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Tomorrow

# The Mooring Mast

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### Queen Mildred I To Reign May 4

#### Music, Refreshments For Afternoon Program

Queen Mildred I, who will reign over the campus for a day, will receive her crown at the hands of Dr. H. L. Foss of Seattle, president of the college Board of Trustees, at the annual Spring festival observed this year on May 4. Agnes Mykland, president of the student body, will read the official May Day Proclamation. Gary Malmius, son of Choir Director Gunnar J. Malmius, will be crown-bearer. Flower girls for Queen Mildred will be Carolyn and Janet Colton; the train-bearer is Linda Olson. All of the foregoing are from Parkland.

The afternoon's entertainment will include music from PLC's Little Symphony, a solo by Marion Soltman, and selections from the girls' sextet. Girls from the gym classes will do a May Pole dance.

An innovation this year will be refreshments in the form of punch and cookies served to the guests by the student body.

Following the regular May Day activities is a tea sponsored by the A. W. S. At least two representatives will be present from each of Tacoma's high schools as well as those of surrounding towns. Queen Mildred and her court will preside over the affair, which is held for prospective students of PLC.

Queen Mildred's eight attendants promise to present a delightful array of colors. Freshmen Alice Kjesbu and Ardyis Bredvold will be gowned in yellow formals, sophomores Anna Anderson and Ruth Bjerkan in pink, juniors Doris Jurgerson and Joan Satern in green, and seniors Fern Erickson and Annabelle Birkestol in blue.

### Orchestra Performs For PLC Broadcast

The "Little Symphony" under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmius, performed at the Sunday night PLC broadcast over KVI, April 21. Among the selections played were Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Grieg's Triumphal March. The group will play in Puyallup next Sunday afternoon.

### Choir To Give Concert

The Choir of the West, under the direction of Gunnar J. Malmius, will present a Golden Jubilee Concert on Sunday, May 13, at eight o'clock p. m. This concert is being sponsored by the two Dormitory Auxiliaries and will be given in Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

The orchestra will play one group of numbers in addition to the regular choir concert.

### THIS IS THE WAY WE'LL DO IT!



Barbara Newton, Campus Day chairman, demonstrates the fine art of turning a shovel for the benefit of all campus cleaners

### Bolivian Conf. Delegate Speaks In Chapel Tues.

Dr. Walter Montano, who is a representative of the Bolivian government at the San Francisco conference, spoke at the College Chapel exercises Tuesday, April 24. Dr. Montano is on leave of absence from St. Mark's University, Lima, Peru, where he is professor of philosophy, and has spent the past two years traveling and lecturing in the United States and Canada. Once a Roman Catholic priest and monk, Dr. Montano was converted to Protestantism and is engaged in furthering the cause of the Gospel in Latin America.

Dr. Montano's talk dealt with "The Four Pillars of Democracy." The four principles he named as necessary to good will among nations were truthfulness, mutual respect, sincerity, and the Good Samaritan policy. He stated that most of the 130,000,000 Latin Americans were still spiritually chained, and challenged students to go as missionaries to Latin America.

### PLC-ites Take Part In PSPA Conference

By Agnes Mykland

Last Friday afternoon at 5:45 anyone walking across the University of Washington campus would have seen two PLC-ites, Presy Agnes Mykland and Vice-Presy Betty Christensen, staggering under the weight of suitcases, with eyes glued to a map of the campus, of course) trying to locate Clark Hall, headquarters of the Northwest Regional Conference of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association. After a little wandering they found their destination, signed their names and paid the registration fee. Then, half starved, were led downstairs with approximately fifty other college and university A.S.B. officers to the dining room for dinner.

Following the meal, Dean E. R. Guthrie of the Department of Psychology at the University of Washington, spoke concerning "The Role of the College Student." Later in the evening the delegates attended a Chinese program, presented by a large group of Chinese students from the U. of W.

At the Saturday morning session three topics were presented: Dean Newhouse, Director of Student Affairs at the Uni-

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### Big Campus Cleanup Tomorrow Afternoon

#### Chairmen, Crews Plan Concentrated Program

Campus Day, outdoor spring house-cleaning festival, will be here tomorrow. At four o'clock p. m. crews will blossom out in clothes filched from brother's closet (or from L. A. B.'s Angels) and join the boys for two hours of concentrated WORK.

Because the usual full day session is limited to two hours, studies will be kept running at top speed to complete the various and sundry tasks of campus day. The only person not operating at the business end of a hoe or spade will probably be general chairman Barbara Newton, who will have the excuse that she has to see that all her committees are working.

