

DRG Will Honor Men At Banquet

'Valentino' Unites Valentine and Leap Year Traditions

In a setting of hearts, flowers and goldfish the Delta Klu Gamma will entertain their guests at a formal banquet tomorrow night in the lounge of the Student Union building. The theme, which is a "Valentino" combining the Valentine motif and the reverse dating arrangement, will be carried out in the program and in the decorations. The thirty five selected couples will be seated at card tables which will be arranged in the outline of a heart. Favors will be bouquiers which the girls will present to their guests as they enter. A buffet dinner, which will be prepared by the DRG's, will be served at 6:30 p.m. by Mrs. Melvin Rosenstad, Mrs. S. Knutson, Mrs. Lars Heen and Mrs. August McLean, members of four of the societies.

Program Is Varied

Shirley Morgan will present the program, which will include vocal solos by Joan Bowen, Lyle Stangnes, Bob Winters, and piano numbers by Diane Hodds. Group participation entertainment and movies will conclude the evening.

The banquet, which is the only formal event scheduled this year by the DRG, is the first affair of its type ever to be sponsored by the day girls. Miss Lillian Langemo is the adviser.

Those who will attend are: Phyllis Brynstad, Arlith Olson, Sagn Baker, Lois Olson, Joan Bowen, Anne Deaton, Shirley Morgan, Jacqueline Stephenson, Lyle Stangnes, Elaine Knutson, Ann Brown, Dolores Hall, Kathryn McLean, Mary Jean Rowen, Gene Oakland, Lyle Anderson, Shirley Edstrom, Beverly Keller, Eileen McLean, Marie Wilmstrand, Inez Larson, Gussie Johnson, Sue Carpe, Therese Shaw, Val Woodrich, Lillian Langemo, Pia Christen, Bonnie Hunt, Charlotte Swanson, Alvera Westberg, Edna Milbrath, Arlene Sherman and Lois Ahrens.

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FOUR STUDENTS GUESTS ON YOUTH FORUM, SUN.

Discussing "The Radio: Doing a Good Job" at the Youth Forum broadcast over station KTEB, Sunday at 2 p.m., will be four students who will represent PLC on the air.

Those participating in the panel are Clifford Ewing, Gery Marti, Larry Hance and Gery Iaren. They are members of Miss Christen's extemporaneous class.

The Youth Forum is presented weekly on KTEB. Young people from the city's schools are featured on this discussion program.

M. M. Reporter "Meets the People"--- New Students Give Views on PLC

The big jack-pot question today is directed to the new contestants of PLC. After a great deal of deliberation our sponsors have chosen the question, "What is your first impression of PLC?" A weighty question indeed! On mulling over "esta pregunta" (first year Spanish meaning "this question") some of our readers will undoubtedly snicker and say "Hup! Vat a ckesion!" Be this as it may with a question the question for what it is (bad or worse), we hereby explain that it is only a medium for bringing the new faces at PLC into the limelight and that is our ultimate goal. Ta-da! The answers, surprisingly, were many and varied, ranging from a genuine "I like it" to an enthusiastic "no comment." Leaves us proceed.

No Comment

Lazarus Politkiss is the first of these newcomers to be introduced to the PLC family. "Laz" graduated from Stadium high school in '45 where he was a three-year letterman in wrestling. He was billed on mat shows as "The Staring Greek." "Laz," when asked his first impression of PLC, replied, "no comment."



Unusual Roles Featured In School Play

The supporting cast of the coming all-school play includes some very unusual roles. These are usually filled with unusual hobbies. One is a would-be ballet dancer. And there is a Russian ballet-master, a fireworks-maker, a xylophonist, and a Russian ex-Grand Duchess. There is also Donald and Rhoda, the colored couple. These people will provide a large part of the fun of the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented March 4, 5 and 6.

The part of Essie, the so-called ballet dancer, will be played by Pearl Espervick, Pearl, a Seattle girl, is very active in school activities. A freshman, she also is a member of the Drama Club, the German Club, Delta Phi Kappa, I.D.R.N.A., and she also works on the SAGA.

Kunschak Ball et-master

Walt Kunschak, student body president, will play the part of Boris Kunschak, the Russian ballet-master. Walt, a senior, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Tauwasi, and the Letterman's Club.

Essie's xylophonist husband will be played by Stan Ellstrom, a freshman from Olympia. Stan is heavily taking the job of learning to play the xylophone. Paul Scanvone is a middle-aged gent who plays with erecter sets and makes fireworks in the basement. This part will be played by Bob Ersson, freshman from Rialto. He is a new member of the Drama Club and is feature editor of the Mooring Mast.

Anita Roth Grand Duchess

Oleka Katrina, the Russian ex-Grand Duchess, will be played by Anita Roth.

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SU Dedication:

Dr. N. A. Menter of Detroit (top photo) discusses the alumni drive to raise \$20,000 for the Student Union, with Doris Steiro, a junior, and Mr. Olaf Hagness, campaign chairman. The photo was taken at the dedication Sunday, and in the lower photo are Dr. S. C. Eastwood, college president, and Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who were on the dedication program.

