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## Mono-Notes From A Singing Reporter

It was a sleepy group that pulled away from the campus at seven o'clock Friday morning, March 29. And it was a noisy, exuberant group who poured out of the two Valley limousines on Monday afternoon, April 8. Much activity was sandwiched in for the choir those eleven intervening days.

### On To Issaquah

First stop was Issaquah, home of Agnes Mykland. After singing at the high school's morning assembly, the choir piled back into the waiting buses and enjoyed a treat of cookies provided by Mrs. Mykland.

Settling down to the long journey ahead, Chief Knitters Nieman, Jensen and Severeid tackled the intricate problems of cable-knit sweaters. (Ruthie promises to finish that sweater any year now, Sk.) Sack-hounds Ken Storaasli and Cal Watness proceeded to fall to sleep in the first ten miles, while Phil Norby actually opened a book!

Journeying through Snoqualmie Pass, Ken woke up enough to have "Ma" Young explain the scenic beauty around him. Here he saw for the first time an active volcano and lava. Ken discovered later that it was just a mountain covered with snow and a cloud atop it.

In Richland, home of the atomic bomb, Janet Hauge got lost in Agnes's coat but everything came to light when Ralph Carlson returned with both of them. (Jan and the coat, that is.)

### Was' My Face Red

"Who's the most popular man in Pendleton? Marty Gulhaugen. Just ask any choir member." This all happened when a certain young lady's mother came rushing up and said, "So you're Martin Gulhaugen! My daughter has written SO much about you!" It would have looked good in technicolor, Marty.

### Capacity Unlimited

The Sunday evening concert was given of Walla Walla, home of Dottie Nieman. The entire group, including drivers Cliff and Keith, was entertained at Nieman's for a hearty supper before the concert at Whitman College Chapel. Fourteen choir members spent the night at Dottie's home and ALL actually were sleeping by twelve o'clock, except Gus (air-raid) Anderson, and he tried to impress his future

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## Anita Stuen to Wear Royal Crown May 1

By popular vote of her May Day subjects, Anita Stuen will reign as queen over the traditional festivities on our campus, Wednesday, May 1. A liberal arts senior from Parkland, Anita has been active in college affairs. Last fall she was one of five seniors chosen for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS. Among other activities, she has been editor and co-editor of the MOORING MAST and is at present a special writer for the paper.

Attending the queen will be eight girls, two having been chosen from each class. They are Doris Jurgerson and Marjion Soltman, seniors; Ruth Jensen and Ruth Bjerkan, juniors; Lorraine Lundquist and Ardys Bredvold, sophomores, and Mabel Thoren and Selma Gunderson, freshmen.

Co-chairmen of the day's festivities are Gus Anderson, junior and Betty Kenworthy, sophomore. They will be in charge of the program which will include the reading of the official May Day Proclamation by ASB Presy Eunice Torvend, and the May Pole dance by coeds from the gym classes.

(Photo by Myron B. Kriedler)

## CAMPUS CLEAN-UP COMING THURSDAY

With the advent of spring comes that sudden ambition to get out and work in the fresh air. Satisfying this urge each year PLC devotes an entire day to the cleaning and repairing of the college grounds.

This year's campus Day has been set for Thursday, April 25, and work will begin promptly at 8:00 a. m.

Co-chairmen in charge of the project are Joan Satern and Philip Norby, both seniors.

Faculty as well as students will spend the day cleaning the golf course, tennis courts, ball diamond, fish pond, and general landscape. Other crews will work on equipment for the May Day Festival.

Included in the plans are an afternoon ball game and the traditional tug-of-war between day and dorm boys over Clover Creek.

An out-door supper and bonfire will round off the day—weather permitting.

## Lyceum Goers to Hear Noted Male Quartette

The last thirty-five students to avail themselves of this season's Lyceum series will hear the Southernaires Tuesday, April 23, at the First Baptist Church. The quartette, sponsored by the Tacoma Civic Music Association, includes William Edmundson, bass, Jay Stone Toney, baritone, Ray Yates, tenor, and Lowell Peters, tenor.

Their program will consist mainly of old Negro folk songs and spirituals, although more modern numbers, including selections from PORGIE AND BESS, will be sung.

