

## Ground-Breaking For Auditorium Tuesday

Ground-breaking exercises for the new Chapel-Dramatics-Speech and Conservatory of Music building will be held on May 31 at 1 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by the College band, under the direction of Harold Moon, and by the College "Choir of the West," under the direction of Professor G. J. Malmin. A loudspeaker system will be set up so that all who are present will be able to hear all that is said.

Dr. S. C. Eastwood will be master of ceremonies and take care of the liturgy and deliver the address on the occasion. Inasmuch as the new building will have three important departments, there will be three heads of departments that will handle the new space in the ground-breaking—Dr. J. P. Plueger, chairman of the department of religion; Prof. Theodore O. H. Kauf, chairman of the department of dramatics and speech; and Prof. G. J. Malmin, director of the choir and chairman of the department of music. It is planned that the space will be preserved in a nook in the corner of the new building.

The cross-shaped building will be 200 feet from front to rear and will

be 113 feet wide across the section which will include the classrooms. The Chapel will hold 1200 people, and it is expected that upholstered auditorium chairs numbered individually will be used on the auditorium floor. The large lobby and entrance will face toward the Old Main building. Above the main entrance will be a fine arts and lounge with two offices, one on either side. On a third floor above the mezzanine, there will be a small devotional chapel which will hold 75 people.

The stage will be 16x72, and it is stated that it will be the largest stage of its kind in this part of the country and one of the finest in America.

The building will be equipped with a special radio and speech studio. Twenty piano practice rooms, with two organ rooms, which will be sound-proofed and cork-floored, and several studios for teachers will be a part of the three floor instrumented department. Special rooms will be set aside for recording, for music libraries, choral work, loud instruments, work rooms, dressing rooms, including a small stage for one act plays independent of the big stage facing the auditorium, and a special pit for the orchestra which will be at the front of the room at the end of the stamens floor.

The building will be modern in every way. It will be concrete reinforced with brick matching the brick now used on the campus, and the architecture will match that used in all the new buildings. It is expected that the total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Actual construction may start August 1 depending upon the success of the present United Christian Education Appeal being carried on throughout the nation.

Lee, Pearson and Richards are the architects and it is expected that Seiro and Hanson will take care of the construction on a fixed-price basis.

## Yearbook May Be Out Next Week

"When will the Saga be out?" "Your guess is as good as mine," answered Dr. Zier, business manager, this week, as he, along with 850 other PLCites, waited for the printers to deliver the goods.

The staff turned in the final copy almost a month ago. Since then all the responsibility has been with the printers, Johnson & Cox of Tacoma, who are handling the yearbooks of several other schools also.

The 1949 annual consists of 144 pages. The cover is gold with the college seal and lettering in black. The title of the book is "Gladstones." On the staff of the yearbook were Betty Reiman, editor; Helen Hedin, assistant editor; Dolores Langset, copy editor; Dick Weathermon, sports editor; Jens Knudsen, cartoonist; and Roland Ytreide, photographer. Dr. Zier, business manager, was assisted by Ken Storvall, advertising manager.

## Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 27—All-college play, 8:15 p.m., S.U.  
SAT., MAY 28—All-college play, 8:15 p.m., S.U.  
SUN., MAY 29—Baccalaureate, 11 a.m., and Commencement, 3:30 p.m., gymnasium. Reception after commencement, gym and S.U.  
TUES., MAY 31—Ground-breaking exercises, 1 p.m.; coffee hour for Rev. Funke, 4 p.m., S.U.

## Graduation Is Family Affair For the Watnesses; Mother, Son Win Sheepskins

Sunday afternoon, a mother-son combination will march to the podium in PLC's gym to pick up their diplomas, clinching their college careers. One, Luther Watness, will receive a B. A. and the other, Mrs. Ruby Watness, a B. A. in education, so they will probably not march up together, but it will be probably the first time in PLC history that a boy and his mother have graduated at the same time.

Ordinarily, most mothers have retired to the housework, ladies' aid, and garden club circle by the time their offspring are in college, but not Mrs. Watness.

Son Luther and Calvin arrived at PLC right after the war, Luther to take up pre-ministry major and Calvin, to take up a pre-law course. Mama Watness had long been interested in music. She considered going into teaching, but she lacked a college diploma, having completed but one year of college at a Canadian institution 29 years ago, and the sophomore year at Walla Walla College 13 years ago.

Mrs. Watness realized for some time before returning to college, but persuasion from her husband and sons finally convinced her. Despite the fact that she had been away from studies for more than a decade her main trouble was not in getting good grades but instead finding time for both homework and housework.

During the past year Mrs. Watness has been conducting at Clover Park. Next year she will teach at Mukilteo. Her son and classmate, Luther, will enter Luther Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., next fall.

