

Kunschak Receives Linnerson Gavel

A. ROTH, OSTERLI FILL NEXT TOP POSITIONS

Walt Kunschak, liberal arts senior, has been elected as new student body president to direct next year's student affairs. Under him will be a mixed roster of cabinet members. Walt has been active in campus affairs since his enrollment here and has held down several responsible positions. He was president of his class last year, one of the



WALTER KUNSCHAK

1946 Homecoming chairman, assistant business manager of the 1945-46 Saga, and business manager of this year's Saga. He has also taken part in dramatics and debate.

Working together with the new president will be Melvin Osterli, junior, vice president; Anita Roth, senior, secretary; Dick Haglund, sophomore, treasurer; John Nicolai, senior, business manager; "Fuzzy" Willis, senior class representative; Norman Cronarty, sophomore class representative; Carl Lyndboe, junior class representative.

Melvin was this year's ASB secretary; Anita has been student body business manager, AVS president and has worked on the Mooring Mast staff; Dick is a member of the H.C. chorus; Johnny has functioned as Post Mooring Mast business manager; "Fuzzy" is one of the mainstays of the basketball team; Carl is one of those scarce three-point "brain trusters"; and Norm has been active in campus radio broadcasts.

In the publications department, "Swede" Carlman was elected Saga editor for the coming year, with Grace Elaine Gulhaugen as assistant editor. Controlling the money interests will be Vern Fink, as business manager. "Swede," a pro-war student, was one of the co-chairmen for the recent May Day festivities; Grace is in the Chair of the West and has held the positions of DPK president, business manager of the Mooring Mast, and this year's Saga assistant editor. Vern Fink is a co-chairman for today's all-school picnic.

Winning the yell leader election were Sophomores Marilyn Pfleger, Edna Haglund and "Corky" Christianson.

DRG's Leave Today For Patterson Lake

With bedrolls and a case of beans, about 20 DRG's will leave after the school picnic this afternoon for their traditional houseparty which will be spent this year at Patterson lake, near Olympia.

Until their return Sunday evening, the girls will avail themselves of the swimming, boating, hiking and roller skating the resort affords.

Miss Hillean Langemo, DRG adviser, will accompany the girls. Those assisting President Alice Kjesbu are Joe Intar, Arlene Browning, Ardis Olson, Jackie Siegherson, food; Betsy Blomlie, transportation; Marilyn Pfleger, K. P., and Etta Clausen, devotions.

MRS. MALMIN TO PRESENT RECITAL

Mrs. G. J. Malmin will present an organ recital this Sunday night, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran church. Supporting artists will be Lydia Leuzt Roberts, vocalist, and Ronald Kilde, violinist. A free-will offering for the support of Luther League delegates to the youth conference in Milwaukee will be taken.

First of June Is Set For PLC Graduation

DR. W. L. YOUNG TO MAKE COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

With the Memorial Gymnasium as the auditorium, the graduation exercises of Pacific Lutheran College will be held on Sunday, June 1, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. William L. Young, executive secretary of the board of Education of the American Lutheran Church, Columbus, Ohio, will give the commencement address, which he has entitled "The Four Promises." Numbers from the various PLC music departments will round out the exercises, at which about fifty graduates will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The baccalaureate service, which will also be held in the gymnasium, will begin at 11:00 a.m. The subject of the sermon will be delivered by Dr. N. Astrup Larsen, president of the Iowa District Evangelical Lutheran Church, Decorah, Iowa, is "The Terrible Meek," based on Matthew 5:5.

A general invitation has been extended to everybody within driving distance to come to this first meeting in the new building where more than 3,000 can be accommodated in the auditorium.

Eat—Play! When? Today! Where? Spanaway!

PLC Profs and Students: Throw aside those unfinished term papers and worries of approaching exams, get out your picnic duds, and trek out to Spanaway park this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. for the annual all-school picnic.

Co-chairmen, Lois Toffield and Vern Fink, have planned an afternoon filled with games and competitive races, climaxed by a picnic supper guaranteed to satisfy the heartiest appetites.

Make this a real all-school picnic by joining in the fun at Spanaway this afternoon. Faculty and student families are welcome.

ART EXHIBIT SCHEDULED FOR ALUMNI REUNION

An art exhibit of PLC students' work for this past year and the second semester of last year will be held May 30, 31, and June 1 in Room 204 of the Main building (the old art room). Notices will be posted on the door concerning the time when the room will be open.

