

The Mooring Mast

VOL. 26

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

NO. 22

Clubs Assume Saga Duties; Regal Race On

Five clubs will play a larger role in producing the 1949 Saga Carnival. Co-Chairmen Don Pedersen and Phil Falk announced this week as work on the April 8 and 9 event gained momentum.

The program will be in the hands of the Curtain Call Club. Stan Elbertson, president. Taking charge of tent construction is Alpha Sigma Lambda, under the leadership of its president, Eugene Anderson. The "blee top" will probably be erected on the parking lot across from the Student Union.

Ticket sales will be handled by the Sales under Doris Berg. Tawasi will be in charge of arranging the coronation ceremony, under the chairmanship of Joe Conrardy. The Delta Rho Gamma has accepted the responsibility of decorating the Student Union for the carnival.

Marilyn McEugene and Marianne Stacy are co-chairmen of the advertising committee. Buld Cronbach is boss of the decoration committee.

Campaigning for Saga regnal candidates started this week. Early indications pointed to a heated contest in the queen race, but up to Mooring Mast press time, and a single position had been turned in for king. Finding prospective candidates for king ought not to be hard since there are no less than 80 or more men roaming PLC halls this year, the largest number in history.

Contestants for queen include: Annie Jackson, Patricia Blessner, Elaine Simons, Mary Ann Wick and Demetrius Kylio. Others are expected to throw their hats into the ring. Primary elections are slated for April 5, and the finals, April 6.

Last Call Issued for Hamilton Orators

It's not too late to cash in on your oratoric ability. Bill Landis reminded students this week. If you've written an oration for Prof. Theo. Karl for a grade, write one now for The Post-Intelligencer for fame and wealth.

What do you have to do to qualify? Just prepare an original six-minute oration on Alexander Hamilton, Patriot and Statesman. This may win you a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond and a trip to San Francisco. Remember the deadline, Friday, March 25. If you have any questions see either Prof. Karl or Bill Landis in the speech office.

Campus Calendar

MARCH 18—Curtain Call Club night, S.U. lounge.

MARCH 19—6:30 p.m., D.P.K. Tolo, Top of the Ocean.

MARCH 20—3:00 p.m., P.L.C. Choir Concert, Bethlehem Lutheran; 6:30 p.m., L.S.A., S.U. lounge.

MARCH 21—12:40 p.m., Roller Blades, M-109; 7:00, W.A.A., gym; 7:30, A.W.S. Style Show, S.U. lounge.

MARCH 22—4:00, L.S.A. Council, M-109; 7:15, Linner, S-108.

MARCH 23—12:30, Letterman's Club, M-109; 4:00, A.S.B. Council, A.S.B. office; 7:00, German Club, S.U. lounge.

MARCH 24—12:30, Campus Devotions, Chapel; 3:00, Chorus trip begins; 7:00, L.D.R., S.U. lounge; 8:00, Linner service, at Trinity.

MARCH 25—8:00, Junior Class Recreation night, gym.

MARCH 26—8:00, Sophomore class Mixer, S.U. lounge.



STYLE SHOW Co-chairmen Beverly Busch and Augusta Benson (in front) and Models Dolores Berg, Demetrius Kylio, Doris Johnson, Marion Benjaminson, Naomi Busch and Patricia Fox.

AWS Will Model Spring Fashions At S.U. Style Show

All spring styles from suits and frocks to dresses and bathing suits will be modeled by members of the Associated Women Students Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union. Co-chairmen of the event are Augusta Benson and Beverly Busch.

Participating in the fashion parade will be Marion Benjaminson, Shirley Wall, Selma Gunderson, Doris Johnson, Dolores Berg, Naomi Busch, Marilyn Rhea, Patricia Fox, Doris Shaw and Demetrius Kylio. The spotlighted attire will be from the shops of Klopfersteins, Kay Karlson, Richardson, Andrews, and Rose & Hata.

Crooner music will serve as commentary, while Alfred Kluth will provide the background music on the electric organ. Linnea Johnson is in charge of decorations.

Price of admission for the fashion-fest is 25 cents, with proceeds slated to go to the AWS scholarship fund for freshman girls. The AWS held its regular meeting Tuesday night, with Miss Rose Hertz, leading Tacoma milliner, the principal speaker.

