

Kansas, Here We Come!

Whether you walk, run, or take a car, you are urged to get out to the Seattle-Tacoma Airport tomorrow morning. A car caravan, led by the cheerleaders and the band, will assemble in front of Old Main and will leave for the airport at 6:00 a.m. in order to give the Lute basketball squad a giant send-off.

Pacific Lutheran's band will be at Sea-Tac along with all the rooters, making the event even more spirited.

Take-off time for the team is 7 a.m., so students are requested to be at the airport fifteen or thirty minutes before that.

Last year there were scores of PLC students wishing the team well at the train depot, and it is hoped that tomorrow's crowd will be much larger. So don't wait; get your ride set now, or plan to fill your car with a crew of rooters!



They're Kansas bound! Coach Harshman and his starting five—Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beek, Nick Kelderman, Chuck Curtis, Jack Sinderson.

Lutes Dump Gonzaga Twice for NAIA Spot

For the second straight year our Lutes will be competing in the largest basketball tourney of them all—the 32-team NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

Coach Marv Harshman and his squad will leave Sea-Tac Airport Saturday morning at 7 via United Air Lines and will arrive in the Missouri metropolis at 5:10 p.m.

Sunday night they will join the other teams at a huge banquet in one of the hotels.

Monday morning play will get underway. Sixteen teams will meet that first day, and the other 16 meet Tuesday. It is not known at this writing what day the Lutes will get their opening test and whom their opponent will be.

Ken Foreman, Seattle Pacific College coach and NAIA District One chairman, has wired requesting that the Lutherans be seeded in the tourney because of their outstanding record.

With a 24-0 mark against college teams the Gladiators will be the only undefeated team in the tourney.

Harshman has taken two clubs to Kansas City. In 1951 his powerful club lost out in the first round to Hastings (Now) Teachers College.

Last year the Lutes dumped South Dakota State 79-64 in the first round, but lost to op-seeded Western Illinois in the second round by a 72-67 margin.

The K. C. tourney is a single elimination event, so when a team loses it is out of the running and the club goes on home.

Custom built trophies are awarded to the first four teams. Members of the championship team are given diamond studded gold basketballs. The second place winners get gold basketballs, the third silver and the fourth silver.

Assisting in the tourney is the K. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Each team is assigned an honorary coach from the JCC membership and this man is the team's official host all the time they are present. He sits on the bench with the club, goes in and from the hotel with them, and does all he can to make their stay a pleasant one.

Harshman will take the same ten men who competed in the Gonzaga series. This includes forwards Chuck Curtis, Jim Van Beek, Chuck Gerdaker and Bob Roike, centers Nick Kelderman and Tom Sahil, and guards Roger Iverson, Jack Sinderson, Lute Jerstad and Ardeen Iverson. Manager Chuck Myklebust rounds out the teen dozen in the party.

Curtis, Van Beek, Kelderman, Iverson, Sinderson and Jerstad made the team last year.

In rolling up their impressive mark of 27 victories and but 1 loss against all competition this season, the Lutherans re-wrote the record books. They set eight new individual and team scoring marks and tied three others.

When they buried the College of Puget Sound Loggers 107-69 on December 13, the Lutes broke the single game scoring mark, set a new CPS Fieldhouse record and scored the most points in one half (56).

Then two days later two more records were broken when they racked up 98 points against Lillooet (Northwest Conference champion last year) to break the 84 mark for the home floor set against Whitworth last year. Then Curtis poured 35 points through the hoop to cause Harry McLaughlin's home court single game record of 31, set against Western in 1942.

When they held the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to 9 field goals to win 79-30 last month the Gladiators tied the mark set against St. Martin's in 1950.

When Curtis stuffed the Gonzaga hoops with 41 points Tuesday night he eclipsed the single game school record of 38 set by Gene Lundgaard against CPS in 1951. His 15 successful tries on 18 free throw attempts tied Lundgaard's record set against St. Martin's in 1951.

