

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 28, 29, 30—Choir trip, Southwestern Washington, L.S.A.A. regional conference, Colton, Ore.
 MARCH 31—Ice skating party at Lakewood.
 APRIL 1—Dr. Morris Wee will speak in library, 6:00 p.m.
 APRIL 2 to APRIL 9—Easter vacation.
 APRIL 9—Open house at East-vold, choir party.
 APRIL 11—Junior-Senior class mixer.

Summer Curriculum Bulletin Is Published

All Departments Have Courses in Schedule

According to a recently-published Pacific Lutheran College bulletin, two summer sessions will be offered in 1947, the first to begin Monday, June 7, and continue through Friday, July 18, and the second term to begin Monday, July 21, and continue through Friday, August 22.

The instructional staff will include regular faculty members, and all laboratory, library and regular facilities will be available. Standards prevailing during the Summer Session are the same as those maintained during the regular school year.

Living arrangements for both men and women will be provided for, board and room for either term amounting to \$50.00.

Courses to be offered the first term include: **BIOLOGY**—Botany, Heredity; **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**—Personal Typewriting, Business Mathematics, EDUCATION—Remedial Education, Elementary Administration and Supervision; **ENGLISH**—Children's Literature, Late Nineteenth Century Literature; **HISTORY**—Hist., and Govt. of the State of Wash., Cultural-Historical Studies of the U.S.A. between 1620 and 1820, Cultural-Historical Studies of Europe between 1500 and 1832, Cultural-Historical Studies of Europe between 1832 and 1920; **MATHEMATICS**—College Algebra; **MUSIC**—World of Music; **PHYSICAL ED. AND HEALTH**—Health Essentials; **SOCIOLOGY**—Minority Problems; **SPEECH**—Dramatic Production, Extempore Speaking, Interpretive Reading.

The second summer school session (Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Entertains For President, Wife

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold were entertained by the faculty and staff last Sunday evening at an informal supper in the parlors of Trinity Church.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. H. G. Romine, accompanied by Isabel Harstad, and a Community Sing. Mr. Elvin Aakre was master of ceremonies. A gift of money was presented to Dr. Eastvold by Dr. Hauge on behalf of the group.

The seating of the guests for supper was done with the help of the comic section of the local papers. Each person present was given the name of some comic character and by matching pictures, the person was directed to his place for supper.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Darwin Holian, the Eastvold's daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastvold, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold.

Quarter Exams Make Midnight Dreary Vacation Dreams Sustain the Weary

Peering beneath the toothpick-propped eyelids (a chronic symptom prevalent at this time of year) we found a few Lutes who, overlooking the agony of the present, cling to dreams of Easter vacation.

Joy and Ted Iuier are "getting away from it all" as far as Walla Walla. Joy is suffering from acute nostalgia for her horse, Sunny, Elaine Knutson, with that peculiar feminine gleam in her eye, has enlisted the aid of Lauraine Thorson and Ardith Olson to redo her house while her parits are away.

Ran into Howard Jones, but he had his mouth full of pins and arms full of bottles for his recently-acquired son, Howard Robert, so he couldn't stop. It is safe to predict, however, that Miss Barnes will receive a thesis on "Why I Want a Bendix Home Laundry" upon his return.

Stopping by the "Lion's Den" in the library basement we met Jim Dunn and Don Duncan engrossed in the annihilation of the eight ball. Timid query about their vacation plans brought forth, "What! You mean the poolroom won't be open?"

Miss Knutson plans to visit Arlington, perhaps to do a little recruiting for PLC among the high schoolers she taught there last year. Spring has really come to Dr. Patrick; when we finally edged away he was still soliloquizing on seeds and bulbs, planting and grafting, in connection with his trip to his home in Spokane next week.

There is one nice thing about an Easter holiday. When it is over, we can settle back and speculate on what to do this summer.



"On Borrowed Time" to Be All-School Play

M. Gulhaugen to Lead LSA Conf. Program

Twenty-five PLC students are leaving this noon for Colton, Ore., to attend the annual spring conference of the Pacific Northwest Regional Lutheran Students' Association, held this weekend at the Lutheran Bible camp in Colton.