"I'm just a rough in the diamond" is Walt Logsdon's theme song as he and his gang level off the baseball field. Bob Larson is in charge of cleaning the vacant lot by Mrs. Young's. Workers are warned not to cross Mrs. Young's yard line—what does she expect for nothing? Sylvia Blomfield will be found by the library under the shadow of book larnin', and Anna Anderson will work

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### Choir Sings at ALC Convention in Puyallup

The school choir and sextet sang Wednesday afternoon at the annual Ministerial convention of the Northwest District of the A.L.C.

Convening throughout this week at Peace Lutheran Church in Puyallup, the convention will elect a new district president. Dr. L. L. Ludwig, president for eight years, leaves May 1 to serve his new congregation in Niagara Falls, New York.

Among the P.N.'s who expect to see their fathers at the convention are Evangeline Ahrendt, Daphne Hellman, Ted Reitz, Delores Keller, and Lydia Lentz. Among the P.N.'s (preachers' nieces) is Anita Roth, who will visit her uncle, Rev. Butenshan.

### ASB Election Coming

Election of student body officers and class representatives for next term will take place on Thursday, May 10, in the main hall. Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and advertising manager. One class representative is to be elected from each class except the freshman class, which will elect its representative in the fall.

Petitions for nominees for office must be given to Dorothea Oistedal by Friday, April 27. There must be twenty-five signatures on petitions for the five main offices. Those for class representatives must be signed by at least 20 per cent of the class.

## War Bond Drive!

worth of stamps. The drive ends Friday, May 11, and under the direction of the A.W.S., with Elaine Smith as chairman and Rumohr Gulhaugen in charge of publicity. Elaine offers this slogan: "Each time you treat yourself to a coke, treat Uncle Sam to a WAR STAMP." War bonds and stamps are on sale every noon in the front hall. A chart will be posted to show how fast we are progressing.

P. L. C. has the opportunity and the responsibility of purchasing an ambulance during the 7th War Loan Drive. The A.W.S. has pledged the Tacoma War Bond committee to sell enough bonds for one of these "mercy vehicles" for the Army which costs \$1,950.

So far, in the first week of the campaign at school, the students have bought \$8.85 to finance even a single tire! The campaign is

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## Let's Be Doers!

We would all rather do a thing because we want to do it than because we have to. There is something about coercion which makes even a pleasant and good thing seem unattractive. When we are given the choice between doing a thing or not doing it, we are conscious of the trust placed in us that we will choose the better thing. When our decision is made for us it is an admission that we do not either know which is the better thing, or that, knowing it, we still do not care to choose it.

The matter of chapel attendance has been discussed many times. We have been told that while attendance is not compulsory it is naturally expected of every student attending a Christian school. Every PLC-ite knows this and can choose between doing or refusing to do the better thing. Unfortunately, an increasing number of us seem to have been following the latter course. This means rows of empty seats in chapel, which in turn necessitates bringing up again the sorry issue of compulsion.

Students, it's up to us. We have an obligation not only to ourselves but also to our college to attend its daily devotional exercises. These exercises are as much a part of the daily program as are the classes. We can skip a class only two or three times and then we are in danger of receiving a credit cut, but some of us skip chapel time and again because no such penalty is imposed. It would be unfortunate if official records, with attending penalties for cuts, had to be made for chapel attendance. We wouldn't like such an arrangement, and, more important, we don't need it—not if all cooperate and take chapel attendance seriously. Let's try to live up to the trust placed in us and fill the chapel these remaining weeks of school.

## How Does Your Ad Add Up?

In the business world there are three qualities necessary for good advertising. Experts insist these rules are imperative for selling any product. "So what?" you say, "I'm not trying to sell anything."

I think you are here. Here at PLC we are trying to sell a way of life. Let's consider, then, these three prerequisites for good advertising.

First is "the honest word." An automobile firm claims a car gets 21 miles to the gallon. When the purchaser discovers it gets only 18 miles, he will lose little time in broadcasting the fraud. Honesty pays, even in advertising.

Second is "the you-attitude." Man is concerned first and foremost about himself. You are talking about the blood spilled on war-infested battlefields to a man peeling an apple. If he cuts his finger while you are talking, he is more concerned with that one drop of blood on his own finger than of the deluge spilled upon the battlefield across the ocean. You must sell your product as to an individual. You must make him want for himself what you have to sell.

The third, "the extra measure," is expressed in Luke 6:38. "Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over shall men give unto your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

Be honest, make the individual want what you have to sell, and give good measure. That is the essence of good advertising. What kind of an advertisement are you?

