

Choir of West to Leave Mar. 12 On Four-Day Concert Journey

Forty-six members of the Choir of the West, Director Gunnar J. Malmin, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fynboe will leave Friday, March 12, for the choir's sixteenth annual tour. The group will return Tuesday, March 16. The tour has been shortened because of the war emergency, which also made it necessary for travel by train.

Following is the schedule of concert appearances:

Friday, March 12—Ballard First Lutheran Church, evening.
Saturday, March 13—Civic Auditorium, Everett, evening.
Sunday, March 14—Stanwood Lutheran Church, afternoon, and Mt. Vernon High School, evening.
Monday, March 15—Bellingham High School Auditorium, evening.
Director Malmin has chosen for presentation a concert in three groups of fine spiritual songs.

Group I

"Emitte Spiritum" Scheutky
"O Sacred Head" Christiansen
"Exaltation" Christiansen
"Jesus Lover of My Soul"—arranged by G. J. Malmin
"Russian Easter Song" Kopolyof
Group II
"O Filii and Filiae" Leising
"Gloria Patri" Schütz
"Adoramus Te" Palestrina
"Angels We Have Heard On High"—French carol from 13th century
"Beautiful Savior" Christiansen

Group III

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" Bach
"Be Merciful To Me"—composition by Dean Walter Schumackerberg
"Three Kings" Healy Willan
"Wake, Awake" Christiansen
"Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name" Hopkins

Choir members going on the trip are: First sopranos, Marion Saltman, Georgiana Atkinson, Ruth Knutzen, Vivian Pearson, Isabel Hrusstad, Patricia Iverson, Emma Thor, and Helen Church; Second Sopranos, Dorothy Cook, Margaret Davidson, Helen Flodstrom, Avis Hovland, Florence Hopp, Mary Peterson, Rhoda Lee, Doris Herren, Norma Linder, and Francelle Schoch.

First altos, Hjordis Rogen, Marjorie Wentworth, Anne Nelson, Lois Ludwig, and Jeanette Burzlaff; second altos, Annie Lien, Betty Wrigley, Doris Jurgerson, Waletta Hornshuh, and Erna Thome.

First tenors, Clifford Johnson, Eugene Anderson, and Albert Kuhn; Second tenors, John Larsgaard, Stanley Arton, David Wright, and Fred Hornshuh.

First basses, Gerald Linder, Carl Fynboe, Arthur Larson, Robert Larson, and Alfred Nordeng; Second basses, Armin Reitz, Peter Anderson, Lloyd Nyhus, Leslie Whitehead, Norman Holm, and Earl Gullberg.



1943 CHOIR PERSONNEL: From left to right, 1st row, Director Malmin, Annie Lien, Mildred Hoff, Ruth Knutzen, Betty Wrigley, Emma Thoren, Dorothy Cook, Lois Ludwig, Rhoda Lee, Anita Norman, Margaret Davidson, Helen Church, Georgiana Atkinson, and Business Manager Fynboe. 2nd row, Norma Linder, Hjordis Rogen, Florence Hopp, Doris Jurgerson, Anne Nelson, Isabel Hrusstad, Patricia Iverson, Waletta Hornshuh, Marjorie Wentworth, Jeanette Burzlaff, Avis Hovland, and Francelle Schoch. 3rd row, Mary Petersen, Erna Thome, Delmar Knudsen, Gerald Linder, Alfred Nordeng, Albert Kuhn, Peter Anderson, Clifford Johnson, Leslie Whitehead, Stanley Arton, Eugene Anderson, Helen Flodstrom, and Vivian Pearson. 4th row, Arthur Larson, Harold Carlson, Martin Gulhaugen, Armin Reitz, Rudolph Johnson, Harry Solos, Eldon Klylo, David Wright, Conrad Braaten, James Petersen, John Larsgaard, Carl Fynboe, Norman Holm, and Lloyd Nyhus.

Alaskan Movies
Fri. Night

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

Get Your Photos
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VOL. 20

MARCH 4, 1943

No. 8

FORENSIC TEAM GETS IN FINALS IN LINFIELD MEET

PLC's coachless debate squad returned to the good old campus after scoring a near miss in the honors given at the thirteenth Annual Linfield College Forensic Tournament held over a three-day period from February 18-21 at McMinnville, Oregon.

Helen Church and Eunice Knutson gained the finals in junior women's debate, going through the tenth and final round of the tournament. A men's team composed of Al Nordeng and John Baglien were stopped short of the necessary four wins to gain the junior men's debate as they copped 3 out of 7 debates.

Gaining the finals in the junior women's impromptu were Helen Church and Eunice Knutson. Senators Nordeng and Baglien took seat in the Congress of Human Relations of the Linfield tournament and with the aid of a Northwest college "bloc" succeeded in passing a bill prohibiting the advertising of liquor. Their bill, along with others passed, will be sent to Congressmen in our national legislature of the states represented at the tournament.

The team traveled by bus, accompanied by Miss Mary Botten, PLC library assistant, who judged at the tournament. Sharing the same bus on the way down to McMinnville and back was the victorious CPS forensic squad who walked off with the greater share of the honors and gained the coveted tourney sweepstakes trophy. Some of the other teams competing at the annual confab were: Stanford, College of Pacific, Oregon State, Washington State, Linfield, Pepperdine, Seattle Pacific College, University of Nevada, Whitman, Willamette, Weber College, and Pacific University.

The squad is preparing for the Junior College meet to be held at CPS, March 18-19.

Coming Events

Friday, March 12 to Tuesday, March 16—Choir trip.
Wednesday, March 17—L. D. R. meeting.
Friday, March 19—Saga Carnival.
Sunday, March 21—Alumni Reunion.