PLC will be well represented on the program of the conference which will be led by PLC Junior Marty Gulhaugen, acting president of the Regional L.S.A. Miss Anne Kamsdon, instructor of English at PLC, will lead a group in discussing the topic, "Conquering the Community," in accordance with the conference theme, "More Than Conquerors." Bob Olson, PLC freshman and chorus member, is on the program for a solo number. Among the conference speakers is the Rev. W. H. Hellman, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Portland, Ore., whose son, Bob Hellman, is now a freshman at PLC.

Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, adviser of the local L.S.A., will accompany the PLC contingent. The group will travel in the cars of Odvin Aakre, Erling Gano, Harold Hauge, Don Kreich and Miss Nielsen.

Dr. Wee to Speak At PLC Tuesday

Dr. Morris Wee, national L.S.A. director, will be on the PLC campus to speak to all PLC students at a meeting in the library, room 104, on Tuesday, April 1, at 6:00 p.m. All students are urged to attend.

Student-Teachers Play Double Role; Taste Woes, Joys of Future Vocation

Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde hadn't one thing worth mentioning over the PLC cadet-cadet, who find themselves in the dual role of teacher and student.

This metamorphic stage in the lives of PLC's Education seniors probably keeps them well aware of the kind of temptations that knock their charges' halos away and cause those cat-canary expressions to play on youthful faces. Just the same, this scruff has heard more than one dire prediction for malefactors, which range from "lowering the boom on 'em" to letting them know who's what.

Close to home base at Parkland School are cadettes Anita Norman, who teaches junior high history and music; Alice Brundt and Lauraine Akhurst, whose first-graders present them with such touching gifts as toy barns; Gerry Olson, kindergarten; and Ruth Towe, fourth grade; Ted Iuier, who

Augie Choristers Pay Visit to Lutes

It isn't often that PLC is privileged to entertain a large representation of students from another Lutheran college. But such an occasion took place last Monday afternoon, March 24, when the Augustana College Choir and its director, Dr. Carl Youngdahl, were guests of the PLC Choir and members of the student body and faculty, of whom Miss Clara Chilson and Miss Anne Kamsdon proudly claim Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, as their alma mater.

Upon alighting from their two buses and pausing briefly for mail call, the Augustana choristers were welcomed to an informal get-together in Trinity Lutheran Church, which included a brief devotion and greeting by President S. C. Eastvold, and a word of welcome from PLC's Choir Director, Prof. G. J. Malmin, followed by an informal program of numbers sung by both choirs.

Variouly utilizing the short time before and after dinner in the PLC dining hall, the visitors surveyed our campus with apparent pleasure and approval. The dinner hour, was enhanced by spontaneous entertainment by the talented men's quartette of the visiting choir.

Monday evening found a large part of PLC at Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, where the Augustana Choir gave its impressive concert. This is the 26th annual tour of this noted choir, which has now completed two weeks of a three and one-half week tour of the northwest.

Down Has Five Lutes

Stewart Junior High way, we find big George Fallstrom "proving" his way through P. E., health and vocational civics. Could that word "vocational" have anything to do with cooking, George? Art Larson, math and P. E. teacher de luxe, is another PLC gift to Stewart, as well as basketball Ernie Perrault, who exchanges the leather sphere for one with a map-geography.

Mooring Mast Master, Mary Shaw, has the job of lighting the teen-agers along the dim paths of history and bringing the barbs to the attention of his Lit. class.

Harry Solbos just can't get away from warbling—he teaches music (and history). Like Harry, Miriam Hopp finds herself guiding her Grant school pupils in the ways of the little black notes. Ruth Jensen also wields the baton, figuratively, if not literally, at Fern Hill.

Agnes Roeder and Harry Erickson, both at Horace Mann, teach third and fourth grades and the sixth grade, respectively.

Mrs. Mildred Jarrell, who has two daughters of her own, is well prepared to handle her Park Avenue first graders, while Erling Holand at Jason Lee guides his eighth and ninth graders in the mysteries of health and P. E. Tommy Hoskins, also at Jason Lee, not only teaches P. E., but manages to give his geography class an idea of how the other half lives and breathes.

