

Casts of "One Foot" and "Drunkard" Practice Daily

Rehearsals for the all-school play, "One Foot in Heaven," started this week. Playing the lead roles in the production are Mary Ann Wick and Robert Ericson. The story around which the play is built seems to be an excellent one, since it was successful as a novel, a movie and a stage play.

The role of Hope Spence, the gentle and understanding wife of a small town minister, is taken by Miss Wick. Her husband, Reverend Spence, a practical, forthright minister with a quick wit and a sense of humor, will be played by Ericson.

Hartzell and Eileen, the teen-age children of the Spences, will be played by Stan Elbersen and Vonny Densow. Their problems will be real and laughable to some of the students here who happen to be children of ministers themselves.

Dr. Romer, a good-humored, slightly cynical country doctor, will be played by Phil Falk.

The part of Louise, Hartzell's heart-interest, will be taken by LaWanna Wellsandt. Molly, fifteen, and a crusader—1910 version, will be played by Joan Gibson.

Maria is a Mexican girl who is a bosom buddy of Eileen's. Her nationality causes some friction between the tolerant minister and some of the self-styled Christians of his congregation. This part will be taken by Marion Lindstedt.

Bob Crumbaugh will take the part of Ronny, an easy-going, good-natured friend of Hartzell's and Letty, a silly, rather boy-crazy girl, who giggles too much, will be acted by Margaret Kutz.

Mrs. Digby, a middle-aged woman with a voice like a band-saw cutting hard wood and a temperament to match, will be acted by Gertrude Kuebler. Elwood Kenworthy will play the part of Mrs. Digby's lazy, mean teen-age son.

Roberta Schoessler will take the role of Mrs. Sandow, a wealthy battle-ax who will brook no interference from Reverend Spence in her money-made control of the church. She is aided and abetted by Major Cooper, played by Leon Peerbloom, who is a bit narrow-minded and militaristic in his ideas on anything.

Mrs. Cambridge and Mrs. Jellison are two church workers who fight "shoulder to shoulder for the Lord and toe to toe with each other." They will be played by Emily Sholseth and Lucille Stauffnecker, respectively.

Morry Hendrickson has the part of Bishop Sherwood, a shrewd, kindly man whose attention is called to some of the ructions within Reverend Spence's church.

The narrator, Reverend Fraser Spence, will be played by Jon Ericson. Dick Svare was chosen as the student director.

Many PLCites remember the movie, "One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March and Martha Scott and a few have read the book, actually written by Hartzell Spence. On commencement week-end all will have an opportunity to see the stage play.

The first few rehearsals have been

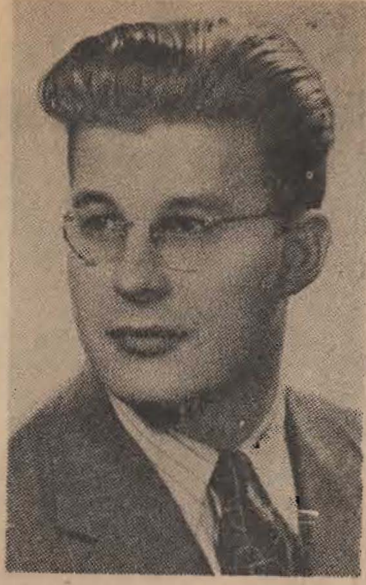
of value mostly in going over the lines and getting the cast used to them so they can act their parts without being kept in stitches by the comedy involved.

"Is's coming; It's a big thing; A night to remember; Will you be there!" Thus read the signs heralding the annual presentation of Alpha Psi Omega's Theatre Night, April 29 and 30 in the Student Union.

This year's main feature will be the famous P. T. Barnum interpretation of W. H. Smith's 1844 morals play, "The Drunkard." A moral domestic drama of American life in four acts, the "Drunkard" will bring with it all the trappings necessary to a melodrama, including olio acts, and a "bar" in the lobby.

Malcolm Soine, Morry Hendrickson and Gertrude Keubler will play the parts of the hero, villain and heroine, respectively. Jon Ericson will be seen

Continued on Page Four



Resigns!

Carl Svedberg, piano instructor at PLC since 1949, tendered his resignation suddenly Wednesday because of differences with the administration. Automatically cancelled is his recital, which was set for this Sunday afternoon. Until another piano tutor is obtained, Prof. Karl Weiss will try to take over most of Svedberg's pupils.

Trustees Set May 31 for Chapel Ground-Breaking

Woman Wills \$37,650

Formal acceptance of a \$37,650 gift and decision that ground would be broken for the half-million dollar music-auditorium building next month were highlights of the meeting of the PLC board of trustees, which convened here Tuesday.

The \$37,650 gift represents one-third of the estate of Mrs. Ida C. Davis, who died in Chehalis, August 1, 1946. The money has been invested in government bonds, the proceeds of which will be awarded to worthy students in the amount of \$400, to be divided among the four years of their attendance at PLC.

The fund will be known as the Ida C. Davis Scholarship Fund in perpetual memory of the donor. Mrs. Davis was the widow of a former Tacoma drug store magnate, and lived many years in Tacoma before moving to Lewis county.

CPS Also Shares

PLC received a check for \$4,050

from the estate a year ago, \$1,500 last August, and now the final payment of \$32,100. A similar amount was willed to the College of Puget Sound, and lesser amounts to the Anti-Tuberculosis League, Red Cross, Goodwill, and American Legion. The estate included a block of property in downtown Tacoma, which meant that for a while PLC and CPS co-owned Pappy's Cabin—believe it or not!

This is probably the second largest monetary contribution received in the history of PLC. The largest is the \$73,888 bequeathed by Mrs. J. P. Munson of Ellensburg two years ago.

Start Plans on Music Building

May 31, at 1 p.m., was tentatively set as the date for the ground-breaking rites for the new music building. Lea, Pearson & Richards is already hard at work drawing blueprints of the large structure, which will cover a greater area than Old Main.

General contractors, Steiro & Hanson of Tacoma, are being engaged to supervise construction on a fixed-fee basis. Although ground will be broken next month, actual building operations probably won't begin until August. This will depend on the progress made by the United Christian Education appeal.

In preparation for the erection of the new auditorium-conservatory of music, a new entrance is being completed on the west side of Old Main. Another major improvement will be the new roof, a fireproof asbestos roof with a red tinge. To streamline the 55-year-old structure, the eaves will be cut off to match those of the newer campus buildings.

The board also resolved that a new women's dormitory will be erected as soon as at least \$150,000 has been added to the fund for that purpose.

The trustees adopted a current budget for the school year 1949-50 of approximately \$500,000. It also expressed its appreciation to the administration, faculty, and maintenance staff for its support of the Education appeal to the tune of \$10,024.

Anticipating the further growth of the college, the board approved the establishment of departments of industrial arts, home economics and nursing, and directed that these departments be set up as soon as teachers can be secured. Dr. William Strunk was authorized to organize a health department at PLC, similar to those he organized at two colleges in Iowa and Minnesota.

The board also formally accepted the beginning of a special scholarship fund set up by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson of Seattle. The initial contribution was \$500, to which money is to be added by the donors from time to time.

Two Engagement Parties Same Night

Has a new epidemic broken out on the campus? One might say so when two engagements are announced the same evening this week. Page 2 reports one of these parties.

