

Prepsters Reject CPS Gym, Move Here

A cold, unrelenting grimace, a slippery, slick physical touch, and a total lack of respect for some of the most famous athletes in the state were the hallmarks of the prepsters' rejection of the CPS gymnasium.

Campaigns for Saga Royalty Start Tuesday

Nothing has happened and it usually does when the campaigns for Saga Royalty and Saga Queen are announced.

Each names will be required on each petition, along with a five dollar cash entry fee.

LSA Basket Social Tonight; Plan Junket to Oregon Soon

LSA is the sister girls' team with your baskets and boys' team prepared to have a lot.

DPK Tolo to Be At Top of Ocean

Saturday, March 19, is the date for the annual Delta Phi Kappa Tolo to be held at the Top of the Ocean.

Choir Excursion Is Eventful; MM Correspondent Resumes Narrative

Our traveling choir correspondent, Emily Shubert, has given us her second (worded) account of the activities of the PLC choir.

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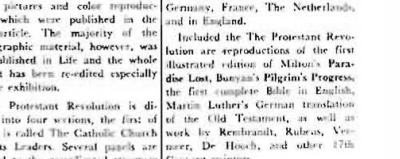
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Pardon the Delay, But Welcome, Anyhow

In all the scramble, P.L.C. didn't get much opportunity to officially welcome the state...

Despite the lack of any 'welcome' streamers, the preparator should be able to feel that P.L.C. is elated in having the opportunity...

Last Call for Contributions

Unless a great deal of progress is shown in the next few days the campaign drive for the United Christian Education Appeal will fall short...

Of all the campaigns that occur, this is one that shouldn't be bypassed. The proceeds will go toward badly needed improvements on the P.L.C. campus...

Next month, the scope of the campaign will be broadened to include the 700,000 members of the P.L.C. in the suburbs...

As We See It

Once a war the students of P.L.C. are urged, harassed and shamed into going to the polls to elect a student body council...

In Cracking a Nut He Ruined a Tree

Here lay the ruins which once before were filled with goodies, but now no more. They've been cracked and robbed of their prize...

Guyot the Ruyot

Here we go again, little friends, on another merry round of shooey, hoping and praying that you are with me in spirit...

Seeing that the sun has once more made its presence known and Clover Creek has again dwindled away to its placid self...

Making this unprecedented assumption with less than a quail of misgiving, I ask, 'What is this spring thing anyhow?'

I took my little problem to Dr. Ersatz Neff, tenetifer, naxid-d scholar and authority on astronomy, meteorology, and neocronomy...

Sipping, said the good doctor, spattering my cravat with unred tea leaves, 'Spring is der period of vernal equinox. Ven spring begins der rays of der zen strike der tropic of cancer at a right angle...

Retaching profoundly I left. What kind of spring is this, I asked myself, March 21st indeed. My faith in science was slipping.

Still thirsting for an answer, I encountered Omar Tweedly, professor of Belles-Lettures and ex-censor of many fine works of poetry and prose...

Spring, spring, spring, ting-a-linga
Springa, things, ting-a-linga
Spring, spring, spring, what a thing
'Whata things spring ting-a-linga
Birds on the wing bring a long bring
Birds in song bring-a-long going
Bees in the trees, moid on the cheese
Wings on the bird, song from the trees
Moid on the bees covered with cheese
'Is spring?'

Muttering chank through my handkerchief, I left. Where now, oh mortal wanderer through intellectual wastes?...

About to dissolve in a mass of sobbing and confused protestation, I glanced to spy beneath a nearby shrub two shadowy forms. Catching the barely audible sound of voices, I crept closer in order to hear the better...

'Does um little funny buny fikam his little sugar wugar?'
'Yes, um little funny buny likem his little sugar wugar.'
'How much does um funny bunny likem sugar wugar?'
'Well...'
'Come on, tell um sugar wugar.'

'Funny bunny likem sugar wugar so much that--'

Taking this as my cue to leave, I crawled away, recalling an old adage that goes, 'In spring the sap begins to run.'

In addition to this, though, I will say that here is one sap who knows when to run. It has indeed been a pleasure to have been with you the past installments...

Perhaps time will heal your wounds and cause you to forget so that I may again cause you to indignation, but until then—so long and thanks: a's been fun.

