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### Red Cross Campaign Begins at PLC Today

Anita Stuen and Janet Hauge have been appointed co-chairmen for the all-college Red Cross Drive which begins today. Working with her will be Dr. J. P. Pflueger, faculty member of the Red Cross committee.

To all contributors who give one dollar or more, regular Red Cross Membership cards will be given. Those whose donation is less than one dollar will receive stickers and pins. The money collected at PLC will be given over to the Tacoma chapter of the Red Cross and subsequently goes to the Federal National association.

The drive continues to the end of March, and student and faculty members can contribute as many times and as much as they want to. There are no limits, just as there are no limits to the things our soldiers and sailors are doing for us all.

#### DOLLARS FOR A NOBLE PURPOSE

The money given in this drive goes toward the support of the many wartime services of the Red Cross. It maintains club facilities for the men and women in the armed forces; it provides services for the sick and wounded in the hospitals; it helps in the solution of personal and home problems for servicemen and their families; it sends foods and necessities to prisoners of war; it collects blood plasma; it recruits nurses and provides surgical dressings for the Army and Navy, and it offers hope and relief from worry to hundreds through its department for information about prisoners of war.

Whatever we can give is not too small, and the most we can give is not too much.

Students working on the Red Cross committee during the Red Cross drive at PLC include the following:

Annie Lien, Barbara Fixen, Karl Bachner, Luther Asper, Carol Neuser, Lillian Thorleifson, Anna Anderson, Paul Funk, Ted Reitz, Albert Kuhn, Larry Hauge, Carl Fynboe, Amy Jean Munz, Marian Soltman and Marilyn Pflueger

### Army and Navy Test To be Given March 15

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 A. M., will be administered at Pacific Lutheran College by Prof. W. D. K. Reid. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Registrar's office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Reid or to the Registrar in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

### "MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" COMES TO PARKLAND

"The players have enough ease and beauty of voice to bear watching." So say the Seattle reviewers after witnessing the performance of the English translation of "The Marriage of Figaro" presented there last week. This close-to-professional production is to be presented, under the sponsorship of the Dormitory Auxiliary Number Two, at the Parkland Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15. The funds raised will go toward the new girl's dormitory here at Pacific Lutheran College.

Eugene Linden, former student of PLC, has the double role of conductor of the nine-piece orchestra and pianist for the recitatives. The director of the Repertory Playhouse in Seattle, Mrs. Burton James, has charge of the dramatics.

#### LOCAL TALENT TAKES LEADS

Miss Ruth Johnson of Tacoma, sister of violinist George Johnson, former student here, and Paul Elmer, former Tacoma now residing in Seattle, play the romantic leads of Susanna and Figaro. Mrs. Claire Wade, well-known Tacoma, vocalist, will sing the role of the Countess Almaviva, and Fletcher Tweed, who has sung in a number of motion picture productions and is now engaged in defense work in Seattle, plays Mrs. Wade's husband, the Count.

Other supporting roles will be played by Cyril Brewer, Tacoma, as Dr. Bartolo; Dr. Wm. Dublin, Tacoma, as Antonio the gardener; Nina Poozer, Seattle, as the troublesome Cherubino; Pat Iverson '43, as Marcellina; Eleanor Howe, Seattle, as Barbara; and Ralph Miller, Seattle, as Don Curzio and Don Basilio. Dancers will be Georgianne McKay and Billie Kirpich.

Tickets will be on sale in the office and downtown at Frasers, Ted Brown, and Almvig's for \$1.25.

### RADIO

Many, perhaps a majority, of PLC students have taken part at some time in the broadcast program of the College, given daily over KTBI at 10:45 a. m. Monday through Saturday, and at 3:45 p. m. on Sunday.

Are you advertising the time and station to your friends and acquaintances? It is important to the College that as many people as possible get acquainted with its work and personnel through this medium.

### PRACTICAL CHILD PSYCHOLOGY?

There has been much talk about "lesson plans," discipline rules and the whys and the wherefores of children's behavior, around school these days—ever since the 20 new teaching cadets began putting into practice their pedagogical lore in six Tacoma schools this spring.

Cadet fields of endeavors range from first grade reading to ninth grade science—from playing children's ring games to teaching intermediate sports. Each age group has its own problems for there is a technique to singing nursery songs in kindergarten range, and there is an Einsteinian scope to the questions propounded by science-minded Johnnie Junior-high.

