

Banquet Is Scheduled For Tonight

Eleanor Hellbaum To Direct Program

Eleanor Hellbaum is the mistress of ceremonies for the annual formal spring banquet, sponsored by DPK, to be held tonight at 6:00 o'clock for all Boarding Club members.

The program will include an invocation by Dr. S. C. Eastwood, a vocal solo by Jim Williamson, a piano solo by Lorraine Keller, Main speaker for the evening is Ralph Hansen.

Following the chicken dinner, guests are invited to attend a movie in the Student Union building.

DPK PLANS TOLDO

All girls have been requested to invite a man to accompany them for a chicken dinner, home style, at the Top of the Ocean on Saturday, May 1. Reservations should be made with the DPK committee. The dinner will start at 6:00 p.m.

Little Symphony In Spring Concert

Presenting a full symphonic program, the "Little Symphony," under the direction of C. J. Gestantas, will give a spring concert on Sunday, April 25, in the Student Union Lounge. The time will be 4 p.m.

Selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Sibelius, McDowell, Mendelssohn and Grofe will be played.

Violin soloist Eugene Aremdt, a student of Mr. Gestantas, will play Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor."

The "Little Symphony" is composed of 21 artists.

Story of Prodigal Son Theme Of 'Spiritual Emphasis' Week

Dr. S. C. Eastwood, President, conducted the annual spring Spiritual Emphasis Week at the College beginning Monday morning, April 5, to and including Friday, April 9. The talk given to the students each morning, including about twenty-five minutes for the speaking time, was based on the story of the Prodigal Son in Luke 15:11-32.

Using as his theme "The Boy Who Went Away and Came Home Again," Dr. Eastwood divided his message during the mornings as follows:

Monday: Dr. Eastwood gave his first address on the theme, "A Typical Sinner," which led eventually up to the theme "A Model Penitent." Dr. Eastwood stated it as one of his aims and objectives in the series of talks to encourage the Christians and to try to reach those in the student body and on the campus who have strayed away from prodigal paths.

Dr. Eastwood said, "Progress of the Prodigal may be traced from apostasy to profligacy to penitence. He was thoughtless, easily deceived, innocent, and unsuspecting. Much of liberty is just another name for license. Apostasy of heart leads to apostasy of life. All sinners are spendthrifts. The course of sin is usually brief. Alienation from God leads to poverty, misery, and suffering. The germ of prodigality is self-will. The Prodigal resented the father's authority; he wanted to be his own master. The fall of the Prodigal was due to the moment he claimed freedom from God. The essence of sin lies in self-will. Who is innocent?"

Sin Is Waste

"Christ depicts the typical sinner as a waster. He begins by asking for his goods, he gets it, he carries it off and wastes it. Prodigality is branded as the lowest form of sin. There is nothing baser than to resolve to exalt, whatever the cost, heedless of others, heedless of the voice of conscience and of the sentence of condemnation. All vital religion begins with the breaking down of the stubborn will and subjection to the wise and holy will of God. Let us look upon the Prodigal with sympathy and with terror. Sin is madness. No sinner man is wicked, and no wicked man is sinner. When man comes to himself, he turns to God."

Tuesday: On Tuesday, Dr. Eastwood centered his thoughts around the theme, "The Turning Point." In this address, he stated as quoted here in brief: "Here was action for 'He arose.' He was already in a state of thoughtfulness. He passed beyond dreamings of thought into acting and doing. He passed beyond mere regret and thence to repentance, and then pressed beyond mere resolving to immediate action to go back to his father's house. He arose and came to his father. It would be no use to arise if he did not go to his father. He did not sit down and cry. He arose and went with little hope, little faith, and much fear. Too many people want the best robes without bending from the father. Pride must go or the soul will perish. Pride is a sinking vessel not worth the pumping. Get into the lifeboat of Grace. The Lord will not hear while you are deaf to Him. You will pray best with your head on the Father's bosom—not before."

"Even your prayers, will ruin you if you substitute them for going to God. It would be unthinkable if the Prodigal should say, 'I will stand here and pray.' In that action, returning to the Father in faith, there was an entire yielding up of himself. Independence of self-will was gone—now he was willing to be a servant. He had had enough of being his own master. He longs for a child's true place which is dependence and loving submission. He yields his cherished freedom and boasted (Continued on Page Four)

St. Olaf Historian Digs Into PLC Library Searching For Old Documents and Such

Dr. Kenneth Bjork of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, has spent the past two weeks at PLC examining old documents and records to obtain background material for a proposed book.

Dr. Bjork intends to write of the "migration of Scandinavian-Americans

May I Set as Deadline For Scholarships

Re-application for scholarships must be submitted to the Dean's office before May 1 in order to be eligible for next year.

Any one of these free scholarships may be granted to such students as receive no other kind of free scholarship for the same period of time from any source whatsoever. All school expenses must be paid on time if scholarships are to be granted. The scholarship must be accepted within a reasonable time after being offered by the college.

Dean Hauze says that the number and amount of the scholarships for next year will be different. This year 100 \$60.00 scholarships and 40 \$25.00 scholarships were offered based on need, scholarship and character. Next year there will be 50 scholarships of \$50 each and 10 scholarships of \$100 each, to be offered to exceptional students. There will be given each semester.

Applications may be obtained in the Registrar's office for any one interested. Scholarships given this year were given for the second semester only.

ians from the North Central states to the West coast area. This will in all probability be the first detailed study of this particular westward movement. The work also will concern migration from the old country.

Although Scandinavians are heavily concentrated throughout the coast area, the largest distinct groups are in Alaska and in Washington State. According to Dr. Bjork, the real migration began in the early 1890's and continued well into the 20th century. Many more Scandinavian-Americans moved westward during the recent war years, but the importance of this cannot yet be assessed.

