

Good Luck on Your Trip, Debaters

Support the Saga Circus—Friday Nite

VOLUME FIFTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, MARCH 30, 1938

No. 10

P. L. C. Debaters To Invade Oregon On Forensic Tour

Team, Managed by Fred Sutter, To Leave April 4; Will Meet Seven Colleges

Leaving April 4th for Oregon, the Pacific Lutheran College debate team will meet seven Oregon Colleges in both decision and non-decision debates on the question, "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes." The four day tour is the first extended trip ever taken by a P. L. C. Debate Club.

Fred Sutter, manager, Arne Maki, Don Abner, and Emil Smith, who comprise the team, have all taken a prominent part in forensic activities at P. L. C. this year. They have debated on the 8:30 p. m. Saturday broadcasts over KMO, and have engaged in several inter-collegiate debates.

The following colleges are included in the itinerary: Pacific University at Forest Grove, Willamette University at Salem, Oregon State College at Corvallis, University of Oregon at Eugene, Linfield College at McMinnville, Lower Columbia College at Vancouver, Multnomah College at Portland.

Neighboring colleges that have already been met in debate this season are Mount Vernon College, Seattle College, Gray's Harbor College, College of Puget Sound and Pacific University.

High-School, Seniors Share Drama Night

The high-school division, under the direction of Miss Gilbertson, made its bow last Drama night, Friday evening, March 25, with a one-act play "Three Is a Crowd." The performance was a creditable one, and showed that the high school has its share of the talent. Gerhard Svare, Betty Jo Forester, Bill Ramstad and Avis Hovland carried the leads of the comedy, in which the hero with a limited amount of money had to meet all kinds of unexpected drains on his purse.

Two senior plays, "Gratitude," a mystery story and "Mad Breakfast," centering about a practical joke, were presented the same evening, giving the audience a continuous round of thrills and good fun.

The cast of "Mad Breakfast" included Evelyn Jacobsen, Connie Clumb, Don Abner, Alice Cook, Eugenia Spencer, Helen Stark, Arne Strand, Marie Wenberg, Glen Gustafson and Walter Johnson.

In the "Gratitude" group were Dorothy Kniffen, Melba Fenny, Valeria Moehnke, Elva Bergman, and Elizabeth Miller.

The Drama Club wishes to extend its thanks to Miss Gilbertson, the stage manager, and the property and make-up committees, for their fine work.

Frosh Skating Party Draws Big Attendance

Attended by more than 115 students and friends, the freshman skating party given at King's Roller Rink, Thursday evening, March 24, carried the Frosh class a great deal farther toward a jangling party goal. Prizes went to Caroline Hoff and Gary Prueger as the best skating couple, and to Mildred Hansen and Glenn Gustafson went the couple consolation prize. Bob Moe won the solo "worst skater" prize. Betty Lou Stennes and Art Preberg won first prizes as best individual girl and boy skaters.

Set of Goethe's Works To Be German Award

A set of Goethe's works will be given at the end of this semester to the PLC student who has made the best record in the study of German, and who has sustained the most active interest in the German Club.

The award will be given by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia. Similar awards are given to selected students in other Colleges throughout the country.

The awards are given upon the recommendation of the German teachers in each school.

PLC Family Tree Has Famous Roots

For a predominantly Scandinavian school where the Johnsons and the Olsons are in numerical ascendancy, it is surprising to find how many roots of our family tree go back to early American history and spread about among Pilgrims and Quakers and Revolutionary heroes.

Mrs. Kreider, our dean of women is a direct descendant of William Bradford, who came to America on the Mayflower. Bradford was the second governor of the Plymouth Colonies, a position which he held for twenty years. He was the Pilgrim father who appointed the first Thanksgiving in America. Mrs. Kreider's maiden name was Bradford, and she belongs to the sixth generation of the Plymouth Breckers.

Leola Lockwood claims aristocracy by being a 7th generation descendant of Elder W. H. Ham Brewster, also from the Mayflower. Brewster acted as pastor to the Plymouth Colony from 1620 until his death.

Descendant of Hamilton Stan Fries boasts that Alexander Hamilton, the famous first secretary of the treasury, is an ancestor of his on his mother's side.

Lorna Vosburg claims relationship with past and present celebrities. Among her ancestors is John Deschew, a close friend of Abraham Lincoln. Deschew was present at the assassination of the president and helped in the capture of Booth, the assassin. Lorna's cousin is Ardis Manney, the Cherry Queen of Michigan, who flew to Wash. D. C. and presented President Roosevelt with a cherry pie and spoke with him in his office.

Helen Willis Moody, the famous tennis star, is cousin to Mary Ellis, freshman normal student. Our Mary is interested in tennis, too, but she says the competition her cousin offers is pretty stiff.

Beasis Versatile Ancestry Ed. Watis is most versatile in his ancestry. His family tree has brought forth witchcraft, sea captains, and pilgrim fathers. Dame Haggerly, who during the witchcraft frenzy of the 17th Century was tried in Ireland and exiled to France, is an ancestor on his mother's side. Twenty-three unbroken generations of sea captains ending with Ed's grandfather, have flourished in his father's family. The paternal side is also connected with the good ship Mayflower through kinship with Governor Bradford.

Nellie Jean Miner springs from the famous Adams family. Her connections go back to the only family where father and son were presidents—John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

Ethan Allen, leader of the Green Mountain Boys in the Revolutionary War, is the illustrious ancestor of our Barbara Allen.

A Scandinavian school success includes hardy Nordic connections. It has one in Mr. Bardson's cousin, Mr. Hamrickson, who was a companion of Nansen in his Arctic explorations.

