

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

Dates To Remember

1. Mary Tommervik's wedding in Seattle next Saturday night. 2. Join the gang in coming to the train Thursday April 23 to say goodbye to Marty North, Myrvel Harshman and Mary Tommervik.

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Karl Appoints Cast Members To 'Unseen Way'

Assistant Director Is Bill Ramstad; Bruun in Dual Role

By MARVIN SHAW

Murder stories in general are as old as time, but still can be as fresh and exciting as tomorrow. Right up there among the best is "The Unseen Way" by Dewill Newing, a three-act study in suspense now in rehearsal under Director T. O. H. Karl and Assistant Director Bill Ramstad.

Karl Selects Cast

After three tryouts, Mr. Karl has selected what promises to be an excellent cast. Following his plan of procuring some new talent for each play and re-using some who have worked with him before to facilitate production, "The Unseen Way" has four newcomers and seven veterans.

The story concerns the twin brothers Holt who are at opposite ends of the social scale. Gangster Holt tries to annex some of the Bank President Holt's money, and to him, murder is nothing. This is the nucleus of the plot, and the machinations of the conspirators, along with the efforts of the disguised detectives, form the mysterious elaborations.

Bruun Is a Jekyll-Hyde

Although there is no definite lead, each person in the story is an interesting character. The twin brothers will be played by Hal Bruun. This is a most difficult dual role because of the complete difference in attitude of the two men. Mrs. Holt, a fifty-year-old portrait of charm and culture, will be depicted by Ursula McDonald.

Alice Holt, Mrs. Holt's daughter by a former marriage, will be acted by tattoo-haired Elizabeth Huglen; Betty, Alice's college friend, will be played by Doree Sachs.

Julen Mattren will be Mattson, devious old family retainer who has other talents besides buttering, and Dorothy McCamb will be Marie, the newly engaged maid at the Holt's whose education seems to be above the servant level. Sarah Ness will be Kitty Claire, the girl with the Brooklyn accent in league with the gangster.

Hoff, Moe, Cloo Have Roles
Hartman Hoff Esq. is cast as Bobby Blake, secretary to the bank president, and it is expected that he will do the part with all his natural nerve and pep appeal. Billy Fernald, another employee at the Holt bank and would-be detective, will be played by Jordan Moe. Dr. Sofia Meraki, a Russian woman physician who lives across the street from the Hols, will be played by Eunice Knudson.

Amir Din, the Hindu who travels the "unseen" way, will be portrayed by Marv Shaw, replete with turban and suave accents.

Jubilee Committee Publishes Bulletin

Members of the Golden Jubilee have recently published a bulletin injected as a spearhead into the heaviest part of the campaign, which will be in operation from now until May 24. Those contributing to the attractive bulletin are: Dr. H. Ronning, Prof. Ed Tingelstad, Rev. M. Lono, Rev. H. L. Foss, Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, Mrs. Irene Dahl Hageness, Mayor Harry Cain, Rev. J. A. Aagaard, Eunice Knudson and Harry Hoff of P. L. C.

MAY QUEEN



Two reasons why men like PLC are pictured above in the royal personages of Queen Pat I, ruler of the May Day festivities, and Queen Eunice I, wearer of the Saga diadem.

SAGA QUEEN



May Queen, Royal Train Chosen

Pat Honing, fourth year College of Education coed, will reign as Queen Patricia I over the annual May Day Festival. Queen Patricia is from Ketchikan, Alaska.

Attendants to the Queen have been elected from each class. Senior representatives are Delores Grubb and Ruth Simonson. The junior class chose Doree Sachs and Noreen Stendal, and the sophomores, Irene Schillios and Rhoda Lee, Gladys J. Andersen and Nancy Lund are the freshman attendants. Bernice Reynolds and Anna Stuen will represent the high school.

FLOWER GIRLS NAMED
Flower girls Sandy Jacobs and Jo Ann Hanson will march in the procession. David Malmin will be crown bearer and Lois Lono train bearer.

After the coronation of Queen Patricia by Mayor Harry P. Cain, the traditional May Pole dance will be given and a program will follow.

Ruth Carnahan has been appointed general chairman of May Day. Assisting her will be Alice Pflaum, in charge of decorations, and Ursula McDonald and Helen Church, program co-chairmen. The Tawasi will take care of necessary construction.

Saga Carnival Brings In \$216 Profit; Good Crowds Jam Gym Both Nights

Now that the noise of money-soliciting vendors has passed from our ears in favor of whispering campaigns as to how much the Saga benefited from the annual effort, your college pulp informs you that the official figures show a profit of \$216—the goal set by the committee.

To Nell Hoff goes the palm for an excellent job of lining up odds and ends for the two-night occasion. However, his part as general chairman could not have been successful without co-operation . . . and this he received in generous doses.

Many Assistants

Big Hal Bruun handled a dexterous hammer in throwing together the stands for the booths . . . Art Larson showed skeptics that he didn't get his first name for nothing as he functioned as interior decorator . . . Bill Ramstad saw to it that prizes were on hand to goad you into spending more money . . . Mel Sinex, Linne Club pres., induced his naturalists to transform the den of dust below the gym into a classy night club . . . and Helen Blomelie and Anne Stenerson are to be commended for a good job of handling the food problem.

