

Debaters Win 3 More 1st Trophies

PLC Team Captures Honors in Acting, Extemp., Congress

The PLC debate squad returned last Saturday from the 19th annual speech tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, carrying home three first place trophies to bring PLC's number of first place trophies to eleven this year. PLC captured fourth place in the extemp., and first place in the acting.

Later who took "Victory aid" for PLC at the presentation of awards ceremony held last Saturday night were Bill Landis, first place in acting, Don Graham, first place in extemporaneous speaking, and Lou Laska, PLC's political chairman, who accepted the second congress trophy after the national congress trophy which was held on the West Coast. The first congress trophy won this season was at the Western Speech Association tournament in Seattle.

Bill Landis also won second place in oratory, and Laska and Malcolm Stone earned the title of best debater by winning six out of eight contests, while Laska entered the finals in after dinner speaking, and Stone entered the finals in oratory. Laska and Robert Johnson were PLC's stars in the national congress, Johnson taking the congress trophy, Robert Johnson placed third in interpretive reading, and Jon Ericson placed third in extemporaneous speaking, and Jon competed in the final oratory trial.

In the women's division, Marguerite Eastvold and Lillian Leikau entered the final round of extemporaneous speaking, and Laska competed in the semi-finals in oratory. Both are junior women competitors, but since only five women entered in extemporaneous speaking, the events were run together for both groups, and the girls found themselves competing with national champions with three or four years' experience.

PLC's win in the student congress was far more than a surprise to Coach Theodore Karl, but was probably shocking to the other competing schools. After PLC's win of the same event in Seattle by a first day strategy game that clinched the late control of the congress, it was assumed by many contestants that PLC would be "stunned under" at Linfield. The word had been out to "stop PLC" since Seattle, and the Lute politicians went in with two strikes against them.

A different strategy, devised in the meantime, became evident to the congress members at the second general session on the first day when a roll call of committee chairmen showed PLC with three out of five. Since the steering committee is composed of committee chairmen (and as a steering member is concerned, this majority gave PLC control of congress policy).

The congress considered first rights with special emphasis on Communism and gave another congress will not be held until next fall, the Lute politicians will have ample opportunity to develop policy and strategy pointed toward another possible win at that time.

Name 5 Speakers To Vie in Finals

The culmination of the 1948-49 speech season in competitive work was reached in a decision to place five Lute speakers on the squad that will carry the PLC banner into the toughest speech competition in the nation next month.

At a meeting of the forensic squad yesterday, the following students were tabbed for top speech honors in the way of assignment to the national squad: Don Graham, first place in oratory, Bill Landis, Marguerite Eastvold and Lillian Leikau. The decision was based on the results of the past efforts of these people in previous competitive events, and the final approval from Dr. Eastvold, Dr. Haug, and Professor Karl was stamped on the list this last week.

The outstanding record of Marguerite Eastvold and Lillian Leikau, both first-year competitors in forensic, carried them into the national squad and acceptance into the Epistol chapter of Pi Kappa Delta by unanimous vote. Pi Kappa Delta acceptance came about at a meeting held last Tuesday at which the girls' names were submitted for ratification by the membership.

The Morning Must

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

NO. 20

PLC Newsmen Stage Invasion On Tribune Plant

After a happy 40th birthday, PLC's journalism class conducted a field trip to the Tacoma News Tribune.

The journalists were met by Lew Levin, news PLC instructor, and sports writer for the Tribune, who quizzed them through the plant.

The class was given the opportunity to trace the news from top desk to the press and thereby obtained a unified picture of the method of producing a newspaper.

Ernest Wahlbuerer highlighted the field by discussing an error in a News Tribune cut line. The cut line stated that the state NAMB playoff was held in Ellensburg instead of Yakima. It is rumored that soon after Wahlbuerer was offered a job with the Tribune but when he found out that he couldn't live in Ellensburg's place, he refused.

Jon Schweitzer and Wahlbuerer spent a good part of their time looking for their pictures in the "Squarer." Others of the class were searching for jobs as Tribune carriers. (This was based on the slogan "Change your job as often as you change your underwear.") Others offered as press to outsiders who turned in a number of new subscriptions.

Letter Revue Is Tonight For Sure

The curtain will finally lift on the long-awaited "NPKVD Revue" at 8 o'clock this evening. Jack Guyot and Bob Skid, co-directors announced the extravaganza was originally held last Monday, but the scheduling of the PLC-Seattle University extravaganza forced the postponement.

In order to allow the Librarian to present their show, the sophomore class relinquished its reservation on tonight's date. The sophomore show will be held later this month, although the exact date hasn't yet been selected. Tonight's "NPKVD Revue" will take place in the Student Union with admission set at 55 cents.

Medicine Opportunities Discussed By Three Leading Doctors at Forum

Opportunities and need for young people in major fields of medicine and health were pointed out to students attending a forum Tuesday night in the Student Union. Speakers were three eminent doctors who appeared by arrangement of Tacoma honorary: Dr. Lewis Hopkins, general practitioner; Dr. E. R. Jones, psychiatrist; and Dr. W. R. Geddes, the public health service. Dr. William Strunk of the PLC biology department was moderator.

Medical-minded students who packed the auditorium indicated interest in a place for themselves in that profession in the question-answer session following brief talks by each doctor. Secondly, the students learned the abundance on the controversial subject of specialized medicine.