Freshman Fictionary UNASHEDD LUTE EDITION

P.L.C. (un)lute—Da disastrous night before when da candle's boom at both ends wid possible temporary success but usually negative future dividends.
P.L.C. (un)lute—What da guy Eklund must needs to do sum thru sum of da screwy 'spring-fave' excuses he must gin.
P.L.C. (un)lute—Dat fluffy white noise re-planned 'stuff ya would like ta stuff in yer ears at sum lectures.
P.L.C. (un)lute—Da new special lutea threats to start wavin' if da prices of da bull gits any higher.
P.L.C. (un)lute—Sum of da remarkable remarks heard in 'Papa' Frank's classes... eud it be 'Mama's' influence?
P.L.C. (un)lute—Da official O.K. we should 'oughta yit for an all-campus Skip Day—sun fun eb!
P.L.C. (un)lute—Da thing dem kids is hurling around on da P.L.C. hardwoods, a floor dat ain't all greasy.

Bird-Lovers Spy On Girls; Botany Class Visits Snow

Members of the P.L.C. ornithology class were the girls in the dormitory not to be too hasty in condemning the people that they are looking into...

The somewhat-bearing incident was not surprising, but students of the ornithology class looking at pteron...

Each morning that the weather has been fairly fine, the 'bird' class has traveled along Clover Creek and way points in search of feathered nature...

On Monday afternoon, the members of the botany class ventured a field trip to the lower campus for one purpose. They then pulled into their private cars and returned to the North...

Mishaps Befall Six Lute Hoop Fanatics

Every year, the athletic season is followed by stories about students who followed the team 'off the road'...

When the six girls, Elizabeth, who are the P.L.C. Phosphors, as which they were called, tried to drive the car...

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FRESHMAN ACCEPTED BY ANNAPOLIS NAVY ACADEMY

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Editor's note: Don't put any attention to any other editor's notes in this paper as this is the only one that is official...

Excuse—The Mrs. Stover, Mrs. M. K. remains needed a piece of paper last week when the two journeyed to the snow Alps...

Believe—Errol Flynn and Victor Mature had a terrific battle of the measure of the new picture in which they both star...

Flash!—With English studies turning out pictures equal to those of Hollywood, it is rumored that the British studio will try to produce American film production...

Iron Academy Award reports that some of the credit due for the cultural production, 'Suez, Incident Number,' must go to Don Ameringer, who presented the telephone...

Fort—It wasn't LARRY FOSTER who did the cooking in the 'John Story,' but was character actor, LARRY FOSTER from G.M.G. 'Exclusive'... know who thought Robert Milled was guilty of those notorious charges...

Picture of the Week—'The Masque of the Werewolf' A five ball picture. The actions of seven scenes. Rev. Milled is terrific in this one. The plot concerns the trials and tribulations of a wine salesman who drinks too much of his merchandise...

Open Letters to Jimmy Piddler: Dear Jimmy: I have followed your career for years and I think you are great. Why some big sponsor doesn't grab your contract is a mystery to me...

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return any contact. Keep up the good work, old boy, and stay modest and unassuming as you are now. Your admirer, Jimmy Piddler.

Prediction—This school, which has the reputation of being fast with the news, now predicts that the 'Marked Spooner' is really Arthur Godfrey. Also, the mystery man on 'Mafia the Mob' is 'Mr. M. Stare, With a Star Salami.'

Final Term—This final stress comes from the far off village of Tarenna, Washington, where dramatic star Jack Proust, the muscular sensation of 'Dances of Lovers,' will be work tonight...

This is Jimmy Piddler saying good-bye to you, and you, and especially you.

4 Ex-Lutes Capped At Nursing School

Four former P.L.C.s received their nurses' cap at an impressive vespere ceremony of the Emmanuel Nurses School of Portland, Oregon...

As each girl stepped forward, a cap was placed on her head and the new girls in a Flourish 'Nightmare' sang with a luted candle. All the girls received the Flourish 'Nightmare' pledge.

This event marks the end of the girls' probation period, after which they are considered regular students. After two more years of study and training, they will become graduate nurses.

