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Choir Makes Plans For Spring Tour

On Friday, March 29, 49 members of the PLC Choir of the West, complete with traveling and landing gear, will board a Greyhound bus for the choir's 19th annual tour. Accompanying the singers, who hail from seven states, will be Director Gunnar J. Malmin and manager (also nose counter) Rhoda Young. Featured soloist is Miss Alice Stockton, prominent Tacoma violinist and freshman at P.L.C.

Back on a peacetime schedule, (no more gas rationing) the planned itinerary will last 10 days and will take the group through parts of three states, including New Richland, Walla Walla, La Crosse, Spokane, Ritzville, Odessa, Wilbur and Cashmere, Wash.; Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho; and Baker and Pendleton, Oregon.

Three groups of songs, listed below, will make up the choir program.

Group one: "All Breathing Life"—J. S. Bach; "O Wondrous Type"—F. Melius Christiansen; "My Master"—E. S. Barnes; "Da Pacem"—Danish Arrangement.

Group two: "O Sing Unto the Lord"—Hans L. Hassler; "Tehebrae Factae Sunt"—M. A. Ingegeneri; "The Lord's Prayer"—A. Gretchaninoff; "The Righteous"—J. C. Bach; "Hosanna to the Son of David"—Orlando Gibbons.

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LSA Delegates to Meet At PLC March 22-24

LSA delegates from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will assemble on the PLC campus from Friday, March 22, to Sunday noon, March 24, for the annual LSA Convention, which will have as its theme, "The Open Door."

PLC faculty members and students who will participate in the convention activities include President S. C. Eastvold who will deliver the welcome speech to the visiting delegates; Dr. J. P. Pfeuger and Professor Lowell Satre, who will lead discussion groups on Saturday; and La Verne Linnerson and Martin Gulhaugen, who will lead the devotions.

The convention will be climaxed by the banquet to be held Saturday evening in the dining hall, at which Al Peters of Oregon State will act as toastmaster.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 7:00 p. m.—
1946 SAGA Carnival at PLC gym.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15 — Roller-
Skating Party sponsored by the
Senior Class.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—?????
Watch bulletin boards.

MONDAY, MARCH 18—Magician
Show. Details elsewhere in paper.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21—
LDR meets at 4:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22 TO SUN-
DAY, MARCH 24—LSA District
Conference here.

SAGA ROYALTY SECRET OUT TONIGHT

Well, stude, the voting's over and the BIG night is upon us. For days we've been seeing in every nook and available cranny poetical flights and bizarre name displays. The campaigners have all done a grand job, so no one has any idea who'll win — you'll just have to come out tonight to the PLC gym at 7:00 p. m. and see for yourself.

The program, headed by Eleanor Hellbaum and Walt Kunschak, promises to be something like Surrealist Painter Salvador Dali's idea of a cheese and pickles snack after midnight. The committee won't give any hints, but they were seen recently at McChord field, scouting through the Chemical Warfare Department — so expect anything full of thrills, throbs and fun!

Of course there'll be booths decked out in flaring colors to attract your attention and loose coppers. Organizations sponsoring booths include DBU, penny-arcade; DPK, food booth; Junior class, art gallery; Senior class, bean-guessing booth; WAA (always looking out for biceps development), ten-pin booth; DRG, Western Union; Freshman class, horror house; Viking Club (catering to the Scandinavian element), Smorgasbord; Solpomoeres, picture booth. Ice Skating club, Bingo. There's really going to be a hot time in the old gym tonight, so let's see every one of you there.



Back row, left to right: Catherine Breum, Carolyn Severeid, Betty Reiman. Front row, left to right: Jim Rediske, Vernon Berg, Earl Nordeng. Milton Theno was unable to be present for the picture because of a leg injury.

PERRAULT, LANG RECEIVE HONORS

In the jubilant, if steamy, atmosphere of the team dressing room, following last Saturday's 71-54 victory over Seattle College, Pacific Lutheran's basketballers voted Ernie Perrault team captain, and Harry Lang Inspirational Award Winner for the 1945-1946 season. Harry Lang's name will be engraved on the Paul A. Preus Trophy, which was established in 1936 by the late Paul A. Preus, and is awarded annually to the outstanding basketball player chosen by the players themselves.