Attention Students. Please complete your Saga payments as soon as possible.



Vehicle Offers Wide Portrayal Range; Tryouts Stated For Tuesday, Wednesday

Fantasy will hold the spotlight when "On Borrowed Time," by Paul Osborn, is presented on May 21, 22, and 23 at the Parkland Junior High Auditorium. Chosen as PLC's yearly all-school production by the director, Miss Clara Chilson, the play's theme of age versus death is worked out in absorbing fashion.

The play's cast of eight men, four women, and two boys offers a wide range of both character and lead

H. Soloos Will Attend Princeton Seminary

Rattling milk bottles don't disturb the happy student of Harry Soloos since he received the clating news last week of his acceptance by Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey.

Graduating this year from PLC with a B. A. degree in Education, Harry will drive back after taking some extra subjects in the summer session. He hopes to visit many of his buddies who were in the army with him. The course which he will take, leading to the degree of Master of Religious Education, is designed to give students the most complete preparation possible for teaching the Christian religion in church or secular school.

Hopes for Directorship

Harry will take additional work at the Westminster Choir School on the campus, and then hopes to take the directorship of a local church choir while attending Seminary. At present he is the music director at the Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma.

Princeton, one of the oldest schools in the United States, bases its student selection on ability, character, and motive.

Harry has been in the college "Who's Who," vice president of Tawasi, choir soloist, was chairman of booths at the Saga Carnival, a member of L.S.A. Campus Devotions, and has served on many committees and programs.

Day Gals Lakewood Skate Party Tonight

Promising pillows for the intrepid but unskilled, and fun for all, the DRG will sponsor an all-school ice skating party at the Lakewood Arena tonight. The session tips off from 10:30 until 12:30, with trucks leaving the school at 9:30 p.m. Charlene Martens, chairman for the event, announced.

Total cost is seventy-five cents—fifty-cents for admission and add twenty cents for transportation. Skate rental is extra.

Assisting Charlene are: Alice Sollic, tickets; Aylene Browning, advertising; Elaine Knutson, transportation.

Wood Cut by Betsy Biometie

Descriptions of the characters will be posted on the bulletin board and copies of the script will be placed on reserve in the library from Monday on so that students can prepare for tryouts which are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, at 4 p.m. in room 201.

The basis of the plot is "Gramp's" desire to live, to see his orphaned grandson, Bud, grow to manhood under his supervision. When death in the person of a Mr. Brink, comes to claim him, Gramps lures him up an enchanted apple tree from which he can't get down without Gramp's permission. While Mr. Brink is in the tree, nothing in the neighborhood dies.

Wednesday, May 21, is dated as a matinee performance at 1:30, and Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, have been set as evening performance dates at 8:15.

Choir Leaves Today For West Washington

Pacific Lutheran's famed "Choir of the West" will leave this afternoon after class hours on the last leg of its 20th annual tour, with Director Gunnar J. Malmin.

Included in the itinerary are concerts at Aberdeen, tonight; Astoria, Oregon, Saturday evening; Puget Island in the Columbia river, Sunday morning, and Olympia, Sunday evening.

The 50 singers of the choir will present an entire group of 16th and 17th century compositions. Also represented in the selections are the Russian and Norwegian schools of music.

Christiansen Songs In "Exaltation," by the contemporary Lutheran composer and former director of St. Olaf choir, F. Mellus Christiansen, is included in the program, as well as two of his arrangements, "From Heaven Above," by Martin Luther, and "Wake, Awake," by Philip Nicolai.

Of more than usual interest is the "Prayer for Peace," written just before the outbreak of World War II by Carl Johan Schwenn, contemporary Danish composer and a personal friend of Director Malmin. This song was given its world premiere performance last season by the "Choir of the West." A copy of the song and a letter from the composer were in the mails four years before they were finally delivered in Parkland a year ago.