Dr. Hopkins, a resident of Tacoma since 1924, warned of the increasing difficulty in gaining admittance to a medical school because of the rigid requirements and the competition. He decried the position of the general practitioner in present day medicine by declaring that there always will be a demand for the "family doctor." A pioneer in his field, Dr. Hopkins explained the means by which the early-day doctor won his place in the community and how he was benefited in his diagnosis by his knowledge of the patient's complete background.

He declared that specialized medicine in the United States would be successful only if the entire nation were desirous of such a program. England has, in part, accepted specialized medicine only after 40 years of debate and economically that nation was generally ready for such a program, Dr. Hopkins stated.

"The comparatively new field of psychiatry has changed the nation's mental institutions from jails into corrective hospitals," Dr. Jones of the Western Washington State Hospital staff said. "Many more psychiatrists and clinical psychologists are needed to bring about the complete recovery of a larger percentage of patients. The cure of the mentally ill has been speeded by use of electro-shock, insulin and other physical treatment, the young doctor added.

Saga Carnival Nears; PLC Cites Asked to Help

With April 10 now hardly a month away, committees are getting down to business in preparation for the 19th Saga Carnival, a prominent event in the annual entertainment calendar. This is the one occasion in which the whole student body, in true March Madness spirit, volunteers effort, money, skill, two-by-fours, and computer into a well-organized program of gaiety.

One of the vital committee departments is the health committee, headed by Don Pedersen and Phil Falk. All clubs are asked to sponsor a concession in the carnival, and to contact either of the co-chairmen about their preference of concession at the earliest possible date. They will also help clubs who aren't sure what kind of booth to sponsor.

Another important piece of business which will precede the carnival will be the campaigns for Saga king and queen. This year the elections will be held on March 15. Candidates will be entered by posting the five dollar entry fee along with a petition bearing the signatures of 50 students. The trial candidates must be either senior or freshman women. Voting will take place April 3 and 6, the winners receiving their crowns during the carnival.

Certain tasks of building, decorating, planning and administration have been delegated to clubs, classes and honorary organizations which will undertake the responsibility of preparing the jobs. The carnival depends on the cooperation of the entire student body and the weatherman, the occasion will go down in history as the best yet.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 253 MAGAZINES MONTHLY

An inventory by the librarian this week revealed that the magazine room is receiving a total of 253 different periodicals each month, seventy of which are gifts to the college. The magazines are of every type, from school management and child care to industry and commerce.

Touring Choristers Run Into Snow, But Enjoy Eastern Wash. Hospitality

The trip over was almost snow piled up feet deep on both sides of the road over the snow. Squalls and blizzards—quite a snow job—will still garden the expression. The choristers sang the hymns and led a quick march fight. After a quick march fight, the choristers, Bob Weinstock, and a few of the other lights took their backdrops into the snow.

On the other side we found Easton, with a careful search, snow under, although snow-black. It looked



like a deserted about town. A little later we came to a delightful farm which reminded me of Nichols' "How for the Holidays."

We've assimilated the bus driver into our group. He will probably be present at a some time. They (the

Welfare Worker To Speak to LDR

From the Associated Lutheran Welfare office in Seattle will come Marie Jeanne M. Bodin, case worker supervisor, this Thursday afternoon, to tell LDR members of her work and the work being done at the Akerman House, home for uncerd mothers, located on Mercer Island. The A.W., in addition to supporting the House, has started a large adoption program throughout the state. It is now aiding in the placement of children from the European countries.

Miss Lyle Stevens, missionary from Manzanilla, Madagascary, will arrive first Thursday to spend the weekend at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kelner Roe. For fourteen years, Miss Stevens has been a teacher at the Girls' School which is the paragon being supported by the National LDR. Miss Stevens will also be a guest at the LDR meeting which will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the House home with Mrs. C. Olson assisting.

LSA Basket Social Set Next Friday

"Come one, come all!" That is the slogan of the L.S.A.'ers in their invitation to the entire student body to join the fun at the basket social to be held on March 11 in the Student Union lounge.

Girls are required to come with a basket of food which is to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Bidding starts at 50 cents, so, fellows, be sure you have extra nickels to bid on your favorite girl's basket. Auctioneer for the evening will be none other than Del Zier.

As this is to be a very informal gathering with a program and games, it is requested that attire be informal. Jeans are in order for the evening fun, so put aside your best for awhile and join the gang at the S.U.B.

Proceeds from this affair will go towards sending a PLC student to the Ashlawn this coming summer.

Choir Invited to Sing on MBS Net

PLC's Choir of the West will sing on the 500-tube loop of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Saturday afternoon, April 3, officials of KVI, local outlet for Mutual, announced this work.

The program will be part of a series of broadcasts featuring outstanding American college choirs to be heard on the Mutual Broadcasting System. Each of these other institutions that have appeared on the broadcast are Columbia, Baylor, Louisiana State, University of Louisiana, Southern California, University of Puerto Rico and Brigham Young.

The PLC choristers will sing over another station this spring. Under the sponsorship of the National Bank of Washington, KOMO is presenting various top-ranking Northwest choral organizations in a weekly series. No definite date has been announced for PLC's program.

Dr. Eastvold Treks Again To Midwest

To Spend Month In Interest of Education Appeal

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of PLC, will leave today for the Midwest where he will spend 30 days in the interest of the United Christian Education Appeal.

A fund of \$200,000 to be used in the expansion of the colleges owned and operated by the Evangelical Lutheran Church is the goal of the drive.