Apple Tree Proves Problem for Crew

All production crews for the all-school play, "On Borrowed Time," to be presented May 21, 22 and 23 in the Parkland junior high gymnasium, are now hard at work on all the minute details so essential to the successful production of the play.

Currently puzzling stage crewmen is the problem of the enchanted apple tree, chief prop of the play, around which much of the action is centered. Malbon Read and Walt Worley, in special charge of this plant, must find a method of transporting a real tree from the lower campus to the Parkland school stage.

Frequent rehearsals and rapid memorization enabled members of the cast to present the first scene of the play to members of PLC Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 on Wednesday night, April 30.

Members of Miss Chilson's dramatic production class appeared on the Campus Radio Theater Wednesday night, May 14, in a radio production of Guy DeMaupassant's "The Necklace." Cast members were Gerald Ervin, Cliff Ewing, Ralph Haugen, Deonajeanne Hedwall, Marylee Strickland, Howard Swartz, Bill Williams, Elaine Enwiler, and Harold Manson.

Lee Nelson was announcer and Norman Cronarty, narrator. For those who did not hear the program Wednesday evening, it will be re-broadcast tomorrow evening (Saturday) at 5:30 p.m. over KTHL.

DORIS VINJE CHOSEN NEXT YEAR'S LDR HEAD

Doris Vinje has been chosen as president of LDR for next year, retiring President Alice Kjesbu announced at the mother-daughter tea last Monday, May 12.

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Reunion Theme Has Contrasts



FIRST PLA BAND

Concert and Banquet To Figure In Affair

Contrasting periods of the college's history, as illustrated by the accompanying pictures, will be part of this year's "PLC Panorama" theme of the Alumni Reunion, scheduled to take place on the campus May 30-June 1.

On Friday evening, May 30, a music festival is scheduled with all present music organizations on the campus taking part. This year's choir will combine with former choir members for the festival's finale. Special emphasis will be made on the '27 and '37 members.

Baseball will highlight Saturday afternoon, with a game set between the Boosters' Club and this spring's varsity team.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock has been designated as the time for the regular annual Alumni banquet with

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1945-46 ORCHESTRA

I Remember When

By Irene Dahl Hageness

Once you've gotten plain honest with yourself and admitted your girlish figure isn't what it used to be, admitted after a couple of gulps that you really do belong to the "mid-twenties era" of PLC, and that after all, you're closer to 40 than you ever thought possible, it becomes fun to relegate yourself to the group of middle-aged alumni, marvel at the energy of youth, note with pleasure changes in your Alma Mater since "your day," and look forward to the time when maybe your daughter will wander down to the kicking post with the son of, say that handsome senior you had a crush on in your freshman year.

Might as well be honest—PLC was just a baby when you arrived as a high school frosh back in '23. Dean Lange was only a half dozen years out of college himself, and the whole student body in the high school and two-year college needed only one chartered street car to carry them, and the faculty to an all-school picnic at American Lake. (1923-24 enrollment? 84 students, including 11 in college).

"My School!"

You look at page one of your memory book—it shows a picture of "My School," consisting of three buildings, Old Main, the late gym, and the chapel which was used only for church. In fact, everything "we t on" in Old Main except athletics. Much of the first floor was devoted to faculty apartments—Dean of Men Ramstad, his wife and toddlers, Peggy and Billy, came in '25 to occupy the present art studio—daughter Topsy was not yet on the scene. The north end housed two families. Prof. and Mrs. Joe Edwards, newly-weds, and the Rev. Geo. Henriksen family. The "re-

ception room" was to the left as you entered Old Main. To your right, occupying all that is now office space, was the library and study hall. All high school students were required to be in study hall between classes. When you reached college you could study or, as you pleased, and were privileged to occupy the one long table up in one end.

Oh—Yes! the Bell System

President Ordal had a one-room office, and anything in the way of records and business was done in three or four adjoining rooms. Two classrooms on first floor, about three in the basement, about four on second and a chemistry lab of sorts on the mezzanine above third were more than enough. Oh yes, the bell system. The old brass hand bell, reposing on a shelf near the drinking fountain, was rung by anyone who had a watch and could hear himself from class at the appointed hour. Marcellus how Bill Nyman could sleep right through history and wake just in time to get the bell about three minutes early. The bell was also the rising signal and fire alarm. Now it rests, as it deserves, in a glass case in the library.

