

Pi Kappa Chapter to Be Installed Feb. 18

By Lou Inzerary

Pacific Lutheran College has just recently come into its own in foreign recognition. The school has been notified that the Epistol chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, largest honorary foreign society in the U. S., will be installed on the campus February 18, 1949.

PLC has worked hard for this honor in the speech field, and has won 60 percent of its dollars for a period of five consecutive years to become eligible. This is no mean feat for any school, and the best illustration of that is found in the fact that only four schools have qualified in the state of Washington in the thirty years of Pi Kappa Delta's history. PLC will be the fifth school to meet these stringent requirements.

The speech department is proud of the fact that it is entering the society with an unusually high number of eligible persons, twenty in all, as charter members. It is also unusual for anyone to be admitted at a higher degree than fraternity, but PLC will have seven members of the degree of honor when the chapter is installed next week. These seven persons who have attained the second highest degree of personal achievement are listed by Professor T. O. H. Karl, who will have overall charge of the installation program, as Larry Hauge, Neil Hoff, Virginia Johnson, Lou Inzerary, Bill Rasmund, Don Graham and Bill Landis. Mr. Karl has attained the highest degree of honor which is the degree of special distinction in the order of instruction.

Sponsored jointly by the greater writing staff of the University of Washington and Western Washington College of Education, the semi-annual magazine is in its second year of publication. It will consist of 45 pages of short stories, essays, and poetry and will be available in the college book store within four weeks. Editing of the publication is on a rotational basis with three colleges participating in the editing of each issue. This year is being edited by Clark College, University of Washington and PLC.

The second issue will be published in May. The first issue was published in May.

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X-Ray Finds Possible Tuberculosis Victim

The importance of having regular chest x-rays was dramatized this week by the finding that one PLC student appeared to have a tuberculosis infection in his lung.

After examining the x-ray photos, doctors advised Ronald Dowdell to withdraw from school and confine himself to bed until his condition can be more accurately determined. He returned to his home in Stanwood yesterday. Ronald had just become co-advisers manager of the Morning Mast.

A total of 644 PLCites were x-rayed by the medical unit this week, 412 on Tuesday and 202 on Wednesday.

Writers' Club Picks Holm As President

At the first meeting of the newly-formed Writers' Club, Thursday, officers were elected and a committee was selected to draw up a tentative constitution.

Curtis Holm of Portland, Oregon, was unanimously elected as first president of the scribes and George Foreman was chosen vice-president. PLC will have seven members of the degree of honor when the chapter is installed next week. These seven persons who have attained the second highest degree of personal achievement are listed by Professor T. O. H. Karl, who will have overall charge of the installation program, as Larry Hauge, Neil Hoff, Virginia Johnson, Lou Inzerary, Bill Rasmund, Don Graham and Bill Landis. Mr. Karl has attained the highest degree of honor which is the degree of special distinction in the order of instruction.

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Whiskers, Hats, and . . . Oh Yes, Choir of West Leaves on Feb. 25

By Emily Sholoch

Jim Williamson has a chin stubble which if given time might be worthy of the appellation "beard," which is being worn for the part of Malvolio in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

A visiting St. Olaf choir returned to the U.S. with a splendid team of a football team. So far, Jim has shaved an eyebrow and an interocular expression crept over his usually beaming countenance as to ask why. Much to his chagrin the ground of comparison was revealed—11 on a side. Oh well, maybe I'd do better in a hat.

Speaking of hats and getting back to the subject which I have not referred to even passively yet, it is noted that the chorus girls, correction, girls in the choir, are studying the intricacy of the rapidly approaching trip and deciding that maybe they'd do better in something warmer than a hat. Not being one of them I wouldn't know what plans the men in the choir are making.

Friday noon, February 25, the "Choir of the West" will board two Trailways buses for a 16-day concert tour which will take them from Lutsville to Great Falls, Montana, and back with 26 concerts to their credit. The first concert will be given at the rancher's home of the same day they leave the campus.

The first weekend out will be a full one with a concert being given in Ephrata, Saturday afternoon and three concerts being given Sunday at Williams, Davenport and Okanogan—all sponsoring Eastern Washington bands. (You can see I am still hanging on to the Shakespearean thread.)

Monday, February 28, will be spent viewing the massive Grand Coulee

dam. A concert will be given then in Richland, which will be seen with Tuesday's concert being presented at Coum d'Alone. From March 1st through the 6th the choir will be working in Montana in Kalispell, Cut Bank, Great Falls, Livingston, Bozeman and Missoula.

March 7th the choir is going to tour a gold mine in Kellogg, Idaho. If everyone takes leave of said mine without smiles they will be in full force for a concert to be given in the Kellogg high school auditorium that evening. After a day on home soil, March 8 in Spokane, they will swing back to Missoula and Lewiston, Idaho, for the next two days.

After the last two concerts in Idaho the choir will return to the homeland for the rest of the tour. Concerts will be given in Walla Walla (the high school auditorium, if you please), Richland, Grandview and Yakima. If you'd care to wait up for us, it might interest you to know that the concert in Yakima will be over so that the home trip can get under way by 10:00 p.m.

