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P. L. C. PURCHASES BROOKDALE GARDEN

LINGHAM'S LILY GARDEN TO BE LABORATORY FOR BOTANY STUDENTS

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College, announced Monday that Lingham's Lily Garden at Brookdale, Wash., has been purchased by the institution. The purchase was made from Alfred A. Lingham and his wife, Mary Lingham.

Mr. Lingham has become well known throughout the Puget Sound area, and even beyond that, for the shrubs, plants and trees which he has grown in his gardens during the past 26 years. Several thousand individual plants are available in the gardens for transplanting to the new Pacific Lutheran College campus.

It is reported that included in the purchase are one hundred named varieties of hybrid rhododendrons. Also included is a complete collection of azaleas which is made up of some of Mr. Lingham's own originals. Also in the purchase are magnolias, Oriental cherries, flowering dogwoods and hundreds of many varieties, evergreens, weeping cypress, Nootka Sound, windings of named varieties of lilies, hydrangeas, perennials, rock plants and heathers.

New Road Planned

Under the direction of the Woodworth Construction Company, extensive remodeling is going on about the campus. A new, black-top road will enter from the east side of the campus and swing around in front of the new science building and across the campus toward the west, meeting the intersection where the future girls' dormitory and new chapel will be built. This road will then emerge from the campus on the north side. Black-top roads will also be built to the Old Main and to the library as service roads.

New concrete sidewalks will be (Continued on Page Four)

PTA Group Hears College President

Dr. S. C. Eastvold was the principal speaker at the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher organization of Tacoma, Washington, held at the New Yorker Cafe Thursday evening, February 27.

Dr. Eastvold also spoke at a debt reducing service at the Renton Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 2, and a service at Denny Park Lutheran Church, Seattle, Washington, March 9.

Choir of the West To Travel Again

Making good a tour that was postponed because of the recent trip to California, the college "Choir of the West," with Director Malmin, will leave Friday, March 28, after class hours, for a weekend trip that will include four Washington and Oregon cities.

The first concert will be in Aberdeen on Friday evening. Later appearances will be in Astoria, Saturday evening; Puget Island in the Columbia river, Sunday morning; and Olympia, Sunday night.

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 14—AWS Style Show, chapel.

MARCH 19—LDR: mid-week Lenten services.

MARCH 24—Augustana Choir concert, Central Lutheran church, Tacoma.

MARCH 28—End of third quarter; DRG ice skating party, Lake Wood.

MARCH 28, 29, 30—LSAA Regional Conference, Colton; choir trip, Southwestern Washington.

Queen Edna, King Harold Rule Gala Event



Laughter, Leis, and Music Light Liven Mirthful Carnival Night

Highlighted by the coronation of Queen Edna Haglund and King Harold Hauge by Coach Mary Harshman, an evening packed full of frolic and merriment was relished by a capacity crowd numbering close to 600, who attended the annual PLC Saga, Carnival last Friday, March 7, in the Parkland junior high school.

Preceding the gala evening was a day filled to the brim with such last-minute preparations as the building and decorating of booths (necessitating a considerable percentage of class-skipping by the builders and decorators); final rehearsals for performers on the program, and the matter of the royal election, the results of which were not revealed until Friday night.

"Swing and Sway" Wins

After the conclusion of the program, ably emceed by Herb Niendstedt, the school basement was thrown open to the throng of humanity which more or less flowed from booth to booth until midnight.

The variety in booths ranged from the bingo, penny-toss, and various food booths so typical of all carnivals to the unique German club booth—"Swing and Sway the German Club Way"—which featured a

five-piece German band composed of Club Members Corky Christensen, Johnny Nicoll, Bill Saav, Luther Wagness and Ted Paard.

Entered after the familiar American "juke-box," this idea brought the German club first prize for the most exceptional booth of the carnival. The ever-popular telegram booth operated by the DRG girls afforded the opportunity to send a message to anyone attending the carnival. Of course, the DPK "Daffy-Dilly" food center with its hot dogs, pie, cake, ice cream and coffee proved popular with everyone, as did the Vets' club soft drinks. One could combine scrumptious French doughnuts and soda pop with fortune telling by Marylee Strickland at the French club "Cafe La Rue."

