

Miss Chilson's Theatians Polish Roles For Opening of The Imaginary Invalid

Polishing up their characterizations, the twelve Lutes of the cast of Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," are set to go on the boards at the Parkland School gym May 2 and 3.

In the title role as **Argan, Howard Swartz** has created an explosively cantankerous old hypochondriac out of equal parts of etched satire and low comedy strokes. **Daphne Hellman** enacts the part of **Toinette**, the servant, with alternate sly cunning and broad farce technique.

Angelique, Argan's daughter, who is the old-fashioned, thin-treacle type ingenue, is being played straight and even for her comic worth by **Mary Lee Strickland**. **Beline**, the invalid's second wife, is delightfully, wickedly high style French in the capable hands of **Anita Norman**.

Walt Kunschak is an elegant, cavalier romantic as Angelique's lover, **Cleante**.

The part of **Louison**, Argan's younger daughter, is a gay romp for **Rumohr Gulhaugen**.

Pat Purvis, as **Fluerante**, the apothecary, and **Bonnefois**, the notary, both come into shocked contact with the invalid and his family. **Ralph Haugen** and **Douglas Hubbard** as the father and son **Diafoirus** epitomize smug, professional snobbishness.

Beralde, the invalid's brother, is a lace and snuff box dandy as enacted by **Marv Shaw**. **Claude Vanderstoep** as **Dr. Purgon**, is a portrait of outraged ethics.

Under the direction of Miss Clara Chilson, this all-school play will be offered at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, for the grade school children and on Friday evening, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. for the general public. Anyone unable to attend Friday is invited to come Thursday afternoon.



Front row, left to right: Claude Vander Stoep, Howard Swartz, Anita Norman, Walt Kunschak, Mary Lee Strickland, Marv Shaw. Back row, left to right: Norman Moore, Patricia Purvis, Rumohr Gulhaugen, Daphne Hellman, Douglas Hubbard, Ralph Haugen. (Kreidler Photo)

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May Queen, Attendants To Reign Wed. May 1

Queen Anita I and her royal train will adorn the May court as they reign for the day over the annual spring festivities next Wednesday, May 1.

The program will begin at three o'clock with a processional of ribbon bearers, members of the senior and junior classes, who will form an aisle down which the royal party will march.

Eunice Torvend, student body president, will read the May Day proclamation, after which the main event of the afternoon, the crowning of the May Queen, will take place.

The afternoon's entertainment will include music by PLC's Little Symphony, a clarinet solo by Shirley Gay Williams of Olympia, selections from the girls' trio, and the traditional May Pole dance by members of the girls' physical education classes. Following the regular May Day festivities will be a tea sponsored by the AWS.

Crown-bearer will be **Alvin Fritz**, younger son of Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Fritz. Flower girls will be **Priscilla Pedersen**, whose mother, the former **Judy Benson**, is a PLC graduate of '35, and **Kathleen Willis**, whose mother, formerly **Thelma Daniels**, was May Queen in '35. (Continued on page four)

High School Seniors To Be Feted at AWS Tea

Following last year's plan, the AWS will hold its annual tea for high school senior girls after May Day festivities, beginning at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday. Representatives of the high schools from Tacoma and vicinity will attend the tea, at which time next year's AWS officers will be installed.

General Chairman **Doris Storaasli** has as her committee chairmen **Betty Reiman**, program; **Orna Steiro**, food; **Eleanor Hellbaum**, decorations; **Helen Jensen**, clean-up; and **Lorraine Lundquist**, reception.

Sagas Coming Soon; Payments Gladly Taken

Start diggin', studes—the '46 SAGA is on its way to you and the people who will distribute them have been instructed to do so only on a "paid in full" basis.

The SAGA, an 80-page book this year, is scheduled to arrive about May 15, and, as a sneak preview, here are some of the features to expect: Photos by **Mike Kreidler**, musings in poetry by **Marv Shaw**, four "life-section" pages, the best materials obtainable, and many other contributing factors that will mark this yearbook as "well worth waiting for."

Supplements to deposits already made can be paid at any time. A few books are still available, if ordered now.

Quiz Show Slated for Vets Club Social May 2

An audience-participation quiz show on the order of the radio program, **Truth and Consequences**, will highlight the program at the Veterans' Club social set for Thursday evening, May 2, in the basement of Trinity Church.

