

# The Mooring Mast

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### Both Pleasure And Work Due On Campus Day

#### Johnson Chairman For Affair Tuesday

"Let's all work hard and have a lot of fun," said Bertil Bildt, ASB presy when queried about Campus Day by a "green" frosh.

"Why don't you make up your mind?" retorted the bewildered yearling. "You can't do both."

The above merely points out how wrong a freshman can be and also gives the reader a slight idea of what's coming next. On Tuesday, April 29, the students and faculty will do their best to prepare our campus for the host of friends who will visit our school on May Day.

The aim of Campus Day is to clean up our entire campus so as to present as pleasing a picture as possible to the many visitors who will come to see Queen Norma crowned by Superintendent of Schools Howard Gould.

Kenny Johnson has been appointed general chairman and he has chosen the following to assist him in planning this annual event: Tool chairman, Bill Lee, game chairman, Art Haavik and Betty Winter, food chairman, Alvin Poeso and Ruth Bengtson.

In conjunction with Campus Day the Letterman's Club will hold a smoker in the gym Tuesday evening. President Mary Harshman has appointed Sier Harshman and "Goat" Thorsleifson to arrange the bouts, and Arne Petersen to be in charge of the ticket sales.

The list of bouts runs like a "Who's Who in Boxing" with "Icelanders" Sigurdsoh and "The Lake" Harshman thrilling the girls in the opener, and Neil "Spels" Hoff and Bud "Lukes" Lutnes engaging in a three-round verbal battle. Lutnes has boxed for some years and at one time was champion of the Vancouver division of the C. M. T. C. Hoff on the other hand is a rank amateur and will be striving for a quick knockout—as he doesn't feel he can last the full distance.

In addition to these masculine battles six other bouts will balance the card—each a three-round contest.

Sier "The Bullet" Harshman will sprit all over the ring in hot pursuit of Goat "Gut" Thorsleifson as strong as a bull. Waldo Eielson was ejected into a three-rounder with Glen "The Ike" Isakson.

An additional feature for our May Day festivities will be our P. L. C. band under the direction of Professor Akre. Bedecked in their regimental uniforms and offering their fine musical selections, they will present a colorful note—or, man?—of them—to the spring setting.

### Men Are in Hiding As 'Sadie Hawkins' Party Time Nears

"Yep, I've been turning out for track and them lasso lessons helped some. Now I got me a man for the Sadie Hawkins party Friday night. Ain't it grand?"

Girls, get your men now and avoid the rush. If he can run faster than you can sneak up on him and catch him when he is not looking. You have only one day to go. Track shoes with spikes are sold at all reliable stores. But remember—no grabbing of other girls' men is allowed at the party!

Cords and cotton are the order of the day. Girls must wear cotton dresses—this is not to be a fashion show—and men are to be arrayed in cords.

On your mark—get set—go!! Get him by hook or crook for he'll sure like being took!

### Prepare for Campus Day



N. Y. A. boys give a preview of "Campus Day" activity.

### Senior Class Dues Must Be Paid Soon

The Senior Class is sadly in need of money according to John Dagland, president. As debts amount to \$50.25 and only \$21.00 have been paid in dues, the deficit is \$29.25. Seniors who have not yet paid their dues are urged to do so as soon as possible, for obvious reasons.

Those having not yet ordered announcement cards should see Johnny Dagland immediately.

The committee in charge of measuring graduating students for caps and gowns consists of Neil Hoff, Betty Winter, Sally Stacey, and Ann, Pyfer. The rental fee for caps and gowns is \$1.50.

### Classics Teacher To Join Faculty

That Mr. Lowell Satre of the University of Iowa has accepted the position of teacher of classical languages beginning next fall was announced by President Tingelstad to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on April 15. Mr. Satre is a graduate of St. Olaf College and is now completing graduate work for a Ph. D. degree in Greek and Latin at the University of Iowa. He also teaches Greek there.

The committee authorized President Tingelstad to appoint a representative of P. L. C. to the annual meeting of the Augustana Synod in Minneapolis in early June.

Plus for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee in 1944 were studied, but no definite statement is yet available. The matter has been tabled until the Executive Committee meets again. President Tingelstad is planning to attend the annual meeting of the Columbia Conference at Spokane or the California Conference at Oakland, or both meetings this coming week. These conferences belong to the Augustana Synod and are supporters of P. L. C.

### Decorations in Boys' Dorm Rooms Reflect Personality of Owners; Calendars Popular

Looking sideways at a gal on a calendar in the Ed Valentine room brought this comment: "Look close enough and you'll see a bathing suit!"

A pox on the comment but that started us off to view all the dorm boys' walls for a few lines.

Ever since Ed saw Betty Grable's rhumba in "Down Argentine Way," she's occupied a conspicuous place. Also on the wall—an autographed photo of a radio singer, arms akimbo, reads: For the P.L.C. sincere appreciation for the honor bestowed upon me. (signed) Penny Parker."

Larsgaard saw me coming and put his collection under cover—but on the wall of the same room is a photo of Linder driving into the

### 15 Students Make Honor Roll; Torve Again Has Even 'A'

The Torve family is an outstanding example of the hereditary passage of mental power. The way Dr. Leraas explains it is this: each human individual has 48 chromosomes. Each chromosome contains certain characteristics which are passed on from one generation to another.

The Torve chromosomes (genes) are something to reckon with. Again Bob is at the head of the PLC student body in grades. And his brother, Harold—is valedictorian of the Lincoln High School senior class.

Leaders on the third-quarter honor roll are:

Robert Torve	300
Emilie Bennett	278
Elizabeth Byrd	260
Jacquelyn Emery	253
Ruth Carnahan	247
Josephine Fletcher	245
Florence Houge	241
Evelyn Stalwick	241
Arta Stuen	240
Helen Blomeije	237
Arne Pederson	235
Beth Carroll	231
Marjorie Wentworth	231
Wilma Johnson	227
Juteen Matten	225

To qualify for this roll of honor a student must have a 225 grade average. A 300 is straight A while a 200 is a B average.