But, notwithstanding, according to general reports cadetting is a thrilling experience. Its routine is often lightened by unconscious humor, declared one practice teacher, telling of a boy in her class who earnestly expounded about Horace

### General Manager



Herb Nienstedt, pre-medical student in the College of Liberal Arts, is directing the Saga carnival committees. As advertising manager of the student body, he has been working through the Board of Control.

### Uncle Sam Claims Services of Nephews

The few men around the campus are rapidly becoming fewer, as college and high school ranks alike are being thinned out by the further calls of Uncle Sam.

Norman Jensen, ex '43 high school graduate, left for Whitman College last Tuesday to do his bit by learning the dentistry business. He is no doubt following in the footsteps of Norm Hagen, his "partner in crime," who is taking dentistry at Northwestern University.

Chuck Billingsly, President of the high school student body and of the Letterman's Club, expects to leave any day for Colorado where he will have his preliminary training for the Army Air Force. Fortunately he leaves his little brother Don with us.

The U. S. Navy will hereafter claim the services of Les Storaasli and Jerry Thorpe. They will leave for naval training in the near future.

That smile you see on Jack Gaul's face is the result of his recent army physical. Jack is in A-1 condition—or should we say 1-A?

While waiting for his call to Farragut, Ed Sandvig visited PLC from Friday evening to Sunday morning.

### Carnival Show; War Bond Drive Next Friday Eve

#### King and Queen to Rule Benefit Performance

The "big show" at P. L. C. with all the attractions made to hit the humor plexus and bring forth laughter and cheering will be ready for the crowds when the college gym doors swing open next Friday evening, March 17, at 7 p. m., according to the final report from Manager Herb Nienstedt. Admission will be 15c at the gate and 10c for each concession and booth ticket. A War Bond Drive will be an added feature to the Saga benefit show. Roy Peterson, local postmaster, will be on hand to sell you "tickets for freedom."

To enliven the evening, Program Chairman Agnes Mykland has located a new sort of game called "Truth or Consequences." Imported and deported comedians will be on hand with their share of the wit (the half-wits) and several groups of musicians (that is, players of instruments) will whet the appetite for fiz water and hot dogs. Actors and actresses will throw everything at the audience, and hard telling what they will get back.

#### WHO WILL RULE?

Before the evening entertainment goes too far out of control, the students' choice of Saga queen and king will be crowned rulers of the evening carnival. Elections to royalty will take place on Wednesday, March 15. Mnaager Nienstedt will count the ballots and go into hiding until the official announcement publicizes the popular choices.

Booths, designed by Wes Hillman, will serve as places for emptying pockets, winning prizes, and filling stomachs. Games of all kinds and sideshows will form the "carnival oval."

#### WHO DID THE WORK

Pushing ideas to put the big show over are the following committees: **Programs**—Agnes Mykland, chairman, and Anna Anderson. **Decorations**—Dorothy Rasmussen, chairman, Dorthea Ofstedal, Vedis Huseboe, Margaret Soine, Paul Funk, Ted Reitz, John Baglien, John Larsgaard. **Architectural Engineers**—Wesley Hillman, chairman, and all available men. **Clean-up**—Corinne Erickson, chairman, Inga John. (Continued on Page 4)

### P. L. H. S. DISCONTINUED BY VOTE OF TRUSTEES

Pacific Lutheran High School, which has been a part of our institution since its beginning, will be discontinued at the end of the present school year, according to a decision of the Board of Trustees made at last Thursday's meeting.

Plans are being made to offer additional college courses next year. The Board has already approved the purchase of further equipment for the science department, including a sound film projector.

Pacific Lutheran was founded fifty five years ago as an academy, and the high school courses were carried on after the establishment of the College. The discontinuation of the high school department will mark the end of one period of development in PLC's history.

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## From Behind The Desk

When the doors of the local gym are opened next Friday evening for the "big show," Saga Business Manager Betty Bates will be counting heads and guessing how much money the carnival will profit the annual.