By racking up 69 points in the last two games, Curtis ran his season total to 558 to set a new single season record. Lundgaard set that one, too, in 1951, by scoring 508 points in 30 games.

The success of this year's club is due to its tremendous team play and good balance on both offense and defense, according to coaches to the area who have watched them play.

Defense, one of the outstanding assets of the Harshman-coached teams through the years, is a mark of this club. They currently rank second in the nation in that department. During the past 19 years the Lutes have ranked among the top 10 every year.

But this club has packed a terrific offensive wallop. Their margin over opponents for the season is 20 points. In the words of Harshman, "This is the best club we've had since I started coaching."

In the 12 seasons Harshman has been at the helm his teams have won 221 games and lost 115. This year's team has by far the most impressive record. Last year's team was second best with a 25-6 record, and the 1949 team set a 25-7 mark.

The Mooring Mast

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Correction, Please!

Last week's Mooring Mast carried a story containing several errors, which we wish to correct this week. The total enrollment this semester is 1,257 students rather than the 1,123 as reported last week.

Among the eleven January graduates, two were incorrectly listed. James Charston should have read Hamon Charston, and H. Strickson should have been Helen Marie Eckelsson.

Hello AWS Mothers! Welcome to 'Hey Daze'

"... where students all are cared for!" This goes for their moms, too, especially this weekend as they join in celebration of AWS "Hey Daze."

After welcomes of "Hi, Mom!" AWS has planned the following program:

Friday
4-5:30 p.m.—Registration in CUB.

6:00 p.m.—Mother-daughter Fire-side in South Hall lower lounge.

Saturday
8:0 a.m.—Registration in CUB.

9-10 a.m.—Campus Tour beginning at CMS Balcony.

10 a.m.—Children's Theater, "Emperor's New Clothes" in CMS.

3 p.m.—Mothers Tea in North Hall Lounge.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Peg Byington.

Speaker, Mrs. Winkstrom, Dean of Women.

Vocal, Carolyn Anderson.

Reading, Sue Lunden.

Quartet (Audrey Hart, Teddi Galhagen, Marylou Engen, and Peg Byington).

Planting, Sandy Lucas, Sheila Knutson, and Theba Nelson.

8:30 p.m.—"Tasting of the Shrew," in CH-26a. Coffee hour following.

SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Worship in CMS.

Pat Ahrens is general chairman while Marlene Kuhnmeier and Jan Bon Durant are in charge of Friday's registration and Fireside; Gloria Spokke, Saturday's court; Helen Jorhanger and Betty Aune, mothers' tea; Carol Johnson and Skip Douglas, publicity.

Kansas State Invitational Beckons PLC Debaters

Bette Macdonald, Neil Munson, Bette Lou Bronice, and Tom Reeves will be the representatives of PLC in the Heart of America Debate Conference to be held in Lawrence, Kansas, on the 14th, 15th and 16th of this month.

The two teams will leave next Monday by train, accompanied by Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl.

Participation in the tournament is by invitation only. Since there are only 14 schools invited, it is an honor of the highest level to be bestowed on the forensics squad of PLC. The invitations are sent on the basis of excellence in the field of forensics and debate.

Of the 14 schools, PLC is one of four to be invited from west of the Mississippi. The University of Nebraska, San Diego State College (alternate for the University of Colorado), Pacific Lutheran, and the host school, Kansas State, are the four.

An interesting highlight of the tourney will be a session in which the contestants will hear an analysis of the debates and the material by a panel of three federal officials who will listen to the debates.

The contest will consist of debate alone, without the individual events present as in the other tournaments the squad has taken part in so far this year. Each team will face eight rounds of debate, then the top teams will go into the octa-finals, quarter-finals, semi-finals and finally the top two teams will battle for the championship in the finals.



Professor Theodore Karl goes over some material with three of the debaters who leave Monday. Neil Munson, Bette Lou Bronice, Professor Karl and Bettelou Macdonald are pictured. Tom Reeves was not present.

