

Kalama, Port Townsend Favored in Re-Located "B" Hoopfest

Prepsters Reject CPS Gym, Move Here

A cold, unheated gymnasium, a slippery, noisy, plesiozine floor surface, and a small water tank was all the City of Everett could offer when the state's Int. B. basketball tournament moved to Tacoma for the opening of the sixteenth annual state B. basketball tournaments Wednesday morning. After two hazardous hours, the emphasis was transferred to the CPS Memorial gym.

CPS athletes needed about several thousand dollars in the pictures hours later to make their exhausted bulldogs temporarily cap-

able of serving as hosts to the big meet. Bullets were imported from the Army, blankets and a sofa-bunk were hauled over from the old Lower gym. The prepsters didn't mind this so much, it was the cost keeping from the injured players that bothered them.

In the opening game of the meet Wednesday morning between Kalama and Elgin, the deck was set so thick that anyone any kind of Indian was nearly impossible. Kalama was evidently bound to a 35-37 victory, however. The Elgin coach, realizing his team suffered a fast break attack, pleaded guilty.

The second tilt, in which Elgin won, was at Port Townsend, 34-37, was started in Everett's tiny old gymnasium. But inefficient, untidy and possibly unwilling, the manager of the tournies tried impossible. And the few sets that the coaches had

so bold had been removed to the condemned building.

It was then that PLC was approached to play the remainder of the first day's games at Parkland. PLC officials said that if any games were held here they would have to include all of the remaining games in the tournament. The "B" losses continued. The next PLC loss was drawn from the floor, insect holes and successive stands were hastily mended, and the exhausted tournament did not start until 11:30 a.m., however.

The "B" tour has 16 high school teams entered, all with enrollment of less than 500. The teams qualify in districts that have been disbanded.

In the first two days those schools have been listed in the University of Washington in Seattle and at Eastern Washington College at Cheney and Kalama and Port Townsend are the clubs generally favored to win

the state "B" title for the first five quarters from this side of the Cascades beside those two who also entered are Taun Gila, high of Stanwood, Orting, Lakewood, Naselle, Valley High of Merlin, Everett, Wash.

Chelan, Sutherlin, White Swan, Harrington, Fairfield, Marcus, Pomeroy, and St. John.

Some of these schools, although extremely small, turn out good basketball squads. An example is Pomeroy, a high school with an enrollment of only 31 students. Their team had a regular season record of 20 wins against six losses.

Scores on Wednesday night on the first night were as follows:

Valley City, 16; Chelan, 20; Pasco City, 14; White Swan, 20; Port Townsend, 67; Marcus, 35; Fairfield, 40; Marcus, 14; Twin City, 40; St. John, 31;

Oting, 10; Naselle, 21.

Thunder birds found the following scores resulting:

Orting, 34; Harrington, 14; Columbia, 14; White Swan, 22; Kalama, 31; Lakewood, 10; Valley, 15; Pine City, 38; Fairfield, 40; Marcus, 13; Port Townsend, 17; Naselle, 36; St. John, 25; Naselle, 19.

Twin City, 17; Orting, 35.

Louisburg earned the second day's matches eliminated Harrington, White Swan, Marcus and Naselle before coming to the tournament. Harrington had a unusual record of 13 wins and 12 losses.

PLC's maples have been the strongest of five club entries this season. In December two high schools fought well. The Tacoma High Go-Blond, in which eight teams played, was a two-night affair, and the Pierce County League's Panthers, also with eight

clubs, staged a one night stand. During the Christmas month the Evergreen Conference staged its roundup for two evenings.

Last week, of course, there was the West Central District B. species, which had eight games involved and lasted four days, and now the state "B" tournament with B.vers vs. A.vers and all states for four days. This last one is the biggest of all, including a total of 26 games. Ten clubs compete, with the finals slated for Saturday night.

School Appeal Lags; Only 12% Have Donated

Although only a few mass teams before the end of the drive, the PLC student body is still far from reaching its goal of 100% participation in the Christian Education Appeal.

Up until noon yesterday, only \$14,000 had been in the Don Pedersen, ASB treasurer. This represents the donation of 91 students, or about 12% of the enrollment.

However, Pedersen pointed out that there are some 100 students, many of whom haven't yet turned their collections in. He urges them to do so as soon as possible. Two groups have not yet been contacted, members of the faculty and staff, and the Choir of the West. Both groups will be included early next week. The appeal is supposed to end Tuesday.

In April and May, the appeal will enlarge to include the members of 2,500 congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran church. Minimum goal is \$2,000,000, which will be split among the twelve schools of the ELCA. Pedersen hopes for a total between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, which will be invested in a larger, more integrated building.

This is the largest single campaign ever carried on within the ELCA. If successful, it will mean improvements at all the senior and junior colleges, seminaries, and academies of the school.

