

3 National Officers to Initiate PKD

Another part of PLC's forward program takes place tonight at 6:50 o'clock in the SU when the first chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic society, is installed on the campus. This chapter, representing the second national fraternity on campus, heralds the participation by PLC among the elite of the speech circles in the United States.

For ten years, PLC has been just another of the many schools who have been reaching hopefully for membership in this national society that recognizes the achievement of colleges and individuals, but this evening will be one of the first schools in the state of Washington that have met the stringent requirements for membership in the last thirty years.

This installation places PLC in line to receive a lot of valuable publicity for its forensic squad, for the leaders in the speech field on the Pacific coast are interested in the features of PLC's speech department, and recognize that Mr. T. O. H. Karl, department director, is among their group of leading men in the field.

The installation will follow a ladies-formal dinner. Chairman of the occasion will be Prof. Karl, and Dr. Charles T. Burtis of the College of Puget Sound will be the installing officer for the national council; he is governor of this province. The initiation of members and the installation of the chapter will be viewed by the dinner guests, and it will undoubtedly be an impressive ceremony. The participants are cognizant of the honor that is being bestowed upon them, but of course it is one that they have earned by their individual accomplishments in tournament events.

The ceremony will be over in time for the participants to attend the PLC-St. Martin's basketball game. Coach Mary Harshman has made arrangements to reserve a section of seats for the Pi Kappa Delta members and their guests.

The speakers attending from the Pacific coast are the first in this area, and they are guaranteed to offer interesting talks. Entertainment will be provided in addition to the regular program.

Spanish Club Meets, Plans Skating Party

Members of El Club Espanol met in the Chapel Monday evening for their regular monthly session. Suggestions for the group's booth at the forthcoming Saga Carnival were considered, but no decision was reached.

The Spanish Club will sponsor a roller skating party at the Roller Bowl in Friday, February 25. Tickets will be 50 cents and skating will begin at 9:30. President Helen Huss is the announcer.

After the business matters had been cleared up, the Spaniards retired to the Old Main reception room to have their picnic for the Saga re-creation. Maxine Anderson played a piano solo and later accompanied the members as they sang Spanish songs. Since the meeting date coincided with Valentine's Day, the refreshments featured Valentine ice cream and cup cakes.

Only Seven Days Until Departure, So Chorists Work Like Beavers

Early next Friday afternoon, two Greyhound buses will disappear over the Parkland horizon. On board will be some 62 PLCites who don't expect to be back until about 2 a.m. Monday, March 14.

These 62 passengers include 57 members of the Choir, who are now in their 22nd annual concert season, Director C. J. Malinin, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, chaperone; Mrs. Dorothy Sandvig, nurse; Eugene Ahrendt, violin soloist; and Duane Foss, his accompanist. A total of 20 concerts are on the itinerary.

Preparation for the 1949 tour goes way back to August when Manuac Milton Nevins lined up practically all the concerts during a four-day spin through eastern Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

Prof. Malinin selected the repertoire of 14 songs and four optional numbers, on which the singers have been rehearsing diligently, even convening on Tuesday evenings to give themselves more practice time.

All members were given "flu shots" a couple of weeks ago, and were promised that they would have to eat vitamin pills on the trip. Dr. William Strunk of the biology department has contacted in advance leading doctors in every town the

The Morning Mast

65 New Students Enroll; Spring Total Hits 864

With spring registration completed, Dean J. H. East announced this week that the enrollment now stands at 864, exactly 65 of whom are new students. This is a drop of about 40 from the fall total, but an increase of almost 90 over last spring.

As expected, the freshmen constitute a majority of the 65 registrants, with 31. Special students were not in line with 10 and the sophomore and junior registration of new students was six and two, respectively.

Washingtonians monopolized the group with 58, while the remaining seven new students had from California, Idaho, Oregon, Minnesota, and Washington.

According to the statistics, men are becoming at war as maquis in the girls' dormitory. In 1947, the ratio of men to women on the campus was 2.13 to one. In 1948 this ratio was 2.27 to one and this year (hold your hats men) it has dwindled to a meager 2.18 to one. Think of it, a brief pause to let everyone think. At this rate (in another century or so) there will probably be more women than men on the campus. Read it and weep, girls.

C. B. Anderson Emphasis-Leader

New Thursday will be the first day of PLC's 1949 Spiritual Emphasis Week, with Rev. Carl B. Anderson arriving from Berkeley, California, to be the speaker for the week.

The observance will last through Sunday, February 27, with Rev. Anderson addressing the students twice weekly at eight o'clock in the morning, and at an inspirational service each evening at 7 o'clock in the Student Union lounge. This week will also be a closed week to all organizations on the campus that meet in the evening.

During each of the six days, the visiting clergyman will be available for personal conferences with PLC students. Rev. Anderson is pastor of the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church in Berkeley, California.

Spiritual Emphasis Week is an annual affair on the PLC campus.

PLC Ornithologists Conduct Field Trip

Next Thursday, PLC's ornithology class is going to get the bird (literally).

Weather permitting, the class will conduct a field trip during first and second periods that day. Later in the semester when the days are longer, they will extend their trip to 5 p.m.

Under the supervision of Dr. Burton Otterson, professor of biology, the group is comprised mainly of students with a hobby interest in birds.

Lutes will visit, to assure the best medical care.

Jean Heala and Dick Haglund have been put in charge of selling their records after each performance. Ralph Berg will lead evening sessions on the tour, and along with Harry Carlson and Luther Watney, is slated to speak at Shoshone about the way.

Emely Shobeth is in charge of the press-praising detail and housing arrangements. The chorists will sleep in private homes in every city, but Great Falls, where accommodations have been made at the Johnson Hotel. Melvin Osterl is in charge of the program.

Choir President Ed Sandvig has taken over many of the duties that would otherwise have been handled by Mr. Nevins, who had to leave for Minneapolis.

