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Play  
Tonight!

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## Play Opens Tonight For 3-Night Run

### Tonight's Showing Especially for PLC Students, Faculty

This evening at 8 o'clock, PLC's all-school production of the three act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," will open in the first of a three night showing.

Tonight's presentation will be open to PLC students and faculty only. It is urged that as many of the campus personnel as possible attend this evening's performance so that the public can be welcomed on Saturday and Monday nights.

The play deals with a screwy family in which everyone does just as he pleases. The head of the household, Grandpa Vanderhof, has some strange hobbies which include raising snakes and attending commencement exercises. This role is portrayed by Ralph Hansen. Grandpa Vanderhof's daughter, Penelope Sycamore, played by Marty Burdick, writes plays because of a typewriter that was delivered by mistake.

Timmy Fiske takes the part of Penelope's daughter, Alice, who is the only member of the family normal enough to work. She falls in love with the boss' son, Tony Kirby, played by Norm Cromarty.

Some of the other "characters" in the play include Penelope's husband, Paul, whose hobby is making fireworks in the basement. He will be portrayed by Bob Ericson. The Sycamore's elder daughter, Essie, studies ballet with Boris Kolenkoff, a Russian who has been banished from his native land. These roles are taken by Pearl Espetvick and Walt Kunschak.

Syon Elberson portrays Essie's violinist husband and Malton Reed plays the role of little Mr. De Pima. Olga Katrina, a Russian ex-Grand Duchess, is played by Anita Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Tony's father and mother, are portrayed by Vern Fink and Geneva Purvis. The roles of Donald and Rhodie, the colored handy man and his wife, (Continued on Page Four)

## Ask Librarians to Name 'Walking Man'

The nation-wide search for the identity of the "Walking Man" has become a local problem this week when the librarians were approached by several optimistic students, requesting help in obtaining the coveted information.

Would the winners promised a fur coat and the loser a sweater be worth the information. The total value of the prizes offered by the radio program "Truth and Consequences" amounts to well over \$2000.

The fact that the winner must also qualify with a short essay concerning the subject is a hurdle which was searched among the periodical index for the name of the mysterious stranger who holds the key to wealth.

## SQUADS VIE TONIGHT IN 'B" TOURNEY

Competition in the West Central "B" tournament reaches its peak tonight as the quarter-finals, semi-final and final fifts. Eight high school bob squad squads are competing in the tourney in Memorial Gymnasium.

Tournament play opened Wednesday with four games. Bainbridge, the favorite, swamped the host in the opener Wednesday afternoon by a 57 to 40 score. Bob Olsen, rangy Islander center, was high with 21 points.

The second tilt was a ding-dong battle between Peninsula and Foster, with the latter coming out on top 29 to 27 after one overtime period. Inability to hit from the foul line cost the Gig Harbor Seahawks the game.

A rangy Lakeside school quintet walked away with the first evening tilt, topping Chimacum by a 49 to 32 count. In the closing game, an unheralded Sequim team dumped the high riding Eatonville Cruisers by a 35 to 34 count. The boys from Eatonville had won 14 straight before meeting their nemesis from the boys up north.

The first three teams in this tourney will go on to the state "B" tourney in Seattle two weeks hence.

Games tonight and tomorrow night—two each night—begin at 7:30 p.m.



—By Doc Boreson

## Advertising Race Highlights Saga "Royalty" Campaign; Posters, Photos Are Utilized

The voters in the Saga King and Queen election next Tuesday have been subject to a bombastic and diversified advertising, as three feminine candidates and two masculine choices vie for the royal titles. The freshmen girls, LaWanna Wellstadt, Pearl Espetvick, Delores Berg, and the senior boys, Knut Aune and Harold "Swede" Carlson were introduced in the Student Body meeting yesterday morning.

Far from strangers because of the photographic and descriptive posters which have adorned every available nook and cranny, the candidates have become the public figures of PLC. No one, however, will be notified of the victors until the crowning ceremony at 7:45 p.m. on the night of the Saga Carnival, next Friday night, March 12.

