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Seniors—  
Good Luck!

# The Morning Mast

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The Polls  
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## Saga Will Be Out Before Graduation

Theme of Annual To Be Kept Secret

THE Saga, school annual, will be out this week. It will be distributed to all seniors before the graduation ceremonies, according to Harold "Doc" Carlson, editor of the yearbook. Distribution to the rest of the student body will be made during late work.

The theme and layout of the book has been kept a secret and no advance copy could be obtained. However, "Sovak" did announce that the edition of the Saga was the largest ever to be published here. Its 16 additional pages comprise sports and activities.

"No money, no book," says Vern Fink, business manager. Those who have made down payments but who still owe on the \$5.15 purchase price are asked to pay up before the semester ends in order that they will receive an annual. There will be extra copies for those who did not get in their order.

"We wish to express our thanks to all the students and members of the faculty for their cooperation and help on the Saga," was jointly voiced by the editor and his staff.

### GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Seniors, wearing their caps and gowns, are requested to gather in the Student Union lounge at 4:30 p.m. before the commencement exercises begin Sunday afternoon," is the message of Class President Rudy Johnson.

A senior procession will also be formed in the S. U. lounge at 10:30 a.m. before the Baccalaureate services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rudy added. Caps and gowns will not be worn.

The book store will be open tomorrow morning from 8 a.m. until noon so that seniors may get their caps and gowns, according to John Leever, bookstore manager. The robes may arrive this afternoon. John stressed that the garments must be returned immediately after the exercises on Sunday.

### Debate Appears on KTBI Youth Forum

Karl Baehner, Joe Crowley, Cliff Ewing and Del Zier, organized on the Youth Forum at the radio last Sunday, May 23, over KTBI station KTBI.

They discussed the question, "Have the Unions Abused the Right to Strike?" As usual Charley Bryant of KVI acted as moderator. The Youth Forum is sponsored by the Tacoma Council of Churches and Buckley-King Mortuary.

## Many Occupations Represented By Members of Graduating Class

By Bob Ericson

It seems that P.L.C. is going to make itself felt in these United States and elsewhere, too. Undanited by the recently being presidential elections, certainly an atomic end of the world, a few dozen students went ahead and graduated anyway. Housewives, teachers, businessmen, all will drop out of their molds this weekend, completely finished products, having acquired that polish, dignity and aplomb that is supposedly attached firmly to a college diploma. Some will bravely venture into the complication of the business world, some will teach, and some are to go on to complete their education elsewhere, mounted by four wheels under the clouds of Parkland.

Covered by the number of students getting diplomas and droppings from them, this reporter has decided not to list all of the seniors here, but will generalize and list a few of those whose plans are unique.

### DRIVE FOR CHILDREN IS SUCCESS

The total sum collected for the starving children of Europe was \$423,519 of which was contributed by the student body, and \$224 by the faculty.

Representatives from the language clubs under the supervision of Mrs. Otilie Little, were in charge of collecting the gifts.

## Present Fink With Gavel; Install Officers

Walter Knutsch, retiring president of the Associated Student Body, introduced the newly-elected leader of the student body, Vern Fink, a junior from Odessa. In the last meeting of the year, the other new officers were installed. They are: Howard Larson, a junior, who is vice president; Charlotte Mykland, sophomore, who is secretary; and Don Pederson, junior, who is elected treasurer.

Walt presented a gavel to Vern, method with his signature, at the installation ceremony. Vern then gave Walt a similar token as a memento of his office. The ASB presented the outgoing president with a suitcase in appreciation of his service during the year.

Mary Johnson, secretary; Jim Nylander, sophomore; Marianne Saxe, freshman; and LaWanna Well-smith, freshman, will compose next year's staff.

### President Will Be Married

For the first time in the school's history, the ASB will be governed by a married man. Vern will marry Grace Elaine Gulhaugen this summer. Mars Johnson will also come to his job in the fall married. He will pledge his vows with Virginia Lovik, biologist.

At the time of this writing two Class Representatives to the Student Council have been elected. They are Jean Harbeck, senior, and Del Zier, junior. The other two will be elected some time before the end of the semester.

### Saga Elections Today

Today, the Student Body will vote for Saga editor and business manager. Those people running for editor of the yearbook are Eleanor Hellhaug, Vonnys Dufwa, and Betty Reiman. Those for the ballad for business manager are Paul Falt, Del Zier, and Eugene Ahrendt. Names of these candidates were submitted by the nominating committee for Student Publications composed of Mr. O. J. Strom, Miss Dora Berg, Mr. Milton Nevick, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, Harold Carlson and Vern Fink.

Those wishing to donate their caution fees will vote for the project they favor. Possible uses for the fees are: chair gowns, hand outgoings, a patio on the south side of the Student Union building, an animal house for the biology department, or a new reproductive. The winning selection will be decided by a simple majority vote.

Those who do not want to give their caution refunds are requested not to vote on this proposal.

(Different from others in their class, that is.)

Thirty to Teach

Thirty of the out-going students intend to teach, most of them in this, our own far state. Approximately ten graduates are married or are to be married shortly. (This was really a very difficult survey.) Seven are to go on to seminaries to prepare for the ministry, and about twelve or thirteen are going on to other fields of graduate work.