REUNION SET FOR MARCH 21

March 21 has been set as the date for the annual Alumni Reunion on our campus. Because of the war emergency the usual weekend of festivities has been cut to one day, but a full program is being planned for all those who attend.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning special services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church, with the Rev. Milton L. Nesvig '34, of Immanuel Lutheran church, Tacoma, in the pulpit.

The Choir of the West, directed by Gunnar J. Malmin, will be heard in the annual Reunion Concert at three o'clock in the afternoon. There will be an opportunity for former members of the choir to participate in the singing.

At 5:30 a buffet supper will be served in Trinity church parlors. Those planning to be present are asked to make reservations in advance. Faculty members and alumni will participate in a program following the supper.

All alumni are invited to be present and to bring their snapshots, annuals, and relics of their schooldays to be on display in the various classrooms. Making the plans are the members of the alumni board, headed by vice president Ovedia Hauge. Faculty adviser for the affair is Anna Marne Nielsen.

Saga Drive Results

This year's Saga subscription drive closed successfully last week under the able Gullberg and Carlson management. They reported an exceptional degree of cooperation from all students approached, selling over 200 copies to students and alumni.

For those who made a down payment on their SAGA, Business Manager Stuen says that the collectors will take your final payments at any time. A deadline for the completion of payments will be announced later.

During the last two weeks pictures of the various groups and organizations on the campus have been taken. Others will be scheduled for the near future. Watch the bulletin board.

Get Busy Snapping!

Get your snaps into the snapshot contest for the SAGA before the deadline on March 25!

Ster Harshman, who is in charge of the contest, reports that quite a number of pictures have already been turned in, but there still isn't enough to fill the allotted space.

You still have a chance to win the prizes for the best photos. Remember, it's three dollars for first place, two dollars for second best, and one dollar for the third. It's beautiful weather out-of-doors these days; so make the most of it, you camera fiends.

Professor Honored For Science Work

Prof. Alexander V. Arton will be listed in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere." His inclusion is based on his work in science. He is at present named in the "Biographical Directory of American Men of Science."

Prof. Arton has taught at four large eastern state universities and at Dakota Wesleyan University. While a student at the University of Wisconsin, he was asked to teach in the science department. He is also instructed at the Universities of Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

He wrote "Laboratory Guide in Medical Histology," a textbook complete with a semester's work for pre-medical students, while at Dakota Wesleyan, where it has been used for some time as a text. Immaculata College in Pennsylvania and the Adrian College of Michigan have used it for several years. He is also the author of "Standard Guide in Animal Biology" and "Standard Guide in College Botany," both of which are used as texts in various eastern colleges.

Prof. Arton has a collection of mechanical apparatuses with which he imitates at least sixty bird calls. The Mississippi Orthology Union once called him to Sioux City, Iowa, to perform before its members concurring from three states.

18 CAST MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR 'LEASE ON LIBERTY'

'Lee Rod Named Assistant Director for Play; Ann Nelson and Lloyd Nyhus Are Romantic Leads

Eighteen members of the large cast for Dana Thomas' play, "Lease on Liberty," were chosen last week after tryouts on Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23. The romantic leads are played by Ann Nelson and Lloyd Nyhus. Others having major roles are Eunice Knutson, Harald Bruun, Patricia Iverson, Helen Youngren, Mildred Hoff and Herb Neinstedt.

'Lee Rod has been chosen by Director Ursula McDonald and Miss Blomquist, faculty adviser, for the position of assistant director for this production, which is scheduled for presentation in the Parkland Grade

School Auditorium on April 9.

Eunice Knutson portrays the part of Mrs. Bronson Penfield, more affectionately known by her family as "Grammy." She is an aristocratic lady of 78, with the indomitable will and patriotism of '76. She is thoroughly disgusted with the crusade being carried on by her son-in-law Matthew Powell, Sr., to defend America through arbitration. Harald Bruun has the role of this crusader and orator. His patient and meek wife, Vera Powell, is played by Helen Youngren.

Their oldest son, Matt, Jr., is portrayed by Lloyd Nyhus. He is the carefree, dashing, collegiate type who takes nothing seriously and follows blindly in his father's footsteps, much to Grammy's irritation. Herb Neinstedt has the role of the younger son, Ted, 16 and in love, who has inherited enough of Grammy's spirit to keep him in black eyes. Jinx, characterized by Mildred Hoff, is the daughter of the family. Her real name is Marigold, but she is known as Jinx because she has been unlucky for someone ever since the day she was born.

10 ARMY RESERVISTS GO TO ACTIVE SERVICE

Joining the exodus from PLC to the armed forces, ten Army Reserves were called to active duty, and reported for induction, Wednesday, March 3, at the Reception Center, Fort Lewis.

This group of ten was a loss to the school, not only in number, but also in accomplishment, as these students were prominent in school activities. Included were Roy Schmandt, former student body president and present proxy of the "Lute Boosters' club; Marvin Shaw, associate MOORING MAST editor; Paul Pollilo, all conference football end and leading scorer on this year's basketball team; Rudy Johnson and Harry Solos, two choir soloists; and Eldon Klylo, and Waldo Eielson, hoop stars this year.

PLC will miss these ten soldiers, but it has the assurance that they are reporting to a greater school, bolstered by a college education. The army is a democratic organization; the men will have the same opportunity for self-advancement that they had in school.

The following reservists were called up: Senior, Roy Schmandt; Juniors, Waldo Eielson, Paul Pollilo, and Harry Solos; Sophomores, Rudy Johnson, Eldon Klylo, Karl Olsen, and Marvin Shaw; and Freshmen, Alvin Bodvig and Gilbert Josund.

Anne Nelson, as Fay Latimer, is the extremely youthful companion of Grammy and provides the romantic interest for young Matt. She, too, is an ardent patriot and teaches a naturalization class. One of her pupils is Mischa, complete with a Russian accent and an enthusiasm for the United States that can bring only to an alien. Roy McKinley carries this role.

