

Gable's Lecture Will Conclude Lyceum Series

Speaker To Tell About Use of
Cosmic Rays in Indus-
try, War

As the final program in the 1938-39 lyceum series at P. L. C., the Associated Student Body will present Dr. Luther S. H. Gable Thursday evening, April 27, at eight o'clock in the chapel. Dr. Gable, a nationally known radium authority, will lecture on the cosmic rays. In language understandable to the layman, the speaker will give an account of daring stratosphere flights, and of his own personal experiences in the study of the cosmic ray. This is an exceptional opportunity to hear the real truth concerning the terrible cosmic death ray and its place in industry and war.

Four programs have already been presented in the Lyceum series: Soo Yong, the Chinese monologist; Wilfred Laurier Husband, who lectured on Swedish cooperatives; the Seattle Woodwind Trio; and the Sibelians, a male chorus under the direction of Fritz Bernsten, who appeared Monday evening, April 10.

Nothing "Proofed" By '39 Saga Proofs

A camera clicked, a shutter snapped, a genial photographer said, "We got 'em," chucked his papers in a portfolio, picked up his little black box, and gleefully departed. That was two weeks ago. Last week the proofs arrived all sealed, signed, and delivered.

Members of the Saga staff polished off their bi-focals, tuned up their memories, and gathered round to find out who was who in P. L. C.'s rogue's gallery.

Looks as though the freshmen will have to swell their ranks to include a new member, for right in the very center of their class picture appears the bright and shining face of Betty Jo Forster.

"I thought it was the Co-ed Club," Betty explained, but she forgot to account for the presence of the male of the species. It's not a Co-Ed club, Betty.

Peterson, Petersen, Pederson, and Pedersen—no, the record isn't stuck and nobody's selling anything—that's the sort of thing that keeps the Saga staff up nights. If there's another way to spell "Peterson," without a doubt, P. L. C.'s got it.

Edward vs. Edwin

Trying to figure out what came after the "d" in "Ed" started the controversy—Edward versus Edwin. Preliminary results showed Ed Valentine to be Edwin, Ed Moline to be Edward but what to do with that "Ed" in Ed Watts surely had them puzzled. Hadn't someone heard him called Ed Jr.? Ah, there was a clue. Down to the office directory went the staff to look up father's name, which turned out to be nothing more nor less than Ed Watts Sr. Another good idea gone wrong.

To make sure that manufacturers of headache powders don't go out of business, such things as these occur: "Peggy" Ramstad's real name is Alice, Philip is spelled with one "l," one time and two the next, and boys are christened Jack and John without making it clear to the respective owners just which it really is. When asked if his name was John, Jack Greenlaw said he "guessed so."

Well, the return of those proofs certainly didn't "proof" anything. For instance, take those handsome Langert twins. Ask yourself what's Don got that Doug hasn't, and trouble is head-

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In Hospital



HARRY McCORMICK
—Speers Studio

Pupils Miss Harry At Parkland School

"Hey, Irene, how is Harry?"

This is the question that has been asked of Irene Ostness several times daily since Harry McCormick left for the hospital.

For those who haven't heard, Irene's answer of late has been more encouraging. Harry's illness has not proved to be so serious as was at first expected, but it is still serious enough that no one knows how long he will be in the hospital.

It seems that Harry's pupils at Parkland Grade School miss him as much as we do, for on his second day of absence an anxious lad called him up and wanted to know when he was coming back. While he was at it, the little fellow unloaded a bit more. "You're not a crab, Mr. McCormick," he declared in a convincing voice. "I think you're a mighty swell guy." We second the motion.

Keep the old chin up, Harry, and we will soon see you out swingin' the old golf clubs again.

Not A Dull Moment At Saga Carnival

With Queen Bernice Odegaard and King Stan Fries reigning over the sawdust ring, the annual Saga Circus went over with a bang last Friday night.

Screams of fear and surprise arising from the depths of the House of Horrors mingled with shouts of delight as a lucky circus-goer knocked all the milk bottles down with only one baseball. With Bingo, basketball throwing, dart throwing at balloons to provide competition, not to mention ice cream cones, pie, pop corn, and apples to be eaten, there was never a dull moment. Through all the excitement of a true circus, Walt Sterba soberly read palms and disclosed the future to inquiring patrons who stepped within his booth.

The most exciting part of the evening's entertainment came with the announcement of the winners of the throne race, followed by the coronation of King Stan and Queen Bernice. The ensuing program took the audience traveling to the various countries in Europe where "native" inhabitants performed. The grand finale came with the singing of Irving Berlin's new song, "God Bless America" by the entire cast with Miss Anna Mikkelsen as soloist.

Several door prizes were awarded to holders of the lucky numbers. It was a surprising coincidence that both the queen's and king's numbers were drawn, and each was awarded a potted plant.

Judging by the number of people attending the carnival, it was a success from a financial standpoint.

Choir Will Assist At Stadium Concert

High School Band Director In-
vites P.L.C. Group to Sing
April 28

The next appearance of the Choir will be at Stadium High School on Friday evening, April 28, when, on the invitation of Mr. R. C. Fussel, director of the Stadium High School band, the members will be guest artists at the spring concert of his group.

