

Lute Cagers Vie with Pirates Tonight



The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 16

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

DRG Girls To Sponsor Valentolo

A red and white Valentine theme will be carried out at the Viking Restaurant tomorrow night when Delta Rho Gamma presents its annual formal banquet, the Valentolo, at 8 p.m.

Dorothy Kell and Deanna Kludt are co-chairmen for the dinner. The committees are: decorations—Joyce Markert, chairman, Joanne Morud, Elizabeth Ziehm; program—Marilyn Stoltenburg, chairman, Laverne Lewis, DeJores Jordan; publicity—Gerry Cruver, chairman, Ruth Hansen, Priscilla Nance.

A reading by Janet Turman and a duet by Dorothy Kell and Priscilla Nance will precede the installation of new officers. Toastmistress is Joanne Morud and chaperones for the evening are Mrs. Peggy Miles, club adviser, and Miss Connie Nelson.

Those planning to attend are: Deanna Kludt, Dorothy Kell, Marilyn Stoltenburg, Ruth Hansen, Dzintra Aboitins, Gerry Cruver, Lois Lono, LaVerne Lewis, Elizabeth Ziehm, Joanne Morud, Delores Larson, Betty Anderson, Geraldine Finstuen, Priscilla Nance, Shirley Carlson, Joyce Markert, Donna Kludt, and JoAnn Hanson.

Also, Glen Simons, Bob Matthews, Dick Roberts, Joe Myers, Jim Colberg, Bob Elmar, Don Roberts, Curt Kalstad, Paul Schwelkert, Dale Rogers, Reuben Kvamme, King Coffey, Jim Gibson, Dick DeJardine, Roger Olson, Larry DuChamp, and Walt Ball.

Talk Tourney Tonight, CMS

Seven contestants will match words, wind and wit in the finals of the all-school oratorical contest tonight. The finalists will begin competition at 8 p.m. in the CMS auditorium.

Senior Stuart Glibreath will be defending the championship he won last year. His foes will be six of the following group: Deyrol Anderson, Betty Lou Bronice, Margaret Canis, Don Douglas, Leonard Erickson, Ruth Helmo, Rodney Kastelle, Earl Leisner, and Tom Reeves. They were determined in preliminary rounds yesterday afternoon in the radio studio and speech classrooms.

A perpetual trophy is awarded annually to the winner by the PLC Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, sponsor of the all-school affair. Chairman Bob Lundgren, in charge of arrangements for the event, has secured two well-qualified judges to determine the number one PLC orator. Attorney John H. Binns of Tacoma, and Prof. Charles T. Battin, CPS debate and forensics coach, will do the deciding.



VALENTOLO co-chairmen Dorothy Kell and Deanna Kludt have planned well for Saturday night's banquet at the Viking.

Speech Department Has Full Activity Schedule

PLC debate squad, in competition with 20 colleges and universities, won second place in sweepstakes awards at the annual Tyro Debate Tournament held on the campus of CPS last week. First place was won by Linfield College, Oregon.

Awards in the various events were made as follows:

Oratory: Senior men, Stuart Glibreath, first place; junior men, Rod Kastelle, second place; junior women, Betty Lou Bronice, second place. Interpretive Reading: Senior men and women, Stuart Glibreath, first place; junior men, Deyrol Anderson, second place.

Extemp: Senior women, Anita Schnell, third place; junior men, Tom Reeves, second place; junior women, Virginia Thomsen, first place; Bettelou MacDonald, third place.

Impromptu: Senior men, Neil Munson, second place; senior women, Connie Husted, second place.

Debate: Senior women, Connie Husted and Anita Schnell, tie for third place; junior women, Bettelou MacDonald and Betty Lou Bronice, second place; junior men, Bryan

Wall and Jon Wefold, quarter-finalists.

Portland Town Meeting

When the Portland Town Meeting Debate Tournament convenes Feb. 20 and 21, PLC will be represented by Stu Glibreath, Tom Swindland, and Tom Reeves, who will speak on the topic: Is current criticism of the public schools justified? Deyrol Anderson will be moderator.

This tournament is unique among college speech tournaments, for each debate is among three speakers, each supporting his own answer to the question. Another unique feature is that each event is presented before a different audience and they determine the winners.

Previous records show that PLC has won the sweepstakes award four times in six years.

