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# The Mooring Mast

A Blessed  
Easter to All

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

VOLUME FIFTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, APRIL 13, 1938

No. 11

### Tacoma Composer Will Be Featured In P. E. Program

Interpretative Drama to Be  
Given Apr. 21; Mrs. Dapper  
Arranges Numbers

With music ranging from famous classical compositions such as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" to modern music written especially for the occasion by a Tacoma composer, Mrs. Dapper, girls' gym director, has prepared an interpretative aesthetic dance-drama to be given April 21, in the PLC gymnasium.

A variety of patterns and moods, both humorous and dramatic, made effective by costuming and lights, have been worked out by a special class of girls, nearly all of whom have studied for the past two years under Mrs. Dapper's direction.

Ten numbers will be included in the program. Attracting considerable attention is a solo interpretation by Ruth Watney of a piece composed for this drama by Mr. F. J. Nurdling, music leader of the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. This solo presents the triumph of love in a triangle wherein the father opposes the love of his daughter and the handsome soldier boy.

Those taking part in the drama are: Elva Bergman, Nellie Jean Miner, Lois Mae Morton, Dorthie Peterson, Signe Midstater, Sylvia Miller, Zilla Miller, Betty Hall, Avis Hovland, Carmen Knapp, Mildred Hanson, Eleanor Ross, Margaret Grana, Doyis Newby, Bertha Larson, Anna Mae Johnson, Iva Knutson, Vivian Bunes and May Pellet. Maurine Wade is the pianist.

### May Day Becomes Student Body Affair

Plans are now under way for the PLC May Day Festival to be held Monday, May 2, and for Campus Day, tentatively scheduled for April 26.

The May Day Festival, which has formerly been sponsored by the D.R.G.'s, will this year be a student body affair with Esther Norgaard and Melba Fenney as co-chairmen for the event.

Committees chosen for the Campus Day activities are: tool committee, Erwin Owen, chairman; Pete Bury, Melvin McCutchan, and Rudy Moelzer; work and ground planning, Overt Solvde, chairman; Margaret Pearson, Margaret Heggen, Stener Kvinsland; entertainment committee, Bea Sidders and Roy Schmandt.

### Floyd Schmoie Tells Of Deep-Sea Life

Bringing the 1937-38 entertainment series, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, to a close, an illustrated lecture, entitled "I Live Under the Sea," was given by Mr. Floyd Schmoie Thursday evening, March 31, in the chapel. Mr. Schmoie is director of the Marine Museum in Seattle, and is also on the faculty of the University of Washington.

The moving pictures shown by the speaker were taken from his glass house under the reefs of the San Juan Islands, and showed marine life of the Puget Sound waters, devil fish, sea anemones, brilliant star fish, colonies of tiny sea life, and many other interesting specimens. The slides were prepared in the science department of the University of Washington.

Mr. Schmoie has shown his pictures at forty American universities and colleges, including the University of Hawaii.

### As P. L. C. Debate Squad Left on Oregon Tour



The above men, reading from left to right: Don Abner, Fred Sutter, Arne Maki, and Emil Smith, toured the western part of Oregon on P. L. C.'s first extended forensic tour.

### Carol Haavik, Willis Rule Over Saga S.

"It's one of the best entertainments I've seen at PLC" was a comment heard often after the annual Saga Circus Friday evening, April 1, in the college gymnasium. The gym, with its red and yellow streamers, various concessions, sawdust covered floor, loud "ballyhoos" and general mingling of happy people, had a genuine circus atmosphere.

The crowd milled around the gaily decorated booths which included fortune telling, a Punch and Judy show, ten pins, dart throwing, Bingo, and not the least to be mentioned were the daffodil, popcorn, icecream and Scandinavian booths. The latter served cookies and coffee with waitresses in native costume.

#### King and Queen Crowned

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Saga King and Queen. Competition had been close all evening, but with the aid of a group of young boy scouts who had been saving their pennies for several weeks, Stan Willis received the royal crown, and midst much last minute sale of votes, Carol Haavik was chosen co-ruer.

After the coronation ceremony, lights were played on the stage where a group of students dramatized "It Happened One Night at PLC." Various popular songs were sung by a group of girls, accompanied by a four-piece orchestra. A girls' trio and a baritone and soprano solo were also featured.

Honorable mention should be given the girls who did several intricate step routines, and two of the college's best Charlie Chaplins, Ed Watts and Eddie Moulis, who practically stole the show with their slap-stick pantomime.

### Mrs. Kreidler, 2 Co-eds Attend Conclave at W. S. C.

Representing Pacific Lutheran College, Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, Vivian Lunde, and Barbara Kramer are at Pullman, Washington, this week attending the eleventh biennial meeting of the Western Conference of Deans of Women. The conference of deans is being held in conjunction with the Western Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students.

The sessions of both groups are being held at Washington State College.

### Second Saga Drive Sees Frosh in Lead

The freshman class now leading with 76 subscribers to the Saga, another drive will be held the week following Easter. April 28 has been set as the deadline for subscriptions. A total of 300 copies must be sold, and solicitors are speeding up their sales talk for those who haven't yet subscribed. As they feel no excuse is good enough for not supporting the year book, it might be a good idea for more of us to get fifty cents handy to pay down on ours.