Band Concert Due March 17

Something special for students to look forward to is the forthcoming concert to be presented by the college band, March 17 at 4 p.m. The 53-piece band, under direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson, has recently returned from a week-long tour of Concerts in Washington.

The program will include well known marches, modern classical works, semi-classical favorites and classical symphonic excerpts. Gerald Bayne will be the featured trumpet soloist in the brilliant finale from Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet."

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Letters to the Editor

Who ever would have thought that a letter could have aroused so much enthusiastic response as the one appearing in last week's Letters to the Editor column on the dating "crisis" we seem to have.

Here are the replies you asked for from Old Main, et al, Miss Name Withheld:

Dearset Darling:

After giving your letter my most serious consideration, I have arrived at some various conclusions. First of all, you seem to be a woman of no mean stability, a girl of great personal ability, in a benevolent state of pragmatism, and mainly, in a state of extreme exaggeration.

You say that you have a problem getting the attention of that "certain person." He subtle, dearie! Follow him about the campus at a discreet distance of twenty paces. Sit down with him at dinner, and better yet, share it with him. Tell him about your special talents, such as playing violin, stalking the vicious African Goozu Ani with a 50-70 Sharps, or how quietly you can shift gears in your D-8 Cam. The right channels? Try 11 or 12. It pays to advertise.

In regard to your absolute little head towards your opinionated views concerning the lodges: Bah! It is too dark to read in these locations. The library's famed catacombs give one the impression he is locked in the glorious and illustrious "Black Hole of Calcutta." To partake of a walk in this climate involves the purchase of hip boots, a sou'wester, and a war surplus life raft. And the only "big event" this semester will be Herb Dempsey's voyage down Clover Creek on an inner tube.

Entering your dorms by invitation of you giggling helters would be comparable to the multitude of maneuvering through White Sands proving ground in an mottled Sherman tank. Incidentally, I admire your nerve, your fortitude in refusal to sign your name. Great courage was displayed. Yours forever, honey.

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Editor:

From time to time there have appeared in the Mooring Mast, articles by frustrated females concerning the lack of the guys on campus to ask for dates. There appeared in the paper last week a letter asking how it would be possible to arouse the desire of one particular guy, so he would ask for a date.

Whitically, I cannot think of a way a gal can really hit him, wham, right between the eyes, and make him think he wants a date with her, without leaving the impression the girl is somewhat engaged in chasing the elusive male—so a little chasing might be in order.

For what it's worth, I have a comment on the idea proposed by "Name Withheld." A get-together in the women's dorms once a month would leave much to be desired, especially if it conveyed the impression of a battle of wits over a cup of tea. There are other ways, however. I understand the student body has a movie a week scheduled. Why not make the most of it, girls? A few of you gals with ideas of organization could take over these movies and use them to your advantage. Once or twice a month the gals could declare open season on that certain guy, and Tolo rules apply. CB-200 is within walking distance, so the transportation problem is solved. A bowl of chili in the CUB afterwards would top off the evening. The girl would have her date, and the guy would wander back to the dorm thinking, "I didn't even know she existed."

UNCLE BARNY

Dear Rolly:

Fellows love girls. PLC girls are especially lovable because they're such wonderful persons. Every fellow feels highly complimented when just about any co-ed on our campus invites him to a date. On the other hand, he feels helplessly disappointed if no girl asks him out. We don't know if many of our girls are left out in the cold with only an occasional date during the year, but we suspect that they get downright exasperated (and rightly so) when the "right guy" doesn't even notice their shy and subtle come-ons. Tolo's are exciting; most exciting of all is the girl who wants our companionship for an evening.

However, a lot of us PLC fellows are still quite indiscriminate in our fondness for co-eds. We might want to change Ecclesiastes 3:8 to read like this: there is "a time to love, and a time to date." So far it's only "time to date." Many of us have further studies ahead of us when we leave PLC—professional studies in medicine, law, engineering, theology, etc. Few of us are prepared to assume the responsibilities of a wife and family right now. We might already have had dates with that one special girl, but we're hard-headed realists who refuse to fool her with an all-out campaign which is premature. This just isn't the "time to love"—not yet.