Magnolia, the laughing and good-natured colored maid, who doesn't want to be put in slavery, is portrayed by Patricia Iverson. Paul Butler of the Committee to Defend America by Defending Youth from War, who is working with Matt, Sr. in his crusade for peace, is played by Burton Thorpe. The role of Rosalie Thayer, Butler's sophisticated co-worker and Fay's rival for young Matt's heart, has been given to Virginia Sidders.

Looking for work in Grammy's employ is Catherine Morrow, as Miss Jen- (Continued on Page 4)

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from the inkwell

Coming out of chapel one recent Friday morning, I happened to overhear one student saying to another, "I just can't understand the kids who won't come to chapel even on Fridays; they don't know how much they miss." I want to take this opportunity to invite all students with that idea in their heads to come to chapel some other day of the week—Wednesday, for instance—and see how much one misses by staying away any day of the school year.

Each human being has three phases to his personal makeup—the physical, the mental, and the spiritual. We carefully see to it that we get sufficient food each day to sustain our bodies via three meals a day and several superfluous snacks between times. Our mere presence here at college shows that we are here to

get food to develop and nourish our minds. Why, then, do we neglect to feed the third and eternal part of our beings? Why do souls starve on this P. L. C. campus?

Here we are offered a half hour of devotional meditation daily. Let us not waste this chance. We need this period of soul-food more, much more, than a hamburger or cup of coffee at Andy's or a bit of cramming for third period class.

When we enrolled as students in P. L. C., we entered into an understood contract to live up to the ideals of this school and to let Christian character grow within us. It is an obligation to the school, to ourselves, and to our God. Daily chapel attendance is one of the precepts, and if faithfully carried out makes the others easier.

Do you recall the words of the Rev. O. C. Hanson at the rally in Trinity church just two weeks ago? "You can't be really patriotic unless you are a Christian. The Church is the mother of freedom. . . . The only answer to all our problems, personal and national, is Jesus Christ." When you are tempted to skip chapel tomorrow, next week, any day this semester—think first of those words and of your hungry soul—and come!

Three times this year candles have been taken from the altar of our chapel. Only last year the Fireside group began to provide and light candles to add to the beauty and inspiration of our chapel meetings. But this group cannot afford to furnish candles if they are not appreciated enough to be left in place.

The Fireside members have decided to put candles on the altar once more. If this stealing is intended as a prank, remember that it is never comic to take from another, especially from a house of worship.

A group of our boys left for the Army yesterday morning, with our best wishes following them. Of course, we will miss them in every class, club, activity around the campus; and yet we are glad that P. L. C. has had this opportunity to serve our country by developing these boys intellectually, physically, and spiritually to make better soldiers for Uncle Sam. Others have left or will be leaving in the future. Our prayer is that they may all serve our country to the best of their ability and stay true to their God and Church.

ALUMNI . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis '38 (Thelma Daniels '40) announce the birth of a daughter on February 9. The young lady has been named Kathleen Elizabeth.

Anna Olson, high school ex '28, was married to Joseph Solits in Trinity Lutheran church on Saturday evening, February 27. The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Peter Westby (Thora Olson, high school ex '23). Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert St. Clair (Inga Olson, high school '30) and Mrs. E. O. Totten (Bertha Olson, high school '27). George Olson, ex '41, brother of the bride, was an attendant. He is in the Navy and home on leave. Alma Stolee '37, former secretary to Dr. Tingelstad, sang a solo, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Walter Young (Rhoda Hokenstad '35). The bride and groom are taking a trip to Vancouver, B. C., and will return to Tacoma at the end of this week.

Gynther Storaasli, P.L.A. '17, has been given the rank of Lt. Colonel, the highest position that a Chaplain in the Army can reach.

Johan Wenberg '38 has been appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He is stationed in an internment camp in Coolidge, Arizona, in charge of 200 disabled soldiers of this war.

Elva Bergman '38 is teaching at Ilwaco high school. Her sister, Mary Bergman '39, is teaching Latin, English, and Physical Education classes at Elma high school.

Sixth Baby Born In Faculty Family

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelsson, formerly of the PLC staff, are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 25 at Tacoma General Hospital. The young lady has been named Rosalia Klare.

Mr. Nelsson recently resigned his position as business manager here to work for a firm in Tacoma.

Rosalia Klare is the sixth baby to join the faculty family this year. Others are Ann Schnackenberg, John Mark Lunde, Jon Erling Malmin, Maria Lynne Weiss, and Margaret Gudrun Ronning.

Queer Change in Student Habits Noted After Acute Observation of Typical Lutes

Again I say, we have a queer conglomeration of students attending school here at P. L. C. Running the gamut from the most faithful learner at this fount of knowledge to the most indifferent and hardened lecture-sleeper, we have representatives on our campus of every kind of collegiate. Each type functions in its own groove, in the expected manner, on this best of all possible campuses. And yet—there has been something new in the wind around "Old Main" of late—something besides the queer chemical odor vaporizing in the halls. So I want to take this opportunity to look into the matter and find out just what is the cause of these innovations.

1. The first type one meets on our campus is the Lutesfisk athlete, male or female, who makes quite a parade of prowess and muscles. Usually he is to be found lolling about in classrooms, at Andy's, or in the recreation room with no thought farther from his mind than actually expending energy in a sport of any sort. But the last few days have seen a few of these indolent ones using their over-developed muscles on the golf course, tennis courts, or even semi-occasionally in swinging a bat on the softball field.

2. Next in line for always being easy to locate are the Cupid-minded among us, who under normal conditions are making the venturesome trek to the post guarding the way to the girls' dormitory and standing there to talk of matters too saccharine to mention in an article of this sort. But in recent days the couples have been yefinding the path down which to stroll leisurely toward the much-publicized Kicking Post.

