

Debaters Have 16 Firsts; Head Eastward

The PLC debate squad leaves at 3:30 this afternoon for a 23 day, 7,000 mile tour of the midwest, which includes the national Pi Kappa Delta forensic tournament. The squad will meet scheduled appearance dates at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa; and Augustana College, Rock Island,

will dispatch his articles weekly in time for Friday publications. The articles will include information mostly concerning the colleges that the squad will visit, but will report interesting occurrences along the way, if any.

PLC's forensics squad closed its pre-national tournament season last weekend by bringing its total of first place wins to 16, which is believed to be some sort of a record for four tournaments in one season. They garnered the last four at St. Martin's College, Friday and Saturday. Don Graham and Lou Innerarity raced undefeated through nine rounds of competition in debate, Bill Landis captured first place in oratory, and the final results of extemporaneous speaking contests showed Don Graham and Lou Innerarity to be first and second place winners, in that order.

The newly created debate team of Graham-Innerarity stood as one of the only two undefeated teams in the tournament at the end of the first day of the two-day fray. The other undefeated team was the Martellaro-Kidd team from CPS that will represent that school in the national finals at Peoria, Illinois. The seventh round of competition matched these two teams in competition, and one hour later Graham and Innerarity emerged as the only undefeated team in the tournament. They held this position through two more rounds before the event was declared closed with the PLC team as the winner.

Other competitors for PLC were debate teams consisting of Malcolm Soine and Jon Ericson, and Lillian Leikauf and Marguerite Eastvold. Jon Ericson and Lillian competed in the finals of oratory, and Miss Eastvold qualified for the final round of extempere.

PATRICK SHOWS MOVIES OF TRANSCONTINENTAL TREK

Feature of Wednesday's meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda was the movies shown by Dr. James Patrick of his trip from New York to Washington state. Piano selections were played by Carol Sletto.

The business meeting included further planning for the club's Saga Carnival project, after which refreshments were served.



Prof. Theodore Karl

Illinois, on the way east to the national tourney, and on the homecoming lap they will visit St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; and Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Leaving in the college's new station wagon are Mr. Theodore Karl, coach; Don Graham, debate and extemporaneous; Lou Innerarity, debate and discussion; Bill Landis, oratory; Marguerite Eastvold, debate and extemporaneous; and Lillian Leikauf, debate and oratory. Bill Landis will represent the Washington Epsilon chapter in the business meetings of the national convention.

The squad will receive the local chapter's charter at the national convention, and will return to the college in time for classes on Monday, April 25.

Lou Innerarity has been assigned to cover the trip for the MM, and

Queen, King Campaigns Are Intensified as Carnival Nears

Voting will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, but no one will know the identity of the 1949 Saga king and Saga queen until next Friday, when the winners are crowned by Mr. Stanley Willis, superintendent of the Parkland school.

Every moment in the late stages of the campaign, the rivalry has been becoming more intense. Students are being bombarded from all sides by the promoters of the seven candidates—five for queen and two for king. Incidentally, it isn't too late to enter the race yet, if one can collect 50 signatures and five dollars by 4 p.m. today.

Latest developments in the battle for ballots include the renewed activity from the Annie "Ing-borg" Isacson and Demetrius "Doc" Kyllio camps. Both factions had been quiet for some time.

Elaine Simons' supporters came out with a page of poetry; Patricia Bleasner's backers erected several elaborate posters; and Mary Ann Wick's promoters publicized their candidate with a mammoth portrait in the gym.

On the male side of the ledger, the day girls delighted chapel-goers Tuesday with a musicale in honor of their hero, Blaine McKanna. The dormitory dwellers on the other hand, were insisting that DPK stands for "Don Pedersen King."

The various campaign managers were making various statements to their constituents, some of them cautious, some confident. Bob Brass, overseer of the "Pick Wick" promotion, predicted victory for his candidate and reminded voters that "Wick is the chick who'll really click."

"It's Patricia for me!" That's what Malcolm Soine, boss of the Bleasner bandwagon, claimed that all PLC was saying as they prepared to cast their votes. "On next Friday night, the empress of the Inland Empire (Pat's from Spokane) will become queen of the Saga Carnival."

Dick Molter orated, "Get on the busy train; elect Elaine for queen of the Saga, she's got the whole school going ga-ga."

Al Kluth remarked that "Annie (Ingberg) is as delightful as a

smorgasbord, only in concentrated form." He claims that PLCites are switching to Annie by the dozen.

"Don't be insane; you don't have to wrack your brain to decide on Elaine," the DRG lasses shouted in unison. "We back Mac," they added proudly. "We think it vital that he wins the title."

But echoing up and down the dormitory halls was the refrain, "The swing of the thing is 'Ding, ding, Don for King!' and 'Donald J—Why, he's OK.'" They maintain that Pcte has already got a seat in the royal box.

Other preparations for the Saga Carnival are moving according to schedule. Half of the six midway tents have been erected in the parking lot across from the Student Union, and the rest will probably be lifted today and tomorrow afternoon. Hal Jensen and members of Alpha Sigma Lambda are in charge.

The Curtain Call Club will give the program a dramatic theme, with at least one 1-act play and several skits planned. Two performances will be given April 8, and possibly two on April 9.

About 20 or 22 organizations are laboring feverishly on booths, ranging from the Viking Club's smorgasbord to the sophomores' "big splash." Two bingo games will be in action simultaneously. The best booth of all will get a prize of \$5.

Marianne Stacy and Marilyn Pflueger promise to have PLC and Parkland buried under an avalanche of publicity by early next week. Decorations inside the Union will be handled by the DRG. Bob Crumbaugh and a dozen solicitors are gathering prizes from local merchants.

Tawasi is responsible for the coronation ceremony. The crowns will be made by Carl Fynboe and Darel Saturn. The crowning will take place on a platform constructed by Walt Worley, and decorated by a committee of five. Harry Carlson and Larry Hauge will install a loudspeaker.

"The 1949 Saga Carnival will be the best in history if everyone cooperates," stressed Co-Chairmen Don Pedersen and Phil Falk.

The Mooring Mast

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NO. 24

Soph Mixer to "Go on Air" at 7:30 Tonight

One hundred prizes, 1,000 surprises, and 10,000 laughs are in store for PLCites who attend the sophomore class mixer tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

As Class President Stan Elbersen warned last week, the extravaganza coincides with April Fools' Day and anything can happen, and it probably will.