Hawaii Educator Talks With Dean

Dr. John F. Fox, president of the Punahoa school in Honolulu, Hawaii, consulted with Dean Philip D. At New York and Columbia University last Monday about the entrance requirements of PLC.

Headmaster of the oldest prep school west of the Mississippi, Dr. Fox stopped long enough in Tacoma to visit PLC and two other institutions.

Because 90% of the students who graduate from Punahoa school attend colleges on the mainland, Dr. Fox is interviewing college admissions requirements to learn their entrance requirements. With this same purpose in mind, he is making a study of the curriculum of the private colleges and prep schools in the United States.

Choosing his own to the mainland, he will attend a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators which will be held February 20 and 21.

An undergraduate of the University of Missouri, he earned his Ph. D. at New York and Columbia University.

Before going to Honolulu, Dr. Fox was superintendent of schools in Hartford, Conn.

Revised Grade Requirements Set

Effective for all students beginning with this year's freshman class, a 2.2 four-year grade average will be required for graduation and certification. It was announced this week after a recent faculty meeting.

The new grade point requirements, significant especially for students majoring in education, specifies that: (1) a student must have a 2.0 average or better before entering the major field of education as a junior; (2) he must have a 2.2 average upon entering the senior year in education; and (3) this grade point average must be maintained throughout the senior year.

Effective for all present upper division students, a 2.0 average will be the prerequisite of entrance into the Methods and Observation course.

Medical School Enrolls Gormley

Walter Gormley, senior from Sumner who became interested in the medical field during a zoology course at PLC, this week received his note of acceptance to the University of Washington School of Medicine. He will take up his medical studies there next fall.

All of Walter's undergraduate work is being taken at PLC. Upon entering in 1946, he intended to pursue a business administration course, but soon changed his mind after sampling one of the biology subjects.

He was born in Canada and became a U. S. citizen in 1945. He served 2½ years in the navy, mostly in the Pacific theater. He will be the first student accepted directly from PLC to the new medical school in Seattle. Warren will graduate here next June.

Anderson Retains Business Post

Everett Anderson of Tacoma was re-elected to the presidency of Alpha Sigma Lambda when 40 members of the business club gathered for their first meeting of the second semester. Present members winning points on the ASL cabinet include Don Whisk of Stanwood, vice-president; Emily Sholoch of Tacoma, secretary, and Jim Thompson of Seattle, treasurer. Seven new members were accepted.

Phil Falk and Ben Pedersen provided the evening's entertainment in the form of a radio skit. Discussion was started on ideas for the club's booth for the forthcoming Saga Carnival.

Sorry, Vets; Bonus Illegal, Say Judges

Washington state veterans, some 400 of whom are registered at PLC, are a disappointed group these days. The state supreme court ruled last week that initiative 169, veteran bonus bill, was unconstitutional.

The court found the initiative unconstitutional because: (1) Bonds were to be issued for 30 instead of 20 years; (2) Initiative exceeded limit of state's indebtedness; (3) Initiative ballot title was declared not broad enough to make bonds a general obligation of the state.

Vets can still keep their hopes up, however, as the state legislature has promised speedy action on some form of a bonus.

Campus Calendar

- FEB. 11—Basketball, 8 p.m., PLC vs. Eastern, gym; Viking Club skating party, 10:15.
- FEB. 12—Basketball, 8 p.m., PLC vs. Whitworth, gym.
- FEB. 13—Fireside, 6:30 p.m., Student Union lounge.
- FEB. 14—Tawai, 6:30 p.m., in 5:20; W.A.A., 7 p.m., gym; Spanish Club, 7 p.m., Chapel.
- FEB. 15—A.W.S., 7:30 p.m., Student Union lounge.
- FEB. 16—Mission society, 7 p.m., Chapel; German Club, 7 p.m.; Science Club, 8 p.m., 8:08.
- FEB. 17—Campus Devotions, at 12:30, Chapel; "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., S. U. lounge.
- FEB. 18—Pi Kappa Delta installation, 8 p.m., S. U. lounge; basketball, 8 p.m., St. Martin's vs. PLC, gym.
- FEB. 19—Alumni Reunion; Art exhibit, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; "Twelfth Night" lantern, 5:30 p.m.; Basketball, PLC vs. CPS, there.

13 Lutes Vie In Debate Meet Today

The PLC forensic squad will be spending today and tomorrow at College of Puget Sound, vying in the TTYO tournament, an annual event sponsored by the CPS forensic department. It will be attended this year by Pacific University, St. Martin's College, Seattle Pacific, CPS, PLC, and various junior colleges including Everett.

PLC contestants have shown definite promise in previous rounds this past week against St. Martin's and CPS, and although they have not met the other schools who will be involved in the tournament this does not detract from Pl. Theo Karl's expectations that his speakers will come home toting some hardware in the way of cups and trophies.

The big prize in the tourney is the "Scepterless trophy" which is a perpetual cup that is held each year by the winning school, which must risk it in competition at the following tournament. PLC is hoping to gain possession of the trophy for the rest of this season.