3. Among the actually studious, pride and delight of the professors on our campus, are those encyclopedic intellectuals most frequently situated in a wide-awake attitude in class or before a book heavy in weight and import taken for the first times from library shelves for reasons other than dusting. Someone told me yesterday that a bona fide member of this clan actually had been seen out for a hike without a single note or project along with him!

4. Most difficult to contact at any time are the shipyard plutocrats among us. Between work, classes, and sleep they find little time to spend in human society. And when they do come out in the light, they have that foggy, I-didn't-get-the-point air about them. And, yet, even these have been observed running about the campus with considerable vim and vigor of late.

5. Not because they are so few but because they are sure to find the least conspicuous place so no one will bother them, are the downright lazy studies the most elusive. They are the ones who are most shocking of late. They have actually been doing things without being asked!

You ask me what the explanation is? Look about you, reader. The answer is simple and obvious, for it is everywhere. It is Spring. "Winter is dead; long live the Spring."

ORVILLE SCHLANBUSCH '40 has finished his pre-flight training at St. Mary's Pre-flight school and has been transferred to Oakland, California.

MARVEL HARSHMAN '42 was voted the most valuable player award on the Pasco Flyers basketball team at the Pasco Naval Air Base.

BOB TOMMERVICK '41 has returned from the East, where he was at officers' training school. Bob now holds a Second Class Petty Officer's rating.

OMAR STENESSEN, former basketball star, is in the Navy, somewhere in Puerto Rico.

FRANCIS ARCHBOLD '36 is serving with the Army somewhere in Alaska.

PAUL XAVIER, ex '41 is now with the Navy and is stationed at the Navy Hospital in Seattle.

ARTHUR FREDERIG, ex '41, a former football captain here, visited in Tacoma recently. He is now stationed somewhere east of the mountains.

BLISS CROFT, ex '42, has joined the Paratroops and is stationed in Tennessee. He is now visiting in Tacoma.

BOB HADLAND, a student here last year, active in student affairs, was visiting school recently wearing the uniform of the U. S. Coast Guard. He is a petty officer, third class, and has been in service a year. Bob saw action in Alaska.



HUMOR

by HUMOR

This morning as we thumbed through our usual large stack of fan mail, we decided to use a few of the potable printables in the column and so we present here a portion of the pulse of PLC. First, a few comments on the column:

Dear Humor. You stink. Signed by 150 readers. (Well, that's just their opinion)

Dear Humor. It might help your column to mention me and Rhoda once in a while. Signed, E. R. Gullberg. (If you just wouldn't wear those bow ties!)

Dear Humor. Why don't you hold a contest to decide who is the best looking boy in school? I would have a good chance, don't you think? Signed, Norman Peter Holm (No, I don't think)

Dear Humor. Will you print a list of eligible male students in school? I am new here and I wouldn't like to step on anybody's toes. Signed, Lonesome.

(I recommend for a good time, Herbert Reef, Louis Johnson or Evan Carlson) Dear Humor. Why in deplete don't you deplete deplete deplete? Signed, R. R. McK.

P. S. Deplete, deplete. (Thanks for your inspiring letter. We shall try to keep your faith in the future.)

GREMLIN ANTICS

Well, so much for TODAY'S mail. I got a letter YESTERDAY which I think I ought to pass on to you, dear readers. It's from Ethelburt Miffle, a gremlin whom I met last Friday as he was hiding the exponent in my second trig problem. It reads:

Dear Humor (Why do they call you that?) I am a gremlin from Kodapek, Mars. Last week I dropped off of a McChord Field bomber and lit in the school chimney. From there I made my way to your classroom and introduced myself. You said something about having to write a column and I thought I could give you a few of my observations and sort of help you out.

Anyway, after I left you I saw an older student walking down to the golf course and I jumped into his bag and decided to get a little exercise. His name was Ranson or Ranson and he shot a 12 on the first hole. Not being able to stand that kind of golf, I ran over to a foursome on the third hole. I saw Burt Thorpe tee his ball up in the rough and Slippery Langton walked fifty feet with his to get a better lie. Orv Dahl and Harry Hoff were cheating too so I guess that is the way you are supposed to play golf herereabouts!

I didn't like this, though, and so I jumped onto a P-38 and dropped off at the tennis courts. Corinne Fosso and Emil Pollio were playing a game with Don Heselwood and Carl Wynboe. Carl soon quit, though, because the game was too fast for him.

After a while I set off up the hill for the school. Halfway up I met Kylio and Doris, but they must not have seen me, I guess.

At the top I ran smack into Luder and that blonde with the smile. Why did he call her Queen and she call him King?

Near the school I saw an athlete (I guess he was an athlete—he was wearing a light blue sweater with two stripes) hauling paper to the incinerator. At this point something whizzed by me so fast that I thought it was one of those new four motor jobs, but on closer observation I found it to be Speedy Pete chasing Freddie Miller's ghost.

Someone came up behind me and gave me a good scare until I saw it was only Big George, who is harmless. He was muttering something about fame and fortune and rat traps.

The next sight gave me my biggest thrill. A bunch of gurruls came out of the gym and then is when I wished I wasn't a gremlin. In fact I got so sad thinking about it that I decided to go back to Kodapek to Abigail Tree, who is sort of engaged to me.

So here I am in Kodapek. I just thought I'd write and tell you hello. I told my friend Billbus Bix about Ollie Tweeden and he says he is going to visit her soon. So until we meet again, I remain
Epervertently yours,
Ethelburt J. Miffle.

P. S. Tell Mr. Franck his vest is torn in back.

POISONALS

Included in our mail were several want ads and paid advertisements. Because we believe that this should be a democratic column we include some of these miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE: One pair baggy cords. Cheap. See Axel Erickson before March 27. WANTED: Three or four second tenors, preferably with broken legs or no arms. See Prof. Malmin before swing shift.