Junior Class "Sock" Shuffle Next Friday

Friday, March 25, marks the date for the Junior class "Socking Shuffle" in the gymnasium. This is the first such event on this campus in many years.

As the title suggests, all participants in the gala game night will come to the gym equipped with an extra pair of socks to wear while they play volleyball, basketball, shuffle board, ping-pong and various other games on the maples. For entertainment there will be music of some sort and refreshments to whet the appetite. Twenty-five cents will let you in for an evening of fun. Everyone in particular is urged to come, even juniors, disclosed Larry Hauge, class chieftain.

Education Appeal 74% Short of Goal

If the membership of the Evangelical Lutheran Church show as little enthusiasm in the Christian Education Appeal as the PLC student body has, it will take a long time for PLC to erect and pay for its projected music-chapel building.

Don Pedersen, ASB treasurer, revealed yesterday that he had received a total of \$369, representing the donations of 230 students, only 26% of the enrollment.

Probably part of the blame for the poor showing lies with the ASB council, which did a spotty job in planning the campus-wide appeal. Many prospective donors haven't yet been solicited, even though the drive is supposed to end today.

German Club to Honor Goethe Wednesday Eve

PLC's German Club will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, Germany's greatest dramatic and classic poet, with an open meeting Wednesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

This meeting will be the first of a series of two programs, the second being billed for April 20. All students, faculty members, and other persons interested in the works of Goethe are cordially invited to both gatherings.

Speaker at the first meeting will be Mrs. Otilie Little, professor of German, whose subject will be the life and some of the works of Goethe. Records will be played, including portions from Faust and Emond, and educational transcripts about German literature.

The feature of the April session will be a lecture on "Goethe and America," by Prof. Curtis C. D. Vial, chairman of the German department at the University of Washington. The speech will probably be preceded by a banquet in the SU.

The bicentennial of this famous German poet, scientist, and philosopher is being observed this spring and summer in practically all the universities and colleges in the United States. Many of the German classes are studying his works this semester.

"Goethe was to 18th and 19th Century Germany what Shakespeare was to 16th and 17th Century England," Mrs. Little commented.

Invitations for the two special observances are being sent out to the teachers and students in German departments of high schools in the Tacoma vicinity.

DORM GIRLS GATHER OLD TOGS FOR CHARITY

Delta Phi Kappa's old clothes drive is proving to be a success on the basis of the large boxes of clothes already turned in to Mary Ann Wick, Alma Leitz, Beth Gothwald and Jeanette Larson, campaign chairman.

The togs will be handed over to Trinity church, which will forward them to Lutheran World Action for overseas relief. Clothes are still being accepted.

TO ENTER DENTAL SCHOOL

Joseph Bowles, PLC biology major, learned this week that he had been accepted as a student in the University of Washington Dental school. He will start studies there next fall.

Choir Returns From Montana Jant; Home Concert at Bethlehem Sunday

Having returned from a successful tour that took it as far as Havre, Montana, the PLC Choir of the West will present its home concert Sunday afternoon. Site of the appearance will be the new sanctuary of Bethlehem Lutheran Church at 38th and A streets. Rev. Burton Smith, pastor. Our choir correspondent finishes her saga of the 1949 tour:

Well, we're back and the peace and quiet which has been in abeyance with you for the past two weeks is over.

In the very early Monday morning fog and dew the choir returned somewhat sleepy but full of yams about the trip. Wherever there was an ear inclined to listen to these yams, they were spun serenely and ceaselessly.

The tour as a whole was superb, mostly because there were good: (1) weather, (2) concerts, (3) roads, when found, (4) food, and (5) fellow-travelers.

Before returning to make-up work, let me pick you up at the "one-cent" mine where I left you last week. The copper mine provided an interesting bit of visual education to all.

From Kellogg, Idaho, we came back to Washington again to give a concert in Spokane. Good old Washington—it didn't let us down; we had snow. The next two sunny days were spent in Moscow and Lewiston, Idaho. Interested parties visited the Washington State campus while in Pullman and the University of Idaho campus while in Moscow.

Then we were at the threshold of the weekend which would end our jaunt. Friday night's concert was well attended in the Walls Walla high school. Saturday night we had moved on to Richland, where, incidentally, we had our last full concert dinner in style in private homes.