Later Tuesday evening saw a group of 32 girls gathered in the Viking room in the dormitory waiting to discover who had received a ring. In the semi-darkness, a birdcage could be seen in the center of the table covered by colorful streamers from the ceiling. As each girl pulled a streamer the bird cage was exposed with a big bow saying Don and Gini and inside two love birds.

Serving as hostesses for the party were Doris Steiro, LaVonne Densow, Catherine Brcum, Peggy Rambert and Mary Ann Wick. Coming down from Seattle for the party was Virginia's sister, Mrs. Pussy.

Don Wick, a senior from Stanwood, has a major in E.B.A. Virginia Danielson, also a senior in E.B.A., hails from Mt. Vernon.

That same evening also found three birthday parties for four coeds in the dorm. A surprise party was given for Helen Hedin on her 20th birthday by the girls living on fifth floor. Corinne Erickson was also surprised when a group of girls burst in on her with the greeting "Happy birthday to you."

The Mooring Mast

VOL. 26

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949

NO. 26

Four More Nominated for ASB Posts; Lunde, Skartland Win

The list of candidates for the four ASB offices was two names longer this week, after two nominees had withdrawn from the race and four new candidates had filed their petitions.

Gene Ahrendt, who had been nominated by the six-student committee for vice-president, and LaWanna Wellsandt, who had been selected to vie for the secretaryship, both declined their nominations, feeling that they would not be able to sacrifice enough time to properly fill the offices.

Two new candidates appeared in the running for the presidency—Jack Guyot and Larry Hauge. Previously nominated had been Del Zier and Sig Skartland.

With the withdrawal of Ahrendt, only Phil Falk and Lloyd Cleven remained in competition for the vice-presidency. In the race for secretary, the name of Beverly Wigen was added to Edna Haglund and Emely Sholseth.

Bob Crumbaugh's nomination by petition brought to four the number of contestants for the post of treasurer. Stan Elbersen, Malcolm Soine, and Bob Brass were already listed.

Voting will take place May 2 and 3. Next Friday's Mooring Mast will print thumbnail sketches of all candidates, and will statements for all presidential and vice-presidential contenders. The candidates or their "managers" should submit these statements, not to exceed 125 words, to the MM by Wednesday afternoon.

Balloting for yell leaders will take place early next week. All students should attend chapel Tuesday morning to view the tryouts of yell team candidates to get a better idea of their potentialities.

Two members of next year's student body cabinet have already been picked, and a third will be selected Monday. The classes are picking their ASB representatives at the same as the May Day attendants.

The juniors had a close election but finally tabbed Sig Skartland on the second ballot. The sophomore class voted yesterday, with Rolf Lunde winning by a landslide.

Voting will take place Monday in the Main hall for the freshman representative to council. Candidates are Mildred Foege, Helen Huswick, Luther Steen, Evelyn Peterson and Jon Ericson.

Songsters to Feast At Towers Tuesday

The Choir of the West will hold their annual spring banquet Tuesday, April 26, at 6:30. This year the banquet will be held at the Towers, restaurant on Sixth Avenue. The choir plus the wives or husbands of the choir members, bus drivers Dusty Rhodes and Steve Brody, Eugene Ahrendt, Duane Fods, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad and Mrs. Rhoda Young will enjoy a chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

A program has been arranged which will include Beatrice Konop as toastmistress and also presenting some comic musical numbers accompanied by Duane Fods. The male quartet will sing a group of songs and Lewis Loper will present movies which he took on the trip.

The committee that arranged the banquet consisted of Lewis Brunner, Glenna Nelson, Eleanor Hellbaum and Jim Williamson.

Larry Hauge to Attend Oslo U.

Larry Hauge, president of the junior class, received notice last week that he had been accepted as a student at the University of Oslo Summer School for American Students. He expects to fly over in mid-June, leaving Bradley Field, Conn., on the Youth Argosy Airline.

The summer session will last from June 27 to August 9. Larry will study Norwegian politics and foreign policies and social problems. The school also sponsors weekend trips of an educational nature to cities and towns.

After the studies, he will have a month to travel through northern Europe before returning by plane. Larry expects to visit Denmark for a week or two, and also England, France, Sweden, and the lowland countries. His mother will also be in Europe this summer. Mrs. Hauge plans to leave New York by boat May 13. The two will meet in Denmark in latter August.

Larry says that he first became in the school because of his desire to tour Europe. As soon as he learned about this particular program, he applied. Altogether, nearly 400 Americans, most of them post-graduate students, will be studying at the Oslo institution during the six-week course.

PLC Choir to Give Concert in Seattle

This Sunday the Choir of the West will travel to Seattle to present their regular concert at the Denny Park Lutheran Church at 3 p.m.

The schedule for the choir for the rest of the term is quite full, including concerts at Arlington and Everett on May 1, singing for the high school

PLC Debate Men Seventh In the Nation

PEORIA—The largest intercollegiate speech tournament in the United States has just placed PLC first in the Northwest and seventh in the nation in the men's division. Two Superior ratings, the highest awards offered in the events, went to Lou Innerarity in discussion, and to Donald Graham in extemporaneous speaking. A rating of Excellent, the second highest award, went to Bill Landis in oratory.

The winners of Superior ratings received gold medals at the ceremonies following the tournament, and all winners of excellent ratings will receive certificates of excellence. PLC will receive a certificate of Excellent for the squad's work during the tournament.

All sections of the United States were represented by the 149 schools and 664 contestants from 38 states, and competition was keen in all the events. Lillian Leikauf and Marguerite Eastvold, newest members of the squad, hit what was undoubtedly their stiffest competition where experience was necessary to carry through with ability. The girls met such teams as St. Katherine's, St. Paul, Minn., and the University of South Carolina, which showed in the winners' circle at the end of the tournament. Washington State College, Pullman, received highest honors in the women's division to keep the Northwest high in both men and women's events with PLC.

Neither division fared well in debate, Graham and Innerarity winning four and losing four, and Leikauf and Eastvold winning three and losing five.

Predictions for next year's debate season from Pacific Coast and Northwest teams place PLC as a major contender in all events, and the squad is laying plans for an even better year in the 1949-50 season.

May Day Queen Primary Today

Voting is in full swing today to determine which senior woman will have the honor of ruling over PLC May festivities two weeks from today. This is the primary election, with the finals slated for early next week in the Student Body office.

The candidates this year are Catherine Brcum, Virginia Danielson, LaVonne Densow, Selma Gunderson, Jean Harbeck, Eleanor Hellbaum, Esther Ordahl and Betty Reiman. These ladies were chosen by members of the senior class for balloting by the entire student body. The one receiving the majority of votes will become May queen, while the two next highest will become senior attendants.

Four attendants have already been elected by the sophomores and juniors, two from each class. Voting for junior class attendants was completed before Easter recess, when Delores Wallen and Shirley Rovang were chosen from a group of six candidates to represent their class. The sophomores voted yesterday, choosing Dolores Berg and Doris Johnson from a field of four.

Quake Gives PLC the Shakes

Lights blinked, desks danced, windows raked, floors swayed, and the great earthquake of '49 was underway. Students were happy that it was the last day of studies before Easter vacation, but they hadn't expected it to be such an earthshaking event.

The whole affair lasted little more than 30 seconds altogether, but that was long enough for students and faculty members to completely evacuate every building on the campus. Never in history had fourth period classes ended so abruptly as they did Wednesday. Those on ground floors didn't even take time to go out the doors, but exited through windows.