Betty Lou Rieke and Norene Skilled are going to do parish work. Mervin Allen is going to play pro baseball and Harold "Swede" Carlson hopes to go into the field of photography. Knut Aurs is going to return to Norway and get involved in business there. Edv Ahrens and his wife are returning to the mission field in Africa. Anita Rous has her own troubles. She wants to write, she says, but "You have to eat," so she will be working at some job.

### Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 28—Winco Conference Meet; President's Reception for Seniors in S.U.

SATURDAY, MAY 29—Winco Conference Meet.

SUNDAY, MAY 30—11:00 a.m., Baccalaureate Service; 3:30 p.m., Commencement Exercises.

MONDAY, MAY 31—Examinations.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1—Examinations.

WED. JUNE 2—Examinations.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3—Examinations.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4—Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 meeting, S.U.B.

## Faculty Will Add 15 Instructors, Lose 7, Dr. Eastvold Announces

Dr. Eastvold stated in his semi-semester "Shop Talk" this morning that there would be a few faculty changes for the coming year.

Miss Grace Blomquist will give full time to teaching English and Swedish. Mr. Cliff Olson has been engaged to take over the position of Dean of Women. Miss Clara Carlson has requested to be relieved of her position in the department of speech and dramatics in order to spend the coming year with her mother, and perhaps do some additional work in advance study. Mr. Verner I. Johnson has accepted a scholarship and teaching position at Washington State College and a new person will be engaged to take his position, teaching biology and zoology. Mr. Cliff Olson has requested acceptance of his resignation as director of athletics and Mr. Mars Harshman and Mr. Mars Tommerwik have been appointed to be co-directors of athletics. Miss Anthoni Perck has asked to be relieved from her position in the department of business administration in order to return to the Middle West with her aging mother.

### Teacher from Norway

Mrs. Elvst Skavang of Oslo, Norway, has been engaged to teach Norwegian and German for the coming year. Mr. Warren A. Lussky, who has earned his Master of Arts degree with a major in library science, will take the position left vacant by Miss Gertrude Tingstad, who has accepted a position in the city library of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. A. A. Mykland, for many years superintendent of schools at Issaquah, Washington, will fill a new position as director of the Student Union building and operator of the college book store. Miss Helen Abastie has resigned her position as assistant bookkeeper, and Mrs. Luther Wetness has resigned her position as secretary to the president.

Miss Renita Herrmann, a graduate of the University of Washington, with the Master of Arts degree, will take the place left vacant by Mrs. Irene Cresso as an instructor of biology. Mr. Everett Larson, who comes with his Master's degree from the University of Chicago, will take the position left vacant by Mr. Paul Reigstad, who has accepted a position at the Agricultural College at Fargo, North Dakota.

## Eastvolds to Sail For Europe On Queen Elizabeth

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold will sail for London, England, aboard the Queen Elizabeth on June 17, to advertise in the advertising office. They plan to reach Newfoundland, Denmark, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Holland.

They expect to sail from Liverpool, England, on September 4, arriving in New York on September 12. They will also visit England, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold will leave the campus on June 3, enroute to Minneapolis. For the conveniences of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the president will give the commencement address for Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

## Fritz, Franck Are Delegates to Seattle Meet of UNESCO

Mr. Alvin Fritz and Mr. Mischa Frank were representatives from the Tacoma area and from P.L.C. to the State UNESCO reorganization meeting in Seattle, on Wednesday, May 26.

Mr. Fritz reports that the meeting was attended by 55 representatives of different organizations in the Pacific Northwest, most of whom had been representatives to the San Francisco Conference. Several recommendations were adopted at the meeting, which, if approved at the meeting of the Eastern Washington representatives, will be adopted for the state.

## Seniors to Receive Diplomas Sunday

### Rev. Gulhaugen Is Baccalaureate Speaker; Commencement Address By Dr. Asgaard

Reverend Theo Gulhaugen of Sacramento, Calif., will deliver the valedictory at the P.L.C. baccalaureate services to be held at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. J. A. Asgaard, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will give the Commencement address at the graduation exercises for 1948, to be held Sunday, May 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Asgaard's last visit to the West coast was in 1943 when he was installed Dr. Eastvold as President of P.L.C.

An outstanding leader in the Lutheran church, Dr. Asgaard is a member of the board of the National Lutheran Council. He was a delegate to the Lutheran world convention held last summer in Europe. King Haakon of Norway appointed him to the order of St. Olaf. He is a member of the board of the American Bible Society.

The graduation exercises are to begin with an academic procession from the Student Union building down to the gymnasium.

Program Given

Professional—Pomp and Circumstance March —Elgar

P.L.C. Little Symphony

Charles Grestant, director

Hymn—Come Thou Almighty King Invocation—The Rev. F. J. Ahrenst Pastor, American Lutheran Church, Ritzville, Wash.

