

The Mooring Mast

Enjoy Big Night of Fun
Saga Carnival, Friday

May Old Man Sol be
Generous May Day

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

VOLUME TWELVE

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, APRIL 22, 1936

No. 13

Students Choose Novelle Nagel to Be Queen of Annual May Day Festivity

Delta Rho Gamma's List Complete Choice of Attendants

Miss Novelle E. Nagel, popular senior of the Normal department, will reign as Queen of May Day festivities, according to the result of a student body election held last Thursday. Sponsored by the Delta Rho Gamma, this annual spring affair will commence at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, May 1.

Very decorative plans will be carried out in the coronation of the Queen. She is to be attended by two senior girls, Evelyn Monson and Margaret Craft, who will be gowned in pale blue, sophomores, Edna Tobolsan and Helen Scott in pale green; freshmen, Norma Preus and Alice Cook in yellow; an high school, Fredricka Schlanbusch and Virginia Davis in peach color.

The crown bearer for this delightful performance is to be Eugene Knudson of Parkland. The train bearers named are Marilyn Pflueger and Annamarie Calavan, while Mary Olson and Gloria Christenson will be the flower girls. These little girls will be dressed in old fashioned spring clothes. Ribbon bearers are girls named from the senior class, Evelyn Eklund, Marie Johnson, Hedvig Dahle, Mildred Monson, Joanna Manoussos, Roberta Torryson, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Ruth Froyen, Eline Benson, and Evelyn McCullough.

Six aesthetic drills will be performed by members of the music interpretation class. The Maypole Dance will also be given. Judy Benson has charge of planning program details, assisted by Helen Scott, Jean-Marie Fowler, Joanna Manoussos, and Sylvia Miller.

Two booths will be elaborately decorated, under the guidance of Melba Penny, Helen Stark, Ed Blakie, and Marie Johnson. Ice cream, pop, candy, and popcorn will be sold.

Other committees in charge are: Thorne, Norma Preus, Fredricka Schlanbusch, Verna Teglund, Marie Wenberg; flowers, Eula Mae Coff, Alice Cook; Virginia Davis, Louise Williams; attendance, Elsie Barrett, Nevelle Ross, Henrietta O'Neil, Catherine Kitchin, Evelyn Eklund; clean-up, Laura Hauge, Virginia Clifton, Mary Jane Dedrich, Elizabeth Stuen, Mona Byrd.

"La Surprise D'Isadore" Will Be Given May 15

Friday afternoon, May 15, in the gymnasium, the French Club will present "La Surprise D'Isadore," a French comedy in one act. Professor M. N. Franck, French Club adviser, is directing the play.

Prof. Keith Reid, Drama Club adviser, in the role of Isadore, a school mate of Dr. Adolphe Picard, which is played by Joseph Running, visits the doctor, who is an alienist. The doctor leaves Isadore at his home while he visits the hospital. Isadore becomes alarmed when he finds that the doctor receives his patients at home. When Beatrice Sidders, cast as a servant, enters, she believes him to be mad because of his strange actions. He believes the same of her, and tries to placate her. The doctor's mother-in-law, Mme. Duval, portrayed by Helen Stark, also becomes involved in the melee of supposedly insane persons. Only the arrival of Dr. Adolphe Picard and Suzanne, his wife, played by Melba Penny, put an end to the confusion, and the mistaken identities are explained.



Miss Novelle Nagel, who has been elected Queen of May Day.

Commerce Committee Inspects P. L. C. Campus

At the invitation of Mr. Paul A. Preus, field agent, a subcommittee representing the committee on civic affairs and public education of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, visited the College Wednesday, April 15.

The group, which included Messrs Geo. E. Fisher, Herman Jacobs, B. N. Ailstrum, W. A. Leuenberger, and V. H. Honecwy, viewed the cramped library and classroom facilities. They noted the relation of the campus to points of interest such as the municipal airport, military reservation, Spanaway Lake, the Rainier mountain highway, Parkland golf course, and the proposed extension of the Tacoma Metropolitan Park District.

Yesterday a meeting of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce was held, but no details (or publication were released in regard to this recent inspection.

Practice Begins on Senior Presentation

Thelma Daniels, Harold Anderson Co-Star in Class Play

Thelma Daniels and Harold Anderson are cast to play the leading roles in the Senior Class play, "Once There Was a Princess" by Juliet Wilbur. Tompkins to be presented Class Night of Graduation Week. Rehearsals under the coaching of Mrs. Adah Dapper have commenced.

The leading roles are the Princess Delatore and Phil Lennox. The supporting cast includes the following characters: Milton D'Arcy, Gary Pflueger; Ruby Boyd, Virginia Davis; Mrs. Boyd, Valborg Norby; Joe Boyd, John Dreilbick; Hazel Boyd, Margaret Craft; Aunt Mies Trimbale, Eula Mae Goff; Mrs. Seaver, Ione Madsen; Mrs. Furrington, Elen Bergstrom; Signor Moroni, George Brockway; The Old Princess, Eleanor Raudebaugh.

Paul Estrem Will Speak At Mission Society Meet

Mission Society members will hold their next bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening, April 29, in the recreation room. Paul Estrem will give a talk on the religious conditions and mission work in Mexico.