## Strong Leadership Needed

Far away on the horizon a black speck appears; closer and closer it draws, until apparent to all, it becomes a flock of birds in V-formation. Where are they going? Who told them to go? We don't know, but it is evident that they are going some place in a very determined fashion and that they trust their leader and follow him closely.

Spring, along with seasonal items has brought election time to the student body, the time when leaders must be chosen, leaders who can be trusted and followed. Like birds we must have leaders who are strong and who have initiative and determination.

Most of all, our leaders must have a goal and have the courage to set out for it, disregarding the wide open spaces that intervene. On election day, look over the roster and think twice before you vote!

13,132 hours plus!! That many hours are put in under instructors' guidance before one "finishes" college. Man must be an exceedingly ignorant creature to warrant that much attention from the wise.

# WITH THE LUTES IN THE SERVICE

In reply to a recent M. M. editorial request for news from service men, Alton J. Olson, ex '43, sent in the following two items: "Delmar Knudtson, ex '43, has finished his combat missions and is now doing clerical work for the chaplain. He also helps him with the services. Delmar took part in 36 missions." Address: S-Sgt. D. J. Knudtson, 39203092, 453rd Bomb Gp, 733 Sqdn, APO 538, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Concerning his own adventures in the Pacific, Alton writes: "When we left the states we went to Pearl Harbor. From there we went to Kwajalein which is in the Marshalls. Then we were sent on to Saipan, where we gave support to the troops on the Island. We were in the First Battle of the Philippine Sea. Then we were at Tinian, where we did the same as at Saipan. We have also been to Guam and Eniwetok, the latter in the Marshalls. We supported the invasion on Palau and on Leyte. We were in the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea and the Battle of Formosa. We supported the invasion on Luzon and we were in on the China Sea Operation." Which certainly sounds to us like going places and doing things. Alton also writes that he looks forward to receiving the M. M., enjoys reading it, and hopes that he will continue to receive it. Address: Alton J. Olson, Sea-L-C, U. S. S. Stockham CDD683, c-o F. P. O., San Francisco, California.

Orville E. Kylo, '43, is now stationed in England and is navigator on a B-17 that has been on several missions over the continent. Address: Lt. Orville E. Kylo, 2074466, 545 Bomb Sq, 384 Bomb Gr., APO 557, c-o P. M., N. Y. C.

Also stationed in England, now for 16 months, is Robert Reitz, ex '42, brother of Ted Reitz. Robert was on furlough to Scotland during the first part of March. Address: Cpl. Robert H. Reitz, 39193322, 307 Sta. Comp. Sq., APO 133, c-o P. M., N. Y. C., New York.

Ed Berndt and "Gizz" Rosin, roommates here the first semester, and both from Castle Rock, are now in the infantry of the U. S. army. Miles apart, they are receiving the same type of training. Address: Pvt. Edward G. W. Rosin, 39485469, Company B, 77th Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Roberts, California. Address: Edward H.

Berndt, 39485958, Company A, 178th BN 96th Regt IRTC, South Camp Hood, Texas

Recent visits of service men on the campus include those of Roy Larson, ex '44, and Lee Folsom, ex '44. Roy was home for several days following boot training and returned again to San Diego for further assignment. Lee, who is in the navy radar program at Great Lakes, enjoyed a short furlough two weeks ago.

Paul Polillo, ex '42, one time PLC football star, who was wounded twice in the European Theater, visited school several times recently and hopes to be here again for May day festivities. He is now stationed at Madigan Hospital at Ft. Lewis.

Harry Lang, '41, is now in Tacoma for a brief stay during his tour of army gunnery schools. Address: T-Sgt. Harry Lang, Sec. B-1, Bks 367, LAAF Laredo, Texas.

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outside the chapel Annie Lien and cohorts are going to paint the bus shelter. The only worry is that the whole group may leave on the first bus that stops.

East side, West side, all around Old Main, will be in charge of Eunice Torvend, Carol Elfson and entourage, respectively Ivar Pihl and workers will prepare the background for May Day. Albert Kuhn can be found in his usual habitat of the kicking post and surrounding terrain. Kitchen crew is headed by Arleen Cordes.

After much strenuous labor, weather permitting, supper will be served on the lawn.

A movie will be shown in the chapel after the evening meal and then everybody will gather around a bonfire in PLC's back yard. Entertainment for the bonfire program is being planned by Rumohr Gulhaugen and Joan Satern.

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## ALUMNI

The First Methodist Church in Sumner was the setting for the wedding early this month of Miss Mary Tribou to Selmar Orville Storaasli, '40. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Tribou of Sumner, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Storaasli of Parkland.

Miss Carol Peterson was maid of honor and among the ushers were Stan Dahl '37 and Donald Daniels, H. S. '41, of Parkland. At the reception that followed in the church parlors, 400 guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Storaasli are now at home in Parkland.

