

The Mooring Mast

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Not Strangers. But Guests

The return of spring and the billing of high school basketball tournaments and the like will result in an increase in the number of visitors to the campus during coming weeks. Many will be seeing the college for the first time.

Since first impressions are often lasting and significant, it is important that visitors leave with a favorable impression. There are specific cases that may be pointed out where PLC has gained new students or has been remembered in a will, simply because of a good impression received upon visiting the campus.

Students may help keep up PLC's reputation at a hospitable college by going out of their way to be cordial and helpful to all strangers they meet. This extra effort may be rewarded by the gaining of new friends for PLC, since every student is a representative of the college.

Remember that the next stranger you meet in the hall or on the sidewalk may be about to give the college a \$50,000 check, or about to enroll and become a valuable student.

We Want a High School

For years Parklanders have been waiting for a high school to be built, so that students from the community will not have to be shipped to Lincoln, Clover Park, and other distant schools. PLC has also looked forward to the advantages of having a prep school in the community.

Now at last a high school seems to be right around the corner, with the setting up of a consolidated district. Preliminary plans show that the school will leave little to be desired, having a proposed price tag amounting to the tidy sum of \$1,100,000.

However, other propositions haven't been quite as satisfactory. For instance, the school board suddenly announced that the institution would be known as Franklin Pierce High. This immediately resulted in everyone's wondering: "Who on earth is Franklin Pierce?"

Hardly had some 5,000 Parklanders recovered from this first announcement when the board came out with a second decree: The long-awaited school shall be located not in the Parkland area, in which is concentrated a majority of the South End's population and wealth, but in Midland, at the present site of the Midland Old Folks' Home. This verdict will be submitted for the voters' approval next Saturday.

Parkland, one of the fastest growing towns in the state and the hub of a thriving suburban area, will find itself three miles from its own high school. Anyone who had hopes of seeing Parkland develop into a compact, self-sufficient community, will regret that a better site for the school couldn't be found.

As We See It

A Tawai Feature

Small groups of people are usually well-acquainted and no person feels that he is a complete stranger. As the group becomes larger, the acquaintances increase, but the point is eventually reached when everyone is no longer mutually acquainted.

Have you ever thought of a term which might describe aptly the aloofness toward the others of those in a crowd? Certainly you cannot have failed to notice this disturbing element of individual selfishness, both on your part and on the part of others. How does "shoulder-rubbing" sound? Doesn't it make one feel

Quyet the Rayot

I overheard this conversation between two small boys not so long ago. So, for lack of anything better to say, I'll pass it on to you. "The scene is a local malt-shop right after the Saturday afternoon matinee.

"Gee, Eddie, that was a swell show, but I can't understand how those Mexicans understand each other talking the way they do."

"Aw it's nothin'. My old man used to cook in a chili-parlor and he can talk Mex better'n most of them hurache. I even bet I can talk as good as any old hurache that was ever born."

"You're so smart. I bet you don't even know what they were sayin'."

"Oh yea, well just for that. I'm going to show ya."

"You're smart; you're smart . . ."
 "O.K. Listen to this. The show starts out where ya see these two peros riding their serapes down a dusty trail. They are very poor and they don't have enough manana to buy dinero with. All of a sudden another guy rides up wearin' a mask and bleedin' all over his panchos.

"He tells them he was shot in a war against a bunch of gorillas. When they hear this, their faces become very sombrero and they tell him they will take him to their mantilla and take care of him till his patio heals. Although they are almost starving themselves, they give him the last of their Carioca A'lamo and put him to bed.

"During the next few days he is very sick and the lady brushes the meiticos off of him, and every time he says 'Aqua—aqua—aqua—pullo' she brings him some water from the well. Before long she is just like a siesta to him and he can't wait to get well so he can start peon them back. Finally the big day comes when he is well enough to get out of the sancho and padre around in his stocking feet. He decides to leave them and says, 'Hacinda, my friends, I will machacho no more food. I go now to eat enough gringo to repay you.'

"It is a very sad parting and everyone is very siera. He leaves and they keep on eating cacaras and raising friolas on their spaca tierca."