This, the first club-sponsored social (Continued on page four)

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1—May Day Festivities begin at 3:00 p.m. AWS tea for high school girls follows.

THURSDAY, MAY 2—Matinee performance of "The Imaginary Invalid," Parkland Junior High gym, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3—Evening performance of "The Imaginary Invalid," Parkland gym, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, to SUNDAY, MAY 5—DRG House Party.

SUNDAY, MAY 5—Choir and orchestra perform at District Luther League Convention at Vancouver.

THURSDAY, MAY 9—Viking Club yachting party.

Klean-Up Klose-Ups

By **Helen Hedlund** and **Betty Reiman**

"All work and no play—" would make for a dull day, but a combination of the two makes for fun, suntans and muscles, and incidentally, beautification of the campus.

Bright and early, even those habitual Thursday morning sleeper-inners outdid themselves to join the "regulars" at breakfast. At eight o'clock sharp, with the usual exceptions, PLC studes and faculty took their assigned stations for a session of labor.

Your roving reporter is wondering whether **Katie Bream** kept or lost her braids. The reporter left the scene when **Harry Soloos** distracted her attention by pushing a wheelbarrow full of trash and **Leta Metzger**. The tables were turned when Metzger returned with the barrow empty of trash, but full of Soloos.

Harry also proved the villain when he chased those victims, including **Miss Berg**, with that "rigglin' reptile." "Tiny" also was chased, but with a water hose. (Continued on page four)

PLC to Be Represented in Normanna Concert

Under the baton of Prof. **Gunnar J. Malmin**, PLC's director of music, the Normanna Male Choir of Tacoma, augmented by the Norwegian singers from Seattle and Everett, will be presented in their third spring concert Sunday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m., in the First Methodist Church of Tacoma. The PLC Little Symphony will accompany the 125 singers.

Mrs. **Gudrun N. Ronning**, accompanied by Mrs. **Dorothy B. Malmin**, will be assisting artist. Both "faculty wives" were formerly connected with the music department here. **Harry Soloos**, Choir of the West soloist, will sing "Land-Sighting," by Grieg.

Mr. Malmin will conduct the same group, together with other Norwegian singers from the Pacific Coast, at a recital to be given in Portland, Oregon, on June 9.

State Capitol to be Choir Concert Stage

The Choir of the West is slated for a heavy program during the home stretch before commencement. Next Friday afternoon will find the group singing in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Olympia. This concert, to be held at 5:00 p.m., will be given as part of the Convention Program of the State Federation of Music Clubs, which convenes at the capital May 3. From Olympia the choir, accompanied by the orchestra, will proceed south for a choral union at the District Luther League Convention at Vancouver, Washington, on May 5. The same evening the choir will hold a recital at the Vancouver high school.

A swing to the north will place the choir at Longview and Kelso for tentatively scheduled assemblies at the respective high schools on May 5. An evening concert will follow at the Mossy Rock High School, where **Lorrena Poland**, ex-'40 and former choir member, is head of the music department.

Returning to Tacoma the group will again be heard when they join our neighboring schools for the climaxing broadcast of this season's Campus Radio Theater, May 21. This combined program, sponsored by Tacoma City Light, will be held at the Temple Theater in Tacoma.

Weekend at Redondo Planned by Day Girls

A group of noisy, fun-seeking DRG girls will leave May 3 for Redondo beach, the place chosen for their annual weekend house party. **Dorothy Barras** and **Beverly Swanson**, co-chairmen, promise a hilarious time for all.

Doris Barnhart and **Jean Keller** are coping with the food situation, and **Gloria Thompson** and **Alma Heen** are arranging transportation. **Charlene Martens** and **Vivienne Shore** will provide recreation for chore-free time. **Marian Knutsen** and **Jacqueline Yost** are in charge of the devotional program.

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International Isolates

The above caption is one with which the greater part of our student body could truthfully be tagged. Particularly in the dormitories students don't read the newspaper, don't listen to the radio newscasts, don't know what's going on in the outside world, unless they happen to enroll in current history courses. We might as well be living in a secluded monastery for all our awareness of the events about us.