Introduced by a fanfare of trumpets hidden in the upper gallery, Dave Wright, Harvey Tollfeldt, Julen Mattren, and Arvid Odden) both programs,

Eleven Collegians Make Honor Roll

Either Lutheran students are studying less or their professors are getting tougher, for the mid-semester report cards reveal one of the smallest honor rolls in our history . . . only 11 scholars qualify to answer the coveted roll call.

Perhaps it's the precocious summer weather; Mr. Franck thinks it's because the muttonheads never study; Dr. Ronning insists it can't be that they are growing more ignorant, because the psych book says our intelligence is constant; To compromise we studees will blame it onto the profs!

No straight A cards were in evidence, the most commendable average being compiled by Mildred Reese with 2.80. Next in line is vivacious Helen Church with 2.78, followed by Maxine Rosenau. The "Norfolk Kid"—Mary Harshman—talked the profs into a 2.62 mark. Four high school students, whose names are not listed below, paced their division with better than B averages: Mary Ruth Lono, Marie Nelson, Ma Aaberg, and Anita Stuen.

THE SPRING BRAIN TRUST

Mildred Reese	2.80
Helen Church	2.78
Maxine Rosenau	2.66
Mary Harshman	2.62
Emma Thoren	2.62
Margaret Davidson	2.57
Helen Blomelie	2.50
Andy Sola	2.47
Ray Pflueger	2.45
Dorothy Cook	2.35
Donna Basse	2.28

PLC Forensic Host To Wash. State, CPS

Friday afternoon and evening PLC debaters will be hosts to visiting squads from Washington State College and College of Puget Sound. Four rounds will be held starting at 4 p. m. and continuing through until ten o'clock. The public is especially invited to hear the third round exhibition in the Library-room 104.

The two squads entering will face tough opposition, each school just returning from successful field trips. Helen Church and Ursula McDonald represent the women's team; Neil Hoff and Bud Lutns will pound the rostrum for PLC in the men's division.

Board Defers Degree Question Until June 13

Faculty, Administration Re-elected; Saire Cadley Get Leave of Absence

The matter of offering the fourth year of liberal arts work at the conclusion of which the B. A. degree in liberal arts would be granted, was discussed at the annual meeting of the PLC Board of Trustees last week at Portland, Oregon. Final decision in the matter was left to the corporation meeting on June 13, so that the inter-synodal advisory committee in the midst, should have time to act upon it.

The various points of discussion and decision were released by Dr. Tingelstad as follows:

(1) *Degree for the liberal arts course* will not be granted this spring. A distinct time disadvantage was encountered because of the scattered locations of the members of the inter-synodal committee—an organization which must act before final legislation can be taken on the question. The three regular members of the committee live in Detroit, Minneapolis, and Kansas City.

(2) *The supreme session* will be a permanent fixture hereafter. This summer's curriculum will feature adjustments to national defense needs.

Personnel Re-elected

(3) *The personnel*, including administrative staff and faculty, was re-elected as a unit, exceptions being allowed in the cases of Professors Saire and Cadley, who will be given leave of absence because of protracted military service. Contracts must be signed before June 1 to be effective.

(4) *With a considerable part of their manpower engaged in the work of the Golden Jubilee campaign*, the administration has been given power to recruit help for student education, a job which appears each summer.

(5) *The Board* approved of cooperation. (Continued on Page Four)

Choir Sings Today At Lincoln Stadium

The peak of the season is now at hand for the Choir of the West. Concerts are being planned every week now for some time. Today is a big day for the college vocalists with double assemblies in both Tacoma High School, Lincoln and Stadium, convening to listen to the a cappella music.

Next Sunday the choir will get a ride on one of the pre-war luxury wagons—a bus with real rubber tires—to Seattle for two concerts.

The first will be held in the afternoon at three in Gethsemane Lutheran Church, and the second in the Ballard Trinity Lutheran Church.

The following Friday evening, April 24, the vocalists are to sing in Tacoma's First Lutheran Church, where Rev. Carl Rydell is pastor. On May 1 and 2 the Luther League Convention will meet in Parkland, and the choir will again be drafted for active duty.

Slated for May 10 in the Central Lutheran Church where Hartman Hoff attends, who wishes me to remind you that he was campaign manager for Queen Eunice, and, incidentally, who is late with his copy as usual) is the annual Tacoma concert. This should provide a special Sunday treat to those who have waited to hear the choir's complete repertoire of spiritual music.

(Editor's note)—Outcome of efforts made to obtain a bus for the Montana trip are dark as a negro brigade on blackout maneuvers in a tunnel, and as confidential as Fred Miller's report card.

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EXHAUST

SPOUTED BY SIDERS & KNUTSON

Well, it's Spring again! Yes, good old Spring. Spring has many daffy definitions—spring as in car seats' back seat preferably; spring as a synonym for jump—spring as where you get water. Spring means a lot to a family—To mother it means housecleaning and a spring suit. To daughter it means a new beau and a spring suit. To son it means baseball and a new spring suit. To father it means income tax and last year's suit—courtesy, Lutheran Welfare.