With an all-request program the Choir of the West completed its series of radio broadcasts Wednesday evening at 8:15 over KMO.

Approximately 300 voices, including those of the Choir of the West, will join in singing for the Choral Union, which meets at the Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, April 30. There will be a rehearsal at 3:30 in the afternoon, and the concert will be given at 7:30 in the evening.

The next three concerts on the choir schedule are: May 2, Sumner, sponsored by the Public Schools; May 7, Everett in the afternoon, and Ballard in the evening.

As the last concert before the trip south in June, the choir will sing for the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway when they visit the school on Monday, April 24.

Roles Are Assigned For Senior Play

Roy Schmandt and Mildred Tollefson have been given the leads in the Senior play, "Death Takes a Holiday," to be presented class night. The play was originally produced in London, and ran on Broadway for three years. It has been done on the radio and Frederic March was starred in a movie version.

Written by Alberto Casella, the play has been re-written for the stage by Walter Ferris.

The cast will include Roy Schmandt, Mildred Tollefson, Vivian Lunde, Dorothy Peterson, Kenneth Johnson, Obert Sovde, John Valenta, Elizabeth Stuen, Astrid Anderson, Richard Oliver, Bill Ramstad and Zilla Miller.

First Placements Are Made for 1939

With Betty Evanson receiving the first teaching contract this year, four additional placements have been made. Betty will teach the first grade at Clover Creek School; Stanley Fries will have the seventh grade at Laurel, Washington; Vivian Smith will be at Midland in the third or fourth grade; Elizabeth Stuen has the primary grades at Elbe, Washington; and Howard Kvinsland, '38, will be principal and teach the upper grades at Chico, Washington.

COMING EVENTS

April 21—Delta Rho Gamma and Sigma Phi O will have joint party in day room at 8 o'clock.

April 25—Campus Day.

April 27—Dr. Luther Gable will give lecture on cosmic rays as the final program in the lyceum series.

April 29—Lettermen's Yacht party.

April 30—Choral Union Convention in Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Prof. Malm in directing.

May 1—May Day festival and dedication of the library building.

May 5, 6, 7—Delta Rho Gamma annual house-party, with members of Delta Phi Kappa as guests.

Queen Vivian I



VIVIAN LUNDE
—Speers Studio

Annual Campus Day Set for April 25

Next Tuesday, April 25, has been set as the date when students and faculty forsake books and lectures for picks, shovel, and wheelbarrows, and give the campus its annual spring house-cleaning. Classes will be dismissed for the entire day, but attendance will be taken as usual.

The campus will be divided into zones with groups of students assigned to work in each place. One group will be assigned to library duty, transferring the books to the new building. Lunch will be served at noon in the dining hall when the major part of the work should be finished.

Arne Maki has been appointed general chairman for the day's activities. Lyle Catt and Walter Simonson are co-chairmen of the entertainment; Caroline Hoff has charge of refreshments, Rudy Moeller, Gerhardt Reitz, and Dan Bergsagel make up the tool committee.

The entertainment for the afternoon will consist of two baseball games and a tug o' war between two picked teams. As the final feature of the day, the committee promises a bonfire in the evening and also a scavenger hunt.

"Michel, the Silent" Hard Role for Prof.

If we believe the old adage that "Silence Is Golden," then our Professor Franck must be amassing untold wealth in the form of that yellow substance, for from all reports he hasn't uttered a word since last Friday.

Because of a throat irritation, Mr. Franck has been ordered by his doctor to play the role of Michel the Silent for a few days.

When Mrs. Franck took over her husband's contemporary history class Friday, the latter remained as an intent listener—perhaps for reasons of self-defense, for when Mrs. Franck started to tell a story on her speeches, spouse, he hurried to the blackboard to write "I PROTEST" in tall letters. But let it be known that a tongue can wag much faster than a piece of chalk, and Mr. Franck had to take his seat, defeated, for the story came out well ahead of the protest.

No doubt Mr. Franck is going to have a lot to say when the doctor gives him permission—and we hope it will be soon.

Vivian Lunde Is Elected Queen Of May Festival

Library Dedication Program To
Be Coordinated With
Spring Fete

Vivian Lunde, senior in the normal department, was chosen to be P.L.C.'s Queen of May at Tuesday noon's election. Judy Gerde and Ruth Downton, runners-up in the close race, will be the senior attendants. Carol Haavik and Caroline Hoff will represent the sophomore class and Anne Lassen and Lenore Rasmussen, the freshman. From the high school division, Barbara Xavier and Betty Jo Forster were selected.

The formal dedication of the library will be coordinated with the May Day festivities, according to President O. A. Tingelstad. Although the program has not been definitely arranged, Dr. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis, Minnesota, president of Augustana Synod, will have some part in it.

Dr. E. Poppen, president of the American Lutheran Church, has asked Rev. L. Ludwig, president of the Northwest district, to represent him. A member of the board of education of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America will probably represent Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president.