Anthems—Sakiam I, Created Technesnokoff Saviour of Sinners, Mendelsohn Charles, Martin, Tenor

Chair of the West Gunnar J. Malmin, Director Commencement Address—J. A. Asgaard, D.D., U.I., President, The Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Advent Mote —Sclereck Nene Dimittis —Lutkin Chair of the West Gunnar J. Malmin, Director

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## "As I Saw Him" -- Columnist Tells Of Interview With Henry Wallace

By Donald Duncan

Grey, snoped, weary, eyes downcast, perhaps from lack of sleep, perhaps from the seeming futility of the minority struggle he had fathered. Candidate Henry Ford III entered the room. The rest of us had been waiting for some time, spiriting uneasily from the spring sun which made a haze-oven of the badly ventilated KVI studio high in the tower of Seattle's Columbian Hotel. Those seated about the improvised round-table last Friday afternoon were Ken Campbell of the CPS Trust; Larry Peoples of the U. of W. Daily; Charlie Bryant of KVI, myself, and Harry Long of KVI's news staff.

Mr. Wallace's entrance was something less than dramatic. I, at any rate, had to look twice to recognize him. That rufous mop of black hair which had characterized him since the time of his infamous AHA participation of the New Deal had faded to a bizarre slash of grey across his forehead. A more familiar foulard he was badly knotted, perhaps from well-calculated indifference, at his collar. The grey, pin-stripe suit draped sadly from his hunched, stooped frame. He smiled wanly and extended his limp but friendly hand to each of his interlocutors. We seated ourselves, the technician flipped the switch of the microphone, and in came the camera, and the press interview began.

Usual Questions

It really doesn't matter what was said during the course of the interview. The expected questions were asked in a manner resembling letters with Stalin of the U. S. A. of domestic and political issues such as the Mundt-Nixon Bill and Washington's Caswell committee, of prospects of war with Russia, and of prospects of his third party. He answered each question candidly in a manner resembling letters with Stalin of the U. S. A. of domestic and political issues such as the Mundt-Nixon Bill and Washington's Caswell committee, of prospects of war with Russia, and of prospects of his third party.

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I tried hard to find in him the ogre which he has been accused by

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Rev. Theo Gulhaugen

Dr. E. B. Steen, College pastor and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will give the Liturgical and conduct the services.

The Baccalaureate program will be as follows:

Professional—Tannhausen, March —Wagner

P.L.C. Band

Gunnar Malmin, director

Opening Prayer Hymn—Praise to the Lord Liturgical Service Epistle Lesson

Prayer —Dr. Eastvold Den Store Hvide Flok —Grieg

Rudolph Johnson, tenor

Chair of the West Gunnar Malmin, director

Gospel Lesson Confession of Faith Choir Anthems—Go to Dark Getsemmane—Noble

Beautiful Service Arr. by Christiansen Lydia Roberts, Soprano Chair of the West

Announcements Offertory—Largo —Handel Hymn—Fight the Good Fight Baccalaureate Sermon

Hymn—None Thank We All Our God Collect for the World Benediction Closing Prayer

Devotional Recessional—Coronation March —Meyerbeer

P.L.C. Band

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## With Reluctant Eagerness

Another year has gone— somewhere — and sandwiched in between such things as exams and study come the good byes. I don't like good byes. No longer will I walk from the SCB to Old Main; no more will I view the pastoral scene from the Viking Room; no long or will I be a part of the cynical repartee and frantic deadline typing that is part of the Mooring Mast Thursday night madhouse. Faced with these realizations, I am ready to stop the clock until I can take one more final look around.

I want a few extra hours to think about all the good things I wish to take with me. I want to look long into my friends' faces, hoping to be able to keep the elusive individuality that makes each one different and dear.

I would like to go up to each of my instructors and say, "Do you know what you have given me?" But I probably could not tell them, except that I know my outlook has many more facets because of them.

Then I would spend the last hour of extra allotment just walking about the campus saying "hello" to everyone—absorbing the friendliness and storing up the peace to take with me.

In short, I would play back the record of this year's events. If it were possible, however, the bad would have to be re-lived as well as the good. Then I would remember that I had not always done my best, or times when I would rather have made my own decisions.

When the platter had hit its final groove, I would probably be eager to turn it over to the shiny, smooth, as yet uncut side. There lies the future ready for my imprinting.

There are new friendships to share and new experiences to meet. But I doubt if it will be easy to find as good, as sincere, as sympathetic a group as the people here. This is PLC's biggest asset and its most sacred trust. The need is not to be more selective of the type of student who comes here, but to provide a challenge of the goodness of life as we have found it, to each corner. Man seldom does not fail to aspire to the best within himself when it is sincerely sought, and can be freely given.

The virgin surface of the future intrigues and excites me. But it cannot be a separate record. It is, after all, only a continuation of the other side. The same basic themes and counter-themes will be woven in. But they will be better and purer because I have spent two years in a closer contact with God. For this I am humbly grateful.

There will always be a need for a Christian college—a place where the administration and the students work together under His guidance. This is the proving ground for a democracy based on Christian principles. This is the place where the individual must be able to express his opinion and questions must be answered openly, discussed mutually. This school is one of the last strongholds of all we hold dear. It must be strong, yet patient and kind. It must open its arms to all those who seek the answer to living with Christ in this world.

Goodbye, PLC. You mean many things to each of us who are leaving. We all hold separate memories and impressions. But essentially you symbolize "the good life" in the highest sense. Hold high your torch of Christian principle; hold equally high your flag of individual freedom.—Mary Jean Bowen.