The mixer will take the form of an evening in radio, and the audience will find itself in the studios of "KPLC" of the Nitwit Network.



Stan Elbersen

Headlining the galaxy of programs and stars will be the soph's version of "Stop the Music."

There will be three masters of ceremonies—Paul Arlton, Stan Elbersen and Malcolm Soine. Others participating in the entertainment include Marianne Stacy, Shirley Wall, Al Kluth, Bob Brass, Howard Schull, Morry Hendrickson, Dorothy Molund, Dale Huffaker, Marjorie Anderson and, as a matter of fact, the whole audience.

Elbersen emphasized that the mixer "goes on the air" promptly at 7:30. This will allow the campus skaters to get to the Delta Rho Gamma-sponsored rink party at Redondo Beach immediately afterwards. Buses will leave for Redondo at 9:30.

Informality will be the keynote of the sophomore shin-dig, so students need not come in tuxedos or formal. "Just come, relax, and try to forget about the exams you flunked," bubbled the committee in charge.

Band Concert Set For Wednesday

Harlem Moen will mount the podium at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, lift his baton, and 32 PLC bandmen will swing into action for the second band concert of the year. The concert will be held in the Student Union with admission complimentary to the public.

The concert will feature three soloists—Robert Winters, who will solo on the cornet in "Bride of the Waves" by Clarke; Don Reed, who will solo on the baritone in "Blue Bells of Scotland," by Pryor, and Duane Fodds, who will solo on the piano in "Romantic Waltz," by Savino.

Other numbers on the program are Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince Overture," "Andalucia," by Lecuona, "First Norwegian Rhapsody," by Christiansen, "Legend of the Rockies," a symphonic poem by Johnson, "Amarito Roca," a Spanish March by Texidor, and "Lasses Trombone," by Fillmore.

"We still want more players," was Mr. Moen's appeal as he revealed that the band department had purchased several new instruments including a new bass horn, snare drum, bass drum and accessories.

A comparatively small but highly appreciative audience heard the first concert last fall. Those who miss Wednesday evening's presentation will miss some good music.

RETIRING PASTOR BEQUEATHS THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY

Twelve boxes containing 300 books, mainly on theology, arrived at the library this week. They are the gift of the Rev. O. T. Brandrud of Oakland, Calif., who is leaving for Norway. A few fiction and non-fiction books are included. The week before, the library received 175 books from another source.

"Hunchback of ND" to Be Shown Monday Evening

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be presented by the French Club Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union.

This will be the same full-length version that thrilled millions of cinema addicts in the late 1930's. Starring roles are handled by Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara and Thomas Mitchell. The movie is being re-released by RKO.

The "corpse" dangling from a fourth story window on the front of Old Main has alarmed many passers-by, but the French Clubbers hasten to explain that the gag is simply a promotion for "The Hunchback." Katherine Herman and Jess Bumgardner are working on publicity.

The movie will be of interest not only to French and literature students, but to everyone. The public is invited, French Club President Jacqueline Munson emphasized.

Norma Arneson Will Speak on Student Action

Speaking in Chapel next Thursday will be Norma Arneson, traveling secretary for the western region of the student service division of the National Lutheran Council. She will talk in the interests of the Lutheran Student Action appeal, which is being conducted on the PLC campus April 4-8.

In her present position, Miss Arneson visits Lutheran groups in 45 colleges and universities in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, California and western Canada.

After graduating from St. Olaf, she helped organize the Lutheran Youth Council of Washington, D. C., in 1945. She served as acting dean of women at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D. in 1945-46. In the summer of 1946, Miss Arneson was a member of the International Student Service tour of Czechoslovakia and a visitor to the World Student Christian Federation in Switzerland.

She spent 1947 in Norway on an American Foundation fellowship. While there, she studied post-war Norwegian youth for Columbia University, and served as American correspondent for Nordisk Tidende. Later she became editor of the English section of Nordisk Tidende, and worked on the news bureau of the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Lund, Sweden, and the Christian Youth Conference.

Besides speaking in Chapel, Miss Arneson will address members of LDR Thursday afternoon at the E. B. Steen home. She will be available for student conferences at other hours of the day in M-108.

Campus Calendar

- FRI., APRIL 1—1:30, Baseball at Seattle University; golf and tennis; 7:30, Sophomore Mixer, SU lounge; 10:15, DRG roller skating party, Redondo; LSA Retreat, Camp Magruder.
- SAT., APRIL 2—LSA Retreat, Camp Magruder; Ski Club trip, Mt. Hood; debate trip begins.
- SUN., APRIL 3—6:30, LSA, SU lounge.
- MON., APRIL 4—7:00, French Club, SU lounge; 7:00, WAA, gym.
- TUES., APRIL 5—4:00, LSA Council, M-109; 6:30, Inter-club Council, S-110; 7:15, Linne Society, S-108.
- WED., APRIL 6—12:30, Letterman's Club, M-109; 4:00, ASB Council, ASB office; 7:00, Mission Society, chapel; 8:00, Science Club, S-108; 8:00, Band concert, SU lounge.
- THURS., APRIL 7—12:30, Campus Devotions, chapel; 4:00, LDR, home of Dr. Steen; 7:00, Ski Club, SU lounge; 8:00, Lenten service, Trinity.
- FRI., APRIL 8—1:30, Baseball, Seattle U. vs. PLC, at PLC; Saga Carnival.

To Add Fifth Year to Educational Curriculum

An expanded teacher training program is being planned for next fall by Pacific Lutheran College.

In conformity with the new act passed this year by the state legislature, Dean Philip E. Hauge announced Saturday that PLC has applied for permission to offer degrees granting certification on both elementary and secondary levels.

All teacher training institutions in the state have up until the present time been training teachers for only one level of teaching: either elementary or secondary.

However, a law just passed by the state legislature gave state institutions permission to train both elementary and secondary teachers. Private schools wishing to do likewise must get approval from the State Board of Education. It is under this provision that PLC has made application.

PLC has been turning out teachers on the elementary-junior high school level since 1925. Actually, teachers in all grades from kindergarten through high school were being trained. However, in order to qualify for high school teaching, a PLC graduate was required to take a fifth year elsewhere.

Until the passage of the act, no Washington state school has been permitted to train both elementary and secondary teachers.

Students of alumni and supporters of the college are anxiously looking forward to this expanded service.