### Six PLCites Receive First Teaching Jobs

Placements for College of Education seniors in teaching positions to date include Nina Anderson, Parkland; Fred Krueger, Orting; Blair Taylor, Stellaconn; Marjorie Nelson, McMillan; Eiva Bergman, Elk Plain; and Helen Johnson, Chelatchie.

### Howard R. Gould Will Crown Queen Norma I On May Day

#### Johnson and Linden Splendid in Concert

BY FLORENCE HOPP

A oneness of feeling between violin and piano characterized the concert Wednesday evening, April 16, when George Johnson and Eugene Linden were presented in concert by the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran College in the auditorium of Trinity Lutheran Church.

As concert-master George Johnson and Conductor Eugene Linden of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra made their appearance, they were greeted by a small but enthusiastic audience. Handel's Sonata No. IV in D major was a blend of lovely melodies. The adagio with its soft high notes, the allegro with its force and power, the emotional larghetto rich with sustained soft notes, and the colorful, flowing allegro spiced with luscious staccato—all the parts were brought out by the violin, the audience following the artist's every move.

The C Minor Sonata by Grieg, played next as a request number, is one of the composer's most famous compositions. Beginning with deep string tones that were full and cello-like in quality, the Sonata continued with just the right contrast of vigor and softness. The piano part is a stirring recital in itself and Eugene Linden pursued it with deep feeling. In the final movement, the Presto, George outdid himself in brilliant double stopping and sweeping trills.

The Romance in F by Beethoven was an especially useful song expertly executed. The audience enjoyed the Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens. It was playful. It was rhythmic. George played the rapid modulations with smoothness, his fingers a blur in their speedy skill.

In the last group, Chanson Louis 13th and Pavane was deeply meaningful. The muted Chanson was a composition that stirred the spirit, while the allegro was free and light.

Stillness was the key to the fascinating Ole Bull melody. Sater Jensen's Sontag; Ellis Levy's Ghost Dance was a spine-tingling masterpiece that aroused visions of spirits and haunted houses. Mr. Johnson performed the thriller with vigorous double stopping and rapid fingering.

The encore, Norwegian Dance and Ave Maria were of delicate loveliness that the listeners deeply enjoyed.

It is regrettable that so many students were unable to attend this splendid recital that scored with the other fine musicians of the year's lyceum program.

### Saga Snapshot Contest Closes Tomorrow

Students! The Saga snapshot contest closes tomorrow after school. Be sure to give your entries to Mike Kretzler or Myrtle Cribb before this time!

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the three persons whose pictures display the most photographic technique, originality, and suitability to the occasion. The winner of first place will receive a 4) Saga.

### COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, April 24—A. W. S. Style Show, Gym. 7:30.
- Friday, April 25—Sadie Hawkins' Party, Gym. 8:00.
- Tuesday, April 29—Campus Day—All day.
- Thursday, May 1—May Day Festivities, 2 o'clock.
- Friday, May 2—D. P. K. Slumber Party.
- Sunday, May 4—North Puget Sound Luther League Convention, Everett.

### 18 Coeds to Dance Around Maypole At Annual Affair

May Day—with its gala panorama of ballet dancing, vocal solos, trumpet trios, crowning of the queen—is here Thursday, May 1. Howard R. Gould, superintendent of the Tacoma schools, will be on hand to crown Queen Norma I.

Included in the traditional affair will be the Maypole Dance put on by PLC co-eds, garbed in colorful formal attire. Girls chosen to dance are: Dot Danielson, Dolores Vay Arriani, Annabelle Jensen, Priscilla Press, Arlene Jensen, June Jettie, Rhoda Lee, Vivian Pearson, Carrie Pearson, Ruth Rhodensberger, Adeline Johnson, Joan Johnson, L'Lee Rod Dot McComb, Kathryn Wallen, Helen Blomeije, Dot Wickens and Betty Sklake.

Emilie Bennett, general chairman, has chosen her committees as follows: Program—Vivian Henderson, Kathryn Wallen and Evelyn Stalwick; construction—Ray Reid; decorations—Ann Pyfer, Floy Pearson, Marjorie Nelson, Ole Hanson and Jim Anderson.

### A. W. S. Style Show To Be This Evening

The A. W. S. are sponsoring their annual style show this evening in the gymnasium opening at 7:30 o'clock. Margaret Jensen was appointed by the cabinet to be general chairman.

With a black background flanked with lilies in tall baskets, models will display clothes appropriate to the spring and summer months. Students selected as models are Ruth Opstad, Maxine Thomas, Mary Ellen Nicklason, Mickey Robinson, Dorothy Johnson, Roberta Robison and Eunice Bildt. Masculine attire will be modeled by Cougar Lee, Burt Thorpe, Bert Bildt, Jordan Moe and Waldo Eielson.

Mrs. Frankie Davis of Peoples' Store, co-sponsors of the style show, will be the narrator.

Fashions will be interspersed with a musical program consisting of vocal selections by Sylvia Johnson, the Men's Quartet, and incidental music by Itee Rod.

<Students assisting Margaret are: Avis Howland, Betty Williams, Dorothy Herstine, Priscilla Press, Emmy Lou Hoff, Ellen Swanson, Nadine Friedline, Alice Ford, June Jerney, Art Haavik, Al Simonson and Eunice Bildt.

### Second PLC Broadcast Features Bert Bildt, Gig Svare and Quartet

On Tuesday evening, April 22, Pacific Lutheran College presented its second Campus Workshop program over station KMO.