### Slogan Is Catchy

"I wanna LaWanna" is the slogan which appears with pictures of everyone from Dr. Eastvold to Van Johnson. Students are blighting their theses with blotters carrying the picture of LaWanna Wellstadt. These were designed by campaign managers Malton Reed, Paul Arlton and Malcolm Soine. A take-off on the Burma-Shave sign idea adorned the last 30 feet of the walkway between Old Main and the Library. The portrait photographs which have been used in the front-hall of Old Main were made by Doris Morrison.

Pert little LaWanna seems rather overawed by the sight of her name and face wherever she turns. She said, "Saga Carnivals are fine, but when I see my name on every corner, I want to hide for a few weeks. I want to thank my sponsors for the time and hard work which they have put into my campaign."

### Pearl Is 'Jewel'

"Jewel of the Campus," read the posters about Pearl Espetvick, blonde, blue-eyed honor student, who appears in the all-school play tonight. Her sponsor, Harry Carlson, arranged for the color portrait of Pearl outside the dining hall. When asked her opinion of the affair, Pearl remarked, "It has been

a lot of fun, and it is really an honor to run for queen."

### "D" Is for Delores

A large size D provides the frame for the picture of the third candidate, Delores Berg, who was petitioned by Karl Bachner, Neil Potav, Lloyd Clover and associates.

"The DPK's have their heart on their collective sleeve." Hanging from the third story window and extending the length of the building with the words "Krown Knut King," referring, of course, to Knut Aune, their choice for monarch. In addition, each rooster wore and sold small "Karnations for Knut" during the noon hour one day last week. Knut, who is a familiar figure around the college golf course, is an exchange student from Oslo, (Continued on Page Four)

## Symphony Needs More Members; 2 Players Added

Two pieces have been added to the "Little Symphony" with the advent of the second semester, director Neil Abramson, returned to PLC after a semester at the U. of Washington, is playing clarinet. Paul Braafeldt, just discharged from the army air forces, will play the violin. His brother Walter is a cellist for the orchestra.

"The orchestra still needs more strings, woodwinds, and brass players," Mr. Gestantas stressed, "If any of you play an instrument, feel free to come to the orchestra rehearsal on Thursdays, at 8 p.m."

Some of the works the orchestra is playing include: "Prometheus Overture," "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," "Marriage of Figaro Overture," Mozart's "Finlandia," Sibelius' "Danse Macabre," Saint Saens' "Estropeado Walz," Waldteufel, and selections from "Oklahoma" and "Rose Marie."

## Campus Calendar

- MARCH 5—Freshman Class meeting at 12:30 in Chapel; 8:15 p.m., all-college play, "You Can't Take It With You," in Student Union building.
- MARCH 6—All-college play in Student Union building, at 8:15 p.m.; "You Can't Take It With You."
- MARCH 7—4:00 p.m., Mrs. Malmin organ recital. Dick Svare will sing.
- MARCH 8—Spanish Club in reception room, 7 p.m.; All-college play in S. U.
- MARCH 9—Women's A. A. in gym, 7:00 p.m.
- MARCH 10—Lutheran D. R. in S. U., 7 p.m.; Ski Club in S. U. Lounge.
- MARCH 11—Campus Devotions in Chapel, 12:30; Lenten services in Trinity, 8 p.m.
- MARCH 12—Saga Carnival in S. U. and surroundings, 7 to 12 p.m.
- MARCH 13—Ski Club trip to Milwaukee Ski Bowl.
- MARCH 14—Fireside, S. U., at 6:30 p.m.

## Clock Is Subject In Essay Contest; Watch as Prize

The clock on the new sign in front of Mobeley's Jewelry Store on Garfield street should receive more than passing interest from PLC students.

Not only does the clock add impetus to the students' last minute dash for classes but it also adds a certain touch to the Parkland street scene. To find out just exactly what this touch is, Herschel Mobeley, owner of the store, has announced the opening of an essay contest on "The Benefits and Value of the Street Clock in Parkland."