Ah, yes, in the Spring the boys start thinking about baseball and the girls seeing the boys all out there start worrying about not getting to first base. It seems Art Larson is yapping because he didn't get a new suit for Easter because too many seniors are getting married and are expecting wedding presents. There will be a slight pause while Tommerkiv figures out whether we're talking about him.

Have you heard about the new fraternity, namely the Triple K Klub? Well, it's Karl's Karbon Kopies.

Theodore Ocas Henry Karl
William Kvindog Ramstad
Neil Jerome Julian Hoff

Quoting a certain young co-ed, Miss Grace Carlson, "I'm always happiest in the Spring, except for all the other seasons of the year." Where ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be wise. Grace has given up the art of worrying—she doesn't need grey hairs to get a white-head.

Have you seen Betty Hanson's favorite flower? It's a bud, you know.

Georgie Porgie, puddin pie
Kissed the girls and made them cry
Along came Elizabeth—
We notice she ain't crying.

They are selling clothespins down at the local Emporium, the Variety store, at a minimum price. We suggest you made an immediate purchase of same. As Confucius say, we blame everything on hip—evvy that Speech flunk—almist! Quote "Apply clothespin to nose when Knutson and Siders blows."

We like Harsh. He's good-looking, tall, dark, gentlemanly, intelligent—kinda nice, too. (For further statistics we suggest Miss Larson as reference.) Yes, we like Harsh—well guess the only spring suit we'll be getting this year, is a libel suit.

POEM FOR THE DAY

Th Spring, ah me,
I'm as happy as can be
Because you see
With your eyes, you dopes.

Bert Bildt is a good water! The only trouble is, his tacles do more waiting than he does. A water at PLC is a guy in a white jacket who should be attended by guys in white jackets. Well, back to Bert—calm down Fosso—you should have seen the stuff they censored.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Life CAN be beautiful—why ain't it?

NOTE TO KENNY JOHNSON

To Kenny Johnson, alias fireman alias Bugger Than Little Kenny alias cadet teacher alias—oh, you all know him. Note concerning job in furnace room: the only hot water around here is what Ludwig and Lee get into. Oh, oh, almost forgot Brattlie—wish we could.

Betty Bates' love affair may soon be a little private—the army certainly will be Jolley in a week or two. Quoting Betty while asking for a remittance slip, "Send me my bill, please." P.S. I hate B. and B. a bluesome twosome.

We wish to make a comment about a certain athletic director—no, guess we'd better not—that would be Caddy.

Being baseball fans (no relation) to General Electric Rubber Model, we noticed R. O. Svarre has a good wing—all he needs is a hub to set it off.

Seeing Killo up to bat reminds us of the time we asked him why he didn't like girls and he said he was always on the outskirts of LaCrosse Baseball is a nice game—it made a big hit with us—simply batty over it. One objection: has too many foul balls.

JOKE (Knutson says.)

Why does Mr. Sannerud let his students chew gum in class? He wants them to stick to their work.

EDITOR'S NOTE (PALMER) I just sent these two nuts to Steilacoom—is everybody happy?



In ending this column says Knutson: Let's drop this now. Siders: O K. Knutson: Snappy comeback—they ought to laugh at that. Siders: I thought so. Together: Parting is such sweet sorrow that we must say goodbye until Palmer gets us out of here two weeks from now—Hey, Knutson, let's cut paper dolls now.

Chapel Cleanings

Some claim there is or never was any sin—that we are merely children stumbling upward to a state of perfection. However, the evil the most naive person must see, the evidence of sin in the world—the behaviorist with all his materialistic philosophy—believes in its existence. We should be more and more thankful that God sent His Son to die for us, thereby establishing the Christian religion—the only religion dealing with the problem of sin. REV. XAVIER

On what are we basing our future happiness—fame, notoriety, a happy home? War may wipe away all these things. What there is left to those who base their faith on things material? A Christian is one who is with Christ—war or death can't take Him away. —Easter morning proved that. DAVID WEYERHAUSER

We as Christians haven't faith in a God that has been or has existed, but in one that does exist—that rules and guides the destinies of the world. Whatever men may do, whatever heights they may attain, we know that the living God still reigns and rules supreme. REV. RAMSTAD

ALUMNI

LENORE RASMUSSEN 41 and BLAIR TAYLOR 40 were married in Seattle on Easter Sunday Mrs. Earl Platt (Marjorie Glenn), ex-40, sang at the wedding, accompanied by her sister, Nancy Glenn, sophomore here.

JOHAN WENBERG 37 visited Parkland when on a furlough from Camp Harrison, Idaho, where he is stationed in the Billings Hospital as a member of the Army Medical Corps.

BABETTE BROTTM 40 entertained at a shower honoring her sister, PATRICIA BROTTM, College of Education senior, who was recently married to Gerald Johnson, former Princeton student. Candles were lighted by VIRGINIA DAVIS, 41 and ELIZABETH STUEN 38. ALVIN LEHMAN 39 was one of the ushers. Dorothy Larson took care of the guest book and Barbara Xavier assisted with the serving.

ED VALENTINE, ex-41 has recently been transferred to Bermuda. He says that he likes Bermuda, but has some difficulty in handling the English money with which he is paid. Private Valentine would like to hear from PLC students and sends his address: Private First Class, E. A. Valentine, 39370699, Air Corps detachment, Bermuda Base Command, USA; APO 803 Bermuda.