The only disappointment voiced by the speakers lined up for the tourney was found in the complaints that they would miss the PLC Eastern camp on the basketball courts tonight. The debaters are making arrangements to get the basketball half-time score by telephone at CPS.

Contestants carrying the PLC colors into the tourney are lined up as follows: Mr. Karl, Eastern camp; a consists of Norman Cronarty and Lou Inzerary. Debate team B consists of Malcolm Saine and Jim Emerson; while team C has William Finkle, Howard Warley and Robert Ericson. The winner's division is made up of Marquette Eastvold, Lillian Leitkau and Marygrove Katz.

Entered in extemporaneous speaking events are Cronarty, Inzerary, J. Erison, Kutz, Eastvold and Larry Hauge. Entrants in interpretative reading competition are Saine, R. Ericson, Leitkau, Don Graham and Bill Landis.

PLC's hopes in the after-dinner speaking division are pinned on Saine, Graham, Eastvold, Leitkau, Kutz, Inzerary and Hauge. Young for oratorical honors are Cronarty, Saine, J. Erison, R. Ericson, Leitkau and Landis. Inexpensive speaking trophies are the trophies of Wiles, Inzerary, Finkle, Eastvold, Hauge and Graham.

Separate divisions are set up for men and women's teams. A two-day affair, it will keep the contestants on their toes until almost midnight on both Friday and Saturday nights.

St. Olaf Concert Impresses 1500 Here

More than 1500 people defied snow and ice last Saturday night to hear the St. Olaf Choir in concert in the PLC gymnasium. They were treated to one of the most outstanding cultural and spiritual events of the season. The audience showed its appreciation with a large amount of applause.

The visiting choir leaders were reportedly pleased to offer their short stop on the PLC campus. They were impressed by the singing of the Choir of the West, by the modernness of the buildings, and by the friendly atmosphere.

The singers from Minnesota arrived in Parkland about four hours before the concert and got a chance to see the campus and meet informally with PLC students and St. Olaf alumni that are on the PLC faculty.

Seniors Participate In Teaching Forum

Due to the great deal of illness among Tacoma school teachers and substitutes during recent days, six PLC education students were called upon to teach, according to Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, head of the teaching-training program at PLC. They took over as substitutes in place of the regular substitutes on Monday and Tuesday.

The embryo educators and their temporary classrooms are Betty Reimann, first grade at Mary Grove; Lois Jean Peterson and Jane Inzerary, music at Stanley; Helen Jensen, fourth and fifth grades at Rogers; Frank Anderson, vocational classes at Mason Junior High; and Selma Gunderson, physical education at Jason Lee.

Battin of CPS, who is the chairman of the national constitution committee and governor of this province. The other two national officers who will be present to witness the installation will be Professor R. D. Mahaffey, Loyola College, chairman of the national council, and Professor W. H. Vreath, W.S.C., national co-treasurer. Chapter presidents from Washington, CPS, WSC, Seattle Pacific and Northwest, will be present to assist with the formalities.

The program is open to the general public, and the affair is outlined generally as consisting of the installation dinner, which will be served at a nominal cost, entertainment in the way of music and remarks by Dr. Karl, Prof. Mahaffey, and Prof. Vreath, constituting an interesting speakers in the western United States, and a series of debates to be held in the library and Old Main with the visiting schools. Reservations should be made with the speech department by 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 16. Dress will be formal for ladies, semi-formal for gentlemen.

PLC will officially receive its charter at the national tournament, which will be held April 10-14, at Peoria, Illinois. It is required for each member school to be represented at the national tournaments, and it is tentatively planned to send six contestants and a coach to this year's national tourney.

"12th Night" Cast Prepare For Thursday

"Only six days until the 12th!"

That's what the college's shapies are saying today as they swing into the final week of rehearsals for the production in which William Shakespear will make his grand debut in Parkland.

PLC's Curtain Call Club will present the Northwest's first Globe "Twelfth Night," February 17 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Colorful costumes and Elizabethan settings will be used by the "allegedly" cast in the presentation of this romantic comedy.

Lead roles will be handled by three newcomers. They are Howard Shell, cast as Sir Toby Belch; Jim Williamson as Malvolio; and Robert Christensen, who portrays Andrew Aguecheek.

Other roles are: Viola, played by Helen Rasmund; Sebastian, by Dick Savage; Olivia, portrayed by Genevieve Purvis; and the part of Duke Orsino is taken by Morris Hendrickson. A tale of double mistaken identity, in which a lady is thought to be a brother, makes up the plot of this interesting play.

The script follows closely the original play as presented in London's Globe Theater several centuries ago. Musical fixtures have been interjected between the scenes, and music lighting and scenic effects help to further the reader's desired atmosphere.

This will be the first Shakespearean production presented in the city of Tacoma and vicinity for quite some time, according to Theo H. Karl, Speech department head.

Rehearsals will be held immediately following the program.

A repeat performance will be given on Saturday afternoon for the alumni as part of the reunion festivities.

Larry Hauge Elected Charter President

Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honor society, will be official of the election of the officers of PLC's local chapter when it is installed on Friday, February 18.