An innovation in this year's program is the pair of violin interludes by Gene Ahrendt. It dropped out of their choir last fall in order that he could spend more time preparing for his soloing role.

Preceding next Friday's departure, the choir will have gone through three complete "dress rehearsals," since it is singing Sunday for the alumni reunion, Tuesday at Western State Hospital at Steilacoom and at McChord Field.

Linfield Meet Is Next For PLC Dedaters

The competitive debate and speaking squad of PLC, having returned from a sparkling win over the College of Puget Sound and 14 other schools in the Pacific Northwest last week end at the annual Turo tournament held at GPS, will tour to Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, next week to compete in the annual tournament there.

At GPS, Late speakers were far in the lead by the end of the first day's events, and with a 125% of entrants in the final rounds on the second tournament day, PLC built up steam with five first place wins and took the sweepstakes trophy from last year's winner.

First place wins were taken by Luce Inzeriety in two events, extemporaneous, and after dinner speaking; Marguerite Eastwood and Lillian Leake won first place in women's debate; Marguerite tied for first place in women's impromptu, and Norman Gromarty won first place in oratory. Trophies were awarded for all of the first place wins, and these trophies in addition to the sweepstakes trophy will be placed in the trophy case in the PLC wing when they are returned from the contest.

PLC had its share of second and third places which contributed toward the "PLC sweep" as many referred to this school's exploits at the tournament. Winning second places were Marguerite Eastwood in extemporaneous, and after dinner speaking; Don Graham in after dinner, and impromptu speaking; Malcolm Soier in oratory, and Lillian Leake in oratory, women's division. Jon Ericson won third place in extemporaneous speaking.

It was not a close race for the occupation prize at any time throughout the tournament after PLC placed 16 final entries out of the preliminary heats. CPS threatened one and then fell behind in third place behind a poor second. Final tournament points were PLC 119; Oregon State College, 89; and CPS, 86.

The squad leaves for McMinnville on Wednesday, February 23, and will return in time for classes the following Monday. The Linfield College tournament will be a bigger affair than the GPS Turo last week, and the PLC squad is looking for still competition in all events. The tournament will be conducted by Professor R. D. Mahaffey of Linfield, who is on the PLC campus this weekend.

Viking Club Ski Trip Scheduled

Next Saturday, February 26, is the day all Viking Club members have been waiting for. Bright and early that morning will find the Scandinavians on their way to Paradise for a day of skiing and fun in the snow.

All members are renting equipment even though it will mean the first time on skis for many of them. Vikings who are interested in going and have not already signed the list should see Sig Skarfland before Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Transportation has been placed under the expert chairmanship of John Gunderson and he announces a school bus will take the happy throng on their excursion up the mountain. Let's all turn out and make the day a big success.

Ex-Frosh Returns After World Travels

Stories about "faraway places" were on the lips of Grant Howard, a freshman at PLC last year, who was back on the campus recently. Grant has chafed up some thousands of miles since he left Parkland in June, 1948.

In July of 1948, he shipped out as a merchant seaman, stopping in Yokohama, Japan, Korea, San Francisco, Panama and Puerto Rico, before finally arriving in New York City. After eight days in the "big city," Grant returned to Seattle by train.

Before long he was on the high seas again, this time in the Alaska vicinity, with Whitner and Adak as principal points on the itinerary. A short time later he was on another vessel, a tanker transporting cargo and gasoline from San Francisco to Honolulu and Guam. He spent Christmas and New Years on this voyage.

PLC Grad Named Agriculture Sec.; Other Alumni Hold Important Posts

It had been announced that Steve Chisold, class of 1928, has been appointed secretary of agriculture in the state of Washington by Governor Arthur Langley.

Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, professor of education at PLC, reported that 11 of the 32 principals in the Tacoma trade schools are graduates of PLC. They are Bertram Myhre, Fern Hill, Friedrich Tayer, Jefferson; Clarence Mason, Lowell; Wenzel Tiedeman, Madison; Goodwin Olson, Northeast Tacoma; Emery Whitaker, Rogers; Fred Heany, Sherrill; Harold Peterson, Wainwright; Charles Totten, Willard; Clarence Land, Oak Point, and Wilfred Jewell, Mary Lyon.

PLC graduates who are principals in schools outside of Tacoma are Stanley Willis, Parkland grade school; Arne Strind, Sumner senior high school; Chik Otness, Spinnine, Puyallup; Harold Gray, junior and senior high schools in Clover Park; Delmar Matterson, Lake View and Lake City; and Arthur Spencer, American Lake and Tulliam.

Three graduates hold the position of superintendent of schools. They are Olli Haerens, assistant superintendent of schools in Clover Park; Burton Kridler, superintendent of schools in Belair, and Morris Ford, who is superintendent of schools in the new large consolidated district which will include Millard, Parkland and the surrounding area.

PLC has three graduates who are now in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They are Kenneth Anenson, Russell Frye and Norman Frye.

C. Arthur Olson, a PLC graduate, is now pastor of a Gie Harbor church and John Larson, who was a student body president at PLC, has a church in Conway, Washington.

Inter-Club to Publish Guide

A committee was appointed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Inter-club council to work out a guide booklet for PLC students.

Elaine Eide, chairman of the committee, will work with Patricia Bleasner, Bryn Bronson, Allen Strand and Ray Soderlund to determine the content of the booklet.

To be designed especially for freshmen, the guide will probably contain data pertaining to fresh week activities, clubs and campus organizations, sports schedules, use of the Student Union building, scholarships, college systems, use of the gym, and the rules and regulations of PLC.

A proposal has been made to include a cartoon map of the PLC campus and vicinity in the booklet so that new first-semester students will have something to refer to when they want to go into town. The directory will probably tell where to catch the Spanaway bus in Tacoma or how to get to the Army in the Temple Theater, etc.