Dr. Bjork, now on a year's leave of absence from the history department of St. Olaf College, has been engaged in a research fellowship by the Norwegian-American Historical Association.

Miss Neavius Finds Football, Not Politics, Is Topic On U. S. Campus

"I don't know how it happens, but it always comes down to football," said Margareta Neavius of Helsinki, Finland, speaking about American conversation while on our campus last Tuesday and Wednesday. "You seldom and Americans reading poetry or discussing plays or politics," remarked this Finnish girl who has been contacting Lutheran students here while working with the Student Service Commission, one of the bodies of the National Lutheran Council.

Ms. Neavius, who keeps two suitcases in a Chicago apartment between trips and calls it home-for-the-time-being, expected to find America quite English because of the language. She was surprised to find it such a melting pot (with a good number of Swedes and Norwegians as part of the mixture).

She didn't have the movie-originated idea of America as a land of gamblers and millionaires, but she did find it a very practical country, astonishingly large. The wide open spaces of some of our more sparsely populated states were eye-openers to this girl who has seen some of the more congested countries of Europe first hand.

Most Americans, observed Miss Neavius, do not seem to get personally offended by criticism of their government. They admit its

War Memorial For Parkland

On April 19, a drive will officially open in Parkland to sell buttons for the purpose of raising funds for the completion of the Parkland War Memorial.

This memorial, started in 1946, was to consist of two double concrete tennis courts, an ornamental drinking fountain, and an appropriate plaque honoring the Parkland men who died in World War II. The courts were built and are located behind the Parkland school, but because of the rising cost of hard-to-get materials, the memorial was never completed.

Dr. S. C. Eastwood is honorary chairman of the gift fund and Cliff Olson is a member of the memorial committee.

John Nicolai and Paul Afton, PLC students, will work on the campus to sell the buttons, which are "Parkland War Memorial" printed on them.

Advertising Man to Be Chapel Speaker

M. L. Applegate, northwest regional manager of the Hearst Advertising Agency, will speak to the student body at chapel next Wednesday, April 21. He is being brought to the campus by Alpha Sigma Lambda, social science fraternity.

Mr. Applegate will also speak to the Business Organization class at 11:20, and be available for conference in the afternoon.



QUEEN BEV AND HER ATTENDANTS—From left to right we have Shirley Wall, Queen Bevy Busch, and Margie Anderson. Bev will hold court at Paradise Lodge this weekend when the Ski Club takes its last trip of the year. She will be crowned at an 8 p.m. ceremony by Jim Harris of the Tacoma Ski Club.

Queen Bevy Will Reign At Paradise

67 School Skiers To Make Final Ski Trip

The crowning of Queen Bevy Busch, who will be attended by Shirley Wall and Marjorie Anderson, will be the feature of the program to be held at Paradise Lodge Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock. Jim Harris, of the Tacoma Ski Club, will crown Queen Bevy under crossed ski poles. The girls were elected on an all-school basis last Friday.

Sixty-seven skiers from the school will join in the festivities which will begin early tomorrow morning when the group will leave by bus and private automobile for Mt. Rainier. This will be the last trip of the season sponsored by the club.

Trail runs will be held tomorrow afternoon for the slalom and down hill races.

The races will be run at 10 a.m. Sunday morning and at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Events for both men and women are planned. Prizes will be given in each division.

Advisor O. J. Stuen and Miss Lillian Langemo will accompany the group.

Thor Hendrickson, John Roalkvam, Wes Nyland, Ed Roalkvam and Vern Morris made the arrangements.

Only Full-Time Vets Entitled To Pay Raise

A full-time course in schools or colleges is money in hand to veterans, beginning with subsistence checks to be received May 1.

The new payments will be at the monthly rate of \$75 for a veteran without dependents, \$105 for a veteran with one dependent, and \$120 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

Veterans taking any of the following types of training are not eligible for the increase: part-time training, apprenticeship for which other compensation is received, and graduate training under a fellowship requiring a reduced credit load.

Except where a dependency has been recently undertaken, in which case photostats or a birth certificate is required, existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay the new benefits.

College ex-G.I.'s may check with the veteran adviser if there is any doubt about whether they qualify for the full load.

Any veteran requesting subsistence must submit adequate proof of need for parents or dependent children. Application is made to the Veterans' Administration.

Cellist, Pianist Present Recital

The Department of Music of Pacific Lutheran College will present Gordon Epperson and Carl Svedberg in a recital Saturday evening, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Presenting a program of chamber music, Mr. Svedberg, pianist, and Mr. Epperson, cellist, will interpret sonatas by Brahms, Debussy, Beethoven and Martin.

Mr. Svedberg teaches piano at PLC and Mr. Epperson instructs cello at CPS.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

All From Keys to Offspring Filed In the Lost and Found Department

Students, do you dash out into the rain and suddenly realize you have misplaced your umbrella? Do your feet hurt because you have lost your shoes? Have you lost a weekend recently? Are you a pool player who has just lost a game? If so, unfortunately, you, listed—for any articles you may have lost in the past decade at PLC, it might be to your advantage to inquire of Miss Anita Stuen (custodian of lost and found) and chief telephone switchboard operator across from Ye Old Office in Ye Old Man, if sought for article, be it ever so trivial, has appeared. If ye lost article is to be placed, it might be hidden.