The faculty has been studying the curricula offerings which should be

Jon Ericson in Hearst Tourney

Three faculty judges selected Jon Ericson, freshman from Richland, as the orator to represent PLC in the Hearst Tournament of Orators sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst newspaper chain.

Jon will travel to the district finals contest in Seattle on May 11, and the winner of those district finals will participate in the state finals at Seattle the next day. Pacific Coast Zone finals will be held at Oakland, California, and the nationals at San Francisco. All traveling expenses are paid by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and valuable prizes are awarded to winners.

Bob Ericson, brother of the winner, was chosen as alternate delegate. The finals were held Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday evening, due to the distraction of quarter exams.

Returning Chorus Reports Eventful, Successful Trip Through Southland

By Helen Husvick

PLC's Chorus returned Monday afternoon from one of the most extended trips in its history.

We had the dubious pleasure of traveling in the college's two "Greyhound" buses. If it hadn't been for the able driving of Johnny Gundersen and Roy Larson and the back seat driving of Joan Soper, the choristers might not have fared so well on the trip. The college pick-up truck carried the baggage and somehow managed to keep up with the buses.

We started our tour at 3:30 Thursday afternoon and we blissfully bumped along until we reached Elma. We made our first stop there, not for a concert though. It seems that Johnny Gundersen had forgotten his black bow tie and he had to buy one before the stores closed that evening.

Then we were off again until we reached Aberdeen, "the gateway to the Olympics." At our Saviour's Lutheran church we sang our first concert. Before the concert we were served a delicious ham dinner prepared by the members of the church choir. During the first intermission, Olaf Malmin delighted the audience with three violin selections. Contrary to the fears of Mrs. Malmin, Olaf didn't get car-sick once during the trip; in fact he fared a lot better than some of the chorus members.

Sing at Prep Assembly

Early the next morning, our buses bounced along a winding mountain road to Raymond. We sang in the Raymond High School Auditorium and then had lunch in the school cafeteria.

added when the new program is instituted. Plans for an increased faculty are being made by the administration.

Lutes to Camp Magruder for LSA Retreat

Thirty PLCites—27 students and three teachers—are leaving today for a weekend at Camp Magruder, Oregon, where they will attend the three-day spring retreat of the Pacific Northwest region Lutheran Students Association.

Eight other LSA chapters will also be represented at the gathering—those of University of Oregon, which is acting as host, Oregon State, University of Washington, Washington State, Western Washington, Central Washington, University of Idaho, and Portland.

The LSAers will be "roughing it" at the camp, which is situated near Tillamook between the Pacific ocean and a lake. On schedule are Bible studies, a Communion service, recreation, stunts and discussion sessions. The PLC group has charge of the candlelight service tonight. Leonard Klippen will serve as one of the discussion leaders.

Official PLC delegates to the retreat are Elaine Eide, Rolf Lunde and Leonard Klippen. Others who are traveling to the encampment are John Gundersen, Jean Harbeck, Marjorie Brammer, Emely Sholseth, Dorothy Martenson, Jim Thompson, Beverly Wigen, Jeannette Larson, Del Zier, Jacqueline Klippen, Dorothy Meyer, Ralph Hatlen, JoAnn Nodtvedt, Ronald Buchholz, Jack Hatlen, Marilyn Pflueger, Olga Torvend, Katherine Herman, Mavis Sanderson, Maria Ogen, Ruth Holle, Marcia Etzel, John Lund, and Don Reed. Misses Anne Knudson, Elisif Skavang, and Lillian Langeimo of the faculty will accompany the students.

The fact that 30 members will be away won't hinder the PLC chapter of LSA from holding its regular meeting Sunday evening. The highlight will be the showing of a film strip dramatizing the work of Lutheran Student Action. This will open the campus-wide drive for funds for LSA projects.

Merlin Zier will deliver the narrative accompanying the film strip. Bill Saas, bass in the Choir of the West, will sing, and Allen Strand will lead devotions. Helen Hedin will be the acting president.

With a mighty road from our "Greyhounds," we left Raymond and journeyed on toward Astoria. We had a magnificent view of the Pacific ocean as we followed the road along Willapa Harbor. We made a side trip to Long Beach and spent an hour taking pictures and watching the waves roll in. Some of the athletes in the group braved the icy ocean waters and went in wading.

Twenty rough miles later, we steamed up to the Columbia river and the ferry that was to take us across to Astoria. With eyebrows slightly raised, our Chorus Prexy, Odven Aakre, paid the state of Oregon \$23 for our ferry ride. The Columbia was a little rough and some of our members looked a trifle green as they staggered off the ferry at Astoria.

Swedes, Norsemen Vie
After pushing the buses up a few of Astoria's hills, we had dinner at the Norwegian Lutheran Church and then sang our concert at the Swedish Lutheran Church. Of course there was some discussion among the chorus members as to which was the better church. I think that they are still discussing that point.

On Saturday we had planned to have an outing at Seaside but as so often happens in Oregon, we awoke to find that it was raining. So a group of us spent the morning visiting the waterfront of Astoria. We went to the Columbia Mooring Basin and saw the "Pacific Explorer," a multi-million dollar government-financed cannery ship. All of the cannery process-

Continued on Page Four

The Mooring Mast

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No More Times!

There is one less daily newspaper in America today than there was yesterday. The Tacoma Times, in a modest announcement, surprised everyone with the news that it was throwing in the towel after 46 continuous years of publication.

We were not always in agreement with the policies and practices of the Times, for instance, in regard to its one-sided bias in the coverage of the local collegiate scene. We have sometimes been disgusted with the opinions expressed by the Times columnists, and disappointed with the dearth of news on its news pages.

But the Tacoma Times, nevertheless, will be missed. The Times is to be respected for its frank, aggressive, and yet friendly spirit, its imagination, and its supremacy in several departments. Citizens of other cities that have become one-paper towns always regret the results of the lack of competition. A natural reaction is for the lone survivor to grow slovenly and lazy, since the people have no other choice than to subscribe to it.

In the opinion of the MM editor, the folding of the Times places not less but more responsibility on the shoulders of the News-Tribune than under the two-paper "checks-and-balances" set-up. The very fact that Tacomans are obliged to take the Tribune should be enough incentive for the Tribune to put out the best possible paper.

Furthermore, the MM editor would like to see the Tribune spend some of its profits in improving itself instead of establishing FM stations, sponsoring quiz contests, and otherwise transferring the funds earned by the newspaper to other projects of little or no benefit to the readers.

No More Mooring Mast?