Choir Returns Home After 800 Mile Tour Through Northwest

Group Makes Eleven Concert Appearances During Nine-Day Trip

Travel-worn and hoarse but happy, the Pacific Lutheran College Choir of the West, with its director manager, and matron, returned to P. L. C. and Tacoma on the midnight hour Monday, March 21 from its 1938 concert tour after covering more than 800 miles.

The tour, under the management of Clifford O. Olson, lasted nine days, during which time the choir made eleven concert appearances and sang before the student bodies of seven high schools.

The opening day, Sunday, March 13 was the hardest on the choir, as they sang three concerts in Seattle—at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in the morning, Danish Lutheran Church in the afternoon, and at Ballard Lutheran Church in the evening.

Entertained at Olympic Club On Monday noon, Mar. 14, the choir of the West was royally entertained at a steak dinner given jointly by the Ballard Commercial Club, the Ballard Kiwanis Club, and Ballard Lions Club at the exclusive Olympic Country Club. On Tuesday, PLC choir members and personnel were guests of the a cappella choir at Snohomish high school. On Thursday, after being the guests of the Lutheran ladies, in Burlington at dinner, the group was shown through the large Dargold Creamery in that city. The scenic Chuckanut drive in to Bellingham provided many a thrill and was recorded by a huge battery of cameras for future reference.

See Pacific Ocean On Sunday, March 20, the majority of the choir members were afforded their first view of the Pacific Ocean. Many of them got their feet wet in the salt water and a few even went swimming. Other scenic spots seen on the Sunday excursion from Aberdeen to Port Angeles were Lake Quinalt and Crescent Lake.

The huge, new blunt nosed North Coast Line double decker bus, capably driven and taken care of by Norman Wilson, NCL driver, made traveling a (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Coming Events

- March 31—Pacific Lutheran College student body presents its fourth feature of the Lyceum series in a lecture to be given by Floyd Schmoce on deep sea life in the Puget Sound and surrounding waters. His lecture will be accompanied by slides.
- April 1—Annual Saga Carnival and crowning of Saga King and Queen held in the PLC gym on Friday evening.
- April 2—The Pacific Lutheran College Chorus will be heard over the air from KMO at 8:30 on Saturday evening.
- April 4—PLC Debate team on tour meets the Willamette University and Pacific University Debate teams at Salem, Oregon, and Puget Sound, Oregon, respectively.
- April 5—Choir of the West in concert at the Ladies' Musical Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15.
- April 6—Mission Society at 7:00 Wednesday evening in the Recreation room.
- April 7—Co-ed Club at 7:30 Thursday evening.
- April 13—Easter vacation begins on Wednesday at 3:30.
- April 18—Easter vacation ends Monday morning at 8:10.
- April 22—Women's Athletic Association skating party at King's roller rink.

Lutheran Golf Squad To Go Roller Skating

To raise money for their golf trip and to buy golf balls for match competition, the Pacific Lutheran College golf team is giving a skating party at the King's Roller Rink on Friday evening, April 8. Skating will be from 9:30 till 12:00.

The golf squad is hoping to cop the Northwest College Championship this year, and they are asking the PLC student body to support their skating party to give adequate funds for traveling expenses and incidentals. They would also like to encourage the student body to attend all the home matches on the Parkland course and support the local team.

Tickets for the skating party may be obtained from any of the golf team members: Stan Fries, Harry McCormick, Frank Ufer, Lloyd Thompson, Ford Willey, and Bob Moe.

PLC Choir Pleads For Dairy Course

The 1938 tour of the "Choir of the West" developed into an objective study of dairy cattle. Anyone about the campus may have observed the intense interest in bovines, displayed by the choir members since their return. The board of trustees should, if possible, take advantage of this interest at once, and set up an agricultural department. Allow us to recommend Coach Clifford Olson as the most learned scholar in this field.

It all began when Coach Olson, who went along as manager of the choir, was called upon to speak in a high school where the choir sang. He told a joke about a cow (which was to illustrate his feelings at the moment), that failed to arouse the proper response from the choir members. After the assembly, said members were to be seen discussing the story with perplexed expressions, analyzing it from all angles. The combined perplexity failed to gather in the point.

Coach Repesta Story Believing that the anecdote should be further impressed upon the minds of the singers, Mr. Olson repeated it at the next high school. The faces of the choir members remained sphinx-like, and the coach was noticeably discouraged. But the choristers, always appreciative of efforts to entertain them, thought it only fitting to reward Mr. Olson for his honest attempts. The edit, which was presented to him and which became his constant companion, was a handsome paper-bound volume, entitled, "1000 New Jokes." Needless to say, our manager was deeply touched by such show of appreciation.

Students View Exhibit In one of the many schools visited by the choir was an agricultural department of particular interest. The students in the Introduction to Teaching class had been told that a teacher should make every effort to render her room attractive to the children by means of pictures, displays, books, etc. The teacher of this agriculture class had, it seemed, endeavored to do just that, but all of his pictures were confined to pastoral scenes. The principal figure in each was the same—a beautiful spotted cow. The visitors had but one thought upon viewing this exhibit. They were struck by the puzzled teacher, a portrait of a splendid Holstein, standing demurely in the midst of a verdant meadow. This was presented with due ceremony to the overwhelmed manager. The next day he received some literature on the care of dairy cattle.

Generosity Continued The reader would no think that such generosity must cease to an end, but he does not know the boundless thoughtfulness of the "Choir of the West" (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Saga Carnival Promises Fun; April Fool's Day

King and Queen of Circus To Be Crowned; Betty Miller Is Chairman

Fifteen booths, an ultra-modern program, and all the thrills and fun that go with a regular circus are promised to those who attend the Saga Circus on Friday evening, April 1, in the college gymnasium. The program is being kept a secret, but it will be snappy and modern and will afford an opportunity to see P. L. C. girls "doing their stuff" and at their best.