The Wings of PLC

Most of the students lived off campus. Those from afar lived on second and third floors—the men in the south wing and the girls in the north. Moon Kreidler taught art, had charge of the girls, and did any nursing needed—in both wings.

We had daily compulsory chapel downstairs in about one-third of what is now the dining hall. You sat in alphabetical order, girls on the right and men on the left, with the faculty sitting in the back row. (Continued on Page Four)

COMING EVENTS

MAY 16—2:00, golf, PLC vs. St. Martin's; there; tennis, PLC vs. St. Martin's; there; baseball, PLC vs. Bellingham; there; all-college picnic; DRG house party.

MAY 17—Track meet with Bellingham, here.

MAY 18—Luther League Recital, Trinity Church, Mrs. Malmin in organ.

MAY 19—Voice Recital, students, home of Mrs. Roming.

MAY 20—Baseball, CPS vs. PLC, here.

MAY 21—Senior and faculty reception, 7 to 10 p.m.; 1:30 p.m., all-college play matinee; Parkland Jr. H. S., 7:00 p.m., dress rehearsal, all-college play; Parkland Jr. H. S.

MAY 22—DPK Spring Banquet, 5:30; all-college play, 8:15.

MAY 23—Conference track meet, Bellingham; all-college play, 8:15; AVS cruise (tentative).

MAY 27—Tea for senior girls, 3:45, J. P. Pfleger home.

MAY 30—Memorial Day, holiday; art exhibit, art room; Alumni reunion, choir concert, 8:00.

MAY 31—Alumni reunion; LDR convention, Tacoma; art exhibit.

JUNE 1—Baccalaureate service, 11 a.m.; Commencement exercises, 3:30 p.m.; art exhibit.

JUNE 2-JUNE 5—Examinations.

STUDENT COUNCIL FETED—Melvin Osterli, student body secretary, was host to a group of young people, including the student body officers, at a gathering Tuesday evening, May 6, at the O. J. Stuen home. Dr. James Patrick, economics professor, showed pictures of his travels throughout the U. S., and also secures from the campus, following a short student body business meeting, Mrs. Stuen served refreshments to the group.

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We Suggest

The following is a quote from the Tuesday, May 6, Tacoma Times:

"Pacific Lutheran College's 'kissing posts' are now the prize possession of the College of Puget Sound.

"It seems a group of CPS students over the weekend made off with the posts, while 'PLC guards' were off duty for a short time. The CPS students imbedded the posts in cement, as photo above (not obtainable for this publication) shows."

"It was reported at CPS that guards have been posted around the color posts on the campus to prevent PLC 'raiders' from removing them."

The facts are: A few CPS "thrill seekers" made off with our old kicking posts over the weekend when there was a dearth of students on the local campus. PLC has never deemed it necessary to post "guards" nor has CPS done so either.

A few PLC "loyals" promptly retrieved our kicking posts without the least concern of CPS. Nothing of this sequel to the initial activity, seems to have been sensational enough to rate column space in The Times.

For the further information of The Times—exchange conversations and meetings between the deans and student delegations of the two schools have led to the conclusion that "thrill seekers" are not representative of the student body of either institutions.—R. B.

A Boss In The Hand

Now that summer is setting in—in real earnest—like rigor mortis—we thought a few helpful hints would be in order. After gathering statistics from a life insurance company and some facts from the library's section on abnormal psychology, we've boiled down the basic issues concerning YOU and your boss.

Rule No. 1—Always wait a good half hour before leaving in the morning if the boss is late—none of this ten-minute stuff, regardless of what you did in Prof. S's class.

Rule No. 2—Leave off the heavy perfume. Remember you haven't got the chem lab to drown out the excess.

Rule No. 3—Always limit those lunch time bull sessions to an hour and a half. Your boss may not realize you're a Bug habitue.

Rule No. 4—Handle the office flotsam and jetsam with care—after all, it isn't as if you had a caution fee to cover it.

Rule No. 5—Don't try to marry your boss—unless he's a veteran interested in coming to PLC (if that's the case, you might get a six-hour reduction on your tuition costs).