As "Dad" Schnackenberg, political and human relations commentator, pointed out, the Saga carnival is an event usually scheduled for the students . . . this being the case when there were 400 enrolled. This year, half of the students will be behind the counters of their booths, which makes it necessary to enlist the support of the local community, Tacoma, and other friends in the Northwest. **APPOINT YOURSELF AS A PROPAGANDA AGENT AND UNBUTTON YOUR LIP FOR THE "BIG SHOW"—A TRADITION THAT TOJO TRIED TO STOP**

For the first time in its history the Mooring Mast has become a type of international news service, receiving news from and sending news to foreign shores. Sixty copies of each issue of the Mooring Mast were sent overseas to Alaska, India, South Seas, Australia, Italy, England, and South America last month. One hundred fifty-four M. M.'s were sent to PLC service men and women in the States.

More copies of the last edition were sent to PLCites in the armed forces than were received by the students now enrolled. This service, figuratively speaking, has paid for itself in letters of appreciation received from our armed forces. A letter from Roy Stevens, ex 40, serving in the Navy in the South Seas, gives the typical note of appreciation received by the M. M. staff from our overseas readers:

"I'm writing just a note to let you know how much I enjoy and appreciate getting the Mooring Mast. I've done a lot of wondering about my old classmates and friends there at P. L. C.—where they are, what they're doing, who's married whom—and that sort of thing, and the paper helps a lot to fill that vacant spot in the picture"

From our boys in the States we get the same response. Roy McKinley '43, a STP student at Texas A. & M., writes: "Received a copy of the M. M. today—after it had chased me from camp to college. It is a lot of enjoyment to read the P. L. C. rag. It keeps you posted on where your pals are and how the joint is functioning. No kidding it's great to get the paper."

In order to keep up this service, so important to our fellows in the war, WE NEED CONTRIBUTIONS to defray the mailing cost and cost of printing extra copies. **STUDENT OR FACULTY MEMBER:** Why not drop a nickel—or what have you—in the contribution box as you receive each edition of the M. M.? Perhaps a special overseas edition can be run if your contributions are large enough.

## Editorial Comments

As students in a Christian college we should pay special attention to religious observances during the season of Lent. Students are invited to attend services at the College church every Wednesday evening at 7:30, where College Pastor Thorpe will speak on a theme which will continue throughout these six weeks. On the campus, the Mission Society is sponsoring a Lenten self denial offering. Every student is requested to pledge one penny for each meal which he eats during Lent. The proceeds thus gathered will be used to help a Madagascar boy receive an education in one of our church-supported schools. Let us all take advantage of these and other oppor-

## From The Land Of Cicero

Marv Shaw, last year's associate editor of the M. M. now in the Armed Forces in Italy, has had at least two of his poems, "Which Way is Back?" and "Far Off, Divine Event" published in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes. In the recent Alumni issue of the M. M., Marv's poem "Approach" was printed. The following poem was received from him last week:

MY HANDS

These two poor futile hands of mine aren't strong.  
For they are thin, reflective, pale, and long;  
Ten fingers made to hold a greamer's pen—  
Ten servants now whose task is killing men.  
At first these hands of mine could find no sense  
In acts of dirt and hate and violence.  
Full facile in the art of word's allure;  
A battle's duties found them slow, unsure.  
And though I'm sure they'll never have a skill  
In handling things designed to maim or kill.  
These two weak tools are pledged a job to do—  
To help build up a freeman's world anew.  
These hands are dedicated to the cause  
Of punishment for breakers of the laws  
Of freedom, decency, and common right.  
Till this is done, they can but wage the fight.

## With the Lutes in Service

Howard Schmidt Ex. '43 is now home on furlough from San Francisco. Address: Howard Schmidt, Hq. Detach. S. C. U. 1942, Posedio, San Francisco, California.

Grace Hanson is another PLC coed who has joined the W.A.C. Address: Pvt. Grace Hanson A 910079, WAC Det. 186st. Unit, Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Three more PLC men have recently been sent to Santa Ana, California. They are Elmer Antonson Ex. '43, Gerald Hardtke Ex. '40, and Roy Farrington, Ex. '43. Address: Elmer Antonson, A.A.F.C.—S.A.B., Santa Ana, Calif.; Gerald Hardtke, A.A.F.C. C.—S.A.A.A.B., Santa Ana, California; and Roy H. Farrington Pre-Aviation Cadet Training, A.A.F.C.C.—S.A.A.A.B., Santa Ana, Calif.