King and Queen Rule Last year the idea was inaugurated to have a senior boy and a freshman girl elected as King and Queen of the Saga Circus. The election might have difficulty in passing the State Board, for anybody can vote for his favorite candidate as often as he wishes, but each vote costs one cent. This year the candidates for King are: Arne Strand, Walt Johnson, Stan Willis, and Bill Gappe. Candidates for Queen are: Carl Givask, Mildred Hansen, Doris Howey, and Mary Ellen Wirrud. Voting has been in progress during the past two weeks, and one both of the Saga Circus will be given over to voting, which will be carried on during the program. The final votes are to be tallied Friday night during the Circus, and the winners will then be crowned King and Queen, respectively.

The Circus booths will include an Art Gallery, a Bingo booth, Ice Cream, Doughnuts and Coffee booths, a Scandinavian booth with a girl in native costume, Movies, Make-up, Fortune Telling and a House of Terror. Starts at 7:45 The Circus will open at 7:45 p. m. on Friday night. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made at the door, fifteen cents of which is redeemable at any booth.

Betty Miller is general chairman of the affair. Evelyn Jacobson is in charge of the program, and Enid Blake is chairman of the booths. Volvig for King and Queen is in the hands of Ruth Downton; Esther Norgaard and Margaret Meyer have charge of the crowning of the King and Queen. Proceeds of the Saga Circus will be used to publish the Saga, P. L. C. Yearbook.

E. Norgaard Finds LSU To Her Liking

When I was first informed that I was to represent PLC at the Lutheran Students' Union in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, I was petrified and no less. The very thought of travelling back there to spend a weekend among "strangers" gave me nightmares. I didn't have much time to imagine too many things, because before I knew it I was on my way. The closer the train came to Sioux Falls, the farther away I wanted to be. Finally, and only too soon, the destination was reached about 10 P. M. March 3rd. It was an unusually dark night—snowing hard with the wind blowing even harder and this only added to my fears. Since I arrived earlier than I was expected, no one was there to meet me. The first night was spent in the hotel. When I retired Thursday evening, I was in hopes that I'd sleep through till Monday morning, but naturally enough I woke up bright and early the very next morning. Within a few hours I arrived at my final destination—Augustana College, and then all fears were forgotten. The genuine hospitality with which I was met put me at ease at once. I felt like one of them, and was indeed sorry when the (Continued on page 4)

The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College.
 Office: Room 115 Telephone: GARLIND 9577
 Subscription Price—\$1.00 per Year
 Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
 Associated College Press



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HALF WAY MARK (To the Seniors)

Do you realize that Friday, April 1, marks the half way point in the final semester of your senior year? Friday may be April Fool's Day but you are only fooling yourself if you think you have lots of time yet, in which to settle down and fulfill the needed requirements for graduation. Time waits for no man—and most certainly not when you are getting an education.

Normal seniors will do their applying during the final quarter. Scholastic record plus character and personality will be determining factors in running down that elusive thing called a job. Former Normal graduating classes have set an enviable record in securing and holding good positions, and it is expected that this year's class will continue what has been so well begun. We know you won't all obtain the positions you want, or teach in your home town, but after all a job is a job your first year out. Good Luck, Seniors.

As to the rest of us, we might read the first two paragraphs of this editorial over the shoulders of the seniors. We're not job hunting just yet. But we're in the midst of making the record—and the character, if you please—that stand hack of the job. Our seniors aren't expecting to cash in on a last nine weeks' spurt. They feel confident in their ability to "make good" in their own classrooms only as they have built up their preparation quarter by quarter, week by week, day by day. Whether we go out to teach or continue our own school work next year, let us be conscious as we begin the new quarter that we are writing our own recommendations or disqualifications in how we set about "the great task remaining before us."

UP-BEAT

By Don Monson & Eddy Elmer

Congratulations to the Lincoln High School a cappella choir... Speaking of a cappella choirs reminds us that our choir has just finished a successful tour of the Northwest portion of the State of Washington... Still speaking of a cappella choirs—that Snohomish High School joyfully surprised us with their singing organization... We've always wondered when the aesthetic side of life would begin a steady and sturdy development in the public schools... With the 1937-38 tour of the "Choir of the West" just past history, Prof. Malmuin is beginning a campaign to develop the 1938-39 edition... Already he has tried the voices of all the old choir members and those of all other students who could muster up enough courage to make spectacles of themselves vocally... The present choir will practice only once a week—just enough to keep it in trim for the coming engagements, but on the other hand the new one will practice twice a week to shape up next year's repertoire... We're going to start now to mention a new singing organization in Tacoma... The Sibellians, a "Quartet of Quartets" composed of sixteen male voices and directed by Fritz Hof Bernsten... This group is typical of what is beginning to happen all over our country... People are becoming bored with the "canned" amusements and are finding their ways into organizations of this sort where they can in some way express themselves creatively... Each member of the Sibellians male chorus has a distinct love for good music... The sincerity of the group is exemplified by the fact that four of the singers come all the way from Gig Harbor to the evening rehearsals. If this trend for use of the leisure hour continues to develop and spread, we wonder how long it will be before we'll find some great big Langhorne playing the piccolo in the Tacoma Symphony.



Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

POSTIVE

Yape, that thar choir trip is all over including the shouting... There wasn't even much of that because Mr. Malmuin just didn't seem to like it; I don't know why, and I forgot to ask... But speaking of the choir trip, I'd like to tell a story about a cow... Better yet, ask MR. OLSON about it... I feel quite sure that he could tell it... He might become a bit mixed up though, as he did when he told his OTHER story which terminated with these words: LET US GATHER AT THE CREEK (Incorrecr)... He can't say that the choir wasn't considerable of him anyway... They gave him a fine book (1000 New Jokes)... Maybe you'll soon be buying your milk from the Olson Dairy... MRS. MALMIN served as, sort of a relief comedian... She read that new joke book faithfully—I didn't say she remembered any of the jokes... Our director said but few words; but when he thanked one of his old schoolmates for what WASNT said about him, he said enough to arouse suspicions... As a whole, the gang behaved pretty well—by force... A few of the girls were sorely disappointed to learn that the bus-driver was married and the father of two children... He deserves a bouquet, by the way, for being ONE SWELL GUY... I heard about ESTHER NORGAARD starting a new type of refrigerator



You'll have to have her explain it to you... To our surprise, we found that we even had some KIDS along... GARY took care of one of them... Another spent her time doing harmony... Well, this is probably enough choir stuff, but don't get me wrong, there is really a lot more... I only hope that the rest of you weren't "cornered and quizzed" like I was when I got back... But if you were, I hope you gave more satisfaction... **CAMPAIGN**

Instead of a "dark horse" contender for the Segra crown this year, we are pestered by the talk of a "dark mule"... Don't tell me that the Democratic administration isn't getting results... Maybe '41 will find a "dark elephant" entered in the race. But if that's the case there won't be enough pennies in circulation to buy votes for it... It looks as though SNAZZY is doing alright though... I do hope, for the general morale, that his promoters aren't padding the vote report... If Snazzy should win, it would be HILLY on some people. Here is some poetry found in MILLY TOLLERSON'S diary.

There once was a fellow named CAPPS Who said all contestants were saps. Then he ran for King— Nearly won the thing.

And now he can't wear his own hats. I wonder if MR. HONO analyzed this for literary value... When I'm getting as personal as to quote diaries, I might as well print a very confidential note I found... Think I detect a note of sadness in it.

Dear Mrs. Franck, Is it true that my stories are so poor you have to rewrite them before you throw them away? Sloppy says so... Fales Martin.

My heartfelt thanks to RUDY MOELLER for lending me \$2.00 in time of need. He doesn't know me very well. **HOMEWORK**

O boy, do I like this! DENTIST MOE has been seen with PATBY BROUITEM... It took him awhile to get over it too... MYSTERY—Where does STAN PRIZES



get all of his golf form in a tournament? He really follows through... It has been requested that BRULAND and BUTCH cease driving around the golf course at 2:00 a. m. with a borrowed, back-tiring car... That cute little BETTY PETERSON has rated the Vale Flash... I knew her personality would get her some place... ARNIE SWANSON used to have a good radio, but no more... He pawned it to keep a date in Seattle—but he said it was a good date... A few girls pooled their money and had a pretty party the other night—nuff said

ALUMNI

ALUMNI NEWS
 Virginia Davis, 36 spent her spring vacation at home in Parkland. She resumed her classes at the University Monday.
 Ronny Martin, former student, is to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter, who arrived February 14.
 Obert Haavik, 37, attended the Freshman Skating Party at King's Roller Ring, Thursday evening.
 Also seen at the Skating Rink was Myron Kreidler, a graduate of '26.
 Alumni who visited the school Sunday, March 27, were: Arnold Tommervik, 37; Harold Nilsen, 38; Wadene Calavan, 37; Irene Odell, 37; Jesse Pflueger Jr., 37; Ione Madson, 38; Norma Preus, 37; John Stuen, 36; Margaret, Rorem, 37; Evelyn Irwin, 38.

Students Bid Adieu To 7:20 Street Car

On the cold and dreary morning of March 5, 1938, the old 7:20 sang its swan song, or minus the poetry, made its last bumpy trip over the Spensway rails. It had long been afflicted with coughs, colds and asthmatic spasms, and as with the passing seasons, its voice grew more sharply complaining. The students of PLC had for some time advised its retirement. But old institutions just have their upholders, and there are many mourners at the present demise. Among them are Olive Holt, who always used to snuggle up against one of the cozy heaters and go to sleep; Mary Ellis, who never caught the dear old car twice in the same place; Ed Watts, who will never find another place so comfortable as the long front seats on which to stretch his tall stature; the quartet, composed of Martha Wallace, George Galbraith, Carmen Knapp, and Bob Thornen, who will miss the obliging seats which would reverse to accommodate any small party that had business on the early car; Miss Rebeaux, who only recently had adjusted her history books to the rhythm of the car as she read; Rudy Elmer and Lawrence Berg, who found the seats on the old 7:20 well adapted to their longitudinal dimensions. The old car often accompanied Alice Gibbs, Lois Hoffman, Gretchen Bachmann, and Lena Jensen in their singing and often it had the stronger voice. When the car reached the siding and all was quiet, giggles from Betty Evanson, Ruth Watney, Ruth Dowton, and Vivian Smith would break startlingly into the silence.

The old timer has been retired at last, and the march of efficiency has given us the new, shining buses. But though the bumps have been liquidated, their seats are hard, cold, and somehow we miss the coziness listened for the squeak along the old curves. We miss the good old 7:20.