"Two years later they have little diablo and things go from bad to worse. They are about to be put out of their land because they couldn't pay their monthly rata, when they hear hoof-beats outside and look out to see a bandana riding off on his azeca. They go to El Dorado and open it to find a big bag filled with gold coins. It was their guest who had returned to pay his neuvos. Now the mayst of the town could be paid and they could live happily ever after on their peaceful rancheria."

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION

By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLCrain—Dat tub what Bob Dahlberg herds ta school dat if he stuck a new job under da radiator cap he might mebe have a car.

PLChristian—Dat spiritually-minded student dat takes an active part in Spiritual Emphasis Week.

PLCross-cut—Da ting ya duz what ya shouldn't aughta when ya don't say on da sidewalk—keep da campus green.

PLCalisthenics—Da contortions of dat Smedley guy as he makes from deep sleep "neath da pool table" 'n rushes ta da class dat he makes—if lucky.

PLCarousal—Da top secret mystery dat may end up as a campus production-?..?..?..I'll guess wid ya.

PLCupid—Dat little blind god. Dan: the blinder of the better—may he always shoot straight.

small suddenly to become aware of the many shoulders he has rubbed during his school days, just as though these persons were men entities filling this world?

Let us refer to I Peter 5:5. "Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility; for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble."

We are shoulder-rubbers—we have to be—but we can also be cordial, pleasant, and helpful. We can concern ourselves a little more with knowing the next fellow and thus become a large group well-acquainted.

Breum-Storeaali Troth Announced

Sunday evening 19 Junior and Senior Breum were surprised when Catherine Storeaali announced her engagement to marry Breum at a birthday party given for Virginia Danholm. Ballroom were passed out with slips of paper inside which said "Kate and Kransy, summer '50." As an engagement present she received nine pieces of sterling.

Catherine is a senior in the college of education and built from East Standwood, Portland, Oregon, is the home of Kenneth, who is also in the college of education, graduating in June of 1950.

Those present included Virginia Danholm, Doris Sterling, Charlotte Mykland, Peggy Rausberger, Edna Haedlund, Beverly Wallace, Selma Gundersen, Lois Jean Pearson, Jackie Klippen, Doris Bore, Louise Tallfield, Eleanor Hellbaum, Betty Reiman, James Horsham, Marion Lindstedt, Jack Cassavant, Ruth Arneson, Jean Hatwick and Catherine Breum.

Busch-Kilmer, Lutz Feted on Birthdays

February seems to be the month of parties in the dining hall birthday and otherwise. Recently Busch started the parade of parties with a surprise party given for her by her sister, Naomi Busch. Mildred Beverly discovered the surprise in advance—those present had a few items wishing her "happy 18th birthday."

Not to be outdone by Grace Washington, Blanche Kilmer chose the 22nd of February to celebrate her birthday. A couple of nights later, a birthday shower was given for Marcel, Northern in the Klippe room with the majority of fourth floor making merry at the party. Maria Eipel, Blanche Kilmer, Marion Lindstedt and Joanne Harvstad were the ones responsible for the good time had by all at the shower.

Several second floor girls chose Thursday night to help Lorraine Lutz celebrate her birthday and with the aid of her sister, Evonne Lutz, had a wonderful time surprising Lorraine.

ROVANG GROVE WIN AWES, SPRING POSITIONS

The spring semester found the Associated Women Students holding both a secretary and Inter-dub council representative due to the fact that both officers quit school to become married. Election for new officers to fill the posts was held in the main hall Wednesday noon with the result that Shirley Rutledge was elected to replace Inez Larson as secretary and Gladys Grove to replace Maryel Newberg on Inter-dub council representative.

CRUMBAUGH CHOSEN CORRESPONDING SEC.

In a meeting held Thursday, the PLC office of P. Kagan DeLoe elected Robert Crumbaugh as corresponding secretary.

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Columnist Murders Classic; Cyrano de Bergerac Becomes "Yesorno"

Editor's Note: This week we are proud to again have Burp McMeathall with us. The following is his translation of Cyrano de Bergerac, in which McMeathall sets slightly toward up.

YESORNO DE COGNAC

By Burp McMeathall
 Scene I: A theater in La France, France. The French version of "A Street Car Named Desire" (in France it is known as "A Boxcar Named Bertha") is just beginning.