Semester Grads Begin Teaching

There were seven seniors who were able to complete their requirements for graduation by the end of the first semester and thus have been placed in their fields. All seven of the seniors were education majors and thus have teaching positions in the various schools in the surrounding area.

The seven seniors who have completed their work are: Ramon Barnea, who now has the position of an eighth grade teacher at Woodland School in Puyallup; Kathryn Gulhaugen, who is teaching first grade at Mantou; Walter Galuska, who is teaching social studies at Franklin Pierce; Howard Jean Bianco, who is at Mason Jr. High in Tacoma and is teaching the seventh grade; Glen Hull, who has the position of teaching instrumental music at Bethel High School; Sharon Morgan, now teaching sixth grade at Franklin Pierce; and Henry Kramer, who is a substitute teacher in Tacoma.

Gladiator Victory Will Ice Conference Crown

Seeking to nail down the undisputed conference title, the Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran College invade Spokane tonight for a two-game clash with the Whitworth Pirates. Coach Marv Harshman's squad goes into tonight's fray needing only a single win out of their final four games to gain sole possession of the league crown. In an earlier contest this season in Parkland the Lutes trimmed the Pirates 96-63 to set a new school scoring record.

Riding on the crest of an eight-game winning streak extending from January 16, when the Lutes dumped Central in the PLC gym, the Lutherans face their arch rivals from across the state in two games which promise to be action packed.

Marv Adams, 6-foot, 5-inch center, and Jack Thieszen, 5-foot, 9 1/2-inch guard, are the stalwarts for the Pirates, with Adams strong under the boards and Thieszen a deadly shot from outside. Currently leading the Lutheran scoring parade is diminutive Roger Iverson, hustling Lute guard, followed by Captain Phil Nordquist and fresh man center Chuck Curtis.

In the encounter earlier this season when PLC smothered Whitworth, Nordquist garnered 29 points for the heat single game effort by a Lute player this year. In recent (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Students Invited To Attend Contest

On Saturday, February 18, the PLC student body is invited to attend, without charge, the High School One-Act Play Contest. The schedule is:

- Registration 10:30-11:30
 - Lunch 11:30-12:30
 - "The Vaillant," Bethel 1:30
 - "Dear Lady Be Brave," Toledo 2:15
 - "Casanova Jr.," Frnk'n-Pierce 3:00
 - "The Vaillant," Roosevelt 3:45
 - Banquet 5:00-6:00
 - "Elizabeth," South Kitsap 6:30
 - "The Vaillant," Stadium 7:15
 - "Love Thy Neighbor," Puyallup 8:00
- For those who are interested in the art of drama or are just looking for a good time, this contest promises to be interesting. Feel free to come at any time.

AWS Election Next Tuesday; Four Compete For President

Tuesday of next week is the date set for the forthcoming AWS election of next year's officers. Perhaps all girls on campus do not realize it, but they belong to AWS or, as it's known by its formal title, the Associated Women Students.

This organization, which is present in all co-educational colleges, is at PLC comparable in scope with the Student Body although most of the work it does goes on behind the scenes. Occasionally, however, the women really do "come to the surface," so to speak, during the school year. For instance, the beginning of the new school year finds the Big-Little Sister Tea the big event of the women sponsored by AWS.

Then, this year AWS went all out and had the big Fall Tolo, the Hawaiian Luau, that everyone who participated enjoyed very much. Coming up in the near future AWS is sponsoring the Annual Co-Ethiquette Series which is a group of informal discussions on campus decorum.

Of the candidates for president of AWS we have, reading alphabetically, Carol Bottmiller, a junior (as are all the presidential candidates), a member of the song leaders and studying in the field of education. Next in line is Delphine Danielson, sometimes known as "Dannie," who sings in the Choir, is in education, always has a friendly smile for everyone, and is usually accompanied by a tall, handsome friend, Cathy Johansen, who is a Seattle girl, president of her girl's club at Bal-

lard High, a loyal Norakle and a swell person. Last, but perhaps best—Sylvia Kirkebo, another Seattle girl who distinguished herself last year as president of Spura, the organization which claims all the presidential candidates as ex-members, as well as being active in many other student activities.

Nominees for the others offices are: Secretary, Joan Meyer, Verita Blesner, Angela Stay, and Pat Gahring; treasurer, Esther Erickson, Mary Ann Moa, and Janice Rindahl; ICC, Doreen Zeaska, Lorraine Schmick, and Mary Lou Swird; social chairman, Virginia Thomsen, Pat Rankin, JoAnn Knutsen, and Syyivla Herrian; publicity, Barbara Gronke, Monique Wetton, and Hope Hammerstrom.