Three Visitors Speak At LDR Meeting

Mrs. Jeanne Boden, organizer for the African Missions for summer visitors, spoke to the LDR last night and explained the work that the Soo State home was accomplishing.

She explained that it is the only home in our kind west of Fargo, North Dakota. Miss Adeline Swanson, concert caseworker, unaccompanied Mrs. Boden.

Pictures were shown of the girls home in Mananjay, Madagascar, and Miss Lyda Sivemind, retired missionary, gave a short talk on the picture. LDR girls in America help support the Madagascar home, she said.

A solo by Gertrude Kuebler clinched the afternoon meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hause. Mrs. C. J. Olson was assisting him.

35 Riflemen Form Club; Robbins Prexy

This past week saw the organization of a new rifle club on the campus. Chosen to lead this group of rifle enthusiasts was Bob Robbins. Assuming this will be Beverly Kispert, vice-president, Keith King, secretary, Doug Harvey, treasurer, and Ray Harding, Gun Club Council representative. Mrs. Rhoda Young has been chosen adviser for the group.

Tuesday, 15 students, Bill Jones and half-life, journeyed out to the Pt. Defiance rifle range for their first day of practice. Many shot a lot of practice and all those making the trip had a wonderful time.

Chief instructor for the riflars is Edwing Regeson, writer of the weekly column, "Targetmometry," for the Tacoma Times. The girls feel lucky in obtaining such an excellent instructor as he has received considerable recognition in the field. Mrs. Young will be assisting him on the work of the rifle club.

Application has been made to join the National Rifle Association and it is hoped that these plans will materialize soon. Competition has been planned around many of the col leges and universities of the United States. In April, the girls will participate in the National Intercolligate matches.

The club is still open for interested students and anyone wishing to join is welcome to do so along on the weekly trips to Pt. Defiance. The school bus leaves every Tuesday at 1 from the front of Old Main with transportation costs being 15 cents. Those shooting are required to purchase their own ammunition which costs 50 cents a box. Due for this semester will be 100 cents.

Life Will Hold Protestant Revolt Exhibition in S. U.

PLC has arranged to show The Protestant Revolution, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine. The exhibit will take place in the Student Union next week.

The Protestant Revolution is based on one of the recent Life articles in the series devoted to the History of Western Culture. It deals with that turbulent century and a half of European history from 1500 to 1650. It was a period full of religious and political conflicts, and witnessed the rise of nationalism throughout Europe. The exhibition makes use of many pictures and color reproductions which were published in the Life article. The majority of the photographic material, however, was not published in Life and the whole subject has been reedited especially for the exhibition.

The Protestant Revolution is divided into four sessions, the first of which is called The Catholic Church and Its Leaders. Several panels are devoted to the complicated structure of the Holy Roman Empire and the reasons for the Protestant Revolt against the church. There are plates of Pope Leo X, Charles V of Spain, and Francis I of France. There is also a 16th Century engraving of the Pope blessing the people from

the old St. Peter's in Rome with the unfinished dome of Michelangelo in the background.

The second division deals with The Protestant Revolt and Its Leaders. It includes Martin Luther, John Frederick the Magnificent, and John Calvin. The text describes the Revolt after Luther had nailed his 95 theses to the Wittenberg Church door.

The third division describes the weapons of propaganda and persecution as they were used by both the Catholics and the Protestants. The fourth and last division concerns the growth of nationality as it was in Germany, France, The Netherlands, and in England.

Included in The Protestant Revolution are reproductions of the first illustrated edition of Milton's Paradise Lost, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, the first complete Bible in English, Martin Luther's German translation of the Old Testament, as well as work of Rembrandt, Rubens, Vermeer, De Hoogh, and other 17th Century masters.

This is composed of brief captions and a running commentary which touches upon the birth of Protestantism, the rise of nationalism, and the development of commercialism in England and Holland. The

Continued on Page Four

The Mooring Mast

Vol. 26

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

NO. 21

LSA Basket Social Tonight; Plan Junket to Oregon Soon

Righting in the night, lights come with your basket and have come prepared to have a feast. According to Belinda Holm and Jackie Klippen, general chairman of the affair, the LSA Basket Social will provide an evening of fun for all. The social begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Del Zolla will talk on his travels, and his life, and follow-up to follow, he's about to come again to help Holm and Klippen at the social. Ruthie Wiesen is in charge of decorations. Mildred Ford and June Nystrand are preparing the program while Olin Torrance and Dorothy Matzen will have charge of the games. Adelines, Mildred Ford and June Nystrand will be in charge of the supper.

This is to be an informal evening of fun, jeans are in order for all. A program has been planned, including the singing of many old American songs by Beverly Wiggin and Marvin Carlson. Arnold Kjellson, editor-in-chief, is also listed for several numbers.