Luther Livingston and Roy Stevens were the two announcers, Luther handling the program, and Roy, the commercials.

The men's quartet sang three numbers, "Passing By," "A Cottage Small," and "I Can't Forget You."

Luther Livingston interviewed Student Body President Bert Bildt. Bert explained the aims and purposes of the Christian college in America today.

Gig Svare sang a group of solo numbers including "Prayer Perfect," "Dedication," and "Things I Love."

The student staff for this program was Harry Lang, student producer; Glenn Isakson, agency representative; and Ralph Schlieren, script writer. Another Pacific Lutheran Campus Workshop production will be presented the latter part of May.

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## Column One

AGAIN Pacific Lutheran College will be given opportunity to "dress up." First it was the Football Banquet, now May Day Campus Day, to be next Tuesday, is held for the purpose of cleaning up the grounds of the school. All members of the student body and faculty are asked to take part. General Chairman Eym Johnson is making up a list of duties they will be assigned. Campus Day, May 1 visitors from all over the state and Northwest will flock here. Impressions will be made. Queen Norma will smile. Howard R. Gould will place the crown on her head. Photographers will click shutters.

It is customary for a publication of this type to screech once or twice a year upon the subject of school spirit or athletic contests. As Pacific Lutheran's official paper—we have not been called on the dwell on the subject. We have had winning football teams and victorious basketball squads. Crowds follow a winner. Our school spirit has been high, so high in fact that the other conference schools have devoted paragraphs praising the loyalty of our students.

But athletics is not the only phase of college life which requires "the old college loyalty." Let's look at some of the others.

Eugene Lunden and George Johnson, P. L. C.'s student musicians presented a concert recently. It was well prepared, an outstanding musical treat. But when George lifted his violin for the opening number the house was not full. The loss went to those not present.

Where do Joe and Betty go when 9:50 o'clock rolls around chapel time? On student body day—Friday—the room is packed. Even when the 50 choir members were away on their trip, the seats were all filled. The purpose of the school is to foster Christian training. It was to this cause that P. L. C. was dedicated. And without this goal of advancement of Christianity—our college has no reason for existence. Let's fill those pews Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, as well as Friday.

The Day Boys' Club sponsored movies recently honoring our championship-basketball and football teams. They had Dave James the News Tribune writer, friend of the college, out as main speaker. He gave a good speech, say the 45 loyal ones who were there.

Class meetings have become "interruptions of the noon-hour period." Very seldom does the president have a chance to pass on official business. Constituents say that a quorum must be present.

P. L. C. elections are participated in by some 150 students—a 1-3 batting average.

It's time to take a personal inventory. Are you, readers, guilty of a lack of "the old college loyalty?" The school is now going through a growing stage; its road is paved by student-action. It can be a crooked, bumpy one or a straight one. Let's build it straight.

## TUM-TUMS

Dear Boss—  
I couldn't write for the paper this time cuz I've been too busy with radio script for the school. I know that I'll miss me terribly. I just asked my dear questchours cuz he was on the program. I learned city government then Harry lang sez that the broadcast has been postponed. Then can is too busy for the next date so I goes and types sheets and sheets till the typewriter goes on the blink. I write a new script with the great-stad as pricible speaker.

then it happens—dear prexy must go to californi that day before the program so we decide to use wildt, the stude prexy, who is not too much good. I write more and more about sware the beatone and the mets quat et and the announcers and commercials, and sheip ate I wried myself all out.

I cannot rate for this issue so sorry an so to bed.

—DOC SCHILLIOS.

## We Snoop to Conquer

BY GULDNER N-JENSEN

At long last with much conflict, both verbal and physical with the usual writer of this column, the gossip sheet has fallen into the hands of the female factor of the school. In view of the fact that honorable Ralph Schillios dedicated his column to the females of P. L. C. (particularly blondes) a few weeks ago, it seems appropriate that this issue be dedicated to the opposite sex. However, we feel that the fems are too important to be totally ignored, therefore we—democratically in-lined—make our writings for one and all, a woman's view on everything.

In a contest at a recent party on Mrs. Burton Kriedler, contestants were timed in the art of pinning a baby's wardrobe on a clothes line. With ease, the tri-corned allfairs were hung in record time by —M. S. NEILSEN.

Don Slough and Bill Jolley are very much annoyed over the way Johnny Dagsland manages to monopolize Margaret Taylor's time. But then Johnny appears to have more of an interest in the girl and not her shiny new maroon Plymouth.

A wisp of hair will call recall  
Sweet memories like a flash  
But it calls up lots of other things  
when you find it in your hash.

Phil Carmichael can talk of nothing but flying now-a-days. You'd think it was his one passion, but how about W. S. C. Phil?

Many of the girls agree that Art Haavik is really the nicest boy in school. And especially those who ride in the same car to observing with him.

Today, don't miss the stile shoe  
With Cowboy Lee and Jordan Moo.  
They strut, pant up, and outward preen  
But the girls know how green is green.

Why Paul Pflueger is so proud of his porcupine-like haircut we certainly don't know, but we did hear him tell one of the fellows: "A. please don't mess it up. The gals all admire it." We can't help but remember the day we heard Freddie Miller informing the boys: "Say if you want a lesson in beauty and glamour, just come tip to my room."

Some people are mighty lucky. We bet that Danny Odell is the envy of many a male. . . it isn't every fellow that has a gal in the dorm who'll wash and iron his shirts.

In a recent boys dorm meeting self government was strived for. . . they reached it. No Hitler in that bunch. . . guess they just can't raise a moustache!

Rushing the season were the gals from Hokey's Home (Sr. Dorm) who took their first splash this year out at Spanaway. Now all we want to know is: how's the water?