The choristers attended church services in Richland, Pasco, or Kennewick, depending on where they had spent the night. An afternoon concert was given in Grandview, with the final appearance of the 1949 junket taking place Sunday evening in Yakima.

No one person knows the entire story of this trip, but practically all agree that one of the more amusing instances was seeing Harry Carlson literally eat his words. Too bad, Harry!

Curtain Call to Present Play, Musical Tontite

By Robert Ericson

Tonight is Curtain Call Night. The monthly production of the Curtain Call Club is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Features of the March presentation will include a one-act play with an all-girl cast and a short scenario from the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma."

The one-act play is a comedy entitled "The Patterson Dinner," by Robert St. Clair. The feminine triptych include Margaret Kutz playing Mrs. Patterson and Roberta Schoenly as "Aunt Clara" Wecks. Mrs. Patterson is an excitable matron who is straddled through a social storm by her ever-calm sister, "Aunt Clara."

Royal Patterson, the "talent in the Patterson family," is a would-be actress who will be no matter what. She is portrayed by Sue Carrp. Helen Patterson, harried by a match-making mother, is acted by Lucille Stauffenmeier. The other leg of the Patterson family is Barbara, played by Elaine Simons. She's young . . . she's lovely . . . she's engaged. She uses her head.

Evangeline is the maid, cook, and chauffer for the family. She has her troubles in adjusting herself to a threatening social whirlwind. Beverly Wicwa takes this part.

Hetty Fiske and Pat Foss are co-directors for this play.

The "Oklahoma" added attraction for Curtain Call night will feature Gertrude Kusbert, recent transfer from the University of Washington, who will sing a few of the outstanding numbers from the Broadway production.

Ado Annie, the Daisy Mae of the Oklahoma plains, will be played by Yvonne Denton. Stan "Dandy" Elbertson is to play Will, a young farm boy and a recognized expert in Oklahoma helms.

Al Haskins, played by Morry Hendrickson, is a Persian peddler who will sell almost anything except Persian goodbyes, which he will freely bestow upon any willing gal.

Ado Annie's father and protector, (Paw) will be played by Bill Landis, who also is doing the directing of the skit.

Admittance to the night's entertainment will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds will be added to a past fifty-dollar donation to the ELC drive for PLC's hoped-for new building.

The stage and lighting crew is headed by John Unis, who is working with Howard Worley and Joan Gibson. Joan Gibson is also in charge of stage design, which really means that she spent many hours valiantly wielding a paint brush and climbing ladders. Rosella Albrecht has charge of costumes, and Hazel Johnson, make-up.

Linne Climax Members Drive

The Linne society's drive for new members will be climaxed Tuesday evening with an initiation of the neophytes at the regular meeting of the group Wednesday at 7:15 in the Science Hall. New members are still being accepted, and the officers urge everyone interested in any phase of biology to join.

The Linnets are already looking forward to a weekend outing May 13 and 15 at a site yet to be selected. These spring excursions are an annual feature on the society calendar. Last year's junket was to flood Canal, while previous trips have often been to Mt. Rainier.

Officers of Linne who may be contacted about joining before Tuesday's initiation are Paul Bradford, Wesley Benjun, John Hewston and Verne Brownson. The last meeting date of the society was surrendered to Tawasi for the medical forum.

The Mooring Mast

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Help Wanted

Your editor doesn't like this pony-sized paper any more than you do. But that's the size it is going to have to be until the Mooring Mast gets more cooperation from the student body.

This problem isn't new — it has been around in greater or lesser degrees ever since the MM stepped from a five-column bi-weekly to a six-column weekly two years ago. There are many times that the paper wouldn't have come out if two or three persons hadn't burned the midnight oil on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Lately the editors have found it harder than ever to get the paper out by noon every Friday. This is because the Mast now has one of the smallest staffs in its history — hardly more than nine active contributors out of a student body of almost 900. Therefore, the MM sends out this plea for a few more students to pitch in — the larger the staff, the less each has to do.

Of course not everyone is a born news-hound. All students, groups, and departments wishing to get news about their own doings into the paper are not only welcomed but urged to bring these reports into the MM office. Tuesday afternoon or all day Wednesday are the best times for this, although news is still accepted Thursday morning.