Proceeds from the affair will go towards sending a student to the Alumnae, a convention of Christian college students, this summer.

PLC Chorus to Go On Concert Tour

The PLC Chorus will initiate its brother, the Choir of the West, and conduct a concert tour in south-western Washington and northern Oregon from March 25 to 29.

Leaving after school on Thursday, March 23, the 65 singers will give their first concert in Raymond on Friday morning and in Astoria that evening.

Saturday, they will sing in Vancouver and Sunday in Portland. Oregon. A concert will be given in Longview Monday. Also the concert in Longview, they will return to PLC on Monday evening.

The conference brings together students from about a dozen Northwest colleges and universities for three days of spiritual inspiration, fellowship and fun. The cost is \$1.50, which covers

meals, room, and transportation.

The chorus' choir can boast the services of Gene Ahrendt, featured violin soloist, and the choir will have its junior violin soloist in the person of Gary Malmin, son of Gunnar J. Malmin, PLC chair director. He will play during intermission of the concert.

Since the chorus is a proving ground for the future members of the PLC choir, this trip will provide valuable experience for the choirs.

In MEMORIAL GYM

Tonight's "B" action brings together four impressive squads. Kalama faces Twin City of Stanwood. The winners will look horns in tomorrow night's final. Student price is 50 cents.

A brief stop was made at Wallace, Idaho, so that the watches could be set up an hour. Lunch was eaten in snow-covered Salmon, Montana.

The bus didn't stop again until we reached Roslyn. The Kalispell concert was sung in the beautiful new Trinity Lutheran church.

There was an impressive amount of snow along U. S. highway 2, which skirts Glacier National Park enroute to Cut Bank. After crossing the continental divide, we descended from the plateau to a smattering, desolate country road.

A stop was made in the Indian village, Browning, where souroup hunters were taken for a luncheon and beetles were swallowed in a raw meal. After the concert, the Cut Bank Lu-

Drama Frat Starts Tryouts For Melodrama

Mrs. Paul Omega announces that tryouts for her theater night play, "The Drunkard," a Oscar's 1941 melodrama, will be held in Room M-213, Monday at 4 p.m. All theater aspirants are urged to try out. A cast of 13 is required, including 13 men and 8 women. This may be the only tryout, so the officers urge everyone to be prompt.

Radio Class to Air Tragedy on KMO

PLC's new radio production class will take to the airways next Wednesday night and Saturday morning with a radio dramatization of the famous tragedy, "Camille," for Alexander Dumas. The actors will be heard over Campus Radio Theater on KMO at 7:30, Wednesday and on KTBZ at 9:30 Saturday.

The lead role of Camille will be enacted by Geneva Purvis, while Bill Rimbust will carry the male lead part of Armand杜利. Robert Eason has the part of Gaston Reve, Selma Garrison, Olympia, Shirley Elling, Connie, and DeVille, Marry Henderson, Monroe, David, and Henry Lee, Naselle, the maid.

In charge of sound effects is Bill Franklin, basketball coach being arranged by Merritt Katz. Morris Hollman will serve as announcer.

The broadcast will be presented on the campus to be heard back by the stations.

Campus Calendar

MARCH 11-17, 1949: LSA Basket Social. SU lounge. STATE TOURNAMENT, gym.

MARCH 12—STATE TOURNAMENT, gym.

MARCH 13—6:30, Farside, SU lounge.

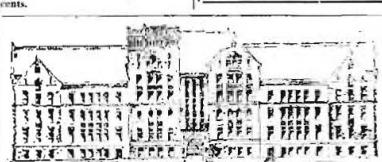
MARCH 14—6:30, Tawasi, S-202, 7:00, Spanish Club, Chap 1, 7:30, WABA, gym.

MARCH 15—1:00, LSA Council, M-109, 6:30, Interclub Council, S-110, 7:30, AWS, SU lounge.

MARCH 16—12:30, Lehman's Club, M-109; 1:00, AWS Council, ABB office, 7:00, Mission Society, Chap 1; 8:30, Science Club, S-108.

MARCH 17—7:00, Ski Club, SU lounge; 8:30, Lenten Service, at Trinity.

MARCH 18—8:00, Curtiss Call Club play, SU lounge.



The University Building

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—This is what Old Main would look like today if the original plan had been carried out. Isn't it simply rippay-skippay? These days, about 1890, the institution went under the title of Pacific Lutheran University. Shortly afterwards, a new design with the approval of the first board of trustees.

Continued on Page Four

The Mooring Mask

Published every Friday during the school year by students of the Pacific Lutheran College, an independent, non-denominational, co-educational college at Lakewood, Washington.