Stanley Arlton Ex. '43, son of Professor A. V. Arlton, is now stationed at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Hal Bruun, last year's student proxy now training with the Seabees in Virginia, visited PLC last week while home on furlough. Address: H. F. Bruun, S 2/c, Area A5—123, S. D. 3017, Co. D-4, Camp Peary, Va.

Donald Erickson Ex. '42 recently had a change of address, which makes it the seventh recorded in the servicemen's file for him. Address: T/5 D. L. Erickson 39323866, Hq. Batry. 405th F. A. Group, Camp Campbell, Ky.

John Fadness '34 is now an ensign in the navy. Address: Ensign John Fadness, Naval Air Station, Livermore, Calif.

Bob Newton Ex. '43 has recently been transferred to Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana. Address: Pvt. Robert A. Newton 39214009, AST Unit—Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Marvin Shaw '43 now has a new address: Pvt. Marvin S. Shaw 19146605, A.T. Col., 15th Ing., APO 3, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Bob Hadlund, ex 42, and former M.M. reporter was another March visitor. Bob is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard. He has been service along the Pacific coast and Alaska. Once he met Guttorm Gregerson, who is now at the Univ. of Chicago, in Juneau and at another time George Nicholson who is with an Army Transportation unit in Ketchikan, Alaska. Bob said these two chance meetings were sure "swell". Address: Robert Hadlund Y 2 C, C G C Haida, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Hartman Hoff, ex '43, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Hoff of Tacoma, is stationed at Northwestern University. His address: Midshipman Hartman Hoff, U. S. N. R. Midshipman's Sch., Abbott Hall, R. 409, 430 E. Huron St., Chicago, 11, Ill.

tunities for deepening our spiritual life during Lent.

If we think the ratio of women over men at PLC is great right now, what will it be a few years from now when all the new faculty babies grow up?

One of PLC's glad "greats," topnotcher Marv Harshman, now of the U. S. Navy, was present at the basketball game the other night when we dined CPS. Marv seemed to enjoy himself mightily—right down to the last victorious tally.

We don't know if the idea comes from his psych books, but when it gets too cold in Prof. Tingelstad's class, he has his students stand up, jump up and down a few times, generally revive themselves, and then settle down for a continued discussion of modern practices in psychology.

Let's stop taking frequent shortcuts across the grass! Much of PLC's beauty is due to its unmarred green lawns. We can preserve that verdancy by ambling along the sidewalks.

Nothing doing around PLC? Are you sure? Have you contributed to the snapshot contest, attended the class activities, worked in some clubs, or contributed news to the M. M.? It's up to each one of us to keep life in our Alma Mater.

## Elephant Tasks In Little Museum

"Oh, Miss Nielsen! Where can I put this? But my material will never fit in that small space!" "My, this place looks like a museum of some sort." "Boy, am I glad that's finished!"

Endless streams of boxes, suitcases, and notebooks flowed into Miss Nielsen's office about a week before the end of last semester, as her heavily laden students handed in their teaching units. The term projects covered a multitude of subjects, from birds to clothing—just anything that interested the projectees. When the PLCites have established themselves as teachers of their chosen grades, they will use the units in teaching the subject to their pupils over a period of from three to eighteen weeks.

One of the units was entitled Mexico and included, besides copious volumes of literature, a miniature village, a sword, a serape, two hats (we understand Miss Nielsen looks nice in both), weaving, and pottery, all from "south of the border."

Another dealt with the state of Washington and discussed its industries, forests, early settlements, plants, parks—there was even a miniature Fort Nisqually. The material filled six boxes.

Among other features of the reports were a bird house and bird nest, an Indian village, posters, and paper dolls illustrating sundry and various functionalities. One such doll, a policeman, was made on the back of a Santa Claus—the projectee deciding that they both bulged in the same places. She had made the hero of December model when in the first grade.

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### C. P. S. Falls Prey To Gladiator Attack

Flash! The Gladiator quintet stepped the C. P. S. five for the second straight win in a nip and tuck battle that ended 37-34 last night in the Loggers' gym. Les Storaasli led the Lute attack with 19 points.

In the last game on the home floor, the Gladiators spanked their cross-city rival, CPS, by a score of 43 to 33 Thursday night, March 2. PLC thus avenged the three defeats suffered last year from the College of Puget Sound.