Bill Saas Injured In California; Returns With News of Choir Trip

That a singing tour and touch football don't seem to mix is the social conclusion Bill Saas, Seattle sophomore, and first bass in the "Choir of the West," has drawn.

Bill became the first member of the singing group to return from the California concert trip due to his indulgence in the pigskin game.

It was at Ferndale, near Eureka, Calif., that Mr. Saas ran afoul of Dame Fortune, as he and other male members of the choir engaged in a little extra-curricular activity. Off the field came Bill with a badly injured leg and a much shortened singing tour.

When asked concerning the choir trip, Bill has much to say. Attendance up to the time of his departure had been hot and cold with very good crowds recorded at San Francisco, Glendale, Van Nuys, and Anaheim. Bill was particularly impressed with the cordiality exhibited by the California natives but was somewhat disappointed with Hollywood.

Humorous happenings during the

Campus Calendar

TODAY, FEB. 13—Play practice, 2:45 p.m.; Basketball, PLC vs. Central at Flensburg.
SAT. FEB. 14—DRG banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Ski Club trip, Mt. Rainier.
MON. FEB. 16—French Club meeting in Recreation Room, 7:30 p.m.; Basketball, PLC vs. St. Martin's, here.
TUES. FEB. 17—Lecture, Dr. Simic, in Chapel.
WED. FEB. 18—Letterman's Club meeting, 8:09, 12:30 p.m.; Mission Society, 7 p.m.
THUR. FEB. 19—German Club meeting in S.U.; 7 p.m.; Ski Club meeting, S.U., at 8 p.m.; Lupein Services at Trinity Lutheran, 8 p.m.
FRI. FEB. 20—Basketball, PLC vs. Whitworth, at Spokane.

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Times Editor Will Speak on Tuesday

Mr. William Towers, editor of the Tacoma Times, will give the convocation address in chapel Tuesday, Feb. 17. His subject will be, "The Newspaper's Responsibility in Educating the Community."

Since coming to Tacoma last fall, Mr. Towers has given the Times able leadership, and has built up the editorial side of the newspaper. Currently his newspaper is sponsoring a campaign against laxness in law enforcement in Tacoma and Pierce county.

Mr. Towers has worked on daily newspapers in Seattle, Cleveland and Shartanburg, N. C.

Will Choose Ski Team For Competition

Final choices for the members of the college varsity ski team is set for the weekend program of the Ski club, which leaves tomorrow morning for a two-day stay at Mt. Rainier.

The selected team will compete against CPS in a giant slalom race next Sunday, February 21, at Mt. Rainier. Officials of the Tacoma Ski Club will mark the course and judge the races. Those who will try out for the 9-man team are Thor Hendricks, Thane Eckler, Don Gassaway, Milton Jeter, Dave Olson, Thor Hendrickson, Varley Johnson, Ted and Johnny Roalkvam.

Any other skiers who would be interested in competing are urged to attend this practice session, Thor Hendrickson, president, said.

About fifty-five members of the campus club will join the aspirants. They will leave by bus and private car, staying in dormitories at Paradise Valley tomorrow night.

Mr. O. J. Stuen, faculty adviser, and Mr. Paul Reigstad and Miss Clara Christen will accompany the group.

Arlon Wins \$50 Bond In TAC Contest

It pays to be an earnest Pacific Lutheran sport fan.

Paul Johnson, a freshman, received a letter from the secretary of the Tacoma Athletic Club in which was enclosed a fifty dollar Savings Bond. The bond was Paul's prize for having written the best letter in the TAC's "Sportsman of the Year" contest. In his letter Paul had advocated Mary Tommervick for the honor which is presented yearly by the TAC.

Paul remembered writing his letter last fall but had forgotten all about it after hearing that CPS's John Henrick had been named as "Sportsman of the Year."

Valentine's Day, Friday 13, Leap Year All Contribute to Reporter's Woes

By BOB ERICSON

Saturday is Valentine's Day. Today is Friday the thirteenth. This is Leap Year. Oh, woe is me! Half-love and safe Haskin's Day rolled into one bundle. Men are pulled to the hills by the dozens. This literary masterpiece will be sent into civilization by carrier pigeon for release in the Mooring Mast. After the smoke has cleared your correspondence will descend the snowy slopes and return to normal life, but I could not face this weekend.

I just about stayed to face it through a married friend of mine bolstered on courage by telling me about how he was courted in the year ago. "It really wasn't so bad," he said. "And I have learned to grow quite fond of wedded life. I would hate being a bachelor again." Perhaps he is right, but a cousin of mine got married once and we haven't heard from him since.

A stronger argument was put forth by this friend when he pointed out that I can't even get a date when I want one, and why would the girls start to pick on me now? I wavered then, but remembering my cousin I held fast to my decision and said, I set out for the hills.

It sure is lonesome up here! Got awful dark last night, too.