FRIDAY, MAY 3—Evening performance of all-school play at Parkland School gymnasium.

## PLC Choir to be Heard On "Campus Broadcast"

"The Choir of the West," under the direction of Gunnar J. Malmin, will be featured on the Campus Broadcasters program on KMO, Tuesday, April 16, at 8:00 p. m. The program will be centered around the Lenten theme.

"The Prayer for Peace," written in Latin by Carljohan Schwenn, contemporary Danish composer, will be given, with Rudy Johnson as soloist. Also on the program are: "My Master," by Barnes, Mattou Soltman, soloist; and "C Bread of Life," Harry Soloos, soloist.

## Election Time Coming; Put Up Candidates Now

Whom do you want for your ASB officers next term? Maybe you are a little surprised to discover that election time is quickly approaching. In just two weeks and three days, Monday, April 29, to be exact, all petitions for 1946-47 officers must be in the hands of the proper officials. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 8.

Positions to be filled are those of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, advertising manager, class representatives, and possibly a sports manager. Candidates for president and vice-president must be members of the senior or junior classes, but the other officers may be from any of the classes.

Thirty signatures are required for all petitions except those for class representatives, which must have the signatures of ten percent of the class. Before circulating petitions students should check with the office to find out whether or not their candidates are eligible to run for office, since certain grade averages are required for student cabinet members.

## New Spring Fashions To Be Shown Tonight

The latest in spring fashions will be displayed at the AWS style show, to be held this evening at 8 in the PLC gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the Helen Davis Shop, women's apparel, and Lundquist-Lilly, men's wear.

Miss Davis is using her own models because of the inconvenience involved in fitting other girls. But the men's clothing will be modeled by PLC-ites Norman Moore, Si Torvend and Ed Korsmo. Everything from formals to sportswear will be shown. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

Lois Read, freshman, is chairman of the affair. Working with her are Anita Roth, program; Edna Swartz, advertising; Dorothy Skilbred, decorations; Eleanor Hellbaum, skits; and Lorraine Lundquist, ticket committee.

## Thespian Group to Give Lenten Play Monday

The one-act Lenten play, "Barabbas—Son of the Master," by John Hoard Hanger, will be presented by the dramatic production class on Monday, April 15, at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium.

The action of the play takes place at the time of Jesus' crucifixion, showing the slow, yet every mounting comprehension on the part of a small family group of the reality of Jesus' great sacrifice.

The cast of the play includes Elaine Enwiller as Sarah; Eleanor Hellbaum, Eleazar; Selma Gunderson, Barabbas; Marian Savage, Judith; and Helen Marie Anderson, Mary. The student director is Betty Reiman.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend this performance. There is no admission charge.

## Coming Events

- FRIDAY, APRIL 12—AWS Style Show, PLC gym, 8:00 p. m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 16—PLC Choir sings on Campus Broadcasters, KMO, 8:00 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, April 17, 3:40 P. M. to TUES., APRIL 23, 8:00 A. M.—Easter Recess.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 23—Civic Music Concert, the Southernaires, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 25—Campus Day.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 1—May Day; program begins at 3:00

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## A Bonnet, a Basket, a Bunny, or What?

By the Rev. Lowell J. Satre

What is the essence of Easter?

Does it consist in a new bonnet so that Easter may be spoiled merely by an untimely Washington mist? Or is it a matter of a basket of brilliantly colored eggs, emulating the hues of the dawning Easter sun? Or is the important thing the immaculate albino bunny, which always seems to wonder how it happens to be guarding a nestful of eggs? Or what is the essence of Easter?

One of the most noticeable things about college students is their joy in living. It's good just to be alive! This verve of student youth is evident in lusty chapel singing, in boisterous noise of roistering voices in the halls, in hard-fought athletic contests, amid kicking-post pines, and perhaps even in the class room. The college baritone who booms forth, "I love life, I want to live..." might well be voicing the deepest sentiments of his fellow collegians.