Many of our high schools attempt to keep up with current affairs much more than we do. Forums, panel discussions, class discussions, current events quizzes, are all part of the program. How much of this do we carry over into college? A certain amount, perhaps, in the occasional bull session; far too little when we consider that college students are supposed to be leaders in the making. How can we be leaders, how can we even perform the first duty of a citizen, to vote intelligently, when we don't know what it's all about?

The first and most effective remedies for such lack of nourishment are simple home cures which we all can find and use. All of us have access to newspapers, magazines, and the radio: they are of little value unless used. We have opportunity to attend forums and speeches by informed persons given periodically in the neighboring city. Lastly, how about the possibility of a student discussion group on the campus? Other colleges, including some of our Lutheran schools, have them. We believe such an extra-curricular enterprise would be worth trying—as good citizens we should be informed as a matter of duty, not only as a matter of credit.

We don't like the name we've called ourselves. How about doing something to change it from "International Isolates" to "Internationally Informed"?

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Get on Your Mark

They used to do it with debates, drama, and even duels. For days beforehand the sheriff kept his trigger finger nimble in anticipation of what The Day might bring about. Not infrequently men staked their last greenback on the merits of "our candidate."

What are we leading up to? Just this: Elections used to mean something dramatically important, at least to part of our citizenry. While we don't advocate a return to the "good old days," we do believe we could take a cue from them in really caring about who ran for and who got elected to office. We are about to elect officers for the biggest and most influential organization on our campus—the Associated Student Body. Where's the spirit and spunk which should characterize elections, and school contests, not least of all? Let's start the campaign speeches, the posters, the advertising stunts. This should be the election of the school term.

Maybe we're a little premature in our suggestion. But only three days remain before petitions for officer candidates must be turned in. The more good candidates we have, the merrier the race. The dark horse, of course, has been known to win; but more often it's the one who gets a good start that comes out ahead.

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"Joy is certain to come to the one who looks to the cross because the cross brings a message of gain. First we gain reconciliation with God; we learn that as we gain fellowship with God we gain redemption. Finally the cross tells us that we gain victory over fear."

Rev. Burton Smith
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church
 Tacoma, Wash.

"Let us not simply rejoice in what God has done for us, but for what he is. There is enough in God to make us rejoice forever."

Telma Metzger,
 Sophomore, Lib. Arts

"Man has always been trying to offer a substitute for obedience. God is satisfied with the sweet smelling savour of perfect obedience."

"The reality of the world is this—that we have one God whose will is not to punish but to save."

Dr. J. P. Pflueger

"Man can never explain heavenly things with an earthly mind."

Anita Roth
 Sophomore, Lib. Arts

"Beneath the cross of Jesus as we take our stand, our tears will subside."

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S'mutterings

By **WALTER SIMONSON**

To those of you who didn't see the girls' all-star basketball, you really missed a bang-up contest. I could see that Coach Harshman missed something in not signing up June Apland as a running mate for Ernie Perrault in the forward spot on the varsity five. That under-hand "dinker" shot she displayed was a beauty to behold. Incidentally, Ruth Pflueger is to be commended for her fine defensive play in holding the "Flash" to 10 points: I was glancing through the rules to find out what I was doing with that whistle around my neck—and found them very interesting, but slightly confusing in comparison to men's rules. I hope the scorer knew which were technical and which were personal fouls. It is a good thing both types receive the same number of free throws. And all those "Pardon Me's" after someone had been bounced to the floor are something rarely heard in the masculine version of the game.

Getting back to spring sports, I notice there are a few followers of Isaak Walton among the students. But none of

them seem anxious to tell where they have been catching those big ones—the ones that got away, I mean. Ernie Perrault, "Zoomie" Neal, and Bob Hauge went out with Mike Kreidler one day, but all they would report, on questioning about their catch, was, "It sure was a chilly day." Ask Ernie about that big strike he had when he was trolling with a long set of spinners.

Although they lost to Seattle, the divot-diggers gained a lot of experience and really did quite well, considering that it was the first match that four of the team had ever played. The University course is an exacting layout, with narrow fairways and plenty of length to the holes. Bill Walters played an exceptionally fine round in holding McDonald to a "half." McWeeny, Seattle College No. 3 man, kinda had Warren Jaech gasping on the second nine when he fired a 37, including two birdies.