Student Congregation

February 19, 1956
 DIVINE WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m.
 Solo by Sandra Jacobs
 Sermon: "Falling."
 Choir: "Make A Joyful Noise Unto God"—Garbin. Steve Brandt, director.
 Pat Gahring, organist.



For Why Doth It Not Toil?

The Mooring Mast

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- - Editorial - -

Is there a dating problem on our campus? You figure it out. There are approximately 400 women living on campus. According to an unofficial reckoning, about 70 of these are engaged or secretly (no ring) engaged. However, this leaves a balance of well over 300 single, unattached PLC females. This in itself is not bad. As far as choice goes, the men have quite a field to choose from. Then why don't they?

One oft-repeated complaint I have heard is that the only "social" events of the year are sponsored by the girls—the Tolo, for example. Thusly, they have dates for that. What is done to reciprocate? Nothing!

Why not?
 Many excuses are given—no money, no car, etc. It might be a good idea to take inventory of what you do have and then use it.

One of the most common weaknesses of a small school is a lack of privacy. This can be expected, but sometimes it is carried to the extreme. If some male member of the student body manages to save up 21 cents for a coffee date, he is beset by a problem—whom to call?

He decides on a girl in Old Main, for example. Unfortunately, she is busy with a meeting, rehearsal, studies, or some other activity. Old Main is out. Our fine friend doesn't dare try again. If he does, his name is mud. He'll be branded fickle, a run-around, a rake! If perchance he does make the mistake of asking someone else in Old Main, the poor girl (ignorant of his first unsuccessful call) will be set upon by demons as soon as she returns. "Did you know he already called _____?", and on and on. Same in South Hall.

So what's a fellow to do?
 One other product of a small school is the fact that if a couple has two dates the same week, people will be asking when they're getting married. Three dates in a row is practically a proposal. After a fourth date, breach-of-promise is impending should the fellow go out with someone else.

There are any number of opportunities for dates on our campus. Just studying together might be helpful. We all eat three meals a day in the dining hall. Do you shy away from the opposite sex? We've had 12 free home basketball games this season. How many fellows took dates? The coffee shop is open until 10 each evening. Well? The Artist Series Concerts are also free and well-attended. Were you alone? There's still TV.

The Student Body and the Administration have provided well for your needs. It's up to you to take advantage of these opportunities.

Wish You Had A Date?

"The social life on the campus seems to have died," according to Roger Bjerk. "This can only result in a liability to the school and the students," he exclaimed. "There is no social problem," remarked "Hopeful Mnd," "but I sure wish somebody would take me out!" These are two opposite ends of opinion. Is there really a problem, and if there is, what can we do about it?

On the humorous side, Margaret Canis suggested a gigolo (paid escort) service. "We wouldn't have to pay them money," she mused, "we could give them credit hours. They might learn something anyway." Bob Sebo suggested a tolo, and Don Kvamme thought we might move McChord Field three miles closer.

To be more practical, Sandy Lucas, a Freshman from Old Main, suggested better organized game nights. "We could have referees and mixers and even refreshments, for a minimum fee of, say, ten cents." "Game nights need a little varia-

tion and someone to direct the games so as to encourage everyone to take part," remarked Winnie Mitton. "Why not have mixed intramurals?" suggested Monis Wetton. "Maybe Old Main, and Ivy and Clover Creek could play against a mixed team from South and North Halls."

When asked if there was a problem, Sylvia Herrian said, "why just talk about it, why not be creative and think of something clever to do?" Miss Wickstrom said, "I'm always amazed at the ingenuity students have. If a few students or some of the clubs have ideas I would welcome them and be glad to see what possibilities there would be in putting them on the
 (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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Something To Say

by Bob Lundgren

Responsibility. Most certainly this is a frightening word and it is one that has caused man much anxiety down through history. We know how Jonah fled from his responsibility to God and to man, and the anxiety and torment it caused him. And there are, likely, repetitions of this up to the present.

A young mother holds her child securely and lovingly in her arms. She is very particular about nourishment, sanitation, rest, and a hundred other lesser, important matters. She senses and knows very acutely that she has a responsibility to that child, to the life of that child. She is concerned that her child might live a healthy, happy, and useful life.