The program will also include a vocal solo by Romola Rust and scripture reading by Ralph Bolstad.

According to Jasper Johnson, president, the Lenten offering project developed very favorably. Iva Knutson and Mildred Larson were in charge.

L. D. R. Delegates Will Attend W. M. F. Meet

Margaret Rorem and Louise Hendrickson, president and secretary respectively, will represent the college L. D. R. at the annual circuit meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation which is to be held Tuesday, May 12, at Rev. M. L. Nesvig's church in Seattle.

Last year the L. D. R. was represented by Helen Holtcamp and Valborg Norby at the Pacific district meeting which was held at Bellingham in June. This year a general convention of the Northwest Lutheran Church of America will be held in June at Minnetonka, Minnesota. During this convention a Women's Missionary Federation meeting will be carried on. Representatives from all districts are invited.

Complete Personnel Of Dramatic Club Opera Is Selected

"Joan of the Nancy Lee" Will Be Presented May 8; Reid Directs

Suggesting a period of the early nineteenth century, elaborate stage settings and costumes are being worked out for the Drama Club opera which is to be presented Friday evening, May 8.

Arnold Anderson and Mildred Monson will be seen as the leading characters in "Joan of the Nancy Lee," this comic opera in two acts.

The scene of the opera takes place on the pirate ship, the Nancy Lee. Ray Reid will have charge of the fine stage settings suggested for this opera. Enthe costuming of the cast is being planned, according to Mr. Keith Reid, Drama Club adviser, who is coaching the speaking lines and musical phases of the production. Mrs. Adah Dapper, physical educational instructor, will have charge of the special artistic scenes.

The supporting cast is listed as follows: Sir Peter Leyton, Paul Estrem; Lord Egbert Mortimer, Walter Snackenberg; Jerry, Lloyd Thompson; Ned Brinkley, Kenneth Anenson; Barnaby Hyde, Otis Grande; Stephen Lowe, Vern Knutzen; Bill Bloody, Ed Machle; Monsieur Francois, Bob Monson; Signor Sorence, Bob Svare; the pirates, John Stuen, Bert Myhre, Charlie Leask, and Harold Nilsen; Lady Joanna Leyton, Mildred Monson; Charissa Buckingham, Evelyn Sverson; Dolinda and Florida, Eugenia Spencer and Connie Clumb; Mistress Rhoda Greensart, Mona Byrd; Dame Eustacia Joanna Manoussos; Dolores de la Montana, Mildred Larsen; Herietta, Ione Madsen; bridesmaids, Wadene Calavan, Norma Preus, Anita Ball, and Alida Johnson.

The chorus of bridesmaids includes Margaret Craft, Jennie Bardon, Margaret Rorem, Novelle Nagel, Elizabeth Stuen, Judy Benson, Evelyn Monson, Volly Norby, and Edna Tobolsan. Men who are chosen to be in the chorus of pirates are Ray Hinderle, Clyde Grimsstedt, Alvin Lehmann, and Orville Schlanbusch.

The accompanying orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Reid is comprised of Stanley Ford, Lois Mae Morton, Sylvia Miller, Marvin Jensen, Joseph Running, and Nevelle Ross.

Fowler to Teach

Miss Jean-Marie Fowler has signed a contract to teach the fourth grade in the city school system of Washington, during the next school year term.

As yet, no other graduating seniors of the Normal department have been placed.

Saga Benefit Carnival Entertainment For Friday Evening Is Kept Secret

Delta Phi Kappa Plans Weekly Bulletin Boards

Delta Phi Kappa has been adopted for the new name of the Pep Club, the organization of dormitory girls. A committee composed of Ellen Bergstrom, Esther Norgaard, and Helen Lilla worked on this project with the direction of Prof. J. U. Xavier.

President Ruth Froyen has appointed girls to be in charge of posting interesting items on the dorm bulletin boards. In charge of the second and third floor bulletins are Kathryn Rigg and Helen Lilla for this week. Betty Terry and Mabel Heggen for the week of April 27-May 3, and Beatrice Leland and Roberta Torrisson for the week May 4-10.

German Club To Give Play For Tacoma Saengerbund

At the invitation of the Tacoma Saengerbund, an organization of Germans interested in music and drama, the German club will present a one-act play, "Karl Hat Zahnschmerzen," Wednesday evening, April 29, at 8:15, at the Fraternity's hall, 13th and Tacoma Avenue.

Those included in the cast are Fred Sider, Karl; Ruth Johnson, the aunt; Thelma Daniels, Aunt Mina; Norma Preus, as Emma; Mary Machle, Grunert, the cook; Verner Bitter, the homeopathic doctor; Jack Fisher, friend Johann.

Personality Group Will Meet Tonight

Outside Speakers To Discuss Clothing, Posture, Make-up

Amid a delightful spring setting of decorations consisting chiefly of fruit blossoms, the Personality Club will meet in the recreation room tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. T. O. Svare, wife of the college pastor, and Miss Ruth Froyen, Delta Phi Kappa president, will pour.

The subject of the program is posture and clothes. Miss Edith B. Ramsey, clothing teacher at Lincoln High School, will speak on "Proper Clothes for All Occasions." Miss Helen Clark, supervisor of girls' physical education work at Lincoln High School, will discuss "Posture and Health," and Miss Saylin, of Hollywood, California, Max Factor's representative in Tacoma, will demonstrate "Correct Cosmetics for Street and Evening Wear."