After the editor wrote the above lines, he suddenly stopped to realize how ironical it was to be advising the professionals how to run a daily paper when he himself has been having such a hard time getting out a four-page weekly.

Putting out a paper such as the Mooring Mast should be either a full-time job for one person, or a part-time job for many persons. The first isn't feasible, so the work is supposedly divided up among a number of journalistically inclined students. Under these conditions, your present incumbent accepted the post of editor.

But in recent weeks, the job of getting out the MM has virtually become a one-man proposition, this one person sacrificing countless hours of time and effort to get the paper to press each week. Those with subordinate positions on the staff seem to have gotten the idea that they are dispensable, so when they find it the least bit inconvenient, they neglect their duty in connection with the Mast.

Your editor is at a loss to solve the problem of getting sufficient qualified manpower on the staff to get the Mooring Mast back on its feet, but he is open to suggestions. What would you do if you were the editor?

As We See It

A Tawasi Feature

"Too late." These seven letters fall together to form one of the saddest expressions in any language known to man. It would not be a doubtful deduction to say that many PLCites left the wrong impression on the Prof's desk this past week because studies started "too late."

This thought might bring on a very dry grin, but there was no grin on the mother's face as she held the limp form of her baby and said to the summoned doctor, "too late." The dare-devil driver started his sprint "too late" to give his friends a thrill, and now they're pushing up daffodils. A death-bed is often "too late" to start thinking of the "hereafter." The terrified mother gave the warning cry "too late" to keep her husband from backing the car over their youngest child.

Maybe you're convinced that "too late" is one of the saddest expressions known to man,

Pollenaise

By Dick (McMeatball) Pollen

Obscured by the larger colleges last fall was a small gridiron power known as Gillette Tech. True, Gillette Tech didn't schedule Notre Dame, Michigan, or Southern Methodist, but in their own league they were terrific. Terrific, that is, until one sad Saturday when . . . but let's not get ahead of our story.

Coaches of this little potent pigskin power were a pair of mad mentors known as the "Marvelous Moes," or by their given names, Moe Lay and Moe Hair. Moe Lay was head coach of the combo and when the 1948 campaign opened he was really in a lather over the lack of big stopping boys on the roster. All of the grid hopefuls were little shavers except for one large oaf named Oscar McOffside. Oscar, a 275-pound scaback, had never done anything more strenuous than count his money (which he loved dearly), but in order to gain the favor of campus cutie Barbara Sol, he had to bring Gillette Tech an undefeatable season. This was going to be quite a chore for our penny-pinching hero, for Gillette Tech had never been able to scalp a victim.

After three weeks of rigorous training the Gillette Tech eleven slid past a stubborn Higgenbotham JC outfit by a 27-20 margin in the season's curtain razor. Oscar McOffside, the poor man's Jack Benny, tallied all four of Gillette Tech's TD's and kept Gillette out of hot water throughout the game. With Oscar running wild the Gillette boys pulverized four more opponents to run their win streak to five straight and the lovesick tailback seemed headed for All-American honors.

Game number six saw Gillette Tech and McMill Medical School battle 30 minutes to a scoreless deadlock. At halftime Coach Moe Lay told his charges, "I know these medics are a bunch of slick operators but we've got to give them the brush. Let's show them we're a bunch of gay blades and keep them in stitches the second half."

Late in the game when the five o'clock shadows crept across the gridiron, Oscar McOffside sliced into the end zone for the game's only tally. After the game, Barbara Sol promised her penny-pinching pigskinner that they would be married as soon as the next four foes were annihilated. The old saying, "Two can live cheaper than one" echoed through Oscar's brain as he pedaled his bicycle homeward.

Mighty Tech walloped Notso Normal 55-0 for win number seven and squeezed over Colgate 7-6 for number eight. Victory number nine was at the expense of a flossy Bicuspid Dental College squad. One more win and Oscar would have his bride and Tech would have the championship.

Victim number ten was to be Scalpgouger Barber College, who were trying to head into a bowl bid. Scalpgouger was headed by Coach Ed Hesive, who managed to patch together a pretty fair ball club. Ed Hesive's top halfback was Curly Follicle, who was a triple threat.

Economical Oscar and company dominated the first half as the Scalpgouger eleven was repeatedly penalized for clipping. An Oscar, who's seven touchdowns put Tech ahead 47-7, trotted toward the locker room for the halftime rest he heard Barbara shout, "Tomorrow we'll go house hunting, Oskie-Woskie."

All through the halftime oratory by Moe Lay, which pleaded for points for his dying grandmother (a shrewd stunt), Oscar kept hearing the words, "house hunting, house hunting, house hunting."

The second half kickoff came to Oscar and as he appeared to be headed for another score he suddenly stopped. A newspaper had blown across his path and Oscar scooped it up and then dropped cold on the Scalpgouger one foot line. Buckets of water were tossed on Oscar but they failed to revive him. With Oscar gone, Scalpgouger mashed the hapless Tech boys by a 64-47 count.

A final gun halted the slaughter the "Marvelous Moes" raced into the dressing room. Prying the paper from Oscar's frozen fingers, Moe Lay read the front page and then turned slowly to his assistant. "Read this," said Moe Lay to Moe Hair and as he read the headline, "Real Estate Selling at New High; Housing Prices Skyrocket," both coaches nodded in unison. Good old Oscar, a cheapskate to the end.

but this article wasn't written to make you lament over "too late," but in order that this last thought might be written at the end: We're here not only to learn, but to learn to think—to think of the consequences of our thoughts, our words, and our deeds—before it is "too late."

PLContributions—What dis rag needs more of—it's yer paper—why not help make it da best in da west . . . or it is already?

"Science Editor" Expounds Ideas On Interplanetary Colonization

By Carl Campbell

Most people think science is a good thing. So do I. It must have come as quite a jolt to you good readers a few issues back to read that Campbell has been appointed Science Editor of the Mooring Mast, but don't lose your faith in science because of it.

It all happened about two o'clock Friday afternoon, as Arlton was putting the finishing touches on page four. Scanning the article to pick out key words for use in writing the headline, Arlton ran across "signs" and "enter," and suddenly concocted the idea that the Mooring Mast ought to have a Science Editor. So he picked on the author of the incoherent dribblings in front of him as the recipient of that dubious honor.