A doctor steps deeply into the flesh of his patient while performing a most difficult operation. He knows that he has taken on the human responsibility of saving that patient's life. He knows that he must do all within his power to save the life and make it healthy and so acts in a responsible manner.

A social worker counseling with a distraught, neurotic person weighs each word carefully before he utters it. He knows very well that every word might be the turning point in that person's life. He feels his responsibility and earnestly desires that that person might have a normal and useful life.

We, too, by the mere fact that we are human beings, have a responsibility, the sole responsibility, for the life, happiness, and usefulness of one individual. It is a sobering fact and an enlightening experience to come to the place where we realize that we have from 50 to 60 years out of one life that is our sole responsibility. We can mold that life and make it what we will, for the most part. That life, of course, is our own. We may not be a mother, doctor, or social worker; but can we show any less interest since we are daily dealing with a life that needs responsible care and attention? We are here at college because we realize this to a certain degree and we get responsible care and attention from our professors, advisors, and the administration; but let us not forget that the lion's share of that task lies on no one's shoulders but our own.

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Who's Who Reviewing Stand Outstanding Artist, Debator Are Chosen



The world is a stage, and we are but actors performing on it, according to William Shakespeare. If this were so, we might say in the line of a critic, that Jerry Slattum puts in a good performance. To be a good actor one must be convincing and full of expression, hard working, and cooperative. Jerry is all this plus artistic talent.

Much work that goes into putting on a stage production does not show on the stage. So it is in life. Jerry has done much of this work behind the scenes. He was the Omnibus of Arts Co-ordinator. He has worked on the daffodil floats for several years and on homecoming decorations. Whenever somebody thinks they have a winning candidate for office, they go to Jerry for publicity.

But to compliment this behind-the-scenes work, Jerry Slattum has been in the limelight much of the time. He has been Curtain Call president and this year he is Senior Class president and F.T.A. treasurer. He has been in "The Christmas Carol" for four years, in "Joan of Lorraine" and "King Kole's Court," and he has a part in the play now being directed by Myrna Berg. He

also directed the "Double Barrelled Detective Story." He has been active in APO for four years.

"Friends, Romans and Countrymen," to quote from Shakespeare again. Like Mark Antony, Tom Swindland has something to say and is not afraid to say it. The criteria of a good speaker is to have something to say, have character to verify it and know how to say it effectively. Tom has proved himself a good speaker by outstanding performances in connection with our speech department and in connection with school life as a whole.

Tom was co-director of the High School debate tournament in his sophomore year and director in his junior year. He is co-director of the Student Congress this year and a three-year member of Toastmasters. Anyone who would get up that early once a week for three years deserves praise.

In the line of dramatists he has been in "A Christmas Carol" for four years, and also has had parts in "Joan of Lorraine," "Winterset," and in the 60th Anniversary Pageant. His effective performance was one of the highlights of the pageant.

Tom carries the ball in other areas of campus activity, including baseball, Circle K, Lettermen's Club and Lettermen's Chorus. He is vice president of Circle K, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta and president of Alpha Psi Omega.

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Sports Talk

with Don Hall

Taking the bull by the horns, our Lute cagers have assured themselves of at least a tie for the league crown by whipping the Central Wildcats last Tuesday evening. Due to unexpected help from the Western Washington Vikings when they edged Whitworth 71-69 Monday night, the Gladiators only needed to defeat the second-place Wildcats to cinch their first place standing.

Western has proven to be the lion killer this season, setting Eastern Washington on its ear two nights in a row, and then upsetting the highly favored Pirates. Except for the Lutes, the rest of the conference teams seem to be fairly well balanced with the cellar-dwelling teams being able to beat any of the rest on a given night.

There is no question but that we have a fine team again this year, and to look ahead to the future for a moment, it seems that next season will find the Glads leading the way again. Jack Sinderson, Roger Iversen, and Chuck Curtis will be returning to the starting five. On the dark side, the loss of Jack Hoover and Captain Phil Nordquist can't help but hurt the squad. Hoover's hustle and Nordquist's inspirational leadership will be hard to replace.

However the bench holds considerable strength this year and Jim Van Beek and Denny Ross may help to fill the shoes of the graduating seniors. The Jayvee squad as a whole has a solid ball club and has gained valuable experience this year in City League play.