Beatrice Leland, Helen Lilla, and June Walters have charge of the decoration scheme. Refreshments will be served by Novelle Nagel, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Roberta Torrisson, and Iva Knutson.

Eight Pianists Listed On Recital Program

As an annual spring event, Professor J. O. Edwards, head of the music department at Pacific Lutheran College, will present eight piano students in a recital Friday evening, May 22, at 7:45 in the College chapel.

A program of classical and modern solos varied by two piano duets has been planned.

Appearing on the program are Peggy Ramstad, George Brockway, Norma Preus, Joseph Running, Dorothy Anderson, Thelma Daniels, Dorothy and Arthur Larson.

Lighting effects will be under the care of Raymond Reid.

Vaudeville Directors Plan Music, Comedy, Booths of High Calibre

Gay music and colorful lights will offer the setting for a very lively Saga Carnival which will open Friday night at eight o'clock. Mystery prevails, however, in regard to the vaudeville numbers.

Ten names have appeared on the list of performers, but little information has been given out. Ray Hinderle's band includes Peggy Ramstad at the piano, Marv Jensen playing the trombone, and Ken Anenson and Hinderle playing saxophones. Enid Hutson, Thelma Ness, Bob Monson, Walt Snackenberg, Arnie Anderson, Wadene Calavan, Bob Svare, and Judy Benson are also to perform.

"The numerous booths and compartments promise to be very interesting," states Miss Hutson. "Their committee heads are as follows: fortune telling, Romola Rust, Alice Cook, Sylvia Miller; beano, Hal Johansen, Vern Knutzen, Frank Unges; house of horrors, Walter Schnackenberg, Warren Rokenstad, Fred Heany, Bill Capps; phrenologist, Fred Sutter, Jennie Bardon; tea room, Marie Johnson, Eula Mae Goff, Ed Blakie, Neva Olson; ball game, Harold Anderson, John Dagslund; ice cream, Elizabeth Stuen, Norma Preus, Fredricka Schlanbusch, Melba Penny; fish pond, Volly Norby, Mildred Monson, Agnes Lunde, Margaret Demers; beauty hospital, Irene Odell, Eugenia Spencer, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Thelma Ness; theater, Bob Monson, Tessie Sells, Louise Williams, Thelma Daniels, Kenneth Anens n.

Paul Estrem, Palmer Stiro, Verna Teglund, Henrietta O'Neil have had charge of advertising this big student body carnival. Booth construction work is being done by Al Jacobs, Ray Reid, Harold Han, and George Knutzen.

Public Speaking Class Holds Practice Debates

In conjunction with the forensic instruction of the public speaking class, Prof. J. P. Pflueger has conducted a series of class debates for the past two weeks.

Tomorrow Otis Grande, Sylvia Miller, and Valeria Moehnk will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: That government should control all public utilities." The negative team includes Edward Machie, Esther Norgaard, and Irene Odell.

Yesterday, debating the question, "Resolved: That corporal punishment should be reinstated in the American courts," Doris Olson, Nevelle Ross, and Ruth Solle on the affirmative opposed John Wenberg, Alma Stolee, and June Michelsen of the negative.

Other questions which the class has debated are: "Resolved: That the 'pass' and 'fail' system of grading should be substituted for the 'A,' 'B,' 'C' grade system." The Townsend Plan has also been discussed.

Prof. Pflueger Discusses Church on Radio Program

Prof. J. P. Pflueger will be the speaker for the Lutheran Welfare Society program which is to be broadcast over station KMO, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. His topic for discussion is "The Christian Church."

The P. L. C. male quartette will furnish the musical numbers, with C. A. Pelet at the organ.

The Mooring Mast

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CONCOMITANT LEARNINGS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE OFTEN TOO NARROW

College education is now supposed to teach students how to lead a richer life. To tie this point down to our own Pacific Lutheran College, it is surprising how narrow the scope of excellent entertainment and worthwhile contacts actually is. Most of the students here are preparing for the teaching profession, but all the liberal arts students might individually also ask themselves this question, "Am I learning the greater values in life, am I learning to enjoy and appreciate the finer arts, am I awake to the many interesting personalities which I contact, or am I narrowing myself to one select group, the entertainment of which is merely the movies or school athletics?"

This college is fortunate in being located near two cities, Tacoma and Seattle, which offer excellent accomplishments in the way of art, drama, and music.

In our everyday lives we might well try to crowd into it as large a variety of interests as is possible. Perhaps it is the fault of our educational system—that we are compelled to spend such a great amount of our time memorizing facts that true education is practically eliminated.

STANDARDIZED SCHOOL SESSIONS PREFERRED TO PRESENT SYSTEM

It is well known that many universities, and some colleges, use the quarter system of dividing the school year, in place of the semester system now being used in many schools of higher learning.

The question before us is: would it be practicable to utilize the quarter system in all colleges, small or large? Speaking affirmatively, it could be said that the change should be made because it would standardize all institutions; that it might result in better study, as subjects would have to be gotten more quickly; it would forestall the lagging and deadness that usually comes about the middle of the semester. But, there are arguments against such a change, too. One might be the fact that such a method would entail too much cramming and hard work, and in that way break down health; that it would encourage cheating on the part of those who did not wish to study hard each day. It might also be said that such a system would be too unnatural—too forced—"squeezing the lemon until there's not a drop of juice left" so to speak.