After the PLCites had quickly emptied from the rocking buildings, the center of attraction was the chimney of Old Main, which witnesses claim was swinging with an arc of several feet, even for several moments after the tremor had subsided. Most of them agree that it probably would have toppled if the quake had lasted but a few seconds longer.

Kenneth Jacobs, superintendent of grounds, was driving his pick-up truck around the campus at the time of the excitement, and at first couldn't figure out why all the dizzy people were scrambling out of the buildings. Later, he reported that PLC's only damage from the quake amounted to a few cracks in plaster, a few magazines fluttering from library shelves, and mostly, frayed nerves. No building suffered structural damage.

Listeners Deeply Moved by Choir Broadcast Choir of West Gets Praise From 21 States

Ever since the Choir of the West sang on the world's largest radio network April 9, laudatory letters and postcards have been pouring in from every corner of America. At last count, Director G. J. Mahnin and choir members had received responses from people in 21 states and the District of Columbia.

In a few days after the coast-to-coast concert, communications had come in from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Texas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Kansas, California, Virginia, North Dakota, Oregon, Wisconsin, West Virginia, South Dakota, Florida, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Washington and Washington, D. C. Among the comments were:

"I just turned off the radio after hearing the very marvelous concert presented by the great Choir of the West. I was deeply moved and thrilled by the beautiful songs they brought to the nation today. I hasten to congratulate Dr. Mahnin and the choir for their superb and inspiring music. All of the songs were beautiful. But the great Advent Motet by Schreck touched my heart so deeply that I was moved to tears of joy. I do not expect to hear any more beautiful music before I hear the white robed choir in heaven singing before God."—Morris, Illinois.

"May I tell you how grateful I am to you for your wonderful broadcast. The glee club was superb. I can now perform my work in a more inspired way after hearing Miss Dorothy Molund sing the solo part of "Beautiful Savior."—Battery Park, Virginia.

"With this brief note I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the lovely concert. You have truly a fine concert group and one that is fully capable of expressing the rich musical heritage that we have in the Lutheran Church."—Shreveport, Louisiana.

"The thirty minutes just spent brought back many pleasant memories of the past. I have had the pleasure of hearing the Augustana and Waldorf choirs here recently—both fine groups—but was more thrilled at being able to listen to your choir."—Concordia, Kansas.

"Although a student at the College of Puget Sound for two years, my love for music allows me to be unprejudiced in my feelings toward the music department at your Pacific Lutheran College. Your program did much to strengthen my conclusion that despite all the sunshine and music here in southern California, the most sincere and brilliant music is sung by the finest people on earth

—in Tacoma, Wash."—Culver City, California.

"A number of us enjoyed your concert. I liked your choice of selections, tone quality, etc.; it was superb."—Sterling, Illinois.

"Please let us know when you will be on the radio again."—Beaumont, Texas.

Considering the ovation being received by the choir, it is ironic to note that the members of the organization are dissatisfied with the program, which was aired over the 500 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The choristers had recorded the half-hour concert three times before they were satisfied. But the network executives, upon receiving the finished product in Hollywood, were horrified by the fact that a student announcer had been used. They immediately phoned KVI, local MBS outlet, and KVI sent the first two transcriptions.

PLCites were in suspense up until broadcast time, wondering which record would be used. When the broadcast came on, they soon realized that the network had chosen to use the first record, which was technically poor, but which was announced by a commercial announcer, a KVI disc jockey.

Campus Calendar

FRI., APRIL 22—Town Hall Records, 7 p.m.; Chapel; baseball, St. Martin's at Olympia, 8 p.m.

SAT., APRIL 23—Baseball, CWCE at PLC; track, CWCE and CPS at PLC, 1:30 p.m.; Viking club snorgasbord, 7 p.m., Seattle.

SUN., APRIL 24—Lettermen's club cruise, 1 p.m.; LSA at U. of W., 6 p.m.

MON., APRIL 25—Tawasi, 5:30 p.m.; S-204, Curtain Call club, 7 p.m.; S.U. lounge.

TUES., APRIL 26—Baseball, CPS at PLC, 1:30 p.m.; golf and tennis, CPS at PLC, 1:30 p.m.; LSA Council, 4 p.m., M-109; Choir banquet, The Towers, at 6:30 p.m.; DRG, DRG room, 12:30 p.m.; Lettermen's club, M-109, 12:30 p.m.

WED., APRIL 27—ASB (Council), ASB room, 4 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Lambda, S.U. lounge, 7:30 p.m.

THURS., APRIL 28—Campus Devotions, Chapel, 12:30 p.m.; LDR, 7 p.m.

FRI., APRIL 29—Baseball, WWCE at PLC, 1:30; Alpha Psi Omega Theater Night, S.U. lounge, 8:30 p.m.; Lettermen's club skating party, Redondo, at 1:15 p.m.

The Mooring Mast

Published every Friday during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College.
Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington.
Office: Student Union Telephone: GRanite 8611
Printed on the Campus
Subscription price — \$1.50 per year

Editor.....Paul Arlton
Associate Editor.....George Torgeson
Sports Editor.....Don Kilian
Special Writers.....Dick Pollen, Glenn Clark, and Carl Campbell
Reporters.....Forrest Wohlhueter, Lou Innerarity, Delores Langset, Mavis Sanderson, Laura Sperstad
Business Manager.....Malcolm Soine
Advertising Manager.....Ed Hanson
Advertising Solicitor.....Doc Larsen
Circulation Manager.....Evelyn Peterson
Adviser.....Lee Irwin

Let's All Vote

Election time is here again. Already the sophomores and juniors have balloted for their class representatives and May Day attendants.

But a host of elections remain—the May Day primary today, May Day finals next week, freshman elections next week, also pep team elections, and finally, the ASB elections for 1949-50 officers and amendments to the constitution.

Much is at stake in these elections. The whole complexion of next year's ASB cabinet (and the May Day festivities) is being determined in these ballotings.

Unfortunately, there is sometimes little advance notice of elections, and sometimes they are held in class meetings, sometimes in the main hall, and sometimes in Student Union. But students should keep their ears and eyes open for notices of elections. And when they hear about them—they should vote. No one who fails to vote has the right to complain about those who get into office.

Fear Not, Tourist

Mother Nature gave Washington State another black eye two weeks ago, and the area's tourist trade will probably suffer another bad season as a consequence.

Last spring, Vanport got wet feet, and outsiders concluded that the whole Northwest was under water. So when they started their vacations, they avoided Washington and Oregon by the droves.

This spring, the earth shivered in two or three Puget Sound counties. But Easterners and Californians, after hearing a reading exaggerated accounts of the temblor, now seem to believe that Seattle, Tacoma, and Olympia have been reduced to shambles.

Honest, folks—we've never been in better shape. Come and visit us; there's no danger.

Chapel Quotes

"There are colleges that have emphasized Christian culture to the point where Christianity is forgotten."—Dr. Preus.

"It would be an amazing thing if an imposter could have left such a record as the Christian Church."—Dr. Eastvold

"In order to play life's game you have to know where the goal posts are."—Dr. Eastvold.

"You can't build the kingdom of God on material things."—Dr. Eastvold.

"The weapons of UNESCO are ideas."—Dr. Ronning.