The local faculty members who are to become the charter members of the local chapter, Williamson's fifth, next last Tuesday to elect the following officers by unanimous ballot: Larry Hauge, president; Norman Cronarty, vice president; and Lou Inzerary, secretary-treasurer. These people are the organization's first officers. After the election, the newly appointed Lou Inzerary as publicity chairman with a committee of Ed Hansen and Walt Dandridge; Bill Rasmund as banquet chairman; with assistance from Jesse Baumgardner and Lloyd Givens; Norman Cronarty as program chairman; with Carl Hagenber and Bert Cronaugh; and Don Graham as director of the debate tournament to be held Saturday, February 18, and Mr. Karl appointed Larry Hauge as initiation chairman.

Examining Each Other's Beards

212 Phil Falk and Jason Boe, two members of the cast of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which will be staged for the public Thursday night. All male actors in the production three weeks ago, they are shaving beards a month ago to give their chins a chance to stand up with foliage.

—Photo by Yvareide.



The Mooring Mast

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Welcome, Shakespeare

PLC is soon going to be introduced, by the Curtain Call Club, to a fine piece of cultural material in the way of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will."

The wealth of beads, that have suddenly sprouted on the campus and started rumors that the House of David had started a traveling shuffleboard squad, are being grown for the sole purpose of being used in the play. This one is a comedy, and it requires approximately 65 minutes to present.

I have watched this play unfold under Bill Landis' direction, and his ability coupled with the talent and enthusiasm of his cast are producing a fine theater spectacle that I will guarantee as good cultural entertainment for anyone on or off campus.

That is a strong plug, but this show has something that many others don't. It has the fire and enthusiasm of inspired and wholeheartedly interested people being poured into it in unstinting quantities at every rehearsal period. These people eat, sleep, breathe and absorb Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and it is so far as this scribe is concerned, going to be a honey.

The players and directors have been putting in a good job, but they have been getting a big kick out of it, and the play promises to be a new and successful venture by the drama interest on the campus. Don't miss it; this will be student drama at its best. — L. I.

New Group Fills the Bill

Another welcome innovation on the PLC campus is the Writers' Club, which held its organizational meeting yesterday. It fills a long-vacant slot in the schedule of extra-curricular activities.

The club will provide an outlet for the creative writers on the campus. It will, for one thing, provide wide circulation for student compositions, since PLC will now take an active part in putting out *Profile*, the state collegiate writers' magazine.

While the Mooring Mast utilizes the talents of newshounds, and the Saga puts student chroniclers to work, the Writers' Club will serve those who are adept at more literary and eloquent work.

Weak of Heart? Stay Away

PLC's pennant aspirations in the current Evergreen cage-fest hinge a great deal on the results of 80 torrid minutes of basketball to-night and tomorrow. Four more contests will take place after this pair, but the Gladiators' title hopes will either be enhanced or dimmed by their showing against the invaders from Cheney and Spokane.

So far this season, PLC has been enjoying one of its better hoop campaigns in history, having compiled a record of 19 wins and only four losses. But past performances go out the window when the Luthers tangle with Eastern. The Savages have always been a thorn in the Parklanders' side.

At any rate, some top-notch basketball will be seen on the local court this weekend. The victor in tonight's mix will have a definite head start on the rocky road to the conference crown. The Whitworth tussle shouldn't be sold short either, because the Pirates may have a lot to say about who wins the laurels.

Lights Out

In a spirit of cooperation with the Northwest power moguls who are urging the citizenry to conserve electricity, some bright students have come up with the idea of suggesting to the faculty that tests and perhaps even home-work be eliminated to permit them to turn off their lights at a decent hour every night.

They are reportedly preparing a barrage of high-pressure persuasion that includes a bevy of slogans like "douse the glimmer," "let us manipulate the Mazda," "interrupt the incandescence," "eradicate the shine" and "save the Coulee juice."

This campaign to cut down on night studying seems doomed to failure, but at least it

Guysot the Guysot

How are you this fine day?

Oh you're? Well, that's fine.

To be honest with you, I must admit that fate hasn't frowned too sternly on me these past few days (the curious fact that I was able to continue my scholastic pursuits for another semester leaves me without a care in the world).

It's like I was telling my Scotch friends just a few evenings ago. "Boys," I said, "there is nothing like sitting down among the kindred souls and meditating on the innate goodness of your fellow men." Yessir, there's nothing like the mellow time-tested flavor of old-country culture to give you that feeling of kinship and understanding for life's multifarious copiousness (got that?).

Have you ever spent an afternoon fairly oozing around in this lascivious mire we call existence? Searching for a straw to tie your boomer handle to? To be honest, neither have I, but it makes great writing.

Now, in deference to the wisest counsel of my closest associates, I shall poetize: "There once lived a lass in age not too old, Whose sweet child-like heart held visions of gold."

So ere it shall be in with chicks of her kind. Such illusions of grandeur soon took charge of her mind.

They sent her on flights of heavenly rapture 'Till man's mortal hands n'er shall hope to recapture.