Poor Bert Thorpe. . . he's had two blowouts in the past two weeks, which means two new tires to his already over-drawn allowance. This partly explains the reason for the worried look upon his brow. . . another explanation is a fair young damsel who juggles Gig Svare and Bert around in an off-hand way—we're not mentioning names but her initials are Plee Rod. . .

Bobbie Robison has been doing a good job of "steady-ing" Jim Bronsen this year. The Ann Pyfer and Lenore Jahlstrom skiing sunburns are really food for envy. . .

Hal Bruun was enroute to Seattle when his model A spluttered and died of thirst. Broke. He traded his Analytics book for two gallons of gas and rolled home ward with a bona fide excuse for not getting his lesson done!

The girls have had their say this week so we'll turn the column back over to Ralph for a final last word.

Thank eodles gals! You've kept my hair from graying too fast. And You made the deadline! This should go on record. They made the deadline! Which reminds me of a crack made by the State Press. to-wit: Remember that when a boy breaks a date he usually has to but when a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

## Lloyd 'Doc' Gustafson Spends Time As Pharmacist in U. S. Naval Air Corps

By Dot Herstline

A wail of the ambulance siren—the cottony silence of white, ether-enveloped halls. For Lloyd "Doc" Gustafson these things conjure memories—interesting memories of days spent as third class pharmacist in the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

The nucleus of Lloyd's medical air corps career was formed the day he took an aptitude test at the San Diego Naval Training Station. At the successful termination of this strenuous test, he entered the Pharmacist School of the same city, and after a season of intense study and hard work was transferred to the San Diego Naval Hospital.

This advanced institution is the acme of modernness and efficiency says Doc Gustafson. But with somewhat of a shudder he relates many tales of near-clammy and often of sheer tragedy. While on duty he assisted with the treatment of an aviator who had been badly burned from head to foot. The motor of a plane in which he was bower diving ignited, sending him and his machine plunging into the San Diego bay. Under the care of the Naval Hospital, the pilot survived his terrific burns; however, he never flew again.

While at the hospital, Lloyd specialized in the study of the eye ear, nose and throat, worked in the morgue and delved into the field of psychiatry. Morgue work is extremely interesting, relates Lloyd. "We returned just minutes after every death case that occurred in the hospital."

Upon inquiry as to the most harrowing experience of his medical training and service, Lloyd confided: "I'll never forget the time I took a mental patient for a walk. There were treacherous cat-walks on the roof and being air-minded, I led him, across these without thinking. It would have been the easiest thing on earth for him to end his life by jumping. But luck was with us both, and nothing happened."

After serving two years at the Naval Hospital, Lloyd was transferred to the

## Purpose of Ribbons On Feminine Hair Disclosed by Reporter

Those silky, cottony, flaxy ribbons which got caught in my beard when I too sweet things to my skirt of off moment are there for a definite purpose.

I uncovered their sinister intent at the conclusion of my last brawl with a shawl. She was the confessed all type, long on words but short on thoughts.

Typically feminine-fashion, she exposed to me the significance of each type and color of ribbon worn in the hair. Pats, I pass this knowledge on to you to do with what you wish.

A white string, worn on the right side, means that she is going steady, and a green ribbon signifies that she is definitely giving the come-hither glance to the lads.

The blue-and-white ribbon (typical of everybody's Miss McKamey) is blue and decorates the top of the cranium. A red one represents the dangerous type (Virginia D.) wears hers only because red goes good with her hair.

Once in a while you find a straggled scribble which avoids all suggestion of the emblematic decoration. Don't bother with her; she is a confirmed old maid.

Now I wouldn't swear to the fact that these rules will hold fast to every situation. For doesn't Dot McComb wear a green one to class?

## Mother's Tea to Honor Wives of PLC Faculty

Florence Haug newly elected president of the LDR society, is general chairman of the Mother's Tea, to be held in early May, honoring the faculty wives as a thank-you joken for their hospitality during the year.

Committee chairman for the tea are Ruth Bengtson, program; Lorna Rogers, refreshments; Janet Haug, cleanup; June Jernes, invitations; Norma Johnson, decorations.

Mrs. A. W. Ramstad was hostess at the last meeting, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Nelson, June Jernes, whose topic was "How to Pray According to the Will of God." was the main speaker of the afternoon.

Following the devotions at the business meeting, Florence Haug was chosen president to succeed Ruth Bengtson, and Mrs. Philip Haug was reelected as adviser.

## Chapel Gleanings

It is necessary for us to believe in a thing if it is to be accomplished. But how can we know what to believe in a day of libel and propaganda? Only by employing every present moment in the pursuit of truth can we be a force for good in the future which we know will demand much of us.

—Dean Haug.

## ALUMNI

Alfred Samuelson '24 died in the early part of last week. The burial took place in the Parkland cemetery at 11:30 p. m. Friday, April 18. Mr. Samuelson had resigned his position as superintendent of schools in Twisp, Washington, about six weeks ago and was living in Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum Myhre '36, Margaret Craft '36 announce the birth of a daughter on April 18. The young lady has been named Marj Bertha. Mr. Myhre was the 1935-36 student body president.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kvinsland '38, Eugenia Spencer '38 are the parents of a baby boy, born April 17. He has been named Jon Howard. Mr. Kvinsland is principal of the school at Chilco, near Port Orchard.

By NEIL MOFF

THE TOMMYGUN made us promise to keep his handle out of print until next fall when he asks us to mention it in connection with the piekin team. But this key box of ours is old and worn—the only keys that work are those which spell the name of MARV TOMMERVIK. We hereby go on official record as saying that he is every bit as good a baseball player as a grid

And we know all about it. For didn't we go out Sunday afternoon to witness the opener of the Northwest Amateur Baseball League which featured the TommerVIK as ace shortstop of Tacoma's team? Opposition was Bellingham

Mayor Cain tossed the initial ball—and then announced that a Lundquist-Lilly sport shirt would be awarded to the player catching the first fly ball. Our Tommy chased from his shortstop position clear into deep left field to scoop in the small horsehide. His firing was perfect. As a batter—he picked off two clean singles, pasted a fly ball into center field and then struck out. Not bad.