The books will be moved over into the reading room of the new library the week end before May Day, so that the room will be in actual use after the dedication. The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication program.

Parachute Jumper Tells Experience

"I jumped, and was hurled into space . . . faster, faster, and faster . . . down, the wind screeching in my ears, my head a jumble of thoughts, and the earth coming up to meet me!"

Thus spoke Elner Fatland, now employed on the Campus library building, as he told this curious reporter some of his most harrowing experiences as a parachute jumper.

Making parachute jumps for awed crowds may be a thrilling way to earn a living, but Mr. Fatland would not advise anyone to try it as an easy way to earn pin money. A parachute, he explained, is an emergency device, not to be taken lightly as a new sports toy. It weighs about twenty pounds, and is twenty-eight feet in diameter. Parachutes are made of silk and are very strong.

First Jump at 14

Mr. Fatland experienced his first jump at the age of fourteen, for which he was paid five dollars. "That time," said Mr. Fatland, "I crawled out on the right wing of the airplane and pulled the ripcord, so that when the chute opened it pulled me off out into space. I began to sway back and forth, sometimes straight across from my chute, descending all the time, and was I thankful when I put my feet on the good earth again!"

Dropping over three-thousand feet before his parachute opened was the most blood-chilling experience Mr. Fatland has had. He made this jump from an elevation of five-thousand feet, and the terrific speed of dropping through space without the braking of the chute caused him to lose consciousness. When he awoke, he found, much to his surprise, that he was in a doctor's office with nothing more serious than a broken leg. The apparatus had opened in time for a happy landing.

There are many ways of jumping from a plane. It is similar to diving, (Continued on Page Four)

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ELECTION TIME

It's election time again at P. L. C. Instead of a spirit of good-natured rivalry and at least a fair share of enthusiasm and animation, nothing seems to have disturbed the even tenor of school life. As usual, only a few petitions are being circulated for offices, and practically all of these are for the major positions on the student body board of control. When the polls are open, however, it's a safe wager a lot of voters will make disgruntled remarks about the lack of candidates from which to choose.

The cause of this situation surely does not lie with anyone but the students themselves. Why not nominate the person you consider capable? Do not ignore the minor offices. Remember, the president needs the class representatives too. If you have a personal yen for politics, don't be too timid to take the stump yourself. If you are the bashful type, ask your best friend to do it, or inform the student board of control of your plight. It will be only too glad to appoint an efficient manager for you.

There is much agitation in the nation today about the lengthy ballots at election time. Many authorities on the question state that they are an evil in our government. We would say that the existent evil in student government at P. L. C. is the brevity of the ballot! Remember, it takes the signatures of only one-tenth of the student body on your petition to nominate your candidate. There is still one day before the nomination dead-line, so give your choice a chance at the ballot.

"SHARP KNIVES AND DULL STUDENTS"

Room 201, "Initial-Carvers' Paradise." Let's quit kidding ourselves; that isn't a classroom; it's a meeting place for suppressed artists who would whittle their way to fame. Is there, perhaps, a need for a manual training class in this college?

Why keep personal records in the office, when you can go to room 201 and find the name of anyone who ever attended this institution? Or if it isn't there, permit us to suggest the reference library. The fifteen or so tables found within its walls look more like relief maps than writing surfaces. There's one thing about it though; you don't have to be a G-man to find out who's been using them.

Remember the smooth shiny surface of those classroom desk chairs? We don't either. What budding genius, lead, and ink have done to them sort of reminds us of the tattooed man at the circus. Most wood has a conspicuous grain, but why rub it in by making a Grand Canyon out of it?

We hate to disturb artistic expression of course; so if that's what we want, let's all sharpen up our knives and invest in some hard lead pencils. The new library will soon be in use, you know.

It's too bad to spoil a good ending but we'd like to work in the moral:

STUDENTS WHO HAVE GOOD INTENTIONS
WON'T MAKE INITIAL INDENTIONS.

ROYAL ROADS WITHOUT ROMANCE

An Englishman on returning from a tour of America praised our famous Lincoln and Roosevelt highways, but expressed extreme disgust at the many roads constructed here by "that Frenchman, Detour."

One of P.L.C.'s paths might appropriately be called Detour's Boulevard, the Rocky Road to Dublin, or the Scenic Railway of Parklandia.

Perhaps a caterpillar-tractor should be provided to transport our Royal Scandinavian

Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of an ultra-fine lady Sunday who knew some very interesting things about the Silverton Family Moe . . . Upon being told that Ole Jordan was attending P.L.C. she exclaimed: Oh, I remember him . . . They were a family of baseball players—except Jordan, who used to spend the nine innings crocheting . . . It was without a doubt his favorite indoor sport . . . Well, I think it's right noble . . . He will make a worthy husband for somebody . . . Grab him, girls; crocheting and tatting have become out-moded, but I'm sure he could learn to knit.

Pardon me, Moe, but it's so seldom I have the opportunity to razz anyone that I had to take advantage of it.