Now Is The Time

FOR the "GI house cleaning party," which has taken a back seat all year to Zoology and cutting up.

IF we aren't Johnnies-on-the-spot, to spend Saturday mornings at the library feverishly working on our History of Civ. term papers.

TO sweep out the "catch-all" spare closet, as well as that drawer with its tell-tale remains of empty pork and bean cans and Mom's cookies.

TO start worrying about what, where, and for what sum we'll be working the next three months.

AND ABOVE ALL, to look forward to a bigger and better year—come next fall.

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SLOAN'S DECADE

By DON SLOAN

In September, 1937, I packed my calked shoes and dirty sweat shirt, said goodbye to toil and labor and started out to catch some book larnin'. If I don't get a degree in the next year or so, I'll probably unpack those same shoes and sweat shirt and go back to the hills.

When the charming young lady approached me for this story, I asked immediately why the staff had decided on ten-year periods for each story. She replied readily that upon the thought of the alumni my name appeared, and knowing that I was the only alumnus who had spent ten years in school, the theme was set, settled and selected. Without reluctance I commented on the fine way she handled that Harry Hoff wit and I mean Hoff-wit.

I originally came out to Parkland to play football but after finding out that the coach used live tackling dummies, believed my lot would be in the academic field. Approached the Registrar's office to register for classes, but one look at that serious looking fellow behind the desk, gave me nerve enough to go back to the football field. Note to undergrads: The same gentleman is in the same office, and believe me, by the time you are a Senior his guidance will come in handy.

Larry Grenier was just finishing his sixth year of eligibility. Coach Olson was losing his hair trying to keep him in school for his seventh year and Larry was losing his hair from hitting heads year in and year out.

Otis Grande was captain of the football team, later a teacher, and now a successful downtown insurance man, (5407 So. Pine).

Engenia Spencer, Longview's contribution to Pacific Lutheran was undoubtedly the most beautiful girl on the campus. Through some mistake of my time was beaten, and she is now Mrs. Howard Kvinsland, Hopewell Kvinsland, Steen Kvinsland, Stan Willis, Fred Kroeger, and Kenny Johnson transferred from Bellingham in 1938 and soon things were buzzing with activity. Whenever things got dull and boring in the classroom, one need only spend a minute with Stan Willis, Bob Krueger, Blair Taylor, or any of Orting's tall story-tellers, and everything was again humming.

Steen Kvinsland, now coaching at South Kitsap high, made a great end play back in 1938 that still strikes in the memories of Lute rosters. It was in a close contest that the big Norwegian vent through the offense to block a kick, and without breaking stride, carried the ball over the goal line.

In 1939 Ted Nelson, then business manager, presented me with a bill, so my education was interrupted for a while. Fats Martin once told me that he and Grenier used the side entrance by way of the second floor to avoid meeting the head of the finance department.

During his absence two young fellows entered college and in four years from that date on made football history in the Pacific Northwest. After a tour of duty with the armed forces, Messrs. Tommervik and Harshman returned to their Alma Mater to coach athletics. Combining with the Marvs were several other greats who helped send the "Aerial Circus" to fame. Earl Platt, Paul Poffilo, Sig Sigurdson, "Big George" Anderson, Blair Taylor, George Fallstrom, Hugo Swanson (deceased), George Broz, George Thorleifson, and many others.

By 1942 men in Parkland were as scarce as hen's teeth. Thus athletics folded up for the duration of the war.

Scholastics, athletics and all came back in full swing in the fall of 1946. I reported once again on the football field. No, not as coach, actually as a player. There met many of the fine fellows who have been instrumental in making PLC spirit what it is today—Jack Bratlie, Erling Holand, Elmer Peterson, Ernie Perrant, Paul Poffilo, Don D'Andrea, Eldon Kyilo, Mary Harshman, Mary Tommervik, Cliff Olson, and Dean Philip Hauge. May things be the same in the next decade.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. ex-'43, and Mrs. Charles Snelson (Catherine Morrow '44) and their new son live at 1520 Eastlake, Seattle. Chuck, who also attended PLC, is now at the U. of W.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Burt (Lorna Vushorg '40) and small daughter are living in Parkland, where Dr. Burt is located at the Parkland Clinic. Also at the clinic as dentist is Dr. Harold Lerasas who was biology instructor at PLC, 1935-42, and is again on the staff part time. Dr. and Mrs. Lerasas returned to Parkland the first of the year with their three children, Solveig, Judy and John.