So what's done is done, and in order to fulfill my latest obligations and give our readers the very latest in important developments in the World of Science, I have selected a large and competent staff to do research for these articles. Incidentally, have you noticed that Arlton keeps bemoaning the fact that no one will put in their time securing the insignificant details which pad the rest of the paper? He now has to roam the campus picking up little bits of paper on which he may find a bit of news.

You will recall that the two preceding articles dealt with genes and rocket ships. I recently ran across the astounding news that science has correlated the two! Several of my contemporaries, working in the field of solar genetics, have established some theories which will prove revolutionary in the coming colonization of other planets.

It has been said, "There are no more frontiers." Philosophers may disagree, saying that man's brain is the greatest unexplored frontier in the world. But those of us who disregard their words as representing a lost cause, and who like to move on when we see smoke rising from the nearest planet, will be interested to hear about the fascinating mutations of genes which are theoretically possible, and specifically necessary to transform the body of man into one which could adapt itself to the extreme conditions found on various planets.

Paging Buck Rogers

Dr. William Stapledon of the British Interplanetary Society has the answer. While it might be quite difficult to breed a race of man which could withstand the heat of Venus or the fridity of Mars, the two most commonly mentioned future stamping grounds of the human race, the planet Jupiter has tremendous possibilities, with the only troublesome problem being that of gravity, it says here.

Jupiter's surface gravitation is 2.6 times that of the earth, which means man would have to be modified by eugenics to only 4 of his present size. That infers a reduction of the brain as well as the rest of the body, unless the body is made strong enough to support a normal head, accomplished most easily by mutating the legs to be shorter and dropping the

arms down to match them. Then to evenly distribute the weight of the head, it would have to be replaced onto the middle of the back, making man resemble a vase on a tea table.

And that isn't all. Dr. Stapledon suggests that for grasping purposes the nose could be elongated into one or more trunk-line proboscises. Thus also for the first time in history it would be possible to kiss your girl and blow your nose, off to the side, at the same time. A new era dawns for the cold-stricken lover who must inhale through the mouth and has to disrupt the ecstasy of a kiss just to catch a breath.

What Big Eyes You Have

The eyes would have to be extended well forward from the head so one could see where he was stepping. Then why not use the protruding, tube-like eye sockets as a sort of gun barrel through which one could literally look daggers at somebody?

Despite such obvious advantages, this all seems quite silly to me. I think we could leave man as he is in size, but take care of his locomotion by a different means so that he would not have to contend with gravity while walking. The principle of the wheel can be found in the animal kingdom on microscopic rotifers (Phylum Trochelminthes), so by a simple transmutation of genes from the rotifer to man, Jupiterites could grow a pair of built-in wheels on their feet.

Those of you who are interested in interplanetary colonization, and there should be a number of you, fellow Republicans, may receive further information on the subject by sending your name and address by the wrappers from two Mars candy bars to the local branch of the United Solar System, largest organization of its kind in the world.



Pacific Parade

Jacqueline Munson checking on publicity for "Hunchback of Notre Dame" show Monday night . . . Pvt. Gene Strandness, aide to the company doctor, administering typhoid shots on fellow National Guardsmen . . . Prof. Gunnar Malmin passing out cards advertising Mutual broadcast . . . Evelyn Peterson admitting sign in library . . . Prof. Michel Franck watching construction project behind Old Main . . . Harland Malton viewing picture of himself in Sunday's Tacoma Times . . . Elaine Eide packing things for weekend in Oregon . . . Mission Society members watching Lutheran World Action movies while thespians rehearsed "The Drunkard" in the next room . . . Doris Shaw studying for mid-semester tests . . . John Gunderson claiming that Portlanders said PLC Chorus sounded better than St. Olaf Choir . . . Lowell Knutson chewing wad of gum . . . Charlotte Mykland taking minutes in student council meeting . . . Emely Sholseth lugging box of refreshments to SU for Alpha Sigma meeting . . . Luther Steen trying to explain how he got 100 extra miles on pick-up truck when he was supposedly tagging along behind the buses on the recent chorus escapade . . . Malcolm Soine testing wire recorder for sophone mixer . . . Vern Morris wanting picture in MM.

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Outlook Receives Letters Concerning "Lutes" Criticism

A month ago, the Mooring Mast reprinted an editorial from the Lutheran Outlook, a monthly theological magazine, in which the nickname "Lutes" was criticized as being too off-hand and familiar. The editorial stated that "Luther played the lute, but no one would think of referring to a picture of him with his instrument as Lute with a Lute."

Since that time, another issue of Outlook has appeared, and in it are included two letters to the editor, begging him not to be so dismayed about the nickname. The first, from a gentleman in Toppenish, Wash., commented:

"... Your indignation at such a title is admirable but I believe that you have read a little too much into that name. Pacific Lutheran is always associated with Norwegians. I think that the name "Lute" is derived from the traditional Norwegian delicacy, lutefisk."

The second reply to the editorial was from PLC's Prof. J. P. Pflueger, who wrote:

"I was a little amused by four editorials in the last Outlook on "Lutes." Yes, that is what the sports writers call our athletes. Our historic cognomen was Gladiators. But that seemed too long for the reporters. We did not like Lutes either, but since it is a name of affection, we do not complain..."

Track Squad Holds Second Time Trials

Coach Marv Harshman's trackmen didn't look particularly impressive in the second time trials held Wednesday.

Participants in the field events showed up somewhat better than those on the cinder paths. Darrell Pearson looked good as he heaved the javelin 186 feet. Last week he arched the spear 194 feet, 6 inches. Bob Brass tossed the shot 40 feet, 1 inch and George Torgeson threw the discus 117 feet. Andy Ambuehl leaped 19 feet, 10 inches in the broad jump, but previously he had topped the 20-foot mark.

In the 100-yard dash Harold Anker came in first, followed by Jens (Knut) Knudsen. Bob Belland led in the low hurdles and Bert Wells turned in a 5.04 mile. Jim Nylander may turn out for the hurdles in addition to his broadjumping.

Dick Mason, 440-man, and Ted Lund, pole vaulter, missed the trials because of illness. Ace 440-man of last year, Del Schafer, failed to run because of a sore leg. It is hoped that Harry McLaughlin, who has taken part in the high jump, shotput, and discus in past seasons, will turn out soon. McLaughlin just returned from the East last week with the McChord Field Packet hoop squad.

PLC's 1949 track schedule is as follows:

April 13—PLC at CPS.
April 23—Central and CPS, here.
April 30—PLC and UBC at CPS.
May 7—St. Martin's Relays at Olympia.
May 13—PLC and CPS at Eastern.
May 21—St. Martin's and Western, here.
May 27-28—Evergreen Conference Meet at Whitworth.