The lucky winner of the contest will receive a 17-jewel wrist watch as an Easter present for his efforts. Entries should be in on or before March 22 and should be limited to 500 words. All entries should be mailed to the Prairie Center, Box 797, Parkland.

## RESEE EXPLAINS TICKET PRICES FOR PLAY-DRY

Red Reese, manager of the Cheney gym, explained that the \$1.86 charge to the PLC-Gonzaga play-off was necessary so that the winning team could be financed for their trip to Kansas City. Because the game was under the National organization there were no previous funds to take care of their expenses.

He also mentioned that the high prices eliminated local spectators, thus leaving seats in the small gym for the approximately 500 PLC students who made the trip.

## Lutes Drop Game to Zags, 53-29

### Gonzaga Wins Right To Play at N.A.I.B.; Defense Stops Lutes

By Dick Pollen  
CHENEY, March 3—(Special)—The Kansas City choo-choo chugged on its way to the N.A.I.B. Tournament minus the PLC Gladiator five after the Lutes dropped a 53-29 verdict to the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the crackerbox Cheney gym Wednesday night.

Nearly 500-Norse rooters were on hand to cheer the Lutes on, but enthusiasm and fight just weren't enough. The Zags defense stopped the Lutherans cold, regardless of the somewhat questionable refereeing.

For the Zags, it was two in a row in their capture of the State handle. On Monday night the Spokaneites tripped CPS, 46-42.

### Lutes Take Lead

After Harry McLaughlin dropped a left handed hook shot to give the Lutes a 2-0 lead, the Bulldogs ran their lead to a 9-3 count. McLaughlin dropped a foul toss and the count read 9-4, Gonzaga. At the ten-minute mark the Zags increased their edge to 15-6 on buckets by Evans, Jack Brasch, and Walter, while the Lutes' lone basket came on a tip-in by Gene Lundgaard.

In the second ten minutes, the Zags plopped a long swish by Curran and a tip-in by Jack Brasch to increase their margin to 19-6. Gift tosses by Steve Tvo and Gene Lundgaard plus an uncanny, bullet-like twist shot by Harry McLaughlin closed the gap to 19-10 in the Zags favor. Two straight lay-ins by Frank Walter, Gonzaga's lefty man, ran the count in the Easterner favor. First ball scoring closed with another hooker by McLaughlin and the midway mark read 23-12, Gonzaga. Rival pivot men, McLaughlin and Walter, both led their respective clubs with 8 markers each.

### Final Half Is Runaway

In the final half the Pops made the body contorted tilt a runaway. Unchecked lay-ins and wild late passes led to the Lutherans' downfall. Only once in the closing period did the Norsemen draw near. With 7 1/2 minutes gone in the second half, the Lutes cut the margin to 27-21 but at that juncture, the (Continued on Page Three)

## Education Becomes Family Affair; Mother, Children Go to School

By Gordon Birkild

We are all familiar with the old rhyme, "Kitts, cats, sacks, and wives, how many are going to St. Ives," but how many of us have heard the latest innovation of this line? For indeed we might well say, "Mothers, sons, and son's wives, how many are going to PLC?"

Such an interrogative statement may well be applied to the Watson family at any rate, as Mrs. Johannes-Watson, sons Luther and Calvin, and Luther's wife, Isabel, are all members of the flourishing PLC group.

We were quite impressed by this odder seeing as how it was with them that a person finds practically all members of one family carrying on scholastic activities at the same time.

Seeking to procure further information on the subject, we visited Mrs. Watson at her home in Waukegan, halfway up Garfield street toward Pacific Avenue.

Here we found her busily engaged in a Speech assignment but she was kind enough to let us take up some of her time, of which she has much to spare, for what with both homework and school work to cope with.

Mrs. Watson is a first-half junior at PLC, having taken her high school and freshman year college education in Canada. Her college sophomore year was spent at Walla Walla College.

It has been 25 years since Mrs. Watson has attended school of any type so we asked her if it wasn't just a little bit difficult to start in again. She admitted that she "had thought about it for a long time." She thought perhaps she was too old but with urging from her sons

and husband, she finally made her decision.