Old Timers back to PLC, getting

their Bachelor of Arts degrees in '47 include John Valenta, Kenneth Anenson and Phil Norby.

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"You can be a success if you will—it just depends on you!"

Mr. P. H. Hanawalt, Supt. of Public Schools, Puyallup, Wash.

"If man is not willing to give glory to God his Maker, then when it is there to compel him to show good will toward his neighbors."

Dr. O. M. Jordahl

"If a person wants to be of the greatest service to God and man he will choose the field of human relationships."

"Civilization today has developed skills of which it is afraid."

Rev. R. Spanaus, Exec. Sec. of Lutheran Welfare Work in Wash.

"Jesus is the great plus sign in life—the source of abundant life."

"Another great plus is that which comes in the purpose which Christ puts into life."

"Anything that the best which you can do should not be worthy of you."

"The third plus is that which comes by suffering, persecution and hardships in life, the plus that comes through the resistance of evil."

Miss Anna Njaa, Exec. Sec. of the E.D.R. Evangelical Luth. Church

AWES

Look for the announcement of an all-school cruise which will be sponsored by the AWES. President Anita Roth promises lots of fun, lots of food and lots of fun. Plan on it!

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Gladiator, Viking Nines Meet at Bellingham This Afternoon

Merv Allen Slated For Moundwork In Opener

With a record of three wins and five losses in Winco league play behind them, Coach Marv Harshman's leading diamond men will journey to Bellingham this afternoon, May 16, to meet the powerful Western Washington College Education nine in a conference double-header.

In the last meeting of the two clubs the Vikings swept both ends of a seven-inning game at the American Lake Vets' Field, so the Lutes are primed to avenge their former defeat.

Harshman will probably send the following starters to the post in the Bellingham fracas: Merv Allen and Dave Garner, pitchers; Duane Ross, catcher; Carl Hatlie, first base; Jack Braith, second base; Vern Morris, short-stop; Chuck Smith, third base; Jim Turman, left field; Doane Blair, center field; and Ernie Perrault, right field.

Dr. '39 and Mrs. L. S. Boe are living in Portland, where he is established in the veterinary profession. Mrs. Boe was Dillie Quale, '35.

Stormy Weatherman . . .

Without a doubt the outstanding man of sports around these parts this week is Del Schaeffer, the small sprinter on Marv Harshman's track team. Del turned in one of the most remarkable performances that this college has ever seen last week in the four-way track meet at Olympia.

Schaeffer's usual tasks in a track meet are the 100 and 220 yard dashes, but on this particular evening he had to pinch-hit for Dick Mason, regular 440 man who was down with strep throat, and run that grueling race in addition to his usual chores.

This he did! And with a vengeance, for he ran the favored 440 of St. Martin's into the ground and won the race by a good margin. His time in that event was a fast 1:5.3.

Then in the final event of the meet, the mile relay, diminutive Del worked at the anchor position and overcame a considerable lead to finish first in that event!

Congratulations, Del! A good job well done!

Splinters . . .
How about those sensational catches of center fielder Doane Blair in the recent Bellingham game? For a little guy he can really cover a lot of territory.

Happened to wander down to the oval the other evening to watch track, minutes, and was rewarded by being allowed to view one of the fastest sights of this school year. Yes, Vern Morris, Bud Hathe and Dick Corcoran all just slightly over the 200 pound mark, engaged in a private track meet all their own. Their events ranged from the javelin and shot to the low hurdles and

the high jump, and when these three benefactors tumbled around the track in the final half mile event, the earth shook beneath the scribe's pins! In the final tally, Morris had accounted for 25 points, Corcoran claimed 23, and Hathe jumped in with a total of eight.

A rare thing follows: a rare "Chip" . . .
Glad to see Willie McClanahan and around after his kite operation. He looks as good as new!

REMEMBER . . .
We want 100% in the campaign for the neck lockboards in the Memorial Gymnasium! Sign your pledge, now!

Trackmen to Face Western Tomorrow

With two impressive victories in as many meets behind them, the Pacific Lutheran cinder squad will meet the Western Washington College of Education track team on the Parkland oval in a Winco league affair on Saturday afternoon, May 17, at 2 o'clock.