However, the fact remains that universities continue to use the quarter system and seem to thrive on it. They force study, and studying never hurt anyone. They force concentration, and concentration is one of the best qualities that can be possessed. In a word, they "keep their students at high pitch" all the time.

The question stated is surely one worth thinking about. Couldn't a wider scope of knowledge be introduced to the students by taking three different, shorter courses than two subjects of study? These questions, and many others, face educators of today. Perhaps a satisfactory system of standardization will be reached.

Lighter Than Air



BY JOE MONSON

CHOIR CAT CALLS—

Well, we're home... I hear that SNACK has his battery charged up again... that ROLPH has lost that "stray-dog" look in his eyes... and that MILDRED LARSON has quit laughing at everything you say to her... The professors' theme song, now that we've returned is "Show Them No Mercy"... We saw a lot of beautiful scenery, although RAY HINDELERIE says he saw more beautiful scenery in the different audiences than he did in the Inland Empire... And of all the towns we went through—without even noticing them! It got so we were saying, "Nice town we're coming to, wasn't it?"... Washington crossed the Delaware, and Lewis and Clark crossed the continent, and all of them became famous... OTIS GRANDE crossed his eyes at a bunch of girls in Lacrosse, and he became the sensation of the town... the trouble with the eastern route was that the curves made you dizzy... although graceful curves always did make KEN ANENSEN dizzy... Wonder what "Widda WAM" MADSEN, ALDA JOHNSON and MARGARET ROEMER will do without an audience whenever they knit...

Burlington has the second largest cheese factory in the world... but that doesn't say anything against the products the town sends to P. L. C... JOHN STUEN pulled the prize boner of the trip... he got into trouble for "burping" in the lobby of the "ritzzy" Davenport hotel in Spokane... Informally at all costs was expressed when ARNE ANDERSON overheard a choicequip during the private conversation between a couple of bankers in the Lewis & Clark hotel in Lewiston, and expelled a belly laugh that could be heard way up to room 415... HELEN LILJA lives on a farm, and while east of the mountains she was the guest of many farmers, but the kids as scared as the dickens of a cow... ELIZABETH STUEN and MARY MACHLE certainly kept a weather eye on their brothers during the course of the trip... but it didn't do any good... We don't know whether that girl in Davenport asked Vern for an autograph, but we know he gave her his skull cap...

The hushiest girl on the trip was CATHERINE KITCHION... The boy, GARY PFUEGER... The most sombre—CLYDE GRIMSTVEDT... The hardest—MILDRED MONSON... She waddled in the snow in sandals because she hates weight on her feet, and yet the little squint didn't catch a cold... VOLLY NORBY had a willing shadow and body guard in that husky bassu, but when she needed him in Bellingham he was somewhere else... We tried to get something on VALERIA MOEHNKE and NORMA PREUS, but life is too short to spend weeks trying to spy on such secretive misses... EVELYN MONSON must understand farm folks because ten minutes after the introduction she and the old folks would generally be slapping each other on the back and swapping cookie recipes... If the choir is contemplating new gowns next year, why not have all the girls wear dresses like THELMA DANIEL'S pinkish one? It's that grand... ADD SIMLA: As smooth as Arne's "thank you" speeches... It's funny, but when ALMA STOLBE lost her voice, half the male section had heart failure... And if the choir didn't have girls like ELLEN BERGSTROM and VIRGINIA DAVIS, half the jokes the boys pull would fall flat.

P. L. C. PARADE—
SWEDE JENSEN and CONNIE CLUMB are just like that... but it wasn't always that rosy, according to "Hitler's" roommates... "JOHN NILES" is the best known fictitious personality in school this year... Last year it was "ERNIE'S GIRL"... A good way to get an education after obtaining a teaching position (so you won't have to go to the "U" in the summer time) is to marry a woman with a M. A. degree... With RAY REID playing the colored flood lights on ELLEN when she made her announcements between acts last "Drill Drama," a freshman girl sitting close by asked me innocently: "Does Ellen change dresses between every act?"... So the dorm girls finally got new faucets in their bath tubs... which will make things more thorough, but less playful.

NIGHT SCENE around 11 o'clock—ART HAAVIK and MELBA FENNEY dashing into the building out of breath... RUSS FRYE being two freshmen girls to "stick around awhile"... T elma Daniels and Norm Frye ambled amiably away from the bonfire... MR. PADNESS leering through the open doorway: "Comin' in or stayin' out?"... LOIS MAE MORTON arriving on the grounds with her flute... There's nothing like being in good company... VIVIAN BUNESS and VERN KNUTZEN rushing into the building... What's all the rushing about?... WARREN HOKENSTAD showing the boys the wound he received in the duel with LESTER HOLTE... YOU CAN BET your last say: at NOVELLE NAGEL will make an attractive May Queen... They decided against a May King, which let JOHN DREIBEIBIS out... he's not so good with a scarf anyway... The freshmen boys had a full time on Campus Day twice humbling the sophs by scraping their shins on the bottom of Clover Creek, besides being the ringleaders in the wholesale duck ngs... Next year they'll have more sense, and will be more docile in their playfulness... we hope... IONE received a box of roses from a spendthrift in Tacoma... For a time she was afraid to open the thing for fear it was a bouquet of sagebrush blooms... A POSE on the mob psychology members who ruined the lily pond by tossing their victim into it... And a BOUQUET to the girls' interpretive demonstration... Those girls are no slouches when it comes to figure emoting, saying it in the words of a lowbrow.