On the midweek Sunday will be Johannes Watness, lawyer at Everett and husband of Ruby, Calvin Watness, who will have another year to go before graduation; Isabel Watness, PLC grad, former secretary to President S. C. Eastwood, and wife of Luther; and little Eric Bjorn Watness, who probably won't realize what all the excitement is about. But every day people will tell Eric about the time his father and grandmother graduated together from the school which his great-grandfather had founded 55 years before.



Posing for the cameraman is the lovable Spence family, stars of "One Foot in Heaven." Sitting is Rev. Spence (Robert Ericson), while standing are his wife, (Mary Ann Wick), his son Hartzell (Stan Elberson), and his daughter Ellen (Vivian Jensen).

## "One Foot" Top Play of Season Says MM Critic

By Lou Inzerary

"One Foot in Heaven" opened last night to a medium-sized audience of "first nighters" in the Student Union building, and this scribe is taking a great amount of pleasure in saying that if you miss this one you will miss the best play of the year.

From the time that the curtain opened on the first scene you can appreciate and almost feel that you are experiencing the joys and disappointments, the thrills and the deep emotions of the lives and loves of the family of Rev. Will Spence. The play demands a lot of good straight acting, and the cast give it a whole of us from start to finish.

Some new talent broke out in the play, too, and the only regrettable thing about that is that they didn't "get into the act" a long time ago. Newcomers combined with the talent and experience of the so-called old-timers are the life blood of any play-producing outfit.

The staging and costuming, make-up and lighting were done to a fine tune to the extent that the sets looked like they should excite the comments that the thespians speak. Mistakes? Yes, but minor enough to deserve no mention. The only unfortunate consideration is the seemingly long wait between scenes, and that is due to the fact that our PLC stage was not designed for quick scene changes, nor are the dressing rooms located so as to facilitate fast costume changes, and it can't be helped.

It is hard to say who did the best job because they all performed their parts admirably, but the directors, all three of them, the party or parties who selected the play, and all others concerned have turned out a good production.

There is one major criticism that must, in all honesty be made, and that one has to be leveled against the audience. About half of them were as receptive as a pickled specimen in the zoo-look fish, and the rest of them came to see a play; saw a good one, and enjoyed it.

This one is good enough that you will see some returning theatergoers to see the 12th performance Saturday night. One recommendation: Don't miss this one!

## Knudsen to Leave For Europe Thursday

Miss Anne Knudsen, PLC English teacher, will leave Parkland next Thursday for a summer-long sojourn in Europe, including attendance at the University of London.

She will have a two-day stopover in New York City and a two-day stopover in Ireland enroute to Norway. Her airplane will land at Oslo, June 9. Greeting her will be Eva Gustad, Bjorn Nureheim, and Knut Aar, who were students at PLC last year. Later on, she will be met by Larry Haugen, who is attending summer school at the University of Oslo.

The summer session at London will begin July 9. Miss Knudsen expects to study 17th century and modern English literature.

## Trinity Church To Erect New Parish Building

Members of Trinity Lutheran congregation will gather behind the church after Sunday morning services June 5 for the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new parish hall.

The congregation last winter had voted that construction of the building would start when there was \$25,000 in the building fund. Six weeks ago, the amount was still \$8,000 short of the goal. The Easter offering netted \$2,000. Another appeal was made to the congregation last Sunday, and the members contributed \$2,000, which, with gifts that had been given in the meanwhile, added up to more than the \$5,000 goal.

The blueprints specify that the building will cover 11,000 square feet, and that the length will be 156 feet. Included inside will be a chapel seating 210, a 40- by 25-foot social room with a fireplace, two offices, 25 classrooms, and an apartment for the custodian.

The parish hall will be located directly behind the present church. The brick will closely match that used on PLC's newer buildings. Construction work will begin soon after the ground-breaking.

## New Piano Studio Created in Main

Open house will be held soon in the new studio of Prof. Karl E. Weira, head of the piano department. The old reception room in the main building has been transformed into an ideal headquarters for aspiring Luth pianists.

Colorful wallpaper, specially selected by Mr. Weira, has been pasted to the walls, and thick carpeting has been laid on the floor. To complete the renovation, the chandeliers will be removed, and all lighting will come from floor lamps.

Number one piece of furniture in the studio is the newly-purchased nine-foot long Chickering grand piano, said to be unequalled in all of Pierce county. The instrument was formerly used for concerts at the University of Washington. Among those who have played it is the great Serge Rachmaninoff. There is also a smaller piano in the room for duet work.

Mr. Weira's present studio will be taken over by the new piano instructor being hired by the college.

## Alpha Sigma Lambda Feasts at Benbow

Last Sunday, members of Alpha Sigma Lambda, social science honor society, held their last get-together of the season at Benbow Lake.