A dashing figure suddenly leaped onto the stage and with a flourish introduced himself as Yesorno de Cognac, and informed everyone that the evening's festivities were over. Suddenly the audience gasped as a challenger stepped forward, waving his sword at Yesorno.

"Who, it is Guy de Lombardo, the King's minstrel," roared Yesorno. "I will slaughter you now as you murdering our music. As I recite ze poem which I shall now compose, I will slash you out on the last syllable. En garde!"

(Poem)
 "Ze trees are red
 Ze violets blue
 Cuckoo's nest
 And Cattan's too.
 But I'm a hep cat
 And not caren'd
 My sword is now ready
 Cays—slap dead!"

With his work accomplished, Yesorno staggered off the stage.

"Why hasn't he staggered so?" asked an actor.

"It's a member of the House of Bourbon," mumbled a less intelligent member of the cast.

Scene II: The pastry shop of Dunan in Breckwick.

"Yesorno, you are ze bravest man in all France. Because you are so brave I'm going to get you a date with my daughter, Hotscha da Breadstick." (To himself:) Uch, when an ugly daughter. Luckily Yesorno is theatrical.

"But friend Dunan," replied Yesorno, "when your daughter sees my horrid nose, she will not love me."
 "Worry not, friend Yesorno: I have ze solution. Tonight you need wear an onion sack over your head. You can tell Hotscha that you have ze head cold." (To himself:) "I'll have Hotscha put a flour sack over her head. What an ugly daughter!"

Scene III: A dark park and bench to marry.

"Oh, Yesorno, I could learn to love you, but first you must join the Army and fight in war to prove that you love me." (To herself:) "I wish he'd remove that onion sack from his head; it's making my mascara run."
 "I will join, fair Hotscha, and when I return I'll marry you." (To himself:) "Either she's wearing a flour sack over her face, or she has three eyes, with 'Pillsory' stamped on her forehead. I wish my eyesight were better."
 Scene IV: Ze battlefield.

"Zeas war has lasted 45 years, General De Cognac, and I'm getting tired of it."

"Have faith, Major; soon in nine or ten years, ze war will be over and we'll return home."
 "You are a brave man, General. You've been shot, stabbed, slugged, and you've eaten army chow without complaining. How do you endure such pain?"

"It is not real pain, Major; it is merely pain pills," hicced the general.

Scene V: In this scene, we see Yreedy followed by Joe. When General Yesorno de Cognac returned home, he found his pillowart uncut. Poor, broken-hearted Yesorno looked back on his wasted life with disgust. After 55 years in the Army, Yesorno, at the age of 82, had nothing left. What had could a man of 82 do for a living?

Things went from bad to worse until the day when Yesorno quit his job as a rump stooper, and wandered into a theater where an American music was playing. The whole course of his life changed. Today Yesorno is making 50,000 francs a week on the radio as a crooner. The picture was "The Johnson Story."—By Dick Poling.

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Glads Whack St. Martin's, 54-39; Bow to CPS, 49-52

PLC's boogymen dropped into a three-way tie for second place last Saturday night, losing to CPS, 52-49, after defeating St. Martin's on Friday 54-39.

Going into Saturday night's fray the Lutes were tied with Central for first after the latter had edged CPS on Friday 45-18. While the Black and Gold were losing to the Loggers, Central was blasting collar-dwelling St. Martin's 88-51. The north enders won ended this year's city series at two victories apiece.

The PLC-St. Martin's contest was a rather slow-paced and at times a somewhat raged game. Both teams were way off in their shooting in the first half. The Rangers made only three field goals but did get eight free throws to make it 20-14 in the Parklanders' favor at the midway mark.

The Martians managed to pull up to within four points a couple of times during the second 20 minutes but the Lutes' power on the coal near the end of the second game.

Harry McLaughlin and Wes Saxton, who was playing his final home game for PLC, made 12 points apiece to take individual scoring honors. Greg Lundgaard was next with 10.

Don Dion, St. Martin's usually high-scoring pivot man, was held down to eight tallies.

Summary:
St. Martin's (39) (54) PLC
Fraser (2) F. (10) Lundgaard
Kelly (6) F. (12) Saxton
Don (8) C. (12) McLaughlin
Tuchs (8) G. (3) Wells
Dunbar (8) G. (3) Jurkovich
Subs: St. Martin's—Jurkovich (1), Smith (2), Burns (4), McEvelly, Seibers (5), PLC—Hefly (5), Kauth (3), Rapp (2), Schaefer (1), Oden (2), Turman (2), Macready (2), Knutson, Hunsaker.