The following note of appreciation was received from the family of Amy Lou Johnson, liberal arts junior, who passed away April 26:  
"We wish to thank all PLC students, staff, and faculty members who sent the many beautiful messages and flowers, and who were able to attend the funeral. Special thanks are due Dean Hauge, the Girls' Trio, and the pallbearers. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Johnson, Herman, and Bill."

## Polonaise

By Dick Pollen

After one semester in Psych. 12 I began to wonder what was wrong with my personality. Why do people shun me? Why am I unpopular?

I did a little research work. I saw as many psychological movies as I could. I saw "Pursued," "Hunted," "Followed," "Chase & Shadowed," "Relentless," "Smellbound," and "Help." Now I was ready to change my fouled up personality.

It didn't work. People still shunned me, so I read the ads on the comic page. Now I was getting the answer. Maybe I was only "half-safe." I took the "I-n" test and found dandruff not only under my fingernails but on my blue serge suit lapels. That necessitated using two brands of hair tonic.

It didn't stop there! I began washing my dainties in a popular brand of soap flakes. I shaved away my "five o'clock shadow." I gargled with 18 different brands of mouth washes. I bathed with 9 different "health" soaps. I brushed my teeth twelve times a day with as many brands of toothpaste and powders. I even drank a certain soda pop to give me "go," but I was still a social flop.

I became "T-zone" conscious and changed my brand of cigarettes. I chewed a prescribed brand of gum, vitamin pills, elevator shoes, per-tumes, armbands. I even gave up coffee, but nothing seemed to help.

Finally I gave up. I was about to jump off a high building when a hand grasped my arm. "Don't jump mister," said my friend. "I'm janitor here and if you jump, I'll have to sweep the sidewalk."

Tearing myself from his grasp, I leaped back onto the ledge. I lurched forward and the world seemed to open at my feet. (continued next week).

## Hi, There:

This is to say thank you everyone for some of the most congenial, pleasant months I remember. Not a one of you did any of the things college people are "famous" for that could make a coffee shop manager's job a nightmare. From the prof that likes ice cream almost as well as fishing, to the cute little gal that likes her doubts a la mode it has been fun knowing you. You were patient when service was slow and never a "grape" when we ran out of hot dogs, except for the wail of J. P. that could be heard around the block.

I want also to thank the students who helped out in emergencies. I don't believe I could have gotten along without such things as Leon's pie, Gerri's cheerful whistle and pup rattle, Edith's quick efficiency and Peggy's nice smile.

I am glad to have met all of you.  
Dene' St. Pierre

## Invite a Million

The "Invite a Million" campaign which is being drummed up in our state these days is indeed an ambitious and wise undertaking. Any state with any degree of foresight will attempt to build up its tourist trade, for herein lies a great deal of financial profit.

In Washington, the tourist trade is rated as the second most important industry. In fact, last year a out-of-state travelers brought over \$100,000,000 into the area and that's no drop in the bucket in anyone's language.

A state such as Washington, which has so many scenic beauties, has tremendous possibilities as far as the tourist trade is concerned. But competition is keen. All states are vying with one another to draw vacationers, sportsmen, etc., into their respective wonderlands. So to sit back and expect the tourist to come to our area without any effort on our part would indeed be a foolhardy venture. We must publicize our state if we are to come out on top in the race to attract the visitors.

Of course some believe that a state which abounds in scenic beauties can easily sell itself. Perhaps, but more than likely, if such were the case, results would be rather poor. By way of illustration, if you had a beautiful living room set for sale at a reasonable price, a set which would be expected to sell easily, and yet no one knew you were selling it, you could hardly expect to make a sale no matter how beautiful your set might be. In like manner, we can hardly expect our state to sell itself if no one knows of its potentialities as a vacation wonderland.

No, we must sell our state and the "Invite a Million" campaign gives us an excellent opportunity to do so.

The Mooring Mast wishes to thank the Tacoma Times and the Tacoma News-Tribune for their courtesy in supplying many of the pictures which have appeared in this paper during the past year.

## Society Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold will honor the members of the college faculty and their wives, and eighty members of the senior class at the president's reception this evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union building.

Mrs. Gudrun Ness Rønning, one of our school's voice teachers, will sing. Herksy found piano music will be played by Diane Fjels during the reception.

The tea hostesses will be Mrs. Philip E. Hauge and Anna Marn Nielsen.

Misses Biorg Norheim and Eva Gustland, students from Larvik, Norway, were honored guests at a garden party given by Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold last Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Hauge became a proud grandfather last May 14, when daughter Janet and her husband, Ralph Carlson, became the parents of a 6-pound, 5-ounce baby boy whom they have named Gerhardt Philip. Both Janet and her husband have been students at PLC. Ralph will graduate this spring.

## Charlene Martens New DRG Prexy

Holding a lighted candle the symbol of her new office, Charlene Martens was elected as the president of Delta Rho Gamma for the coming year. Annie Demers was presented as the new vice president. The results of the election were announced at the Installation Tea during the noon hour last Monday.

Outgoing president Etta Clausen read the oath of office to Charlene Shirley Morgan, retiring vice president assisted in the ceremony.

Members were served coffee and cake. Jackie Stephenson and Grace Walters helped with the refreshments.