In the meantime let's have lots more casual dating and lots more dates, but let's not be too fanatical about "goin' steady."

NAME WITHHELD

A Review

Hans Christian Andersen was a Dane, but his story of the emperor's new clothes could have taken place anywhere we might find foolish men—everywhere, that is. The Oriental setting of this stage version by Charlotte Chorpennig proves to be admirably adaptable to the vanity and gullibility set forth with the child-like straightforwardness of the fairy tale in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

It's an old rhetorical trick to say so, but those of you who stayed away because of the "Children's Theatre" tag are probably those who'd most benefit from seeing this fable. But that is beside the point—the fairy tale is for entertainment, no moralizing, and everyone can enjoy this wonderful other-world atmosphere where the virtues and vices are drawn in black and white and pretense is always unmasked.

I went expecting to see Mr. Nordholm's perennially fine designing—and was not disappointed. The colors evocative of the East, presented in story-book stylization, framed Folly (the emperor) in his blue and orange childishness. Good (the two adventurers and pseudo-weavers) in solid brown and white. Evil (Hans the deceiving prime minister) in his sinister black and red, and Humility (the poor weavers and townspeople) in neutral earthy tones. Nordholm and Ruth Christian, costume committee head, gave the actors a run for their money for the honors in this production.

Unfortunately, it seemed to me all the actors did not meet the directing and acting standards evident in Han and the emperor (played by Jason Graham and Milo Sedeker). Although there was good, consistent acting in some of the other roles, it was these two who hit on just the right exaggeration to create the fairy-story atmosphere.

I am sure that some of the longer and subtler exchanges were lost on the young children who made up most of the audience Thursday afternoon, but this was more than compensated for by the slightly slapstick confusion and pratfalls of the pseudo-weavers. Glenn Arney and Ron Backman skillfully handled these shenanigans.

—Mike Griffen

To Jeans or Not to Jeans

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and jeans."

When many of us look back on the turmoil of Freshmen Week, we remember the stern admonition of Dean Wickstrom as she condemned blue jeans. I do not know if the same word was given to the class of newcomers this year, but in the classroom it is beginning to look as though it was not.

There is no question that the typical western apparel is about the most comfortable dress ever perfected. It is not the most dignified.

Since it is not the most dignified; since it is not the most formal classroom attire; but since it is the most comfortable, perhaps someone should make an official statement before this vestige of a high school society invades PLC.

If the jeans are to be allowed, please say so. I want to get a new pair to keep up with the times. If the jeans are to return to their customary position on the ladder of Friday night and Saturday, please let me know so I won't waste my money.

E. S.

Fleming Sez - -

Flash! MAN GETS PTOMAINE IN DELICATESSEN. DOCTORS FEAR THE WURST.

Helpful hints: We use child psychology on the baby. For instance, if we want him to be quiet, we just tip toe up to his crib, bend down close to his little face and say, "Shut up!"

My impression of a 90-Day Wonder on his first ship: Hey sailor. C'mere! How long you been in the navy? Six weeks, huh? You know, if the captain ever caught you calling that deck a floor, he'd throw you right out one of those little round windows.

New Book Dept: HOW TO CONVERT YOUR HOME WORKSHOP INTO A BASEMENT.

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Public Service Feature: Unfortunately, after my column concerning the dishes on the tables in the coffee shop, some people are still continuing to defy all the rules of decency and self respect. They still refuse to take those dirty dishes off of those there tables. Bonnie has resigned herself to the fact that no pleading, crying, praying on her part will do any good, so she has built herself a dirty dishes cart with a motor in it so she can ride to work. Also after my last plea, the teachers have requested equal time so I'd like to say right now that I have it on very good report that students are the worst offenders. And now I'm going to let you in on a secret! I have it from a very reliable source that the administration has decided that if the students continue to leave dirty dishes on those tables in the coffee shop the school officials are going to lock up the whole college union building and use the building to house that new theater organ we have acquired, since it looks as tho there won't be quite enuf room for it in the gym . . . don't tell anyone I told you.

