

Alpha Psi Sets 11th For Its Drama Night

Selecting a balanced bill of drama, comedy and an act, PLC's Theta Psi cast of the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will present its program on the evening of Tuesday, March 11, in the Parkland Junior High School Auditorium.

Cast and committee personnel for the offerings were completed on Monday and production is slated to begin early in the new semester. Participants include, both students already in the fraternity and prospective members of it.

"Strange Isolation" drama by John Huston, has been chosen to open the evening. Ralph Hansen has been cast in the leading role of the telepathic Alan. His understanding but distraught sweetheart, Annie, will be played by Jeanette Smith. His deeply faithful mother, Mrs. Tallot, will be portrayed by Ellie Hellbaum. The sarcastic and cynical mother of Annie, Mrs. Kadan, will be enacted by Ellen Bruun. The play will be directed by Mary Shaw.

Susan Glaspell's burlesque of the psychoanalytical fad, "Suppressed Desires," has Ross Bischoff as Steve, the badgered architect-husband; Marjorie Strickland as Henrietta, the wife who is psycho on the analytical; and Beverly Wallace as Mabel, the sister of Henrietta, who becomes the bewildered victim of amateur psychiatry. Elaine Enwiller will direct.

Production committees include the following: costumes, Joy Iufer and Olga Torveng; make-up, Dora Lee Christianson, Jackie Klippen and Grace Johnson. Both of these groups are under the supervision of Anita Norman.

The sets will be designed and executed by Malton Read, Claude Vanderstep and Walter Worley. Properties will be handled by Gladys Lea and Beverly Finch, Herb Nienstedt and Vera Fink will take care of the business side of the presentation.

Music and comedy blackouts will complete the program. Further information on these will be forthcoming soon.

Single some of expense, board and rent are due. Four and twenty dollars. I would like to borrow from you!

PLC Center Is Very Popular Place; Cracked Heads, Hearts Get Mended

We're not trying to run competition to Ripley, but believe it or not, the Health Center of PLC is a popular place. More than two hundred students have been in for treatment of various ailments since Christmas. (An average of about 18 students each day).

Cold and cut fingers seem to have priority over other forms of disabilities, and, according to one observing patient, the consumption of salt and soda for gargling and orange juice and aspirin for internal use are prodigious.

The Health Center has an atmosphere all its own—a casual observer may hear in the course of an evening a rendition of "Goodnight Nurse" in the best barber shop tradition, or taste some toothsome tidbit—say spice cookies. The ones this reporter sampled were given the nudge by a youthful admirer of seven, who had cut his chin on the ice. The dizzy-looking doney mascot gazes complacently from his vantage point and looks as comfortable as the convalescing student.

The health service is manned by a staff of one doctor, one nurse, and several assistants. The man at the helm is Dr. W. J. Rosenblatt, whose office, in the Tacoma Med-



Choristers to Leave for Sunny South As Last Term Exam is Folded Thursday

As soon as the last semester examinations are completed on Thursday afternoon, January 30, 30 PLC "Choir of the West" members plus Director Gunnar J. Mathin and Mrs. Walter Young, Choir business manager, will chamber aboard two large North Coast buses to begin a long-awaited 18-day tour south through Oregon and California, returning Monday, February 17.

The itinerary includes the following concerts: January 30, Longview, Wash.; Jan. 31, Portland, Ore.; Feb. 1, Silverton; Feb. 2, Salem (morning), Corvallis (afternoon), and Eugene (evening); Feb. 3, Coos Bay; Feb. 4, Eureka, Calif.; Feb. 6, San Francisco; Feb. 8, Van Nuys; Feb. 9, Glendale (morning) and a afternoon, and Los Angeles (evening); Feb. 10, Long Beach; Feb. 11, San Diego; Feb. 12, Los Angeles; Feb. 13, Fresno; Feb. 14, Lodi; Feb. 15, Sacramento; Feb. 16, Orland (mor-

ning, 15 hour informal), and Klamath Falls, Oregon (evening).