A certain local bus company has been carrying out a most interesting experiment during the past few weeks . . . They have been driving out some of their old keep-sakes to see if they would haul our own E-flat choir . . . Well, they should be satisfied, because Sunday night they found one that wouldn't . . . Oh, it wasn't so awfully old . . . It had electric lights, glass windows, wicker seats (you had to double up like a cold-water cramp to sit in them) and a couple of other features . . . But the fact remains that it wouldn't run . . . I guess guys like Peterson, Norby, Svare and a few corresponding ladies didn't mind, though, because the driver turned the lights out when he was repairing the motor . . . Mr. Malmin drove to Kent and came back with a caravan of cars, only to the find that the bus had locomoted.

That was the story of a bus, a choir, and a late concert.

I can't think of anything more disgusting, says Rev. Lono, than to be in a hurry to drive off from a ferry and find the driver of the car ahead fast asleep . . . Lono made his Buick do a graceful little dance against the sleeper's bumper; but when that failed to arouse him, he got a bump that wasn't quite so gentle . . . He woke up, stretched, lit a cigarette, and said: "Ho hum—I wonder what time it is?" . . . And then: "Hey! What am I doing in a parking garage?"

If some of you candid-cameramen want a good shot on the subject, "Breath of Spring in the Far West", just follow Bob Jensen and the girl-friend around the prairie . . . It must be wonderful; I can hardly remember . . . There's something sad about getting old, isn't there, Seniors? All we have is recollections, and some of us have even managed to lose them.

Here's thanks to all those here at school and many outside who have shown such fine cooperation in the recent drive that has been started . . . We hope you realize that it has only been started, and that there is a lot more to be done . . . Your chance comes when your class committee approaches you . . . Don't let them down . . .

Visitors through this no-man's land from "Old Main" to the new library; or it might be simpler to have America's democratic N.Y.A. army smooth out the shell-holes and embankments. It would be embarrassing to be called upon to name that ambitious mountain range in our back yard for our distinguished guests.

OFF TO WORK WE GO

Hi ho! Hi ho!
It's off to work we go.
Not for mon; just for fun
Hi ho! Hi ho!

Yes, my lily-white, uncalled student, you had better toughen up the "hams"—for the annual day of labor (and fun) is almost here. The time has come to sharpen the lawn mower, put a strong leaning handle on the shovel, brush the teeth on the old broken rake and straighten the "kinks" out of the spinal column.

Spring clean-up day has been slated for Tuesday, April 25, wind and weather willing. Arne Maki, who is general chairman for the festivities, asks the cooperation of the entire student body. Just to be sure he gets it, a new system is to be tried out this year. One needs no knowledge of psychology to understand the theory. It's as simple as this: "No work, no cats!" Need one say more?

Remember, fellow classmates, a word to the wise is FOOD!

PAPER, PAPER EVERYWHERE

They say there's a campus in Parkland,
A college campus, they say,
Where paper, and rubbish, and orange peel
Do gather day after day.

It's really a shame they do tell us,
To let such conditions be,
For under it all there is beauty,
Some scenery we'd like to see!

Perhaps we are too much like the lackadaisical housewife who ignores the cobwebs in the daily brush-ups, saving them all for the annual spring house-cleaning.

It is true that campus day is coming and we can pick up trash and gum wrappers galore—but the trouble lies in the fact that it's campus DAY—not campus WEEK! No person can do more than a good day's work in eight hours, so why save it all for one session? And here's an idea worth consideration—the less picking up there's left to do on that day, the more time we'll have for baseball and crew practice!

KAMPUS KOMBINGS

What is this about Larry Jungck, Earl Platt, and George Fallstrom having a picnic on the tenth green Saturday?

Out the door it came and down the steps it went. Wriggling, kicking, and expostulating, Dewey West voiced strenuous objection to his untimely welcome on his pre-Easter visit. Being carried head-first out the main entrance of one's former Alma Mater was a fine how-do-you-do, but when the fellas took off both his shoes and tossed them up to the dorm kids, Dewey rather doubted the advisability of his visit.

A big increase in the track squad was noticed after it was announced that everybody who turned out regularly would get a chance to go to Ellensburg Friday.

Angelyn Halverson, senior normal student, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Tuesday evening, April 18, at the Tacoma General Hospital. The operation was successful and Ange is expected to recover quickly. Angelyn's home is in Williams, Montana.

Robert Snyder, sophomore in the Normal Department, has left P.L.C. to take an apprenticeship in the Citizens State bank in Puyallup.

Prexy's Corner

Pacific Lutheran College hopes that very many of its friends will gather on its campus on May 1 on the occasion of the dedication of the Pacific Lutheran College library building. The second floor, with the main reading room, is now ready for initial occupancy, and it is highly proper for us to give thanks to Almighty God and dedicate the building to His service just before we take any part of it into use. Therefore we extend a most hearty invitation to all our friends to be present on this happy occasion, to enjoy the May Festival, and to join with us in the dedicatory service.

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

ALUMNI

Miss Goldene Evelyn Gerritz, class of '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerritz of Roy, was honored Saturday evening, April 15, by a party given by Mrs. Glenn Johnson (Dorothy Gerritz) and Mrs. Gordon Brong, to announce her engagement to Mr. Otto Clarence Robinson, of Midland, Washington.