Sophomores have 43 subscriptions; seniors, 50; teachers, 13; high school, 14; and alumni, 9, making a total of 205 copies sold to date.

The ad solicitors have already gone beyond their goal. They have done so well that Editor Goldene Gerritz hopes a few more pages may be added to this year's annual.

#### Coming Events

- April 13—Easter vacation begins this afternoon at 3:30.
- April 15—PLC golfers meet the University of Washington Frosh team on the latter's course.
- April 18—Easter vacation ends Monday morning at 8:10.
- April 20—W. A. A. hike on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mission Society meets in the Recreation Room at 7:30.
- April 22—W. A. A. skating party at King's Roller Rink on Friday evening. Skating from 9:30 to 12.
- April 23—PLC golfers entertain the U. of W. Frosh divot diggers on the Parkland course.
- April 25—PLC Tennis Team entertains Grays Harbor squad on city courts.
- April 28, 30, May 1—Young People's Convention at Ballard Lutheran Church in Seattle.
- May 2—May Day at PLC on Monday.
- May 4—PLC golfers play U. of British Columbia on Parkland course. Mission Society meets in the Recreation Room at 7:30.
- May 5—W. A. A. party at 7:30. Bellingham Normal golfers play the Lutheran on the Parkland course.
- May 6—L. D. R. Mothers' Day Tea at 3:30 on Friday. PLC Tennis Team plays the Yakima squad in Yakima. Gonzaga University golfers play PLC divot diggers on the local course.

### Hong Recalls P.L.C. At Turn of Century

By Lorna Vosburg

I knocked somewhat timidly on the heavy paneled glass of the door.

A brisk voice said, "Come in."

Turning the knob, I took a deep breath, and strode bravely into the room. Professor Hong rose beside his desk, smiled, and motioned me to a chair. This was the first interview of my newly acquired journalistic career, and I was just a tiny bit scared. However, a few minutes in his genial and friendly presence banished my fears and I was listening eagerly to his story.

Setting back in a swivel chair and smiling reminiscently, Mr. Hong told

(Continued on page four)

### Exam Papers Reveal Startling New Data

No wonder teachers wander around with a dazed look on their faces the week after the exam carnival. Some of the answers would make anybody's head go "round and round."

In biology, for instance, one student in explaining the life cycle of the European eel, wrote that the "eggs swam across the Atlantic Ocean, where they were hatched."

Another, having heard Dr. Lerasas remark that the kangaroo carrying its young in its pouch (marsupium), resembled a "squat carrying her peepoos," wrote that the kangaroo was a member of the Papoosia class.

That the duck-bill flies between 165 and 185 miles per hour was another brilliant offering, especially as the duck-bill (this is to make sure you'll know when to laugh) is a four-footed animal. Said Dr. Lerasas "I'd like to see it."

Oh yes, and for your further information, the canary, it seems, is a water fowl; salmon swim to the foot of the river where they die, and their bodies float upstream; the minor prophets are Jonah, Micah and Nebuchadnezzar; a well is a hole in the bottom of a valley; and Herod was the fore-runner of Christ.

If Goldsmith would pardon us, we fear this is the condition of our instructors, as they reach the bottom of the pile:

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew  
That each small head could leak out  
all it knew."

### P.L.C. Debaters Complete Tour of Oregon Schools

Forensic Squad Returns With  
Record of Seven Debates  
In Four Days

With a record of seven forensic encounters in four days, the PLC debate squad returned from its Oregon invasion on Thursday evening, April 7, intact, happy, and enthusiastic about the contacts made with the southern colleges and universities.

In charge of Mr. Edwin Tingelstad, the team, including Fred Sutter, manager, Arne Maki, Don Abner, and Emil Smith left the College Monday morning, April 4, for Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, where a debate was scheduled that afternoon. The remaining itinerary included: Willamette University at Salem, Oregon State College at Corvallis, University of Oregon at Eugene, Linfield College at McMinnville, Lower Columbia College at Longview, Wash., and Multnomah College at Portland.

The question debated was "Resolved, that the National Labor Relation Board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes. The PLC team of Fred Sutter and Emil Smith upheld the affirmative with Don Abner and Arne Maki arguing the negative side of the question.

Six of the seven debates, were non-decision encounters, the single decision going to the negative team of Multnomah College, debated last Thursday.

### "Intimate Notes" About Debate Tour

By Fred Sutter

It was agreed that the debaters making the Oregon tour should meet at the college at 8 o'clock Monday morning, April 4th. At that hour Arne Maki, Emil Smith, Mr. E. Tingelstad, (the official chauffeur) and I were packing up and down Parkland's main street; by 8:30 we had worked up a bit of steam; by 8:30 we prepared to call the city jail; then Don Abner arrived. His grips were quickly put in the back of the car and we departed for Pacific University. If you had been in the vicinity of Forest Grove at 2:30 that afternoon, you would have heard the P. L. C. boys telling the Pacific U. fellows a lotta facts about the National Labor Regulations Board.