The PLC-CPS battle was a near replica of the previous meeting between the two clubs a couple of weeks before when the Lutes roared from behind to win. This time, however, they didn't quite make it.

The Loggers built up a 6-0 lead in the early stages, holding the Parklanders scoreless for the first three minutes. John Henrick's boys continued to add to their lead, making it 21-10 with about nine minutes left in the first half.

PLC then started closing the gap

and made it 25-21, CPS, but the leaders again extended their lead to make it 31-22 at half time.

The teams went up and tuck for half of the second stanza and then the Parklanders put on a scoring drive led by Lundgaard and Bert Wells that put their almost neck and neck with the Loggers.

With four minutes left the score read 48-44 in favor of CPS. The Lutes chopped it down two points to make it 51-49 with a minute and a half remaining, but the Lumberjacks managed to stall out most of the remaining time and picked up a charity toss while doing so.

The loss of McLaughlin and Saxton via the foul route with some minutes left in the tilt hindered the PLC cause considerably.

McLaughlin and Lundgaard headed the scoring column with 14 counters each.

Summary:
PLC (49) (52) Puget Sd.
Saxton (7) F. (12) Brown
Lundgaard (14) F. (14) Hoff
McLaughlin (14) C. (11) Gibbs
Schaefer (3) G. (5) Angeline
Wells (6) G. (12) Sivers
Subs: PLC—Jurkovich, Rapp (1), Hefly, Macready (1), Kauth, Puert Sound—Sater (1), Elli, Rinker (5), Klippert (2).

State College Hoop Playoffs Set March 2-3

March 2 and 3, next Wednesday and Thursday, are the probable dates for the state of Washington small college basketball playoff to decide which team rates entry in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City, Mo., March 7-12.

W. B. (Red) Reese of Eastern Washington, chairman of the District I (Washington) committee, has announced that the Yakima armory has been established as the first choice among the sites considered for the playoff. The University of Washington pavilion, Seattle civic auditorium, or the Tacoma armory are others that may be chosen.

The committee will meet on Sunday in Seattle to decide on what teams will be offered berths. They earlier ruled that the number one and two Evergreen clubs and the star's top independent five would be invited.

The fourth squad was to be determined in a playoff tilt between the number three Evergreen quintet and the next best independent team.

There may be some changes in this arrangement, however, but no decisions can be made before Sunday because of the staffing battle for the top four positions in the Evergreen league. Leading independents are Gonzaga and Seattle University.

Members of the committee are Reese, Mary Harshman of PLC, Leo Nicholson of Central, and Claude McGrath of Gonzaga.

Bums Upset Lynx In Rough Contest

Intramural basketball experienced an upset last Wednesday evening as the Ballard Bums bludgeoned (literally) the highly touted Missing Lynx into submission by a score of 19 to 17.

With one minute to play, Jerry Jurkovich sank the basket that handed the Lynx their first defeat of the season.

This victory by the Bums left Doc's Boys as the only undefeated team in the intramural play. Doc's Boys clinched a perfect season with a 60 to 19 win over the Genestaters. Before that, the Boys had run into trouble, but edged Castle Rockets 21-26.

Playoffs between the top four teams of each league will probably begin next week.

It is a standing rule of the intramural basketball league that brass knuckles and blackjacks must be yielded before entering the gymnasium but the only way it will be possible to check Roy Hagen's elbows is to cut his arms off.

The statistics.

A League		
	Won	Lost
Missing Lynx	8	1
Outsiders	7	1
Ballard Bums	6	3
23rd Streeters	6	3
Mifists	5	3
Campbell Soup	5	4
Sinful Seven	5	4
Bachelors	2	7
Squashers	2	7
Big Timbers	2	8
Fizz Kids	1	8

B League		
	Won	Lost
Doc's Boys	10	0
Meatpackers	8	2
Club 322	7	2
Clubs Commem	6	3
Loose Ends	6	3
Castle Rockets	5	4
Terrible Swedes	4	6
Playboys	3	6
Everett Outlaws	3	8
Genestaters	1	8
Basketners	0	10

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL.