### LSA Pageant Presented

"The Challenge of the Cross," a sacred pageant was given Friday evening, April 20, at 8:00 in the College Chapel. The pageant, depicting the conceptions of six disciples about cross-bearing, was presented under the auspices of the LSA council. Gerry Olson and Nora Kjesbu were co-directors.

### "GIG" SVARE VISITS

(Gerhart ("Gig") Svare, ex 42, now Army Air Corps lieutenant, visited PLC Wednesday, April 25. After his 15-day furlough, "Gig" will report to Hondo Field to instruct navigation.

Donald Svare, a brother, is in Italy with the ski-troops. Boh, another brother is a first lieutenant and fighter pilot in the South Pacific.

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## DRG Girls Will Hold Weekend Houseparty

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DRG president, Betty Christenson, is general chairman. Heading the food committee are Doris Barnhart and Marilyn Jenkens.

## The Mystery of the Incurable Borrower

Have you ever? — Opened your drawer and found your pearls missing—reached for the bluing and discovered it drained? — Started an ironing, looked for your press cloth, couldn't find it anywhere? — Gone to the shelf to get you an apple — where in the heck did your food disappear? — Picked up your notebook to get you some paper — I'm getting tired of this! See, do you hear?

If you are the victim of such circumstances, stop fussing and fuming. Just go around to your neighbor—a dear one, most likely — who'll uncover the properties, each and every one. She'll stutter and stammer and say that she's sorry she hasn't returned them all to you before. You'll answer her kindly and say, "That's all right, dear" . . . but under your breath you are making pronouncements.

And the worst of it is, it will happen again — and you can't do a thing about it. For there's one in every dorm . . . the incurable borrower . . . the eternal Communist — who never will learn that sharp edge of distinction between MINE and THINE.

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## Lute Lassies

Baseball is in the air! Turnouts have been called for W.A.A. members and the tournament will begin when teams are chosen. Jean Lovvold is baseball manager and umpire. The tire-tracked field has caused several twisted ankles and makes the softball resemble a pinball, but after Campus Day we hope to have a nicely leveled field.

Tennis, golf and badminton tournaments will get under way about the middle of May. To qualify for the tournaments each girl in the W.A.A. must have completed 5 sets of tennis, 54 holes of golf or seven games of badminton. Carolyn Hawley will manage tennis and golf, and Carol Elfson, badminton.

## "Light of the Cross" Theme of Youth Rally

A Lutheran Youth Rally was held at First Lutheran Church Sunday, April 22. The theme of the rally was "In the Light of the Cross." The Rev. O. L. Jensen spoke on "How the Cross Comes to Me." In the evening a motion picture "For God and Country," depicting the work of the chaplains in this war, was shown. Hjordis Roegen sang a solo. A social hour followed.

## Figuratively Speaking

Ever stop to think how much a student reads? This process really occupies a good deal of his time. A four page Norse assignment requires the reading of about 1,400 words with another 720 words from the half of the lesson you have to look up in the back of the book. A 30 page assignment in history, which isn't too much in any history teacher's language entails the reading of approximately 12,000 words. Add to that 5,720 for a 10 page comp story and 2,025 for a chapter of first aid. The number of words now totals 21,905.

Allowing 90 words a minute as the average reading rate of a college student, it would take four hours and three minutes to prepare one day's reading assignments.

## A Proof Reader's Lament

Is there anything slyer than a typographical error? You can read copy until you have it memorized. You can search every inch until you're dizzy but somehow that little typographical mishap has slipped by. Until Ye Olde Mooring Mast is off the press it goes by completely overlooked. Somehow it shrinks down in a corner and never stirs or peeps. It's absolutely too small to be discerned by human eyes—until the ink has dried and then it looms up in mountain size. Mrs. Franck and the editors stare with horror — pull their hair and groan. The copy readers hang their heads and moan. The rest of the issue is flawless — but that typographical error is the only thing anyone can see.



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# Kampus Kombings

Lil Abner's pork chop capacity is no secret to the alert reader of this column, but somehow **Lorraine Purvis** has managed to keep her yen for them somewhat of a secret. Apparently the only thing she likes better than pork chops is more pork chops.

Loyal Tacoma citizens would like us to believe that the dried-up fish pond is the result of the summer weather we've been having lately, but actually it is just part of the preparation being made for Campus Day.

Spring is the time for picnics—even if you have to have one alone. This bit of philosophy was displayed last Thursday by **Vedis Huseboe**. Vedis wanted a picnic, but the inevitable "Muscles" **Kuhn** was visiting the State Historical Society with the Washington History class. So Vedis had a picnic with herself on the front lawn—a la ice cream and cookies.