This cool bubbling fountain of idyllic charm Soon grew tired of work-a-day life on the farm. Her poor fragile body laid waste by great toil Oft caused her to seek a divorce from the soil. Packing her satchel this pure sparkling jewel Did die herself off to a finishing school.

She, then in communion with things of her sort Took solace and pleasure from lady-like sport. Four solid years she learned how to pose, How to eat fried chicken and look down her nose.

She learned how to walk, with her toes just so, And soon reigned supreme among valets row. "What now of Armada?" the curious queried. "Did she star on the screen; whom did she marry?"

The end of this matter is hard to confess, Much happier tales have made strong men digress.

No, no, my good friends, she never found fame. The bright lights on Broadway n'er fashioned her name.

When I think of her plight I can't help but weep, The man that she married herds Angora sheep.

This only goes to prove what will happen if a person is left in the company of his Scotch friends for too long a time.

Isn't poetry soothing, tho? Oh, you don't think so, huh! Peasant!

Paid advertisement: PSQRXT Revue is coming.

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION

By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLCable—Da eager request fer dough dat pappy gits now n' then from da offspring.

PLCai-nap—Doze forty winks dat's swiped durin' class by so many of da elite.

PLChill—Da shakes ya gits when da prof springs a spot quiz.

PLCapsule—Da big pills da noise gives ya every time ya enters da saw-bones domain.

PLCatch—Da goodlookin' frosh dat all da wolves on da campus is tryin' to help.

PLCensor—Da rakin' over da coals ya gits when ya do wrong.

Shells

By Doc Luzzo

I leaned a shell close to my ear

And Wond'rous stories heard.

I heard of shipwrecks, tales of love,

And glimpsed the cities there of far-off lands.

And yet another shell I took

Whose mysteries I gleaned.

I looked into its vale

And dreamed of priceless gems, and spice,

And cities made of pearl, with incense in the air.

Then, as it caught the sunlight dancing on its edge,

It poured into my vision's cup a sunset all my own

And caught me breathless.

For then God's hand came to its own,

And left its thumbprint there,

gives the Mooring Mast a chance to pitch in and remind students and faculty members that the regional power shortage still remains critical. All lights should be extinguished when not in use.

"Pollenase" Is Back; Tells About Bertha McBeaver, Lady Lumberjack

Ah! Valentine's Day . . . how I hate it. It'll be gone last Valentine's Day when true love passed my way and I used to study I was in the lumber town of Tall Stump, Wash., looking for a job. Having two Da's to my credit in accounting at PLC, I felt well qualified for an office job. After all, I was in the upper third of my class (though worse).

My first impression of Tall Stump was that there were pretty homes there for I was approaching a lucid brick house surrounded by a bright white picket fence. As I wandered up the front steps a booming voice cried, "Hello!" I was startled to discover that the house was sparkling. It was no house . . . it was a woman. When I regained consciousness a 280-pound vision of loveliness was introducing herself as Bertha McBeaver, lady lumberjack. After a few friendly words were exchanged, Bertha introduced me to Douglas McEiff, big boss of the camp, and I went to work, but in a white collar vocation, but as a lumberjack.

Life in the log woods was great fun and it was jolly cutting down trees with Bertha. I wish you could see her with her tooth. Bertha certainly was a good lumberjack. She made Paul Ruston look like a small insect.

One day I was separated from Bertha when I went into Jack McBillington's Barber Shop. Bertha felt awkward about cutting because of the conspicuous absence of hair on the top of her head (it was all growing in her ears). As I sat in the barber chair a fellow fully seven feet tall began pointing me with rights and lefts. It was Bertha McBeaver, an old job friend of Bertha's. After about twelve left hooks to my nose I heard the madman screech and when I opened my eyes I saw Bertha hitting the cad through the front window. It was then that I decided that I could not live without Bertha.

I decided to pop her the question at the Fourth of July picnic. Bertha had just won the log rolling contest and I decided that any girl that could tick Jack McBeaver was good enough for me. Jack stayed on the slippery, spinning log for 46 minutes, but Bertha remained for over an hour. Not only that, she did it the hard way . . . end over end.

Later in the day Bertha McBeaver

made her error minute. She was quite a showoff and wouldn't be topped in any event or contest at the picnic. Some of the children were exploding ladyfingers between their fingers. Neat, a man let a cannon cracker explode that resulted in one of his toes being blown off. This made him hero of the day and Bertha grew queer-jokers. "Just wait!" she shouted to the crowd, "I'll be back with a better stunt."

A half hour later she returned after tumbling 26 miles to the mountainside. After a few dramatic flourishes Bertha thrust a huge stick of dynamite between her teeth and lit the fuse. That was her last time I ever saw Bertha. When I stopped running I discovered I had circled Mount Rainier three times and I was back in Parkland.

Now that I've told my story you can easily see why I hate Valentine's Day (Independence Day, too). But don't judge Bertha too harshly . . . after all, she's not the first woman to shoot her mouth off.

FRENCHMEN MEET, EAT ELECT, PLAN, AND POSE

The monthly meeting of the French Club took place Monday evening in the Student Union. Norman Canaway was elected to Inter-club Council during a special election.