NEAL E. THORSEN
TRICKS - JOKES - MAGIC
Costumes - Tuxedos - Serpentine
926½ Broadway MA. 4861

RENT A BIKE
KEYS -- WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE -- LAWN MOWERS
PARKLAND CYCLE SHOP
GRanite 7758 or Hillside 1261

As We See It

A Tawasi Feature

Again we have been brought face to face with the well-known monster that rears its ugly head anew each time examinations roll around: namely, the problem of cheating. At times we are given to wonder if it is possible that there is as much ignorance of the problem as there appears to be: surely not with those of us whose lot it is to take the examinations. Offhand we can think of one examination period during this last mid-semester deluge of tests when an open book test was taken by a large percentage of the students. Should the professor in question be approached on the subject, he would confess that he was entirely ignorant of the fact. Why? Because he sat reading a book for the greater part of the period.

We readily admit that it is the student who is basically at fault, but we feel that a little more careful planning on the part of a few of the faculty would make it less profitable for those whose habit it is to sponge from someone else. At the same time we are not un-mindful that many of those in authority make a sincere attempt to control the situation and with considerable success as well.

It is recognized that any outward means of controlling the situation is not going to make angels out of the students who have been cheating, but as long as the curve system of grading is used they will at least be prevented from lowering the class average. It is this last point about which we have been mainly concerned, for why should those who earn their own way honestly and by hard work be made to stand in jeopardy for those who are both too lazy and too unprincipled to earn theirs the same way?

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION
By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLConstruction—Da reverse face-liftin' dat Old Main is gettin'.

PLCannonball—Da speed demon wid a sense of humor (?) dat now handles da S. U. Beanery.

PLClassified Ad—Thanks ta all doze informative pals dat helped me flunk my exams.

PLC Lament

By Bob Ericson
(Apologies to William Ernest Henley)
Out of the rain that covers me,
Wet as the sea from roof to roof,
I thank whatever gods may be
That I was made quite waterproof.
Despite the damp precipitation
I have not sworn or cursed aloud.
I am the epitome of patience;
My legs are muddy, but unbowed.

It matters not how moist the climate,
How charged with H2O the air;
I shall ever recall the time
When the weather here was fair.

German Club Holds Banquet

Wednesday night the German club members has as their guests Professors Curtis C. Vail and Walter Reed at a small informal banquet held at 5:30 in the school dining hall. Both professors are from the University of Washington, where Professor Vail is the head of the German department. The tables were made especially attractive with gay spring blossoms.

At 7 o'clock, the German students moved to the Student Union for the second meeting commemorating the bicentennial of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Eugene Ahrendt favored the audience of approximately fifty people with a violin selection. Duane Fodds accompanied him. After a community sing of "Sah ein Knab ein Roslein stehu," Mrs. Ottilie Little introduced Professor Vail as guest lecturer. Dr. Vail spoke on "Goethe and America" in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Goethe, renowned in the scientific and literary worlds. The lecture was highly informative as to Goethe's impression of America and American's writers of that time.

This meeting was a continuation of that meeting held in March when Mrs. Little lectured on another phase of Goethe's life and works.

Kluth, Johnson Feted Tuesday

A group of 30 people gathered at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Student Union lounge to surprise Al Kluth and Violet Johnson with an engagement party.

A poem written by Emely Sholseth was read by Duane Fodds and a vocal, "Because," was sung by Annie Isaksen. Following this a corsage was presented to the bride to be by her roommate, Helen Huswick. Two gifts, a rolling pin and a can opener, were presented to the prospective bride and groom.

Refreshments included a large engagement cake with the inscription, "Congratulations on your engagement, Al and Vi." During the refreshments background music was played by Duane Fodds on the new Baldwin grand.

A bride's book was signed in the engagement section by all in attendance. During the party pictures were taken by the school photographer, Roland Ytreide. Table decorations included two crystal candlesticks and the decorated cake.

Hosts for the occasion were John Leque, Carol Lumsden, and Duane Fodds.

Michigan Biologist Asks to Quote Prof.

Dr. B. T. Ostenson, associate professor of biology at PLC, has been asked by Dr. L. R. Dice, head of the laboratory of vertebrate biology at the U. of Michigan, for permission to quote from a research paper on the food habits of the river otter which was written jointly by Dr. Ostenson and Dr. K. F. Lagler.

Dr. Dice intends to use the material which was compiled by Dr. Ostenson and Dr. Lagler when they were at the U. of Michigan for a book that he is writing.

This research paper is one of a series of studies made by Dr. Ostenson on the otter. Another paper on the otter is now on the press and a third paper is being prepared for publication.

Materials for these studies were collected while the author was on the faculty of Michigan State college.

The otter is one of the least known of the North American furbearers.

Patronize Your Advertisers
BROOKDALE LUMBER CO.
Mountain Highway GR. 8362
BROOKDALE, WASH.

DANIELS Hardware
On the Highway Corner
Pacific Ave. and Garfield

Here's Pollenaise - - -

It's the Big Baseball Game, Japanese Style

This week's yarn getter is a baseball story. Our hero is an ex-big league catcher, "Bull" Penn, who has drifted from the big time to the minors. Bull, at 36, is cut from the roster of a Three Eye League team at midseason because his aging legs are no longer quick enough for him to keep up with the youngsters. In desperation Bull joins a construction gang headed for Japan. On the ship, Bull meets a wealthy Japanese herb salesman who interests Bull in joining the Nippon National League. But let's let Bull tell the story in his own words —

"When we docked at Tokyo the herb salesman introduces me to a guy who represents the Osaka Homers of the Nippon National League. The boys jabber for awhile and finally my salesman friend gives me the lowdown. It seems as if this other guy is impressed by my size and figures that Osaka can't miss with me behind the plate. He ain't heard that my legs are all washed up so he gives me a big offer because he's gonna lay a big wad of dough on the home team. My pal explains to me that the Osaka Homers and the Yokohama Yankees are tied for first just like the Indians and Red Sox last year and that I'm eligible to play in the deciding tilt.

"We hop a quick rickshaw to Osaka and the next day I'm all suited up for the ball game. Just before the game a Yokohama muscle man in an American business suit tells me in perfect English that I'd better throw the game or I'll never leave Japan alive. Shortly after he departs the Osaka manager tell me that if we lose we'll be beaten up by the rabid Osaka fans. The stands are filled to capacity with the number of Osaka and Yokohama fans about evenly divided.

"Everyone is bowing to each other as the game is about to start and I'm standing there helpless, half of the time howing to the wrong guy. I'm also very conspicuous because I'm about two heads taller than everyone else. The first batter bows to the ump and me and the game begins.

"The pitcher for our team couldn't dent a ripe tomato with his fast one and I'm catching them bare-handed. It's O.K. though, because their lead-off hitter is so nearsighted that he's swinging at all sorts of wild pitches. As he strikes out he bows to me and the ump and heads back to the dugout. I'm under-rating these boys, however, as the next boy bashes a triple over the right fielder's head. As he reaches third he bows and

LSA Invited to U. of W. Luther Club

The Lutheran Students Association of PLC has been invited to a meeting of the University of Washington Luther club this Sunday at 6 p.m. To be held at the Luther House on the U. of W. campus, the meeting will be preceded by a dinner. PLC will provide the program for the meeting with Elaine Eide as master of ceremonies.

EDUCATION FRAT INITIATES RAMSTAD MONDAY EVENING

Professor A. W. Ramstad was initiated Monday evening into the Tacoma chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. Four others of the Pacific Lutheran College faculty are members — P. E. Hauge, J. P. Pflueger, Harold Ronning and O. J. Stuen. Also initiated into the fraternity was Stanley Willis, principal of Parkland school, a graduate of PLC.