The known places where these lost articles accumulate, in addition to the switchboard office, are the following:

1. The janitor's office (where, it is rumored, lay a notebook with the initials Harry McLaughlin inscribed within its time trodden covers).
2. The safe in the main office where the super-valuable lost valuables have accumulated. (Gold bullion, platinum ingots and engraved ponies, etc.).
3. The library which contains the usual pens, pencils and books.
4. Numerous drawers in numerous rooms where such articles have the habit of gathering.

According to Miss A. Stuen, the above-mentioned places are literally treasure vaults of the unwanted student treasures. Many of the treasures are of considerable value—some are not. Here is the list of the lost

articles reposing in the switchboard room: (Slowly—it may belong to you!)

- 3 pair of glasses (vision aids).
- 1 pair of sun glasses (slightly trampled on).
- 1 fancy side comb (like Carnelia used to wear).
- 1 frat pin (no comment).
- 2 Earrings (without the ears).
- 1 collar stay (it'll stay until someone claims it).
- Miscellaneous rings.
- Quill and scroll pin (for above and beyond).
- Car keys (car missing).
- Lipstick (passionate pink).
- Looseleaf reinforcers (we pass).
- 2 buttons miscellaneous (flying home on these).
- Fancy key chains (we guess).
- Pens and pencils (lots of 'em).
- Scarves (blue, pink, white, etc.).
- 1 pair rubber gloves (Him-m-m, again we pass).

A small lost boy (this is an epic story which took place last week. It seems the little fellow got lost, wandered into the switchboard office and waited dutifully while every attempt at finding his misplaced parents failed. Eventually a kindly member of the Washington State Patrol offered to take the little fellow and deliver him to his parents. At this point Miss Stuen said, "I saw the little fellow two hours after they had left the office riding happily up and down the avenue with the determined patrolman."

Obviously all these articles belong to you! That someone could be you!

Campus Calendar

TODAY, FRI., 16—LSA Retreat, Coeur d'Alene, 9 a.m. PLC vs. CPS, 6 p.m., Spring banquet, dining hall; 8 p.m., movie night, Student Union.

SAT., APRIL 17—Ski Club trip; LSA Retreat, Coeur d'Alene; tennis, golf, baseball and track, PLC vs. CWCE; 8:30 p.m., piano and cello recital, S. U. building.

SUN., APRIL 18—Ski Club trip; LSA Retreat, Coeur d'Alene.

MON., APRIL 19—7:00 p.m., French Club, reception room; 7:30, Linn Society, S-108.

TUES., APRIL 20—A-105 meeting, S. U. lounge.

WED., APRIL 21—12:30, Let's Get Together Club; 7:00, Mission Society; 8:00, Science Club.

THUR., APRIL 22—3:00, Reception for ladies chorus from University of Oslo, S. U. B.; 12:30, Campus Devotions; 7:00, Ski Club meeting.

FRI., APRIL 23—Tennis, golf, and baseball, PLC vs. S. U. vs. CWCE at CWCE; 8:00 p.m., Junior Class Mixer (tentative).

The Morning Mast

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Just Paper

Last week many of us enjoyed the great privilege of visiting the famous "Freedom Train." Thousands upon thousands of Americans have shared this privilege since the train started its heralded journey.

But were the priceless documents which are carried on the modern day "Paul Revere" really appreciated by these Americans who stood in line for hours to board the train? Or was their simply a curious interest—an interest had so they might later say, "I saw the Freedom Train."

As we waited in line we heard these words far too often. Persons who had already been aboard the train came back and said to their friends who still waited their turn. "Don't wait in line to see that; it all is a bunch of papers." Yes, all it is is a bunch of papers, but in this so-called "bunch of papers" lies the very essence of the American way of life. Men fought and died that these same documents that they had long hoped for, might become a reality. Were it not for these papers our rights and privileges as American citizens would be so much tommyrot. The papers indeed, are each citizen's title to the five basic freedoms and to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. America, it's just so much paper. At least that is what the various "isms" which infest our world today would have you believe. They would indoctrinate you with the belief that these self-same papers which your forefathers struggled so courageously to secure, are just so much more of the worthless and meaningless American tradition.

Would we fall prey to their caustic remarks or would we rededicate ourselves to the task of preserving and defending our American freedom which is so clearly exemplified in the Freedom Train and its historic burden? Pray that the latter may be our course.

And as the train continues its journey around our beloved land, may everyone of us be imbued with the great American battle cry, "Let Freedom Ring!" — G. B.

Only the Select Elect

When it comes to a choice between voting for a sparkling smile or an amendment to a governing law, the pretty face wins: count the votes. It is the American attitude and we have it at PLC. While only 390 people expressed their opinions of the \$4.00 Saga fee, well over 500 voted for the ski queen to be crowned this weekend.

Last week the Student Body Council presented a new constitution which will come up for your approval soon. This week, in student body meeting, a proposal to turn over this year's collective caution fees to start a fund for an addition to the Student Union Building was advanced. This suggestion will also demand your opinion before any action can be taken.

It is not our aim to tell you whether you should endorse the fund for the SUB; you know whether you want to contribute your caution fee or not. But on the other hand, let us make the decision that is rendered one, which is representative.

They Serve Who Only Stand and Wait

Whether it stems from larger appetites, a crowded lunch hour schedule, or just mob psychology, once a year or so, the problem of lunch-line crowding becomes pressing.

Granted those with free fourth periods have the edge, and naturally after seven months, it is reasonable that those with fourth periods in the library, gym, or science hall would have become acquainted with those who are immediately accessible to the front hall.

However, it is a bit discouraging to those who, after fifteen minutes, find that they not only haven't advanced one step, but have retreated to the great outdoors.

To coin a phrase, 'nuff said.