ALLAN SHELLENBERGER, ex-41 sends greetings to old friends at PLC from a coconut grove on the island of Hawaii. Although he is lonesome for the everfrescence of Washington, he writes that the spell of the island has been cast over him—it's like an eternal spring here. A word to him would be appreciated.

Seen by the Newsies ... at the Saga Carnival

By ADOLPH

Nosey reporters ought to be kept but not hurt! But your editor was afraid you might not swallow that so I offered my services to his staff for the weekend—besides I needed a rest and I enjoy writing fifth columns.

I received some splendid new back-door devices for my future pleasure trips about Europe, from two of your beaming intellects—it seems that Bob Lee and Byron Stephenson sought entrance means other than the conventional one—which is past Haavik at the front door; the originality of the schemes fascinated me no end! They claim I didn't meet the most brilliant of the trio—a Mr. Frederick Miller—whom, I believe, was preoccupied at Mt. Rainier—probably trying to take the metal off the Silver Skis; Lee wound up walking in backwards so they'd think he was walking out.

Of all the gyro counters!—The Glider Club booth, run by boss Church, offered excellent prizes that would just fit your pocket—if you let your trousers home. Marv Harshman has the edge in Naval Training over Marty North and Marv Tommerkiv, now—he handled the bean game both nights. Gravel Thruog Ramstad barked as Marv's assistant; Wednesday noon—one p.m.—Wm. will inform me he was boss and the Marvel his assistant.

The undernourished looking lad who triumphed in the milk-swilling contest Friday evening, (that two-bits will come in handy, Harty) didn't have a walkaway—McKinley was only a drop behind—if you had bitten a larger hole in the nipple you'd be wearing the crown. Roy! The pie eating tussle proved that next year's food allotments should be O. K. ... if King George has anything to say about it. The Farm and Home Club—Whitehead and Erickson inc.—should have been wearing masks and carrying guns with that sideshow they robbed us of. We should ask Stan if Hugo's cup belongs to the Chicago ball club's farm system!

Chief assailants in the night club were puzzlewitnesses, Bruun and McKinley. They along with accomplice Hal Reitz, brought their own lunch, used up table space, and still had nerve enough to squawk to the management about the inferior grade of ash-trays. After a glance from the head-waiter they munched their food in silence ... and waited for price reductions, when business stopped. And the best waiters were the customers.

A chief feature of the menu was the defense coffee—George Nelson said it was bad enough without sugar or cream, but when they served it cold to save electrical energy, that was the last straw ... the water complied by giving him a punch (in a cup). Speedy Pete's lamp was appreciated by the night owls.

Customers had to knock down Roy Gilbertson, operator of the basketball booth, to get a chance to shoot ... Prof. Karl's salesmanship was on the block, when the most he could raise for three YMCA passes was five cents—isk—and the joint was packed with girls!

That Boy, "Hollips Matters" looked like Methusalem blowing out his birthday candles, as he burned up the ether on his trumpet to the sweet strains of "Song of India," "Parson's Originale," etc.

In parting all I can say is I'm proud to see you elected a Fuhrer as queen.

Wanted — One Track Team

The other day your ed was sitting in the Library under the guise of studying the Encyclopedia Britannica, when a folded note sailed via air mail across the room, and came to rest upon his table. Looking up I saw a smiling face of a fellow you all know and love. I'll not mention his name, but will say he is one of our immortal athletes, who will be leaving us shortly.

I picked up and read the note, coincidental, but the subject matter was what I had just been perusing over: "Other schools seem to be accommodating themselves to the present world crisis by continuing their athletic programs and keeping their men physically fit; we at PLC are sitting back and doing nothing! What's the matter with our gang?"

So your ed takes up the cause. Track turnouts haven't been announced ... and as yet the largest turnout hasn't numbered more than four or five. Since varsity baseball isn't on the spring sports calendar, the track turnouts should include baseball personnel.

Last year Coach Karl had to go around with a stick and force the men into their scanty-clad uniforms, but he got them out ... Although they weren't world-beaters, our endermen through hard work proved to be the best squad in our history. Most of these same boys are back in school, but because they would rather escort Diapper Diamie to the kicking post, or day dream or something, they haven't been turning out.

I DON'T WORK FOR A LIVING

A common beef about track, exceptionally prevalent around here, is that it's too much like work. Of course it's hard work, but if other schools that we can take to the cleaners in football can produce winning track teams, why can't we?

The fault of course, doesn't lie entirely in the lack of student spirit. The new track plot should have been completed long before now.

For a whole year the project has been untouched, and now our position is something like that of the man who never worried about the dynamite in his basement until it blew his house up.

The big challenge is this: for many underclassmen, as well as prospective grads, this spring may be their last bit of college for some time. Next year's athletic outlook, to put it bluntly, is punk. We should finish up the year with a commendable athletic record. Even though we fail to win a meet, word should never get around PLC that we are quitters!