Hawaiian Leis Add Color

The splendid array of prizes donated by Tacoma merchants provided the incentive to "try and try again" at the sophomore class bingo booth, while the Ski club movie combined beautiful scenery with the opportunity to rest those weary bones awhile—providing a seat was available. An added touch of color were the Hawaiian leis, made and sold by energetic members of the freshman class.

Two PLC Students Win Linfield Honors

Winning second place in interpretive reading and third in oratory, respectively, Marylee Strickland and Laverne Linnerson brought back honors from the West Coast speech tournament held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, on February 27 to 29.

PLC sent four debate teams to the tournament. Participating were Elaine Enwiler, Edna Haglund and Jacqueline Stephenson; Walt Kunschak, Al Nordeng and Larry Hauge; Loren Rude, Lloyd Claven, Harold Hauge and Al Schedler; Jess Bumgardner and Ralph Hauge.

Also representing PLC were Donajean Hedwall in interpretive reading and Gerry Ervin in oratory. Although no team received a winning place, each group gave a creditable performance. Miss Clara Chilson, PLC speech teacher, accompanied the PLC representatives, and was presented by her group with a gardenia-rosebud corsage.

Pepperdine College from California came out on top with nine first, second or third place winners scattered throughout the various contests.

A novice debate tournament will be held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, this Friday and Saturday, for all Washington colleges. The local debaters and orators will participate.

Two Talent Scouts Audition Students

Searching for dramatic and announcing talent, Mr. G. Spray of Tacoma, a production director, and his assistant, Mr. L. Barks, a sound effects man, visited PLC on Tuesday, March 4, in search of local material.

Working independently of any company, the two men set up equipment in room 201, and auditioned 24 students as prospects for a weekly 15 minute radio show to be presented over one of the local radio stations in the near future.

Recordings were made of all voices.

Blustery March Brings Shamrock Day; Income Taxes and Historic Ides . . .

March, that blustery, windy, rainy month that ushers in spring, was aptly named, we feel, by the early Romans. That soldier-nation felt that their warrior-god, Mars, deserved the honor of having one month named for him—and thus the third month of the year is March.

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Fynboe, Jaech Earn Straight "A" Honors

Two students, Carl Fynboe, pre-medical sophomore, and John Jaech, freshman in education, earned a 100 (straight A) average for the first semester of this school year. Fifty students attained a grade point of 2.25 or above (better than average), according to statistics recently released from the registrar's office.

As a group, the married veterans have exceeded not only the average of the non-married veterans, but also the straight average of the entire student body.

The fifty students maintaining 2.25 or above are Carl Fynboe, John Jaech, Dorothy Meyer, Grace Gulhaugen, Ralph Hangen, Norris Boe, Gordon Solom, Knudh Gulhaugen, Marion Savage, Swain Arnason, Edna Haglund, Frank Culbertson, Eugene Ahrendt, Warren Jaech, Mary Jean Bowen, Kenneth Anderson, Tolma Metzger, Elaine Eike, Elaine Enwiler, Jacqueline Stephenson, Vivian Wentham, Alice Braude, Charlotte Mykland, Jess Thompson, Hartman Hoff.

Barney LaRoy, Glenn Nelson, Walter Dingfield, Richard Faugton, June Ryge, Arline Larson, Gerhardt Zellner, Harold Hauge, Arvid Kjaerberg, Hakores Linnest, Laverne Linnerson, Malban Read, Donald Duncan, Jess Bumgardner, Ralph McGough, Brian Skoog, Mary Shaw, Alma Heit, Ed Valentine, Betty Lou Rieke, Ralph Carlson, LaVonne Densow, Edgar Gamm, John Nicolai and Robert Perry.

Saga Grosses \$608 On Carnival Night

The approximate gross receipts of the Saga Carnival amounted to \$608, compared to last year's intake of \$419. Results showed that of the individual booths, the sophomore class bingo game netted the most money. Included in the gross results were \$140 from the tickets.