Dr. Menter Dedicates SU Building

PLC Is Example Of Cooperation in Lutheran Church

Dr. N. A. Menter of Detroit, Mich., lauded Pacific Lutheran College and its administration for the splendid growth of the college in recent years, in his Student Union dedication address Sunday.

"I first visited PLC in 1941," the speaker said, "and amazed on my second visit I am amazed at the change. You have come a long way."

Dr. Menter declared also that Pacific Lutheran College is the outstanding example of cooperation in the Lutheran church in America today.

PLC's chairman of the Board of Education of the American Lutheran Church, one of the three Lutheran synods which support the college.

Building Essential

Of the Student Union, Dr. Menter said, "Such a building is essential to a well rounded education. The Student Union will be a place of fellowship. A student can't catch the spirit of a college if he just matriculates, passes some examinations and then goes out into life. Mingling with the college family is necessary in education."

Contending that fellowship breaks down barriers and is a great leveler, the speaker stated that fellowship also makes a soft spot in the heart of the student toward his alma mater that time cannot erase.

"This Student Union will build friendships," Dr. Menter continued, "and it will be an aid to building Christian faith and a Christian philosophy of life."

Turning his remarks to the actual dedication of the building, Dr. Menter said, "This institution is dedicated to the proposition that well rounded Christian personalities must go out from here to serve their fellow men. To these noble principles and the virtues we dedicate this building."

In concluding, Dr. Menter emphasized, "This Student Union will point to the secret of joyous living. The secret of joyous living is to walk in the footsteps of Christ."

Dr. Menter presided over the dedication program, and Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the college board of trustees, led in the Scripture reading and prayer.

Music for the ceremonies was furnished by the college chorus, and by Mrs. M. Eastwood, organist.

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Lute Prof. Writes On Electroplating

Dr. R. C. Olsen, chemistry professor, in conjunction with Mr. C. P. Nixon of the General Motors Corporation, has published an article describing the means to cut down the cost of electroplating in view of the increase in the cost of improving plate quality.

This article appears in "Plating," a monthly magazine, published by the American Electroplaters' Society, of which Dr. Olsen is a member.

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If You Can't Say Something Good...

Is loose talk rampant at PLC? Angry, amazed and horribly hurt individuals have been the result of those careless snatches of gossip and idle chatter that are being tossed about indiscriminately.

It is fun to talk. One of the bright lights of campus association is that there are so many of the same age and interests with whom we can gab over a cup of coffee.

It takes a great deal of thought to be able to hold down a conversation for a long period of time. A discussion requires facts and ideas. An exchange of such can be the best educational device known.

There is the world situation, in all its political, economic or humanistic phases. Too dry? Too far away to have any bearing on the campus situation?

There is your own place in society, and the meaning you have found in life, as it stacks up with some of the best philosophers of this and other times. Too involved? Too impractical?

Then there are the affairs that concern you. It is only natural to be concerned with happenings around the school. But there is only a fine line between friendly interest and possessive interference.

Say what you wish about studies and slaving on committees. If nothing else, it can keep the tongue out of mischief.

Open Letter to the Student Body

Every student would like to have a Saga but many of our students do not want to buy an annual because they cannot see any reason why they should pay five dollars for a book that isn't worth it.

It is indeed trying to the Saga staff to endeavor to meet all of the expenses in compiling such a book and still turn out an attractive job within that financial limit.

The cost of the first four hundred and fifty annuals is the greatest. The cost, per annual, on the next hundred would be less than half the cost of each one of the first four hundred and fifty.

I have a plan which I think could stand some discussion, followed by action. Why don't we add four dollars to the tuition cost at the beginning of each year, to be turned over to the Saga staff, and then everyone would automatically get a Saga in the spring?

Polonaise

By DICK POLLEN

The question has come up as to how Valentine's Day originated. After a long period of research and study our report is finished.

In the year 1606 there was a romantic Englishman named Valmont Narcissus Tyne. Valmont was in love with a beautiful princess but unfortunately, she didn't return the affection.

Ned Val was village shoe-shiner and one day while laboring over a dirty boot, an idea struck our hero.

"Why not," thought Valmont, "stuff a love note in the Princess' shoe."

Our hero was a bit inclined to be long-winded and each day he would stuff a bulky love note in his sweetie's shoe.

One dark, gloomy day, six months later, the Royal Guard came to a halt outside the shop of Valmont Narcissus Tyne, village shoe shiner.

"Oh, happy day," thought Val, "the Princess is sending for me. My dreams have come true." With Val muttering happy things to himself, the group marched him to the palace.

"Are you the village boot black?" asked the King.

"Yes, your Majesty," proudly answered Val. "Have you been tampering with my daughter's shoes?"

"Yes, sir," cried the happy peasant.

"You blundering idiot, you gave her a blasted club foot!" spat out the angry monarch.

It was on Feb. 14 when they lopped off Val's unfortunate head. The people cheered—a traitor had been slain.