The PLC casaba five were still warming up when the CPS civilians sprang ahead at the start and ended the first quarter with a 14 to 12 score in their favor. In the next period Coach Olson's boys pulled forward steadily and during the final moments of the first half Carl Fynboe pocketed the ball in the basket, bringing a lead of one point to the Glads in a score of 22 to 21.

Determined to keep this edge our fellows kept a close check on the opposition throughout the third and fourth quarters, and succeeded in keeping the Logger's score trailing. The CPS group put on a rally during the last period which resulted in a dog pile and Les Storaasli's exit from the contest with four fouls. The outscored visitors settled for a final score of 33 to 43.

Jerry Enge and Les Storaasli tied with Lamka of the opponent's team for high score man with 12 points apiece.

### Lassies Schedule Sports

Teams 1 and 5 will play the championship game in the WAA basketball tournament tonight. With the close of the basketball season, other sports will come to the fore. Hiking, tennis and golf are slated to become popular as girls take advantage of the spring weather to earn points in these individual sports.

### LUTES EVEN SCORE WITH COAST GUARDS

The Tacoma Coast Guard eagles bowed to the Lutheran axe 47 to 30 in a basketball game played Saturday night, February 27, on our maples. The tables were turned in this return tilt, as the service team won the first encounter.

The game proved to be a rough and tumble affair from the beginning. The Lutes showed improvement over previous competitions despite the fact that their regular Thursday evening P. E. practices have been discontinued. The Lutefiskers held the lead consistently, coming out with a 22 to 12 halftime lead.

PLCite Storaasli with 12 points and Coast Guardsman Lewis with 15 points tallied the highest individual scores.

### Lettermen Dine

The Lettermen's Club held its annual banquet in the College recreation room Friday evening, February 25. Acting as toastmaster was John Baglien who kept the evening jolly with his pleasant remarks. Chuck Billingsley, President of the Club, gave a short talk.

Coach Olson gave an impromptu speech about favorite PLC sports moments of the past. Adding to the program in a musical way were Albert Kuhn and Hjordis Rogan. Al played several popular violin solos and Hjordis sang two vocal numbers for the sportsmen. After the meal the members and their guests saw a movie in Tacoma.

Members of the club included Chuck Billingsley, Ivar Pihl, Karl Bachner, Jerry Enge, John Baglien, Carl Fynboe, Les Storaasli, Larry Hauge, Earl Nordeng, Sarge Webster, Al Nicholes, Stan Gilge, and Al Bohn.

### PLC Defeats Fighting 69th

In a return game February 21 with the McChord Field Fighting 69th, Coach Cliff Olson's Pacific Lutheran hoopsters attained their third victory of the season by a score of 46 to 34. The contest was nip and tuck until the final quarter, when the Glads rallied.

Webb of the opposition led with 6 baskets and Storaasli of the PLC group put in 5 baskets.

### Ad - - - Lib

Riddle: How did this get in print? (Answer on page 5)

Day, dreaming—

Strolling around the campus as lassies often do, we—I mean, I noticed that the moon—er, the sun was shining brightly on the Kicking po—lamp post in back—no, front of the Main. He—no, roommate whispered—yelled! "You dropped your handkerchief—no! your ice cream cone, and now you're standing on it!"

Dr. Arlton, biology professor and bird imitator, can now answer almost any bird, haired or feathered.

The Log Book of "Revenge"—

1. Author of Writing Humor Columns in One Easy Lesson. (Personal item for 1st mate (me).)
  2. Solid "George" Geometry (Earl "Scooter" Nordeng)
  3. Any PLC student not buying a Saga (Paul "Willy" Funk)
  4. Toastmaster of Lettermen's Club banquet (Ivar Pihl)
  5. Boys' Dorm barber (Louis E. Johnson)
6. 1st mate (Adviser R. Franck)

### Kombing the Kampus

Paging John Baglien! The new name for Miss Reneau's family class is "Solomon and his eighteen wives."

Another Conquest for the Navy—Helen Fredstrom has a solitaire from her "Einarr."

"There were six in the bed and the middle one said, "Roll over" . . . was the tune heard at the Mykland home in Issaquah last week end. The sextet, of whom Agnes Mykland was one, included Eunice Torveng, Joan Satern, Betty Hatlen, Doris Jurgerson, and Anna Anderson.

Have you seen "Tarzan" Shirley Hulbert climb to the top of the rope hanging from the gym ceiling? No wonder the girls in 4th period P. E. dread having Shirley lead calisthenics.