Perhaps the most important concert and the chief reason that a California tour was planned this year is the Los Angeles concert at the Augustana Synod Lutheran League Convention. The convention meets February 12-16.

Included on the concert program are "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks," by Schvedoff; "Salvation Is Created," Teschenskooff; "Exaltation," from "Celestial Spring," by Christiansen; "Da Pacem, Domine," Schewen.

"Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," Leising; "The Righteous," J. C. Bach; "Beneficence," from Mass of the Pome Marcellus, Palestrina; "The Bells at Speyer," Seuff; "Hosanna to the Son of David," Gibbons; "God's Son Has Made Me Free," Grieg; "From Heaven Above," ar-

ranged by Christiansen; "Beside Thy Cradle," from "Christmas Oratorio," Bach; "Wake, Awake," arranged by Christiansen; and "Nunc Dimittis," Lutkin.

Despite the rather strenuous concert schedule, some pleasant sidelines will be worked into the choir trip. On Monday, February 10, at 9:30 a.m., choir members will appear on the well-known radio program, Tom Breneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood." Dinner at Clifton's Cafeteria in Los Angeles is planned for Wednesday evening, February 12.

A brief report of the Choir's recent activities shows that last weekend was a particularly busy one for members, who were at the American Lake Veterans' Hospital on Friday night, at Madigan General Hospital on Sunday afternoon, and at McChord Field on Sunday night.

Eastvolds Leaving For California Trip

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold will leave PLC January 29 for a trip to California, which will take them on February 2 to Santa Barbara, where they will visit former college pastor, The Reverend N. B. Thorpe, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Santa Barbara. February 9 they will be in Orland at the First Lutheran Church, where the Reverend Allyn Skindrud is pastor. Van Nuys will be their stopping place February 16, where they will visit the Central Lutheran Church, whose pastor is The Reverend S. D. Dignel.

Ed Valentine Wins Oratorical Contest

The results of last night's oratorical contest, held in the college Chapel, left Ed Valentine, high honor, with Lawrence Finck on the runner-up and Phil Northy winning third place.

The contestants, who are members of Mrs. Clara Childs' advanced speech classes, were chosen in preliminary contests held earlier in the week. Among the topics discussed were: "Stop Sabotaging Our Teachers," by St. Torveng; "The Children's Hour," by Merlin Zier; "The Highwayman," by Phil Northy; "The American Woman," by Alice Kjaerbo; "Signpost to Tragedy," by Lawrence Finck; "The Eternal Decision," by Barney LeVard; "A Free Press in a Free World," by Gerald Evin; and "A Plea for the Jews," by Ed Valentine. Judges for the event were Dr. L. P. Pflieger, Dean Hauge and Miss Schladt, Chairman was Ralph Hansen.

Norwegian Student Leaves for China

Anna Gaudem, freshman student from Simonsen, Norway, left school Tuesday, January 2, to prepare for her journey to Shanghai, China, which will begin February 14 on the Marine Lynx.

Miss Gaudem, who will be one of a group of six Norwegian missionaries sailing on the Marine Lynx, will go from Shanghai to Luchow, in Unpei Province, where the Norwegian Lutheran Mission is located. Here she and the other five will join the three missionaries who remained in the Norwegian Lutheran Chinese field during the war. Luchow is the site of the Norwegian Lutheran Hospital and school, which Miss Gaudem believed will be moved, because of the devastation brought by bombing.

Miss Gaudem also stated that, though she had learned a little of the Chinese language while in Norway, she will have a private tutor to give further instruction in the language. She expects to stay eight years, before her first furlough is due.

COMING EVENTS

- JAN. 25—Basketball game, Bel-lingham at PLC.
- JAN. 26—Andor Folders' Concert, Parkland grade school.
- JAN. 30—End of first semester. Choir leaves on California tour. Basketball game, PLC at St. Martin's.
- JAN. 31—Registration.
- FEB. 1—Basketball game, St. Martin's at PLC.
- FEB. 4—Second semester begins.
- FEB. 5—Matinee Exams in "Hamp-let."
- FEB. 7—Basketball game, Gonzaga at PLC.
- FEB. 8—Basketball game, PLC at Seattle College.
- FEB. 14—Freshman ice skating party at Redondo.