Not long afterward one of Val's musty letters fell out of the slipper of the tender-footed Princess. When the people heard of this romantic fool's loyal love, they were heart-broken. A statue was erected and forever more, February 14 has been known as Val. N. Tyne's Day.

Speaking of Valentine's Day, I noticed a red poster on a door near the Student Union pool hall. The text of this poster was that a person needn't be a "Valentino" to go to the Valentino. This is an amazing statement. Let us analyze it.

In the first place Valentino (Rudolph, that is) has been dead for well over a decade. Only a few PLC students would fall into this category. In the second place, it seems like a nasty way to snag a poor fellow. This spirit of love year has gone too far. Is this to be another Sadie Hawkins' Day?

Enough of this babbling. By now you are probably wondering where the column of that Ballard fellow is. It is rumored that Guyot the Ruyot will be back again next week. It seems that Jack fell into one of Scatlle's famous manholes and won't be floating by this way until then. Meanwhile, keep your eye on Clover Creek. You may see an odd fish come floating by. If it has a big beak, don't run away, thinking it is a swordfish. It may be Guyot.

The editorial which was to have filled this space was not written by special writer, Ruth Johnson, this week. Ruth was stricken quite suddenly late Wednesday evening, and can be found, nursing a moon-shaped face in the health center.

Cause for the catastrophe might be blamed on her recent advent into the teaching world where one of her overly-eager pupils might have passed on the germ. At least Nurse Mildred Linder insists that the malady is nothing but ordinary, common childhood mumps.

But we'll be charitable to our hard-working, suffering ex-editor and attribute the whole thing to a fledgling brain nodule, which became slightly misplaced.

It would contain approximately 140 pages (that's 35-40 pages larger than this year's Saga) and it would have from \$900 to \$1,000 of photography within the covers.

What kind of an "annual" would you get next year? Let me give you some figures which I have compiled, according to costs and material expenses of the present time.

This year the Saga is costing you \$5.15. It is a 96-page book, containing from \$500 to \$600 in photography work. If every student bought an annual next year it would cost \$4.00.

Let's have some comments! Do you want a Saga as we have been getting in the past, or do you want a Saga almost twice as large and at a cheaper cost to you?

VERN V. FINK, Saga Staff

Run For the Roundhouse, Willie, She'll Never Corner You There

The following is a direct quotation concerning Leap Year from the Encyclopedia Americana: "Julius Caesar, in reforming the calendar, arranged that in every fourth year February should have 29 days instead of 28."

That is merely a statement of fact. It tells nothing of the privilege that Leap Year brings to the modern woman and the fear that it brings to the heart of the modern eligible male.

The following is a direct quotation concerning Leap Year from Vomy Denow, junior from Genesee, Idaho: "It's just fine, but should happen more often." We shudder at the thought.

Girls Too Timid The only factor that makes Leap Year a holiday is that the girls seem to be too timid to make use of this opportunity for the direct approach. They seem to sense the advantage inherent in being the one that is asked. They perhaps can visualize a husband saying, "I don't see who I ever married you. Sally was just about to ask me, and she can cook, etc. etc. ad infinitum."

PLANE CRASHES ON PLC CAMPUS

Three crewmen of a fast, single engine aircraft were reported unhurt when their plane crashed in the vicinity of the Vet's dormitory last Tuesday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Bob Xenian, Arthur "Moose" Gano, and Bob Hellman, all PLC sophomores, after their new, gas model job out for a test flight, Xenian handling the plane, crashed on the plane off beautifully and after circling once, landed the craft without mishap. A second job was then made, and this time things weren't quite so smooth as the model broke a landing gear on a pile of wires and then made its crash landing.

Chapel Quotes

Dr. J. P. Pflueger—"The coming of the Advent King and the men who were in a rut, but God's time had come. The monotony of the terror of the law—God's finger pointing at man from the time of Mt. Sinai—was broken when John announced his coming. 'He's here!' The monotony of unfulfilled prophecies—hearts not being satisfied with beautiful promises—was cleared when the Advent King spoke: 'Come unto me all ye that labor, and I will give you rest.' Is it any wonder that sin-sick souls cling to Him?"

Rev. Larson—"The prophets of God were men of vision. Our vision must be centered on what will see us through—the Word and the Sacraments. Eternal and spiritual values need to be accentuated by men and women in positions like yours. May the new baptism begin as it did six years ago at Pearl Harbor, but that it may not, men's hearts must be changed."

BARON TO SPEAK

The Palestine question will be discussed in a lecture by Baron deMoss Tenifer Monday, March 22, here. The Baron will speak at the chapel service on that day in Memorial Gymnasium.

Advertisement for Campus Radio Theatre at KMO 1360 on your dial. Includes showtimes for February 18, 25, and March 3, and a special Saturday performance.

As I See It...