A tasty picnic lunch, marshmallows, a softball game, a ducking in the lake for Vivian Denoux, a series of "Bickershots" for the venerable Dr. J. G. Patrick, and in general a lot of fun for the members and their guests made the outing a memorable occasion. The members returned to the campus with chigger bites, skinned shins and happy hearts.

## 122 Seniors to Get Diplomas Sunday

The largest graduating class in PLC's history, consisting of 122 members, will receive diplomas, 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, at Commencement exercises.

As a special feature, the college will commemorate the 55 years that PLC has enjoyed the support of the Lutheran Church by conferring doctorates upon five prominent Lutheran leaders.

Receiving the degree Doctor of Divinity will be Rev. Carl E. Lundquist, assistant executive director of the National Lutheran Council, and officers in New York City; Rev. Cecil C. Hanson, former president of the International Young People's Lutheran League and present president of the Lutheran Bible Institute; Rev. Siegfried Sierfers, president of the northern district of the American Lutheran Church, with offices in Portland; and Rev. Alvin N. Rogness, pastor at Mason City, Iowa.

Rev. Philip S. Dybbig, director of home missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be granted the degree Doctor of Laws.

The five were nominated by the faculty with the unanimous approval of the board of trustees. Ten PLC teachers will place the hoods upon the candidates, as follows:

Dr. Olaf Jordahl and Theodore Knapik for Rev. Lundquist, Dr. J. P. Plueger and O. J. Suen for Rev. Sierfers, Dr. Harold Ronning and Dr. B. J. Osterman for Rev. Hanson, Dr. William L. Strunk and Rev. A. W. Ramstad for Rev. Rogness, and Dr. Magnus Nordvedt and Dr. Robert O'Brien for Rev. Dybbig.

Dean Philip Hausa will read the citations and Dr. Eastwood will officially confer the honorary degrees upon the five guests. Rev. Rogness will deliver the Commencement address on "For a Free World."

The graduation ceremony program by four hours will be the baccalaureate service, slated for 11 a.m. in the gym. Dr. E. B. Steen will lead the service and conduct the liturgy. The electronic organ will be moved from the Student Union to the gym by Albert S. Dybbig.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the graduates will gather for robing and pictures in front of Old Main.

After the Commencement, the students body will entertain the seniors and their relatives with light refreshments in the gym. The college faculty will sponsor a reception in honor of the five new doctors in the Student Union.

Part of the afternoon program will be broadcast by transcription over KMO at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Six of the graduates will be honored. Receiving the degree bachelor

## What Will Grads Be Doing 10 Years From Now? MM of 1959 Answers

We have just dipped into the files of the historic class of 1939 to find out what some of the more prominent PLC alumni, graduates in the class of 1949, are doing to keep busy. We find that the Luth grads are really making an impact on the world.

Donald J. Pedersen, the 1959 pianist, has just returned to our fair city of the United States, to accept the position of night watchman at Ft. Knox. Since arriving at the Ft. Knox post, he has added two more Cadillacs to his fleet.

Another resignation involves Don D'Andrea, ex-vice president of Ringling Brothers circus, who quit so that he could start up a flea circus of his own.

Helen Jensen is cleaning fish at Weathermen's Fish Market—specializing in small fish. Next door, Paul Peterson has just gone into our car business with "Honest Darel" Stern.

Forgetting his "civilized" background is Ted Kauth, who left PLC a decade ago to teach at Guam. Ted has joined a tribe of natives, is signing postals under a palm tree and tossing milk into the ocean.

Jess Burgardner has accepted Albert Einstein as a pupil and is teaching him advanced theories on relativity. Another prominent educator is Lewis H. Helms, who is giving physics lessons to Eskimos in a North Pole igloo.

Harry Carlson is punching the tickets of his parishioners as they enter his church on Sunday morning. Del Schaller is equalling Dagwood the mascot of the school, by running for the office of mayor.

The voice of Vovv Denoux is known to every American since she took over the Louella Parsons broadcast on the ABC network. Carl Fyrbue is singing with the Metropolitan

Opera Company. Bill Landis, Communist, is delivering a lecture on ethics day and night from a soapbox at the corner of Garfield and C streets.

Of course the cold war is over and peace fills the world. However, there are several vexing questions that are perplexing people throughout the universe. Causing a great deal of speculation are these interrogations:

What would you do if James were a Strawberry instead of a Raspberry, or if John were a Rhinoceros instead of a Buffalo, or if Joanne were a Midwesterner instead of a Harshman?

## Vote Don Graham Curtain Call Praxy

Officers elected by Curtain Call Club members Monday were: Donald Graham, president; Bob Brass, vice-president; Mary Ann Wick, secretary; Lou Inzerary, treasurer; and Ed Doody, ICC representative. Prof. T. O. H. Karl was unanimously re-elected.