Veterans to Present Andor Folders, Pianist

RENOWNED ARTIST BEGAN CAREER AT EIGHT; HAS LARGE FOLLOWING

Lovers of music at PLC and in greater Tacoma are looking forward to Sunday afternoon, when internationally famous Andor Folders, brilliant Hungarian pianist, will appear in concert under the auspices of the PLC Veterans' Club, in the Parkland junior high school auditorium.

The program will include:
1. "Toccata, Aria and Fugue in C major"—Bach-Busoni.
11. Sonata in F Major, Op. 10, No. 2—Beethoven. Allegro, Allegretto, Presto.
11. Nocturne in C Minor, Op. 48—Chopin. Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Waltz in F Major, Op. 34. Two Etudes from Op. 10.

Intermission.
11. Maiden with the Flaxen Hair—Debussy. Polka from the "Golden Age"—Shostakovich. An "Older Song"—George Mc Kay. Spanish Dance No. 5—Granados. Ritual Fire Dance—De Falla.
V. Hope (from "Three Moods")—Andor Folders. Intermezzo-Czar-das from "Hary Janos"—Zoltan Kodaly, transcribed for piano by Andor Folders.

A high point in the career of Andor Folders since his arrival in America in 1939 was his performance last October at Carnegie Hall, which was highly acclaimed in music circles.

Last summer Mr. Folders was on the faculty of Mills College, Oakland, as a guest professor. The famous contemporary French composer, Darius Milhaud, was also on the summer faculty. During his stay at Mills, Folders appeared with the Budapest String Quartette, as assisting artist, in San Francisco.

Born 32 years ago in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Folders made his first public appearance at the age of eight with the Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra. After traveling to all the major cities of Europe in concert with orchestras, as well as in solo recitals, he gave his last continental concert after the Helsinki radio two weeks before Finland became involved in the war.

In America, Mr. Folders is known in all parts of the country, as he has travelled 150,000 miles on concert tours covering 42 states, and has given recitals in more than 120 cities. He has a large following among college students, having given concerts at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, U. of Calif., and on many other campuses.

Tickets for the concert are being sold by the PLC Veterans' Club at \$1.25 for adults, 85¢ for students. Proceeds will be used by the club for some gift to the college.

Mountains of Food and Rivers of Milk Keep PLCites Healthy and Fine As Silk

Attention, hoarding club students! Bend an ear and hear what you're eating up down in the dining hall three times a day.

Egg consumption amounts to the tidy sum of six cases per week or 8,640 eggs a month. One hundred pounds of meat per day is served, which adds up to 3,000 pounds a month, or the equivalent of six good sized steer-beeves.

Milk is downed to the tune of 40 gallons a day or 4,200 quarts a month, while that Norwegian neccar, coffee, amounts to 352 cups per day or 10,560 cups per month.

cooked vegetables and 25 cases of fresh vegetables (celery, lettuce, etc.) are used per month.

Flour, including cereals, makes a nice little one-ton heap per month while that precious commodity, sugar, adds up to 1,000 pounds for the same period.

Two hundred fifty pounds of butter (80 servings to a pound) are used up a month. Restaurant style, this would make a pile of 20,000 squares per month.

"The staff of life"—bread—amounts to 45 loaves or 900 slices a day, and incidentally, it takes 35 loaves a meal when toasted, cheese sandwiches are served.

9600 servings of fruit and 3,900 servings of fruit juices are devoured each 30 days; and in wise you're given a total of 44,000 dishes are washed every month.

THE MOORING MAST

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Parting Shot

Doing a thing for the last time always makes the little incidents connected with it sharper and more vivid than before.

As this paper is turned over to the hands of my successors, Ardys Bredvold and Mary Shaw, a few impressions have etched themselves into my mind.