As Dr. Eastvold left Tacoma he said that he was very optimistic about the outcome of the appeal. "It is the best organized effort ever put forth for the colleges of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. It is the first drive in the history of PLC that it has been planned on a par with the midwestern schools in the appeal for funds," he asserted.

While the goal is \$2,000,000, Dr. Eastvold hopes that the drive will exceed this goal and even reach \$3,000,000.



Dr. S. C. Eastvold

000, which would mean \$300,000 for Pacific Lutheran. This money would be used according to the decision by the Board of Trustees for the purpose of setting up a chapel-conventory of music and speech equipment at the college.

Dr. Eastvold will have speaking engagements at Williston, North Dakota; Phenixland, Montana; Dulake, Montana; Big Timber, Montana; Billings, Montana; Bismarck, North Dakota; and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

On March 28, an all-Lutheran alumni banquet will be held in Minneapolis, where it is expected that 1,000 people will attend. Mr. Milton Nevig is the chairman of the alumni association.

Refugees will be held at 110 places throughout the United States and Canada on Sundays, March 5, 13, and 20. About 27,000 law-workers will gather from 2,700 congregations on those three Sundays.

As chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, Dr. Eastvold is working with 450 specially trained pastors who will see the people who can give larger amounts of money than the average people.

Five PLC professors will take part in the special rallies in the Northwest. They include Mr. Kelner Roe of the Department of Religion, who will be at Kalispell and Anacostia, Montana, on March 13 and 15; Mr. Magnus Nordveit, assistant professor of history, will be at Coon's Prairie, Idaho, on March 13; Mr. Fred Karl, speech professor, at Silverton, Oregon, on March 17; Dean Philip Haug at Burlington on March 13; and Dr. E. B. Svendsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran in Parkdale, Oregon, April 5 to 7. He will return to the college April 8.

While he is in the Midwest, Dr. Eastvold will also interview prospective teachers for vacancies in the new departments that will be added to the college in the fall of 1949.

Campus Calendar

- MARCH 4-8 p.m., Letternan's Club Revue, S.U. lounge; basketball tournament, gym.
- MARCH 5 — Basketball tournament, gym.
- MARCH 6-6:30, LSA, in S.U. lounge.
- MARCH 7-12:40, Roller Blades, M-109; 7:00, WAA, gym.
- MARCH 8-4:00, LSA Council, M-109; 7:30, Vikings Club, S.U. lounge; 7:30, Soho, high lounge.
- MARCH 9 — 12:10, Delta Rho Gamma, DRG room, Delta Rho Gamma; C-14, M-109; 4:00, ASB Council, ASB office; 7:00, Alpha Sigma Lambda, S.U. lounge.
- MARCH 10-12:30, Campus Devotional, Chapel 1; 4:00, LDR; 7:00, Curtain Call Club, S.U. lounge; 8:00, Letternan Service, at Trinity.
- MARCH 11-8:00, LSA Basket Social, S.U. lounge.

DASHER COMMENTS ON 23RD PSALM AT FIREHOUSE SOCIETY

The 23rd Psalm was the subject of Rev. Don Dasher's message to the Firehouse Society Sunday evening. Rev. Dasher, pastor of Tacoma's Redeemer Lutheran Church, compared the psalm to the actual life process of the psalm and their relationship to their sleep past. A vocal duet, "Beale Still Waters," by Katherine Herman and Irene Christensen, also drew in with the theme.

The Mooring Mast

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Let's Make It 100%

During the course of a year, every student gives a number of campaigns, appeals, and drives—Community Chest, Christmas Seals, March of Dimes, Red Cross, etc. Another drive opened Tuesday on the campus.

But this is not just an ordinary campaign that is staged once a year. This year, for the first time in the history of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the twelve schools of the E.L.C. are combining their separate drives into one meaningful, united Christian Education Appeal. All twelve, particularly the five senior colleges, will benefit greatly if the appeal is successful. A goal of \$2,000,000 has been established, although the church and school officials hope that as much as \$3,000,000 will be raised.

Since this is a united effort, it will mean a great deal more to PLC than if the college were to sponsor a solicitation in its own western area, since most of the Lutheran strength is concentrated in the Midwest. A major part of the proceeds will be divided equally among the five colleges, which means that PLC will share in the contributions from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Dakotas, which each have several times as many Lutherans as the whole West coast. PLC hopes to be able to raise a \$400,000 share. Conservatory of Music with its share of the proceeds.

What can the students do to help in the huge undertaking? They can help by 100% participation in the appeal. The directors of the drive realize that the average college student isn't over-supplied with money, so they have set no monetary goal. But wholehearted support by the students will show the church members that there is definite interest in the campaign.

But no one who is enrolled at PLC should feel satisfied with dismissing this appeal with a donation of a quarter or 50 cents. In the C.A.E.A is involved part of PLC's destiny. PLC will suffer if it sits idly by while other colleges in the vicinity get large building projects underway. Incidentally, both CPS and Western are rushing to completion blueprints for new music buildings.

About 65 PLC students have been chosen to solicit members of their own classes. They get nothing out of it, except possibly the satisfaction of serving their school. Cooperate with them. Let's get behind the appeal 100%.

As We See It

A Tawani Feature

'Character 'is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.' — Lincoln.

There is not an American who lives that does not hold Abraham Lincoln in reverential awe and esteem. Nor is there any person in the United States that does not deeply respect his works and words. His simple and honest dealings with the people he loved and served so well bear out the mute testimony that he practiced what he taught.