If the editors can get a little more "raw material" to work on, they will be able to get the Mast back to six columns in no time.

Consideration

A Tawasi Feature

Consideration is defined in Webster's dictionary as thoughtfulness or sympathetic regard. Just what actions do we do each day that are thoughtful or sympathetic toward our fellow students? How much consideration do we show during the day?

During the change of classes it is not at all considerate of the four or five students who invariably stand in the middle of the main hall for a short gab session while fifty or sixty other students push their way around this small group. Also, the congestion on the front steps of the library would be greatly alleviated if those few traffic jammers would go elsewhere to light their cigarettes.

And then there are the legalists who always manage to find a loophole through which to crawl. At one time it was considered rather disrespectful to break the well established rule of crashing the "chow" line. However, it now seems that numerous individuals think they are justified in holding a place in line next to the steam table for their dozen or two friends to join them after fourth period classes—while the large majority of law abiding citizens patiently stand and wait for the line to again begin moving.

There are other small offenses of a similar nature too numerous to mention here—however, it is good to remember, a person's integrity is measured by his conduct.

Freshman Fictionary

By Clean "Red" Clark

PLCullen—Shure n' begorra an it wuz St. Patrick's Day in the morning, n' not a one did I see (cept da Greek-Orish Stacy).

PLCulture—Da stuff dat needs more local interest and publicity frum da literary standpoint.

Pollenaise

By Dick (McMeatball) Pollen

In this profession you sometimes have to promote some strange enterprises. You see, I'm Burp McMeatball, press agent for film hero Gregory Bushel, and it's my job to keep his name on page one.

Poor old Gregory hasn't got much of the old time looks and his aging face is appearing in fewer and fewer movies. I've collected my 10 percent from Greg for a long time and even though I'm not making much money from him now, I figure it's a matter of professional pride if I can get the old hunk a headline now and then.

In the old days when Greg was the No. One glamour boy of Hollywood it was no great chore getting him newspaper space. A day didn't go by when Greg wasn't being rumored to be on the verge of matrimony with some rising starlet. When Father Time began making his impressions on Greg's glamorous puss, it became tougher to get a little free space so I had to use a little McMeatball ingenuity.

Do you remember when Gregory Bushel confessed to killing the Black Petunia? Sure, that was a McMeatball stunt. Greg wasn't even in the States; he was in a London pub drinking tea with Dame May Mitty.

You probably think it was Greg that won all those medals in the Spanish Civil War as a fier. But I must confess that it was really Greg's stand-in, Greg hid in his basement for four years, coming out finally to do "For Whom the Gong Bongs."

I suppose the greatest publicity deal I ever pulled was the time when Greg confessed to pilbbing the First National Bank of Hollywood. Of course Greg got 12 years for the job (which he didn't do), but the publicity was terrific. When he was released, he did "Secrets of a Bank Robber," which grossed 14 million.

For the past three years I haven't gotten enough newspaper space for Greg to cover a two-cent stamp, but last week I finally had a brainstorm. I hired a tough gang from Chicago to snatch Greg for a few days because a good kidnapping always rates page one.

The trouble developed that the Chicago mobsters wouldn't give Greg back unless his studio paid \$1,000,000 ransom. Poor Greg; the studio wouldn't give a plugged nickel for him. But if they didn't kick in, they'd look bad in the papers. Besides, maybe they could use Greg one more time like they did after the bank job. The studio called me, telling me to make the most out of the situation and not spare any expense.

Exactly four minutes after I called the Bird Dog Detective Agency, the door bell rang and the door slowly opened. Into my office popped a silly looking joker in a moth-eaten suit. "The name's Fudd," said the character.

After explaining the situation, he slapped me on the back and stated, "Relax Bob, Fudd's on the job."

Three weeks passed; one day I heard the newsboys shouting, "Actor Discovered." This was what I was waiting for; what a gob of publicity this would be! Gregory Bushel would be a star again. I handed the boy a nickel and grabbed a paper. Searching wildly over the front page, I saw little or no mention of Gregory. Instead of Gregory those reporters had glorified detective Fearless Fudd. What a revolting development! In every story of every paper it was Fudd! Fudd! Fudd! In every photograph Fudd had managed to elbow Greg and everyone nearly out of the picture to get his silly face in the foreground of the photo.