A motion was passed to place the vice-president, Bob Brass, at the head of the Activities committee which is the heart of the organization. The AG is composed of the public relations manager, finance manager, and publicity manager, in addition to two other members-at-large who will be selected by Vice-president Brass next fall.

Three elective officers will not be filled until September when two members-at-large will be elected to the executive committee and a parliamentarian will be chosen.

Outgoing officers of the club are Stan Elberson, president; Lou Inzerary, vice-president; Roberts Schaeffer, secretary; Phil Falk, treasurer, and Bob Bass, ICC representative.

### The Mooring Mast

Published every Friday during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College. Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington. Office: Student Union Telephone: GRanite 8611 Printed on the Campus Subscription price—\$1.50 per year

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### Where Do We Stand?

With the close of the school year a number of the college family review that year and lift their sights to the future. Graduates begin to reminisce over happenings of the past four years—excluding those years spent overseas in the school of practical experience. Juniors prepare for that final school of practical experience. Juniors prepare for that final surge, and underclassmen continue to ask about that still rather distant future. Faculty and staff members scrutinize their bank accounts slightly more carefully than do students, and they begin to make plans for another year.

What did we accomplish this year? Was it worth it? Will it help us? What can we do next year? Where will we be 10 or 15 years from now?

But all these are rather intangible questions. Instead of attempting to answer these questions here, let us rather face a question which applies to us as a unit.

Where do we stand as a college family?

We stand on the threshold of a great adventure in living. We have gained a few glimpses of a rather impalpable ideal called "truth." Maybe we shall never reach it; many have tried for a lifetime and failed. But that is what we are here for. We are seeking a lamp to use as a guide; we have found part of the oil for that lamp. Whether or not we can keep it burning is still the 564 question.

### As We See It

As another school year rapidly approaches its climax, it is only fitting that we should take just a minute of our time to look back over the year. This has probably been the busiest year in P. L. C. history, as far as the college calendar is concerned. Almost every day has been drawn to a close with an athletic, musical, or speech event, a forum, a picnic, a cruise, or one or more class or club activities; and still there are countless students who do nothing—at all to support these various campus functions. In doing this, they are unfair not only to the sponsoring organizations and the participants, but they are cheating themselves, for it has been often stated, by educational administrators, that one's extra-curricular activity in college is of great importance in the development of his personality. We are in school to develop our minds, but we are also here to gain what is often termed "living experience," and it is only with this that we can develop a personality to its maximum.

Be honest with yourself and those about you. Do your share for you and your college.

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### Four Conventions Set For Campus

Four conventions have been scheduled for the PLC campus during summer vacation.

June 6 to 10 are the dates set for the convalescence of the northwest district of the American Lutheran Church. The meeting will emphasize the ALC 1949 motto, "God's Word: For Me, For Mine, For All." Key addresses will be given by Rev. Raymond Vogels, director of parish education of the ALC, Rev. George Greenwood, LaGrande, Ore., and Rev. G. L. Kroenig, Puyallup.

Music teachers from throughout the state will gather at PLC, June 23-26, for the annual convention of the state music association. President of the organization is Berard Register, choir director at Western Washington College. Included in the Sunday morning session will be a demonstration of junior choir work by G. J. Malmin and his junior choir from Messiah Lutheran Church.

Sunday school teachers from two different synods will convene. The institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church is billed for July 31 to August 3. A workshop for Augustana synod tutors will take place August 1 to August 5.

### Pacific Parade

Ed Sandvig snapping pictures of PLC campus so he would save something to show people in Minnesota.

Malcolm Soine ordering programs for "One Foot in Heaven" ... Bob Braas and Phil Thorlison heading for Lake Wilderness to raid DRG house party ... Miss Leah Hoidal swooping down on the Bug to nab female smokers ... Hazel Johnson and Ruth Reinertson borrowing George Torgerson's car to get arigly socks for the play ... Karl Bachner cleaning out his Studbaker ... Selma Gunderson receiving big course from her student-teaching class ... Alice Groen throwing dining hall nob into hysteria by depositing live frog on roommate's plate ... Vern Fink discussing with Del Zier methods of strengthening PLC's student government ... Garpreet Clarence Hovd hanging up a "Build for Character" sign one day, and hanging wallpaper in new piano studio the next day ... Arthur Aep bringing chapel quotes into Mooring Mast office ... Vonny Denow inviting folks to come over from Idaho for play and graduation ... Miss Anne Knudson hurriedly correcting term papers so she will be able to take off on schedule ... Ted Grojahn solving crossword puzzles in library.

Careless driving can wreck a fender or a family.