LSAA Conference To Be March 28-30

The LSA of Oregon State College will be host to the annual spring conference of the Pacific Northwest Regional LSA at Colton, Oregon, March 28, 29 and 30. Colton is a Lutheran camp ground 35 miles south and east of Portland.

LSA Regional President Marty Gulhaugen, PLC junior, announces the theme for the conference to be "More Than Conquerors." Dr. Morris Wee, Pastor Hekenson and other speakers will be on hand to make the session both pleasant and profitable.

Registration fee is \$4.00. Testaments, notebooks and, in addition, warm clothes and bedding should be taken to the conference.

Nine out of every 14 veterans of World War II have not yet applied for any type of education or job training under federal laws administered by Veterans Administration.

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Prof. G. J. Malmin To Help Prepare Lutheran Hymnal

DR. J. A. AASGAARD SENDS COMMUNICATION

Director of Music Gunnar J. Malmin was recently appointed to serve on a national committee which is preparing a new Lutheran hymn book for all branches of the Lutheran Church of America. The appointment was made by Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

The appointment is a recognition of Prof. Malmin's contribution to the field of music through his musical compositions, many of which have been published, and in his directorship of the well-known Pacific



PROP. G. J. MALMIN

Lutheran College "Choir of the West."

Especially valuable in fulfilling the responsibilities of his new appointment is his experience as one-time music editor of "Hymns for Church Schools," a Sunday School hymn book of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. He also served on the committee of the Danish Lutheran Church which prepared a new Sunday School hymn book and revised their regular hymnal.

Professor Malmin's published works include "Songs and Hymns for Treble Voices" and "Songs and Anthems for Treble Voices" (these two in collaboration with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Brain Malmin); a "Christmas Cantata, 'Bethlehem,'" and recently published, two works for a cappella choir, "Praise to the Christ Child" and "A Sign."

Professor Malmin has been a member of the PLC faculty since 1937.

Frosh, Vets Top Stude Enrollment

That PLC is growing by leaps and bounds in number as well as in building expansion is readily illustrated by statistics recently issued by the registrar's office.

For instance, did you know that since the opening of the regular school year in September, 704 students have enrolled at PLC? Three hundred and ninety veterans, or over half of this total, have become members of the student body, a fact responsible for that oft-discussed topic—the pre-eminence of masculine over feminine students, not only at PLC, but in colleges all over the country. PLC's student body numbers 489 men and 215 women.

In comparing the class totals, we find that the freshman class far exceeds the other three, containing 391 members, of whom two-thirds, or 297, are men. Incidentally, 232 of these are veterans. Next in line are the 157 sophoms, who also have a two-thirds majority (107) of men. Among the 75 juniors, the masculine lead is very slight, as the count is 38 men and 37 women. Last and least, numerically, the senior class, 53 strong, has a 37-16 ratio of men over women.

By adding the 97 students of the summer session, we acquire a grand total of 801 PLC students, including 408 veterans, for the present school year.

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One Down; More to Go

All good things—and right here we're thinking of those basketball weeks—come and go; and as we chalk up one more season, our handshakes go out to a group of basketballers, who, win or lose, have given us a consistently good performance on the maples, and have made a creditable showing against every opponent, in and out of Conference, since the games began.

A few crushed hats, a few lost quarters, a few skipped heartbeats during those crucial moments have all been part and parcel of the fray; they are indicative of that upsurge of school spirit that finds such satisfying release in a well-matched contest.

So to Ernie Perrault, who has just finished his last season with the Lutes, we say, "We'll miss you mightily next year"; and to Fuzz Willard, the McLaughlin trio, Verne Morris and, to a score of other hard-hitting Gladiators, we say, "We'll be the first to grab a seat when you all come out on the floor again."

"Putti - Putti"

"Centric Mixer," that drippy little ditty, so popular not so long ago, would be rather appropriate right now on the PLC campus. Despite the slight disturbances of rumbblings and chuggings caused by steam stoves and mixers, the reverberations which reach our ears are decidedly welcome, as they are prophetic of a really lovely campus for the near future.