Gathering my wits about me, I dashed to the studio print shop and had dummy copies made of every paper in town. Gregory Bushel's name was plastered all over every page. I faked some shots in which Greg was placed in the foreground and Fudd was in the back. I made just a slight mention of Fudd in each paper. With the newspapers under my arm, I barged into Cecil B's (he's the head of the studio) office and showed him my work.

Cecil B. read the stories and then turned to me with a frowning face and roared, "You idiot, you've plastered Bushel's face all over these yellow sheets. The public will know him for the showoff that he is. Give me someone like this fellow in the background... a modest unassuming man. Gad, he's a detective! Just what I need for my new colossal production, 'The Adventures of Sam Trump.' Tell Bushel he's fired and get that fellow Fudd at any cost."

After this sad tale you can see why I came from Hollywood to the Pacific Northwest (via Mozambique). If I'd left well enough alone, Gregory would still be a star instead of a peanut vendor at the La Brea Tar Pits. Fudd lasted two days on the lot before Cecil B. went completely berserk at his hammy antics. The last news I've had of Fudd was that he's working with a man named H. Norman Fleischkopf, who's head janitor of the Hackensack City Jail.

Tawasians Hear UNESCO Report, Plan Two Forums

Sigurd Skartland, club vice chairman, was the featured speaker at the Tawasi meeting Monday evening at the Student Union building.

Sig recently attended a UNESCO meeting in Tacoma with Dr. H. G. Ronning, treasurer of the Tacoma division of UNESCO, and L. O. Eklund, Tawasi advisor. The UNESCO, a special division of the United Nations, has as a purpose the promotion of international good will through education. Exchange students are a part of this program, explained Sig.

The Tawasi disclosed plans for at least one and possibly two more vocational forums.

Norman Cromarty, Tawasi chairman, stated that forums were tentatively set up for "Business Administration" in April and "Speech" in May.

Tawasi's participation in the May Day, Saga Carnival and Campus Day was also discussed.

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Spanish Club Works On Carnival Booth

The fluorescent lights in one of the rooms of the Science Hall worked overtime Monday evening as members of the Spanish Club assembled to make plans for the group's booth in the forthcoming Saga Carnival. Afterwards, refreshments were served.

The members haven't yet revealed exactly what kind of booth they are sponsoring. Last year it was a colorful and unique Pinata concession, featuring Mexican candy.

President Helen Huswick announced that another work night will be held Tuesday evening in the Science hall to continue preparing the booth. All members are urged to pitch in.

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Kalama Nips Twin City to Win "B" Title in PLC Gym

Kalama's sophomore ace, Jerry Spanner, took the field goal from the key with less than a minute remaining to give his team a 38-17 win over Twin City and the 1949 Class B state high school basketball trophy last Saturday night in Meador gymnasium.

The tussle was a tight one most of the way, the largest margin being a 6-9 lead for Twin City in the third period. Kalama came back, however, to take a 36-35 lead at the end of the quarter. Olson Gransson, Kalama's all-state player, left via the foul route in the third stanza but Duane Miller and Mickey Vician, two worthy substitutes, kept the Chieftains in the thick of things.

High scoring honors were divided between Cliff Myron of Twin City and Miller of Kalama, each man netting 12 points.

Kalama almost ran into the same heart-breaking experience they had last year when they were beaten

by Brainbridge, 42-40, in the finals. Bob Buchanan and Bob Olson, no-hoopsters at PLC, were members of that Brainbridge quintet.

Last Saturday's championship fray was really a "ripping" one for Referee Harold Seeds. He ripped the seat of his pants during second half action and had to take a time out to make a quick change.

In the evening's opening fracas, Valley dumped Port Townsend, 39-15, to win the third place trophy for the second year in a row. Port Townsend, one of the pre-tourney favorites, took sixth.

Afternoon games found Pine City capturing fourth spot by dropping Naches, 51-41. Naches' star awarded seventh place.

Chelan drubbed Fairfield, 57-47, and won fifth position, the losers getting eighth. The total number of points in this fray, 104, set a state "B" meet mark for total points in a single game.

A new record for the number of points scored by one team in a contest was also set when Port Townsend scored 67 to Marcus' 35 in opening day play.