The camp sang French songs and played French games. Of course all the members were dressed up because Roland Ytterbein was on hand to take the pictures for the Saga. Refreshments were served.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Parkland Barbers
 MARSH and KNUTSEN

1360 OH YOUR DIAL

1360 OH YOUR DIAL

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Library Adds 137 Books in January

Values of knowledge continue to pour into the PLC library faster than it can be read. During January, 87 books were purchased, including an entire set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. In addition to those purchased, 50 books were gifts from friends of the college, making a total of 137 books during the month. Students with overflow book cases were advised by Librarian O. J. Sture that they may turn them in to the library, where they will be put to good use.

LEAROBINSON RETROTHAL DISCLOSED AT PARTY

Tuesday evening, fourth floor dorm girls were greatly surprised when chocolate were passed around the rooms by Gladys Lee with little or no announcement. Her engagement to Lerobinson, Gladys, a senior from Turley, is a biology major in the college of liberal arts, while Tom, a junior from Dupont, is a sociology major. They are planning an August wedding.

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 February 11, 1968
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TACOMA CITY LIGHT



Harry McLaughlin (33) and Dick Brown (34) vie for the ball in a recent PLC-CPS tilt. Others showing interest include Dick Ellis, Bert Wells, and Gene Lundgaard.

Dick Ravinshatz, alight center for Western, tries to deflect one of McLaughlin's sensational hook shots in the recent game in which Harry made 33 points.

He'll go through the air with the greatest of ease—that's Wes Saxton, leaping toward the hoop. Soon playfully befuddled is Western's Jerry Starr, who ordinarily is the Viking's field general.

PLC vs. Savages, Bucs In Casaba Crucials

Two real battle-foregone Conference basketball games are on tap this week-end in Mineral extension as the East hoop men tangle with the Eastern Washington Savages and the Whitworth Pioneers.

Tonight the Black and Gold crew will be out to average a 56.08 per cent, the same as usual for the Parklanders. Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard, forwards; Harry McLaughlin, center; and Dick Schuler and Bert Wells, guards, Lundgaard was ill earlier this week, but should be ready. On hand to back them up will be a first list of reserves: Gerry Holly, John Jurkovich, Fritz Rapp, Ted Kaub, Walt Odren, Lowell Knautson, Jim Tuman, and Bob Macready.

The Savages have run up over 60 points per game in eight of their tilts, including a 97-40 shellacking handed to Fernburg.

Coach W. B. "Red" Reese will oppose Dick Lark and Bill Hatten, Gene Burke or Dick Eyerer at center, and Mal Dix and Pat Whitfill at the forward posts. Lark, the leading individual scorer for the Cheney quint, may not be in top form due to a recent injury. Bill Hatten, who has had a bad cold, may not be in top form either. The game will be a pre-conference fray last Monday.

As in their two previous meetings with the rangers the Lutes will be coming from behind to gain victory. The Martians led 21-18 at the midway mark but the Gladiators took the lead after five minutes had elapsed in the second half. St. Martin's was never in front again.

Dean Dion, Ranger center, chalked up 11 points to take individual scoring honors. Harry McLaughlin led PLC with 13.

Summary
 PLC (49) (9) F (6) Burns
 Saxton (7) F (2) Franer
 McLaughlin (13) C (14) Dion
 Wells (5) G (12) Fuchs
 Schuler (2) G (1) Lineakuhl

Subs: PLC—Hefry (3), Odren, Kaub (1), Macready, Jurkovich (7), Rapp (5), St. Martin's—Donahue, South (3), Rickler, McElbilly (1), Lusk (1), Kellers, Kelly.

The PLC fresh hoop squad hung on another victory last Monday as they defeated the St. Martin's yardlites 55-10 in a preliminary contest to the varsity fray.

The Lute first team had the tilt well in hand from the opening whistle as they shot ahead to grab a 25-17 halftime lead. The second period settled down somewhat after a meager first half.

Dick Bresson led the scoring with 16 tallies. He was especially accurate from the free throw line, dropping in six out of seven. Bob Olson was a stand-out under the boards for the Black and Gold five.

Summary
 PLC Frosh (53) (40) St. M. Frosh
 Bowron (6) F (4) Daniszewski
 Bergerson (16) F (5) Long
 Olson (6) C (13) Hall
 Buchanan (5) C (4) Kraft
 Stringfellow (7) G (2) Rickler

Subs: PLC—Zarfluh (1), Ferguson, Macready (1), Bonner (2), Schweizer (9); St. Martin's—Conlon (2), Casey, Manion, Donahue (8), Chandler (2).

The Tommer-vikings face a rugged evening tomorrow when the Olympic jaycees quint rolls into town for a 6:15 p.m. fracas. The Brennerians boast one of the most impressive hoop records in the state this year, trouncing all opposition.

Harry Still Paces Glads

With a current record of 274 points in 23 games, Harry McLaughlin is leading PLC Casaba men in scoring for the third straight season.

High Harry has an average of 11.8 per contest. He is somewhat short of the historical mark set during the past two seasons, however, when he averaged up the wire for a total of 993 points.