The guest list included Alice Cook, Ovedia Hauge, Evelyn Jacobson, all of the class of '38, Sylvia Miller, former P. L. C. student, and Georgene Gerritz, sister of the bride-to-be.

Miss Gerritz was editor of the Saga during her senior year here. This last year she has taught at the Greendale school.

CLUB NEWS

Parties

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, the various organizations of P. L. C. are making plans for winding up their activities. Banquets, house parties, and yacht parties seem to be most prevalent.

Saturday evening, April 29, is the date for the big yacht party of the Letterman's Club, to which the entire school has been invited. Proceeds from this trip will go to Harry McCormick. President Stan Fries urges everyone to come.

In a discussion of the scenic attractions of Washington, Eleanor Englund, Gerhard Reitz, Daniel Bergsagell, and Helen Johnson presented one of the last few programs to be given by the Debate Club over KMO this season Saturday evening, April 15.

House Party May 5-7

Nellie Jean Miner has been named general chairman for the annual Delta Rho Gamma house party, at which resident girls are guests, the week-end of May 5-7. The housing committee consists of Marjorie Delin, Betty Evanson, and Grace Hanson; the transportation committee of Virginia McFadden, Joyce Purieau, and Marcella Fredericks; the food committee of Mary Bergman, Carol Snyder, and Valerie Olson; the hostesses are Signe Midtsater, Nellie Jean Miner, and Milly Tollefson; the service committee is Olive Holte and Marjorie Johnson; Josephine Demers and Lois Smith are in charge of the initiation; Lena Jensen and Grace Hanson are planning the invitations; and Florence Richardson and Marie Anderson have charge of the publicity.

Date Set for W.A.A. Banquet

May 26, a Friday evening, has been set for the W. A. A. banquet, at which time athletic awards for the year will be made. Inez Nelson has been appointed general chairman, with Olive Holte and Carol Snyder assisting in arrangements. Vera Taylor and Nellie Miner are in charge of the program, and Signe Midtsater and Babette Brottem are in charge of the installation of new officers.

The Delta Rho Gamma, day girls' organization, will entertain the Signa Phi O, a day boys' organization with a party in the day room on Friday evening, April 21. Games, a program, and refreshments are being planned. Grace Hanson is the general chairman with the following committees helping her. Entertainment: Irene Ostness, Marjorie Jacobsen, and Juness Jewell; Refreshments: Verna Anderson, Emma Thoren, and Avis Hovland; decorations: Esther Watney, Nina Anderson, and Lois Cooper.

Hood's Canal Trip Planned

For its annual outing, the Linne Society has this year chosen Hood's Canal. The trip will be made late in May.

The Fireside met Sunday evening, April 16, in the reception room. A discussion was held on "How a Christian Should Reveal His Faith," with Alvin Peterson in charge.

Mrs. Bondy and Miss Hokenstad were hostesses to the L. D. R. on Wednesday afternoon, April 19, in the reception room of the college. The program consisted of a vocal duet by Elizabeth Stuen and Charlotte Gopleud, and a talk by Mrs. E. Tingelstad.

Don Monson, president of the Drama Club, announced that 100 new chairs have been purchased by the Club to eliminate the confusion of carrying chairs from the main building for every drama production. The chairs are of the metal folding type.

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SPORTS

Too few students show interest in the spring sports. Let's get out and give the fellows a little support.

Trackmen Set For Meet Saturday

Cinder Squad Opposes Vikings At Bellingham; To Face Ellensburg April 28

Traveling to Bellingham Friday, the Pacific Lutheran trackmen will take the field in a dual meet with the Vikings of the Western Washington College of Education. This contest will be the Gladiators' first test against a conference foe and will give a basis for determining their strength against league competition.

On the following Friday, April 28, the Lutheran cinder men will go to Ellensburg for a triangular event with Ellensburg Normal and Yakima Jr. College. Last year, competing against these same squads, P.L.C. took second honors behind the Wildcats, who walked off with top position.

Coach Leraas has not yet announced the make-up of the squad that will represent P.L.C. Twenty-four men have been working hard daily to win a spot in the lineup. They include B. Taylor, Erickson, Johnson, Sigurdson, and Frederickson, sprinters; Metz, Gabbard, Matson, Oliver, and Karlstad, middle-distance men; Van Slyke, Olson, Kramer, Lee, Reitz, and Anderson, distance runners; B. Taylor, Metz, and Krueger, hurdlers; M. Taylor, Harshman, B. Taylor, and Svare, jumpers; Sigurdson, Jensen, Harshman, Jungck, and Jurgensen, weight men; and Smith, Erickson, Krueger, and Metz, relay men.