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### This Is the Story of Jack Proud at Stadium High

As a final futile grasp at frivolity, we shall direct our barbs at Jack Proud. Any attempt at writing a detailed account of this illustrious fellow's life would require volumes, so we shall confine our study to the high school career of J. Proud. We hope in our efforts to do Jack Justice (how'd he get in here?).

When Jack Proud graduated from junior high, he was regarded as being a genius. Jack was truly a patron of the arts, with a large collection of Picasso reproductions and twelve volumes of "Tom Swift."

Anyone who was anyone at Stadium High was a football star. Although Jack was quite nearsighted, he decided that football was the sport for him. The first night of sophomore football turnout saw Jack dash up to a tall, gaunt figure and say, "I can kick any man on this ball club, coach!"

After wallowing in the sea nearest person, Jack asked, as he twirled an iron gate into a figure eight, "How's that, coachie?"

"Quite impressive, weakie," retorted the gaunt figure, "you've just ruined Ned with my sixth period girls' gym class."

Dispellin' any further notions about being a football star, Jack made history as a member of the ski squad. You see, Stadium assemblies are nearly always interrupted by dizzy goings-on by a group of skitters. It was Jack who nauseated the student body one day with his crude sense of humor. Jack asked his stooge if he'd like to hear a good one. The stooge answered in the affirmative. Jack gazed. Thereupon assemblies were held before lunch.

For his junior year, Jack went out for varsity football. Again misfortune reared its ugly head. Stadium was holding a 85-0 lead with 12 seconds to go when Coach Heinrick said, "Hey, fatter, go in for Tuttle."

"Yesie," cried Proud as he gave a snappy salute. Unfortunately Jack stumbled over his blanket and broke his left arm. Dragging his broken arm behind him, Proud entered the game, only to have the klaxon sound, ending the fray. "Wait till next year," growled our battered hero.

While Jack was a junior he turned out also for wrestling. On the first night of turnout, Jack caught the coach's eye. Placing it back in its socket, Jack proceeded to pin the heavyweight champ. Unfortunately (again) Jack kicked himself in the head while applying his double arm South American western boxer crab deathlock and suffered a worse case of nearsightedness.

Jack's senior year was the year of the great rains and Coach Heinrick was having a hard time keeping tackles afloat. Only handsome Bill

Creco, a champion swimmer, was effective on the sloopy sidon. Using Heinrick ingenuity, Jack was outfitted with a combination diver's helmet and football fedora with a pair of glasses for Jack's nearsightedness. It is not a widely known fact but Jack is the only grider ever to leave the game with an attack of the "bends."

As a final triumph, Jack was chosen to play the lead in the senior class opera. The voice teacher claimed that Jack had the loudest voice he'd heard since he'd quit giving Vaughn Monroe lessons. Nearsighted Jack worked long and hard at his role in "Robin Hood."

At last approached opening night. Jack looked nervously at his watch. Mickey Mouse had suffered a case of the twich, and Jack rushed three hours early to the scene of the musical mayhem. Weakened Jack didn't realize that he was all alone and immediately he launched into his opening number, "Shortnin' Bread."

Jack's voice was so loud that plaster began falling from the ceiling. Our hero mistook this for applause. With renewed vigor, Jack sang 43 choruses of "Shortnin' Bread" until at last, the entire roof fell in. As Jack staggered off stage, he turned to a mop that was propped against the wall and sighed, "They loved me!"

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# Glads Trim CPS, Saints In Loop Diamond Finales

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE  
STANDINGS  
Western Division Final

	W	L	Pct.
Paget Sound	8	1	.727
Pacific Lutheran	7	5	.583
West. Wash.	6	5	.545
St. Martin's	2	10	.167

Coming from behind with a pair of runs in the eighth inning, Pacific Lutheran baseballers turned in a 4-3 decision over CPS on the local diamond to even the cross-town series at two games apiece.

PLC broke into the scoring column in the very first frame. CPS hurler, Keith Predmore, walked lead-off batter Jim Rodake and base hits by Vero Morris and Paul Riemann loaded the sacks. Harold Snow then hit a single to right to bring in the two tallies.

The score remained 2-0 until the sixth when Gladiator chucker Wayne (Buck) Brock giving up but one hit in the first five innings. In the top of the sixth, however, the Northenders barked into the lead with three unearned runs.

In the eighth, Don Semuvern, who had relieved Predmore on the mound for the Loggers in the fifth, hit Riemann with a pitched ball after one was out. Jim Turman then singled and successive bases on balls to Snow and Darrell Pearson brought in the tying run. With the bases still full, lode catcher Bud Hatley hit a made-to-order double play ball to short but

only half of the double killing was completed when Pearson threw a rolling block into CPS second sacker Garry Hervey. Turman, in the meantime, came in with the eventual winning run.