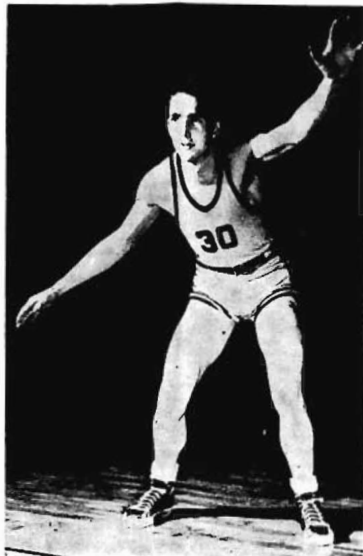
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BERT WELLS, although only a freshman, has been a starting guard on the PLC varsity throughout the hoop season. Bert is a graduate of Clover Park and spent 18 months in the army before coming to Lutesville. His outstanding defensive ability will be put to use this weekend against Western and UBC as the Glads wind up Evergreen Conference play and aim for a berth in the NAIB playoffs.

Eight "B" Prep Squads to Vie On PLC Maples

For the second year in a row the West Central District "B" high school basketball tournament will be held in Memorial gymnasium. Play gets underway next Wednesday afternoon, March 2, and runs through Saturday, the 5th.

Eight teams will participate, four of which have already been chosen. Eatonville and Orting, number one and two in the Pierce County League, are the Olympic League and Neah Bay of the Peninsula circuit have also qualified.

Lakside and Yachon will probably come from the Lakside League. The other two participating schools will be determined through two complicated playoffs. Foster, third place club in the Lakside loop, meets the winner of the Yachon-Roy tilt and Chinnamus tangles with the winner of a game between Bainbridge and Sequim.

The three top fives in last year's tourney all qualified at the state "B" level. Bainbridge won the state "B" title, Sequim finished sixth, and Eatonville seventh. This year the state "B" tournament is booked for the new CPS fieldhouses.

Ping Pong Matches Start on Monday

Next on Tuesday, March 1, this year's men's ping pong tournament will get underway in the Student Union building.

As it stands now the table will remain in the pool room, but there is a chance of it being moved upstairs to give the contestants more room. It will be a single elimination race and is scheduled to cover a period of approximately two weeks. There will be two and possibly three brackets, the winners of which will meet for the championship.

Time limits and playing regulations will be posted Tuesday along with the brackets. Last year's defending champion is Don Nohstern, PLC junior.

WILEY PACES N. W. SCORERS; MCLAUGHLIN CLOSE BEHIND

If Harry McLaughlin is able to tickle the twine at Bellingham and Vancouver this week end, he may overtake Roger Wiley of Oregon to No. 1 scores in the Pacific Northwest, a position which Harry has held down two straight years.

According to incomplete statistics, Harry had compiled 351 markers to the top seven up to last week end are Rich Evans of Gonzaga, Earl Martlock of Whitworth, Jack Heron of Whitman, and Chuck Janderica and Cal Bonney of Southern Oregon.

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PLC Treks North for Final Evergreen Frays

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	W	L	PF	PA
Central Wash.	10	2	707	629
Eastern Wash.	9	3	708	543
P. L. C.	9	3	662	589
Puget Sound	9	3	687	581
Western Wash.	4	8	621	661
British Columbia	3	9	586	693
Whitworth	3	9	668	732
St. Martin's	1	11	579	793

Sporting a seasonal record of 23 wins and 3 losses, the local Lutes travel north to tangle with Western Washington tonight and UBC Saturday as part of the windup session

Frosh Defeat Divarty Quint To Finish Slate

PLC's frosh hoop squad closed out its 1948-49 schedule Tuesday night with a 59-55 win over Divarty and thus wound up number two in the City League's second half standings.

Divarty is Pierce county's second place entry in the AAU tournament in Seattle this week. Leading the Lute scores in this one were the "three boys," Olson with 12 points and Macready and Buchanan with 10 each.

The CPS freshmen took the City League second half crown by beating the 46th Street club, the number one entry from Pierce county in the AAU meet.

Last Friday evening the Gladiator frosh doubled the St. Martin's yearlings 58-45 on local maples. Dick Bergeson was high point man with 12. Bill Stringfellow and Tom Zarfisch each made eight counters.