Polonaise

By Dick Pollen

There's a certain contest now in effect in Tacoma which asks you to name Tacoma's "T" (T) man. If you answer it you receive a few assorted prizes. Now I wouldn't want to give anyone a hint (as if they'd need it) but if that voice isn't the same one that Jack Prodot so ably imitates I'll eat my hat (ha, I don't wear one.) For further enlightenment I'll add that he coaches at a certain northwest college which is a great rival of PLC.

Also of note last week was an article concerning CPS's all-around athlete Bobby Angeline and a certain Tacoma sports writer who that track aspirant Angeline was Coach Mitch Angeline's son. Now if that's so, Brad, then one of the pair, either Angelo or Angeline, is a little slow in spelling. Isn't that so?

To the reader who wrote me that threatening letter last week I can only say "gulp." The guy wrote that Donald Duncan is funnier than I. Ha! The only difference between Duncan and me is that Duncan has brains.

"The poor man's Drew Pearson" is not running a humor column. At least that's what Nesvig tells me.

Last Wednesday CPS and PLC met in baseball and many fans thought they were seeing things. Both schools had nearly identical uniforms. The CPS nine wore not their usual maroon and white but instead, sported the yellow and black which is generally associated with PLC. Not only that, but the chest lettering was almost identical with the yellow school initials on a round field of black. The only difference was in the socks and the chest lettering.

This little item comes from the house of the Ballard Bums. The Bums, it seems, are having a little trouble keeping Don "Cookie" D'Andrea on the ball. A poster campaign is underway and a few shaky neighbors are predicting a one-man revolution more powerful than that in Colombia. Much interest will center around the infirmary soon if big Don goes on a rampage.

The cause? The Bums are not getting their meals on time as D'Andrea is not cooking the food fast enough. It is rumored if D'Andrea doesn't get on the ball, Weathermon will have to throw his corset away.

Frank Pavia, note: The pride of 23rd St., Dink Anderson, announced this week that he will be available for conferences all next week. After getting that fantastic report card, Dink is going to give advice to frustrated freshmen.

Question: How many more years is that CPS going to remain on the side of the Chapel?

As I See It

By Donald N. Duncan

Perhaps it was lethargy, perhaps just acknowledgement in kind for Wisconsin's disregard at the polls for Hearst's "Man of the Hour;" at any rate, response to last week's proposition regarding General MacArthur's candidacy was somewhat short of expectations. Not in the least daunted I have sampled the attitudes of various campus figures and present them for your consideration:

Cliff Ewing: "I don't see how we can even consider him a presidential prospect. We don't know what his position is on any of the major issues in this campaign."

"Swede" Carlson: "Why should military training indicate political ability? I don't like the idea of all that 'brass' in the White House."

Michel Franck: "It's out of the question. A foreign policy dictated by military thinking would gravely damage our prestige in international affairs."

Clara J. Chilson: "He is a complete egotist. I have no confidence in his ability to impersonally judge issues on their merit for the good of the majority."

And thus the story is told. Apparently ho one on the campus support's General MacArthur — or any candidate with a military background for that matter.

As I see it, apathy and antipathy toward MacArthur's candidacy is universal. Nebraska voters soundly relegated his delegate to fifth place in last Tuesday's primary. Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg appears now to be ahead of him as a dark horse prospect in the Republican convention.

I sincerely hope this settles the question of a military president once and for all. We do not need and do not want a presidential administration inclined toward militarism.

Artist Is Well Received at Senior Recital

By Dick Haglund

Before an appreciative audience Wednesday evening, Rumphor Gulhaugen, pianist, with Charles Martin assisting, presented her senior recital. Her program was selected with obvious taste and her groups were well varied. Audience reaction was very favorable, especially to her "Chanson Dansee," by Moreand "Sonatine," by Ravel.

It was difficult to select her outstanding numbers as all reflected an unusual degree of interpretation and skill.

The audience marveled how such a diminutive and petite young woman could control the huge grand piano with seemingly little effort. No small amount of credit is reserved for her teacher, Mr. Earl Weiss, who expressed pleasure upon his pupil's performance.

Charles Martin, lyric tenor, was accompanied by Grace Elaine Gulhaugen. He presented an excellent interlude. Noteworthy among his selections were "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" by Handel, and "Die Mainacht," by Brahms.

In our opinion, Rumphor auspiciously inaugurated what we hope will become a standard procedure for senior recitals.

Beautician Will Show Make-Up and Hair Styles at AWS Meet

Demonstrations of hair styles and make-up will be the main feature of the A. W. S. meeting, Tuesday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge, according to Beverly Wallabe, A.W.S. social chairman.

Max Grace Johnson from the Moderne Beauty Academy who spoke at a previous meeting will return Tuesday, bringing with her a demonstrator who will show the "new look" in hair styles and make-up.

Beverly said, "There is no admission and all girls are invited to attend."

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*Retrocast Saturday — following above dates on Station KTLB — 9:30 a. m.

Sponsored by TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Club Notes

Plans to have a party at the next gathering of El Club Espanol were discussed at last Monday evening's meeting. The next meeting is May 12. Committees were appointed to take care of arrangements.

Beautiful colored slide pictures from Mexico, accompanied by interesting sidelights were presented. The program began with a game in which the members got an opportunity to try their skill in speaking Spanish.

Mrs. Jordahl served refreshments.

The German Club made plans for a picnic for a date in May at their meeting held in the Old Chapel on Tuesday, April 13. Those arranging for the outdoor banquet are Vonnv Densow, chairman, Bill Semon, Ronald Bueheltz and June Rygg.

The program for the evening was based on the life and music of Felix Mendelssohn, and talks were given by Pearl Espevett, Del Zier, and June Rygg. Gene Arendt played one of Mendelssohn's concertos, accompanied by Mary Nambert and Arlene Johnson played one of Mendelssohn's piano solos.