The World From the Campus

By TELMA METZGER

This week the United States is facing one of the greatest crises since the close of hostilities. It began so unobtrusively that many did not realize it.

The crisis started when Secretary of State Marshall, preparing to leave for Moscow, received notice from Britain that she could no longer support her occupation forces in Greece. Britain is broke, financially. A group of eleven Congressmen from both parties were summoned to the White House one morning last week for a secret conference. Later, Marshall told Congress that the United States would have to make a loan of 250 million dollars for the rehabilitation of Greece's ports, railways, bridges, for the purchase of material, and for the support of the British garrison already there. No American troops would be sent over.

President Truman's words, "Nobody knows where this will lead us," is the thoughtful reflection of most Americans. The United States has two alternatives: to sit on the sidelines and hope that the explosion which is certain to come will not suck her in, or to get to work on a constructive plan to ease the friction and heat so the explosion will not occur.

The trouble is centered not only in Greece but more generally in the fact that Britain is no longer able to keep her international commitments. The reverberations are felt in Palestine, India, Germany, and even Turkey.

The source of this crisis is money; or rather, the lack of it. Great Britain is financially flat, to a great extent because Europe is broke. Europe is poverty stricken because industrial Germany is unable to produce. The inevitable result is that the United States will become like the other nations in a very, very poor world.

The sum of 250 million dollars is not "chicken-feed" to a budget minded Congress, but Senator Taft did not consider this amount to be very much in a budget of many billions. It is up to Congress to decide.

Congressmen know that the question is more than dollars. The alternative is either American financial and moral support or an expanding communist Russia in the Middle East.

(Editor's Note: Last week's "World From the Campus" column was written by Frank Culbertson. Sorry, Frank, for omitting your name.)

... Chapel Quotes ...

"There is no fact in all the world so marvelous as the fact of salvation from sin."

"Those that have been brought to say, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner,' have arisen to live and love and serve."

DR. J. P. PFLUEGER

"The cross is truly a mighty one, a home and a rest upon the way."

"The world is in great need of a redeeming love—that love that flows from the cross of Christ."

REV. E. LARSON

"Christ not only died to pay the penalty for our sins, but also to give us real satisfaction, peace and joy in this present visible life."

"If we really believe in the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ, those around us will know that we believe."

BARNLEY Le ROY, Saphomore, Liberal Arts.

"There are those who get their bread from the bakeries of infidelity, money, education, politics. In such bakeries they fare well in good days, but when death comes, there is starvation and mockery."

"Heaven's bakery has real bread, and the recipe is the truth of Jesus. This bread relieves the slave and releases him from conviction of sin. It comes from the soul and creates a desire to live for God."

DR. S. C. EASTVOLD

"Grace is love dealing with sin."

"We stand on hallowed ground whenever we come to the consideration of the passion of our Lord."

"The Passion ought to impel to penitence in every responding heart."

DR. E. STEEN,

Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Washington.

Letting "Gin" Fizz

By GINNY ISVICK

Why is it that when a girl tries to write anything humorous, the fellas brand it either corny, dull, or stupid? My answer is that in most instances they're mistaken, but in my case they are sooooo right! "P. L. C.—1947—Ah yes! This is the year where the males outstrip the fems 3 to 1. . . . A girl is supposed to be a regular "Campus Queen" who calmly crushes two or three eager hearts before finding her O.A.O. . . . Believe me, it's only a dream, kiddies. Ask any coed and she'll tell you she's lucky to cooly rope and tie any young gallant, whether fat, bald-headed, scrawny, or even such dainty boys as the Ballard crowd, D'Andrea, or Carbone. . . . 'Put that hell down Guyot! In other words, if you think a coed's life is one handsome Gable or Fallstrom after another—don't you believe it!