CHATTER—The University of San Francisco heads the Associated Press poll again this week for the nation's best basketball team. The second place Dayton Flyers are far behind USF; the only other west coast team to appear in the top twenty is UCLA, currently holding down the 20th spot. Giant outfielder Willie Maya again made headlines, not for baseball this time, however. He was stopped for speeding on the New Jersey turnpike, paid his fine, and hurried on. Later it was found out he was on his way to his wedding in Northeast Maryland. Looks like the University of Washington may be headed for a big fine or possibly even a year's suspension from varsity football competition as a result of the stink raised over the downtown "slush fund" organized by Seattle businessman Torchy Torrance. Hope many of you will be reading this column while speeding on your way to Spokane for the Whitworth series.

Eastern 'Mural Cagers Move Into First Place

After winning their first six league games, the Missionaries of Ivy Hall slipped to a tie with Tacoma for second place in the "A" league, with Eastern moving into first place sporting a 6-1 record. The Missionaries lost to Tacoma, 42-34, and to North Hall, 47-45, to slip from the unbeaten ranks.

Tacoma came from behind last Tuesday to drop the Missionaries as Don May began to hit for the victors in the final stanza to garner a total of 19 points. Neil Munson led the losers with 10 counters.

In another game played Tuesday Western defeated the Clover Lovers 36-33 in "B" league competition. Dale Schimke was high for the winners with nine points and the Clover Lovers' Doug Berger got 12.

The Campus Trotters took Eastern 53-47 Tuesday. Tied for high point honors were Roy Schwarz of the Trotters and Darrel Hines of Eastern, each making an even 20 points. The Faculty edged the Monks 38-36 Tuesday afternoon, led by Mark Salsman who garnered 20 points and Jon Ericson hitting 12

counters. Stan Jacobson canned 21 points for the losers.

The Villains downed the Cotton Pickers by a 46-31 score, to hand them their first defeat for a 6-1 record. The Villains are breathing down their necks with a 6-2 record.

In a game to decide fourth place in the "A" league, DeJardines and the Omegas battled to the wire with DeJardines winning by an eyelash, 42-41. Bill Foegel was high point man for the contest with 21 counters and Larry Lane led DeJardines with 19 points.

Results of other games played Monday saw the Faculty trim Eastern 43-35 and the Campus Trotters fell before the Monks 45-43. North Hall (2) topped the Omegas, 47-45; Eastern beat Clover Creek 36-27; and Tacoma downed DeJardines 31-24 in "A" league play February 7. On the same day the Villains beat Eastern 33-30 and the Cotton Pickers outscored the Monks 44-33 in "B" games.

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Pacific Lutheran	13	1	.929
Central Wash.	9	5	.643
Whitworth	9	5	.643
Eastern Wash.	7	8	.467
British Columbia	7	10	.412
Western Wash.	4	12	.250
Puget Sound	3	11	.214

Lutherans Nip 'Cats In Thriller Finish, 72-68

Suppressing a last minute rally by the Central Washington Wildcats, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators edged the Ellensburg quintet 72-68 last Tuesday evening in a down-to-the-wire thriller. With 10 seconds to go, the Wildcats pulled within two points of the Lutes, but a Central foul on PLC forward Jim Van Beek

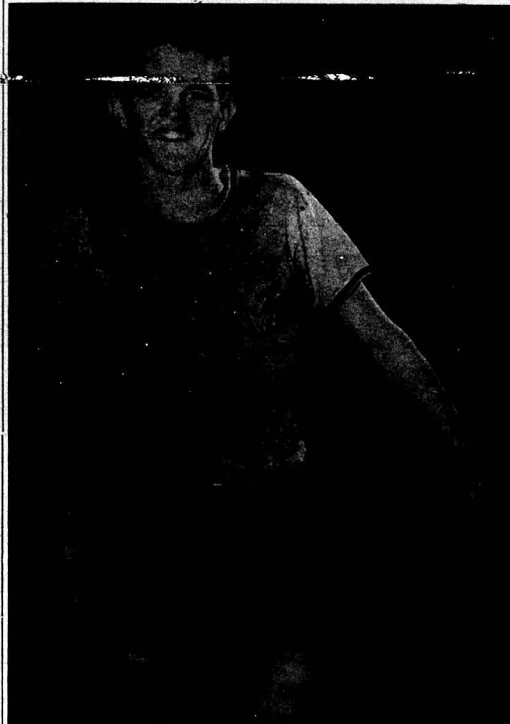
enabled the Glads to score two points via free throws and clinch the game.