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Port Townsend Marvs Disclose Takes Honors In W.C. Meet

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Other Redskin victories were achieved in the tournament, especially in the 15-0 victory over the Grizzlies and the 15-0 victory over the Lions.

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40 Baseball, 30 Track Prospects Turn Out

12 Veterans Back From '48 Champ Diamond Squad

A total of 40 baseball prospects entered Coach Miss Tammen's at the annual try-out camp for the 1949 season at the Port Townsend High School gymnasium.

A group of 12 veterans are among those turning out. They include Wes Sexton and Lowell Knutsen, pitchers; Carl Hubley and Paul Reiman, catchers; Arvo Mattus, Wayne Beck, Jack Smith, Harold Snow, and Rex Schick, infielders; and Jim Ferman, Donnie Blair and Jim Kozlowski, outfielders.

Of the newcomers at the try-out program were Philbert Gerry, Harry of Portland, Charles Daryl Phelan of Mountain View, Earl Bowman of Grandview, and Ed Leland of Everett.

The entire schedule is as follows: Sept. 17, Pacific U. at Eastern Grace; Sept. 24, Port Sound at Tacoma; Oct. 1, Central Washington at PLE; Oct. 8, Sea Mar at PLE; Oct. 15, Eastern Wash. at PLE; Oct. 22, Whidbey at PLE; Nov. 12, Snohomish at Eastern College of Education at Edmonds; Nov. 19, Puyallup at Tacoma.

Business Club Picks 8 Group Chairmen
To promote more interest and activity within the Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter, the Anderson group announced the appointment of chairmen of eight committees at the 45th annual session of the club.

Harold Auker was selected to head the house committee, Lorraine Cummings, program; Robert Campbell, publicity; Kracie Locking, news and news; Leo Mierop, interschool committee representative.

The meeting closed with refreshments. Next session is held for March 30.

MAST RAIN CRASHERS OF DINING CHOWLINE
It has been brought to the attention of the Masting Mast that certain PLE students are making threats to assault various leaders of athletic sports are invading the head of the line. It is representative of the PLE spirit!

WAAMembers Turn Thoughts to Hiking, Golfing and Baseball
With the advent of spring, WAA members are busy turning out for various sports to make good use of the wonderful Washington weather.

Wednesday afternoon found several of the members hiking over the countryside in order to fulfill the requirements for a minor sport in this field. All girls interested in going on these hikes are urged to meet in the main hall at 4 o'clock next Wednesday. It is necessary that these girls go on six out of eight hikes.

Delores Berg, sportswear for golfing, announces that girls who are taking golf as one of their minors should have the qualified 54 holes in by April 11 in order to qualify for tournament play.

Due to the interest in the new rifle club on the campus, it has been decided to add this as one of the minor sports of WAA. Girls participating in this event should contact JoAnne Harshman for further details.

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Friday, March 11, 1949 THE SPOOKING MAST



Wayne "Buck" Brock will be seen cavorting around third base for the Lutheran baseballers again this spring. A transfer from Washington, he was one of the winners in the Gladstone nine last year when the Lutheran captured the West Coast Championship by whipping Eastern Washington two times out of three in the conference playoff. Buck is also an outstanding power on the PLE football eleven, and has been commissioner of intramural basketball this past season.

Track Also Boasts Dozen Lettermen; New Coach Aids

Thirty candidates answered Max Harshman's call at the 1949 track and field try-out at the Port Townsend High School gymnasium.

Remember that last year the 12 freshmen, they include: Ed Schick and Dick Mason, 100 yard; Len Koby, Joe Ledford, Harold Miller and Bob Bellard, 200 yard; Harold Anderson and Louis Littel, 400 yard; Ed Leland, 800 yard; Ken Linn, 1500 yard; Bob Bean, 5000 yard; Ed Leland, 10000 yard; Jim Noland, Ed Leland, 10000 yard; and Harry M. Lanning, 10000 yard.

Max Harshman and Keith both won their respective 100 yard races last year. The Gladstones captured second place in the conference championship last spring.

New program include Jack Hays, 10000 yard; Harold Miller, 400 yard; Ken Linn, 1500 yard; Bob Bellard, 200 yard; and Harold Anderson and Louis Littel, 400 yard.

Championship also went to Max Harshman, who was high jumper at the state high school level last year. Max Harshman will also be high jumper at the state level.