The biggest event of the year besides the C.P.S. game—the (13-6 one)—is the Saza Carnival. Ken Anderson's method of song analysis will probably never replace the Welles AMBA system; however, Ken proved that the Jarmie he picked up in Hollywood wasn't all from books. . . . The Ballard boys monopolized half the time, as usual. Their performance was, according to reports, a rare thing. . . . As can be expected, the highlight of the evening was the fine acting done by a group of talented vocals. "Xuff said. . . . I could go on, but everyone would think I was bragging and I would be. . . .

NOTE: Queen Edna Haglund hails from Anacortes, which goes to prove there is something there besides a basketball team, the ferry to Victoria, and Pete Peterson's relatives. . . . CAMPUS SCENE: Ruth Pflueger absorbed in cramming for two tests, reading a paper, and eating a caramel apple at the same time. . . . They say a fellow is supposed to develop during his years at college a wide vocabulary and an ability to speak fluently on various vital topics—classic example: the response to a mooted question I happened to ask a local group of braintrusters: "What did you think of the C.P.S. game?"

HOB ANDREW (in his H-V, Kaltenborn tone): In my opinion there should be a new system of. . . .

WEATHERMOM (sneaking forward): Game?—Yes, indeed, that was close to a flase! Reminds me of the time down in L. A. . . .

BOWSER (excitedly knocking Jurkovich's head against the juke box): You call that a ball game? Ever see Anacortes play? Why, they're a cinch to win the tournament. (So sorry, Bowser!)

PETERSON (monochalantly): I hope so. . . .

POLLIEE (leaning forward on one elbow): Now, wait a minute, you fowdies. Let's not get rash. . . . explain that a little further. . . .

VERNE MORRIS—Well, fellas, I did what you told me, but the referee kept following me around!!!

OSTRANDER (definitely blase): Yeah, swell. . . . Hey, Kylo, takin' a rest?

POEM

You've heard the lament of the fellas
 "Albino no lockers, alas and alack!"
 Now list to the cry of the coed,
 Won't someone put the kicking past back?

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Alumni Will Meet Graduation Weekend

Plans for Alumni Region festivities to be held in conjunction with commencement May 30, 31, and June 1, are now under way, according to the P.L.C. alumni board.

Hert Myhre, president, has appointed the following chairman: Mrs. Harold Deason (terrace Eklund), banquet chairman; Mrs. Walter Young, program; and Mrs. Henry Berntson, publicity. Others assisting are Miss Anna Mary Nielsen, Marvin Shaw, Mrs. J. U. Xavier, Mrs. Olaf Hageness, Mrs. Margret Harshman, Mrs. Stanley Willis, Mr. Q. J. Stein and Wilfred Jewel.

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GRIDSTERS OUT FOR SPRING DRILL SESSIONS

Answering the call of Coach Cliff Olson, some 45 aspiring Pacific Lutheran gridmen turned out for the initial practice session of the spring football training that started on Monday, March 10.

Assistant coaches Marv Harshman and Marv Tommerik announced that the turnouts "would continue for approximately four weeks, and that the primary aim of these practices was to acquaint the players with the idea of the prospective material for the coming season.

Among the 45 first-nighters were such letter-winners as Pete Petersen, Don D'Andrea, Eldon Kyllin, Jack Guyot, Frank Spear, Duane Rose, Norm Sturm, Jack Carlone, Dick Mason, Hal Fallstrom, Jack Ostrander, Steinar Gornud and many others.

The first week is to be devoted to calisthenics and general conditioning, and the last three weeks to actual contact work, according to the coaching staff.

Peterson, Willis To Fill Vacancies

Elmer Peterson was voted into the vice presidency of the Lettermen's club to fill the post left vacant by Don Sloan who graduated in February, at a special meeting called last week by Club President Erling Holand. Howard Willis was elected secretary to succeed Glenn Neal, who recently withdrew from school.

Lament of the basketball: "Who are those fellows going to play around with, now that they haven't got me?"

Stormy Weatherman

It's rather silly to ask how many students of Pacific Lutheran College know Willie McLaughlin. You all know him. You've all seen him out on the basketball court, playing that brand of ball that makes the crowd stand up and cheer. You've all shouted until the gym echoed and zeeched to show Willie that you had confidence in his ability.