"It was a little hard at first," she said, "but the boys helped me to keep up with the youngsters." There is also the social adjustment to make and what with the change in educational methods, she has a number of problems to cope with.

We asked her why she had decided to choose a master's major in Education as her course of study. As to this she remarked that she has always been interested in music, having taught organ and piano and led junior choirs, but she has never been qualified to teach in any school. She hopes to help through her education here she may some day be able to teach music in the schools.

Right now she plays the organ on Sundays at Fort Lewis. Money she receives for this goes to help pay for her education. She hopes that she wishes that more women would forget the ideas they may have about being too old to come back to school. She believes that too many women have resigned themselves to the chore of housework and that they have lost all interest in other activities.

As for herself she says, "If I never really used the education I have received here, it would still be worth the effort put forth, for new fields of thought have been opened to me, and the social contacts I have made here have been more than inspirational."

Yes, it's really something when Mother goes to school along with her sons and daughter-in-law, but to top it all off, Mrs. Watson states that her husband may possibly take up a course of study here someday, too.

## Cheney Rooters Play Games With Cops and Robbers, All Big Mistake!

By Jean Heala

The state patrol must have been mighty busy last night and early this morning from all reports carried back by PLC students who went to the Cheney game. The basketball rooters were picked up on charges ranging all the way from driving through red lights to suspicion of being criminals.

Bob Adams was stopped by a patrolman who threatened to throw the whole carload in jail for the night just because he happened to drive through an insignificant red light.

Stan Tidemann's car simply refused to go over the pass, so the passengers had to get out and push it over.

Teachers weren't exempt from the list who got picked up by patrolmen, either. Harry Adams was driving without a tail light, task!

### Events Conspire

Most spectacular chain of events was started when Cliff Allen's car had radiator trouble on the way over to the game Wednesday. The radiator, boiled up as they were nearing Riverville. He had no sooner stopped along the highway than he had it towed to Leavenworth state to give advice to poor Cliff. Finally he got some water and started off again only to have the radiator boil up again. This time he drove into a farm and got some more water. But it was no use, the same thing happened. At last in sheer desperation he submitted to being towed into Riverville by a PLC car.

In Riverville, Phyllis Brynstad and Inez Larson changed over to a more dependable ride with Bill Brandt and his two passengers, Jim Hansen and Will Lunde. Leavenworth Cliff with his car and Blaine McKanna and Bill Reiss to hitch a ride into Cheney, the others started off. It seems they just got a good start and Bill's car ran out of gas! When they finally reached Cheney, the game was just about to begin.

As if that wasn't enough, after the game there was still no end to Cliff's troubles. He was picked up because his car lights were going dim. Again the girls rode on home with Bill B. and everything went well, until they stopped at the North Bend very early yesterday. While in the restaurant the whole group was apprehended by a policeman and taken to the station. Bill happened to exactly fit the description of a criminal wanted in that area. It sounds fantastic but it's true. The unfortunate kids finally explained that they weren't gangsters at all, and finally after being quizzed for a while they were set free.



# Spring Sports Start Monday; Baseball, Track Future Bright

Spring has sprung and the fair weather sports are getting into swing. Baseball and track are due to rein supreme for the next three months, and PLG followers are wondering how well the Lutes will do in their athletic war in the Winco league, especially after having copped the football and basketball crowns.

In the baseball department led by Coach Marv (Hopalong) Tommervik, the Lutes should fare well, if returning lettermen and new material are any criteria. A letterman for every position, and in some cases two, will answer the first official call to practice on Monday.

### Pitching

The returning pitching staff of Merv Allen, Dave Garner and Norm Stern, along with a fine prospect prospect in left-handed Lowell Knutson have been limbering up their pitching arms all week. This group with several other prospective fine hurlers should get the Lutes an enviable mound staff.

A returning infield of lettermen including catchers Dwayne Rose and Phil Falk, first basemen Carl Hatley and Ralph Gunderson, second baseman Jack Braith, shortstop Vern Morris and third base Salai will be on deck come Monday afternoon. The infield positions will be fought hard for by rookies Dwayne Brock and Roy Skilbo.