From Pacific U. we went to Pacific College at Newberg and then on to Mount Angel College where plans were laid for a forum to be held the following day.

#### Journey to Salem

The distance between Mount Angel and Salem was swiftly covered and at 7:30 the Lutheran debaters were firing verbal barrages at teams of Willamette U. We were entertained at a fraternity house over night.

On Tuesday morning we stopped in Silverton, and surprised Mr. Tingelstad's (Continued on page four)

### P.L.C. Chorus Broadcast Closes Active Season

Closing an active year the PLC chorus presented a half-hour program over KMO Saturday evening, April 2. The studio was crowded to capacity by the singers. Many students and friends came to watch the group perform.

Since many chorus members have been admitted to the Choir of the West, no regular practices of the group will be held for the rest of the semester. Once a week, however, the entire chorus will practice with the choir in preparation for the Music Festival to be given in Seattle early in May.

## The Morning Mast

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### THE JOY OF EASTER

By Edwin Harp

THAT first Easter morning was anything but one of joy or gladness. For three dark days the followers of Christ had been feeling as though everything were gone. Life itself was no longer worth living. Their Lord—the Christ—had been taken, crucified, and slain. He was lying now in a cold, rock-hewn tomb.

Early that first Easter morning some of His followers went with sorrowing, joyless hearts to prepare His body for burial. Then a fresh disappointment—the body was gone; the tomb was empty.

But soon sorrow was forgotten in joy, eyes that had been sad shone with happiness. The Christ was risen, triumphant over death. The message of the angels, the meeting with Christ—in the garden, on the road to Emmaus, in the upper room—made the disciples glad. Their joy and happiness remained after Christ had ascended to the Father on high. And they went forth in victorious service.

Today this joy of Easter is ours. We, too, have a living Christ. This same Lord who rose triumphant over death liveth forevermore. We know that "because He liveth we shall live also." Can we not then join with the sentiment found in that old hymn:

Awake my soul, in joyful lays,  
And sing thy great Redeemer's praise;  
He justly claims a song from me;  
His loving kindness, O how free!

### "SPRING FEVER"

By Fales Martin

SCIENTISTS at Purdue University in Indiana have come out with a timely explanation of "spring fever." They say, as has always been indicated by the name and maintained by the victims, the thing is a disease, not mere laziness.

When one has an overpowering desire to seek out a grassy slope in the warm-spring sunshine, and sprawl upon it with hands behind head, watch the white clouds scud across the blue sky and doze comfortably, one is really suffering from insufficiency of lime in one's system. The remedy, however, is not to gnaw on the cornerstone of one of Mr. Farley's new postoffice buildings; it is to eat more milk, eggs, fruit and fresh vegetables. (Purdue is an agricultural school, too.)

While this explanation of spring fever will be of help to the victims of the disease in fending off the misguided proddings of their consciences, it may be expected that certain unfeeling persons, related by marriage and so on, will continue their crass attempts to stir sufferers into the action their malady militates against. Why, from the Hoosier state itself, coincidentally with the announcement from Purdue, comes report of a poor fellow who, when he awoke from a slight coma while sitting in his easy chair, found a slip of paper pinned to his open vest, and on it the following verse:

"Go-getters  
Ain't setters."

# Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

**FLASH—MR. REID**, psychology enthusiast, uncovers startling facts while instructing MR. TINGELSTAD's classes. After extensive research, he has arrived at the theory that a Field Study belongs in the study of Agriculture rather than Ed. Psychology. He also believes that I. Q. refers back to the In-Quisition in French history. Furthermore, if not the me. I. I. Q. His final contribution was: Ask the students questions for your own information and hope that they can answer them.

**DR. LERRAAS** believes in signs. He even pulled the **KEEP OFF** sign out of the newly worked lawn before he walked across it.

**MR. AKRE** has been taking a terrific beating lately. His wife has gone off ga-ga, but she can't possibly carry that big sack of sticks alone; so Deany is the caddy. He gets to play when she has gone to make supper.

I was told not to write anything about **MICKEY WIPRUUD** stepping out on **BLAIR**, so I suppose I'd better obey orders. . . . Just this: Never get yourself a feeling of security; you'd be kidding yourself.

**CONGRATULATIONS—to KING WILLIS and QUEEN HAAVIK**. . . . They didn't get the usual ride around the gym floor in Fluigger's one-hoss shay, but the glory is their's just the same. . . . That **SAGA CIRCUS** was quite the prettiest thing I've seen in a long time, with its stage full of blondes, brunettes and redheads. **RUTH WATNEY** and **SVARE** sang their song to the moon in true romantic fashion. . . . Maybe it was that white coat that Bob wore. . . . He says that'll get 'em if anything will. . . . I suppose it gives that milk-man effect, and according to Mr. Fluigger, you're never sure that your wife won't run away with the milk-man. . . . If you want slap-stick, you want **EDDIE and EDDIE**, the only two of their kind in captivity. . . . Anything for a laugh, and they did all right, too. . . . Of course, they were under doctor's care for a few days afterward, but that's the price you pay. **GGGY** says that girls' trio was really fine stuff. . . . He made no comment on their singing.