Some of them include the penitent voice and eyes of Anita Roth—"I'm sorry, kid. I'll get that story in just as soon as I find out those names"; Betty Reiman's admiring sigh as she reads Hoff's column—"How does he do it?"; Mrs. Franck, as she scans the last issue—"What does this headline suggest?"; Mary Shaw, bending an analytical eye on the plans for the next issue—"Let's put that Alpha Psi story right here"; and Ardys Bredvold—"Yes. I'll see him next period. Shall I ask him about his column?"

Then there's ex-Editor Alice Brudie saying thoughtfully—"There might be a Saga story"; and Harty Hoff with a mysterious -on-the-trail-of-justice air—"Who do you want exposed this time?"; and last, but far from least, Don Just-Made-the-Deadline Sloan's terse comment which accompanies eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute copy—"Tell her Merry Christmas!"

Obstructed Minds

Somewhere, in grade school perhaps, some of us got the idea that any studying we did was for the teacher. We believed that the teacher was the sole beneficiary of our mental effort and we therefore resented any extra scholastic burdens placed upon us. Some pedagogues became known for their "hard" and "stiff grading," others for their don't-care attitude, and the students judiciously adjusted their study habits to meet the requirements of these respective teachers.

The point of this paragraph is that some of us have retained this childish notion to the college level and are hanging on to it for dear life.

Some of us, moreover, in contacting subjects which deal with the thought and ideals of the past or the present, have relegated these to the limbo of lost words, and have dammed the source of inflowing ideas, making our minds into smooth, shallow, little pools where we complacently sail our dead chips of thought back and forth in the ineffectual breeze of our own prejudices.

A new semester lies ahead—and it would be a good time right now to shed any juvenile notions concerning our school work and to begin the second half of this term with a reasonable, thoughtful and mature attitude.

For we are not giving four years of our valuable time and our own, our parents, or the government's money for the purpose of giving our faculty employment. Nor are we here to entrench more firmly our early biases and patterns of thought. We are here to learn to think for ourselves, and to prepare ourselves as adults for whatever niche we decide we can best fill.

Then there's the one about the band leader, Joe Banana, and his Music with Appeal.

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Letting Hoff Steam

LETTING HOFF STEAM

Those of you who consider yourselves lovers of the finer things in life will, I'm sure, be pleased to learn that this column represents the last journalistic effort of "Letting Hoff" Steam. One week from today, Dean and faculty willing, Steam graduates, cumma sum lauder.

Leaving PLC isn't going to be easy. There are ties, you know. Ties which will be hard to break. (Old family ties, railroad ties and Ewing's ties—just to mention three).

For this, my last column, I had written a ponderous dissertation entitled "That Which I Could Have Done, I Did Not Do," or "Open the Door, Richard, Open the Door." However, the editors, draft their deadlines, have limited me to 400 words this issue and, no matter how many keys he used, Richard couldn't get the door open in less than 500.

So, instead, as a parting stab, I shall jot down a few impressions which come, willy nilly, to my mind.

SOME THINGS THAT I AM NOT GOING TO MISS:

Writing this column... the fear of being verbally dissected at faculty meetings (I hear they do this sort of thing)... meetings during lunch hour... furnishing Fallstrom with a daily ration of coffee and fatherly advice... the mausoleum atmosphere of the library, afternoons... the perpetual and uninspired skating parties which are a menace to the mental and physical progress of a growing student... the suspense, the nerve wracking suspense, caused each time Weathermon bends over... the kicking post (it doesn't work)... the fumes from the Chem lab, which deaden the senses of taste and smell... the ticket hawkers who, through the use of unapologetic pro-septic tactics, outguess you daily in front of the girl friend... and the frustration that has followed the first two CPS basketball games.