By DONALD N. DUNCAN Is this the Age of Disillusionment? It is noteworthy that the traditional political formula of favoring the "lesser of two evils" cropped up in the recent address of Edward A. A. Shachteloff, a member of Britain's labor government. I refer, of course, to his denunciation of Britain's reactionary policy in Greece as the only alternative to complete collapse of Western influence in the Balkans. As I see it, this strange alliance of hope and cynicism is much the same as whistling in the dark—effective perhaps, but hardly a positive policy. Significantly, even the more boisterous heralds of the "Brave New World" seem to view the future with something other than starchy eyes.

Don't ask if the United Nations will aid, ask why it has failed. The latter question is more timely. Never before, it is said, were the hopes of so many people resting on the actions of an organization such as the UN and never before has such a high percentage of people shown such doubt and as little confidence in the fulfillment of their hopes. This feeling of universal doubt has done more toward wrecking the UN than the notorious veto power ever could do.

We say we want peace, but we speak of war and preparation for war as if it were inevitable. This attitude is the surest road to war, not peace. There is no room for cynicism in the dreams of world peace. There is no room for the "lesser of two evils" formula in our plans for world peace.

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DRG to Honor Men; Guests Are Named

Their guests include: Elaine McCann, Willis McLaughlin, James LaPoint, Al McDonald, Charles Banglin, Jr., Richard Stromberg, Walter Klavette, Arthur Bennett, Lloyd Harvey, Edwin Nurdyke, Bert Morris, Bertram Sykes, William Erickson, John Bjorkstam, Krist Morrison, Gene Lipson, Haglund Malvon, Harry Rymgren, Loren Lilly, Clifford Allen, Donald Gannon, Jr., Richard Motter, Carl Munsen, Gary Dammell, Jerry Westberg, Ear Milbrath, Luther Shennum, Gene Strandness, Earl Ahrens, and Jess Baumgardner.

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Title in Bag If Lutes Beat Wildcat Five

If P.L.C.'s Lutes can topple the rugged Central Wildcat five tonight at Ellensburg, the Winco title will be, as doers say, "in the bag."

Before last night's game the Lutes needed only two wins to clinch at least a tie for the Winco haul. The only team left with as few as four losses is the Eastern crew. Eastern would need a perfect record from here on in to tie the Gladiators, providing the Lutes should only win two of their remaining six tilts.

Central, prior to last night's contest, was still in the running with six wins and five setbacks. The Wildcats lost ground last Saturday when they were upped by Whitworth. In the Friday tilt with Whitworth, the Cats scored the year's high point total when they dumped 83 centers against the Whits.

After tonight's tilt, the Luthers return home Monday to entertain the St. Martin's Rangers in the Memorial gym. The Gladiators held two wins over the Rangers in Olympia by 47-45 and 47-39 counts. Ranger standouts are Dean Dion, Jack Housman and Jack Sverzer.

On Feb. 20-21, the P.L.C. five travels to Spokane for a two-night stand against the Whitworth Pirates. The Pirates have the amazing habit of losing one night and bouncing back to win the next. In the second Whitworth clash, the Whits bounced back to trounce the Wildcats after being mangled in the opener. The Whits boast a pair of uncanny guards in Mortlock and Roffler. Thus far this pair of long shot artists have done most of the Pirates' scoring.

Following the Whitworth series, the Lutes shift to Cheney where, if the championship isn't decided, the Lutes will have a crucial one-nighter on Monday against the Eastern Washington five. The Savages are a potent outfit, featuring Gablehouse, Lohspeich, Bierswer, and Company.

On February 25, the Luthers close their regular season by tackling the University of Hawaii. The Hawaiians, always colorful, will be making their first start against the Lutes and most observers predict a lively ball game.



Ted Kauch, Ed Gamm, Jim Turman.

pictured above, are three of the Lutes' main reserves who will probably see a great deal of action in the next 10 days when the Gladiators invade the Palouse country east of the mountains.

Ted Kauch, a product of Kennewick, Washington, was one of the top prep hoopers in the state in his high school days. He came to P.L.C. two years ago after a semester stopover at Washington State.

Ed Gamm and Jim Turman both came here after serving in the armed forces during the war. Both boys return their letters last year as freshmen, returning this season to add their support in the Lutes' bid for the Winco title.

Girls' Hoop Team Wins City Title

The Parkland women's basketball team captured the Women's League title Wednesday night when they hung a 66 to 35 defeat on the Red Strikers.

The win left the Parklandites with an unblemished record during the second round of competition and since the team had previously taken the first half of the hoop, they established themselves as all-season champions.

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Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

Evergreen Interscholastic Conference

Day of days—next fall it may be Lute versus Logger in league play. Under the newly proposed league the two Tacoma colleges, along with nine other Washington schools of higher education, will comprise the Evergreen Interscholastic Conference.

Other schools invited to attend the meeting February 17 to discuss formation of a new loop are Whitworth, Gonzaga, St. Martin's, Seattle Pacific, Seattle College, Whitman, Central Washington, Eastern Washington and Western Washington.