Heen-Nelson Nuptials Set for Sat., May 7

Alma Heen, senior in Education, received the traditional gold and diamond circle from Norris Nelson, sophomore in Liberal Arts, on Friday, April 9.

Alma is from Tacoma and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Heen. Norris is also a native, the son of Mrs. Ida Nelson.

The wedding will be at the Bethany Lutheran Church on May 7.

Alma passed a box of chocolates to the Delta Rho Gamma last Monday.

SPRING FEVER

(A parody on Sea Fever, by John Masefield)

By Bob Erickson

I must go down to the tees again, to the lovely green and the rough. And all I ask is some rooted clubs and rain to make things tough. And a driver's kick and a little creak and the white ball flying. And no pars and no birdies though I keep on trying.

I must go down to the tennis courts, for the call of the ball and the net is a wild call and a clear call that I never can forget.

And all I ask is a sunny day with a soft breeze sighing. And the racket's swish and a sudden wish that I'd hit that ball flying.

I must get outdoors again, to the caretree hob's life, For the book's way and the pen's way now cuts like a whetted knife.

And all I ask is a little relief from this aching, restless feeling. That's caused by the new and urging life that the winter's been concealing.

MOVIE STARS DEANNA

"Spring Parade," starring Deanna Durbin, will be the feature picture at movie night this evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union lounge. There will also be a cartoon and a short.

Admission is free. The management will pass "the hat" to defray expenses in procuring the film.

The DONUT Bar In the New Parkland Centre

Free LUNCH to BILL ERICKSON

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One Dollar Off the Regular Price with This Ad at

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To Three Students Each Week!

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(In the Student Union Building) Winners of this week's contest appear among the ads in this issue.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy . . ."

Engagement Rings

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TENNIS RACKETS

Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

CINDER TEAM IMPRESSIVE

The Lutes didn't win the track meet Saturday, but they did amaze everyone by holding the highly-touted CPS cinder squad to a narrow victory. Coach Mary Tommervik was very pleased and has high hopes for the fast developing potentialities the cinder men are showing. The distance runs will undoubtedly be one of the PLC's strong-points this season, after Saturday's showing. The black and gold swept the 1 mile and 2 mile affairs, and copped first places in the quarter and half mile.

OUT OF THE PAST

Through the years, Pacific Lutheran College athletics had ups and downs and probably its worst descent was the 62-60 to 0 smacking the Lutes got from Central Junior College in a 1929 football clash. This was the school's first year in organized competition, with a brand new coach named Cliff Olson.

Everything in '29 was not all glum. The Gladiators dumped CPS 26 to 0, something which has become an annual habit.

Back in those days, A. W. Ramstad was tutoring the basketball team from the high school part of Pacific Lutheran with varied success. Yes! The same "Rammy" who pounds chemistry formulas into the science students now.

Milton Nesvig, the school's publicity director, was one of Olson's football hopefuls for an end berth in 1933 and 34. The now rather robust Nesvig was then 136 pounds of dynamite.

As the years roll by, which they usually do, we come to 1938. Now this was the beginning of a bright new era in sports at P.L.C. Names like Tommervik, Harshman, Platt, and Sigurdson came into the picture. The same year a pretty freshman named Carol Haavik became Saga Queen; her name is Mrs. Mary Tommervik today.

In '39 the famous brother combinations dominated the sports picture. They were comprised of Blair and Murray Taylor, Marvin and Sterling Harshman, and Marvin and Bob Tommervik.

Then came '41 and no normal prominence to Pacific Lutheran athletically, when Olson's "Flying Circus" football team ran rough shod over the opposition; and a big center named Don "Bubbles" D'Andrea was rated the year's most improved player ('47 Little All-American). The 1941 Homecoming King was Dorothy Larson, a cute blond who spent spare moments holding hands with football star Marvin Harshman, and who is still holding his hands as Mrs. H.

That, my friends, concludes our look into the past, but maybe we can take a peep down sometime.

BASEBALL PATTERN

My nomination for national diving honors goes to Chuck Luce, whose sensational swan dive between first and second base in Tuesday's game was a corker.

Coach Mary Tommervik is being plagued by injuries to his diamond nines. Doorn's Blair is hobbling on a sprained ankle, Carl Hanley has a badly sprained finger on his throwing hand, and Wayne Brock is being bothered by an old elbow injury.

ANGLING AROUND

Fishing in the streams and lowland lakes opens Sunday, and many a PLCite will join the throngs that will invade the finny creatures' lair. Some of the more rabid fans will be Steiner Gorud and Dick Weathermon, who will have a good time—fish or no fish.

WAA IN ALL-STAR TILT

TEAM I IN 30 TO 8 WIN

All-star players, chosen from the four W.A.A. basketball teams, played off for the championship Monday evening, April 12. Team I, with a tally of 30 points, won from Team II, with a total of 22.

The winning team was composed of Dorothy Hagen, Anne Demers, Marjorie Brammer, Deane Harshman, Ruth Pilueger, Yolande Berg, Marian Benjaminsson, Peggy Ramberger and Charlene Martens. The low-pointers were Pat Kilmer, Barbara Beckman, Inez Larson, Margaret Lorn, Corrine Olson, Doris Berg, Trudy Dykstr and LaWanna Weilsand.

On Tuesday, April 6, the "Hambergers," led by Delores Berg, won from the "Basketeters" by a score of 42 to 21.

The first turn-out for baseball was held last night.

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Loggers Edge PLC 4 Points In Track Meet

In a Frank Merrivell finish, the CPS Loggers snatched the PLC thunders 67½-63½ on the Parkland cinders last Saturday afternoon.