OPEN HOUSE FOR STUDES

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold have extended an invitation to all members of the PLC student body to attend an open house at the College President's home on Wednesday, April 9, from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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The Loveliest Rose

By MISS GRACE BLOMQUIST
 Dean of Women

A story by Hans Christian Anderson tells of a queen in whose garden grew the most glorious flowers in the world. The flowers were there at all seasons, and they were from all lands of the world. The loveliest flowers in the garden were the roses.

So closely associated were the roses with the queen that when she became seriously ill, the queen's counselor thought one thing in the world could save her, the loveliest rose in the world, a symbol of the purest and brightest love. Accordingly, from every side came old and young—people of various interests—all bringing their roses. The roses were beautiful, but the wise man rejected them. It was not the rose of which the poet sang nor the rose that sprang from the heart of youthful lovers that was needed; he rejected the rose that sprouted out of the blood flowing from the breast of a hero who had died for his country, the rose which was the magic flower of the scientist, the rose that bloomed in the cheeks of a child, and all the others which were presented.

Then a child, the queen's little son, came into the room. "Mother," cried the boy, "only bear what I have read." And the child sat down and read from the Bible the story of Jesus who died that other men might live. "Greater love there is not." And over the queen's face spread a rosy glow, for she saw that from the leaves of the Book there bloomed the loveliest rose that sprang from the blood of Christ shed on the cross.

"I see it," she said, "he who beholds this, the loveliest rose on earth, shall never die."

In this busy modern world people come with their offerings, but their roses are not always of the right sort. Some seek a satisfying life in the pursuit of the aesthetic and intellectual, others in public service and charity, and still others in transitory pleasures. With hope for immortality they look everywhere but in the garden of God's love.

The resurrection of Christ is the fulfillment of God's promise to His people and the assurance that life is eternal. Those to whom the resurrection of Christ is the most important event in the world are beholding this Easter as on every Easter the loveliest rose on earth and shall never die, for there has been no greater love.

And Suddenly It's Spring

I feel an invasion of the blood stream. It's from out of the air—a delicious soporific. I feel a migratory urge, a desire to change my habitat from classroom to glade. A sirocco is being breathed on the world. Along the bare branches a misty green swathing has appeared. The grass is drinking new life, growing in erratic little tufts as soft as piled down. It invites reclining, and once reclined, I feel the still-cooled ground beneath me, the newly-warm sun on my face and I know the peculiarity of being suspended between two sensualities. Classes? . . . Study? . . . Term paper? . . . Huh-uh . . . Yes, I'd say that I had Spring Fever—because it really is Spring!

All Over But the Shouting

Test week—the inevitable terminal to one more school quarter—the brushing aside of social life, and the bearing down on scholastic pursuits; in other words, the day of reckoning, dead and otherwise.

Show us the student who can't explain what goes into those five frantic, final days of strenuous studying—cluttered desks, missed meals, last-minute cramming, graham crackers in one hand, the frog's hepatic portal system in the other. And who hasn't experienced one of those desperate moments in the midst of a test, when the whole Chartist Movement, with the page on which it is found, is photostated in one's mind—everything, except its necessary points. (Anyone who has discovered at the last minute a page of "missing notes"?)

Be that as it may, let's dash for the door now and leave all behind. It's over—for another nine weeks!

On the Shelf

Prof. O. J. Stuen, head librarian, states that a complete set of drawings for steel stacks in the library has recently been drawn up by Architects Breachman and Gould, and their recommendation that construction of these be started this summer will be discussed at the next meeting of the board of trustees.

Installation of steel stacks on all-four floors, plus an elevator to carry books as far up as the library attic. Also part of this plan will be ventilating and revised heating systems and the electrical equipment necessary for the project.

Added to our shelves in February were approximately 60 volumes of books on art, literature and architecture, donated by George Gove, one of the library architects.

The project will cost approximately \$40,000 and will include the in-

OFF THE CLIFF

By CLIFF EWING

As this column has been for a long time a column used mainly for idle gossip and all sorts of slinging under the heading of "Letting Hoff Sweat," (oh, by the way, it still steaming steadily, I think it is just about time for it to be cleaned up and put among the ranks of newspaper columns. With that in mind we shall try something new and make this a column of idle gossip and all sorts of slinging.