The 1949 track meet will be a dual affair with the CPS track club made in April. Whitworth will be host to the Vancouver club in May.

PLC Closes Maple Season With Best Percentage Mark in State

College of Puget Sound's 70-31 posting at the hands of Northwestern League teams marked the end of 1948-49 baseball on the Washington small college loop last Tuesday.

Except for a couple of late season players in Whitworth's eastern tour, the eleven colleges threw in the towel until next December. Behind them were three months of the most heated contention since war-time.

Puget Lutheran's victory came out of the scramble with a great deal of credit having been called the best team at record in the state. Central and CPS have finished in second place with 30-1 records.

If PLC had been able to go any farther in the Yakima finale, this season could probably have been called the best year in Gladstone baseball history. The Lutheran, travel-weary after playing tough games in Bellingham, Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle on the four preceding evenings, managed to CPS and Central at last Tuesday. In both games PLC matched the best basket for basket until the final moments.

Despite the Yakima debacle, the season's record compares well with other good years in the college's baseball annals. In 1936-37, the Parklanders accumulated a 19-1 record; in 1940-41, a 19-0 record; and in 1937-38, a 18-7 record. Last year, the Glad won 17 and lost 16, but won the Wineson crown and a berth in the state playoff.

Five of PLC's seven defeats this season were at the hands of CPS and Central, the other two to Eastern and Portland. But the Gladstones whipped all four in return matches. Also on the other side of the ledger, six games were tie-games over Mt. Rainier Field, national Air Force times, Whitworth, Pacific, Linfield, Seattle, British Columbia, Southern Oregon, Wash. in and St. Martin's.

Ed Fisher, a PLE junior, has taken on the job of assistant track coach. Fisher transferred from Eastern Washington, where he helped G. W. (Red) Reese last year. He is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Seattle and was the 230 and 440 in Eastern 1948-49.

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MM Science Editor Is Moonstruck; Discusses Aspects of Lunar Life

By Carl Campbell

The double delight, The cat and the fiddle, The cat jumped over the moon—

Luncheon lovers who lived in Iceland may have been startled at the sight of a common household insect making such a prodigious prance. I suppose that if whoever invented this likely theme were asked why the hell didn't he make the trip also, his reply would be, "Might have if I hadn't got just that kind."

Fact or fancy, the tale of the rose will soon be forgotten as no extraordinary event (not your anxious student?) for U. S. rocket engineers predict that within a matter of twenty or thirty years rockets to the moon may be quite commonplace. Every possible factor has been taken into consideration about such a voyage, and most of the problems involved have been pointed out, at least in papers.

Today's navy rocket ships, using chemical fuels, have soared to an altitude of 250 miles, travelling at a maximum speed of 5,000 miles per hour. Even a hot oil driver enters at the mouth when he hears of speeds as remarkable as this! But before any rocket can break the bonds of earth and escape completely from the earth's atmosphere, it must be able to accelerate to about 25,000 m.p.h. Present day fuels would have to be carried in too great a quantity to make their use practical for such a haul-off, so these adventurous thrill-seekers who seek something more realistic than an ill-bound pet "stud" will have to sweat it out until atomic energy is finally harnessed.

Gravity No Problem

Once out into space, the rocket's occupants could swim about as they pleased within the confines of their ship, for gravity would be non-existent. Man's organs would swim about, too, and this might present an annoying problem, since nothing could convince one's food that it wasn't down. Fresh air fluids would be in for a bad time as well, and what a surprise one of them would get if he opened a window. Electric lux might put a patient on him.

After circling the moon a few times to slow down, the ship would point its nose in the air, like a conceived woman, let off a blast of hot air, like an infuriated woman, and land with a gentle thump on its mumper, like Mother sitting down. (Mother has always wanted to be mentioned in one of these columns.)

The process of establishing residence on the moon is a bit complicated, but nonetheless feasible. Construction workers might find their lively heat-regulated suits a handicap to free movement, but Levitating Americans should have no trouble getting accustomed to that. As soon as underground building units were

set up, with proper protections against disastrous environmental conditions, it would be possible in comparatively easy and safe scientific projects on the moon, using living supplies of food, air, water and nonpoisonous breath in from the earth.