Personal: After Mr. Don Cornell's letter last week concerning my column I'm forming an attachment for him. It fits right over his mouth. I don't mind guys knocking my column but when they get more laughs than I do, that's bad. Look, Don, if you're trying to tease up my column I got news for you. You're too late. What's the matter with you, Cornell, have you got a chip on your shoulder, or is that your head? And lastly, with the cost of living so high, why bother?

And now I'd like to leave you with those immortal words that Confucius's brother once said, "Confucius talks too much."

- - About Lent - -

The observance of Lent has not been commanded in the Bible. It started in 200 A.D. when some Christians observed a period of fasting in preparation for the festival of Easter. This lasted 40 hours, from Good Friday afternoon until Easter morning. Soon, this was extended to a week of fasting and later to 40 days, comparable to the 40-day fast of Jesus during His temptation in the wilderness.

Today Lent begins 46 days before Easter, the six Sundays during Lent not being considered part of the Lenten season.

Lent is the time when the Christian meditates on the sufferings of his Savior when the real meaning of that which occurred in the life of Christ during His passion begins to dawn upon his soul.

During the Lenten season we focus our attention on the Cross of Calvary. We ponder anew the familiar words: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to die for its sins."

Calvary is the place where God and man meet at the foot of the Cross. Therefore Lent must be a period in which we draw closer to Christ and His Cross.

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CONGRATULATIONS SAYS WHO?

BEHIND AS HOW the championship Lute basketball men practically have one foot on the plane, I would like to devote a few lines here to some formal congratulations—well deserved congratulations.

1) to all the students who turned out for the games at Spokane this week. It seems as though the Lutherans (noted for their super spirit) pulled another of their dandies, such as out-numbering the home town crowd at Gonzaga.

2) and along that line, to those who could have raised a big stink about scheduling the games at Gonzaga, but didn't. Whisperings were heard here and there that the NAIA committee made a rather hazy choice in deciding to hold the games in the Bulldogs' gym, and if it was done for reasons of Gonzaga school support, the play-offs might as well have been held in Hawaii.

3) to the team that we all cheer for, for 24 great, clean games.

QUOTE FROM THE bi-partisan TNT sports page in a previous of the second Zag-Lute play-off: "While the Lutes won rather handily last night, tonight's game shapes up as a rugged contest. PLC's .515 shooting percentage is considerable over par for the course and still the Lutes were able to win by only 10 points.

They're not likely to be that hot two nights in a row."

SAYS WHO? I would call .500 per cent pretty warm.

JUST WOULD LIKE to record the motion and stuff the ballot box in favor of going out to see off the Gladiators at the airport tomorrow morning. Let's show the team that even if we can't show up for the games in Kansas we can turn out just as if the game were being played out at Sea-Tac.

Glad Basketball Men Comment On Their Trip to Kansas City Tournament

What's the Lutheran hoop squad got to say about the upcoming Kansas competition? Well, you won't find any pessimists in the crowd.

Reg Iverson, Lute guard, commented, "I hope there's a school still here when I get back." Tom Sahli stated that, "after playing in Gonzaga's gym, I think we have a good chance in Kansas City."

Also, Tom wanted to be sure that mention was made of the tremendous school spirit which was backing them up at Gonzaga. It really gave the squad a lift.

In his usual calm manner, Coach Mary Harshman had little more to

say than, "I'm glad we're going" to Kansas City. Harsh does think that the Gladiators will do better than last year in the tournament, and with last year's experience at Kansas the boys will get off to a better start.

Chuck Curtis came up with the statement that sums up the hopes of all PLC fans: "We'll win five straight."