Before we begin our gossip, (and that is just exactly what it is), let us go to the wedding again. What a wedding that was! The bride was a lovely creature in her white satin gown, and the groom—WAS HE SWEATING IT OUT! Yes, sir, Bud Thorp was really having a hard time. Using his own words, "I never sweated so much over Germany," but if you ask me, he never had it so good. Everything went without a hitch, what I mean is, they got hitched without a hitch. Marie picked up all her eyes at the right time and Bud did his picking up also. We tried to kidnap the bride after it was all over but Doc Pflieger wouldn't let us get away with it. He said, "I tied the knot and I'm not going to let you guys untie it. So they were married, with the strains of 'The Lord's Prayer' ringing in our ears: Anita Norman was in excellent voice that night. Never have I heard her sing so beautifully. Leave it to Norman to do the job well. All we can say now to Mr. and Mrs. Thorp is congratulations and may your lives be long, happy, prosperous, and may all your kids be just like you. I'm certain that all who know Marie and Bud join me in this wish.

I can't for the life of me figure out why Pat Hubble is concerned about what I think of her. As long as Carlome doesn't care, why should I. Knute Aase hauled me down to the Kay St. Theater the other day to see an old Swedish flicker entitled "Teacher on a Spree." Never have I seen Knute so happy. He sat all the way through the picture with one of those ear to ear grins on his Norwegian puss. Reminds me of the time some of the boys got him out of bed one night and asked him if he would like to help them celebrate Bob Hogberg's engagement. All Knute did was grin and say "Ya, Ya." Never knew a person could get dressed so fast.

Swede and His Pink Panties

Speaking of Swedish things (Miss Barnes doesn't like that word) "Swede" Carlson really has some lovely pink shorts now. He was washing them just recently when he got excited and threw a pair of red socks in the machine. Results: pink shorts. The most delightful shade of pink you ever saw. From now on, just call him pinky.

Come now, Moe, we don't care what you do at home in your spare time, but certainly you should be able to think up something better than you are using now. Yes, indeed, I am forced to agree with you, little Ely sure is the one for you. My apologies, Bill.

With that monstache Wes Hellman is trying to grow he will undoubtedly be the best looking guy in the school. Wonder how long it will last. Probably longer than it will grow.

While we are on the subject of a monstache it might be suitable to add here that Ruth Jensen certainly stopped Ken from growing another one in a hurry. And he didn't even get a good start. She seemed to think it would tickle.

Freddie Miller will never get any sleep if he continues to blame the same person for waking him at night. Poor old Freddie has such a bad time. Just like Watusse, almost. The bug would soon go broke if Freddie made his milk shakes the way he would like to. Using the words of the song, "Straighten Up and Fly Right."

The bug will get to free advertisement from me until the owner gives his manager a much deserved raise. Just because he was a major doesn't mean anything.

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 "The Son of Man came not to reduce man to servitude but to serve and lift man up into glory."
 "He who had the right to demand perfect obedience and authority and power, came to serve, not to be served."
 Dr. J. P. Pflieger
 . . .
 "The foolish man builds on the sand, and his entire life is swept away."
 "Dig deep for repentance."
 "It takes lots less living to believe a truth than it takes to believe an untruth."
 "Liberty is given to you to obey, not to disobey."
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Stormy Weatherman

Congratulations on this week to the four college boys who have taken over the management of the school golf course—Kante Aase, Maxnard Moen, Theo Holstad and E. J. Sandvig.

Already these fellows have made considerable progress in the right direction, and from what I hear, they are going to go farther. New flags have already been set out, and the greens have been improved somewhat.

These student green-keepers deserve the gratitude of the entire host of Lone Links-men, and every consideration should be shown to them for their splendid efforts.

Flickers

Wish Harsh and Tommervik hearing down on the spring griders every afternoon, the crutches that formerly rested unused in the corner of the infirmary are seeing more action than some pigskin-pickers. Thus far they have been used by an anonymous tackle and end Chuck Locke, who is suffering from a knee injury. Any athlete wishing to use them next Monday sign up with Tommervik before Monday March 31.