The following evening in a preliminary to the CPS-PLC varsity battle, the two freshmen quintets met and the CPS lads came out on top, 60-50. The Tomorrow-kings trailed at halftime 31-18. They roared back in the second period and took the lead a couple of times but faltered in the stretch.

Cal Fraxies of the Logger group led the individual scorers with 16. Bergeson tallied 13 and Buchanan 10 for the Lutes.

Coach Bill McDonald's starting five will probably be Stan Petersen and Captain Jerry Starr at forwards, with Dick Ravenhorst, 6'6" giant, at center. Guards will be veteran Jack Ross and a recent addition to the squad, Larry Straphan. Peterson, Starr, and Ravenhorst each have scoring averages of over 10 points per tilt.

Reserves due for action for the Vikes are Tom and Wally Green, Ray Scott, Frank "Moon" Zairke, Bob Cline, and Dick Patterson.

Tonorrow night across the border in Vancouver, B. C., the Lutes will again have their hands full when they clash with Jack Pomfrey's UBC outfit.

The Thunderbird's main offensive threat is their center, "Long John" Forsythe. The lean 6'5" lad caused 19 counters when the Canadians laid to the Parklanders here 61-46 in January. Other openers will be Reid Mitchell and Dave Campbell at forwards and guards Jim McLean and Wey Munro.

This quintet will be backed by Bill Bell, Norm Watt, Art Phillips, Bob Bayer, and John Southcott.

Late mentor Mary Harshman is carrying a 15-man squad with him to the north country.

Those on the floor at the opening tip-off will be the usual combo of forwards, Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard, guards Del Schaefer and Bert Wells, and pivot man Harry McLaughlin, who leads the scorers with 33 tallies.

Also on the traveling squad are Gerry Hefly, John Jurkovich, Fritz Rapp, Ted Kauth, Jim Turman, Bob Macready, Walt Oden, Bob Buchanan, Lowell Knutson, and Claude Hunsaker. Those playing their tilt regularly scheduled games for PLC this weekend are Saxton, Schaefer, Kauth and Turman.

Other Evergreen finals find Whitworth at CPS and Eastern at St. Martin's this evening. Tomorrow Eastern goes to CPS and Whitworth to St. Martin's.

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Inspired Reporter Unravels Saga Of Mickey the Impolite Pooch

By Carl Campbell

Whoever it was that said, "Man's best friend is his dog," may have been right, but I doubt if he could say the same from the standpoint of a dog. This seems to be the green light reason for anyone who wants to write, and it isn't fair to forget all the four-legged creatures (with apologies to the Tacoma Times), so I shall start from the beginning and relate the tragic tale of Mickey, the dog that wouldn't bounch.

Mickey first came to the PLC campus in August of 1948, only two months after he had first seen the light of day. Her early days had been spent in the window of a Tacoma pet shop, where passers-by had often stopped and wondered what new species of white house this was. You see, Mickey was no ordinary dog; in fact, it took some stretching of the imagination to even call it a dog, for Mickey was a pure white toy Manchester terrier—a breed which often feels quite at home in teacup as adult.

Mickey Meets Milton

While Mickey was first learning to appreciate making a nuisance of herself in her window home, it happened that a desperate character named Milton Hanson, who really hadn't had his eyes open for very long either, was attending summer school at PLC.

Poor Milton is an uneducated vet who is heading along into the sunset years of life, and feeling the need for companionship in his old age, and he had the prokter puppy. (I think the real reason is that for the first time he felt superior to something, and bought her only to be a constant reminder of what a high intellect by comparison his new college education had brought him.)

But Milton never took into consideration this nasty little habit that most young pups instinctively possess, and consequently much of his time from then on was spent on his knees with a scrubbrush in one hand and a rose in the other, with a bucketful of some strong solution right handy. Yet as he would, with all his mighty knowledge of a college man, Milton couldn't break his dog of her lack of discretion in choosing places to answer the call, a most humiliating experience to Milton, and probably the cause of his definite inferiority complex, which now will never leave him, I'm afraid.

Aside from Mickey's obvious joy in outsmarting her master, she was a good little doggie in most ways, and a regular attendee of chapel services on student body days. All decked out in her little black suit, with the gold letters PLC flashing brightly on her sides, the miniature mischief-maker was the cause of much giggling and attention from the feminine sex. Of course, Milton himself was extremely satisfied, having never before been so popular.