For years I've heard people wondering what this world is coming to, and now I've started wondering with them. . . . Only a few evenings ago I arose from my seat in a Parkland bus to give it to an elderly lady who was standing. . . . Immediately I received a flood of unclean looks and I realized that I was gone against the grain of modern convention. . . . Thinking that I would rather have one person angry with me than a dozen, I told the lady I thought she was sitting on my bill-fold and slipped into the seat when she got up to look. . . . Everyone heaved a sigh of relief and yelled "attaboy." . . . Imagination, where art thou taking me? . . . Anyway, with things on such a basis, I don't see why **SHADOW McKINNON** should get mad just because **KRUEGER** doesn't speak to her.

Some of the school organizations sure enlarge in a hurry when it's time to take the Saga pictures. . . . I wish some of the people who appear on the Morning Mast picture could be found when there is typing to be done. . . . O, don't get me wrong, those shining faces (noses) add color to any picture. . . . But wait until you see the quartette picture. . . . You'll think it's the Yacht Club Boys (or the Ritz Brothers plus Gruecho Mars). . . . **RUDY** said he couldn't smile and he vis his face in the picture. . . . by the way, **Rudy** and the B and T gang partook in a young riot, at B and T Sunday night all because a waitress thought she hadn't been given a big enough part in the conversation or something. . . . She started to tell the gang, and all at once she got told right back. . . . It just goes to show that some women don't even conceal their thoughts.

# UP-BEAT

By RUDY KLMER and DON MONSON

Holy Week, with its story of suffering and death, has been the topic for the world's finest composers. . . . In our estimation there is no other music filled with so much feeling and soul-stirring melody as is found in cantatas telling the story of the passion. . . . Typical of passion music is Mozart's Requiem. . . . Mozart wrote this, perhaps his finest work, while on his death bed. . . . Although he wanted to live, he felt that he was to die, and his mental suffering was carried over into his music. . . . Entwining his own with an understanding of Christ's sorrow he composed a most beautiful cantata, and died at its completion. . . . The Sibelians (we spoke of them last issue) are giving an Easter concert in Seattle at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 9th and Stewart, at 5:00 o'clock. . . . There will be no admission charge. . . . Soon the Student Body will be asked to decide whether or not the Lyceum Series is a desired medium for educating us (the student body) in the arts. . . . (We your correspondents) think the idea of having concerts is noble, although the concerts themselves haven't been so aesthetic. . . . However, they have been a step in the right direction. . . . In view of the fact that at present there is nothing better available at the price we pay, we believe the Lyceum Series should be continued for at least another year. . . . The "Choir of the West" sang at the "Holy Week" services today (Wednesday) at the Roxey Theater. . . . Yesterday, the Lincoln a cappella choir sang, and tomorrow the Adelphians from CPB will sing. . . . All this is interesting to us because it is giving Tacoma a chance to hear all three of its prominent school choirs at the same place and in the same week.

# ALUMNI

The following officers were elected at the Alumni Board meeting, Wednesday, March 30: Pres, Morris Ford; Vice Pres, Margaret Rorem; Recording Sec., Thelma Daniels; Corresponding Sec., Inge Madsen; Treasurer, John Stuen; Members-at-large, Norma Preis, Bert Myhre, Jesse Fluigger; Faculty Representative, Philip E. Hauger; Jens Bishheim, 33, died in California March 30th. The funeral was conducted April 6th in Haavik's church in Seattle.

Harold Bernstein, 22, teacher at Everett, and Chester Sole, 37, teacher near Chehalis, were visitors at the college during their spring vacation the week before Easter.

We don't know whether to attribute this mishap to the sleeping co-pilot or to the Spanish situation. Returning from Mt. Rainier on Sunday, April 3, Arnold Anderson, 36, crashed into the tail end of another car when the car leading the parade stopped suddenly at the Park entrance. No one was injured but Arnold and his companion, our own Don Monson, were forced to abandon the Anderson car and ride into Tacoma with a considerable motorist.

# CAMPUS COMBINGS

Frank Unger, catcher for the Pacific Lutheran baseball team, will have to eat Mexican jumping beans in order to catch some of the Gladiator pitcher's warm-up tosses.

The Bergman and Demers sisters are seriously thinking of wearing placards bearing their names in order that members of the faculty may be able to tell who's who.

Not that they look alike, but it must be the power of association; or something, because Elva Bergman constantly finds herself forced to answer to the name, Miss Demers, while Mary Bergman is beginning to wonder if she is Mary, Josephine (Demers) or Margaret. Margaret Demers, on the other hand, finds herself called Miss Bergman as often as Miss Demers, while her sister "Jo" is as often called Mary.

Determined to elect their scout-master King of the Saga Circus, Stan Willis' Boy Scout troop saved their pennies for weeks in advance and emerged from the Carnival victorious. Such loyalty must be deserved.