Until last Saturday afternoon **Lois Dahl** preferred horseback riding to daily dozen exercises. Tradition has it that it's

a woman's privilege to change her mind. Could it be that her bronc's running away with her had anything to do with Lois's changing hers?

For the third time this year an orchid breaks into this column, for the simple reason that an orchid always has top priority in the dorm-girls' gossip sessions. This time the lucky gal is **Brita Skoog**. She says it's from her folks.

**Telma Metzger** and **Joe Heuchert** have been sniffling with colds ever since they had a pouring-down picnic at Point Defiance. Other sniffling dormites are **Joan Satern** and **Ivar Pihl**. **Dean Pickett** and **Walt Logsdan**, and **Agnes Mykland** and **Arnold Towe**. Ah, wonderful spring!

There are no transportation troubles for two of our coeds, **Lois Draggoo** and **Mary Cain**. They have their own two-wheelers here at the dorm and bicycle throughout Parkland and Tacoma. So boys, if you're short of gas and there's a heavy date coming up, follow the example of these clever coeds and get out those tandems!

## PSPA Conference

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University of Washington, spoke of "The President," **Mildred Gellermann**, Secretary of Student Affairs at the University of Washington, presented "The Secretary," and **Anne Beaudin**, President 1944-45 of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, gave advice to "The Chairman." A discussion followed.

After lunch the conference divided into two groups, one consisting of the representatives of the large state schools and the other of the smaller schools. This gave all an opportunity to discuss similar and individual problems. Following the session the two groups met together for a brief summary and short business meeting.

A banquet was held Saturday evening at the Meany Hotel and on Sunday morning those delegates who wished to stay met for further discussion and a summary of the entire conference.

## Mrs. Holstad Returns From California Trek

Mrs. K. A. Holstad, PLC house-mother, returned Saturday, April 21, from California, where she has traveled the past two weeks in the interest of the school.

Mrs. Holstad's first stopping point was San Luis Obispo. From there she went to Los Angeles where she attended a W.M.F. convention. Other cities included in her trip were Van Nuys, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica, Long Beach, San Francisco, and Oakland. Upon arriving home Mrs. Holstad stated that she had never been so happy as she was to come back to Washington and "her girls."

Confusion say that campus clean-up day send him and chaos far away.

The sweetest composition to a student is a report card written in a major.

## LDR Will Sponsor Tea

L.D.R. members are making plans for their annual mother-daughter tea, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 9 at 3:45 p. m. in the recreation room. **Doris Storaasli**, general chairman, has as assistants **Jo Lovvold**, in charge of the program; **Betty Hoyt**, decorations; **Afton Hjelm**, refreshments, and **Thelma Swenson**, clean-up.

All girls are cordially invited, and those whose mothers will be unable to attend the tea may "borrow" a faculty wife or member or other friend, for the afternoon.

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## Coming Events

THURSDAY, APRIL 26—D.R.G. Tea given for DPK from 2 to 4 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27—Campus Day, after classes.

FRIDAY, MAY 4—May Day—AWS tea for high school girls.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9—L.D.R. Mothers' Tea.

THURSDAY, MAY 10—A.S.B. elections for 1945-46 officers.

FRIDAY, MAY 11—DRG House-party.

FRIDAY, MAY 18—All-school picnic.

## CHAPEL QUOTES

"The greatest example of courage is Jesus Christ. People who are brave realize there is something in the world to fear."—Miss Grace Blomquist, Dean of Women

"Jesus Christ is the great concert master, sent by God into this sin-filled world to bring harmony out of discord."—Rev. Burton Smith, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

"Democracy is the fruit of the Christian faith."—Dr. W. Montano, delegate from Bolivia to San Francisco conference.

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The annual D. B. U. formal banquet (originally scheduled for last night) will be held next Wednesday evening, May 2, at six o'clock in the recreation room. Mr. Weiss, piano teacher and well known after-dinner speaker among PLC students, will be the guest of the "vanishing race" and will bring to them the main address of the evening.

Acting as toastmaster will be Dean of Men **L. A. B. Nelson**. The program will include vocal numbers by **Lydia Lentz** and **Afton Hjelm**; an accordion solo by **Carol Peterson**; a reading by **Helen Lund** and a violin solo by **Betty Lou Riecke**. A few remarks will be made by **M. Kuhn**, president of the D. B. U. for the past two years.

**Joe Heuchert**, banquet committee chairman, is taking care of details, with the help of **Ivar Pihl** and **Ted Reitz**.

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