnar Malmin.

The chorus was assisted by Jean Montgomery, marimba soloist. She was accompanied by Mrs. I. J. Moatsomery.

Soloists for the concert were Robert Henning, baritone, and Gale Sampson, the bass soloist who pleased the audience so much. The accompanist for the "Quartet of Quartets" was Gene Stacy, a former music student of the College of Puget Sound.

After the concert there was a reception in the church parlors.

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### Musical Notes Reach Ears of DPO Boys Through Many Sources

'Ed Note' - We're not sure if this is a strip tease, or a tale of a vanishing race; anyway, here it is!

The Day Boys of P. L. C. late in the winter of 1940 began to realize the aesthetic potentialities inherent in music - and to this end obtained in the following order:

- 1 phonograph.
- 10 varied phonograph records.
- Another phonograph.
- 1 radio (table size).
- 1 radio (console size).

Let us trace this history of the aforementioned down to the present time.

At first the Day Boys were content to sit quietly by and hearken to the soul stirring strains of Debussy, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Louis Armstrong. In time, however, the scientific spirit manifested itself, and researches began dealing with the mechanical laws of rotary motion. One experiment was conducted to ascertain the maximum speed obtainable by the phonograph motor. The governor was tied down, and the result was comparable to Memorial Day at Indianapolis.

The cabinet, we understand, and about three records survived the experiment; which called, of course, for another phonograph.

For a record time of six weeks no experiments regarding the laws of physical structure were attempted; and at the cessation of the regular school year, the instruments were left in running order to await the new school session.

Upon their return, the Day Boys found that some heartless scavengers had ruthlessly removed some of the diaphragm and all of the needles. To obtain music, it was now necessary to improvise with a common kitchen fork as a vibrator, in medium. In due time the fork disappeared.

In the meantime the radio, which had been semi-obsolescent to begin with, developed complications and taking advantage of its defenseless condition, ghoul's descended upon it, conducted an autopsy, and disappearing with the parts removed for examination.

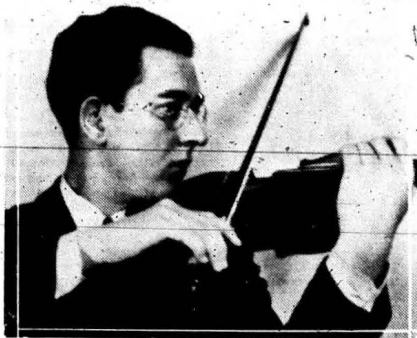
At this writing, the Day Boys have a second radio - which works! Lest it, too, follow the course of its predecessors - the lads are speculating on the advisability of hiring a few Pinkertons to maintain vigil over their valuable holding.

### ALUMNI

Niles Davis, 40, was married to Oliver Gibson Morris of Shelton and Hoquiam in the Little Church on the Prairie, Saturday, March 29. Miss Davis has taught in Sunny Slope this year. Mr. Morris is a graduate of Washington State College and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The young couple plan to make their home in Shelton.

Olaf Ordal 35, is principal of the Jr. High School in South Bend, Washington. Frithjof Tayet 36 is principal of the Grade School in the same city. June's Jewell 40 has announced her engagement to Harold Stenfort, formerly of Everett, but now living in Tacoma. Miss Jewell is teaching at Mukilteo this year.

### George Johnson Concert Soloist



### SINGERS RETURN FROM TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

ANACORTES - Lyle Nyland was most helpful as he showed the interior of the bus to local belles. The softness of the rear of the North Coast came in for some discussion and investigation. The afternoon was spent by the 16 speech students in avid pursuit of the memorization of orations. Goodie Olson was splendid as he mounted the stump and preached to the trees that "Alcohol is a Felonious Crime."

BELLINGHAM - As information to track coach - Mr. Karl, it must be said that Lutz Bengtson turned around the Western Washington College cinder track despite heavy rain. Nancy walked beside him with an umbrella. "Lutz" Lutnes had friends here and stayed up all night trying to find them. "Cass" Stevens' nurse had a roommate who sneaks all the places to go.

VANCOUVER - Canada was the high spot of the trip. We were given the key to the city - but it was soaking wet. Marcella Ketter all over the town - to buy dainty China cups. Larsgaard and Lider went stag to dinner. They got 20 cent back for American money. Helen Blomelle made recordings of her voice, as did Ed Pedersen, Svare, Stevens and Hoff, who sang quartets and made disparaging remarks about one-another. The evidence is in the hands of Gie. "Patsy" toured China town that evening - to see how the other side of life stands.