While his car was being repaired Earl Platt walked a distance of three miles every morning before boarding the bus for Parkland. No, he has not gone in for early morning hikes. His girl friend attends Stadium High School and Earl must accompany her to school every day.

June Nicholas, high school freshman here last year, came back Friday, April 1, to spend the week-end visiting PLC classmates and friends in Parkland. June was enjoying her spring vacation from high school in Spokane, Washington, where she is now living with her mother.

Mrs. Herbert Kohler (Nelle Thompson), who attended PLC last year, was a visitor at school March 30. She was married last fall, and has just returned from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, where she and her husband have been studying.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the PLC girls are organizing a tennis tournament. Any girl interested is asked to sign her name to the list of contestants found on the bulletin board.

So, girls, dust off the old racket (the one with a handle) and perhaps your team will show the boys how it is really done.

Don Sloppy, that red-headed ball hater, was seen "trapping" a ground ball the other day. We wonder if he was hating a "turf" time.

# THE EASTER RABBIT

There is an Easter Rabbit That I would like to know. I think that every Easter Day God makes his spirit grow.

I saw him in the meadow— It was on Easter Day. He told me Christ had left the earth: Had left the earth to stay.

Until the day that no one knows, He, who is Our Friend, Will come to earth, that is so dark, And make it bright again.

Then the rabbit gave a hop, And soon was on his way, And I have never seen him Since that Glorious Easter Day.

—By John Bergen.

(This Easter poem was written by a pupil of Ray Hinderle's, 38, at Central Valley School. Mr. Hinderle sent it to the M. M.)

# Chapel Cleanings

I want you to remember that when Jesus suffered on the cross God suffered there. Jesus was no ordinary man.

The cross is the symbol of suffering. He bore our sins that we might not suffer through sternly.

From Calvary we come back with the cross as the chief symbol of our Christian faith.

Through the death of Christ an opening was made between man and God. From that moment God was to be found wherever man turned to Him in prayer and devotion.

MIKKEL LONO.

The only Christ that means anything to the true Christian is the Christ of Easter, the Christ that shed His blood that we might have cleansing from sin.

EDVIN TINGELSTAD.

In spite of His agony in the garden of Gethsemane Jesus prayed, "Not my will but thine be done". This should be an example to us that when we meet our Gethsemane, as we all must some time or other, we might also say, "Not my will but Thine be done".

J. U. XAVIER.

It is not sin nor God's wrath that keeps us from Him—but it is man's hatred toward God.

Sin is man's indifference towards God.

MIKKEL LONO.

# Co-ed Club

During the latter part of April a beauty clinic, discussing styles and hair dress, will be presented to the Co-Ed Club by the manager of Rhodes Brothers beauty department.

A doughnut sale will be held next week during the noon hour, sponsored by the Co-Ed Club.

# D. R. G.

Under the co-chairmanship of Betty Evanson, and Ruth Dowman, assisted by Marjorie Johnson and Alice Cook, plans are being made for the furnishing of the girls day room, recently remodeled.

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### P.L.C. Club Toters Post Second Win Over Grays Harbor

In a return match, the Pacific Lutheran golf team dived the Grays Harbor Junior College dived diggers 12 to 3, Thursday, April 7, on the Oakridge golf course, the home course for the Aberdeen men. This makes two straight victories for the Lutherans, the team having already posted a 13½-1½ win, on the Parkland fairways.

With both teams off form, close matches were featured between Thompson and Johnson, and Moe and Bayer, both PLC men, coming through to capture the final two holes after being two down. Frank Unger captured medal honors with a 76, seven strokes below Lloyd Thompson, who was second with 83.

The University of Washington Freshmen will be the next opponents for the Parkland profers, the match to be played at the University Club in Seattle, on Friday, April 15.

**Individual Scores**

PLC	Grays Harbor
Fries 2	Watson 1
Thompson 1½	Johnson 1½
Unger 3	Francisovich 0
Willey 3	Poorman 0
Moe 2½	Bayer ½

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**Dapper Diannes**  
The warm weather last week resulted in several of our "hardier" girls going swimming in Spanaway Lake. Those who braved the rather-frigid-as-yet water were: Betty Peterson, Doris Newby, Eleanor Englund, Lorena Poland and Edith Christenson.  
With the golf tournament scheduled in the near future, Ann Mae Johnson urges the girls to get their 36 holes played so they will be eligible for entrance.

The W. A. A. cabinet is planning a number of social events including a Skating Party on the 22nd of April and a tea honoring Mrs. Dapper on the 5th of May.

The vicinity surrounding the baseball diamond is never safe when Eva Gjesdal is playing. She slings the bat!

It is rumored that the boys have their eye on Bea Sidders as a prospective member of the PLC baseball team. Bea can pitch a baseball "like a boy," according to some of the players, who also admire Vera Taylor's ability to "slug-em".