TURNOUTS AT CLOVER PARK

How about it gang! Turnouts are to be held at Clover Park this week. Perhaps you can work on some of these men, Coach Caddy! Where are you Frof Miller, Neil Hoff, Jerry Lider, Paul Queger, Roy Gilbertson, and Hal Falkenberg?

And how about you Frank Ewaneich, Warren Buettner, Elmer Erickson, Bert Bildt, Bruno Brattlie, Bob Svare, Tom Hoskins, and By Stephenson?

Until Max McKinley joined them last week, Les Whitehead and Steve Harshman had only the rock-glutted cinder path for competition—which was plenty, of its kind.

Ben Dahle should be in for a good year—if he'd get to work—and seeing this guy Bruun wield a shovel, gives us an idea he could develop into a star weight-tosser. TedUFFER is working on his game leg in the horseshoe pits ... he ought to be set for some discus work, at which he was Tacoma's city champ in 1940. Bubbles' D'Andrea should fit into Harsh's shot put job quite amply. And you can be sure that the Marv, who reports to Norfolk, Virginia, soon, can be counted on for some tips, if asked.

Doc Leraas, I know, would also be glad to give away some track pointers. He's the Noah Webster of cinder work! See you out tonight!

Talking It Over

HARTY HOFF

April showers bring spring flowers but they sure raise heck with spring sports. Tennis, track and golf tournaments have all been delayed by threatening weather and this late start, coupled with a lack of material, well prospects just aren't too bright.

Coach Gene Caddey has drawn up a track schedule which, although it can't be diversified as last year ought to be just as interesting. Daily excursions to Clover Park's cinders are helping the track men get into shape while those turning out for the field events are working up sweats on our own unfinished playground.



Caddey has gathered together a group of newcomers at PLC and is molding them around Ster Harshman, Les Whitehead, Jimmy Anderson, Luty Bengtson and Roy McKinley. In order to fill out the squad, a javelin thrower, pole vaulter and a few good distance men must be found. If you even think you can do any of these things, let's not quibble, come on out and see.

Another SOS comes out for the golf and tennis teams. Caddey has practically completed the schedules with CPS being the first opponent



in both sports. The matches start the first week in May so you haven't much time to lose that rubber tire.

A ROYAL SENDOFF

A good way for the students and faculty to show Marv Harshman, Marty North and Marv Tommervik how they really feel about them is to see that they get a royal send-off. In the four years they have been here they've done more for PLC than we could print in two Mooring Masts and now with their jobs completed here they're going to try and help Uncle Sammy finish his job over there. Can't you just see Harsh with a Jap in each hand? So, if it's at all possible we ought to plan on a sendoff of some sort.

SPUDS VS. SUPER VARSITY

The first round of the Intramural Softball League's is finished except for

the playoffs with the Spudders remaining undefeated. Super Varsity and the Spudders meet Wednesday and possibly Friday night, the winner of two out of three games being the first half champions.

With the exception of Harsh making four errors, Brattle losing 70 points in his batting average, the Hoopies, getting five points, and FIVE hits in one game and Left-fielder Swede Carlson catching a fly ball in his mouth, nothing much happened in last week's games.

STANDINGS UNCHANGED
The standings remain the same except for the position of the PK's who replaced the Scandihovian Scourge in third place.

	W	L	H	R
Spudders	4	0	33	31
Super Varsity	3	1	35	40
PK	2	2	27	23
Scourge	1	3	33	24
Hopites	0	4	17	7

Scores of the games after April 1 and before April 14

Super Varsity 9, Hopites 2
PK 10, Scourge 4
PK 5, Hopites 2
Spudders 7, Scourge 2

BRATTLE TOP STICKER

Bruno Brattle still leads the batters with a 500 average. Art Larson



and Luty Bengtson hit homers and six more triples were knocked out in the two weeks since the last Mooring Mast.

AVERAGES

	AB	H	Pct
Brattle	10	5	500
P. Pflueger	9	4	444
Tommervik	7	3	430
M. Harshman	12	5	416
K. Johnson	15	6	400

4-BASE HITS

Larson and Bengtson

3-BASE HITS

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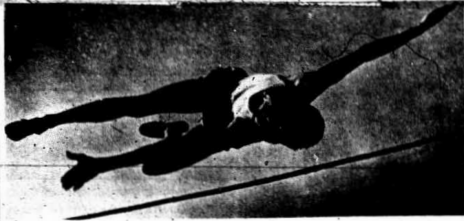
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Above is Roy McKinley, ace high jumper, who will be good for lots of points this season.

Caddey Announces Sports Schedules

Schedules for the spring sports are nearly completed, according to Coach Gene Caddey. The track schedule was filled with the booking of a dual meet at Bellingham, May 9. Two other meets, one with CPS on April 24 on the cross town cinders and the other a triangular meet on April 30 at CPS with St. Martin's being the third entrant.

CONFERENCE MEET AT CHENEY

The conference meet will be held at Cheney on May 22 and 23 with all the Wlako squads vying for honors.



Also scheduled are two matches each of tennis and golf against the Loggers. The golf matches will be on May 5 and May 19 a home and home setup with the first host to be PLC. May 7 and 21 will be the dates for the tennis contests. CPS will be host to the first match.

One golf contest is already arranged with St. Martin's and will be held there on May 23. Another golf and two tennis matches will be announced later.