Like any normal pooch, Mick had her other friends in the animal kingdom, too. She got along fine with cats, which, in the words of Milton, "Didn't know what it was." In her home, Mickey's Mitzel Inmate during the fall term, little Mickey made the acquaintance of Big Mickey, and this must and Jeff of the dog world became the most playful of friends. Once in a while the little one, in a highly daring manner, poked her head into Big Mickey's mouth to do a little exploring, and very near to get swallowed on several occasions.

You May Think This Is the End

Mickey had another bad habit, too, which we should mention—jumping at conclusions. One day she jumped at a new's conclusion and that was pretty near the end far her. (I guess it was the end, if you want to be technical.)

Today Mickey, after bidding a sad farewell to McNulty's, dwells in a new residence where someone with a quick eye keeps almost constant watch over her. Rumors have it that the pup, showing extraordinary taste for one so young, is especially fond of the Oriental rug in the living room. After one recent mishap someone scolded her by saying, "What do you mean by purposely ruining my fine Oriental?"

"I'm sorry," replied Mickey, "you are mistaken. It was really Occidental."

Music Dept. Plans First Hi Contest

Music students from high schools throughout the Northwest will compete for \$1600 in scholarship awards at PLC's first annual Music Competition-Festival, it was announced this week by Gunnar J. Malmin, director of music at PLC.

Open to high school students who are graduating this spring, the competition will begin Saturday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. Competition for scholarships will continue throughout the morning. Each contestant will be required to perform two selections from memory which will demonstrate his technical and interpretive ability as a musician. A competent staff of judges will be selected and their decisions will be final.

Students taking part will compete in one of the three divisions, piano, voice or string and wind instruments. Nine scholarships will be offered. Three first prizes of \$400 dollars each will be presented to the three first place winners. A second place prize of \$100 will be awarded to each of the second place winners and the third prize contestants will each receive a \$50 prize.

In the afternoon, from 1:30 to 4:30, the bands and choruses which are invited from the high schools will rehearse in preparation for the evening festival program. Held in the gymnasium, the program will consist of massed band and chorus selections, in addition to performances by individual hands and choruses from high schools. Soloists who were successful in earlier competition will have an opportunity to perform at this final concert also.

This will be the first such Music Festival held at PLC, and Mr. Malmin hopes to have hundreds of high school participants at the affair. On the following day, Sunday, the festival spotlight will be focused on sacred music, with Northwest church choirs being invited to join in a huge choir union.

Roe, Huffaker Lead Chapel Hymn-Sing

A unique song service was held in the college chapel recently.

Reverend Klemmer N. Roe, assistant professor of Religion, first explained the different types of hymns and then Dale Huffaker led the student body in the singing.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was the first hymn. Dale sang the first stanza while the students hummed the tune. The student body sang the second verse and Dale the third.

During the second hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Dale sang the first stanza, the women sang the second, the men the third, and the whole assembly joined together in singing the closing stanza.

Reactions to the service were favorable and many students commented that they would like to have similar services at various times in the future.

Library Employs 13 Lutheran Lasses

The apostle Paul's admonition in Corinthians, "Let all things be done decently and in order," is strictly followed by 13 students working part-time in the college library.

The 13 girls work at various periods during the day. They are Ruth Aronson, Signe Baker, Lorraine Cummings, JoAnne Harshman, Dawn A. Hellman, Kathryn Herman, Linnea Johnson, Patricia Kiser, Margaret Katz, Gloria Nelson, Mavis Sanderson, Lois Swanson and Dolores Walton.

The work is varied and interesting. The lasses testify. It brings them into contact with many fellow students and the latest in good literature. New books are processed, identification and check-out slips are placed in them and they are reentered in the card catalog.

Worn and damaged books are repaired and placed back in circulation. Shelving books and magazines and taking care of the displays keeps several of the girls busy. And besides providing training for future librarians, the jobs also provide monetary remuneration.

"Macbeth" Troupe Is Coming to Tacoma

"Rolling to today somewhere is a truck pointed with large silver letters: Margaret Webster Productions; Shakespeare; "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." Followed by a bus full of actors, it stops before an auditorium in a small town or a city. Actors in dark, wrinkled costumes of built-in racks in the back of the bus, unaided scenery, props and electrical equipment, and within two hours are ready to go on stage."