Track turnouts will commence next week with each class under the direction of a leader, who will pass applicants in the tumbling requirements before the teams are picked. Those in charge of track teams are: Freshman, Grace Hanson; Sophomores, Mildred Tollefson; Seniors, Helen Stark. Girls must perform the following tumbling acts to be eligible for the track team: Foreward roll over three persons, head stand, cartwheel, partner stunt and backward roll. There will be 10 girls on each team and each girl must be in three events.

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**MARTIN'S MUSH**  
By FALES MARTIN  
Back to the colyum; dooties after an issue's layout (six weeks) finds your correspondent a little bit concerned over the large fan following piled up by his rival, Don Sloppy. As Donald himself so expertly puts it: "At least when I write the strip the sport fans read past the second paragraph. I've had lots of complaints on my last paragraph. . . . Don said you sincerely to catch up on blonda, contemp. hist. and all, but Dictator Wood remarked that as long as the sloppy youth (I hope the copyreader leaves that an adjective) puts so much personal opinion in his news stories, he might as well take a crack at the column where such tripe is welcome.

I'm sure we all agree that Sloppy's good work more than showed up your regular columnist's stuff and contained the Franck demand of "punch."  
**PICKING UP THE THREADS.** If you can follow the continuity, I'd like to give the rest of that Gilberterson story that had such an elaborate introduction in my last column—but no story—if the printer sees fit to allow it to go uncut this time. Another reason for the rewrite is that G.G. cornered me not so long ago and wanted to know what kind of a story it was, so some of the sardonic remarks of the intended story may be subdued to back up the alibi I told her. . . . Subtracting the cracks that the adviser thought too, too thataway, and the ones I promised the leading lady were absolutely not there, the boiled-down story reads:

**"MISS GILBERTERSON PLAYS GOLF"**  
POWER OF THE PRESS . . . When dark horse Leonard Dodson beat his former teacher Horton. Smith in a playoff for the Hollywood (Fla.) Open Championship not so long ago, he grinned: "Imagine me winning a tournament! I won't believe it until I see it in the papers!"  
LONG SHOT . . . In Lisbon, Iowa, timer Gerald Hill spurns blank cartridges, signals periods by firing his revolver through an open skylight. Last month during a Cornell College game, timer Hill used this method to indicate the conclusion of the half and was astonished when a plump pigeon plummeted lifeless to the court. . . . It's a little late for basketball, but I just had to get that one off. Not bad, eh?

**HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT** pretty eye Walter Johnson (no relation to the Big Train, but also a pitcher) is sporting this week? Or have you been absent from school? A line drive from Stener Kvinland's bat answered "guilty" when questioned. Johnson, on the mound, didn't get that ole glove up soon enough and consequently, will be wearing a beef steak monicle for the next few weeks. Wait has witnesses to prove that this wasn't a "door in the dark" encounter, but that baseball does take its toll.  
Speaking of baseball, the Olon-coached clan came out on the debit side against the St. Martin's nine at Lacey last Friday, but showed possibilities of developing into a good club with a little more practice under their respective belts. . . . The track and field men haven't been altogether idle. They took part in the Lincoln High interclass meet last week and pulled in some points for old alma mammy. We must mention the fine showing of the Taylor treres; likewise the Kruegers. Eddy Watts nearly tossed the javelin outa the park to place for the Gladiators, and your writer went down to throw the discus, but found no competition (they left out that event, and after I flung one out all of fifty feet, loo). Oh well, it was a nice trip. . . . The school golfers haven't lost a match yet this season (you'll find the stories somewhere on the page), and the tennis team is still in the act of being formed, so more later. Oh whoops for joy! It sure is swell having something to write about during the spring season.

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### Among the Divot Diggers

See if you can top this one—Coach Olson defeated Stan Fries, number one man on the PLC squad, with a score of 87, last Thursday, April 7. And Aberdeen, of all places to do it—the boys really were socking the ball that day.

Golf team members are urging Lloyd Thompson to turn out for track after the Aberdeen match. Lloyd hit so many balls out of bounds on the Aberdeen course that he got tired of climbing through the fences—instead he began high jumping them—and didn't tear his pants either.

Here's one. What's slower on a golf course than four women? . . . Stan Fries, Ford Willey, and two women.

If the members of the golf squad of this institution would get as much practice as Bob Svare, Don Monson, and Gary Fritzeger, the United States Ryder Cup team wouldn't have a chance.

Bob Moe almost started bragging about a shot the other day when he almost got an eagle two on the par 4, 15th hole. Bob's second shot rolled up to the edge of the cup and then got stubborn—maybe it's a good thing. Stan Willis and Bob Krueger play lots of golf lately, but we can't figure out why they hang around the club house so much.

The first four men on the PLC golf squad tangle with a powerful four-man University of Washington Frosh team on the latter's course this Friday. The best of luck to the PLC-ers.

### From the Files

Dear Jerry:  
Yours of April 1 duly received and contents disconnected. The letter all most drove me to distraction, abstraction or some other big word that I cannot think of just now.

As for general gossip about this place, I am enclosing the last copy of the Mooring Mast.