Texas Southern will probably be the toughest competition at Kansas, according to Louis Spry, team statistician. But he believes that, as Lute Jernstad said, "If we play ball like we know how, we have a good chance to go a long way."

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS Major League

	Won	Lost
Road Runners	14	1
DeJardines	11	2
Western	9	7
Prairie Dogs	9	8
Gay Goofs	9	8
1st Floor OM East	8	8
Ivy Hall	6	6
Clover Creek	6	11
Tacoma	2	15

Minor League

	Won	Lost
Faculty	13	2
Deacons	8	7
Mongrels	4	6
2nd Floor OM C's	8	3
Studs	7	9
Popes	4	12
Ivy Hall B	3	12
2nd Floor OM West	1	14

Quartet Fete Held March 29

Coming March 29, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the SUB, is the inter-school Barbershop Quartet Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Quartets can be independently formed, or can be sponsored by a club and may be male, mixed or women's quartets. The main idea of the evening event is to have fun, so get up a quartet, whether talented or not, and give a lot of the names to say A.P.O. member before Friday, March 22.

Prizes will be awarded the winners, with judging being done by Prof. Fritts and Christensen. Admission charge will be 25c stag, 50c drag, and free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

'Mural Volleyball To Begin Monday

This Monday begins the practice schedule for the intramural volleyball season here at Pacific Lutheran. Monday and Tuesday nights' practice set-ups are posted on the bulletin boards on campus.

Team rosters are to be turned in to Coach Mark Saleman no later than Thursday, March 14.

All male students are eligible to play on the squads. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:45, 7:35, 8:25 and 9:10 p.m.

C'mon Lutes— Go Get 'Em!

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Pacific Lutheran proved that it would take more than the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Gonzaga to defeat them as they won the NAIA basketball playoff by humbling the Zags on Monday and Tuesday night, 78-68 and 93-84.

Outstanding features of the games were the extra hot shooting percentage of the Lutes, .515 in the first tilt and .500 for the second game, and the record 41 points bucketed by Chuck Curtis, PLC forward. The two victories were numbers 24 and 27 for the Gladiators.

Each contest filled to capacity the arena packed, with the Lutes out to front by about eight or ten points practically all the way. Each time the Spokane men closed the gap a little bit in the closing seconds, but neither time enough to really come close to the rim.

Both Beak Hit 25, 27

In the final game, Chuck Curtis and Jim Van Beak, PLC sophomores, topped the scoring for the game with 25 and 27 points, respectively. Curtis was also top rebounder with 18. Bob Turner, 6-4 leading scorer this season for Gonzaga, was high for the home squad with 19 points, ten of them coming in the final ten minutes on some 30-40 foot shots.

.621% in First Half

During the first half of the game the Lutherans hit an unbelievable .621 per cent and led 37-29 at half-time, and even with a respectable .424 shooting percentage the Bulldogs couldn't overtake the Lutes.

Five Lutes All-Conference

Each member of Mary Harshman's starting five received honors in the All-Overgroup Conference basketball selections, which were announced last Saturday.

Roger Iverson and Chuck Curtis, who were all-conference last year, made it again, along with Mary Adams and Dave Martin, Whitworth; and Bill Coorles, Central.

Elected to the second team were Jim Van Beak, PLC; Ed Wild and Lyall Levy, UBC; Don Moseid, CPS; and Bob Burkhart, Eastern. PLC's senior co-captains Jack Sinderson and Nick Kelderman were given honorable mention, and Ron Brown, Ed Bowman and Bob Hafus, all of CPS, also made honorable mention.

Mary Adams of Whitworth was the conference's best scorer. Chuck Curtis was second leading scorer of the league.

Win Second Time

With Chuck Curtis scoring quite frequently the Portland men again downed the Zags on Tuesday night, 93-84, taking on 32 of 61 shots. Jim Van Beak dropped in 18 points and Nick Kelderman added 12 to be the other high scorers for Pacific Lutheran.