### Lettermen Fill Spots

The outfield boasts returning lettermen in Doane "Scooter" Blair and Jim Terman, both of whom were big guns in the Lute batting order.

The track team also takes to the cinder path Monday, led by most of last year's squad. Coach Marv Harshman hopes to have most of

the football squad out for track to take the place of spring football practice, and to help fortify the Lutheran cinder squad.

Lettermen include: Sprinters, Del Schaefer, Everett Cook, Vern Finn and Dick Mason; hurdler, Bob Andrew; field events, Harry McLaughlin, Ed Gamm and Jim Nylander; distance men, Dick Sarvella, Grant Huffman and Louis Bruner. Like the baseball team, the track squad has many fine freshmen prospects in sight.

## Winco League Play at End; Whits Top EW

Last Saturday as Whitworth upset Eastern and Central edged St. Martin's, a ten-year-old died. The epitaph? The tombstone read simply, "Winco Basketball League, Born 1938; Died 1948." As old Winco took a last look at his league he noticed that Pacific Lutheran snatched the pennant and the dazzling Harry McLaughlin had cracked the old scoring record. A glance at the darker end of the standings showed a good St. Martin's five wallowing in the cellar with no wins and 15 losses.

"Old Wink" then tidied up his books and shook hands with his successor. "Take good care of my boys," he whispered. "I know you'll be in good hands." With a smile on his face, prosperous Old Wink passed away.

When Babe Evergreen takes over all the old faces—PLC, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Western Washington, St. Martin's, and Whitworth—plus the College of Puget Sound, will be there to greet him.

Top individual performance in "Old Wink's" regime was a 34-point effort last season by Bob Peterson of Central Washington College. This season's top effort was a 30-point lunge by PLC's Harry McLaughlin against Western's Vikings. Harry also cracked the old 16-game total scoring a record of 260 points with 275 counters in 15 tilts.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
P. L. C.	12	3	800
C. W. C. E.	10	5	667
E. W. C. E.	9	6	600
Whitworth	7	8	473
W. W. C. E.	6	9	400
St. Martin's	0	15	000



## Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

While we're all shouting praises about our great basketball team, let's make sure all those concerned get their share of plaudits. Of course, the main credit should go to the stalwarts who play the actual contest, but the managers, Semon Anderson and Don Gasaway, and Trainer Jim Harrell did their share to keep the team prepared and in shape for every contest.



Coach Marv Harshman

However, the greatest single factor, at last psychologically, is the coach, Marv Harshman. After the team got off to a worse than mediocre start, losing four out of six pre-conference games, Harshman kept the gang fired up, when they might have lost heart for a successful season.

**Banquet for the Champs** . . . Paradox me while I chuckle up my sleeve, but I wonder what the supporters of a banquet for only championship teams think now. Could it be the team won the title so they could get a free meal?

**Loyal Supporters** . . . Undoubtedly the best fans of Pacific Lutheran athletics are the parents of Gene Strandness, who

### Lutes Drop Game

(Continued from Page One)

Bulldogs s e w e d the contest up tight.

It was Evans and Walter leading the lay-in charge with seven and 12 points, respectively. After Harry McLaughlin fouled out with five minutes remaining the Zag center poured on the coals over the short Lute defense men.

### Reserves Made Showing

The Lute reserves made a good showing in the final few minutes with Kauth, Gamm, Mills and Schaefer breaking into the scoring column but the Bulldogs were a shoo-in at that point.

Topping the scorers for the Pups was Frank Walters with 20 and Evans with 11. On the Lute ledger it was Houdini Harry McLaughlin with 9 counters. Incidentally, Harry closed the season with 502 tallies in 32 contests.

### BOX SCORE

PLC (29)—Saxton (5) and Lundgaard (6), forwards; H. McLaughlin (9), center; W. McLaughlin (0) and Jurkovich (2), guards.  
Gonzaga (53)—Jack Brasch (4) and Evans (11), forwards; Walter (20), center; Curran (9) and Presley (2), guards.