PLC traditions, including the kicking post, will be discussed in the guide. A special section will also be retained for the veterans and will contain tips on veterans' privileges and veteran counseling.

Olven Aaker, junior from Everett, was the German club's choice for president, with the group convened for elections and other business, on Wednesday evening in the Library.

Mildred Fosie will hold the dual job of vice-president and representative to Inter-club Council. Vidette Johnson was chosen to be secretary. Ed Berndt, treasurer; and Margarete Hansen, social chairman.

Throughout the nation's colleges and universities is being celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang Goethe.

It was announced this week by Mrs. Otilie Little, head of the German department, that a Johann Goethe-Fest is to be presented by the German club on March 23.

This affair will be presented to pay tribute to the memory of the famous German philosopher and writer, Goethe. Mrs. Little plans to have an excellent program which will be open to the public. If other announcements will appear in the Morning Mast.

A series of lectures in commemoration of Goethe are currently being presented at the University of Washington. Sammy Fite, third year German student, is attending these lectures in order to further the interest of the German department at PLC.

Reunion of Lute Alums On Tonight

Tomorrow and Sunday are Alumni Reunion days on the PLC campus, with a full program of activity planned for the returning graduates. The Curtain Call Club will repeat its performance of "Twelfth Night" at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Student Union stage. Visiting hours will be from 5:30 to 5:50, with open house in the women's dormitory and all other buildings.

Highlight of the annual homecoming will be the banquet at 5:30 in the college dining hall, with plates priced at \$1.75. This event is also open to present seniors. Prof. Theo. Karl, who taught at PLC 1940-42, will be the principal speaker.

Naturally it won't take a bulldozer to get the alumni to the event on the evening agenda — the long-awaited PLC-CPS hopfest in the Armory. After the fireworks, the grads will trek back to Parkland for a coffee hour in the SU, starting at about 10 p.m.

There will also be alumni going-on-tour tonight and Sunday. Many of the ex-PLCites will probably be on hand for St. Martin's casual concert and for the coffee hour afterwards this evening.

Rev. Harry Victorson of Fresno, California, will be the pulpit guest at the Sunday worship services at Trinity church at 11 a.m. Finale of the festivities is the fall-etch choral performance by the Choir of the West at 3 p.m. Sunday. This musicale will also include groups of sons by members of the 1929 and 1939 choirs. This event will take place in the spacious gymnasium.

"12th Night" Is Extreme Success, Says Reviewer

Shakespeare came to PLC and this area of the Pacific Northwest last night. Not only was it the first college production of Shakespeare in the Tacoma area, but it was the first of any type in a long time, and it was a terrific success.

The first reaction of this reviewer was to shout bravo! Instead, backstage congratulations were offered to the director and other business, on a magnificent job in interpretation, characterization, lighting, staging, acting, and the rest of what it takes to make an entertaining series of scenes from a lot of words on dull paper.

The entire cast including Morris Hendrickson, Genevieve Purvia, Helen Ramstad, Dick Swarc, Howard Shull, Wynny Drenow, Bob Christenson, Jim Williamson, Olive Knutson, Iris Knutson, Stan Elberston, Phil Falk, Harry Carlson, Louisa Rose, Gus McQuaid, and Wally Worley, did a terrific job. Plaudits are deserved by the committee as well as the cast. Some excellent jobs were done on staging, lights, costumes, make-up, and the program.

The idea for musical setting and background was well received by the audience, and all in all they were a well pleased group of patrons who said they liked the show in a manner that indicated that they meant it, as contrasted to the dry comments that are made about such productions. This one had a dash of humor, a sprinkling of common sense, a sizeable dose of comedy, and a lot of heart warming, franking human elements that keep good dramatic literature alive upon the stage.

Congratulations to all of those who actually were connected with the play in all of the various tasks that make a good production such as this, and congratulations to the Curtain Call Club for making possible the presentation of a fine bit of theatrical entertainment.

If there of you who missed it last night take the opportunity to see it at the afternoon performance tomorrow, Saturday, you will be doing yourselves a favor. Saturday's performance will be at 2:30 p.m.

Germans Choose Officers, Discuss Goethe Festival

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Campus Calendar

TODAY — Pi Kappa Delta installation, SU lounge, 6 p.m.; Basketball, PLC vs. St. Martin's gymnasium, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW — Alumni Reunion: Detente, Library and Science Hall; Art Exhibit, Art Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; "Twelfth Night," SU lounge, 2:00 p.m.; Alumni banquet, dining hall, 5:30 p.m.; Basketball, PLC vs. CPS, Armory, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Church services, Trinity, 11 a.m.; Choir concert, gymnasium, 3 p.m.; Lutheran Students' Association, SU lounge, 6:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK — Spiritual Emphasis Week: Nightly meetings in the SU lounge, 7 p.m.

FEB. 25 — Roller skating party, Roller Bowl.

Congratulations Are In Order

For Frodo Baggins, Karl, head of the PLC speech department for PLC's 1949 tour, Dr. Philip Hauge, dean, represents the administration as he congratulates Mr. Karl and learns that there are only four other PKD chapters in the state of Washington. Impressive installation rites will take place tonight.

ART DEPT. INVITES PUBLIC TO EXHIBIT

An art exhibit of the first semester's work of PLC students will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday in the college Art building.

Miss Dora A. Berg, instructor of art, announced that the display will include the outstanding works of beginning and advanced art students on the campus.

State color projects and oil paintings will monopolize the exhibit. A clay modeling display and sketches will also be shown.



The Mooring Mast

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Speech Dept. Leads Way

Sweeping a large debate tournament at a neighboring college, putting on top-drawer entertainment in the form of a Shakespearean play, and establishing a national fraternity on the campus—these are some of the activities of a single department in a single week. Wouldn't PLC be a lively college if some of the other departments would go at things the way the speech department has been.