SOME THINGS THAT I AM GOING TO MISS:

The campus in the spring, tra la... watching developments in the case of Bradie versus McLaughlin... the social hour following ball games... the ethereal beauty of Maggie Link's beet-red blush... philosophizing with Dave Roberts, who is smarter than you think... (I have written this for the special benefit of Rhody Young, who is giving Dave a bad time in Health Essentials)... Joe and Tebba under the clock, 10 p.m.... the effervescence of "M. J." Brchen... my loyal pig, Phyllis, who, despite the loss of her heart, right eye, and the muscles of her left gastrocnemius, never complains... the ubiquitous conversational patter of Eales "Case Against" Martin... the debates, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, between Jamieson and Frank in Room 111... the lectures of J. B. Pfleger... the country humor of Anders Knudlog, Ramstad and the big city verbalisms of the Ballard underworld characters, who are posing as freshmen but who can't fool me... and many, many personalities, events and characters who have become synonymous with the Academy... Ah, it is done.

Chapel Quotes

"The moral law given to us is far more important than any civil law."

Prof. A. Ramstad

"God hates sin and loves the sinner; that is why he sent Christ."

"We are children of God, and as children of God we are pre-eminently before Him."

Gerhardt Zeltner, Junior, Liberal Arts.

"When God called us to be Christians, he raised us on the mountain tops and placed our feet on, on those perilous heights. By nature we were

in the valley of sin, walking in its low places."
 "Our peril lies in self-security."
 Dr. J. P. Pfleger

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Shakespearean Play Stars Maurice Evans

Mixing Shakespeare and a ready wit, Allen Ludden, personal manager of Maurice Evans, spoke to the English classes of Pacific Lutheran College after chapel on Wednesday, January 15, concerning the coming production of "Hamlet," starring Evans.

Ludden declared that, much to his surprise, the soldiers, sailors, and marines were very appreciative of the Shakespearean production, often came back for a second show. In fact, "Hamlet" enjoyed the longest run of any over-seas production.

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Lutheran Quint to Play Host to Bellingham Vikings Tomorrow

Will Meet Vikings In Lute Gymnasium

With two wins and one loss to their credit in the Winco circuit, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators will play host to the Western Washington College of Education casaba men as the two teams clash in their second conference meeting in the Parkland gymnasium on Saturday evening, January 25.

The Vikings will be out to avenge their 41-26 defeat at the hands of the Lutes two weeks ago in the northern city. They were also trounced by the Wildcats of Central Washington in league play last week.

With Coach Mary Harshman back in the harness after his latest trek with the Tacoma Indians, the Glads should be in top shape for the contest.

The Lutes have scheduled meetings with St. Martin's, Gonzaga, Seattle College and Ellensburg in the next two weeks.

Probable starting lineup for the Bellingham tangle will be:
 Willie McLaughlin Guard
 Fuzzy Willis Guard
 Harry McLaughlin Center
 Vern Morris Forward
 Ernie Perrault Forward

EXERCISEMENT . . .

In this corner . . . Might-as-well-tell-you-now, this week's Exeriment is nothing but ersatz. Richard finally opened that door, and in walked Donald N. Duncan. An attempt is being made to discover sports-writing talent, all comers invited, so here I am.

EXCLUSIVE—The high pontiff of the PLC News Service has not as yet declared her favor on the spring sports column, but—in this corner, weighing in at 185, in his finsey-woolsey jodpurs is the above mentioned Don Duncan, a disciple of the H. A. Post School of Journalism, whose knowledge of all things sporting is only expressed by the fervor with which he follows the Clay Huntington "breadcasts."

Post Mortems . . .

PLC 41, Bellingham 26.
 You either hate it or you don't. This is definitely not a Western year. It is more likely that they will play the part of the ducks in the rain barrel.
 PLC 36, Whitworth 46.
 A tight contest most of the way. Greater team endurance was the margin of victory. The Lutes grabbed the honors as the Pirate attack fell apart in the closing minutes. John and Jerry Mahaffey, an-

other brother combo, spearheaded the Whitworth cause.