Wes Saxton is next with 196 and an 8.5 average per tilt. Rich on Saxton's heels is Gene Lundgaard, who has 191.

Bob Macready has the best free throw record, dropping in 17 out of 22 attempts.

Saxton has the unwanted honor of committing the most fouls, having 81 called against him.

	FG	FT	TP	PP
McLaughlin	103	67	273	78
Saxton	77	52	196	81
Lundgaard	67	60	194	71
Schafer	61	37	159	53
Wells	35	31	101	43
Hefly	14	14	42	30
Rapp	7	18	32	17
Buchanan	11	8	30	15
Bresson	12	1	28	7
Kaub	8	11	27	25
Macready	4	17	25	26
Knautson	6	10	22	9

Doc's Boys and Missing Lynx Pace Intra-Mural Basketball Leagues

The Missing Lynx and Doc's Boys remain the only undefeated teams in the intra-mural those as league play runs well into the middle stages of the second half. Each of the two clubs had won five straight games up to Missing's latest triumph.

A total of 62 games had been played up until Wednesday of this week. Only the Basketeers had failed to break into the win column.

Paul Reardon of Tacoma remains atop both leagues in individual scoring with 70 points. Close at his heels are Duane Nordstrom with 62 and Vera Morris with 61. The top 10 scores are as follows:

Paul Reardon, Loose Ends	70
Duane Nordstrom, Club 372	62
Vera Morris, Loose Ends	61
George Hazen, Squashers	55
Patent Wellner, Meatpackers	53
Red Hasky, Meatpackers	51
Bob Wintery, Game Rocks	50
Low Gabrielson, Doc's Boys	50
Harold Neagle, Basketeers	49
Ted Stramkam, Outsiders	49

It's easy enough to be merry
 When there isn't a job or a jar
 Use the moon north white,
 k the man who can smile
 When his wife's driving the car.

Standings: League A

Missing Lynx	5	0
Outsiders	3	1
Campbell Squas	3	1
Ballard Bums	4	2
Twenty-third Street	3	2
Mixity	3	2
Sindul Swen	3	4
Big Timbers	2	4
Basketeers	1	5
Squashers	1	5
Five Kids	1	5

League B

Club 322	5	0
Doc's Boys	5	0
Meatpackers	6	1
Loose Ends	4	2
Game Rocks	3	3
Class Cornmen	2	3
Playboys	2	3
Everest Outlaws	2	5
Genetates	1	4
Terrible Swedes	1	5
Basketeers	0	5

Wednesday's intra-mural cage play found the Playboys drubbing the Genetates 19-27 with Bill Saas hitting the hoop for 26 points. Other Wednesday scores were: 23rd St. 18, Campbell Squas 16; Terrible Swedes 42, Basketeers 26; Class Cornmen 49, Everest Outlaws 20; Mixity 28, Playpub Squashers 19; Missing Lynx 54, Tall Timbers 17; and Outsiders 29, Ballard Bums 16.

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Varsity and Frosh Cagers Down Rangers

PLC cagers defeated St. Martin's quint for the fourth straight time this season, this time 49-11 in Olympia in a non-conference fray last Monday.

As in their two previous meetings with the rangers the Lutes will be coming from behind to gain victory. The Martians led 21-18 at the midway mark but the Gladiators took the lead after five minutes had elapsed in the second half. St. Martin's was never in front again.

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Lute, Logger Skiers Tangle On Saturday

The steep, noisy slopes of Casaba Pass on the north side of Mt. Rainier will be the setting for a giant slalom piping the best of the area and ski team with the high-flying College of Puget Sound Chinooks. The meet will take place tomorrow afternoon.

The Gladiator skiers enter the event as definite underdogs. CPS will field an exceptionally strong aggregation which has beaten Western Washington College and Seattle University, as well as having taken many first places in other top ski meets in the Northwest.

On the Logger club are John Taylor, Reldon Howe, Royce Ward, Don Gludoff, Roar Ormussen and Bert Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frip of world-wide skiing fame are the co-coaches. Officialing at tomorrow's contest will be Dr. Herbert Springer, CPS chemistry professor.

Garrying PLC's colors will be John Raulkva, Dave Olsen, Bob Klett, Glen Evinger, Thane Eckler and Freddie Miller. The five against Puget Sound will be their first inter-collegiate venture of the season.

At the next meeting of the PLC Ski Club in the Student Union next Thursday evening, Ed LaChapelle, president of CPS's Chinook ski club, and a member of the Mountaineers, will be the guest speaker.

LaChapelle will show colored pictures of a mountain climbing expedition into the Canadian Rockies last summer. John Raulkva, presky of the Lute group, urges all skiers and students who are interested in skiing or mountain climbing to attend this meeting, slated to begin at 7 p.m.

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PLC Bowler Cracks 700 on Local Alley

If PLC ever gets any idea about starting a bowling team they'll have at least one ace pinman in Fred Boush, a freshman from Bend, Ore. Boush cracked up a 702 total on the Lincoln alleys Tuesday to take his scoring honors for the evening. Although he has bowled very little in Tacoma, he posted a 694 a few weeks ago besides cracking 700 this week. A few weeks ago the Bend boy accomplished one of the bowling man's big four split.