Editor-in-Chief, William G. Moore

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Pardon the Delay, But We're Welcome, Anyhow

In all the scrabbly, PLC didn't get much opportunity to officially welcome the state. By high school divide-duty to its campus. Lining over the journey on a few moments' notice, the college didn't have time to make the elaborate arrangements for receiving the trip students and their followers from every corner of the state. People living copies of the program are still reading a "welcome" message by John Heimster.

Despite the lack of any "welcome" statements, the speakers should be able to feel that PLC is pleased in having the opportunity of serving as host to the big tournament. We hope all the visitors enjoy their sojourn in Parkland and may the best team win!

Last Call for Contributions

Under a great deal of progress is shown in the next few days the campus drive for the United Christian Education Appeal may fall short of its goal of 100% student participation.

Of all the campaigns that occur, this is one that shouldn't be bypassed. The proceeds will go toward helping needed improvements on the 12 campuses of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Next month, the scope of the campaign will be broadened to include the 70,000 members of the E.L.C. If the students at the schools that will benefit don't seem to be interested, how can the church members be expected to look over large sums? PLC can still make it 100%—it you haven't been abstained, contact one of your class officers immediately.

As We See It

A Taxaw Feature

Once a year the students of PLC are urged, hamstrung and shamed into going to the polls to elect a student body council. This momentous undertaking accomplished, they resume their usual pursuits.

These people on the council are not ruling us, democratical. It is a rule by an oligarchy. They do not carry out our wishes, desires or customs. In short, they do not represent us.

Should we rise in indignation, assassinate Vern, impeach the cabinet and install a new one? This is absurd! They are doing a fine job. The reason they do not represent us is that they have no way of knowing our wishes and desires. They were just elected and forgotten. If you have any gripes or suggestions, tell them to your class representative or bring them up in student body day and help Vern make his student government a democratic one.

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
And now lay in ruins by a master's curse
Find he the patience to toil and to wait.

He might have planted to sit in the shade
In feeding his hunger ne'er thinking was he
That he stopped a nut from being a tree.

As under the tree he sat in the shade
Dorothy and Bert by his side might have played,
A rose from branches there might have been
Swinging.

As far overhead the sweet melodies were ringing,
You could tell by his face there was a regret,
He'd made a mistake and now to forget
Rained and arid, as the marshland would say.

Time beats fruit and the nuts he cracked
Clearly showed scars of the foresight he lacked.
For he had cut trees that had never been grown
And with it cracked joys that shall never be known.

His daughters must swing between posts, no shade.
In cracking the nuts the sweet melodies die.

Feeling hunger is silly, if the bread yet to be
Is the fruit from the blossoms of the unplanted tree.

Goreth Schmitz

Guyot the Ruyot

Here we go again, little friends, on another mere go-round of shade. Hoping and praying that you are with me in spirit. I beg you to don your caps of ignorance for just one more ride.

Saying that the sun has once more made its presence known and Clover Creek has again swelled up to its placid self, we can assume that spring is upon us.

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

I took my little problem to Dr. Ersatz Nettetter, noted scholar and authority on astronomy, meteorology, and meteorism (also an occasional stint of phenology) when times are hard to gather his astute contemplation.

Shrieking said the good doctor, spattering my gravy with unreddish tea leaves, "Spring is derived from the Latin *spēris*. Vernal spring begins when the sun shrinks the tropic of cancer at a right angle. This phenomenal takes place after twenty-first of March; however, vary de-

Rethinking 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 Zweigert professor of *Belles Lettres* and executioner of many fine works of poetry and prose. I found him stamping excitedly in a courageous patch of buttercups. Stopping long enough to remove a few buds from between his unshed digits, he spoke:

"Spring, spring, spring, ting-a-linga"

"Spring, spring, spring, what a thing

"What a thinga spring ting-a-linga"

Birds on the wing hong a long hong

Birds in song hong a long gong

Bees in the trees, mōn on the cheese

Wings on the bird, song from the trees

Mōn on the bees covered with cheese

"Tis spring."

Reaching out his hand for the paternal motto until they reached a point 30 miles from Ellensburg, where a lone man hit the top of the P.O. Ellensburg as which they were traveling. There tried to drive the rest of the way into Ellensburg, but decided it would be better to get a pulse another auto.

When the six finally reached town, 4 was too late to undertake the final lap of the ride to Yakima, so they found lodgings in hotel. Even learning to the radio panel, gladness abounds

as this friend the gladness of the numerous moments of the day.

Learning that their car would need a new motor, a \$300 job, the two drivers returned to Tacoma again. Upon their return to the camp, they found out that they could not be excused from the classes they had missed. So right now they are probably examining the schedules to find out when the next out-of-town train will be.

Bird-Lovers Spy On Girls; Botany Class Visits Sound

Members of the PLU ornithology class are the girls in the dormitory class not too hasty in condemning the people that they are looking for just one more ride.