Stadiums Ready Built

The immediate practical advances of a lunar outpost are twofold. First, football bowl game promoters have their eye on the moon's craters as ideal sites for the greatest sport, having ten times the seating capacity that man-made stadiums have.

Secondly, informed scientists assert that here is the means for securing world peace. The United Nations Security Council could conceivably set up a base for launching rockets to patrol the earth in shifts. Should any nation take up aggressive war tactics, a quick message would be flashed to the rockets, and within minutes that nation would be a smoldering pile of radioactive material.

Moon-based rockets would be theoretically refundable and cheap to operate, since once they establish a base around the earth they could theoretically continue on it forever, without any power needed, as a small satellite. Their speed? About five miles per second. While crewmen might find life monotonous in such a case, they could always amuse themselves by occasionally dropping an atomic bomb on some unsuspecting Russian. Buck Rogers never had it that good. There is one more compensation—the boys would never have to worry about having money, weather every day, which is something even a Californian can't say.

Gladiator Maplemen End Successful Year

Continued from Page Three
This season, available statistics are far from being complete, but it is known that the yearlings won at least 12 and dropped 7. Among their victims were Moser Lodge, Kahlman's Scorer, PLEA Club, CFS Frosh, St. Martin's Frosh, 38th Street, and East Lewis Dairy. The latter two were city champs and Fraternal League champs, respectively.

The yearling squad also developed some fine ball players, especially trailblazer of it—Dick Bergeson, Jack Bowser, Bob Buchanan, Bob Olson, Bob Marvada, and Bill Strinfield.

Incidentally, getting back to the varsity department, Evergreen loop team should be advanced to the de-Balkline CPS received in Kansas City, because in the following NAIB round, the Louisianians eliminated pointer Brigham Young from competition.

Returning Vets Must Get Eligibility Slip

Veterans planning to resume interrupted CI Bill education and training should obtain receipt of a supplemental certificate of eligibility before going back to classes. Veterans Administration advised.

VA said that recently a large number of veterans have been accepted for courses by educational institutions before they have received their supplemental certificates of eligibility. Veterans are urged to wait until they are sure their certificates have been approved before actually entering training, unless they can afford to defray the costs of tuition and expense themselves.

Until the certificates are issued, VA assumes no financial obligation for the payment of tuition and other expenses. Collection is strictly a matter between the school and the veteran, VA said.

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
FIRST	12:30—Roller Blades, M-109 7:00—French Club, L-113 7:00—WAA, gym	4:00—LSA Council, M-109 7:00—Lime, S-108 7:30—Inter-Club Council, S-110 7:30—Soho	12:30—Leterman's Club, M-109 4:00—ASB office 7:00—Mission Society, Chapel 8:00—Science Club, S-108	12:30—Catholic Devotions, Chapel 7:00—SKI Club, SUB
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Inter-Club Releases

Revised Schedule

The revised semester schedule with its revised changes in club meeting dates. These activities are included in the new comprehensive monthly calendar released last week by the Inter-Club Council.

Students and parents who want to schedule special activities should consult Miss Blomquist, Inter-Club advisor, preferably between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Also, all groups planning to use the Student Union room should have someone on hand that should know how to arrange the curtains and lights. Five members have been specifically designated by the Inter-Club Council to handle this detail.

Langemo, Olsen Visit High Schools

Acting as student-recruiter to several high schools in Portland, Miss Lillian Langemo of the PLC library spent a busy three days.

She visited Lincoln school Monday, Franklin on Tuesday, and Jefferson on Wednesday. At Jefferson one of the seniors spoke to was Herb Stirkles, whose brother Sig in was attending PLC. Herb stated his intention of joining the student body here.

As the school's representative, Miss Langemo met with seniors who were interested in finding out more about PLC. After making her opening remarks concerning the school the students were allowed to ask questions. Some wondered if non-Lutherans could attend. For the most part they all found tuition and boarding fees reasonable.

Next week, Dr. Robert Olsen, PLC professor of chemistry, will travel to Eastern Washington to visit the high schools in Wenatchee, Chock, West Valley and Walla Walla.

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Choristers Sing, Eat, Gawk in Montana

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The League served lunch to us. Most of the choristers stayed in hotels here as well as in Great Falls.