Forensics Jaunt Sets Back Ping-P'g Finals

Due to the fact that Bill Landis, one of the finalists in the PLC ping-pong tournament, is leaving today for the East with the Lute forensic squad, the finals of the tourney have been postponed till at least April 24, when the group returns.

In semi-final play this week Landis took Don Nothstein, last year's champ, 21-16, 21-17, and 21-16. Dale Riche defeated Bob Herron 21-12, 21-16, and 21-16. By far the hardest fought of the semi-final rounds were the matches between C. A. Lust and Ray Harding. Lust finally came out the winner, 21-19, 15-21, 25-23, 24-16, and 21-18.

Choir of West Makes Recording For Broadcast

It's all in wax now, so all that the Choir of the West has to do is wait for April 9, when it is featured on a nation-wide broadcast on the world's largest network, the 500-station Mutual System.

It took three separate trials before the songsters were satisfied with their recording. The first day, the microphone was incorrectly placed and the needle was faulty. The second day's transcription was much better, but still not up to standard. The third try was a charm. The cuttings were made in the new studios of the Tacoma Vocational School.

The record was flown to Los Angeles. Pacific Coast listeners will hear the program at 11:30 a.m. next Saturday. Listeners on the East coast should tune in at 2:30 p.m. Ten thousand postcards have been printed to advertise the broadcast. Students may secure these cards at the Old Main switchboard.

Library Adds Eight Newspapers to List

"News from everywhere" is the PLC library motto. For the benefit of those taking courses in journalism conducted by Lee Irwin of the News Tribune and others who are interested, eight newspapers have been added to the library subscription list.

Besides the regular local dailies, the following are now in the rack: St. Louis Post Dispatch, Denver Post, San Francisco Chronicle, New York Mirror, Minneapolis Tribune, Chicago Daily News, Louisville Courier, and the Atlanta Constitution.

The newspaper rack in the lobby of the library is another addition to facilitate the handling of all the newspapers. The rack will hold 20 rods each capable of holding at least 3 papers.

MYKLAND SETS DEADLINE FOR CAPS AND GOWNS

All seniors who will graduate May 29 must sign up for caps and gowns by next Friday, bookstore manager A. A. Mykland announced today. Before filling the order, the Seattle cap and gown firm must know the height, weight, and cap size of each senior. This information should be left at the bookstore.

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High Scores Mark Softball Openers

Opening round play in the intramural softball league produced scores that sounded like some spring football games were being staged on the PLC campus.

The Hi-sters blasted the Burger Boys 20-9 and the Asi-Nine gouged the Geeks 32-17.

Intramural tennis will get underway sometime next week, according to racqueteer chairman Jim Turman. The opening day will be posted on the bulletin board in Old Main. Brackets for both doubles and singles will be set up.

Due to lack of interest the horse-shoe tourney has been cancelled.

Crosby Initiates Gonzaga Drive; PU Plans Station

Among the headlines on other Northwest campuses this past week is the news from Gonzaga University that Alumnus Bing Crosby of radio and cinema fame is leading the drive for a new \$300,000 library at the Spokane institution. This week he sent a check for \$60,000 as his down payment.

In return, the library will feature a Bing Crosby archive, in which will be kept copies of all the movies and records der Bingle has ever made, as well as a mammoth collection of clippings, citations, and other items of Crosbyana. The library will be built on the site of the condemned Gonzaga Stadium.

Incidentally, the Zag Glee Club will appear on the Groaner's network Easter program, April 13, their third appearance on his program since 1937. The group is in California right now, and will transcribe the show for release on the later date.

To Set Up Radio Station
At Pacific University in Forest Grove, two big stories popped last week. In the first place, the board of trustees sanctioned the establishment of a non-commercial FM radio station on the campus. It was pointed out that the complete station would come in "package form" costing not more than \$5,000.

Four debaters and the forensics coach from Pacific U. left Wednesday on a 37-day debating journey that includes stops at Los Angeles, El Paso, Waco, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Columbia, Fredericksburg, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, West Point and Minneapolis.

When graded class cards are returned to Whitman College students next week, they will display one of two marks in the mid-semester column—either "S" for satisfactory or "U" for unsatisfactory. The administration has adopted this new system because they believe it "impossible in many cases to make an evaluation of accomplishment in half a semester," and since "the faculty has made various interpretations of grades in the past, some making strict evaluations while others, finding this impossible, having to grade on impression."

Choir Tours Are Popular
Choir trips are in their zenith this month, one must conclude after glancing through the pile of exchanges reaching the Mooring Mast office.

Western Washington College's choir has just returned from a short tour down and up the Sound, where they sang mainly at high school assemblies. Lewis & Clark's choir completed a junket that included concerts in 10 Oregon communities.

Seattle Pacific's capella songsters are on the last lap of a 10-day invasion of western Oregon taking them as far south as Medford. The College of Puget Sound Adelpians are California-bound, now in the midst of the most extensive trip in the choir's history.

Several other college choirs are packing their grips for concert treks in April. Whitman's 60 singing ambassadors are planning a 12-day tour of Western Washington with appearances in nearly every community except Tacoma. Not quite so ambitious are the choristers of Eastern at Cheney, who will undertake a five-day campaign.

Stop at
VERN'S
for
Delicious Hamburgers - Hot Dogs
Jumbo Milkshakes
French Fries
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NINTH and PACIFIC

Lute Nine Opens Season With Seattle U. Chiefs

PLC baseballers open their schedule today in a doubleheader with the Seattle U. Chieftains at Broadway Field in Seattle. The first game is slated to get underway at 1:30. The Chiefs won the 1947 Wincio title, and the Glads won the diamond crown in 1948.

Opening pitchers in today's tilts will probably be righthanders Gerry Hefty and Wayne (Buck) Brock. The latter, who was the Lutes' regular third-sacker last season, will divide his chores between mound duty and the hot corner this spring.

Bud Hatley will do the catching and Paul Rieman, who was a receiver last year, will open at first base. Harold Snow will be at second, Yern Morris at short, and Walt Sahli at third. Outfielders will be Jim Turman in left, Jim Rediske or Darrell Pearson in center, and Howard Davis in right.