Welcome, Alumni

Every year it is the privilege of the college to play host to students of former days. This year, the festivities take place February 18-20. The alumni have played a large part in building up PLC, and continue to do so. This week-end they will get a chance to see for themselves what progress has been made at Alma Mater, and reminisce about past periods in PLC's colorful history.

Life's Splendors

When once a child in mother's arms
Man had no cares, no trials, no woe,
While rocking gently to and fro
Man knew not labor, neither charms,
With no defense in thought or deed
Embracing boundaries filled his need.
With not to know, life lies ahead
The end at best is but a grave.
When but a babe, the cradle gave
A foxy strength; in toil and sweat
To build foundations great and strong,
Yet find them crumbling all day long.
Beyond temporal structure, man may climb
To 'sw above his hands a God;
The moments his to turf the sod
Are only dust, and clay, and time.
But man may flee where God alone
Has built him mansions—now his own.
—Gottlieb Schmitt

As We See It

A Tawaf Feature
Phileo or Agapao?

"When your heart is on fire (phileo), smoke gets into your eyes." What is phileo? It sounds like Greek to me—in fact, it is Greek, but that still doesn't answer the question. So, let's elucidate. The divorce rate in the United States is now notoriously high. The only conclusion for this adult delinquency is that something is wrong with the impulse that caused the marriage. So in order to avoid the catastrophe of divorce, it is imperative to understand the difference between phileo and agapao.

Both words are translated into the English word, love, and are commonly used in the Bible. However, there is a distinct difference in their implication. Phileo refers to the love which is merely of emotion and does not have consideration for anything beyond the present. It is a love which is motivated by personal gain, for recognition, the satisfaction of emotional curiosity, or moral support of some peculiarity. Agapao, in contrast, is a love founded on admiration, veneration and esteem. Christ refers to this love as it is recorded in John 15:12, "That ye love one another as I have loved you." Here Christ refers to a love which is not superficial or momentary, but a love which is patient and kind; not jealous or boastful; not arrogant or rude.

Future happiness depends upon recognition of the symptoms of these two kinds of love. After that it is up to the mind and conscience to guide one in his decision. For love (phileo) embodied in emotion is an end in itself, while love (agapao) is a means of achieving an end. Anyone may easily fall into the quagmire of phileo, but one must strive and be patient in order to attain agapao.

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION
By Glenn "Red" Clark

PL.Catch-Oh—Da gal friend's luggage compartment commonly referred to as a "purse."
PL.Comedy—Dat romantic extravaganza frum da pen a "Bill" Shakespeare dat y'ya didn't see ya really missed sumpin'.
PL.Cushion—Whut dere ain't plenty of on

Quopt the Ruopt

Good PDPRT to you.
No matter how hard we try there is no denying the fact that there is a little bit of the artist in everyone of us. This point was brought forcibly to bear one evening not too long ago.

There I was, comfortably ensconced in my easy chair thumping through the latest issue of Jungle Woman and doodling barfoof in a pan of bacon renderings when an object hurtled through the living room window. Thinking it might be the ice-man dunning us again, I wiped my toes and got up to see what he wanted. Contrary to my first surmise, it wasn't a brick but that I found amid the broken glass, but an intricately incised sandstone tablet with a note marked "Rush" attached to it.

I opened the note and read. It was from Mesopotamia, a small settlement on the banks of the Uba river in lower Babylonia. The note stated that the tablet was found in recent archaeological diggings under a camel-stand, and that it hadn't yet been deciphered. They figured that if I, who writes about nothing, were given nothing to start with, I might wind up with something for a change.

Accepting this challenge in the humor that was intended, I proceeded to unravel the mystery so long covered by the ageltes desert sands. Calling in three cryptographers, two literate stone-masons, and a guy named Skibo (anybody who writes that bad must be an Arab), we set to work. Moving the tablet was a job in itself. During the process three of us acquired hernias, and Skibo received a bruised toenail when he let go of his end to answer the phone.

Long into the night we struggled with the problem. The three archaeologists tried every device they knew, drawing on source books of all types and descriptions, ranging from Egyptian and Babylonian hieroglyphical dictionaries to an anthology of freshman comp term papers purloined from a trash can in room 200. All was to no avail.

Beaten, strained faces broke into childish grins at the prospect, only to fade when we learned that during the lunch period one of the stone-masons had gotten itchy fingers and had dashed off a few monograms just to keep his hand in.

So it went, hour after weary hour, each of us in our own way striving to break the code: the scientists with their reference books, I with my vast knowledge of crossword puzzles. Skibo with his Jack Armstrong Decoding Ring, but no.

Around tea-time of the fourth sleepless day, weary with fatigue and roo many peanut butter sandwiches, we were passing around the mineral oil when a knock came at the door. Too tired to rise, I said, "Come in."

The door opened and in stepped a well-tanned creature wearing shorts and a sun helmet. Wiping the dew from his forehead, he said, "Beastly weather we're having, wot?"

Disregarding this obvious display of hostility, I said:

"You must be Sir Godfrey Choffery of the British Museum."
"Right you are, old thing, right you are." Just arrived in from New Delhi. Beastly trip! Would have gotten here sooner but I had to stop off in Sydney."

"What brings you here, Sir Godfrey?" I asked.

"Oh yes—that," he answered gaily. "We've made a slight blunder—the museum and I. You know that sandstone something-or-other we sent you? Well, it's absolutely worthless."

"It seems that some untutored camel driver, in a fit of unbridled passion, decided to send his beloved a token of his devotion. Having neither the necessary schooling nor the proper materials, he procured that monstrosity. However, in the very act of loading it aboard his camel to deliver it to his sweetheart, he dropped it. Not having the stomach to retrieve it, he killed himself in an urn of boiling bakshesh."

"Now isn't that a bully-bully joke, old boy? There's no telling you how badly we—the museum and I—fed about causing you all this inconvenience."