With ace 440 man Dick Mason back in the fold, the Luthers will present a real problem for the Bellingham boys to solve. Mason was out for a week with strep throat, but is reported to be in good shape for the meet.

The track team, as a whole, has progressed rapidly, and is shaping up to be a strong contender for the Winco conference meet which will be held in Ephrussi on May 23 and 24.

Coach Harshman reports that Arne Towe, lanky high jumper from San Diego, has started turning out for that event. While in high school, Towe held the Southern California record for clearing the crossbar, and should prove a valuable asset to the squad.

Dot Elefson Heads Women's Athletics

A ceremony aboard the "Gallant Lady" revealed Dorothy Elefson as the new president of WAA and Jeanne Harshman as vice president on their annual cruise. The day-night, May 13, introducing the electees. Ruth Pfeiffer, this year's president, expressed her gratitude for the fine cooperation of all the girls in view of this year's operative difficulties.

Tossers Defeat St. Martin's

Included the stellar chucking of Merv Allen in the first outing and Dave Garner in the nightcap, the Pacific Lutheran College baseball team took both ends of the double-header with St. Martin's College, 9-2 and 1-0, at the American Lake Veterans' Hospital, Friday, May 9.

The steadily improving Lute ball club socked the cover off the ball in the first contest to emerge on the long end of the 9-2 count, with heady Merv Allen limiting the Rangers with no damage done, and two tallies.

In the second game, a scheduled seven-inning affair, a pitching duel developed, and for 12 innings the score was tied at 0-0. Then in the 14th canto the Lutes retired the Rangers with no damage done, and came up for their attempt at the plate. Jack Sahl, pinch-hitting for Dave Garner, hit to the short-stop, who made a clean play only to have the first baseman, drop the ball. Blair sacrificed, advancing Sahl to second. A wild pitch sent Sahl to third base. Then Jim Turman blasted a line-drive single to left field to score Sahl with the winning run.

Dave Garner, freshman moundman, pitched the ball the whole 13 innings for his first win in league play.

Lutes Break Even With C.P.S. Nine

After playing tight ball for the first seven inning affair and winning 1-0, the Gladiator baseball team turned the nine-inning nightcap into a comedy of errors and dropped a 12-11 decision to the Loggers from the College of Puget Sound in the first meeting of the two teams this season at Tiger park on Monday night, May 12.

Merv Allen, the Lutheran mound artist, pitched stellar ball in the first game, and was given excellent support from the rest of the club.

In the second half of the double-header, big Chuck Loete, who is still limping from a knee injury received in spring football training, turned in a good performance for the first three innings, but was relieved by Norm Storm after the inned looked in several runs.

At the end of 10 innings the score stood 11-11. The Lutes were retired with no runs. Then Lee of CPS singled. He was sent to second on a sacrifice, and then, third. The Logger pitcher then stepped to the plate and rapped a steaming grounder down the third base line that was too hot to handle, scoring Lee with the winning tally.

Mrs. Terzielt "Decline low," Miss Morgan.

Shirley Morgan: "No, no, never!"
First roommate: "How do you like my new dress? I'll wear it to tea."
Second roommate: "Whom?"

Avenge Early Loss At Hands of CPS 74 - 45

More than avenging their previous close defeat at the hands of CPS, the Pacific Lutheran College track team swept to two victories over their north-end rivals in the last two weeks.

The Lutes topped all competition in the four-way invitational meet held at Stevens Field in Olympia on Wednesday, May 7. The Loggers finished second, St. Martin's third, and Army fourth.

Then on Saturday afternoon, May 11, the Parkland speed merchants team knocked over the Loggers and the Army. In this contest the home team garnered 74 points; CPS gained 45, with the doubleboys' total unknown.

Wayne Mann, College of Puget Sound high jumper, went way up in the air to clear the crossbar at six feet, five and three-quarter inches. His companion in arms, Al Danielson, turned in a fine job himself by getting over the pole at six feet, three inches, as the two gained points for CPS cause.

Lute Netmen Lose To W.W.C.E. Team

With Knute Aase taking the only point for the Luthers, the tennis team went down in defeat at the hands of the powerful netters from Western Washington College of Education to the tune of 5-1. A five-set match played on the college courts on Tuesday evening, May 13.