D. P. K. Tea

The Women's Dormitory Auxiliary were guests at a tea given by the Delta Phi Kappa Tuesday afternoon, March 28, in the reception room.
 The highlight of the affair was a trip through the dormitory to show the members of the auxiliary the girls' rooms.
 Decorations for the tea were carried out with a pleasant motif. Virginia Jahr and Erelva Johnson were co-chairmen of the team. Sub-committee chairmen were: favors, Ira Knutson; decorations, Mabel Heggen; program, Caroline Hoff; and the dormitory trip, Beatrice Sidders.

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Prosy's Corner

PROGRESS

Progress is the purposeful movement toward a definite goal or end. With the coming of the nine weeks examinations soon, three quarters of this school year will be history. If we have used the time and means that God has bestowed on us, we as individuals have progressed to a certain point in our pursuit of knowledge with varying degrees of success according to our merits.

If we are to make progress in the gathering of knowledge the factor of price in various forms definitely enters in. We must curb and deny ourselves many things that we would like to do or have. We must conform to certain rules and requirements as set forth by authorities before we become eligible for certain rank or classification. When we have conformed to these requisites and attained our chosen goal, we say we have made progress. It is good, however, to remember that youth is progress' seed time.

May these few suggestions help you now to prepare for next June when you take inventory of the progress you have made this school year.
 TREDDORE NELSON.

Here's How

To Enhance Yourself as a Gentleman

By M. Hlyp Ost

A man should always be introduced to a lady, a single woman to one who is married, a younger man or woman to an elder. The lady, however, is introduced to the man, if he be the President, a duke, a bishop, or some other tremendous personage—not, however, including variety football players or head-walters. "How do you do" is the most accepted phrase to use, except when meeting royalty, which you won't.

It is perfectly proper, in inviting a friend to your home for a visit, to state specifically how long he should plan to stay. Say definitely "one week" or "ten days." If he books out for more, better drop him off your list. Or, accept, and send him a bill. This will teach him a lesson.

We've gone highbrow, we admit guiltily, so perhaps you've read these articles disdainfully, thinking that good taste in behavior doesn't particularly matter, and you couldn't trade it for a gallon of gas anyway. Which makes no sense whatsoever; and so we are forced to remark, courteously but emphatically, that you are wrong if that's what you think. For how you act matters a great deal—so much, in fact, that if you consistently neglect it, you stand a fair chance of winding up being the well-known eight-ball, socially and in business.

- A prifs the driest month of the year.
- F rices never rise, my dear
- E ain seldom visits these parts
- I t's not cupids' business to entwine hearts.
- L ittle boys are always rood,
- F orcasts haven't any wood
- O mnivorous choquettes never bite
- O f course these facts arn't all quite right
- L ittle does it matter though, its

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PLC Divot Diggers Down Grays Harbor In First '38 Match

Old Sol didn't shine in Parkland on Friday, but the Pacific Lutheran College golf team found the weather to their liking and smothered the invading horde of divot diggers from Grays Harbor Junior College, 13 1/2 to 1 1/2, on the Parkland course, March 25. It was the first match of the year for the locals.

Even though the weather has been doing everything but encouraging golf for the past few weeks, the PLC squad seemed to have had enough practice to drive out a victory over the Aberdeen team. The first four men on the Lutheran team turned in the same scores, shooting 72 1/2. Watson was low medalist for the Grays Harbor five with a 75.

The Parkland boys are playing a practice match with Lithia high school squad on the local course this afternoon. The next Northwest College match will also be played with Grays Harbor on the Aberdeen course, Thursday, April 7.

Scores:

PLC	Grays Harbor
McCormick 2	Watson 1
Fries 3	Johnson 0
Unger 3	Francisovich 0
Thompson 3	Poorman 0
Willey 2 1/2	Bayer 1 1/2
Totals 13 1/2	Total 1 1/2

Tennis Tournament Now In Full Swing

With a tennis schedule rapidly rounding into shape, the PLC racket wielders are completing a tournament to determine who will compose the five-man team. Because bad weather has temporarily slowed down the playing of the matches, the first round and only a few of the second round matches have been completed.

Players who have displayed outstanding form in the early contests and who are expected to finish near the top are: Arnold Swanson, top flight player from Juneau, Alaska; George Galbraith, semi-finalist in the Tacoma city championship; tourney last year; Roland Wuest, former star of the Oregon City high school squad; Walter Simonsen, seeded player, from Astoria. With these promising players in their best form, the Lutherans will face the teams of the Northwest colleges on an even par. Matches have been scheduled with foursomes from Grays Harbor Junior college; Linfield, and St. Martin's. Other teams tentatively on the schedule, pending agreement on dates, are Ellensburg, Bellingham, Centralia Junior college, and Yakima Junior college.

PLC Nine To Play At St. Martin's, Apr. 8

After an absence of about six years baseball will again return to the limelight as one of the leading spring sports at P. L. C.

The initial turnout brought better than twenty baseball aspirants out to make bids for the nine positions. By practicing between showers the squad has been able to round out two outfits. Weather permitting, intra-squad games will be held weekly at the Spanaway park.

The first game of the season will be played at St. Martin's, April 8, against the hustling rangy nine.

Candidates and their respective positions are: catcher, Calk; Capps; pitchers, McDougall, Johnson, Strand, and Metz; infield candidates are: Willey; Platt; Larson, Mullen, Sigurdson, Greenlaw, Kvinsland, Pallstrom. Outfielders are: Moe, Unger, Tommervik, Willis, Ed Pedersen; and some infielders may be converted for outfield duty.



Martin's Mush...

(Don Sloppy Pinch Hitting)

Hats off to the PLO divot diggers in their decisive victory over the Grays Harbor golf team, 13 1/2 to 1 1/2.