He finished by doubling up with laughter, muttering "Bully, bully, bully, bully . . ."

By the way, if there is anyone who could use a 500-pound Valentine or a well-tanned hide, let me know, please.

The PDXRL Review is coming.

da sees ya gotta suffer on.

PL.Cannibal—A noivous expectant fadder whut is chewin' his fingernails.

PL.Cum grano salis (Lat.)—"Papa" Franck's advice to da students dat he "contaminates" (quote) "Take it mit a grain of salt mit two grano salis."

PL.Cherry—Da kinda pie ya might git at da local barnery on acouna dey say dis is National Cherry Week.

Nesvig Appeals For Copies of Mooring Mast

The Mooring Mast staff is sure that it has at least one reader who wants his copy on time. The paper received an urgent communication delivered by air-mail from Minneapolis this week. The letter was from Mr. Milton Nesvig, who wrote as follows:

"If you mottoheads don't come through with a copy of that sheet pretty quick, I'll fire the whole lot of you. Fine way to treat your adviser, bearfoaf, pal, chum, buddy, and what have you. Two issues of the finest college paper in Washington should have rolled off the presses since I left. Where are they? Get on it!"

Stung by these words, the Mast's immediately rushed to put Mr. Nesvig's name on the circulation list. Then they went back to read the rest of the letter, in which their adviser scolded a little about his poor position as alumni director of the United Christian Education Appeal.

" . . . This UCEA is going to mean a lot to our colleges this year. It will be a help in making our people conscious of the contributions of our college faculty and student bodies to do some introspective thinking. The spiritual benefits from this appeal, I feel, will be of more importance than the funds raised."

I visited with them the past week-end in Duluth. I took Mark and Jonathan which riding Saturday, and we had a long time raising down those steep hills down Lake Superior."

Large Circulation Of Books in Library

If the intellectual pulse of PLC can be measured by the amount of reading done, then the latest library circulation figures look encouraging. The January circulation hit a new high of 3,896 books and magazines checked out, a gain of more than 1,000 over last January.

Magazines are tops in popularity, followed by fiction books, books in the field of education, history, and philosophy. Science, social science, and religion also have many students on the campus as demonstrated by their high rankings on the circulation scale.

Farther down the list come the books on literature, fine arts, and biography, respectively. Language brings up the rear with a grand total of 10 volumes checked out during the 30-day period.

FIRENOID MEMBERS HEAR MESSAGE BY DR. STRUNK

Members and friends of Firenoid enjoyed an hour warming message by Dr. Strunk, Sunday evening when he spoke on the theme, "My Son, the Future is Thine."

Also on the agenda for the evening were two vocal quartet numbers, "My Heart's Prayer" and "Holy Spirit, Live Within Me" by Paul and Walter Broadbent, Wilbur Erickson, and Bill Williams.

It's the "Walt Oden Saga" Told By Outstanding Rowing Columnist

Editor's Note: Noticing that in recent weeks both Tacoma papers have carried biographies of prominent local sports figures—namely basketball's Bob Johnson and football coach John Sorenberg or other sports stars, we thought it might be something like that the Mooring Mast has hired, at great expense, that outstanding columnist, Burp McMettrah, who now presents that "Walt Oden Saga."

THE WALT ODEN SAGA

By Burp McMettrah

The scene is a little lake cabin in the wilderness (96th and Pacific) at the turn of the century (sharp turn it was 1927). A stork is flying away from the cabin and Pans Oden stands on the front step watching his arms wildly abouting. "Gee, Hank! Gee, Hank! We wanted a boy," it was called by this incident that Mr. Oden cancelled his membership in the Audubon Society.

Six years later we find Walter being interviewed by his first grade teacher. Upon being asked what he'd like to be when he grows up, Walter replied, "A nun." But Walter didn't mean just an ordinary nun, he meant an athlete. "Yep, I want to be an athlete," explained the little fellow.

When Walter was twelve his coach at Parkland Junior High tried to determine just what sport Walt was best suited for. To track, Walter was on the relay team but instead of handing the baton to the next runner, Walt hatched him over the head with it. While running out for varsity pole vaulter, Walter swalloped three hits on the backstop, the pole and the coach decided to try Walt at a different sport.

In football it was the same story. After nine or ten kids went home crying (due to dislocated jaws, broken bones and the like) Walter was forbidden to play football. Baseball was no better. Walter insisted on throwing the ball back at the pitcher.

After the Parkland-Midland game when Midland chalked up a no hit, yet had seven pitchers knocked out of the box, it was goodbye baseball for Walter.

If it wasn't football, track, or baseball, what sport was it that Walt could play without mother's complaints. Was it golf? No, no when Walt insisted on breaking his putter over his daddy's head. Was it tennis? No, not after Walt tried to shake Wally Scott with the net. Was it swimming? Certainly not, when Walter nearly drowned the judges and timers in a swimming event. Was it basketball? Hmmmm, that's it. . . basketball, the only sport where it's legal to maim your opponent.

Time marched on and when Walter reached his senior year at Lincoln High School he played his greatest game of basketball. The Abra were at Bremerton and just before the cru-

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Lutes Trounce EWCE 56-44

PLC's eastern down Eastern, 56-44 and Whitworth 37-35 last weekend to gain a first place tie with CPS and Central in Evergreen Conference play.

Against Eastern the Lutes trailed 30-1 in the early moments but quickly grabbed the lead and held it to take a 75-21 halftime advantage.