Why, then, can't we gain wisdom from this great man and prosper by his teachings as exemplified in the opening epigram? We can, every one of us, exactly as he has written. We are trees in a forest of every specie and shape and each of us casts a different social shadow. Whatever we do, good or bad, is reflected in our shadow of reputation and by the shape cast by our reputation we see the true person in the "real thing."

If we take the words of Lincoln and compare them with the aims and duties of our school, we could find that in both cases we find an incentive for the building of a character that casts a favorable shadow of reputation. With the grace of God and our own initiative and integrity then, we can develop a favorable impression of character. As Lincoln was quoted as saying on another occasion, "I care not what my grandfather was, I am more deeply concerned about what his grandson will be."

Dispute the results of the Yakima scores, congratulations are in order for the PLC basketball team for its superb showing during the season.

Jack Guyton didn't quite meet the Mooring Mast deadline this week. Apparently he is too busy with the QEMTC revue to remember his faithful fold of followers. Next week, maybe.

Listen

Listen, there's a voice softly speaking:
 By it you must choose your way.
 Confession would seek to destroy you.
 A conquer might lead you astray.
 Disgrace conscience, a Cupid of tenuous
 Would lead you to paths so fair
 And bring you to the Rock of Ages.
 That mankind has found only there.

Listen, this voice is in dual,
 A racial 'ticing the line.
 Willful transgression would slaughter
 And patience with violence entwine.
 Authenticity would master deception;
 Deceit would bring but defeat;
 Deceit lives within man's conception
 And decks talks from whence he must eat.

Listen, this voice is the Master's
 With a bidding to serve Him today.
 The footsteps of time must crumble
 And find flesh and blood only clay.
 Wherein transgression led to determine
 The equal; for man will arise
 To meet his Maker for judgment
 When He opens the vault in the skies.

Listen, you're a victim of presence
 Solitude holds nothing to fear.
 Rather spend a moment in conference
 Than to flee from a conscience sincere.
 Listen to this voice which would guide you
 And be your biosphere guardian to the end;
 Or deny and be cast from the presence
 Of the Creator, Redeemer and Friend.
 —Gottlieb Schmitt

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION

By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLCotaruai—Da salty water dat flows (from) deax limpid pools when dis one 'n only bids fond adu.

PLCrime—Da intrigue perpetuated in order to see an outa-town game. P.S.—Sumtimes "da gess laid plans a mick 'n men . . ."

PLCriminal—Da biggest little jamboree dis side a Podunk—fun for everybody (tun one ta 91 . . . cummin' soon.

PLCool-of-into—What ya hope ya git cum dese summer dayz ifn ya don't toin a lobster red.

PLConscious—What every st'udent should be—ya got da school behind ya; why not git behind da school.

PLContributor—Dain dollars that all the kids is giving to the ed-jucational apple.

PLClover—Da place ya would like ta be in but likely won't as long as da butcher cuts his steaks 'n chops so small but fergits ta cut da prices.

Boys

They'll ask you for a date
 And be so sweet and kind
 They'll keep you out law
 With other things in mind.

They'll call you pec names
 And tease you a while.
 They'll kiss you again
 With that come-hither smile.

You'll have to be home
 At a quarter to seven,
 Instead you'll show up
 At half past eleven.

He'll kiss you again,
 He'll hug you real tight.
 Right then it's time
 To say goodnight.

They're all alike,
 One of a kind.
 If you've gone out with one,
 Keep it in mind.

They'll do you dirty
 And hand you their line,
 They'll double-cross you every time.

In a few days
 He'll be tired of you.
 You're out in the cold.
 So lonesome and blue.
 With no one to love.
 So take it from me,
 A boy can't be trusted.
 No . . . —siree.
 (Bless their little hearts)
 Don't believe everything you read!

So you'd better be glad
 If your boy friend is true.
 They're scarce to find.
 There's only a few.

Sit Back and Shudder as You Read This Hair-Raising Gangster Epic

Roll Note: Last week our roving correspondent, Burp McMeathball, learned that Walt Olsen had purchased a shotgun so "Old Billardog" applied for duty in our branch office on Mizanquike. This week we are proud (?) to present a transcription of that great radio crime prevention program, "Midi, Mashers."

Local announcer: The following program was delayed for the listeners on the west coast at this more convenient time (I am!) at the request of our east coast listeners.

Program announcer: The makers of *Belcher's Grape Juice* now present "Midi, Mashers." And now to introduce H. Norman Fleishkopf, ex-convict of the New York state police, former captain of the New York city police, one-time lieutenant in the Jersey City traffic department, past president of the Hackensack Merchant Farmers' League, wartime pilot in the military industry, and present pastor in the Proth Ambly city jail . . . Inspector Fleishkopf!

Fleishkopf: Excuse 'em! This week's topic is the case of H. Norman Fleishkopf vs. the Roger Foxy gang. On the October 11, 1966, a messenger came over the river to my office in the 4th floor of the Empire State Building. It was from J. Fellen! It read, "Get the Roger Foxy gang . . . or else!" In 30 words the world's most perfect crime description was set on operation. From the great switchboard I contacted Capt. H. Sam Fleishkopf. I was informed by H. Sam's informant that H. Sam was on an important case in California near Santa Anita (sarcasm). I put a plug in the phone to H. Glenn Fleishkopf. I learned from his habit that H. Glenn was at a place called Tropical Park. A taxi was placed to Lt. Col. H. Willie Fleishkopf and it was noted H. Willie had slipped off to Hawaii. The same had been with all the rest of my relatives . . . or, ah, I mean nearest . . . H. Whitley was in Northern Tibet, H. Buster was at Chew-bill Downs, and hood old faithful dabble was in Las Vegas working on a roulette wheel.