Patronize Your Advertisers
FOR THE BEST
IT'S
ART'S Shoe Shop
SHOE REPAIRING
OF ALL KINDS
★
Garfield St. Parkland

College Radio
OPENED
by
HAL GULLSTAD
JANUARY, 1949
GRADUATE OF P.L.C.
In Parkland Centre

everyone bows back at him. The Yokohama fans are sitting back quietly with big smiles on their faces. Before the inning is over they have three runs and I'm thinking of how mad those Osaka fans will be if we lose.

"Our manager ain't too bright because I'm batting lead-off but I go up to the plate and bow to everyone and make out like I'm the United States sprint champion. I let the first one go by to see what their chucker has on the ball and I see that it's about four times as much as our moundsmen has. I plant my feet so I can drill one through the pitcher's box and sure enough I whistle a liner through the middle. The ball bounces off the pitcher's Adam's apple and as I stop at first I can see he is through for the day.

"The game drags on for eight innings and I'm as tired as a flea on a cross-country run through John L. Lewis' eyebrows. We're ahead 15-14, but in the top of the ninth I know these babies are going to be tough. Sad Sam Shokahara, our fastball ace, is so slow by now that he's tossing them shotput style.

"The first boy up lashes a low liner into right for a single, but he's energetic and heads for second. As he is about to slide into the middle sack he bows at the waist, as does our second baseman, and then proceeds to spike our boy in the stomach. Joltin' Joe Dimaguchi, the next batter, blasts a single and the guy on second heads for home. The ball has the runner beat by ten feet so he starts to pull the old bowling routine on me. Instead of bowling I whack him in the mouth, ball and all, and his biceps fly like a snowstorm in Minnesota. The umpire calls him safe because I've been discourteous in failing to bow. They carry the motionless runner to the plate, drop him, and the score is tied. The next three batters are all nearsighted and the inning ends on a happy note, tied at 15 all.

"I am the first batter up in the bottom half of the ninth and as I step plateward I notice the muscle boy from Yokohama trimming his nails with a ten-inch stiletto. Looking over at the Osaka side I see 10,000 fans ready to scalp me if we don't win. I've gone four for four and I know a strikeout will look phoney. I deliberately miss the first two pitches

and the Osaka rooters rise silently from their seats and prepare to leap onto the field if I miss another (it would have been impolite for them to bow). The next pitch comes in as big as a watermelon and I swing for all I am worth. As I set sail for first I see the ball flying over the short 250 foot left field fence.

"I don't turn for second base, but keep right on going through the right field exit, leaving the angry fans and the muscle boy from Yokohama far behind. As I run I can hear cries of "Banzai!" and "Bushido!" as the fans clashed in what must have been a great battle. I didn't stop until I was safely aboard a merchant ship headed for Puerto Rico. On the ship I meet a guy who's giving me a big offer to play in the Puerto Rico Winter League. He doesn't know that my legs are gone but then after that dash from the Osaka ball park, I'm not so sure myself anymore."

Pacific Parade

Doctors Harold Ronning and Harold Leraas hiding Easter eggs . . . Ruth Tvedt doodling during music class . . . Mrs. Ruth Franck crawling out library window during earthquake . . . Dick Weathermon fixing generator on newly-acquired '32 Chevrolet . . . Rolf Lunde puffing on cigar at carnival . . . Sig Skartland persuading George Torgeson to attend Viking smorgasbord in Seattle . . . Glena Nelson planning for choir feed-fest . . . Linnea Johnson and Lois Swanson selling fudge and divinity in Old Main hall . . . Marv Tommervik caught with "pants down" during quake (taking shower) . . . Dr. Eastvold, umbrella in hand, disregarding spring downpour . . . Mabel Borseth chuckling . . . John Leque playing tricks with neighborhood radios.

BELLARMINE LINCOLN
ST. LEO'S
STADIUM GPS
CLOVER PARK PUYALLUP
PLC FIFE

Tune in:
Your Own
CAMPUS RADIO THEATRE
Every Wednesday
During School Year
7:30 P. M.
KMO 1360 ON YOUR DIAL
Rebroadcast Saturday following on Station KTB1 9:30 a. m.
Sponsored by
Your TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Eat at the
BLUE RUSTIC
"Dorothy Is Back Again"
COLLEGE KIDS WELCOME

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
Parkland Barbers
MARSH and KNUtSEN

C. O. Lynn Co.
MORTUARY
717 TACOMA AVE. Phone MAIN 7745

Try Our 40c Lunch
THE SNACK BAR
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mecca Cafe
Always Open
★ ★ ★
13th and Commerce Tacoma
A. G. Hoskins, Prop. MAin 7215

College Cleaners
TWO SHOPS TO SERVE YOU
Park Ave. & Violet Meadow, and Parkland Centre Building
3-DAY SERVICE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Gladiator Nine Drubs Loggers, But Drops Pair to Wildcats

The Lute diamond squad opened their Evergreen conference schedule with a bang by trouncing the CPS tossers 8-3 at Jefferson playfield on April 13.

The contest went scoreless through the first three frames with PLC finally breaking the ice with a single tally in the fourth. Harold Snow whacked one to right field and circled the sacks as Logger outfielder Verne Martineau let the ball get by him.

In the sixth Vern Morris rapped a two-bagger and Carl Hatley and Wayne Brock singled. These hits, with a couple of errors and a hit batsman thrown in, resulted in three more runs. A walk followed by base hits by Morris and Jim Turman led to two more counters for the Parklanders in the seventh.

The Lutes concluded their scoring with a pair of runs in the eighth on a hit batsman, an error, and singles by Hatley and Walt Sahli. Morris led the PLC stickers with three hits in four times up.

Two of the CPS tallies came in the sixth and the final one was a homer by Garry Hersey in the eighth.

Short score:

P. L. C.	8	10	2
C. P. S.	3	11	5

Batteries: Brock, Hefty (7) and Hatley; Stilwell, D. Semmiern (7),

Snodgrass (8), and Mitchell.

On April 14 it was another story as the Lutes went over the hump and lost a non-conference twin bill to Central, 10-4 and 7-0.

In the opener the Parklanders had a brief 3-0 lead but the Wildcats ranned eight runs across in the third frame featuring a bases loaded homer by Wayne Wright. Carl Hatley suffered a split finger in the fifth inning.

In the second fray the Gladiators were held to three scattered hits. Ted Strankman turned in his first mound duty for PLC in this one.

Short Score

First game:	R	H	E
P. L. C.	4	7	1
Central	10	13	1

Batteries: Knutson, Saxton (3) and Hatley, Rieman (5); Lee and Sherwood.

Second game:	R	H	E
P. L. C.	0	3	3
Central	7	6	0

Batteries: Strankman and Rieman; Lannooy and Iyall.

Glads Trounce Chiefs Twice in Field Dedication

Gladiator baseballers dedicated the new PLC ball field properly as they turned in a pair of victories over Seattle U. 3-2 and 7-1 on April 8.

President Harry Truman has nothing on PLC Chief Executive Dr. S. C. Eastvold, as the latter tossed in the first ball to open the dedication proceedings.

Both Seattle tilts were scheduled for seven innings but the first one went nine before the Glads could push across the winning run. The deciding tally came when Lowell Knutson, Lute relief hurler, walked and Jim Rediske sacrificed him to second. Knutson was held at third as Darrell Pearson drilled a single but he spiked the plate when Paul Rieman bounced out. Rieman also drove in PLC's other two runs. Steady mound work by Wayne Brock and Knutson limited the Chiftains to three hits.