You know, Jerry, it is really great to be classed as a has-been; especially if you are a "never-were." Last week I read in the paper that Bob McDougall, former U. of W. athlete, was going to play baseball at PLC. Another paper stated that Bob McDougall, former city league pitcher, would hurl for Pacific Lutheran College. To be consistent, I read the obituaries in last Sunday's paper just to see if I could add to my list, "The Late Bob McDougall." It is quite flattering for a tottering old man to be classed as a former athlete. I am certainly glad that this "younger generation" respects old age.

Yours until I cut my new baby teeth.  
BOB.

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### St. Martin's Wins Erratic Ball Game From P. L. C. Nine

In a game featured by heavy stick-work and numerous errors the Pacific Lutheran College nine lost their initial game to the St. Martin Rangers at Lacey Friday, by the score of 11 to 8.

The Gladiators drew first blood by scoring twice in their half of the first inning when Sloppy walked, stole second, and went to third on Larson's infield out, scoring on Platt's line drive which hit the umpire and bounded away. Kvinland sacrificed Platt to second and Capps singled him home. Willey struck out to end the inning. St. Martins scored once in their half of the first inning. The Lutherans scored three runs in the third and three in the seventh. The Rangers scored four in the fourth, three in the fifth and three in the sixth frames, bringing their total to eleven.

Capps, PLC catcher, and Dier, St. Martin third sacker led the "hit-parade" with two and three hits, respectively.


### Tennis Tournament In Quarter-Finals

With tennis championships almost through in the quarter finals, the selection of the four top players to represent the school will soon be made. The position of the players as team members, however, is not clinched as other players who were eliminated before reaching the semi-finals have the privilege of challenging the third or fourth ranking men.

First selection of a four-man team will be composed of the Wuest vs. Moe and Swanson vs. Taylor matches and Jack Wall and George Galbraith, who came through with wins in the quarter final play, the former eliminating Gary Pfeuffer 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, and latter turning back slated Simon, 6-2, 6-2.

Matches already slated are:  
April 28—Grays Harbor, here.  
May 6—Yakima, here.  
May 10—Yakima, here.  
May 12—Linfield, here.  
May 13—Grays Harbor, there.

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# Our Guest Columnist

## JESUS LIVES!

What were life without Easter? It is only due to the glory of the fact of Easter that we can have any real joy in life. Jesus lives and so we live and shall live always. If it were not for that truth, everything would be shadowed by the fear of death. But Jesus was dead and has conquered death for us, and so we may live without fear, in peace and joy. Hallelujah!

So essential is this truth to the life of men, that many try to hold to the hope of Easter without believing in the fact of Easter. They wish to believe in a life to come without Jesus. But, alas, they are making the wish fatten the thought and are following an empty dream. If there is one thing that all ought to share it is that except in Jesus, there is absolutely no knowledge or hope of a future life of happiness. Either He is risen indeed, or else we know nothing at all about it, and life is a dismal mystery and hopeless. He is the only one who has come back to tell us what is beyond the grave. And that is the Easter Truth. Who can afford to live without that truth in his heart?

Christ is Risen! Hallelujah!  
J. P. PFLUEGER

## Hong Recalls P. L. C.

(Continued from page one)  
my about the P. L. C. of years ago it was called Pacific Lutheran University back in 1894.

Yes, they had big ambitions in those days," he smiled. "Then as you know, it was changed to the Academy, and finally became Pacific Lutheran College in 1920."

Professor Hong, who came here 41 years ago, has seen the attendance grow from thirty-five in 1898 to two hundred and eighty-one in 1908, and finally to 363 in 1938.

The students who came at the turn of the century were much older and more mature than the students of today. Coming to P. L. C. from country schools, farms, woods, factories and fishing boats, they studied diligently in order to make the most of their hard-earned opportunities. With a twinkle in his eye, Mr. Hong posed this one for your astonished reporter, and it almost made her hair curl.

### Students Work Hard

"The teachers found it hard to keep the students from working too hard; in fact, most of them would sit up late at night and study by candlelight, hours after the ten o'clock lights in the dormitory had gone out!"

We who are impatient with the streetcars and buses today should have experienced the slow and tedious mode of transportation they had in the old days. It consisted of a very dependable old steam car that made three trips a day—morning, noon and night. Some students drove a horse and buggy to school, or rode horseback, but many a car was to be seen parked in front of the P. L. C. portico.

It seems these former students of ours were champions when it came to sports. Showing me a picture of a fine group of basketball players, Mr. Hong proudly declared, "They built up such excellent basketball teams in 1906 these boys defeated the University of Washington."

### Co-eds Shock Faculty

The girls were as interested in sports as the boys, and shocked the faculty and school board by wanting to hold public basketball games. Such a proposition was looked at askance, but Mr. Hong, then president of Academy, somewhat doubtfully consented. To the dismay of many old-fashioned mothers, the girls appeared publicly in black bloomers, long black curtain stockings, and long sleeved middie! Baseball was the major sport in those days, and some of the P. L. A. players became big league professionals. Among them were Tony Brottem, uncle of Babbette Brottem now attending P. L. C., and Theander Harshoh. Young People Still Same.