### Substitutions

PLC—Tyo (1), Kauth (2), Schaefer (1), Ganun (27), Tefman (0), Mills (1).  
Gonzaga—Joe Brasch (0), Williams (3), Sweeney (4).  
Half time score: Gonzaga 23, PLC 12.

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have not failed to come up from Olympia for every basketball game in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Strandness also were present at every Lute football game, even traveling to Medford to see the Fear Bowl game. (P.S. They were rewarded on this occasion, as their son Gene scored the winning touchdown against Southern Oregon.)

### Hats Off

On the recent road trip to Eastern Washington, star basketball center, Harry McLaughlin, banged up a finger, and Dr. W. A. Gammom of Cheney, fixed it for Harry. He X-rayed and stitched it, all of which was gratis, proving that Eastern Washington is not without real sportsmen.

### Gridders in Business

Members of the Lute football team, a certain Jack "The Ruyot" Guyot and Dick "Stormy" Weatherman, have ventured into the business world now in fall swing at PLC Memorial Gymnasium, so if you can't tell one player from the next, Jack and Dick can help you.

## Gonzaga Drops CPS Loggers For State Playoffs

It's a little early for the Ides of March (March 21) but Coach Heinrich and his CPS hoopsters can well place themselves in Julius Caesar's shoes after their 46-42 loss to the Gonzaga five in Ellensburg last Monday night.

A few soothsayers predicted a Gonzaga win, but the majority of local cage fans picked the Loggers. It was a case of offense versus defense and Joe Phan, who nearly always chooses the basket makers, was mildly surprised at the Bulldogs' triumph.

CPS' vaunted firehorse offense, which in one game this season tallied 90 points, could muster only 42 counters against the defense-minded Zags. At the half the count stood 28-11, but the Bulldogs slowed the game down in the final half and held the Loggers to 14 points.

On the foul line the Axemen were hot with 12 23-16es out of 16 tries. Captain Bob Fincham hit 6 for 6. The Zags hit 14 out of 22 from the light line.

Leading the Bulldogs' scoring was Rick Evans with 13 tallies. Second high for the Pups was Walter, the center, with 11. The Zag pivot man made only one foul try out of seven chances, however. Big man for the Pugets was little Bobby Andgeline, who scored 12, and reliable Bob Fincham gift tossed his way to ten scores.

The win over CPS enabled Gonzaga to meet PLC for the state championship last Wednesday.

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Howard "Fuzzy" Willis, the lanky Lutheran guard is the lone graduating senior on this year's hoop squad.

Fuzzy started his basketball career back in '41 and '42, returning to the fold last year after serving in the armed forces during the war, and has done workhorse duty since.

The Saga "royalty" campaign reached the height of Eastern Washington a few nights ago as reported by some of the students that had been in the vicinity of Riverville-over-the-hill, the headlights of homecoming cars illuminated a big poster urging PLC-ties to vote for the candidate named in large letters below.

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## Boilerm'kers, Packers Vie Monday for Title

The titanic battle for the intramural basketball title will be on Monday afternoon as the Meatpackers and Boilermakers tangle in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Meatpackers, defending champs, won their right to a berth in the finals by trouncing the Wipperswills in the semi-finals. The Boilermakers won their semi-final over a surprisingly strong Clover Park quintet with a last-minute rally, which gave them a one-point margin.

Both teams will be pointing for a victory, with the game rated about a toss-up. Both teams are on the beefy side, with the Boilermakers claiming four or five members of the varsity football squad.

Game time is at 4:45 p.m.

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**Religious Activities**

Last Tuesday evening, Pastor E. V. Stime of the Lutheran Bible Institute completed his series of weekly Bible studies, which were held on the campus for students and faculty.

Pastor Stime presented "The secrets of victory in the Christian life," using as his text, the "Book of Joshua."