Simey's Slants

PREPS FORM TENNIS TEAM

Unknown to most of the students, the high school has planned a tennis team, and its members have done right well for themselves. The squad, composed of George Sloodkovsky, Bill Ramstad, Joe Denn, Gig Svare, and Lee Wall, holds victories over Kapowsin and Clover Park high schools, both by 4-3 counts. On next Saturday, the



prep racket wielders will have their third match, against Eatonville High. The girls, too, have formed a team; however, they have not been as successful, losing 6-0 to the Clover Park High in their only match to date. Rosalie Jensen, Barbara Xavier, Betty Jo Forster, Avis Hovland, and Claire Leask make up this squad.

TRACKMEN SCORE IN RELAYS

In the University of Washington invitational relays several weeks ago, P.L.C.'s cinder squad got its first taste of competition this year. Although no points were counted in the contests, the Gladiators took places in three events, the 75-yard dash, shotput and the mile relay. The races showed



that the Lutherans had not yet reached peak condition. Coach Leraas has held intensive drills for the past two weeks to get the men in shape preparatory to facing conference opponents.

The Lutheran squad is still an unknown quantity, and no predictions can be made on Saturday's meet. On the outcome of this contest will be based the chances that the field men will have in the big two-day Washington Intercollegiate Conference meet in Spokane on May 5 and 6.

GOLFERS HAVE PRACTICE MATCHES

The divot diggers have had it all their own way in intercollegiate golf with two overwhelming defeats over the Grays Harbor J. C. men. However, in two practice matches with the local high schools, they found more

competition. Lincoln High lost a close 8½ to 9½ decision to the locals on the Parkland layout. Stadium High brought out a strong sextette of par shooters and handed the Lutherans a 10½ to 7½ thumping at Fircrest.

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Johnsen to Manage Parkland Course

Another new face has made its appearance as a more or less permanent fixture down at the club house. Palmer Johnsen, normal senior, has taken over the position of manager of Harry McCormick, who is in the hospital.

Palmer has had some experience in taking care of golf play and should fit into his new job well.

Tennis Squad Wins From Grays Harbor

Coming through with victories in four singles matches and one doubles mix, the Lutheran racket wielders posted a 5-2 decision over the Grays Harbor Jr. College tennis team on the Point Defiance courts Tuesday, April 18.

This brought the season's record for the net men to three wins against one defeat. The opening meet of the season on April 5 ended in 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The following week, the Parkland men triumphed twice—a 7-0 sweep over St. Martins and a 4-3 victory over Grays Harbor J. C. at Aberdeen.

Vaulters Respond

In Simey's Slants of the last M. M. there was a want-ad for a "good pole-vaulter to complete the track squad." By way of encouragement Dr. Leraas built a standard to help out the prospective candidates.

The first night everybody who could move at all was out taking a crack at it. What grace the human body has while flying through the air! That is, theoretically speaking. Some of those vaulters actually would make "Believe it or not" Ripley wonder at the possible methods of aerial navigation. Duke Sterba is a past master of this art, and will gladly demonstrate to any and all how it is being done this year. But don't give up, fellows. Who knows but one of us might get famous overnight by skimming the nine-foot mark?

Girls' Sport Shorts

By Milly Tollefson

Lenore Rasmussen has been swinging from the bars in the gym with patient endurance, following the advice of her physician that she swing for fifteen minutes every day. Whatever it is that causes the poor posture of some of the rest of us, swinging might be beneficial. And "the girl on the flying trapeze" would probably appreciate company on her aerial workout.

It was decided at a recent discussion of the W. A. A. council meeting that the requirements for golf points remain the same as last year. Fifty points are given for playing 36 holes plus two hours of instruction, or for playing 54 holes without instruction. (Apparently some girls don't need any pointers). Babbette Brottem will accept your score cards . . .

"Strike three—yer OUT!" Girls in P. E. Theory class will be given an opportunity to umpire baseball games following a period devoted to learning the rules. Ella Mae Adams relieved some of the girls who were worried about calling the balls when the bases weren't marked off on our field. "We can use a clump of grass for first base, a couple of tin cans for second and an old shoe for third," said El. Simple, but effective, isn't it?

If you haven't seen Miss Hokenstad play baseball, you've missed something. "She really lays into the old apple when she takes a cut at it" was the way one onlooker expressed it. Watch her sometime . . .

It has been suggested that the W. A. A. hikers take longer treks. The prevalent excuse of the lazy hiker is, "We have to get home sometime," after taking a couple of turns around the blocks and calling it a day. Hereafter the hikes must cover a distance of five miles, according to the leaders . . .

With W. A. A. officers for next year to be elected soon, keep your candidate in mind, considering her for qualities of leadership as well as enthusiasm for sports. Among the freshman and sophomore girls are several who could do able work on the council next year. This year's cabinet has done much toward instilling a whole-hearted interest in this important organization.

Golfers Post Impressive Win

Locals Crush Aberdeen Squad, 14 to 1; Match Set for Friday in Bellingham

In their second collegiate golf match this season, P.L.C.'s club swingers smothered a squad of Grays Harbor Jr. College golfers, 14-1, on the Parkland fairways Tuesday, April 18. This was the second Lutheran win over the Aberdeen divot diggers this spring, the first meeting last Saturday on the Oakridge course resulting in a 11½-3½ decision for the Parkland men.