Spring sports never seem to attract the spectators that football and basketball do; but if any of you are interested in picking up a few pointers for your own game, you might wander down to watch the Bellingham-PLC match this afternoon. I think the men playing might appreciate a little backing too. Course if you like hiking along with your spectating you might follow one of the four-somes around the golf course. There are usually (in the old days there were, anyway) a couple of par shooters in the Bellingham lineup.

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Betty fall down	Miriam catch up
Betty Hoyt	Miriam Plopp

**JIM SHAW WINS
TENNIS TITLE**

Showing plenty of power in all departments of the game, Jim Shaw lived up to expectations in posting a 6-1, 6-2 victory Thursday morning over Nate Fuhr in the finals of the PLC tennis championship. Along with the championship Shaw annexed the number one spot on the Lutheran tennis team.

Shaw moved into the finals by posting impressive 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1 victories over Phil Norby and Neil Potthoff in the quarter and semi-finals. In the other bracket, Fuhr defeated Harry Lang 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-finals to win a finals berth.

Inter-collegiate play for the racket swingers will get underway today, when the Lutherans play host to Western Washington College. From the final standings in the tourney, the following men will comprise the team: No. 1, Shaw; No. 2, Fuhr; No. 3, Lang; No. 4, Potthoff; No. 5, Norby.

**Lutheran Golf Team
Drops Seattle Match**

In their opening match, Pacific Lutheran's divot-diggers dropped a 11-4 decision to the Seattle College swingers. The match was played Wednesday, April 17, on the University of Washington fairways in Seattle.

McWeeny, playing in number three spot for the winners, posted the low medal round with an 80. Walters' 84 was low for the Lutes.

Western Washington College comes to Parkland to oppose the PLC golf men in their second match, which is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 this afternoon on the college pastures.

P.L.C.—Simonson, 7/2; Walters, 17/2; Jaech, 1; Grattias, 1; Perrault, 0.
Seattle—Trudeau, 27/2; McDonald, 17/2; McWeeny, 2; Nissen, 2; Maurich, 3.

Lute Lassies

WHAT A GAME!

The W. A. A. basketball season came to a fitting and traditional climax with All Star Team II captained by June Apland defeating All Star Team I captained by Donna Jean Brammer 19-17. The loss of Captain Brammer in the second quarter because of heat exhaustion was a decided loss to her team. June Apland continued her good record for this season by again copping high point honors with 11 points for the game. She was ably guarded by Ruth Pflueger.

BATTER UP!

Now that the Campus Day crew has leveled and marked the baseball diamond (and done a good job) it's a shame we can't top it by a bigger and better backstop. The diamond will get plenty of use now that softball turnouts have started. Myrtle Davidson, softball manager, reported that 38 girls turned out for the first practice.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

With a dog dubbed "Petunia," the second W. A. A. hike of the year left school for parts south of the golf course. The girls were led by Myrtle Davidson, entertained by Selma Gunderson's imitations and fed Hi-Hos by Dorothy Skilbred. After wandering around on the golf course and disturbing golfers Mabel Thoren and M. J. Brehon, the group arrived back at Old Main for a very welcome supper.

Kampus Kombings

Mem'ries

Vacation. Home for Easter. "Sleeping in" and "going out." Walking coat-less down the av'nue With the Spring to sing about. Sweet-smelling, clean, the sunlight Shining down on hill and plain. Vacation. Home for Easter. (Or in your town did it rain?)

An army fights best on its own soil. A violinist plays best on his own fiddle. An architect works best on his own house. The following worked on the kicking post on Campus Day:

Evelyn Paulson and Bob Forness
Rosalie Wohlgenuth and Gordy Gano
Telma Metzger and Joe Heuchert
Okay, you Pflueger prodigies, where's the "tertium comparationis?"

Vivien Wenham has named her palomino colt "Taffi" for her blonde cousin, Taffy Shore. Vivien claims it has that same wistful look and adds, "Have you seen Taffy make her horse face?"

Talk about building for the future . . . We hear Eunice Torvend flew to Los Angeles over Easter vacation to help her

fiance plant a garden for their future home.