High point man for the entire tourney was Walt Schaar, book shot specialist for Fairfield, who canned 51 counters in four games.

Attendance throughout the meet was very good. At the semi-finals on Friday evening a near capacity crowd was on hand and on Saturday, approximately 3,000 fans were present.

Continued on Page Four

McLaughlin on All-Evergreen; Is N.W. 2nd Scorer

Harry McLaughlin on the first team and Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard on the second five are PLC's representatives on the Evergreen conference all-star basketball squad chosen recently by league coaches.

McLaughlin, as moved from his usual center position to forward in favor of Dean Dion, St. Martin's pivot man, who beat at the Lath hoop ace by a point, 215 to 214—for the Evergreen hoop scoring honors. Others on the number one all-star five are Dick Luft (Eastern) at the other forward, and guards Bubby Angeline (CPS) and Dean Nicholson (Central).

On the second quintet, Saxton was left at his usual forward spot but Lundgaard was moved to a guard post. The second team is rounded out by Chuck Lens (Central), forward; Rod Gibbs (CPS), center; and Fred Peters, a (Central), guard.

Honorable mention is given to the following: Jerry Starr, Dick Ravennest, and Stan Peterson (Westers); Bob Finchem, Dick Brown, and Bill Silvers (CPS); Earl Mortl, k. Don Cameron, and Gordon Brandt (Whitworth); John Fosyth (British Columbia); and Benr Burke (Eastern).

High Harry McLaughlin's 415 point total this season was second only to the University of Oregon's 6-foot, 6-inch giant, Roger Wiley, who garnered 450 tittles in Northwest collegiate basketball scoring this season.

McLaughlin's pace slowed down considerably since last season when he set a Northwest scoring record of 502 points. His three year total for the Lutes after completing this year's schedule is 1,411.

Last Friday, Harry flew to Okla-homa City with the McChord Field Packets to participate in the AAU tourney. The McChord five, National Airforce champions, met disaster in their opening game last Sunday when they were trounced by potent Vandergiff Motors of Arlington, Texas, 66 to 45. McLaughlin dropped in five counters and was fouled out on the backboards until he fouled out. The loss eliminated the Packets from further play in the meet.

The top eight Northwest collegiate scorers are as follows:

Player	lg	ft	pf	tp
Wiley, Ore.	164	122	76	450
McLaughlin, PLC	153	109	109	415
Mortlock, W. orth	148	93	121	389
Jandreau, So. Ore.	147	90	88	384
Bennoy, So. Ore.	141	91	14	373
Gayda, W.S.C.	133	102	78	368
Crandall, O.S.C.	119	125	89	363
Horn, Whitman	155	60	48	360

Meatpackers Capture Intra-Mural Hoop Laurels Third Straight Year

The Meatpackers defeated the Loose Ends, 38-34, in the championship game of the intramural tournament to take the crown for the third straight year. Both teams had come from behind in semi-final matches, the Meatpackers eliminating Doc's Boys, 27-25, and the Loose Ends dumping the Outsiders, 26-22.

The first round of the playoff had seen Club 322 lose to the Outsiders, 15-12, and the Loose Ends drop the Missing Lynx, 22-19. Doc's Boys had gained a berth in the semi-finals by a forfeit to them by the 22nd Streeters. The Meatpackers had squeezed by the Ballard Bums, 25-24.

In the championship fray, the Meatpackers scored first and were never behind, although the tally was knotted at 27-27 in the fourth quarter. The half-time count had been 21-15.

Bud Hatley led the tournament scorers as he dropped in 11 counters in each of the three games for a total of 42 points.

Loose Ends	G	FT	PF	TP
Schnapp	1	2	2	4
Bell and	1	3	0	5
Reirman	0	2	4	2
Morris	2	1	1	5
Blair	4	2	2	10
Mason	3	2	4	8

Total 11 12 13 34

Meatpackers	G	FT	PF	TP
Kilian	0	0	0	0
Brass	3	0	4	6
Hatley	6	2	3	14
Wohlhuter	3	5	0	11

Intra-Mural Softball Play to Start Soon

The inclement weather and state exasba tournaments have interfered with variety spring sports during the past two weeks, but plans got underway for intramural competition in softball, horseshoes and tennis.