The remaining officers, secretaries and treasurer and chairman of committees, will be elected at the beginning of the fall term.

## Stephenson-Munsen Nuptials Planned

A box of chocolates always prompts the question, "What is it for?" In this case, it was Jackie Stephenson, graduation sophomore, who showed a sparkling diamond on her third finger, left hand. After a quick gathering of the DRGs from all parts yesterday noon, Jackie and her fiance, Carl Munsen, liberal arts freshman, revealed their wedding date as June 9, at Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stephenson of Tacoma. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Munsen of Puyallup.

## Letter Requests

### Return Concert

About a year ago, on May 15, 1947, the Klang Male Chorus of Lillehammer, Norway, sang in Tacoma and visited PLC, singing in chapel and exchanging numbers with the choir of the West.

Mr. Gunnar Mahlin, choir director, has recently received a letter from one of the visiting singers, Mr. Alfred Jensen. He writes, "First of all I must say 'thank you' for our visit to your school. It was for me the greatest experience of the entire trip—with the exception of the return to Oslo, when I saw my wife and two daughters waiting for me on the dock."

"We live again the many wonderful events, but above them all stands the memory of the service in the beautiful college church, and of the fine young people who there receive such excellent training. That college choir of yours is the finest singing group I have ever heard. You must take them to Norway, and your tour would without a doubt be a big success."

Mr. Mahlin's question: "What are we waiting for?"

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## Club Notes

Sig Skarland was elected new president of the Viking Club at its meeting on the Student Union lounge Tuesday evening, May 18. Other nominations for president were Jim Thompson and Dick Svare. Howard Larson, the former president of the club, said in a short speech that he had enjoyed serving in the club and that it had been a good year. He thanked the officers for working with him. New officers for the club will be elected next semester.

The meeting was the last of the semester and those attending it enjoyed the program, which was opened by Ed Johnson who sang a couple of Swedish songs. Agnes Festin played some Swedish waltzes on the piano, and Toppo Ramstad and Dick Svare sang two duets, among them the popular "Lute-fisk, Eating, Cowboy." Dainties and pop were served after the meeting.

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"GABE"



By Doc Boreason

## Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

PLC's students and faculty got a preview yesterday in chapel of the year's athletic achievements. The parents of Hugo Swanson, one of the college's all-time great football players, who gave his life during the war, were present to award the Hugo Swanson Inspirational trophy to Eldon Kylvio, this year's winner.

All of the year's other trophies that will be awarded Saturday following the track meet were also displayed. The Gladiators lay claim to the football and basketball awards, the others being undecided as yet.

One of the finest tributes that could be paid to an individual was the one to our retiring athletic director, Clifford Olson. The Letterman's Club from Central Washington College sent him a marble-based desk pen set with an inscription to him inscribed on the base. The letter with the gift, sent in care of Merv Harshman, stated they (C.W.C.E. lettermen) wanted to show their appreciation for Olson's outstanding contributions and leadership to the Winco League.

### BACK IN THE SADDLE

Dean Blair, speedy center fielder for the Lutes, who has been having trouble finding his batting ear, probably thinking about those June 6 wedding bells, finally came through with hitting colors. In the tight second game with CPS, a week ago last Saturday, Blair blasted a double with two men out in the final innings and then scurried home with the winning tally as Third-sacker Wayne Brock singled to left. Since then the mighty mite's hitting average has climbed.

Our cross-town sports rival, CPS, seems to be taking the annual doubting they receive from the Parkland lads in football to heart. They have been turning out this spring under their new coaching staff with great gusto. Last year's big fullback for the Loggers, Warren Wood, has been moved into the line to give them added strength up front. And with the addition of a fourth new coach in the person of Rod Giske, former Washington State star, the North Enders should be well set in the brain trust department.

### SHAWINGS

All right, PLCites are expected to stay for the ceremony following the Track Meet Saturday, when champions in all the Winco sports will receive their trophies. Friday at 10:30 a.m. the all-conference 36 hole golf tournament gets underway at the Brookdale course. Each of the six conference schools will enter a three-man team in medalist play.

### SWAN SONG

With the printing of this edition of the Mooring Mast, we close shop for the year, but it will remain a year of pleasure for me in having written sports for the highly successful athletic endeavors of Pacific Lutheran men. I only hope my successor will have the same fine cooperation from members of the sports writing staff as has been my good fortune. I'm sure the athletic future will be bright on the campus, and that the Gladiator grid squad will start the ball rolling with a crushing victory over St. Olaf when they clash in the season's opener back in Minnesota this fall.

### Lutes Take Twin Bill

Western Washington College Vikings bowed twice to the hard-hitting Lutherans in a doubleheader at American Lake Vets' Hospital field, Friday, May 21. The Lutes won the opener 5-3, and blanked the Vikings, 10-0 in the nightcap.

In the first game the Vikings collected two runs in the initial inning, only to have the Lutes come back in their half of the inning to

score three runs. WWC got another run in the second frame on two hard-hit singles, to tie the score at 3-3. In the last of the sixth the Gladiators riddled twice on two long drives by Chuck Lotta and Paul Reiman to win the opener 5-3. Merv Allen, the veteran righthander for the Lutes, gave up seven hits, two walks and struck out three Vikings. The Lutherans received four hits, three walks, and three went down swinging.