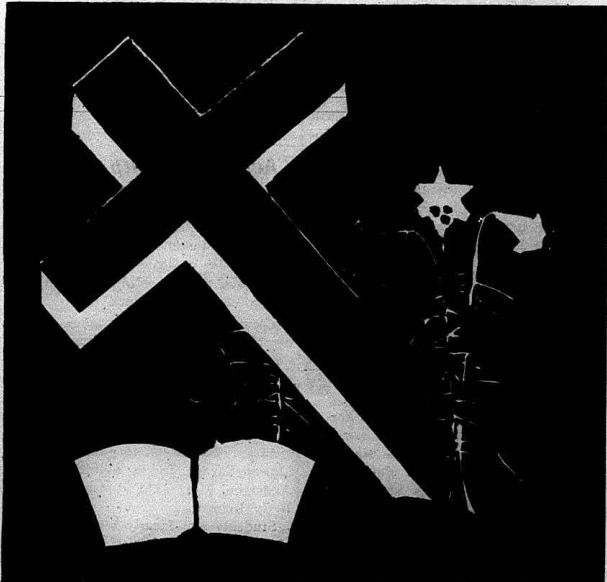
When created, man was destined to live forever, to be eternally youthful, but by disobeying his Creator, he forfeited this destiny. What a tragic end to such a triumphant beginning!

But God had a plan to rejuvenate man. Fittingly He sent a bouncing baby boy into the world. His own Son, who grew to become a man among men, the leader of the fiery "Sons of Thunder" and other men in their impetuous prime. Health flowed out at His very touch. His voice recalled the dead to life. He even said, "I am... life." He also claimed, "I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly," and, "He that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live."

Yet they killed Him. You know the story. That LIFE could and did die sounds like paradoxical double-talk to sophisticated reason. But the tomb could not hold Him. It was crowded open, and He who was and is LIFE bounded forth. Since the grave could not keep Him, it cannot keep us. It is our privilege to let this Fountain of Life overflow into our lives even unto eternal life.

The essence of Easter? The essence of Easter is life, life that has its source in the Prince of Life, the Underwriter and Guarantor of our life assurance. The essence of Easter is life because our Saviour lives.

For some there will be e'er-blooming youth. For some celestial spring will come on forever. "He that will, let him take the water of life freely."



## Training Officer Advises On Veteran Problems

"Our biggest problem at the present time is to iron out difficulties that are preventing veterans from receiving their subsistence allowances," Grant Impett, Veterans Administration training officer, stated Wednesday, April 10.

Mr. Impett, who has had five years' service in the Navy, had paid his second weekly visit to PLC in a program that has been instituted for the purpose of helping veterans with their problems.

The reason for delay in the receiving of subsistence Mr. Impett believes is the overload of applications and the lack of adequate personnel for the processing of the applications. These difficulties, he stated, would probably be ironed out by the end of the month.

He emphasized bringing all problems to the Veterans Administration. In that way the veteran would be assured of faster service than if he went to outside agencies. The training officer is qualified to advise on all veterans' problems and refer to the proper sources and channels for action.

The regular Wednesday counselling periods will be continued indefinitely, although Mr. Impett will be replaced next week by Mr. E. J. Joncas. Mr. Joncas was trades training officer at the Seattle Port of Embarkation during the war.

## All-Russian Musical Offered This Afternoon

An all-Russian program of recordings will be given this afternoon in Mr. Weiss' room, from 3:45 to 4:45. All persons interested in music appreciation are invited even urged, to attend.

This afternoon's program will consist of Moussorsky, Tschaikowski, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Shostakovitch recordings. Subsequent recording programs will be given from the different national schools or types of music.

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# S'mutterings

By WALT SIMONSON

A recent news item in one of the local dailies pointed out that it isn't just an illusion, this chilliness we have been feeling in the air; it is really cold weather. That story kinda made a liar out of this column, which, in the last issue, made some optimistic (though unfounded) allusions to spring weather. My apologies.

The thing that really makes me mad about this weather situation is that it has closed the lid on the spring sports program, leaving nothing to write about—and the editor keeps hounding my trail, muttering something about "Where is that copy!" My suggestion to set **Lute Lassies** up in one-inch type and let that take care of page 3 didn't go over very big.