Contacting John Heinrich, athletic director for CPS, the following views were obtained: "I believe the new league would be compact with travel cut to a minimum, and it would undoubtedly establish a true state small college champ. It should have a tremendous drawing power, and create greater interest among the public in the small state colleges." Coach Heinrich was reluctant to say whether he was totally in favor of it until further plans were available.

P.L.C.'s athletic department is also quite favorably impressed with the formation of a new league. Athletic director Clifford Olson headed his approval and the board is anxious to see how it develops before fully committing himself.

Where Is Patrick Now???

Oh where, oh where has Coach Patrick gone?

Oh where, oh where can he be? With his team cut short and his retreat cut long.

Oh where, oh where can he be?

Lute Quint Wins Second Straight From St. Martin's

Winning a hard fought victory over the St. Martin Rangers Monday night, 47 to 39, on the slippery Olympia floor in Olympia, the Pacific Lutheran hoopers tightened their grip on the number one spot in the league.

The victory gave them 9 wins against no defeats in Winco standings, which is a 3½ game edge over second place Western Washington.

The Rangers drew first blood on a long one hander by Bill Hausmann, but the score was quickly tied when John Jurkovich countered for the Lutes. Harry McLaughlin tipped in a rebound to put the Gladiators ahead 4 to 2, never to be headed again by the Rangers. The Har-hanman crew maintained a slim margin of from 3 to 7 points through most of the contest, having a 28 to 24 half time lead.

Harry McLaughlin once again proved to be the scribe gun in the Lute attack by tallying 16 points, with Gene Lundgaard playing a bang-up game under the backboard, garnering 9 points. Hausmann led the scoring for the losers with 15 points.

The victory gave the Lutes two victories out of the three game series between the schools, with the third game yet to be played in the Lutheran College Memorial Gymnasium.

Inquiries about town, and with the CPS athletic department failed to reveal the whereabouts of the Loggers' former football coach, Frank Patrick. The ex-Pittsburgh star, who took over the coaching reins at Puget Sound two years ago quit his post after a mediocre football season this past fall. He was last known to have been on his way east, presumably Pittsburgh bound.

Hats Off

To Tim McCullough and John Murray for as fine a refereeing job as has been seen in many a day around Tacoma, at the CPS-PLC game Tuesday night.

News Flash!!!

Ballard Mudders were victorious over the hapless Ballard Bums 22 to 11 in intramural play Monday night.

M'Laughlin Leads Northwest In Scoring Race

When he earned 11 points in the CPS game Tuesday night, Harry McLaughlin brought his season's scoring total to an even 400 points in 24 games. This is an average of 16.67 per game. In Winco league play big Harry has rolled up 195 markers in nine tilts for an average of 21.67.

According to figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, there are only two other players in the nation's small colleges who have scored more than 400 points.

In the Pacific Northwest, McLaughlin is the leading collegiate scorer, and this includes the big universities. If he can keep up his blistering pace, Harry will have scored well over 500 points when the regular season ends Feb. 25.

Running second to McLaughlin in Lute scoring is Gene Lundgaard with 204. Wes Saxton is next with 159, followed by Willie McLaughlin and John Jurkovich with 116 and 110, respectively.

The complete scoring for Gladiator hoopers up through Tuesday night's game follows:

Player	FG	FT	Tot.
H. McLaughlin	140	120	400
G. Lundgaard	80	44	204
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W. McLaughlin	46	24	116
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23rd St. Torpedoes Win Game 23-14, Puyallup Squashers Take Last Spot

In a stiff battle for the Intramural League cellar championship, the hosting 23rd Street Torpedoes dropped the Puyallup Squashers five by a 23-14 count.

At times the Puyallup-Torpedo game saw some amazing shooting while at other intervals neither team could make a basket. Referee Shull and Hefli made the game even livelier by calling many surprising decisions.

The Ballard Mudders inflicted a 22-11 loss on the Ballard Bums. The two squads, both trying their best, battled in one of the year's roughest games. Coach Steiner, Gurd of the Bums stated, "Wait 'til next year!" Coach Bob Andrew of the Mudders said, "I knew we could do it!"

A glance at the records shows Doc's Boys and the Meat Packers still holding unblemished records. Runners-up are falling behind and only the Clover Park Hi-Pointers loom as a possible title contender. The Pointers' only chance is if 23rd Street, the Golden Gobblers, or the capable Ballard Mudders can trip

CPS Is Victor In Crosstown Competition

Four thousand fans were on hand Tuesday night in the Tacoma Armory as the College of Puget Sound basketball team trounced a Pacific Lutheran quintet 51 to 35. The victory gave the Loggers the city collegiate basketball crown, having won 3 out of 4 games in the cross-town rivalry.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the teams scoring about even, although both fires had trouble finding the hoop. CPS held a slim 17 to 16 advantage at the rest period.

The Loggers didn't start to pull away until after the three-quarter mark when the score was knotted at 28-28. In the next six minutes they surged ahead 41 to 32. With only a few minutes left, the Lutes tried to check all over the floor, but the strategy backfired as the speedy Logger guards would break through the loose defense for lay-in shots.