The benevolent hearing made an inspection tour but students of the dormitory class looking at persons

each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

Each morning the birds are not

the ones in the sky, the birds class has tramped along Clover Creek and stay points in search of feathered names. These field trips are under the supervision of and guidance of Dr. Olson, our only biology department.

On Monday afternoon, the members of the botany class conducted a field trip to the lower camp for one hour. Then they piled into their cars and journeyed to the Normans, near the Sixth Avenue ferris wheel, and inspected some plants like

which should get top billing. It was reported that Eric suffered a chipped tooth (abs, of course) and Vic prepared to give the false impression that he had a black eye.

Flying—With English students following by shore shore students who followed the route. One of the saddle bays to come out of the recent migration to Yakima was that of Jack Monks into his party of five.

Locating a suitable place for the paternal motto until they reached a point 30 miles from Ellensburg, where a lone man hit the top of the P.O. Ellensburg as which they were traveling. There tried to drive the rest of the way into Ellensburg, but decided it would be better to get a pulse another auto.

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Taking this as my cue to leave, I crawled away, recalling an old adage that goes, "In spring the sap begins to run." However, I'm here to refute that statement because I just saw one that forgot to.

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 but now I fear I must write an end to my journalistic stint.

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

Freshman Fictionary UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION

By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLClampid— Dat dissolute night before when da doobs bōm at both ends wid possible temporary success but usually negative future dividends.

PLClarvoyant— What dat guy Eklund must be se i thru | sum da screwy "spring fever" excuses he must git.

PLCotton— Dat fluffy white noise repellent stuff ya would like ta stuff in yer ears at sum lectures.

PLClumburger— Da new special longa threats on ta statin' wavin' if da prices of da bull git any higher.

PLClose— Sum of da remarkable remarks bōm in "Papa" Frack's dlasses . . . cut it bōm Mania's influence!

PLConsent— Da official O.K. we should oughta git for an all-campus Skip Day—sum day?

PLCostabu— Da thign dem kids is hurling around on da PLC hardwoods, a floor dat ain't all greasy.

This Is Jimmy Piddler, Bringing You Exclusives From Hollywood

By Dick Pollen

Editor's note: Don't pay any attention to any other editor's notes in this paper as this is the only one that is official. All others are phony. A fellow named Adonis writes those.

Exclusives. The Rita Strawber-ER Cat romance reached a new peak last week when the two journeyed to the State Art Rita's studio to greatly upset her forthcoming matinee, but ER's father, Adeo Rita, is very much in favor of the whole thing.

Bleeding. Enid Pidgeon and Vicki Malone had a terrible battle at the dinner table this evening, in which the last stood. The picture of victory is Tess Hains from Black Hawk, and the last one is over

which should get top billing. It was reported that Eric suffered a chipped tooth (abs, of course) and Vic prepared to give the false impression that he had a black eye.

Flying. With English students following out picture except those of them in Hollywood, it is rumored that the American studios will try to round British film producer J. Arthur Rank out to make a series of films in this country. After such hits as "Houdini," "The Little Texian," "Whisper," and "John Caesar," local studios will try to beat Rank and will attempt to steal the airtime of these plays of mystery.

Boots. Academy Award recipient of some of the credit due for the collective production, "Safety Last," met with Dick Powell this evening when the former when he got the telephone call from Alexander Western Electric.

Lure. It wasn't Harry Lampson who did the economy on the "John Sturges," but was character actor, Lester, in a G.M.G. picture.

Exclusives. Anyone who thought Robert Mitford was guilty of those notorious character must know that Mitford was practically innocent. That drayton sentence proves his innocence.

Picture of the week. "The Missing Weekend." A six-bill picture. The action of seven screen Ray Milland is terrific in this opus. The plot concerns the trials and tribulations of a wear-skeleton who drinks too much of his merchandise and is doing no sort of cleaning on the ceiling with his hair in poor form. Even when they snap on his belt he is bunched up like a "Tuxedo" blues, which when he breathes on his collar, all ends well, however, when Ray puts Alphonse Una's name.

Open Letter to Jimmy Piddler. Dear Jimmy:

I have followed your career for years and I think you are great. Why some big sponsor doesn't end your contract is a mystery to me.

Some smart studio should grab you now. After all, Clark Gable isn't.

PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Mt. View Cleaners
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GRANITE 6232

Patronize Your Advertisers

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL**Parkland Barbers
MARSH and KNUTSEN**

BELLARMINES LINCOLN
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Tune in:
Your Own CAMPUS RADIO THEATRE
Every Wednesday During School Year
7:30 P.M.
KMO 1360 ON YOUR DIAL
A Broadcast Saturday Afternoon 4:30 P.M.
FEBRUARY 25, 1938
Sponsored by
TACOMA CITY LIGHTS

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Gates Market

Your Red & White Store
Garfield Street
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FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

OUT LAG 'EM

— 21 —

The Parkland Grill

Port Townsend Marvs Disclose Takes Honors 1949 Gladiator In W.C. Meet Grid Schedule

Port Townsend's Gladiator grabbed the West Central Division "B" title last Saturday night as they defeated a strong outfit from Sequim 17 to 14 in Power Game, because GLC's nine-seventh grade football schedule was suspended.