Spinters

Every afternoon the careful observer can spy Elmer "Hops" Peterson on his tour of inspection through the new athletic plant below the hill. How do you find it, Pete?

Chips

With braces like D'Andre, Peterson, Prond, Hattie, Morris and the like, the Gladiator line for next season should represent more beef than the Carsten's Packing Plant. All these dainties hit the scales at

Ode to Spring Football

By DICK WEATHERMAN
In the spring, a blue and white sneeze
Lightly turns to thoughts of love.
Then we are out here in the mud,
With the thunder clouds above!

In the spring, the trees are budding
And the songbirds fill the sky.
Why am I limping through the halls
With blood-shot, blackened eyes?

The other boys are at the "Bug."
But you'll find me in the sack.
My knees both feel like rubber,
And there are footprints on my back.

Ah, laugh, you disbelievers, laugh!
You're haps all the time.
You've never been out there in the mud,
Where your face is eaked with grime.

And so I lie here on my aching back
And I hear the songbirds sing.
Whoever heard of turning out
For football in the spring?

Just a little over 200 pounds, if you consider 30 or 40 pounds a trifling weight, marks the gridlers from a certain north end institution look like the Seven Dwarfs.

Seniors Merge With Juniors For Mixer

Friday, April 23 is the date set for the Senior Junior Class mixer, which is to be held in the Parkland gymnasium. Plans for the evening include a program, refreshments and games, according to Eldon Kyllö, Junior-class president.

Kraus Motors Donate Car for Students' Use

Screech . . . and a brown blur skidded to a stop. Out raked Ting Osterly the first student to ride in P.L.C.'s Driver Training car. Gallantly stepping from behind the driver's wheel was Mrs. Rhoda Young, who enthusiastically blurted out the story of how we will have the car—gratis—from the Kraus Motor Company for instruction to pupils taking First Aid and Safety Education.

The car, a Willys Jeep station wagon and the only one in the county, features a dual-control clutch and brake. Kraus Motor will maintain complete up-keep of the car, except for gas and oil. Additional features are an all-steel body, radio, heater, push-button door handles and 2,400 miles on the speedometer.

Course Reduces Accidents

Since drivers of the high school and college-age group are responsible for most accidents, courses have been put in the curriculum of the school in a number of states. Figures reveal that since 1932, when the courses were inaugurated in the East, the accident rate has decreased from 75 to 50 per cent. The course in P.L.C. is supervised by Mrs. Rhoda Young, assisted by Sgt. George Aarnas, Safety Education Officer of the Washington State Patrol.

ASB Will Donate New Gym Baskets

A decision was made at an ASB officers' meeting to present to P.L.C. six new baskets as a gift from the student body. It was announced by Dean Hange in chapel Thursday, March 21. Because the new gymnasium was designed for only two baskets it is necessary that four of the new ones be portable. Six baskets will be a great asset, making possible more than one game at a time during P. E. periods. The \$2700, which the baskets will cost, will be taken on a volunteer basis from the canteen fee which each student pays upon registering.

Lutheran Gridsters Scrimmage Tonight

Late against late is the byword for today as the P.L.C. football squad wound up its spring training with an inter-collegiate game at 3:30 p.m. Vetting (Head Coach Mary Tommervik) will handle one team and Coach Mare Harshman will guide the other.

Spring football has been hard on some of last season's stalwarts, and injuries may keep them out of this afternoon's contest. Jack Guyot came up with a badly sprained ankle in the first scrimmage of last week, while Dick Weatherman received a sprained ankle and a pulled knee cartilage during a blocking practice session. Although Eldon Kyllö will be in there battling this afternoon, he has been having trouble keeping his face out of the way of other people's feet.

Practice was cut considerably by bad weather, and by the absence of squad members attending the State High School basketball championship to cheer for their former Alma Mater. The coaches have been highly pleased with the promise the team shows, and believe next year may be very successful.