Jack Brantner, Central's outstanding forward, garnered 25 counters for the game's high point honors. PLC center Chuck Curtis led the Lutes with 20 points, followed closely by Roger Iversen with 18.

Coach Marv Harshman expressed his satisfaction over his team's victory and felt that the strong PLC defense was the determining factor in the outcome. He also felt that the small floor hindered the Lutes.

Leading by a 41-33 halftime score, the Glads maintained their lead throughout the third quarter, but a last stanza uprising by the Wildcats narrowed the score in the final minutes.

The victory gives PLC a two to one advantage over Central in the league contests this year. The Wildcats handed the Lutherans their only conference defeat earlier this season. The Lutes now sport a 13-1 record in contrast with the Wildcats who are tied with Whitworth for second place with a 9-5 record.



ROGER IVERSON, hustling Lutheran guard, will be leading the Gladiators against the Whitworth Pirates tonight as they meet in Spokane for a two-night series. Roger is a product of Tacoma's Lincoln High School, where he was an outstanding guard for the Railsplitters.

Conference Crown

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) games the Pirates have run into trouble getting over the lower division clubs, losing to Eastern 63-61, and to next-to-the-cellar Western, 71-69. However the Pirates always figure to be tough against PLC as they proved last year when, in the play-off tilt to decide the entrant to the regional tourney, they clobbered the Glads 89-72.

Following the Friday-Saturday night tussles in Spokane, the PLC hoopsters travel to Cheney to meet the Eastern Washington Savages next Monday evening. In a two-game series against the Savages here in Parkland, PLC outclassed Eastern 73-55 and 83-68.

Next Thursday night sees PLC clash with cross-town rival College of Puget Sound in the Glads final conference encounter.

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Wish You Had a Date?

(Continued from page 3)

calendar. Why not come forth with some of your ideas?"

In answer to Miss Wickstrom's challenge, Sylvia Johnson, a junior day student, suggested a Roman dinner. She thought it would be educational if we planned an affair patterned after the old Roman suppers and "did as the Romans did." White sheets could be used for robes, and the South Hall lower lounge could be used. The history of civilization students should be just waiting to plan something like this.

Johnny Reay brought up the idea of a "Coffee Shop" at the College Union lounge around the fireplace. "Sounds homey, doesn't it?" he laughed. It could be some Friday night with coffee from the Coffee Shop.

Two of the reasons brought up why the fellows don't take out more girls were: they don't have any money, or they have been refused. It was unanimous among the girls asked that they would rather go to something free on campus with a student than go to the Inferno with someone who wasn't from school. As to being refused, Winnie Mitton remarked that there may be some special reason why a girl refused other than the fact that she just doesn't want to go out with the fellow. But if not, would you be the type that, if given the job of selling Fuller Brushes, you would quit if turned away from the first three doors? "You must sell yourself regardless of what situation you may come up against, whether it should be applying for a job or making good social relations," she concluded.

Many people have suggested having a western party. John Moon advocated healthy, faculty sponsored square dancing. Maybe general mixers such as the Irish Washer-woman and the Hokey Pokey could be used.

If you have heard pitter-patter in the college union, it is not rain, it is ping pong. The boys from lower campus, with Les Wigen as spokesman, have put in a request for a pool table. This probably would not help social conditions, however, because girls usually are not too good at pool.

JoAnne Bayne wondered, "Why can't we have a special dinner night like they do at Whitworth and at Washington State when everyone is required to dress for dinner."

"If you don't take advantage of the activities and opportunities that are already present, then you have no right to complain," is the opinion of Beverly Benson.

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The Fable of the Red-breasted Robin

Upon a close look at the Red-breasted Robin it is seen that concealed under his contented chirruping is the stale soul of the inveterate provider. Not, indeed, to condemn this stolid trait, but rather to show the effects it has upon the true man, we should notice a few aspects of the middle-aged robin.

Short, pudgy, and querulous in the presence of strangers who cannot affect his security, we might say. But note must also be taken of course of the spidery little legs which support him, the calculating background to the careful good-humor in his eyes, and the sharp little beak which gouges provender from the earth and says such genial nothing concerning anything at all.

There are a great many Red-breasted Robins but a tale of one will suffice as they are all very nearly the same.