PLC 36, Cheney 41.
 For various reasons, the Eastern Savages proved to be a little too much for the favorite sons. The team-traded basket for basket during most of the game. Then, with three minutes to play, the Lute offensive bogged down. A determined Savage rally scored five baskets and a victory before the final gun. The Cheneymen had earlier romped over St. Martin's, 72-51, and could be the team to heat in the "Wino" title chase.

"Zoomie" and Cigars . . .

Noticing huge clouds of smoke billowing from "The Bug," I hastened through the puddles to ascertain the cause. Lo and behold! Glenn "Zoomie" Neal was beaming, strut-



ting up and down with his chest expanded, passing out cigars. The lucky fellow's wife just received a baby. And again it's a boy!

Suggestions . . .

Every now and then we see attempts to promote interest in a student bowling team, which always end in sudden death for the promotion. The sport of bowling grows in national popularity every year, for good reasons. Bowling does not require exceptional athletic prowess as do most of our major sports. It is a source of enjoyment to the neophytes as well as skilled performers. Most of all, bowling is within the highest traditions of sportsmanship—gives an opportunity for competition strictly on the grounds of individual merit. A bowling team or club is definitely in order for PLC.

Ballard Bums Drop Intramural Opener

Held back by height deficiencies, lack of experience and Weathermon's socks, the Ballard Bums basketball team lost their initial contest of the current intramural season to the Meatpackers by the close margin 41-16, in the Parkland gymnasium last Thursday evening, January 16.

The Bums, attired more like the Globetrotters of Harlem fame, put on a good show, but were unable to maintain the terrific pace set up by the lanky Packers.

Scoring for the Bums was as follows: Andrews 6, Guyot 4, Gorud 2, Centurina 2, Weathermon 2. Ostrander also ran.

In the other two contests played that evening the Clover Creek Lutes smashed the Puyallup Squashers, and the Skagit Ramblers turned back Chilson's Chiseled Children. In the three tilts that were run off on Tuesday, January 20, the Lincoln Alumni dumped the Wildcats in a see-saw contest that ended 23-20. The Outsiders ran away with the Lakewood team to the tune of 34-10, and the Parkland team humbled the Retrievers 28-22.

High scorer for the evening was Lou Gabrielson, who copied 15 counters for the Outsiders in their tussle with Lakewood.

The scores for the games played on Thursday, January 22, were not available at press time.

PLC Skiers Return Cold But Contented

A cold, snappy morning greeted PLC ski enthusiasts on Saturday, January 11, as they left school to catch the 7:30 ski train to the Milwaukee Bowl.

The skiers rated a Pullman car on their journey home, so all returned warm, dry, and reasonably rested.

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HOOPMEN DROP 36-33 VERDICT TO C. P. S. FIVE

The basketball throne of the College of Puget Sound swayed precariously last Wednesday evening, January 21, as the fighting Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College came within four points of topping the North-enders, as they came out on the bottom half of a tight 36-33 game played in the Tacoma Armory.

The Lutes led at the half, 19-11, but in the final period the Loggers capitalized on the Lutes' loss of first Willie and then Harry McLaughlin and Ernie Perrault via the foul route, and dropped in a field goal and a free throw to go ahead to stay.

Highlights of the game were the accurate long-range shooting of the McLaughlin brothers, and the ball-hawking duel between Bill Stivers of CPS and Ernie Perrault of the Lutes.

The Loggers were still without the services of Bob Fincham, but the deadly shots of Ed Huntington and Ron Binton made up the difference.

Thus far, CPS has defeated the Lutes twice, and two games are yet to be played.

The Lutheran quint showed much improvement over their last tilt with the cloud-grazing Loggers, and the next two contests should be excellent basketball fare.

Glads Break Even In Week's Games

Breaking even on their road trip just past, the Gladiators of PLC defeated the Western Washington College of Education, 41-26, and topped Whitworth's Pirates, 56-46; then dropped a 41-36 count to Cheney, and came out on the short end of a 26-37 score with Gonzaga. All of these contests were Winco games with the exception of the Gonzaga fray.