It was broad jumpers Dale Larson and Jack Fabulich that snared the narrow win by placing one-two in the next to last event. After that fatal event, the Lutes captured the relay but by that time, the issue was already decided.

The maroon and white horde really took the meet by their sweep of the field events. The shot, javelin, pole vault, high jump all went to CPS with PLC taking only the discus throw.

In the running events the Lutes ran away with the mile and two-mile, as well as taking first in the 100, relay, 800 and 400. The Loggers took only the hurdles and the 220.

Larson Wins 11 Points
Top point getter in the foul weather meet was little Dale Larson, CPS speedster, with 11 points. The ex-Lincoln high (Tacoma) swifter took the 220 and placed second in the 100 and broad jump.

Despite the rain, wind and cold, two Lutes deserve praise — half-miler Leif Knutson, who was clocked at 2:07.5 and miler Nygaard, hurdler Dick Lewis was most impressive. CPS's Bill Kowalski, shotput, and PLC's Leif Loper, two-mile, also turned in meritorious performances.

Individual Scores Given:
1-mile: 1st, Nygaard (PLC); 2nd, Brunner (PLC); 3rd, Bennett (PLC). Time 4:52.
440-yd. dash: 1st, Schafer (PLC); 2nd, Mason (PLC); 3rd, Fabulich (CPS). Time 5:24.
Shotput: 1st, Kowalski (CPS); 2nd, McLaughlin (PLC); 3rd, Danielson (CPS). Distance, 2 feet, 4½ inches.
100-yd. dash: 1st, Anker (PLC); 2nd, Larson (CPS); 3rd, Cook (PLC). Time, 10.3.
High jump: 1st, Mann (CPS) and Danielson (CPS) (tie); 3rd, Gamar (PLC). Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.
120-yd. high hurdles: 1st, Lewis (CPS); 2nd, Belland (PLC); 3rd, Kelly (CPS). Time, 15.7.
800-yd. run: 1st, Knutson (PLC); 2nd, Du Bois (CPS); 3rd, Nygaard (PLC). Time, 2:07.5.

Pole vaults: 1st, Tomchick (CPS); 2nd, Angeline (CPS); 3rd, Lund (PLC) and Oakes (CPS) (tie). Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.
220-yd. dash: 1st, Larson (CPS); 2nd, Anker (PLC); 3rd, Wiseman (CPS). Time, 24.3.
Discus: 1st, Sturin (PLC); 2nd, Nelson (CPS); 3rd, Mann (CPS). Distance, 108 feet, 5½ inches.
Two mile run: 1st, Loper (PLC); 2nd, Huffman (PLC); 3rd, Bennett (PLC). Time, 11:05.
Javelin: 1st, Rafto (CPS); 2nd, McLaughlin (PLC); 3rd, Tomchick (CPS). Distance, 153 feet, 220-yd. low hurdles: 1st, Lewis (CPS); 2nd, McCoy (CPS); 3rd, Malnes (PLC). Time, 27.
Broad jump: 1st, Fabulich (CPS); 2nd, Larson (CPS); 3rd, Nylander (PLC). Distance, 20 feet, 1½ inches.

Relay: PLC (Hendrickson, Krasberger, Schafer, Mason), Time, 3:43.

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COACH MARY TOMMERVIK who will send his baseball warriors against Central Saturday in the conference opener.

Wildcats Slated as The First Conference Cinder Foes of Lutes

A bloody but unloued Lute track machine will entertain the Central Wildcats in a dual meet at 1 p.m. on the Parkland lot.

The Luthernans, who were shaded by CPS 67½-63½, last Saturday, will be attempting to raise their average to the .500 mark. The Wildcats, who are sending a large delegation of athletes including the baseball, golf, and tennis squads, are reported to be one of the top Winco teams. Last season the Tabbies edged the Norsenmen, out in capturing third place in the conference meet with 34 points to the Luthernans' 24½.

Coach Harshman's cinder hurriers should be in much better fettle for this one! With special emphasis on field events, the PLC boys have been working hard for this first conference meet. Both outfits are hoping for Old Sol to do his duty which he failed to perform last week.

Field Events Are Doubtful

The outlook for the Lutes still looks dark in the field events. Lack of pole vaulters, high jumpers, discus and javelin tossers, broad jumpers, and shot putters should cost the Scandinavians many points. Harry McLaughlin's javelin and Jim Nylander's broad jump may copy first spots but there is a possibility that Norm Sturn, only field runner for the Luthernans thus far, may be forced to forego the track meet in favor of the doubleheader baseball game with Central on the same day. Possible point getters also are pole vaulters Lund and Borseson, high jumper Ed Gamm, shotputter Shull and javelin tosser Luther Shennum.

Distance Men Are Bright Spot

Definitely a bright spot in the Lutes' makeup is Harshman's distance men. Milers Nygaard, Brunner and Bennett; two-milers Loper and Huffman, and half-miler Leif Knutson are all strong point candidates. The rest of the track events are well set except for the hurdles. In the CPS meet, only Malnes and Belland placed for the Norsenmen. In the 100, 220 and 440, the Parklanders will be formidable. Dash men Anker, Cook, Hendrickson, Schafer, Mason, and Malnes are all eager to break that tape ahead of the pack. The relay quartet of Hendrickson, Krasberger, Schafer and Mason will close the meet with an attempt to win their second in a row.

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THE MOORING MAST

Lutes Wallop Loggers 14 to 4 In Cross-Town Series Opener

PLC pounded out a 14-4 win over their cross-town rivals, CPS, Tuesday afternoon, on the South Tacoma Boys' Club field. Mary Tommervik's boys took advantage of errors and walks and adding hits, stayed in the lead throughout the game.