Even if we had not had the weather for the day, it couldn't have been better—but then the weather is a dry subject even on the rainiest days.

"Chorists da Vrat" was the title affectionately bestowed upon our group by a quiet Scandinavian couple.

Then Saturday came and we found ourselves in Helena, Montana, at lunch time and in Livingston for a toothy roast-pork supper. Between these two cities of note, we passed



through Three Forks, which was badly flooded. The fields along the highway were covered with ice and rushing water.

Early Sunday morning (March 6), we boarded the Greyhound to go to Butte. There, who stayed awake saw a breathtaking sunrise on the Rockies. Morning worship services were attended in Butte—Harry Carlson, Luther Watness and Ralph Baird spoke at services in the various churches.

The last songs sung in the high school auditorium in Butte were some fine ones, evidently they couldn't stand having their heads in the clouds (the elevation is 3,755 feet).

Sandwiches were eaten in the bus on the way to Missoula. We came in the large auditorium of the Montana University Student Union building. After the concert, the ladies of the host church served us food. A German band and Mahlon Road's little sister entertained us with dinner music during the meal.

Monday, we left Missoula early so we could tour through a paper mine in Kellough, Idaho.



Site of the 1947 state "B" dribble derby is the PLC gymnasium. Originally the tourney was billed for the CPS fieldhouse, but the owners found the floor creaking with oil. Players played hide-and-seek with the spectators, first switching to the CPS gym and then to the Parkland maples.

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Lewis-Clark Okays Frats; Gonzaga Co-ed Wins Honors; Viks Remodel

This week's Morning Mast mail discussed everything from new buildings to the question of establishing fraternities and sororities. The ASB exchanges papers with about 50 colleges throughout the Northwest and Midwest.

New buildings are on the mind of the Personnel at Midland College, a Lutheran institution in Nebraska. The president has sent out a questionnaire to help the administration decide whether to build a new Library-Administration building, a new wing on the women's dormitory, or a residence for the president. The funds will come from a church-ward fund in 1950, similar to the one currently being conducted within the Evangelical Lutheran church.

The much-debated fraternity and sorority issue broke into the open at Lewis & Clark last week as 700 students marched to the polls to indicate their opinions. The outcome showed 100 to 300 in favor of national frats, but sororities were turned down by a slim margin of 10 votes. The final decision rests with the college board of trustees.

Dean Orders Clean-Up
Fraternities also made headlines in the Pacific University Index. Dean D. D. Darland, in a move to "clean up" the three organizations on the campus, issued a right-pointing decree outlining certain frat practices, particularly in regard to initiation. The announcement came less than a week after ten men from one group had been taken by Portland police for "disturbing the peace."

At Whitman, the Pioneer reports that the sophomore class has re-elected well underway for "Andrews and the Lion," a George Bernard Shaw

comedy which will be presented on six nights in mid-April. The production will have a cast of 30 members.

Under the direction of the ASB council, students at Western Washington College are undertaking the task of renovating the student lounge. The walls will be painted; strips of plywood will be put around the window and door frames; and the whole lounge will be vibrated with a Nordic skimo motif. The work will be done by about 50 volunteers, who will turn out on Saturdays.

Coed Shows Up Men

Many of the students at Gonzaga University expressed their displeasure last year at the news that the joint was going coeducational. The women are outnumbered by the men 10 to 1, but they aren't taking a back seat to school activities. Last week's Gonzaga Bulletin revealed that Aloose Flynn, first feminine member of the debate club, had won two first places in the Lindfield tournament. The announcement caused considerable excitement at Lindfield, too, because many of the other contestants didn't know that Gonzaga was co-educational.

The College of Paces-Second Trail interviewed a new student from the Netherlands. He said his first impression of the United States came when he noted the number of slot machines in eating places. "Americans are restless people," he observed. "I find little cultured life in this country, especially as far as music is concerned, compared to Europe."

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Protestant Exhibition Next Week in S.U.

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The exhibit consists of 24 panels and a hanging space of 64 rafting feet.

In connection with the exhibit, two special chapel lectures will be held next week. On Monday, Prof. Karl Weiss will speak on the practical ramifications of the Protestant revolt and on Wednesday, Rev. Magnus Nordvedt will talk on the theological aspect.

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