After leaving school—where he lived on a diet of worms, took forty-three courses (in "The Catching of Worms," "The Preservation of Worms," "The Esthetic Aspect of Worms," and philosophy), and read

the Diet of Worms in practical language—he immediately decided to get married. Now, as all lady robins are nearly as uniform as the males, it really made no great difference which one he married.

He thought, "I've been splitting my worms, off and on now for two years, with Rita. I'll never get anywhere if I don't get married and settle down. Rita will make me a good, respectable wife, she'll be able to run my home respectably and be a good hostess, she's nice looking in her way, and I guess I'll be able to put up with her silly singing lessons (and may be even change her mind about them). I'm tired of this insecurity. I'd like to know where my next worm is coming from."

So he got married and lived securely ever after until the day he died. This was the whole life of Rory Red-breasted Robin.—Michael Griffen

Lady Lutes Hold Sweetheart Party

Members of the Lady Lutes will find out "Who's Boss" when they hold their annual Sweetheart Party this Friday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Knorr, 621 South 121st Street.

They've invited their husbands along this time, too, so he can find out (as if he didn't know).

Dr. Knorr, professor of sociology, will show a marriage series movie, "Who's Boss," and will follow up the showing with some comments which no doubt will be veiled. Mrs. Knorr will be there as hostess for the pot-luck dinner meeting.

Program committee members are the Mesdames Robert Matson, William Carr, and Wayne Berg.

The wives of all PLC students are invited to attend this meeting . . . and to bring along their husbands, to show them "Who's Boss."

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Knorr Again On Choir Tour

Travelling this year with the Choir of the West in their Spring tour is Mrs. E. C. Knorr, wife of PLC's Sociology professor. Mrs. Knorr's role with the choir is not performing in concerts, but rather performing the job of "Choir Mother." Mrs. Knorr is experienced in this type of work and enjoys it a great deal. She has traveled with the choir for four consecutive years. Mrs. Knorr's ability in understanding any situation has made her "tops" with choir members.

Milnor Navig, is another personality that keeps the choir trip alive and interesting. Before the tour he works hard arranging concerts, programs and promotional material, and while on tour makes a big contribution in building choir spirit.

Climaxing the day on tour is the concert under the direction of Professor G. J. Malmin. Mr. Malmin is not only well liked as a director but is also an enjoyable personality traveling with the group. These all contribute to making the choir tour "really great."

The choir will begin their tour, which will take them through California and parts of Oregon, on February 24th and will return to PLC on March 11. The annual homecoming concert will be presented the following Sunday, March 18, in the C-M-S.

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Band Expands, Needs Brass

The PLC Band, under the direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson, has been active recently with its participation in the naturalization ceremonies held February 10 in the C-M-S and a concert appearance at Western State Hospital February 13. Plans for the spring include appearances at various high schools and a week's tour of Oregon and Washington. In addition, there will be a number of bandmen going to Spokane to support the basketball team against Whitworth this week-end, according to Mr. Gilbertson.

"We are happy to note an increase in membership; the clarinet section has profited most by the additional players, but other sections have filled out also. However, we still need oboe players, and, strange as it may seem, we need at least three more trumpet or cornet players, and one French horn."

The following is a list of the people who have joined the band, or are preparing to do so, this semester: Twila Gillis, Joan Meyer, Connie Thompson, Nancy Richardson, Dorothy Plum, Roberta Jacobson, Ardoye Danielson, Colleen Therriault, Darlene Schwandt, Audrey Rook, Norman McCullough, Roger Westberg, Grace Engen, Dave Sannerud, Dick Barnwell, Al Dungan, Grace Podrats, and Tom Reeve.

The officers elected by the membership are: President, Dave Knudson; vice-president, Norman Fless; secretary, Joanne Bayne; chaplain, Don Brunner.

Other members include the following: JoAnne Bayne, Miriam Stoa, John Reay, Dave Knudson, Sandra Jacobs, Nova Lerum, Richard Halvorsen, Paula Tranum, Judith Naeman, Don Lille, Sharon Hagen, Annette Jensen, Marianne Christensen, Arlene Kinared, Gelfad Bayne, LeVerne Lewis, Roy Williams, Eric Jordahl, Dave Hillesland, Bruce Amy, George Lovtang, Lind Karlsson, Norma Hoines, James Gunderson, Norman Fless, John Buckner, Schirl Rickert, Don Brunner, and Paul Lucky. The drum major is Darrell Rasmussen and the twirlers are Alice Jessen and Mary King.

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