On Friday, April 21, the Gladiator golf team will journey to Bellingham to face the Bellingham Normal men.

Lineups for Grays Harbor match:

Thompson	2½	Bayer	½
Fries	3	Franciscovich	0
Sigurdson	3	Losli	0
Bakketun	3	Enderton	0
Simonson	2½	Lindgren	½
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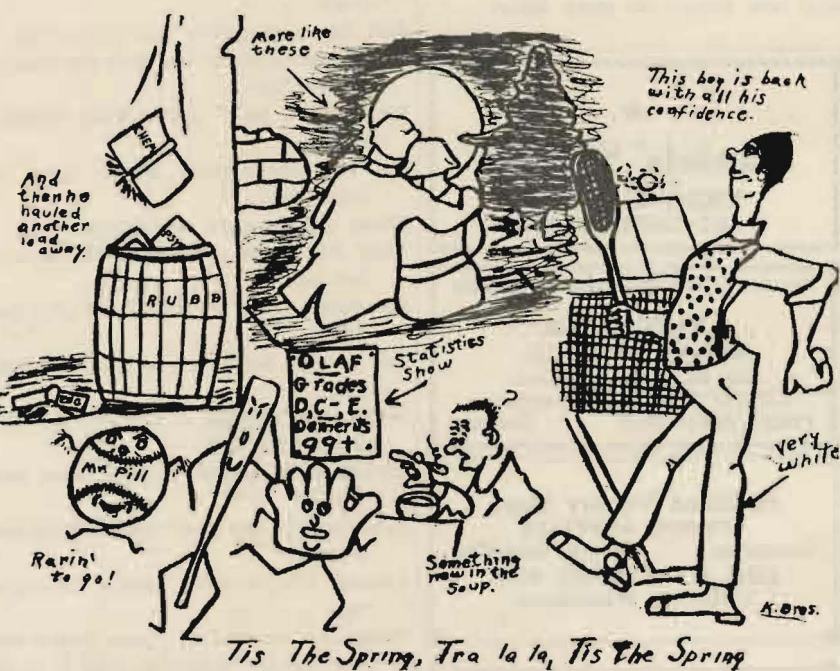
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ing your way. When called in to establish their identity, the dialogue ran something like this: "That's me. No, this is me. Wait a minute: Hey Doug, where am I?" All of which reminds us of that poem we once heard about the broken-hearted Deutscher. According to the story there were two brothers who were twins and who looked so much alike that even their own mother couldn't tell them apart.

Von off us Boys vas Hans;
Jacob vas de odder's Name.
But den it made no different.
Ve both got called de same.

Von off us Boys got dead.
Ja, mine Herr dot iss so.
But vedder Hans or Jacob,
Mine Mudder she don'd know.

And so I am in Drouble.
I can't get drew mine Head
Vedder I'm Hans vot is living.
Or Jacob vot iss dead.

SUNNY DAYS HAVE SAD RESULTS

"With a smile and a song
All the world is in tune, and
it's spring."
And with spring comes a something intangible which pulls us like a magnet into the sunshine.
However, according to Miss Gilbertson, this back-to-nature movement has had some rather uncomfortable results. Maybe she says this because her arms ache from painting sore throats. Maybe she has writer's cramp from filling out numerous absence slips.
Could it be that the red noses and hoarse voices so in evidence lately mean that the ground wasn't so warm after all?

GEMS FROM THE JOURNALISM CLASS

(Turned in in response to a "Humor" arrangement in case a further label is needed—limericks, parodies and what have you?)

FLIVER-WAYS
Still stands that fliver by the road,
An old jalopy sunning;
The boys inside would like to know,
Why ain't the blame thing running?

Within the steering wheel is seen,
What else? there isn't much;
The warping top, the battered seats,
The "tin" you love to touch;

The painted letters on its side;
"Pike's Peak or bust," are rusted,
But freshly written in their place,
Are two short words, "We're busted!"

Do you suppose there'll always be
A carving doodler at P. L. C.?

A student whose knife is always pressed
Against the surface of table and desk;

A student who carelessly marks and draws
Initials and pictures without a pause;

A student who doesn't seem to care
How many marks his pen leaves there;

Within whom constant seems the urge
To fill blank spaces with word and words

Desks are marred by such as these
So stop dear craver, won't you please?

PARODIES
Johnny has a little cold.
It's contagious as can be!
If Johnny had his wits about,
At home in bed he'd be.

Me hates him, me hates him,
Me wished him were died,
Hi mtold me him loved I,
But, oh, how him lied.

Aye, tear her matted ivy down!
Long has it hung on hig,
And many an eye has glanced to see
That ivy in the sky;
Beneath it ran the rats and mice;
Squeels rang from floor to floor;
But the rodents of these ivied walls
Shall haunt the halls no more!

LIMERICK
There once was a young city dandy,
Who ate everything that was handy.
He once ate a cake
That his wife had baked,
And now there's no more Andy.