PLC tennis and golf teams will be sent to the conference meet at Cheney in the latter part of May. Squads of four men each will be picked.

Charles Leask Jr. Is Two-Striper After 20 Months!

By ROB HADLAND

Eyes of blue and two stripes too describes Charles Leask Jr. who is a familiar figure around PLC. The fact that Charles has two stripes and a PLC letter on his sweater has caused many people to wonder how he earned them. Some say that he received his second stripe for his 20 months of existence in this bewildering world. Others say that he took Marv Harshman to the cleaners in a match of tiddy-winks, winning two out of three games.

Charles Senior is at present a student at the college, having attended off and on for several years. He is a three year basketball letterman, and says that Charles Jr. is being groomed to fill his shoes as a casaba star.

Young Charles recently became feature material for the Tacoma papers, when he took all the nickels and dimes he had been saving for twenty months and invested in a \$25 defense bond. Said Charles Sr.: "This is only the beginning. Junior is going to have many more before the war is over."

Waldo Is Enthroned As 'King of Paddle'

Public opinion, the strongest force in existence, has finally forced Waldo Eilfson and Goey Gregersen to play off their finals in the P. L. C. ping-pong tournament.

Both men were at a peak. The light white pill sawed back and forth, spinning, weaving, hopping. The match ended, crowd roaring thunderously. Both athletes were warmly congratulated.

Oh, yes; Eilfson won—21 to 12, and 21 to 8. He was awarded a loving cup.

Navy-bound Marv, Marty, Harsh Leave April 23 For Norfolk, Virginia

April 23, the college will bid farewell to three boys who have meant much to Parkland and vicinity, when Marv Tommervik, Marv Harshman, and Marty North leave to report to Norfolk, Virginia. After their training period; they will be known as Chief Petty Officers in the Physical Training Division of the U. S. Navy.

We of the college won't forget these men; we are proud to contribute them to our Navy; if they do as well as developing their charges in naval technique, as they did froshies in football, all we can say is the rest of the Jap generals better join Honma. Goodbye and smooth sailing!

Dorm Demons Skin Day Hoopsters, 56-48 In Saga Hoop Tiff

Capt. Bert Bildt's Dorm Demons put on a great show and a torrid finish in dunking the Day Boys, who battled under the supervision of Stan Casanova Whitehead, by a score of 56 to 48 in a post season fray, played in the college gym last Wednesday. The game was a Saga benefit affair.

Scoring started rather slowly with the local boys holding a 10 to 9 lead at the close of the quarter. Then a scoring spurt, featuring a fast-passing attack, pushed the Out-of-Parklandites ahead at the half, 26-20.

The second half was a jig-saw session—both sides scrambling madly for loose balls—with the scoring even up well into the last canto. From this point Gus Anderson and Capt. Bildt took matters into their hands, constantly breaking ahead of their men for lay-in shots.

THE BOX SCORE:

DAY		DORM	
Hoskins (5)	F	(10) Bildt	
H. Erickson (4)	F	(9) Johnson	
North (8)	C	(5) Kyllon	
E. Erickson (6)	G	(11) Anderson	
Evanich (4)	G	(7) Kapus	
Suts: Day Men—Whitehead (15), Palther (13), Carlson (2), Referer—Marvel Harshman (Lake Stevens), Scorer—Gutorm Gregersen, Leslie O'Brien Whitehead (assistant); Box Office—Gladys Anderson; Janitor—Arthur (PK) Larson.			

Day Girls' Schedule Roller Party Friday

Ruth Marie Rodenberger is general chairman of the next DRG skating party, which will be held Friday, 17, at the Roller Bowl from 10:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Helen Church is chairman of the ticket committee; assisting her are Mary Peterson, LaVerne Lohren, and Verna Anderson. Avis Hovland, assisted by Betty Stalwick and Nancy Glenn is chairman of the advertising committee.

Dorothy Wickens is in charge of an early May tea planned by the DRG.

Glad Thinclads Drilling Daily On Cinder Path

2's Company, 3's Crowd Is PLC's Latest Motto, According to Scrivener

Three men are now turning out for track and evidently the rest of the male population at PLC figures these three can win track meets. This is an impossibility unless Ster Harshman, Les Whitehead, and Roy McKinley can get some help from the rest of you Prima Donnas who think playing keep away from the girls is all the exercise you need.

Unless the situation drastically changes, two things are certain: PLC will have a relay team composed of moths who are now busy working in relays eating holes in track suits. As for the track shoes the only way they will help the government's athletic program is to turn them in for scrap iron.

Where Are You?

A few students have aired good intentions of coming out for track, but so far the motivating power is sadly lacking. Among those prospects are Paul Pflueger, Luty Bengtson, and Roy Gilbertson. An excuse which has a familiar ring is that the track isn't in shape yet. Offsetting this is the fact that transportation to Clover Park will be provided for those who wish to turn out until our own track is in perfect running order.

This writer believes that PLC could still have a good track squad if more men would smoke up the cinder track, and less use its state of unpreparedness as an alibi.

—R. M.