If Hefty or Brock fail to go the route, southpaws Lowell Knutson and Ted Strankman will move in. Seattle U. is expected to field a strong outfit this year. With 15 lettermen returning, Coach Al Brightman will have veterans at every position but catcher, where several prospects have looked good. The Chieftain mentor has four experienced hurlers to pick from in Bob Hedquist, Harold Rose, Howie Lang, and Frank Vena.

Infielders are plentiful with Lloyd Reed and Sam Casal at first, Connie

Net, Golf Teams Play in Seattle

PLC's golf and tennis teams will have their initial tests of the season today when they travel to Seattle to meet the Seattle U. linksmen and racquetees.

The Lute golfers will be picked from the following: Don Gannon, Walt Oden, Burt Severid, Jerry Jurkovich, Steinar Gorud, and John Gravenslund. Gannon is the lone lettermen returning from last year.

Seattle U. has stripe winning divoteers returning in Jerry O'Driscoll, Ray Nissen, Jack Codd, and Bill Conroy. The matches will be held on the West Seattle golf course.

Lou Gabrielson and Chuck Stewart are the only felt winners returning on the local tennis squad. Other prospects include Roy Larson, Jack Bowron, Vic Haglund, Deane Saffron, Bob Larson, and Gordy Reid.

The Chieftains' entire net combo of a year ago is on hand again this season. They are Dean Peterson, former all-city star from Buen Anne; Don Keller, John Hall, Ray Von Hollebeke, and Fritz and "Frenchy" Deux. The netmen will tangle on the Volunteer Park courts.

CLASS OF '62 GAINS ANOTHER MEMBER

Vetville's population was increased by one last Thursday morning at 5:49, when a new heir, Mark David, appeared in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert M. Ericson. The father is a pre-seminary student at PLC. Mother and son are doing well, and so is father.

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SPORTS SHOP

Diaz and Hank Casal vying for the keystone position, and Bud Sweigel at short. Freshman act Bobby Feiser is expected to take over the third cushion. Veteran outfielders include Gene Recchia, Dave Blakely, John Ursino, Dave Piro, Joe Faccione, and Ralph Connors.

Seattle U.'s weak spot, the catching department, seems to be PLC's strongest point. Beside Hatley and Rieman from last year's backstop



corps, three new prospects, Bob Knutson, Bob Nielsen, and George Nowadnick, are showing up well. Knutson is from Seattle's Queen Anne high and is a battery mate brother of Lowell Nielsen, who comes from Ballard in Seattle, was a member of the U. of Washington frosh squad last spring. Nowadnick hails from Chelalis where he has been highly recommended.

Tonnervik recently cut the squad to 33 members. Besides those already mentioned, those surviving the slice were as follows: Pitchers, Wes Saxton, Jim McKee, Ken Storaasli, Jack Metcalfe, Ben Hanson, and Lou Gabrielson; infielders, Roy Skibo, Gene Reiber, George Metcalfe, Ken Metz, and Bill Stringfellow; and outfielders, Doane Blair, Don Greco, John Hagenston, Don Rieman, Forrest Wohlhueter, and Jerry Roth.

The Gladiator diamond men had scheduled a practice tilt with the South Tacoma club of the Tacoma City League last Tuesday but the game was rained out. It may be played some time next week.

A return twin bill with Seattle U. is slated for next Friday on the local diamond.

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It's Tee Shirt Time!
Spring is finally here, and the months ahead are sure to be full of sunny days. To be able to play your best and be comfortable, we suggest you come in and look at our fine line of cool-colored tee shirts.
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Fireside to Hear Convention Report

Stan Lee of Everett has been secured as the speaker for the next meeting of Fireside, set for Sunday evening, April 10. Mr. Lee will speak on the All-Lutheran Youth Convention at Valparaiso, Ind., which he attended last summer as a delegate.

The officers of Fireside are starting a drive for larger attendance at the inspirational bi-weekly gatherings. Hardly a dozen people were at the last meeting, which featured a speech by Miss Anne Knutson of the English department.

Among meetings scheduled for the Senior Forum on May 8 to which all future are a movie of May 1 and a high school juniors and seniors from the Tacoma Luther Leagues will be invited to become better acquainted with PLC and Fireside.

LOCAL HUNTER TO SPEAK TO BIOLOGY CLUB

Linne Society members will hear a lecture by a veteran predator hunter Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Science hall. Frank Hausler of Parkland will be on hand to speak and show movies on moose and cougar hunting.

GORUD REPRESENTS CAC

Dan Ness, former PLC senior who is now Northwest manager of the Campus Auto Club, announced today that Steinar Gorud, senior from Seattle, had been appointed as PLC manager of the nation-wide auto co-op movement.

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Chorus Returns From Oregon Journey

Continued from Page One

ses are done on board the ship. Also, we went through the Columbia River Packer's Cannery.

After our excursion, we joined the rest of our group and started for Puget Island. When we reached the island, we saw evidence of the flood which swept over it last May.

On Sunday morning all of us met at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Longview. We sang one song for the morning worship service and then gave our concert in the afternoon.

Home-Town Boy Gets Lost

Then off we rushed to Portland for our last concert. As we neared Portland, Bill Williams began to direct us to the Faith Lutheran Church. Our drivers relied on Bill because Portland is his home town. They shouldn't have, though, because Bill got us lost. After the mocking laughter had subsided and Bill had stopped blushing, we found the church. We had a wonderful dinner there and then sang our concert. The author of two of our songs was in the audience and he was very pleased with our interpretation of his music.

On Monday morning the Chorus left Portland behind. We arrived on campus slightly weary and dusty, but also filled with memories of an amusing and eventful trip.

Several times on our tour, we were introduced as the "Choir of the West." But we chorus members have agreed that we would rather have the Choir gain their own prestige. Maybe if some of the Choir members are lucky, they will be in the Chorus next year.

Sohos in Charge of PLC Red Cross Drive

Delores Berg, president of Sohos, announced that the members of the sophomore women's honorary will be in charge of the soliciting campaign for the Red Cross.

The Sohos will also be in charge of the ticket booths at the Saga Carnival next weekend in addition to maintaining their own booth. A third project undertaken by the group is the maintenance of a campus social calendar in the Old Main hall.

New Shrubs Appear

PLC's carefree canine colony looked on cheerfully as a battery of new trees and bushes appeared on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. The transplanting marked the beginning of campus beautification projects for 1949.

Practically all the shrubbery is from the college-owned nursery in Brookdale. The college bought Lingham's Nursery two years ago.