Lutes Score

The Lutes caught fire in the third inning, when with two outs and the bases loaded, Big Chuck Lottie batted out a long triple deep in center field. It was just the beginning; next Wayne Lipeck was safe

on an error. Dwayne Rose got a single and Jim Turman was safe on another error. Then Paul Reimann hit to bat for the second time in the inning, knocked out a single. After the safes had changed the Gladiators had three hits and six runs, which was all they ever needed.

See Hits Home Run

Holster, Gec, center fielder for the Loggers, sent one sailing over the right field wall in the fourth with one over on, to put CPS back in the game. In the fifth the Loggers came closer, getting two more runs on a walk, an error and three hits, which ended their scoring for the day.

Lutes Rally Again

The Lutes picked up another run in the eighth inning on a walk and two errors. In the ninth, the Gladiators wound up the game with a seven run rally, combining two errors, three free hits to first, and three singles for seven runs.

The next game between the two rivals will be played in a couple of weeks at the Vets' Hospital field.

Minor Sports Men Downed In Opener

Old man weather has put a definite stamp on minor sports this spring. The golf team managed to get in a match at Jefferson Park links with Seattle College last week. Jimmie Dunn, number 5 man, picked up 2½ points and Ralph McGeough, number 3, a half point while the hosts held up an impressive 12.

Today the golfers meet CPS at Fircrest; and Saturday they entertain Central Washington at Brookdale. Rounding out the squad are Willie McLaughlin, Don Gannon, Fr. and Warren Jaech.

After being rained out three times the tennis team got part of a match completed with the College of Puget Sound Wednesday at Point Defiance Park. The Loggers won four of the five singles matches, but the doubles play was rained out.

The results of Wednesday's play follows:

- Hesswood (CPS) over Gabrielson (PLC), 6-1, 6-3.
 - Burrows (CPS) over Marvick (PLC), 6-0, 6-0.
 - Fincham (CPS) over Stewart (PLC), 7-5, 9-7.
 - Ause (PLC) over Nugent (CPS), 9-6, 6-1, 6-2.
 - Brown (CPS) over Nielsen (PLC), 6-2, 6-3.
- Saturday morning at 9:30 the Lutes will meet Central Washington on the PLC courts.

CWCE-PLC Clash Sat. In Winco Tilt

Pacific Lutheran College nine will meet Central Washington College nine in a doubleheader, Saturday afternoon at American Lake Vets' Hospital field. The first game will get underway at 1:30, with the second game beginning shortly after.

The Lutes are a promising club this year as shown in the recent games. With a little support from the student body the team will go a long way this season.

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Spiritual Emphasis Week at College

(Continued from Page One)

...penitence. He gives up all idea of self-justification. He says, 'I have sinned,' while before he said, 'I have a right to do as I please.'

To Deny Sin Is Wrong

There is not a syllable of self-praise. To deny sin is worse than sinning. That soul is not far from God which ceases to argue and submit. The Prodigal had little faith, but he had enough to start for home. Faith binds the justice of God and constrains His grace. He left the chamber of sin, the table of riot, the deterring works of self-support, the feeding of the swine, with all pride gone, with no glory in self, and went home to the father's house.

Wednesday: On Wednesday, Dr. Eastvold centered his thoughts around the theme, "The Prodigal's Return."

"The Prodigal started for home when he knew he was wrong, when he knew he was lost. He was afar off in his own apprehensions. He sees the past. It is marred blood, his broken sabbaths, the neglected Bible, the rejected mercy, the sin of youth, and starts for home. The sinner cannot indolence in last and wear the royal robes. He cannot drink the blood of God and the cup of blessing at the same time. He started on a long journey back, footsore, seeing home miles away, troubled emotions, remembering the kindnesses of his father. He remembered the day he left home.

Sinner Resolves Grace

"All his fears of what the father would do were dispelled when he came back. The father saw him. In like manner, the Father sees every returning Prodigal today. He sees the tears; He hears the prayers. He follows the sinner into the secret chamber. He sees not with the usual gaze but with intense interest. Never a physician rejoiced more in a patient breathing than does the Father hearing the sobs of the penitent cry for grace. The father had a long-range eye, a telescopic eye. He was not just sorrowed to see his son in such a deplorable condition. He was welcomed home.

Friday: The series of spiritual emphasis messages was concluded on Friday morning when Dr. Eastvold used as his theme, "A Heavenly Welcome Home."

"A hostleful of resolutions have no meaning beside the simplicity of arising to return to the Father. When the sinner moves on with the Father moves with him. In like manner, the Father sees every returning Prodigal today. He sees the tears; He hears the prayers. He follows the sinner into the secret chamber. He sees not with the usual gaze but with intense interest. Never a physician rejoiced more in a patient breathing than does the Father hearing the sobs of the penitent cry for grace. The father had a long-range eye, a telescopic eye. He was not just sorrowed to see his son in such a deplorable condition. He was welcomed home.

The Son Was Assured

"The father's kiss was not like the kiss of Judas. He does not betray those whom he embraces. The kiss of the father meant that his sons were all gone. They would never be mentioned again. The son would never need to be treated as though he were unwelcome. The kiss of the father stopped the son's confession. The wretched man was made to understand, 'You are my son.' All his privileges were restored, with robe, ring, shoes, and bread. Though the odor of the swilling swine was still upon his garments and people would turn up their noses to think that such a lowly would come back home, the father grasped him to his bosom and kissed him again and again. The last was found, the deal was also. High words are not the power returning sinner can make the heart of God glad. The wasted years were buried under the blood. The present and the future were assured for God will hold no good thing from those who walk uprightly. Every promise in the Bible is given to the penitent who returns. The son had assurance beyond all doubt.