The tennis tournament got through the first round (almost) with the matches going pretty much as expected. Shaw, Fuhr, and Lang have shown themselves

to be the top men. Potthoff looked good, with a well-controlled service and a steady back-court game, and should end up among the leaders.

The moleskins went back into the moth balls Monday evening, and we presume all those aches and pains will have disappeared in another couple of weeks. Although the men seemed to get a big kick out of the workouts, they were not sorry to see the sessions close. Guess they want to save their vim and vigor for next fall, when having a game every week-end adds a little more incentive to the practice sessions.

A few former PLC athletes showed up in the news recently. Ster Harshman has accepted a position as teacher of biology and assistant football and track coach at Puyallup High School.

Harry Lang, who is finishing work here this spring, recently signed as basketball coach and social science teacher at Clover Park. Earl Platt and Marty North have accepted positions as summer playground directors with the Tacoma Park Board; which is just launching a large supervised playground program. All these men were outstanding athletes in "hey days" of Gladiator sports back in '39 to '41.

## Five-Man Team Picked For Inter-College Golf

A five-man golf team has been chosen to represent PLC in inter-collegiate play this spring. A round-robin tournament is now underway to determine positions on the team. Those participating are Walt Simonson, Ernie Perrault, Bill Walters, Ron Grattias, and Warren Jaech.

The first test for the Lutheran divot-diggers will come next Wednesday, April 17, when they travel to Seattle to meet the Seattle College squad.

Six matches have been arranged by Athletic Director Cliff Olson, with possible home- and -home series yet to be scheduled with CPS and St. Martin's.

### Golf Schedule

- April 17—Seattle College at Seattle.
- April 26—WWCE' at Parkland.
- May 2—CWCE at Parkland.
- May 7—WWCE at Bellingham.
- May 17—CWCE at Ellensburg.
- May 24—Conf. meet at Bellingham.

## Lute Lassies

### BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Apland's Apes, captained by speedy June Apland, became the W.A.A. basketball champs by defeating the Speedsters, captained by Lois Tollfeldt, 31-14, Tuesday afternoon, March 26. The score at half time was 6-11 but the Apes widened the margin rapidly with sharpshooter Dottie Elefson bucketing 14 points in the last half to total 19 points as her share of the game.

Close and effective guarding by Jo Anne Harshman and Caroline Barnum succeeded in holding down the score of the Speedsters. Completing the Apes team are Shirley Severson and Marian Lindstedt. This defeat landed the Speedsters in second place; the Three S's, captained by Dorothy Meyer, copped third place by defeating M.J.'s Bees 27-22.

### ALL STARS

The W.A.A. basketball All Stars, two teams chosen by the W.A.A. cabinet, will play an exhibition game Monday evening, April 15, at 7:15. Ten cents admission will be charged and popcorn and apples will be sold. Walter Simonson, sports editor for the *Mooring Mast*, will be referee and Louise Tollfeldt, umpire.

W.A.A. President Carol Elefson has appointed Doris Berg as publicity chairman for the game. Working with her are Marian Knutsen, Carolyn Heitman, M. J. Brehon, and Helen Hedlund.

### BASEBALL STARTS SOON

Baseball Manager Myrtle Davidson has announced that turnouts will begin Tuesday afternoon, April 23, on the diamond behind "Old Main." After a few practice games a tournament will begin, with the championship game scheduled for late in May.

### A-SAILING WE WILL GO

On Thursday evening, May 23, W.A.A. "Old Salts" will have a chance to test their sea legs when the club will cruise up Puget Sound to Redondo Beach near Seattle, on the "Gallant Lady." Selma Gunderson, general chairman, reports that it will be an eight hour affair with a short stopover at Redondo.

## Spring Banquet Plans Discussed by Vets Club

In an executive meeting on Wednesday, April 10, the officers of the Veterans Club discussed tentative plans for a formal all-school banquet to be held downtown.

Following the announced constitutional purposes of the club to foster a feeling of good will between veterans, the rest of the student body, and the faculty—the club's officers felt that a gathering of this sort would provide an enjoyable and valuable social function for the club members and the entire school.