Both winners are veterans of pre-war Lutheran basketball teams; Perrault, in '39 and '40, and Lang in '39, '40, and '41. Speed merchant Ernie, who returned to school last fall, was the team's leading scorer and was one of the outstanding players in the Conference. He will be back for another year. Lang joined the squad late in the season. His steadiness and aggressive style of play sparked the Lutheran victories in the latter part of the season.

The basketball players presented the coach and his wife with a floor lamp as a "going away" present. The Harshmans have moved to Seattle where Mary began work for his M.A. degree in Physical Education at the University of Washington.

Seniors Will Present Lee Grabel, Magician

"If it be magic, let it be art." So quoth Shakespeare. And such is the motto followed by Lee Grabel, who will present his Wonder Show in the Parkland Jr. High School gymnasium Monday evening, March 18, under the sponsorship of the P.L.C. Senior Class.

Master of sleight of hand and the illusion, Lee Grabel is famous nationally as a magician and authority on legerdmain. "Don't believe everything you see," he warns. His entire entertainment is an innovation, beautiful and refined, designed to delight audiences both young and old.

Now touring the country, preparing for his debut as one of the world's greatest magicians, Grabel has appeared three times before large audiences at the University of California's huge Harmon Gym. Edgar Bergen of the radio and movies, on seeing Grabel perform, had this to say, "Some of the finest magic I have ever encountered."

For an evening of fun and delightful entertainment, don't fail to see Lee Grabel's Wonder Show, Monday evening, March 18.

Mystery of March 16

In the center of Old Main hangs a poster, advising us all to keep March 16 an open date. Certain active fellows about the campus are of the opinion that they will be able to offer to the entire student body and faculty three hours of hilarious fun. They also promise the "affair" will be strictly original and without dead spots. On March 11, or soon thereafter, further information will emanate via poster advertisements. So keep your eyes and the date of March 16 open.

Dr. Eastvold Speaker At Lenten Services

Following the theme "Women and Men at the Cross," Dr. S. C. Eastvold opened the series of Thursday night Lenten services, which he is conducting at the request of the Trinity Board of Deacons, yesterday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church. The subject of his sermon was "A Woman's Dream."

The schedule for future services is as follows: March 14—"Weeping Daughters;" March 21—"Two Famous Women;" March 28—"A Shipwrecked Governor;" April 4—"The Darkest Riddle in Human History;" April 11—"A Judicial Wrong and A Great Confession." Dr. Eastvold will also preach the Easter sermon, April 21.

Special organ and vocal music for the services will include groups of old favorite hymns played by Mrs. G. J. Malmin, church organist, selections by the church choir, and vocal solos by Lydia Lentz, PLC sophomore.

PLC students and faculty are encouraged to attend these special meetings during Lent.

MISS CHILSON SPEAKS

Miss Clara Chilson, head of the speech department, gave three book reviews for the meeting of the Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Monday evening, March 4. She reviewed "The Anatomy of the Peace," by Emery Reeves; "Brideshead Re-Visited," by Evelyn Waugh, and "Coming Down the Wye," by Robert Gibbins.

Spring Play to Be Cast; Try-outs to Be Today

The parts will be cast today for the 3-act comedy, Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." Twelve characters, 8 men and 4 women will make up the cast for this "all-school" play to be presented in April. Any interested students are encouraged to appear at 3:45 this Friday afternoon in room 201 for try-outs.

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The Campus Radio Broadcast this week featured the PLC dramatics department, presenting "Dvorak's Song of the New World," by Rose Schriedeman, Anita Norman, John Nicolai, Harry Carlson, Ralph Haugen, Ralph Olson, Norman Moore, and Phil Norby made up the cast.

Following the play the PLC girls' trio sang a group of selections, and Lydia Lentz sang a solo.

Seniors to Sponsor Skating Party March 15

"Everyone's welcome!" Be sure to tell your friends. Baker-U-Drive trucks will be ready at 9:15 to taxi all interested roller skaters to the Roller Bowl Friday evening, March 15 where a senior sponsored skating party will be in session from 10 o'clock until the stroke of 12.