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By NANCY GLENN

Some folks is just plain ordinary and then others is heroes and heroettes. For instance, maybe most of you folks didn't hear about "Our Wreck"—and we don't mean Paul Pflueger's. This one was the bus and the only calm person who stepped out of that topsy-turvy thing was Ted Nelson. Juanita was worrying about how cold her nose was getting. Harry was wondering about making it for second period and La Verne was busy figuring how much insurance she could get from her soiled raincoat—Heroes, that's what PLC's got.

Spring has arrived and the eternal baseball battle is on. The boys stayed only to see your beloved field ruthlessly snatched away from you by the—gens. There's no one to blame it on—we can't blame Merle Palmer, because it's against the laws to mention staff names in columns. But there aren't any more games and the playoff will start next week—watch the bulletin.

NYLON TRAGEDY

Nobody saw it but we know it happened—Gladys Anderson (DRG) fell off the curb in brand new nylons. Thelma Ganes threw two ringers in the horseshoe game. Ted Luter, played his first (?) tennis game. Ruth Carnahan was all confused between plans for the Saga, May Day and the DRG Houseparty.

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COMMITTEE SEES LARGE ADVANCES ON JUBILEE GOAL

One-ninth of the announced goal of \$15,000 has come in already, and the average pledge neighbors around \$50, announced Prof. Ed Tingelstad at the kickoff banquet held in Portland, Oregon, on April 8 for the coming circuit drives throughout the Pacific District.

The banquet featured Dr. O. A. Tingelstad as the chief speaker. Rev. Alf Kraebel serving as master-of-ceremonies. Other speakers were Rev. H. L. Fosm, president of the Pacific District of the N.L.C.A. and Rev. Mikkel Lono, who outlined the procedure of the campaign.

Next week an all-member canvass of the congregations in the Puget Sound Circuit will be conducted on Sunday, April 19. Pastors will interchange pulpits to speak in behalf of Christian Education at PLC Saturday evening the solicitors will hold a meeting in Parkland, prior to their canvassing work of the following week.

Intensify Campaign
The next five weeks will find solicitation activities in the five circuits of the Pacific Coast District. This will be the major effort of the Golden Jubilee Campaign to reach its goal.

The North Puget Sound Circuit held a workers' meeting last Saturday, where all solicitors met for instructions. They are calling on people in that section this week. Sunday found their pastors exchanging pulpits, as the pastors in the South Puget Sound Circuit will do this weekend.

The North Circuit has three headquarters, Bellingham, (Ed Tingelstad), Everett, (S. S. Fyrbøe), and Stanwood (Rev. M. Lono).

Mrs. Irene Dahd Hagness and Prof. Arling Snapper are promoting the alumni drive during the absence of Ed Tingelstad, who will be on canvassing duty the next five weeks.

Helen Traubel Sings April 29 In Tacoma; Last Lyceum Offering

Helen Traubel, noted Metropolitan soprano, will be presented in concert on April 29 in the Lyceum program listing. The concert is under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Musical Club of Tacoma.

Josef Lhevinne, pianist of International renown, was presented Monday, April 13, at the Temple Theatre, under the auspices of the Tacoma Civic Music Association. The concert was included in the Lyceum series.

Lhevinne, a Russian by birth, is the greatest living representatives of the school of piano playing in which Liszt and Rubenstein are towering figures.

And Vola has been in charge of distributing tickets for the concert this year.

V-1 Naval Reserve Offers Openings For Underclassmen

The Navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 plan for training freshmen and sophomores as officer material. Please tell your young men who apply for enlistment and training under this plan that they will be serving the nation if they continue their college courses no less than those of your alumni who are already in active service. The Navy knows that your institution and your V-1 students will do their part.

FRANK KNOX,
Sec. of Navy,
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The navy now offers a new class—V-1—open to freshmen and sophomores in college. They must be between the ages of 17 and 20. Those reaching 20 years of age 60 days prior to the completion of their sophomore year are not eligible.

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BOARD MEETS

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Prof. Nielsen, Malmin Hear Stuart Chase At Inland Conference

Absent from us for several days last week were professors Anna Nielsen and Gunnar Malmin, who trekked to the Inland Empire Educational Association Conference held in Spokane. Main speaker was the noted Journalist and economist, Stuart Chase, who gave a series of lectures on the possible setup for the United States following the war.

Dean Hauge Speaker At Vocational Confer

Dean Hauge has been listed as a main speaker at a vocational education conference for all Pierce County high school seniors outside the city limits to be held at the College of Puget Sound. His topic will be "Should College Fill the Period After Graduation?" On Wednesday he will address a similar group in Puyallup on the teaching profession.

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Campus Glances at WORLD AFFAIRS

By ED ECKSTEDT



The first week of April has turned out to be the gloomiest for the United Nations since February 8, when Singapore fell. Not only has this week seen the collapse of Bataan's defenses, but it has also seen a grave turn for the worse in the delicate Indian situation.

In the Philippines, the "Miracle of Bataan" has ended as gloriously, even if as tragically, as it began. Since the middle of December, 1941, when Japanese landed on Luzon, the small force of Yankes and Pilipinos had held off everything Japan could hurl against it. Numbering only 38,800 men against 200,000 this tiny force held Bataan for 99 days. The original Japanese general, Homma, on his failure to force quick victory, committed Bataan-kart in despair. Gen. Yamashita, the conquerer of Singapore, then took over and launched a terrific assault in March.