In the second game Gerry Hefty also twirled a three-hitter and drove in two runs with a second-inning triple.

Harold Snow led the Lute woodmen for the afternoon with three hits in six official trips to the plate. He also walked once, stole a base and performed flawlessly afield.

Short Scores

First game:	R	H	E
Seattle U.	2	3	1
P. L. C.	3	7	1

Batteries: Hedequist, Vena (5) and Fenn; Brock, Knutson (8) and Hatley.

Second game:	R	H	E
Seattle U.	1	3	3
P. L. C.	7	7	3

Batteries: Lang and Carden; Hefty and Rieman.

Patronize Your Advertisers



Cinder Stalwarts

Del Schafer and Leif Knutson, middle-distance men of Marv Harshman's track squad, will be called in to perform yeoman duty tomorrow when the locals play host to Central Washington and St. Martin's on the Gladiator oval. It was a major upset last week when PLC bopped CPS without the services of either of these potent point-garnerers. Both took the championship in their respective specialties, Del in the 440 and Leif in the half-mile, in the Winco finals last spring. Leif set a new conference record. Tomorrow's three-way meet gets underway at 1 p.m.

Glads Upset CPS in Debut

PLC's track forces captured their opening meet of the season on April 13 when they edged the CPS thin-clads 66 2/3 to 64 2/3 after the North Enders were disqualified in the final event, the mile relay.

Winner of the dual affair was to be decided in the relay and it looked as if the Loggers had it in the bag but the judges ruled that Mel Light of CPS cut in too soon on Lute Andy Ambuehl on the opening turn causing the latter to break his stride. The disqualification resulted in a Gladiator victory.

In the 14 events besides the relay the Parklanders won six firsts, eight seconds, and four thirds. Ted Lund was also involved in a tie for third in the pole vault.

PLC showed up exceptionally well in the broad jump with Jim Nylander, Ambuehl, and Harry Malnes placing one-two-three. Nylander hopped 29 feet 2 inches. Darrell Pearson won the javelin toss by arching the spear 183 feet 8 inches and Bert Wells, who had never before participated in the mile, captured that event with a 4:50. Bob Brass looked good in taking the shot with a 40 feet 3 3/4 inch heave and Louie Wimer surprised some quarters by taking the pole vault. Lewis Loper galloped home in the two-mile, posting a time of 11:25.5.

The Gladiators lost a couple of close ones in the 100-yard dash and the 220 low hurdles. A dispute arose among the judges in the century sprint as to whether Lute Harold Anker or Logger Mel Light was the victor, the decision finally being awarded to the latter. In the 220 lows CPS's Dick Lewis had to come from behind in the waning moments to squeeze past Bob Belland.

The Black and Gold squad won the meet despite the absence of their two Winco champs of last year, half-miler Leif Knutson and quarter-miler Del Schafer. Knutson was ill and Schafer had a bad foot.

PLC HOSTS TRIANGULAR HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

High school tracksters from Puyallup, Stadium, and Renton took to the PLC cinders last Tuesday with the last named thin-clad squad coming out on top.

A junior high meet was also staged between Puyallup and Renton, the junior Vikings taking this one.

Lady in theater to man behind: Shall I remove my hat?

Man: Please don't. It's a lot funnier than anything I've seen in this so-called comedy.

FRANWELL'S
Waffles
Our Specialty
772 BROADWAY

THE
DONUT BAR
GR. 9950 HI. 3081

Raymond
Electric Company
Engineers - Contractors
813 Pacific Ave. BR. 1712

PARKLAND AUTO PARTS
in connection with
Parkland Fuel Oil & Service Station
GRanite 8112 Parkland

Spring Rains Halt Intramural Baseball

Jupe Pluvius won out over the intramural softballers on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, causing the scheduled tilts to be postponed.

The Asinine and Bachelors top the standings thus far, each having three wins and no losses. The standings as of April 20 are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Asinine	3	0
Bachelors	3	0
Meatpackers	2	1
Schenley's	1	1
Hie-sters	1	1
Greeks	1	2
Bombers	0	1
Boppers	0	3
Burger Boys	0	3

Competition will resume next week if Dame Sunshine chooses to favor Parkland for a few afternoons.

Boss Offers "10 Commandments" Of Golf, Invites PLCites to Course

By Bob Thomas

Inspired by the beautiful weather we are having, PLC golfers by the score are roaming over the College-owned nine-hole golf course these days. One of the reasons for the popularity of this sport is that the beginner can have as much fun as the expert, that is, if you have a naturally sunny disposition and endless patience. Another reason is that PLC students pay no green fees during the school year for the privilege of playing on the course.

Since the beginners using the course seem to outnumber the experts in the ratio of 890 to 10 (five members of the golf team and your choice of the others), requests have been made that an article be published describing the more frequently broken rules of golf etiquette and procedure.

Golf may be played by one person, or in matches of two, three, BUT NOT MORE THAN four players at one time. Save the mass migration movements for the Medieval History course.

Matches play at different rates of speed. It is the courteous thing to allow faster playing matches to "play through." This does not apply to a single player, unless you are feeling particularly charitable.

Take all the time you need to line up your putts on the green, but move off the green as quickly as possible when you have finally located the cup. Mark down your scores at the next tee, not on the green. Sitting down on the green to second-guess your strokes or rest your weary feet is not considered good form. Neither is throwing your golf bag down on the green; leave it on the sidelines.

Should you be playing one fairway, and your ball come to rest on an entirely different green—it happens, it happens—do not play the ball from that position. Toss it off the green to a spot not nearer the green toward which you are heading.

Keep in mind that others may be following you with a more serious-minded attitude toward the game than you have at the moment. Don't

Busy Schedule Ahead For Track, Ball Squads

A lot of baseball will be played by the Gladiator nine during the next few days with a game slated against St. Martin's at Olympia tonight, a double bill with Central here tomorrow, and a single tilt with CPS here next Tuesday.

St. Martin's has had little success so far this season, having lost to Seattle U. and Western. X. Nady's boys can't be overlooked, however, as they may surprise any club in the conference. The Rangers have men back at every position along with some former semi-pro and high school stars. Play is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. under the lights at Stevens Field. Wayne Brock is slated to be on the mound for PLC.

Against Central the Lutes will be out to make up for the double defeat dealt to them by the Wildcats at Ellensburg last week. Tomorrow's tilts, as well as the previous pair, will be non-conference affairs. Hurlers for the Black and Gold will probably be Gerry Hefty and Lowell Knutson. Ted Strankman may also draw some hill duty. The Lutes will take the field at 1:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday the local tossers will be after their sixth straight diamond win over CPS. The Glads won four in a row over the Logger nine last year and took the first encounter this season.

Starters for PLC in these coming games, outside of the pitchers, will be Carl Hatley or Paul Rieman doing the catching, Wes Saxton or Rieman at first base, Harold Snow at second, Vern Morris at shortstop, and Brock or Walt Sahli at third. Patrolling the outer reaches will be Jim Turman in

left field, Jim Rediske or Darrell Pearson in center, and Howie Davis in right.

Lutes Prepare For Wildcat, Ranger Meet

PLC's first home track meet of the season will take place tomorrow at 1:30 with Central, St. Martin's and the Lute thin-clads participating.

The Wildcats from Ellensburg could be the big surprise in Evergreen cinder circles. Two outstanding returnees from last year are Ron Flory, ace weight heaver, and Bob Box, sprint star. Two outstanding newcomers that should give the Central squad more strength are Eric Beardsley, star gridman, and Bill Stories. Both are transfers from Washington State.