Quite a few of you have probably wondered why Willie hasn't been seen around "the campus the past week or so. Well, here's why—the strain of many years of rough competitive sports has had its effect on the plucky little forward. He has developed what is known in the sporting world as a "floating cartilage" in his knee. An operation is the only thing that will make it possible for Willie to continue his athletic career, and operations cost money.

Lettermen's Club Sponsors Game

The Lettermen's club of this institution has taken upon itself the task of helping to raise the necessary funds to pay for the needed medical attention. Under the leadership of President Erling Holand, the club is sponsoring a benefit basketball game to be played in the Parkland gym on Tuesday, March 18. The affair will be a double header, featuring the Meatpackers and the Varsity "B" squad in the main event, and featuring the Ballard Bums in the opener.

Each and every student should feel it his duty to come out next Tuesday evening and help this very worthy cause. There is to be no admission charge, but the club expects a minimum of 25 cents a person. It should be worth far more to be able to help a boy who has

helped PLC as much as Willie has. Let's all be out there on Tuesday night, and make the Willie McLaughlin benefit game a big success! We need Willie!

Divots:
Nate Fuhr is still talking about that 50-foot chip shot that dropped in the cup enabling him to par the 14th hole at Brookdale last Saturday.

Flickers:
It took a lot of courage on the part of Ernie Perrault to suit up for the Alumni Varsity game last Saturday. Ernie had been out of bed for about 24 hours after a severe attack of influenza. Of such stock is Ernie made!

Note to Jack Ostrander and Steinar Gornud:

The farmer at the bottom of the bill requests that in future days you do not ride to spring football practice on his Shetland pony. Nasty fellows!

Chips:
Congratulations to Harry, Ernie, Willie and Fuzzy on their selection to benchies on the All-Winco squad for 1947! Nice work.

Foul Shots:
It has been reported to this scribe that "Blower" Wollentier is in the market for a new pair of britches. It seems that the little fellow wore his last tweeds thin at the Anacortes-Lewis and Clark basketball game in the University of Washington pavilion last Wednesday. Ang-corted eked out a 32-30 win, with "Blower's" little brother, Forrest, dropping in the winning basket in the overtime period.

Floating in formaldehyde I see my froggie's bright green hide
The frog is floating, you understand,
stands.
Prof. Johnson's close at hand.
"What's this?" he asks in fiendish glee.
Knowing my stupidity,
My thoughts are nil—
My answers few,
My nose is suffering,
Phew! Phew! Phew!

4 Lutheran Cagers On All-Winco Teams

Setting a new Winco league scoring record of 28 points in 12 games, big Harry McLaughlin, Lutheran center, was an unanimous choice for the All-Winco basketball team, which was chosen by coaches and sports writers' last week.

Aside from the phenomenal freshman from Parkland, the other first team positions were awarded to the following: George Gablehouse, Eastern; Irv Leifer, Eastern; Dean Nicholson, Central, and Petersen, Central.

Ernie Perrault, speedy, ball-hawking forward from Pacific Lutheran College, won a second team position by virtue of his consistently fine ball handling and accurate shooting.

Howard "Fuzzy" Willis and little Willie McLaughlin both were awarded honorable mentions on the mythical squad.

Ex-Gladiator Five Tops Varsity, 45-43

It was a case of pupil against teacher in a rough and tumble basketball game as Coach Marv Harshman led the alumni cagers to a 45-43 win over his Varsity squad in a benefit game played in the Parkland gymnasium Saturday, March 8.

Despite Harry McLaughlin's 19-point contribution, the Varsity was unable to stop the hard-playing hoopers of past PLC teams. For the Alumni, Harry Harshman and Harry Lang were tied for scoring honors with 16 tallies apiece.

In the preliminary game the old alumni hoopers came out on the long end of a 6-12 count with the Faculty in spite of the accurate shooting of President S. C. Eastvold and "Dead-eye Cliff" Olson for the overtime period.