Dorothy Nieman and Phil Norby are co-chairmen of the affair. Other chairmen are in charge of the following: Tickets, Nellie Risa; transportation, Phil Norby, and advertising, Janet Hauge.

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Sulphur and Molasses

That ancient malady popularly dubbed spring fever is again beginning to creep its way around the campus. This is the time of year when we are prone to drop into a comfortable rut where we can forget all the things we don't want to bother us. Longer days and occasional sunshine afford more time for outdoor activity: witness the revival of front-lawn football. Students who entered at the half are becoming absorbed into the college system.

This in-between period from winter to spring can be a somewhat dull span, or it can be just the reverse. With winter activities over and spring-time functions just beginning, why not do some of those things you've been intending to do all year but haven't gotten around to? You could begin by just browsing in the library and making your acquaintance with a few more of the hundreds of books accessible to you. Or you could try out the college golf course and tennis courts—they are there for your enjoyment.

How about more of you new students participating in extra-curricular affairs? Your new ideas will be a refreshing addition to the sum total of campus opinion. Get into some of the social clubs if you haven't done so already. May we also stress the importance of your belonging to, and participating in, the religious organizations of the campus. Especially during this Lenten season we ought to think of the things belonging to our faith.

College days are few when compared with the whole of life. We can stretch those days by making them as full and fruitful as possible. As in nature, so in our college, spring should bring an upsurge of life and activity.

Which Shall It Be?

To applaud or not to applaud—! That seems to be the question that puzzles the student body—and perchance the faculty—on numerous occasions in chapel. There is a feeling that such a display of enthusiasm is out of place when we meet for our daily devotions. And that would be right if our gatherings there were exclusively of a devotional nature.

But! One day our girls' trio sang lay numbers for us—and mighty nicely too—to be received with a stony silence. On another day a visitor sang and played for us. The applause that day was loud and long. Sort of confusing, isn't it? We all know that people who entertain like to know that they are appreciated. Why not clarify once for all this "Now we do, Now we don't" situation?

It might save embarrassment, too, for that person who starts to applaud, only to find himself alone in his enthusiasm. See what I mean!

W. S.

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ALUMNI

Virginia Michelsen, '45, was married to Leo A. Deters on Friday, March 1, at the Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Dr. H. L. Foss, who is president of the board of trustees of Pacific Lutheran College. Bridesmaids were Virginia Seaburg, '45, Mrs. W. C. Gullixson (Mildred Reese, '44) and Rhoda Lee, '44. Isabel Harstad sang three selections.

May Pellett, ex '42, was married in her home in Parkland to John Klinzman last Wednesday evening. The new home will be at American Lake.

Laura Midtsater, '45, was married Sunday, March 3, to Wayne Allen. The bride's sister, Mrs. Thor Larsen (Signe Midtsater, '39) was matron of honor. Ardis Severson, '45, was in charge of gifts. The ceremony took place in the Cromwell Lutheran Church.

Donald Eastvold Edits Parkland Weekly Paper

Donald Eastvold, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold, Monday, March 4, took over the editorship of the *Prairie Pointer*, weekly newspaper published by Mr. Elmer Beard. Don, who edited a daily newspaper for the army's Public Relations and Special Service, was discharged from the army at the Fort Lewis Separation Center, Saturday, March 2. He is a '41 graduate of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota, and plans to enter the University of Washington this coming fall as a law student. Don has been much impressed by PLC's interest in student politics these past few days.

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Talking It Over

With Don Sloan, Guest Writer
After four years vacation from the toils of sports-writing, I find it my privilege to try a hand at it once again. I recall some flattery my column received from the Mooring Mast's sports editor back in 1940 or thereabouts. The boss scribe told me that mine was the only copy turned in to be both copy read and proof read before landing in the waste basket.

Milt Theno, scrappy, muscle-man Lute guard, stopped over at the St. Joseph's Hospital for a few days but was in attendance at Saturday evening's game with the aid of crutches. Theno missed the recent Eastern Washington trek because of a leg infection.

Mrs. Charles Barofsky, library assistant, and wife of former Assistant Coach Baron Barofsky, is confined in the Tacoma General Hospital, following a major operation. In behalf of the college students, this department wishes both our casualties a speedy recovery.