Goat Thorleifson was on the sidelines as utility catcher. The one thing told about PLC athletics is the showers. When the thinclads come in from a long afternoon of hard practice, bodies tensed and stiff, they are met by chilly, uncomfortable bath water. It's a nice thing to put everything into producing a winning team for the school, but a good hot, relaxing bath should be in the offering after daily practices.



It takes plenty of heart to compete in any track event. And it calls for something way and above that to run in two events and exhaust muscles in two other field events. Ster (The Bull) Harshman has that something above, for he bolted to a first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-dash at the C. P. S. meet and broad jumped to the No. 1 spot. Three-quarters through the 220 his right leg cramped, became stiff, but he clenched his teeth together and finished. He was unable to stand after the race; he had been running on nerve and heart.

Lettermen's Club are coming out of their long snooze in time to put on a smoker the night of Campus Day. Talent from among the student body has been gleaned—results have been favorable. One of the outstanding contestants will be Bud Loftins, Vancouver scrapper. Bud has trained under a Golden Gloves champ and has never lost an amateur bout. You wonder why we give him all this build up? Well, it's because of the guy he's going to fight. It's ME.

**BITS OF STUFF**

Quote the Central Wash paper: Central has the potential material for a championship track team this year. . . . We are starting the season out in a breeze, first C. P. S.; then those Ellensburg speedsters. . . . Jim Anderson is a training fanatic; he won't drink pop, eat candy or take anything sweet. . . . By now we are convinced that if Prof. Frank were a dancer, he would be a uttering. His tennis coaching bears us out. Two bits Ster Harsh won't go to the Sadie Hawkins' tote; there isn't a female in school who can catch him. . . . Logger Two-miler Beck is a runner; he lapped PLC's Forness, but Bob F got the biggest hand; his dogged persistence caught the fancy of the crowd. Sloppy says he had Tacoma Times' Elliot Metcalf up to chicken dinner. Wonder how Met liked the bones. . . . Can hear Crooner Stare in the music room singing "Goodbye Now"—so, we will.

**Golfers Open Season Friday Against Bells**

BY BRILING HOLLAND

P. L. C.'s official golf season will swing into action with the opening match tomorrow at Bellingham. Three returning lettermen, Sig Sigurdson, George Broz, and Ed Pedersen, will form the nucleus of the team. Orr Dahl has won a position and the fifth place will be determined by the result of a match between Clarence Case and George Thorleifson.

Bellingham has a wealth of material from which to pick their five best players. They include two freshmen, former Bellingham high boys, Everett McGhee and Bob Rogers, who turned in brilliant individual performances in the Viking tryouts. The new material is so good that Cliff Webster, last year's No. 1 man, is at the present time listed in the No. 4 spot.

They tied the U of Wash. frosh in a match last week.

A faculty tournament is in progress under the guidance of Dr. Roming. These competing are Albro, Ranson, E. Thigeltad, Roming, Samnerud, Plueger, Barofsky, Stuen and Ramstad. The five best players will have a tournament with the student team.

The inter-collegiate schedule is as follows: April 24, Bellingham there; May 1, Ellensburg here; May 7, Bellingham here; May 13-14, Martin's here; May 17, Ellensburg here; May 20, St. Martin's there; May 23 and 24, Conference meet at Ellensburg.

**Girls Sport Shorts**

By Nancy Glenn

There've been cameras by the dozens clicking around the baseball field and archery range. Lots of these snaps ought to have mighty interesting material. Have you neglected to turn in your best ones to the Saga? You still have another day—but HURRY!

From now until the end of the season there'll be baseball and archery turnouts, each one day a week. Then there'll be 34 holes of golf to play and badminton tournaments for some— which is just to remind you that these latter points will have to be in before the banquet—which isn't very far off.

The banquet—the most gala affair of the WAA year—will again be a formal at a Sunday-go-to-meetin' manner, and Saturday-go-to-party dress.

Mary Ann Leque says she would appreciate it if you girls would play your badminton matches early, for the tournament take lots of time to play off. The badminton equipment is in the office and you can use it for practice at any time—with your own shuttle-cocks.

If more girls don't show up at baseball turnouts, Martha Simonson vows to copy the army technique of conscripting recruits.

A little dirty we picked up on the golf course—which we dedicate to Alice Pflaum.

She laughed when she saw that on the sixth hole

Just a hundred-ten yards she had to go.

She sighed when she drove right in the sand trap

She cried when her ball stayed in that old trap;

Now when she comes to that number six hole—

She crosses her fingers, then goes slow and slow.

Fashion flashes—Campus Day is the date for all your old clothes to make their debut. This clean-up is one time when dainty spring apparel is definitely off the what-to-wear list. All you sports-minded girls can on this day demonstrate your domestic side—cleaning house for the college.

**TENNIS ACE**

BUD GALBRAITH

PLC's tennis ace who has won all his matches so far this season. He was the only Latheran to win against C. P. S. Bud is a fourth-year vet, captain and manager of this year's squad.



**Netsmen Beat SMC Lose to CPS Loggers**

Coach Michel Franck's P. L. C. tennis team split results of their first two matches, winning from St. Martin's last Saturday and losing to C. P. S. on the Thursday before. Both matches were played on opponents' courts.

At Lacey the Lute squad took every individual match except one when the Rangers' number one man, Lise, noted out Roland Schrupp. Bud Galbraith, stocky P. L. C. shotmaker, blanked his opponent in two sets, winning 6-0, 6-0 from Blair of St. Martin's. So far Galbraith is undefeated in both his singles matches and the two doubles events he has participated in.