Brock turned in a sparkling performance as he gave up only five hits, no earned runs, and whiffed 12 Logger batters.

Sheet scores: R H E  
C. P. S. 3 5 1  
P. L. C. 4 8 3

Batteries: Predmore, D. Semuvern (5), Snodgrass (8) and Martineau; Brock and Hatley.

In the Lutes' final game of the 1949 Evergreen campaign, the Parkland diamond men couldn't produce any runs in the first seven innings against St. Martin's at Olympia on Wednesday night but in the last two frames the locals exploded to take the Rangers.

Gerry Hefty, who started on the hill for PLC, had a no-hitter going into the sixth but St. Martin's tallied once in that inning to take the lead. The Gladiators scored four times in the eighth only to have the Martians tie it 4-4 with three rallies in the bottom half of the same frame.

In the ninth the Lutes loaded the sacks and Wayne (Buck) Brock came up to bat for Lowell Knutson, PLC's second hurler. The diminutive pitcher lashed a triple to drive in three runs. X. Nady's boys picked up a single runner off Wes Saxton's mound of foibles in the bottom of the ninth. Knutson was the winning pitcher.

Sheet score: R H E  
P. L. C. 7 9 1  
St. Martin's 5 7 3

Batteries: Hefty, Knutson (8), Saxton (7), and Hatley; Long, Marchewa (7) and Fouts.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL  
Parkland Barbers  
MARSH and KNUTSEN



GLADIATOR SHORTSTOP—Veteran shortstopper Vern Morris was one of the Lute nine's top hitters during the past diamond campaign. Vern is also a standout end on the PLC grid team, making the All-Evergreen conference eleven last fall. The Parkland baseballers won four straight to close their current schedule and gained second place in the western division of the Evergreen Conference. (Tacoma News Tribune photo)

## Schnley's Win Softball Title

Schnley's Reserves captured the 1949 intramural softball crown by posting an 8-3 victory over the Boppers, Tuesday afternoon. Armin Knutson pitched for the winners.

The Boppers got off to a torrid start, compiling a 3-0 advantage in the first inning. Then Schnley's took over, carving out a run in the second inning and three runs in the third.

Calvin Wainess, Bopper moundsman, ran into control trouble in the sixth inning, and the Reserves added four more runs to put the contest on ice.

Prof. Ted Karl was umpire, and Lou Inzerity served as base umpire.

## Letters Awarded For Spring Sports

Spring sport letter winners were announced yesterday.

Awards in baseball go to Harold Snow, Jim Turman, Jim Rodake, Howie Davis, Paul Riemann, Vern Morris, Darrell Pearson, Wayne Brock, Carl Hatley, Gerry Hefty, Bill Stringfellow, Walt Sahli, Roy Skibo, Lowell Knutson, Wes Saxton, and John Hagenson. The first four named are seniors. Pete Williams will receive a manager's award.

The 18 track letter winners include Bert Wells, Leif Knutson, Keith Johnson, Lewis Loper, Del Schafer, Harold Anker, Jack Henderson, Bob Belland, Bob Brass, Darrell Pearson, Harry McLaughlin, Harry Malnes, Jim Nylander, Andy Ambuhl, Duane Ulfeland, Louis Wainert, George Torgerson, and Dick Mason. Ernie Templeton is to get a manager's letter.

Fris go to tennis team members Lou Gabrielson, Roy Larson, Bob Larson, Jack Bowman, and Vic Haglund. Award winners in golf were not available at this writing.

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## Sport Shorts

Chuck Loete, former Lute athlete, will take over the coaching reins at Morton high school next fall. He will coach football, basketball and baseball and succeeds Rowland Smith who is going to Shelton high. Loete, a 1948 grad at PLC, is at present taking his fifth year at CPS.

Three members of last year's Winton championship baseball club are playing with the South Tacoma nine in the Tacoma city league. They include first sacker Chuck Loete, infielder Jack Bratler, and catcher-outfielder Dwayne Rees. Bratler is one of the top tickers in the circuit, banging out two homers in a recent contest.

Several members of this season's horseshoe crew have also signed to play city league ball this summer. Paul Riemann and Wayne (Buck) Brock are with South Tacoma and Vera Morris is chortopping for 73th Street. PLC's Eric Reiber is also on the 38th Street roster.

The pictorial section of CPS's 1949-50 catalog has a page publicizing the new Lager fieldhouse with an exterior view of the new structure. The action shot on the same page, supposedly taken inside, was actually snapped in PLC's Memorial gymnasium.

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# Trackmen In Spokane For Evergreen Meet

Today at the Whitworth oval in Spokane, 15 PLC trackmen will be out for chances in the final tomorrow as competition in the 1949 Evergreen Conference track meet gets underway.