Pastel Gophers Present Great Problem; Stored Vacuum Is Sought Vigorously

By ROSS BISCHOFF

Many strange requests come to P.L.C.'s office, but one recent Saturday the advice given was really in a turmoil. It seems that three anonymous Knights of the P.L.C. Horticultural Council (if you can transplant a gladiolus bulb you can transplant a sequoia) had run out of stories of yellow and pink tailed gophers (you eat one and gopher another) retailed to a wide-eyed group of neighborhood kindergartners. And the big Three began to need things.

Wanting to help their noble knights, the youngsters eagerly vied for the mission of true to obtain a life-handed shovel. With such a shovel the knights could dig their circular trench around the trees in the opposite direction and thus avoid the monotony of one way traffic. After exhausting the office, other work crews, Squire Jacobs, their respective homes and all the local hardware stores, the helpers reported a lack of left-handed shovels in the community. However, one boy's grandfather had such a shovel which he agreed to lend if he could borrow in return a right-

TRACK TEAM BEARS DOWN

HARRY McLAUGHLIN OUT FOR WEIGHT EVENTS, HIGH JUMP

With two weeks of warm-up drills behind them, the Pacific Lutheran College track team is beginning to hear dots in the roughouts under the direction of Coach Mary Harshman.

The trackouts thus far have been more or less of a preliminary nature to determine the best prospects in the various events. Most of the stress has been placed upon lumbering up long-side muscles with calisthenics and short sprints.

Harry McLaughlin, of basketball fame, has been turning out for the high jump and the javelin throw, and has shown considerable promise. Larry Arne Tove also specializes in the high jump.

The schedule for this season's meets is as follows:
April 12 4-way meet at CPS
April 26 St. Martin's here
May 3 Seattle College here
May 10 CPS here
May 17 Bellingham here
May 23-24 Conference meet at Bellingham.

handed monkey wrench. Again the well-trodden marks the rounds looking for a right-handed monkey wrench. This time a fine one at the college kitchen. The solution came only in a promise from a local hardware store to have some in stock next week.

Then Canned Vacuum

The gophers (yellow variety) were by this time interfering with work; so the little fellows were promptly dispatched to the office for some canned vacuum for the school's vacuum cleaner, which could easily suck the gophers out of their holes. Four frantic trips were made to the office. The last quest returned triumph as two determined pages returned to their knights, carrying between them a mysterious chest. Investigation disclosed therein three cheese crackers, a bill for two cups of coffee which Helen Blomlie and Anita Stuen had consumed over the perplexing dilemma, and one pint of vacuum (a light bulb).

After lunch the trio of bisteraisers were ready to mark each track they dug up so that they could properly replace it. To do this correctly, the marking would have to be done with paint, and only red and white polka dot or striped faded yellow-purple would suffice. Again the staid attendants set out to find ways and means. But some parental, straitlending seems to have occurred at this stage as only a faithful four returned to inquire about the gophers. And these went waiting in the nearby pond with Dick "All Wet" Weatherman, who was giving his bad ankle a therapeutic treatment.

In case some of you frosh have not gone snipe-hunting on our campus as yet, Ross Bischof, Dan Ness and Johnny Nicolai will be only too happy to accommodate a limited number of girls next Saturday at 9:43 p.m.

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Animation
By LETA METZGER

At winter's end
A crocus bravely
Stretched its cocky head
To break the slither-blanket of
The earth.
Other seedlings, too,
Sought to see the world,
To live—to beautify some life—
But it was early yet
And dark clouds formed,
Swirling winds
Crowded in upon the growing
life.
Storms flogged the ardent
freshness
Of each sturdy leaf.
Life was different than
The had had planned.
It shuddered—bent, and
Through the struggling, gained
strength.
And then the siege was over.
The crocus stood upright
And held its battered face
Open to a new, experienced
world.
Spring had come:
Life now was free.