Julien Mattern, spent most of the day in downing Obar, one set taking 30 games to decide the winner.

The C. P. S. match was the first of a two-square home and home series. The Logger squad took the first match, 6-2, with Galbraith in the singles and Galbraith and Fuhr in the doubles being the only Latheran winners.

Results of the C. P. S. match: Singles results: Arnold (CPS) defeated Schrupp (PLC) 6-2, 6-1; Galbraith (PLC) defeated Hunsen (CPS) 6-2, 7-6; Mattern (CPS) defeated Mattern (PLC) 6-3, 6-2; Christensen (CPS) defeated Fuhr (PLC) 6-0, 6-0; Brown (CPS) defeated Galbraith (PLC) 6-2, 6-2; Trueman (CPS) defeated Lang (PLC) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Arnold (CPS) defeated Schrupp-Mattern (PLC) 6-1, 6-1; Galbraith-Fuhr (PLC) defeated Brown-Ransome (CPS) 6-1, 10-8.

Results of the St. Martin's match: Lise (SMC) defeated Schrupp (PLC) 6-1, 6-2; Galbraith (PLC) defeated Alan (SMC) 6-0, 6-0; Mattern (PLC) defeated Obar (SMC) 6-3, 13-12, 6-2; Fuhr (PLC) defeated Logan (SMC) 6-1, 6-1; Lene (PLC) defeated Bateman (SMC) 6-2, 6-2; Schrupp and Galbraith (PLC) defeated Obar and Bateman (SMC) 7-5, 6-3.

**Archers Lose Arrows At Two-Bits a Crack**

I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where. I lost six of the darn things that way.

Whizzzzzz! "Owwwwww!" Another arrow has departed from the Lath bow, leaving its mark on the target. It is just another one lost over the hill—lost at the rate of 25 cents per arrow.

The greenhorns in gym class find the path to the bull's eye a long, narrow, and elusive one. Of course, Miss Hokenstad says it would help to aim before shooting.

Often the arrow does not leave the bow despite all the efforts expended upon it. But experience teaches that it would help a great deal to release the string as well as the bow.

They really go then; but not where they are expected to go.

The girls of P. L. C. do not let a failure get them down. Before long they can locate most of their wayward arrows on the target. No more hunting over all the nearby territory for them. Life is grand when they shoot well, but they certainly do not get as much exercise as when they don't.

**Triangular Meet With CWC, SMC Is Tomorrow**

**Initial Winko Meet Is at Ellensburg**

Just recovering from stiff opposition against the Loggers of C. P. S., the Lutheran thinclads will run into another strenuous afternoon tomorrow when they meet Central Washington and St. Martin's in a triangular meet at Ellensburg.

Ellensburg has one of the finest squads in the school's history and is a favorite to take the conference championship this year. All the Central squad lacks is a javelin tosser, the rest of the positions being filled with veterans.

In the sprints the Wildcats have three men of distinction: Casey Jones, who won all but once race last year; Bridges, a former city champion of Seattle and Hal Berndt, Tacoma record holder.

There are eight 440 men on the roster including Jack Orchard, last year's conference champion. In addition to these standouts Ellensburg has conference champs in the mile and high hurdles, a pole vaulter who has done 12 feet 9 inches, and several outstanding weight men.

St. Martin's will bring their two best chances, Van Meighan a high jumper, and Sinclair, a sprinter, to the meet.

The CWC tracksters have been lumbering their legs during the past week seeking more polish since their defeat at the hands of the C. P. S. team. Ster "The Bull" Harshman who had trouble with his muscles after his winning sprint efforts is expected to be ready for the triangular meet.

Ster was the individual highlight of the C. P. S. meet taking three firsts for a total of 15 points. Bob Tommervik was the only other winner for the Latheran forces.

Jimmy Anderson, the Seattle speedster, took two seconds in the 140 and 800 races. Marv Harshman, Rey McKinley and Blair Taylor each scored seconds in their respective events, and Lee Wall, Fred Kruger, and Luty Benington took third places to round out the Latheran scoring.

C. P. S. point getters were Bob May-cumber with 13, Julius Beck with 10 and Norm Walker with 9.

The summary: McLaughlin (CPS), M Harshman (PLC), Gushman (CPS), 10 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Mile: Beck (CPS), Gushman (CPS), 11:40.5.

High Jump: Chevalier (CPS), M. Kinsley (PLC), Blanchard (CPS), 3 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

The Logger (CPS), Anderson (PLC), Frank (CPS), 2:12.5.

120 yard dash: S. Harshman (PLC), M. Gushman (CPS), Hale (CPS), 1:4.4.

Discus: Gushman (CPS), Chevalier (CPS), Blanchard (CPS), 121 feet, 3 inches.

120 yard high hurdles: May-cumber (CPS), Walker (CPS), Krueger (PLC), 1:8.5.

Tined jump: S. Harshman (PLC), Taylor (PLC), Meyord (CPS), 20 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Low jump: Sharp (CPS), Anderson (PLC), Hamilton (CPS), 2:11.5.

220 yard dash: S. Harshman (PLC), Legeze (CPS), Hale (CPS), 2:11.

440 yard dash: S. Harshman (PLC), Allen (CPS), 1:52 feet, 1 inches.

Two mile: Beck (CPS), Gushman (CPS), Beniston (PLC), 12:12.3.

220 yard low hurdles: May-cumber (CPS), Walker (CPS), Krueger (PLC), 2:6.2.

Mile relay—Pugot, Stander, Walters, Evans, Shum, Loggion, 12:28.5.

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**To Revise Schedules**

The schedule for the intramural football league will be revised because of the inability of players to get together on the specified times. Thus far there have been two forfeited games because of tennis and track turnout conflicts.