Suddenly a rack cranked through the window. My secretary leaped off her lap and to the note which was attached to the handle. The ominous word, "H. Norman shall die . . . Roger Foxy."

After crawling out from under my desk I hurried for detective Fearless Fudd, a totally insignificant worth. In two minutes he arrived, attired in a heavy trench coat, black suit, Stoppa Invis Federal badge and sneakers, Fudd was ready to detect.

"Fudd, you idiot, if you don't apprehend the Roger Foxy gang in one week I'll have your badge."

"Yes, chief," snuffed Fudd and with a salute he was gone. Two hours later I received the following telegram from Tulsa, Oklahoma: "Dear Chief Foxy came just robbed Tulsa bank I received slight shoulder wound but not there of them . . . Fudd."

The next morning Fudd's telegram read, "Dear Chief Foxy gang just apprehended all well at Houston. Show fear of them but in the water-lot my left ear and portion of scalp . . . Fudd."

It was disgusting the way Fudd was handling his end of the case but then Fleishkopf never gave up in the face of strife. Dravely I remained near the switchboard waiting for further developments. On the following evening I received another telegram; this one was called, "Dear Chief:

Last night I dined my southern gentleman's dinner (I am in New Orleans) and dilly dillyed the Foxy gang from a poker game. Lost my shirt and badge on underwear game over. Foxy came old with my jacket. Send money. Also received slight knife wound from ricki car to left hip. An occupational . . . Fudd!"

Two days later I received more news from Fudd, this time you see that from Miami, "Dear Chief, case is closed. Got in small fracas with Foxy case and am happy to report that they are all dead. Received 22 bullet wounds as well as a few knife slashes but the top of my head which was blown off (I am killing you for the federal) is giving me more than a little pain. Enclosed are a few clippings from the Miami papers which show of less quality but as being somewhat of a hero. Will return soon to Fudd. P.S. Mr. H. Willie at Hawaii and he says he won't be here for a while. He says to mail his letter first directly to a tag named 'Le Papa's Pad!'"

Announcer: Golly, H. Norman, that was an exciting story, but what happened to detective Fudd?

Fleishkopf: I am unhappy to report that after 40 of the heaviest work load on the case, Fudd closed most of the capital from the local press and also from J. Fellen. A few weeks later I managed to deposit Fudd on a small island in Northern Tibet and Haven't heard from him since. Probably hanged the case. He was to catch the white suited fellow who had been robbing the banks during the snow season.

Announcer: Golly, what an exciting story! But before we sign off I would like to read the telegram which just arrived from Northern Tibet. "Dear ex-Chief: Just captured the culprit. It was your brother, H. Whitley. Will be hung soon . . . Fudd!"
Fleishkopf: Well, there goes the Proth Ambly job. I wonder how H. Willie is making out at Hawaii?
Announcer: Next week this program will star that famous crime-buster, Fearless Fudd.

Pi Kap to Handle Hearst Contest

PLC chapters of Pi Kappa Delta has tentatively voted to sponsor the local elimination for the W. R. Hearst Tournament of Orators competition, which will take place throughout the country this spring.

The contest provides for eliminations on the subject of "Alexander Hamilton, Patriot and Statesman." These are to be not more than six minutes in length, to be delivered without reference to notes, and must be original in composition. A national total of \$25,000 in prizes is to be awarded to both contestants and schools, and each school may place only one entrant in the national contests which will determine the state winner.

All students who are interested in the contest should prepare their orations for delivery within the next three weeks, approximately, as the PLC contract must be selected during the last week of this month in order to enter the national contest. All travel and related expenses will be paid by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and the Pacific Coast Zone finals are scheduled for Oakland, California, while the national finals will be held in San Francisco, California, this year.

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TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Boy, Did We Get Beat!

The Pacific Lutheran men's basketball team suffered a dismal finish last night and Wednesday with two consecutive losses in the state NAIB finals at the Yakima arena. Pacific Sound's hoopsters did not respond, winning two straight battles and the prospect to Kansas City to represent Washington in the nationals. They soundly defeated Gonzaga 17 to 37 in the finals.

Both Lutheran debuts were carbon copies of each other. First the Glads were stopped by the Lumberjacks, 92-15, and the second night, they accumulated a 62-36 loss at the hands of Central Washington. In both losses, the Parklanders suffered "second-half jitters." CPS held a 29-27 advantage at halftime Wednesday, and last night's intermission count stood at 27-24.

Doc Graham led the Wildcat charge in the second half in last night's consolation affair, sinking 10 pointers during the period. Gene Lundgaard paced the Gladiators, but his 13 points weren't enough to stem the tide. Wes Saxton, playing his last season, gave a good account of him-

self, contributing 10 markers for a totality total of 24.

Summary:
Central (62) (46) PLC Jutes (59) F. (10) Kaith Shandora (8) F. (10) Saxton Long (3) G. (11) McLaughlin Peterson (10) G. (11) Schaffer Nicholson (9) G. (11) Wells Siles. **Central:** Graham (30), Seward (21), Doren (11), Satterlie (12), Lee, Dallman (9), Woods (2). **PLC:** Lundgaard (14), Olsen, Hefty, Macrady (14), Rapp (1), Jurkovich (5).