Gordon Tallies 23

Mike Gordon, Gonzaga's 6-5 junior center, got 25 points, and Van Beak held Bob Turner to only two points. The Bulldogs again had a good shooting night, .412 percent, but not good enough to top the Lutes. After Gonzaga had taken a 3-1 lead, PLC tied the score 10-10 with five minutes gone, and Curtis, who hit 12 points in the first ten minutes, put the Lutes out in front 15-14 with 12:50 remaining, and the Glads led the rest of the way.

STATISTICS Tuesday Night

P.L.C.	G	F	T
Curtis, C	12	15-14	41
Van Beak, J	7	8-7	39
Kelderman, N	3	3-1	12
Sinderson, J	2	3-3	7
R. J. COORLES, B	1	2-3	10
Sahli, T	1	1-2	3
Roiko, R	0	0-1	0
Jernstad, J	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	25	29-41	98

Gonzaga	G	F	T
Turner, B	1	3-4	10
Elbert, J	2	4-1	10
Gordon, M	7	9-13	22
Trunba, G	2	4-5	8
Iverson, R	3	8-1	6
Redman, J	2	4-7	13
Gray, J	7	1-2	11
TOTALS	21	23-33	84

Monday Night

P. L. C.	G	F	T
Gonzaga	24	12-17	68
P.L.C.	27	41-75	75
Gonzaga	29	29-64	68

Bakers Downed By PLC, 77 to 71

Jim Van Beak spearheaded the attack against Duchan's Bakers with 28 points when the Lutes won one of their close games, on March first.

With five minutes gone in the second half, the Glads had opened the Bredmen, 56-34. It was Chuck Koon's deadly shooting which almost caught the Lutes. The final score was 71-77.

Following Van Beak in scoring were Iverson, 14; Curtis, 9; Kelderman, 10; Sinderson and Sahli, 8 each; and Roiko made 2.

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Lenten Service Themes Announced

"Living Words from Dying Lips" is the theme for the midweek Lenten series being conducted each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the CMB, under the auspices of the Student Congregation.

On each Wednesday for seven weeks, one of the seven words spoken by Christ from the Cross will be the subject for meditation. Pastor Lattin, who is conducting the services, emphasized that the words be printed as a reminder of their meaning to us.

First Word: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Jesus was suffering from the pains of the crucifixion when he uttered this. Instead of cursing his executioners he forgave them. Should we not also forgive those who wrong us?

Second Word: "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." The Savior also gives you this promise. In his dying moments his chief request, believed on Christ and was saved.

Third Word: "Woman, behold thy Son! Behold thy mother!" His tender concern for His mother in providing for her a home, was His last earthly act. He is also concerned about our daily wants but if we follow Him, He will provide. He is the Good Shepherd.

Fourth Word: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" Alone, He endured the horror of hell and felt the forsakenness of God, so that you and I might never have that experience.

Fifth Word: "I thirst." Burning fever and excruciating thirst are the accompaniments of crucifixion. He suffered the agonies of body and soul so that we might be free from the guilt and punishment of sin.

Sixth Word: "It is finished." The long reign of human sin and death is broken. Christ has paid the penalty for the sins of every sinner who had lived before and would live after His day on the Cross.

Seventh Word: "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit." Of all that we learn from Christ's last utterances on Calvary, most important is how to die. If we are true Christians, on our deathbeds we will follow His example by calmly and quietly commending our spirits into His hands.

Carnival Begins Next Friday

Soon Carnival time, March 15-18, is now fast approaching. With preparations hurriedly underway a tentative schedule has been outlined.

The committee hopes that for the night of March 15 they will be able to obtain late leaves for all girls who wish to decorate the gym.

On Friday night, the 15th, the coronation will take place. On the same program for that night will be a singing group by the name of the Cliff Dwellers who will entertain with selections from Broadway musicals. Afterward everyone is invited to the gym where games, food and fun can be had by all.