The usual doubles affair was cut short when Lon Garberson, Lute number one man, fell while reaching for a high volley and injured his back. The game was tied when the accident occurred.

Stranger Than Friction

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Come and paint upon our wall. Your logos and your rhymes. But if we dare retaliate. Its "destruction" in the "Times."

It's strange how busy things can be. And yet, by the time we hear it, our acts are classed as "burkulary." And yours are called "school spirit."

Miss Mabel Bull, '23, a former student of the Stuyvesant Corrective School at Fort-Atkinson, Michigan.

Mrs. Earl Ipsen (Eleanor Sarnemo), ex-'42, has given up nursing for the present and is living in Stanwood where her husband is connected with the Carnation Milk Company. They have a son, Earl Brad.

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Here's What They're Doing

Mr. John Svein Jr., '36 and family are living in Mukilteo. John, who was in the air corps, is teaching flying at Paine Field near Everett.

Mrs. Elmer Mohrman (Astrid Anderson), '44, lives in Tacoma with her husband and two girls, Ingrid Raye and Iral Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr., (Olela Skelohol P.L.A.), will leave soon for New York City where they will attend the graduation of their son, John, from Annapolis Naval Academy.

Sunday, May 11, a group of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Naxter to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Kenwick, (Dagney Skelohol, P.L.A.), former students, who are leaving May 29 from New York City to sail on the "Stivan" to Norway. They plan to tour Europe and take many side trips during their four-month stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hindrich, '44, and two children are living in Port Orchard, where he is principal of the Pleasant Valley school. Recently Ray won a fine barometer as championship award for a golf tournament in Kitsap county.

Fales Martin, '38, is receiving a B. A. from the College this June. He plans to do graduate work in education at the University. His brother, Bob, '36, is working towards his Ph. D. degree in education at the U. of W. this year.

Saturday evening, May 10, Elizabeth Stuen, '43, was honored at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Stanley Dahl (Norma Orens, '38) and

Mrs. Gertrude Ungelstad, '39, in the home of the latter. Over 30 friends and old schoolmates enjoyed the evening of games and festive refreshments. Elizabeth and Howard Wilks, '42, plan to be married in early June.

Prof. O. J. Stuen and his daughter, Anita, '46, are planning a three month's trip to Norway this summer to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haley and daughter, Joyce Ann, are moving from Portlake to Grayland, Washington, where they have purchased a large cranberry farm. Mrs. Haley was Olive Iloe, '34.

Richard Langton, '47, and June Helen, '42 pre-nursing, were married in Everett, May 9, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Detters (Virginia Michelson, '44) live in Seattle and have a baby son.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Gillison (Mildred Riise, '44) of Brookdale, have a son, Theodore George.

Donald (Sloppy) Sloan, Jan. '47, is attending CPS. He will be football and basketball coach at Raymond next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Torongo (Ellen Herstrom, '36) and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are living in Vancouver, where Ellen teaches school.

CONCERT AND BANQUET

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Mrs. Bernice Peterson as chairman. It is here that speakers will definitely feature the four periods of the panorama.

The banquet will take place at the New Yorker Cafe, So. Sixth and Cushman. Tickets are priced at two dollars, and reservations should be made with Mr. Wilfred Jewell, 3211 So. 9th St., Tacoma, Wash., not later than May 25.

Sunday's main events will be the recreational services and the commencement exercises.

Let's Make the Mercury Soar

By L. J. Satre, Dean of Men

Things are getting hotter and hotter around P.L.C. If you don't believe it, look at the thermometer in the Main Hall—the caution tree thermometer, that is. It all started when the Student Body voted to give its 100% support to a drive for the caution tree of every student for the purpose of purchasing baskets for the Memorial Gymnasium. The pledge slips were prepared, and one day Paul Pflieger sauntered up to sign the first one. The drive was on.

Full Support

To date around 400 students have signed the pledge, which means that about \$1,600 has been made available to implement the desire of the Student Body for "bang-up" baskets in a fine gym.

These baskets are going into our Memorial Gymnasium, a memorial to our veterans. Certainly, then, every veteran wants to be along in the project. This Memorial Gymnasium will be the focal point of our expanding athletic facilities. Surely, then, every athlete wants to help install these baskets—and who of us wants to confess he isn't an athlete? The four baskets on the sides of the playing floor will make it possible to have two basketball games in progress at the same time; isn't this a break for you sports-loving girls? What girl, then, doesn't want to have a part in getting six attractive, permanent baskets rather than only two makeshift, temporary ones?