Attention Messrs. Lang, Holand, Perrault, Simonson, Theno, Fuhr, and others concerned, let's get the ball rolling and bring to life the P.L.C. Letterman's Club, a very active organization at one time, headed by Mary Harshman. How about sports loving Doctor Hauge for an adviser? Times and school activities are changing and a little action on the part of the old letterman would create a fine setting for ushering back school athletics, come this September.

Coach Harshman and crew returned from their road jaunt smarting from four straight defeats at the hands of Ellensburg and Cheney. Despite defeats, the trip gave the headman an opportunity to experiment with inexperienced men in preparation for next season. That the experimenting was successful could be plainly seen Saturday evening when Big Harsh's boys trounced Seattle College to the tune of 71-54.

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In a locker room poll after Saturday evening's game, the Lute basketball team chose Ernie "C" Perrault for their captain and at the same time tossed "High Point" Lang the inspirational award. In appreciation, for his leadership and fine work, the team presented Coach Harshman a floor lamp. Have heard it rumored it was bought to make studying easier as the big man is entering the U. of Washington for the next quarter.

Robert Andrew and Steiner Gorud, football ends from Ballard High, will be candidates for wing jobs on Coach Olson's eleven when they take to the gridiron for spring turn out. Remember a few years back, when Harshman, Tommervik, and Company were operating an "aerial circus" on Northwest gridirons? There was a fair, country ball-player from Ballard, by the name of Sigurdson, who added much to the razzle-dazzle Olson system. We're just expecting more good things to come out of Ballard.

Will call it thirty for now.

Basketball Statistics

Team Record	W.	L.	Pts. for	Pts. agst.
Conference	3	13	599	866
Non-conference	7	5	528	490

Total	10	18	1127	1356
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Individual scoring:

	Games Played	Total Score	Average per Game
Perrault	25	307	12.2
Lang	8	91	11.3
Nordeng	27	195	7.2
Neal	28	193	6.9
Mills	25	25	3.2
Theno	11	33	3.0
Zurfluh	17	50	2.9
Hauge	24	48	2.0

Lute Lassies

The Speedsters, captained by Lois Tollfeldt, defeated the Three S's 31-16 in the first game of the W.A.A. basketball tournament. High pointer of the game was Speedster Norma Lemke with 11 points, followed closely by 10 pointers Dorothy Meyers, captain of the Three S's, and Donna Jean Brammer of the Speedsters. Donna's playing beneath the basket was excellent. The loss of Alice Bartanan, Three S's guard, for most of the first half allowed the Speedsters the wide margin of 21-4 at the end of that period. Alice was nursing a bruised ankle.

At a business meeting of the W.A.A. held February 19, rules were discussed for individual sports. President Carol Elefson appointed Roumelle Olson to be in charge of the W.A.A. Saga booth.

At a practice game recently "Rum" Gullaugen, 5 foot 1 inch shorty, was chosen to guard Six Footer Dorothy Meyer. Better eat your Wheaties, Rum.

Lutes Whip Seattle 71-54 in '46 Finale

Combining smooth, snappy passing with "deadeye" shooting, P.L.C.'s basketball forces swarmed through, around and over Seattle College, posting a 71-54 victory over the big city five Saturday night, March 2, in the closing contest of the 1946 campaign. The win boosted the Lutherans from a tie for the cellar position to fourth place in the final Winko League standings.

Playing on the Parkland maples, the two squads battled on even terms for the first five minutes. Past this point the Gladiators poured in the baskets too fast for the visitors, piling up a 39-22 advantage at the intermission. Veteran guard Harry Lang, with 24 counters, sparked the Lutheran scoring parade.

The Seattleites rallied briefly in the second half, with Truckey, rangy center, supplying the impetus, but faded in the closing quarter as the home team continued to rack up the points. Truckey tallied 17 to lead the losers.