### Glad Nine Takes Crosstown Title After Double Win

Pacific Lutheran nine took a twin bill from their cross-town rivals, CPS, Monday, May 17, at American Lake Vets' Hospital field to gain the 1948 City League championship. Winning the afternoon game 1-0, and taking the nightcap 3-2.

#### Garner Gets Shutout

Dave Garner, the Lutheran righthander, shut out the College of Puget Sound 1-0 in the first game of a twin bill, giving up two widely scattered hits, two walks, and striking out four Loggers. The Lutes won the game in the initial inning when Wayne Brock singled to left field. Vern Morris sacrificed Brock to second, and Chuck Laete singled down the third base line, scoring Brock, which proved to be the only run of the game. The Gladiators received three hits, two walks, and six went down swinging.

Garner did not let a man reach third and only four Loggers found their way to second. Besides the fine pitching of Garner, there were two beautiful double plays, from Morris to Bralke to Laete.

#### Lutes Win in Ninth

Coach Merv Tomover's boys went into extra innings in a scheduled seven inning game to win the nightcap, 3-2. Again the Lutes stepped in the first frame when Wayne Brock walked, Jack Bralke singled to right in one out, and Vern Morris singled to left, making it 2-0 for the Gladiators.

CPS came to life in the fourth inning when Gene Danner drew a walk, Kent Schwald, Ben Mitchell, and Holly ties singled to score the Loggers' only two runs of the day. It was 2-2 until the ninth frame when Duane Blair doubled to right field and Wayne Brock singled to center, thus knocking in Blair and the winning run.

The Loggers combined ten hits and two Lutheran errors for their two runs, while the Lutes got their three runs on nine hits. Merv Saxton was the winning pitcher.

### Golf Men Triumph Over St. Martin's, CW

In their final matches before the Winco Meet the Lutes defeated St. Martin's and Central Washington last Friday at Brookdale. The Lutherans swept both matches with the Rangers and allowed but one point in the two matches. John Jaech and Jim Dunn took medalist honors for the Lutes.

The Lutes play-host to the Winco League at Brookdale this weekend with the matches commencing at 9:00 Friday. Seattle College won the title last year but will not be defending as they are no longer league members.

Bellingham Normal took like possible winners in this year's play-off, although Eastern's strength is untested.

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### PLC Campus Scene of Spring Sport Finale in Track, Golf and Tennis

The PLC campus will be invaded today and tomorrow by trackmen, golfers and tennis racketeers when the annual Winco Conference Meet gets underway.

Largest delegation will be the cinderella, who will hold their prelims today and their finals tomorrow. Eastern's powerful squad will be cast in the role of defending champs and should rule as favorites. Last year's third place finishers, the Central Wildcats, rank as runners-up with PLC and Western rates a top-sport for third place honors. St. Martin's and Whitworth are not figured to finish among the leaders.

Most heralded man on the cinders will be Eastern's Holt Brewer, who holds the conference record time of 39.6 for the 100-yard dash. Defending champ Brewer is an Olympic Games hopeful.

Top studs should be the Bobby Box (CWC)-Holt Brewer (EWC) rivalry in the dashes and the Hopkins (WVC)-Kentons (PLC)-Garson (EWC) duel in the 800 yard dash. Hopkins of Western and Baker of Central also should be close in the mile.

Coach Harshman's boys will, as usual, be led by defending 440-yard champ Del Schaffer. De's time last

### Allen Subdues St. Martins in 20-3 Victory

Swamping the hapless St. Martin's Rangers 20 to 3 yesterday at the American Lake field, the lead Lutheran baseball squad looks forward to its title series with Eastern Washington, June 4, 5 and 6 over in Cheney.

The Glads started the one sided slaughter off when they took a 5-1 lead in the first inning. Their lead increased throughout the contest, until they held a 20-0 margin going into the ninth. At this point the Rangers managed to stage a brief rally, garnering 3 runs before they could be stopped.

#### Allen Effective

One of the game's highlights was the effective pitching of Merv Allen. He held complete mastery over the opposing batters, until their brief uprising in the ninth.

### Lute Tennis Force Downs Rangers 7-0

The Black and Gold racketeers were entertained by the St. Martin's club May 20 and swept the courts by a 7-0 count.

St. Martin's, a thorn in the side of the Lutes, in all these years, could not stand up to Nevsky's hard swinging team.

#### Results were

- Jack Bowser and Markov over Bob Anger and Dan Manson, 6-1, 6-2.
- Len Gabrielsen and Don Stewart over Thomas and Nelson, 6-2, 6-4.
- Knutte Anse over Bob Anger, 6-1, 6-3.
- Markov over Nelson, 6-4, 6-4.
- Bowser over Tom Gaffney, 6-2, 6-1.
- Stewart over Bob Bowser, 6-2, 6-1.
- Gabrielsen over Jim Thomas, 6-0, 6-1.



DEL SCHAFER AND DICK MASON, two of Merv Harshman's hopefuls for points in tomorrow's Conference Meet. Schaffer has been undefeated in the 440-yard dash, with Mason usually a close second. Both men run a leg of the Lutes' undefeated mile relay team.