LOST: Several articles of women's apparel from the girls' dorm. Recovery urgent. Reward.

PERSONAL: Leslie, come back. All is forgiven, H. G.

FOUND: Set of ponies bearing initials B. T. Owner may have on promise never to use.

LOST: Stink bomb on second floor. Loser please contact Mr. Schnackenberg.

FOR RENT: Room 308 in boys' dorm between the hours of 11:30 p. m. and 8 a. m. Must be responsible party with no small children or dogs. See Charles Snelson.

Vote for Millie Hanson—pd. adv.
Vote for Ruth Knutson—pd. adv.
Vote for Axel Erickson—pd. adv.
Vote for Gerry Luder—pd. adv.
Vote Republican (Who said that?)

QUOTE—UNQUOTE

And now in closing I think we ought to have some quotable quotes to add to our pile.
Roy McKinley: "That wasn't me who was so noisy in Geopolitics! I never talk in my sleep."
Norm Jensen: "The reason Storaasli is so tall is because he stayed green so long."
Virginia Sidders: "Before accepting a date, notice the width, thickness, and breath and you won't go wrong."
AND SO AS THE BUTCHER SAID WHEN HE CUT OFF A HIND QUARTER OF BEEF, "THIS IS THE END."

Talking It Over

with ART LARSON

The home stretch of the basketball season is just around the corner—in fact, it is almost decided already. Over the last week or so P. L. C. has kept up her unblemished record of no victories, while the other teams are fighting it out among themselves. Cheney and Ellensburg split a two-game series over at Ellensburg, the last game going to the Wildcats 51 to 52. While this was going on, St. Martin's gave Bellingham a close shave, but lost out 34 to 35. I could just imagine what Coach Ennis said to his boys during the half. The League's leading scorer race seems to be pretty close this year, but I think that Russ Wiseman will probably come out on top. Paul Polillo really got hot in the last Cheney game, scoring eighteen points.

THAT TRIP EAST

Many strange and varied reports are drifting in about that trip over east of the mountains. Ask Hoff what happened to make him such a sweet, docile soul this last week. For four of the boys, Paul Polillo, Eldon Kylio, Waldo Elefson, and Gus Anderson, the trip was the last they will make for the school for some time. On arrival here, they were greeted by an induction order from the Army Reserve. Jack Brattle has also received his papers from the draft board and has gone home seeking a job with Uncle Sam. Many of these fellows might go to officers' training, but their college athletic days are over for a while.

GRIDSTERS CALLED

In the last couple of weeks not only have basketball stars been called, but also a couple of our football players received their brown envelope. Vestal Hughes, Erling Holand, and Al Bodvig—these fellows will be missed and we cheerfully note among all this parting—the Arizona Kid, Ted Lufer, has come back. That's not to go for you, after the way I built him up in this column the other week, but so goes life. Although he enjoyed his stay while in Arizona, I think he was glad to get back.

PROSPECTIVE GRID TEAM

Looking over the football prospects for next year does not bring any smiles to my face. But I decided to help Coach Barofsky out by picking out an all girls' team for next year, and some of these women are really good athletes. Here is how the prospective lineup could read:

LE	Polillo
LT	Moe
LG	Thoren
C	Iverson
RG	Gardlin
RT	Norman
RE	Torvend
Q	Hoff
LH	Satern
RH	Erickson
FB	Daddow

SPRING IS COMING

This Spring, I believe, would be a good time to have some baseball games between the girls and the boys. It ought to be interesting, especially if the boys play left-handed to give the girls a chance. Keep this idea in mind as there probably won't be enough boys left in school to form two teams.

One of the things that should be done very soon is the fixing up of the track down below the hill. If all the fellows in school would come out some Saturday and do the work, the track would be usable this spring, and maybe we could get a track team that could win a few matches. Last year we won one track meet, and it really felt good to be on the winning side for a change. So let's pitch in and help, boys.

ANNUAL PLC TENNIS TOURNAMENT SLATED

Under the supervision of the Dean, W. A. Schnackenberg, the annual tournament of the racket wielders has started. Fourteen participants are pitted against each other, eager and anxious to start.

Waldo Elefson's call to active duty left the school without a letterman and the tournament will go a long way in determining the new tennis team. Despite the loss of all of last year's lettermen, there are some good prospects around school, and as there has been no seeding of the players, everyone is given an even chance.

Divot Diggers Planning Handicap Competition

With the promise of an early spring, golf enthusiasts are sharpening up their game for competition in the annual handicap golf tournament. Dick Langton, president of the golf club, says that the tournament will get under way in the near future, as soon as the handicaps are determined.

The coming battle of niblicks and putters will not only establish the local king of the links, but it will be used in forming this year's golf team. There are two returning lettermen, Dick Langton and Orville Dahl, who will be battling for positions on the team.

Everyone who intends to participate in the tourney should get out and play, as it is necessary to have five score cards to determine a person's handicap. The score cards are to be turned in to Ken Jacobs.

RAYMOND Electric Co.

813 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.

CASABIS CONTINUE NO-VICTORY STREAK DURING TRIP EAST

Taking on the two strongest teams in the conference in four out of five nights and on the opponents' maple courts didn't seem to scare Coach Barofsky's superb squad, which was badly battered on their trip east and gave the Eastern Washington champs a whale of a stiff fight in the final encounter of the trip.

Central Washington

The Lutes were entertained in real showmanship style by the flashy Central Washington quintet who drubbed them 74-33 and 61-31 in the first two games of the trip, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 13-14. Russ Wiseman, big Central center, was the main attraction as he added 37 points in the two games to boost his total to 210 in 12 conference games. In the first game Hartman Hoff paced the Gladiators with six points and Paul Polillo collected 8 in the second fracas. The Lute squad never quite generated enough scoring punch to get started.