Since when has Herb Nienstedt adhered to the Gold Dust Twins' standard of cleanliness? It seems as though Herb knew all about housecleaning when he inspected the girls' rooms during open house, when he found dirt—or so he claimed—in at least one place in each room—on dresser tops, mirror frames, etc., etc. The only trouble was that when the girls in retaliation visited Herb's room they discovered that he did not practice what he preached.

Have you noticed that the dorm girls have been getting to their 8 o'clock classes on time lately? The new punctuality

### Locals Down Salishan

Leading all the way PLC basketeers subdued the Salishan High squad 46 to 26 Thursday, February 17. The game was a snap for the Parkland five over the less experienced defense housing group.

Fynboe of ELC and Moutague of Salishan scored 13 and 17 points respectively.

### Chapel Quotes

The command comes to us that we should always be about our Father's business.—Dr. A. V. Arlton.

Christ can quench your spiritual thirst: He can give you food to eat that will last forever.—Dean W. C. Schnackenberg.

Prayer is that which brings us into communion with the only constructive Power in this universe.—Dr. J. P. Pflueger. A man of character is more important than a man of brilliance.—Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

Study hard; prepare well; but remember, it all goes for naught unless you live a life—don't be satisfied with just an existence.—Rev. H. L. Foss.

Dr. T. O. Burntvedt, president of the Lutheran Free Church, was the chapel speaker on February 21. The theme of his talk was "To me to live is Christ."

Dr. S. C. Eastvold spoke in chapel during the week Feb. 28 to March 3 on the question of Pilate to the multitude at Jesus' trial: "What shall I do then with Jesus, which is called Christ?" The topics for each day were: Shall I be indifferent? Shall I be prejudiced? Shall I compromise Him? Shall I crucify Him? Shall I accept Him?

record is due to a human alarm clock—Millie Reese! She has—all the Miss Rip Van Winkles roused from slumber by seven every morning. Bet all her Saga copy meets the deadline.

Lois Draggio, High School girl here, has been doing a fine piece of work as a Girl Scout leader this winter. She has her own troop, which meets regularly at the College.

Don't ever try to push your chair too near Emma Thoren's; she's allergic to close places."

### Scraping the Kettle

Definition of Optimism: PLC maidens out strolling in a downpour of "concentrated atmosphere" singing "Oh, what a beautiful day!"

Betty Coed says that World History doesn't agree with her—especially the Diet of Worms!

It seems that some of our girls have had "fleet feet" lately—at least we haven't seen them around since the fleet came in.

P. L. C. Needs LOU HENNINGSON for Saga Queen



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### NEW ALUMNI LEADERS CHOSEN AT REUNION

Six new members of the Alumni Board were elected at the annual PLC Alumni Reunion Sunday, February 20. This board is composed of ten members, five of whom are elected annually for a two year term. Having one year more to serve are Milton Nesvig, '35, Alumni president; Lillian Gullixson, '42; Virginia Jahr Strand, '40; and Ursula McDonald, '43. Due to his inability to serve on the Board while in the Armed Forces, a substitute for Walter Goplerud, '38, was elected. The six new members are Linka DeBerry, '38; Carl Colton, '26; Wilfred Jewell, '40; Delmar Mortenson, '32; Gertrude Tingelstad, '39; and Anna Marn Nielsen of the faculty.

Representing the Alumni Association on the Board of Trustees are two alumni, one of whom is chosen each year. Morris Ford, '31, has one year left to serve. H. L. J. Dahl of Parkland was elected to replace Ludwig Larson of Parkland in August, 1944.

Irene Dahl Hageness, '30, is alumni secretary; she was elected to the position in 1939 by the Board of Trustees.