Scoring 26 tallies against Whitworth, and leading P. L. C. point-making in three of the four contests, pivot-man Harry McLaughlin reeled the Lutes all the way. Close behind him were brother Willie and Vern Morris.

Gonzaga dealt the Glads their worst defeat of the season, when they entertained the home-towners in Spokane. The Zags took the lead at the very onset and the Lutes were never able to stem their attack.

The Savages from Cheney knocked the Lutes from the unblemished ranks in the eastern town after a rough-and-tumble battle, which saw both teams fighting for the lead that was never decided until the closing moments.

Only bright spots of the week's work were the Gold and Black's victories over Bellingham and Whitworth.

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 SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS
 Jan. 29 - Lincoln High School
 Feb. 5 - College of Puget Sound
 Feb. 12 - St. Leo's High School
 TUNE IN
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Through the Looking Glass . . .

"Q was some jow' 'n' the griffie gie us, to see' ourself as others see us!"

To implement the pious wish of the Scottish Bard, one fresh composition wrote—sans labels—some personality sketches of the faculty members. Following are a few cuttings from their pen portraits—and we hope you appreciate the "griffie."



A name for J. might well be "The Hat," for the "old felt" looks as if it had been sucked into the whirling props of a D.2.

If one were to see J. walking across the campus it would bring to mind the farrier walking across the muddy fields to see the neighbor's new grain binder or perhaps a new litter of suckling pigs. This operation is done in as few steps as possible.

Smoking to many people becomes a matter of acquiring one's daily quota of nicotine, but not so for J. He seems to derive an immense amount of pleasure out of a briar filled with aromatic mixture. His face bears a blissful look as he trumps across the rain soaked campus with a pipe in his mouth. Often the smoke from his pipe appears to assume the shape of a small thunderhead which completely hides his upper half.

He (Santa Claus) only appears in true identity on December 24th. The rest of the year he teaches at P.L.C.

His disguise is very clever. He shaves off his beard and puts some dark hairs in his mustache, but I saw through all this the moment he laughed. Small ripples run up to his chest, disappear for a moment, and then pour through his jolly mouth in peals of gigantic laughter. His heavy eyebrows bounce up and down in cadence with his flexible jaws as he expounds on the weaknesses of Simon Peter.

The versatility of this person did even more to convince me he is the one who builds all the toys. Plastering the ceiling of a doll house, laying the bricks in a toy fireplace, or mending a "Pasty" doll's broken arm would be no problem for him; nor would traveling from land to land be difficult, for his linguistic abilities are extraordinary.

Mrs. Claus is exactly as you might picture her: short, broad, with dancing brown eyes, and a magnificent artistry in producing holiday cookies.

Only through a most fortunate turn of fate is this man of many interests now directing the learning of grateful though sometimes perplexed scholars. For well he may have become a famed figure in the field of diplomacy.

Deciding to make the great sacrifice of dedicating his life to the interests of young "mutton-heads," in the valiant effort to inculcate the

ideals of the progressive democratic party into their heads, our rotund professor of the bright red sweater sometimes wearily contemplates his inevitable asphyxiation at the hands of exhaling students in the stuffy class rooms of Old Main.

Very fortunate, indeed, is the student who elects to be instructed and insulated by this good-natured character who pounds home his point in a profuse flow of highly inflected language.

He is never too busy or tired to give advice, or talk to anyone; and no matter how many times he is confronted with he will always find time for you.

While lecturing to us in class, he often sits back in his chair. Many times we wonder how much farther he could lean back without having a calamity.

While expounding the values of the compound preterite or the adverbial clause of concession, she frequently removes her spectacles and twirls them around her thumb and forefinger to emphasize some particular point. She returns them to their original position for a second or two, and then pushes them up so that they rest slightly above her eyebrows, presenting to her pupils a countenance not unlike that of a motorcycle driver after a hectic afternoon at the races.

Her grading is fair, although a trifle low. Don Sloan is the only student who can remember her giving an A.