A last reminder of basketball was brought to the attention of this department in the meritorious of the annual presentation of the inspirational award made to a member of the first five. The award has not yet been made, but it is worthwhile to give the yellow and gold casaba five a last thought before spring sports enter the limelight.

PLC will field a baseball team this season for the first time in many years. Weather permitting, the squad will work hard this week and next in preparation for a game with the St. Martin's nine on April 8. If the eligibility of Bob McDougall, former U. of W. star, is established, the Lutherans will have one of the finest young pitchers in the Northwest. The club expects to play about eight games this season.

Arnold Swanson informs us that the Gladiator Tennis Squad will be selected as soon as the final elimination matches are run off. Swanson, who holds the championship of Juneau, conceded number one man. George Galbraith, semi-finalist, of last year's city championship in Tacoma, is a strong contender for the position. Last but not least in the parade of sports is track. This year's club team will be the first in the history of PLC. There are many former prep champions who will be out competing for their respective positions. Blair Taylor, broad jump artist, holds the

city record of Seattle and will be competing for similar honors in college.

This spring seems to bring forth the finest spurge of spring athletics that has prevailed in many years.

If Fates Martin's injured digit heals up (the one he injured last season), he will be a candidate for any softball team. The information concerning softball at this time is rather limited so until next issue, we will stand by.

Dapper Diannes

Because of the rainy weather, gym classes have been conducted in-doors recently. Meanwhile the girls are getting some of the technicalities of archery, tennis, baseball and track so that they will be better prepared for actual practice.

Margaret Thompson, who has been running around the track on the gymnasium balcony asserts, "It's good for the figure. You oughta try it some time."

After the boys showed up (?) the girls with their gym demonstration, will have to admit the boys have their points. The tumbling exhibition, was almost good.

The senior Normal girls again take the honors by winning the basketball championship. The sophomores have been eating humble pie since that deciding game.

Seen in the gym; Connie Clumb warning her group that "after this an unexcused absence will count as two skips"; a few bystanders intrigued by the maneuvers of the interpretive dancing class; Betty Lou Stennes yelling for someone to get her down from the swinging ring.

Some of the football players looking awfully funny trying to learn the polka-step. Margaret Team McKinnon's learning to hurdle over apple-boxes.


Tumbling, tapping and marching will now be dispensed with, and wberery, tennis, golf and baseball will take their places. Each class will be divided into groups, each group taking one sport for three weeks and then changing to another sport.

Jeanne Frew was often heard yelling, "Three feet!" while playing basketball. We wonder, did she mean she would like to have three appendages to use, (we'd prefer three arms ourselves) or did she mean she wanted thirty-six inches between her and her opponent?

With the first evidences of warm weather, the girls are beginning to transfer their interests to the golf-course. After taking lessons during the winter months from Ray Ball, the pro who is at P. L. C. every Friday afternoon, many of the girls are ready to do some real golfing. Caroline Gerstmann shows unusual promise.

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Sr. Girl Hoopsters Emerge Victorious

Because three class teams tied for championship at the close of the girls' basketball tournament, a post season series was held, ending March 10, the third year normal team emerging victorious. The three teams tied for championship were the liberal arts, second year, and third year with three wins and one loss each. Winning from the liberal arts by a score of 36-12, in the first post-season game, the second year team met the third year for the final and was defeated, 19-12.

Members of the winning team are: forwards, Esther Norgaard, Elva Bergman; guards, Enid Blake, Ana Mae Johnson; centers, Melba Penney, Alice Cook; and substitutes, Ovedia Hauger, Connie Clumb, and Janice Brones.

Six girls have been selected by Mrs. Dapper and Elva Bergman, basketball manager, to comprise an honor team. The girls, chosen on a basis of ability, cooperation, loyalty, and good sportsmanship; are Ana Mae Johnson, Fredricka Schlanbusch, Mildred Tollefson, Grace Hanson, Ella Mae Adams, and Carol Snyder. Receiving honorable mention are Alice Cook, Melba Penney, Nellie Jean Miner, and Signe Midtsater.

Those making the highest number of points in the basketball games of this season are: Mildred Tollefson, 98 points; Jeanne Preus, 79; Elva Bergman, 70; Ruth Watney, 60; and Grace Hanson, 57 points.

College Boys Plan First Track Team

Spiked shoes were in evidence for the first time in the history of P. L. C., when a throng of fellows answered the call for the first track turnout some two weeks ago.

The men have spent the past two weeks conditioning themselves and are showing some first class track material.

The candidates and their respective events are as follows: sprints, Mel Erickson; low hurdles, Bud Krueger; 440 and 680, Bob Krueger; distance runs, Ervin Owen; high jump, Blair Taylor and Gerald Hardtke; broad jump, Murray Taylor and Blair Taylor; shot, discus and javelin candidates will be selected from: Art Preberg, Eddie Watta, Fales Martin and Orville Schlanbusch.

Because PLC lacks suitable grounds, all the track meets will be held on the opponents' cinder paths.

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Among the Divot Diggers

Harry McCormick won the school golf championship when he defeated Stan Fries 4 and 3 over 36 holes on the Parkland course Saturday, March 12. By virtue of his victory, McCormick takes over the number one position on the Lutheran golf squad with Fries in second place.

Nothing slow about Lloyd Thompson. Lloyd was formerly the number four man on the PLC team, but since the Grays Harbor match he is the third man on the ladder. In the G. H. match, Thompson challenged Frank Unger, formerly number three man. Thompson won his three points from his Aberdeen opponent and defeated Unger in the same match.

And poor Walter Simonsen, was Thompson's abused and mistreated caddy. Not only did Siny have to carry the heavy bag which contains a full set of irons and two woods, but he was forced to retrieve the clubs which the jubilant Thompson scattered at various places on the course.