On the 16th a great stage show is being arranged featuring the best of talent from the faculty. Following this everyone is again invited to the gym.

This year, advanced ticket sales for the two stage shows will be held. The cost of the tickets, which will include both nights, will be \$1.00. Single tickets at the door will be 40c. Door prizes will be offered both nights.

Tuesday Chapel To Feature Eighth Notes

"The Eighth Notes" will present a program of varied music in Student Body Chapel next Tuesday.

According to Director Ron Smith, the mixed octette will sing a special arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In," "I'm a Poor Wayfarin' Stranger," a Negro spiritual, "Zipplee Doo Do" and a Hebrew song, "Bim Bam Bim," and other selections.

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ASPLC Constitution Change Up For Ratification at Next Tuesday's Chapel

One of the most significant changes ever to be made in the ASPLC Constitution will come about if the amendment concerning nominations of student body officers is ratified. Students will vote on this vital issue in chapel next Tuesday.

The new amendment would abolish the present system of having candidates nominated by the Student Council and instead provide for the nomination of candidates by petition only. A two-thirds majority of the voting body present Tuesday will pass the new measure and make it the new Article III in the Constitution.

Further provisions of the new amendment are that five percent of the student body or not less than fifty signatures are necessary to make the petition valid, and that the ASPLC secretary shall post the final list of eligible nominations on the third Wednesday prior to Easter vacation.

Under the present article, candidates other than the Student Council selections could be nominated by petition, but in the last two years, only one candidate has been put up by petition.

The new measure was suggested by ASPLC jockey, Merle Hanson. He voiced the hope that "the new amendment, if passed, will cure some of the spats towards student government and affairs, and make it easier for those who are interested in student government to run for office."

The 1957-58 ASPLC officers will be installed the week after Easter, with the election scheduled for the week before Easter vacation. All candidates for office must have a 2.0 grade point average and carry at least 12 semester hours. The president and vice-president must be seniors during the year they hold office and the secretary and treasurer a sophomore, junior or senior.

West Point Cadets Discuss with Locals

West Point Military Academy was represented in a formalized discussion period at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the radio studio. The cadets who took part in a panel discussion were Cadet Pencer, and Cadet Gillette. In the discussion of the question, "Should the United States send economic aid to the Middle East?", Cadet Pencer and Don Douglas of PLC took the negative stand and Cadet Gillette and Neil Munsen the affirmative stand.

Cadets Barrett and Yates were with the group but did not take part in the panel. The group was accompanied by Sergeant Kellogg of Post Lawton, who has functioned as the chandler since the men flew to the west coast.

Pencer is from Connecticut; Gillette from Virginia, Yates from Florida, and Barrett from Texas.

"So long, pal, I'm going to take my girl down to the bank. I want to get her a loan."

Organ Guild Will Sponsor Concert

The P.L.C. Organ Guild will present a concert of organ music by its members on Monday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the CMB auditorium. Special guests of the local Tacoma Organ Guild will be present at the concert which is free to the public.

P.L.C. students participating include: Patricia Gairing, playing selections from Bach, and Eva Healy Wilson, whose preludes, Beethoven's "Für Elise" and "March to D Minor," Bach's "Wedding" and "Sonata," Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and "A Canon in D," and Victoria Prochnow, "Minuet," J. Buttacelli, and "Trumpet Minuet," Clarke.

Music Lib. Reopened For Weekly Sessions

"Come for an hour of relaxation after dinner Wednesday and enjoy some good music," invites Pat Gairing, in charge of the newly opened Erickson music library in the CMB.

Closed because of lack of supervision, the library has been reopened by Truvelo and Ma Phi Erickson.

The two organizations welcome requests in programs. Each Evening Mast will carry the program for the following week. Scheduled for March 13 is "Oldshaws," "Man with a Golden Arm," "Bartok's Music for Biring," "Percussion and Soloists" and "Organ Music of Germany."



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