Late representatives on the cinder-paths include Harold Anker, Del Schafer, Leif Knutson, Jack Henderson, Bob Belland, Dick Mason, Lewis Loper, Bert Wells, Andy Ambuhl, and Keith Johnson. Participants in the field events are Darrell Pearson, Harry McLaughlin, Harry Malnes, Jim Nylander and Ambuhl.

Leading contenders for points for the Gladiators are Schafer in the 110-

yard dash, the javelin, Nylander in the broad jump, and McLaughlin in the high jump.

Proquisionists have wasted little time in picking Eastern as the favorite in the two-day affair. The Sages are "loaded," especially in the cinder department. They boast such stalwarts as sprint man Iltis Brewer, half-mile Tony Caspino, and Fred Carpine in the mile. Also on the Cheney squad's roster is javelin tozer Ed Strahan, who has led the spear over 190 feet on nearly all outings this spring.

Central's main threats include weight man Bill Jurgens, pole vaulter Eric Beardsley, and 410 man Bill Stone. As usual CPS will feature Mel Light in the 100 and 200, Dick Lewis in the hurdles, and lanky Wayne Mann in the high jump.

Distance is the U. of British Columbia's long suit. They have potential point getters in miler Bob Pirry, two-miler Bill Hubbard, and half-miler Don Glover. Big John Parelich may pick up some points in the shot-put for the Thunderbirds.

Western has an outstanding pole vaulter in the person of Wally Clayton and the Vikings' Jeff Russell might score in the javelin or discus.

St. Martin's and Whitworth have shown little in meets so far this season. The Rangers, however, have an outstanding performer with Pete Moir, a fine broad-jumper who has cleared 22 feet. The Pirates, hosts of the meet, have Rudy Cozzetto, who has turned in some excellent marks in the low hurdles.

Three Lute golfers and four tennis members are at Whitworth in Spokane today in the conference play-offs in those respective events.

Linksmen making the jaunt include Don Gannon, Walt Oden, and Burt Severed. Lou Gabrielson, Roy Larson, Bob Larson, and Jack Bowman are the net aspirants.

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## Wedding Bells to Peal Many Times This Summer for PLC Twosomes

With classes soon drawing to a close many couples are making plans for the summer holidays. Again this summer we will see many members of the student body making the trip down the aisle.

Surprise of the week is the news of the engagement of Arlene Johnson, junior from Moorhead, Minn., and Halvor Braafeldt, a junior from North Sacramento, Calif. Wedding bells will ring for them June 18 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Moorhead. They are planning to continue their studies in California after their marriage.

Phyllis Brynstedt, a former student at PLC, announced her engagement to Ray Tobiasson, a sophomore from Longview, at a surprise going-away shower in honor of Bonnie Iren, who will be leaving soon for Mexico to study at the university during the summer. The engagement was revealed to the guests as Bonnie opened one of her gifts, a picture album, in which was a picture of Phyllis and Ray and the announcement reading: "Mr. and Mrs. September, 1949". A third engagement announcement was that of Miss Regina Heilmann, teacher of anatomy.

Christ Lutheran Church, Odessa, will be the scene of the wedding of

Chauncey Christopherson and Nellie Rice, June 5. They will move into Nevada, since Chauncey is planning on finishing college next year.

Another June 18 marriage, besides the Braafeldt-Johnson affair, will be that of Olga Torvold and Charles Christian in Silverton, Oregon. After their marriage they will journey to Northfield, Minn., where Charles is a pre-seminary student at St. Olaf.

The wedding of Ed Hanson and Elizabeth Fynboe will take place in Parkland on July 22.

Still undecided as to the exact date are Jean Fox and George Frazier, who are planning on being married in Seattle; Jeanette Lewis and Jim Turman; and Gloria Grove and Alvin Everson.

August seems to be the most popular month, with at least eight couples tying the knot. Patricia Bleasner has chosen August 13 and Frank Witt for an exchange of vows with Harley Drollinger. They are planning to settle down in Sunnyside, Wash.

Two weddings, one in Parkland and the other in California, are set for the evening of August 20. Eldon K. Heston and Audrey Stephenson at the Lakeview church.

Mr. Vermon will be the scene of the marriage of Virginia Danforth and Don Wick in mid-September. Parkland will be their home next year while Don takes his fifth-year studies at PLC. Another September wedding is that of Gladys Lee and Tom Robinson in Seattle.

Election of 1949-50 officers for Fireside took place at the meeting Sunday evening. Elected were Rolf Lunde, president; Elaine Eide, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Peterson; LSA representative, Donald Tigges; and tract rack chairman, John Rose.

Members of both Fireside and LSA have been discussing the advantages of merging the two organizations next year. However, the final decision on this was postponed until next fall.