This began an article in the March 1949 Reader's Digest. He introduces Margaret Webster, through whom the poetry and drama of Shakespeare, the richest heritage of English culture, is reaching tens of thousands of appreciative people who have never before had the opportunity to see and hear works of the bard.

Miss Webster's production, "Macbeth," will be on the stage of Tacoma's Temple Theatre on Friday, March 4.

Miss Jean McGregor, instructor of speech at PLC, has a limited number of tickets available for members of Alpha Psi Omega and Curtin Club. She also recommends that all other students interested in drama see the play if at all possible.

A. W. SEMINARY SPONSORS MUSIC TALKS BY WEISS

Prof. Karl Weiss of the PLC music faculty, will lecture to the public starting Monday evening on his favorite subject, the interrelation of the fine arts. The series of five lectures will be held in the Great Hall of Annie Wright Seminary under the sponsorship of the seminary and its alumni association.

Mrs. Weiss at the piano and Charles Martin, Choir of the West tenor, will illustrate the talk. Mr. Weiss is a part-time music teacher at Annie Wright. Tickets will be available at the door.

Man vs. Snow at Mt. Rainier; Snow Is Ahead Thus Far, Skier Finds

By John Roalvman

So you've wanted to go skiing or sleighting at Paradise recently and found the road closed either at Longmire or at Gateway? Well, that's happened to almost everyone who has ventured to Mt. Rainier this fall and winter. The Viking Club had scheduled a ski trip to Paradise for this Saturday, so I decided to find out if the road would be open, or not, why.

Dressed in ski tocs with a pencil and notebook tucked into a pocket and my ski stamped on the ski rack of the old flier, I traveled the "sand-drenched" highway toward the mountains. A couple hours and 59 miles later, I stopped in front of the Rainier National Park administration building at Longmire.

I hurried into the main entrance, not to appear important or rushed, but to get out of the bright "California sunshine" that was in such abundance that particular day.

When I entered the massive log and stone structure, I saw an open door labeled "superintendent" and decided that this was my goal. As I walked through the doorway, a tanned, pleasant-looking fellow in a neat, forest green National Park Department uniform greeted me, saying that he was Mr. H. L. Bill, assistant superintendent of the park department at Longmire.

I stated the purpose of my visit and he informed me that skiing was out of the question for several weeks. He then unfolded the tale of the almost super-human battle the park department is waging against the raging elements this year.

The battle began in October and reached its height in December when the roads were closed at Gateway. The PLC Ski Club and its activities had to be curtailed when they found they could not even get into the park. About 100 big trees had fallen over the road between Gateway and Longmire, and a good many more between Longmire and Paradise. Four

rotary snow plows and about 10 other snowplows and dozers were brought into use seven days a week in an effort to open the highways for skiers.

Two weeks ago, the task was finally completed and Paradise Lodge was about to open. Then the second big snowfall came, silting all signs of most of the road at the higher elevations. The task of cutting through the road from Christine Falls to Paradise is again under way.

To date well over \$15,000 has been spent on this huge project, with each day sending the total even higher. Mr. Bill says that "one slide upon another is the whole story about the road to Paradise."

However, he optimistically predicted that if the weather holds out, the road would be open to Paradise by the first part of March. He also reminded skiers that the record snowfall will mean unexcelled spring skiing at the mountain this year.

This interview with Mr. Bill was meant for more than just a report on the road situation at Mt. Rainier. Within the next month, there will be some news of great interest to all skiers in the Mooring Mast, and this interview has a great bearing on what is to come.

3 Doctors Discuss

Continued From Page One

Dr. E. R. Jones, a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School in 1913. He was in the military service from December, 1913, to December, 1916, serving as a psychiatrist. Eighteen months of this time were spent on the Alutian island of Shumaya, where Dr. Jones was the commanding officer of the 329th Station Hospital. Dr. Jones is now a psychiatrist at the Western State Hospital at Steilacoom.

The Linné Society is cooperating with Tawani by holding its regular meeting at this time. All other students interested in medicine are also invited to the forum. Jas. Bergander, Tawani chairman, emphasized.

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