Ed Dorothy and Burt Backman are commissioners of the softball chair, which will probably begin a week from Monday. Students wishing to enter teams should turn their applications in to Ed or Burt before next Wednesday. Ten men are allowed per squad. Each team must furnish an umpire. All games will take place on the football field.

Jim Turman is boss of the tennis and horseshoe playfests. Action will start as soon as the weather clears. Jim urges all potential racquetiers and shoe-heavers to sign the lists on the Student Union bulletin board.

Division	1	2	3
Sabli	1	2	4
Total	14	11	15

During the regular season, it was Doc's Boys' Lou Gabrielson who snarled away with the top scoring honors with a total of 113 points. However, Paul Reiman of the Loose Ends was close behind with 112. Bert Barkman of Doc's Boys followed with 97.

The next four 1st strikersmen were huddled together: Bill Saas, Playboys, 89; Punk Wohlhuter, Meatpackers, 88; Bob Winters, Castle Rocks, 87; and Ted Strankman, Outsiders, 86.

The regular season ended with Doc's Boys of League B remaining as the only unbeaten team in either league. Missing Lynx captured the A crown with nine wins and one loss. Altogether, a total of 108 contests were played. Doc's Boys and Loose Ends tie for top scoring honors in a single game with 85 points.

The intramural play was managed by Commissioner Wayne Brock throughout the entire season.

Harshman Names 16 Letter Winners

Basketball Coach Ma. Harshman has listed 16 letter winners on PLC's 1948-49 hoop squad. The players are listed as follows:

Player	Pos.	Letter
Wes Saxton, senior	F	2
Ted Kauth, senior	C	3
Jim Turman, senior	F	3
Del Schafer, senior	G	2
H. McLaughlin, junior	C	3
Fritz Rapp, junior	G	1
C. Lundgaard, soph.	F	2
J. Jurkovich, soph.	G	2
L. Knutson, soph.	G	1
C. Hunsaker, soph.	F	1
Walt Oden, soph.	F	1
B. Macready, soph.	C	1
Bert Wells, fresh	G	1
Gerry Hefty, fresh	F	1
B. Buchanan, fresh	G	1
D. Bergeson, fresh	F	1

Before coming to PLC, Saxton won two letters at Willamette U.

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EQUIPPING SCHOOL TEAMS
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In the new Spring pastel shades.
CORDROY JACKETS in contrasting dark shades
TIES with that new Spring look.
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The Store for Men — and Women Who Shop for Men
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Parkland XXX
Featuring the
Merchants Lunch -- 50c
STUDENT MEAL TICKET
A \$5.50 Value for \$5.00
TWO BLOCKS NORTH ON MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY

Eight Coeds Bum Ride Up Hill; Janitor's Cart Will Never Be the Same Again

By Mavis Sanderson
 Carl Johnson, college engineer and handyman, doesn't need a Cadillac or Buick convertible to pick up coeds all he uses is a tractor and broken-down cart. This fact was shown when eight tired PLC females, staggering from a third period gym class hailed the genial janitor, begging, "Please, Mr. Johnson, may we have a ride up the hill?"

The familiar voice of the doomed man rattled "sure," so the eight girls piled into the wooden cart. Needless to say, the cart tottered under all this weight and the prospect of reaching the upper campus looked dubious.

The little crazy tractor chugged and spluttered as the journey began. Mr. Johnson did a fine job of keeping the machine on the course, even clearing the iron landmarks with a lively breadth. As for the cart, its plywood sides were being held unusually by 16 hands, 80 fingers as you wish to the sway of a certain amount of weight. The floor, perhaps patterned after that of CPS's fiddhouse, creaked and bent in agony under the load.

The girls' excited screams subsided somewhat as the bridges were successfully passed and the professional began the uphill trek. All was well until

the little tractor halted about 15 feet from the top. Shipping several feet backwards, it was soon shifted into low gear by the capable Mr. Johnson, who was suffering from the din of the noise-splitting noise. With a final expulsion of energy, the tractor completed its mission.

With a flick of the wrist and a hurried "thanks," Mr. Johnson was relieved of his charges and the little cart bounced onward, never again to have its original shape.