Les Petits Morceaux

Love-making and the gentle art of proposing is about to be disrupted from its century-old technique by Dr. Calvin Stone of Stanford University (ACP). This iconoclast proposes that when a young man swears undying devotion, he should not clasp his hand over the heart, but should instead hold his head in his hands. The heart, says the doctor, hasn't anything to do with our emotion. What counts is the pituitary gland at the base of the skull, although he admits the heart might get a "little kick" out of being in love with a manifestation of increased blood action. But, that's all.

Cramming

It is done by the best of students constantly. In fact, how can it be avoided in a school with such a small enrollment and such a large number of extra-curricular activities going on? Mr. Hauge might have been not a little amused last Saturday night if he had dropped by the school library and had seen his Principles of Education class slaving on some "drastic" assignment given them. Thirteen boys to the third year normalites of last year's class who thought it more profitable to write out this problem project, after they had only had to discuss it. We won't into future generations of Principles of Education; just because of their idea.

Shudder Note:

Dean C. E. Edmundson of the University of Indiana contributes something in the way of thought when he suggests that in the future all students ought to be fingerprinted for identification purposes.

Young Girl, Step It

The University of Washington male sex gave their views of the weaker sex in a very pointed article printed in the April 15 edition of the Daily. Says one irate fellow: "You can send onions to the girls; that whimpers. Why don't you have a radio like John's? He has one and it's 100 sweet." When asked if men prefer to have

women wear mannish suits; the answer is "No. No. No. We want our women feminine and sweet and not all dressed up like a men's clothing store dummy. We hate false sophistication. Why don't women relax and try being themselves?" We feel embarrassed to end when our date turns out to have a laugh like a hen's cackle, and never date a gal twice that makes a lot of noise in public. "We won't stand for having our women go fickle on us, either. We want 'em to be true to us always."

This is only a starter on the poor girls. The Daily constantly runs personal feature articles in regard to youth and its fancies. Perhaps it would be interesting if the young men in P. L. C. would send in a special article concerning their grievances against women. At least it might give the young coeds who have been getting all green with excitement of spring and desire for long walks on the prairie, and thoughts of restful hours of lying under the weeping willow tree by the creek with the newest S. P., something to work on. Or, is there no romance in the heart of these male school teachers?

PREXY'S CORNER

People will talk. We talk. Others talk. Talk is important. It is wisdom to let love braid the tongue. Hence this memory gem from childhood:

"If wisdoms ways you'd wisely seek, Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how and when, and where."

On the commencement program at Pacific Lutheran Academy thirty-four years ago the chief student oration bore the title: "There is life and death in the power of the tongue." Being young, the orator put life ahead of death. The Book of Proverbs offers the inverse order: "Death and life are in the power of the tongue." The divine commandment says: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." And Luther, explaining the commandment, gives the admonition out of fear and love to God to put the best construction on everything.

For words of life let us be grateful. Words of death let us forgive. And let us in love keep on trying to put the power of our tongues on the side of life.

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Chapel Gleanings

When we are young, we especially dream of the future. We want to make a name for ourselves. We look for an example. The one who lives for his fellowmen is the greatest. We can look at other people so closely that we think they are great, and we forget Christ. Those who have lived for Christ and with Christ—their names seem to rise with Christ. So when we live with Christ, our Lord's names shall rise too. If we crown Him Lord of our lives, our lives will be blessed.

Prof. J. U. Xavier, April 14
There is a proverb—"Knowledge is power." In a real world, while knowledge is power, unfortunately it is just as much a power for evil as for good. All sin is a deadly power. What power has greed, ambition, and lust over a man who can't help himself? This is the victory that overcomes sin. Faith can lift the load of an evil conscience from a man and turn him smiling to God.

We live in a world gripped in the power of fear. Faith does not explain the future; it puts us in contact with Christ who gives us power. Even in the mind of the most humble Christian, faith is the victory, because it gives us vision.

—Prof. J. P. Pfueger, April 21.
Everyone is given talents and gifts. Make use of them and receive the eternal gift of everlasting life. Ben Myhre, April 16
"We are the light of the world." The word "ye" indicates a personal aspect. There is nothing that the world needs more than light. Christianity is the most real thing in the world.
Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, April 20

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Night Owls Click As First Round of League Nears End

Hayseeds, Hoppers Battle For Runner-up Position; Slickers Are Last

With but few remaining games to play, the Night Owls, captained by "Chet" Solie, have the first round title practically clinched. Last year's champs and this year's pre-season favorites, the "Hooters" have played a steady brand of ball. Timely hitting and an air-tight infield speeded defeat to their opponents in seven out of eight games played.