The Puget Sound hoopsters, PLC's NXTown renegades, relinquished the Parklanders from the finals of the playoff Wednesday evening. The 17-point deficit was the second worst suffered by the Lutes during its otherwise quite successful season. Portland U. handed the Glads their worst posting. In the CPS-PLC contest, it was a case of too much Red Gills, as the bespectacled pivot man registered one of his best performances of the year and poured through 23 points for the Loggers.

The first test night throughout the first half, the score became decimated four times and the lead changing hands even more frequently. A Lutheran victory still seemed logically possible at the intermission. Johnny Heintz's lads holding a slim 29-27 advantage.

But then the prerogatives started. The Lundgaard kept going up their lead in the second period. McLaughlin's fouling out with six minutes remaining didn't help the Luthers a bit. Heintz's contribution was nine points, the same number he compiled when the Parklanders were humiliated

by Gonzaga last year in the state finals.

Wes Saxton followed Gills in the scoring column with 13 counters, while Gene Lundgaard garnered 12. PLC was so off in its foul shooting, committing an only nine over 39 attempts.

On the first evening, Gonzaga's Bulldogs carried the night to host CPS in the finals by dumping Central 45-19.

But We Did Pretty Well in League; Whip Western, UBC

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Central Wash	12	2	829	714
P. L. C.	11	3	786	751
Puget Sound	11	8	839	673
Eastern Wash	10	4	611	658
Western Wash	1	10	713	709
Whitworth	1	10	678	810
U. B. C.	3	11	678	828
St. Martin's	1	13	687	918

Evergreen top play ended last weekend with Central Washington topping top honors followed by PLC and CPS, who ended in a second place tie. The Lutes wound up their schedule edging Western 70-67 in overtime and placing UBC 51-47.

Captain Harry McLaughlin had his usual shining night against the Vikings last Friday as he fairly melted the hoop for 31 counters. The contest featured raucous basketball from the start with the Black and Gold clinging to a 32-10 midway margin.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Western climbed into the lead and held it 31 the one-minute mark when McLaughlin knotted the count at 50-50 with a free throw. The score stayed that way till the final buzzer.

In overtime play it was Gene Lundgaard and McLaughlin who sparked the late attack as they dropped in 11 points between them. Lundgaard followed the PLC pivot man in scoring with 21 tallies.

Summary:
PLC (70) (67) West Wash Lundgaard (21) F. (10) Peterson Saxton (6) F. (3) Starr McLaughlin (31) G. (18) Rasvornoh Schaffer (10) G. (13) Stephan Wells (2) G. (1) Ross
Subs: PLC—Hefty, Rapp, Jurkovich, Western Wash—Scott (7), Green (1), Zurline (9), T. Green, W. Green

In the UBC contest, PLC trailed throughout most of the first half and

was on the short end of a 26-25 score at intermission.

The Thunderbolts labored shortly after the start and seemed under way and the Gladiators grabbed a lead which they never lost.

Red John Forrester, UBC center, led the scoring parade with 15 points. Again it was McLaughlin and Lundgaard who led the Lute offense, this time with 13 each.

Summary:
PLC (54) (47) UBC Lundgaard (13) F. (5) Phillips Saxton (8) F. (6) Campbell McLaughlin (13) G. (13) Forrester Schaffer (6) G. (10) Mitchell Wells (10) G. (3) Desautels
Subs: PLC—Hefty, Olsen (2), Kaith, Macrady (2), Rapp, Jurkovich, McLaughlin (2), McLean (1), Bell, Siles, Walker (2), Snowfoot, Rea (2), Watt.

PLC's hoopsters qualified for the state NAIB playoff the hard way last Monday night by defeating Seattle University 46-31 at the University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion in Seattle.

Monday's taste was brought about through the tie for second place in Evergreen Conference play between the Lutes and CPS. The flip of a coin favored the Loggers and the Gladiators had to play the state's number two independent club, Seattle U., for a berth in the NAIB playoff at Yakima.

The Chiefs grabbed a quick lead and at one time during the first half had an 11-point lead over the Parklanders. The Black and Gold were way off in their shooting during the opening minutes but when Gene Lundgaard, Harry McLaughlin, and Ed Schaffer started hitting and the Harlowen pulled up to within two points at intermission, the score being 23-21, Seattle.

The Seawallies kept their slim lead for the first six minutes in the second stanza and then the Lutes took a 26-25 advantage. PLC kept adding to their margin and their full court checking proved very effective as they held the Chiefs to only 17 points in the second half.

McLaughlin led the scoring with 17 counters, followed by Lundgaard who tallied 13.

Summary:
PLC (46) (34) Seattle U. Lundgaard (13) F. (6) Willis Saxton (4) F. (2) Mladeno McLaughlin (17) G. (2) Spangler Schaffer (10) G. (6) Hedquist Wells (2) G. (11) Spridel
Subs: PLC—Hunsaker, Tuoman, Hefty, Olsen, Kaith, Macrady, Rapp, Buchanan, Jurkovich, Seattle U. Janicic, Sellers (1), Melver, Roe (3).

Pt. Townsend to Play Orling in "B" Meet Finals

Tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium it will be the Orling Cardinals versus the Port Townsend Redskins playing for first and second berths in the West Central District "B" high school basketball tournament.

Orling's being in the finals comes as rather a surprise to some quarters as the Cardinals were the second place entrant from the Pierce County League. Jack Brattle's boys sport East-

onville, the Pierce county circuit winners, last night, 48-12. Tim will be the first time an Orling fan has ever qualified in a district tourney, as it is quite a feather in the cap of Mr. Brattle, who just graduated from PLC last spring.