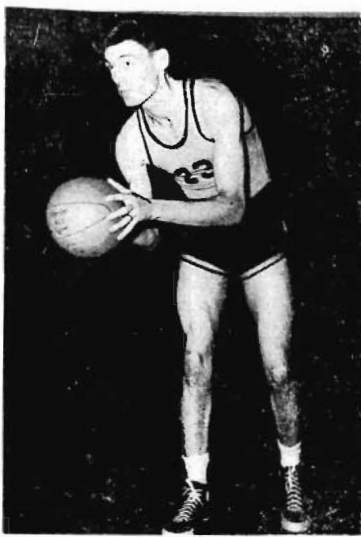
In the second stanza the local boys extended their margin and then began to slow down the game forcing the Saxons to come out. The visitors had little success in getting their hands on the ball and the Gladiators clung to their lead. PLC's defense was quite effective as they held the Greeney five's to high scorer, Dick Luff, to a single field goal throughout the entire contest.

Gene Lundgaard of the Lutes and Gene Bucke of Eastern shared scoring honors with 11 points each.

Summary:

EASTERN (44)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitcomb, f.	0	1	4	1
Dix, f.	1	5	3	7
Barker, r.	0	2	0	14
Hall, g.	0	2	4	2
Luff, s.	1	0	5	2
Odeh, f.	1	3	5	5
Marcum, f.	1	1	5	3
Eisher, f.	2	1	5	5
Kelly, f.	2	1	2	5
Veach, f.	0	0	0	0
Clark, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	16	32	44

PACIFIC LUTHERAN (56)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lundgaard, f.	5	4	1	14
Saxton, f.	3	4	5	10
McLaughlin, c.	4	5	4	13
Schafer, f.	1	6	4	8
Wells, g.	2	2	3	7
Hefley, f.	0	1	1	2
Rapp, f.	0	1	0	2
Turman, f.	0	0	0	0



Wes Saxton.

carey forward, plays his final home game for the Lutherans this evening when the Glads entertain St. Martin in the gym. Wes became a valuable addition to the squad in 1947-48 after transferring from Willamette. He has been consistently turning in superb performances, and has bagged 217 points this season.

Macreedy, f.	0	0	1	0
Jurkovich, f.	0	1	1	1
Knutson, f.	0	0	2	0
Strinefellow, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	16	24	22

Free throws missed: Lundgaard 3, Saxton 2, McLaughlin 3, Schafer, Hefley, Knutson, Dix 6, Hallert, Odeh, Marcum, Kelly.

More Allen, last year's PLC mound star, recently signed a contract to pitch for the Bremerton Bluejackets of Western International League.

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Glads in Close Win Over Whits

Last Saturday, Whitworth's Pirates made it plenty hot for the Black and Gold before the evening was over.

PLC held a fairly comfortable 39 to 27 lead at the midway mark and extended it to 51-38 with eight minutes left.

Then the Spokane boys started their drive and with two minutes remaining they had cut the Lutes' margin to a single tally, 54-53. With the Pirates trying desperately to get their hands on the rebound, Harry McLaughlin dropped in a lay-in. The Gladiators took possession again after an unsuccessful scoring attempt by the Whits.

They began to stall again but with a few seconds to go, Earl Mortlock made the ball and made a lay in to make it 56-53. PLC's Wes Saxton was fouled as the contest ended and made the charity toss to make the final score 57-53. The Buccaneers outscored the Lutes 19 to 6 during the last eight minutes.

McLaughlin dumped in 22 conference to lead the individual scorers. Lundgaard was next with 14, followed by Clyde Matters of Whitworth who

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PLC Tangles With Rangers, Loggers As Home Season Draws Toward End

Lute coaches men close out their home schedule tonight against St. Martin's and tomorrow evening they battle CPS in the Tacoma Army. Both are Evergreen Conference frays.

Although the Rangers never prove to be exceptionally tough for other sport division Evergreen foes, they always manage to give PLC a battle royal. In their previous conference engagements in Olympia the Parklanders had to come from behind to eke out a 38-17 win.

The local hostpers have also downed the Martians in three non-conference contests, 50-20, 49-27, and 49-11.

N. Nady's opensers will probably be big Dean Dion at center, Ben Fuchs and Gerry Kelly at guards, and the forwards will be Bob Burns and Bernie Donahue. Reserves include Eric Linenkohl, Bob McEvilly, Jim Berry, and Norm Smith.

Icers, Screws In WAA Volley Finale

Monday night, February 14, found WAA members completing their volleyball tournament with two teams vying for top honors. Plans are being made for a play-off tournament some time in the near future at which time members of the student body will be able to witness the exciting game between the Dilers, captained by Dolores Berg, and Lou's Screws, captained by Louise Tullfeldt.

During Monday night's fracas the D-lers emerged victorious over Dorothy Hager's Heddies by a score of 30-23. Lou's Screws downed Rachel's Sacks, captained by Selma Gunderson, by a score of 33-11.

All members are urged to be present Monday night for the first baseball tournament this semester under the leadership of sportshead, Reitha King.

made 13.
Del Schafer failed to play due to an attack of flu.

Summary:

WHITWORTH (55)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Matters, f.	4	5	3	13
Brandt, f.	2	2	4	6
Conner, c.	1	0	5	2
Good, g.	1	0	0	2
Kerr, g.	4	0	1	8
Adams, f.	3	4	1	10
Hahlfayer, f.	2	0	1	4
Mortlock, f.	3	2	5	8
Roffler, f.	0	2	2	2

PACIFIC LUTHERAN (57)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lundgaard, f.	5	4	1	14
Saxton, f.	4	2	10	10
McLaughlin, c.	9	1	3	22
Jurkovich, g.	0	0	3	0
Wells, g.	0	1	1	1
Oden, f.	1	0	2	2
Kauth, f.	1	0	1	2
Macreedy, f.	0	0	0	0
Knutson, f.	0	0	2	0
Turman, f.	0	0	0	0
Hefley, f.	0	0	0	0
Rapp, f.	1	1	2	6

Totals: 20 15 21 57
Free throws missed: Matters 2, Brandt, Adams 2, Roffler 3, Lundgaard, McLaughlin, Oden, Macreedy, Rapp 2.