Don Cooley, St. Martin's mentor, has experienced holdovers in Bob Zavala, Ernie Linnenkohl, Herb Mueller, Spook Siebers, Dave Hughes, and Bob Hemphill. The Martians aren't figured to go far this year but still could throw a monkey wrench into the machinery in a triangular meet such as this one.

On the local cinder scene, ace half-miler Leif Knutson and quarter-miler Del Schafer should be in shape for this one. Both were laid up with injuries when the CPS affair was run. Other Lutes expected to pick up points include: Javelin tosser Darrell Pearson, broad-jumper Jim Nylander, shotputter Bob Brass, and two-miler Lewis Loper.

Netters Split; Golfers Drop Two

Pacific Lutheran's tennis team defeated S.U. 4-3 and lost to CPS by the same margin while the local golfers were taking drubbings from the Chiefs 13-2 and the Loggers 15-0 in recent minor sport engagements.

Something unusual took place in the final PLC-SU doubles match. Lou Gabrielson and Jack Bowron started for the Lutes but the latter had to depart for Mount Vernon with the match even up in the third set. Roy Larson took Bowron's place and the Parklanders wound up on top. Gabrielson, Bowron and Vic Haeglund turned in wins on the singles front.

Walt Oden was the only Gladiator divotter to put the locals in the scoring column against the Seattleites as he racked a 71.

The Lutes won three out of five of the singles matches against CPS but lost both decisions in the doubles. PLCites Bob Larson and Jack Bowron lost a tough one to Lumberjacks Joe Nugent and Bob Fasig, 6-4, 4-6, and believe it or not, 16-14! Top man for the local golfers was Don Gannon, who shot a 77.

PLC HAS HANDS ON CANADIAN STAR

One of British Columbia's most promising basketball players, David Kandal, senior at Abbotsford, B. C. high school, expects to enroll at PLC next fall.

David, along with his father, Rev. K. Kandal of Matsqui, and Coach Hall of Abbotsford, visited the campus last week end and conferred with several college authorities, including Coach Marv Harshman. David was a member of the provincial championship team this past season.

EQUIPPING SCHOOL TEAMS with
Wilson Athletic Gear
— OUR SPECIALTY —
DILL HOWELL
Sporting Goods
929 COMMERCE

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS ARE HERE
Young's Gift Shop

XXX MARKS THE SPOT!
Drive In to
Bevington's xxx Barrel
HOME OF THAT FAMOUS ROOT BEER
★ 924 PUYALLUP AVENUE ★

SEE OUR SCHOOL TOGS For Men and Women!
Washington Hardware Co.
EST. 1884
918-24 PACIFIC • 923 COMMERCE
SPORTS SHOP

IF YOUR CAR HAS SPRING FEVER . . .
see
LEWIS RICHFIELD SERVICE
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC GR. 8688

The Parkland Grill

Weary Debaters Head Homeward Undeclared in Shuffleboard, Too

By Lillian Leikauf and Lou Innerarity

MINNEAPOLIS — (By Air Mail) — Wending our weary way homeward with our dirty laundry and worn-out coach, we leave behind a lot of people and places with mingled emotions ranging all the way from dependent regret to hilarious relief, and look forward to the cracked walls and crumbling plaster of Old Main. It seems that Mom Nature would be satisfied with trying to drown us before the trip without taking the place apart while we have been gone.

The trip began to be interesting as soon as we left the state of Washington: It stopped raining, and the sun held out until we left Peoria for Chicago. Along the way we managed to find lodging in Salt Lake City, in spite of a convention being held by some cultists calling themselves "Mormons," and got out of town there after making a barktrack to pick up Don Graham's brief case and debate box at a filling station where he had misplaced them.

Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, found all of us in good shape with Marguerite Eastvold shy a few pounds that she had gaily distributed along the way. Wartburg College at Waverly was surprised from the standpoint that they received us royally and did everything to make us feel at home. Augustana, Rock Island, Ill., found "All Right Louie, Drop the Gun," being overplayed on the juke box and the pin ball machines taking a beating.

Takes Back Seat

By the time we were on the last leg of the trip to Peoria, Ill., Bill Landis was getting desperate about never drawing the front seat. (As of today he still hasn't.) At Peoria Lou Innerarity got a long deserved break in the way of twin beds so that he could get as much sleep as his room mate, Coach Ted Karl. Lou insists that it is difficult to tell whether you are sleeping with an outboard motor or Gypsy Rose Lee.

Karl and Innerarity won fame and glory for the Parkland Grill by holding the hotel shuffleboard undefeated for five hours, and Marguerite Eastvold broke the world's endurance record of some sort on the hotel switchboard.

While Marguerite was doing a Greta Garbo by sleeping on the floor for two nights, Don Graham was providing entertainment in the hotel dining room by painting modernistic murals on his suit and tie in bright breakfast-yellow pastels. Innerarity earned the name of the "Traveling One Man Band" by walking around the lobby with a soprano squeak in

one shoe and a bass squeak in the other. Pin ball machine broken here.

PLC Gets Charter

At the tournament, where southern draws flowed across the campus like honey with such phrases as "sweet lil' girls from the nawth," PLC's Pi Kappa Delta charter was presented at official ceremonies with Innerarity accepting the document from the outgoing president.

When we floated from Chicago in a deluge of Parkland weather, the best part of the trip was over. We look back upon the closing banquet at the tournament where songs were sung, and all went well until someone started "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," followed by "Dixie," with all southerners standing in reverent attention until the last strain died away. The inevitable "Yankee Doodle Dandy" came next with the northerners in the majority, and Dixie waving white handkerchiefs in salute to the larger numbers of the Yankees.

The tournament unity was regained when all sang "America the Beautiful" and was finally done to a golden brown with warm little southern hands clutched warm little northern hands for the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." After Chicago, the weather changed, the atmosphere changed, and the desire to go home became a stronger influence. St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus and Concordia Colleges are the only stops left on the itinerary.

With homework and sleep to catch up with it looks like busy days until the end of the semester. See you Monday morning.

51 on Quarter Honor Roll

Despite fair weather and spring fever 51 PLCites have earned a place on the quarter scholastic honor roll.

Heading the honor roll with a 3.90 average or better are Carl Campbell, Shirley Cromarty and Robert Thomas.

Constituting a bourgeoisie of the scholarly elite with a 3.60 average are Rosella Albrecht, Ole Bakken, Amy Brown, Wilbert Ericson, Verlyn Kraxberger, Beverly Leach, Kathryn Lucas, C. Rolf Lunde, Donald Notthstein, Betty Reiman, Harold Snow, Eugene Strandness and Alvera Westberg.

Students who burned the midnight oil to come out with a 3.30 or above are Arthur Arp, Paul Asper, Patricia Bleasner, Joseph Bowles, Jess Bumgardner, Earl Cooper, Velma Curry, Walter Dingfield, Inez Donlon, Elaine Eide, Lee Folsom, Gloria Grove, Edna Haglund, Robert Haglund, Virginia Higdon, Valdimar Johnson, Frederick Keller, Leonard Klippen, Frederick Knaack, Clifford Korsmo, Vivian Larson, Jack Metcalf, Jack Motteler, Charlotte Mykland, Sylvia Narvesen, June Nysteen, Kenneth Pate, Evelyn Peterson, William Ramstad, Otto Reitz, Maurice Seaquist, Luther Steen, Emil Stolte, Robert Ward, Ray Tobiasson.