Port Townsend reached the finals by defeating Yelm, 36-24. Terramontau play is nothing new to the Redskins as they won the West Central "B" in 1947. They have a well balanced club featuring tall guard Bob DeLoe and a freshman find at center in Vern Gerik. Last night's play was witnessed by a most capable crowd of approximately 2,000.

The winners of the Eastonville-Yelm and Lakeside-Yelm tilt tonight meet tomorrow evening in a preliminary to determine the third place entrant in the state "B" tournament to be held at the new CPS fieldhouse next week.

In elimination rounds yesterday afternoon Yelm squeaked by Seah Bay 43-41 and Lakeside squeaked Chimacum 31-25.

In opening round play Wednesday, Port Townsend's Redskins scalped a tall Yelm club 39-27 and the Yelm Lancers heeded by a short but game Seah Bay 43-35. In evening action the red hot Orling Cardinals free by Lakeside 137-7 and Eastonville bounced into trouble against Chimacum, barely squeaking by 38-36.

Leading scorers in Wednesday's games were Gene Blum of Orling with 19 counters and Ed Ely of Yelm who dropped in 17.

Doctor, I'm scared almost to death. This is my first operation. I know just how you feel. This is my first one, too.

Spring Sports Begin Monday

First tournaments for the PLC basketball and track teams will be held next Monday.

Mary Timmerick's diamond squad was the Wilson basketball championship last spring and Mary Hildebrand's tracksters finished second in Eastern in track. Both groups will be well supplied with returning lettermen.

Basketball maintains relations from last year as Captains Paul Roman and Ed Hefty, Tailorline Norma Morris and Wayne Block, and this fall's Ben Yarnum and Duane Blair.

On the pitching staff will be Wes Saxton, Lowell Knutson, and Buck Mack also do some chucking. A freshman on the roster who may prove a big help is Gerry Hefty, and another high school hurler from Portland, Oregon who will probably fill up the gaps left by graduates include Harold Knose, Jack Sells, Jim Robinson and Ross Sklo.

Conditioning summer back to condition Lewis Klose, half-miler; Leo Knutson, 440; miler; Don Schaefer and Dick Mason, and dash man Harold Walker. Hurdles will be Harold Malvers and Bob Belland. Malvers also is a hand-cum-grip above with Jim Schneider. Harry McLaughlin is the lone high jump returnee as well as Ted Lund in the pole vault.

In the weights, McLaughlin and Bob Rasmussen handle the shot and Neva Sturm scores the discus. A welcome addition to the Lute squad is Harold Pearson, who captured the state high school javelin title last spring.

Others who will probably fill up the gaps left by graduates include Harold Knose, Jack Sells, Jim Robinson and Ross Sklo.

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Eight 'Mural Squads' Vie in Cage Playoffs

Next week an intramural football playoff is scheduled between the top four teams in each league.

The top four teams from the "A" circuit are the Missing Links, Outriders, Ballard Blues, and 35th Street. From the "B" loop will be Don's Boys, Club 322, Meatpackers, and Loose Ends.

The schedule is arranged so that the top two teams from each league meet the third and fourth spot squads from the other circuit.

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Jaycee Asks for Curriculum Advice
 Central Junior College, at Centralia has requested that PLC's speech department outline general courses for fundamental and advanced speech courses for their use. In a communication received by the department's director, Prof. Theodore Karl, the Centralians stated that they "have been impressed with the quality of speech competition offered in forensic meets by students from your college."
 Mr. Karl has been working on the outlines for the past few days, and feels the PLC should consider the request a compliment. The outlines will be dispatched in a short time.

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Outlook Editor Loathes "Lutes"

We have become almost accustomed to having wandering people try to sit at the Lutheran, Lutheran or Lutheran Church.

But it occurred for Al Strupp, a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, to come up with a new designation. Writing on "Football's Biggest Business" in the Nov. 20 issue, he said of Pacific Lutheran's "The Lutes," who still recently had become affluent enough to afford a football and an airplane, were "urban and urban in two straight seasons." And he went on to describe the half-million-worth of the 1938 season when Pacific Lutheran beat Gonzaga 16 to 14.

But Lutes? We might imagine that but that our schools have to strip and that we provide for them in a parsimonious way that it takes a long time for them to assemble both a football and an airplane. That is probably only a lot of woodcutting.

...erations. But "Lutes" is a little too offhand and familiar. Luther played the lute, but to no one would think of referring to a picture of him with the instrument as "Lute with a lot." Or is that what they call it readily on the sports pages of the North Pacific Coast area?

—The Lutheran Outlook.

Coeds Cheer as New Laundromats Arrive

The past week has seen several changes in the laundry scene in the dormitory. Girls living in the dorms now have two new Westinghouse Laundromats and a Westinghouse Dryer. All have now been installed and have been in operation for the past week.

Due to the repair work on the old laundromats, it was decided to remove them and replace them with new machines. The new machines are the same type as the old and work on the same principle. With automatic machines of this type, the girls are able to put their clothes in, set to class, and then collect them when the class is over, ready to dry.

The dryer is completely new and a time-saver for many of the girls. Clothes can be dried in this dryer for ironing or they can be completely dried. With the proper care, these machines should outlast the old ones many times.

Isn't Science Wonderful? Look What's in Store For Humanity

Times marches on! Read that line again, only more majestically like the announcement in the news.

It may never stop, but the aging gentleman who carries the style is several laps behind a progressive individual named Modern Science. If we may rightly speak of man and man's progress as entered in a hyper-tension race.