Competition is, however, keen for the second position in the league standings. To date, the Parkland Hayseeds have a slight lead, as they have won five games and lost three. Hal's Hoppers broke even, annexing four and dropping four. Nevertheless, the Hayseeds are certain of at least a tie for second place, as only one game remains.

The City Slickers seem to be definitely tabbed as the Celar Champs for the first round, as they have yet to win their first game.

Bristling with heavy sluggers and supporting a fair infield, it seems as though old Lady Luck just hasn't found time to look them up. According to Captain Hal Votaw, the second half of play will see his team near the top, as a process of revamping is already under way.

This week will end the first round of play, each team having played nine games. The same amount of games will take place to complete the second round, then winners of each half meet for the championship play-off.

League standings to date are:

Won	Lost
Night Owls	7 1
City Slickers	0 8
Parkland Hayseeds	5 3
Hal's Hoppers	4 4

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"As I See It--"

By Bob Martin

Back at the helm again after a six-week's hibernation, we feel a little bit like the conscientious bank clerk who, before taking a vacation, secured the best substitute he could find, only to come back to work to find said substitute batting a million with the bank. After thanking Hal Votaw, Dutch Moe and Bucky O'Connor, who we knew all the time only needed an opportunity to show their versatility, we take a deep breath and announce that in the next issue we will have the honor to present nobody but Coach Cliff Olson, who will be given a free rein to do as he will with the fair name and reputation of this so-called column.

POT-SHOTS—The air is rife with rumors of spring football, but as yet there is no official word either way. Incidentally the Gladiator line next fall should average about 200 pounds per man from left end to right tackle, with Captain Norm Prye a husky specimen at 170 pounds filling out the line. Perhaps the COLLICHOP OPUGET SOUND already knows this fact.—Showing just how far a baseball team can get without knowing how to field are the "City Slickers," who at present rest in the dark confines of the Intramural League basement with seven losses and no wins. A Dormer with a mathematical bent has figured that it would take a twenty-five run lead in the sixth inning to insure them of winning. Perhaps they might get that many, at that, as in three games they have scored twelve or more runs only to lose by 13-12, or thereabouts.

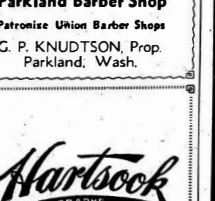
Recently Hal Votaw was heard to declare that he believed he could have made the tennis team if he tried for it, being an old experienced player. When asked why he didn't enter the tournament he came back, quick as a whip: "Because I haven't got a racket." This week's leather medal goes to "Bud" Lehmann, who is finding magic in his golf clubs this year and as a result is way up there as number one man on the golf team. What we really offer the medal for is his feat of de-throning the two year champ, Harry "Mick" McCormick, in a great match. In our opinion Harry is one of the finest golfers for miles around, and anyone matching strokes with him deserves all kinds of recognition.

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Tennis Squad Opens Schedule of Games

Myhre, Tommervik, Knutzen, Johansen Match St. Martin's

Playing the second group of matches of the season, the Pacific Lutheran racket wideners meet St. Martin's College this afternoon at Lacey. Last Saturday the initial win of four to two was gained from the Rangers at Pt. Defiance.

Myhre, number one man for the Gladiators, defeated Barnes of St. Martin's in a closely contested three set match, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5. Tommervik won his match in straight sets from Horne of St. Martin's by 6-4, 6-2 and V. Knutzen also had little trouble in downing Lynch of the Ranger school by a 6-2, 6-3 score. Prebula of St. Martin's won the only singles match for the Rangers by defeating Hal Johansen 6-4, 6-4 in a hard fought match.

P. L. C. split the two doubles matches, Myhre and Johansen defeating Lynch and Barnes 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Prebula and Horne teamed up to take Tommervik and Knutzen into camp by a 6-1, 6-4 score.

Although definite dates have not yet been announced, games are scheduled with Ellensburg, Yakima, and Bellingham. There is a probability that the tennis team will also meet Centralia and Aberdeen.

Sophomore Girls Take Volleyball Championship

Second year Normalites took the championship in volleyball last Thursday, winning from the liberal arts, high school, first and third year squads in the series of interclass games.

Wadene Calavan was the acting captain of the sophomore squad.

Members of the winning team were Elsie Barrett, Wadene Calavan, Mary Jane Dedrick, Louise Hendrickson, Thelma Ness, Judy Benson, June Walters, Louise Williams; subs—Irene Odell, Kathryn Anderson, Hazel Hagerup, Helen Holtcamp.

This same squad were champions as freshmen last year.

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Girls' Baseball, Tennis, Golf Season Commences

Girls' sports, as outlined by Mrs. Adah Dapper, physical education supervisor, for the remainder of the school term includes tennis, golf, baseball, and track.

Louise Williams, girls' tennis manager, will post the ladder tournament list for the tennis season tomorrow. All scheduled games must be played off by May 1 in order to choose the class teams which will be composed of the four highest girls of each class on the tournament ladder.

The list of girls who will play in the tournaments are as follows: high school—Virginia Smith, Margaret Larkin, Elizabeth Stuen, Virginia Davis, Fredricka Schlanbusch, Betty Terry; liberal arts, Ovedia Hauge, Ruth Solie, Eugenia Spencer, June Michelsen, Connie Clumb, Janice Brones, Esmeralda Torvund; first year normal, Margaret Melver, Beatrice Sidders, Helen Stark, Melba Fenney, Sylvia Miller, Esther Norgaard, Elya Bergman; second year normal, Helmi Holtcamp, Louise Williams, Irene Odell, Helen Scott, Wadene Calavan; third year normal, Volve Norby, Ruth Froyen, Joanna Manouso, Enid Hutso.