A team composed of players from 10th to 12th grade on a date as set for Sat., Apr. 1st. The Panthers are coached by Paul Staub, one of the original Grand Old Men of Football, former State Scout.

This will be the second meeting between the two schools' grid teams, the Panthers having downed Pacific 11 to 7 in 1948. The Panthers, under the direction of the Northwest Conference, had an impressive big-game winning record since their state-wide tourney days at Willapa and Lewis and Clark.

GLC's football association will also make another jump into the Ocean country on November 12 in more Southern Oregon College of Education at Astoria.

The entire program is as follows:

Sept. 17 - Pacific U. at Everett Green
Sept. 24 - Pacific State at Tacoma
Oct. 1 - Central Washington at PLC
Oct. 28 - Wm. Wash. at Bellingham
Nov. 15 - St. Mary's at PLC
Oct. 22 - Western Wash. at Chehalis
Nov. 29 - Washington State College of Education at Astoria

Sept. 10 - Pacific Sound & Tacoma
Business Club Picks 8 Group Chairmen

To provide more interest and activities during the Alpha Sigma Lambda President, Rev. Dr. Anderson announced the appointment of chairman of eight committees at the Alpha Sigma Lambda meeting of the club.

Horatio Ander was selected to head the home committee, Leviator Committee, president, Robert Chambless, publicize, Knute Laskens, ways and means, Lee Shepard, Interclubs' regional representative.

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

MAST RAPS CRASHERS OF DINING CHOWLINE

It has been brought to the attention of the Mooting Mast that certain PLG students are making themselves extremely obnoxious by constantly breaking the dining room rules. This allows a particular student at those times to break the rules of the most popular class first. They start with the first rule that doesn't want to be broken because habits of dining sports are forming the head of the future. In this representative of the PLG spirit?

PARKLAND AUTO PARTS
in connection with
Parkland Fuel Oil & Service Station
Granite 8112

XXX MARKS THE SPOT!
Drive In to
Bevington's
xxx Barrel
HOME OF THAT FAMOUS ROOT BEER
924 PUYALLUP AVENUE *

SEE OUR SCHOOL TOGS
For Men and Women!

Washington HARDWARE CO.
EST. 1884
Bldg. 24 - PACIFIC • 521 COMMERCE
SPORTS SHOP

College Cleaners
TWO SHOPS TO SERVE YOU
Park Ave. & Violet
Meadow and Parkland Center
Building 3-DAY SERVICE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

40 Baseball, 30 Track Prospects Turn Out

Friday, March 11, 1949

THE MOORING MAST

12 Veterans Back From '48 Champ Diamond Squad

A total of 40 baseball aspirants gathered at the Hotel Moore, Tumwater, at the spring's first option last Monday. The Long Beach Legion is 30-10-1 for last year's performance which is the best in the history of the Legion baseball.

A group of 12 veterans are among those turning out. They include Wes Saxon and Leo Kountz, pitchers; Carl Hausey and Paul Rivenan, catchers; Vern Morris, Wayne Beckel, Jack Sibley, Harold Snipes, and Roy Skiles, infielders; and Jim Farman, Wayne Blair and Jim Rediske, outfielders.

Of the newcomers to the must program seem to be Pitcher Gerry Herby of Portland, outfielder David Pearson of Mountain View, First Baseman George McMillen of Lacey, and Infelder Howard Davis of Arlingate. Davis was on the roster of the Seattle Ramsers a few years back. He had his amateur standing re-registered that season.

South University will be the Legion's first affiliation with the timber district starting April 1.

Last year's Legion champions are pitchers Merle Allen and Dave Gandy. Allen will be with the Bremerton Indians of the Western International League this year. Gandy, a former First Selects' pitcher, and outfielders Jack Winkler and Osgoodine Rose.

Out to fill some of the vacant slots are the following Catchers: Fred Basquin of Ben, Oregon; Hal Chapman of Gresham; George Nowakowski of Chehalis; and Bob Nielsen of Edmonds.

Infidlers are Albert Holman of Wilkeson; Dave Abrecht of Seattle; Delight Stevens of the Trotter, Myrtlewood, and Bill Strickland; Warren Maloy and Mary Reiter, all of Tacoma.

Outfielders include Tacomaans Matt Johnson and Carl Ferguson; Constant Bikit on John Bilt of Tumwater; Don Remond of Seattle; and Ted Grashow of Portland.