Stan Fries, the freshman on the golf team, made a good start again; Aberdeen but we will have to wait until he meets stiffer competition to see how good he really is.

Definite matches on the golf calendar are:
April 7: Grays Harbor, there.
April 15: U. of W. Fresh, there.
April 23: U. of W. Fresh, here.
May 4: U. of British Columbia, here.
May 6: Bellingham Normal, here.
May 6: Gonzaga Normal, here.
May 12: Bellingham Normal, there.
May 13: U. of British Columbia, there.
Tentative matches are pending with Ellensburg Normal and the University of Portland.

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Our Guest Columnist

On our recent choir trip, a gentleman asked me, "Does the choir go out to make money or to advertise the school?"

"Neither," I answered, "although advertising is a by-product." When one of our professors delivers a fine sermon in one of our churches, he is really advertising our school in the best way, and yet that is surely not the purpose of his sermon. The choir wants to bring a message, the Gospel of Christ, to its audiences, and we are especially pleased when people tell us, not that we sang well, but that they were moved spiritually. In the second place, we want the choir to exert a good cultural influence, to bring beauty to our listeners, and a wholesome form of entertainment. A teacher in a high school in which we recently sang, says that their own choir is singing better because of our visit. We are glad if that is the case. Perhaps the main purpose of the choir, however, is to further the cultural and spiritual development of its own members and to bring them real pleasure through song, both in rehearsal and in concert.

A word is probably in order as to future plans. The present choir will, of course, continue to the end of the year. New singers are being admitted to fill the vacancies in next year's choir, and we are starting work on next year's program. Next fall, exceptionally good singers will still be admitted to the choir, in some cases probably displacing present members. We want the best, of course. The same principle applies to the athletic teams. Most of the new students, and older students not in the choir, will be urged to try out for the chorus which we hope will develop into a well-balanced organization of fifty or sixty voices.

G. J. MALMIN

L. D. R. Meet

The L. D. R. held its last meeting Wednesday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ramstad. Mrs. Philip Haug was the assisting hostess.

During the business meeting, the girls decided to make a scrap book of club activities for the national convention to be held this summer at Minneapolis. Lorena Poland was appointed to take charge of the book.

Marguerite Hansen led the devotions, followed by a piano solo by Caroline Hoff. The high school trio composed of Annie Lien, Priscilla Preus, and Ayla Hovland sang "Beautiful Savior" and "Swing Low."

The guest speaker was Rev. E. Johnson of Olympia, who talked on the use of the Bible.

E. Norgaard Finds

(Continued from Page One)

The experience of the trip and the convention will forever be remembered. One cannot help but be inspired when nearly four hundred students and professors gather together for the specific purpose of glorifying God, and confessing the acceptance of Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

Everyone, after hearing the powerful messages based on the theme, "Christ-Controlled Lives," could not help but go away with a prayer in his heart that he might go out to do bigger and better work in God's kingdom. Let us as Christian youth choose Christ as our leader while on the march into tomorrow and make our lives truly "Christ-Controlled."

Co-Ed Thunder Is Stolen by Boys

As a "take-off" on the girls' and to support candidates for King of the Sags Carnival, P. L. C. boys gave a symposium last Friday afternoon, March 25.

Dressed in white "middies" decorated with crepe-paper bows, the boys began with a marching drill using the "goose-step," followed by several dances, including the Swedish Clap Dance, an Indian dance and Carousel (Merry-go-round dance). The P. L. C. girls had a first-rate opportunity to see themselves as the other half of the campus saw them—with a goodly dose of burlesque sauce added.

The highlight and the only serious part of the afternoon's performance was the tumbling act led by Ed Watts, former Lincoln High School star, who showed unusual ability. Bob Krueger and Al Jacobs also demonstrated considerable skill.

A basketball game played according to girls' rules concluded the exhibition. The "Meat-packers" representing Stan Willis won a decided victory the team selected to represent Bill Capps, the other candidate for King of the Carnival.

Exam Study Habits Are 'Cramming'

The favorite, indoor and outdoor sport of the majority of P. L. C. students immediately prior to examinations appears to be "cramming," according to the results of a recent survey made by the Journalism class. All students, however, recognize it as a bad habit. Formulas for clear thinking offered by a few students, who did not practice "cramming," included plenty of sleep the night before exams and such light recreations as seeing a show, or reading light fiction stories.

One strange fact revealed by the interviews was that girls have a tendency to cram more than boys. Could it be that they care more for grades, or do boys absorb knowledge more readily? One faculty member claims an ability to offset a crammer with little difficulty, especially on subjective tests. (And here we always thought we were past masters of the gentle art of bluffing.)

Freshmen it seems, are more susceptible to emotional instability at examination time than other students. Take heart freshmen, you, too, can feign nonchalance next year.

Most of the students favor the true and false type of exam, because it gives them something to begin with. As one boy explained, there was a "fifty-fifty chance of getting it right." Conforming to the modern aim, to get more done in less time, many stated that they like this type of exam because the answers were short, and it wasn't necessary to waste time writing lengthy replies to vague questions.

Concerning the need for quarterly examinations, a diversity of opinions was registered. Some believed a careful daily check-up of the students would suffice, but confessed themselves "stumped" when it came to the lecture classes. Many believed them necessary as a prod.

"Exams? They're an awful headache, but I don't think we could get along without them."

"I would like to think that we don't need them, but I must honestly say that they are necessary because they force the student to review."

"We need something concrete to make us study."