Bob Angeline was the pace-setter for the victors with 13 tallies, but it was Bob Rinker who proved to be the vital cog in the win. Rinker held the big Lutheran center, Harry McLaughlin, to 11 points when usually McLaughlin tallies more than 20.

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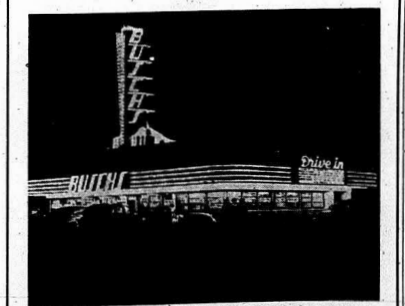
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Religious Activities

"We Believe in Prayer" is the topic for this Sunday evening's LSA program. Led by Del Zier, Chancery Christoffersen, Luther Shennedy and Vera Fink, the discussion will be presented in the form of a round-table forum. The meeting, to be held in the Student Union building, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Included in the activities of the Mission Society for the year are the visitations of the Midland and Criswell Homes for the Aged, the county jail and distribution of Lenten dental cards. They also work with the Pocket Testament League. The purpose of the organization is to present home and world mission work to the college and community at large. New members are urged to attend the meetings which are held every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the reception room.

Miss Leona Engman was the special speaker for the meeting of LDR held Wednesday evening. Leta Metzger played a violin solo, Katherine Herman gave the worship offering and Blanche Kilmer led the devotions.

Ruth Holte led devotions at the last meeting of the Campus Devotions which is held every Thursday noon in the chapel. Corrine Anne and Lyrraine Deetee contributed to the program.

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Alumni Leaders Chosen Saturday

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solist. Mrs. Karl Weiss played the prelude and postlude.

Alumni to Raise \$30,000
Saturday night at the alumni reunion banquet in the Student Union, the alumni drive to raise \$30,000 toward the Student Union was launched. Over \$5,000 in cash and pledges was raised on the spot. The drive will get underway soon with personal visitations to the homes of each alumnus.

Mr. Olaf Haugen is campaign chairman, and he has alumni representatives in each city and community where there are several graduates living. These representatives will contact the graduates in their area.

Dr. Martin Norgore, Seattle, is honorary chairman, and Milton Nesvig is campaign director.

Dr. Norgore was chosen by the alumni to be their representative on the college board of trustees, for a two year term. The alumni had two representatives on the board, and the incumbent is Mr. Morris Ford, Parkland.

Elected to serve on the Alumni Association board are Fred Henni, Tacoma; Mrs. Stella Jacobs, Parkland; Verma Harshman, Pullaway; Philip Norby, Parkland; Virginia Seaburg, Parkland; and Walter Young, Parkland.

Prexy Will Travel Much in February

This weekend, Dr. S. C. Eastvold will be at Puget Island, Washington, and island in the Columbia river. He will speak in the parish of Rev. O. K. Blomlie. He will address a birthday party in the church Saturday night, and preach Sunday morning. Rev. Blomlie is the father of Helen Blomlie, college bookkeeper.

Tuesday, Dr. Eastvold will address the Lutheran Brotherhood in the Poulsbo Lutheran Church. Then Wednesday he will speak at a Lenten meeting in Hope Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

The following week he will journey to Minneapolis to attend a series of conferences at the headquarters of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Returning west again he will be in Kennewick, Washington, March 7 to speak at the re-dedication service of the Lutheran church in that city.

NURSE BUSY

Typical day for Mildred Lieder, school nurse, yesterday included trips to Dr. Pilbeger at home, Miss Chilson on fourth floor, and a typhoid journey to move Ruth Johnson to the Health Center.

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Labor Member Tells of British Recovery Plans

"Britain's Struggle For Survival" was the subject of Edward A. A. Shackleton, labor member of the British Parliament, in his address to the student body and their guests during the chapel period last Monday morning.

Mr. Shackleton stated that he believes that the "Red scare" is not active in Britain as in this country, adding that he himself is not interested in the so-called Communist threat. He suggested that Christian churches will pull the world through its present crisis.

The Parliament member pointed out that this country, through the aid of the American loan, has begun quite successfully its long road back to normalcy.

New Students Give Views to Reporter

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said Keith. "Nice campus, friendly students, and slanted pool tables."

The discussion with Keith ended abruptly as a beautiful smile, blue eyes, and flowing blond hair entered the range of these mealy orbs. Fighting the paralysis caused by this vision, I mumbled a few incoherencies and discovered her to be Ruth Trevel, a graduate of Murray high school in St. Paul, Minn.

Ruth is an avowed collector of records and a devotee of the modern artists. When asked her impression of P.L.C. Keith answered demurely, "All I've seen I've liked." It is really appreciated that! Next!

Slight Altercation
Still in somewhat of a daze (per usual) your scribe turned on his heels and gracefully stumbled over a pair of feet (3) protruding into the aisle. Quickly recovering, I asked, "I closed it? He snapped back, "Fine! What's it to you?"