Pitching prospects are Jack McCall of Lancashire, Ken Stearns of Portland, Carl Johnson, Ray Saderman and Jim Lindquist of Seattle, and Ted Strickland and Jim McKee of Tacoma.

WAA Members Turn Thoughts to Hiking, Golfing and Baseball

With the advent of spring, WAA members are busy hunting out for various sports to make good use of the wonderful Washington weather. Monday, March 7, marked the first turnout for baseball. Teams are to be chosen soon and tournament play will commence as soon as the girls have had more practice.

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 asked 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.

During April, sportswear for golfing enthusiasts that girls who are taking golf as one of their minors should have the qualified 51 holes in by April 11, in order to qualify for tournament playoffs.

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 the event should contact Joanne Harshman for further details.

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Track Also Boasts Dozen Lettermen; New Coach Aide

Thirty candidates answered May 11th auditions call in the 1949 track squad field at Fort Worden early this week. A couple more are expected when the Chain of the West returns next week.

Returning from last year's 42 lettermen, they include 14 seniors and Dick Morris, Vernon LeKins, Joe Koenig, Artie Burch, Melvin and Bob Holland, Jimmy Hartill, Artie Spangler, and Louis Laper, juniors. In the field events are Norm Stein, Harris tower, Bob Bratt, shooting put; Ted Larson, pole vault; Jim Neff, discus; Doug and Harry McLaughlin, who will take part in both shotput and high jump.

Scholar and Kinison both won their specialties in the Windermere last year. The Gladstones captured second place in the mid-distance high-jumping and running.

New prospects include John Helm, shown on page 10 from Alcove, who transferred from Washington State; Harold John Ross from Laramie, Wyoming; and Howell Parsons of Mount Vernon, who was fifth among the state high school track meets last summer. Parsons still divides his time between running the sprint and the middle distance in the field.

Outstanding absences due to military service from Alcove, who transferred to the Washington State; Harold John Ross from Laramie, Wyoming; and Howell Parsons of Mount Vernon, who was fifth among the state high school track meets last summer. Parsons still divides his time between running the sprint and the middle distance in the field.

Their first work meet will be held again after the CPS third-class duals on April 18th. Whatson will be host to the Evergreen duals in May.

Ed Fisher, a PLC junior, has taken on the job of assistant track coach. Fisher transferred from Eastern Washington, where he helped G. W. (Red) Rose last year. He is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Seattle and in 1946 and '47.

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MM Science Editor Is Moonstruck, Discusses Aspects of Lunar Life

By Carl Campbell

*He's double-dyed,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cat jumped over the moon—*

Lunatick lovers who lived in legend may have been startled at the sight of a common farmard baying making such a prodigious prance. I suppose that if whoever invented that likely rhyme was asked why the bull didn't make the trip also, his reply would be, "Might have if I hadn't just shot him."

Fact or fancy, the tale of the cow will soon be forgotten as no extraordinary fact (or your anatomy straighten), for U.S. rocket engineers predict that within a matter of twenty or thirty years excursion 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 ironed out, at least in part.

Today's navy rocket ships, using chemical fuels, have soared to an altitude of 250 miles, travelling at a maximum speed of 5,000 mph per hour. Even the old devils at the moon's mouth when he beats up his hoofs as reverberant as this! But before any rocket can hurl the loads of science and completely leave the earth's atmosphere, it must be able to accelerate to about 35,000 mph. Present day facts would have to be carried in too great a quantity to make their use practical for such a take-off. Thus, these adventurous thrill-seekers who seek something more romantic than air-bound jet "turbo" will have to wait it out until atomic energy is firmly 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 thus eating might present an annoying problem, since nothing could convince one's food that up won't down. Fresh air funds would be in for a bad time as well, and what a surprise one of them would get if he opened a window! Electrical power might put a parent on.

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

The landing site, establishing evidence on the moon is a bit complicated, but nonetheless feasible. Construction workers might find their bulkier 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 dangerous environmental conditions, it would be possible to construct a carrying system to transport scientific gear on the moon, living supplies of food, water and mosquito repellent from the earth.

Stadiums Ready Built

The theoretical practical advantages of a lunar outpost are twofold. First, football field-size promoters have their eye on the moon's crater as ideal sites for the stadium sport, having ten times the seating capacity that made stadiums here.

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 smouldering pile of radioactive material.

Moon-dwelling rockets would be thoroughly reliable, dependable and cheap to operate, since once they establish a course around the earth they could theoretically continue on it forever, without any power needed, as small satellite. Any speed? About 16 miles per second. While circumnavigating the moon in such a slow orbit, the cold always stays there, so by occasionally dropping an atomic bomb on some unsuspecting Russian, Back Rogers never had it that good. There is one more compensation—the boys would never have to worry about having sunny weather every day, which is something even a California cant skip.