Eastern Washington

Moving to Cheney after the Central series, the Gladiators had Sunday for a day of rest and lute'isk, and dropped two hard fought games to the Savages on Monday and Tuesday, February 16-17, by scores of 59-31 and 48-39.

The opening of the first game saw the Savages take an early 6-0 lead but the Lutes came back to equal it. The Eastern quintet moved ahead to a 30-22 half time advantage. For five minutes of the second half the Lutes blanked the high scoring Savages and collected three points in the meantime. The tables were reversed as the Eastern squad blanked the Gladiators for the last six minutes, putting the game on ice. Paul Polillo had a good evening, scoring sixteen points while Irv Leifer paced the Savages with 17.

The Gladiators showed their mettle in the final game with the Savages, holding them to 48 points and scoring 9 less themselves. Again the Lutes zone defense held down the scoring with the half-time score reading 28-21 for the Savages. The Gladiators knotted the score early in the game at 6 all. "Potatoes" Paul Polillo was a one-man show for the Lutes as he earned 18 points to boost his two game total to 34 while Irv Leifer dropped in 13 for high honors for the Savages.

Lute Lassies

By MARYBESS DADDOW

Miss Colyar is really cooperating with the requests of the U. S. government. Ask any of the girls in her classes. Already muscles are creaking and bones are groaning (and so are the girls). The new exercises introduced are extremely vigorous. When the course is completed, vim, vigor, and vitality should radiate from the students—also arnica and liniment.

If running around the track from two to ten times doesn't make the gals cry "Uncle" then the exercises and folk dances will. Muscle routines to build up and strengthen muscles or to put some there if you haven't any make you realize that you aren't quite so young and carefree as you thought you were.

It is very interesting to sit on the sidelines and watch some of the attempts to exercise—bending with knees straight to touch fingers to toes. Some few can go all the way down as prescribed. Others get there, but with knees sagging at half-mast, and the remnant keep their knees stiff and reach down only half way.

Basketball turnouts are continuing in the afternoon, and there are many good candidates for forward and guard positions. This year, instead of having the usual three-court basketball for girls, we play two-court. This means three guards and three forwards on each side. One forward on either side is the center to receive the ball. This game is much faster than the old form, and gives more freedom of movement.

An idle War Savings Stamp Book, only partly filled, won't defeat the enemy, as "a half-filled stamp album is like a half-equipped soldier."

LUTE SCORING

Player	No. Games	N.C.*	C.*	Total Points
1. Polillo	20	58	128	186
2. Kylio	20	57	68	125
3. Kapus	21	25	55	80
4. Elefson	18	21	55	76
5. Luder	21	17	45	62
6. Anderson	19	11	34	45
7. Heselwood	16	22	29	45
8. Hoff	20	14	24	38
9. Hoskins	17	11	20	33
10. Erickson	16	7	25	32
11. Brattle	19	6	21	27

Total Gladiator scoring—767.

Total Opponents' scoring—1076.

*N.C.—Non-conference games.

*C.—Conference games.

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH B. BAROFSKY

At all of P. L. C.'s sport events this season, we have seen our stout, diminutive coach, Baron Barofsky, sitting on the bench with his subs, shouting encouragement or advice to his team. During basketball season it has been easier to observe our coach frantically showing his small subs into the game in order to run down the bigger opposition. When we watched this 220-lb. bundle of energy in action during the heat of the Ellensburg games we wanted to learn more about him, and in a little confab with Mrs. Barofsky we gathered his daily schedule together. The former quarterback for Wisconsin and star fullback at 150 lbs. for the Davis-Elkins College (in West Virginia), has the following schedule:

8:00 A. M. We see the Baron returning from the shipyards and greeted by a cheerful "Good morning, dear," from the Mrs. Of course, like all good people, he works at the shipyards. He liked fishing so well that he got a job supervising the casting.

8:05-8:45—The Baron eats breakfast and talks with the newspaper men about his team.

8:45-3:00—Long distance calls come from some conference coach and Barofsky gives them the dope on the road conditions, weather forecasts, and discusses the merits of Dr. Lappenbusch's vitamin pills. Then he remembers that he has to run down town and get some tape for Polillo's ankle or some new sweat socks. On the way down he drops into the laundry to see if the suits will be ready for the team that night. The evening before the Ellensburg game at 6:20 he was seen hunting for the suits that had been misplaced at the laundry.

Then the Baron goes to sleep—on the davenport, next to the telephone. Just in the middle of a dream in which the Gladiators are seen walloping Eastern Washington, either the alarm or the telephone rings, and up he goes.

3:00-6:45 P. M.—Coach Barofsky is in the gymnasium looking up the janitor to get everything ready for the team when they come over for practice. The practice session begins and Baron spends two hours in coaching, occasionally taking part in the scrimmages.

6:45-10:00 P. M.—If the Baron isn't watching the Globe Trotters play or answering important mail, he gets a little more time for rest. At 10 o'clock he gets ready to go to the yards, and leaves shortly after. The old grind starts over again, but the Baron doesn't weaken and he keeps in trim by refereeing a couple of afternoon games—Kaposwin or Orting. When he does this he gets up at noon and misses a couple of winks of sleep.

Gladiators Drop Two to Western In Season Finale

Winding up their 1942-43 casaba season in a two-game series with the Western Washington Vikings, P. L. C.'s never-say-uncle basketball squad was pounded by the "vitamin kids" from Bellingham, 67-40 and 62-48, on the Parkland courts, Friday and Saturday, February 26-27.