At P.L.C. it's the popular thing to pledge one's caution fee. It must be—"everybody's" doing it." Sign up in the Main Hall, in the Main office, or in the office of the Dean of Men, M100.

Evelyn Elmdorf, '36, has been appointed to a full principalship in Bremerton for next year.

The Rev. Milton Nesvle, '35, former president of the P.L.C. Alumni Association, is raising journalism at the University of Minnesota.

I Remember When

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Skipping chapel rated delinquents, and enough of them added up a bad grade in department. Like the time the whole student body pulled a sneak day after chapel. We rushed down to the kicking post and got instructions to go cross country via Tule Lake. The instructors had neglected to provide lunch. We returned tired and hungry, were nabbed by any faculty member handy, and given a "P" in department.

PLC Sourdoughs

Page two in my book shows the faculty in 1927—11 members! Those were the days when many of the boys didn't register until the Alaska fishing season was over and they could return with enough cash for another two semesters, and when idle winter months attracted many "newcomers" from Norway to learn English. ('27 the enrollment: 117, with 12 in college.)

Rammy's Bloomer Girls

I dug in my book to early athletic victories—Ramstad's girls' basketball team, clad in what then seemed quite daring—long, full, black bloomers, black sweaters, black socks to the knees! And there is the first football team, also Ramstad coached, with young Billy Ramstad as mascot, about '26. Remember the first game out back of Old Main? Fred Scheel, from Norway, didn't like being taken out because of a bloody nose, but after all, as he remarked when he took a seat on the woodpile which served as bleachers, he got to see some of the game, which was important, as he had never before seen a game of football! The Mooring Mast boasted that during PLC's second season the team downed such strong opponents as St. Leo's, Centralia and Lincoln high schools, and the CPS reserves. Gary Lane is on that picture—our first gold star of World War II—he died five years ago this May in the Philippines.

The first Mooring Mast came out in 1924, edited by Palma Heimdahl. Dorothy Lehmann submitted the name, "Mooring Mast," since there was then a real mooring mast a few miles south, built for visiting dirigibles. (Only one ever came, the Shenandoah, so the mast was later dismantled.) Livolliher made history that year. I finished high by flying the "Spirit of St. Louis" across the Atlantic. Our class

prophecy humorously predicted an air field some day to be located beyond the present golf course, then in unsettled prairie. (We never dreamed of so large a site as McCord field!)

First "Ginnoir of the West"

Music—plenty, with some of the profit having to help in the men's section, Miss-Jessen's operettas with leads by Salyng Rymning and Monny Laugel were something to be proud of. '27 saw the beginning of our present "Choir of the West." We had "uniform dress" that year among the girls—much despised blue skirts, white middie blouses and black ties.

I turn some more pages—some faded flowers from my graduation course—no mortar-board graduations in those days. The "young ladies" were charming in formal gowns, like mine, which in '27 was a knee-length, three-tiered, long-waisted affair, sleeveless, made of rose and gold changeable taffetas. The flat-chested, boyish figure was no secret. Just we stuck to high heels.

Then and Now

Romance? Plenty of it—all over the campus. Twenty-five years ago this July was the wedding day of Philip Hauge and Margrethe Jessen, culminating a family romance. But married couples' among students were unheard-of—even engagements were rare, and when Henry Kih had the audacity (and the wherewithal) to put a diamond on Luetta Sivtini's finger before graduation, the school buzzed for days. Not that there weren't plenty of "couples" and "understandings." Who can forget Arling Saunern's plaintive call beneath the girls' dorm windows for "Vicy," or couples like Mabel Iverson and Birger Nelson, or Walter French and Christine Knutten? The kicking post was there, before that—no one seems to know who so named it or who put it there, but "in my day" it couldn't have been stolen—it was never left alone!

Yes, "those were the days," and the spirit of P.L.C. was the same then as now, the same as it was in my parents' generation 20 years before—the same as I hope it will be when my daughter (who should be fed this very minute) becomes a crowd and smiles at the good old days when Grandpa and Grandma (in 1907) and Dad and Mom (in 1929) met at P.L.C.

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