### Spring Air

To busy profs on double duty  
Since Hitler drove the world all hoaty  
There isn't time to keep in touch  
With campus facts and whims, and such  
That come and go in student minds  
Just like the flight of March's winds.  
In fact, in college we're so tickle  
(Today's orange is tomorrow's pickle).  
That anyone who would keep step  
Will soon have used up all his pep.  
But sure as March gets in the air,  
And one lone day is issued fair,  
It's time for profs to start to look  
Beyond the pages of a book.  
For sunshine has a queer effect  
That every student will reflect  
Within a few more weeks from now  
Unless he's seen a purple cow.  
The first sign that one can observe  
Is tendencies from work to swerve  
And shed the slightest specks of knowledge  
Collected so far, here at college.  
In class all gaze right out-of-dors  
And tap their feet upon the floors  
To keep their feelings all in time  
With-magic Spring—why that's no crime.  
In former years when men were plenty  
The last of school got sentiment.  
With couples strolling to the Post  
(Now even it is just a ghost).  
But Cupid still keeps at his work  
And drives the postman most beserk.  
While coeds wander round and sigh  
Just thinking of that special guy  
From whom they just received a letter  
That even Byron couldn't better.  
To solve the problems of this trend  
That puts all hopes of gain at end  
Some teachers try to be ironic,  
While others hand out words as tonic.  
But this year, profs, please do be kind  
And keep a sympathetic mind  
To all the symptoms and results  
That come with Spring like cataputs.

### ONE MORE FOR SCHNACKENBERG

Mary Helen Schnackenberg arrived at the Tacoma General Hospital on the morning of March 2, 1944. As you have probably guessed she is the newest daughter of Dean and Mrs. Schnackenberg, and that makes four women in Mr. Schnackenberg's life: his mother, his wife, and two daughters.

### SAGA COMMITTEE (Continued From Page 1)

son, Corinne Carlson, Ruth Wallen, Earl Norden and Joe Wangen. Booths—Sargeant Webster, chairman, Ivar Pihl, Carol Elfeson and Jean Lovvold. Prizes—Mildred Brodland, chairman, Betty Christenson, Marilyn Vanderflute. Advertising—Jack Gaul, chairman and Anita Norman.

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## Club Notes

### MISSION SOCIETY

With the words of the hymn "Take my life and let it be consecrated Lord, to Thee," Isabel Harstad introduced her talk on consecration at Mission Society, Wednesday evening, February 23. Agnes Mykland led in Scripture reading and prayer.

### FIRESIDE

At Fireside "singspiration" Sunday evening, February 27, Lois Ludwig told the stories behind some favorite hymns. Gerry Olson led in devotions, and group singing completed the program.

Mrs. J. Enge, Assistant Dean of Women, was the Fireside speaker Sunday evening, March 5. Vedis Huseboe led in Scripture reading and prayer. Agnes Roleder, formerly vice-president, was elected to replace Ed Sandvig as president. Anna Anderson was elected vice-president.

### This Collegiate World

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

Maybe it was New Year's Eve or maybe it was the uniform influence, but one Michigan State coed is telling about the train trip she took from Chicago to Ann Arbor during the holidays. It was a lovely ride, she had a seat, and in the next seat to her was a handsome lieutenant. Everything was perfect until she got off the train at Ann Arbor and discovered that she was in Jackson instead!

"Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" was the subject in a recent debate at the University of Manitoba. The old maids suffered defeat by three votes.

A nickel for your thoughts!

One Spanish professor at the University of Texas gives nickels to students in his beginning Spanish classes who give him correct answers to his questions.

Thursday, speaking in Spanish, he approached a freshman: "Have you ever been to Venice?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Were you there in the eighteenth century?"

When the girl answered in the affirmative again, she received a shiny new nickel. Which all goes to prove that the healthy Texas climate really makes for a long life!

Howard Schmidt, ex '43, now stationed at Boise Barracks, Idaho, has been home on a fifteen day furlough recovering from an appendectomy. Pvt. Howard Schmidt S.C.U. 1926, Training Company, A, Boise Barracks, Idaho.

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### STUDENT AID PLANNED

Plans to help worthy students obtain loans to assist in financing their way through college are being made by the American Lutheran Church, according to a letter received by Dr. Ronning from Dr. C. M. Loessel, secretary of the ALC Student Loan Association. It is expected that details for this program will be completed by November 1, 1944.

### Coming Events

Friday, March 10—Marriage of Figaro, Parkland gym.  
Wednesday, March 15—Lenten Service, Trinity Church.  
Friday, March 17—Saga Carnival, PLC gym.  
Quarter exams—Start March 28.  
Sunday, April 9—Easter.

### SAGA SALES RESULTS

The report of Saga sales shows that so far there have been approximately 113 Sagas sold. The increase in sales however is rapidly rising. This is good news to the Saga salesman, but there are yet many students who haven't purchased their Sagas. Buy now while reservations for copies are available!

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