### Rangers Win 6 to 5 In Thrilling Game

St. Martin's nine downed PLC 6-5 in a wild and woolly game Friday afternoon, May 14, at American Lake Vets' field.

The Lutemen collected five runs on eleven hits and four St. Martin's errors. While the Rangers combined eight hits and five Lute errors for six runs.

It was Merv Allen's first setback in seven starts this season.

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## Campus Day, School Picnic Prove Fitting Climax to Year's Activities

The stars that night were big and bright deep in the heart of Parkland. But the students who attended the all-school picnic were too tired to notice. There had been softball games, boat rides, races of various kinds, canoeing, swimming and numerous unscheduled activities.

Spanaway Park was invaded a week ago Thursday by a flock of fun-hungry students. Business was good that afternoon for the canoe and boat-rental department. Some went out to swim, some to fish and some just to row around, not mentioning those who ventured forth onto the lake to race each other around the island for the honor of their class.

A few of the reporters for the Mooring Mast were asked to collect all the odd bits of information they could for this week's issue but it seems that they all lost themselves in the spirit of fun that was prevailing at the time and completely forgot their news-gathering duties. But this we do know, those who were there were glad they went, and those who did not go were sorry they missed it.

At about six o'clock a line formed by the chow department that put our daily lines here at the Boarding Club to shame. The line seemed endless, but the chow was worth it. There was potato salad, hot dogs, cold drinks, coffee, ice cream, beans, pickles and other delicacies, all augmented by that appetite generated by an afternoon of hard fun in the open air under a (for once) benevolent sun.

This past year at PLC has been marked by successes in the athletic field and in the social field; there has been football, music, basketball, roller-skating, baseball, ice-skating and track to mention a few. But it was generally agreed that, in spite of the successes of these activities, the picnic was certainly a fitting conclusion to the social and athletic calendar of the year.

Faithful students coming to school with their books tucked blissfully under their arms and wearing their school, day best were met on Friday, May 14, not with the usual smiling faces of their professors for the usual hour of charm, but with the cheery news that instead of cramming, they would clean. It was, quite suddenly, Campus Day!

The man with the hoe, and the picks and the paint was Maynard Moen, chairman. Shoe shines were shot, as enthusiastic crews splashed happily into the mud to perform their chores.

Judy Gibson, Grace Rasmussen, "Corky" Christensen, "Stretch" Ferguson and "Topsy" Ramstad were testing the theories of "How to Rake Leaves" as advanced by Eldon Kylio. Bob Connell, who had just arrived by bus, was preparing to get back on the bus when he was trapped by a wall of rake handles.

**Fish Pool Provides Fascination**

No sooner was the fish pool at last filled when Gladys Lea, in a wheelbarrow, was pushed into the middle of it by one Tom Robinson. The only one faintly hurt in the bit of horseplay was Jim Shook, who collapsed on the sidelines from sheer gaiety.

The cook's call was heard from as far off as the golf course. Springing out of nowhere came Ken Horgan shouting "Call me anything but late for lunch!"—and Shook, who took off over the hill towards the chow line.

**Nesvig Starts Water Sports**

The faculty was not left out of the festivities. Two anonymous students threw an unidentified journalistic teacher into the creek. The splash was heard for miles. Second on the program for the water sports came the tug-of-war between the oar and day boys. When the dorm boys passed out the towels to their defeated opponents, Campus Day '48 was officially over.

It will be remembered that Campus Day almost was not. Permitting themselves to be bullied by a mischievous weatherman, the committee had missed some good days. Just to show that it was better to grab the slippery guy squarely by his low pressure areas, it only rained twice that day.

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## Fifteen To Be Added

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teacher of speech, an additional teacher in the department of business administration, and perhaps someone to take over band, orchestra and instrumental music. It is expected that seven teachers will be leaving while fifteen will be added, for a total gain on the faculty of eight.

## "As I Saw Him"

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so many of his contemporaries. I failed. If his views on the term, non-American, then he is an enemy akin to Ibsen's Dr. Stockmann. It seems more likely that he fancies himself to be the "gadfly" which Socrates declared to be so vital to a society. I may be wrong. Perhaps he is determined to socialize the country. It will be that he hopes to lead a leftist party to power in America; but I do not think this is the case.

## Seniors Make Plans

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to keep alive while she tries to break into the writing field.

**Hate to Leave**

Ah, yes, would that I—but no, a long vista of years filled with lessons and tests and classes stretches ahead of me and of many of the rest of us remaining. As you who are leaving school well know, it is a lot of work. But how you don't realize now more than, ever before, it isn't all work. No, there is fun and play and fellowship, too. Quite a few of the seniors have mentioned some of their feelings. They seem to hate to leave it all behind, and at the same time they are eager to be up and away to see just how well they can do putting into practice what they have spent years in assimilating.

You seniors have probably heard this sort of thing from a dozen sources, but at the risk of being repetitious I say for the staff of the Mooring Mast and the students of PLC, good luck and God-speed!