Dave Roberts claims he's looking for a wife who will earn the living while he does the cooking and cleaning. According to Afton Hjelm, Louise Lunde, Lydia Lentz and Dick Walburn, Dave can really concoct the chow. This enthusiastic quartet were Dave's dinner guests at Lake Patterson over Easter vacation.

Dear reader, have you a transportation problem? Forget it! Current campus characters offer numerous suggestions for relieving this headache. Early this year Arnie Aakre appeared on a cycle. Then Jim Mills popped up with a jeep. And even the absence of a starter didn't bother Tommy Zurfluh, who patiently parks each morning on top the hill by the gymnasium. Now Jim "Pop" Donahue sports a Studebaker, complete with isinglass windows. Vintage? 1924!

A little Frosh girl stood in the hall Of Old Main waiting for a man To take her to the ball Game. A man can Be so handy at times . . . With nickels and dimes.

Feminine GI's Return From Far-Flung Spots

Among the current PLCites are three women students who were recently discharged from various branches of the service.

Grace Walters was in the Women's Army Corps in the European theater. She was a telephone operator with the allied force headquarters in Africa and Italy.

Laura Hauge, PLC graduate, is back for post-graduate work. She was stationed for nine months in New Guinea and Manila, with the Wespac division in the signal department. Miss Hauge saw Merle Pflueger, son of Dr. J. P. Pflueger, in Manila.

Back at PLC, Miss Hauge met Gladys Hovland in the day-room, at the beginning of this semester. They had become acquainted in New Guinea.

Miss Hovland, the nurse who assisted Norris Boe with the smallpox vaccinations given here recently, was a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. Miss Hovland spent four years in the service, in Australia and New Guinea. In Australia, she managed the only independent nurses' mess hall in existence during the war.

The Better To See You with, My Dear!

Campus chatter has it that June Casavant's one and only sent such a tiny picture of himself that "M. J." Brehen had to furnish June with a magnifying glass to avoid eye strain. Ladies and gentlemen of the reading audience, we ask you, Does Willie Smith sound Scotch to you?

Kampus Klean-Up

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Duties around the campus won't cease with today's activities. . . June Aplan was assigned by her crew to tend the flower garden by the gym, until she takes up gardening in her home state, California, in June.

Going down below the hill, Fuhr, Lang and Miller, the tennis stars, were seen dutifully painting brand new yellow stripes on the tennis courts. Donna Jean Brammer deserves the purple heart for blisters received in action on the track.

The little red Ford, the blue Chev., and Ma 'n Pa's limousine must have held their record loads today. Bob Adams topped the others with fourteen on one trip.

As this goes to press, a "full-up" crew, right off the chow line is "taking off" for the afternoon softball games and traditional tug-of-war.

Vets Club Social

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event, will also feature a fashion show put on by some of the club members. Violin selections by Alice Stockton and vocal numbers by Anita Norman will round out the program.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch, will be served.

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May Queen

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Train bearer will be Judy Johnson. All are from Parkland.

Included in the royal retinue with Queen Anita will be eight attendants, two having been elected from each class. Freshmen Mabel Thoren and Selma Gunderson will be gowned in pink formals; sophomores Lorraine Lundquist and Ardy's Bredvold in yellow; juniors Ruth Bjerkan and Ruth Jensen in blue; and seniors Marion Soltman and Doris Jurgenson in green.

Co-chairmen Betty Kenworthy and Gus Anderson have as their helpers Brita Skoog and Marty Gulhaugen in charge of the program; Edna Swartz, decorations; Arleen Cordes and Harriet Root, crown; and Maynard Moen, construction.

District Luther League To Convene May 3-5

"Christ Wants You" will be the theme of the addresses to be given by the Rev. E. V. Stime, guest speaker at the 21st annual North Pacific District Luther League convention, May 3, 4 and 5, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Vancouver, Washington. The Reverend Stime is principal of the Lutheran Bible Institute, Seattle.

The Choir of the West will present a sacred concert on Sunday evening, May 5, under the direction of Professor G. J. Malm. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Malm will also direct the Choral Union Concert.

The Rev. Clyde Grimstedt is pastor of the host church. The North Pacific District includes all the youth of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia.

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