The young people then were much the same as those of today. They had clubs, societies, choir, band and lots of fun too. If the old kicking post could talk, just think of the romantic stories it would tell! Smiling with the air of a schoolboy who was telling on a fellow, Professor Hong said, "Dr. Tingelstad, who was a very shy young man, met his wife when they were both students here."

Mr. Hong had in his classes the parents of many students who are attending, or who have recently attended P. L. C. Among these were Irene Dahl Hagness (Hans Dahl and Amelia Sinland); Orville Storassli's (William Storassli and Alma Sinland); Thelma Daniels' (Theo. Daniels and Gena Storassli); Elizabeth Stuen's (O. J. Stuen and Agnes Haugen); Gertrude Tingelstad's (Ed. Tingelstad and Miss Fjole).

## Three P.L.C. Co-eds Make Gift of Chicks

If anyone noticed that Elva Larsen, Betty Scott, and Ella Mae Adams had a hard time keeping their minds on their classwork last Monday, they might like to know that the cause of distraction was six little orphans that the girls had out in the car.

As they were driving to school, the girls came upon a sign that read "Roosters—2c". That sounded like an all-time low in the bear market, and stopping, they decided to buy six baby roosters. As the girls counted out 12 pennies, the young farmer asked with twinkling eyes, "Do you think you can afford to support them?"

This question didn't bother the girls, however, for their idea didn't include supporting the chicks themselves. But they did plan to give their proteges a good start in life. The infants had their plumage combed, were dyed in pastel colors, wrapped in cellophane, be-ribboned, and presented to three boy friends for Easter.

One of the lucky (?) boys (none other than Sig Sigurdson) thought that at last he could have eggs for breakfast. We wonder if the little stranger will be without a home when Sig finds that it isn't the egg-laying variety.

## Fashion Clinic for Coeds

A "Fashion Clinic" was conducted by Mr. Phillips of the People's Store of Tacoma at the Coed Club meeting Thursday, April 7, in the Recreation Room. Three young ladies from the store modeled new spring styles for college girls.

Mr. Phillips explained what styles each type of girl should wear in relation to line, color, and size. An open forum was held during which he helped the girls to solve their style problems.

Doris Nesvig was chairman with Virginia McFadden and Olive Holte assisting.

## Choir to Sing

The Pacific Lutheran College Choir of the West, augmented by 15 new members, will sing this noon at an inter-denominational Lenten service to be held at the Roxy Theatre under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A.

The service will last from 12:10 to 12:50. The Reverend P. B. Hoff of Central Lutheran church will deliver the sermon, and the PL Choir will sing the following numbers: "O Sacred Head" and "Beautiful Savior," by Christensen, and "O Lamb of God," by Kallanikoff.

On Monday evening, April 18, the Choir of the West will be heard over the air from station KVI from 5:15 to 5:45.



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## "Intimate Notes"

(Continued from page one)

parents. Mr. Tingelstad senior is a big man, every way you look at him, and it was pleasant to meet the father and mother of our president and instructor.

Father Eugene, the Rector of Mount Angel College had asked us to have lunch with him Tuesday so at twelve o'clock we were enjoying a very delicious meal (ask Maki, he ate half an apple pie). The wit at the dinner table was astonishing with a special bouquet going to Emil—in fact Smith was told that the most interesting person Smith had ever met was Smith. After dinner a forum was held on the Spanish situation which lasted for an hour and a half. At its conclusion the participants were in agreement on a majority of issues concerning the Spanish crisis.

### See Art Treasures

After the forum, Father Eugene conducted us through the Monastery and showed us historical and art treasures which we won't soon forget. We saw old Bibles that were printed by the first printing press and some that were hand lettered. We looked at maps that were made of the northwest before much was known about this section of the country, and found them surprisingly accurate. (One, however, failed to

show Puget Sound.) We visited the printing shop of the College where they publish one magazine that has 85,000 subscribers and another that is printed in the German language. Among the art treasures (and this isn't a joke) were gorgeous stage curtains given to the college by Mae West.

That night we stayed in Corvallis, where Smith made the sad discovery that he had left his palamas at Willamette!

We debated with O. S. C. at 2:30, April 6th. The competition was stiff. We tried to find Agnes Torvends brother but had to be content with meet g his room-mate. At 8 o'clock we debated Linfield—the Linfield campus is really very beautiful as it has many majestic oak trees.

### Locals Lose Decision

The team of Smith and Stutter debated before the Multnomah student body at eleven o'clock Thursday morning. We were aware that a critic judge was present, but were overwhelmed when he not only criticized, but gave the decision to the other team. In order to get back into the good graces of Mr. Tingelstad he carried the pocket-book, I persuaded him to play a game of golf with us. Needless to say, he won, and again we were all boys out with dad.

Thursday evening a team composed of Abner, Smith, and Suter took on a Longview team. A number of Longview boys inquired about Spencer, but we told them that if we had our way we'd keep her in Parkland forever. And so we came home. It was a swell trip and, confidentially, we know a lot more about that Labor Relations Board than when we started out.

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