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Lute Coach Mary Harshman will counter with forwards Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard, pivot man Harry McLaughlin, and Bert Wells and either John Jurkovich or Fritz Rapp at the guard positions. Jurkovich may be worked in as a forward. Del Schafer will probably be suited up but will see little or no duty due to his recent bout with the flu bug. McLaughlin has also been on the sick list, suffering from a broad cold, but should be ready.

Substitutes likely to see action are Fred Kauth, Gerry Hefley, Jim Turman, Bob Macreedy, Walter Oden, Lowell Knutson, Claude Hunsaker, and Bill Stingeloff.

This game marks the final home appearance of seniors Saxton, Schafer,

Two Teams Head For Mural Finals

It begins to look more and more as if PLC's intramural basketball championship playoff will be between Doc's Boys and the Mustang Lynx. The former five has yet to be downed in a league tidy and the latter group is undefeated in the A league, following Wednesday's contest.

On Wednesday, Bert Bachman hit this year's peak in individual scoring for a single game when he burned up the twine for 30 countsies as his club, Doc's Boys, assaulted the Bay Retrievers 85-21. On the same day, also in the B league, the Castle Rockets roared by the Terrific Swedes 33-20 and the Mustangs edged the Everett Outlaws 21-28.

In a C circuit Campbell's Sports Squared the Spishasers 28-20, the Bachelors flattened the Fizz Kids 28-17, and the Sinfel Sevens chopped down the Big Timbers 30-25.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT TO START SOON

An intramural ping-pong tournament is being planned for all men students interested.

Those wishing to enter please sign the lists to be posted today in the pool room in the Student Union building. Further announcements will be posted.

STAY ON UPPER CAMPUS

Students are requested not to park their automobiles around the gym at tonight's basketball game. Because of the thaw, the road and parking area is in poor condition.

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Turman, and Kauth. The last three have remaining eligibility but are forsaking it to begin teaching.

Varsity hostilities get underway at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a preliminary fracas between the Lute and Ranger foot teams beginning at 6:15.

Tomorrow night, fans will witness what should be one of the top cage chess matches of the season when PLC and CPS go at it in the Armory.

The Black and Gold have won two out of three from the cross-town foe and are at present tied with the Loggers and Central for first place in conference play. The CPS-Central battle tonight at Ellensburg will have some bearing on this, however.

The Lunderlocks will be without the services of Captain Bobby Fincham, who was injured in an auto accident last weekend on the Loggers' trip north.

John Heinrich may juggle his opening line-up for this one but it will more than likely be Rod Gibbs or Bob Rinker at center with Bob Angelle and Bill Stivers the guards. Forwards will be Dick Brown and either Bob Sater or Don Huff. Other Loggers on the roster are Don Ellis, Herb Klippert, Bill Ribley, Busby Broutler, Gary Hervey and Dewey Weating, high scorer up from the frosh squad.

A preliminary between the PLC and CPS floor fives will be staged starting at 6:15.

Other Evergreen meetings this weekend find Western and UBC meeting Eastern and Whitworth tonight and exchanging opponents to-morrow evening. St. Martin's travels to Ellensburg to meet Central tomorrow.

PLC winds up their conference schedule next weekend when they journey north to meet the Western Wash. Vikings and the British Columbia Thunderbirds in turn.

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Meet Phil Fluke, Ted Tapeworm--- Creations of Zoologist's Day Dream

By Carl Campbell

Perhaps you're one of a whole host of fortunate persons who made two new acquaintances in Dr. Strunk's zoology lectures last week. If not, Ed like to introduce you to two charming "Men Who Came to Dinner," Phillip the fluke, and Teddy the tapeworm.

Flukes are leaf-shaped little parasites which infest certain organs of the body in all varieties of the higher classes of animals. (I believe man may be included in that group.) The life cycle usually progresses through two different hosts, since, like any good society playboy, a fluke hates to eat all his meals in the same restaurant.

While humans flukes are rather uncommon in this country, they present an age-old problem to the people of China, where a large percentage of the population is infested. The enormous swamp area of that country is heavily populated by a whole battery of snails which transmit the encysted fluke larva to nearly all human beings in the area. Dr. Strunk predicted that should Russian soldiers venture onto Chinese territory there will be unbearable infestations among them. Under existing circumstances the problem is incapable of being solved.

It's All Very Confusing!

The other dinner guest is more familiar in this country, where some 1800 different species are known to exist. The adult tapeworm consists of a head-like scolex and a whole battery of sections called proglottids, each of which is a separate reproductive unit producing a whole battery of eggs. The chances of any one egg completing its life cycle are infinitesimal, which is really a blessing to Man's tapeworm since family life

would be quite complicated with millions of children. As it is, one wonders how she keeps track of the maximum of 1,000 proglottids along her skin's but elongated body. While no more than about 1/8 of an inch wide, some tapeworms stretch out to be thirty and even forty feet long!

Humans may become infested by eating raw or insufficiently-cooked beef, pork, or fish, which may contain a battery of microscopic eggs. Once a larva enters the intestinal tract it fastens on by means of a battery of hooks and suckers on its scolex, and then just grows like Topsy on pre-digested foods. A whole battery of disgusting offspring may then be reared, but fortunately for you and I, or rather, someone else, please, this number is limited by the size of the intestine.

Man's Best Friend?

Dr. Strunk gave emphatic warning to all future "society dorks" not to habitually kiss their puppy's whelpola, because of "a whole battery of larvae around the dog's mouth."

Of the several effective methods of ridding one's self of tapeworms, one seems to be more appealing than the rest. The patient starves himself for a period of several days, then eats a few bites of food to treat the worm. Following the path of the food to its source, the tapeworm soon makes its appearance in the mouth cavity, and then someone pulls, or shall we skip the gory details, (it's a puppy's whelpola, because of "a whole battery of larvae around the dog's mouth.")