COMP CLASSICS

The Peace of the Pioneer

By Jeanne Jessup

The trials and tribulations of the pioneer families have been told to us since we were old enough to understand. Their toil, hardships, and dangers have become proverbial. But after all, a pioneer family could have peace and quiet in their home. Can we say as much?

It is true that they had to be ever on the lookout for Indians. But they could have peace between such raids. They were never awakened in the early hours from a sound sleep by the tooting of automobile horns, the rattling of the furnace, the hissing of the heater, the clanking of milk bottles, or the wrong number on the telephone.

The women could spend a day in peaceful attention to household duties without having a radio announcer worry them with over-acidity, morning-after feeling, middle-aged skin, pink tooth brush, and halitosis. And they never even heard of the "essentials" to beauty and glamour: mascara, powder, lipstick, hair shampoo, and whatever the ether wave adviser sees fit to add to the list.

When a knock was heard at the

outer casement, the pioneer could feel reasonably confident that it was some welcome friend. Today we slowly advance to the door, hoping and praying we won't have to listen to the woes of some one working his way through college, a book agent, a house-to-house canvasser, or the campaign manager of the local candidate for dog catcher.

The greatest pest among today's door-bell-ringers is the insurance salesman, who comes just before theater time and reposes in the parlor until too late to see the feature attraction. He fills the air with "full coverage, dividends, life insurance, property coverage, fire and theft, and twenty-year endowments," until our head is in a whirl and we sign the contract to rid our home of the maniac.

The pioneers never had to worry about spots on the plaster caused by overflowed bathtubs or leaking pipes. They weren't confronted with boring, bridge, Gertrude Stein, electric bills, gasoline prices, or the proper number of calories and vitamins. Vaccination, mad dogs, weedy lawns, waxed floors, income tax, and assessments never entered their minds. Car repairs, traffic lights, and overtime parking are troubles for our age only.

Ah, for the peaceful life of the pioneer!

Parachute Jumper

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some jumpers falling out feet first and others head first. The door of the plane is removed to be out of the way, or if the jumper is in an open plane, he steps out on the wing close to the cockpit, and at the pilot's signal, bails out.

Mr. Fatland has flown with many well-known pilots, such as Speed Holman of St. Louis; Florence Klingensmith of Foryr, N. D.; and Ace Waldon, who has been an acrobat and movie double in Hollywood for several years.

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Balky Bus Brings Choir Late to Concert

It happened one night—in fact, last Sunday night, on the Seattle highway. The singers were all set to work out the problem by rule of thumb, but Director Malmin put the clamps on hitch-hiking when the bus that had been chartered to take the Choir of the West to their Kent concert broke

down about ten miles out of the Tacoma suburbs.

When the driver began to fix the engine, he found he had lots of helpers, including Mr. Malmin, Mr. Tingelstad, and Mr. Jewell. The latter did a bit of tinkering, but his efforts didn't seem to be appreciated, judging from the "Wilfy, you leave things alone. You might wreck something!" chorus that came out of the darkness.

Because the bus was on the highway when it suddenly ceased functioning, there was the problem of getting it off the road. Several of the boys put their shoulders to the muddy wheels, but couldn't seem to move them. Our editor, by way of encouragement calls out, "Come on, boys, give it a little 'umph,' and one little blond singer pipes up, "Shall I help, too?"

After half an hour of huddles and executive sessions, the engine decided to start on its own, and all who hadn't gone on with Messrs. Malmin, Tingelstad, and a helpful gentleman from Kent piled into the bus again. Roll call was taken by a bright student who called out, "Anyone who isn't here, speak up!"

On arriving at Kent half an hour late, the choir was gratified to find the audience still there—but perhaps this was because those in charge were standing outside holding the doors shut.

That a Sophomore Bunch

By Lyle Catt

When your a think of the class with a some punch

Keep a the good eye on that a Sophomore bunch

The boys and a gals sure are a smart They'll a do O. K. when their a start

That Senior bunch is a sure fulla hay Everything a so just cause their a say

Their a soon teach a kids and a take away tops

She a lots more better they sell soda pops

Just like a pop they sure got a gas Should take a some tips from the Sophomore class

Were not a blow and a walk around proud

Nor like the freshie makes some a noise loud

Those poor a guys sure are a green They still think kids are a heard and not seen

Sometime their a find whot it's all about

Ask a some Soph. if you want to find out

While the Freshie is a lost and the Senior is fakin

The Sophomores he's a bring home the bacon

Everybodys a say their the pride of the school

Athletic and a pretty and a nobody's fool

When in a the hall or a class your a see A Soph has the brains of a old P. L. C.

I'm a better lay off or soon your a see The Seniors and a Freshman patterning we.

You can a tell a Senior or Freshie as such

You can a tell but not a tell em much Before I'm a forget whats a next to a do

I've a got a favor please to ask a you We've a all got a friend whats not a so well

The Docs got to operate so their a tell This is a take money so lets all a do

The same as a Harry would a do for a you

This a two bits, he's less than a show And a for a not better a cause can a go

Good a bye now I've a sure got to a go Before everybody's a vegetabias a throw

I'm have lots of a fun on this Tony Cabooch

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