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 Moose Lodge, Kalahari's Service, FLEX Club, CPS Frost, Martin's Frost, 38th Street, and Fort Lewis Diner. The latter two were always the best polo supper. Between these two cities of note, we passed

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR				
FIRST	MONDAY 12:30—Roller Blades . M-109 7:00—Punch Club L-113 7:00—WAA, gym	TUESDAY 4:00—LSA Council M-109 7:00—Line, S-108 6:30—Inter-Club Coun- cil, S-110 7:30—Soho	WEDNESDAY 12:30—Letterman's Club M-109 4:00—ASB office 7:00—Masonic Society Chapel	THURSDAY 12:30—Curtain Call Club S-108
SECOND	6:30—Tawasi, S-204 7:00—WAA, gym	4:00—LSA Council M-109 7:30—SoHo Club S-109 7:30—Viking Club, SUB	12:30—Delta Rho Gam- ma, DRG room 12:30—Letterman's Club M-109 4:00—ASB office 7:00—Alpha Sigma Lambda, SUB	12:30—Campus Dev- otions, Chapel 7:00—Ski Club, SUB
THIRD	12:40—Roller Blades M-109 6:30—Punch Club, Chapel 7:00—Inter-Club Coun- cil, S-110 7:00—WAA, gym	4:00—LSA Council M-109 6:30—Inter-Club Coun- cil, S-110 7:30—AWS, SUB 7:30—Soho	12:30—Letterman's Club M-109 4:00—ASB office 7:00—German Club SUB	12:30—Campus Dev- otions, Chapel 7:00—Ski Club, SUB
FOURTH	6:30—Tawasi, S-204 7:00—WAA, gym	4:00—LSA Council M-109 7:30—Curtain Call SUB	12:10—Delta Rho Gam- ma, DRG room 12:30—Letterman's Club M-109 4:00—ASB office 7:00—Alpha Sigma Lambda, SUB	12:30—Campus Dev- otions, Chapel 7:00—LDR, Homes

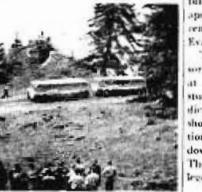
Choristers Sing, Eat, Gawk in Montana

Continued from Page One. Their day served lunch to us. Most of the choristers stayed at hotels here as well as in Great Falls.

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

"Close du Vent" was the title affectionately bestowed upon our group by a quaint Scandinavian couple.

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



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

Early Sunday morning (March 6), we hoarded the Greyhound to go to Butte. Those who stayed awake were rewarded with a great sunrise. Morning service services were tendered in Butte—Harry Carlson, Luther Waterloo and Ralph Baird spoke at services in the various churches.

The last song sung in the high school auditorium in Butte were sung minus five singers. Evidently they hadn't been staying behind their heads in the clouds (the elevation is 7,755 feet).

Sandwiches were eaten in the bus on the way to Missoula. We sang 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 Read's little sister entertained us with dinner music during the meal.

Monday, we left Missoula early so we could round through a copper mine in Kellogg, Idaho.

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

This week's *Mosser* mast comedy which will be presented on discusses everything from new buildings to the question of establishing fraternal organizations. The *Mosser* expresses hopes with about 50 schools throughout the Northeast 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 residence for the women's dormitory, or a residence for the president. The funds will come from a church-wide appeal in 1950, similar to the one currently being conducted within the Evangelical Lutheran church.

The much-rehearsed fraternal and sorority row 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 wide margin of 10 votes. The final decision comes with the college board of trustees.

Don Orders Clean-Up

Fraternalists also made headlines in the *Pacific University Index*. Dean D. D. Doward, in a move to "clean up" the three organizations on the campus, issued an eight-point decree involving certain frat practices, particularly in regard to initiations. The announcement came less than a week after ten men from one group had been booked by Portland police for "disturbing the peace."

At Whitman, the Pioneer reports that the sophomore class has rehearsals well underway for "Audubon and the Lion," a George Bernard Shaw

Protestant Exhibition Next Week in S.U.

Continued from Page One. exhibit consists of 21 panels and a hanging space of 14 running feet.

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

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES And It's Only Five Cents



Inter-Club Releases Revised Schedule

The second semester brought with it several changes in club meeting dates. These changes are included in the new comprehensive monthly calendar contained last week by the Inter-Club Council.

Students and groups who want to schedule special activities should consult Miss Blomquist, Inter-Club adviser, sometime between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Also, all groups planning to use the Student Union stage should have someone on hand to know how to manage 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-counselor to several high schools in Portland, Miss Lillian Langemo of the PLC library spent a long, busy three days.

She visited Lincoln school Monday, Franklin on Tuesday, and Jefferson on Wednesday. At Jefferson one of the seniors she spoke to was Herb Sieker, whose brother Sig is now attending PLU. Herb stated his intentions 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, Omak, West Valley and Walla Walla.

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