Before coming to PLC, Boush ran a bowling alley in Bend for two years. In 1948 he participated in the American Bowling Congress in Detroit, Michigan.

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Dates Set for Carnival; Site Is Parking Lot

April 8 and 9 are the dates set in PLC's calendar of activity this spring because they are the dates set for the Sage Carnival. Co-chairmen Dan Peterson and Phil Falk announced that applications for booths are being taken and committees have been delegated to canvass the business centers for prizes. In this annual affair, prizes are donated by business establishments in the community.

Because of the cooperation received from the school, the carnival is expected to be the best in the history of the school. Two more tents have been purchased to add more floor space for the concessions. Tentatively, the affair will be held in the parking lot across the street from the school. According to Kenneth Jacobs, PLC plant manager, the streets surrounding the area will be blocked off during the festivities.

The program will be held in the Student Union lounge with the Drama department providing the entertainment.

This is the first year since the war that the Sage Carnival will be held for two nights in succession.

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Washing Clothes Is Strictly For Women, Reporter Admits Sadly

By Carl Campbell

Washing clothes is not a man's job. This simple conclusion has been reached by a disillusioned dictionary dabbler after a series of rather uninteresting struggles in his brief but distressing laundry career. Can you get away from your pressing duties on the ironing board for a moment to hear this sorrowful tale entitled, "Bendis on a Bender," or "What Is Life Without a Wife?"

It may be said that the strong-hearted hero of our story, who now sends all of his clothes to the cleaners, is rather sensitive about the whole affair, so instead of writing about him in the first person, let's just call the poor fellow Oscar.

Now Oscar was a well-trained child, and determined that when he left home he would succeed the hard way by being just as self-sufficient as possible. And, after hearing about how his great-grandfather had washed his undies in the Colorado river bath in gold rush days, Oscar became imbued with that pioneer spirit and decided to perform this homely little task himself.

Operating the little machines (for ladies to men) in the basement of the Old Main would be a cinch, and from there he could carry the clothes home to hang and dry. First, of course, a good brand of soap must be bought, and, being one who never liked to do things in a haphazard way, Oscar spent a day or two listening to singing commercials so that he might choose the very best. As a result, you may well imagine, our friend was all washed out right from the very start.

The initial washful went through without mishap, and Oscar viewed with pride the neatly-arranged batch strung out along the line. But that thing called Washington weather now had to be reckoned with, and after three days of "dry rain" the clothes were wetter than when he had hung them out. Of! So! came to the rescue finally, and saved the week for the helpless beginner.

The next time, however, Oscar's luck ran all the way out the barrel, or, shall we say down the drain. Mama had once presented him with a pair of Persian red pajamas, which he never liked anyhow since the loud color often kept him awake at night, and the rest of the story is yours to tell. Today they lie rotting in a hole in the back yard, but their spirit will march on forever. These nights Oscar sleeps between sheets tucked delicately with "essence of pluck."

Never one to give up easily, Oscar merely set his jaw and kept on performing his weekly chore, meeting with varying degrees of success. Now and then a load would come in shaded tattle-tale gray (matching nicely with the pink), and once—Oscar will hate me for saying this—Oscar will hate me if he didn't get washed out of his handkerchiefs.

It has been mentioned that all of Oscar's washing goes to the drawers now, and perhaps you'd like to know the reason why. One word pretty nearly tells—winter. You see, the clothesline was full when the cold wave struck, so the despairing Oscar and his roommate each got on one end of a sheet and began to haul everything in to the room, where it stood against the wall and eventually thawed out. That was the last straw.

If Confucius were to have his say, the moral to this little story might be put in this manner: "Don't let a dirty sock floor you."

ARTISTS TO SHOW WORK

An art exhibit of the first semester's work of PLC students will be held next weekend in the Art building. Miss Vera A. Berg, instructor of art, announced last week. The exhibition, which is being held in connection with the annual alumni reunion, will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson-Cox Wins Saga Printing Job

A printing contract has been signed for the Sage, PLC yearbook, with the Johnson-Cox Printing Co., in Tacoma, announced Del Zier, Sage business manager.

KARL SPEAKS AT OREGON SPEECH CONVENTION

Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, director of the speech department, left Thursday noon for the Northwest Drama Conference and regional convention of the American Educational Theatre Association at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Prof. Karl was invited to the conference to speak on the "Opportunities for Public Relations in the Theatre." He hoped that the conference would not interfere with the forensic tournament at CPS today and tomorrow, but he will return tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock in order to accompany the forensic squad to CPS at 8 a.m.

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Two Seniors Speak At Teaching Forum

At a teacher recruitment meeting of the local Phi Delta Kappa in the New Yorker Cafe last Wednesday evening, two PLC students participated in a debate with CPS on the topic of teacher recruitment. Participants from PLC were William Ramstad and John Buffalo, both seniors in the department of Education.

Moderator for the debate was Harold Grey, Principal of Clover Park high school, a graduate of PLC.

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