In his talk on the European Youth Movement, pertaining particularly to Germany, Prof. A. E. Fritz remarked, "The Christian principle of life must be employed in dealing with one's so-called enemies. German youth looks to America, its last hope for assistance, guidance and counsel."

A discussion period led by the students has been planned for the Sunday meeting of U.S.A. in the Student Union Building. After the forum, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., refreshments will be served.

A vocal solo and a vocal solo by Betty Lou Riecke and Fritz Busching furnished the music for the Campus Devotions yesterday at the regular noon meeting. Ed Sandvig delivered the message and Ray Tobiasson led the devotions.

Aaron Plunger will be the main speaker at next Thursday's meeting.

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SCIENCE HALL—Pictured above is a typical scene in PLC's new \$200,000 Science Hall. Splendid facilities here afford every opportunity for students to carry out their scientific interests.

**Girls Find U. S. Hard To Enter; To Leave**

Eva Gustland and Bjorn Norheim went to Seattle last Saturday to see the Norwegian consul and also to try to get a boat back to Norway this summer.

It was rather easy to find the Arctic Building where the Norwegian ship-owner, Fred Olsen, has his office. The girls spent most of last year trying to get a boat over to America, but they did not get any, and had to take a plane from Oslo to San Francisco. It seems as if they will have the same trouble getting back, since they were told they could not possibly get a boat to Norway until fall. Bjorn and Eva have visitors' visa and must be out of this country before the middle of the following September, and they will probably spend the rest of their time here figuring out how.

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**Cheney Game Excites Femmes; Other Stunts Liven Dorm Life**

What's the latest in the Girls' Dorm? Well, the big event of this week was, of course, the game at Cheney. Some 70 girls went to the game leaving the rest of us sad and lonely. Many went as early as Tuesday afternoon, others left almost 24 hours later.

The big excitement started Monday night about 10:30 when we were startled out of sleep (we, the roommate and I, went to bed early) by a tremendous uproar, rising from behind the door. Curiosity naturally overwhelmed me, and I was forced to investigate the source of the disturbance. Half asleep, I stumbled down to fourth floor to hear the news—"Gonzaga won! They beat CPS." I said, "swell" and went back to bed. (From all the noise, one might have surmised that there was a man caught on third or some such horrible thing!) At any rate—most of the girls straggled back home to ye old dormitory during the wee hours of the morning, Friday. All were thoroughly tired, but happy.

With the nearness of spring upon us all, the urge to do something new and exciting seemed to be the cause of all the hair clipping during the past week. Phyllis Nygaard started the affair by submitting (under pressure) to Vub's (otherwise known as Ruby) request to revise her hair style. Maybe you've seen the results, definitely the "new look"—hmm, Phil?

Lacking in true ingenuity, and having nursed a desire to do some hair cutting myself, I finally succumbed to it after seeing Phyllis' hair. The result is obvious—bangs. The next day Gladys Lea appeared also wearing some brand new bangs. The power of suggestion is terrific! Lois Jean Pearson and Jeanette Larson really went all-out in their hair-cutting spree. Lois Jean cut off her beautiful, naturally-curly hair and is now wearing a short bob. Jeanette takes the prize for really going all the way—she got herself a short, short, feather-bob. On her it looks adorable!

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Vangie Ordahl and her roommate, Edi Ross, last Monday evening. Jeanie and Gladys hid in their closet and waited for night onto a half hour for them to come back. Finally they gave up in disgust. Of course the inevitable happened—they met Vangie and Edi coming upstairs as they were going down. Patience, girls, patience! (How provoking!) I might add that we resort to things such as the above incident only when things get pretty dull around the place.

Well, enough of this drivel. If any of the rest of you gals want to see your name in print, or would like to be devilish and spill the beans about some tasty bit—all contributions will be gladly accepted by yours truly.

That's all!

**Play Opens Tonight**  
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are taken by Phil Falk and Yonny Denow.

Karl Baehner plays the part of Henderson, an Internal Revenue investigator. Three rough individuals who try to enforce the law in the Sycamore home are played by Bob Brass, Doug Brekke, and Aaron Plueger.

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