Lineups:

P.L.C. (71)	Seattle (54)
Perrault (8).....F.....(8) Benton Neal (5).....F.....(9) Woods Mills (6).....C.....(17) Truckey Lang (24).....G.....(3) Goebel Zurfluh (6).....G.....(8) Wyman	Subs: P.L.C.—Nordeng (8), Ulrich (8), Hauge (4), Firch (2), Kunschak, Pihl, Peterson, Seattle—Shay (6), McQueenie (1), Coe (2), Hillis.

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WINKO FINAL STANDINGS

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EWCE	15	1
WWCE	10	6
CWCE	10	6
PLC	3	13
Seattle	2	14

Coach Harshman Picks All-Conference Quintet

With the closing of the basketball season, Mary Harshman, Lutheran mentor, has offered his selection for All-Winko League honors. Basing his choice on the entire season's play, Harshman selected two men from the once-beaten, champion Eastern Washington College five, and one each from Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington, and Central Washington.

All-Winko first team:

Carmody (C.W.C.E.)	Forward
Wark (W.W.C.E.)	Forward
Gablehouse (E.W.C.E.)	Center
Liefer (E.W.C.E.)	Guard
Perrault (P.L.C.)	Guard

Honorable mention: Lang (P.L.C.), Roffler (E.W.C.E.), Whitsill (W.W.C.E.), Rogers (C.W.C.E.).

Spring Sports

Golfers and tennis men attention! Start getting that swing in the groove and limbering up that rusty arm. The weather is going to break any day now—it says here. The conference schedule is set. Harry Lang and Walt Simonson, managers for tennis and golf, respectively, will welcome all aspirants.

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Reporter Reverses Tactics; Quizzes Vets

By Marv Shaw

"They scare me," said Walter Simonson. This, an intriguing answer to a simple question, prompted another question go-round, this time with the returned veteran segment of the student body. After finding out what the girls thought about the veterans, it seemed only fitting that the veterans be allowed to express their opinion of the girls.

"They're lovelier than European girls," said Garman Andersen, "and as a whole, a distraction to study." Harry Soloos, not long back from where the women are very few and very foreign, stated, "I still like to stare." Karl Olsen, who was also in the Pacific Theater, replied, "There weren't any redheads where I was."

In the last M.M., Dorothy Barras complained that the G.I.'s weren't friendly enough. This time, Ronald Gratias had the same thing to say about the girls. And, to counter Anita Roth's relief at the ratio being evened, Bob Hadland decided, concerning the femmes, "There just aren't enough of them."

"They look awfully young and inexperienced," commented Bob Jensen, "or have I been away too long?" Fred Miller waxed laudatory and happy, "They're very sociable, genuine ladies, and it's good to be back among them."

Mark Slover shied away, "I'm engaged and afraid to have an opinion," he explained. "That goes double for be," said Dean Martin, "cause I'm married."

Kampus Kumbings

"It's Gotta Be This or That"

The past week's dinners included campaign crooning at dessert time. A shoe-shine stand adorned Main Hall. Lunch time found homemade cake and candy for sale. Stands sold hats, crowns, and men's ties. From the sky dropped leaflets (thanks to a rented airplane and Pilot Freddie Miller). And those spots before your eyes weren't the sign of over-strain from studying, stude. They were Saga candidates' posters plastered on every available inch of wall space.

Campaigning is over; the votes for King and Queen have been counted. Now all we want to know is, "Whozzit?"

What the Well-Dressed Man Is Wearing

or
"Lay Those Crutches Down, Boys"

It was at least original when Cal Watson and Ernie Perrault covered the campus on crutches recently, but when Kenny Storassli and Milt Theno followed suit, we began to wonder if it wasn't getting to be a habit. Maybe you ought to start a Crutch Club, boys!! Prospects for enrollment look promising.

"It Might As Well Be Spring"

April may be the month for diamonds, but Louise Lunde and Harlan Anderson smiled happily over a certain diamond on a recent February afternoon. Congratulations, Louise and Harlan!

"You'll Never Know"

Could it be that Miss Chilson and Prof. Satre got mixed up on their last week's assignments? Speech class enthusiasts were urged to attend a lecture on Greece only to find the entire program in Greek Wonder where Linnerson and Torvend were that night!

"The Young Man With the Horn"

Dormitory dwellers on Old Main's south side would like to know what Johnny (Busy Boy) Nicolai did to his car to make the horn toot so continuously at the crack of dawn one morning last week.