**Fun Experienced On Linne Outing**

Thirty-one tired and sunburned students came back Sunday evening from the annual Linne outing at Alice Ford's place on Hogum Bay near Nisqually. They left P. L. C. at eight o'clock Saturday morning.

Head chefs were Florence Hoop and Ruth Simonson, with the rest of the party doing their part in relays to help them. The girls prepared the meals, and the boys washed the dishes. They were thankful that the dishes were made of tin.

Sleeping quarters were provided in a tent and cabin, but some preferred to sleep out under the stars. The group enjoyed bathing, hiking, eating, barnyard golf, good talk—and a generous supply of food.

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### Bennett Completes Instructor's Course In C. A. A. Flying

"Ace" Bennett scores again! Dick having been the first of the C. A. A. students here to finish the advanced course, is also the first to receive his student instructor's rating. To obtain this he has been studying in Yakima for the past four weeks. In the near future Dick will go either to Spokane or Olympia for instruction in cross country flight.

Paul Caronmichal, the first student of the primary class to solo, won his wings last Thursday. His instructor has been Eddie Chapman, who took ground school work here last summer under Prof. Ramstad.

This year's primary class will begin studying the theory of flight and aircraft as soon as the members complete their study of navigation, civil air regulations and meteorology.

The advanced class is proceeding favorably according to Mr. Ramstad. Having finished the books on navigation and aerodynamics, the boys are now studying power plants. The lectures on this subject will be given at the Mueller-Harkins airport, where a classroom has been equipped for that purpose. An airplane has been acquired from which the flyers will get practical knowledge as well as theory.

### Choir of the West To Sing in Everett

The choir together with the girls chorists and the choir conducting class will be enroute to Everett the afternoon of May 4 to participate in the North Pacific District Luther League convention church union concert to be held at the Everett High School. This concert will be under the direction of Professor Gunnar Malmrin.

As a finale to the convention, on Sunday evening, the "Choir of the West" will be presented in full concert.

### CHOIR SINGS HERE

The A Cappella Choir of the Multnomah School of the Bible favored us with a short but inspiring concert at our chapel services April 15. The choir, directed by Lauren B. Slykes, sang first the familiar "A Mighty Fortress" followed by "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," written by Richard Farrant. R. Nathaniel Dett well-known composer of Negro spirituals was accredited with the next number, "I Holy Lord," which was rendered with much feeling. The ladies sextet then sang "I Have Been Alone with Jesus," by Forman. Closing the program, the choir sang Tchaikowsky's "Hymn of Praise," a fitting climax to the well-chosen group of songs.

### Science Class Visits Point Defiance Park

The class in Introduction to Biological Science, taught by Dr. Lerass, took a field trip to Point Defiance Park and Aquarium Wednesday, April 16. A number of the "easy to catch" water-animals such as jelly-fish and sea anemones were secured along the shores of the Point and were brought back to school for class use.

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### Have Parts in Senior Class Play



Above are pictured the "family group" of the Senior play, "The Fourth Engagement." Standing: Fred Kruezer, Lenore Zahrisom, Hazel Roti. Seated: Sally Jo Stacy and Bud Lutnes.

### Hot Plate Specials Plus Long Practices Mark Rehearsals for Senior Class Play

Activity is popping on all fronts of "Old King" Karl's Senior Class play production, from wrinkled indentations on said professor's physiognomy to hot-plate specials brewed by Stacey, Roti and J. North—day study. These plans, who have assured themselves of warm late meals, are practicing nibbles by introducing a small electric stove to the girls' day room. Rumor has it that their savory dishes may lure away some of Chef Ledab's trade.

Announcement of committees to carry important responsibilities has been made by Directors Karl and Lenore Rasmussen. Betty Winter's committee on makeup includes Roberta Robison, Emilie Bennett, Ella Dumas, Mary Ann Leque and June Berzheim. Stage manager is Ray Red, with Bob Lando and Arne Pederson assisting. In charge of the set are Helen and Norma Johnson; wardrobe will be managed by co-chairmen Ruth Opsstad and Hal Peterson, on whose committee are Coagur Lee, Virginia Davis and Patricia Ronin.

Properties, rounding out the production committees, will be headed by Chairmen Evelyn Stalwick and Eleanor Gardner, aided and abetted by Mabel Scott and Bernice Ecklund.

Valerie Olson and Lenore Huntington, as business committee chairmen, have released the following list: publicity—Myrtle Crabb, aided by Orv Dahl, Nina Anderson and Earl Platt; tickets—Arlie Rutilla, chairman, Esther Watney, Marcella Frederick and

### Malmrin Returns

Professor Malmrin will return tomorrow morning from the State High School Music Contest at Yankton, So. Dakota, where he was a judge. Mr. Malmrin left by train Tuesday, April 15, accompanied by his young son and traveling companion, David.

Mr. Malmrin was judge of vocal (consisting of soloists and small and large ensembles) and instrumental divisions in the two-day contest.

This is the second South Dakota contest in which our professor has officiated. His first was in 1937 while he was head of music at Dana College. Before returning home, Malmrin and his son visited the former's parents in St. Paul.

### TO HAVE RECITAL

Thirteen of Mrs. Ronning's advanced voice students will have a private recital Monday evening, April 22, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ronning. Students taking part will be: Josephine Fletcher, Marjorie Wentworth, Ann Stenerson, Sylvia Johnson, Gig Svare, Gloria Rummer, Maryellen Nicklasson, Lillian Blomelle, Helen Blomelle, Dot Johnson, Florence Hopp, Verna Jean Hedderley and Elizabeth Stuen.

### Marjorie Nelson

The house committee is in the hands of Haakon Kirkebo; he is supported by Mark Slover, Mark Stuen and Bill Gammon. Program committee includes the list with Marie Anderson as chairman, Laura Payden, and Jeanne Jessup are her helpers.