Students Own "Suds" Joints

Three PLC students—Alfred Scheller, Bill Williams, and Leonard Patzold—announced today that they are the new owners of a chain of local suds joints, including the Ravens, Skipperary, and the Hamrock, all in Parkland, and Puppy's Cabin in Tacoma.

Right now the three dispensers of joy are hard at work remodeling their establishments in hopes that they will be able to secure licenses under the set-up of Initiative 171, which went into effect this week. Since all three have friends in Olympia, they were confident of obtaining the licenses.

Leonard Patzold, who is managing Puppy's Cabin, said that he intends to add the word "log" to the name of the joint so that it can be advertised as "PLC—Built for Characters."

A few minor objections were raised by a few PLCites, who objected to the fact that the trio was earning seminary spending money by working behind the bar. Members of the local WCTU unit, under the leadership of Jack Proud and Howard Shull, threatened to picket the establishments.

The Lettermen's Club sponsored a gigantic rally last night at which speaker after speaker bombarded the three students for destroying the puritanical traditions of PLC, which the lettermen have done so much to establish. Walt Oden harangued, "All beer should be thrown into the river, all wine should be thrown into the river, and all whiskey should be thrown into the river." The Choir of the West stood up and rendered, "Shall We Gather at the River?"

April Fool!

Bill Landis Wins Ping-Pong Tourney

It may seem unusual for a paper to contradict itself, but the sports page had already gone to press when it was announced that the PLC ping-pong tournament finals were played during third period today.

Bill Landis, PLC senior, became 1949 champion in the three-way play-off. He defeated Al Lust, 20-19, 20-10, 18-21, 17-21, 21-10 or 3-2 game score.

Bill then beat Dale Richie by a game score of 3-0. Richie had previously beaten Lust by a game score of 3-1.

The finals were originally postponed until April 24, when Bill returned from the debate tour. Rather than delay, the participants decided to play for the championship today.

"Folk Games" Heads New PLC Courses

The new PLC catalog, being printed this week, has several new entries in the curriculum section, it was disclosed today.

Most important innovation is the new course in "folk games" to be introduced by famed Arthur Murray in person. Miss Valborg Holstad and Miss Beulah Hedahl will assist in instructing this course. It is hoped that there will be sufficient enthusiasm to warrant the innovation.

Prof. Michel Franck will deliver a series of lectures on the subject, "The Evils of Socialism." Dr. William Strunk was asked to start a course on conservation, but he refused because he says he is not sufficiently interested.

Choir of West Goes Secular

Prof. G. J. Mahlin director of the world-renowned Choir of the West, announced today that things are all set for the April 9 broadcast on the Mutilated Network. The only thing that bothers him is whether or not the choristers sang the right numbers.

For instance, the Lutheran baton-waver has begun to wonder whether "You Came A Long Way From St. Louis" or "April Showers" would have been more appropriate than "That's What I Like About the South." However, he was sure that the choir's rendition of "Doo Dee Doo on An Old Gazoo" would rank it among the foremost singing organizations in the world.

Mr. Mahlin expects that the broadcast will mean a great deal for the choir, because a similar broadcast several years ago resulted in subsequent concerts in the Elk Plain Grange hall, the Parkland P-TA, and on a local street corner under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army.

Vern Morris Heads Quarter Honor Roll

While 880 PLC students cheerfully applauded the fact that two grueling weeks of exams were ending today, Dean Philip Hauge announced that the mid-semester honor roll is already compiled. And coming as no surprise to no one is the news that Vern Morris heads the list with a straight A slate.

The amazing thing about this honor roll is the number of students in the lower brackets. Rolf Lunde of Everett and Jess Bungardner, Portland, both flunked out, and Carl Fynboe and Paul Asper were placed on scholastic probation.

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Lute Pigskinners Go International; CPS Quits League

Although the baseball and track seasons are just starting, Coaches Marv Harshman and Marv Tommervik are already looking forward to next year's football and basketball campaigns.

In football, the Lutherans will go international, playing the University of Moscow Peasants, the Eastern Africa Savages, the University of Australia Bushmen, and the Lower Slobbovia Hyenas. In basketball, Doc's Boys are stealing the spotlight, having already billed games with Phillips 66 Oilers, Oakland Bitters, Denver Nuggets, and the Minneapolis Lakers.

College of Puget Sound officials announced today that they are withdrawing from the Evergreen league to become an independent outfit, playing such stalwarts as Annie Wright's Seminary, Moler's Barber College, Cushman Indian School, and the Parkland Children's Home. The Loggers, accustomed to the slick floor of their fieldhouse, are insisting that their opponents spread grease on their floors so that the CPSites won't be at too great a disadvantage when they play away from home.

Tommervik stated that Jack Guyot seems to be his "triple-threat" man, because he never knows whether he will tumble, fumble, or stumble. Last year, Gene Strandness made the longest runs, and he never spilled a drop of water. He calls himself an end and guard because he sits at the end and guards the water bucket.

Harshman feels confident that Harry McLaughlin will make the varsity next year. The mentor said that the little-known Lakewood lad has made a fairly good showing on the Lute hardwoods during the past three years, and he deserves a break in his senior year.

Mast to Become Daily Next Mon.

Immediately upon the heels of the announcement by the Tacoma Times that it was evaporating after 46 years, Paul Arlton, MM chief, revealed to associates that the Mooring Mast will become a daily newspaper next Monday.

"Our goal is not only to pick up the 40,000 subscribers formerly served by the Times, but to add an extra 10 or 15 thousand to establish the Mast as Tacoma's No. 1 newspaper. It will continue to be published in the basement of the Chapel.

"We have yet to complete the staff assignments. However, we are quite sure that Dick Pollen will write a column similar to Burp McMeatball's lamented serial and that Dick Weathermon will be secured to scribble "On the Lamb."

"As a matter of fact," the announcement concluded, "about the only differences between the Mooring Mast and the old Times will be that the MM will have news."

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STAR FOOTBALL CENTER, STEINAR GORUD SAYS—"Since I've started student teaching I have to put a lot of mileage on my car. With the savings I am making by being a CAC member the Missus and I will be able to travel a little farther this vacation."

1949 CHEVROLET OWNER, TOMMY ROBINSON SAYS—"I drive back and forth every day from Dupont—South of Fort Lewis. By being a member of the CAC I will save dollars every month. Just yesterday I drove into Jim Lewis Service and saved over \$.75 "in discounts."

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