Opinion divided again as to whether or not final examinations were a fair criterion of a student's knowledge. Many felt that luck, facility of expression and physical fitness entered largely into the reckoning. One student came up for air with the following:

"Right?" he said. "Un-huh, I guess we do need 'em all right. What's that you say about their being a criterion? If that means 'are they hard,' then they sure are."

Choir Returns Home

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

pleasure and kept the choir members in best of spirits. Deep, luxurious seats afforded splendid opportunity for rest between cities. Despite inclement weather for the majority of the trip, good crowds turned out to hear the choir and packed church es were frequent.

Concerts were given in Seattle, Everett, Stanwood, Mt. Vernon, Bellingham, Tacoma, Aberdeen, Fort Angeles, and Bremerton. The choir sang in seven high schools: Everett, Snohomish, Marysville, East Stanwood, Stanwood, Burlington, and Shelton.

D. R. G. Silver Tea

A St. Patrick silver tea was given by the Delta Rho Gamma Wednesday, March 24, in the recreation room. Invitations were extended to faculty wives and to all students.

The adviser, Mrs. Davis, poured. Sylvia Miller and Virginia McPadden played piano numbers intermittently during the serving. Nevelia Ross sang two Irish songs. An Irish jig, originated by Mrs. Dapper, was presented by Ruth Watson and Signe Midtater.

Completing the program, Betty Scott played a trumpet solo. The St. Patrick idea was further carried out with green candies, shamrock and wild plum blossoms.

PLC Choir Pleads

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

West toward those of whom it thinks highly. Included in the trip, was a visit to the Darigold creamery in Burlington. It was here that some zealous students obtained for Mr. Olson a cardboard replica of the Federal milk cow, standing approximately two feet high, and equipped it with a bell.

With this final gift, the bovine incident closed, with the coach adding the choir, if not the cow, as quits and contented.

French Club Tea

Miss Mary Black, a former teacher at Stadium High in Tacoma, was the guest of "Le Cercle Français" at a tea given Monday, March 28 at 3:30 p. m. in the college reception room. Miss Black reviewed two books for the club, "Dawn, Lyonaise" by Mary Ellen Chase, and "My New World," by Abbe Binnett.

Other numbers on the program were a group of French songs by Miss Anna Mikkelsen. Caroline Hoff played several piano numbers during the tea.

Betty Peterson, president of the French Club, appointed the following committee chairmen for the affair: program, Babette Brottien; decoration, Jo Demers; invitations, Mary Ergman; refreshments, Melba Penny; and cleanup, Vera Taylor.

Desire for Knowledge Draws Students From Far

"And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel And shining morning face, creeping like a snail Unwillingly to school."

The satchel is there, full of books, and the shining morning face and sometimes the Ford refuses to creep even unwillingly to school, but the description generally doesn't seem to fit our valiant commuters, some of whom come from astonishing distances to meet their eight o'clock.

For instance, there's Carol Snyder, who with her brother Robert drives from Puyallup every morning. Other students making the same trip, are Melvin Hellner, Ella Mae Adams, Arnold Johanson, Helen Lindberg, Ada Sorenson, Dorothy Kniffen and Valeria Moehnk.

From Sumner, Henrietta O'Neill and Edna Larsen attend PLC every day.

Last semester Bill Capps drove from his home in Manito to Puyallup and then out to University Place (which is six miles west of Tacoma) to enable his passengers to attend first period classes. Ruth Watson also lives at Puyallup.

Although Marion Johanson lives within walking distance of CPL, she rides the street car and bus to and from PLC every day.

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A Letter From Hum To A Quire Mimbir

(The following is a letter received by one of the choir members on the trip. All other members are advised to read it and add to their knowledge of current events.)

My dear Lisabet:
My, but yew travel worse den most of dese traveling salemen. I don't maren git use to yew in von place with yew hair covered on.

It is sew lonesum like vidout yew folks around. Mister Reid, yew no him, don't yew, he plays de piano for us to seng wit at Chapie tim. He plays very energetic which amuse us very much. Chapie is much de same, but I tink he mis yew, because de singing isn't quite so powerful.

For why yew was leaving in sich a longer trip didn't yew take along vid yew a few de dese dogs dat hang around sew peaceful like de colige? Any way I don't see why date Leraz guy don't use som of de animals we haf instead always hafing to import dem from Chicago. Doesn't he no dat frat prizes are high from such a longer distance?

Ever sence de yew folks left it haf relped and retined, but we don't care much. Only we feel so sorry like for yew all. Vidout galanushes and umbrellas it must be something fiercer.

Most of de professors mis yew, but most of dem don't even no yew haf left. Dey still keep telling de classes wat dey must mikt up when dey are on de quire trips.

Everything is D. K. (dat means alrite yew no), except it rains all de time. But we vill soon be sew use to it, and vill miss it when yew come back.

I just saw Orv. Schalanhuach walking buy yew window. I'll bet he's glad he can walk around in de rein here in Parikund instead of in sew many different towns. Each von vetter den de last von.

Dis is a picture of afe knew quire conductor. (The reader is referred to the picture in the last issue of the M. M. The picture was pasted by this paragraph.) don't yew tink he is very gude looking? but clam yewself, for he has already bane catched yew no vat I mean, I guess in oder words he has already got himself a wife and I tink she can take care of herself, so yew haf better not get any bum intentions.

Yew no dia gurl Ester Norgaard vell—she got honor on herself and went on a trip for someting or odder. Yew no if yew behafe especially gude around hear dey always try to award yew vat a trip of some kind. Sometimes it is only a trip to town attter adds for de sool papper but de always appreciate every letjse ting yew dew.

I must get to vork becaus around hear dey dont care so much to haf yew righting correspondence on yourn time which really belongs to de company.

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