All girls wishing to partake in the golf tournaments are requested to play seventy-two holes before the middle of May. As soon as all scores have been handed in, the handicap tournament will be made out, according to Roberta Torrison, golf manager.

Girls' interclass baseball games will be started in about two weeks.

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Golf Tournament Lists Match With U. W. Frosh Friday

Squad Loses to Bellingham; Lehmann Is Topper In Scoring

Gladiator golfers will entertain the University of Washington mashie swingers Friday in a match at the Parkland course, Washington as usual, will be represented by a strong team; however, PLC will be conceded a good chance for a win, as the Gladiator squad is made up entirely of veterans.

P. L. C.'s divot diggers ran into trouble in their first scheduled game with Bellingham Vikings last Friday, losing by a 12½ to 5½ score.

Kindley of Bellingham shot a 75 to take medalist honors. Lehmann was low for the Gladiators with a 76. Scores ran as follows:

P. L. C.	Bellingham
Lehmann	2 Kidder 1
Thompson	1 Jacobson 2
McCormick	0 Lindley 3
E. Knutzen	0 Jacobsen 3
Unger	0 Chace 3
	3 12

In a practice game last week with Lincoln High School on the Parkland course, P. L. C. golfers easily defeated the Abes 12 to 3.

Bud Lehmann shot a snappy 67 to lead the scoring for both teams.

P. L. C.	Lincoln
Bud Lehmann	3 J. Rudy 0
Lloyd Thompson	3 G. Richards 0
H. McCormick	2½ L. Washburn ½
Ervin Knutzen	3 Feldman 0
Frank Knutzen	1 Buzzel 2
Vern Kutzer	0 J. Genardine 3
	12½ 5½

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Delta Rho Gammas Plan Pirate Party

Horsehead Bay Lodge Will Be Scene of Entertainment May 15-17

"Pirates" has been chosen for the theme of the houseparty to be given at Horsehead Bay Lodge May 15-17 by the Delta Rho Gamma. According to the general chairman, Louise Hendrickson, decorations of wild flowers and leaves will carry out a very natural outdoor scheme.

It is hoped that the girls will be able to all go on the S.S. ferry from Tacoma on Friday afternoon, May 15.

Complete committees working on arrangements are: Initiation, June Walters, Mary Jane Dedrick, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Virginia Davis; progress, Henrietta O'Neil, Dorothy Kappahn, Verna Teglund, Margaret Demers, Novelle Nagel, Evelyn Syverson; religion, Margaret Rorem, Laura Haug, Alice Cook, Nordis Arneson, Mildred Larsen; discussion, Ellen Bergstrom, Margaret Craft, Johanna Manouss, Wadene Calavan, Ione Madsen, Thelma Daniels; transportation, Elsie Benson, Hedvig Dahle, Ida Metz, Marie Wenberg; K. P., Marie Johnson, Sylvia Miller, Ruby Moore, Doris Olson; food, Ruth Johnson, Catherine Kitchon, Evelyn McCullough, Norma Preus; Friday's party, Volly Norby; Endicott Hutson, Nevada Ross, Mildred Monson; party Saturday, Jean Marie Fowler, Helen Scott, Fredricka Schlanbusch, Eula Mae Goff, Blagiot Vosnan; decoration, Eric Biele, Elsie Barrett, Evelyn Ecklund, Elizabeth Fritz.

Hear Ye . . . Homefolks . . . the Tale of the Choir Itinerary L. D. R. Will Give Tea For Mothers

Variety—that's what the P. L. C. choir members saw and experienced on the recent concert tour. Variety in locale, in people in activity; hence, an enjoyable—however fatiguing—sojourn. Even the fatigue had variety.

The only drawback on the otherwise lovely trip was that the singers had to sing; the only time activity didn't offer variety was when the male quartet sang "The Drum." Now and then Mr. Elvestrom would make a speech, but outside of this disturbance and a few others, the good overbalanced the unpleasant, and everybody—except maybe the audiences—came through it with a nice red taste in the mouth.

Variety began breaking forth when the bus pulled out amid a downpour of snow; and by the time the group had reached the mountains, and were halted by snow slides, variety had had its day. Judy Benson and Esther Nordgaard wanted Mr. Bus Driver (Carl to you) to bust right into the banks because they wanted to see a slide. But by the way the alts slide downward during their flat moments while singing, the two shouldn't have gotten excited over such a little thing as an avalanche. However, when Mr. Elvestrom plerated a detour into the Inland Empire, he fell a slide within himself.

Back to school the singers dived and immediately after embarked for Portland. The sign post read: 350 MILES TO KENNEWICK; but the manager read it differently: 150 DOLLARS TO KENNEWICK. Tired, the gang arrived in the City of Roses, the girls to roll and toss at the Hoyt hostelry. Here, incidentally, Mr. Edwards quelled a disturbance in an adjoining room by saying "Hush!"