Censorship shrouded details of the battle, but the terrible plight of the Americans was revealed when on April 9 the line crumbled. Completely exhausted, decimated by battle, weakened by disease, and on short rations, the Americans were unable to hold back the Japanese. Some 5,500 ended to Corregidor's Fortes, which is still holding out. The Americans never surrendered; they were crushed by sheer physical force. But in every American's heart this week was the grim determination that Japan would be driven from the Phillippines, driven from all continental Asia, and crushed.

In India, the Anglo-Indian negotiations have ended in failure. Sir Stafford Cripps, England's spokesman who offered India dominion status after the war, returned from that richest British possession with the failure of his mission behind him. Pandit Nehru, head of All-India Congress, and Mahatma Gandhi, spiritual leader of India, have told England that India must have total independence. Meanwhile, the forces of Japan are steadily nearing India, now being on the very border, bombing great cities of India, and striving for control of the Bay of Bengal and the Indian Ocean. Britain has already lost two cruisers and an aircraft carrier in the great naval battle of the Indian Ocean. Full details of the battle have not yet been released.

Isabel Harstad New LDR Prexy

Isabel Harstad is president of the LDR society for the coming year, and Mrs. H. J. Leraas will be advisor. These two received their appointments at the last meeting, held Monday in the home of Mrs. O. J. Malmin.

They were privileged to have as a guest, Miss Natalie Blix, president of the Puget Sound Circuit of LDR. Associate hostesses were Mrs. M. Lono, and Mrs. J. Preus. The coming prexy sang, "In Heavenly Love Abiding". Pat Roming spoke on the church problem in Norway, and Ruth Bengtson read the scripture.

AWS Slates Movie For Next Wednesday

An old-fashioned movie with added attractions will be presented Wednesday, April 22, as an AWS program. Florence Hopf is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Margarete Jensen, publicity chairman, and Margaret Hill, setting-up chairman.

PLC Trinity Leagues To Be Hosts, May 1-3 For District Luther League Convention

P. L. C. together with the Junior and Senior Leagues of the Trinity Lutheran Church will host to the District Luther League Convention, scheduled this year for May 1-3.

Following the May Day program and the crowning of the "May Day Queen" here on Friday, there will be a registration of the delegates and a business meeting.

After Scheduled
The general convention service will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the Trinity Lutheran Church, followed by a reception and a mixer in the College Gym.

The convention will be in session all day. In the morning the Sr. League will conduct a group discus-

sion in the Chapel and the Jr. League will have a similar meeting in the Library. Following there will be recreation of wide variety under the leadership of Harold Bruan. An afternoon session at 3 o'clock is planned, followed by a convention banquet for 400 or more to be held in the Library, as was the Golden Jubilee Banquet some weeks ago. A bonfire and a program are planned by the Jr. and Sr. Leagues for Saturday evening.

Rev. O. G. Malmin—Speaker
The main speaker for the convention is Rev. O. G. Malmin, Editor of the Lutheran Herald of Minneapolis, Minn., a brother of Prof. Gunnar Malmin of P. L. C.

A big rehearsal at 1:20 of choir from Washington and Oregon will be held with a small orchestra from P. L. C. accompanying. (Any student wishing to sing in this choir should come to the regular practices of the Choir at P. L. C.) The Joint Choir will sing for the afternoon service held in the Parkland Grade School Auditorium. The convention will conclude with a program Sunday evening in which the P. L. C. Choir will give a concert before the evening service.

Coeds Leave Men Flatfooted, Apr. 24; Hold House Party

Rivalries between the two P. L. C. girls' organizations—DRG and D.P.K.—will disappear into thin air on the week-end of April twenty-four. For then the day girls will act as hostesses to the girls of the dorm. The method used will be a houseparty.

The coeds will embark from P. L. C.'s main dock Friday, April 24, destination being Camp Leonard, located a few miles past Buckley, returning Sunday evening.

Ruth Carnahan is general chairman. Her assistants are Maggie Hill, Advertising; Delores Randolph, food; Helen Church, transportation; Martha Jane Gallaher, arrangements; Georgjanna Alkison, invitations and entertain-

Walt Simonson Typifies True PLC Alumni Spirit

The following is a letter from one of our alumni now in the armed forces, Walter Simonson, '40. In his senior year at PLC Simonson was associate editor of the Morning Mast. He was a two-year basketball letterman. The letter was sent to Prof. E. Tingelstad.

Dear Dr. Tingelstad:
In response to the alumni Mobilization for the Golden Jubilee program I wish to add my little bit. Enticed you will find a check for \$25.00. This is half of the pledge I wish to make. You can expect the other \$25.00 some time in the first two weeks of June.
It may be a long time before I am back to see the old Alma Mater and it would be a joy to come back and see all the plans fulfilled. The very best I wish with your program.
With this letter I would like to include my greetings to the many Lutheran College here at End of our days, we are waiting for the end of our second; our triumphs as army pilots. With good fortune we will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps, some time in June.
Curtis on, PLC. I think of you often.
Yours sincerely,
Walter Simonson

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