Ten less than last semester's honor roll which carried the names of 61 students, the quarter honor roll constitutes an approximate six per cent of the student body. This is the first time since the war that a quarter honor roll has been announced.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Parkland Taxi
GR. 8192

SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

THREE-DAY SERVICE
on Laundry, Cleaning and Repairing

24-HOUR SERVICE AT PLANT

Fashion Cleaners

PICK UP and DELIVERY

GA. 3372

3820 Yakima

Parkland XXX

Featuring the . . .
Merchants Lunch - 50c

STUDENT MEAL TICKET
A \$5.50 Value for \$5.00

TWO BLOCKS NORTH ON MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY



Queen Patricia Bleasner and King Blaine McKanna

Saga Carnival Profits Prove Disappointing

If every cent taken in at the Saga Carnival were profit, the promoters of the event would be happy indeed. But as it turned out, the expenses of the April 8-9 affair amount to more than the net profits.

Don Pedersen, ASB treasurer and co-chairman of the carnival disclosed this week that the carnival grossed around \$931. However, he expects the expenses to steal away nearly \$500 of this amount, leaving only about \$450 for the college yearbook. This is despite the fact that all prizes were donated by local merchants.

The Viking Club captured the \$5 first prize for its smorgasbord booth, which kept patrons munching on Scandinavian delicacies. Twenty-two other organizations also sponsored concessions in the six tents erected in the college parking lot. The sophomores attracted a great deal of attention with their "big splash" baseball throw.

Everyone agreed that Patricia Bleasner and Blaine McKanna were a peach of a pair to reign over the celebration. They were crowned by Stan Willis, principal of Parkland school. Royal crowns were created by Siella's Flowers.

Roland Ytreide, who managed the photography nook at the carnival, told the Mooring Mast that he still has a number of pictures which should be called for in the S.U. photo lab.

Vikes to Seattle For Smorgasbord

With the arrival of spring the Viking Club has completed plans for its annual smorgasbord to be held at King Oscar's in Seattle tomorrow night at 7:30.

A group of approximately 25 PLC Scandinavians is looking forward to an evening of good food and fun. The program holds a real treat in store for the members in a vocal solo by Annie Isaksen and an accordion solo by Gjosta Pearson. Speaker for the evening will be one of the advisers, Rev. E. A. Larson, followed by group singing of Scandinavian music.

Reservations may still be made with either Sig Skartland or Dolores Langset.

At the last meeting of the group, Tuesday, April 12, the group was privileged to see two movies dealing with Norway and Sweden. One was "Skiing in Norway—Classics of Skiing," and the other was "Swedes at Work and Play." Plans are being made to view other pictures later in the spring.

Patronize Your Advertisers

FLETCHER'S MARKET

M. M. FLETCHER, Owner

We Enjoy Your Patronage

FREE DELIVERY

GRanite 8550

Mountain Highway

Don't Be Infirm, Mary; Flies May Be Present, But Flu Is Past

By Carl Campbell

Every American has a right to trial by jury. Yet would you believe that only last week this reporter was subjected to the most excruciating forms of medieval trial by torture, right here on our fair and beloved campus?

The story began on Monday, B.E. (Before Earthquake), when I was accused of harboring butterflies in my stomach and dragged down "Maldady Lane" to face the judge and be tried for witchcraft.

Three tests were used, and each evidently must have pointed out my guilt with a successful reaction. First, a glass rod was poked into my mouth, and to my amazement a silvery fluid came boiling and sizzling out the other end. Next, a stick dipped in blood was jabbed down my throat to see if I'd yell. Guilty again. And lastly, a glass of foaming poison was proffered to me, and I grabbed it eagerly, downing its contents before realizing that I had been tricked by the tasty-looking foam. But it was too late, and slowly the skin of my face turned to a delicate shade of salamander green. Depravity confirmed.

During all this procedure I hadn't uttered a word, expecting a mouth-piece to defend me. Much to my consternation, however, immediate sentence was passed upon my condemned being and I was directed to the prison chamber to remain there for two days. But who was I to argue, when the judge was a pretty blond aurse, and a soft, clean infirmity bed lay beckoning to rest my bones?

So I jumped in without a word of complaint, first donning a pair of pajamas with the foreign-sounding name of "Jason Box" written in them. If such a Jason character exists, he may claim his nightgown at the infirmity any time. (For the first time, someone has found it profitable to read this stuff.) I couldn't help but

Mrs. Frisbie's BAKERY

For Good Bakery Products
710 So. 38th St. GA. 7591

Rhodes

PIPER FUNERAL HOME
Phone GARLAND 5436
5436 So. Puget Sound Ave.

"Drunkard," Popular 1844 Melodrama, to Be Enacted by PLC Cast Next Weekend

Continued from Page One

as the faithful friend; Beverly Wigen as Mrs. Wilson, the heroine's mother; Wilma Lawrence as mad sister Agnes; La Wanna Wellsandt as 6-year-old Julia; Carl Campbell as the noble philanthropist; and Leon Peerbloom and Howard Shull as farmers.

Taking a closer glance at the cast, one finds that Malcolm Soine is a sophomore and a graduate of Lincoln of Tacoma, and is cast in the role of Edward Middleton, alias "the Drunkard." Malcolm is a member of Alpha Psi and in addition to theatrical work in high school he has appeared in various one-acts and was student director of "You Can't Take It With You."

Playing opposite the drunkard is a newcomer this semester, Gertrude Kuebler, a freshman. A graduate of Roosevelt of Seattle, where she played lead roles in operettas, she migrated to the U. of W. for one quarter before coming here. Her role is that of Mary Wilson Middleton.

The recipient of the hisses in the melodrama will be Morry Hendrickson as he carries on his villainous tricks. Morry is especially remembered in the PLC acting circle for his characterization of Oursino in "Twelfth Night." A junior, he is an

alumnus of Seattle's Lincoln.

Dawning upon the scene at just the right moments will be "faithful friend William," portrayed by Jon Ericson, freshman from Richland.

Wilma (Billie) Lawrence is the riveted member of the cast in that she plays the part of William's "half-witted" sister Agnes. A freshman, she is a grad of Grant High of Portland and a newcomer to the theatrical realm.

Beverly Wigen, all decked out in Grandma's lace, sprinkled with grey, performs as the heroine's dying mother. Back at PLC after a semester in California, she is a junior and also a neophyte in acting circles.

It pays to be "petite" as far as LaWanna Wellsandt is concerned, because she, in contrast to Beverly, gathers together her baptismal gowns to portray six-year-old daughter Julia. A resident of Ritzville, LaWanna seems to be well-known in practically every field except dramatics.

Another newcomer is Carl Campbell, freshman from Northfield, Minn. He plays a noble philanthropist who lifts our "drunk" friend from the depths of despair. Howard Shull and Leon Peerbloom complete the cast.

When You Want Office Supplies
C. Fred Christensen
Stationer
913 Pacific Ave. BR. 4629
Tacoma, Wash.

Stop at

VERN'S

for

Delicious Hamburgers - Hot Dogs
Jumbo Milkshakes
French Fries

at

NINTH and PACIFIC

TACOMA'S FIRST CHOICE

VELVET SMOOTH
RICH, DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Medosweet

DE LUXE

ICE CREAM

(To Be Continued)

And a Refreshing Pause
Helps You Get There, Too



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Tacoma, Wash.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company