Along the beautiful Columbia River Highway, into table lands, through pine groves, and finally along a rolling expanse of sagebrush, the troop journeyed to Kennewick the following day, where

the first meal of spaghetti was served, and where the first concert was given. Success number one.

Down and easily to Lewiston, and to another meal of spaghetti. In the afternoon the singers gave their second concert—in the Lewiston Normal auditorium. Without as much as a deep breath the singers set out for Lacrosse, and arrived there immediately prior to concert time. Success number three was registered, and everybody repaired to a downtown restaurant, where a reception was given the singers—and spaghetti! Here Carl gave his maiden speech; here Ione Madsen brought down the house with her "Widda Vams" opus, and gave everybody the wim-wams; here Lloyd Thompson shakily represented the Junior college champs.

Champs or up? to Endicott. History was made mildly here, although Bert Myhre did his best when he caressed his host's gas lamp mantle and crushed the thing in his innocence. All the way to Moscow he regretted it. Ed Machle and Bud Lehmann were surprised to learn that Moscow was not in Russia. In this college town the choir visited the beautiful Idaho University campus (and here Snaek got his second wind).

Quite a few of the boys and girls were feeling ill by the time they reached Spirit Lake the next day. The wind and dust had a different effect on the songbirds than it generally has in the books you read. In Spirit Lake the snow was just cold enough to make them cough badly and find sing well.

Next, to Davenport, and most of the group wished they could have sung sitting on a davenport. This was the place where the town dandies "ah'd" and "oh'd" especially at Novelle Nagel, Sylvia Miller and Margaret Craft as the trio jumped puddles along Main street. This was also the place where the townspeople remarked how much older the girls looked than the male members of the choir.

Home next day after a long, interesting journey through gorges, along dusty plains, and finally over the chalk bedded Snoqualmie Pass—from Davenport to bed. An interesting Jaunt, which saw but one attempt at poetry—George Rusted's quantitative narrative on the life of a first tenor.

No mention has been made of the choir's appearances in the different high schools. They don't count, because this episode would be filled with too many quartet drum beats.

Stopping off at Parkland, the choir treated Toby, Bucky, Evelyn, and Nordis for Eugene's Romoia, Jenny and Orv, and headed north for Seattle. There, judging by the choir's vocal endeavor in the afternoon, the boys had apparently left their best notes in the Lacrosse and Endicott gymnasiums. However, the evening's concert was the best to date, and everybody returned to Parkland happy—all but Romoia, who was just getting over that high "A" scale.

No sooner had the singers said "hello" when they had to say "goodbye," and headed for Everett. Ralph Bolstad was the unsung hero at this point, writing his mother from east of the mountains and asking the Ladies' Aid please not to serve him and his pals that curly-cue dish. They didn't, and even Snaek calmed down under the influence of the

delicious dinner they presented.

To the lively town of Mount Vernon, where the choir sang well, slept late, and next morning journeyed to Burlington to inspect the commonsery. Besides viewing this huge plant, the singers had another pleasure of traveling over the scenic Cheukanut Drive going into Bellingham. In the afternoon before the concert in the Tulip City, several of the most courageous members went into a movie, thereby missing the evening meal and being the last ones to receive the report cards, freshly sent from Parkland. It was in Bellingham that Manager Elvestrom gave his sixth speech to the Choir.

Next, to Lakewood. It was at this point that the strain began to show itself on the countenance of Herman Larson, chauffeur and conversational companion. He was casting hungry looks in the direction of the Puyallup printery. Outside of playing duck-on-the-rock, baseball, singing, hiding, and eating, the choir did very little.

Homesickness didn't affect their singing, however, because the next night at Stanwood the group rendered its most pleasing concert. Pleading because it was the last, perhaps, but not likely. Nearly everyone was paralyzed, so the rough going wasn't felt any more.

The chorus passed through every imaginable geographical type of location. Variety stared them in the face wherever they turned. But it was the people they met who accentuated the homogeneity of interest. From different ones in the choir we heard statements like the following: "There's not much difference in people"; "You'd be surprised at the liberal ideas some of those rustics hold"; "How can people be satisfied surrounded by sagebrush and nothingness? But they are!"; "Don't fool yourself. Those Provincials don't know exactly what's the matter when you sing badly, but they know something's wrong"; "They were so polite to me that I actually felt ashamed of myself for being so important."

Committees Arrange Details for Social Scheduled on May 8

Sponsoring one of its outstanding social affairs of the year, the L. D. R. is laying plans for the annual Mother's Tea which is to be given May 8 in the recreation room. Ladies of the dormitory auxiliary are also invited.

Margaret Rorem, president, announced all committees in charge at the L. D. R. meeting which was held Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ph. E. Haug and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad as hostesses. Helen Holcamp, vice-president, will be assisted by Lenore Withrow in planning the program for the tea. The decoration, scheme is, under the direction of Alice Cook and Marie Wenberg. Margaret Melver and Ovedta Haug will plan the luncheon while invitations will be sent by Dorothy Anderson and Olga Huo.

ALUMNI NOTES

Virginia Lou Harris, 35, and Clarence Winblade, of Woodland, were married Easter Sunday, April 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Harris of Parkland. Arnt Oyen, 23, is working on a private school in California. John Wiese, 29, is employed by the Seattle Times staff.

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