In the first encounter, the Vikings took an early lead of 6-1 before Coach Barofsky had time to yell to his boys to switch from man-to-man to zone defense. The Lutes bottled up the Vikings' offense for several minutes and came within three points of the Bellingham quintet at 8-5, but from then on the Gladiators missed a woeful number of shots, while Lowery and Wittern swished in an amazing number of side shots and Ernie Ludwick dropped in five longies for the Western squad. The Lutes trailed the Vikings 26-14 at the half time.

During the half time, Coach and Doctor Lappenbusch fed his boys vitamin pills and they started and finished the last half with a sizzling pace—scoring 41 points to the Gladiators' 26. Waldo Elefson led the Lute scoring with 13 points and Lowery, flashy Western center, tallied 14 for the Vikings.

The second fracas on Saturday night saw the determined Lutes battle Western to a 32-32 deadlock, 13 minutes before the end of the game. While the P. L. C. fans and players were trying to snatch the P. L. C. chestnut from the fire and close the season with a win, the Vikings were busy defeating that purpse by dropping in basket after basket before the Lutes were able to come down out of the clouds. By that time the Vikings controlled the offensive pace and ended the game 14 points ahead of the Gladiators. The Lutes played an even game the first half and trailed 20-28 at the midway mark.

Paul "Potatoes" Polillo played one of his greatest games this season—passing, dribbling, faking, and shooting like a pro—a fitting climax for the Ridgefield sharpshooter's athletic career. Ray Kapus, another Ridgefield "big-gun," tallied ten points. Other players who saw their last basket service for P. L. C. at least for the duration, were: Waldo "The Elf" Elefson, Gus Anderson, "Wheatcracker" Eldon Kylio, Gerry "My name's smiles" Luder, Axel Harry Erickson, Frosh Don Heselwood, Jack "the Brat" Brattle, Tommy "Talspin" Hoskins, Harty Hoff, and Ster Harshman.

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Boosters to Manage Carnival Program

The Late Boosters Club, of "Mirth and Mysteries of 1942" fame, are making the plans and arrangements for the complete program for the forthcoming Saga Carnival on March 19. Under the direction of Vice-President Harald Brunn, taking the position of Roy Schmandt, who was called to report to the Army yesterday, the boys are working out frivolous entertainment that should bring out every student, faculty member, alumni, and Parklandite to join in the hilarity.

So far the race for Carnival royalty has been quiet and very peaceful. Let's get a spirit of competition into the campaigns and really make the election a startling one. Remember, Friday's student body meeting is open to advertisements.

The Tawad boys will erect the booths for the Carnival concessions and the Freshmen will decorate. Those groups already signed up for booths are the Lettermen, high school (2), W.A.A. Day Boys, Day Girls, and a Bingo Booth for the ASB council under the eagle eye of Evan Carlson, who plans to choose his own feminine helpers. The Linne Society will again run the downstairs restaurant.

Assistant Editor Shaw Called by Uncle Sam

Mildred Reese, editor-in-chief of these hallowed pages, has been running around in circles lately—a bit more than usual, even. Cause of the disturbance is the sudden disappearance of a large percentage of her staff—some to Uncle Sam, some to heavy loads, and some to parts unknown.

Adding to the upset, Marv Shaw, associate editor, has been called up with the Army Reserves, leaving yesterday to do his part for Uncle Sam. His departure leaves a lot of leg-work, headline-writing, story concealing and proof-reading to be done by the few remaining journalists. Two second-semester journalism students will share the responsibilities of Marv's position—Norman Holm and John Baglien.

Centennial to Be Marked

This year marks the centennial of the founding of first American civil government west of the Rockies, the one hundredth anniversary of the creation of the Provisional Government for the Oregon Country. This was the final stroke which made the United States a two-ocean country.

Students are urged to do research work concerning the old Oregon Country, to write stories about the pioneer days, or to do art work picturing scenes of historical interest to the Northwest.

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Movies of Alaska To Be Shown Fri.

Pictures of the bountiful scenery of Alaska and the steps involved in the canning of salmon will be shown to PLCites and their friends in room 104 of the library tomorrow night. Mr. Grodovic of Enumclaw, whose services were procured by Prexy Hal Brunn, will show the pictures.

Mr. Grodovic has been associated with the Nakat Packing Corp. at Waterfall, Alaska, a number of years and has been able to take some interesting shots of Alaska life. Pictures of a trip down the Yukon River, a bear hunt, and a whaling excursion will also be included in the evening's entertainment.

CHOIR PARTICIPATES IN CHORAL UNIONS

The Choir of the West, the Trinity and Central Lutheran Churches' choirs, and other singers, counting altogether some 100 voices, under the direction of Gunnar J. Malmin, participated in a Choral Union, which presented a group of songs at the "Youth for Christ" rally sponsored by the North Pacific District Luther League at Central Lutheran church on Thursday, February 18. The Rev. O. C. Hanson, national secretary of the Young People's Luther League, gave the main address, "Christ's Marching Command."

The selections presented by the Choral Union were: "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by Bach; "If With All Your Hearts," by Mendelssohn; "My God, How Wonderful Thou Art," a Scotch psalm; and Gounod's "Sanctus." Solos were sung by Patricia Iverson.

At a similar rally held in Seattle on February 16, several members of the Choir of the West and Director Gunnar J. Malmin participated in another choral union. Patricia Iverson was soloist there, too. Rev. Hanson spoke.

Play Cast Announced

(Continued from Page 1)
nings, who follows Jinx's advice always to agree and is thoroughly "jinxed." The light of Ted's life, Miss Betty Lou Diggers, is and vivacious, is played by June Belew.

Representing the newspapers are several journalists, among whom is the indifferent and indolent Pickering, portrayed by Norman Holm. His fellow news-gatherers are Maggie Hill as Miss Fish, and Catherine Morrow as Miss Stone.

Other roles are filled by Gladys J. Andersen, as the nurse; Paul Plueger, the radio technician; and Peter Anderson, the announcer; a few minor roles have not yet been filled.