The game was sponsored by the PLC Hoopers' club and the gymnasium was filled with fans who saw 64 minutes of exciting basketball.

Trip to Paradise Jinx to PLC Skiers

Last Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9, the Ski club went on a trip to Paradise, which added up to bad luck for several members. Casualties included four flat tires, four stalled cars, some broken ski poles and a pair of missing skis.

The following officers have been elected for the spring season: President, Johnny Roddick; vice president, Vern Berg; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Lea.

Home-Towners Lose To Loggers, Savages

Winding up their final week of play in the current season, the Pacific Lutheran basketball squad defeated the Whitworth College Pirates, 65 to 52; and lost to Cheney, 57 to 46; and to CPS, 45-41.

In the College of Puget Sound tracks held in the Armory on Thursday, March 6, the Lutes seized an early lead, and at the half-way mark were leading, 33-23. Several times the Loggers threatened to pull ahead, but the Parklanders held the lead as the final count began. Then the CPS' quint capitalized on the loss of Lute center Harry McLaughlin, who fouled out, and sprinted to the final 45-44 count.

The league-leading Cheney Savages, paced by Irv Liefer and George Gablehouse, dropped the home-towners in a conference tilt played in the Parkland gymnasium on Friday, February 28. Gablehouse, who is second highest scorer in the league, dunked in 25 points for the Savage cause.

In the Whitworth contest, it was PLC all the way, with Ernie Perrault and Harry McLaughlin, who collected 28 tallies, leading the scoring.

Meat Packers Down Globe Squatters To Win Title

The Meat Packers came through with a decisive victory over their opponents, the Parkland Globe Squatters, to win the intramural basketball championship Wednesday, March 5, by a 57 to 43 score.

Having trailed the Parkland quintet 14 to 1 early in the first period, the Meat Packers found their shooting eye, and by half time went into a 24 to 23 lead. The last half was dominated by the Packers who continued to rack up the points to victory.

Cluck Loete paced the winners with 26 points, the highest individual score made in intramural basketball this year.

Lute Cindermen Begin Working Out

Boosted by returning chemist-winner Art Larson, and many promising newcomers, the track team of Pacific Lutheran College buckled down to the strenuous task of preparing for the coming Winco cinder season with their first work-out taking place on the school oval on Monday, March 10.

The team is coached by Marv Harshman, who is also devoting part of his time to the spring football practice.

Among the men who donned their spikes last Monday were: Arne Tove, Willie Alnes, Dick Search, Del Schaefer, Ed Hansen, Vern Fink, Virgil Schmidt, and Verlyn Krausberger.

General Psych. class was in a sad state, judging from appearances recently. Tears were flowing and sniffing was frequent as students stood over an awe-inspiring specimen of a human brain. Not it wasn't emotion; it was phenothalen.

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Girls Wanted? Help!

By DICK WEATHERMON

Each time I read the paper I clench my teeth in hate. At the many preparations, To help women find a mate.

There's love for a complexion That will help her smile a beam; There's Lotion for protection, And it really stops BO.

Ads say that all department stores Have girdles in their stock, So that Madame's hour-glass figure Doesn't fludge at four o'clock.

I've talked to many women About what they've seen or heard, But when I mention perspiration, They all say "Min's" the word.

These concoctions all are worthless, And hence my blood just seethes, All that I ask of a woman Is that she lives and breathes.

Cross Country Campus Views

Athletics

Twenty-five girls met in the gym for the purpose of learning new square dances. More "practical" nights will be scheduled soon for both fellows and girls in preparation for a Co-Rec square dancing party.

The Marquette Messenger, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Student Polls

"Would it aid our diplomatic relations with other countries if the United States stopped production of atomic bombs right now?"

Yes—44.3%; No—47.1%; Undecided—8.6%.

"Would you be willing to actively support a student sponsored student union building?"

Yes—75.8%; No—16.5%; Undecided—8.1%.

The Concordian, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Music

The concert band and men's chorus of Luther are on a 17-day tour of five states.