## Showers for Wallace, Bleasner in Dorm

Tuesday evening a group of junior girls gathered to give Beverly Wallace a surprise shower. Hostesses were Bob Gottwald, Blanche Kilner, Marcia Eitel, Dolores Wallen and Dolores Lanest. In the early decorated room the girls enjoyed Beverly's registered amusement as she entered the crowded room to the tune of "Surprise surprise."

Guests included Charlotte Mykland, Edna Haglund, Peggy Ramberg, Margaret Schramm, Ellen Smith, Carly Roelker, Olga Torvold, Dorothy Mattinson, Gloria Nelson, Beverly Wigson, Jeanette Larson, Shirley Rovine, Lauraine Lutz, Jean Soper, Annie Isakson and Elaine Eide.

Last night, another group of dormites feasted Patricia Bleasner with a shower in the Viking room.

## CD Picks Schedler, Fireside, R. Lunde

Alfred Schedler, a junior from Portland, was elected president of Campus Decisions at its last meeting. Other students chosen to serve during the fall semester are Allan Strath, Seattle, vice-president; and Dorothy Mattinson, Milwaukee, Ore., secretary-treasurer. Other positions will be filled next fall.

At the meeting last Thursday night, Arthur Arp led in a brief meditation on Psalm 46.

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## Help! Help! Who Dat Man Peeping In My Window

Privacy? Fourth and fifth floor dormitory girls on the west side of Old Main have decided that this word no longer exists—at least not in its original meaning.

Since the erection of the scaffolding this past week there has been no peace and quiet for the girls in any of the back four rooms. Several girls have discovered over-the-shoulder readers as they sat at their desks studying. Phyllis Anderson insists she will have to use her new alarm clock for the rest of the semester after she awoke one morning with one of the men sitting on her window sill. He had decided she slept too long.

Supposedly the men are hard at work, but Marcia Eitel disavowed they still had time to listen to the radio, or a loud outcry was set up when she switched it off one day. Apparently they liked to have entertainment of a musical nature to lighten the tasks of the day. Her roommate, Blanche Kilner, will soon have a nervous breakdown if she continues to dash from room to room comparing the workmen with those to be found at school.

Charlotte Mykland reports they need no musical entertainment as they seem to enjoy their work immensely. As one of the men stepped into her room, he was heard to remark, "If never thought I would be so lucky as to work in a girls' dormitory." By this time her roommates, Edna Haglund and Peggy Romberg, and she decided it would be safer to study elsewhere.

Startled by a voice in their open window, Dolores Wallen and Dolores Lanest whirled around to discover a man half way in the room wanting to know if they could plug their electrical saw in the socket. No sooner was that settled, than another head popped in inquiring if the girls knew Doris Steier. Don't worry, it was only her uncle.

Ed Dorothy insists the workmen shouldn't be the only ones who have the advantage of the added attraction in the lack of Old Main and threatens to pay a call some evening soon. Maybe the girls should get together and throw a party for all the dating persons who would attempt such a feat, but the way they feel now, visitors throughout the entire day are enough for anyone to put up with.

## 19 WAAers Receive Letters and Pins at Annual Breakfast

Tuesday morning WAA members gathered for the last time this year at their annual early morning breakfast by the "kicking post." At this time, awards for the year are presented to those who have fulfilled the necessary qualifications.

Members receiving first year letters were Marjorie Anderson, Marjorie Brammer, Anne Dimes, Lois Fulton, Doris Harvey, Hjortis Heie, Donna Helman, Norma Johnson, Grace Knutzen, Katherine Lucas, Beverly Skjoven, Marianne Stacy, Gloria Swanson, Shirley Wall and Signe Baker. Second year pin awards went to Dolores Berg, Marcia Eitel and Beitha King. A third year certificate was awarded to Dolores Lanest.

## Ten More PLCites Confirmed May 15

Ten more PLCites, members of Rev. Kelmser Roe's college confirmation class, were received into the church by the rite of confirmation May 15 in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The ten students were Robert Brass, Billie Joanne Enger, Harold Fallstrom, Carl Jansen, Sylvia Narvosen, Peggy Romberg, Theodore Stankovic, Rita Mae Van DeVenter, Burton Wells and James Williamson. Harold Fallstrom, Rita Van DeVenter, Bert Wells, and James Williamson were also baptized.

Rev. Roe conducted the baptismal and confirmation rites. Dr. E. B. Steen conducted the liturgy and Dr. S. G. Eastvold preached the sermon. The music was furnished by Mrs. G. J. Mahlin at the organ and Carl Fynboe, who sang "Just for Today."

## HELLBAUM TAKES POSITION IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Elmer Hellbaum, who will graduate from PLC this week with a BA degree, has accepted a position as secretary in the Registrar's office.

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