"Nothing, sir," cried I. "It's merely a public service poll, more or less." Apologies over, I found this gentleman to be a transfer student from St. Martin's in Olympia. John Piper is his name, business law is his game. John's closing words were, "I can lick anybody in the school under 74 pounds." (Aggressive sort, what?)

Those words closed the interviews, and these words of mine close this fiasco! Congratulations to those new students who were fortunate enough to escape this interview. Your welcome here will be much warmer because of it.

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Kampus Kombings

Among the strange rumors that fly about on any college campus there is sure to be one or two that are interesting to the general public. Here is a pip! Pearl Espetveit and Wala Kinschak were given an appointment by an instructor in Tacoma for the purpose of teaching their some of the fundamentals of the ballet. The explanation for this is merely that it is necessary for them to have some sort of skill in this art so that they may do their bit in making the coming all-school play a success. The Mooring Mast ventures to say that they are a couple of good sports. Agreed?

Approximately four or five months ago some mention was made around and about concerning some club called the "Red Shirt Club." What happened to it?

This is a good spot to say thank you to the people who help fold the Mooring Mast on Fridays. We take it upon ourselves to do so. Thank you. If anybody is idle at about 11 o'clock any Friday, just drop down to the print shop in the basement of the Old Chapel. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Last month the parents of the three Gulhaugens (Grace, Rumlouh and Marty) moved to Sacramento, Calif. Yesterday when the choir sang in Sacramento they got a chance to see their new home for the first time. It is the parsonage where Rev. Kelmar N. Roe, religion professor, lived before coming here last fall.

Olson Will Attend Yakima Conference

Mr. Clifford O. Olson, athletic director, will represent the college at a conference in Yakima Tuesday to discuss the formation of a new state athletic conference.

Other schools invited to send representatives include Whitworth, Gonzaga, College of Puget Sound, St. Martin's, Seattle College, Seattle Pacific, Whitman, and the three colleges of education, Western, Central and Eastern.

There is a strong possibility that a new boat will emerge from the meeting, and the name may be "Evergreen Conference." The six Winco league teams will probably join, and there is a possibility that CPS and Whitman, now members of the Northwest conference, will come in.

TRUSTEES MEET

Tuesday the executive committee of the college Board of Trustees met on the campus for an all-day session. Some of their resolutions will be presented to the Board of Trustees when they meet here on Tuesday, March 30.

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Library Work is Fun, Says Senior

By ALVERA WESTBERG

Smiling coyly as she was interviewed at her typing, Telma Metzger, the veteran library assistant, had favor able reports to give about library work as an extra-curriculum activity and, incidentally, as a "pin-money" earning opportunity. Telma is a senior and has worked at the college library every semester since she began college four years ago.

"It is a strange feeling to be beginning my last semester at this work," she commented, and went on to tell that she appreciates the improved facilities. She reminisced about the years. She began with moving books. She now spends most of her time typing Library of Congress cards for the card files, which work she enjoys.

"Oh, I like desk work best of all. I think it's such fun to help students find what they want. I really like being out there meeting people," was her answer to what she liked most in her line of duties.

Telma is not going into library work, even though she worked in the Roosevelt High library in Seattle (grate) while she was in high school, and has worked her entire time here. Instead she will teach in the elementary schools. "However, this experience will be helpful even then," she says. She feels she has been helped noticeably in her ability to locate reference material.

"As for part-time work for students, I don't believe it hinders me any in my classwork," she added, "and as for this place and the surroundings, they're grand. Pleasant people to work for—so kind and sympathetic—and all." (To which young truly heartily agrees, having spent one semester in that cheery library atmosphere.)

Ten other students are working as assistants at the library this term. New workers are: Anna Marie Calavan, freshman from Sumner; Mavis Sanderson, freshman from Oakland, and Jeanette Larson, sophomore from Seattle. Returning are: Lorraine Cummings, Judith Gibson, June Jorgensen, Bette Metz, Harriett Root, Jane Rygg and Beverly Wallace.

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Unusual Cast In All-School Play

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Grand Duchess, is a waitress in a restaurant these days. Anita Kahl, student body secretary, has part. Anita, a dormite, is from Portland.

Little Mr. DePina will be played by a sophomore, Mahlon Reed. Mahlon calls Missoula, Montana, home. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the French Club, the Drama Club, and the Ski Club. Donald and Rheba, the contented college couple, will be played by Phil Falk and Vanny Detsow, respectively. Phil is a sophomore from Kennewick. He is active in the Business Club, the Viking Club, and Letterman's Club. Vanny Detsow, junior from Genesee, Idaho, is a Drama Club member and is active in campus going-on.

Eastvold Announces Graduation Speakers

Speakers for baccalaureate and commencement, which will be held May 30, were announced today by Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president.

Dr. J. A. Aagaard, Minneapolis, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will give the commencement address. Baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. Theo. Gulhaugen of Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Gulhaugen is the father of Grace, Martin and Rumlouh Gulhaugen, all members of the graduating class.

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