The Concordian, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Wives

Last Monday evening at eight o'clock the college was host to the first meeting of the veterans' wives. Regular bi-monthly meetings will be held by the new organization on the first and third Monday of each month.

The Concordian, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Stunts

By collaborating on a mixed rec, WRV sponsored a Sports Party last night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the P. E. building. Swimming went on as usual, and a big volleyball tournament was held. A badminton tournament followed, and several games of ping pong were played.

The W. W. Collegian, West. Wash. Col. of Educ., Bellingham, Washington.

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Club Notes

CAMPUS DEVOTIONS

Anne Aakre spoke at the Tuesday noon meeting of Campus Devotions.

MISSIONS SOCIETY

Dr. Pilmezer spoke at the last meeting, February 26, of the Missions Society on the need of the gospel in foreign lands, emphasizing the need of Christians to be more mission minded in view of the hopeless aspect of heathen philosophy.

COLLEGE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The College Men's Bible Class, a recently organized group of P.L.C. men, met Wednesday noon in the "upper room" of Trinity Church and continued their study of the four gospels in the light of the pre-Christian period in the life of Christ.

FIRESIDE

A large group attended the regular Fireside meeting held last Sunday evening. Harry Carlson led the devotions and Maynard Olson was in charge of the discussion period. Fireside President, Johnny Nichols, announced the U.S.A. convention at Coho, Oregon, on March 28, 29 and 30, and urged all members to attend.

There will be a sing-spiration at next Sunday's meeting, according to Leonard Staatz, Fireside vice president and program chairman.

L. D. R.

Plans for the coming year's activities in conjunction with the national program will be discussed at the meeting of L. D. R. Wednesday, March 19. President Alice Ekjesbu announced.

The date of the meeting, which will be from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m., will be announced in chapel.

Players Perform For American Lake Vets

The student-directed plays, "Suppressed Desire" and "Strange Road," presented at the Parkland gymnasium last Tuesday night were given a second performance the following evening for the benefit of war veterans at the American Lake veterans hospital, at the request of Mr. Glenn White, recreational director there.

Howard Swartz was in charge of the production of "Strange Road" and Elaine Enwiler of "Suppressed Desire." Both students are members of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic society here.

Like the high school boy said, "Anatomy is the study of heavenly bodies," so inquisitive people will be able to learn their personality traits from Marjole Strickland, who is an astrology fan. If they want further enlightenment they may consult Mary Jean Bowen, who will gently hold their hand in order to read their palm.

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Help Wanted! Men!

By SHIRLEY MORGAN

Qualifications:

One, who won't be too blunt. If I don't "aid discussion" youth becomes my Gou.

Two, who aren't mad and gab. "Cause I don't need a Listerine Ad.

Three, who don't look with glee. When they see a "Real Silk Stocking" kuse.

Four, who simply won't deplore. The absence of Lady Esther on my pores.

Five, Man alive! didn't think I could count that far. did ya?

Six, who'll think that I'm a dream. Even if I don't wash my hair with Drene.

Seven, who will sigh and coo. At my new shade of Cheney.

Fight, who won't scowl and gape. When I don't use Pepsodent paste.

Nine, who won't rant and whine. 'Cause I don't drink Kama wine. (He! Exercise, me!)

Ten, who won't pass out and drop stone dead. When he finds I'm One-a-Day vitamin fed.

Now, please don't turn this job down. For it's the best one in the town.

Just make a date, anytime after eight. And see if you can't really rate.

There'll be a blonde to meet you there. Who has a sort of crazy flair.

For making up poems of silly rhyme That take up "Mooring Mast" readers' time.

Tonight's the Night For Fashion's Movie

Featuring fashions for all occasions from the Helen Davs Dress Shop and the Arctic Fur company, a style show, sponsored by AWS, will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church basement. Anita Norman and Agnes Rolfe are co-chairmen.

Included in the evening's agenda will be a style show moving picture, different forms of spotlight entertainment and refreshments. Admission is 30 cents, including tax.

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So They Say . . .

By ROSS BISCHOFF

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