The recently organized club is open to all veterans of World War II, and the fixed dues are fifty cents per semester. The rest of this semester will be devoted to organizational work and some social events.

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## Lute Gridders Close Off-Season Workouts

Coach Cliff Olson closed what he termed a highly-successful spring football drill Monday, April 8, after three weeks of daily workouts.

In giving the aspirants for next fall's Gladiator eleven an early taste of the old pigskin, Olson was able to get acquainted with the men who will form the nucleus for his team next fall. He stated that he found several new men who are very good prospects and who should do well when the playing season rolls around.

The Lutheran mentor felt that the men benefited a great deal from the sessions in learning the Gladiator system of play, and just what will be expected of them in the way of fundamentals.

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## Figures Don't Lie

If the choir tour was really such a strain, how come Baritone **Arnie Aakre** gained 10 pounds in 10 days?

## Winners Get Kisses

After the bowling party last Saturday night, highpoint man **Bob Hogberg** (168) and booby-prize winner **Betty Reiman** (39) were rewarded with kisses from the student body. Both seemed delighted with the nature of the prizes. (No one told them the kisses came in cellophane bags.)

## Just Another Plutocrat

In case third floor dwellers wondered why "**Kissy**" **Yandell** paraded the halls ringing an alarm clock in everyone's ears some evenings ago, she was just showing fellow inmates that at last she, too was the proud possessor of that fiendish invention by which we make it to classes on time.

## Spring Cleaning

Dorm-dwellers needn't think they're alone in their room-cleaning troubles. **LaVerne Linnerson** claims his roommate at Hinderlie's, **Bob Adams**, actually vacuumed up a pair of his socks along with other debris on their floor. **LaVerne** hopes also that next time **Bob** makes a cleaning, he puts the vacuum away in some place besides **LaVerne's** drawer.

## Don't Fight It; Laugh It!

Candidate for the spring 'corn festival' is the one about the little firefly who flew

into the electric fan. What happened? He was delighted! (On second thought, Kids, let's plow that one under. It's time for spring planting!)

## More Mono-Notes

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in-laws until two or later (earlier, that is). **Walla Walla** is an easy town to get lost in—especially after dark, huh **Mim**?

**Dolores Keller** welcomed the choir to **Fairfield**. Before dinner the gang had a rousing baseball game with **Sluggo Brunner** taking the honors. Ted "I have relatives in every town hereabouts" **Reitz** was seen sporting around in his aunt's car. **Vera Booth** also hails from **Fairfield** and she housed six songsters out at her folks' large farm.

## Last Lap

Last stop was **Cashmere**, where cordial hosts gave **Tiny Osterli** and **Stan Williamson** a box of apples. **Louise Lunde** received a box of apples, as did many other members. Here **Johnny** (beware of curves) **Nicolai** took the honors for chief boner of the day. He had his ears pinned back by bus driver **Cliff**, while admiring the desert scenery.

And so the choir returns, healthy, if not too wise in school subjects, with deep regrets at leaving the butter country and the wonderful hospitality of everybody who lives there. The future will probably be ripe for much blackmail, as **Ma Young** snapped many unsuspecting subjects at candid moments.

## Ounce of Prevention Consoles PLC Students

Excerpt from a typical conversation on the campus of late: "How's yours today? Does it itch?" "No, it did yesterday, but today my whole arm is sore.

That's right, you guessed it. Just a couple of "vaccinated victims" discussing the latest developments of their mutual smallpox prevention. And, judging from that long line of studes and faculty—including **Dr. Eastvold**—who somewhat fearfully awaited their turns to be "shot," there is little danger that **PLC** will have an epidemic.

Representative of faculty solicitude, **Vikings Stuen** and **Larson** were observed comparing the merits of Swedish-Norse reaction. Professor **Franck** was seen crashing the girls' line to get the thing over and done with, and **Dr. Ranson** was still conscientiously airing his scratch 20 minutes after the "drying period" was over.

For the returned **GI** it was an old and familiar story. However, while the technique was the same, the accompanying details differ somewhat from service experience. The vaccine, for instance, wasn't used as an animated dartboard, handily placed for the perfection of aim. Nor was the operation undergone while standing in "chow" line!

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