**Hatley Leads Batters; Allen Top Pitcher**

Pacific Lutheran College nite has a record to be proud of this year. Winning the City League title with three straight games over the College of Puget Sound, and five wins to two losses for a tie with St. Martin's in the Western half of the Winco League, at the writing of this article, the hard-hitting Lutes has a team batting average of .336, which has helped, along with fine pitching, to bring them to the tie with the Rangers.

The following are the individual averages for the 1948 season. This does not include Thursday's game with St. Martin's:

Carl Hatley	400
Paul Reiman	395
Vern Morris	382
Jack Brattlie	375
Jim Turman	345
Jim Rediske	333
Wayne Brock	316
Chuck Loete	312
Dwayne Rose	284
Merv Allen	284
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Wee Saxton	182
Doane Blair	123
Dave Garner	000

The pitching records are as follows: Merv Allen has won seven and lost one; Wee Saxton won four and lost none; Dave Garner won three and lost two.

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Conferring of Degrees—  
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Benediction—Rev. R. J. Bingea, Pastor, Augustana Lutheran Church, Olympia, Wash.  
Cornelius March—Mendelssohn  
The following Seniors will receive degrees:

**B. A. Degrees**  
Bachelor of Arts—Knut Aase, Earl Herbert Ahrens, "Semon" Albert Anderson, Ardy's Norine Bredvold, Harold Sanford Carlson, Etta Odessa Classen, Ernest William Collard, Frank James Coltherton, "Wallace" Neander Elefson, Naima Marcus James Fur, "Ronald" Vernon Grattas, Gertrude Rumohr Gulhaugen, Martin Reginald Gulhaugen, "Robert" Hjalmar Halland, "Ralph" Herolf Haugen, Patricia Kathleen Holthusen, Gladys Mildred Howland, Warren Karl Jaech, Rudolph Bertlie Johnson, Betty Jean Kenworthy, "Walter" W. Klopstein, Barbara Alice Kline, Charles Robert Loete, Leta Pauline Metzger, Earl William Milbrath, Maynard Earl Moen, "Henry" Joyce Morgan, John Moen, "Nikolai" Gwendolyn Beulah Oakland, Ruth Esther Pflieger, Patricia Louise Purvis, Elizabeth Louise Riecke, Lydia Marguerite Roberts, Harriett Laura Root, Anita Belle Roth, "Eyle" Hagen Severson, Noreen Kathryn Skilbrd, Brita Marie Skoog, Orna Kristine Steiro, "Arnold" Lester Towe, "Claude" Vander Stoep, Doris Marilyn Vinje, "Gerhardt" Ebert Zellmer.

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Bachelor of Arts in Education—Evangeline Marie Ahrendt, Mervin Edward Allen, Gustaf Anderson, Jack Richard Brattlie, Grace Sylvia Carlson, Myrtle Signora Davidson, Waldo Eugene Elefson, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, "Ralph" Eldon Gunderson, "Robert" Conrad Hauge, Alvin Lewis Hagen, Wesley Egan Hillman, Arnt Rose Hjelm, "Robert" N. Hurlbut, "Pearl" Clarice Irby, Virginia Gail Isvick, Margaret June Johnson, Ruth Mildred Johnson, Margaret Heuston Kable, "Jean" Cecelia Keller, Walter Kunschak, "Joey" Alice Loren, Ralph J. McGough, "Terna" Lorene Metzger, Glenn Robert Neal, "Marian" M. Pearson, Paul C. Polillo, David Lloyd Roberts, Patricia Ann Russell, "Alice" Fern Stewart, Margaret Jean Taylor, "Milton" Joseph Thero, "Selmer" Theodore Thorp, Paul Ulrich, Howard B. Willis, "Violet" Hovey York.

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Old Hendrik Hudson never got further than the Catskills, according to Washington Irving, but his men must have seen something of the West, says Selmer "Bud" Thorpe, who woke up yesterday at 2:00 p.m. at the Sans Muri Hospital from a sleep of twenty years. Unaware of present developments, Mr. Thorpe asked anxiously, "What happened to the speaker?" Questioned further, he revealed that he last remembered the opening sentence of the man who spoke at the commencement address as a sixty years ago at Memorial Gymnasium at P.L.C. May 30, 1948.

Brought up to date on the doings of his classmates, Mr. Thorpe was informed that his friend Wesley Hillman, well known local administrator and Pierce County Kiwanis president, had reserved teaching position for him and had faithfully kept his old friend's three-year elementary teaching certificate renewed.

**Fink Roses Sent.**  
A bouquet of American Beauty roses arrived at 3:00 p.m. as a greeting from the Vern Finks, from the Fink, Fink, Fink and Jacobs Floral Shops in Parkland. A telegram from Knut Aase, successor to Trygve Lie, gave the event an international character.

## Student Program Given at Hospital

Members of the music and drama departments participated in a variety program at the American Lake Veterans Hospital last Monday evening.

Aaron Plueger acted as master of ceremonies and he and Doug Bekke did a skit together. Dick Stare did a reading using Norwegian dialect.

The remainder of the program was made up of musical acts. They included a vocal duet by Topsy Ramstad and Dick Svare, whistling by Geri Marty, and boogie woogie piano playing by Duane Foss. Jesse Thompson played the guitar and sang. Cliff Ewing played a trumpet solo, and Eleanor Hellbaum played a piano selection.

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