When she breezes into the room we always expect some remark that will call forth a laugh. "No class hour started without a good laugh," seems to be her motto. Sometimes when we are particularly boisterous in our laughter, she will say, "People, people, remember the class next door! They are the ones who suffer from this."

Her classes seem more like social gatherings than formal lessons. I doubt very much that Miss _____ has ever lectured to any of her classes. She doesn't lecture—she converses.

PLCites Challenge Canadian Debaters

The debate season for our local debaters opened here last Tuesday noon.

Edna Haglund and Walt Kumschik took the negative against a team from the University of British Columbia in a practice debate on this year's question: Resolved: That labor have a direct share in management of industry to increase production and improve the general economic situation.

The climax of the season comes February 28, March 1 and 2, at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, where the district contest takes place. Debate, Oratory and Extempore Speaking will be judged.

Two Worlds Unfold In Lili Faldes' Book

By MARY SHAW

Americans, so prone to ride their taken-for-granted prerogatives to death, carp and criticize their country and each other to the degree that they often forget the fundamental values extant in their nation and in themselves. It takes someone like Lili Faldes, wife of the concert pianist, Andor Faldes, who will be presented in concert here Sunday, to bring back to mind, as she has done in her just-off-the-press book, "Two On A Continent," the virtues and graces that we share communally.

Informally narrative, the book is a series of casually linked, piquantly expressed impressions. It begins with the author's early life in Hungary, leads to her trip to America, is starred by her romance and marriage with Andor Faldes, and leads along jauntily in its account of the progress of that union over the vast spaces of America and through the constantly surprising intricacies of American civilization. The Faldes's contacts with the Greats of our time are duly recorded, but, while rising above the merely anecdotal, they rank as incidental to the melody and harmony of America and the Faldes's.

It is impossible to read "Two On A Continent" with a detached attitude, simply because the reader finds himself discussed at length in almost every chapter. It is stimulating to be appraised so understandingly from the perspective of a keen observer not reared among us.

"Two On A Continent," the first edition of which was sold out before the publishing date, will be available in the book stands after January 27.

PLC Registration Begins Next Monday

Registration for old students will begin on Monday, January 27, and last throughout the week, January 31 has been set as deadline, and the usual late-registration fees will be charged after that date.

New students will register Saturday, February 1, and Monday, February 3. One hundred new enrollees will be accepted for the spring term. Dean Hauge has announced that ninth period will be eliminated next semester, and several eighth period classes will be moved to morning positions as soon as class room is available.

Club Notes

Roller Blades—Skating enthusiasts will go ice skating at the Tacoma Ice Palace Sunday, February 9. The skating party at Redondo January 17 brought a net profit of \$19.49—for a yet-to-be-determined object.

Viking Club—The Viking Club will go to Paradise for a skiing party early in March.

Two movies, one on China and one on Greece, were presented by the club the evening of January 14.

J. D. R.—The LDR decided to undertake a money-making project for 1947 at the last meeting held on Wednesday, January 15, at the Hauge home. The nature of the project will be given consideration by a special committee. Suggestions to the group for an annual project were submitted by Mrs. Otis Grande following her talk on "Receding Horizons," an explanation of the work facing the LDR nationally in fulfilling its missionary purpose with the opening of new mission fields.

Featured in the program for the afternoon meeting was Betty Loh Reike playing a violin solo, "O, Lord in the Lord."

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Philip Hauge, Mrs. Walter

Young and Mrs. Harold Romning. **Mission Society**—The Mission Society will meet Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Chapel to elect officers for the year.

Because several of the members will be on the California choir tour, Mission Society members are asking all interested students to join the group in their bi-weekly visits to the Midland and Hill homes. On Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., they visit the Midland Home and on Sundays they leave at 2:30 for the Hill Home.

Ski Club—A professional ski movie, filmed by Bob Svare, former P.L.C. student, will soon be shown under the auspices of the Late Ski Club. Sunshine Lodge, located on Mt. Buckley near Banff, Alberta, affords the picturesque setting for this film. Time and place for this showing will be announced later.



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