### Dorm Decorations

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Skib's in this room and of course THE smiling blonde beams from atop this bureau.

A sack of Alaskan Gold Ore hangs on the Peterson-Lando wall open season for gold-diggers.

### FOUR FLAVORS

A cow profusely illustrates this statement's bonanza in the Reitz-Pluigger room. Look! Four flavors! Leopard skin must be expensive if we're to judge by what one young Miss displays. Another drawing shows merely the luxury of bathtubs, unissuing in Ye Dorm. A miss helps fill space.

The Kapus room is an art institution in itself. On blowing smoke rings is the center attraction in a harem while one labeled "Porky" knits beside him—and it doesn't look like Bundles for Britain relief.

A gold sealed, blue and red ribboned certificate informs the gullible that Bea Dahle is a member of the Honorary Order of Arctic Adventurers.

Typical of Wigen is this thought penned on the wall:

I wish I were a moment in my English class.  
 'Cos no matter how dull moments are.  
 They always seem to pass.

Forress-Reitz room has a picture of the Wartburg College Choir edition '41 in which Gary R. of P.L.C. 40 is holding a note.

This Schooler-McKinley addition makes one hold his breath a minute and then gasp, "Isn't it wonderful what an artist can do?" Mac'd enjoy being marooned on an island with Carol Bruce, star, and a quart of milk.

Ah! Now back to our room to write this story. Say, we've got a nice collection of maps here! No, that's my sister... and that's my sister and that's my sister... you see! I have 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 of 'em. And you needn't look higher on the wall than Roosevelt and Wilkie (they're over your heads as 'tis).

And she is a friend of Cooney's—he and his women!

Yes, we have a picture behind our door but either's Einstein and J. P. Morgan on their side—what an axist!

Well, perhaps we do have a few pictures here but they're all sisters. Our room is the studious type—we're gonna cut our candle in two and burn it on four ends, O.K. O.K.

### Library Receives Books—Dr. Ronning Keynote Speaker at Convention

Seventy-five books were given recently to the P. L. C. Library by Rev. J. T. Norb of Seattle. He is associated with the Seaman's Mission there. Many books are donated to the mission by friends. Some are of the nature not read by the ordinary layman, but are of great value to students and teachers, such as textbooks on physics, biology, economics, psychology, education, religion, and so forth. There are also many good fiction books. In the past two years several hundred books have been given to our library by Rev. Norby.

Two of his children have graduated from P. L. C. They are: Phil '40 and Valborg '36 (Mrs. Otis Grande).

At the Spokane Circuit Luther League's annual convention at Moscow, Idaho, on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 20, were five representatives from P. L. C. Dr. Ronning was the keynote speaker, addressing a large group of youth twice on Sunday. His topic at the morning service was: "A Message to Youth," and in the afternoon: "On Making Decisions."

Reverend Lono, a speaker at the convention, extended greetings from the college at the Saturday afternoon meeting; and in the evening services spoke on the theme: "Living Water." In the Sunday morning Bible class he led a Bible study on Psalms I.

Three students, Richard Wigen, Harold Carlson and Dan Odell, accompanied Reverend Lono and Dr. Ronning to Moscow.

### CLUB NOTES

#### "Campus Devotions"

Ole Hanson spoke on the topic, "The Living Water," at Campus Devotions on Thursday evening, April 17th.

#### "Slumber Party"

Delta Phi Kappa Girls will be hostesses to Delta Rho Gamma Girls on May 2 for the spring Slumber Party. Each D. P. K. girl will invite a girl friend to be her guest for the night. The following committees have been appointed to manage the party: Decorations; Marie Hughes, Chr. Margaret Ann Myhre, and Laura Payden; invitations: Dorothy Fristoe, Chr. Elfrida Guldnar, and Klatcha Dahle; entertainment: I. Lee Rod, Chr. Eunice Bildt, and Ann Pyler; refreshments: Lois Ludvik, Chr. Elren, Snos, and Verna Jean Hedderly; and clean-up: Arlene Gjertsen, Chr. Betty Marchard, Rhoda Lee, and Annabelle Jensen.

#### "Lutheran Daughters of Reformation"

Arlene Gjertsen was elected to represent the L. D. R. organization of P. L. C. at the state convention in Pasco on May 6, at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ramstad on April 15th. June Jernes was the speaker of the afternoon and her topic was "Prayer According to the Will of God." Devotions were led by Lorna Rogers.

Florence Hauge was elected president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. Philip E. Hauge was reelected adviser. The other officers will be chosen in the fall.

#### "Mission Society"

Rev. Gerhard Belgum, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma was the speaker at Mission Society on Wednesday evening, April 16. He spoke on "Home Missions."

June Jernes led the devotions for the evening.

#### "Firetide"

Rev. J. U. Xavier spoke on "Schools of Knowledge" at Firetide on Sunday evening, April 20. He told of many interesting happenings in his youth while he was attending universities and seminaries.

Merle Pluigger, president, led the singing and Klatcha Dahle accompanied the group at the piano. Ralph Schillios was the leader of devotions.

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### Return Program Is Presented at SPC

A group of P. L. C. students journeyed to Seattle Pacific College on Friday, April 18, to present the return chapel program in the exchange between the two colleges.

The group was welcomed by Janet Jamison, student body president, who introduced our President, Bertil Bildt. Bert then thanked the assembled students and faculty for their warm reception and extended them a permanent invitation to visit our school.

Those taking part in the program were: Bill Ramstad, Mary Leftness, Betty Williams, Gig Svare, Alice Stekton, Eleanor Gardner, Luther Livingston and Lenore Rasmussen.

Loftness brought the house down when he got up to speak; fumbled around for his notes; told the audience that he couldn't find the notes; then pulled a small horn out of his hip pocket and gave out with some notes.

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