We Want To Know

Doug Hubbard returned to journalism class after a week's absence Wednesday. Mrs. Franck demanded, "Where have you been, young man?" Doug took one startled look at Mrs. Franck's prize "shiner," and returned; "Me? Oh, I've been sick; but say—where have you been?"

Poetry Contest Winner

Last semester we printed a story about Ruth Johnson and Telma Metzger who submitted poem to the National Poetry contest and had their selections chosen for publication. At that time Telma's poem was printed—here is Ruth's.

SUMMERSPELL

Ruth Johnson

Sometimes when sunlight's sifting bars
Are softly glimmering everywhere
And peace pervades the atmosphere
A spell is cast into the air.

I hear with sharper ear and keen
Fairies sing in grassy blade.
I hear with quickened senses then
Dryads chorus in willow glade.

And then from off the mossy knoll
The grassy rise, the sunlit hill
Is borne staccatto pixie tunes
In voices gay and high and shrill.

The evening vespers of the firs
Are elfin flutes that gently play
The melodies that lull the earth
And ease the tumult of the day.

But with the fall of shadow deep
O'er darkened field and purpled glen
The magic's gone, the music's lost.
I find myself alone again.

Chapel Quotes

"A person who is dull of hearing spiritually is placed in a position of eternal disaster and destruction."

"The hearing ear, as far as God is concerned, is the one that hears the clear still voice of God."—Rev. B. W. Smith, Bethlehan Lutheran Church, Tacoma

"The power of the word of God transformed into Christian living is that channel through which the power from above can be applied to this sinful world."

"The terribleness of sin is that it is our own."—Dr. J. P. Pflueger.

"Prayer is not conquering God's reluctance; it is taking hold of God's willingness."

"It is the lack of comprehending the reality in spiritual things that makes us slow when the Angel comes to hasten us."—Dr. S. T. Eastvold.

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Lee Grabel, Magician
(See page 1 for story)

Club Notes

Mission Lenten Offering

Have you done anything yet about the Lenten Penny-a-Meal containers which the Mission Society distributed at the close of Chapel last Wednesday? We hope that you are following the plan of using them three times a day—at least a penny at every meal. Don't forget that your pennies added to the pennies of others will count up to a real contribution toward support of that student in Madagascar whose education is sponsored by the P.L.C. Mission Society.

LDR Sewing Project

Under the leadership of Nellie Risa, the LDR members are knitting and sewing for the Jewish Mission in New York which is sponsored by the National LDR. Since the need for baby clothes and blankets is great, the girls are working with size 1 patterns.

The "knitting girls" are making soakers under the guidance of Carolyn Severcid, and Norma Lemke and Delores Keller are each working on a blanket. Dorothy Skilbred is in charge of the needle and thread department for the girls who are making bibs and sleepers. Many girls are planning to embroider the clothes to "pretty them up" a bit.

Fireside—Officers for the second semester were elected as follows: Pres. Valborg Rustad; Vice-Pres., Clyde Ellingsen; Sec.-Treas., Signy Vik; Candle-tighter, Ted Reitz; Fire Chief, John Nicolai; Tract Rack, Norene Skilbred; LSA Representatives, Ken Storassli and Lorraine Lundquist.

Authority (?) Speaks

In the opinion of Bud Thorpe all girls should wear their hair down with curls in front and back. Well, girls, authority has spoken.

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Choir Plans Trip

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Group three: "God's Son Has Made Me Free"—Edward Greig; "Sleep Holy Babe"—Francis W. Snow; "O Bread of Life"—F. Meilus Christiansen; "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"—L. Mason (arranged by G. J. Malmin); "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"—Peter C. Lutkin.

"The Citation of An American Citizen"

"I am an American citizen, a member of the greatest fraternity on earth—the brotherhood of free men. Because a million American citizens have died and millions of others have suffered, I have greater freedom than any other citizen in any other country. I have greater freedom to work, to worship, to play. I have the freedom to compete, to own, freedom to choose, to join, to vote, to speak. I am free to walk with men and women of any world. I am free to be myself. I am free to glorify God. I am responsible."

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