But before any fellows consider borrowing the college tractor and cart to give their girls a ride, they should realize that there are other disadvantages besides the noise from the trouble voices.

Charlotte Swanson Tells of Engagement

During a dinner given at the home of Miss Anna Mann Nielsen, Thursday evening, March 16, Charlotte Swanson announced her engagement to Jess Bungeander. Daffodil favors bearing the message, "C.C.S. + J.E.B. equals Mr. and Mrs. May 30, '49," told the assembled group the news.

Charlotte, a graduate of PLC in 1944, and hailing from Blaine, now holds the position of secretary to Dean P. E. Haug. Jess is a senior from Portland, Oregon, in the college of liberal arts and upon graduating is planning on taking graduate work at Purdue University.

Guests included the Misses Elsie Berge, Beulah Hedahl, Regina Herrmann, Lillian Laegemo, Jeanne McGeevor, Virginia Scaburg, Mrs. Luther Watness and Mrs. Nielsen.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The second payment on your bills becomes due on March 20. Please be prompt and keep your credit in good standing.
 The Business Office

Kalama Takes State "B" Title in PLC Gym

Continued from Page Three
 To make up probably the largest crowd ever assembled in Memorial gymnasium, Mary Harshman, late hoop instructor, presented the trophies to the top eight teams following the championship finale.

Coaches and sports writers picked the following all-state teams:

- First Five
 J. Spangler, Kalama Soph F
 K. Strand, Twin City Junior F
 O. Cranston, Kalama Senior C
 D. Ruffler, Pine City Senior G
 G. Clement, Valley Senior G

- Second Five
 M. Bertak, Pt. Townsend Soph F
 P. Sumner, Kalama Junior F
 B. Ellis, Pine City Junior C
 J. Blevis, Naches Soph G
 R. Brown, Twin City Junior G

All the participants in the four-day dribble-derby expressed satisfaction at the success of the 1949 tourney. In past years, when the meet was staged in the University of Washington pavilion, it has often been a financial failure. It is quite probable that next year's "B" finals will again be held in Tacoma, at CPS or PLC.

PHYLLIS BORGES LETS CAT OUT OF THE BAG

Phyllis Borges passed the traditional box of chocolates at a party given by her roommate, Jo Meyer, last Thursday. Her beautiful solitaire was given her by Martin Cook, who is now employed by the telephone company after having spent three years in the Navy.

Those attending the party, held in the women's dormitory, were Alice Greston, Marguerite Eastvold, Delores Swanson, Dorothy Hagén, Linnea Johnson, Evonne Lutz, Reitha King, Laura Spierstad, Roberta Schoessler, Mavis Sanderson, Maria Ogren, Margarete Legeth, Jeanette Larson and Delores Berg.

Zoology Students Supply College With Specimens

PLC hasn't yet established a biology museum, but when it does, it will have a good supply of specimens to fill the shelves, thanks to the 1948-49 biology students. All year long, the aspiring Lutz scientists have been bringing in a steady stream of zoological prizes.

One of the most frequent contributors is Fred Knaack, who lives near Orting. In recent weeks Fred has brought in a pygmy owl, barely seven inches high, and a cat which looked like a cross between a domestic pussy and a lynx. With the aid of Dr. B. J. Ostenson, it was finally decided the animal was a Manx cat.

Two raccoons have found their way into the Science Hall. Harold Anker planned to convert the skin of one into a cousin cap, but found it to be more difficult a project than he had anticipated. A deer head has also been transported into the building.

Not to be outdone by his students, Dr. Ostenson has been hunting "big game" too. His contributions to the growing collection include a jumping mouse that he swiped from his cat, and a Hungarian partridge.

C.A.C. Mystery Ad Solution in Sight

C.A.C. What is it? . . . These three letters of mystery have been on more lips than the new Gum Gum gave anteed-to-hold-your-man lipstik.

If you have been curious about the C.A.C. ad that appeared in the Morning Mast two weeks ago, stop beating your heads against the wall trying to decipher the cryptic enigma. Next Friday your curiosity will be abated when the answer to the riddle will be published in this paper.

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BLUE RUSTIC
 "Dorothy Is Back Again"
 COLLEGE KIDS WELCOME

NEAL E. THORSEN
 TRICKS - JOKES - MAGIC
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 For Good Bakery Products
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