The kiss of the father was bestowed in private and then in public before the family before they participated in the feast. His welcome home did not depend upon the grumbling, complaining, selfish, self-centered, self-willed brother. In like manner, the only and important thing for the prodigal son is to know he has the smiling approval of our Heavenly Father."

The Spiritual Emphasis Week messages were enthusiastically received by students and faculty alike. The attendance on Friday was nearly double that registered on Monday, the opening day of the week. Dr. Eastvold says that many of the students came to him in private to testify as to their interest, concern, and blessing during the week. One student is reported to have said, "I didn't know that God could forgive like that."

The Spiritual Emphasis goes on day in and day out, in chapel, in organizational meetings, and in the classes throughout the day in public and in private, directly and indirectly.

Air Reserve Unit Now In Training At McChord Field

The Air Force Reserve Training Detachment at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Washington, has activated and organized sixteen combat type air reserve organizations patterned after the Table of Organization of a Very Heavy Bomb Wing and one all weather Night Fighter type Squadron as used during World War II. These units are located at McChord Field, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, and Medford, and all presently utilize AT-6 and AT-11 type aircraft.

These units' conduct training periods once a month in addition to flying training for rated personnel. These training periods are held in the evening or on the week-ends covering subjects of interest to all reservists.

Assignment of officers and enlisted reservists to these units is positions according to grade and MOS specialty has been authorized. Two Bomb Squadrons (B) (Bps), one located at Portland and one at Seattle, and the all weather Fighter Squadron located at Tacoma will be brought to full strength in the near future and six of the remaining units will be brought to a Cadre strength.

In view of the present world situation it is felt that all reservists should further investigate this opportunity to maintain their proficiency.

Reservists assigned to these units will have the opportunity to: Apply for two (2) weeks active duty each year, with pay.

Apply for periods of active duty to attend Air Force Specialist schools to fill Fourth Air Force quotas (on a full pay basis). Be promoted in grade.

Retain or advance their status in the ORC or ERC, which would be to their advantage in case of a national emergency.

This reserve training program is established on a purely voluntary basis, which means that time devoted to organization meetings and training periods is voluntary. It is expected that those holding positions in the units will participate to a reasonable extent; however, no individual, officer, or enlisted, will be compelled to participate to the extent of interference with the individual's civilian or domestic life. For any additional information desired on this subject please contact Dan Ness.

TEARS

By Kenneth Bryant

Droplets coming down a rosy cheek. Caused by an unkind word said in a moment of stress. Being quick repentance.

Tears aren't always a woman's defense. But may serve as her best offense. So listen my friend to this advice. Be she gay, aloof, or cold as ice, Carry an extra handkerchief.

Play it safe, dear boy, remember this, A woman can give you more than blows at all, And when she starts to hawl, Give her that extra handkerchief, And walk away.

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Student Essays Pick Ideal Prof.

If a day when bombastic and revealing reports are rocking the nation, Professor Howard Wilson, economic department of Loyola University, Chicago, has turned the spotlight on the college professor. A survey canvassing all the states and using ideas from over a thousand essays from students, has resulted in the following list of qualifications of the theoretically ideal professor:

(For purposes of brevity, only the main issues are listed here.)

1. The professor should be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and adequately prepared to teach it. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics. He attempts to correlate his course with the world of reality and uses up-to-date examples.

Class Is Informal
2. His class is friendly and is conducted in an informal democratic manner. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing, or research. He expresses a liking and interest in his students. His course is open to students for help in their subject and personal problems.

3. He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind.

4. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.

5. The curve system of marking in which 8 or 10 percent of the class must fail is not used. Rather, he rates each student individually on effort as well as growth. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students.

Professor Must Be Leader
The last item on the list seems to be a foregone conclusion.

6. The professor must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.

It is suggested that some intrepid student should find out from professors their concepts of the ideal student.

Kampus Kombings

It is rumored that five rattlesnakes have taken up residence somewhere in the Science Hall. And for a change, darling, the rumors are true. They repose in a large glass jug crowded with earth. Presumably, they will provide the Zoological department with specimens for research.

In some parts of the country, you can tell how the weather is going to be and it is hard to plan such things as track meets, but here no doubt exists as to the probable precipitation at any given date. It always hovers around one or two inches daily. Dependable, y'know.

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Spring Cleaning Comes to Dorm

Floors will be swept and rooms tidied this afternoon when Dr. S. C. Eastvold and Dean Leslie Eklund pay a visit to the veterans' barracks between 1 and 3 p.m.

Even the married veterans will have to stand inspection and many ex-G.I.'s are remembering the "good old" service days. One thing they were thankful for is that they have no rifle to clean. Vets are worried abt sweeping under the rugs and tidiness is in order.

In the ballroom where the posters against "cookie" Don D'Andrea will probably cease for a few hours as the "brass" comes through. The "brass" will have to slip up for a short while.

Spring cleaning will be king as the husky vets will be pushing brooms, washing windows, and many other so-called feminine activities.

As a philosopher once said, "The valiant works from sun up to sun down, but the house wife's work is never done."

How true!

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Attention Gnop-Gnop Fans
(Ping-pong- that is)
All boys and girls interested in getting out for a table tennis team to engage with a certain rival institution on the other side of Tacoma, are requested to sign the flat on the door of Mr. Neavins' office in the Student Union. There are positions for three girls and three boys.
Play-offs are scheduled for the Hotel Winthrop.

Saga payments, long since due, have been called for once again by Vern Fink, business manager of the annual. The book will be published in about a month. Vern reminded those who have signed up.

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