ON THE WAY BACK - 'Twas most interesting to stand by and watch the inspection of birth certificates which

### CLUB NOTES

Jim Anderson was the speaker at Campus Devotions last Thursday, April 3. His topic was "The Need of Christianity in the Present Day Crisis."

On Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, Jim Anderson's group presented a program at the Rescue Mission on 16th and Broadway. Bill Foss sang a solo "His Eyes on the Sparrow" after which Mr. Anderson gave a talk.

For the song service Janet Smith accompanied the group at the piano while Charl Knapp led the singing.

At the Messiah Lutheran Church Hazel Rott's group presented a service from 5 until 6 on the same evening.

Janet Smith, secretary, conducted the meeting of the Mission Society on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Elmer Paulson, pastor of the South Tacoma Baptist Church and student at P. L. C., was the speaker. He talked on his experiences as a missionary in South America.

A swimming party to be held at Spanaway Lake is being planned for early in May by members of the French club. Virginia Tegner, president of the club would like all members to pay their 2nd semester dues this week.

we were required to produce before reentering the United States. Lloyd Nelson was born in Sweden. Patsy Bretten was accused of being an alien. They thought "Swede" Carlson was a Bohemian. Gloria Rumber had absolutely no identification along - but was finally permitted to go through. We all had a chance to see the mean jobs of clothes packing that our fellow chippers did. Prissy Preus' red and green pajamas were noticed, as were Merle and Ray Pfueger's colorful flannels.

LAKEWOOD - Mary Tommervik's folks were on hand to host the choir. It must be Utopia for the "Tommygun" when he goes home for vacation. You see, all the local young ladies are quite proud of the local product. Anita Baunsgarten of Lakewood sent along a package-full of love to Bobbie Tommervik. She told this reporter confidentially that many a cool evening she had strolled with the Lakewood lad through the dusky woods. In their youth they exchanged flowers. Bobbie promptly every morning would run over to the Baunsgarten farm with a bouquet of buttercups.

THE FERRY - For one and one-half hours we rode the ferry. "Ma" took many shots with her movie camera of the studs. "Harpoon" Lando explained the intricate art of spearing the dark denizens of the deep.

POULSBORO - Several grads met the bus here. There were girls aplenty. An interesting time was had. Stevens milked two cows at his stopover.

BREMERTON - Sunday night we played at a packed house here. Alice Ford forgot half her notes when two sailors in the front row winked at her. Lenore Rasmussen winked back. It was a tired bunch of choir members that boarded the ferry that night - for home. Maybe that accounts for the fact that all the seats were not occupied in the morning eight o'clocks.

### Chaplain Moves Here

Taking residence in Parkland is Lieutenant Chaplain Harry R. Gregerson of Marshall, Minn. Chaplain Gregerson is on a year's leave of absence from Marshall where he is pastor of the N. L. C. A. Church. He is assigned to Ft. Lewis. With him here are Mrs. Gregerson and their son Richard. The latter will attend the Parkland Grade School.

### Palmer Heads 'Club' Staff for This Issue

This issue of the Moorink Mast with the exception of makeup, has been put out by the following staff: Editor, Merle Palmer, associate editor, Mildred Reese; sports editor, Hartly Hoff; feature editor, Ralph Schillo; reporters, Bill Ramstad, Dorothy Friscoe, Robert Forness, Delores Van Armani, Roy McKinley, and Erling Holand.

Editor Neil Hoff, associate editor Alice Ford and more than half of the regular staff were away on the choir trip. They returned too weary and "out of touch with school life" to take over completely on Monday.

### List Gives Concert

Eugene List, gifted young American pianist, was presented in a concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical club in the First Baptist Auditorium, Tuesday, April 1. A group of P. L. C. students attended this last program in the Lyceum series.

The "Sonata in G Minor" by Schumann, "Song Without Words, E Major" by Mendelssohn, and "Triana" by Albeniz were included in the concert and were performed brilliantly and beautifully. The deep spiritual values which the brilliant pianist put into Bach's chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," left an impression to be remembered.

### Sadie Hawkins Day To Be Held April 19

Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae will reign, as King and Queen at the Sadie Hawkins party which members of Delta Phi Kappa are planning for April 19. The affair will be held in gymnasium with, Ann Pyfer, social chairman of the group as general chairman. There will be a 25 cent entrance fee, but since it is Tolo the boys won't need to worry about being broke.

Plans for a study-room in which girls could study after "lights out" at 10:30 p. m., were discussed at the last meeting of D. P. K. on Thursday evening.

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