Wood Cuts by Ruth Johnson

Congratulations

As PLC grows, its list of students mounts, and this week our safety pins go out to:
Leslie Oliver Eklund, born to Prof. and Mrs. Eklund, Friday, March 21. Prof. Eklund was the honor guest at a safety-pin shower, given to him on Monday by one of his Psychology classes.
Lowell Jacobsen Satre, II, new baby son of Prof. and Mrs. Lovell Satre, born Saturday, March 22. Both parents are former PLCites. Mrs. Satre being the former Elizabeth Dahl.
Theodore George Gullixson, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Gullixson, Rev. Gullixson is the pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, Parkland, and his wife, one-time editor of the Mooring Mast, is the former Mildred Reese.
Stephen James Shaw, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw, Forest Grove, Oregon, on March 4. Mrs. Shaw was secretary to Dean Ilauge last year, while her husband attended PLC.

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The World From the Campus

By **BOB HADLAND**
Amongst the headlines of the nation's news this week came the seemingly insignificant termination of the 332 day old Allis Chalmers strike in West Allis, Wisconsin. To those residing in West Allis, it will be remembered as the most costly, humiliating, turbulent and dragged-out strike in recent years. The Allis Chalmers Co. will never forget because of the tremendous cost of 88 million dollars. As for the rest of the nation it will be recalled as a costly strike which was profitless and in which the union emerged still defiant but beaten. Costly? Yes, in many ways. In wages (a loss of 25 million dollars), in production, in service to the nation, and most of all in "face" for the union. The local president states, "This does not mean defeat but instead a change of tactics. We will continue to fight from within the plant." Just how such a thing is accomplished is beyond my comprehension but to me it sounds like sabotage.
Unfortunately the union was fighting a losing battle all the time

since public sentiment was in favor of the employer. First, that particular union had been reliably reported by many union leaders as having a slightly pink complexion and at times actually blushed a hideous red. Secondly, the people of all the nation felt the impact of the strike. The factory manufacturing farm machinery of which the farmers have been in dire need, and anything that affects production, especially farm products, affects the people to the point of resentment.
Although there is no doubt that the union lost face in defeat, there is one consolation in the defeat that will be perhaps to their advantage. If this reportedly unhealthy union is dominated by un-American, un-local leaders it will inevitably take a thorough housecleaning in the very near future. With the house un-American activities committee, the FBI and the HQ of the CIO and United Automobile Workers breathing fire down their necks, I'm certain the careers of a few so-called FTO's will be short lived. As a parting thought I might add that recently I was informed that a woman employee of the A. C. plant refused to join this union because she believed the president of the local local, acted and talked like her conception of a Nazi. Psychology claims that appearances are as authoritative as Aesop's Fables, but in this case just to be different I'll rely on the intuition of a woman. Sometimes it is remarkably accurate.

Summer Curriculum

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The curriculum will offer: ART—Art Hist. and Art Appreciation, Public School Art, Industrial Art, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Principles of Economics; CHEMISTRY—Organic Chemistry; EDUCATION—Public School System, Educational Guidance, Special Projects; HISTORY—History of Latin America; MATHEMATICS—Plane Trigonometry; MUSIC—Music Methods; PHILOSOPHY—Intro. to Philosophy; PSYCHOLOGY—General Psychology; SCIENCE—Environmental Studies; SOCIOLOGY—Rural Sociology.

LuVerne Limmerson spoke at the Thursday meeting of Campus Devotions and Rudy Johnson gave a vocal number.
Devotions were led by Emice Ostedal.

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Club Notes

W. A. A.
President Leith Pflueger says those shallow excavations back of the library are not tentative sites for a new kicking post; they are horseshoe pits. She urges all members who are interested in the game to borrow horseshoes from those to be found in the main office. Scores may be used for WAA credit.
A basketball game scheduled for March 17 resulted in victory for Myrtle Davidson's team over Norma Lemke's team by forfeit.
The week before, Team 2, led by Dorothy Eleison, edged out Team 3, captained by Ruth Pflueger, by a score of 21-19.

MISSION SOCIETY

The Mission Society of the College, which meets every other Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the college chapel, has been visiting the Lutheran Midland home for men.
Visits to the home are made on Thursdays after the evening meal. The program includes, singing, a short talk by one of the visiting students and personal visitation among the men.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The College Men's Bible Class, which has been meeting in various homes on Monday evenings, has extended its activities to noon meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday at Trinity Church.

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