All of this may be accepted indifferently by the casual reader, but to the zoology student these worms present another fearful addition to a whole battery of other pernicious organisms which appear to be waiting for man on matter which way he may turn or what he may do. While it is rather depressing to learn of the whole battery of ways by which life may be sapped from us, nevertheless there is a certain amount of gratification derived from a fuller understanding of the miracle of living.

(Editor's Note: It being possible that the writer has playfully over-exaggerated the use of Dr. Strunk's pet expression, we wish to call your attention to an amazing bit of conversation. When asked what he used to power his flashlight, the good doctor replied, "Small dry cells.")

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Concordia Host To LSA Conclave

Concordia College will be host to the first Evangelical Lutheran Church Student Conference on March 11, 12 and 13. This conference is to take the place of the annual Lutheran Students Union convention held in former years.

The conference will center around the theme, "Why Christian Education?" Main speakers will be Pastor Alvin Rogness of Mason City, Iowa, chairman of the ELA's board of education; J. W. Yonker, now president of Luther College; and Erling Jacobson of Moorhead, Minn. The sessions will also include student-led discussions.

It is hoped that representatives will be present from all schools supported by the ELA. To help attain this end, a proposal whereby travel expenses of delegates will be pooled and provided will be considered at the conference. Other main items of business will be disposition of remaining LSA funds and discussion of the future of the ELA conferences.

Student bodies will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 enrolled. However, each school is to have at least one delegate.

A planning committee composed of student representatives from each school and the board of religious activities at Concordia has been in charge of arrangements. Peder Walden of Concordia is chairman of the group.

Discuss Ceramics At AWS Meeting

Tuesday evening, February 15, the Associated Women Students were entertained by a demonstration in ceramics by Mrs. Magnus Nordvedt, wife of one of the professors of our college. Highlight of the evening was a drawing for five pieces of ceramics which Mrs. Nordvedt gave away. The lucky girls winning these choice prizes were Olga Torvund, Evelyn Peterson, Marcia Eitel, Dorothy Meyer and Dolores Berg.

The next meeting of the A.W.S. is scheduled for March 15 at which time Mrs. Rose Hertz of Rose's 11th in Tacoma, is to give a demonstration on making and refiring hats. Each girl is invited to bring an old hat, one of which will be done over by Mrs. Hertz. Be sure and keep this date open on your calendar so you can come and have a good time.

Again this year A.W.S. is joining the other colleges in the state in All-state College Day. This is the day when a three-girl panel goes to the various high schools throughout the state and presents the advantages of going to college as seen by the representatives of three different schools. Emely Sholsketh has been appointed chairman of selecting the girls from PLC to participate in this event.

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Mystery Shrouds Coming Review

By Bob Brass

Coming soon! The X. P. R. Z. Y. Review.

You've been seeing posters around the school with those words on them, but what does it mean?

It means that the Lettermen's Club is staging a gala review on Monday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union lounge.

What's going to happen and who's going to be in it cannot be divulged as yet. Something that can be told, however, is that there are two special features—a show prize and a guest star. Yes, a star will make a personal appearance during the program.

This extravaganza is being written, directed, and produced by members of the Lettermen's Club. It will have an all-star cast made up, for the most part, of Lettermen.

According to Jack Gayot and Roy Skibo, co-directors of the show, this will be the first mixer sponsored by the club and there are hopes that it may become an annual affair, with a change of script and talent naturally.

For further information read the Mooring Maat next week. Admission will be 35 cents per person. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Pastor Olson Speaks At Mission Society

Rev. Roy E. Olson, pastor of Central Lutheran church in Tacoma, was guest speaker at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Mission Society.

He spoke on missions, both at home and abroad, stating that he has yet to see a congregation which gave generously to mission work, that had financial trouble because of it.

Since Dr. J. P. Pfeiffer, reorganizing religion professor, is still unable to resume his position as adviser of the society, Rev. Kilmer Roe was chosen to serve as temporary adviser.

Members of the group voted to visit the Crisswell and Midland old folks' homes Friday evenings instead of Thursday evenings. The buses will leave at 5:15 p.m.

Norm Cromarty Is New Tavasi Head

Norm Cromarty, junior from Tacoma, won the top spot as new officer for the spring semester were elected by the students, honorary society for Junior and Senior men, at their bi-monthly meeting Monday night.

Norman was voted chairman, the office previously held by Jess Baumgardner. Sigurd Skarstad relieved Carl Fynboe as vice-chairman; Eugene Ahnfeldt succeeded Melvin Oestle as secretary-treasurer, and Robert Cronlund replaced Ed Sandvig as the representative to the Inter-club Council.

Nordvedt Speaks To Brotherhood

Roscoe of Thinking in Europe was Professor Magnus Nordvedt's topic in a speech delivered at a Brotherhood meeting at Hope Lutheran Church, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Nordvedt stated that Europe was ahead of the United States in thinking by 60 or 70 years.

The PLC professor touched upon the national thinking of such countries as England, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia. He stated that their philosophy stressed "activity" rather than culture and that man was no longer looked upon as a "divine creature."

"Europeans are living in a realistic age," stressed Professor Nordvedt, "and although they may be ahead of us in their thinking, I am sure that we are well studied with our own and can do without theirs."

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Prospective PLC Students Are Visited

This week representatives from the faculty and the administration office visited local high schools and talked with students who are contemplating attending PLC.

Dean Philip Hauer and Mrs. Linka Johnson, secretary to the registrar, interviewed students at Clover Park high school on Monday. Tuesday, Dean Hauer and Mrs. Johnson were at Lincoln high school in Tacoma, and on Wednesday they interviewed students of Stadium high school in Tacoma.

Thursday, Mrs. Johnson and Beulah Hedahl, dean of women, conferred with prospective PLCers at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton and today Marvel Harshman and Marvin Tommerick left for Port Angeles to represent PLC in that area. Later in the month PLC representatives will be in Seattle and other large cities in Washington.

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