Appliances today run speed along at a thousand miles per hour, but that's only small puns compared to rockets traveling five times that fast. The key to the new atom has been found, and harnessing its tremendous powers is now little more than a matter of time. Medical science adds a few years to the average life span almost every day. These discoveries, to be sure, and many others like them, will revolutionize living and the environment we live in, yet the day may not be far distant when actual lodge changes will take place in your and your family.

While your eyes are red from studying too much, granted, your children's eyes may be blue, while your hair may be blond and strayed, your son's hair may be dark and wavy, while you see pink elephants after a good, heavy session, your eyes may see a haze of another color. These changes, particularly in the nervous system, may run a bit deeper than those so light on the line from an overtaxed nose to wack arches, all the more undesirable features of you and your ancestry may be replaced by desirable ones in generations to come. Well, Minniver Clowesky, how do you feel now?

All of this title chatter is a bogus scientist's attempt to introduce something he knows nothing about. The way things are shaping up, this story never will be anything more than just an introduction, so maybe it would be a better idea to leave the book alone for awhile and say something direct and worthwhile about the article in Life magazine which inspired this mess in the first place.

Everyone knows what genes are. (Notice how I prudently omit any possible puns on the subject.) But since some people don't know what they are, we'll define them here: a minute substance contained in cell nuclei, which pass on characteristics of animals of the same race, by heredity. Scientists at the U. of California recently took the first picture of what they believe to be genes. To do so required first the invention of a machine which would slice the cell nuclei into sheets 1/250,000 of an inch thick, much too thin to be seen sideways, thus making possible a clear photograph through an electron microscope at a magnification of 28,500 diameters.

The device was perfected, and the picture taken. It's fun to speculate now on who will take credit for the original idea of this precise title.

...of the Russians, or drug store operators who sell "ham" sandwiches, but while that controversy rages, men mean will figure out a way to direct mutations of the genes, and with it a solution to many of man's problems. (You see, my introduction lags in world after all.)

Note that the story has "progressed" this far and no one is reading it by my note. I ought to stop and let some prospective subscriber have the space the rest of it is going to take up if you get what I mean, which is nothing, but something should be said about the science of genetics, the study of the similarities and evolving differences in characteristics passed on by the genes.

Well, I've said enough about it. There you have in one subordinate clause of clear and simple wording a summary of something which thousands of books are written on. That gives you a small idea. If any of you are interested in genetics, why don't you go read a good book about it?

My story is over, and presents, if nothing else, a fine example of what happens when somebody thinks of a brilliant idea and tries to build a whole article around it with nothing else in mind. (Maybe someone else can point out the joke to you. It's in here some place.)

It would be a shame to cut off sight here without mentioning how the line race is coming along at this time. Science is still far ahead (although you couldn't prove it by me), which goes to show that to be successful one must do more than just lead a syringe.

Ed. Note—The Morning Mast accepts with great pleasure the resignation of Mr. Campbell, who is now heading toward a career in medicine. (H.V.)

RADIO CLASS PICKS CAST FOR MARCH 16 PRODUCTION

Casting is completed for "Camille," a drama which PLC's radio production class will present over KMJ's Campus Radio Theatre, March 16. LaVonne Denson and Phil Falk are the producers of the show, and Morry Hendrickson is making the arrangements with the station. The program will also be re-broadcast March 15 over KFTB.

New Course Involves a Strange Vocabulary--Radio Makes Debut

By Glenn Clark

"Deja hear the 'Camille' over station P4-E-W last night?" asked the voice.

"And how," replied the other, "the 'blurb' must have definitely been a beard," even the "samed" "caterlades" were loose."

"Yeah," laughed the other, "even the 'M.C.' sounded 'old'."

"I suppose the 'beans' in the 'fab book' were 'silly' 'out' at every 'half' and 'zillions' 'smack' long before the 'laundies,' and the other."

"No." The above conversation is not the least from the lips of the bobby-sovereign. It is radio terminology. You'll hear a lot of it from here on out. The newly organized radio club, under the able guidance of Theodore Karl, is getting into full swing.

The use of sound in radio is indeed an art. A medium of such potentialities should be in good hands. The broadcaster, artist and technician must be men and women who are skilled in the use of their medium, and who have a deep sense of the power at their command and of the obligation to use it well.

From science will such people come? It is the hope and dream of Mr. Karl, the man behind radio here, that many of the great radio of the future shall have begun their careers at Pacific Lutheran.

This is the first semester that the college has offered a radio course. One of the textbooks used is a meticulously chosen glossary of radio slang. The first five paragraphs of this story are some of these terms.

Mr. Karl has emphasized the need

for talent for future shows. He states that the type of talent is immaterial because at one time or another your talent may be needed on a radio show. So if you have talent, or know of someone who has—it is requested that you contact Mr. Karl or a member of the club immediately.

The music department will have an important role to play in future productions. All types of musical talent will be utilized from the Choir of the West and orchestra to duets and solo numbers of both voice and instrument. Remember—if you have musical talent, or are associated with the music department, you might be thinking of small vocal groups, motley groups, and combined units.

Addresses Society

Miss Helen Lee Lewis of Seattle, who is planning on going to Bolivia, spoke at the recent meeting of the Spokane Society.

Miss Lewis is one of a group of five who will be leaving for Bolivia April 25. They will be sponsored by the Filibers of Men, an inter-denominational organization. She stated that although some countries are not friendly toward minorities, the doors are wide open in Bolivia.

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