L. S. U. Convenes in East

The annual convention of the L. S. U., an organization of all the students in the Norwegian Lutheran Church colleges, is being held in St. Olaf College this week end, March 5 to 7. Theme of the gathering is "God Speaks to Us Today."

This group has mission projects in China, Africa, and Madagascar. This year they will also support work in South America.

Navy Women to Be Here

Representatives from the W.A.V.E.S. and S.P.A.R.S. will be here on Thursday, March 18, to speak to the students following chapel devotions concerning the recruiting of women into their respective groups. All girls interested are especially asked to be present.

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Rev. Hanson Speaks At Trinity Rally

The Rev. O. C. Hanson, assisted by the Choir of the West, gave an inspiring message at the Trinity Lutheran church on Wednesday evening, February 17.

After the opening number, "America," the choir presented its first group of songs, "Emitté Spiritum," "Be Merciful to Me, O Lord," composed by Mr. Schnackenberg, and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," with solos by Rudolph Johnson and Patricia Iverson.

Rev. Hanson stressed the importance of youth leadership in our churches. He advised students, wherever possible, to stay in college and prepare themselves for leadership in the church during the war and post-war periods.

"As a nation we need to unite in prayer for God's mercy and forgiveness as well as for His guidance to victory and freedom. The danger is from within our country," said Rev. Hanson.

To show the dangerous problems within our country, he pointed to the following facts: There are three times as many young people not yet old enough to vote in jail as in college; our homes are the laughing stock of the world with one in six marriages ending in divorce; we have one saloon for every 71 families, two saloons for every church, and spend four dollars for liquor for every dollar spent for education; 52 per cent of the American people are unchurched and indifferent to any religion.

Nations fall, he declared, when the sanctity of the home is broken and scoffed at. The Church is the mother of freedom. The Word of God is the foundation of American history, and the Church must maintain this liberty. The only answer to all our problems is Jesus Christ.

Under the inspiration of the speaker the choir gave a superior performance in its second group of songs. Commented Director Malmin: "Stones ought to be able to sing after such a message."

The second group consisted of "Adoramus Te," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Wake, Awake," and "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise," with solo by Patricia Iverson.

CLUB NOTES

FIRESIDE
Dr. Ronning showed a reel of moving pictures taken by Norm Holm in Alaska at the short meeting of the Fireside group Sunday afternoon, February 28. Norm commented on the various scenes during the pictures, pointing out faces of present and former PLC students.

Hymns were sung, and John Larsgaard led in Scripture reading and prayer.

L. D. R.
The Rev. O. C. Hanson was guest speaker at the February 17 meeting of the L. D. R. Marion Soltman sang a solo.

The group met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Malmin. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Mikkel Lono, Mrs. G. J. Malmin, and Mrs. E. A. Larson.

MISSION SOCIETY

Mission Society will meet tonight with Lois Ludwig leading the group in the topic of the evening, the discussion of well-known missionaries. At a short business meeting following, a discussion will be held on the self-denial Lenten offerings.

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Who guard our precious State.
Our debt to you is great.
For us 'tis done.

CASADESUS CONCERT OFFERED LYCEUM

PLC music enthusiasts had the privilege of hearing the famous French pianist, Robert Casadesus, presented in concert at the Temple Theater under the auspices of the Tacoma Civic Music Association, last evening. This was the third of the four concerts being offered to students on the Lyceum Series, which gives each PLCite the opportunity to attend one concert during the school year.

Mr. Casadesus' combination of masculine control, yet delicate prowess, at the keyboard brought a thrill to the ears of his Tacoma audience.

He is a composer as well as a pianist, and has had the unusual record of seven seasons as soloist for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

The fourth and last offering in the Lyceum Series will be the concert by Isaac Sterne, rising nineteen-year-old violinist, on March 26.

FORESTRY AGENCIES TO ASK FOR HELPERS

Under the sponsorship of the Linne Society, a representative of the Forest Protection Agencies of Washington and Oregon will speak in chapel some day very soon. These agencies have asked for time in which to present to college men, physically fit and 16 years of age or older, the opportunity of helping in the vital war job of protecting our forests from fire.

Many of the men usually employed in forest protection are now working in war industries, serving in the army, or lumbering. The waste of lumber materials is not the only danger accompanying fires. Smoke from fires makes an excellent screen under which the enemy might slip into our country, as it disrupts the Air Warning Service. Calling out men from vital industries to fight fires would also be a setback for our war effort.

Jobs are offered on suppression crews, lookouts, patrolmen, firemen, telephone and radio operators. Although there is some risk in this task, it is no greater than that in shipyard or factory. The term of employment will be from June 1 or 15 until the middle of September or the end of the fire season. Most localities pay a salary of \$130, minus amount for board and room, to beginners.

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Rev. Hanson Urges To Remain in School

"I am so anxious that Christian education continue during this time of war if at all possible and that students be active in religious organizations," said Rev. O. C. Hanson, national executive secretary of the Y. P. L. L.

The purpose of the Y. P. L. L. with 80,000 members in its 2,500 local Luther Leagues in the United States, Canada and Alaska, is to hold and win young people for Christ. This work is supported by individual contributions from the local Luther Leagues. With headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Rev. Hanson directs this work and contacts the groups. They publish many tracts and pamphlets, a "Better Leagues Magazine," and a youth issue of the "Lutheran Herald."

Rev. Hanson said he was very pleased at the spirit out here in the West and at the response at all the meetings.

"It is more important than ever to make an effort to keep every young person in touch with Christ and win the unsaved and unchurched young people for Christ and church," he said. "We are working so that all young people may know Christ and be active workers for Him in home and in the world at large."

The purpose of his trip is to contact as many of the local groups as possible. He plans to visit all the N. W. C. A. colleges in our country, already having been at St. Olaf's.

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